

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GROUP



DIRECTED BY FAWAYNE MURPHY rehearses one of the numbers to be presented in concert this school term. —Journal Photo

Mules Win Third Straight Saturday Over Levelland

The Mules trotted roughly over the football-weakened Levelland Lobos Saturday afternoon as varsity boys won their 11th straight victory, racked up a 67-38 score.

The win gave the Lobos a 3-0 season record to carry into their fourth game against Morton Monday night. The Indians are also defending district champions and will probably provide stiff competition for the Mules.

Bill Black kept his three game average of 20 points as he took his high score honors with 23. D. N. Alexander, junior center, scored 15 and Roger Mitchell tallied 11 points. Jennings and Hays, with eight points each, took high honors for the Lobos.

Bob Camp led the B-team with 13 points, while Jack Wright, Marlon Mills tallied nine points each. Tubbs led Levelland with 16 points.

CONTEMPORARY OR TRADITIONAL



Bedroom ensemble by Craig is suited to either a contemporary or traditional decor. Plaid coverlet is made of polished cotton, quilted to an inner layer of cotton batting. Carina cotton is used in the two-inch wide pleated petticoat. Co-ordinated cafe curtains and draperies come with the coverlet.

Scoop Sez—

(Continued from Page 1)

cracked eggs he can't sell. Twenty minutes later the cash register of a local cafe showed an additional figure on the tape: 40c.

Perhaps this sort of talk is in bad taste. At least, I doubt whether anyone gets any amusement out of contemplating the hard facts that he has worked all year, and that due to unforeseen circumstances he will receive less in income than he has paid out.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gardner attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of Mr. Gardner's uncle, Guy Hughes, 68 of Whitharral. Mr. Hughes passed away Friday, and services were Sunday, with interment in Littlefield Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were spending Thanksgiving in Tyler with their sons, Paul and Max, and families, when they received the death message. They drove home Saturday in order to attend the services.

TRAVEL

THE HOSPITALITY ROUTE 70 COAST TO COAST

Evelyn Calder Is New Noble Grand Muleshoe Rebekahs



OLETA LYNN HONEYCUTT

Evelyn Calder was elected Noble Grand of Muleshoe Rebekah lodge at a meeting held Tuesday night with Ona Berry presiding.

Other officers elected include Lucille Gross, Vice-grand; Ruby Green, secretary; Grace Kemp, treasurer; Fern Davis, Lodge Deputy, and Mrs. A. H. Owen, representative to Grand Lodge.

There will be a Christmas party at the lodge hall December 19.

OES Dignitary Is Feted Tuesday At Special Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Honeycutt of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Oleta Lynn, to J. L. Redwine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Redwine also of Muleshoe.

The marriage will take place January 12 in First Baptist Church at Progress.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend the ceremony.

Those attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, Elbert Nowell, Ruby Cox, Mary Farley, Ada Thomson, Lavonne Hinkson, Mickey Bryant, Hazel Welch, Pat Wingo, Billie Mathis, Clara Lou Jones, Ewald Quebe.

Anna Dell Quebe and the hostesses.

The gavel was turned over to the Deputy Grand Matron who presented her aims and plans for the ensuing year.

The chapter presented her with a lovely gift.



CHAMPIONSHIP in the Texas 4-H Tractor Program won a trip to Chicago for Elmer Freese, Jr., of Plainview, who receives congratulations from F. A. Watts, sales manager for Humble Oil and Refining Company. The youth attended the 36th Annual 4-H Club Congress as a guest of the Humble Company, sponsor of the tractor program in Texas and New Mexico. The Cooperative Extension Service conducts the program nationally and six oil companies and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work sponsor awards across the country.

Jesko-Wheat Nuptials Announced For Dec. 28 In Catholic Church, Clovis

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Clara Jean Jesko and Kenneth Preston Wheat is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jesko of Clovis.

Mr. Wheat is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wheat of Pasadena, Texas. He is attending the University of Texas at Austin, where he is majoring in chemistry.

The future bride is a graduate of Lazbuddie high school, and attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, for two years. She is presently employed with the Gulf Oil Corp., in Midland.

The couple plans to be married on December 28 at 4:30 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford.

Hospital News

ADMITTED

Charles Lunsford, George Cunningham, A. A. Miller, Pascal Froles, Addia Morin, Mrs. Bruce Burrison, Gary Shelton, Rudy Perez, Mrs. J. J. Lazzeri, O. P. Lane, Mrs. H. K. Freeman, Daniel Leyba, Bob McCalhan.

DISMISSED

Ricky Freeman, Lynn Landers, Helen Cantu, Velma Parker, Sandra Dorsey, Priscilla Schoolcraft, Marie Hargett, Mrs. Sam Johnson, Juliana Ollbas, Rebecca Camp, Ignacia Macias, C. S. Beavers, Mrs. Connie Hawkins, Mrs. E. T. Lambert, L. F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ed Hulse, Deborah Landers, Mrs. G. C.

GLASSCOCKS VISIT MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. (Red) Glascock visited last week with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Gilbreath in Springtown. Mrs. Gilbreath, a former resident of Muleshoe, has been ill for the past several months. The Glascocks were accompanied by a niece, Mrs. Ronald Neely and her daughter, Debbie, of Banning, Calif.



Harem shaped skirt is designed by Greta Platry to be worn over one-piece bathing suit with draped bodice. Gold embroidery embellishes Avondale Perma-Pressed cotton in lime and cantaloupe color scheme.



Here's a smart combination for the college or career girl. Striped skinny pants are styled in Crompton's Everglaze corduroy. Man-tailored shirt is made of Perma-Pressed Everglaze cotton knit by Alamac.

Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation DISTRICT NO. 111

(Comprising all of Bailey County) MULESHOE, TEXAS

Statement of Cash Receipts, Disbursements and Balances

For the Period from September 1, 1956 to August 31, 1957

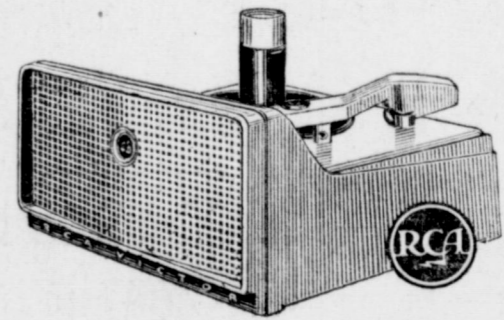
	BANK ACCOUNTS			
	TOTAL	LOCAL	STATE	SPECIAL
Balance 8/31/56	\$6,775.91	\$6,633.66	\$142.25	\$
RECEIPTS				
Equipment Rental	\$2,867.55	\$2,867.55		
Donations	100.00			\$100.00
Returned Checks	19.00	19.00		
Total Available	\$9,762.46	\$9,520.21	\$142.25	\$100.00
DISBURSEMENTS				
Equipment Maint. & Supplies	\$ 327.80	\$ 327.80		
Equipment Repairs	\$ 122.03	\$ 122.03		
Bond Premium	\$ 103.10	\$ 103.10		
Office Supplies	\$ 44.48	\$ 44.48		
Auditing	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00		
Bookkeeping	\$ 300.00	\$ 300.00		
Custodian Fees	\$1,303.03	\$1,303.03		
Texas State Board of SCD's 1956-57 Quota	\$ 209.66	\$ 209.66		
Road Signs & Stewardship Material	\$ 79.10	\$ 79.10		
Returned Checks	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00		
Equipment Purchased	\$2,156.05	\$2,156.05		
National Ass'n. of SCD's	\$ 65.00			\$ 65.00
Contest Trophies	\$ 34.95			\$ 34.95
Total Disbursements	\$4,810.20	\$4,710.25	—0—	\$99.95
Balance 8/31/57	\$4,952.26	\$4,809.96	\$142.25	\$.05
MULESHOE STATE BANK Muleshoe, Texas		\$4,809.96	\$142.25	\$.05

I, W. H. McCown, do hereby certify that the foregoing information is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. McCOWN
Public Accountant

FREE!
an **89¢** record
just for listening to a new
RCA VICTOR
Automatic 45 "Victrola"

at
JOHNSON - POOL

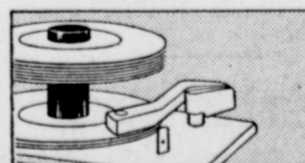


RCA Victor Automatic 45 "Victrola" phonograph. Plays up to 2 hours of "45" records on a single loading! "Golden Throat" tone. AC operation. Choice of 3 two-tone finishes. 7EY1.

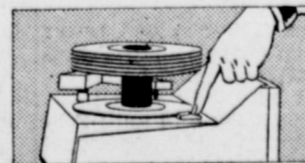
(For added power—7EY2—in 2 two-tone finishes.)

Enjoy nearly 2 hours of music with one loading of "45" EP's on any new RCA Victor 45 "Victrola." It's the world's most popular record playing system. Come in today!

- ENJOY THESE FEATURES
- Featherweight Tone Arm
 - New Ceramic Pickup
 - Extra-Powerful Amplifier
 - Separate Tone And Volume Controls



Floating Action Changer



Starts At A Touch



Stacks Up To 14 Records



"Golden Throat" Tone



RCA Victor Deluxe 45 "Victrola." Easy on the eyes, ears—and budget. 8-inch speaker. Trouble-free, easy to operate. Extra-powerful amplifier. 2 two-tone finishes. Model BEY4.



RCA Victor Portable "45" "Victrola." Goes where you go—easily! Trouble-free. Rich "Golden Throat" tone. Compact and lightweight. Choice of 2 two-tone finishes. BEY31.

Come in Today!

Johnson-Pool

TIRE AND APPLIANCE

Muleshoe

Phone 7370

ANOTHER PIGGLY WIGGLY EXTRA

- Meadowlake, 5c Off Pkg. **Margarine** C. Iored 1 lb. 25c
- Enchiladas Patio Beef No. 2 Can 49c
- Apple Sauce Win All No. 300 Can 2 For 25c
- Peaches Terripe No. 2 1/2 Can Yellow Cling In Hwy. Syrup 25c
- Green Beans Allen's Cut No. 303 Can 2 For 25c
- PEAS Happy Vale No. 303 Can 2 For 25c

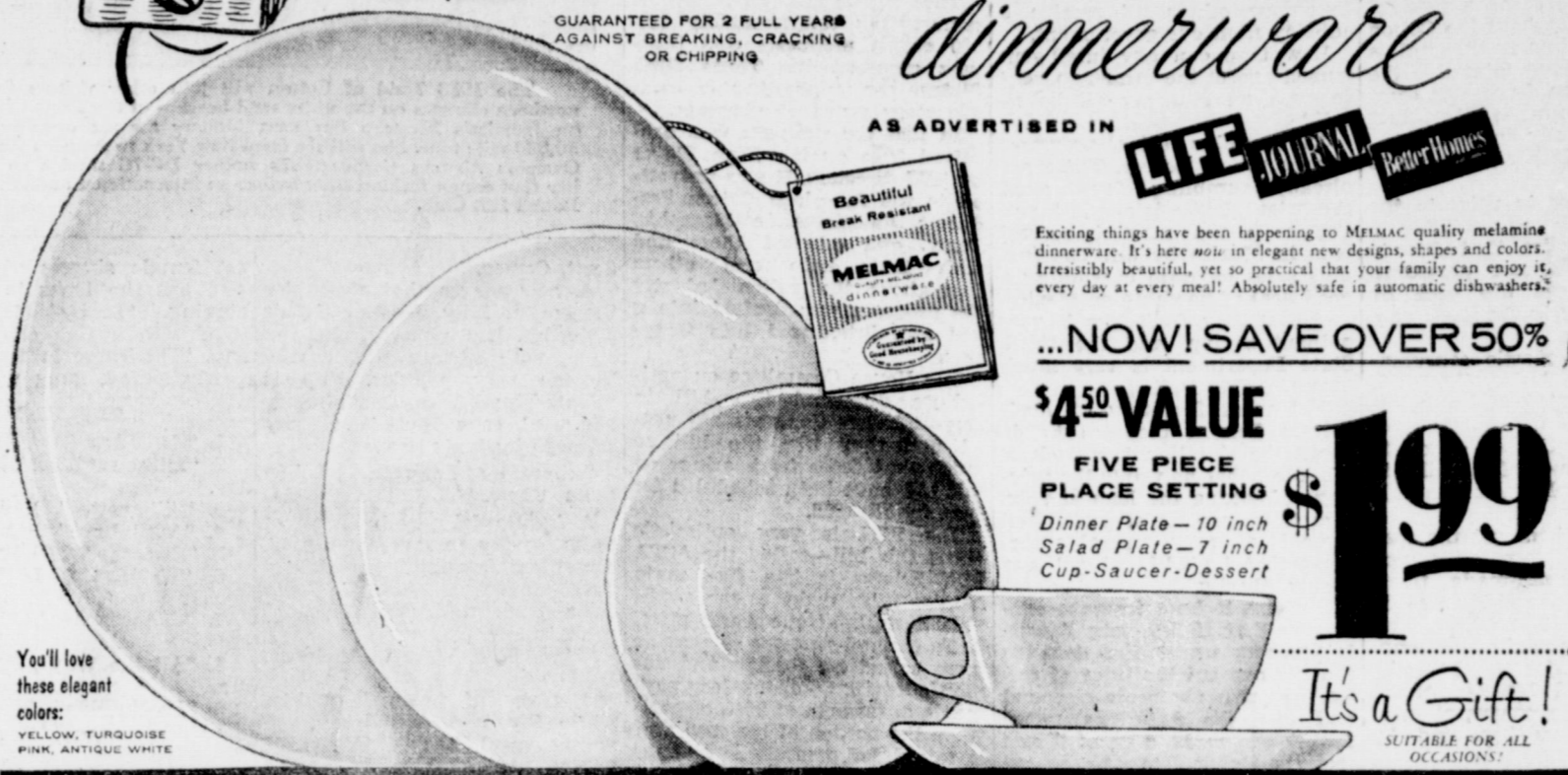
THE BIBLE STORY
VOLS. 1 THRU 4
NOW ON SALE



Exciting new beauty for your table!

Just in time for holiday enjoyment for your own family, or for gifts for Christmas. Buy a place setting each time you shop for nationally known brands you always find at Piggly Wiggly at LOW, LOW prices.

BREAK RESISTANT
MELMAC[®]
QUALITY MELAMINE
dinnerware



AS ADVERTISED IN **LIFE JOURNAL** Better Homes

Exciting things have been happening to Melmac quality melamine dinnerware. It's here now in elegant new designs, shapes and colors. Irresistibly beautiful, yet so practical that your family can enjoy it every day at every meal! Absolutely safe in automatic dishwashers!

...NOW! SAVE OVER 50%

\$4.50 VALUE
FIVE PIECE PLACE SETTING
Dinner Plate—10 inch
Salad Plate—7 inch
Cup-Saucer-Dessert
\$1.99

It's a Gift!
SUITABLE FOR ALL OCCASIONS!

COMPLETE YOUR SERVICE WITH

- 14 INCH SERVING PLATTER **ONLY \$1.69** Modern design—durable—suitable for even the largest rooms \$3.50 Value
- DIVIDED VEGETABLE BOWL **ONLY \$1.69** This new smart combination bowl holds two vegetables for easy serving \$3.50 Value
- CREAMER AND SUGAR BOWL SET **ONLY \$1.69** You will fall in love with this stunning Sugar and Creamer set \$3.50 Value
- SOUP BOWLS (Set of 4) **ONLY \$1.69** The hardest bowls you have ever owned ideal for Soup, Salad, Cereal \$3.50 Value

CHILI Patio Plain No. 300 Can **35¢**
CHERRIES RED Sour No. 303 Can **18¢**

Fork & Beans Marshall No. 300 3 For 25c
BUTTER BEANS March, No. 303 Can 17c
HOMINY Marshall Golden No. 300 Can 3 For 25c
Campbell Tomato Soup No. 1 Can 2 For 25c
Paper Napkins 80 Count Box 2 For 25c
Northern Paper Towels 150 Count Roll 21c

COFFEE Maryland Club 1 LB. Can **85¢**

PRESERVES Par. Red Plum 18 Oz. Jar 29c
Penguin Cookies Supreme 16 Oz. Pkg. 49c
CAKE MIX Swansdown White, Yellow or Devils Food Box 25c
SHORTENING Armour's Vegetable 3 Lb. Can 69c
BEEF TAMALES Patio No. 300 Can 23c
CORN Niblets, 12 Oz. Vacuum Pack 15c

FRYERS Fresh Dressed Grade 'A' Whole LB **33¢**
CUTLETS Lean Tender Veal LB **98¢**
STEAK U. S. D. A. Good Beef Pinbone Loin lb. 79c
Rib Steak U. S. D. A. Good Beef lb. 79c
T-Bone Steak U. S. D. A. Good Beef lb. 93c
Loin Steak Standard Beef Pinbone lb. 69c
Rib Steak U. S. D. A. Standard Beef lb. 69c
T-Bone Steak U. S. D. A. Standard Beef lb. 83c
Pork Roast Fresh Semi-Boneless Shoulder lb. 45c
BISCUITS Lite Fluff 2 Cans 25c



SLICED BACON LB. **55¢**
WILSON SAVORY
TEXAS BEEF WEEK, DECEMBER 1 THRU 7!

XMAS WRAP
Sasheen Assorted Colors, 26"x72" Continuous Roll With 3 Sheets 24"x72" Kraft Wrapping Paper in Each Roll **2 ROLLS 99¢**
SHOP OUR COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF GIFT WRAP ITEMS—CELLO TAPE, DECALS, RIBBONS, ETC.

For Holiday Cooking
DURAND'S NO. 3 SQUAT CAN
WHOLE SWEET POTATOES 29c
Kraft's Miniature Marshmallows 6 1/2 Oz. Bag 19c
FOAMY SHAVE Gillette 69c
Deodorant 5 Day Stick Plus Tax 59c

POT PIES Sparetime Frozen Bee, Chicken or Turkey 8 Oz. Pkg. **19¢**
GREEN BEANS Polar Frozen Cut 9 Oz. Pkg. **15¢**

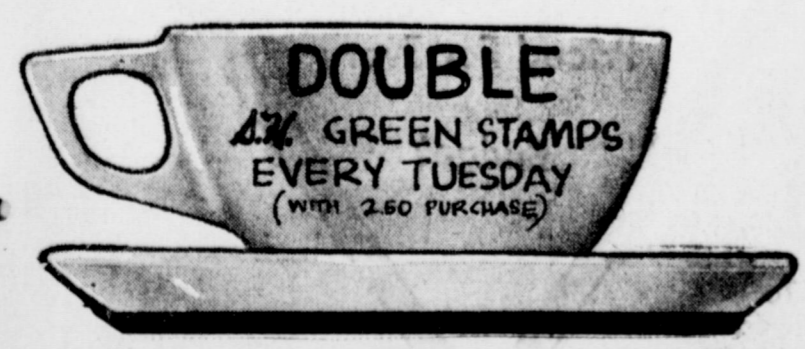
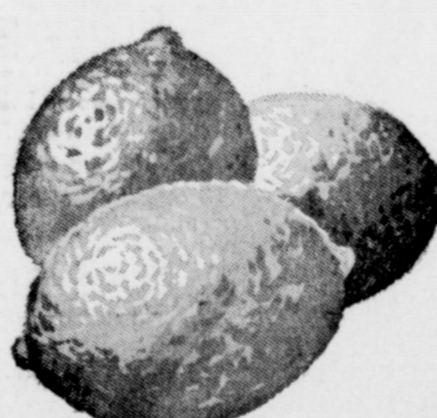
Dental Cream Colgate 50c Size **33¢**
SHAMPOO Modart 75c Size **36¢**

LETTUCE Large Firm Heads, LB. **12 1/2¢**

LEMONS California Sunkist, LB. **12 1/2¢**

BARBECUE Underwood's Frozen 16 Oz. Pkg. 79c
TACOS Moreno, 13 1/2 Oz. Pkg. Frozen 53c
Blackeye Peas Hills 'O Home 10 Oz. Pkg. Frozen 19c
CORN ON COB Ore Ida Frozen 2 Ears 17c

Green Onions each 7 1/2c
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 39c
Texas, Sweet and Juicy
New Mexico, 1 Lb. Cello Bag
Carrots each 12 1/2c
WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB **15c**



Price Is The Answer, PCG Publicist Tells Rotary About Cotton Problems

"Cotton farmers cannot long continue to operate economically under a two price system such as that preferred by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. A compensatory program, such as the one drafted by the Plains Cotton Growers and approved by American Cotton Producers Associates for presentation to Congress in January, is the only workable answer to the growing cotton problem," Conrad Lohoefer, public relations director of the PCG told the Muleshoe Rotary club Tuesday.

