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The Muleshoe Journal

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

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COLORED TOWN TO BE EXTENDED

Two New Residential Areas Projected Here

D. L. Morrison, owner of Morrison Motor Co., announced this week his purchase of land to provide for Muleshoe's expansion in two directions.

He bought 48 acres adjoining the city just north of colored town to be used for a four block expansion of the Negro section. North of that, there will be plenty of land for a Mexican village, long needed here in Muleshoe.

Morrison said the plat already has been made and the lots now are for sale. He is offering attractive terms. Lots will be 30 or 60 ft. wide as desired.

Meantime the school district board is considering the purchase of some ground from Morrison for the future home of the colored school, now located south of the new addition on a 100 by 200 ft. plat of ground they purchased from Paymaster Gin. The school has outgrown these cramped quarters.

Also, the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe has spoken for some ground in the section set aside for Mexican Village and plans in the future to build a mission church there. The land acquired by Morrison includes a baseball field long used by softball and baseball teams.

COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION

Mr. Morrison has aso bought a 500 acre tract of land lying right against Muleshoe, Joining Lenau Addition on the east. While he plans to make a residential area there, his plans are not well enough advanced to be published in detail.

Scoop Sez

By J. M. FORBES

Because Sesame seed can be used in so many different ways, chances are there always will be a good market for this crop that's new to Muleshoe area.

Those who know, tell this writer that there are now 100 known uses for sesame seed. The seed produces some of the highest quality oil known in the U. S. They use the oil in paints and for other products where high quality is demanded. Sesame, they say, was grown in Bible times, and has been found in ancient tombs.

There is one dry land crop of Sesame in the county, now being grown in the south end by Mr. Hutton, and they say it looks real good. Carl Bamert's Sesame, north of town, has been called the best field of this crop now growing in Texas.

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Gloria Lockerman, the 12 year old Baltimore colored school girl spelled, among other jaw breakers, antidisestablishmentarianism" on her way to winning $16,000 on the TV show, "The $64,000 Question." Now arises curiosity nation-wide as to how she was instructed.

We learn from Mrs. Christine J. Moore, her teacher, as follows: "I am no spelling authority and the methods used are not new ones. She was taught letter combinations, syllabication, phonetics, the unit plan which uses central themes to make words more meaningful, and she has an excellent natural memory and innate ability, according to Mrs. Moore.

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We wouldn't be able to guess the number of miles of new roads Tom Morgan has opened in his precinct since the breaking up of the Muleshoe Ranch, but we know it's a lot. It costs money to do these things but the new farms had to have them.

All over, roads and highways are getting to be bigger and bigger business. For instance, state, Federal and local governments in the U. S. are spending annually $7,473,000,000 on streets and highways.

Here in Texas, we are transporting 375,0000 school children annually in 8,060 school buses at a cost of $16,200,000 according to figures of the Automobile Manufacturers Ass'n. Highways, of course make it possible to deliver a lot of mail in Texas.

There are now 1,675 rural mail routes and 661 star routes.

So, highways and roads here in Bailey County will be of more and more concern to the people in the next few years. We will see many developments and our travel about the county will be greatly facilitated.

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For Fire Prevention Week: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Babson Predicted Present Slump In Stock Market

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 9. Twenty five years ago I made a well-known forecast about an impending big break in the stock market. (Reprint of the article which appeared in the New York Times in 1929, recording my statement, will be sent to anyone free on request.) At the close of the previous day in 1929, the Dow-Jones Industrial Stock Average stood at 380. The market immediately began to weaken and shortly plunged down swiftly, closing at 230--a decline of 150 points in less than eight weeks. Today the Dow-Jones Industrial Average is 358, within 6 points of the highest figures since 1929. In fact, it has moved up over 100 points since September 1953.

REACTIONS TO BE EXPECTED

I expect another severe reaction sooner or later, of at least 50 to 75 points. Surely, present stock yields are now too low, when 1954 Federal Taxes are deducted. Such a break in the market could occur even during a period of good business activity such as I am now forecasting. Stock prices have of late demonstrated that they can move independently of both business and earning. It is well to recall that, in 1929, there were few outward signs of the stock market crash ahead.

Investors were then anticipating larger dividend returns with a reduction in risk through diversified Investment Trust holdings and promised mass production and inventions "such as the world had never seen before." The research laboratories of our great industrial concerns were

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Chest X-Ray Plans Are Made

Dates for the free chest X-Ray here were set for Dec. 6, 7, and 8, at a meeting held at West Plains Hospital & Clinic Wednesday. Attending the meeting was a representative of the State Health Department and representatives of several local organizations.

Lowell I. St. Clair was chosen general chairman. A meeting will be held in the St. Clair home the coming Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to further perfect organization and make plans.

Blackburn Food In New Quarters

Blackburn Food Market, owned by M. and Mrs. Horace Blackburn, is open for business in their spacious and modern new building, located on West First Street at Avenue B. Grand opening is scheduled for Friday and Saturday of next week.

The store was moved this week from the old location, on Avenue B, where Blackburn has operated for 7 years, after purchasing the Jennings Food Store from the late Joe Jennings.

