

TOTAL SAVINGS



WILSON'S SLICED
MEAT BOLOGNA 1 FULL LB.

\$1.59



WILSON'S SLICED
BACON
1 LB. PKG.

\$1.19

MEAT SPECIALS:

LEAN BONELESS ROAST OR SIRLOIN	HANDY'S WESTERN BRAND HAMBURGER
TIP STEAK LB. \$2.39	PATTIES 3 LB. BOX \$3.29
LEAN FRESH CHUCK QUALITY	SHURFINE BONELESS FULLY COOKED
GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.59	2-4 LB. AVG. TURKEY
	HALF HAMS LB. \$1.39

BONELESS CENTER

CUT
ROUND STEAK
\$1.99



BANQUET MEAT
BEEF / TUR. / CH.

POT PIES

3 \$1
7 OZ. BOXES



BANQUET REG. / ASSTD.

FRIED CHICKEN

28 OZ. BOX

\$2.79



SCOTT BIG ROLL

PAPER TOWELS

ROLL

59¢



BATH TISSUE

FAMILY SCOTT

4 ROLL PKG.

77¢



ALL GRINDS

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

1 LB. CAN

\$1.99



KRAFT CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE

64 OZ. JAR

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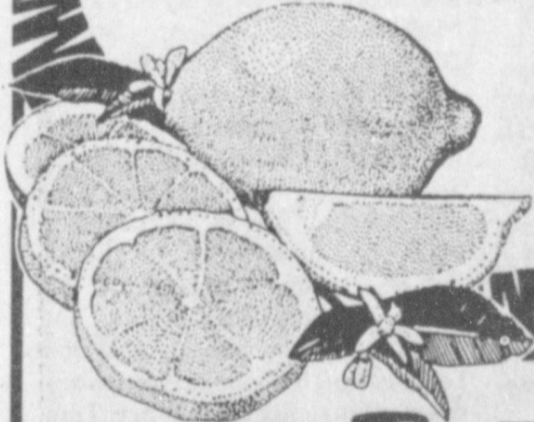
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\$1.89

CALIFORNIA FRESH LIMES OR

LEMONS

8 \$1
FOR



CALIFORNIA SWEET THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES

69¢
LB.

DR. PEPPER & 7-UP
12 OZ. CANS

\$1.39
6PK.

DISH DETERGENT
JOY LIQUID

32 OZ. BTL.

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LAUNDRY
BOLD 3 DETERGENT

42 OZ. BOX

\$1.59

ASSTD. REG. / EX. CHUNKY SPAGHETTI
PREGO SAUCE

31.5 OZ. JAR

\$1.79

SKIPPY CREAMY / CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER

28 OZ. DEL MONTE SQUEEZE OR

TOMATO CATSUP

18 OZ. JAR

\$1.99

32 OZ. BTL.

99¢

HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE

32 OZ. JAR

\$1.79

KELLOGG'S
FROSTED FLAKES

25 OZ. BOX

\$2.99

KELLOGG'S CEREAL
RICE KRISPIES

19 OZ. BOX

\$2.79

FROZEN



REG. / EX. CREAMY TOPPING

COOL-WHIP

8 OZ. CTN.

89¢



PET RITZ FRUIT APPLE / PEACH / CHERRY

COBBLERS

26 OZ. BOX

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BORDEN

ICE CREAM

5 QT. BUCKET

\$4.59

DAIRY DELIGHTS

BORDEN

HOMOGENIZED MILK

\$2.39
1 GAL.



KRAFT SLICES REG. / EX. THICK

VELVEETA

12 OZ. PKG.

\$1.79

YOUR CHOICE

LIGHT NATURAL MILD CHEDDAR / MONTERAY JACK

KRAFT CHEESE

8 OZ. PKG.

\$1.39



REGULAR OR LEMON
ENDUST 10 OZ. CAN **\$2.59**
RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER-ASSTD.
ROOM-MATES 4.4 OZ. SIZE **\$1.59**
BLUE / GREEN DROP-INS
VANISH 1.7 OZ. SIZE **99¢**
REG. / VINEGAR TRIGGER SPRAY
WINDEX 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.79**

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS 16 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

CAMPBELL'S
RANCHERO BEANS 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

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69¢

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**Muleshoe City Hall
Chamber Of Commerce**

Farm Labor Housing Adds To Local Economy

(Reprinted From The Muleshoe Journal, November 10, 1977)

In the past, when people moved to Muleshoe, they have found a definite housing shortage. Some 20 percent of the housing in Muleshoe is either inadequate, antiquated or dilapidated.

This was all due for a turnaround recently, when Congressman George Mahon announced that Farmers Home Administration had approved a grant of \$810,000 and loan of \$90,000 to construct a housing project in Muleshoe.

The labor housing project will be constructed on East Sixth Street, across from the old city park.

Harmon Elliott, chairman of the Muleshoe Housing Authority Board committee, "I am very pleased that the application has been approved and believe the project will be very helpful to Bailey County. We have secured the services of Whitaker and Hall, architects. They have submitted plans that have been tentatively approved and bids are expected to be let very shortly.

"Construction on the 53-unit housing project will get underway shortly as ground clearing is ready to begin."

Elliott said the Muleshoe Housing Authority board has acquired approximately 10 acres of land across the street east of the old city park, and expects the acquisition to be adequate for future expansion of the housing project. The property is formerly the location of Edwards Gin Co. The chairman explained, and emphasized, "This will not be free housing and will be rented to the people who live in them. The rent will be paid by the week. A manager will be hired and

income from the rental will liquidate the \$90,000 loan over a period of 33 years at one percent interest."

Elliott praised the work done to prepare the huge stacks of paperwork concerning the loan application and grant and said the new labor housing was expected to fill a definite lack in adequate housing for people in this area.

"We had our first meeting to consider the need for housing in Muleshoe on March 30, 1976" he said. "A group of farmers and businessmen, along with Clinton Kennedy, representing Farmers Home Administration in Muleshoe; Glen Williams, representing the county commissioner's court; Lonnie Merriott, representing the Texas Employment Commission and Max King, representing the City of Muleshoe, met with an interested group of people during an open meeting and discussed the need for housing.

"From that meeting, it was decided for Kennedy and myself to go to Plainview and look into their labor housing facilities. Later on, members of the commissioners court and members of the city council returned to Plainview to make another appraisal and investigate the housing facilities there.

"After the city council and county commissioners decided on the project, and agreed that there was such a need for this and felt it would be an asset to our community, the Muleshoe Public Housing Authority Board was organized and members appointed," he said. "I was named chairman and board members approved included Tim Campbell, Myron Pool II, Jesse Leal and Jim Cox."

Housing for workers is expected to be near completion by the time the new Southwestern Public Service Company \$200 million project is ready to get underway 11 miles east of Muleshoe. More than 200 workers will be looking for housing during the construction, as well as adequate housing for permanent workers once the project is completed in 1985.

Sikes-Arnold

June 7, 1929

Mr. L. Sikes and Miss Marie Arnold were united in marriage Saturday evening at the YL parsonage. Rev. Jones performing the ceremony. The young couple left immediately for a short trip to Santa Fe and Las Vegas, N.M.

Miss Arnold is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Arnold, and a very popular young lady. Mr. Sikes is a prominent grain man of this place.

The Journal joins with their many friends in wishing for them much happiness in life.

Vera Sollock-

Karl Kunkel

Married

Jan. 7, 1927

The Methodist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening when Miss Vera Sollock was given in marriage to Mr. Karl Kunkel, of Anton.

The church was decorated in smilax and cut flowers with an improvised arch in the center and lattice work on each side entwined with smilax and carnations.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a gorgeous white satin dress, trimmed in lace, embroidered in pearls and crystal beads. Her veil was held in place with orange blossoms and her slippers were white satin.

The bride and groom left the following morning for tour thru the northern part of the state and will be at home at Anton, after January 15.

1939 COLD STORAGE PLANT PROPOSED FOR MULESHOE

That a cold storage locker may be established in Muleshoe in the near future was the decision reached at a meeting of the County Land Use Planning Board held at the court house here last Saturday afternoon. It was also the expressed opinion that a similar cold storage plant may be located at Needmore for the accommodation of people residing in that part of the county.

FROM SEPT. 1927 JOURNAL

The City of Muleshoe and D.E. Keeney of the Burrow Lumber Co., are installing a free watering place for horses just north of the Burrow yard.

SWIMMING POOL AND PARK FOR MULESHOE

According to The Journal, March 13, 1925; "R.L. Faulkner began a new home on the hill by Mrs. W.C. Bucy this week. He is also making a swimming pool just over the hill. Just below the natural pool he has laid off a block that will be planted in trees, forest style."

1932 OPEN RITZ THEATRE

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson, well known citizens of Muleshoe, for some time past, have taken charge of the local Ritz theatre. They will for the present, run two shows weekly.

Muleshoe Couple Married At Plainview

August 17, 1928

Mr. Clay Buchanan and Miss Ethel Farrell were married last Friday evening at Plainview, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Saffle, pastor of the Baptist Church in that city.

The bride is a popular young lady and has been employed as clerk in the post office for some time.

Mr. Buchanan is a valued employee of the Hart Lumber Company here and has many friends throughout this county.

The young couple will visit Mr. Buchanan's parents in Turkey, and will return to Muleshoe sometime this week.

The Journal joins the many friends of this deserving young couple in wishing them a lifetime of happiness and prosperity.

George J. Hassell Gets Death Penalty; Takes Electric Chair

HASSELL JURY

E.W. McGuire, Farwell Marvin Whaley, Friona Carl Fowler, Farwell Dud Read, Farwell T.W. Crawford, Friona J.T. Lovelace, Farwell Clyde Goodwine, Friona A.S. Curry, Friona F.W. Reeves, Friona W.R. Scheihagen, Black J.L. Landrum, Friona G.W. Watchley, Farwell

After a speedy trial of George J. Hassell, Monday and Tuesday, the jury was only out two hours and twenty minutes, returning with the death penalty.

Sam Hoffman, deputy sheriff, of Bailey County, and Jim Martin, sheriff of Parmer County, left last night for Huntsville, where they will turn George J. Hassell over to the warden.

He has promised to complete his confession before he takes the

chair. It is said, the family was pleased with the Jury's verdict. Hassell will take the electric chair before sunrise on the morning of the Feb. 25th, 1927.

(After appealing his conviction George J. Hassell was returned to jail in Bailey County in April to await a hearing, June 15 - death sentence affirmed.)

New Marriage Law Sept. 1

August 24, 1933

Repeal of the Texas "gin marriage law" becomes effective September 1, according to action of the last legislature which decreed same to be effective 90 days after adjournment which was June 1.

The new law eliminates the three days notice before marriage license may be obtained.

**IT'S TWICE AS FUN
WHEN IT'S TWO MEALS IN ONE.**



SONIC
BROWN BAG
special

Drive in to SONIC and treat the whole family with Brown Bag Specials. They're only \$3.99 each. And they're only at SONIC.

2 REGULAR BURGERS
2 ORDERS OF FRIES
2 MEDIUM COKE'S*

\$3.99

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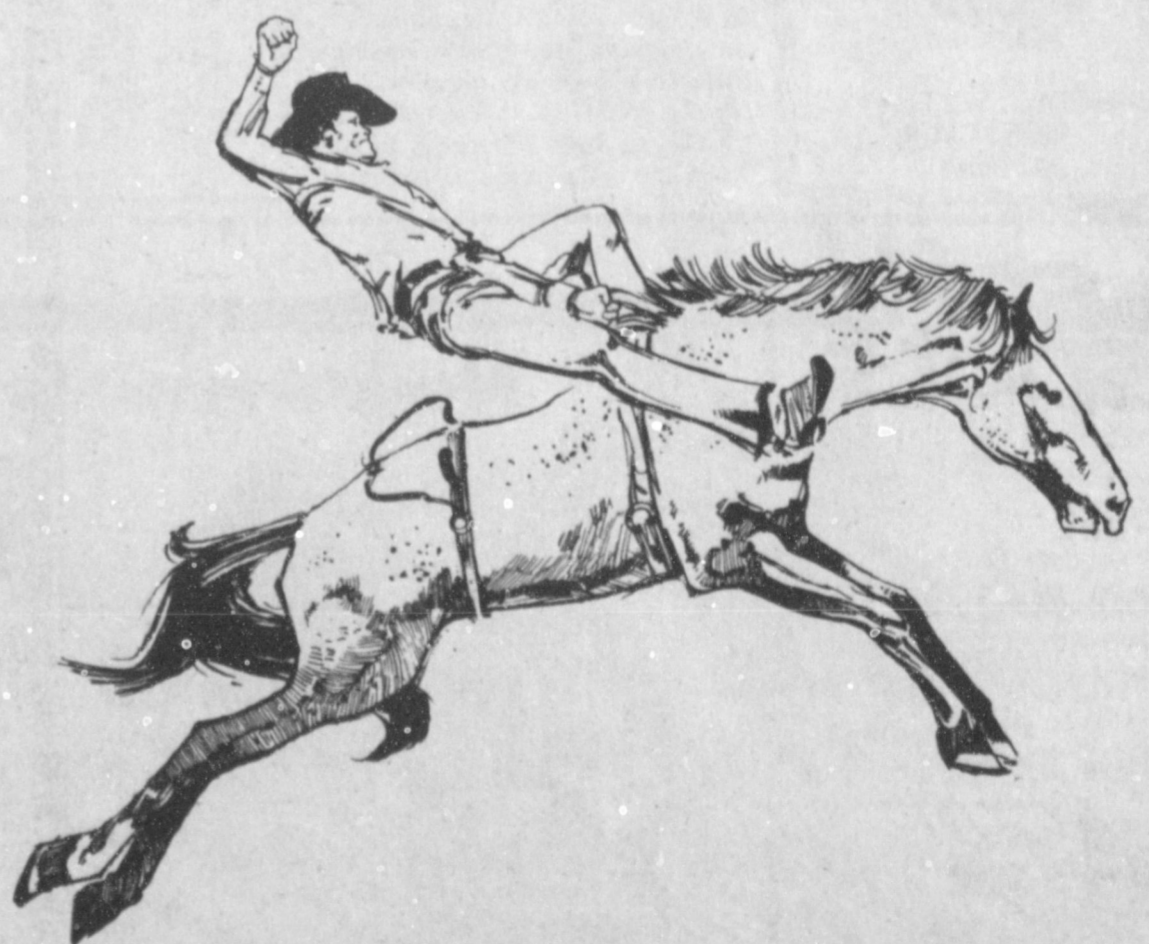
*OR OTHER SOFT DRINK.



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Energas Is Proud To Serve The Muleshoe Area And Wishes Muleshoe A Happy 75th Birthday



ENERGAS

MEMO:

You Are Invited To
Bailey County Farm Bureau's

Annual Meeting

Saturday, Sept. 10, 1988

At The

Muleshoe High School Cafeteria

400 W. Ave. G.

Free Meal Of Bar-B-Q

And Home Grown Vegetables

Serving Begins At 6:30 p.m.

Drawings For Door Prizes!

**High School Citizenship Students
Will Speak!**

Election Of Four Directors!

**Come To The Convention & Let
Your Ideas Be Heard!**



Miss Boeve, Vaughn United In Marriage

Miss Diana Kay Boeve of Ft. Collins, Colo. became the bride of Byron Vaughn, also of Ft. Collins, Saturday, July 30 at 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Leadville, Colo. Dr. W. Austin VanPelt, First Presbyterian Church of Leadville read the marriage vows.

Parents of the couple are Earl Boeve of Leadville and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Vaughn of Earth.

Apricot bows decorated the church.

Mrs. Sharon Beach accompanied Cecil Tapey, vocalist, as he sang "Sun Rise, Sun Set", and "We've Only Just Begun".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an ivory satin gown featuring a fitted bodice with an open lace yoke over English net and a Victorian neckline. Complementing the bodice were streamlined short puff sleeves. The slim skirt had a small bustle train. Her long veil was attached to a ring of ivory silk flowers. To complete her ensemble, the bride wore pearl earrings and a gold chain with a single pearl in a cage pendant.

Her bridal bouquet consisted of apricot, teal and white silk flowers intermingled with baby's breath tied with apricot and teal ribbons.

Mrs. Michele Neuenkirk of Leadville, Colo. served as matron of honor. She wore a waltz

length apricot gown featuring a fitted bodice, spaghetti straps, that criss-crossed in the back. The full gathered skirt was accented with wide ruffles. She carried a basket made by Mrs. Loyd Vaughn, aunt of the groom. The basket was filled with apricot teal and white silk flowers accented with baby's breath and apricot and teal ribbons.

Eric Vaughn of Earth served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Devin Vaughn, brother of the groom, of Earth, and Steven Stancell, brother of the groom, of Stancell, brother-in-law of the groom, of Farwell.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, with a cook-out on the patio. Barbecued elk, assortments of fresh fruit, raw vegetables, dips and salad were served.

Inside the atrium a two tiered wedding cake. The top tier was chocolate and the bottom tier was white, all covered with white icing with teal and apricot decorations was served along with coffee, punch and ice cream.

Mrs. Sandra Dycus of Leadville, Colo., sister of the bride, served the wedding cake, Mrs. Linda Kish from Parsons, Kansas, sister of the bride, served the punch and coffee; and Mrs. Elaine Stancell of Farwell, sister of the bride, registered the guests.

Following a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will make their home in North Aggie Village Apartments at Ft. Collins, Colo.

The bride is a 1982, graduate of Lake County High School, Leadville, Colo., where she was in the choir, National Honor Society, Thesbian Club, Guild Club. She has been attending Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo. where she was in the National Honor Club, Alpha Zeta and Horticulture Club.

Vaughn is a 1979, graduate of Springlake-Earth High School, a 1983, graduate of West Texas State University, and in 1985, he received his Masters degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Since 1985, he has been attending Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo. where he is presently completing his Ph. D degree. At all three Universities she was a member of the Alpha Zeta Sorority, American Society of Agronomy and Agronomy Club.

Out of town wedding guests included the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Robert O'Hair of Earth, Mrs. Doyce Waddell of Lazbuddie, aunt of the groom; Mrs. I.M. Hott, great aunt of the groom, of Rosemead, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Vaughn, Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barbarick and children, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Mike Custer and Shawna Collins, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barbarick and children, of Ft. Collins, Colo.

Around Sept. 10 the couple will be moving to East Lansing, Michigan, where Vaughn will be doing post-doctoral work at Michigan State University in the crop and soil science department.



MR. AND MRS. BYRON VAUGHN
(nee Diana Kay Boeve)

Art Association Selects Artist Of The Month

Muleshoe Art Association will meet at the Old Corral Restaurant, 1008 W. American Blvd. the second Tuesday of each month. The group will meet at 1 p.m., Texas time, for lunch then the meeting will begin at 2 p.m. The paintings will be changed following the demonstration. "Please bring a new painting to hang" said Mildred Williams.

"If you have not paid your dues, you may do so at this time or mail them to: Joannah Gartin, Box 544, Muleshoe, Texas 79347. The Art Association voted, last spring, to raise the dues to \$15.00 per year."

On September 13 the guest artist will be Jackie Hinderliter and she will give a demonstration on oils.

Virginia Gregory will be the guest artist at the October 11 meeting. She will give a demonstration on Oils.

There will be a film on November 8 instead of a guest artist. On December 13, Mary Lena Burke, will be the guest artist, and Mickey Stephens will be the guest artist on January 10. She will give a water color demonstration.

It was reported that there will not be a year book this year and everyone will need to keep the letter they received in the mail so they will know about the programs and the Artist of the Month.

Artist of the Month at the Library will include: September, Cara Juan Schuster; October, Mildred Williams; November, Marie Lenau; December, Elsie McMillan; January, Marie Tidwell; and February, Blanche Johnson.

Also March, Frank Blumlein; April, Joannah Gartin; May, Charlotte McMurtry; June, Mary

Shirey; July, Madelle Martin; August, Ethel Allison; and September, Darlene Davis.

All members are asked to remember the meetings moved back to the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m., Texas time, at the Old Corral Restaurant.

"I hope everyone will pay their dues and help us make this a good year. I am looking forward to seeing each of you at our meetings" Mrs. Williams continued.

Doris Wedel Retires; Honored With Dinner

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 honored Doris Wedel with an appreciation dinner Thursday evening at the Old Corral Restaurant.

Mrs. Wedel has been secretary of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District since 1974, and was presented a plaque in appreciation for the outstanding job and the service to the community.

Wayne Wyatt, manager and Becca Williams, director of permits attended from Lubbock, Precinct three Board of Director, A.W. Gaber attended from Farwell. County committeemen attending from Bailey County were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scoggin and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herington.

Mrs. Wedel is retiring from her H&R Block tax service business and as secretary of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District.

Mary Hanna and Peggy Ray have acquired the business of H&R Block and secretary of the H.P.V.W.D.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS	
SEPT. 8-14	
THURSDAY, SEPT. 8	
FRIENDSHIP CLUB	2:30 p.m.
HOBBY CLUB	2 p.m.
MULESHOE SQUARE DANCE CLUB	8 p.m.
TOPS CLUB	6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 9	
KIWANIS CLUB	6:30 a.m.
COMMISSIONERS COURT	10 a.m.
SCHOOL BOARD	7 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 13	
ATHLETIC BOOSTERS	7:30 p.m.
ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS	
	8 p.m.
ART ASSOCIATION	
	2 p.m.
MULESHOE MULESKINNERS	7:30 p.m.
JENNYSLIPPERS	12 (noon)
REBEKAH LODGE	7:30 p.m.
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS	7 p.m.
ROTARY CLUB	
	12 (noon)
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14	
LIONS CLUB	12 (noon)

Young Homemakers To Have Booth At Fair

Muleshoe Young Homemakers will be selling funnel cakes during the Bailey County Fair this weekend. Their booth will also feature information concerning the organization and a sign up sheet for anyone interested in becoming a member.

The first regular meeting for this year will be held on Tuesday, September 13 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the 16th and Ave D Church of Christ. Toni Eagle, manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce, will present the program. She will be speaking on the functions of civic

organizations. Hostesses for the evening will be Jo Ellen Cowart, Rose Crosswhite and Robin McClellahan.

To keep your friends, be less than frank.

Happy 75th Birthday To Muleshoe

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Bernice's Beauty Shop

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Happy Birthday Muleshoe



Serving Muleshoe For

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New Arrivals!!



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Sizes 6-10 S, M

Bentley's introduces Soft Spots® and you can take advantage of an introductory offer on 1st quality Soft Spot® shoes in all the latest styles. Its a long time favorite, one of the world's most comfortable ladies shoes. Val. to \$50.00.

Muleshoe
110 Main
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272 4119

Lubbock
51st & Canton, Caprock Center
9-8 Mon.-Sat., Closed Sunday
791-4949

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Smart Fashion



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED--Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grumbles of Muleshoe are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Carole Grumbles to Timothy Arington, son of Zelma Arington of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arington of Amarillo. Miss Grumbles attended New Covenant Christian Acc. and International Business College, 1986. Arington attended Mountain View Technical School and E.N.M.U. College. He is employed at Appian Corp of Hereford. Marriage vows will be exchanged on Saturday, Oct. 15.

(Guest Photo)



MISS TONYA COPLEY

Bridal Shower Honors

Miss Tonya Copley

Miss Tonya Copley, bride elect of Jedon Ruthardt, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday, August 28 in the Old Depot.

The honoree, her mother, Dianne Copley, and the prospective groom's mother, Darlene Ruthardt, greeted the guests between the hours of 3 and 4:30 p.m. Guests were registered by Carroll Copley, cousin of the bride-elect.

Carroll Copley and Paula Ruthardt, sister of the groom served punch, thumbprint cookies, with pink centers, mints and nuts from crystal appointments.

The serving table was covered with a burgundy table cloth with a white lace overlay, and was accented with a pink and burgundy silk floral arrangement. Jo Harmon made the centerpiece as well as all corsages.

Special guests included: Jane McMeil of Muleshoe and Ella Copley of Muleshoe, grandmothers, and Opal Welch, great grandmother of the bride.

The hostesses gifts were a microwave oven, vacuum cleaner and the floral centerpiece from the serving table.

Hostesses for the occasion included: Kay Griswold, Pat Clements, Sue Peck, Pam

Morris, Jan Brumbley, Martha Taylor, Zona Gatewood, Jean Crittenden, Lela Seaton, Sharon Berry, Lynda Washington, Laura Helton, Naomi Owens, Felicia Green, Norine Pearson, Linda Low, Pat Prater, Janice Snell, Sherri Ott, Toni King, Shelly Chester, and Sherri Bob Taylor.

History Book Sales

Winding Down

The history book committee of the Jennyslippers will have a booth in the Bailey County Fair and this is the last chance the public will have to purchase a history book for \$50.00. After this date the book will sell for \$75.00, so if you haven't purchased your book, now is the time to do so.

This book will be a hard backed leather bound book with gold lettering and for \$5.00 more you can have your name inscribed on the cover in gold lettering.

The committee would like to encourage everyone to stop by the booth for more details.

It is also not to late to purchase a memorial page or pay a special tribute to someone special. You may do this also at the booth at the fair.

Heart Association

Scrapbook Wins

First Place

The Bailey County Division of the American Heart Association met for their regular meeting on Friday, Sept. 2 at the Old Corral Restaurant with 13 members present.

Elaine Burgess, vice president presided over the meeting and reports were given by Georgia Pena, director chairperson. She reported that Janie Moynihan, school nurse at Mary DeShazo Elementary, made a presentation to approximately 50 teachers during their inservice at the school. The presentation was for teacher awareness on heart problems and healthy foods.

Janie Balderas, communications chairperson, reported plans are underway for the food festival during September.

It was reported that Kandy McWhorter will have two Culinary Heart Kitchens at the Bailey County West Plains Fair. She will have heart information materials and recipes to give away.

Elaine Burgess gave a report on her trip to the Annual Convention in Houston, where she accepted the first place award for the Communications Scrapbook. She was asked to go up on stage and was warmly received when she went up to the microphone and told the crowd, "I bring you greetings from Muleshoe, Texas". The scrapbook was passed around for viewing by the members so everyone could see the finished product.

A workshop on Fund Raising Events is scheduled on Tuesday, Sept. 27 in Lubbock at the St. John Catholic Church.

After the business was taken care of, Crolyn Kennedy, regional director, showed a film entitled "A Different Kind Of Beauty", featuring the former Miss America, Jacqueline Townsend. Ms. Townsend and her husband told how she suffered a very serious stroke and the long slow struggle back to recovery. It was reported that the film was very informative and enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be on the first Friday in October.

By Linda Attaway

Meat is an important and expensive part of the meal budget. For this reason, meats should be selected and stored with care for the best flavor. Well-marbled beef is best for microwaving as the fat melts and tenderizes the meat during microwaving.

This is true of the less tender cuts as well as the better cuts. Fine streaks of smooth, white fat well distributed throughout the meat is the desired effect.

Ground beef spoils more quickly than solid meat because more of its surface is exposed to the air and bacteria. Ground beef should be used within 24 hours.

Nov. 25, 1927

Mr. Cecil Harvey and Miss Eula Florence Garth were married at Baileyboro last Saturday night. Both of the contracting parties are very prominent in the Baileyboro Community.

Journal Files

60 Years Ago

1928

KILLS RATTLER IN SANTA FE STATION

Upon entering the waiting room at the Santa Fe station Monday morning, Mr. Eckler, station agent, met a rattlesnake about two and a half feet long, which had taken possession of that part of the company's property. Rattlers are very common in this section and the supposition is that Mr. Rattler was merely looking the community over and found conditions so good he decided to make his home here.

50 Years Ago

1938

SCHOOL OPENS

School opened in the Progress community Monday morning with 81 pupils enrolled.

There will be a meeting held at the school house Friday night to organize a P.T.A. All parents of the community are invited to attend.

40 Years Ago

1948

ONLY \$1950

Delivers this Walnut Garden Cottage No. 936, a two bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bathroom home. Pre-fabricated in precision built sections for ready erection. The above price includes the complete building structure, above the foundation, including insulation, less the plumbing, wiring and heating. See what modern production engineering can do for you and

your home.

30 Years Ago

1958

ENROLLMENT UP IN MULESHOE SCHOOLS AS

Enrollment in Muleshoe schools at mid week was about 40 students more than the enrollment in 1957-58. Superintendent Jerry Kirk announced Wednesday.

Kirk said enrollment figures Tuesday afternoon showed 1678 students in the four schools of the Muleshoe system.

A breakdown by various schools gives Richland Hills Elementary 564 pupils, De Shazo has 430, Junior High has 269, and there are 415 in the senior high school.

Latest Arrivals

Megan Alise Buckner

Lindsey and Laura Buckner of Midland are the proud parents of a daughter born Monday, Sept. 5 at 6:35 p.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital.

The young lady weighed seven pounds and seven ounces and was 19 and half inches long. She has been named Megan Alise and is the first child for the couple.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beene and Mr. and Mrs. Demus Buckner, all of Lubbock.

Great grandparent is Fred Beene of Needmore.

Congratulations Muleshoe on your 75th Birthday!

Family Hair Salon

Pat Young Owner-Operator
213 E. Ave. B

Melody Lewis
272-5987

Ben Franklin

Better quality for less

2104 W. Amer. Blvd.

Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-8p.m.

272-3855

Sun. 12p.m.-5p.m.

Congratulations Muleshoe!

Wishing You a Happy 75th Birthday.

We Are Proud To Serve A Friendly, Progressive Community.

We Are Proud To Salute The City Of Muleshoe

On Their 75th Birthday

And Reflect On Our Own 56 Years

In Business Here.



The Late Joe Damron, Here With His Son, Sam, Was The Founder Of Damron Drug.

Sam Damron Continues To Serve The Proud Damron Family Tradition.

WE ARE HAPPY TO SERVE YOUR NEEDS.

DAMRON DRUG

Your Rexall Drug Store


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Bob Stovall Printing
 No Job Too Large
 Or Too Small
 Visit Bob Stovall
 For All Your
 Commercial
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 Littlefield vs. Abernathy



Higginbotham
 Bartlett Co.

215 Main
 272-3351

Vanderbilt vs.
 Mississippi State

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**FOOTBALL
 CONTEST**

Grand Prize: \$50⁰⁰

1st **\$10** Weekly Prizes 3rd **\$5⁰⁰**
 2nd **\$7⁵⁰**

Weekly Winners
 1. Rammie Garner 2. Jerry Johnson 3. Gene Paul Jarman

CONTEST RULES

1. IN EACH ADVERTISEMENT YOU WILL FIND A GAME LISTED. CIRCLE THE TEAM YOU THINK WILL WIN. The person's score that most closely matches the TIE BREAKER SCORE will be declared the winner. If several persons are still tied the prize money will be split.
 2. The contestant must be 12 years of age or older.
 3. Only one entry per person may be made for any one contest.
 4. Bring your entry blank by The Journal office by 5: p.m. Friday, or if mailed, the entry must be postmarked no later than 5: p.m. Friday. Write "FOOTBALL CONTEST" on the mailed entry, and mail to P.O. Box 449, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
 5. Circle the winners and WRITE IN THE SCORE of the tiebreaker game. This score will be used to break weekly as well as determine the grand prize winner. Decision of The Journal's scoring judges will be final.
 6. Check the team you think will win; 10 points for first place, 6 points for second place and 4 points for third place.
 7. To count for the grand prize, entries must be on official blank printed in the paper.

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Little Playmate
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Friona vs. Brownfield



SUPPORT

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TIEBREAKERS

ARIZONA VS. TEXAS TECH
 NEBRASKA VS. U.C.L.A.

THE MULES

Viola's Restaurant
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 Notre Dame vs. Michigan



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Floydada vs. Roosevelt



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 Pleasant Valley
 272-4335

Dimmitt vs. Slaton




MULESHOE MULES Varsity Schedule	JUNIOR VARSITY Schedule	FRESHMEN Schedule
Sept. 2 BROWNFIELD T 8:00	Sept. 1 BROWNFIELD H 7:00	Sept. 1 BROWNFIELD H 5:30
Sept. 9 SHALLOWATER H 8:00	Sept. 8 SHALLOWATER T 8:30	Sept. 8 SUDAN T 8:30
Sept. 16 DENVER CITY T 8:00	Sept. 15 DENVER CITY H 5:30	Sept. 15 DENVER CITY H 7:30
Sept. 23 GREENWOOD* H 8:00	Sept. 22 FARWELL H 8:00	Sept. 22 LITTLEFIELD T 5:00
Sept. 30 RIVER ROAD T 8:00	Sept. 29 RIVER ROAD H 7:00	Sept. 29 RIVER ROAD H 5:30
Oct. 7 DIMMITT* H 7:30	Oct. 6 DIMMITT* T 7:00	Oct. 6 DIMMITT* T 5:30
Oct. 14 FLOYDADA* T 7:30	Oct. 13 FLOYDADA* H 7:00	Oct. 13 FLOYDADA* H 7:00
Oct. 21 TULIA* H 7:30	Oct. 20 TULIA* T 7:00	Oct. 20 TULIA* T 5:30
Oct. 28 FRIONA* T 7:30	Oct. 27 FRIONA* H 7:00	Oct. 27 FRIONA* H 5:30
Nov. 4 LITTLEFIELD* T 7:30	Nov. 3 LITTLEFIELD* H 7:00	Nov. 3 LITTLEFIELD* H 5:30

* Homecoming
 * District Games

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Air Force vs. San Diego State



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 Bowling Green vs. Ball State




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 Georgia vs. T.C.U.



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 272-4787 or
 272-3539
 Hawaii vs. Colorado State



Flores Funeral Services Held At Plainview

Funeral mass for Marcelino Flores, Sr., 81, of Plainview were held on Friday, August 19 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Matthew D'Souza, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Flores died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday in Amarillo in the home of his daughter.

Born June 2, 1907, in Taylor, he married Sarah Ramos on April 2, 1937, in Belton. He was a retired farmer and moved to Plainview in 1959 from South Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah; four sons, Julian Flores,

Sr. and Marcelino Jr., both of Plainview, Raymond of Tulia and Johnny of Sherman; five daughters, Nasaria "Chava" Herrera of Lubbock, Mary Ann Ramirez of Muleshoe, Lupe Gonzales of McAllen, Linda Perez of Plainview, and Maria Quintana of Amarillo; 31 grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren.

Joe Myers Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Joe Myers, 57, of Farwell were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with Elder Glen Williams, of the Primitive Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. David McCune, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church.

Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Myers died at 10:24 p.m. Sunday in West Plains Medical Center.

Born May 5, 1931, in Mineral Wells, TX, Myers had been a resident of Farwell 15 years moving from Muleshoe. He was a truck driver, a member of the Muleshoe Road Riders and a Baptist. He married Martha Jo Bell on Nov. 15, 1960, in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Martha Jo; two sons, Ronnie Joe Myers of Hereford and Billy Wayne Myers of Farwell; two daughters, Mrs. Ella Jo Stormes of Bovina and Mrs. Sharon Sue Dixon of Farwell; two sisters, Mrs. Livie Mae Jones of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Mildred Rodriguez of Louisiana; a brother, Clayton Myers of Muleshoe; and 10 grandchildren.

Kenyth C. Cass Funeral Services Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Kenyth C. Cass, 75, of Friona were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 in the First United Methodist Church of Friona with the Rev. Archie Echols of Levelland officiating, assisted by the Rev. Tommy Ewing, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Friona.