Lohoefer developed several facts of the problem facing cotton farmers in a market being dominated more and more each year by man-made fibers.

Text of his talk follows:

"There seems to be a gradual realization throughout the Cotton Belt and this country that unless something is done to enable the American cotton farmer to compete with man-made fiber, that he is subsequently doomed.

Price looms larger each day as the answer.

One only has to refer to the statistics, which are available to anyone, to realize that due to cotton price support programs, man-made fibers are year by year increasing in domestic consumption.

Meanwhile, domestic consumption of cotton during the 1956-57 season was 411,000 bales less than it was in 1955-56. The per capita consumption of cotton in 1946 was 34 pounds, while in 1956, ten years later, it was only 26 pounds.

Man-made fibers got the rest, because in 1946 per capita consumption of man-made fibers was only 6.6 pounds, while in 1956 it was 10 pounds. This shows that per capita consumption of cotton decreased in the ten-year period by 24 percent while per capita consumption of man-made fibers increased by 52 percent.

How long can this go on before the American cotton farmers are virtually out of business? Secretary Benson's claim that the cotton farmers do not want a handout in the form of a subsidy does not hold water. The farmer who produces a bale of cotton that goes through the loan and into export at a terrific loss to the taxpayers, is loaned more than the cotton is worth at the outset. That in itself is a form of subsidy.

But what is more important is that almost every other segment of this nation's economy receives some form of subsidy—railroads, airlines, even the post office and

numerous others all receive a subsidy from our government.

How then can any intelligent person expect the farmer to exist in such an economy all by itself?

The surplus sales programs cannot go on forever. There are already rumblings from other countries. Mexico is one instance. Cotton is the most important crop in Mexico by far. The surplus sales program is working a good deal of hardship on Mexico, and that they don't like it goes without saying, and the U. S. State Department is very much aware of this feeling.

Just what Secretary of Agriculture Benson proposes to do about the situation is not clear. We know that he wants the privilege of setting the loan at from zero to 90 percent of parity, but there is a pretty general agreement that he will not get any such authority.

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that if Secretary Benson is working under the delusion that he can cut the price of cotton by some six cents a pound and that the American cotton farmer can make a go of it and make a living. Then he cannot see the woods for the trees. No such program is possible — nor should the American farmer be forced to operate under such a program.

The farmer today is being pressed from both sides. If he sells his cotton he must take a lower price, while at the same time his costs are going up steadily. For instance, discussing the food dollar, which must necessarily compare with the cotton dollar, the farmer now gets 38.6 cents compared to 51.2 cents in 1947. Labor is taking 33.2 cents of his dollar compared to 24.7 in 1947, transportation 2.8 cents compared to 2.2 cents. Federal income tax is taking 3 cents compared to 2.7, and other charges 19.4 cents compared to 14.8 cents.

This is just another way of saying that the farmers cost of operation has gone up rather steadily, and he needs a higher rather than a lower price for his cotton in order to make a decent profit.

The Carryover of cotton went down about 3½ million bales from July 1956 to July 1957. But look at what it cost.

Conservatively the government took a loss of about 306 million dollars on about 7½ million bales that it sold in the surplus disposal plan. Added to this is storage and interest. Insurance for 18 months amounting to some 11 million dollars while some 15 million dollars were paid out to export cotton textiles.

Also the government pledged 152 million dollars to farmers not to grow cotton, along with the overhead cost of the USDA to make loans, sales for export and administer the soil bank which total amounted to about 485 million dollars.

It therefore becomes apparent that the government has paid out in taxpayers money more than half a billion dollars in order to reduce the surplus by about 3½ million bales. That's a pretty expensive business venture.

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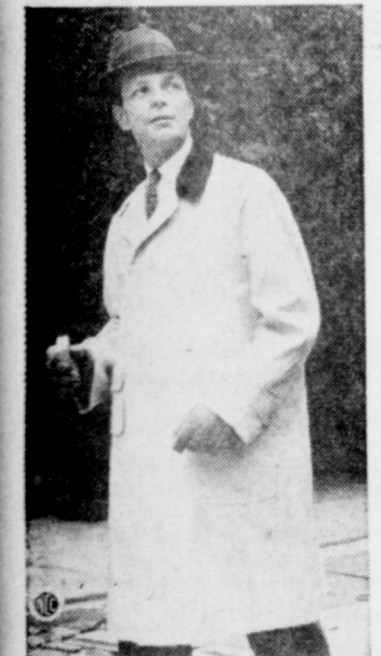
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CORDUROY TRIM



This three-quarter length coat by Burbrooke can be worn rain or shine. The coat is made of Dan River's cotton twill, Zelan treated for water and spot repellency. Coat has a corduroy collar.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS TREES

From Our Large Selection

Fresh, full beautifully-shaped trees in many price ranges. See our big selection now!

PRICES START AT \$1.00

CLEO WARD

ACROSS FROM THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

It looks as though Secretary Benson prefers a two-price system, which, if continued, will make the situation progressively worse.

The Plains Cotton Growers, representing approximately 20,000 cotton producers and business men on the Texas High Plains, are supporting a compensatory payment program.

In fact the program was conceived here on the High Plains by PCG directors. It was presented to the American Cotton Producers Associates in Memphis, Tenn., and adopted there and with their help and others throughout the cotton industry the program was drafted into a bill and introduced into Congress.

The House Committee on agriculture discussed this bill in August before Congress adjourned and they like the bill so much that dates for hearings on this bill have been scheduled for January 15, 1958.

The PCG is very optimistic about this bill—called the ACPA Bill. Briefly it has five main points: 1. To make cotton available to mills at one world price. 2. To expand acreage to provide more cotton for foreign and domestic use. 3. Compensatory payments to farmers at 90% of parity on the portion of his crop that is raised for domestic consumption. 4. A new floor will be set under loan prices, and 5. Provisions for the soil bank are included.

This legislative matter, while very important, is only one phase of the Plains Cotton Growers business. Our program is divided into research, promotion and service. If any success comes forth on this legislative effort, it would be one of the real services not only to farmers, but to all on the High Plains who derive benefits from cotton.

est female singers of the year, and has the looks to back her singing. "Bobby" is rhythmic item with a fine chorus, while flip, "Till There Is You", a very pretty ballad, sung with class.

TOP TEN

1. "You Send Me", Sam Cooke.
2. "Jailhouse Rock", Elvis Presley.
3. "Silhouettes", Rays.
4. "April Love", Pat Boone.
5. "Raunchy", Bill Justis.
6. "Wake Up, Little Susie", Everly Bros.
7. "Chances Are", Johnny Mathis.
8. "All the Way", Frank Sinatra.
9. "Fascination", Jane Morgan.
10. "Melodie D'Amour", Ames Bros.

REMINGTON Portable Typewriters at The Journal.

Farm Books at The Journal

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Farm Books at The Journal

Hybrid Sorghums Yield Results At Hi Plains Station

Yield tests, conducted at the High Plains Station, Halfway, Texas, on hybrid grain sorghums, have been completed and results announced by Dr. T. C. Longnecker, director of the station.

The following varieties were tested, with yields per acre as follows:

Texas 601, 6968; Texas 650, 6937; Texas 630, 6869; Texas 610, 6837; DeKalb E-56A, 6771; DeKalb F-62A, 6771; Texas 660, 6639; Texas 620, 6696; Texas 611, 6308; DeKalb D-50A, 6177; DeKalb C-44A, 6144; Plainsman, 6011; Texas 590, 5648; 7078 Milo, 5054.

Three experimental hybrids were also tested with the following results:

HT983, 7266 lbs.; CE 6074, 7,135 lbs., and CE 6012, 7101 lbs. per acre.

Readers may wish to compare the results of the tests at Halfway with similar tests completed recently on the Walter Little farm in Bailey county. Results of those tests were printed in the November 28 issue of The Journal.

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Platter Chatter

by David Shepherd

To all movie goers and music lovers, an album which should be listened to is an album truly worth \$3.98. Carmen Cavallero, who did such a wonderful job playing the piano in "The Eddie Duchan Story" has a new album entitled "Carmen Cavallero Remembers Eddy Duchin". The sound track from "The Duchin Story" contained some truly beautiful music and this is considered even better. You should give it a listen!

You gals can really get some good—even outstanding pictures of Elvis Presley for only \$1. Of course, you have to pay \$3.98 more for his "Christmas Album." But to you avid Presley fans, it should be worth \$4.98 to get 10 pages of Elvis in color, and also hear him sing, "White Christmas", "Blue Christmas", "Silent Night", "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town", etc.

Tunes to expect on the honor roll of hits soon are: "At the Top", Nick Todd; "Oh, Boy!", Crickets; "Great Balls of Fire", Jerry Lee Lewis; "The Joker", Hilltoppers; and "Why Don't They Understand, George Hamilton, IV, Watch them!" "I Was So Lonely", Johnny and Jo.e Chess.

This tune is very similar to the pair's previous hit, "Over the Mountain", and could do as well. Flip is "If You Tell Me You're Mine", which features the male member of the duet.

"You're The Greatest", Billy

JAMAICA IN JANUARY



The 1958 Maid of Cotton will join other visitors from the northern climates on the white sand beaches of the Round Hill Club on Jamaica's Montego Bay next January for the opening of her 50,000-mile tour. She will fly from New York to Jamaica via British Overseas Airways Corporation's luxury DC-7C service so present her first cotton fashion show before an international audience at the Round Hill Club.

est female singers of the year, and has the looks to back her singing. "Bobby" is rhythmic item with a fine chorus, while flip, "Till There Is You", a very pretty ballad, sung with class.

TOP TEN

1. "You Send Me", Sam Cooke.
2. "Jailhouse Rock", Elvis Presley.
3. "Silhouettes", Rays.
4. "April Love", Pat Boone.
5. "Raunchy", Bill Justis.
6. "Wake Up, Little Susie", Everly Bros.
7. "Chances Are", Johnny Mathis.
8. "All the Way", Frank Sinatra.
9. "Fascination", Jane Morgan.
10. "Melodie D'Amour", Ames Bros.

REMINGTON Portable Typewriters at The Journal.

Farm Books at The Journal

Homestead Leads Tomato Varieties In Tests By Growers In This County

Homestead, Pearson, Rutgers and Urbana tomato varieties were selected as preferred types for commercial growing as the results of tests conducted in this county and one other during the summer season, under the direction of Associate Agent Joe Cole, and county agent, J. K. Adams.

This ranking of the tomato varieties is based on the demonstration yields and on preferences of growers, shippers and county agents.

Higher Yields Obtained

Cole pointed out that the demonstration results are only an indication of varietal performance. Similar results may or may

not be obtained over a period of years.

However, he added that this is the second year that the outstanding varieties have given good results.

Cole reported that tomato yields in the variety demonstrations were considerably higher this year than in 1956 demonstrations.

The Homestead and Pearson varieties produced yields of marketable tomatoes in excess of 20 tons per acre. Even higher yields were produced by other varieties.

75,000 Pound Yield

More than 75,000 pounds of marketable tomatoes per acre were produced by the Roma variety, but Cole pointed out that this is a tomato paste variety and is not suitable for shipping.

The Red Top variety, also suitable only for canning, produced more than 67,000 pounds of marketable tomatoes per acre.

An experimental canning tomato, designated 50-16, produced more than 25 tons of marketable fruit per acre in the variety demonstration in Bailey county.

The Valiant was another high yielding variety, producing more than 22 tons per acre. However, this is an early tomato that does not have good appearance and ships poorly, Cole said.

Farmers Cooperate

Tomato variety demonstrations were conducted this year on the Lewis Scoggins farm, 10 miles west of Muleshoe, and on the C. E. Jones farm, 2 miles northeast of Littlefield.

The tomatoes in the variety demonstrations were handled by the growers in the same manner as the remainder of their tomato crops. Tomatoes were harvested separately from the demonstration plots in order to determine yields of the different varieties.

Cole called attention to the fact that, with the high yields

obtained, production of tomatoes for sale to canning plants was profitable this year. Farmers received approximately \$25 per ton for the canning tomatoes.

Costs Estimated

Estimated production costs, obtained from the two growers who cooperated in conducting the variety demonstrations, varied from \$41.70 to \$55 per acre.

The production costs include estimated expenses for irrigation, land preparation, planting, cultivation, fertilizer, seed and insecticides.

Cole reported that Bailey county growers used potash fertilizer on their tomatoes this year. Adequate potassium results in more uniform maturity of the tomatoes and improves the shipping quality of the produce, he explained.

Yields Listed

The horticultural specialist said tomato variety demonstrations will be conducted next year in the High Plains area, although not necessarily on the same farms or in the same counties as the 1957 demonstrations.

Here are the average per acre yields of marketable tomatoes obtained in the demonstrations this year.

Variety	Pounds
Homestead 2	40,650
Homestead 24	38,476
Texto 2	34,460
Urbana	30,143
Pritchard	33,049
Rutgers	35,641
Pearson S	41,876
Pearson B	31,260
Stokes Cross 6	34,139
Alamo	35,184
50-13-18	50,662
50-16	45,548
Pearson 51	31,566
Glamour	44,476
Valliant	41,725
Long Red	75,951
Roma	75,951
Red Top	67,317

Cotton Quiz

WHO WERE THE FIRST WOMEN IN AMERICA TO WEAR COTTON DRESSES?

HOPI INDIAN BRIDES WORE WEDDING DRESSES OF COTTON, PICKED AND WOVEN BY THE GROOM'S FAMILY.

UNUSUAL GIFT IDEAS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING SHOPPER

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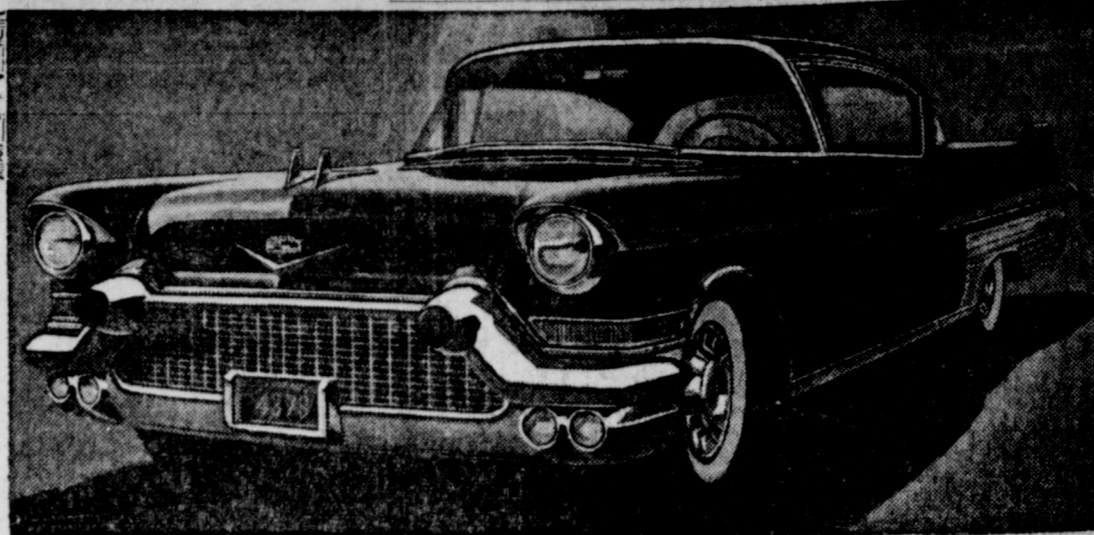
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Come In and Register For This Cadillac Coupe DeVille To Be Given Away
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20 Oz. Glass Tumbler Mrs. Winstons Pure Red

CHERRY PRESERVES **49¢**

PEACH PRESERVES 20 Oz. Glass Tumbler Mrs. Winstons Pure 45c

KLEENEX 400s Economy Size Facial Tissue — Assorted Colors 25c

NAPKINS Priscilla Dinner 40 Count 17c

COFFEE 1 Lb. Tin Fickwick Drip or Regular 75c

Delsey Bathroom — 4 Roll Pack Assorted Colors

No. 2 1/2 Lazy Daisy

TISSUE 49¢ | PEACHES 25¢

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SAVE FOR Beautiful Gifts!

3 Lb. Tin Armour's Vegetole

SHORTENING... 69¢

JOY Instant Liquid For Dishes, Giant Size **59¢**

DR PEPPER 12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit **39¢**

SALMON No. 1 Tall Whitney's **45¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 300 Hunt's **23¢**

DOG FOOD No. 1 Tall Can Deseh 2 For 25c

BEANS No. 300 Ranch Style 2 For 25c

FOLGERS COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar Instant \$1.09

PURPLE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 Hunts In Heavy Syrup 25c

TOMATO JUICE 46 Oz. Hunts Fancy 25c

MACARONI 8 Oz. Cello Pkg. O. B. Cut Elbo 2 For 25c

POP CORN 10 Oz. Can Arrows T. V. Time 2 For 29c

FAB Giant Size 73c

FLOUR 5 Lb. Gold Medcl 49c

MARSHMALLOWS 10 Oz. Cello Pkg. Curtiss 15c

TOMATOES No. 300 Hunts Solid Pack 2 For 29c

Chicken Fricasse No. 300 Swansons Bonded 43c

PINE-SOL Qt. Bottle 89c

1 Lb. Cello Pkg.

Carrots 2 PKGS. 19¢

No. 1 Texas ONIONS Yellow lb. 5c | Garden Fresh RADISHES bunch 5c

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Apples Lb. 15¢

5 Lb. Bag Texas Juicy

Oranges 29¢

Gladiola Parker House or Clover Leaf Frozen

ROLLS... 29¢

Underwoods Half

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN . . . 59c

10 Oz. Pkg. Snow Crop

Broccoli Spears . . . 25c

Simple Simon

Chicken Pot Pies . . . 29c

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Wilson's Certified Tender Made

HAMS Boneless 3lb. can \$3.49

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BACON Armour's Crescent Sliced 2 Lb. pkg. 83¢

Clary's Grade A Fresh Dressed

Fryers Lb. 39¢

MEATS CUT TO ORDER

OUR SPECIALTY! Just tell us the type of cut you wish, ROAST, STEAK, CHOPS, And we will gladly fill your order.

BACK BONE Country Style Fresh lb. 49c

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Another Service Of Your CASHWAY GROCERY



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WHERE MORE PEOPLE DO MORE BUYING AND SELLING!

Page 6, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1957

Want Ads
 RATES: Minimum charge 50c
 1 time, per word 3c
 2 times, per word 5c
 3 times, per word 7c
 4 times, per word 9c
 2c per word each additional time.
 All Card of Thanks \$1.00

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

IF Rugs could talk, here's what they would say — "Clean me with Blue Lustre today." Kent Furniture, Muleshoe. 1-49-tfc.