Burial was in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Ellis-Blackwell Funeral Home of Friona. Cass died Saturday in St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Born January 3, 1913, in Wellington, he had been a resident of Parmer County since 1951, moving there from Albuquerque, N.M. He was a farmer and rancher, a member of the First United Methodist Church of Friona, and a trustee and member of the Official Board of the First United Methodist Church of Friona. He was active in various civic and church organizations. He married Mary Lee Jones on May 11, 1935 in Wellington.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lee; a son, Jerry and Krene Cass of Friona; a

daughter, Gay and George Price of Midland; two sisters, Velma Emmert and Ione Scott, both of Wellington; two brothers, Troy Cass of Escodido, Calif. and Roy Cass of San Marcus, Calif.; and five grandchildren, John, Jennifer and Mary Frances Cass of Friona, Laurie Sheppard of Mandeville, Louisiana, and Russle Price of Houston.

The family requests memorials be made to either the Parmer County Community Hospital at Friona or the First United Methodist Church at Friona.

Valdez Funeral Services Held Monday

Funeral services for Bernardo Valdez, 55, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5 in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Alfonso San Juan officiating.

Burial was in Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Justice of the Peace Todd Ellis pronounced him dead at 6:15 p.m. in his home in the Progress community.

Born April 10, 1933, in Mexico, he had been a resident of the Progress community since 1964, moving there from Mexico.

He was a farmer, a member of the Catholic Church and Sacred Heart Society of Muleshoe. He

Librada Mendoza Services Set Today

Services for Librada G. Mendoza, 83, of Morton, will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Morton with Father Tim Schwertner, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levelland, officiating. Interment will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton. Rosary was held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel.

She died at 5:11 a.m. Tuesday

in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

A resident of Cochran County since 1957, she moved there from Ben Horn, TX. Mrs. Mendoza was born June 17, 1905 in Ruidosa, TX and was a homemaker. She was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church, Morton and a member of the Crucillistas. She was preceded in death by her husband Narsico Mendoza in 1981.

Her survivors include five sons, Reymundo Mendoza, Amarillo; Manuel Mendoza, Hereford and Fidel Mendoza, Anjel Mendoza and Domingo Mendoza all of Fresno, Calif.; two daughters, Aurelia Alvarez and Mary Montez, both of Morton; 79 grandchildren; 131 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren.

Johnnie Angel

Local Woman's

Son Dies

Services for Johnnie "Bruce" Angel, 43, of Lubbock were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Hays Wicker, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jimmy Hardy, a Baptist minister.

Interment was in Morton Memorial Cemetery at 4 p.m. under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Angel died at 7:41 a.m. Sunday at his home.

Angel moved to Lubbock in 1967, from Enochs. He was a fireman and a member of the Lubbock Professional Fire Fighters Association Local 972 and the Elks Lodge No. 1348. He was a member of the Melonie Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Melinda; two daughters, Alicia of California and Stephani of Lubbock; his mother, Olive Cox of Muleshoe; and three sisters, Nelma Gutwald of Las Vegas, NV, Loretta Layton of Dell City, and Sandra Austin of Lubbock.

Summer is here—in case you haven't noticed.

Flattery can move mountains and gullible people.

Patients At West Plains Medical Center

SEPT. 1

Jessie Castilla, Hector Bara, Jan Springfield, Joe Valero, Elida Arce, Gildardo Hernandez, Elvira Arellano and Baby Girl Arellano

SEPT. 2

Jessie Castilla, Hector Bara, Gildardo Hernandez, Elvira Arellano and Baby Girl Arellano

SEPT. 3

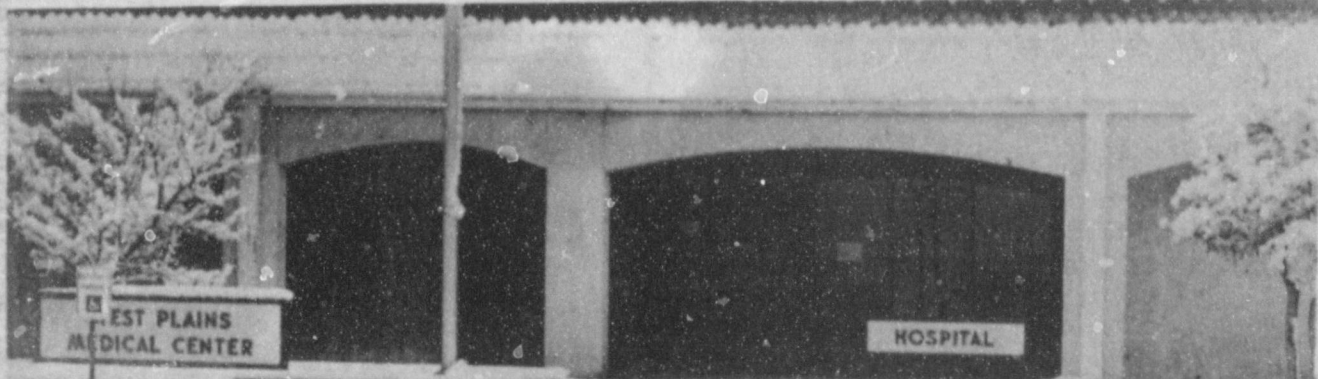
Jessie Castilla, Hector Bara, and Gildardo Hernandez

SEPT. 4

Jessie Castilla, Gildardo Hernandez, Josie Longoria, and Baby Boy Longoria

SEPT. 5

Jessie Castilla



West Plains Medical Center

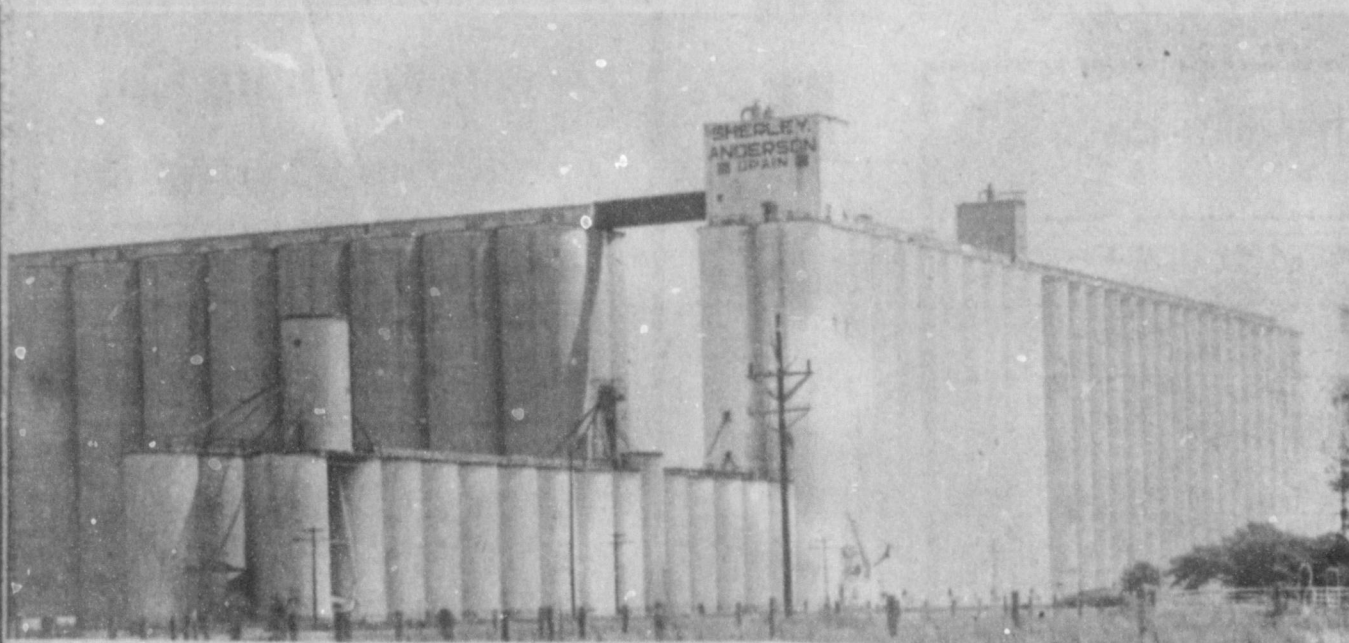
Who Knows?

1. Define pyromania.
2. What does the phrase "Requiescat in Pace" mean?
3. Who received the first message from the Atlantic cable?

Answers to Who Knows

1. A persistent compulsion to start destructive fires.
2. Rest in peace.
3. Queen Victoria talked to President Buchanan, Aug. 16, 1858.

Congratulations Muleshoe On Your 75th Birthday

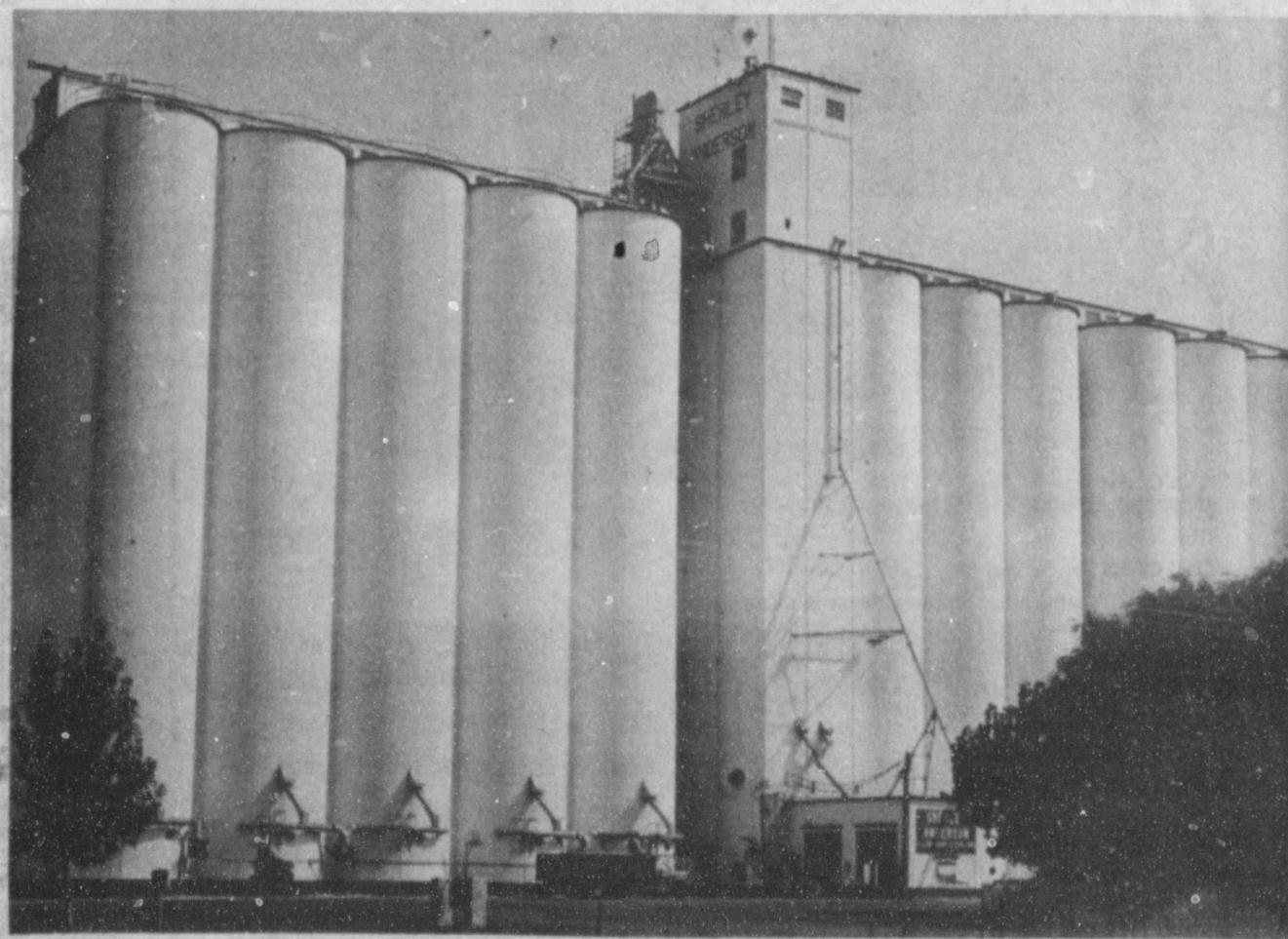


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GABE D. ANDERSON, JR.
J. A. PITTMAN (1897-1959)

People Wanted Wide-Open Spaces-Thus Muleshoe Grew

(Reprinted From The Bailey County Journal, June 30, 1963)

The population of Muleshoe and Bailey County was brought about through many reasons. The first, I am sure, was due to the finest body of land in the United States from an agricultural viewpoint. Land was cheap and terms reasonable. Many wanted elbow room and good air to breathe. Many came that weren't prepared financially to make a down payment on a quarter of land and build good houses to live in so they compromised by making the down payment on their land and built half dugouts or a box car shack until the land was paid for. A few bad crop years caused many to have to leave on account of finances, but a few of the hardy determined ones, stayed on and many are here today that have withstood the cold of winter and the dry windy springs that followed the cold winters. My hat is off to these sturdy pioneers of Bailey and adjoining counties.

Perhaps you may wonder why the writer is here. It so happened, that I wasn't run off from anywhere, visited my mother-in-law who moved to Clovis, N.M., in 1919 to try the climate for a son who had a bad case of asthma. Our visit was in 1922 and I heard the name Muleshoe. My curiosity got the best of me, I wanted to see whether it was a big muleshoe or a town-I found a very small town surrounded by a large ranch with farms scattered over the county.

While visiting and seeing the sights, I met Mrs. Beulah Carles who as Post-mistress at the time and being in the Postal service myself, we could talk the same language and built a friendship that exists to this day. We talked about mail routes and I mentioned that I would like to have a Rural Route in this territory as I thought it would be beneficial to my health to live in a nice dry climate. We looked several sections of the Muleshoe territory for a new route, but they were all turned down due to scarcity of patrons. I had been on sick leave from the Fort Worth Postoffice and in Dec. 1925 a route at Valley Mills, Texas, was established and I was appointed carrier for this route.

About April the Postoffice Department notified Mrs. Carles that RFD No. 2 had been established and would start May 1st 1926. Mrs. Carles lost no time in calling me on the telephone and ask me if I would take a route at Muleshoe, after consulting my wife we called and said we would be in Muleshoe as soon as my transfer could be arranged. By fast work of my postmaster at Valley Mills my transfer was effective May 16, 1926.

I can remember driving from Merkel leaving there at an early hour we got in sight of Muleshoe after crossing the sandhills at almost sundown. From that direction the town looked so small and the buildings looked like they needed paint in the worst way. My spirit was at the bottom- Muleshoe looked different when I had entered from

the west through the nice level land. Goes to show that it is always better to keep the best side for inspection.

Some of the things that happened during the years when Muleshoe and surrounding country was young, might be of interest to some of the younger people that live here. I remember that after the route became somewhat organized we had 55 boxes on a 61 mile route which was served three times each week. This service was continued for 22 months and at that time it was made a daily. You can imagine keeping a family on half salary. I remember how we worked to build the route during these lean months. It was talked around our house so much about making the route a daily that our little girl (Now Mrs. Bette Oliver) was asked what she was going to be when she got to be a big girl-she said "I am going to get me a route and try to make it a daily."

Many things that I recall are amusing and others are sad. I remember when it was so dry and crops were short. I remember a lady that left her letters in the mail box and three eggs per letter for stamps she was most liberal with her eggs I believe they were 10 cents per dozen and a letter required 2 cents. I paid Uncle Sam for the stamps and, of course, I needed the eggs too.

Another time one of my dearest friends put a dominecker fryer in the box and raised her flag-and hurrying to finish the route I pulled the door open and the fryer stuck its head out as fast as it could to get air. I turned hot and cold as I thought a rattle snake had been put in the box.

Another incident happened in later years. Mrs. James Freeman can vouch for this one-The Morgans had a large mail box-the parcel post size-she and some other children put one of her little nieces in the box and had a tag on the baby which I found out after I got over my scare, addressed to her father who lived in Morton. Of course, the kids got lot of fun out of their efforts.

Another time I remember was when Odis Thompson's baby boy chewed a mouthful of grain that had been put on maize to keep ground squirrels from eating grain after it had been planted. The mother came running to meet me and told what had happened. Transportation was so scarce during those years that few cars passed along on country roads. I felt that it was urgent to get the little boy to a doctor. Farwell was 11 miles away and the closest place to get medical attention. When we arrived at West Camp a neighbor was filling his model T. Ford with gas and said he would take the mother and child to the Doctor. I went back and started delivering mail.

In those days a mail carrier had such a small amount of mail to deliver that we tried to help out in anyway we could. I remember driving to a man's mail box and he had a package of sweet potato plants; they had been in the mail too long and were almost dead.

Honking my horn to attract attention, I soon found that there wasn't anyone at home. They had a windmill that had a nice shade near it with a wooden barrel to catch water for house and stock purposes. The overflow ditch looked like an ideal place to heel the plants in. Finding a shovel I did just that, then went to the mail box and left a note saying that the plants were at the windmill. That was real mail service and I had all the time that I needed to do a good deed for the day. Since there weren't any telephones between Muleshoe and Farwell it was real handy to ask the mail carrier to deliver messages and take back borrowed wrenches etc., that had been borrowed from neighbors.

During these years there wasn't a foot of paved road in Bailey, Farmer, Castro or Lamb County.

Winters were cold and I remember that antifreeze hadn't been invented. We depended on a piece of cardboard placed in front of the radiator to cut out the air that would be drawn through due to the fan. This worked if you had patience enough to watch it until the water was warm enough to start driving. One day it was pretty cold-about 11 degrees below zero to be exact. I had thought of many ways that might work to prevent freezing. One of the ideas was that-I had never heard of kerosene freezing. On this morning, I bought 4 gallons and filled the radiator thinking I had invented a foolproof system.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary Of Mr & Mrs Robison

Jan. 10, 1925

January 1, 1925, being the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O.N. Robison, many of their friends planned a surprise in honor of the event. About 40 were present and had a general supper of good things such as chicken, cakes, pies and all things that go to make a good supper. Mr. Robison was in Clovis, and upon arriving home found it filled with people and supper ready to serve. Afterwards time was spent in talking, playing music and games until a late hour, after which they all returned to their homes, wishing the host and hostess many more happy years. Mr. "Pop" Lowery expressed the desire to return to the 50th wedding anniversary.

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Bailey Co. Law Enforcement Center.

When I had gone about one mile I smelled hot kerosene and stopped to investigate. My investigation showed that a few seconds more of driving would have caused an explosion and fire that would have been the end of another tin lizzie. My first thought was the mail had to be protected. I grabbed the partial tie of mail and letter sack and the 30 cents worth of stamps and 25 stamped envelopes that was carried for convenience of the patrons, and got a safe distance from the lethal weapon and waited for the final explosion or fire but instead of this happening, the sub zero temperature soon cooled the motor. By walking 1/4 mile 4 trips, I had water enough to fill the radiator and continued on my trip around the route.

This was before heaters in cars, and in cold weather we usually put one enough clothes that we looked like spacemen in order to not get too cold.

As I think back to the good old days when the houses were so far apart and snow was falling so thick that you could see only a few yards and no landmarks to go by it was no wonder it was easy to get lost on occasions. One thing that bothered a mail carrier was: Post office rules plainly said that "A carrier must not leave vehicle over 50 yards and that he must be able to see his vehicle at all times." I have wondered if the man that made the rules had ever been hopelessly buried in a snow drift and had to go on foot 1 1/2 miles for assistance to get out of a drift or lake that was too deep and drown out motor.

But when you think of the wonderful pioneers that would do anything to aid me when needed, it wasn't so bad as the above may

seem. You think of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, The Goodsons, Laynes, McDormans, Myers, Stovalls, Snyders, Beardens, Kennedys, Harlans, Gulleys, Chitwoods, Longs, Wilhites, Actkersons, Wallers, Heringtons, Adairs, Danielsens, Sheriffs, Ramms, Greens, Smiths and so many

others that there isn't room to name all of them in a space that is limited due to older folks that have had so much more experience in taming this part of the mighty west.

P.S.-If Postmaster General Day sees this-I didn't do it. (signed) Bill McAdams,

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 Use on Bush Hog, Massey, White and more.
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 Used on 6620, 7720, and 8820 Group 24-530 cold-cranking amps
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Moisture Tester
 Take a guesswork out of grain marketing decisions.
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TY906

Hold Down, Wear Plate

Description	Part No.	Price
Hold Down	H84412	\$1.87
Wear Plate	H101200	1.81

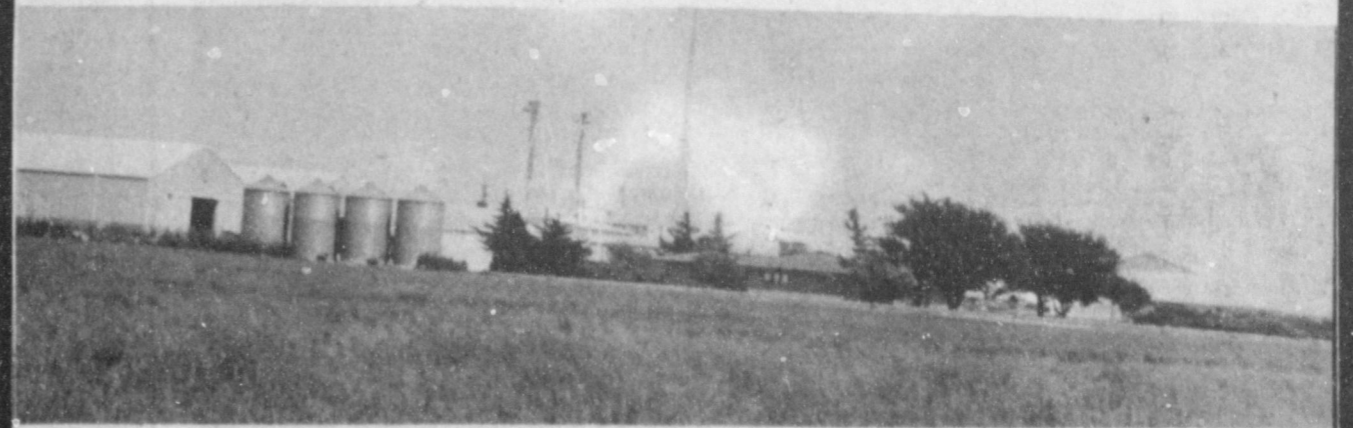
Check the John Deere Fall/88 Adviser for these, and other great fall savings!

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Congratulations Muleshoe On Your 75th Birthday



Bamert Seed Company was started in 1951 by Carl Bamert, growing grass seed during the soil bank program. Recently, son Nick Bamert has taken on the day-to-day operations and the company continues to enjoy much growth and success. Most of the seed is produced locally and each variety is watched closely from the time it germinates until it is conditioned and shipped.

The company is one of the largest producers of Sideoats Grama as well as other types of seed for forage, reclamation and environmental use. New stress tolerant varieties are making it possible to grow grass in areas that previously would support little or no vegetation. Environmental use is gaining increased recognition.

Bamert Seed sells under the "Trustworthy" brand and is very particular about the quality of seed that is produced. You can be sure that if the Bamert name is on the bag, it is the best seed available.



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Bob & Neva Stovall

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"Woman Of Distinction"

Pioneer Life At Its Hardest Laid

Foundation For High Award

(Reprinted From The Bailey County Journal, June 30, 1963)

One of Muleshoe's most beloved women, now on the top side of 80 in years, was once named "Muleshoe's Woman of Distinction."

Mrs. Beulah W. Carles, recipient of the honor, nor Pat Bobo, local attorney, who made the presentation can remember the exact year. However, they both agree it was either late in the 30's or early 1940's.

Mrs. Carles was contacted through her daughter in Oklahoma City, Okla., with whom she now makes her home and her daughter replied, "The thing mama remembers most about it is that she sat in a car with a colored driver for such a long time before the parade started and she nearly smothered. Someone, she thinks from the Gupton House, brought her a drink of water."

The citation for the award read: To The Chamber of Commerce of Muleshoe, Texas.

We hereby nominate Beulah W. Carles as "MULESHOE'S WOMAN OF DISTINCTION"

"Beulah Weir Carles moved to Bailey County 1911. She became an actual resident of Muleshoe in 1920 when she was appointed postmistress and has resided here ever since.

"She, better than any living person known to us, personifies those fine qualities so revered by all of us in the pioneer American Woman.

"She is and has always been self sufficient yet she has always given most of her energies and service to her neighbors. From the time the first schools were organized in Bailey County the youth of this community have been recipients of her active interest and attention to their needs and activities.

"Beulah W. Carles could always be depended upon to promote the interests and activities sponsored by the young folks. She always managed to furnish a car for transportation to and from all athletic contests, church meetings and community gatherings for those who did not have transportation. She has been a member of the Methodist Church for 61 years, is a past matron for the Order of Eastern Stars, a member of the WSCS, PTA, Legion Auxiliary and a charter member of the Hall Century Club.

"Beulah Weir Carles was born December 22, 1876, near Bentonville, Arkansas and crossed the plains twice in a covered wagon.

"She lived on a farm until she was 13 years of age where she

became an expert at driving teams and riding. She won first prize for riding at the County Fair at Rogers, Arkansas, on two different occasions.

APPLES TEACH LESSON

"She recalls that once while still a small child was sent to a neighbor's house about 3 miles away for some apples. On the way home the apples fell off while she was trotting the horse, so she dragged the sack to a rail fence and got the apples up; then got the old mare up to the fence and when she started to get on the mare it would step away every time and she would drop the sack again. About dark she was crying and a neighbor came along and put them across her lap. A side saddle is a hard thing to get into with a load but it taught Beulah to hang on to things, so when she was sent to the mill to get flour she made the miller put it across her lap so she could hold onto it.

"In 1890 the family moved into Bentonville and Beulah went to school there until 1894 when they moved back to the farm at Bloomfield. Being the oldest of six children Beulah helped her father by driving mowing machine and hay rake. She always loved the out of doors and had to help with the milking from the time she could hold a quart cup. In 1808 the family moved to Indian Territory where they had chills and fever, but she stayed in Arkansas a big part of the time with her grandmother Dickson.

"On January 1, 1900, Beulah's sister had a hemorrhage of the stomach and that was the cause of Beulah's first trip in a wagon. Before her sister became ill her mother had been taken to Manitou, Colorado, where she drank the iron water and she had been completely cured. So Beulah's mother said that the sister must go there and that Beulah was the one to take her. Having never been away from home very far, Beulah didn't want to go and thought she couldn't but her mother said, "You could if you would." They were to go by train and her sister was sent to their grandmothers in Arkansas. The doctor there said she should go overland. A family was going that way and their father bought a spring wagon with overjet and a good top and started Beulah and her sister with this family in their heavy wagon and a heavy team.

"Beulah's team was young and they could easily have made 35 miles a day but 25 miles was the other team's limit so they were six weeks on the road. After leaving home on Thursday, Monday morning Beulah began

to chill and chilled all the way to Dodge City, Kansas, every other day. Her sister who lay on the bed had to do the cooking. By the time Beulah led those horses to water and back and got wet to her knees every morning from the dew while greasing the wagon, feeding, and harnessing she really had a job and was getting weaker after every chill.

"By the time they reached Rocky Ford, Colorado, she wasn't able to go any farther so they got a room there, put the horses out to pasture and waited until their family came out in the fall of 1900. Her sister regained her health without ever drinking iron water and Beulah went to work in a laundry that winter at 12 1/2 cents an hour while her father was laid up with rheumatism. You'd be surprised what 11.25 a day would buy then.

CLUBS RABBITS

"Beulah married Dan B. Carles in 1903. To this union two daughters were born. In 1911 Dan Carles thought this country was going to be a great irrigated country so they bought land here and put down a well on the section where Bill McAdams lives. They had the first or second alfalfa plantings in the county but the jack rabbits were so bad they had to put hog wire around it and still the jack rabbits came in; so Mr. Carles took some chicken wire and made a pen in one corner and the family got out early in the morning and drove the rabbits in and he and the girls killed them with clubs.

"One lovely spring day Dan Carles came in and said get your bonnet and let's go to Bega Mill and get chips." That was Beulah's first sight of the land which is now Muleshoe, that was in 1912. They began to build the railroad that year. Then in February, 1913 Fairview Land and Cattle Company hired Mr. Carles to go to the new townsite of New Hurley, where the county seat was to be located, so said the president, or boss man, of the company.

"Mr. Carles know about how to prepare land for irrigation and a well was to be put on each 40 acres. One day two wells were ready to start pumping and Beulah went with him to see the start. One was going with such a clear stream of water just west of Puckett's store, when here came word that a big well was to be drilled that would irrigate the whole place so that was that. Beulah was boarding the men and furnishing beds for 50 cents a day.

"Mr. Carles had business in Colorado and was gone so long that Beulah took the children went too. The big well sanded down and was lost. They came back in March of 1914 and Muleshoe was here. M.P. Smith had built a store at Jane's Ranch about where Mill Switch is but on account of the sand the town was moved on to Warren's land, part of the Muleshoe Ranch and called Muleshoe. Smith moved his store up here and the hotel and church from Old Hurley were moved here by the Coldren Land Company.

SOAP RR TRACKS

"A town site or county seat fight ensued between Hurley and Muleshoe and as Mr. Hayes had refused the railroad right of way through Fairview Land company's land until he got what he wanted, he got nothing, not even a switch, and only two trains ever stopped at Hurley. About the first one was stopped by some boys soaping the track. The second when Herman Williams was hurt and died from a fall in a well on a pump after being caught by the engine and thrown in the well (they were all pit wells). Judge Paul from Amarillo came and the train stopped and let him off at Hurley. So it was lawsuits until 1918 when an election was held and Muleshoe won by a close margin.

"Every building in town was on blocks so if the town moved they could be carted away and most of the houses had been moved here from Farwell, Bovina or Friona. The first two with a foundation were the houses built by M.P. Smith where Claude Ferrell lives and Geo. Kuykendalls where Wellborns Beauty Shop is located. Even the courthouse was on blocks and the jail was built of 2 x 4's.

"E.R. Hart's office was a little box building about 10 by 10 or 12 where Muleshoe Motor now stands. Muleshoe was in a pasture and you had to open gates to get there and cross one railroad crossing. You would come through a gate on hog hill then go southwest to the railroad crossing thence east to Main Street where there was a hotel, barber shop, and Smith's General Store.

"M.P. Smith was postmaster. The mail was brought from Bovina to Hurley by buggy and he had to get it from there. Then after the railroad was given the contract to carry the mail a crane was put up at Hurley and the first class mail was hung on the crane for dispatch and the incoming mail was thrown from the train. If they dropped the mail bag it just waited until the next day and parcel post was put off at Muleshoe and then carried to Hurley.

"Smith resigned in 1918, and E.E. Hagler was appointed, and he resigned and Beulah was appointed in 1920's. All of the mail routes out of Muleshoe were established and she helped with

all of them except Route 1. These routes serve in Bailey, Parmer, Lamb and Castro Counties. She was postmistress 15 years. Muleshoe had only had four postmasters since it was established. The people were so proud of every little box house that was built in town and you could hear a hammer anywhere in the city limits for it was very limited.

"There was the one church and it was southeast of the Ben Franklin Store. It was also used as a school house. The first building for a school was near the church. It was primary grades and Miss Elizabeth Harden was the teacher. It was later moved and became a part of a three room school taught by W.E. Angeley's wife and a Miss Evans on the present school ground. The church was also moved and is a part of the present Methodist Church. The lumber was sawed and fitted in Michigan and shipped to Bovina then hauled to Old Hurley and built.

"Beulah finally believes that Muleshoe is the finest place on Earth and Muleshoe people all love her dearly and recognize her as our "Woman Of Distinction."

Foust-Glasscock

July 11, 1930

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that of Mr. Walter I. Foust and Miss Lela Glasscock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Glasscock, Saturday evening, July 5th.

The home was beautifully and artistically decorated with cut flowers and pot plants and in one end of the room was built an improvised arch, constructed with large pots of gladiolas as the base and sweet peas as the lattice work.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss June Glasscock, sister of the bride, rendered some beautiful piano numbers merging into the wedding march. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jack Lawler, as the matron of honor. A brother of the groom was best man. The party marched to the arch where they were met by Rev. W.B. Hicks, who united the young couple in marriage, using the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony.

The young couple left immediately for a short trip to San Antonio and will return next week to make their home in Muleshoe.

Congratulations

Muleshoe

On Your 75th Birthday

Watch HBO On Cable

Channel 23

Sept. 10th & 11th

Mission Cable

208 W. 2nd. 272-3310

It's A&M's 15th ANNIVERSARY

Win Instant Cash Bask

It's Here!

You could be the next "Winner". Come in and check your Social Security Number against the bills. Pick up an A&M flyer for complete details.

Congratulations,

Muleshoe

On 75 Years Of Progress

We Proudly Salute Muleshoe

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Williams Bros. Office Supply

322 Main 272-3113

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Muleshoe

On Your 75th Birthday



Serving The Muleshoe Area

Since 1921

True Value

HARDWARE STORES

Fry & Cox, Inc.

401 S. 1st. 272-4511

Pioneers Settlers Tells How Muleshoe Was Named

(Reprinted From Bailey County Journal, June 30, 1963)
 Editor's note: John S. McMurty, lessor of the Janes Ranch near Muleshoe has lived in this area for some 45 years. In 1947 he wrote the following article for The Journal giving the origin of the name, quite a bit of early day history of this community and territory.

By John S. McMurty
 Having lived in this community for almost 30 years, I can well be classed as an old timer. However, when I am in town I can almost always see faces of people that were residents here when I came and doubtless all of these old timers are better qualified to write the following story than I am.

I have been requested to write my version of the origin of the name of the city of Muleshoe; the story coming from me must be second hand, because the town was three years old before I ever heard of it, but I can give you the history as handed down to me by men who were qualified to speak with authority because they made this history. Among these were Charles K. Warren, Rube M. Clayton, and William (Buttermilk) Smith, three outstanding characters with such dynamic personalities I am glad to have known them and regret that all three have passed on.

History teaches us that out beautiful Blackwater Valley of which Muleshoe is a part was once a favorite hunting ground of the Kiowa and Comanche tribes of Indians, attracted by the vast herds of buffalo, the large flocks of deer and antelope, the prairie chicken, quail and other small game that was here in abundance.

Cattle raising was the first industry engaged by white settlers after the buffalo were wantonly slaughtered, the first herd being driven in from New Mexico by Tom Lynch in the year 1882. He turned them loose at Springlake; this I think was the first ranching in this county. In that same year the land the city of Muleshoe is built on, together with some 3 million acres was

patented to the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Co. Ltd., of Chicago, Ill., and London, England, in payment for erecting the state capitol building at Austin.

This company became better known as The Syndicates and began preparations for operating the largest ranch in the U.S.A. B.H. (Barbecue) Campbell was the first manager and he divided this three million acre domain into seven divisions, each in charge of a division manager.

The divisions from north to south were named Buffalo Springs, Middlewater, Ojo Bravo, Rita Blanco, Escarbado, Spring Lake, and La Casa Amarillas or Yellow House, Muleshoe being a part of Spring Lake, the largest division.