WANTED TO BUY: A 20 gal. or 30 gal. gas water heater in good condition. Call 4281 after 6:30 p.m. 1-50-1tp.

WANTED: Ironing. Phone 4380. 1-48-tfc.

3: Help Wanted—
 HELP WANTED: Apply at Bill's Drive-In. Phone 5970. 3-30-tfc.

4 Houses for Rent
 FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, 118 E. 2nd St. Phone 5160 after 6 p.m. 4-49-tfc.

FOR RENT: 300 acre irrigated farm, improved, 1/3 and 1/4. Nellie Dean, Phone 6222, Muleshoe. 1-49-3tp.

FOR RENT: Three bed room home. Call 3019 or see Bob Burkett. 4-49-tfc.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 4 room and bath house. J. A. McGee Real Estate. 4-49-tfc.

5. Apts. For Rent:
 FOR RENT: 3 room and bath furnished apartment. Phone 2630. 5-49-tfc.

FOR RENT: Outside apartment, 511 Main, Mrs. Anna McLaury. 5-49-3tp.

FOR RENT: Apartment, 3 rooms furnished, newly decorated with bath. Phone 5460, or see Mrs. Jack Lenderson. 5-49-1tp.

7. Wanted To Rent
 WANTED TO RENT: 160 to 320 acres irrigated land. Russell Bryant, YO 5-3522, Rt. 1, Muleshoe. 7-49-tfc.

8. Real Estate for Sale
 FOR SALE: Good 12 ft. Hoeme, \$200. Phone 6261. S. E. Goucher. 8-49-4tp.

FOR SALE: 10 acres west of city limits on Clovis highway. H. E. Wimberly, or call 3154. 8-40-tfc.

A PLACE FOR SALE: 1 mi west, 7 north of Muleshoe. Good sandy loam, plenty of buildings, 1 irrigation well, 1 well and windmill. \$225 acre. See Mrs. J. L. Atkinson, 611 main, Muleshoe, Phone 7049. 8-48-2tp.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 170 A raw land. New well, pump and motor. 3 miles east Muleshoe. \$100 per acre. \$11,000 cash. L. B. Peugh, Rt. 4, Muleshoe, Phone YO 5-3495. 8-47-4tp.

WANTED
 If You want to Sell your FARMING EQUIPMENT and rent your Farm List it with us, as we have a long list of Buyers

LISTINGS OF ALL KINDS APPRECIATED
 List Your Property Where it Will Sell YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

Located on east side of Muleshoe on Sudan Highway

EMETTE CROSS
 Real Estate
 Off. Pho. 5790 Res. Pho. 5700
 Muleshoe, Texas — Box 661

P. S. Listings On Mars Wanted
 FOR SALE: A modern 3 room house to be moved. Contact A. E. Scarborough at Lenderson Improvement. 8-49-tfc.

FOR SALE: 5-piece chrome dinette set in good condition. Clay back heater. Bath room lavatory. Phone 4124. 12-49-2tc.

HAVE 3 ROTARY irrigation drilling rigs, ranging from \$10,000 to \$21,000. Will trade or drill for land. E. O. Billingslea, Jr., Tipton, Okla. 8-47-3tp.

160 ACRES land with one 8 in. well, for sale or rent. Located 7 miles west and 2 miles south of Muleshoe. No house. Contact Donley Stephenson, 2033 Hollis Drive, Abilene, Texas. 8-47-3tc.

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Distributors of Layne Pumps and Continental Red Seal Engines
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 Muleshoe, T.

Farms & Homes For Sale

- 320 acres, 4 rooms and bath, garage; \$7,000. All steel barn, two 8 in. wells, priced \$300 A, 29% cash.
 - 320 acres at Hub. One 8 in. well, well and mill. 290 acres in cultivation. At \$210 acre, 29% cash, no imp.
 - 160 acres, 4 room house, on pavement. One 8 in. well. At \$200 acre, will carry some.
 - 14 acres, 4 rooms, bath, 4 in. electric well, on highway. Some barns, at \$11,500 cash.
 - 6 acres, 3 room house, 4 in. electric well, on pavement. \$4,500 cash.
- See Me For A Sale or Trade

J. E. DAY

At E. 1st St. On Lubbock Hiway

BRISCOE REAL ESTATE



Formerly the Dyer Real Estate

- 320 A. Good land, 2 wells on natural gas, \$225 per A.
 - 320 A. dry land. Good cotton base, \$68.25 A.
 - Have 80 A. tracts from \$200 per A up.
- We need listings on city lots. Have a buyer for good home here. Give us your listings if you want to sell.
- George Hicks, Salesman and Insurance
- BRISCOE REAL ESTATE**
 Phone 3710 — Muleshoe
- 14 unit Motel. Highway 80 and 183. \$356 weekly income. There is room for about 30 more units. Will trade this for farm land or Amarillo property. This property is clear of indebtedness. Price \$65,000. We have picture of this court in our office.
 - 113 acres in Farmer county. Good red land. Good 8" irrigation well. 25 acre cotton allotment. Priced \$212.50 per acre. Will trade for land in the Sudan area.
 - 60 acres. 25 acres cotton allotment. 8" irrigation well. 300,000 grain storage. \$20,000 house. Priced at only \$40,000. This is good black land and it lays perfectly. Will trade for land in the Lazbuddie community.
 - 618 acres in Williamson county. 86 acres in cultivation, rest in pasture. A nice 2 bedroom house. One large and one small cow barn. Sheep and goat proof fences all around the pasture. Come in and see us about this place because it is priced right.
 - 320 acres northwest of Dimmitt. This is good red land. Two 8" wells, on natural gas. 3,300 ft. underground tile. Fair 5 room house. 35 acres wheat allotment. 95.7 acres cotton allotment. Will trade for 160 acres.
 - 80 acres west of Muleshoe. A fair 5 room house, 30x32 barn, 8" irrigation well drilled at 289', set on 80 feet. Priced at \$23,000.
 - 80 acres northeast of Muleshoe. 8" irrigation well. Motor goes with the sale. 56 acres alfalfa and 24 acres cotton allotment. Priced at \$265 per acre.
- CLYDE A. BRAY**
 REALTOR
 Realtor Saleslady
 Keith Bray Mrs. Bray
 Office 121 Ave. C
 Muleshoe
- FOR SALE: 1 labor of land, \$150 acre. 51 acres cotton allotment, no improvements. Good 6 in. well. \$6,000 down, carry rest at 4% yearly payments. See Royce Garth at City Hall, Muleshoe, between 8 and 5, call 6920 after those hours. 8-44-tfc.
- SEPTIC TANKS and cesspools cleaned. Plainview, Phone Capital 3-3435. 16-47-8tp.

FARM & CITY PROPERTY

- 80-acres on pavement 10" well, 25-a cotton, price \$30,000.
 - 70-a good 8" well, 21-a cotton, 5 room house, price \$22,000.
 - 160-a dry land. Price \$70 per acre, terms.
- CITY PROPERTY**
 2 bed room outside of city priced to sell at \$5,000.
 3 bed room brick, well located, \$2,000 cash will handle.
 WE NEED GOOD DRY LAND LISTINGS NOW FOR WE HAVE BUYERS FOR SOME DRY LAND.

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 - Some small tracts, improved.
 - 3 bedroom home near school, \$5,000.
 - 2-bedroom home in Lenau add'n. Good loan and really priced to sell.
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INTRODUCING

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- 154 acres, plenty of water \$125 per acre.
- 240 acres, two 6" wells. \$125 per acre.
- 180 acres, improved and one 6" well. \$210 per acre.
- 320 acres, improved and one 8" well. \$165 per acre.
- 685 acres, five 8" wells. Highly improved, \$275 per acre.

SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY!

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 Phone 2081 — 4452
 Farm Loans Real Estate
 Bovina, Texas 8-46-tfc.

10 Farm Equip. For Sale

FOR SALE: Trailer for transporting tractors or other heavy equipment. New, \$250. Homer Millsap Motors. 10-49-tfc.

FOR SALE: Pickup reels for combines. 2-14 ft. and 2-16 ft. Hans J. Hansen on Allison farms. 10-45-tfc.

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Ice Cream machine, hot dog, sandwiches, etc. Located in good industrial district of northeast Texas. This is a good business, but owner is tired of working, and wants to farm. Will sell for \$6,000, or will trade for farm tools and rent farm. What have you?

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY

Located in good Plains town. Has charter, land, plats, etc. Everything ready to go. If you can qualify, you may own this good business with a very small down payment and very easy terms. We teach you the business. Owner has too many other things to do.

160 acres smooth red land. Located about 10 miles northwest of Muleshoe. Small improvements, 8" pump, natural gas. This is a pretty place and good farm. 29% down.

Some 160 and 320 acre tracts for sale. New land has made only one crop. All have new pumps. Will sell on your terms — make us an offer. Or will rent this land.

— SEE —
DAVE AYLESWORTH & CO.
 1919 Clovis Road
 Phone 5290

WOULD BUY irrigated 160 acres

with rent of 160 or more near Bovina. Clyde Goodpasture, Box 146, Tipton, Okla., Phone North 7-5334. 8-46-4tp.

CASH BUYERS of Tomatoes and onions

We will be packing at Barrett shed, Boler Fruit & Vegetable Co., Phone 8453. 16-34-tfc.

Tart Cherry Sauce Tops Dessert Sweets



If we say "cherries" and you think of "pie", you'd score one hundred percent. But we'd give you an extra gold star if you thought of pound cake, bavarian cream, custard or ice cream with cherry topping.

That gold star would be for knowing that canned tart red cherries blended into a smooth sauce can add the "spice and everything nice" to a humdrum week-night dessert for the family, or the spark of glamour to a snack for unexpected company.

A special favorite with company is both inexpensive and easy to make. Just layer the tart red cherry sauce between layers of thick vanilla pudding into tall parfait glasses. Top with more of the cherries.

As for the sauce, it's made by simply adding sugar and cornstarch to the cherry liquid from a pound can of water-pack cherries in a saucepan, heating, then combined with cherries and a spoonful of brandy flavoring.

The sauce can be stored in the refrigerator for weeks. If it clouds over, due to the thickening agent, simply heat and it's ready to serve, warm and clear.

Red Cherry Sauce

1 can (1 pound) red sour pitted cherries (water pack)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind, optional
 1/2 teaspoon brandy flavoring, optional
 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring

Drain cherries, reserving liquid. Combine sugar, cornstarch, salt and cinnamon in a saucepan. Stir in cherry liquid and water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil; boil 1/2 minute. Remove from heat; add grated lemon rind, brandy flavoring, red food coloring and cherries. Serve warm or cooled. YIELD: 2 1/2 cups.

STAUFFER HOME PLAN

In The Muleshoe Area
 Mrs. Byrd McCalman
 Phone Collect YO 5-3496
 Star Route, Earth 16-49-tfc.

Section good red land with 2 bedroom house, barn. Four 8 in. wells on natural gas. This place is on pavement and is a choice farm.

320 acres red land, 1/2 mile from pavement. Two 8 in. wells, natural gas. You should see this one. Price, \$250 per acre.

280 acres, 3 bedroom house, one 8 in. well, natural gas. This place has good loan and is a very good farm. Price \$300 acre.

Have many other tracts to choose from. I need listings on 80 A., 160 A., and smaller tracts, and also dry land, have buyers for dry land.

FOR SALE USED ENGINES

- 2 — R501 Red Seal, \$750 each.
- 2 — T427 Red Seal, overhead valves, overhauled, \$850.
- 1 — B427L, head overhauled, \$750
- 1 — B427L, head overhauled, \$750.
- 1 — Y112L, head nearly new, \$450.
- 1 — Big 6 Chrysler, good shape, \$600.
- 1 — D471 LeRoI, as is, \$250.
- 1 — D201 DeRoI, new LPG equipment, \$250.
- 1 — Hercules 4 cyl. engine, \$150.

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Distributors of Layne Pumps and Continental Red Seal Engines
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SPECIAL PRICES 400 NEW RADIATORS

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\$ CASH \$ ON YOUR SIGNATURE

LOANS \$5 to \$50
 To Employed Men and Women. Re-pay In Small Weekly Payments.
MULESHOE FINANCE CO.
 114 E. Ave. B
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REAL ESTATE — FOR SALE OR TRADE —

- NEW HOMES
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 - Also, 1 — 1957 Ford 500 Fairlane
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 D. L. MORRISON, President
 Office Next Door to City Cleaners
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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE FARLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Over Bank, Muleshoe, Texas
 AUTO FINANCING — FARM AND CITY LOANS
 SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT
 Office Phone 7279 — Res. 5103

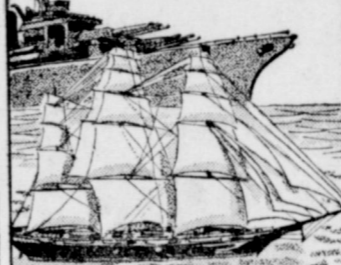
FESTIVE COUCH COVER-UP



Colorful cotton couch cover and pillows make festive gifts, and also dress up a studio couch for the holidays. These toss pillows and studio throw by Craig are of sturdy cotton Gros Point tapestry in red and green. Accent pillows in black add contrast.

Cotton Quiz

IN WHICH WOULD YOU FIND MORE COTTON USED? A MODERN BATTLESHIP OR A SAILING SHIP OF OLD?



TODAY'S BATTLESHIP ACTUALLY REQUIRES MORE COTTON THAN DID THE OLD FRIGATE WITH ITS CANVAS SAILS.

FOR SALE NEW AND USED ITEMS

At A Great Reduction
TRUCK TARP, 12x14 COTTON SCALES

1 SET OF NEW TRUCK FLARES
 1 Extra Heavy Duty TRAILER HITCH

401 East Ave. B—Muleshoe
 Phone 5042

FOR SALE: Large mahogany dining table, 6 chairs and china cabinet, two bedroom suites. In excellent condition. Mrs. A. R. McGuire, 1532 W. Ave. C, Phone 3573. 12-46-tfc.

LUNA SNOW

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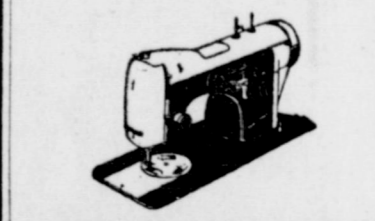
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EXCLUSIVE! NEW!
AIR PURIFYING SYSTEM

See for yourself how refrigerator air is continuously passed thru a screen of ultra-violet rays that combat the growth of the airborne mold and bacteria that cause food spoilage, flavor mixing and unpleasant "refrigerator odor"!



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HUGE 16 CU. FT. COMBINATION
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PLUS! Automatic defrosting in refrigerator section

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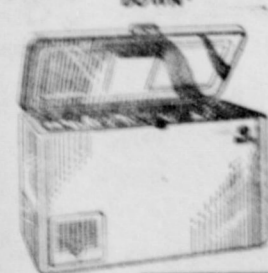
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REGULAR
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15 CU. FT.
Stores up to 500 lbs. of food.
Two baskets and drawers.
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Never before this low price—from only

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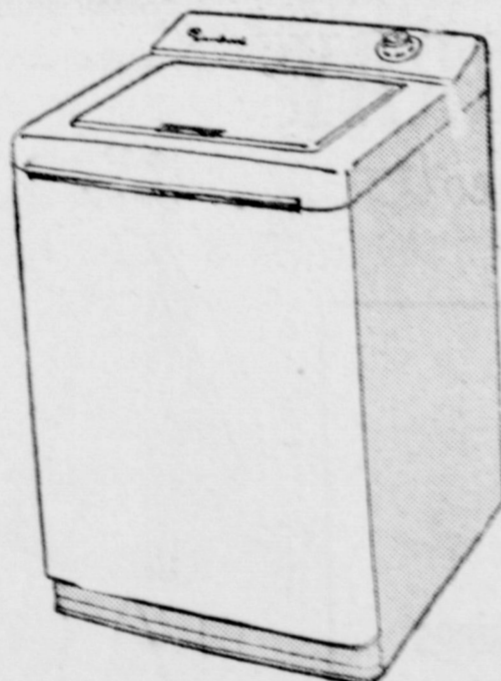
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All new for '58! Agitator action washer with built-in lint filter—white clothes are whiter, dark clothes free from white specks. Supreme dryer with 5 separate heats—every fabric is safe. White or yellow, pink or green.

Get both on the same contract and save, save, save.



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RCA Victor Burbank De- Luxe. Swivel table TV! Compact horizontal design. 24 1/2" sq. in. viewable "Mirror-Sharp" picture. In 2 stunning finishes. 2104-20 Series.

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Samsonite Card Tables



5.95 FOR **4.50**
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MATCHING CHAIRS \$7.50
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She's Terrific!

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USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

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The belle of this year's doll parade. Lovely wig, plastic curlers. She even walks backwards. Washable, 22" tall.

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SUNBEAM SKILLET MEDIUM — REGULAR 19.95	13.50
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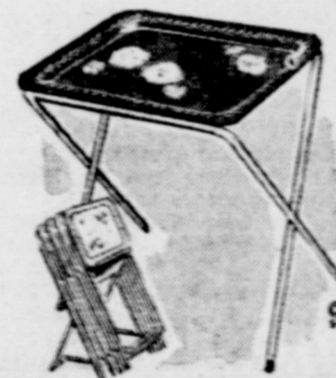
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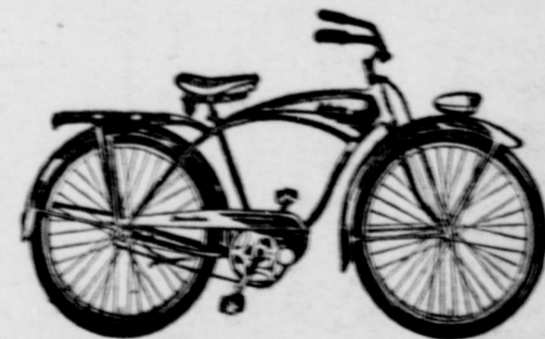
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Muleshoe

**STOP!
LOOK!
SHOP!**

SOCIETY NEWS

Page 8, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1957

Schumann-Fuqua Double Ring Ceremony Performed Sunday At Lazbuddie



MR. AND MRS. ANDY FUQUA

Miss Madalyn Schumann, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schumann of Lazbuddie, became the bride of Andy Fuqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fuqua of Aspermont in a double-ring ceremony performed December 1 at 3 p.m. in the Baptist Church at Lazbuddie. The pastor, Rev. Bill Curry, officiated at the ceremony.

Pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. John Agee at the piano. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle.

She wore white chantilly lace ballerina length dress over white net and satin, with matching white hat veiled with white tulle.

She carried a white Bible, with silver and satin streamers and the bridal bouquet of white carnations and tiny pink roses.

For something old she carried the Bible; for something new, her dress; something blue, a garter made by Mrs. Leon Smith, and for something borrowed, her gloves loaned by Mrs. John Agee. She also wore a penny in her shoe given her by Mrs. T. O. Lesly.

Miss Rosemary Agee was maid of honor, and Dan Smith served as best man.

The maid of honor wore red satin with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

For her going away ensemble, the bride chose a blue grey sheath dress with white accessories.

The bridegroom finished high school at Lazbuddie and is engaged in farming near that community.

After a brief honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, the couple will be at home in Lazbuddie.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Fuqua of Aspermont, Mrs. Frances Fuqua of Spur, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grice of Claremont, Mrs. Alice Lucas of Post, Mrs. J. J. Hawn of Hesperus, Colo., and Mrs. Juanita Burk of Wichita, Kans.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Buford Watson, freshman student at Texas Tech, Lubbock spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson.