It was a year or two after 1885 that they located any cattle on these lower divisions.

The first cattle were delivered at Buffalo Springs in July, 1885 by Ab Blocker, veteran trail driver from South Texas. Mr. Campbell asked Blocker to suggest a brand that could be made with a straight bar iron. XII was the brand suggested by Mr. Blocker, who interpreted it as Ten (Counties) in Texas. This brand was used by The Syndicates as long as they operated and at one time was the holding brand on 120,000 cattle.

In the year 1902 The Syndicates sold a large tract of land which included the present townsite of Muleshoe to W.D. Johnson and associates.

At that time W.D. Johnson and R.M. Clayton were operating a ranch in Borden County and using as their brand an exact replica of a mule shoe. Although Mr. Clayton never held title to any of the land here, he was associated with Mr. Johnson in the ranching business in Bailey County as they used the same brand here as they did on their ranch in Borden County.

In 1907 the Bailey County property was sold to E.K. Warren & Son. Johnson and Clayton retired to their Muleshoe ranch in Borden County and used the Muleshoe brand for many

years. Incidentally, W.D. Johnson and a son R.M. Clayton are still operating this Borden County ranch under a different brand.

The Warrens didn't get the brand with the ranch, so they adopted a U- which is still in use, but the name of Muleshoe and Muleshoe Ranch persists to this day and the city of Muleshoe was named for this ranch which still completely surrounds the town.

Other early day cattlemen include Capt. D.H. Snyder of the Renderbrook Ranch near Colorado City, Wallace Goode of the VVN's, Van Natta Bros., whose ranch headquarters were near the present site of Circle Back school, and the Janes Bros., John and Jarrett, who came here from Collingsworth County in 1892 and established the present Janes Ranch east of town.

Cattle raising is no longer the major industry, Grain sorghum, cotton, alfalfa, Irish potatoes and other vegetable crops grown under irrigation, and canning factories, elevators, warehouses, sortings sheds and dehydrating plants have added to the already growing city. Large herds of cattle are becoming rare, remudas, of good, well trained horses, the howl of the lobo wolf, the camp fire and the sour dough biscuit are memories only; a few of us are still raising cattle, utilizing untillable land and raising better cattle on fewer acres. Doubtless the advancing years will drive away all call for men of our class.

Young Couple Married At Baileyboro

Arthur Damron and Miss Alta Bea Robb, of Sudan, were married in this city by Rev. Couch of the Baptist Church Thursday morning.

Pass the Gaff

Father—"Daughter, isn't that young man rather fast?"
 Daughter—"Yes, but I don't think he'll get away."

Grain Sorghum Contest Planned By Association

This looks like the best year yet for the National Grain Sorghum Yield and Management Contest, according to contest chairman, Pat George. A sorghum producer himself, George is a director of the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association (NGSPA) which sponsors the contest. The NGSPA initiated the sorghum yield and management contest in 1985 in two categories, irrigated and non-irrigated. The contest draws entries from about twenty states each year.

Winners are named at the county, state and national level. In addition to certificates, plaques and trophies, the NGSPA awards a trip valued at \$1,000 to each national first place winner. Valuable additional prizes are awarded by seed companies to producers who win with their seed.

"The NGSPA has two main objectives for the contest," George explained. "First, we needed some way to gather management data on sorghum production. This had never been done on a national scale. We keep the information in a computer file for analysis and comparison and have been surprised at how much we have been able to learn from it."

"Our other main objective for the contest," George continued, "is to acquaint sorghum producers, nationwide, with the National Grain Sorghum Pro-

ducers Association. The NGSPA has been very effective in proving sorghum's value, developing new markets and in legislative representation of sorghum farmer's interests. All this has been translated into added

income for sorghum producers but the association, itself, has not been very well known outside of the major sorghum states. The contest has helped us get in touch with sorghum producers in other parts of the country.

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

Henry Realty

111 W. Ave. B Muleshoe 272-4581

RURAL HOME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large den on one acre with many extras, fenced with barns, fruit trees, garden, extra storage, storm cellar and satellite dish.

JUST LISTED 2 bdrm., 1 bath, large utility, nice fenced yard in Country Club Addition. Owner financing available.

ONE ACRE sites for home construction. 3 miles East of Muleshoe on Hwy. 3 lots remain.

3 Bdrm., 2 bath, spacious home outside city limits, near city on highway. 29'x40' metal building. Lot 85'x620'.

3 Bdrms., 1 bath, completely remodeled, edge of city on highway.

OUTSIDE city limits, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, utility, new kitchen, carport, built in oven & cooktop, wood burning fireplace, 2 car garage with one electric opener, house sits on 1 acre lot.

4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air, large utility, carpet, near down town. Excellent condition.

FOR LEASE, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, rock home near high school in excellent condition.

Townsite Sale For Lariat Will Start This Month

Jan. 3, 1930

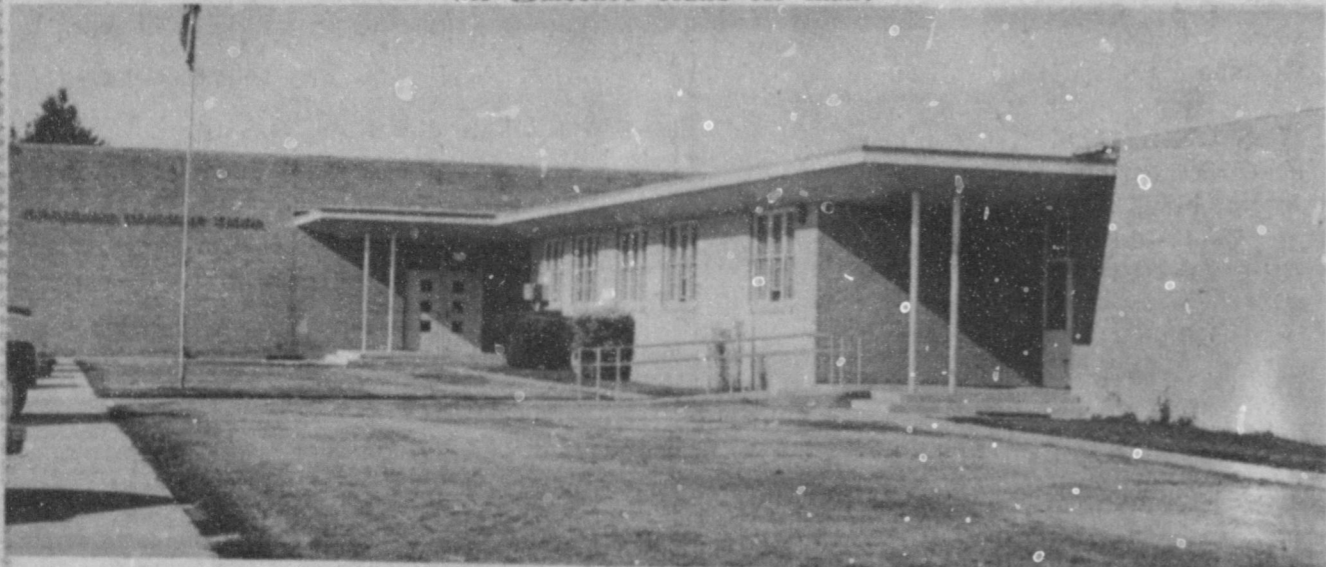
According to information received by the Journal last Saturday, plans are almost completed for a sale of lots, both business and residence at Lariat, sixteen miles northwest of Muleshoe.

Nine blocks will be offered for sale within the next month, these having been surveyed at this time. The property belongs to E. J. Warren and son, and is in a rich farming section, which is served by the Santa Fe railroad. At present time there are some five or six stores and two large elevators at Lariat. Some of these are on leased property but all persons now using these lots will be given preference by buying.

A&M's 15th ANNIVERSARY Bash

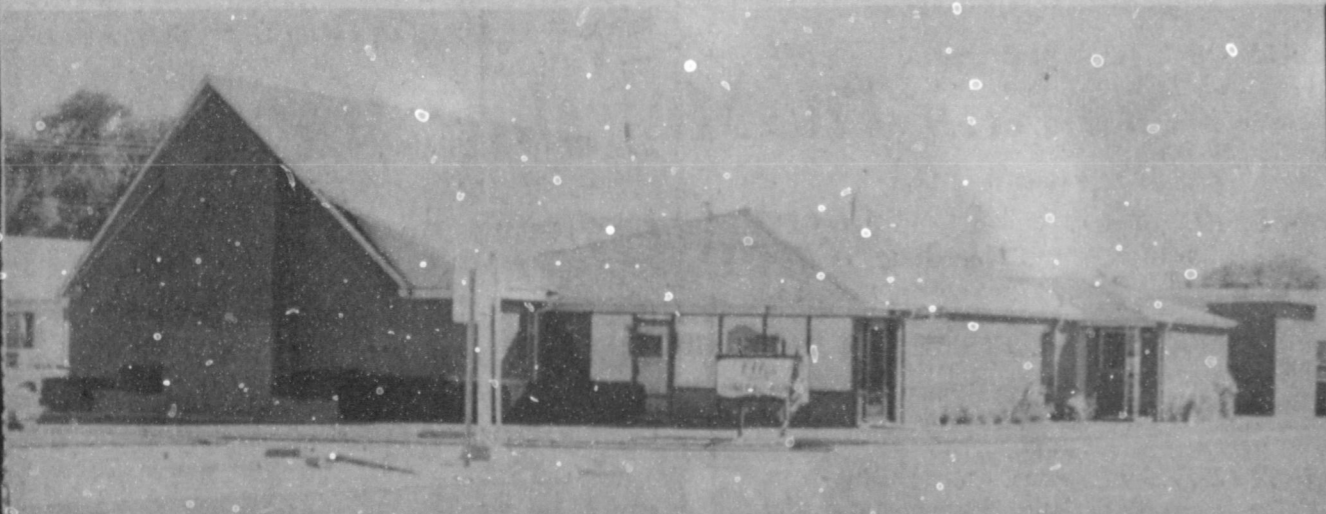
It's Here!

You could be the winner of instant cash or prizes. Come in Today! Pick up an A&M flyer for complete details.



Dillman Elementary

Congratulations Muleshoe On Your 75th Birthday



Serving The Muleshoe Area Since 1959

Frank & Sally Ellis

Todd & Starla Ellis

Ellis Funeral Home

104 E. Ave F.

272-4574



Congratulations, Muleshoe

On 75 years of progress



It has been a pleasure to have served

you for 25 years and look forward to serving

you for many more years to come.

Mr. & Mrs. A.V. Wood



Muleshoe Auto Parts



217 N. First

272-4596



Play It Smart... Get Into THE CLASSIFIEDS

272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum Charge \$2.30

Consecutive Insertions
Minimum Charge \$2.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.75 Per Column Inch

DEADLINES
12 noon Tuesday For Thursday Paper
12 noon Friday For Sunday Paper
We reserve the right to classify, revise, or reject any ad. Not responsible for any error after ad has run once.

1. Personals

FRANK'S
Refrigeration & Appliance Service Parts & Repairs.
817 Gum Muleshoe, Texas 79347
PHONE Business 272-5090 Home 272-3822 fl-6s-tfc

OWN YOUR OWN
Apparel or Shoe Store, choose from: Jean / Sportswear, Ladies, Men's, Children / Maternity, Large Sizes, Petite, Dancewear / Aerobic, Bridal, Lingerie or Accessories Store. Add Color Analysis Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Health-tex, Chaus, Lee, St Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 One Price Designer, Multi Tier Pricing Discount or Family Shoe Store. Retail Prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Airfare, Grand Opening, Etc. Can Open 15 Days. Mr. Morphis (612) 888-1009. 1-36t-1tpts

CONCERNED
About Someone's Drinking?
HELP IS AVAILABLE
through Al-Anon
Call 272-2350 or 965-2870 or come to visit [Tuesday nights, 8:30] p.m. or Saturday mornings at 11:00 a.m. and through AA call 965-2870 or come visit Tuesday nights, 8:30 at 620 W. Second, Muleshoe...

3. Help Wanted

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED combine driver for corn harvest. Call 925-6777 after 7:00 p.m. 3-36s-4tp

TOWN & COUNTRY
Food Stores is now taking applications for full-time and part-time store clerks. Starting pay for store clerks is \$4.00 per hour. If you are aggressive and willing to learn and contribute apply at 1900 W. Amer. Blvd. or 107 E. Amer. Blvd. t3-35s-4tc

3. Help Wanted

VALLEY GRAIN Products Inc., will be taking applications for temporary harvest help from 2 to 4, Tuesday - Thursday, September 6-8. Applications may be filled out at the main office 1/4 mi. E. on Hwy 84. No phone calls please. v3-36s-tfc

WANTED PART time phone sales. Help for Rotary Club Fund-raiser. For more information call John Ruzicka at 272-4261. 3-36t-1tp

STEERE TANK LINES, Inc. is now accepting applications for experienced semi truck drivers, 1 year experience in the last 3 years necessary. Must be at least 21 years. Please apply in person we are an equal opportunity employer. s3-36t-6tc

WANTED PART time phone sales help for Rotary Club Fund-raiser. For more information call John Ruzicka at 272-4261. 3-36t-1tp

8. Real Estate

Jb Sudderth Realty, Inc. REALTOR
109 FIFTH STREET
(806) 481-3288 (806) 481-9194
FARWELL, TEXAS
Realtors/Certified Appraisers
WE NEED FARM LISTINGS

REPOS. No credit needed. 2-3 bdrm, call 806-894-8187. b8-34t-8tc

4 BDRM. home in good location fenced in yard with storage building. 1621 W. Ave. C. Call 894-3889. s8-15t-fc

ATTENTION first time home buyers. No credit needed. 2-3 bdrm, call 806-894-7212. b8-34t-8tc

8. Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner
Richland Hills 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, stormwindows, central air & heat, large storage building. 272-5194. f8-35t-8tc

Beautiful 28x48 3-2 Shult double wide! storm windows, new drapes, new carpet, built in hutch and large pantry. Large master bdrm, has double closets, large master bath, has double sinks & separate shower. Free delivery & set up for more information call Dale collect 763-5319. a8-35t-4tcts

8. Real Estate

Whitt-Reid Real Estate
201 Main 272-3611

3-1-1 Brick homes that have been reduced up to \$7,000.00. Now ranging in price from \$23,500.00 to \$25,750.00. Let us show you these nice houses. *****

Just listed nice 3-1 1/2 detached garage good location, near school. Pay equity and assume loan with small payments or get new loan. 25H-3B *****

3-1-1 Brick approx. 1288 sq. ft. very nice & clean, with large lot & storage building, for only \$27,500.00. 25H33 *****

3-1-2 detached garage, separate dining room. Make offer. 25H-25 *****

3-1-1 carport with furniture, ready to move into. 25H-34 *****

We need more farm & home listings.

BROKER AND CERTIFIED REAL ESTATE APPRAISER
CALL ROY WHITT
Home 272-3058
OR THURSIE REID 272-5318 OR GEORGE POTEET 272-4047

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

8. Real Estate

JAMES F. HAYES & CO.
AGRICULTURAL REAL ESTATE
Vic Coker-Agent
(806) 965-2468

2 LABORS SOUTH OF MULESHOE
Longview Area, Good Soil, fully allotted Call for more details. ***

313 ACRES on Farmer County-Castro County line. 2 wells, 2 tailwater pits, good allotments, steel barn, terms available. ***

2-160 Acre tracts northwestern Lamb County good water-2 wells on each farm good soil; lay good, immediate possession. ***

1-210 Acre Farm-Lamb County: Steel barn & other improvements, 2 wells lots of underground pipe good soil & lays good. Immediate possession available. ***

640 ACRES NORTH OF LAZBUDDIE- ON PAVEMENT, 1 sprinkler, good soil water, some grass. ***

80 ACRES East of Muleshoe with center pivot sprinkler, wheat & alfalfa, good opportunity. ***

107 ACRES East of Muleshoe, center pivot sprinkler, many improvements, wheat & alfalfa. NICE ***

Call Vic for Farm & Ranch Appraisals

8. Real Estate

\$99 down. Perfect starter home 1982 2-1 with refrigerated air, \$160 a month, 10 years 11% APR call Dale collect 763-5319. a8-35t-4tcts

9. Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE 1986 Plymouth Caravelle, 23, 150 miles. Call 272-3897 after 5:00 p.m. week-days, anytime Saturday and Sunday. h9-33s-4tc

15. Misc.

YOUR former ranching neighborhood is now a ghost town. "Read all about it!" "Swearin-gen: Cowtown, Ghost Town," call Ethel Wilkerson, 505-763-6543, or write her at 3104 North Main, Clovis, N.M. 88101. w15-34t-ftc

OPEN YOUR OWN beautiful discount retail store. Choice of jean-sportswear, large lady, infant-pre-teen or family shoe store. First quality top name brands. \$14,900.00 to \$26,900.00 investment includes fixtures, inventory, training and more. Prestige Fashions 1-800-247-9127. p15-35t-4tc

116 E. Ave. C. BINGHAM & NIEMAN REALTY 272-5285 or 5286

PRICES REDUCED UP TO \$7,000 on 2 & 3-1-1 Brick Homes, Cent. heat, Energy Efficient. PRICED FROM \$23,500!!! Approx. \$600.00 total move-in, payments based on income for qualified Buyers!!!! *****

RICHLAND HILLS

IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Brick, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, loads of storage & closet space, much more! *****

PRICE REDUCED 3-1-1 Brick, Cent. Heat, Evap. air, built-ins, fenced yard..... *****

JUST LISTED-Very nice 3-2-3 Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, fans, splkr. sys., fenced. PRICED TO SELL!!!! *****

JUST LISTED 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, FP, nice patio, & more. \$60's!!!! *****

HIGHLAND & STEWART

JUST LISTED-VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, storm windows, fenced yard, storage bldg. and much more!!!! *****

NICE 3-2-2 Brick Home (2 story), on corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins, and much more. LET'S LOOK TODAY!!!! 60's *****

JUST LISTED 3-2-1 carport Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard, & much more. PRICED TO SELL!!!! *****

JUST LISTED-Nice 5-3 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, utility earhtone carpets, covered patio, fenced yard, & much more. \$60's!!!! *****

JUST LISTED-Nice 3-1 1/2-1 Brick Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, large den w/fireplace, fenced yard, storage bldg. \$50's!!!! *****

HIGH SCHOOL

3-2-1 Brick 2 carport, Cent. A&H, built-ins, fenced yard. Eff. Apt. or workshop & storage area. \$40's!!!! *****

JUST LISTED-Very well kept 3-1 1/2 Home, Cent. heat, nice carpets, storm windows, storage bldg. & more. \$40's!!!! *****

3-1-1 home, corner lot, Cent. A&H, built-ins. \$30's..... *****

3-1-1 home, new carpets, floor furnace, evap. air, built-ins, storage. Completely repainted interior & exterior \$20's. *****

IMMACULATE 3-2-1 1/2 carport, Brick Home, Cent. A&H, built-ins, nice finished basement with fireplace, sprklr. sys., & much more!!!! *****

8% A.P.R. FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER on this 3-2 Brick, Cent. A&H, built-ins, 2 fireplaces, nice large rooms, sprinkler sys.!!!! *****

JUST LISTED VERY NICE 3-2-2 Brick, Geothermal Sys., built-ins, nice carpets, fenced. PRICED TO SELL!!!! *****

DIANNE NIEMAN, BROKER

AMERICA BUILT HOMES
10000 19TH STREET WEST (806) 885-4505
LURBOCK, TEXAS 79407 (806) 793-0103

MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME

100% Financing (no down payment)
3 Bedroom, one bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. **\$29,900**
\$329.22 per month

This price includes:
* Central Air Conditioning & Heating
* Carpeted
* Thermal Pane Windows
* Your Choice of Colors
* Steel Doors
* Telephone Jacks
* Foundation & Footing
* Front and Back Steps
* Garbage Disposal
* Dishwasher
* Range, Oven & Hood
* Full Cabinets
* Inside & Outside Lights
* Move onto your lot

SE HABLA ESPANOL

EXCEL CORP. WANTS YOU

Now available, full time production positions in the Slaughter and Fabrication divisions. As an EXCEL employee you are eligible for:

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- (2) Competitive Wages
- (3) Prescription Drug Card
- (4) Aggressive Safety Program
- (5) Quarterly Incentive Pay Plan
- (6) Employee Involvement Groups
- (7) Employee of the Month Program
- (8) Company Funded Pension Program
- (9) Free Medical, Dental & Vision Insurance

Applications are processed at the Friona Plant with the following interview schedule: Tuesday through Thursday 8:30 AM (CDT) until 11:30. Friday interview schedule is in Hereford, Texas at the Texas Employment Commission 2:00 P.M. until 5:00. Applications can be obtained by coming to the Friona Division Guard's Office at any time convenient to you.

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Alsop-Sparks

February 15, 1934

Miss Mozeille Alsop became the bride of Raynes B. Sparks in a simple but very impressive ceremony read by Rev. C.A. Joiner, pastor, Sudan Baptist Church, at Sudan last Saturday evening.

The bride was attractively attired in a dress of coral rough crepe, with white fur trimming, and accessories. The single ring ceremony was used in the wedding pledge by the minister who was a former pastor of the bride, being recently of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Sparks is the very accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Allsup, this city, and enjoys an especially large circle of friends and acquaintances here whose most hearty good wishes follow the wedded couple to their new home in the southern part of the state.

Mr. Sparks is the son of Dr. and Mrs. I.J. Sparks, former

Towery-Anderson

May 9, 1930

Mr. Howard Towerey and Miss Fannie Anderson were united in marriage in Portales, N.M. last Sunday morning at 9 a.m. Rev. R.C. Ball, pastor of the Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Anderson of Muleshoe and Mr. Towerey is deputy sheriff under H.A. Douglas. Both of these young people are well known here and have a host of friends who wish for them a long and happy married life.

Muleshoe citizens, but now residing at Olton. He is a very successful young business man, highly respected both here and in Olton.

Parents of the bride, one of younger brothers and Mrs. Joiner, wife of the minister contracting parties, were the only ones present as the nuptial vows were taken. Immediately following the ceremony, the young couple left for Houston where they will make their future home. Mr. Sparks being associated with his brother there in the furniture business.

County To Begin

Work On Road South To Morton

Jan. 15, 1931

At a meeting of the Bailey County Commissioners court Monday in regular session, it was decided that work would begin no later than the first of February on the road from the J.M. Cash store located on Highway 7, to Enochs, giving Bailey County a north and south road to Morton in Cochran County. This road has been agitated for some time, but definite action is now being taken concerning its construction.

County Judge J.E. Adams reports that fences are already being moved and a right-of-way is being cleared for the road. It will take a straight course north and south, with exception of a mile job at Enochs, since Morton lies one mile west of south of Muleshoe.

McNairy-Tucker

Mr. I.G. McNairy and Miss Verda Tucker were married in Clovis at noon Wednesday, July 17th. While their marriage was not unexpected, it seems they "stole a march" on their friends and were married before anyone was aware of it. Mr. McNairy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. McNairy of Muleshoe. He is employed at the "66" Service Station. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, who live 11 miles northeast of town. They will make their home in Muleshoe. The Journal joins in extending congratulations and best wishes.

Morris-Parsons

July 20, 1933

Necessity coined as marriage for Parmer County Tuesday when Elton Parsons and Chylene Morris, both of Bailey County, were married in the county clerk's office.

The couple had formerly attempted to obtain license in Clovis, N.M., but were refused a license because they were under the age limit. The parents of the two approved of the match and appeared in Farwell, Saturday when the three-day notice of intention to wed was filed. County Judge John Aldridge, Jr., himself a newly married man, performed the ceremony, Tuesday.

Mrs. Parsons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Morris and the groom is the son of W.H. Parsons. Both families live near Muleshoe.

State Line Tribune, Farwell



Muleshoe Public Library

Last Won From Sudan In 1939 Muleshoe High School Team

(Reprinted from Muleshoe Journal, July 3, 1986)

After considerable research, centering around the old files of The Journal, the question of when Muleshoe last defeated Sudan finally has been answered.

Woodie Lambert, ex-great halfback for Muleshoe of about 1937 vintage, has been asked to furnish information. He phoned his old coach, C. R. Stevens of Anherst, who was hazy about it. Woodie and the Journal force spent quite awhile digging into it Tuesday night.

We came across the story in the issue of Thursday, October 5, 1939. On the previous Friday,

Carruth-Chesher

March 16, 1933

Loyd H. Chesher, Chevrolet salesman at Sudan and Miss Lillie Mae Carruth of that city, slipped off to Muleshoe last Saturday and obtained a marriage license from County Clerk J.B. Burkhead, the wedding to take place sometime this week after the legal notice time has expired.

Loyd is the son of J.W. Chesler, proprietor of the Garden Theatre in Sudan, and is a young man of fine character and outstanding ability. The bride is the daughter of J.M. Carruth, one of the leading business men of that city and having many friends who extend their best wishes to the newly weds.

Muleshoe had won from Sudan 13-0 and so far as we can learn, without going through further files and accepting the general idea that it was about that year, this was the last time Muleshoe won over Sudan until last Friday night, October 10, when the Mules emerged the victors, 13 to 6.

We found these names and information of their playing positions: Clayton Hill, left end; Alwyn Chitwood, left tackle; L. D. Vaughan, left guard; Wiley Baker, center; James Warren, right guard; Dee Chitwood, right tackle; Martin Oliver, right end; Claude Riley, quarterback; Dick Standefer, halfback; Sam Long, halfback; and Wayne Haun, fullback.

Woodie played on the team that year and Delbert Fussons, Don Moore, Charles Long, and many others as well known here. They defeated Sudan 46 to 0 in 1937 and the 1938 team repeated. The 1939 team got the last win

The great team of 1938 won the district and bi-district championships. They were properly feted in a fine banquet. On this team starters included Benny Taylor, center; Weldon Brooks Winn, right end; Hopper Ivy, left end; Dick Standefer, full back; Lester Hammons, halfback; Martin Oliver, halfback; Alwyn Chitwood, left guard; Johnny Tucker, right tackle; Dee Chitwood, left tackle; Claude Riley, quarterback.

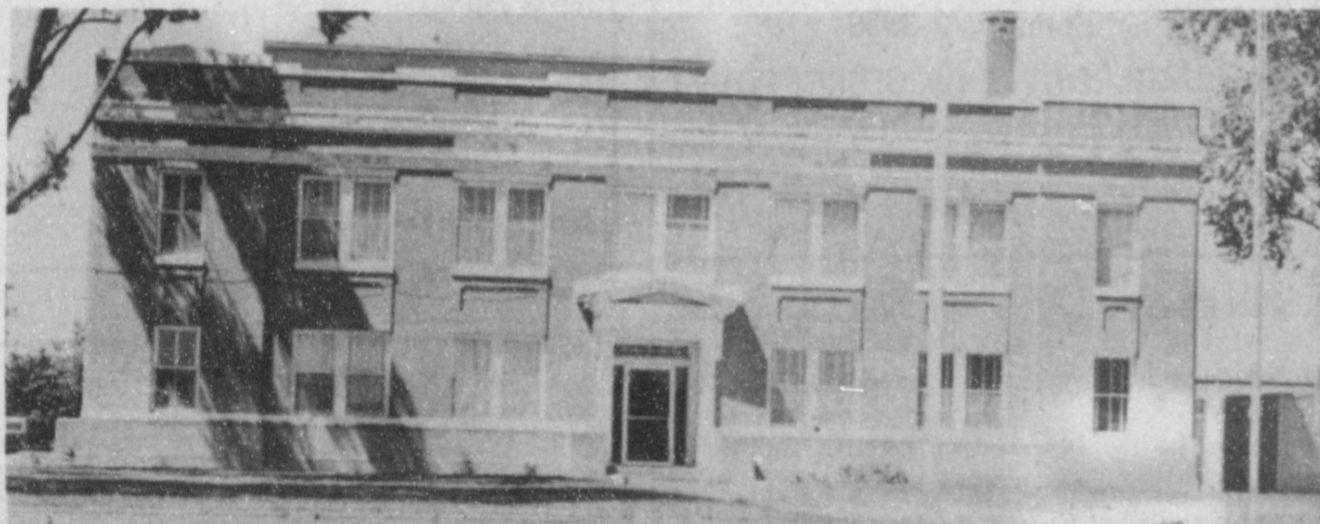
Marriage License Issued

April 13, 1928

Marriage license were issued Tuesday to Mr. Wayne Bennett and Miss Dorothy Johnson. They will make their home in Grady, N.M.

Mr. J.E. Trapp and Miss Etta Farmer were united in marriage at the courthouse last Sunday afternoon. They will make their home in Littlefield.

Quite a number of county officials attended the wedding ceremony of Mr. Edgar Lockey and Mrs. Fay Norris Monday afternoon at the court house. Judge Klump read the ceremony



Bailey Co. County Courthouse

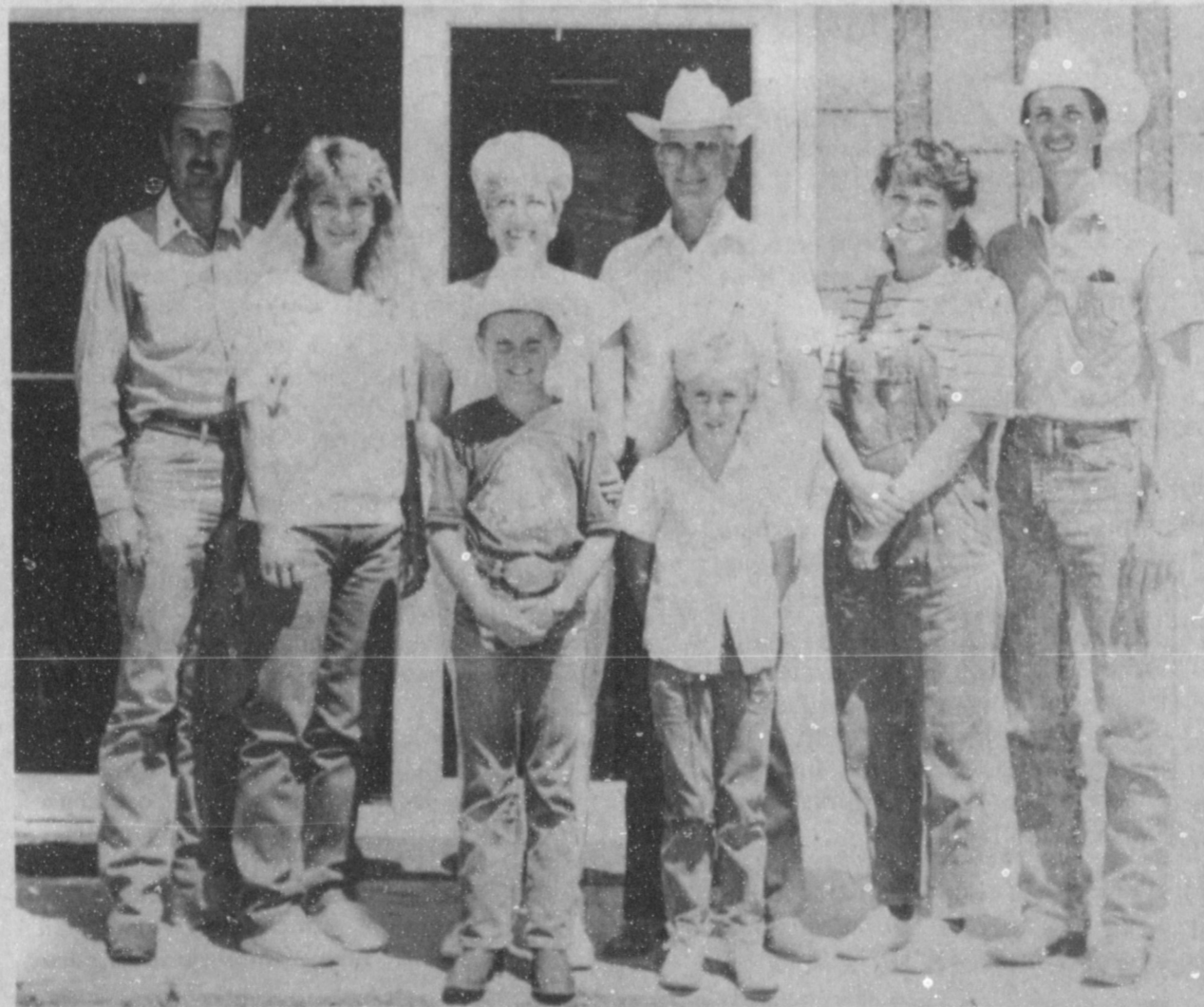
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Come in Today!
Pick up an A&M flyer for all the details.

Happy Birthday Muleshoe

Serving Muleshoe And The Surrounding Area Since 1954.



L-R Back Row C.L. Myers, Jamie Myers, Gladys Myers, Clayton Myers, Rhonda Myers, Thurman Myers, Front Row Clay Myers & Mandy Myers

We have faith in the future growth and prosperity of the Muleshoe area.



Muleshoe Livestock Auction, Inc.

P.O. Box 754

272-4201



Muleshoe: 1913-1963 A Pageant Of Progress

(Reprinted From Bailey County Journal, Sunday, June 30, 1963)
By J.P. Hall

If we could stand on some sandhill south of Muleshoe and see pass before us a long parade of the men and women who have lived in the Muleshoe area from the beginning of time to our own day, we would see a colorful pageant of progress.

Of course, we can never see such a parade, because the years and many of the people of long ago are passed and gone. But the story of what they did lives after them and on this occasion of Muleshoe's 50th anniversary, we assemble our own parade. Let us watch the parade go by as compiled in the pages of The Journal's special anniversary edition.

First came prehistoric people of the stone age - small bands hunting now-extinct beasts with flint weapons, followed by the Indians, Comanche, Apache and Kiowa; early Spanish explorers, Spanish and Mexican traders, buffalo hunters, cowboys and plainsmen, Texas Rangers, land company and railroad excursionist, then settlers and ultimately the organizers of Muleshoe and Bailey County.

During this time transportation developed from the most primitive means possible - foot, as the pre-horse Indians were forced to travel, to horse, wagon, stage coach, hack, train, then auto, airplane and jet.

The wind and water have been used to turn the wheels of progress here. Just as wind was used for windmill power yesterday, so is water used today to irrigate this rich land and to make electricity for industry of tomorrow.

How quickly the parade has passed...it has been just 50 years since men founded Muleshoe; but hundreds of years have passed since men first did all their labor by the strength of their hands until our day when tireless machines turn endlessly to do much of our work for us.

The same treasures of rich soil, temperate climate, underground

water, perhaps oil and gas, as well as ancient artifacts, lie hidden within the bounds of this our High Plains land. The Muleshoe area holds the assets for continued progress for today and tomorrow not only in the ranching and agricultural fields but in the business and industrial realms of commerce.

THE MULESHOE STORY

The Muleshoe story must turn back the pages of history to its forebearers, the Muleshoe Ranch and the YL Ranch, which were both carved in 1902 from their progenitor, the giant XIT Ranch which had sprawled across ten West Texas counties since 1885.

The Muleshoe Ranch including the YL land, through its procreators, E.K. Warren & Sons and the Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company, laid the foundation for the settlement of this part of the county and ultimately provided the townsite for Muleshoe, the county's only incorporated town.