Mills-Franklin Vows Solemnized In Church of Christ Ceremony Sunday

An archway of greenery and wedding bells flanked with candelabra and baskets of yellow and bronze mums was the setting for the double-ring ceremony of Miss Becky Sue Mills and A. 3c Loyd George Franklin. The vows were solemnized at the Church of Christ in Muleshoe, December 1, with W. R. Tittle, Muleshoe, as officiating minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Mills of Muleshoe

and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin of Clovis, N. M.

A chorus made up of Jacque Baker, Wiley Baker, Joe Smallwood, Harold Wilson, Mrs. Christine Ruthford, Mrs. Clyde Monk, Mrs. R. F. Parkinson and Mrs. Thurman Kent sang, "O Promise Me", "Wedding March" and "Whither Thou Goest". Jacque Baker sang the solo which was "Because."

T. R. Smallwood, long time



MRS. LOYD FRANKLIN

friend of the bride, gave the bride away. Her gown of white corduroy was an original creation made by her mother. It featured a portrait neckline embroidered with pearls, pine-stones and sequins. The fitted bodice had long sleeves ending with a point which was embroidered with pearls and sequins. The skirt was street length with deep inverted pleats and enhanced with a large taffeta bow

at the back. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of sequins and pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white roses atop a white Bible.

Attendants to the bride were Miss Karen Smallwood of Lazbuddie, who was the maid of honor. She wore a yellow corduroy dress with a rounded neckline and fitted bodice that joined the skirt of deep inverted pleats with a point in the front

and a large bronze bow in the back. She wore a headpiece of bronze velvet and carried a colonial bouquet of a large bronzium centered with small bronzium pom-poms. The bridesmaids were Misses Sue Sanders and Nita Thompson, both of Muleshoe. They wore identical dresses made similar to the maid of honor's dress, except they were of bronze corduroy with large yellow bows. They wore identical headpieces of yellow velvet and carried colonial bouquets of yellow mums centered with small yellow pom-poms.

Ringbearers were Paula Franklin, sister of the groom and Stephen Mills, brother of the bride. The candles were lighted by Kerry Franklin, brother of the groom and Tim Mills, brother of the bride. Dan Bell of Clovis served as best man and ushers were Gary Bell of Clovis, David Mills brother of the bride, Marlin Mills, cousin of the bride and Dan Lee Smallwood, all of Muleshoe.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mills wore a navy linen dress, white accessories and a white feathered mum. Mrs. Franklin wore a pink suit, white accessories and a white feathered mum.

The reception was held in the church immediately following the wedding. Registering guests were Mrs. Bobbie Pena, Muleshoe, and Miss Mona Hall, Lazbuddie, and Mrs. I. V. Pierce, Muleshoe, presided at the bridal table.

For traveling the bride wore a beige tweed suit, brown suede accessories and a bronze mum corsage. The couple will make their home at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the groom is stationed with the United States Air Force.

West Camp HD Club Plans Christmas Party December 13

The West Camp Home Demonstration Club completed its club work for the year at a meeting November 27 in the home of Wanda Walker. The demonstration was on wrapping Christmas gifts and making bows and package decorations. Mae Bus-

side led the demonstration. The club will hold its Christmas party December 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ethel Harding. Every member is invited to attend and bring dominoes, cards and tables. Games will be played and gifts exchanged.

Hogue-Fisher Wedding Plans Are Announced



Frances Arlene Hogue

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hogue, Rt. 1, Sudan, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances Arlene, to Ronnie Joe Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, of Rt. 2, Sudan.

The wedding ceremony will be performed in the Sudan Church of Christ on December 28 at 7:30 pm by Terry Blake, minister of the Friendship Church of Christ. Miss Hogue is a senior in Sudan high school and Fisher graduated at Sudan in 1957. He is attending Lubbock Christian College.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the wedding.

Hi-Lo Piano Club Met Last Week

A large crowd attended the meeting last week of the Hi-Lo Piano Club. Mrs. Jean Moore presided, and birthdays were acknowledged and the birthday song was sung.

There will be no meeting during December due to school activities.

Thirty pupils of Mrs. Sam McKinstry presented a musical program.

Hosesses for the meeting included Mmes. George Bragg, L. J. Welch and Oscar Allison.

Fruited Egnog Pie For Holidays



Pretty as a picture and delicious as its looks promise, Fruited Egnog Pie takes honors as a holiday dessert. The filling, made with commercial eggnog and laced with canned fruit cocktail, gains its chiffon lightness with unflavored gelatine. No baking of the filling is required.

The eggnog is heated in a saucepan over low heat with unflavored gelatine and sugar. Heavy cream, whipped and added to the eggnog and gelatine, gives additional smoothness and richness. Then in go flavorings and the fruit cocktail with its taste medley of peaches, pears, pineapple and cherries. The filling is ready to be turned into a baked pastry crust . . . home assembled or from a mix.

Fruited Egnog Pie

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatine | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 1/4 teaspoon almond extract |
| 2 cups commercially prepared eggnog | 1 can (29 ounces) fruit cocktail, thoroughly drained |
| | 1 baked 9-inch pie shell |
- Mix gelatine, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in eggnog. Warm over direct low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream, flavorings, 1 1/2 cups drained fruit cocktail. Chill again until mixture mounds. Heap into baked pie shell. Decorate with remaining fruit cocktail. Chill 2 to 4 hours. YIELD: 1 9-inch pie.

Berkshire LINGERIE

Angel Lace . . .

Softness of line and softness of trim designed to compliment any wardrobe. Around the yoke are multiple shirrings of angel lace which reappear at the ruffled cuff edge of the push-up sleeves. A lace covered ribbon tie forms the neck closing.



. . . \$7.95

Angel Lace . . .

Frosty rows of angel lace shirred on front and back bodice of upswing cut, add an individual designer touch. The multiple shirring of angel lace applied to a softly flared ruffle of nylon chiffon form the perfect companion for the gently flared silhouette.

. . . \$5.95

Angel Lace . . .

Gently flared nylon chiffon edged with row upon row of angel lace forms the beautiful hemline trim of the petticoat.

. . . \$3.95

A GAY GIFT ARRAY of Glamour Treats . . .



There's more to Berkshire stockings than meets the eye!

The Nylace Top and Toe-Ring are hidden assets that stop garter and toe runs forever!

You walk away with compliments on how pretty your legs look in Berkshires (they're full-fashioned, with a slimming seam, you know). And you walk in security, too, for the Nylace Top and Toe-Ring protect the filmy beauty in between from runs—as no other stockings can.

Newest Shades \$1.35 to \$1.95



Spun Sugar . . .

A picture of beauty is this lovely baby doll ensemble with a complete overlay of misty 15 denier edged with rows of shirring on over-and-underskirt. The neckline shoulder edge is framed with shirrings to complete the illusion of softness. Tiny rose appliques accentuate the detail of trim. The matching panty is gently elasticized for comfort.

. . . \$7.95

Spun Sugar Bed Jacket

Rows of 15 denier edge entire neckline and bottom of bed jacket that ties at front with a lovely nylon ribbon. The sleeve edge has the same trim as neckline making it an attractive garment for all ages.

. . . \$3.95

Spun Sugar . . .

Triple shirrings of 15 denier highlighted with a rose applique embroidery on one side form delicate trimming for a popular style. Elasticized waist reinforced for extra strength and narrow elastic leg opening.

. . . \$1.65



Pajamas by TEX-SHEEN

Nylon Tricot three-quarter length pajama in three contrasting colors. Mandarin collar and all-over lace "bib."

\$3.95

ST. CLAIR'S

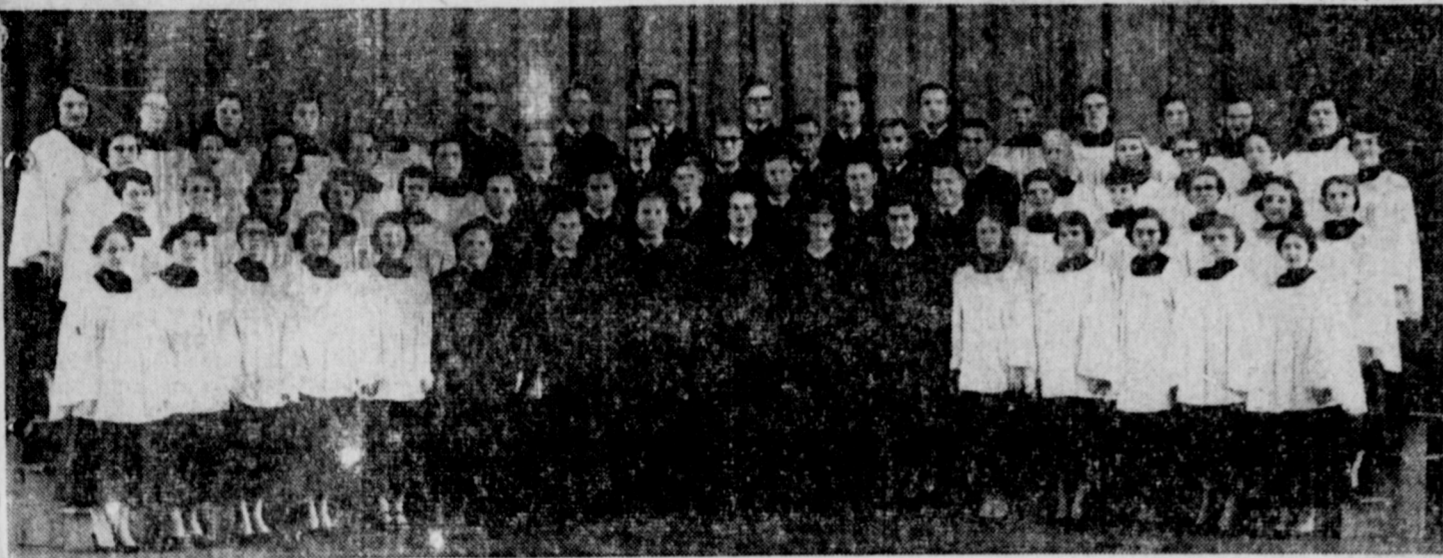
YOUR ONE STOP SHOPPING CENTER WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

The Muleshoe Journal

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

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 49

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1957



WTSC Choir Will Present Concert Here December 9

A program of traditional Christmas carols and modern part songs will be presented by the 65-voice A Cappella Choir of West Texas State College Monday December 9 at 8 pm in the Muleshoe high school auditorium.

The Muleshoe concert is one of eight to be given by the WTSC choral group in South Plains schools on its annual Christmas tour. A second tour is usually made in the spring. Other appearances are scheduled in Tulsa, Plainview, Tahoka, Post, Littlefield, Dimmitt and Canyon.

One of the most widely known choral organizations in the Southwest, the WT A Cappella Choir is directed by Dr. Houston Bright. A professor of music at West Texas State since 1940, Dr. Bright is composer of dozens of choruses, pieces for band, orchestra, ensembles, and piano, with about two dozen selections published within the past two years.

A special quartet, made up of members of the choir will also appear with the group in its programs. The "Hi-Fi Quartet" in-

cludes Jim Restine of Amarillo, Bennie Gollehon of Dimmitt, Eugene Campbell of Hereford, and Joe Don Leach of Tulsa.

Among the choir's repertoire are two selections by Dr. Bright which were recently published by the Edward B. Marks, Inc., music publishers. One is an Easter anthem, "Now Sing We All His Praise" and the other is a Christmas carol titled "Joyous Christmas Carol."

A new novelty number by Dr. Bright, not yet published, will also be sung by the group. It is called "What Can An Old Man Do But Die."

Included in the program are four Russian carols and church songs, "Lamb of God" by Kallinikof, "Cherubic Hymn" by Gretchaninoff, "If Ye Love The Lord" by Tschesnokoff, and a spectacular Russian chant by Lvovsky.

Part songs include the traditional "Motherless Child," arranged by Arthur Ward and "Spirit of the Lord Done Fell," arranged by Noble Cain.

ROYAL Portable Typewriters at The Journal.

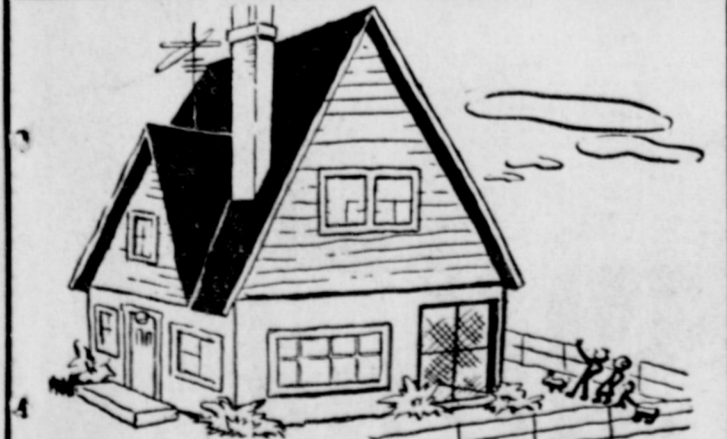
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Farm Loans — Car Financing
W. M. Pool, Jr. Lee Pool
Phone 7010 — Muleshoe



My... How Your House Has GROWN!

In value, that is, especially if it was built within the last 10 or 15 years. Replacing it would cost a fortune.

That becomes serious if your fire insurance hasn't kept up with values. Let's talk it over.

ALSUP INSURANCE AGENCY

MULESHOE'S OLDEST
Phone 3200 Muleshoe

Hoshal Thomas To Saudi Arabia

T. Sgt. Hoshal Thomas, Muleshoe raised Air Force career man, will leave Oklahoma City's Tinker Field, where he is now based Wednesday of next week for a flight to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. He will serve for a year at the Air Force base there.

His wife and their three children will remain at their home in Midwest City, Okla., during his absence.

Hoshal is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas, former Muleshoe residents, now residing in Oklahoma City. He and his family have been visiting with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, and with other relatives.

Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, and with other relatives.

Hoshal has now been in the Air Force for seven years.

Levi Pressly, Early Attorney, A Visitor Here

Levi Pressly, an early day attorney here and founder of The Muleshoe Journal, with Mrs. Pressly was a visitor in the community Monday.

They had attended funeral services held Sunday in Clovis for O. C. Martin, long time Sante Fe man, brother in law of Mr. Pressly. A nephew of his, Morris Killough, farms southwest of Muleshoe; his brother, Warren Killough, and their mother, Mrs. J. W. Killough both of Fort Worth and Mrs. Martin, who is Mr. Pressly's sister accompanied them here for the brief visit.

Mr. Pressly came here in 1923 and began the practice of law. He said it is his recollection that he began the publication of The Journal in the fall of '23, selling the paper in 1924 to B. Boyle, who erected a building now occupied by Dr. A. E. Lewis and Barry Lewis) on the east side of the square and installed a printing plant.

Mr. Pressly continued to practice law and served as county attorney of Bailey County before leaving in 1928 to establish residence in Fort Worth. He was amazed at the growth of Muleshoe and the development of surrounding agricultural lands since he was last here, in 1931.

BILL CALDWELL FLIES TO HIS WORK DAILY

In a recent issue of The Winslow (Ariz.) Mail, an interesting story concerning Bill Caldwell, a Muleshoe boy now employed as an electrician at Winslow, has come to the attention of The Journal.

The paper told how Bill, who owns the Ercoupe and pilots it, and Al Locken, his foreman on a job at Soba Dalkai School, journey to work and back weekly, a distance of 170 miles. In the plane they make it in an hour and three quarters.

The men are working on the construction of the buildings which will house a boarding school for Navajo Indians. The Navajos take a lively interest in the little "Iron Bird," since they seldom see one in the remote section in which they live.

Bill Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, of Muleshoe.

Visit Parents Over Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bailey and three children of Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mills of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Terry and son Mike of Huntington Park Calif., spent Thanksgiving here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glenn. The Baileys remained to visit until Monday.

REMINGTON Portable Typewriters at The Journal.

Hunt Family In Thanksgiving Reunion Here

Members of the Hunt family had their annual Thanksgiving get together again here this week. The occasion is becoming an annual affair. A sister lives in Mission, Texas, and has to travel almost exactly the same distance as do others of the family who live in Nebraska.

Besides having their visit, however, they are able to attend to business while they are here. They own two half sections west of Muleshoe, which are farmed by Virgil Nowell and Leldon Phillips.

Early Mailing Is Vital For Delivery Of Holiday Mail

"The mounting volume of Christmas mail makes it more important than ever for everyone to 'Mail Early For Christmas,'" Postmaster Arnold Alcorn said today. He said further, "So far this year, the Post Office has already received and sent many Christmas cards and packages, and the real heavy rush is just getting underway."

The Postmaster says that every effort is being made to deliver all mail on time and in good condition before Christmas Eve, as has been done the past three years.

Every facility of the Post Office is being pressed into maximum service, extra trucks and personnel have been added, and with the help of the mailing public, postal employees can look forward to spending Christmas Eve and Christmas Day with their families.

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Lizzie Scruggs from Shamrock visited last week in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Bond and boys and they all journeyed to Odessa to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Rules: Wrap your Christmas gifts securely — Address your gifts and cards correctly — and Mail them now.

Sweet-Sour Short Ribs Favorite Of Men Folk During Holiday Season



Sweet-Sour Short Ribs, the Texas Beef Council's choice for Beef Week in Texas, is economical, nourishing, and a refreshing change from the usual rich foods of the holiday season.

December 1-7 is beef week in Texas, and for the first time in its three-year history, the Texas Beef Council is taking a negative attitude.

Between the holidays, they are sponsoring a Beef Week recipe which isn't rich, isn't fattening, and isn't expensive.

Sweet-Sour Short Ribs, however, are high in essential protein nourishment, and they do taste wonderful!

During the past three years, the Texas Beef Council has distributed 3,000,000 recipe folders featuring entrees prepared from the economical cuts of beef — cuts which, properly prepared, are just as nourishing and delicious as the better-known steaks and roasts. Featuring short ribs during this Beef Week is in keeping with that tradition.

The men of the family will applaud Sweet-Sour Short Ribs. Serve them on buttered noodles and accompany with buttered

SWEET-SOUR SHORT RIBS

For 4 servings, use:
2 1/2 to 3 lb. short ribs
1 cup sliced onions
1 clove garlic
1 1/2 cups hot water
1 small bay leaf
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/3 cup catsup
1/4 cup vinegar
Salt, pepper, flour, shortening or cooking oil.

Cut short ribs into individual servings. Trim off excess fat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Brown well on all sides in a large skillet in several tablespoons of hot fat. Remove to a Dutch oven or other heavy utensil. Add onions and sliced garlic to fat in skillet and cook until lightly brown; add to short ribs. Cover and cook over low heat until tender, 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Remove ribs to serving dish and keep in a warm place.

Ordained



WAYNE BRISTOW, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bristow, was ordained a minister in the Baptist Church at a service held here recently. Wayne is a student at Wayland College, and pastor of YL Baptist Church.

SPENDS THANKSGIVING

The Joe Paul family, Greta and Grace accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw of Hereford spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Toadlena, N. M. with the Jay Lynn Shaw family. Mr. Shaw is the educational director for the Navajo Schools in Toadlena. On Thursday the group attended the Navajo Thanksgiving program presented by them and on Friday visited the schools and observed their methods of teaching. The Paul ladies report this trip was enjoyable in every respect and they appreciated the opportunity in visiting in the Navajo schools and seeing the progress made.

Pour most of the fat from gravy. Stir in 2 tablespoons flour and enough water to dilute to strength desired. Cook until thickened. Serve short ribs on hot buttered noodles topped with sauce.

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BABSON DISCUSSES

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 5 — The sad news about President Eisenhower cast a gloom over general business and the stock market. It has also made us all wonder, and realize that things like this may happen at any time. Believing that readers would appreciate some remarks from a friend of the President, I venture the following:

money affairs or agricultural or many other domestic problems. The President, however, probably knows Europe better than anyone in Washington, and it is too bad that he has had such a struggle to put through his recommendations.

the next few weeks, as I believe he will, this should be of some advantage to the Republicans in 1959 and 1960. It should give Nixon an advantage over possible candidates of both of the large parties. As to whether the present misfortune will help either party in the Congressional elections next year, no one would dare forecast at the moment.

With his Army record, the President should have his feet on the ground when making recommendations as to defense problems. Of course the situation has been changing so fast, from bombers to short-distance missiles to long-range ballistic missiles and now to satellites, that no one knows what the future will bring forth. Nevertheless, I repeat that any political bitterness which has existed during the past few months should now be buried and we should approach a coalition government. This could be a silver lining to the dark cloud.

THE STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK

Those who have followed the stock market the past few days know how jittery it has been. It will go up ten points and down ten points in a given day. Therefore, it would be meaningless for me to discuss it in detail.

However, I will record that the Dow-Jones Industrial Average on the morning of Tuesday, November 26, was 442.97, and closed that night at 435.34. As I am writing this release, the Industrial Average is 446.03. Readers can look up the latest figure in their daily papers when receiving this release. As to the future, we fear no crisis or panic in business or the market, but there will be a gradual sagging off. People will wait until they see what develops.

What may happen to Khrushchev? We must not forget that the Russians have their troubles as well as we. Khrushchev is not only vulnerable to similar misfortunes at any time but is also liable to be shot, a possibility which our political leaders need not fear today. These are not pleasant thoughts for any nation, but it is well to remember them and not think that all the misfortunes will befall America.

AWAIT OPENING OF CONGRESS
There is more or less talk about Mr. Eisenhower's resigning. As to his physical situation, I have no right to judge or forecast. I cannot, however, imagine him quitting now. He himself will want to wait through the Christmas season and until Congress opens the first week in January. If he decides to resign, he will probably include such a statement in his message to Congress at that time. Personally, I sincerely hope he will not resign.

POLITICAL OUTLOOK

I feel certain that President Eisenhower's illness will tend to make the opposing parties unite on his foreign policy and on defense. The President never pretended to know much about

IN closing, let me say that President Eisenhower was trained at West Point to give his life for his country. He was always prepared to die on the battlefield. I know that when his time comes, he will be proud to die at his work or "with his boots on". The fact that he went over to the airport to meet his foreign visitor on a stormy day is true testimony to his courage, patriotism, and fundamental beliefs.

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SANDHILLS PHILOSOPHER SAYS

If Nation Needs More Basic Researchers, He's Available

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is misinterpreting the news again. His letter this week indicates:
Dear editor:
I found in a copy of a newspaper which a north wind blew in here the other afternoon when you can get newspapers from any direction you don't care which way the wind is blowing, an article that said Washington officials are concerned about the number of scientists the schools are turning out. They say it's not enough.
That is, we're turning out a lot of scientists, all right, but they're being trained for such things as designing lower cars, cars that get lower from the top down but still stay far enough off the ground to keep from burning the seat of your pants, or

working out new color blends for refrigerators, making radios you can drop without breaking, watches that never have to be wound, cigarettes with twice as many filters as any other brand, etc.
What we need now, Washington has decided, is more scientists for basic research. More egg-head scientists, men who work on theories without any consideration for whether the idea will be worth anything commercially or not.
Well, now, I'll tell you. I might be qualified on this thing. That is, I'm no scientist, but I've spent a lifetime working on basic research. If a basic researcher is somebody who works on a job regardless of whether it'll pay off or not.
Farming the way I do it comes as close to being basic research

as anything I can think of. When a farmer starts a year's work, he has no more idea whether it's going to turn out commercially profitable than a scientist working on abstract mathematical theories. I know farmers who have plowed ahead for years with practically no attention to whether their venture would show a profit.
But there must be some mistake. If Washington thinks there's a shortage of us basic researchers, it ought to take another count of the farmers in this country. Instead of counting how much we produced, it ought to find out how much we made. This country is filled with basic researchers, but our trouble is we've been researching in the wrong field.
Yours faithfully,
J. A.

TODAY'S MEDITATION

Read Luke 2:8-14.
The glory of the Lord shone around them. (Luke 2:9)
In recent years the number of candles sold has been steadily increasing. Many of them are used in religious ceremonies and rituals. Light, as a symbol of the Divine plays an important role in Judaism as well as in Christianity.
The Festival of Hanukkah, or Festival of Lights, which is celebrated usually in December, commemorates the struggle for freedom of worship. When the

temple from the Syrians, they found that all the containers of oil except one had been destroyed. This single cruse of oil nourished the light for eight days. Today Jews commemorate this miracle by lighting one additional candle on each of the eight days of Hanukkah.
It is well for all of us to recall with gratitude our debt to this family of Jewish patriots. They laid the groundwork for religious liberty by their heroic stand.
PRAYER
O God, let us remember that love is at the core of Thy will for us. Help us to share Thy concern for persons of all creeds, colors, and nationalities. For the sake of Christ, and in His name, we ask it. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."
Mrs. J. H. Thaden (Iowa)
FOR THANKSGIVING
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Clyde Holt and son Jimmy Justin, of Austin, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt. Jimmy is a senior at the University of Texas. Also visiting the Holts during Thanksgiving were Mrs. Holt's brother, R. E. Willis and family of Carlsbad, N. M.

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FARM BUREAU OFFICE

Safety Rules For Decorating Tree At Christmas Time

Most of us make special efforts to see that our homes are filled with pleasure during the Christmas season.

Why then can't we go a step further and make sure our holiday spirit isn't accidentally marred through carelessness in decorating our homes?

It takes less than 60 seconds for the average Christmas tree to burn completely.

You have probably seen a Christmas tree burned outdoors. The roar and power of that fire are awesome, even when under control. It can bring death and terror into a home unless a few common sense precautions are taken.

To reduce the possibilities of such an accident to a minimum, study the following "musts" for safe decorating.

Keep tree outside until ready to set it up; then erect it away from heating units. Never place it so that it will block an exit. Make a fresh cut diagonally in the trunk, at least one inch above the original cut, and keep the base in a water-filled container during the holidays.

Anchor your tree firmly at both the top and bottom. Don't try to fireproof your tree with chemicals. Use non-flammable decorations.

Keep lighted candles away from tree or other decorations. Use only Underwriter approved lighting—checking to make certain all sockets and wires are in good condition.

Make It A Safe Holiday

Peace on earth, good will to war men—this is the theme of the holiday season. The whole Christmas story is one of peace, joy, hope and happiness.

Yet, ironically, the Christmas season has become a time of tragedy and death on Texas streets and highways.

The two principal villains in the holiday accident picture are excessive speed and drinking drivers. In fact, a combination of these factors accounted for 71 percent of the rural fatal accidents during 1956.

The rush to get home for the holidays, increased crowds of shoppers and the ever-present glass of cheer combine with heavy traffic, parties and careless pedestrians to turn this happiest of all seasons into the deadliest time of the year.

But all of this need not be, if we would use just a little care and courtesy in our driving and walking. Too, it would help if we gave more support to public officials, safety organizations and law enforcement agencies who are stepping up their fight on accident prevention. With these simple efforts Texas could go a long way toward keeping peace and joy in the holiday season.

This is just what we are being asked to do by the Texas Safety Association, which is now busi-

LAVON AND DON COPLEY HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

LAVON COPLEY, student at North Texas State College, Denton, and DON COPLEY, student at A&M College, College Station, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Copley and sister Doris Jean during the Thanksgiving holidays.

ly engaged in statewide activities designed to keep the holiday accident toll to a minimum. By way of suggestion, here are some of the things which we, as individuals, can do to help hold down the holiday death toll:
Soft pedal the gas pedal! Remember that winter weather, here in Texas, is very changeable without notice, and you may often be called on to change your driving habits to meet driving conditions.
Stay alert! Don't let hustle and bustle of last minute Christmas shopping distract you when you are walking or driving.
Don't drive after drinking! And, watch out for those who do. You can't get responsibility out of a bottle.
Beware of early darkness! December's early twilight accounts for many deaths by the prolonged reduction of clear vision. If possible, plan to do your traveling during daylight hours. If you are a pedestrian, give yourself extra time when crossing streets.
Finally, resolve to give real support to those who are protecting your life. Only through your good will and help can public officials crack down on traffic accidents. Speak up and act for stiffer fines, no-fix tickets and adequate police personnel.

Turn off tree-lights at bedtime or when away from home. Clean up after Christmas gift opening — scattered wrappings are an invitation to disaster. Dispose of tree safely; never burn it in the fireplace.
Remember, keep your Christmas a bright one, with happiness not with fire.

File Application For Disability Payments At Once

John G. Hutton, district manager of the Social Security office declared today that if a long-disabled worker is now over age 50, it is important that he file his application for disability payments as soon as possible, and before January 1, 1958, so that he will not lose any monthly benefit payments. When an application is filed before January 1, 1958, payments can begin with the month of July, 1957.

Disabled workers who apply in January, 1958, or later, will not be paid benefits for months before the date of their applications. In no case is the worker entitled to disability payments until he has been disabled for at least six months, and in all cases he must fulfill the work requirements of five years out of the immediate 10 years before he became disabled and a year and a half out of the last three years before he became disabled.

By recent Congressional action, the long-disabled worker now has another six months until June 30, 1958, to file an application and still have his social security earnings record protected by freeze as of the date he actually became disabled.

This "freeze" protects a worker's social security earnings record, when he is unable to work because of severe and long-lasting disability but does not pay benefits until age 50.

Hutton points out that the law now permits a veteran to receive compensation from the Veterans Administration for service-con-

nected disability without any reduction in the amount of his disability insurance benefits under social security. This change, significant to persons who have been disabled for some years and to those with service-connected disability, became effective when President Eisenhower signed Public Law 109.



For God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind.—(Timothy 1, 7.)
When we trust in God completely, we are freed from the fear and fearful imaginings which are born of human weakness. We become strong and courageous in the release and the exercise of the divine strength and power that is within us—the God-given spirit that fills and rules us when we let it do so.

FROM DALHART
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland, of Dalhart, former Muleshoe residents, spent Thanksgiving here with friends.

FROM TEXAS TECH
Charles "Butch" Lenuau was home for a brief Thanksgiving visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lenuau.

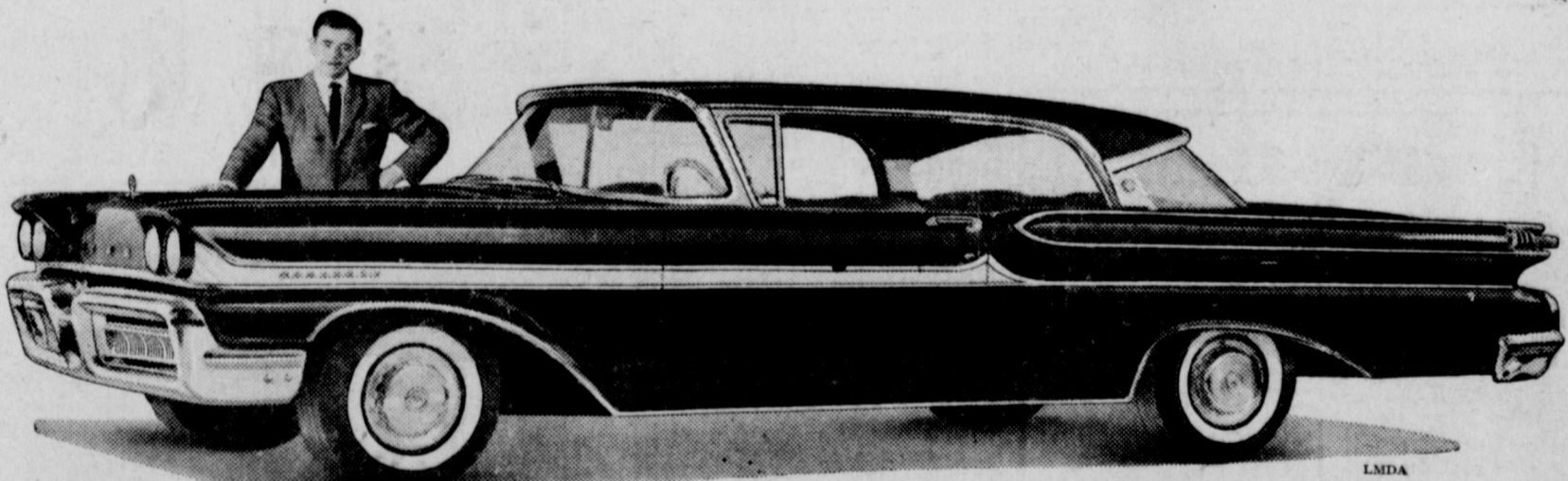
HOME FROM SMU
Stanley Fox, a student at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, was home for Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fox.



JACK MORRIS

THIS IS OUR INVITATION TO YOU to discover how little more it costs to own a new Mercury than one of the "low-price three." But what a big difference you enjoy in looks and road-holding size! What a big difference in value and prestige! For The Big M is the first car to bring you Sports-Car Spirit with Limousine Ride. Stop in today!

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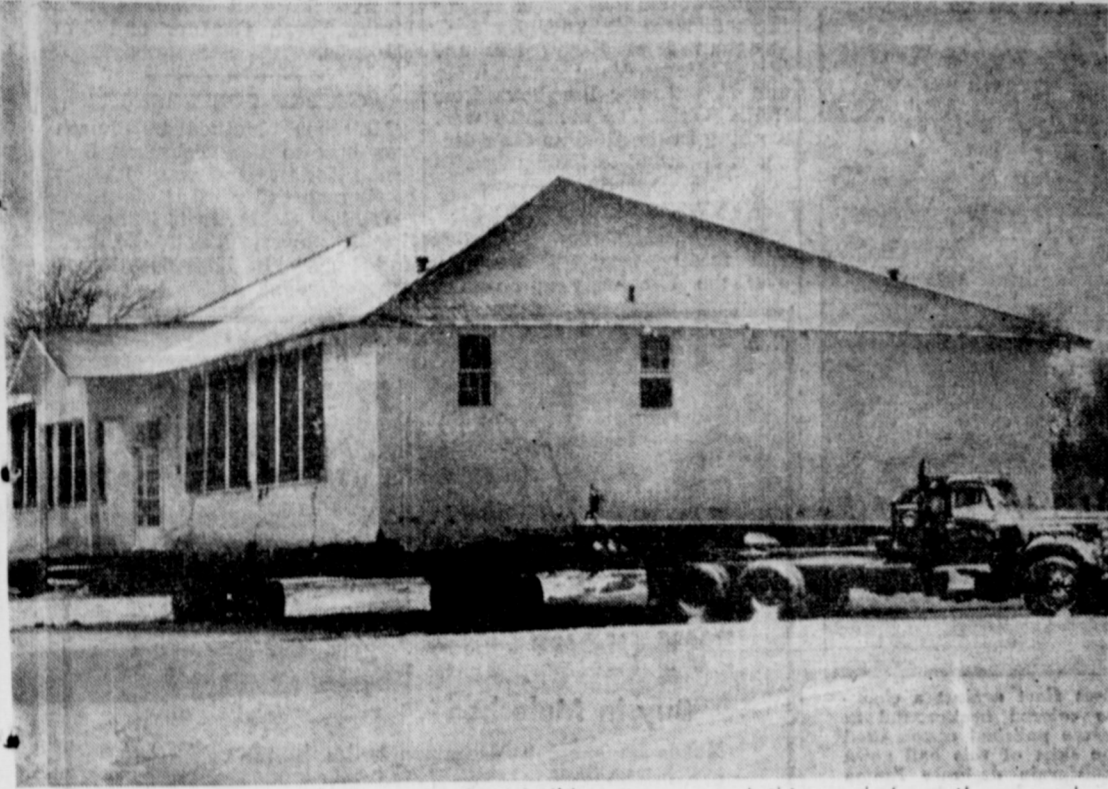


This is the year to step up to The Big M. And what a wonderful new world of driving you'll discover. Mercury '58 gives you the control of a sports car and the ride of a luxury limousine. Mercury '58 stands beautifully apart from all others in appearance. It has the fresh, new straight-line design preferred by those who stay ahead in style. And

Mercury '58 offers you revolutionary new driving aids like the amazing Cool-Power Marauder engines, self-adjusting brakes, new Merc-O-Matic Keyboard Controls, all-new automatic power lubrication, a Speed-limit Safety Monitor and many, many more. All these can be yours in The Big M. Come in and pick your favorite, today.

1958 MERCURY SPORTS-CAR SPIRIT WITH LIMOUSINE RIDE
Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW", Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station KDTB-TV, Channel 13, Lubbock
MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

OLD BAILEYBORO TO NEW LOCATION



THE SO-CALLED old Baileyboro school building was moved this week from the grounds of Mary DeShazo elementary school to a site on the north side of the city to serve the colored school of this community. —Journal Photo

H. D. CLUB CLATTER

Soon it will be time to start making Christmas candies. Do you have recipes of these easy-to-do favorites:—date loaf, fudge, holiday fruit delight, caramel crunch and pecan roll? These and other holiday recipes are given in Extension Bulletin, "Christmas Time At Home" and you may have a copy free. Just call the home demonstration office at 2830 or write and ask for it and the bulletin will be mailed to you. This valuable little booklet contains not only candy recipes, but also holiday breads, fruit cakes and other holiday cakes, cookies, puddings, desserts and beverages.

Tests In Cooking Candies
Candy thermometers are the best guides for testing a candy mixture. Before you begin, make sure

your thermometer is accurate. You can check it quickly by placing it in boiling water. To get a correct reading make sure the thermometer does not touch any part of the pan, and that the bulb is completely covered with the candy mixture. Read the temperature at eye level — not from above or below.

You can use the cold water test as a cross check. Drop a small portion of the candy mixture into a bowl of cold water and note the kind of ball formed. Fondants, when done, should form a small soft ball which flattens out when held on the tip of the thumb. A firm ball — the test for caramels — will hold its shape when lifted on the finger. For divinity and popcorn balls, the syrup should form a hard ball which can be manipulated with the fingers. The soft crack stage for butterscotch or taffy means that threads are hard but not brittle. Hard threads will snap when tapped against the side of the bowl. Use a fresh bowl of water each time

you make a test.
CANDY WREATH — for the front door or table centerpiece. Simply cut wire and twist into a circle about 9 inches in diameter. With a narrow red ribbon, tie on cellophane-wrapped candy sticks so that they lie alternately outside and inside circles. Next, tie cellophane wrapped hard candy balls along the wire. When finished, the wreath should look full and very colorful. The center opening should be about the size of a large (frosted) candle. If it is to be used as a centerpiece.

If wreath is hung, attach a long ribbon and tie a small pair of scissors so guests can cut off candy without destroying the wreath.

Put Your Freezer To Work
Let your freezer help at holiday time — You'll enjoy doing your holiday baking more if you space it over a period of weeks instead of a few hectic days. Most pies, cakes and many prepared foods freeze well, but correct packaging and cooling are

important... For latest information on freezing, get a copy of the Extension Bulletin, Frozen Foods. This bulletin is also free.

Christmas Gifts For Children

When you start shopping for toys, don't forget the age of the child for whom you are shopping. It's easy to buy that electric train you never had or the bride doll that you yearned for years ago for a child that's not old enough to enjoy such a gift.

Every child should have toys which satisfy his interest in physical play, such as push and pull or wheel toys. He needs toys for building equipment. Dolls, trains constructive-creative play provided by drawing, painting or stimulate his imagination and household equipment will help him imitate and dramatize activities he sees around him. All children over two years old also need some toys or games which encourage sharing of play activities and social play.