The city of Muleshoe is a part and covers most of sections 39, 40, and 54 of Block Y of the

Muleshoe Ranch. This land was secured from E.K. Warren by warranty deed dated September 29, 1913, by Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Company. Surveying started as early as January 1907 for the Muleshoe trackage, a milestone in the line that closed the gap with the shortest train route between the Gulf of Mexico and Pacific Coast.

Muleshoe is the county seat of Bailey County, which on August 21, 1876 along with 53 other counties, was created from Bexar Territory by act of the Texas Legislature. It was attached for judicial purposes to Baylor, Hale, and finally Castro counties until 1918, when it became an officially organized county.

The original Muleshoe Ranch lands made a continuous strip some six miles wide and 30 mile long across northern Bailey County. When subdivided they included Blocks Z, X, and Y of the Bovina Cattle Company land and Block W of the YL Ranch.

This same strip of land of the Muleshoe Ranch had been a part of the Spring Lake and its YL

camp, as well as the Bovina and Yellowhouse divisions of the XIT. Part of the XIT fence is still to be found in the sandhills south of Muleshoe. That fence line runs east, from the north side of Janes Ranch, westward through the sandhills to directly south of the Bailey County park site land mark, dedicated to Peter James Bailey for whom the county was named.

To trace the Muleshoe Ranch history, records return to September 1902, when the Bovina Cattle Company, a partnership firm composed of R.D. Gage, F.W. Johnson, Thomas Houghlan, and W.D. Johnson, paid \$85,388 for 41,044 acres of XIT Syndicate land to the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Company. This was about \$2.80 per acre. On the same day they also bought another tract of 84,634 acres for \$174,18 totaling some 125,679 acres of land out of what was known as Blackwater and South Alamouche pastures.

The Bovina Cattle Company used the mule shoe (U -) as its brand. This brand was registered

December 4, 1903, and the record shows it with the open end at the top, leaning to the left. It was used on the left shoulder or left side of the animal. The brand was transferred to E.K. Warren & Sons on November 1, 1907, then to W. F. Moss in 1954.

Several versions of the naming of the Muleshoe Ranch include probably the most accurate story as related by W.R. Krammer and George A. Lackey.

After Warren acquired the land they wanted to give the ranch a name; while walking along, discussing the matter, one of the men with Warren picked up an old rusty mule shoe. It was decided to call it the Muleshoe Ranch.

Other versions tell of a woman who asked, while riding around the ranch, its name. They looked down, saw a mule shoe and as there was no name for the ranch at that time, the answer was "Muleshoe Ranch." The Warrens used the U Bar brand for the Muleshoe Ranch; Borden County's Muleshoe ranch belonging to Johnson and Clayton used the Muleshoe brand. Others tell that the name came later after the Warren ranch had gone many years without a name of its own, that Andy Hicks and Warren found the mule shoe, and thus the name.

Thomas Houghland sold his interests in the cattle company to W.D. Johnson in 1904; R. D. Gage quit claim to the Bovina Cattle Company in 1905. The company in 1906 was composed of W.D. Johnson. They subdivided their land into 95 separate tracts, cutting the land into sections of 540 acres each.

The Johnsons sold 36,573 acres of the non-tillable land they lay in the draw and the sandhill section of the south side of the original Muleshoe Ranch at \$3.50 per acre to E.K. Warren on February 26, 1907. During the next few years they sold that part of the remainder of the ranch which lay north of the Warren purchase to the first farming settlers who came from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and other

northern states.

E.K. Warren & Sons used the Johnson ranch for headquarters. The place soon became known as the Muleshoe Ranch, as they began using the mule shoe brand, which many called U Bar (U -). Other tracts were purchased in the years 1908 and 1909.

Also in the early days of ranching Warren leased thousands of acres and controlled most of the land between Muleshoe and Farwell. This however, was discontinued about 1928-1930 when lands were sold for farming purposes as the expense of fencing out a farm here and there was too great; and usually the lands sold were those where the waterings were located.

The records show that in September, 1904, Warren purchased cattle from W.E. Halsell. Cows at \$25 per head, two-year old steers at \$16 and bulls at \$50 per head. Also cattle shipped to Kansas City brought the following prices: Three-year old steers, \$34; and yearling steer calves \$12.50 per head.

At the time the tracts of land were purchased, all business was done through the banks at Bovina and Farwell. Supplies were mostly purchased at Bovina. Cow hands were paid \$25 per month.

The old Muleshoe Ranch headquarters is about four miles west of present-day Muleshoe. The original ranch had two camps for convenience in working cattle. One was west of the headquarters, the other east. The present West Camp community is some four to six miles north of the ranch's west camp and took its name from the proximity of the ranch campsite. An elementary school was located near the old west camp quarters, which went by the name of West Camp. East Camp was partly in Lamb county and the YL area, then was moved to near where the Pleasant Valley school-community house is located.

TOWNSITE FOR MULESHOE
The Santa Fe railroad wanted to build a track from Farwell to



MAIN ST. MULESHOE, TEX.

MAIN STREET IN MULESHOE--This is how Main Street of Muleshoe looked in the early 1940's. The picture was taken from the north end of Main Street.

(Guest Photo)

Congratulations Muleshoe On 75 Years Of Progress



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WESTERN "66" CO.

Plainview Highway

Muleshoe



Muleshoe 1913-1963

Cont. from Page 1

Lubbock, and many of the ranchers didn't want the railroad cutting their ranches. Charles K. Warren instead of opposing it, gave permission.

"When building the road, the Santa Fe asked us where we would like the shipping pens... and that was why - or rather - the beginning of the town of Muleshoe. The brand seemed a good name," writes George A. Lackey, Mr. Bernon, N.Y., a former president of E.R. Warren & Son Corporation.

There were not many fences in those days when a bunch of wild mustangs ran on the YL place. Lackey recalls when the town began to grow.

E.K. Warren's sons were Charles K. and his half-brother, Fred, who was a Chicago manufacturer of Angelus Marshmellows and Cracker Jacks. The late Mrs. George A. Lackey was E.K. Warren's only daughter, Edna.

The Warren family enterprises, operated out of Three Oaks Mich. included not only the Muleshoe Ranch, but other large ranching operations in Texas, New Mexico, and Old Mexico, as well as the large Oak Meadow Farm and The Warren Featherbone Company, where baby-

New Year's Party

Wednesday night the Senior league of the Methodist church entertained a crowd of young party.

The following were present: Rev. and Mrs. W.B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty, Misses Iris Harden, Myrtis Burkhead, Jewel and Opal Haney, Nina Mae Bruce, Beth Mardis, Adell Beaty, Mary Goodson, Reva Mae Williams, Mozell Alsop, Fae Elrod, Adella Beavers, Mr. David Anderson, Buford Butts, Jeff White, Leonard West, Moze Glasscock, Alvis Hobbs, Ikey Thompson, O'Neal Rocky, Coy Burkhead, Ray Buzzard, Bill Garrat, Jack McIntosh, Wayne Wallace and Dr. Lewis.

After the party everyone went to town for lunch, fired guns, fire crackers, torpedoes, etc. Also, sounded the fire alarm, as most everyone knows, and watched the old year out and the new one in.

beef-type turkey feathers were made into featherbon corset stays. The family enterprises extended to partnerships in various financial, mercantile, and ranching activities.

"Charlie" Warren was described as "a man who knew and loved animals (horses, cattle and sheep)...better qualified for appreciation of mankind." He knew and loved all kinds of people in Michigan and the Southwest, was sympathetic in his understanding, kindly and humorous in his dealings, though just in his judgments and a good business executive.

When E.K. Warren died in 1919, the business continued until 1925, when it was made a stock corporation with Charles K. Warren, president. George A. Lackey took an active interest, and after Charles Warren died in 1932, Lackey served as president until 1940 when Edward K. Warren, grandson of E.K. and son of Charles, became president. In 1954 the business known as E.K. Warren & Sons was liquidated.

Some of the foreman of the Muleshoe Ranch were Press Abbott, Bob Moorehead, Fletcher McDonald, Elmer Hoskins, Tom Clayton, Jerry Clayton, and Henry Edmons. In 1925 Warren leased the ranch to the Mashed O when the Warrens took back the Muleshoe Ranch management in 1929, A.J. (Andy) Hicks became foreman. He continued as foreman until the 1954 sale.

Four men, F.O. Bennett, O.H. Fulton, J.D. Leftwich, and W. F. Moss, all of Lubbock, bought the E.K. Warren & Sons interests in 1954. The major portion of the Muleshoe Ranch was sold for small farms at that time.

Fulton later sold his interest in the ranch; Ralph Douglass now owns part of his land. About five years ago Bennett sold his land to the ranch's two remaining owners, Leftwich and Moss.

W.F. Moss and his sons, W.F. (Bill) Moss, Jr., Muleshoe, and John F. Moss, Amarillo, operate a partnership on their part of the Muleshoe Ranch. Bill Moss also operates the Hartley Dairy on his premises.

The original Muleshoe Ranch headquarter's house is on the Leftwich portion. Leftwich re-

cently completed remodeling the old house. Jack Hicks, son the late Ardy and Mrs. Hicks, with his wife Mattie, son Jimmy, and two daughters, Andrea and Tammy, moved into the house the first of June. Leftwich has moved in another house close to the headquarters for his personal use. The story of the Muleshoe Ranch land in 1963 continues - from cowboy to cowboys and plowboys. It is now covered by cattle and crops, and an area population of some 20,000 with 4,945 in the growing town of Muleshoe with residential construction, churches, and schools.

THE YL RANCH

The story of the YL Ranch, which later became part of the Muleshoe Ranch, begins several months after George W. Littlefield's and William E. Halsell's purchase from the XIT.

Immediately following the Capitol Syndicate's sale in 1901 of the XIT lands, T.L. Clark of Tennessee on January 22, 1902, bought 40,000 acres of XIT land lying in the counties of Bailey, Parmer, Lamb, and Castro counties for \$2 per acre, which amounted to \$80,000. Clark kept the ranch until February 1903 when he sold it to E.K. Warren and sons for \$100.

In the short length of time that he owned the ranch, Clark did no leasing nor stocking of the land. After Warren bought it he began ranching immediately. Warren never lived in Texas, but always had a foreman in charge. The Warren family visited here often.

The ranch that Warren bought in extreme northeastern section

Phillips Station

Robbed Sun Night

\$40 Taken

Oct. 3, 1930

Unknown thieves entered the Phillips Petroleum service station on Main Street sometime Saturday night after midnight taking away with them \$40.00 in money that was kept in the station safe.

The safe, a particular type used by this company and mounted on a steel slab, was forced off by a heavy jack and carried about two miles south of town where it was rifled, and later found by sheriff H.A. Douglass Sunday morning. Later in the day, the sheriff also received a telephone message stating a store had been robbed in Sudan, and it is thought the job was done by the same parties.

It is reported that more than 20 safes belonging to the Phillips Co., have been recently robbed in this section in the same manner. Entrance to the local station was made through the ladies rest room.

of Bailey county became known as the YL Ranch headquarters. The name probably derived as a "hand-me-down" from the old XIT camp call YL which had been a part of Springlake division. The YL brand was emblazoned on the bar, gate, chickwagon and bunkhouse. The original barn building still stand today on the original YL headquarters. The school, built on a part of the ranch soon after the close of World War I, was named Liberty, but it never went by that name except on the records - everyone called it YL. The present day old-ranch area continues to use the YL name for it's community and boasts of the second oldest church in the county.

Much of the land in the YL Ranch was fertile, and Warren sold that part for farms to Coldren Land Company's excursionists and other settlers. The part not sold was combined with the non-tillable acres of the

Daughter Of

Mr & Mrs J.C.

Weaver Marries

August 30, 1929

The following is from the Bolivar (Mo) Herald:

A wedding of some interest to Bolivar people occurred at Kingston, R.I. when Helen Jewel Weaver was married to Dr. William Robert Harlan on Saturday August 3, 1929.

Both young people are graduates of Mexico University and obtained their Masters and Doctors Degrees at Ames, Iowa, before entering upon their professional courses.

The bride was the honoree of several lovely pre-nuptial affairs. The couple were the recipients of a great number of desirable gifts, one being a car and another a honeymoon trip through Washington City and surrounding historical points.

Mrs. Harlan is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. White of this city, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Weaver of Muleshoe, Texas and Roswell, N.M.

Syndicate land that E.K. Warren and sons had bought from the Johnsons and is known as the Muleshoe Ranch.

Among those buying land was Bill Mathieson who bought the YL headquarters place in 1918; the Coldren Land Company used the ranch bunkhouse as their real estate office until Steven Coldren's death. After being sold several times since 1946 the headquarters is now owned by Troy Thomas.

Two picnic-roundups were held on the YL Ranch, in 1921 and 1922.

The first affair was heralded by a circular (of which a copy is owned by Mrs. Leota Wiltarding). The advertisement was distributed all around the area announcing the "YL Picnic and Roundup, Labor Day, Monday, September 5, 1921."

Listed as activities were "racing, goat roping, pack races, bronco busting, cigar, potato, pony and foot races, plus a baseball game...cash prizes in each contest, entry fee of 50 cents for each entrant." A basket dinner was held at noon, "with plenty of shade and water - cold drinks, ice cream, cigars, etc. free..." advertised. An admittance fee of 25 cents was noted for the event which promised to start promptly at 10 o'clock located one mile south of the old YL headquarters, seven miles northeast of Muleshoe. The final announcement added "For further details address entertainment committee, box 97, Muleshoe, Texas."

Open-air dance was held on a board platform the night following the roundups with some 3,000 people one year. Some 5,000 attending the second year.

Dimmitt Takes

Two Games

From Muleshoe

On last Friday the Dimmitt basketball teams invaded the yellow camp and carried away two victories. They did not win by an easy score, however, but they had enough lead and power to hold the lead and Muleshoe was unable to gain a substantial lead and hold it.

The girls game was the hardest fought of the two, the score being very close most of the time. Muleshoe rallied in the last half of the game and it looked as though they were going to take off a victory, but our jumping center was put out on fouls and from that time on to the end of the game Dimmitt gradually pushed their score higher and higher. The game ended with Dimmitt in the lead by 27-33 score. Elders of Dimmitt was high point with 32 points.

The boys game was a little more one-sided. The Muleshoe boys seemed to be dis-organized and unable to get into very good form. The game was a fast one, but the boys were unlucky on hitting the loop. The Dimmitt crew were rather good on getting the ball in the right place to make the loop. Newton of the Dimmitt team was the high point man of the game, making a total of 10 points. The game ended with the score, Dimmitt 17, Muleshoe 9.

The officials for these games were: Newton of Sudan, referee for the girls; Lawler of Muleshoe, referee for the boys; Braggs of Spring Lake, umpire for both games.

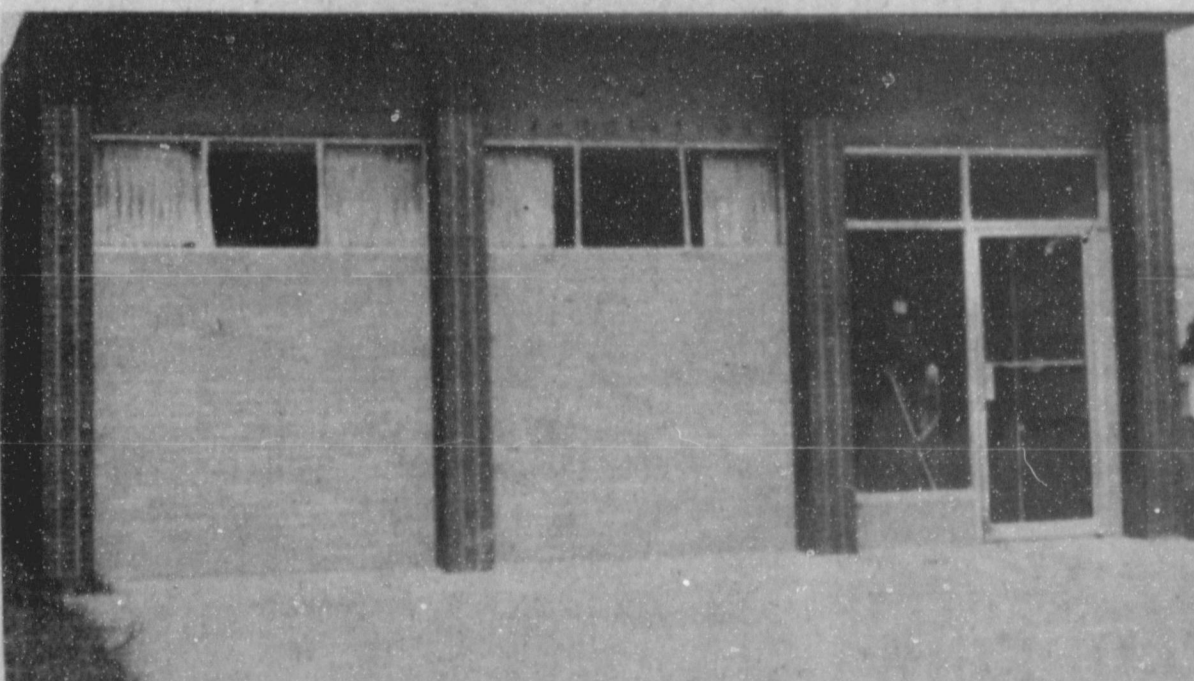
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Nelda Merriott Elaine Parker
District Clerk Deputy

Happy 75th Birthday
Muleshoe



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Journal Celebrates 60th Anniversary

(Reprinted From Muleshoe Journal March 1, 1984)

Today, on March 1, 1984, the Muleshoe Journal will mark its 60th Anniversary of publishing the news of Bailey County and the surrounding areas.

Throughout this issue are scattered stories of yester years happenings, along with some full page re-prints of issues dating back to the early days of the newspaper.

Although some stories have been omitted which probably should have been printed, due to the number of years covered in this special edition, there had to be a stopping point.

The following paragraphs contain a brief history of the newspapers which have served Bailey County readers over the past 60 years.

The Muleshoe Journal and The Bailey County Journal continue the spirit of the first county newspaper, The Booster:

"Be a Booster, Why NOT? The world is going to move on - with your help or without it. So is Bailey County."

"You had better get behind the wagon and help push the load forward...then to get in front and get run over..." (Nov. 21, 1919)

The two 1963 newspapers further endorse the purpose of the first Muleshoe Journal as stated editorially March 1, 1924: "The Journal is proud of the expressions of confidence and faith received from people of (Muleshoe and) Bailey County and with the continued cooperation of every citizen...We are here to stay, and it is our aim to boost the County and surrounding country."

THE BOOSTER

The first Bailey County newspaper, The Booster, was published in 1919 by Turner L. Smith a congregational minister at Hurley.

The Booster, financed by advertisements, was published monthly in behalf of the religious and other community interests of the county. It was sent to every family in the county.

Reverend Smith used a hand press to print the paper, which was a four page, three column edition. Only three editions were printed.

Firms advertising in the first edition included The Newett Mercantile Company of Hurley; Guptons and Wiggins, Muleshoe; O.C. Snyder, Hurley; R.E. Curd and Company, Texico, N.M.; Texico Garage in Texico; and McGuan and Presley of Farwell.

BAILEY COUNTY BUGLE

The Booster was followed by a paper called The Bailey County Bugle, and was first published for several months in Farwell with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sigler as publishers. It was purchased from them by Captain E.E. Hull of Clovis.

In about 1922 the Muleshoe news' editor for The Bugle was Levi Presley, an attorney. As The Bugle proprietor and publisher Hull owned no equipment, the paper was printed in Clovis.

A four page, four column paper, it contained advertisements in its second edition of Blackwater Valley State Bank; A.V. McCarty, Drugs; Farmer's Trading Merchandise; Josh Blocher, "The Old Reliable Land Man"; Bailey County Elevator, Ray Griffiths, mgr.; Gupton and Son, Groceries; Bailey County Abstract, L.S. Barron Mgt.; White Front Garage, H.G. Rhoades, Mgr.

On the front page of the second issue, January 26, 1923, was a steamer headline announcing "The Best Thing That Has Come to Muleshoe Since Heck Was A Pup" which, upon reading down the column, is found to mean the starting of a newspaper for the

town of Muleshoe. It contained quite a bit of local news also.

A local reporter was stationed in Muleshoe during the time the paper was published in Farwell and Clovis.

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Hull and Presley, with several others, said Muleshoe was large enough to support a newspaper. Thus, then, five years after its predecessor (The Booster and The Bailey County Bugle) has

Remember When Muleshoe Got Electricity? It Was In May, 1926

(Reprinted From The Bailey County Journal, June 30, 1963)

Beginning at the southwest corner of Kansas, stretching across the Oklahoma and Texas Panhandles, swinging down on to the South Plains of the Lone Star state, and then moving westward to the Pecos Valley and Clovis and Portales regions of New Mexico, is an area that some call "The Golden Spread", others say is "America's Most Promising 45,000 Square Miles", while still others describe it as "America's True Frontier."

Whichever phrase suits your taste is appropriate because in each of them there is an indication of progress, future, and continued growth.

Because it is the growth of an area that is the key factor in the growth, or lack of it, of an electric utility industry.

This is the story of the Southwestern Public Service Company, Southwestern the first of all American utilities to shed itself of holding companies, and become an independent operating company - and, for this reason alone would be a good historical subject.

But, Southwestern's growth, too, would make it a fit subject for historical record. And speaking of record, the very fact that it is possible that 69, 59, 42, 38, and 21 are all correct answers to the question of how old is the Southwestern Public Service Company makes research into its history an interesting subject.

The roots from which grew the main trunk of Southwestern's family tree were planted in Roswell, New Mexico, in 1904. Four years after the turn of the 20th Century, the Roswell Electric Light Company began service to the community with equipment that was contemporary for the period, and would

be an outstanding museum exhibit today.

The company rocked along this way for six years or so with adequate equipment for the and then merged with the community's gas supplier, and took on the name of Roswell Gas and Electric Company.

In 1921, the Roswell Gas and Electric Company was sold to a group of men who organized the Roswell Public Service Company.

This date, of course, is the one that lends limited support to the claim of 42 being the age of the present day Southwestern Public Service Company. But, at best, the Roswell Public Service Company is no more than a continuation of the company which started in 1904, so, to this point, the strongest case rest with 59.

The name of the Roswell Public Service Company was changed, in 1925, to the Southwestern Public Service Company, when, for the first time, the company began operations in two other Pecos Valley communities, Carlsbad and Artesia.

1925, then, is the first time that the name Southwestern Public Service Company appears, and, thus, it would seem that this company is, in all truth, 38 years old. But the west is wonderful when it comes to acquiring kinfolks, and when the Carlsbad properties were acquired which helped lead to the name as it is today, one of the properties that became a part of Southwestern had a history that went back to 1894. So, if Southwestern isn't that old, at least it has a "kissin' cousin", that's in the family now, that is 69.

opened the newspaper field in the county, The Muleshoe Journal was born on February 23, 1924.

A story of the first issues of The Journal appears elsewhere in this edition.

Later in 1924 the paper was sold to R.B. Boyle, who installed the first printing plant in Muleshoe. This first Journal shop was located in a building (with Barry Lewis, abstractor and Dr. A.E. Lewis, dentist). The Muleshoe Journal was an eight-page paper, four pages of which were printed by Boyle with the other four pages being "ready print." All machinery in the plant was run by a gasoline engine.

Boyle remained in charge until November 4, 1927, when C.S. Holland became owner-publisher. A few weeks after his arrival, Holland installed a linotype machine and electric motors were added to the existing equipment. The Journal became one of the most modern plants on the plains at that time. Holland did not use any "ready print," but printed all the paper himself at the Muleshoe plant.

In 1930 Jess Mitchell bought The Journal from Holland. He installed a new linotype machine in 1933.

"The Legend of the Sandhills" was compiled, written and published by Mitchell, under his pen name of Zep.

C.S. Holland re-purchased the paper from Mitchell in 1941 and published it until his death in 1944. He sold a half interest to E.Q. Perry, E.B. Miller and H.I. Hilburn of the Plainview Herald-News. Later he sold a part interest to R.L. Jones. When Holland died, J.M. Forbes came to Muleshoe and bought the Holland interest in The Journal from Mrs. Holland.

"Scoop" Forbes describes his "Life As Publisher" during his 17 years at The Journal in a separate article in this issue.

On September 15, 1961, L.B. Hall bought the interests of the four partners and formed The Muleshoe Publishing Company, which continues to publish The Muleshoe Journal each Thursday.

THE BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

Publisher Hall added the first full-size, regular Sunday edition on March 31, 1963. The expanded publication was christened The Bailey County Journal and is published each Sunday. Home delivery in Muleshoe was established with the Sunday paper's appearance.

Happy 75th Birthday Muleshoe

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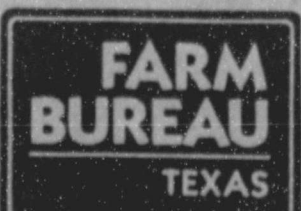
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1612 W. American Blvd.

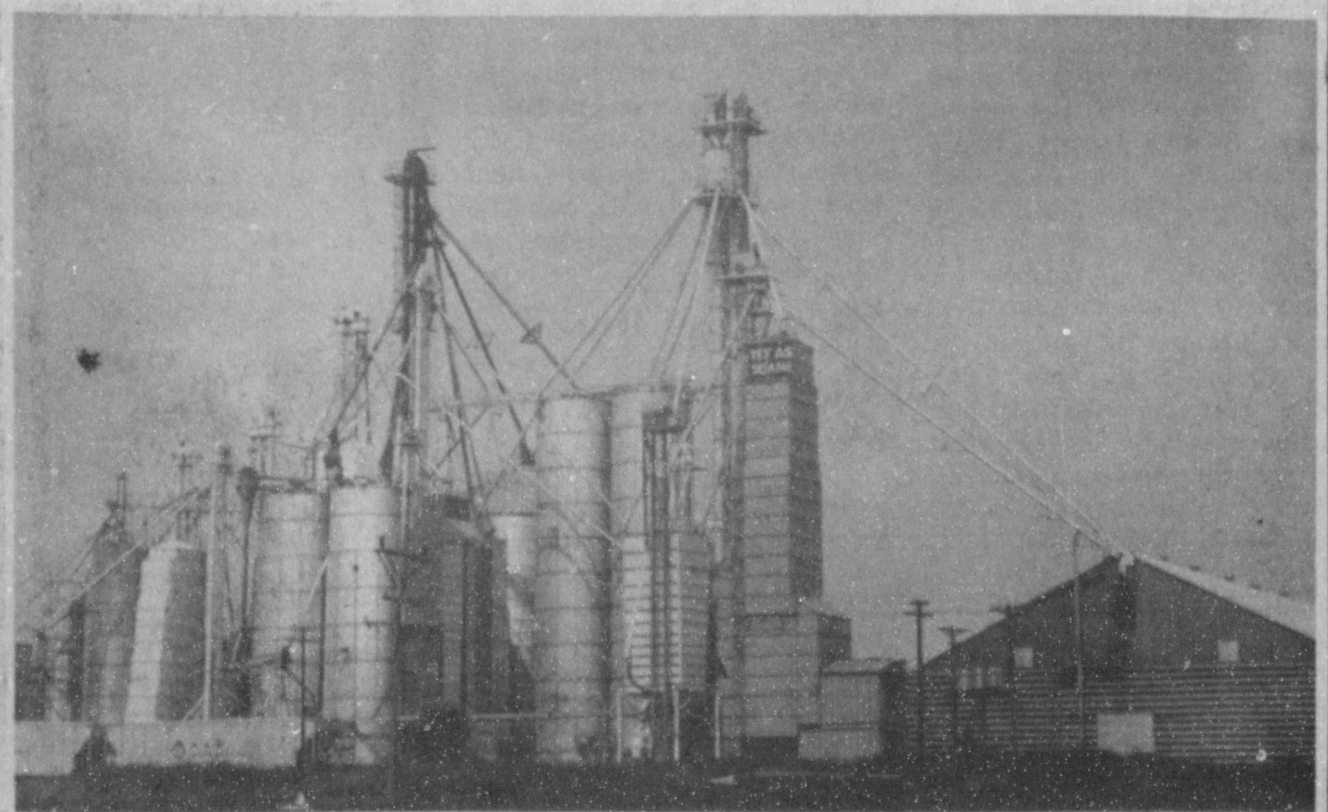
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Texas Utilities To Be In Muleshoe Soon

March 19, 1926

In conversation with the head lineman of the Texas Utilities Co., he stated "Tell the people of your paper that we expect to turn the electricity on in Muleshoe about April 20th." This is fine news, for the people have been wishing for this for some time.

Happy 75th Birthday Muleshoe



We Are Proud To Be A Part Of The Growth & Progress In The Muleshoe Area.



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New Library Culminates Years Of Study, Planning

(Reprinted From The Muleshoe Journal November 10, 1977)

From one room in the county courthouse to an ultra modern, \$116,989.13 building in just seven years is the success story the Muleshoe Area Public Library, which was dedicated on Sunday, April 23, 1972.

The first library in Muleshoe was established in 1939. It was located in the courthouse by the Muleshoe Study Club and the long since non-existent 1939 Study Club. The first record of a librarian's salary in county employees records was recorded on February 2, 1945. During County Judge Cecil Tate's term, the librarian's salary was set at five dollars per month. In 1956, the salary was raised to \$30 per month.

In 1963, the public, realizing the deplorable conditions in the tiny, one-room library, organized The Friends of the Library Association with the late Mrs. Gil Lamb as its first chairman.

First Officers of the Friends of the Library were Mrs. T.M. Slemmons, president; J. Frank Peery, first vice president; David Branson, second vice president; Mildred Davis, secretary and late Opal Boothe, treasurer.

Then, in 1964, the inter-county relations of FLA prepared for a bookmobile program. It was headed by Joe Harbin and assisted by the Chamber of Commerce. The Bailey County Commissioners, Lloyd Stephens, R.P. McCall, Bill Eubanks and Ike Stinson, approved the Bookmobile program on February 11, 1964, and were followed by the county courts of Parmer, Cochran and Lamb Counties.

The bookmobile makes stops at 30 schools and communities and is housed at the new library. Bookmobile librarian is Mrs. Joe Sooter.

Mrs. Georgia Pena was the first bookmobile librarian. Mrs. Pena is now a teacher at Muleshoe Junior High School.

Soon after the bookmobile program began, citizens were talking about a permanent library, and plans began to form. Many money making projects were held, headed by various local civic clubs and individuals. The first five businessmen to contribute \$100 to the permanent library were presented life memberships. They were Fred Johnson, Charles Lenau, Pat Bobo, Sam Fox and June Wagnon.

On March 13, 1964, a \$115,000 building was purchased. The building had formerly housed an electrical company. The deed was signed by Pat R. Bobo, Rev. Peery, Bobby Airhart, Roald Johnson, Roy Davis, Lester Howard and Mrs. T.M. Slemmons.

The library was opened on March 10, 1964, when Mrs. Bernis Camp, the present librarian was hired. Only 1,065 books were moved from the courthouse where the late Mrs. E.R. Wright was librarian for 22 years. Now, more than 25,000 books are in the collection.

On September 10, 1968 the citizens of Muleshoe and Bailey County approved a \$40,000 bond issue to construct a new public library. Matching funds of \$50,000 were received from the state.

Groundbreaking for the new

library was in May 1971, when Mayor Irvin St. Clair and Anne Camp officially performed groundbreaking ceremonies. Assisting with the ceremonies were Jessica Perry Hall, Friends of the Library president and member of the building committee; Joe Harbin, Muleshoe Area Public Library vice chairman; Jeff Smith, FOL vice president; and David Sudduth, building committee chairman.

Four lots were purchased for the building of the new library. Bids for the construction of the octagon-shaped structure were opened at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, February 16, 1971, with the City Council approving the negotiated bid of \$110,227 from Lubbock Contractor Jerry Gailey. Architect of the new library was Bill Contrell of Lubbock and consultant was Ray Janeway, head of the Texas University Library.

The council also approved the low bid of \$10,691.90 for equipment from the Library Bureau of Dallas, although over \$10,000 was allotted for equipment and furnishings, this was still not nearly enough to completely furnish the new library.

This is when the whole Santa Fe Trains Are Delayed Sunday

July 18, 1940

Santa Fe passenger trains traveling each way were delayed about eight hours last Sunday when a boxing on a freight car laden with 100,000 pounds of wheat went dry and burned out the journal letting wheels angle across the track and plowing up about 230 feet of the roadbed before the train, a local freight south bound, could be stopped.

The accident occurred about three miles north of Muleshoe, just beyond the crossing at the D.L. Butts, place, a large crowd of people visiting the scene of difficulty.

A wrecker was brought here from Clovis, N.M. new trucks placed under the freight car, after which the train proceeded southward.

On the northbound train was a gentleman and his wife bound for Holbrook, Arizona in answer to a death message. Since the delay here meant missing connections at Clovis with the California bound train, local agent H.O. Barbour telegraphed and the train held there for 45 minutes while he put the couple in his own car, sending them on to Clovis, so they could make the journey on time. It was a distinct act of courtesy on the part of Mr. Barbour and the railroad system which doubtless will ever be remembered by those on that sad trip.

Muleshoe Clinic Air-Cooled

July 18, 1940

The Muleshoe Clinic was this week air-conditioned making it much comfortable for patients as well as doctors and nurses.

A big air conditioning machine has been installed which moves 7,000 cubic feet of atmosphere every minute changing air in the entire building every three minutes down as low as 66 degrees, when desired.

community, local civic clubs, sororities and Friends of the Library members came out in full strength to help raise money to furnish the library.

More than \$25,000 was raised by FOL through individuals, organizations and businesses. Most went for building payments, utilities, and repairs until public support through the city was increased. From increased city funding, \$10,000 was given to purchase memorial books.

Finally, on December 15, 1971, a community dream became a reality with the opening of the doors to the new Muleshoe Area Public Library.

Some of the many services of the library include: over 22,000 books, filmstrips, records, record player for the blind, a complete recording of the Bible, books featuring large type which can be used by the aged and other people who have difficulty reading.

The library loans books to kindergartens and provides books to the nursing home and the hospital. Books are also available through the inter-library loan service of the Texas Library Network.

The 6,000 square foot library includes a basement and a patio. Regular children's storyhours are held in the basement, along with other children's activities.

When the library dedication was held, more than 200 people attended the open house and dedication and heard Gooch, the speaker, extoll the efforts of the concerned citizens of Muleshoe and acquisition of the facility.



EARLY DAY SCENES--One of the early settlers of Bailey County poses in front of her home near Muleshoe. This was a familiar scene as small homes dotted the area in the earlier years. (Guest Photo)

Officials And Tax Payers Will Have New Experience

Tax payers and officials of Bailey County are to have a new experience.

Also one old timer here, who has resided in the county for seven years or so, is to have a new experience all his own. He is going to have to pay taxes for the first time.

And other delinquent taxpayers are to be sued at the December term of court for failure to pay taxes.

There never has been a tax suit filed in the 12 years that the county has been organized, according to County Judge, J.E. Adams.

"The County Commissioners' court has had an auditor going over the books and the court has decided to file some tax suits," he explained. We have never had any suits in the county that anyone knows of.

"Most of the back taxes are since 1924. However, there are a number of taxes before that time. I understand that there may be some cases extending back to the time the county was organized."