Wee tots will take to something that's bright colored and makes a noise. Avoid toys with sharp edges, poisonous paints, or small objects that can be swallowed.

A two year old will like the push and pull toys that make noise, too. Big blocks, balls and objects he can lift and carry, or wagons, carts and trucks just like the real ones, will help him use the muscles he is developing.

Children a little older are even more active. They like tractors, dump trucks, fire trucks, play houses, doll buggies, telephones and plastic dishes. Choose sturdy toys that will stand real wear. Boys and girls six to eight years old enjoy trapeze bars, skates, jumping ropes, and work benches. This is the hobby age and equipment for the preferred hobby is always a good choice. Constructive and handcraft materials are always welcome, too.



THANKSGIVING ALTAR SCENE

AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH in Muleshoe. The altar for the community Thanksgiving service was decorated with fruit of the harvest and worldly goods, and highlighted by a horn of plenty, a mound of earth, and the Bible. —Journal Photo

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the flowers and for the sympathy and kindness shown us at the death of our mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Threet and Family
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McMahan and Family
Mrs. Lillie Robbins and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahan
Mr. and Mrs. George Raney
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ward
Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Harris, 11p.

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Hot Dogs — Sundaes
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Chicken Dinners — Pheasant
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STEAKS — SHORT ORDERS — CHICKEN
BARBECUE — FOUNTAIN SERVICE — SPANISH FOOD
THE DINNER BELL

Plenty of Parking Space
Clovis Highway Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mills Phone 7400

FINE MEALS

**PLEASE VOTE AGAINST
MARKETING
QUOTAS
DECEMBER**

10

This Ad Paid For By Cotton
Farmers of Bailey, Lamb and Parmer
Counties

1. If over one third of eligible voters (nationwide) vote against marketing quotas, the farmer could plant all the cotton he wanted WITHOUT PENALTIES.
2. Under the present program we lost the major part of our export and domestic markets.
3. A 25% cotton acreage reduction for 1959, is being contemplated. How much more cut than 25% can your county stand?
4. With our land and water we can compete with the world growing our type of cotton.
5. To support a program which will help some and hurt others economically is contrary to fair play and destroys initiative.

LA NEWS BRIEFS

Basketball Teams In Journey At New Deal

by Mrs. John Blackman
Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Hall and children, Belva Jean, Jerry and...

greens, corn bread, chocolate pudding, and milk. Wednesday, meat loaf, potatoes, English peas, vegetable salad, Jello and cookies, drinks. Thursday, macaroni and cheese, canned tomatoes, green beans, hot rolls and honey. Friday, hot dogs, potato chips, peanut butter, pie, drinks.

Jim Richardson Dies

John Richardson received word Saturday of the serious illness of his brother, Jim Richardson in an Oklahoma City hospital. He and Mrs. Richardson left immediately Monday morning for the funeral home in Oklahoma City. Those attending the funeral from here were Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Donald Grusendorf, and Mrs. Robert Claunch, with Mr. Edd Richardson of Lovington, N. M., accompanying them.

Ronnie Fisher, freshman student at Lubbock Christian College, preached Sunday night at the Bula Church of Christ in the absence of the regular minister, Low Clark.

Eldon West, student at ENMU spent the weekend with his parents and sisters here, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie West.

Skeeter Black of Hobbs, N. M., spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Aaron and children, Durwood and Nancy spent Thanksgiving visiting relatives in Bloomington, Calif.

Mrs. Jack Hicks and daughter, June, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Rochester, Texas, and attended the birthday dinner given Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus White honoring Mrs. White, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hicks.

Sam Cunningham, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Sullivan was moved last week from the Taylor Clinic in Lubbock to the Veterans' Hospital at Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Cunningham is well known here, having lived here for several years prior to moving to Socorro, N. M., two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layton were guests Sunday in the Bill Burris home at Stegall.

Miss Doris Day, teacher in Morton's public school visited in the home of Mrs. Lula Harlan over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Thanksgiving Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson with all their children present except a son, Edd and family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grusendorf and girls, Enoch; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Claunch and children, Enoch; Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Richardson and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hubbard and girls of Bula. And also a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooty from Cash, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Risinger and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Risinger's sister in Tucumcari, N. M.

Miss Susie Jones is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones of Quail, Texas, and with other relatives.

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

Mrs. B. F. Setliff spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her son and family at Atoka, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Alexander of Fort Worth were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones Wednesday night and Thursday.

Students spending the Thanksgiving holidays with home folks were: Jo Ann Hubbard, Arvin Stroud, and Wendell Jones of WTSTC, Canyon; Carolyn Reynolds and Carolyn Young, Texas Tech, and Barbara Bogard, E. N. M. U.

Attending a golden wedding reception in Lampasas Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and Mrs. V. C. Weaver. The observance was for a sister of Mr. Maxwells and Mrs. Weavers, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hill.

Rev. Travis Ham of Levelland visited Monday in the J. R. Teaff home.

Patsy Lane, daughter of Mrs. Orville Lane, enrolled Monday as a senior student in Bula high school. Patsy has been attending school at Frederick, Okla.

Sunday Guests

Guests Sunday in the W. E. Layton home were their daughters, Mrs. Ernest Ellison and boys, Clyde, Zan and Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldrid Mize and son, Jackie, all of Crosbyton. Other guests were two aunts of Mrs. Layton's, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gatewood of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. Maud Moore of Eden, Texas.

Mrs. Ruby Reid and children, Jolene and Gerald, were Thanksgiving guests of her father, Mr. Charlie Fronaberger at Ft. Sumner, N. M.

Miss Sharon Holt, freshman student at Texas Western College of El Paso, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holt.

Basketball Games
Bula basketball boys and girls with their coach, W. C. Risinger, and Melvin Howard, drove to New Deal Monday night to play in the New Deal tournament. Girls first game was with Idaho.

Boys first game was Monday night with Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones were guests Thursday with their son and family at Three Way.

Miss Beverley Kay Simmons of Littlefield, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons.

Recent visitors in the J. R. Teaff home were Mrs. Teaff's three sisters, Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Sandy Sundstrom of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore and daughter, Linda Carol of Hobbs, N. M.

WCS Meeting

WCS ladies met Wednesday afternoon in the church annex for their regular weekly meeting, with seven present. Mrs. B. L. Blackman brought the study from their study book, "In Every Place A Vice."

SUN SEPARATES



From sunny California comes this cotton swimsuit, its cuffed bodice dipping to a low V in back and tying in a bow. Suit and matching skirt are by Catalina. Woven stripes shade from brilliant to pastels.

SIMPLE LINES



California offers to the fashionable resort world a simple dance dress of beautiful cotton lawn, handseamed with roses. The dress was created by designer Merl Beiting for the firm of Alex Colman.

CHAMPAGNE PRINT



Roses float against a champagne colored background in Everglaze polished cotton used in the skirt of this ball gown by California designer Emma Domb. Strapless bodice, bow, and streamers are of velveteen.

Special Service At Needmore 8th

A special missionary service will be conducted on Sunday morning and Sunday evening, December 8, at the Assembly of God Church in Muleshoe.

According to Pastor Doraid Bell, Rev. Lois Carruthers will show colored slide pictures describing the Assemblies of God missionary activities in the Hawaiian Islands. She has been dean and teacher at the Aloha Bible Institute in Honolulu for six years. In addition, Mrs. Carruthers has been in charge of two

we must say "no" to. Plans were made to send boxes to orphan children for Christmas.

Ladies present were Mrs. Blackman, Paul Young, George Bahlman, W. L. Clawson, P. M. Lancaster, D. T. Johnson and Dub Kyle.

churches, acting as the pastor, and has been instrumental in organizing two new Assemblies of God groups. She has also evangelized throughout the Hawaiian Islands.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Missionary service which will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Farm Books at The Journal

Advertisement for BABY'S WORLD inc. featuring a globe and text: 'The Only Store on the Plains that sells Infants Furniture only... from bassinette to youth bed. 1007 13th Street PO 3-2383 Two Doors West Of The Maternity Shop'

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Thanksgiving dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vaughan and boys. Enjoying this were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vaughan from Earh, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Vaughan and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Breedlove from Hollis, Okla. The menfolk were working in the field so their dinner was served to them there.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Gulley and family went to Arkansas over the Thanksgiving holidays

to visit his father who is ill there. Mrs. Anna Hill accompanied them as far as Oklahoma City where she visited her sisters, Mmes. Bryan Gardner and Jim Edwards.

CHURCH CONFERENCE

Muleshoe Methodist Church was host to the Plainview District, Northwest Texas District conference today (Thursday). William C. Martin is Bishop of the Northwest Texas District, and Luther R. Kirk is district superintendent.



BUY RIGHT Buy In Muleshoe Never have our businessmen had a better selection of Christmas merchandise. And remember, every dollar you spend at home helps the community and what is good for Muleshoe is good for you.

Advertisement for MULESHOE STATE BANK. Includes text: '2 1/2% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts 3% Interest Paid on Certificates of Deposit For One Year At The MULESHOE STATE BANK Member FDIC' and a radio program schedule.

Advertisement for CONNIE M. BASS Sales Engineer. Text: 'THINKING OF IRRIGATION? THINK OF TELLER PIPE' and 'Concrete Pipe, Sprinkler Systems, Valves, Appliances, Aluminum Irrigation Pipe'.

Advertisement for Fry & Cox Bros. featuring MM tractors. Text: 'NOW YOU CAN OWN AMERICA'S FINEST TRACTORS MORE EASILY THAN EVER BEFORE. OUR ON-THE-SPOT FINANCING LETS YOU FARM WITH THESE BRAND-NEW, ALL-NEW MM TRACTORS NOW.' Includes financing details and contact information.

Advertisement for BOBO INSURANCE AGENCY. Text: 'Homeowning Can Be Hazardous Too! The racing car driver knows the hazards of his profession because his life depends on it.' Includes contact information.

Large advertisement for CHEVROLET STATION WAGONS. Features three models: Nomad, Brookwood, and Yeoman. Text: 'CHEVROLET SETS A NEW STYLE IN STATION WAGONS!' and '58! CHEVROLET'. Includes contact information for local dealers.

Progress News

4-H CLUB SERVES THANKSGIVING MEAL

The members of Progress 4-H club met Saturday evening, Nov. 30, in the Albert Davis home for a social. The girls had their mothers as guests. The supper was served first at tables decorated with "horns of plenty" and autumn leaves. The menu included baked chicken with "all the fixings," and was topped by cherry pie.

The girls presented a program with a Thanksgiving theme, with poems and stories by several. Then games were led by Kay Thompson, assisted by Wanda Welch and Doris Cooper.

Those present included Kay, P. and Mrs. John Thompson; June, Geraldine and Mrs. Jesse Gray; Suzette and Mrs. Bill Bourland; Linda, Mary, Pete and Mrs. George Gross; Frances, Sandra, Linda and Doris Cooper; Jane, Wanda, Mary and Mrs. James Wedel; Trudy, Lucille and Mrs. Albert Davis.

Mrs. Eva Murrah left Tuesday November 30 and spent the remainder of the week visiting her son, Dalton Murrah, and his family at Colorado Springs, Colo.

College students home for the holidays included Kenneth Powell and Lucille Davis from WTSC at Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Cooper from Tech; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sooter of Shallwater, also Roy Sooter of Shallwater, also Evelyn Bratcher of Wayland College, Plainview, visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and son of Hobbs, N. M., spent Thursday and Friday here with her parents, then continued on to Floydada to visit his parents. Charlotte Gibson accompanied them to Lockney, where she visited friends over the weekend.

A. W. Chiddix has been ill the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Richards kept their grandchildren, Diane and Bryan Johnson four days last week. Their son, Wayne Johnson, San Angelo, was discharged from the hospital here Friday, after 11 days treatment for burns on the face and hands. He was burned when his truck caught fire.

Maple News

By Mrs. Oran Reaves

Three Way senior and junior high school basketball boys played Dora Tuesday night, with Dora winning both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edler and children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Morgan of O'Donnell, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Edler of Lubbock during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Bill Eubanks and daughters spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Davis at Hale Center.

Guests in the C. L. Taylor home for Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burkett and family of O'Donnell.

Mrs. Red Dunlap spent Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Lewis and children spent the holiday with her parents in Brownfield.

Guests in the Oran Reaves home this week are their nephews, John, Tom and Bill Eaton, of Pietown, N. M.

Billie Wood was in the hospital with flu during the holidays.

Prevailing Wage For Pulling Bolts In County Is \$1.55

The latest wage survey conducted by the regional Bureau of Employment Security, lists the following prevailing wage scale in Bailey county for the current crop harvest.

First pulling of irrigated cotton, \$1.50 to \$1.55 per hundred. First pulling of dryland, \$1.55 per hundred. A rate of less than \$1.55 for pulling is not applicable to Mexican contract workers.

C. R. Anthony Co. Pays \$65,000 Christmas Bonus

Several thousand Anthony employees will be happier folks within the next few days as they will receive a Christmas greeting card with a bonus check attached. Mr. C. R. Anthony announced today that all Christmas bonus checks were being mailed early this year.

According to Mr. Anthony, released in today's mail were Christmas bonus checks for employees throughout the entire company. Checks go to all employees that have been in the employ of Anthony's for 1 year or more.

Asked the amount of the 1957 Christmas bonus in dollars, Mr. C. R. said it was just about \$65,000 and represented payment of \$100 for one year's service up to \$200 for many employees who have served loyally for quite a few years.

Mr. Anthony said he chooses the first part of December to distribute the Christmas bonus as it enables his employees to better plan their Christmas gift spending. And, too, extra cash is always welcome, it brings happiness and happy employees are always appreciated by our customers.

Mr. C. R. added that he had been paying his employees a Christmas bonus since the depression days of the early thirties. His best recollection was that the first bonus was just a little under \$5,000. Since his first bonus, including this 1957 bonus, the total Christmas bonus checks paid to date exceeds a million dollars.

Mr. C. R.'s final comment was that he is ever mindful of the fact that his store employees are the key to the success of his company. The Christmas bonus is one of the means I have of expressing my appreciation for their loyalty and hard work.

The employees of the local Anthony store held their annual Christmas party Wednesday evening, Linda Murray, local manager, said it consisted of a dinner at Leigon's Cafe, exchange of gifts, and a general time of fellowship and fun.

Parmer County Farm Bureau News

BY RAYMOND EULER
Castor beans are coming to the front in discussions of replacement of grain sorghums, again. Improved varieties and methods of harvest are giving them more appeal, along with the uncertainty of grain sorghum prices.

C. H. Janeway, field representative for the High Plains Station Texas Research Foundation was in the office the other day discussing various fields of research on the beans and other crops. Sesame is another that is being improved to the extent that it is believed acreage will increase in this area. We haven't been over to the research station, but we have been told that there is much to interest anyone interested in commodity experimentation for this part of Texas.

With Christmas, a season that

Request Deadline Extension For Loan Applications, Grain

The Grain Sorghum Producers Ass'n. Monday requested that the deadline for farmers to make application for government loans and purchase agreements on the 1957 crop of grain sorghum be extended to Feb. 28 1958. Present regulations set the deadline date at Jan. 31, 1958.

Bill Nelson, Amarillo, executive president of the Ass'n. made the formal request to Raymond J. Pollock, director of the Grain Division of Commodity Stabilization Service in Washington and to the Texas State Agric. Stabilization and Conservation Committee at College Station.

In making the request Nelson pointed out that there is a large volume of grain sorghum with excess moisture on the ground at country elevators and that with delays in shipment and installation of artificial drying equipment much of the high moisture grain may not be processed suitable for storage before the Jan. 31 date set for all grain to be in a warehouse in order to be eligible for the government program.

The Association official also pointed out that the recent winds which lashed much of that still in the field also is slowing harvest and further makes extension of time necessary.

R. G. Peeler, Herford, president of Grain Sorghum Producers Ass'n. states that he feels confident that the Ass'n's request for the time extension will receive a favorable reaction by the Agric. Dept. officials, even though a recent request to raise the acceptable moisture level from 13% to 14% was rejected by the Department. This new request is only a matter of administrative decision while the original request was concerned with technology of grain handling.

Peeler also indicated that GSPA inspires spending, or at least the desire to spend, coming in we again call the attention of you to a good source of reliable cash, the five cents per gallon tax refund on farm used fuels. When you receive your notice a post card you can come in and sign the affidavit for your husband, and in a week or so have the money back.

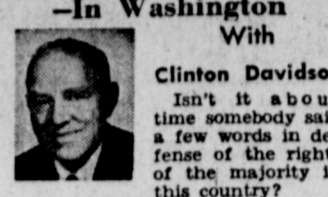
Some of our people who were unable to make the State Farm Bureau Convention because of milo harvest are expressing interest in the National Convention in Chicago, December 8. We hope they can make it.

Some of you, who have not returned your draft authorization for membership signed or unsigned, are requested to do so as soon as convenient. You are urged to make any suggestions you may think of for improving farm Bureau's service to you and other members.

We hope you will remember to drive safely and sanely at all times and avoid an accident. Apparently, anxiety over harvest delays has contributed to an increase in truck accidents the last couple of weeks. Take it a little easier and save money and possibly someone's life.

CONSIDER THIS: The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are as bold as a lion. Proverbs 28:1

THIS WEEK -In Washington With



Clinton Davidson
Isn't it about time somebody said a few words in defense of the rights of the majority in this country?

We have been so intent upon protecting minorities that we sometimes forget that the majority also has rights and is equally entitled to protection against violation of those rights by the minority.

We operate under a system of majority rule, but a preponderance of our laws are designed to protect minorities from aggression by the majority. It has been said that we are a nation in which the majority rules in favor of the minority.

Certainly, in no other nation in the world are the rights of minority groups so amply protected as in the United States. That is a basic principle of our Constitution and Bill of Rights, and none of us would want to change it.

That, naturally, raises the question of definition of majority. Is it the majority of a city, a county, a State or the Nation? In what matters does the majority of the Nation have the right to over-rule the majority of a State?

The rule by majority is a firmly established democratic principle, but we should recognize that it also has its limitations and dangers when carried to extremes. It can create resentments that endanger democratic government.

One of the finest traits of our American Character, I think, is that we almost invariably root for the under-dog, for the little man against the big man, for little business against big business. Sometimes, however, we don't bother to find out which is right and which is wrong.

is already making efforts to keep the level of acceptable moisture for government program in 1958 to at least 13% in face of announced plans by department officials to consider lowering to 12%.

It has always been that way, from the time the first settlers came to this country because they were persecuted minority groups in their homeland. They built a nation and government dedicated to providing maximum protection for minorities.

This country is composed of many minorities—racial, national origin, political and religious groups, and occupations. It is on when many of those combine that they constitute a majority.

Communists are a minority group in this country. About the only restriction we place on them is that they not teach or openly advocate the overthrow of the government by force or violence. But all of us know that is their primary objective.

Our laws and our courts give them full protection. The argument is that so long as communists are such a small minority they are no great threat to our republican form of government. Aren't we just a bit naïve?

This, however, suits the communists just fine. They know from experience that there are certain advantages in being a minority in this country. They have demonstrated in other countries that it is possible for the minority to rule the majority.

When they gain control they have no consideration for the rights of the majority. Already a few communists impose their dictatorial rule by force over almost half of the people of the world.

Even in Russia fewer than 5% of the people belong to the communist party. A few men rule the country by force and terror. In China the percentage of communists is even smaller. The rights of the majority are taken away.

The people of Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and East Germany have found that when the communists gain control there is no easy return to democracy. Freedom is valued most highly in those nations where it is denied the people.

Isn't it about time we begin to give more consideration to the protection of the rights of the majority in this country?

PAPER for all purposes at The Journal.

Cotton Growers Representative Rotary Speaker

Members of the Rotary Club and several guests heard Conrad L. Lohoefer, director of public relations, Plains Cotton Growers Inc., explain the program endorsed by that organization to help solve problems facing the cotton farmer of this area.

Mr. Lohoefer, whose headquarters are at Lubbock, was introduced by E. O. Baker. The Journal will develop a story in detail about this program elsewhere in the paper.

Guests included Ray Edwards, Torance Blackburn, M. D. Guntreem, and Arthur Crow. David Tophert was introduced as the Junior Rotarian for December.

Ralph Douglas, city engineer, was introduced as a new member. Sam Cook, president, named Doc Botkins, Earl Harris, John Miller, and Senn Stemmmons to prepare the program for ladies night, Dec. 16. He named Ray Griffiths, Ed Hicks, W. T. Bovell, and B. A. Dalton as decorations committee.

STEEL Filing equipment, Steel Desks, Office Chairs at The Journal.

WORSHIP WITH US



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, MULESHOE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A. M.
YOUTH MEETING 6:00 P. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P. M.
— EDWIN HALL, Minister —
You Are Always Welcome

REMEMBER WHEN?

BY JOHN CROW

This was a love story played out against a background of world strife. In Detroit, bitter strikes dragged on. In Spain, the battlefields became a testing ground for the war that soon engulfed the globe. In Moscow, the Kremlin held mock trials and brutally eliminated the contenders to Stalin's dictatorial rule.

But in the royal palace in England . . . and No. 10 Downing Street, the home of the Prime Minister . . . urgent conferences were being held over an affair of the heart. King Edward VIII would not be swayed from his purpose. Either he would be allowed to marry the woman he loved, Wallis Simpson, or he would abdicate his throne.

Then came the final moment of decision. Through the medium of radio, Edward spoke to the world. He was giving up his crown for his love.

Remember the year? Well, in that year depression-wise Americans who could afford to buy a new car bought it carefully. They didn't go for fast talk or vague promises.

The year was 1936.

Wise car buyers today are just as careful. And we don't try to "fast talk" them. We have the car, the beautiful new 1958 Chevrolet. We have the price, the facts and the trade. Come in and find out for yourself!

C & H Chevrolet Co.
Phone 2720 — Muleshoe

THIS CHRISTMAS Make The Homemaker Happy With A New Kelvinator Filter Fountain Washer!



Automatic Lint Filter!
YES! Kelvinator's "Filter Fountain" filters out all fuzzy lint specks. No lint problem!




Choice of Wash and Rinse Temperatures!
YES! Wash in just right hot, warm or cold water; rinse in warm or cold water.



2 Wash and Spin Speeds!
YES! Slow speed for delicate, fragile fabrics; regular speed for heavier fabrics.



"Suds Back" Suds and Water Saver!
YES! Lets you save sudsy, filtered wash water to use over and over again.



Watched your wife do the wash, lately?

It's an enlightening experience, if she's still bound to the backyard with an old-fashioned clothesline! Better yet, try hanging the clothes yourself! You'll soon see why mechanical science has moved mountains to make the chore easier. And science has succeeded! With a work-saving GAS Clothes Dryer, you just pop in the wet clothes, turn a dial and . . . that's all there is to it! No lifting, lugging, stooping or stretching. Amazingly enough, it costs approximately \$2.60 to dry clothes an entire year for a family of four! Considering all the disadvantages of line drying, it's hardly worthwhile walking out the backdoor for that. See your gas appliance dealer right away. It'll be one of the smartest moves you ever made.

Smart MODERNS . . . GO **GAS** FOR GIVING

fuel for a growing empire **Pioneer Natural Gas Company**

PROGRESS NEWS REPORT

Mrs. Orlena Threet Dies Nov. 29 At Farwell

Mrs. Orlena Threet, or Grandma Threet, as she was known to her neighbors, passed away Friday morning, Nov. 29.

She had lived in the Progress community for 24 years. She had been at the home of her son in Farwell a few weeks prior to her death.

Grandma Threet was 88 years of age at the time of her passing. She is survived by two daughters and one son. They are: Mrs. Dora McMahan, Progress, and Mrs. Lillie Roberts, of Hoxie, Ark. The son, Roy, of Farwell. Also a large number of grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The funeral was at the Church of Christ of Lariat, Sunday, December 1. Burial was in the Oklahoma Lane cemetery.

New Son
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dalby of Lubbock have a new son, born November 29. He has been named Roger Brian, and weighed 6 lbs., 12 1/2 ozs. Mrs. Dalby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walker, Sr.

Proud Grandparents
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry have a new grandson, born November 25. He weighed 7 lbs., 8 oz. and was named Ricky Joe. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henry. They also have another son.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simmacher and children spent Thanksgiving and the weekend visiting in Amarillo with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett White.

New Grandson
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pugh received word they have a new grandson in Washington, D. C.

FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO BE
— FILLED RIGHT —
— HAVE THEM FILLED BY —
**DAMRON REXALL
DRUG STORE**
WE FILL ANY DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION
THE MOST COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION
DEPARTMENT IN WEST TEXAS
Muleshoe Phone 2100

Mrs. O. S. Richards is moving to Lubbock and will be working at the Methodist Hospital.

WMO Week of Prayer
Progress WMO ladies are meeting this week for their Lottie Moon week of prayer. They will meet five days, and will show a film on Mission Work Wednesday night.

THREE WAY NEWS NOTES Thanksgiving Holiday Celebrated In Area

MRS. FRANK GRIFFITH
The Goodland Bible Study club met Nov. 26 in the home of Mrs. Leon Reeves to study Revelations 14 and 15.

Members present were Mesdames L. W. Chapman, Tommy Galt, Cass Stegall, Lewis Henderson, Horace Hutton, Pete Tarlton, and Baker Johnson. Mrs. T. G. Gaddy of Portales was a visitor.

HONOR PASTOR
The kitchen of the Three Way Baptist Church was the scene of a supper for the members Wednesday evening. Following the meal, Rev. and Mrs. Hardgrove were presented gifts of staple and canned foods from the church members.

Mrs. L. D. Sanderson visited last week with her son L. D. Jr., in Roswell. Mr. L. D. Jr. has been confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Galt and children visited recently with relatives at Hale Center.

Correction — A few weeks ago, names of those attending the circus at Lubbock appeared in this community news. Tommy Galt's name was omitted. He attended the circus with his family.

Buck Ragsdale is on the sick list this week.

The Three Way grade school and high school boys' basketball teams hosted the Dora teams Tuesday evening. Three Way was defeated.

Coach Bill Wood was on the sick list last week.

Linda, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Jordan underwent a tonsillectomy at Loveland Thursday. She was able to return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCalvey and Gayle spent the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in Lubbock. A family reunion and dinner at the Slick Road Party house was attended by 87 members of the McCalvey family.

Thanksgiving day guests in Frank Griffiths home were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffiths and Grady of Shallowater, Vernon Griffith of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Terrell and Elouise of Amherst, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Battess and Cindy of Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and son of Lubbock spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard.

Richard Greene, a student of Texas Tech in Lubbock spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greene and Mary Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh from Lubbock spent Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun and family.

Martha Wuertli, a student at Wayland College at Plainview spent the holiday in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Wuertli and sons.

Roy Shoemaker was a Wednesday dinner guest in the Leroy Hicks home.

Mrs. Flora Hardin and son, O. A. Hardin both from Midland came Thanksgiving evening to spend a few days in the home of her daughter and family, the Jack Calhouns.

Bobby Angeley from Portales spent the Thanksgiving weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Angeley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Wells spent a few days last week in the Amherst hospital with bronchitis.

Jarvis Angeley spent most of last week in bed with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stiles in the Big Square Community Saturday.

Mrs. Bonnie Habere was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hicks. Mrs. Habere also visited in the Vera Engleking and Jarvis Angeley homes in the evening.

Winton Allison from Tech spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Allison and family.

PLEASANT VALLEY 4-H CLUB PLANS XMAS PARTY
The Pleasant Valley Jr. 4-H Club met Saturday, Nov. 16 in the home of Patsy Angeley. There were five members present and their leader, Mrs. Allen Haley.

They drew names for their next meeting which will be the Christmas party. The girls then made hot dish mats. Mrs. Haley was presented a nice gift in appreciation of her work with the girls last year. Delicious refreshments were served by Patsy and her mother.

BILL FOLD FOUND
Highway patrolmen of the Muleshoe office have found a billfold belonging to Gene Molina Bryan. The owner may pick up the billfold at the patrol office in the courthouse.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

WARRANTY DEEDS

H. D. Crawford to A & C Pump Company. All of Lot 11 and South 45' of Lot 10, Block 6, Lenau Subdivision.

A & C Pump Company to Vance Wagon, et al. Lot 11 and South 45' of Lot 10, Block 6, Lenau Addition.

E. W. Johnson to Gordon Wright, Lot No. 9, Block 6, Highland Addition.

William R. Wilkins, et ux to John Fletcher. All of Lot 10 in Block 1, Highland Addition.

Nellie M. Dean to Jimmy L. Dean. All of Lot 1 and 2, Block 29, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Charles Lee Landers, to Roland W. Stevens. All of Lot 19, Block 10, Lenau Addition.

B. F. Chapman to Higginbotham-Bartlett Company. 1/2 of Lot 14, and all of lot 15, Block 4, Highland Addition.

W. L. Taylor, et ux to Ed Hulse. All of Lots 19 and 20 and NE 20' of Lot 18, Block 15, Original Town of Muleshoe.

Omar Fletcher, et ux to E. E. Dyer. All of lot 11, Block 1, Highland Addition.

C. D. Gupton, et ux to Alvin Deboard, Lot No. 19, Block 2, Highland Addition.

Alvin R. Deboard, et ux to Omer Fletcher, et ux. All of Lot 20, Block 2, Highland Addition.

Cecil C. Penny, et ux to Denny Earl Busbee, et al. All of lot 3 in McPherson Addition.

Ed Hulse, et ux to Richard Earl Davis, Jr. All of S 1/2 of Section 8, and N 1/2 of Section 9, Block F, Leon Blum Survey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
William A. Tinney and Rosemary Pool.
Monroe V. Cox and Vera Green.
Alfred A. Brockopp and Bonnie Gay Lucore.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET
Girl Scout Troop No. 49 met Tuesday, November 26, in the sewing room of the home economics department of the high school. In addition to the sewing instructions the girls received, they enjoyed surprising their Leader, Mrs. Louise Rucktaschel,

RETURNS TO MULESHOE
A card from F. H. "Shorty" Davis, from Winfield, La., to The Journal is to the effect that he is returning home for awhile. He expects to arrive here about December 11. Mr. Davis writes: "So much water here duck hunting isn't any good, but the fish are striking real good." He has a lake fishing camp near Winfield.

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Herrington and little daughter, Gayla, left Saturday morning for their home in Omaha, Neb., after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer and other relatives and friends, and with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herrington at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Farm Books at The Journal.

Pleasant Valley Views

MRS. LEROY HICKS
Mrs. Roy Shoemaker visited Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Wells in the Amherst hospital last Sunday.

Mrs. Betty Jackson attended a District Meeting on Stanley products in Lubbock last Monday.

Mrs. Alice Evans received a checkup in Muleshoe last Tuesday. Mrs. Evans fell a month ago and cracked her left shoulder. She is due to have the bandages removed in about 10 days.

Mrs. Kenneth Briscoe was hostess for a products party at her home last Monday night.

3 New Colors!

Camellia Pink
This delicate, decorative selected color was designed specially for bedrooms.

Forget-Me-Not Blue
Another bedroom favorite, this popular, soft pastel adds beauty to any room.

Gardenia White
Sparkling white, it goes just right with gleaming kitchen appliances.

Now—3 more exciting new colors for your telephone. Perfect for kitchens and bedrooms, they mean a smart touch no matter where they're placed. You'll love these attractive pastel colors... plus the convenience of extra telephones. See them at our business office. Call for complete information.

NOW TEN TELEPHONE COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
Camellia Pink * Gardenia White * Classic Ivory * Dawn Grey * Forget-Me-Not Blue * Garnet Red * Jade Green * Sand Beige * Sunlight Yellow * Turquoise

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST
A Member of One of the Great Communications Systems Serving America



Now ... at better dealers everywhere!

ACME BOOTS

"... just like dad's!"

What a wonderful Christmas this will be! A pair of brand new Acme Cowboy Boots... handsome, colorful, eye-catching... is waiting for you... at your favorite store. The most exciting gift any "cowpoke" could want... Acme Boots.

FINE BOOTS COST LESS THAN YOU THINK...

Most styles priced at:
Infants' \$ 4.95 to \$ 6.95
Boys' and Girls' \$ 5.95 to \$ 12.95
Ladies' and Men's \$ 12.95 to \$ 22.50

ACME BOOT COMPANY, INC.
Clarksville, Tennessee

Acme Cowboy Boots have been awarded the Parents' Magazine Seal of Commendation.

AMERICA'S BEST LOVED COWBOY BOOTS
... the most wanted gift of all!



Here's why there's
Nothing newer in the world than the 58 FORD

1. Ford brings you tomorrow's look... and for many tomorrows to come! Such new styling highlights as that Power-Flow hood and Stream-roof, those new Safety-Twin headlights and taillights, that new Honeycombed grille... accent the newest looking car in the world. See it and you'll say: "Pay more! What for?"

2. New Interceptor V-8 introduces Precision Fuel Induction. Up to 300 hp! Smoother power! More power... from less gas! The secret is Precision Fuel Induction, a remarkable new fuel feeding system. Fuel is routed to machined combustion chambers more directly so each cylinder does the same work, the most work!

3. You'll get up to 15% more gas savings with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive teamed with the new Interceptor V-8. New D1 position, used for all normal driving, lets you move smoothly, automatically—with just a touch of your toe—from brisk, solid-feeling take-offs right up to super-highway cruising speeds. There's nothing new!

To say that the 58 Ford is "new" is an understatement. For there's nothing newer in the world! To prove it, the 58 Ford was taken on a historic road test around the world. Up and over the Swiss Alps... over the rugged coast line of Yugoslavia... through the dust of Iran's Great Salt Desert... across three continents, the 58 Ford was proved and approved like no other car before it! Why not see your Ford Dealer soon and let him show you the great new Ford for 58?

Proved and approved around the world

58 FORD

The first car ever to use the whole world as a test track

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.
AT THE CROSSROADS
PHONE 2510
MULESHOE



YEAR END TAX TIPS NUMBER 3 More Tax-Saving Deductions And How To Time Them

This is one of a series of four articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

If you are one of those individual taxpayers who is constantly being collared and dollored for charitable contributions, you may save money by paying particular attention to the timing and planning of your year-end donations.

Before paying off on any more pledges you might have made, remember that you will not receive a tax credit for your charitable contributions unless you itemize deductions on your return. You can't take the standard 10-per cent deduction and a special deduction for donations to charity. You may take only one or the other, so plan your year-end pledge payments accordingly.

Planning Charitable Gifts

If you will be forced to take the standard 10-per cent deduction this year, your best tax move would be to defer payment on your outstanding pledges until after January 1, pyramiding them into 1958 when you may be able to itemize deductions. However, if you have had a better-than-average income year and are trying to bunch itemized deductions on this year's return, you should pay not only the pledges you have made but possibly the pledges you would ordinarily make in early 1958.

Here is an important point to keep in mind as you plan your year-end pledge payments: a charitable contribution will be considered paid—and therefore deductible—in the year when the check is delivered to the charity and not when it is actually cashed.

Property Donations

A gift does not have to be in cash to entitle you to a charitable deduction. It can be in property, and since you can claim a deduction for the full market value of a property gift, it may actually pay you to give away items that are now worth more than they cost.

For example, suppose that you own a few shares of stock that cost you \$100 a few years ago. Today the stock is worth \$150, and apparently fully priced. If you know you are going to be approached by a church, charity, college or the like for a sizeable donation within the next few months, you might consider contributing these securities before the end of the year.

By giving this property away, the organization you care for will benefit by receiving property which

they may hold or sell, and you will establish a \$150 charitable deduction for your 1957 tax return. Furthermore, you avoid paying a capital gains tax on the profit. If you must dismiss the idea of giving away a piece of real estate or a block of stock within the next few years, don't overlook the opportunity of building up your charitable deduction by donating such "property" as used furniture, clothing, books and toys to a worthy charity. The value of these items is deductible, too.

Preparing State Taxes

The state and local taxes which you pay are also deductible items that often can be pyramided to give a tax advantage. Some taxes that fall due early in 1958 can be prepaid to give you an additional deduction on this year's federal tax return. On the other hand, it may be to your advantage to delay payments until 1958. Be careful when you do this, however. You may incur a late payment penalty.

Farmer Tax Tactics

While businessmen and farmers can do anything that a salaried worker can do to cut their tax bills, they also have special opportunities to time year-end deductions.

A farmer, for example, who reports for tax purposes on a cash basis, can deduct his expenditures in the year paid. By purchasing his 1958 grain requirements in December, he can increase deductions on his 1957 return. If he borrows money to make this purchase, the interest paid on the loan during the year is also deductible.

A businessman, whose year-end tax plan calls for bunching deductions on this year's return, can time the sale of used equipment to establish loss deductions. For example, by selling a truck that has a depreciated value of \$400 and a real market value of \$500, a businessman may claim a tax credit for his \$100 "loss." If he sells the truck before December 31, he can take this deduction on his 1957 return.

Last Article: Steps That Could Save A Dependency Exemption.

1958 Tax Guide For Farmers Available

Farm and ranch families needing information on income and social security taxes are reminded by Extension Farm Management Specialist C. H. Bates that the 1958 Farmer's Tax Guide is now available. Copies may be obtained from county extension agents.

Bates says the 64-page reference publication is not materially changed from last year's popular edition. The booklet is provided by the Internal Revenue Service and is written in easy-to-understand language with many income and social security tax items covered in detail. Also, a number of sample tax forms are shown for the guidance of those seeking first hand information or "know-how."

Farm records are emphasized as a need for accurate tax reporting, points out Bates. Families desiring assistance with business or living records are advised to contact their local county extension agents for information on record training sessions planned for some counties.

Farmers and ranchmen who keep a close watch on their business operations often find that they can do a much better tax management job when records are kept, says the specialist. The new tax guide will also assist by pointing out helpful tax rights and options.

Because the supply of the Tax Guide may not be sufficient to enable every family to have a copy, Bates suggests that the copy be shared with a neighbor.

Crop Stubble Good For Wildlife Cover

Game birds such as quail, doves, ducks, geese and wild turkeys often have a difficult time during the winter season finding food. Ed Cooper, extension wildlife conservation specialist, suggests leaving crop stubble as long as possible after harvest as a food source for our feathered friends.

Cooper points out that crop residues plus the seed of native weeds that are available in harvested fields make one of the best food sources for game birds. But, he adds, some birds, particularly quail, will not utilize food in a field unless there is some cover to protect them from natural enemies. Plant stubble left in the field will give this needed protection, he says.

Rice, corn, grain sorghums and some other crop fields are especially good feeding areas follow-

ing harvest if left undisturbed for as long as possible. Native weeds and woody vegetation along field borders serve as natural travel lanes for the birds attempting to feed in a field.

Leaving stubble on the field, Cooper points out, is also recognized in many areas as good conservation practice. The stubble aids in controlling both wind and water erosion and in holding snow in areas where snow occurs.

Soil Tests Get Lawns, Gardens Off To Good Start

A soil test is the first step in getting your garden or lawn off to a good start next spring.

Fertility — of the right kind and amount — is necessary to keep lawns growing good and to keep gardens producing plenty of good vegetables. This can be determined in a laboratory test.