Judge Adams reports that the

auditor found one man who has never paid any taxes. He has owned land since 1911 and records do not show him as having paid taxes. Evidently the taxes will about eat up the value of the land.

Texas Utilities To Turn On Lights About April 20

Representatives from the Texas Utilities Company were here Wednesday and the city and the county signed charters for them to do business in the city and county.

The charter states that they will be here in 60 days and not longer than 6 months. The line is completed to Amherst and the poles are at Sudan to complete the light and power can be turned on.

The people of Muleshoe have been longing for this announcement. It has been somewhat of a dream to some of the citizens but now they can see that it takes a little time to accomplish such big tasks as this one. Just watch Muleshoe make tracks, will you?

Congratulations,

Muleshoe

on your 75th Birthday

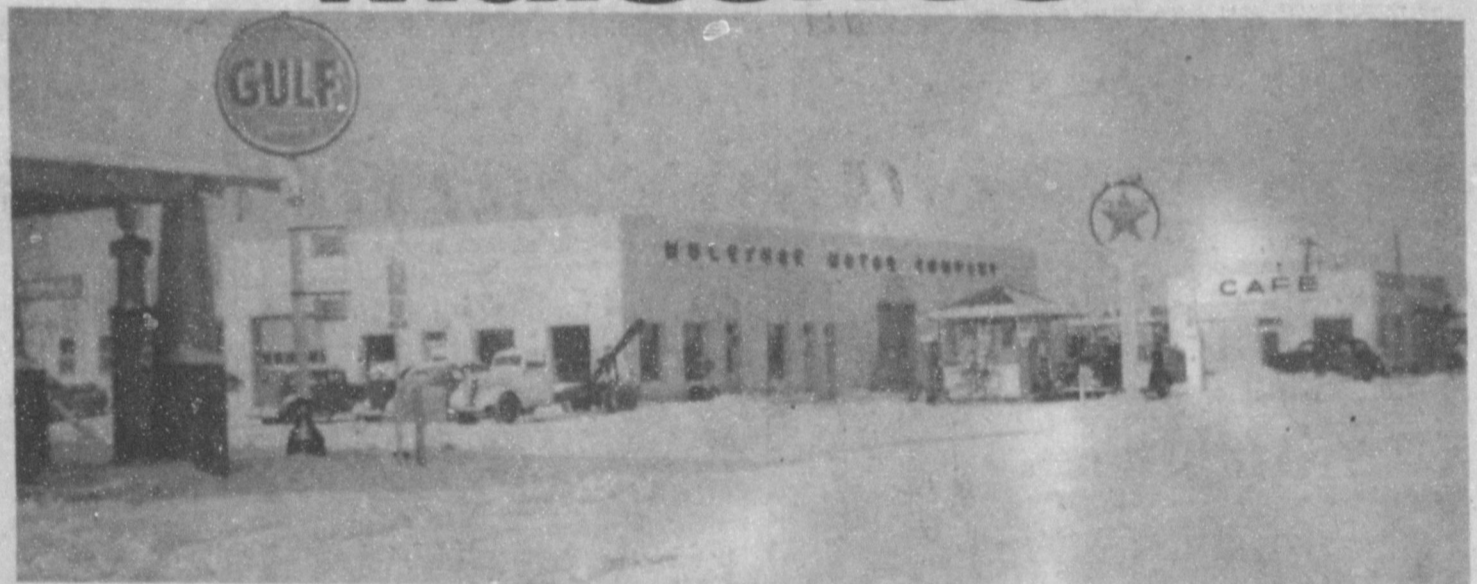
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Happy 75th Birthday

Muleshoe

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1933 Muleshoe State Bank Robber Re-Visits Crime Scene Recently

(Reprinted From Bailey County Journal, October 18, 1987)

It was a quiet Monday morning at The Journal office, and around 11:30 a.m. when a silver-haired man and woman walked in. After being invited to sit down, the man began a conversation by saying, "M'am, I'm a bank robber."

Looking at his lined face and silver hair brought on the question, "Recently?" His answer "I robbed the bank in Muleshoe more than 50 years ago, and never got caught."

This was the introduction to an interesting two and a half hour conversation on Monday, October 5.

He introduced himself as Willard B. Ward, and said he had never been in Muleshoe before the day of the robbery, which he said was in April 1933, during a raging sandstorm.

Looking back at records later, the 1933 Journal permanent file showed Muleshoe State Bank was robbed on April 13, 1933, during a raging sandstorm, and in fact, the two robbers were never caught.

The original robbery from the April 20, 1933 edition of *THE MULESHOE JOURNAL* is reproduced in this issue as "A Touch Of History."

Willard explained that he and a friend, who he says is now dead, were traveling through the country, robbing places as they traveled. On this particular day, he said they were on their way to Denver, Colo., and impulsively decided to stop and rob the local bank.

He said he was the tall, nervous robber, and although he did not see the story in the permanent files, correctly described all the conditions on that day, including the pursuit which followed the robbery. He did not know who was driving the car chasing them. (It was Gil Wollard, at the time a post man in Muleshoe) The chase went into the Y-L community, which he also did not know the name.

After eluding their pursuers, the robber duo then continued on their way to Denver. After

more robberies in the Denver area, they were caught and returned to Texas to face numerous charges.

The avowed bank robber said the reason he had returned to Muleshoe was to re-visit the robbery site, and to talk to Sheriff Bob Henderson and Muleshoe City Police Chief Wayne Holmes. Holmes was fully aware of the robbery in 1933, even though he had not even been born then. His father and uncle, enroute to Littlefield, were briefly detained following the robbery.

According to statutes checked for *THE JOURNAL* by Linda Elder, Bailey County Attorney, federal statutes have a 'generalized' five year statute of limitations for prosecution of all crimes, except those for which a death sentence would be given. And, state statutes have different statutes of limitation for prosecution, according to the seriousness of the crime.

Thus, the statute of limitations ran out for prosecution on the 1933 bank robbery many years ago.

Ward left a book he written at *THE JOURNAL* office, and in only one place does it mention the bank robbery in Muleshoe, and that in generalized terms. He said in the book he was wanted at one time for robberies in Texas from Muleshoe to Beaumont, and all in between.

He was captured, and subsequently sentenced to seven life terms in the prison at Huntsville for seven armed robberies. He was termed "incorrigible" and his stories of his life behind bars and was interesting and different.

He said he was very bitter, and was even shunned by the other convicts during most of his years in prison. In fact, at one point, following an escape from prison, he stayed two and a half years in a cell, 5x8 feet, with the door welded shut.

Called "the mayor of isolation," Ward said he spent those years in isolation after his re-capture following an escape on a rainy night from the Retrieve unit.

He was still amazed as he told of the escape, with a Walter LeMay, and how they crept up on three oil drillers, and took the keys to their Kaiser. Ward said he found he did not know how to operate the Kaiser (it had push buttons) so the men who had been released were called back to the car to show them how to operate it.

The men were again released and started down the road again, and Ward, who had not driven for several years, slid off the road into a ditch and got stuck. Again, the oil drillers were called back to help push the car out of the ditch. Again they were released and started down the road, when Ward discovered rain slickers in the back seat of the car. For the third time, the men were called back and given the slickers for their long trek, afoot, to the nearest town. This was all accomplished with the escapees armed only with a knife.

Three days later, Ward was captured near Nacogdoches, and taken to the jail there before returned to the prison. LeMay, had been re-captured within hours of the escape. Ward had been injured in a car crash in the Kaiser while trying to elude officers and was returned to prison, and isolation, with an injured leg.

In this book, "Triumph Over Hell," Ward writes of knowing Bonnie and Clyde, and gives a different version of their deaths, and who turned them in to officers who killed the famous duo in a 'shoot-out.'

He also writes about Pretty Boy Floyd, Baby Face Nelson, and spending a night with Pretty Boy Floyd in Oklahoma without knowing at the time who he was.

He writes of his childhood, and a very stearn father, and the love of his mother -- of the estrangement of his brothers and sisters and the hard life they had as transients when he was a child.

Ward was released, unexpectedly from prison in 1955, and returned to his home with his mother, Lola, who had never given up her faith in him.

In 1975, then Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe granted Ward a full pardon for the crimes he had been convicted and imprisoned for, and a new phase in the life of Ward began.

He became a juvenile proba-

Many Object To Change In Name Of Town

(Reprinted From Muleshoe Journal March 1, 1984) May 11, 1928

There are some in our midst who would very much like to have the name of our town changed. Some have what they call very good reasons. Probably they are good reasons from their viewpoint, but where there has been one who was in favor of a change in the name we have about eight who are emphatically opposed to it. We wish to state that as far as the Journal is concerned we are in favor of Muleshoe. To date we have been unable to get any of the parties who are in favor of a new name to suggest an "appropriate" one, and we doubt if they ever will.

The Journal has received some letters on the subject, one party enclosing a clipping of a newspaper report of Lindbergh turning his famous plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," over to the Smithsonian Institute. With the plane is the symbol of the 110th Observation Squadron, Missouri National Guard. This symbol is a mule kicking high in the air, wearing aviator's goggles & helmet. The letter in question reads in part: Editor, Muleshoe Journal

Dear Sir; Note by the enclosed clipping that preserved with Lindbergh's Plane in the Smithsonian Institute will be emblem of the Missouri National Guard, viz: "a mule kicking high in the air." This should vindicate the name of "Muleshoe" and be some solace to those sensitive souls who want to change the name of Muleshoe. A Reader

tion officer for Harris County (Houston) and also became a security guard for shopping malls.

The front of his book says, "Needless to say, I have payed a terrible price for my misdeeds I let ignorance, stupidity and lack of education deprive me of the love and happiness I have enjoyed since my release from nation's greatest hellhole, in 1955."

Willard B. Ward was 73 on Friday, October 9. He said he was 19 years of age on the day of the robbery of the Muleshoe State Bank, which netted the robbers just over \$1,500 as he remembered it. He said the money was spent 'running and playing.'

For several years following his

Nearly Everyone Reads The Journal

(Reprinted From Muleshoe Journal, March 1, 1984) Oct. 10, 1939

One thing certain, when you pick up a copy of the Journal - you know you are reading what nearly all the people around Muleshoe and surrounding communities are reading - your home town and county seat paper. And for news, it is right on the job every week.

It is the desire of the publisher to make every issue better than the previous one. The more news we can get, the better paper we can give. Every happening in this community and throughout the entire county will be appreciated. Phone No. 54.

release from prison. Ward mowed lawns, and did different types of yard work, then he met the woman who is currently his wife, and gives her a lot of credit for the 'turn-around' in his life.

On January 4 of this year, he surprised a man in the early morning hours, 3:10 a.m., scooping coins out of the fountain in West Oaks Mall at Houston, where he was a security guard.

The man slammed him into the ground, breaking three discs in his back. Ward said he had back surgery on July 31, and in fact, was still wearing a back brace at the time he was in *THE JOURNAL* office.

His book says on the last page, "It will be up to you, the reader of the book, to decide which direction you, the citizen must take. You will learn about the personal lives of Bonnie and Clyde Barrow, Baby Face Nelson and Pretty Boy Floyd. And most of you will learn who really set up Bonnie and Clyde. You will also learn about the chance meeting the mystery lady known in the 40's as the "Black Dahlia."

"This will not be an easy book to read; some of the atrocities will be hard to digest, but it is all in the annals of history. I found all the details by long years of research. It is not a pretty revelation."

Thus, it will appear that one of Muleshoe's early mysteries just may be solved -- just who robbed the Muleshoe State Bank on April 13, 1933.

Marriage License

Dec. 6, 1929 Application to marry was made Wednesday by Aubrey Lee Holt and Miss Carnie Courtney.

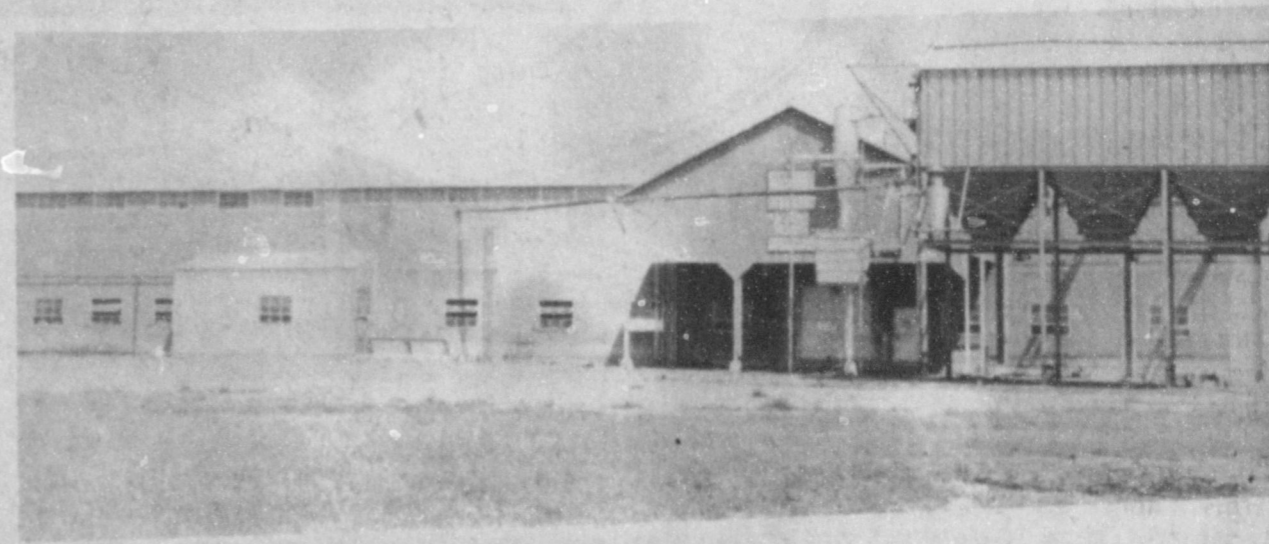
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Muleshoe

Barbara McCamish

Bailey County Clerk

Happy Birthday Muleshoe



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Muleshoe

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They Said Muleshoe Would Never Grow, Wrong!

(Reprinted From Bailey County Journal, June 30, 1963)
BY LEE R. POOL

In the summer of 1924 my father, W.M. Pool, Sr., my oldest brother, Myron, and my cousin, Eldon Smith, came west on a prospecting tour.

They wandered around to various spots west of Lubbock, which wasn't much more than a wide spot in the road. However, it was growing since it had been selected as the site for Texas Technological College, and several buildings were being erected.

The area around Littlefield, Dad advised, was nothing more than a patch of blueweeds.

Dad was looking for a good sandy loam farm, similar to the one we had in Dickens County, out of the Matador Ranch. Land prices around Lubbock had advanced to as much as \$30 to \$50 an acre, so they came farther west to Bailey County to find just what he was looking for 11 miles south of Muleshoe and contracted to purchase it.

Dad almost had to eat his contract when Mother found that there was no high school nearer than Sudan.

MULESHOE IN SANDS
Muleshoe was 15 miles across the deep sand and was almost inaccessible. Consequently, Dad had to build a house and settle his family in the bustling town of Littlefield where the wagon yard, operated by a Mr. Parcha, was doing a land-office business.

On Jan. 21, 1925, we left our home in Afton where we had lived since 1910 loading our belongings in covered wagons. It was difficult to move household goods, machinery and livestock.

"NORTHER HIT"
To make matters worse, they had hardly started when one of those "Blue northers" struck, the worse of the season. I've heard Dad say that he doubted that he ever thawed out.

I drove the family touring car, a 1924 Model T, loaded to the "gills", with Mother, the younger children and everything else we could pile in. By getting an early start, we made the 125 miles in one day, even though

we could not make the top speed of 35 miles in our loaded condition, to travel in these days.

We must have been ahead of the weather, because I remember Jan. 21, 1925 as a beautiful day. We didn't even have to put up the curtains.

Dad preferred the touring car to the sedan, because the sedans were top-heavy and the touring car was better air conditioned.

MODERN HOME
Our new home was quite modern to us. It had 5 rooms and a bath, but we had an electric light in the center of the ceiling of each room, with a string to pull it on, and running water in the kitchen (the running water we had in the country was the kind we kids had to run after).

We also had a new kerosene cook stove, and a coal-burning heater, because there were no mesquite stumps or shiners rods to burn in the city.

On weekends my brother, Harvie and I would come out to the Bailey County farm to help Dad and Myron.

MEMORABLE TRIP
I'll never forget our first trip to the farm. The Model T made it fine to Sudan, but about five miles west of Sudan, the graded road turned to little more than a trail. I remember the grass being as tall as we were. We finally came to a house where the Berrys lived (Tom Berry's father) and the told us to go back north two miles to a gate, go two miles west, about two miles south and two miles west. We finally arrived at the farm about dusk.

The next day, Saturday, we boys thought it would be fun to come to the county seat, Muleshoe. When Myron told us that this was strictly out, we couldn't imagine why, until he said it would be an impossibility to get that Ford, as modern as we thought it was, across the sand hills. It would have been the same with an Essex, Star, Dart or Hupmobile. We had to accept the situation until about six months later, when we came out of the farm after a good rain.

WET SAND NEEDED
My brother told us that we could go to Muleshoe because

the sand should be wet enough to cross. We made it fine until we reached apoint about one mile southeast of town and we got stuck in the sand. We gathered some brush and "chugged" it under the back wheels to get out. A few hundred yards farther, out across the Brazos river basin, we saw Muleshoe. There were lakes of water, and I remarked that it must have really rained; but Myron told me that the water stood there the year round.

He said "Well this is what you have been wanting to see." I remember saying "Well it isn't much but it ought to grow since it is on the Santa Fe Railroad, and there seems to be plenty of water."

We visited the business houses, which didn't take very long. We even visited the old wooden structure courthouse. The two people I recall meeting on my first trip to Muleshoe was Ray Griffiths, at the Griffiths Grain Elevator (I was quite impressed with Ray) and on down the street, realtor R.L. Brown, who began to brag on the possibilities that Muleshoe had, including plenty of shallow water. I didn't doubt that because as we gazed down main street, about all we could see was puddles of water (and thanks to our good Lord we still have an abundance of good shallow underground water.)

MOVE HERE IN '32
In 1932 I first made Bailey County my home, when I was elected as principal of Longview School system, along with my brother, Harvie, Mrs. Winifred Young, and Mrs. Earl Edwards. We were advised that we would be paid in vouchers and that we might be able to cash them at 10 percent discount by E.R. Hart Co. However, the board had made arrangement with the Muleshoe State Bank to pay us for our first month's salary in cash. I drew the handsome sum of \$125.00, one teacher drew \$90.00, and the other two \$85.00. At the end of the month, I went in to cash the vouchers. The banker asked me if I knew what that school ought to do, and when I asked "What" he said, "They

ought to close that damn school". I asked him if he really meant it and he said, "I sure as hell do," but he gave me the cash.

RECORD COLD
The coldest weather I have ever seen occurred during Feb. of that school year at Longview when the thermometer dropped to 25 degree below zero. This cold spell blew in on Monday and the school buses didn't run for the rest of the week. My brother, Harvie and I were living in the teacherage and "hatching" three of the neighborhood boys, Clyde Galigher, Fayne Cash, and Dooye Scott, had come by to go to a "42" party at Willic Ellis, with us. We hadn't gone far before my '28 chevy froze up, and we hardly made it back to the teacherage. After thawing out and playing a few hands of "42", the boys began to talk about going home. All of them living as much as three miles or more away. I told them that we had only one bed, but I had rather sleep five in a bed than to attempt to take them home.

FIVE IN A BED
We pulled the bed into the living room and kept a fire going all night, taking turns adding coal to the stove. The next morning there were 8 to 10 inches of snow on the ground, and it was plenty cold. For two days and three nights we didn't see another soul and we really caught up on our "42" playing. Finally, about noon of the third day, one of the boys father's came looking for them. During the spell we five boys had eaten our two weeks supply of groceries, and burned a good portion of the school's supply of coal.

The next October, before school started, my new wife and I both resigned our positions in the Longview schools, because I had accepted a job as county agricultural agent, and could make more than both of us make at teaching. In 1945 when I decided to go into business for myself, I picked Muleshoe as the most promising town I could find, and joined Myron in the Insurance business. The highway sign showed the

population of Muleshoe to be 1337, but I believe they got that figure from R.L. Brown, one of Muleshoe's biggest boosters.

Our house and R.G. Spences' house were the only houses south of Green Hospital where Dr. L.T. was the town's only doctor and Dorothy was his Girl Friday. Gatewood was our next nearest neighbor until the Thurman White house, and Findley house were built.

The ranch fence was within throwing distance. Roy Jordan's house was about the last house to the west, and, of course, there was nothing across the tracks, or down the Sudan highway.

What is now Mary DeShazo was the only school building and there were no beautiful church buildings. There was no funeral home, but Steed's kept an ambulance in alamo type building where our office now stands and Howard Cox ran it.

BOUGHT FIRST LAND
After our first year of business I told Myron that we should invest in some land around Muleshoe, but he advised me that Muleshoe was hemmed in by the Warrens of Three Oaks, Mich.; and handled locally by Mrs. Stone, who wouldn't sell an acre of the land. It had already been tried. I told him I was going to make friends with Mr. Stone and try to buy some of the land. It wasn't long until we bought 30 acres of the land, south of the hospital, and soon had an opportunity to buy 20 acres on the Clovis highway, about where the

Legion hall is today, but was advised that the town would never go that far! I've been kicking myself ever since, as well as others who didn't share my enthusiasm.

I still believe Muleshoe and Bailey county is one of the most promising and substantial areas in the nation.

I think it will continue to grow and prosper. I don't believe any area can be better than its citizens, so let us make great strides in the next 50 years.

Nelson-Burkhead

Jan. 25, 1934

The many friends of the contracting couple were greatly surprised last Monday when announcement was made that Jim Burkhead and Miss Bettie Nelson were married at Clovis, N.M. last Christmas Day. The newly weds had very successfully kept secret their wedding, no one having any inkling of the event until the voluntary announcement.

Mr. Burkhead is the son of County Clerk and Mrs. J.B. Burkhead and is an employee of the E.R. Hart Lumber Co. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nelson, residing a few miles northwest of Muleshoe, and is this year a member of the senior class in high school.

Temperarily they are remaining at the home of the groom's parents until a desirable residence can be obtained.

Congratulations, Muleshoe

On Your

75th Birthday

Muleshoe Truck & Auto Service Center

301 N. 1st

272-5111

Happy Birthday Muleshoe



We are proud to become a part of your community in your 75th year.

B Bentley's

110 Main

Muleshoe

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Happy 75th Birthday Muleshoe

A&M Farm & Ranch Supply Says...

"Hats Off To Muleshoe On Its 75 Years Of Progress"

We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In The Growth Of This Fine Community.

A&M Farm & Ranch Supply, Inc.

1302 W. Amer. Blvd.

272-3734

Joshua Blocker Murdered In 1951 Slayers Jailed

(Reprinted From Bailey County Journal, June 30, 1963)

An intensive search spreading into New Mexico, had been held for Joshua Blocker, known to many of Bailey County as "Uncle Josh", since he was discovered missing Sunday morning, August 12, 1951.

Monday a number of volunteers who were acquainted with him began the search and as the day wore on the theory that the slight gray-bearded senescent might have met with foul play began to gain ground among the searchers.

Blocker's bruised and battered body was found about 2 p.m. Wednesday afternoon in a cotton field on the Harold Mardis farm about 11 miles northwest of Muleshoe. The body was discovered by Cecil and Clifford Mardis as they were driving along the road on a tractor returning to their home from an irrigation well on the farm.

Blocker was lying on right side between the first and second rows of cotton from the road. His clothes were tattered and torn and his shirt was covered with dried blood. He was barefooted, but his shoes were found a few feet from his body.

Late Wednesday night, the Bailey County Sheriff's department composed of Sheriff Huah

TAKEN FROM AN OLD JOURNAL

The father of Success is Work
The mother of Success is Ambition

The oldest son is Common Sense

Some of the other boys are: Preserverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation

The oldest daughter is Character.

Some of the sisters are: Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony.

The baby is Opportunity.
Get Acquainted with the "Old Man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.

SPRINGLAKE

At Springlake, in Lamb county, there was another Indian camp ground and watering place used during the period of horseback travel in Texas.

Freeman and deputies, Bill Boothe and Garland Freeman, were pushing an intensive investigation. They are being assisted by Captain Raymond Waters and "Razz" Renfro, Texas Rangers from Lubbock. Clues of the slayer were very few.

Two sets of footprints were found leading from the road across the barditch and to the spot where Josh's body was discovered. One set of prints was larger than the other.

At an autopsy performed, Dr. L.T. Green determined that death was caused from shock and exposure after he had been beaten about the head with a sharp instrument and tossed in the cotton field. He had three gashes cut in his scalp from blows which caused concussion. He had two cuts on his shoulder at the base of his neck. One was one and one-half inches long and the other was about two inches long. Exact time of his death has not been determined.

It is believed that Blocker was alive when he was left in the field. This was substantiated by the elder Mardis who said the man had apparently thrashed about and knocked down cotton stalks. He may have crawled as far as eight feet, Mardis said.

At the inquest, Justice of the Peace, R.J. Klump, returned a verdict of death from shock and exposure and said it was definitely a case of murder.

It was not known whether Blocker's attackers got any money, Freeman said. The man's shoes were found about five feet from his body indicating Blocker may have been thoroughly searched for money. Tracks indicating a car had stopped on the road recently were also found, the elder Mardis said.

Loyd Roberts of the Muleshoe Funeral Home said he believed that Blocker had died before daybreak Tuesday. Blocker's whereabouts from late Saturday until his body was found had not been traced, officers said.

Blocker was reported to have derived support from property and rent houses in Progress which is about midway between Muleshoe and Farwell near the Texas-New Mexico line. No other means of livelihood was known.

A neighbor, R.L. Brooks, was

accustomed to looking in on Blocker at frequent intervals. He discovered the frail 5 foot, 6 inch, 80 pound man was missing Sunday morning. Brooks had last seen him Saturday evening.

Blocker is well-known as the sage of Progress whose vitriolic tongue unmercifully lashes those who would make light of his small town. Blocker laid out Progress around 300 lots but the town never had more than a few hundred residents at the most. It had a post office at one time, but "them devils in Muleshoe worked a scheme and took it away from us," according to Blocker.

Although the old man feuded with neighboring towns, he had no real enemies, friends said, and if he met with foul play the motive was probably robbery.

BLOCKER'S MURDERERS CAUGHT OCTOBER 4, 1951

Lester Douglas Stevens, 50, and Thomas Livesay, 29, are being held in Bailey County jail in Muleshoe on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal beating of Joshua Blocker. Warrants were issued here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock after the two men had signed written statements in Amarillo in which they confessed the crime.

Questioning of the men continued under direction of District Attorney Joe Sharp, Plainview, assisted by Bailey County Attorney Norman Bays. The two suspects were arraigned in justice of peace court in Amarillo and denied bail. They await action of the Bailey County grand jury, which convenes November 5.

The two men told the story of their callous plan to rob the aged, almost helpless man, who they believed had money hidden about his one-room shack in the town of Progress, which he founded. They came to Progress purposely to rob him. They got him to get into their car by pretending they wished to buy townsite property, then attempted to get him to drink a soft drink and eat some candy which had been drugged.

When Blocker refused, the elder man was said to have become enraged and hit him with

an empty soft drink bottle. Afterwards, he was thrown into the cotton field where he was found Wednesday by the two Mardis boys, Clifford and Cecil. Officers thought the victim lived for some hours after that, and the two men said that he talked to them after he was thrown into the field, begging them for water. Their statement said that they gave him a soft drink and forced him to swallow several barbituate capsules.

The older man had worked on the farm-to-market road which runs north from Progress and knew about Blocker and his habits and the lay of the land. They said they found only 13 cents in the one-room house, although they searched it thoroughly after dumping the victim in the field. Later officers unearthed nearly \$10,000 buried in jars under the "old man's house," and also \$190 hidden in the house.

SLAYER'S VERDICT GIVEN DECEMBER 1951

A 64th District jury deliberated here only twenty minutes before assessing the death penalty at 7 p.m. December 6, to Lester Douglas Stevens, 50, Amarillo foundry worker who was charged in the murder of recluse, Joshua Blocker.

Although Stevens heard the verdict with apparent equanimity, he appeared slightly shaken when led from the courtroom by Ranger Razz Renfro and Bailey County Sheriff, Hugh Freeman.

It had taken about three hours for Judge Bills to prepare a charge to the jury for the murder of the colorful old man who had nearly \$10,000 buried in the dirt floor of his shack.

Thomas Clifford Livesay, the other man involved in the crude slaying of old Joshua Blocker was convicted of the murder and sentenced to life imprisonment.

The jury got the case at 5:45 p.m. and returned its verdict at 7 p.m. Livesay conferred with his attorneys before accepting the verdict. He replied to a question by the judge that he had nothing to say.

Stevens' death sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Indian Legend Says "Spirit" Made Sand Hills

(Reprinted From Bailey County Journal, June 30, 1963)

An unusual topographs feature in Bailey County is the range of sand hills, about a mile south of Muleshoe entering the county from the northeast and lying across the county in a general southwesterly direction.

The hills are not high and offer no difficulty to transportation, but are low and rolling and are used as part of the grass land for present ranching operations.

Their width in most places will not average more than a mile or two, though at some points the sand gradually slopes off to impregnate the surrounding soil with its particular characteristics.

Very old maps which were made by the early Spaniards and are now on file in the capitol building at Austin indicate that a river once ran where there sand hills now are, according to the Jess Mitchell's "The Ledges of the Sand Hills."

There are many legends which seek to explain how the sand came to take the place of the once beautiful flowing river. According to the most popular of these legends, the Indians displeased the Great Spirit and he in his anger caused a great typhoon of sand to sweep across the area, completely covering the ancient river and wiping out the Indian village.

Only a few of the hardest braves escaped in some miraculous manner, according to the legend, and were fortunate in finding a sheltered place in the midst of a dense growth of low trees. Covering their heads with their blankets they shook off the

sand as it enveloped them, tramped it beneath their feet, keeping themselves above the growing mound, until at last when the storm ceased they were sitting in the top-most branches of the trees which had protected them.

Scarcely anything in their former land was recognizable as they looked about them. Their homes were entirely wiped. Not a person, pony, nor animal of any kind was to be seen. The river was now only a ridge of sand. They turned away sadly to find a new home.

Many, many years passed and the Great Spirit relented and changed the land back to what it once was, so the legend goes. A new race of people began drifting across the area but there was not enough water and the Great Spirit whispered to the people to dig in the shallow places where water had been standing. As they need more water the shallow places were dug deeper. The river still flows beneath the sand hills, but here and there great wells are giving up a supply of pure water, according to the legend.

Geologists and archeologists think that the sand dunes found in Bailey County are the result of the drying up on old drainage channels and that the "Blow-outs" are the remnants remnants of old stream beds. They indicate a time of great precipitation, then a gradual drying up, later on a chain of lakes, and finally, wind erosion piling stream sediment into dunes, according to Charles Renfro in his "Archeological History of the Panhandle Plains."

Happy Birthday Muleshoe

Transmission Oil
Coolers
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Owner Home 762-1250
311 American Blvd. Muleshoe 272-4212



Congratulations, Muleshoe

Oscar and his staff at Pizza Hut would like to wish Muleshoe a big Happy 75th Birthday.

Sept. Special
Large Supreme Pizza

\$9.99

FREE Delivery

Open

Mon. - Sun. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.



Oscar Huerta, Mgr.
1412 W. Amer. Blvd.

Stacy Davis, Asst. Mgr.
272-4213

Happy 75th Anniversary Muleshoe

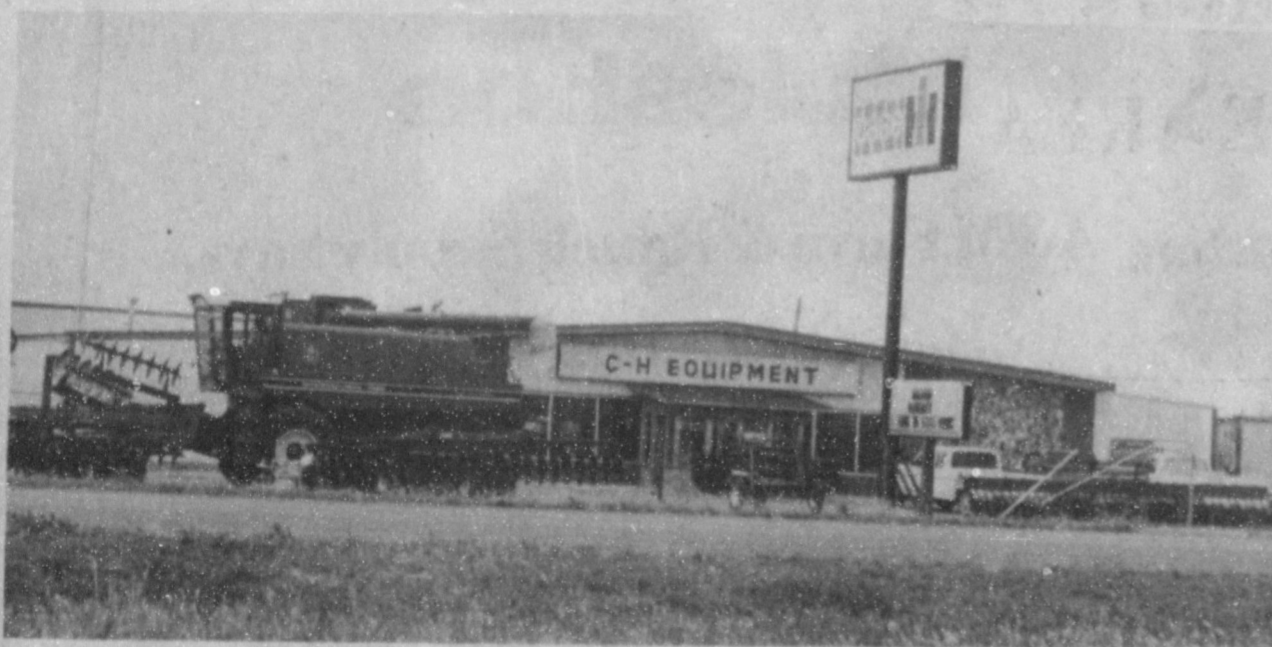
Farms Residential
Ranches Commercial

Bingham & Nieman Realty

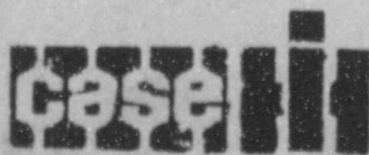
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Congratulations On 75 Years



"We are here to serve you"

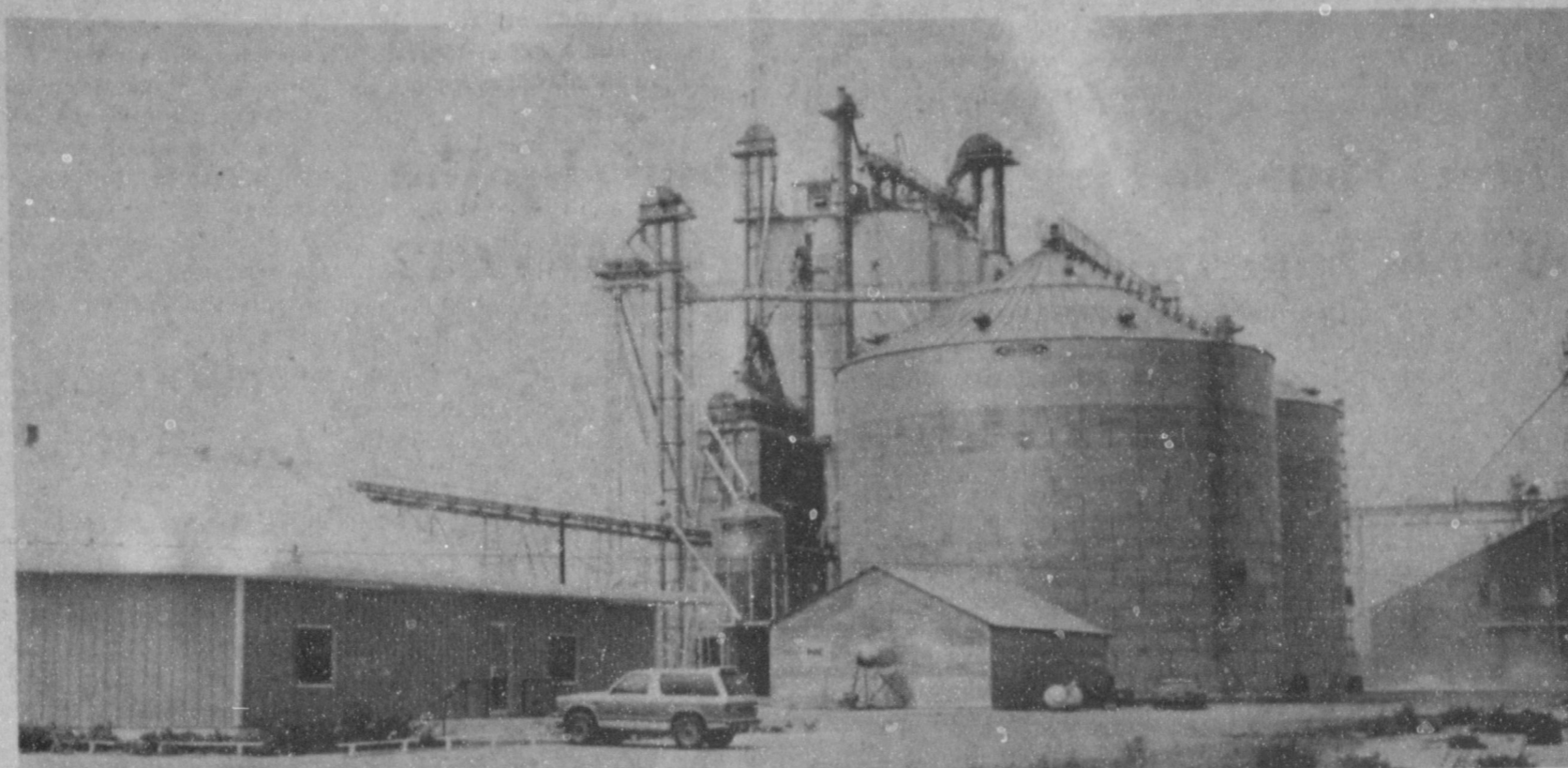


C & H Equipment

West Hwy 84

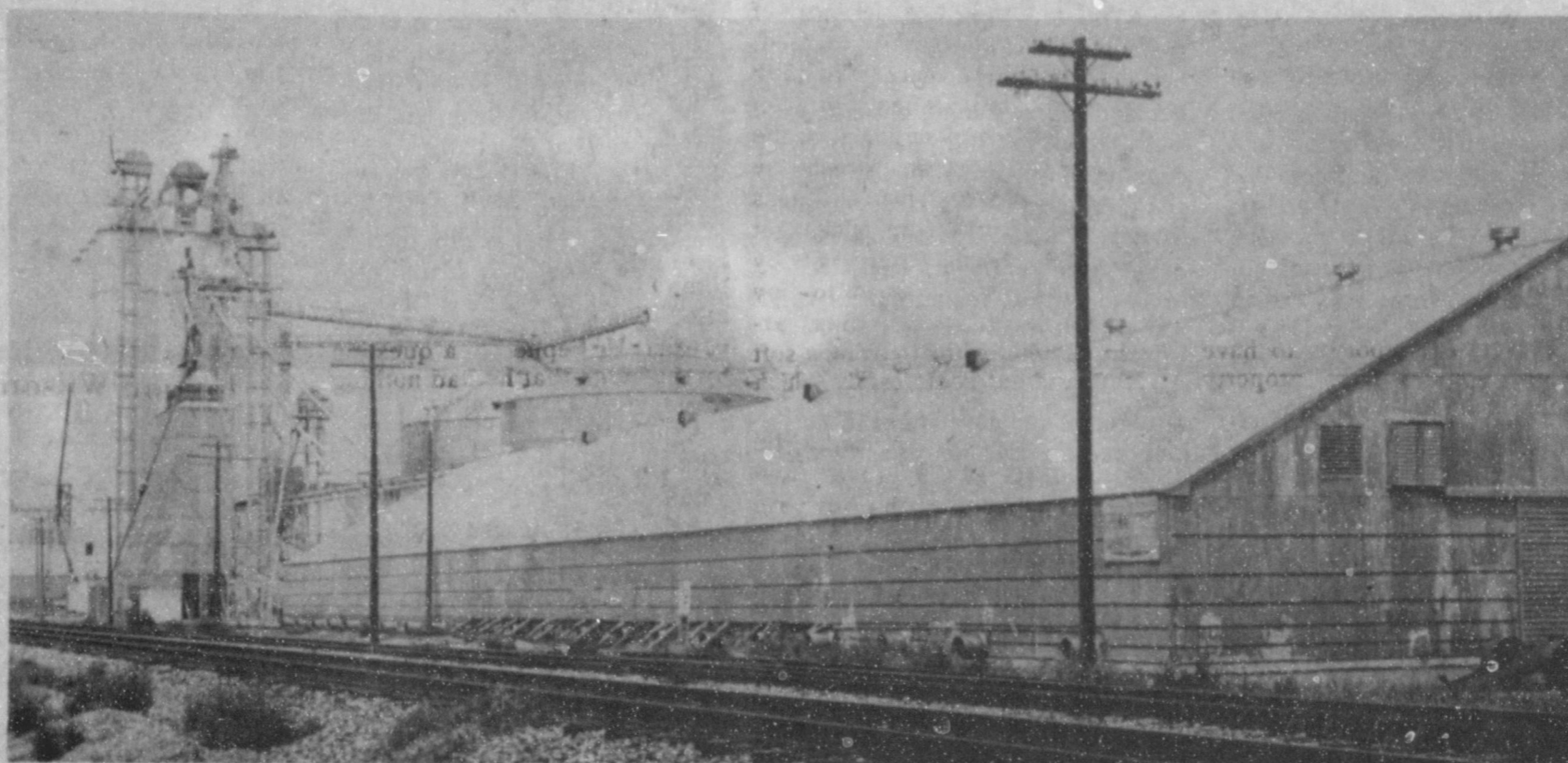
Muleshoe

272-5514



*Happy
Birthday*

*Muleshoe
75th
Anniversary*



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THAT AGRICULTURE HAS MADE IN THE
PROGRESS AND GROWTH OF THE
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Enochs

Farmers Cooperative Elevators

MULESHOE, TEXAS

Muleshoe's First Hotel Roamed Hurley, Janes And Muleshoe

(Reprinted From Bailey County Journal, June 30, 1963)

(Editor's Note: In cooperation with The Journal in assembling historical data of Muleshoe's early days, C.D. Gupton has written the following history of Muleshoe's hotels. Mrs. Gupton, the former Gladys West, daughter of the late C.M. West who came to this area in 1916, also contributed.)

For the edification of this reporter as well as Journal readers, the question was posed to C.D. Gupton, 315 West 3rd: "How do we differentiate the generations of C.D. Guptons?"

Answer: The father of C.D. Gupton (whose real name is Connie Dayton) was Calvin Dayton Gupton (who operated the Gupton Hotel after its purchase in 1915). Connie Dayton's son is Connie Dale Gupton (who lives at 1612 West Avenue D) and the Connie Dale Guptons have a son named Charles David Gupton. There now, these then are the "C.D. Gupton Men" with the same initials but varying given names.)

BY C.D. GUPTON

The first hotel in Muleshoe was first erected at Old Hurley, about two miles north of Muleshoe, by Clyde and Harry Johnson. Later it was moved to Janes, Texas, which was about six miles southeast of Muleshoe. The third move of the hotel was to Muleshoe in 1914.

In 1915 Calvin Dayton Gupton purchased the hotel which he and Mrs. Gupton operated for several years. In addition a grocery store was operated in a part of the hotel. This hotel burned down about 1927 or 1928.

This first Gupton Hotel was operated mostly for cowboys and farmers from out in the Springlake and Big Square communities which were about 20 or 25 miles out from town. Of course, the only transportation in those days was with wagon and team. It took two days to make the trip from those communities to Muleshoe.

A lot of people think that

cowboys didn't do anything but ride herd on cattle. They did a lot of freighting cotton seed cake and black salt from the railway station in Muleshoe and which was always shipped in carload lots.

For years there was a pole hitching rack out in front of the hotel. Very often around noon there would be 10 or 12 saddle horses hitched there and the cowboys would be enjoying a square meal served family style

inside. The meal cost 35 cents in those days. Don't remember what the room prices were, but probably about 50 cents.

SECOND HOTEL

The second hotel in Muleshoe was built in the early 1920's on

Officers Finds No Clue To Men Holding Up The Muleshoe State Bank And Robbing It Of \$1,642

As The Journal goes to press this week no definite clue has yet been obtained as to the whereabouts of the two masked gunmen who robbed the Muleshoe State Bank here Thursday afternoon of last week, taking with \$1,642 in money.

It was approximately 3:00 p.m. Thursday of last week, the wind was blowing a terrific gale, the atmosphere full of sand and dirt, nearly everyone of the streets inside to get away from the storm, and the doors of all business houses closed, when two masked bandits, one described as being fully six feet tall and the other of short stature entered the State Bank here. Cashier Jess Osborn was in his private office and did not notice their entry at that time. Miss Opal Morris, standing at the teller's window promptly discovered their masked condition and started out the rear, when one of them called to her to halt or they would shoot, the other robber stepping around the private office covered the cashier.

Mr. Osborn, Miss Morris and Mrs. Pat Bobo were all herded into the private front office and forced to lie flat on the floor, one bandit standing guard at the front while the other made a complete search of the bank for money. Miss Morris was forced to go to the vault to locate hidden money but succeeded in not "finding" all of it. Mrs. Bobo was forced to work the combination on the vault door which that morning had been turned on the locking studs thrown out, as a

precaution, she having to release the studs, after which all three were put into the vault and the door locked from the outside. As soon as they were put into the vault, Mr. Osborn reached out and touched off a switch on the burglar alarm which set the gong to going on the outside, and with a screwdriver quickly opened the door from the inside, they not being held in the vault more than two or three minutes.

It is stated the robbers took plenty of time for the job. The small fellow on guard acted like an old hand at the business, being very calm and deliberate, the tall man was quite nervous, causing some solicitation on the part of Mr. Osborn, and Miss Morris, both of whom had a .45 punched into their ribs, the hammer being drawn back and only the nervous twitch of the forefinger being required to end their earthly careers. Both robbers debated for some time after completing the robbery whether they should take the bank force with them or lock them in the vault; but the way being apparently clear, they decided to leave them behind.

As soon as the alarm was sounded by those inside the vault, Gilbert Wollard, mail carrier, Curtis Taylor, farmer living north of town, and Cecil McLaury, local restaurant man, who at that time were in the post office across the street from the bank, jumped into Wollard's automobile and gave chase to the robbers. Having no guns with them they dared not come in intimate contact with them. They

later secured a rifle loaded with only two shells and started after them the second time, keeping well behind them until they were south of Plainview when, in the gathering sand storm, they lost them.

The bandits are said to have been driving a 1930 Chevrolet coupe, having yellow wire wheels, and that the license numbers on the car had been turned backwards.

O.K. Angeley, former Muleshoe citizen, now proprietor of a filling station at Plainview, was here Sunday and stated that late in the evening of the robbery a car containing two men drove up to his station for oil and gas. They looked and acted so suspicious that one of men at the station took down the license number of the car, which license was issued in Wichita County, this state.

At that time they did not know of the robbery, but the next morning learned of it, and reading descriptions, Mr. Angeley declared they checked exactly with the car and the people they served. He said the car was driven on east out of Plainview toward Floydada.

Since the robbery both Texas and New Mexico officers have been scouring the eastern territory of New Mexico in search of the bandits, it being their suspicion they may have doubled back late the evening of the robbery and are now in hiding somewhere in the broken country across the western area of Texas in Roosevelt County, New Mexico.

the location now occupied by Bovell Motor Supply, and was built by Jim Johnson. Jim was no relation to Clyde and Harry Johnson who built the first hotel at Old Hurley.

This hotel owned by Jim Johnson burned down in the early 1930's.

ELITE HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dayton Gupton, built a second hotel in 1926 called the Elite Hotel. The upper story was and is the hotel, with such businesses on the street floor as a grocery owned by the Guptons, Wagon Grocery, Joe Damron's Drug Store, and a barber shop housed below. At present the Imperial Barber Shop, Bernice Beauty Shop and Lindsey Jewelry located under the Elite Hotel, which the Gupton family still own.

"760 Of Cotton Growers In Co. Sign Contract"

Seven hundred sixty Bailey County cotton producers have signed the necessary papers to participate in the 1935 Cotton Acreage Reduction program. This includes 470 who signed 1934-35 Cotton Acreage contracts. There were 610 contracts signed in 1934.

J.B. Walde, Jr. stated that the sign-up had been slow among the 1934-35 contract signers, because most of them thought it would not be necessary to sign papers for 1935. The 1934 signers are being urged to complete their contracts for 1935. Mr. Wade added.

The 1935 program calls for a 25 to 35 percent reduction from the base acreage. The base established in 1934 is used except where adjustments are granted by the County Committee. Most producers are taking the 35 percent reduction because of limitations placed on the Bankhead Act. The Cotton Tax-Exemption certificates will be issued on the basis of a 35 percent reduction irrespective of the amount of reduction shown on the contract.

C.E. Datson, chairman of the Bailey County Cotton Committee, stated that the expected sign-up in Bailey County would be between 900 and 1,000.



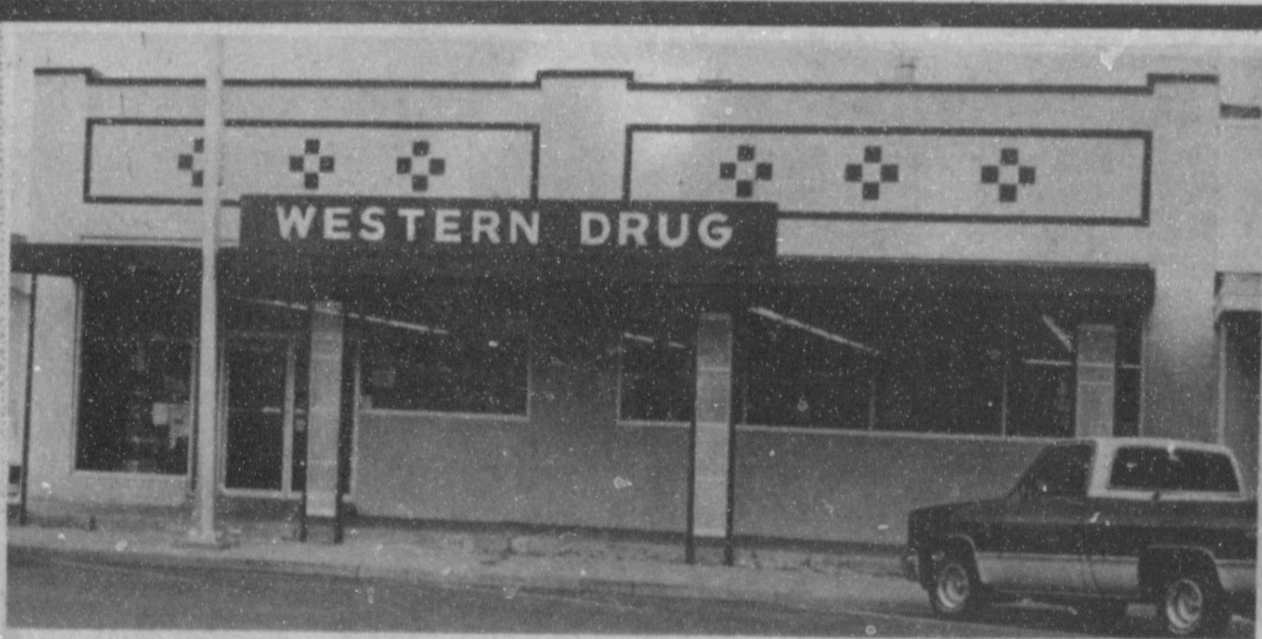
FIRST WATER TOWER--Muleshoe's first water tower, located between Main Street and East Third Street, served as Muleshoe source of water for many years, being torn down in the summer of 1981. (Guest Photo)

Irrigation In Bailey County

Irrigation in Bailey County is becoming one of the most important things of the future. It depends upon the size of the pump and the power of the motor as to how much land can be watered.

A ten inch pump with the proper amount of power will produce about fifteen hundred gallons of water per minute. This can be kept up for an unlimited time. People are trying to get the electricity run out into the country and if they succeed in this the power can be produced much cheaper and will also be a great help to the farmers.

West Plains Medical Center
272-4524



Congratulations,

**Muleshoe
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75th

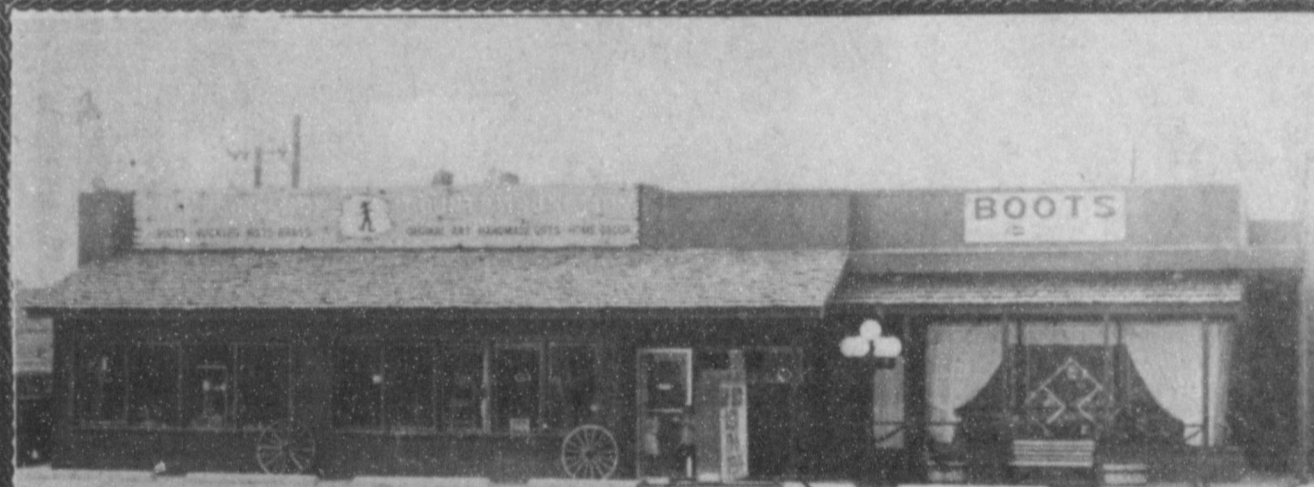
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*We Are Proud To Join In With Our
Neighbors & Fellow Businesses In
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Western Drug

114 Main

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Happy Birthday Sale!!

Sept. 8, 9, & 10th



*\$78⁰⁰ - Justin Ropers



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10% Off All Other Regular & Exotic

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Just Arrived!!!

Over 500 Pairs Of Larry Mahan Boots

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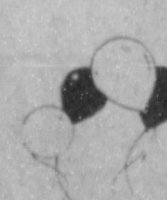
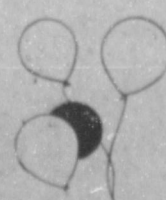
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Country Junction

272-5074

City Growth 'Keeps Up' With The Changing Time

BY JACK EADES,
ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER

The City of Muleshoe, County Seat of Bailey County, lies at the intersection of U.S. Highways 84 and 70, approximately seventy miles northwest of Lubbock and thirty miles southeast of Clovis, New Mexico. The 1970 census placed Muleshoe's population at 4,525 persons. Current estimates now range from 5,000 to 6,000 persons.

The City government adopted the current Council-Manager form when the home rule charter was enacted in 1960. In the Council-Manager form of government, the City Council establishes policy and enacts legislation, and appoints the City Manager who is responsible for the execution of the laws and administration of the government of the City.

The past decade has seen the city of Muleshoe take important steps for the future needs of its citizens. In 1967-68, the first Comprehensive Plan for Muleshoe was developed. This plan sets twenty year goals and guidelines for Muleshoe's growth and development in areas such as community facilities, utilities, streets and thoroughfares, housing, business and economic needs and land use and population projections.

Arising from the plan in 1969 was a major capital improvements program. This program proposed the issuance of \$835,000 in general obligation and revenue bonds for major improvements to the water and sewer systems, parks, streets, and construction of a new city hall, library, fire station and community center. Virtually all of the improvements in the program had been completed by 1977. The City is currently in negotiation with Bailey County for completion of a Community Center and fire station, two of the items in the 1969 program.

In 1974, additional capital improvements were made in the water system with the issuance of \$210,000 Water & Sewer Revenue Bonds and \$265,000 Certificates of Obligation. With these funds, new lines were laid, new wells dug and a 500,000 gallon

overhead storage tank added to the system. These improvements give the City an adequate water supply for a 30 year period.

The City's water supply is obtained from eight deep wells producing from the Ogallala Aquifer. The water requires no treatment other than chlorination.

In 1972, a new sewage treatment plant was constructed. The system is comprised of

primary and tertiary treatment and will provide for the anticipated disposal needs for the City through the year 1994.

The City is served by an excellent system of paved streets. Currently, there are 23 linear miles of paved streets with a major paving program underway at this time.

The City Police Department is comprised of six full-time uniformed officers. In 1977, the Police

New Hospital Becomes 'A Dream Come True'

Heartbreak to triumph could be the best words to describe Muleshoe's new hospital. From groundbreaking on July 4, 1976, the first phase of the new West Plains Medical Center Hospital was opened on June 20 of 1977. This followed several years of frustration, the closing of one hospital in Muleshoe, loss of one doctor right after another and hours and weeks of study and planning.

A hospital district was voted in then voted out by county voters, and numerous residents objected to constructing a hospital. Then, following a campaign, funds were obtained to start construction of the new hospital and medical complex. The first phase the hospital and operating room facilities were opened in June. Immediately construction began on a rebuilding program for the older part of the hospital to rebuild it into a clinic and pharmacy, complete with x-ray facilities and a laboratory.

As construction continues on the clinic, local residents, along with patients from outlying areas utilize the hospital facility.

The new and larger hospital is equipped to encompass almost anything necessary to take care of a multitude of illnesses, surgery and accidents.

Featured is the bright new surgical complex, complete with facilities for two simultaneous operations if necessary, surgical clean-up rooms and sterilized supplies accommodations.

The surgical complex is just off the area that will be the new emergency rooms on completion of the renovation process of the

former hospital adjacent to the new facility.

Also featured is a separate maternity ward and nursery with two semi-private rooms and a patient delivery room. The nursery is equipped to handle 18 infants at one time.

Already used numerous times is the ICU-CCU (Intensive Care Unit-Cardiac Care Unit, with three separate rooms, private with glass fronts, facing the nurses' station for constant attention. Very strict visiting rules are in effect in the ICU-CCU. Visitors hours are five minutes every two hours, and only two members of a patient's immediate family will be allowed in the unit.

Modern and up-to-date life-saving equipment is featured in the unit, including telemeters, computerized EKG for constant and instant read-out on heart patients and other lifesaving equipment.

Larger and more convenient patients rooms are also in the new hospital, complete with carpet, wallpaper, shower and a bath, built-in oxygen outlets, a private shower and bath and color TV in each room, along with a telephone beside each bed. Separate temperature controls are in the double rooms.

Semi-private rooms have cubicle curtains for additional privacy and the beds are all electronically operated for patients ease and comfort.

Guest beds are available in private rooms at no additional charge, with the hospital furnishing linens for the pull-out beds from small couches in the rooms.

Department installed a high-speed video telecommunications terminals as a part of the Texas Law Enforcement Telecommunications Network.

The City and County are both served by the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department. There are thirty-five volunteers in the department. The City funds the formal training received by the members at Texas A&M University and other local fire fighting

schools. The equipment and trucks are purchased and owned by the City.

The Parks system in the City has received major improvements within the last decade. This system currently has three lighted baseball and softball diamonds, one lighted pee wee football field, four lighted tennis courts, two basketball courts, and one golf course, and one swimming pool. In all, the City

parks comprise approximately 130 acres of land.

Other important areas of operation for the City are the municipal airport, Edward Warren Field, and the Muleshoe Housing Authority. Planning is currently underway for construction of a new runway at Edward Warren Field and construction should begin soon on 50 units of farm labor housing as announced by the Housing Authority. The Housing Authority was created in 1975 to provide housing opportunities for Muleshoe.

Large nursing stations are located in the regular patient area and IVAC electronic thermometers are in use. Limited access is allowed in the separate isolation room in the patient complex. The special room for suspect or confirmed communicable disease has a special entry with sterilized clothing and wash-up facilities in the entry.

Strict visitor hours are enforced. Regular visitors hours are from 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. daily, and no children under the age of 14 will be allowed in any patient room.

In the x-ray department, a new x-ray has been placed in use in conjunction with the x-ray already owned by the hospital when the new portion was built. Under construction is a large x-ray waiting room to eliminate patient congestion in the hall-

Hardin-Lominack

Mr. Good Harden and Miss Odessa Lominack were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents at Winnsboro, Wednesday, July 2nd., with a beautiful home wedding. Only the family and close friends were present.

The contracting parties are well known in Muleshoe, Mr. Harden having lived here for a number of years. The bride has visited here quite often, and is popular with the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden returned to Muleshoe last Saturday, where they will make their home. Mrs. Harden will teach in the high school next term.

ways. When completed, the lab will have all new and more accurate equipment to aid the technicians.

Renovation of the old part of the hospital is in full swing, with

new doctor's offices, the emergency rooms, clinic waiting room, pharmacy, lab and x-ray rooms to be completed during the next few months.



LOOKING OVER THE DAMAGE--These unidentified sightseers take a look at the damage when a freight train derailed in the 1940's between Muleshoe and Progress. (Guest Photo)



(L-R) Caice McCutchen, Kenneth Henry, Darlene Henry, Rama Smalling

**Congratulations,
Muleshoe
on your 75th Birthday!**

**We Are Very Proud To Have Served
The Muleshoe Area For 25 Years And Will
Continue To Serve Muleshoe For Many More
Years.**



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(L-R) Marie Lane, Terome Clemmons, Esther Norman, Randy Norman, Monica Clemmons, Jim Ella Clemmons, Jerome Clemmons

*Wishing You
Muleshoe
A*

**Happy 75th
Birthday**

Lambert Cleaners

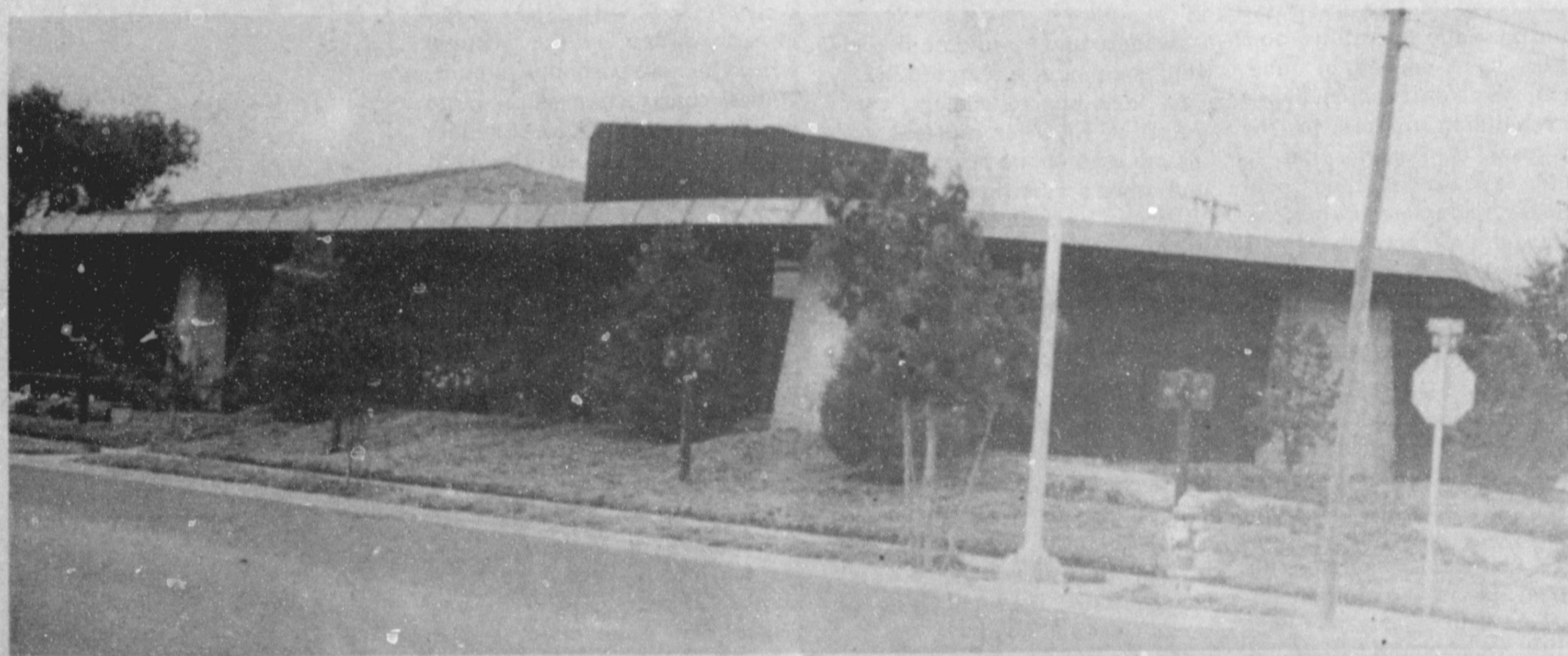
123 Main

272-4826



Happy 75th Birthday

Growing With The Muleshoe Area



Organized Aug. 1, 1955

TOTAL ASSETS AUG. 1, 1955 - \$600,000.00

TOTAL ASSETS JUNE 30, 1988 - \$50,105,352.85

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M.D. Gunstream
Chairman Of The Board & C.E.O.

Tommy Gunstream
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Special 75th Birthday Edition ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

West Without Cattlemen? Never! Played Big History Role

By CECIL A. DAVIS

The history of Bailey County is not complete without the cattlemen, the ranches and the brands of the cattlemen. For without them Bailey County would have been minus one phase of interesting history. Brands are the Cattlemen's "Mark of Arms" to denote ownership and identification.

I came to Bailey County over 43 years ago when farming was only in small patches or farms of around 160 to 320 acres. Some planted Sudan Grass for seed, but the most of it was planted in feed with very little of the feed being sold, as it was most times bundled and fed on the ranches for cow and horse feed through the winter months.

In early days one could ride for hours and sometimes all day without seeing a person - just cattle, a few antelope and a coyote now and then. I have seen buffalo around the Whyte Lakes, where the Game Preserve is now. You would not open more than one or two gates either. It was all ranch country with no graded roads, just "Cow Trail" roads. You just set your course and rode in that direction; after a while you would see a set of "Tall Gate Post", which was used to help cowboys and travelers to locate gates. It was the ethics of the rancher always to close a gate, even though he found it down. One could always tell when a gate was left open on purpose and when it was just thrown open. All the years that I have lived in Bailey County, I have studied cattle brands, and have

seen many brands lost and forgotten, when ranches would sell out or change hands or ownership from other reasons. There have been cattlemen make fortunes, while other's went broke. But most times - "Once a Cowman - Always a Cowman."

ORIGIN OF BRANDS

Brands, by means of the "Hot Iron" are not of the New World origin, and their use is not confined to any particular land. Branding in some form has been practiced or used at some period in practically all countries. Research shows that branding was used as marks of identification over 4,000 years ago, and the application of the hot iron was not limited only to the hides and pelts of livestock. People who protest the use of the branding irons, because it may be a cruel practice, will probably be horrified to know that "Hot Iron" brands have been applied to people the same as they are now applied to livestock. The branding of people was for two reasons - a mark of identification, also as a symbol of shame. The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago in research work discloses that ancient Egyptian scenes and picture writing on tomb walls show branded cattle, as well as the actual work of branding cattle. One such scene, depicting the period about 2000 B.C., shows an ox with a mark on its rump, indicating the beast belonged to the Royal herd No. 43.

In studying the history on cattle and brands, we find that cattle first came to America by

way of Mexico from Spain, then on into Texas, but the definite time or year is not known. We also find in Coronado's writings that his men reported killing cattle for food while he was exploring the West in the early 1500's. The first brands were registered on the North American Continent that we have any record of, were registered in Mexico as early as 1529.

Cattle brands change with the changing of time. The old Spanish brands were very peculiar in their origin, having a "tauhita" or curlicue added to the brand, sometimes just for a fancy brand or to dress it up, as they liked their brands artistic, also to make the brands harder to change or "rerun", they were most always a large brand. The early American brands were more or less plain, but large, sometimes covering the entire side of the cow, two brands for example - the "Chain" brand a long straight bar started just behind the jaw, and ran full length of the animal, stopping behind the back leg, the other the "POE" brand, the P was placed on the shoulder, the O was placed on the ribs, the E was placed on the ribs. These two brands were both on the left side. We find that between 70 to 80 percent of the brands are placed on the left side of the animals. Some of the brands were from 6 to 8 inches high, the reason of the large brands was, so that they could be read at great distances as the cattle were wild, and sometimes the brush and timber

thick. Then as the modern times came on, the cattle became tamer, and the brands became smaller, and today as a whole brands are small, from a small 2 inch mostly a horse brand, to around 3 or 4 inch brand.

A brand may consist of a letter, a number, a character or symbol, or even a combination of one or more of any or all of them. And brands are usually, with some exceptions, read just as you read this article, regardless of which side of the animal the brand is on, from left to right, from top down, or from the outside to the inside of the brand, and the brand may be placed anywhere on the animal that the owner may choose, and in any position. He may call the brand by a name that does not resemble the brand in the least.

BAILEY COUNTY BRANDS

The Capital Freehold Land & Investment Co., better known as The "XIT" was started about 1880. They owned grazing land from the Sandhills north across the entire north end of Bailey County, and also had a small parcel of land in the southeast corner of Bailey County, connected with the "Yellowhouse Division". The "XIT" brand was placed on the right ribs of all cattle. Muleshoe town is now on part of the old "XIT" range, the part that was conveyed to Abner Taylor, one of the early associates of the Capital Freehold Land & Investment Co. Mr. Taylor then formed a cattle company and called it the Bovina Land & Cattle Co., that was later sold to E.K. Warren, who later platted

the original Muleshoe townsite.