Taking a soil sample to determine its fertility needs is easy, said William F. Bennett, supervisor of the Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A & M College. It is from a lawn dig about the first three inches of soil from about 10 different places, mix them together and then take about a pint to be used for testing.

If it is from a garden use the same procedure, but dig about the first six inches of soil, Bennett said. One sample is normally enough for most lawns or gardens, but if the type of soil differs from one part of the lawn to another a sample from each of the various types should be taken.

A soil test cannot be used to determine whether a plant has died from root rot or some other disease, he said. Neither can the test be used to determine presence of soil insects or other effects not due to lack of soil fertility. However, if samples are taken to help determine plant growth difficulties, complete information on how the plants have grown and symptoms of the disease should be included with the soil sample.

After a soil sample is collected an information sheet should be obtained at the county agent's office and completed to accompany the soil to the Soil Testing Laboratory at Texas A & M College. The length of time required to test the soil sample is usually one to two weeks.



Nursery Trade Faced With ANT QUARANTINE

One of the worst agricultural nuisances of our time, the imported fire ant, has taken such a firm hold in the South that a ten-state federal quarantine on movement of soil and plants is being seriously considered.

A public hearing soon to be held in Memphis, Tenn., will decide whether to impose trade restrictions requiring inspection and controls on nursery products in areas where fire ants are present or suspected.

The imports, detected by the mounts they build and the painful bites they inflict, are known to exist in six extreme southeastern Texas counties in an area ranging from the Louisiana border to Houston. A survey is now underway in adjoining counties to determine to what degree the ant has moved westward into the state.

Other states known to be infested include Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

The most significant quarantine proposal up for consideration at the Memphis meeting is a requirement for treatment by approved methods of all nurseries found infested to any degree. Such treatment would have to be followed by a 30-day waiting period during which no shipment could be made.

In order to avoid these possible serious business delays from the proposed quarantine action, nurserymen should act quickly on their own to check for infestation and then either spray or dust their premises so that they might be rid of both the imported fire ant and the possibility of restrictive quarantine. Nurseries treated prior to quarantine action would not come under the 30-day restrictions.

The fierce little fire ants, which first appeared in Alabama from their native South America 30 years ago, are so named be-



"The best way to keep your temper is in tact."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (275-14): "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being immortality, cause and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely; no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows."

The Golden Text is from Hebrews (3:4): "Every house is builded by some man; but he that built all things is God."

NEW DAUGHTER ARRIVES ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Embry of Farwell are the proud parents of a baby girl, born on Thanksgiving Day.

She weighed 6 lbs., 7 ounces and has been named Betty Estelle. She has two brothers, Eldon and Weldon.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Embry and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Engelking, all of Muleshoe.

Paper for all purposes at The Journal.

"Sure have paid that loan down since you changed to **AMALIE L. P. G.!**"

BANK

S — SAVINGS

Don't keep your Savings idle, or working only "half-time." Set them earning at the highest rate consistent with safety, in an insured account here! Watch your Savings grow with the liberal returns we add regularly!

4th & Pile — Dial 4461 CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Wiedebush & Childers BUTANE — PROPANE Muleshoe Phone 2810

AMALIE MOTOR OIL Pennsylvania

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

MULESHOE WELDING
FABRICATION OF STEEL BUILDINGS

— All Work Guaranteed —

Clovis Road — Across From Aylesworth Office

COMPRESSION OF COTTON

THE FACTS surrounding the compression of cotton are not generally known. Government control of pink bollworm areas require that cotton be compressed or fumigated prior to shipment.

HOWEVER THE PRIMARY PURPOSE of compression is to reduce the size of the bale so that the owner may secure the lowest transportation cost by rail, truck or steamer.

OUR FACILITIES offer the owner of the cotton his choice of any transportation—standard density of cotton to domestic mills, or high density cotton for export at no duplicate compression cost.

THIS MEANS the farmer retains approximately \$1.50 per bale which he otherwise would be required to pay in order to market his cotton.

"Nothing To Sell But Service"

UNION COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE CO.

A Bailey County Institution

DON MOORE, Manager Muleshoe, Texas.

The only 1958 car that offers more of everything you want... yet is priced lower than in '57

Here's great news! While prices of 1958 cars of other manufacturers are up, the price of Ford's exciting new Custom 300 Series is down. A brand-new '58 Ford Custom 300 with all of its exciting new styling and engineering advances is priced lower than a '57 model, similarly equipped!

World approved styling. A Custom 300 brings you styling that is dramatically new. With its Honeycombed grille, Slipstream roof, Deep-Sculptured rear deck, and Safety-Twin headlights and taillights, Ford styling drew admiring glances from Paris to Saigon... yet it's yours now in any '58 Ford Custom 300 without extra cost!

New handling ease. Slide behind the wheel of a Custom 300 and you'll soon discover just how much fun driving can be. Notice how smoothly it handles. That's Ford's new feather-touch Magic-Circle steering, the next best thing to power steering.

New riding comfort. Notice, too, the solid comfort of your ride. That's Ford's easier acting front and rear suspensions. They soak up the bumps before they reach you.

Thrifty, new engines. You have a wonderful choice of new, more efficient power plants... designed for real gas-saving economy plus greater performance. Six or V-8, they give you more power, smoother power, from less gas!

Priced as much as \$50 lower. A comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail delivered prices shows that a '58 Ford Custom 300 is priced as much as \$50 less than the same model for '57! You'll wonder how Ford can offer so many of the things you want in a car priced so low. One big reason: Ford gives you more car for less money because Fords sell more! See and drive a Custom 300 and we believe you'll agree that these Fords give you more real value for your car-buying dollars than any car on the American road today.

58 FORD CUSTOM 300

NOTHING NEWER IN THE WORLD

MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

PHONE 2510 AT THE CROSSROADS MULESHOE

LAZBUDDIE NEWS LETTER

Miss Schumann Is Honoree At Shower

by Mrs. Clyde Monk
Mrs. John Agee and her daughter, Rosemary, honored Miss Madlyn Schumann with a lingerie shower in their home Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations.

Refreshments of spiced tea sandwiches, nuts, and minis were served to the following: Beverly Smith, Katherine Smith, Wanda Steinbock, Carolyn Hinkson, Susie Carpenter, Freda White, Linda Lancaster, Karen Smallwood, Janice Clark, Pat McLeod, and Mrs. Jimmie D. Black and Timmie.

Visit In Treider Home

Visitors for Thanksgiving dinner and holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juel Treider were: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krey and children from Selkirk, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reeves and children, D'nmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Burke McGee and children from the Hub; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gruber and children, Selkirk, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Treider and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Menefee.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Price and son Joe from Batesville, Ark. visited this week in the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruton and family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald and Kim visited in Morton Sunday evening in the Denton Thompson home.

Turkey Supper

Those present for a turkey supper with all the trimmings Thursday evening in the Les Bruns home were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruns, Jack Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruns, and Donna Kay, Ronnie and Debbie, Mrs. Zelphia Zimmer, all from Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutchins-n of San Marcos. Calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Brodie Hutchinson and children of Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Van Clark of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ryder and family from Soorro, N. M., were weekend guests in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clark. On Thanksgiving day the Ryders and Clarks were dinner guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Clark and children.

P-TA Gressed \$309 On Thanksgiving Supper

The Lazbuddie P-TA met Monday evening with the president, Mrs. John Agee in charge. A report was given from the treasury that \$309 was made from the Thanksgiving supper sponsored by the P-TA. The program was given by Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Cooper's second grade rooms with the room count going to Mrs. Cooper's room.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles and Mrs. Ica Betty visited their father, Tom Dotson and other relatives in Amarillo Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hamrick from Farwell visited Sunday in the Ralph Cox home.

Lunchroom Menu For December 9

- Monday: Frankfurter, green beans, Browned potatoes, Cabbage salad, Bread, milk, peach pie.
Tuesday: Lima beans, tomatoes, Mixed greens, Buttered carrots, Hot rolls, butter, milk, Apples.
Wednesday: Ham and macaroni, Sweet potatoes, asparagus, Harvard beets, Bread, milk, plums.
Thursday: Chicken with dressing, gravy, Cranberry sauce, English peas, Celery and carrot sticks, Mreard, milk, pear halves.
Friday: Salmon loaf, potatoes, Buttered cabbage, Hominy, sliced apples, Hot rolls, butter, milk, Ice cream.

Holiday Dinner

A Thanksgiving dinner that was a little late was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gleason and children, Linda and Bobby on Sunday. Besides the Gleasons enjoying the affair were, Jerry, home for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham, Sharon and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maxwell, Marsella and Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gaston and children, Roberta, Shelley, Page and James Dike from Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crim spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lovel Johnson and family.

Mrs. Ross Glaze, Jr., from Amarillo and Mrs. John Branham and boys, John Ross and Mike from Pampa, Mrs. Branham is a daughter of the Ross Glaze, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Seaton and girls visited Sunday in Canyon with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Seaton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hambright and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mason spent the Thanksgiving holidays in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Mason in Wichita, Kans. They were joined there by two sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelless and daughter Susan, from Poteau, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lanvender and Debra from Levelland visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spittler.

Dinner guests in the Dick Scott home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and girls from Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stevens from Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ray Graef and Mr. C. C. Graef, also Mr. and Mrs. Mike Langford from Dimmitt were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Graef in Clovis.

Those present for a Thanksgiving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cuitwood, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cuitwood Dick and Pat and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Young, Cooner and Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehant from Lindsey, Okla., were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spittler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and boys, Jimmy and Gary were accompanied by Sandy and Judy Brown spent Thanksgiving in Hereford in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Kenneth and Sherry. They met other family members there Mrs. Brown's father, W. G. Harris, Summerfield; her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris and boys, Lewis Gray and Jackie, McCombe and Miss Janelle Henson from Texhila who is bride-elect of Kenneth Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards from Weatherford spent the holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone, Ronnie and Arztha from Hereford were dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings on Thursday. Ronnie was home from school in Austin for the holidays.

Phillis and Sandra Hoppers from Lubbock spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Deller Wenner were Thanksgiving day dinner guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. F. L. Wenner in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider, Theron Vaughan and Miss Betty Monett from Muleshoe visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Steinbock helping Mrs. Steinbock celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Weir attended a family get-together in Acuff Thanksgiving day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Owen Broyles and Mrs. Ica Betty visited their father, Tom Dotson and other relatives in Amarillo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Malone, Ronnie and Arztha from Hereford were dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Jennings on Thursday. Ronnie was home from school in Austin for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson from Friona visited last week in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and on Friday they were all in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and daughter, Lisa returned Saturday from a 10 day trip. They visited his mother, Mrs. Lena Brown in Anna. While there they attended the TCU homecoming in Ft. Worth. They returned home by Stamford and visited with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. W. W. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Jennings and Mrs. J. A. Nichols and children, Jena, Keena and Beulah, all from Muleshoe, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day in the Joe Bates Jennings home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson home on Thanksgiving were her mother, Mrs. Juel Montgomery from Amherst and her brother Mr. and Mrs. Pat Montgomery and boys from Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tompkins and children, Jena, Keena and Beulah, all from Muleshoe, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day in the Joe Bates Jennings home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter and James had as their Thanksgiving day guests, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Howard from Odessa, her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Douglas and Don from Olney and a nephew, James Jackson from Tech, but whose home is in Centralia, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson from Friona visited last week in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and on Friday they were all in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Briggs from Ft. Worth spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jo Whalin returned Thursday from Los Angeles, Calif., where they reported for a check-up for Billy Jo. The doctors say it will be at least another month before he can report to work.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Treider for Thanksgiving were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Altum and her brothers, Aubrey and Robert from Abilene. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Osborn, also from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Maddox from Ralls, spent the holidays in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Maddox. On Thursday, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reese from El Paso were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark and family from Brownfield, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Tarter and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clifton and son, Ronnie, left this week for their home at Olney. The Cliftons have been making their home here for several weeks working in the harvest as is their custom each fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and daughter, Nina, from Wichita, Kans., spent the holiday here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George Johnson and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Precure and families.

Miss Jo Rose from Canyon and Miss Francis Filipo from Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ebanks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and daughter, Nina, from Wichita, Kans., spent the holiday here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George Johnson and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Precure and families.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Merriott from Dalhart were Friday night guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott and son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and daughter, Nina, from Wichita, Kans., spent the holiday here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James George Johnson and her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Precure and families.

Mrs. Lora Brown was a dinner guest Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deaton in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Robb's and daughter, Jo Beth from Clovis, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan from Winters spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sike Watkins and family from Muleshoe were Thanksgiving day guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Watkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Scott, Carolyn and Terry were in Amarillo Saturday visiting with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen and children visited last week in Lamesa with her mother, Mrs. Irene Wickson while her husband and his brother Emil were deer hunting at Junction, Texas.

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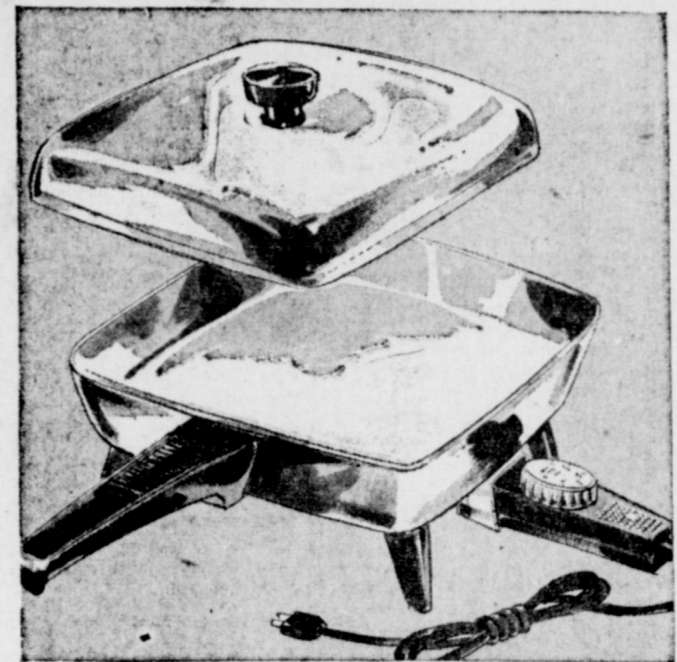
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Anthony's HOUSEWARES CARNIVAL

WANTED GIFTS! for yourself, your friends—now, and....for Christmas!

Family Size 10 1/2" Automatic Electric Skillet



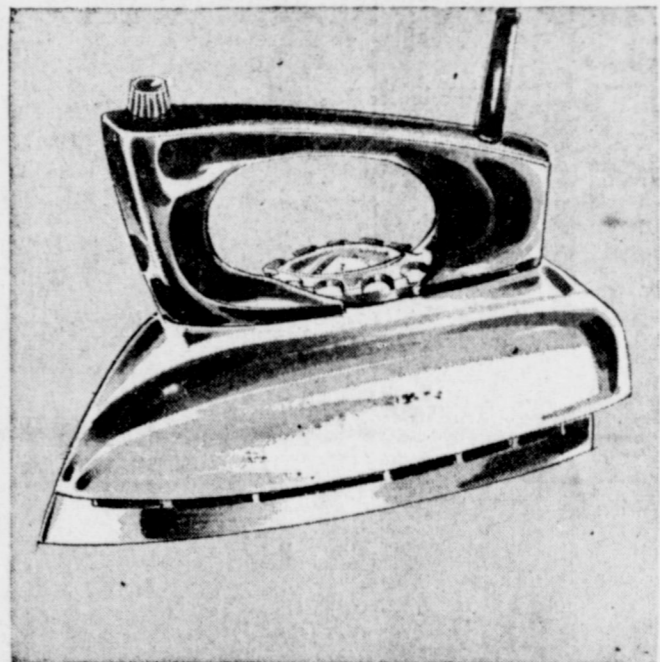
- Usually Sells for 19.95
• Detachable Magic-Maid Cook Control
• Completely Immersible for Washing

For delicacy in cooking . . . to delight the palate you'll enjoy this most modern detachable cook control electric skillet.

SALE PRICED 12.95

Magic-Maid Automatic Steam and Dry Iron

- Usually Sells for 14.95
• Brass Tank—Uses regular tap water
• Instantly Changes from Steam to Dry

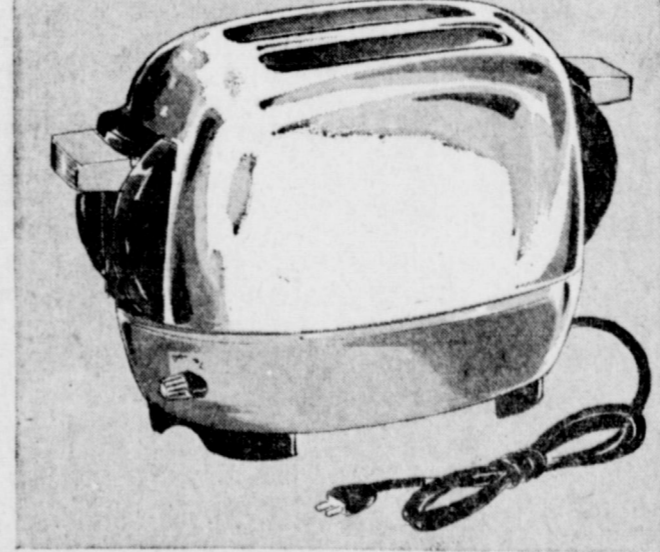


Years ahead in design and performance. 35 square inch sole plate area . . . largest of any steam iron.

SALE PRICED 9.95

Automatic Pop-up Toaster In Colorama Colors

- Usually Sells for 14.95
• In Colors to Match Your Kitchen
• Air Cooled—Protects Table Tops



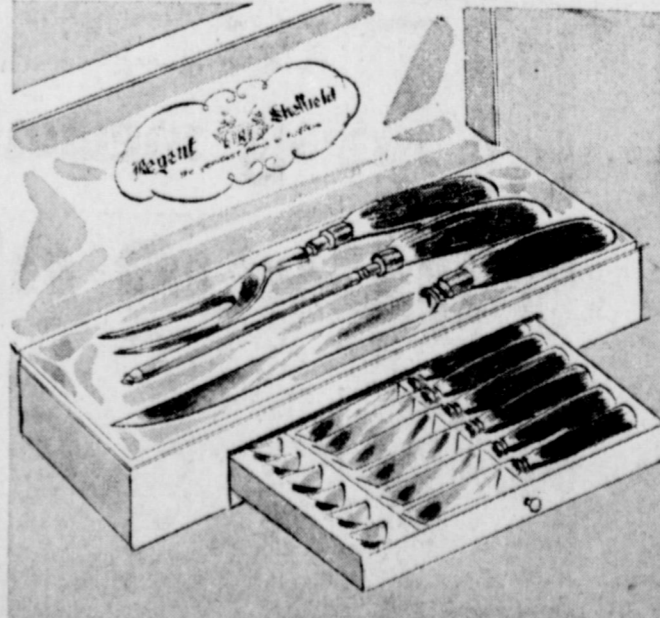
- Usually Sells for 14.95
• In Colors to Match Your Kitchen
• Air Cooled—Protects Table Tops

You will fall in love with these beautiful color combinations. Smartly styled of triple-chrome with handles and border in your choice of Desert Yellow, Coral Pink, Turquoise Blue or Jet Black.

SALE PRICED 9.95

9 Pc. Sheffield Stainless Steel Cutlery Set

- Usually Sells for 14.95
• Simulated Stag Handles
• In Beautiful Satin Lined Box



Why pay much more for the same quality? . . . This famous, high quality Sheffield stainless steel cutlery set consists of large carving knife and fork with hone and 6 steak knives with serrated blades.

SALE PRICED 9.95