We can not find any record that the XIT was recorded in Bailey County, but in 1897 the Capital Freehold Land & Investment Co. recorded the X brand. However, there has been cattle run in all parts of Bailey County at the time, but none of the brands were recorded.

"LAZY OB"

In the south part of the County, where the Game Preserve is today, then known as the Whyte Lakes, the Snyder Brothers, D.H. & J.W., sons of Col. Charles Snyder, moved cattle in to the area, and called it the Whyte Lakes Ranch. These cattle were trailed up from Williamson County Texas in 1880, wearing the "Lazy OB" brand on the left side. These cattle were later sold to the XIT's, and delivered to Goat Tank in the Yellowhouse Canyon. When Snyder Brothers sold these cattle to the XIT's they then went back to Williamson County and bought up another herd of around 3000 head and trailed them through to the Whyte Lakes Ranch, where they run them for several years, these cattle wore the "Horseshoe T Cross" brand.

"YL"

Back in the north part of Bailey County land and ranches were being bought and sold. L.T. Clark bought 40,000 acres from the XIT's in the northeast corner of Bailey County, and started the "YL" brand, recording it in 1902, later selling this land and the cattle along with the brand to E.K. Warren who recorded it in 1903, but discontinued the "YL"

brand shortly after the purchase. Other ranchers began to move in over different parts of the County, some buying, some leasing while some moved in just on "Squatters Rights" and having to move on later.

"VVN"

Some of the brands recorded in Bailey County, and how some ranches got their names and when they were recorded are - VVN started before the turn of the century by Ross Sloan, one time postmaster of Dallas, Texas, was sold to W.H. Fugua about 1915, and then in the early 40's was purchased by J.L. Birdwell who runs the reverse 77 today; 77 over Y started in 1897 by J. Paul Handy; HPS started by J.A. Oden, who owned the Oden survey, in 1899;

"CIRCLEBACK"

Circle Back started by Kimberlin & Paniston in 1900, and called Circleback because they branded a large circle on the back, with half on the left side and half on the right side; Doorkey started by O'Keefe & Kaiser and recorded by Dec. 4, 1901, this brand along with cattle and land holding were sold to E.G. Rall; Drag Y started in 1902 by James Bros., John and Jarret, and was run until John and Jarret dissolved partnership about 1916, then John discontinued the Dray Y and started the Rocking Chair; John used it until his death, and today it is the John N. Janes Estate, and run by John S. McMurtry who started the Triangle in 1917 and is still using the Triangle today.

Cont. Page 2.

Congratulations Muleshoe On Your 75th Birthday

DOUBLE DIAMOND	TURKEY TRACK BUCKEL TAIL	BUCKEL HOOK	TRIANGLE	W QUARTER CIRCLE	XIT XIT	VVN VVN	MASHED O
SEVEN 2 L	FLYING H	RUNNING H	77 OVER Y	DOOR KEY	PROD O PROD	U BAR	2K 2K
QUARTER CIRCLE S	W E connected	REIL H	DRAG Y	JF connected	CROSS LINKS	YL	J A SLASH K
FLYING W	TUMBLING H	REVERSE E H connected	TL	IV IV	LAZY V S	BAR OPEN A Y	K BAR
REVERSE L K connected over BAR	R- R. BAR	LAZY 7 L	TUMBLING T	DIAMOND BENCH E	LAZY LONG S	4 FIGURE 4	HH DOUBLE H
BAR over A BAR under	QUIN SABE	BLOCK	FLYING O	E DRAG	SHOE TRIANGLE	YLD	-N- BAR N BAR
BENCH A	SEVENTY SIX	UMBRELLA	REVERSE L F	S BAR S	M SWINGING C	AF BAR OVER A F	J J BAR
JF connected	XA RAIL	HART TAIL U BAR	TWO BARS	L L BAR	R RAFTER R	CROSS TRIANGLE	HC HC
LAZY K	PICK	T5 connected	HORSE SHOE T CROSS	VH connected	CROSS BAR	QUARTER CIRCLE BAR	BAR LITTLE A
XI connected	DOLLAR	QUARTER CIRCLE OPEN A	JH JH	V V	LAZY 2	AL	REVERSE 77
H4 connected	OPEN A DIAMOND	PANTHER SCRATCH	TUMBLING HART	CIRCLE	ROCKING M	-Z BAR Z	OB LAZY O H
BAR TRIANGLE	DOUBLE U	ROCKING CHAIR	+7 CROSS 7	72 SEVENTY TWO	JA connected	CROSS PIG PIN	REVERSE E H E connected
FITCH FORK	LF or 4P connected	P5 connected	OK		PL connected	RAFTER D	BROKEN HANDLE FITCH
B QUARTER CIRCLE	BAR S BAR	SIXTY NINE			CIRCLE DOT		

Brand Reproductions

Courtesy Of

Wes-Tex Feed Yards

Bailey County Brands

Compiled by Cecil A. Davis

Cattlemen

Cont. from Page 1

"U" BRAND

U- started in 1903 by Bovina Cattle Co., but transferred to E.K. Warren in 1907; YL transferred to E.K. Warren in 1903; Turkey Track Buckle Tail started in 1904 by Andy Balong; JF Connected recorded in 1908 by J.F. Metsker, who later became Muleshoe's first Postmaster; HIB recorded in 1910 by Hi Bearden, who contracted and built a portion of the Santa Fe Railroad bed when the Railroad was built through Bailey County, from Slaton to Clovis, New Mexico. He also helped move the hotel from about three miles north of Muleshoe to Mill Switch, then moved it to Muleshoe, then later the hotel was bought by Mrs. C.D. Gupton Sr., and then called the Gupton Hotel, it was destroyed by fire in 1927; J recorded by John Boyle in 1910, who in later years built and ran the first Grist Mill in Muleshoe; W recorded by W.M. Wilterding in 1910, who became the first County Judge after Bailey County was organized in 1918; 2K started and recorded in 1910 by Kinser & Kirk, who sold to Stone & Vaughn who dropped the K from the brand and recorded the Figure 2 in 1912; TL connected records in 1911 by T.L. Snyder, who was one of the first commissioners when the county was organized; V recorded in 1911 by Van Natta Bros.; 69 started in 1885 by Captain W.J. Good & Sons, and sold it to Bivins & Jersig who recorded it in November 1912; E Bar recorded in 1911 by E.H. Buhman; JK connected recorded by R.J. Klump who was the second County Judge of Bailey County; C recorded by C.C. Mardis the first County Clerk; IV recorded by M.P. Smith who ran the first General Merchandise Store in Muleshoe, also built the first house in Muleshoe in 1913; BG recorded in 1914 by Bentley Gwyn; Tumbling T recorded in 1914 by Paul Bros., who bought the Circleback Ranch and still own it today, managed by Kirk Slaughter.

Triangle started and ran in

in 1926 by Roy L. Bayless; Pitchfork was recorded in 1927 by E.G. Ball; V recorded by Jess A. Reed in 1927; Bar Triangle recorded by R. C. Gaede in 1928; 7X connected was recorded in 1929 by W. R. Bearden; J.W. Killough recorded the Lazy K brand in 1930; JB connected recorded in 1931 by W.H. Parsons; in 1932 A.A. Kuehn recorded AK brand; Bench A was recorded in 1932 by A.H. Owen; Circle was recorded by Mrs. W.A. Mathis in 1933; Bar over a Bar under was recorded by Mrs. W.A. Mathis in 1933; 111 recorded by T.L. Branscum in 1933; Flying W recorded by R.M. West in 1934; AL was recorded by Dr. Andy Lewis in 1934; Double Diamond recorded in 1935 by A.C. Nickelson.

The records show that no brands were recorded in 1936; Circle Dot recorded by M.S. Stidham in 1937; Equel or Bar over Bar was recorded by Baker Johnson in 1938; PL connected was recorded in 1938 by Louis Ponder; JA connected recorded by J.W. Ansley in 1939; Rocking M recorded by John C. Mann in 1939; OC recorded in 1939 by J.J. Williams, County Clerk of Bailey County; VH connected was recorded by Van Rogers in 1939; Lazy 2 brand was recorded in 1939 by G.P. Howell; H.C. Holt recorded his HC brand in 1940.

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STEGALLS BRAND
Cross Bar recorded in 1940 by Frank L. Stegall, Stegall got its name from Stegall Bros.; JH connected was recorded by H.H. Milsap in 1940; Rafter R. recorded in 1940 by R.P. Ragsdale; Shoe Triangle was recorded in 1940 by R.B. Graham; Long Lazy S recorded by W.H. & Paul Sparkman in 1940; Lazy V over 8 was recorded in 1940 by L.J. Sanders; Guy Allen recorded the Bar little a in 1941; Cross Links was recorded in 1941 by Gowdy & Briscoe; JF connected recorded in 1941 by R.L. Fields; JK connected recorded by J.T. Kelton in 1941; L Bar recorded by Lloyd Stephens in 1941; Bar 1 was recorded by J. Martin Wilson in

1941.

There were a number of brands recorded after 1941, but most of them were of small cattle owners. At the time the brands were recorded in 1949 the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association had between 250 and

300,000 brands recorded in their files in Fort Worth, Texas, from all the counties in the State, and just how many have been recorded since the 1949 law is not definitely known, as there are number after number of brands over the state, as well as in

Bailey County that are in use but never recorded.

Ranching has contributed much to the history and progress of Bailey County and the brands that are still active are continuing to carry on the early traditions.



Watson Jr. High School

School Is Off To Good Start, Has 20 Teachers

Muleshoe schools were formally opened Tuesday morning with a chapel program attended by the faculty, enrolled pupils and large number of citizens and school patrons.

Monday was enrollment day for pupils, there being 320

enrolled in the high school department and 260 in the grammar school, with several more yet to be included for the coming school year. About 620 is the expected total enrollment. There are 161 transfers into this district.

There are about 20 teachers employed this year, and the enrollment is destined to be the largest in the history of the school, according to Superintendent W.C. Cox.

Following singing of "America" by the audience and prayer by Prof. H.D. Bentley, a piano solo by Mrs. S.C. Holland, the Hon. R.L. Brown, Muleshoe City mayor delivered an address, followed by a talk from Ray C. Moore, city commissioner and local merchant.

There was a piano number arranged by Mrs. Holland, after which the student body joined in singing "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." Elder S.W. Sanders dismissed the service. Pupils returned to their respective rooms and the race for more education among Muleshoe pupils was off full force about 1940-41.

Regular exercise is one secret of old age.

It's surprising what compliments will do.

Some people take themselves seriously.

Threaten Trade Boycott

If Public Dancing Is Continued

Citizens of Lazbuddy community, represented by E.B. Francis, of that community, presented a petition to the Muleshoe City Commission last Tuesday afternoon asking that public dancing held in this town be stopped, and threatening to withdraw their patronage from Muleshoe unless such action was taken in the near future.

The petition was signed by about 85 citizens of the Lazbuddy community, and is reported to have come about largely as a result of a mass meeting held recently in that community.

The petition follows: "As citizens of Lazbuddy and surrounding territory, we beg leave to submit the followings:

"In as much as dancing leads to gross immoralities of both the individual and community and that public dances are a menace

to the spiritual growth of our young people, we the citizens of this community respectfully urge the Mayor, City Commission and business men of Muleshoe to prohibit any public dance since they corrupt the morals of community life and that of the individual.

"In as much as Muleshoe is our trading center, we urge that the above request be complied with, or else we will be compelled to trade with a town or businessmen who will co-operate with us in our endeavors at righteous living and the religious training of our children and young people."

It is reliably reported that several other communities are also circulation petitions of a similar nature and which will be presented to the City of Muleshoe upon their completion.

Homer L. Mardis

Married May 14

Word had been received that Homer Mardis and Miss Ione DeOlivera, of Farwell were married at Gallup, N.M. on May 14. She has been teaching school there. They are visiting in California, and will be at home about June 1.

Happy 75th Birthday

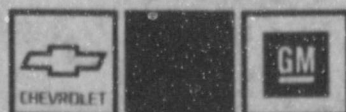
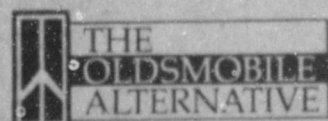
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Mr. Goodwrench

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Birthday Muleshoe



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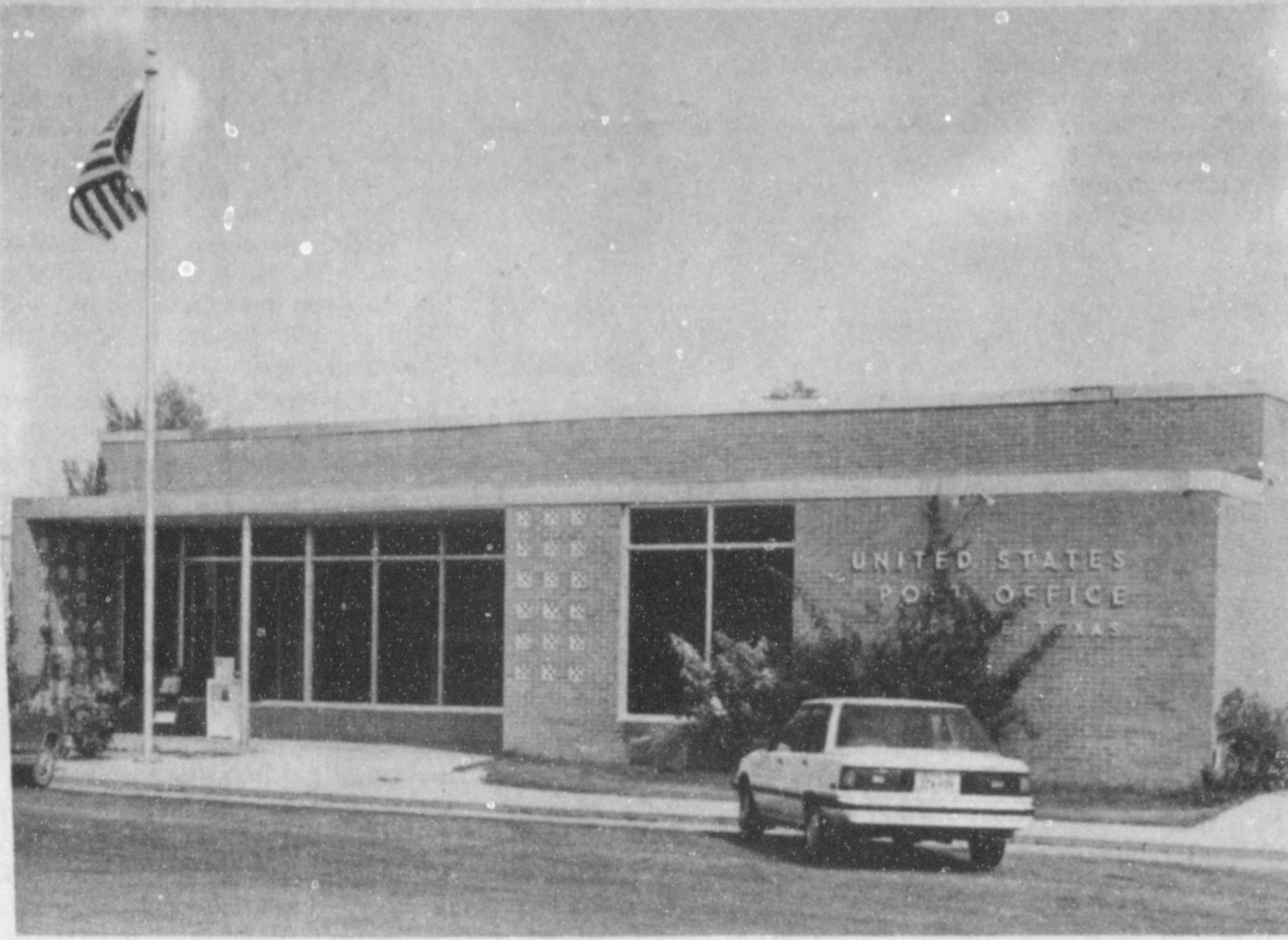


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United States Post Office - Muleshoe

Company Will Turn Gas Into Muleshoe Mains This Week

Controversies that have existed during the past 10 days over right-of-way for gas lines of the West Texas Gas Company, leading into Muleshoe, have been settled, according to R.F. Hinchey, vice president of the company with headquarters at Lubbock, who telephoned that gas would be turned into the city mains and service begun the latter part of this week.

More than 100 connections for gas service have already been made in Muleshoe and many other householders and property owners have been holding off on connections pending the certainty of service.

The assurance that service will promptly forthcoming is received with rejoicing by Muleshoe citizens, many of whom have laid in no other fuel supply for the

winter. Several new homes have been erected during the past summer and fall without chimneys their dependence being entirely on the gas service. Franchise was granted several months ago to the West Texas Gas Co., to service this municipality, and the company has been very prompt in meeting its obligations in this respect. There has been some slight delay in securing pipe, and another delay in securing right-of-way for part of the line, all of which was beyond the control of the company, they doing everything within their power to make ready for service before the cold of coming winter arrived.

The Journal is authorized to state the contemplating users of gas service should make immediate arrangements for their

connections. Deposits for meters will be received by Jess Williams, the company's local manager, at their office in the Muleshoe Hotel building. It will be a case of first come, first served, and prompt connection service is assured to patrons.

McCarty-Harden

The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Harden was the scene of a very beautiful wedding Thursday evening, Nov. 24th when Delma McCarty and Ruth Harden were happily united in marriage.

The home was beautifully and artistically decorated with pot plants and cut flowers. Mrs. Keeney played the wedding march. Miss Iris Harden, sister of the bride, and Mr. Buford Butts preceded the happy pair to a flower banked altar. Rev. W.B. Hicks read a very beautiful and impressive ring ceremony. After the ceremony delicious punch was served.

505 Loan Applications, In County Of Bailey \$29,735 Is Granted

There were a total of 505 applications for Federal farm loans in Bailey County up to April 29, the closing date for such applications, according to M.G. Miller, in charge of this work in this county.

The total amount of loans allowed applicants from Bailey County is \$29,735.00 according to J.B. Burkhead, county clerk, who has charge of disbursing the government checks, and about two-thirds of this sum has already been paid to applicants.

The average crop production loans made this year by the Dallas regional office was \$74, compared with \$93 last year, figures disclosed today by the department of agriculture disclosed.

Double Wedding At Baileyboro Dec. 23

On Sunday morning, December 23rd, Miss Sybil Blackshear and Mr. Curtis Moore and Mrs.

Muleshoe Woman Sues For Divorce

Mrs. Susan Kantebhuman has filed suit against her husband H.E. Kantebhuman alleging that he was a spendthrift and spent his money foolishly and that the family was always in want on account of his careless ways of purchasing his groceries. Mrs. Kantebhuman stated to a Journal reporter that her husband often ordered groceries from mail order houses and did not try to save on groceries. She stated that she had persistently pleaded with him to buy all their necessities at Henington Cash Grocery but he was too obstinate and as a result she was forced to ask for a separation and custody of the children. She stated that since being separated from her husband she had bought everything from Henington's and had saved up enough to re-furnish the house and buy a new car.

Those who are acquainted with the situation are confident that the divorce will be granted and that Mrs. Kantebhuman will be given custody of the children, also the farm and all the property belonging to them and she will also be awarded a large alimony and Mr. H.E. Kantebhuman will be barred from ever marrying again in this state. adv.

School Enrollment Above Last Year

The Muleshoe schools have a faculty of nine college and university trained men and women, all specialists in their respective fields and capable of rendering the maximum of efficient service. They are all working to the end that their department shall be the best in the school.

There were two hundred and seven enrolled the first day. This number has been increased to two hundred and eighteen up to Wednesday, which is more than were in attendance at any time last year. The total enrollment last year reached two hundred and thirty-four, with an average attendance of about two hundred. With several more prospective pupils, the enrollment this year will in all probably exceed two hundred and fifty.

Velma Morris and Mr. Lee Howard were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at 10 o'clock at the Baptist Church. Rev. Moore of Circleback officiating.

Mrs. Moore is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.L.

Blackshear and Mrs. Howard is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Morris. All four of the young people are well known and have many friends at Baileyboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will make their home in Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard will live near Baileyboro.

Red Young Escaped From Jail Two Weeks Ago, Captured Again

A. T. 'Red' Young who with Finis and Farley Hughes, broke out from the Bailey County jail here the night of March 6, was captured by officers in Ardmore, Okla., Friday night of last week, Sheriff H. Sterling of Bailey County was promptly notified, and the sheriff accompanied by his deputy Jim Cook, went after Young Friday night when he was safely locked in one of the steel cells of the county hustle.

Young is alleged to have robbed a dry goods store belonging to Jim Ryan, at Dixie, Oklahoma and had considerable money on this person when captured, admitting to the officers that he had some more hidden away where they would not find it. The first clue to Young's whereabouts was discovered when the keys to Sheriff

Sterling's car which disappeared on the night of the jail break and was afterwards located at Lubbock, were found on the floor of the robbed grocery store at Dixie, Okla. the morning following the robbery. When captured, it is claimed by officers, he was still driving a 1930 Buick coupe taken from Lubbock the night following the jail break. It is stated by officers that the prisoner was well known in the Ardmore vicinity and was convicted there in 1927 on a charge of burglary.

On the way back to Muleshoe, officers stated that Young talked freely of his past life, entertaining them with lurid episodes and experiences and declared they wouldn't hold him as long this time as they did before his first escape from the Bailey County jail.



EARLY SCHOOL DAYS---School buses in yesteryear were quite different than those of today. Note the ones on the left with their homemade bodies.

Happy 75th Birthday
Muleshoe
From All The Staff At
KC Muffler & Mfg. Inc.
201 N. 1st 272-5333

Happy Birthday Muleshoe
We Are Proud To Have Watched Muleshoe Grow These Past 75 yrs And Hope To See Many More.
Viola's Restaurant
2002 W. Amer. Blvd. 272-3838
Noe's Used Cars 218 N. 1st 272-4007
El Jacalito 326 Main 272-5556

Happy Birthday Muleshoe
WHITT-REID
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
HOMES FARMS RANCHES COMMERCIAL
Serving You As Bailey Co. Treasurer
Dorothy Turner
Bailey Co. Treasurer
300 S. 1st. 272-3829
201 Main Muleshoe 272-3611

Happy Birthday Muleshoe
Get a picture of your favorite football player from Adrian Photography.
Adrian Photography
218 W. 2nd. 272-3487

Railroad Established Muleshoe To Develop Its Surrounding Area

The Muleshoe station of the Santa Fe Railway opened for business January 9, 1914. The line from Lubbock to Texico was completed and became a part of the Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company on March 1, 1914.

Surveying of the line started as early as January, 1907, however, it was 1910 before the route was firmly established, and grading was not begun until July, 1912. The laying of track took place between March and November, 1913, and tri-weekly train service started November 14, 1913, between Lubbock and Texico. The next month the Railroad Commission of Texas ordered regular train service as a common carrier, on a tri-weekly basis.

Completion of this segment of trackage, a portion of the Coleman-Texico cutoff, closed the gap between lines running to the Gulf of Mexico and those heading to the Pacific Coast. This placed in service the shortest route between Galveston and Los Angeles-San Francisco.

Original plans provided for a railway station at Janes, with a private spur at Muleshu (first spelled Muleshoe) for E.K. Warren, but this plan was soon abandoned and a townsite was carved out of portions of Sections 39 and 54, lying just south of and adjacent to the rail line. The land was secured from E.K. Warren by warranty deed dated September 29, 1913.

The townsite of Muleshoe, the county seat of Bailey County was established by the railway company for the purpose of developing the surrounding

country, and not as a speculative venture. Lots were very moderately priced to accomplish this development. Muleshoe was named for the Muleshoe Ranch which was owned by Warren and Sons of Three Oaks, Michigan.

A number of lots were donated by the railroad for religious and municipal use, including 12 lots decided to the Methodist Church July 19, 1920; 24 lots to the Catholic Church on December 39,

Money Raised For

Advertising

Bailey County

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A number of men have served the Santa Fe as agents at Muleshoe, beginning with M.H. Rees, 1915; W.C. McCalmont, 1916; J.F. Haynes, 1919; L.L. Hall, 1920; D.E. Cox, 1921; E. Pavlicek, 1923; J. Cooley, 1924; D.E. Cox, 1925-26; H.A. Eckler, 1927-37; O.B. Carthen, 1938; J.G. Blair, 1938; H.O. Barbour, 1939-57; H.G. Holt, 1958 to date.

Muleshoe is served by two passenger trains daily, No. 75, west-bound, leaving at 9:32 a.m., and No. 76, eastbound, departing at 5:11 p.m. Local freight service is provided by Trains Nos. 85-86, westbound on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, eastbound on alternate days. A minimum of four transcontinental freight trains pass through Muleshoe daily, supplemented by intermediate service as may be needed. The Santa Fe Trail Transportation Company, truck-line subsidiary of the railway system, serves Muleshoe with three schedules per day, increasing this to four on Mondays and Thursdays.

The Santa Fe expended and built lines of railway for various reasons—some to serve oil fields, mining deposits and forest areas. Other mileage was built to provide shortcuts, speed service and reduce expenses. Much new construction was intended to develop hitherto railroadless agricultural areas, such as the lines laid down in the Panhandle. This has developed a far-flung system to serve the nation from Chicago to the Gulf and Pacific Coast.



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Married At Rankin

Word has been received of the marriage of Mr. Bill Pressley to Miss Willie McBroom. The wedding took place on June 3rd at Rankin, Texas. Bill Pressley is well known to Muleshoe people, having been in business here at one time. The Journal joins with many friends in wishing them a happy married life.

Bride-Groom Play Tricks

The wedding of Miss Mary Davis and Monroe Clary was solemnized Sunday morning at 7:30, May 9th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Davis, in the presence of only the immediate family, with Rev. J.E. Payne, of Muleshoe, officiating.

The bride and groom then attended the mother's day program at the school house, not letting their friends know of the marriage. Late in the afternoon however, the news leaked out and many were the congratulations and best wishes that were heaped upon the happy young people. About dusk after everyone had returned home, cars began driving up to the Davis home and then the fun started.

Mr. and Mrs. Clary invited their guests in, asked them to have chairs, and in a few minutes passed around some delicious looking pies. The guests eyed them hungrily, for they were too tempting to resist, and with one accord took a bite. One was enough, then they realized the joke was on them. For although the pies were covered with delightfully browned meringue, the filling of one was made of mud and the other of unsweetened chocolate with leather mixed in.

After the fun had subsided, Mary brought out some honest to goodness cake, but she and Monroe had to eat some before their guests would agree to sample it.

Mary is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Davis, whose home is in the Fairview community. Mr. Davis and family are among the oldest settlers in this section of the country and Mary numbers her friends by her acquaintances. Mr. Clary is also a resident of the Fairview community and is well liked in that part of the country.



Growing With Muleshoe

Jones-Blair
Serving This Area
For The Past
28 Years

Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.

"Quality And Service At The Right Price"

215 Main

Muleshoe, Tx.

272-3351

Serving The Muleshoe Area For The Past 54 Years

With Your Building Materials, Housewares, Fencing,

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Labor Housing Construction To Start Soon In Muleshoe

In September 1976, Bailey County Commissioners put the final stamp of approval on a plan to construct a civic center and exhibition center in Muleshoe.

In May 1977, the commissioners formally approved Pharr Construction Inc. of Lubbock as builders of the facility at a total cost to Bailey County of \$345,594.

At the onset of planning stages, the commissioners talking of constructing the facility with Revenue Sharing Funds, which is the federal tax rebate to cities and counties. However, as plans grew, and various residents and organizations requested additional improvements to the basic structure, the construction 'outgrew' Federal Revenue Sharing Plans available. It was decided to issue general certificates of obligation for \$300,000 and use \$45,594 Revenue Sharing Funds to construct the new building.

With the signing of contracts to have the facility build, the commissioners also signed an authorization to levy a tax to pay for the \$300,000 certificates of obligation.

In the construction, which is of steel and aluminum, along with concrete and masonry, the large arena portion of the building will be 450 x 150 feet and will have a concrete floor. The large arena will be free span construction with large doors and a permanent fixed grandstand area. The grandstand will be constructed to hold 650 persons.

A brick-faced front will incorporate another large meeting room and smaller rooms, including, office, foyer, concession stand, kitchen and restrooms.

Outside, and adjacent to the building, will be a cattle wash, additional restrooms, and another multi-purpose room.

As planners for the facility rejected plan after plan, and heard requests for additions to the proposed civic center, they often became discouraged before the final approval of the plan to construct the long-awaited fa-

cility. Many plans were drawn and much time spent visiting other locations where such buildings had been constructed.

Originally starting out with 'just an arena' the facility has grown, and construction started on a multi-purpose building which is expected to host horse and cattle shows, automobile and farm equipment shows. Banquets can be scheduled and large and small meetings incorporated in the ultra-modern civic center

Five Bandits Stage Hold Up Near Muleshoe Wednesday

Five unmasked bandits held up and robbed J.L. Cochran, of San Antonio, Texas, four miles south of Muleshoe Wednesday morning at 1:30 o'clock, after firing a shot from a pistol through the windshield of his car and covering him with other weapons.

Cochran was relieved of \$125 in cash and a valuable watch. The bandits escaped after cutting ignition wires on Cochran's car to delay notice to authorities.

Cochran was enroute to San Antonio, driving night and day in response to a message calling him to the bedside of his baby daughter who was not expected to live. He was traveling alone in a Buick car. At a point about 4 miles south of Muleshoe, in the heart of a lonesome stretch of sandhills, he overtook a car which he thought had stopped on account of motor trouble. As he drew along side, he was confronted by 5 men, one of whom covered him with a pistol and another with a shotgun. He was commanded to get out of his car and as he moved one of the bandits evidently misunderstood his action and sent a pistol bullet crashing through the windshield. The shot missed.

After relieving Cochran of his money and watch, the bandits cut ignition wires on his car, and quickly starting theirs, drove away. Cochran believes he got the number of the bandit

and show barn.

Although the contractors did not begin on the building as soon as they originally planned, construction is expected to be completed and the building ready for occupancy in early 1978.

Local civic and other clubs will be contacted to help with fund-raising projects to equip the building with kitchen and concession stand equipment and appliances and other necessary supplies to have it ready for use.

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machine as it whisked away.

Cochran repaired the wiring of his car and immediately drove here where he reported the holdup to the sheriffs office and Deputy Sheriff Mardis went directly to the scene of the holdup where he secured a description of the imprint of the tires of the bandit car and other clues which may lead to their identification.

The bandit car was tracked to Sudan from where it is believed to have gone to Lubbock.

Sheriff H.A. Douglass and Deputy Mardis spent Wednesday and Thursday in trailing down clues and tips, and ran down the number which Mr. Cochran believed was that of the bandit car, but found in the latter Mr. Cochran must have been mistaken in the last figure.

The sheriff's office late yesterday reported no further clues, but expressed the belief that the bandits may yet be traced and found. Cochran said he was sure of the first 5 figures in the bandit car number plate.

Surprise Wedding

Miss Ruth Minor of Muleshoe surprised many of her friends when she was married Sunday afternoon to Mr. J.T. Kirkland of Sudan, leaving immediately on their honeymoon.

They will make their future home near Sudan.



WATER SUPPLY---Muleshoe's first source of water was the old windmill and overhead storage tank.

[Guest Photo]

TAKEN FROM AN OLD JOURNAL

Don't be what you ain't,
Jes' be what you is,
If you is not what you am,
Then you am not what you is,
If you're just a little tadpole,
Don't try to be a frog;
If you're just the tail,
Don't try to wag the dog,
You can always pass the plate,
If you can't exhort and preach,
If you're just a little pebble,
Don't try to be the beach
Don't be what you ain't
Jes be what you is.



EARLY WEST TEXAS SCENE---This old family home west of Muleshoe, with its wind charger in the back ground, (before the days of electricity in this area) was a familiar sight in the early days of Bailey County.

(Guest Photo)

New Rural Route Is To Begin

Monday the 18th is the date set for Bailey County's first rural free delivery mail route to begin. The examination was held on July 26th for a rural carrier for this route but at this time no announcement has been made as to who the successful applicant will be. The postmistress has received the supplies for the route and is expecting to hear today who the new carrier will be.

Marriage License

Take Jump When

Gin Law Got Repeal

Sale of Marriage license in Bailey County took a considerable jump, following action of the Texas legislature, when it rescinded the "gin marriage law" requiring three day notice of intent to marry before the act could be committed the bill passed early in the spring did not become effective until August 10 then patronizing industries in this particular respect began. Previous to that time most wedding license and marriages had been performed in Clovis, N.M.

The records in the county clerk's office show there were only 11 marriage license issued during 1932 and up to August 10, 1933, there had been only nine issued, after that date to the close of the year, there were 27 more issued or a total of 33 for the year of 1933.

The route as laid out by the post office department is as follows: beginning at Muleshoe, thence northeast of Lawrence corner, thence west to Hog Hill corner, thence north to I.W. Hardin's corner, thence west 1 mile and north 1 mile to Old Hurley school house, thence west 1 mile and north 1 mile to C.H. Long corner, thence east 2 miles to Carl Elrod corner, thence south 1 mile to Bearden corner, then east past YL School house on Dempster corner, thence southeast to Locke corner, thence east two miles to Determan's corner, thence south 1 mile to Goughs corner, thence west 3 miles to Gred Rice's corner, thence north 1/2 mile to C.R. Farrell's corner, thence south 1 mile to highway, thence west on highway, passing John Broyles and S.T. Lawrence's on into town making a distance of 28 miles.

Boone-Williams

Mr. F.O. Boone and Miss Raddie Williams were united in marriage at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Methodist parsonage in Muleshoe, Rev. W.B. Hicks officiating. They left soon after the ceremony for Snyder, Texas, for a visit with Mr. Boone's parents.

Mr. Boone has taught in the Muleshoe public school the past term and Miss Williams was a teacher in the school at West Camp. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Williams of the West Camp Community. They will attend the summer term of West Texas Normal College, at Canyon.

Both of young people have a large circle of friends, with whom we join in extending best wishes for them in their journey life.

Elmore-Hannock

On last Friday evening, March 8th Mr. W.A. Elmore and Miss Rosa Hannock were united in marriage, Rev. W.R. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist Church of Muleshoe officiated. Mr. Elmore is a prosperous farmer of the Circle Back community, and the bride is a teacher in the Circle Back Schools. They are very popular among wide circle of friends, with whom we join in extending them congratulations and best wishes. They will reside in the Circle Back community.

Happy 75th Birthday Muleshoe



Muleshoe Animal Clinic Is Proud To Have Served The Muleshoe Area For 27 Years.

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Jerry Gleason, DVM | Carren Black, Receptionist |
| Barry Cowart, DVM | Thurman Coleman, Assistant |
| Steve Kennady, DVM | Scott Kline, Assistant |

Muleshoe Animal Clinic

W. Hwy 84

272-3061

Harvey Bass Appliance Is Very Proud To Have Been In Business In Muleshoe For 40 of It's 75 Years.



Harvey And Marie Bass Wish To Thank Muleshoe For Their Continual Support And Allowing Them To Serve You.

HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

122 S. 1st

Muleshoe

272-3030

Our Changing Times

There have been a lot of changes I have lived in Bailey County I have lived around Enochs soon be 50 years. Times were very hard during the depression, us young people married if we had any money or not.

When J.D. and I started house keeping, our furniture was second hand, passed down from J.D.'s dad when he quit farming. We had a big wood cook stove, cane bottom chairs, the bottoms had been replaced with tanned cow hide with the hair on it, a highbacked rocker, a round table which had been bought in 1919, kerosene lamps, an iron bed-stand, with springs and two cotton mattresses, a home made small table which I put boxing plank on top of the table at the sides and across the top and built shelves in it and put bailing wire across the end at the bottom shelf made curtains and put them on the wire to draw in the middle for a cabinet.

We heated water in the teakettles to heat our water for everything and our Saturday night baths in a number two or three tub.

Instead of going to the doctor with a cold we used the old home remedy of mixing together turpentine, kerosene and grease and anything else we thought that would help and put on a flannel rag and put it on your chest, if you survived the odor, it would cure you.

Our farming equipment was all one row, a breaking plow, planter, cultivator and a harrow which was pulled with two and four horses. The big farms had two row equipment.

We had our cows for milk and butter, I churned some with a big jar by shaking the jar. Then along came the daisy churn and separators.

We shucked and shelled our corn, took it to the mill and had it ground for meal.

We raised our hogs for meat, the first blizzard that came the neighbors would get together and have a hog killing. It was a big job cutting up the meat, grinding the sausage, making sacks and stuffing them in the sacks, rendering the lard, then the iye soap had to be made.

A lot of you old timers will remember how we raised our chickens, set the incubator and hens, when we had a rain storm, how we would go into the rain and pick up the little chickens up some drowned, bring them in the house and try to dry them out by the stove or put them in a warm oven.

We had to carry the water from the barrel at the windmill to the house and wash pot when the washing was done, which I washed on the rub board, I would scrub the wood floors, with the hot suds.

I headed feed before I married with the money I bought me a gas iron so I didn't have to use the sad irons, any more.

When I got a four burner kerosene stove I thought I really had it made, till the burners run up and smoked everything. Our first car was a model T Ford with an engine and running gear.

The first washing machine I saw was worked by hand. My first washing machine was one I got at a farm sale and had a gas motor you had to kick to start it.

We pulled our cotton with cotton sacks. Some called them white trailors. J.D. and a friend built him a two row cotton shed in the 40's and then they got the two wheel cotton trailors.

We headed our feed with a maize knife, we had to shake it and let it dry then haul it and stack it.

J.D. and his brother Roy bought a push header which was pulled with six horses and pulled a barge along side of the header to catch the feed. A lot more changes had been made since then.

We moved to Enochs in 1932 we still had a wood cook stove and a box heater, coal was so high and feed so cheap we couldn't sell the feed and buy coal so we burned corn and maize in them also cow chips.

We bought our first land north of Enochs where we still live from I.C. Enochs gave \$22.00 an acre that was pretty high then, we had a big rick of feed we had headed, he took that as a down payment. He had us a two room box and strip house built on the land, dug a well and put up a windmill and an outdoor toilet.

The house was real cold and had a kerosene heater.

Some called them the good old days, that now we don't have to live like that proud.

Times have really changed now, with all the modern homes, furniture and farming equipment, sounds unreal we lived like that.

Through all the years there had been five or six cafe's, two gins, a small brick school house, a lumber yard, implement house, a drug store, a garage, three laundries, a produce store, where we took our cream and eggs, a post office, barber shop, maybe more. There was also a baseball diamond, a croquet court, rodeo grounds. The stores would have trade days on Saturday afternoon.

Most of us are Senior Citizens, some have passed on to be with the Lord and many have moved to town.

We only have a Post Office, a gin and an elevator around Enochs now.

Big League Picture Improving Farm Here

Wilcy Moore, Big League pitcher has been here the past two or three weeks for the purpose of making improvements on his farm south of town. Moore gained fame last season with the Yankees through his pitching abilities. The following is taken from a leading daily paper.

Chicago, Jan. 11-Wilcy Moore, the Yankees 30-year old "Rookie" pitched the American League's most effective ball last season, official averages released today showed.

Though his work consisted mostly of relieving distressed mates, Moore pitched 212 innings, holding his opponents to an average 2.28 runs per nine innings.

He pitched six complete games. He won and lost records give him 19 victories and seven defeats for an average of .731.

Married

Mr. J.D. Bayless and Miss Ellen Coffman were married Sunday morning, July 12th at 9 o'clock by Rev. the contracting parties bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bayless will make their home in Ralls a little later in the season.

Hawkins-Lee

Miss Mildred Lee, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lee of this place, was married to Mr. Guy L. Hawkins of Farwell, Texas, at her home at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening, Rev. C.A. Joiner, pastor of the Baptist Church performed the ceremony. The nuptial vows were taken in the presence of a host of friends and relatives which filled the beautifully decorated living room to overflowing.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Marquerite Fowlkes of Temple, Texas, friend and college chum of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and immediately afterward the bride was ushered in on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrins Wedding March, rendered by Miss Mozelle Alsop, at the piano and Mr. Herschel Alsop on the violin. Preceding the bride were four bridesmaids, two flower boys, a little girl ring-bearer and the maid of honor.

The bride met the groom, who was accompanied by the best man, at the beautifully improvised altar which nestled underneath an archway of ferns and rosebuds, where the nuptial vows were administered in a most impressive ring ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful gown of pale yellow and peach, and carried a bouquet of gladiolas and sweet peas. The groom was dressed in black. The maid of honor and bridesmaids were dressed in pastel colors of georgette and chiffon, and also carried bouquets of gladiolas and sweetpeas. The flower boys were

dressed in black, and the ring bearer wore a frock of pink crepe with a corsage of white daisies, and carried the ring in a magnificent white lily.

Those making up the bridal possession were: Bridesmaids Misses Jackie Barrington, Opal Morris, Carrie Agnes Lee and Mrs. D.O. Smith; Maid of honor, Miss Marguerite Fowlkes; ring bearer, Little Miss Doris March and flower boys, Leon McCarty and Max Lee.

Immediately after the ceremony, the guests repaired to the McCarty Lunch Room where an enjoyable reception was given by Mrs. A.V. McCarty. The room was decorated in a manner befitting the occasion with a huge wedding bell entwined with white streamers hung above the large wedding cake and a wedding feast ensued. A complimentary

Popular Couple

Wed On

Last Thursday

Last Thursday morning May 5, Miss Dovie Morris and Mr. Ivan Mardis were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morris, Rev. Farmer of Morton officiating. It was a quite home wedding, with only the members of the immediate family present.

After the ceremony they left immediately for a trip overland to Colorado and New Mexico.

Ivan is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Mardis and Miss Dovie is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Morris.

mentary program was arranged and carried out. Before the guests had departed the bride and groom made a hasty exit unnoticed and departed for New Mexico to spend their honeymoon.

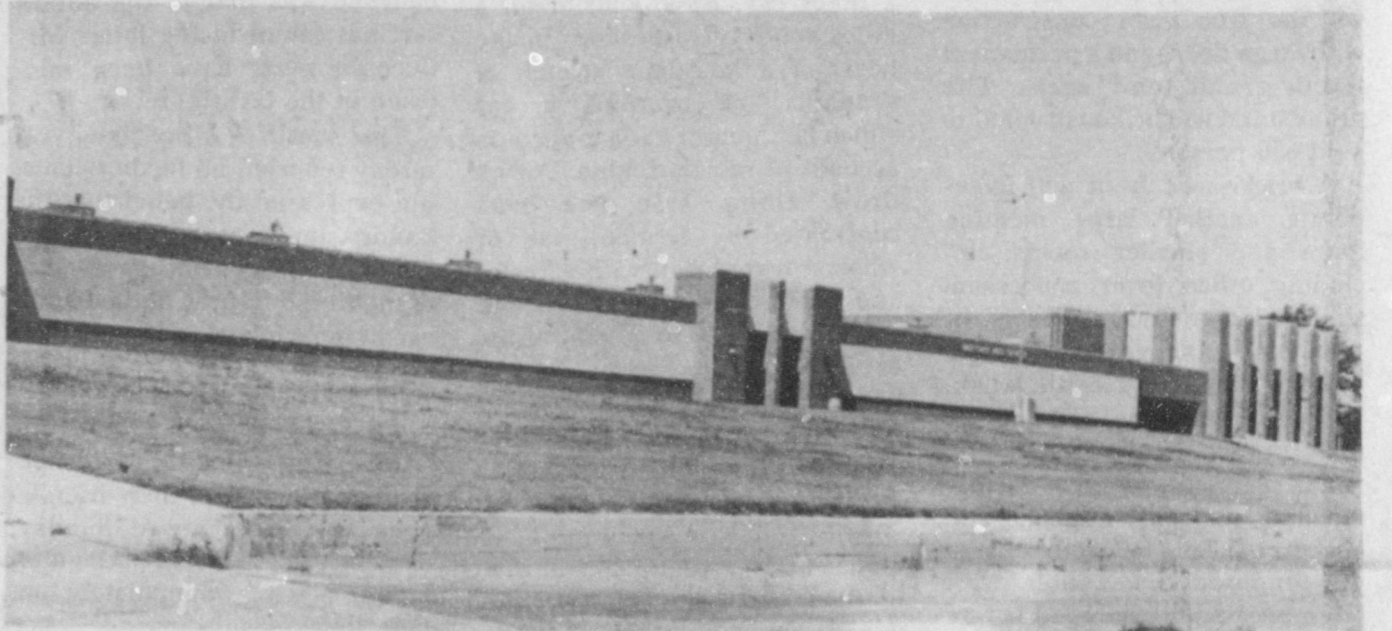
Many of the town guests, including friends and relatives of the groom were present, but a complete list of names could not be obtained.

Why Editors Are Wealthy

The Floydada Hesperian reproduces the following from a dental professional magazine, which Dr. I.W. Hicks of that city gave.

A child is born in the neighborhood the attending physician gets \$10. The editor gives the loud mouthed baby and the happy parents a send off and gets \$0. When it is christened the minister gets \$10, the editor gets \$00. It grows and marries. The editor published a long winded article, and tells a dozen lies about the beautiful and accomplished bride. The minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake, and the editor gets \$000. In the course of time it dies.

The doctor gets from \$25 to \$100, the undertaker from \$50 to \$100, the editor publishes a notice of the death and obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks and gets \$0000. No wonder so many editors are rich.



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The Muleshoe Journal

MULESHOE, BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1924.

NUMBER 5.

Our Birthday Wish

*That you may have full measure of Health,
Happiness and Prosperity Through
The years to come*



*And let us express our appreciation to our friends and
patrons for their generous support during the
past years and hope that we may continue
to be of service in the coming years*

**The Muleshoe Journal
&
Bailey County Journal**

City Hall, Law Center Opened In November

On September 10, 1968, Muleshoe voters trekked to the polls to vote on a major bond issue for Muleshoe. Included in the bond issue were a new water system, library, law enforcement center, city hall, civic center, and park improvements, along with a new fire station.

By a margin of almost six votes to one, 678-168, the construction of a city hall was approved to replace the old, small inadequate facility. Voters also approved by a vote of 308-216, the construction of a law enforcement center to consolidate local law enforcement agencies.

Construction got underway in the fall and the new \$175,000 law enforcement center and county jail was completed and occupied in November, 1969.

At the time it was opened, the law enforcement center housed the city police, sheriff's office, driver's license office, Texas Department of Public Safety, justice of the peace, and county jail.

The Department of Public Safety moved to the courthouse and are now housed in the former offices of the county sheriff, and the city judge has moved from the city hall to the law enforcement center. Also, civil defense also has an office in the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center.

Cooking for the prisoners is done in the basement kitchen of

the law center and where the prisoners were fed two meals a day, they are now fed three times a day.

Bailey County Sheriff Dee Clements and his four deputies serve as county law enforcement and court offices. Deputies include Pete Black, Tom Beal, and Government paid deputies James Williams and Monty Phipps. Williams and Phipps were hired on a one-year training program and both have now completed their basic law enforcement classes at Plainview. Black has been with the sheriff's office for the past nine years, and Beal has been a deputy here for the past seven months. He is a former Texas Highway Patrol trooper.

Irene Splawn has been office deputy for Sheriff Clements since he first took office some 21 years ago. She serves as dispatcher, court officer and handles secretarial duties for the sheriff's office.

City Police Buddy Black is a former deputy sheriff in Bailey County. Assistant Chief is J.R. Carpenter and patrolman include Forist Williams, Wayne Holmes, Gary Burkhardt and Leroy Sandefur.

Louis Cardinal has been stationed in Muleshoe for more than four years with the Department of Public Safety. Recently, he was joined by Larry King who just completed

training at the DPS academy in Austin. License and weight DPS officer is Lyndon Huckaby.

County Judge for Bailey County is Glen Williams: K.B. Martin and Frank Ellis both serve in the justice of peace office and Linda Huckaby is the municipal judge. Constables include Wendell Young, John Blackwell and Tommy Black.

CITY HALL

Both the city offices and the offices of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture are housed at the Muleshoe City Hall. The new city hall is a \$105,000 structure also completed in November 1969, and dedicated, along with the law enforcement center on Monday, February 9, in ceremonies conducted in Muleshoe.

City funds in the amount of \$89,000 were also spent during construction of the facility.

The former city hall had been a small, cramped building on East Avenue B, a location now serving as meeting rooms for the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department. Long out-dated, the new city hall has offices for the City manager, Dave Marr; Assistant city manager, Jack Eades; City Secretary, Mary Watkins; city water offices; and the city/school tax office, with tax assessor/Collector Jesse Click.

Also in the city hall are the offices of the Muleshoe Chamber

of Commerce and Agriculture with Tommy Black as executive director. Another feature of the city hall is the council chamber, which also utilized as a meeting place for local functions.

An intensive public information campaign was undertaken before the bond issue vote on both the facilities, and hundreds of people attended the dedication and open house ceremonies to see the facilities their votes had approved.

Special speakers during dedication ceremonies included both Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and then lieutenant governor of Texas, Ben Barnes. At the time of the dedication, Albert Field was city manager of the City of Muleshoe and Jerry Hutton was manager of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. For the city police, Harrold White was chief and Don Cihak was county judge.

Construction on the long-awaited civic center, which was also approved during the same bond issue is underway, along with storage facilities for the Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department. The water improvements are long completed as is the library, and Muleshoe continues their growth.

City Water Is

Turned Into Mains

Another mark of progress was slated for the progressive and modern little City of Muleshoe Monday, when the city dads started the pumps and the citizens of the city were supplied with an abundance of clear, cool and pure freestone water. All the fireplugs were given a try-out and everything is in readiness for the public.

Also, another mark of progress was made when the city dads announced they had received 1,000 feet of regulation fire hose, and that a Chevrolet fire truck would be here within a few days. This truck will be equipped with two chemical tanks, water pump, ladders, etc. A Volunteer Fire department will be organized as soon as the truck arrives.

Muleshoe is one of the new towns on the great South Plains and is found to be as progressive as the best.

Watch Muleshoe grow!

A Beautiful Home Wedding Thursday

Miss Novella Elrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Elrod and Mr. W.C. Woodburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Woodburn of Hereford, were married Thursday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nina Elrod.

The archway between the living room and dining room was converted into an altar. On either side of an embankment of greenery stood tall wicker baskets, filled with pink gladiolas and orchid larkspur with trailing lace ferns reaching almost to the floor. The rooms were resplendent with baskets of flowers and ferns.

Leading from the far door of the living room were groups of high school girls, Misses Iris Harden, Mildred Dillahunty, Opal Morris and Mildred Lee, wearing flower like frocks of pink and orchid and holding wide satin bands of white ribbons, forming an aisle to the altar. The first to enter were the bridesmaids, Misses Vivian and Ruth Courtney. They made a lovely picture dressed in pink and orchid georgette and carrying bouquets of pink and orchid sweet peas. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Helen Elrod, the bride's sister, who wore an orchid georgette frock, studded in rhinestones and pearls. She carried an arm cluster of pink gladiolas.

The bride entered with her brother, Carl Elrod, who gave her in marriage. The bride wore a model of white duchess satin with bask style and bouffant skirt, the bottom of which hung in scallops and was covered with

Marriage License

Issued

The County Clerk's force have been working overtime this week and one of the reasons is the number of young people who are starting the New Year by getting married. The following is a list who obtained license this week: Elmer L. Whitmire and Olin Votaw; George Garner and Virginia Hall; Eddie Ramm and Minnie Kube; J.B. Jennings and Elva Simpson; Virgil Sharpe and Alvenia Sharpi; Vaughn Johnson and Serena Acktinson; William N. Burrus and Lena Richards; Robert A. Sone and Violet West

a flounce of sheer lace. Her figure was enveloped in a soft cloud of tulle net veil, caught in Spanish fashion at the head with a row orange buds across the top and ending with a cluster of orange blossoms at each side of the face. The veil which was several yards long, was looped at various places with bits of orange buds. She wore a string of large pearls and carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and brides roses.

After the ceremony, a reception was held with the bride and bridegroom receiving the congratulations of their friends.

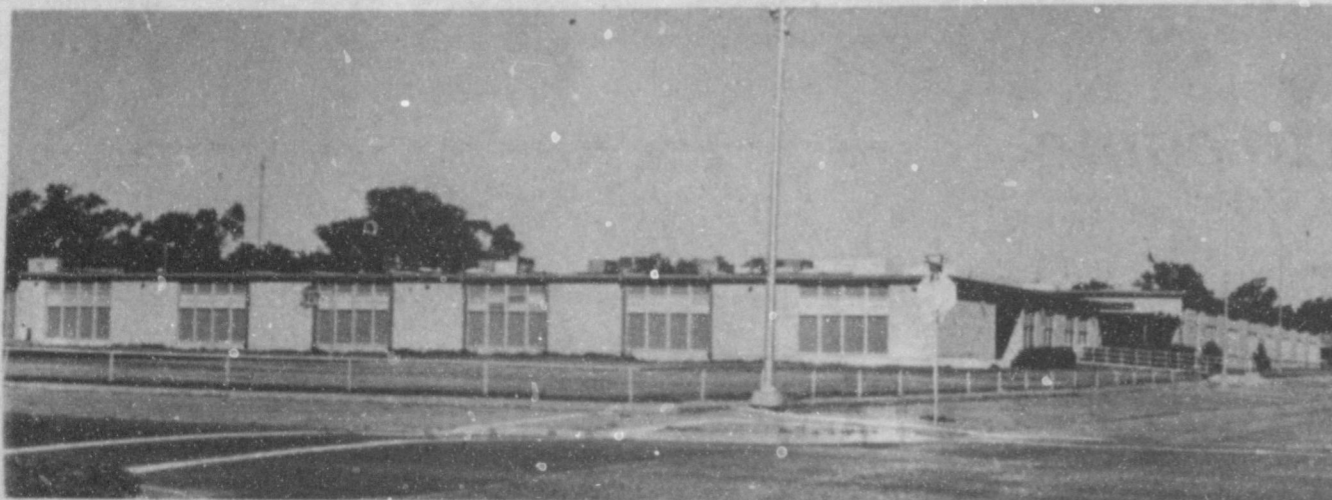
The dining table was covered with pink net over orchid satin, on which were silver colored baskets holding pink and orchid blossoms. The wedding cake, an artistic three tiered confection, rested among a bed of pink and orchid sweet peas, and was cut by the bride and served by Misses Mildred Lee and Iris Hardin.

Curtis Taylor & Mrs B.B. Layne Married On Tuesday Night

Curtis Taylor and Miss B.B. Layne were married at the Baptist Parsonage. They kept the news from their friends and relatives for several days, but at last it made its get away and in a few days the entire community was wise to their marriage.

Mrs. Taylor is a beautiful, charming young lady, with a winning personality, numbering her friends by her acquaintance. She taught in the primary department of the local school last year and was elected to teach the second grade here this coming season. She is the daughter of Tom Layne and wife.

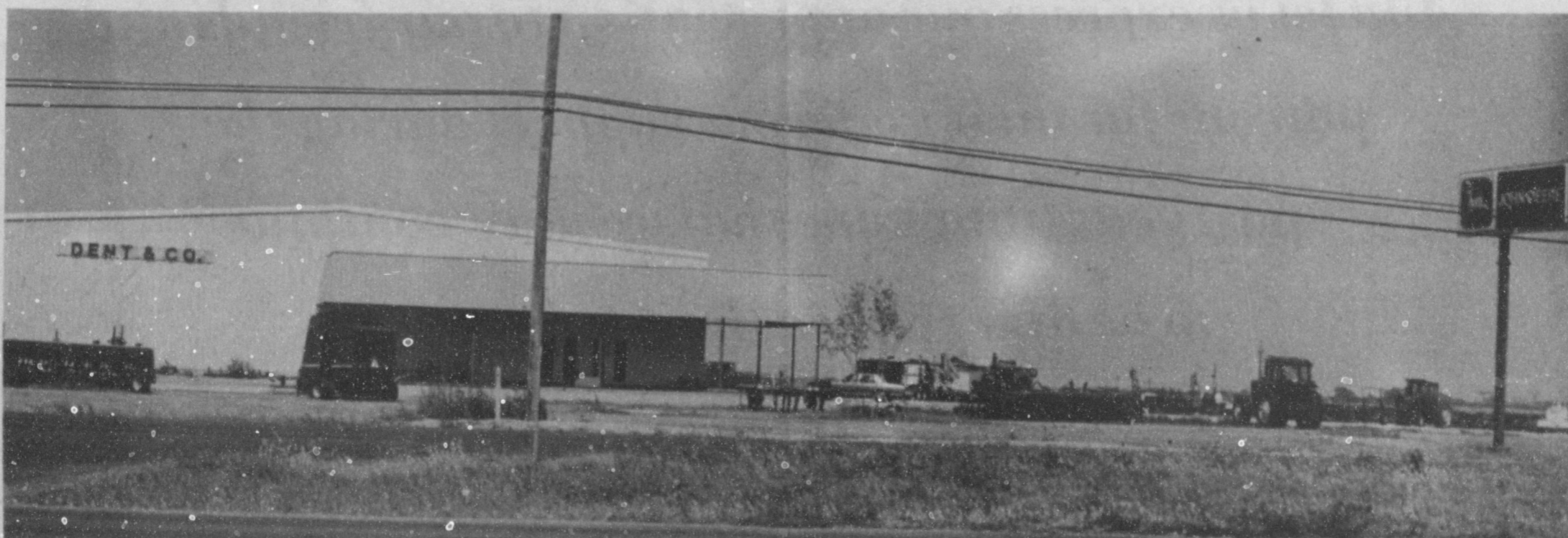
Curtis Taylor is one of our promising young men, and is connected with the Rice Construction Company. Prior to his connection with the above firm he was with the Bailey County Abstract Co. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor have hundreds of friends that wish them much happiness and health and prosperity.



Mary De Shazo

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Post Office Amid Tug-Of War, Early Events Long Remembered

Amid the tug-of-war between struggling townsites and the coming of the railroad as basis for survival, the U.S. Post Office serving Muleshoe area pioneers, along with other business places, was moved in search of prosperity of this frontier.

From the time the Post Office was established in Old Hurley with John Metsker as postmaster until sometime after it was firmly located in Muleshoe, it was located in general stores, barber shops, hotels, and finally to a separate building.

In the early days the mail was brought to Old Hurley three times each week by Joshua Blocher, first by carrying it on his bicycle and later as more people came and the load increased, he attached a pony cart to haul the mail.

With the beginning of the settlement of Janes, M.P. Smith built a general store. The post office was moved there with the prospects of the railroad coming. However, with the dedication of the townsite of Muleshoe and the railroad route being established, the post office to this city. Smith remained as postmaster until 1919 when E.E. Hagler took the job along with his barber shop business. In early 1920, Hagler resigned due to ill health and was succeeded by Mrs. Beulah Carles.

Soon after 1920 when she assumed her duties, she bought a house and moved the post office into it, for the first time without some other business being in the same building. When the new YL school house was built, she bought part of the old building, added to the office; the family lived in the back portion. In 1928, it was again moved into the

building formerly occupied by M.P. Smith Mercantile store.

During the 15 years Mrs. Carles served as postmaster (incidentally, Mrs. Carles says there is no such word as 'postmistress' as far as the postal department is concerned and W.B. McAdam and Gil Wollard still call her "Dear Sir") she had many experience on the comical side of life. She recalls the effort to establish Star Route 2 in the southern part of the county when Helen Bearden and Irene Bradley to occasions around to be signed to verify the need for the route. "The people wanted the Dallas News brought to them but they were afraid to sign their names to any kind of paper. Also, some of them had been eating cranes, which was against the law. They were afraid we would find the feathers, which we did, and report them, which we did not," Mrs. Bradley said. The route was established and the first carrier was a young man who took the money that people left for money orders and cried when they started asking about their packages.

Mrs. Carles recalls the depot agent, D.E. Cox, during the early '20s who pushed the mail from the depot in a two-wheeled cart and his daily report to the post office employees concerning an elderly man named Crites who came to Muleshoe and said a young woman who he had just married would be there in a few days. The days became weeks and Cox reported daily that she did not arrive. Finally, he came in with his report "Well, Mrs. 'Christ' has come!"

In 1932 while Mrs. Carles was in Washington attending a Postmaster's convention, a team ran

away with Ed Riddle who was carrying the mail from the office to the train and back on a flatbed wagon. Riddle came in the door one afternoon with the First Class mail pouch in one hand, the other hand dangling from a broken wrist and said "The team ran away with me and there is 22 sacks of mail in the west end of town and I want a drink of water-I'm sick!" Ruth Bearden ran to the kitchen and brought a glass of water. Fay Elrod, who was a postal clerk, took him to the doctor while Ruth remained with the office and Irene Bradley went to the west end of town to count the mail sacks people had gathered up along the route of the run-a-way team.

Upon her return Mrs. Carles said "Well Ed, I heard you had an accident." "Yes Mam, I had two of them." "Two-hows that?" "Well," Ed replied, "when the team threw me off the wagon and broke my wrist. I swallowed my chewin' tobacco and that liked to have killed me!"

Williams-Hilton

Mr. Chas Williams and Miss Pearl Hinton were united in marriage at Clovis, N.M. on Saturday evening of last week, the ceremony being performed by the pastor of the Nazarene Church of that city. After the wedding service the young couple left for a short trip through Eastern New Mexico.

Mrs. Williams is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hinton of Baileyboro, Mr. Williams is well known here, having resided in Muleshoe for the past six years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Williams of Trenton, Nebraska, and has been in the employ of the Bailey County Elevator Company for several months. The Journal joins with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Williams in wishing for them a long and happy married life.

Maxwell-Hicks

Mr. J.H. Maxwell well known local building contractor, and Mrs. Myrtle Hicks of Abernathy were married in Clovis late Wednesday evening, returning the same day to Muleshoe to make their home. The Journal joins their many friends in wishing for them a happy married life.

Fry & Cox Bros.

Grow With City

A business that has kept pace with a growing city during the past 42 years is Fry & Cox Bros. Implement and Hardware Store.

The firm was established in 1921 in a 20 by 30 feet box wood building on the corner of Main and American Boulevard where St. Clair's parking lot is now located. The firm was owned and operated by T.B. Fry and was known as the Blackwater Valley Blacksmith shop.

Fry was the stepfather of Jim and Jack Cox, the present owners of the firm. Fry began teaching the Cox brothers in his shop when they were small boys and they both worked with him during their school days.

In 1931 Jack was taken in as a partner with his stepfather and during the same year a machine shop was added to the business. The business continued to grow and in 1935, Jim bought in to the firm, after having been associated with the E.R. Hart Company for a few years.

Four years after Jim joined the firm, they became the dealer for Minneapolis Moline farm equipment and they have continued to handle the well-known equipment since 1939.

During the next few years the business continued to expand and it was necessary to move to another location. A site for the new building was purchased on the corner of First Street and Avenue D, which is the present location.

A new and larger building was erected, and in 1940 they moved into this 50 by 100 feet building which seemed huge to the owners after leaving the little, old building where they had begun.

Fry remained active in the business until his death in 1941. The Cox brothers took over full management of the firm after their stepfather's death and have continued to progress with the growing city of Muleshoe.

The building has been enlarged until today it is 100 by 140 feet which houses a large parts and hardware department, a complete service department, a warehouse, a new office which is the latest Fry & Cox Bros. expansion program. These are two additional warehouses and a

large yard stocked with new and used farm machinery.

In Contrast with the one-man operation of 1921 the firm now has 25 employees -- several of these have been with the firm a number of years.

On this 50th anniversary of Muleshoe, Fry & Cox Bros., the friendly one-stop farm store, look forward to continued growth with the city in the years to come.

Sneak Thieves

Enter Henington

Grocery Store

An April Fool trick played on Henington Cash Grocery last Monday night cost that firm approximately \$18.00 in cash. The joke was also lacking in fun, as to date once none of the money has been found. Upon arriving at the store early Tuesday morning Mr. Harris found the glass of one door taken out. The molding had been pried off and the glass placed inside the store. This had been done very carefully and neither glass nor molding were damaged. After trying to work the cash register for some time it is supposed, a screw driver or some tool had been used to force the drawer open. A check of the store showed that nothing else of value had been taken. To date the guilty parties have not been found.

Baileyboro Couple

Married Saturday

Saturday evening, Dec. 3rd, Mr. Elmer Stearling and Miss Bonnie Taylor were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage here. The contracting parties are both very prominent in that community. The Journal extends best wishes.

Keith-Page

One of the most interesting social events of the week was the marriage of Miss Eunice Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Page, of Lorenzo, and Mr. R.I. Keith of Ralls.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. G. Kennedy, Tuesday morning at eight o'clock. Rev. J.E. Payne reading the ring ceremony.

The bride was gowned in peach georgette over flat crepe beaded in silver and pearl carrying an arm bouquet of brides roses and fern. The maid of honor, Miss Lottie Huke, was gowned in sea green georgette crepe over satin trimmed in gold lace and carried an arm bouquet of June roses and fern.

The home was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses with a back ground of fern.

Immediately after the ceremony a lovely breakfast was served consisting of Raisin Nut Bread Sandwiches, Cherry A La Orange and Coffee.

Following the beautiful wedding cake was cut by the bride and was served to the guests with pink and white brick cream.

The bride, one of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies of Lorenzo, received her education at West Texas State Normal at Canyon, and has for the past year, been at the head Primary Department of the Grammer School at Muleshoe.

The groom is one of most promising young men of Ralls, and owns an automobile establishment in that city.

Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom left for Ft. Worth, Dallas, Houston and Galveston, and will be at home to their friends in Ralls, Texas after July 1st.

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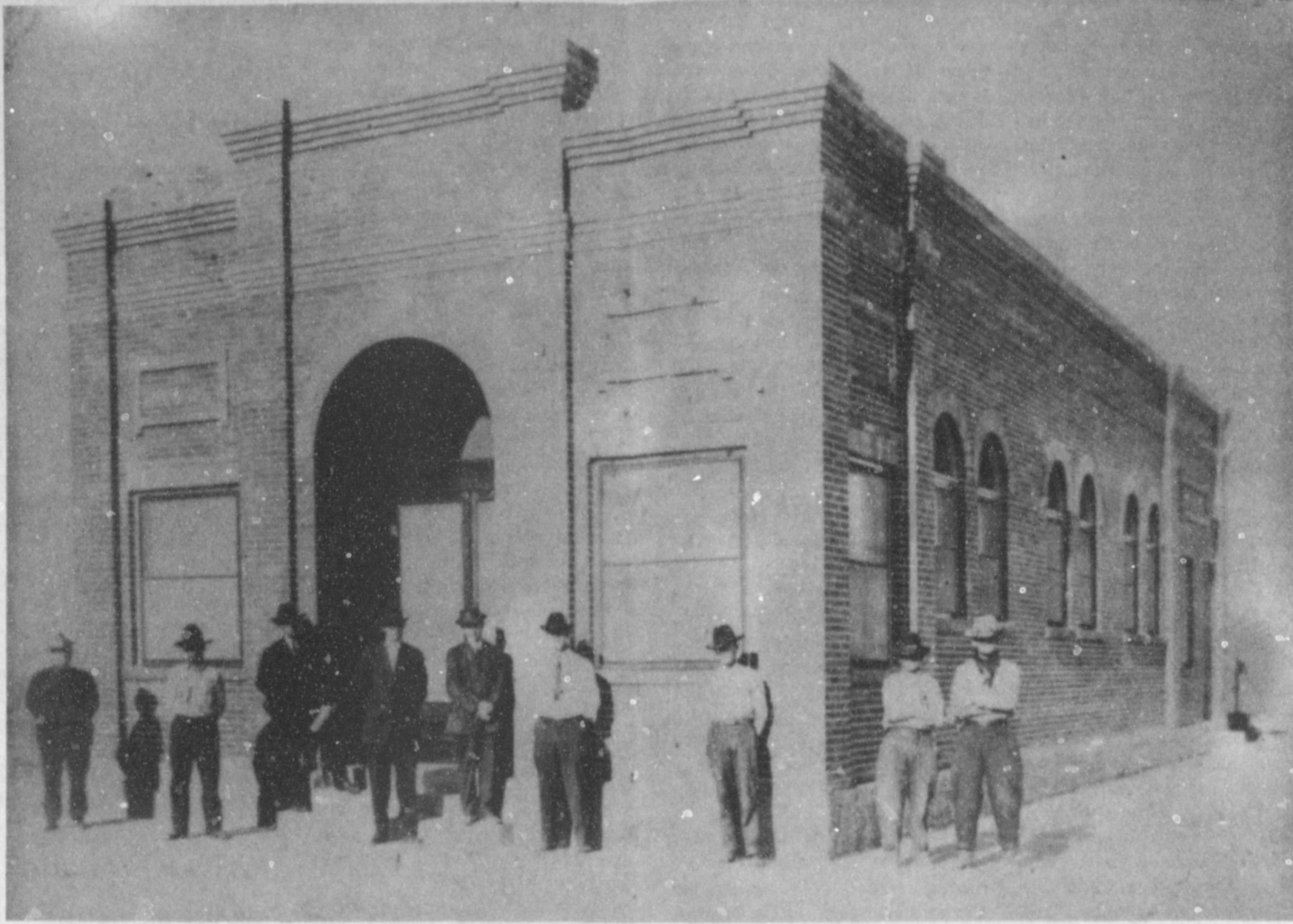
Muleshoe, Texas

Stanley Wilson

Dee Puckett

Happy Birthday Muleshoe

**TOTAL
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The Old Muleshoe State Bank

**TOTAL
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The New Muleshoe State Bank

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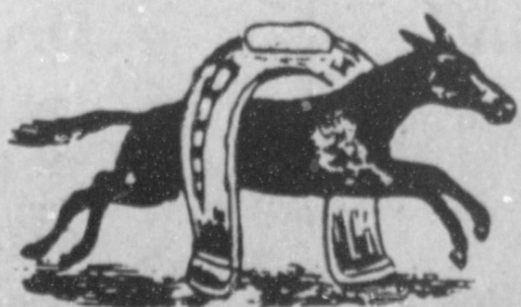
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Robert Montgomery, Executive Vice-President
Troy Stegemoeller, Vice President
Elaine Burgess, Assistant Vice-President/Trust Officer
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Mary Moore, Assistant Cashier
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