They are especially proud of the new front of the building, one of the most unique in Muleshoe.

Heathington Lumber Co. were the general contractors. Subcontractors included Sam Jones for electricity, Jeff Peeler, manager of Southwestern Public Service here designed the lighting system.

New gondolas and shelving are noted in the new store. They were built by Fred Jones and Harold Jones. The store's market department has new fixtures, too, including Frederick Refrigeration.

Mr. Blackburn said the store will stock nationally advertised brands of fruits and vegetables and the market will feature products of nationally known packers.

They have adopted a premium system, whereby each purchaser receives an Everedy Coupon, good toward any article in their Redemption Center". Their advertisement on their grand opening will appear in next week's Journal.

PFC. McCURRY HOME AFTER TOUR OF DUTY

Pfc. Dallas McCuprry, of Littlefield, whose wife, Billie and daughter Denese, have been at home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Redwine arrived recently in the United States, following a nine months tour of duty with the Corporal Guided Missels 259th Bn., in Mainz, Germay.

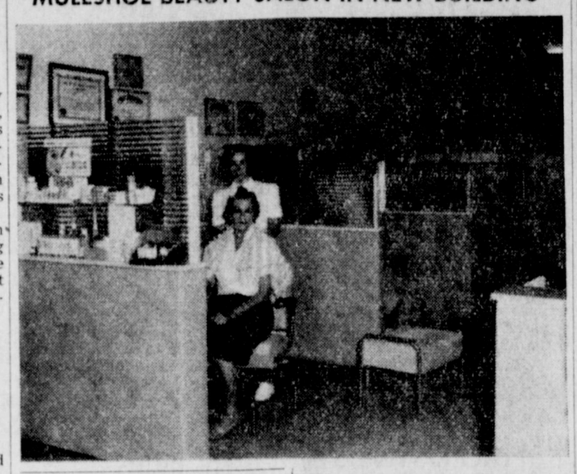
After landing in the States, Pfc. McCurry flew to Arkansas and from there to Amarillo, where he was met by his wife and daughter.

He will be here for eleven days, after which he and his wife and Denese will drive to Camp Chaffee, Ark., where he is to receive his discharge the 22nd of this month.

LOCAL MARKETS

Cream, lb.	57c
Eggs, doz.	42c
L. Hens, lb.	12c
H. Hens, lb.	16c
Wheat, bu.	$1.95
Grain, cwt.	$1.45

MULESHOE BEAUTY SALON IN NEW BUILDING



Pictured above is the interior of the Muleshoe Beauty Salon in their new location at 1316 West 1st. The furnishings are new throughout, in the latest style and materials for beauty shops. Shown is Mrs. Lucille Cherry and the customer in the chair is Mrs. J. W. Kelley. Other customers and operators are only partly visible in the other booths. Associated with Mrs. Cherry in the business is Mrs. Bonnie Childers. Two other operators are employed by them. Mrs. Doris White and Billy Dorsett. —Staff Photo

Council-Wide Gathering For Explorers Planned

There will be a council-wide gathering of all Explorers in Troop Posts and their advisors, on Saturday, October 29, at Texas Tech College, Lubbock.

Session will begin at 10:00 am. at the Aggie Engineering Auditorium on the campus. The meeting is for the purpose of deciding on the council-wide program highlights for Exploring for the next year.

Beginning the day will be registration at 10:00 a. m., followed by general assembly at 10:15. At 10:45, the meeting will break into four sessions: outdoor, vocational, social, and service.

Lunch will be served at 12:00 noon, Student Union cafeteria. General assembly will be held again at 1:30 p. m., followed by a break at 2:30. At 2:45, there will be District Explorer sessions and at 4:00 o'clock, another break. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. in the Student Union Building.

At 7:30 the group will attend the football game between Texas Tech and West Texas State College. Scouts and advisors will not have to sit in the end zone.

Cost is $3.25 per head, payable in advance to the Council Office in Lubbock. This fee will include lunch, dinner, and ticket to the football game. Final reservation deadline is 12:00 p. m., October 26.

Explorers are asked to wear uniforms if possible, and if not to wear something fairly nice.

Council Asked To Employ One Full Time Fireman

Right during Fire Prevention Week, Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce board of directors has taken an action bearing upon the subject.

At their meeting Monday afternoon they adopted a full time fireman.

Fire fighting is done here in Muleshoe on a purely volunteer basis. Captains, drivers, and crew members are all volunteering their services as a patriotic gesture, for no pay.

TOO MUCH CARRYOVER

Reduction In Cotton Allotment, Price Seen

Another cut in cotton price supports and another cut in number of acres to be planted to cotton in the U. S., appear certain for 1956, according to news coming from Washington.

Department of Agriculture early this week estimated total cotton production for 1955 at nearly 14 million bales and the average per acre yield of lint cotton at a record 402 pounds.

That brought out expert's opinion that a smaller acreage and a drop in price supports from the present level of 90 per cent of parity are in the making.

They estimated next year's cotton acreage would be cut to 17 or 17½ million acres in 1956, from this year's acreage allotment of 18,200,000. And they figured that next year's support price might range somewhere between 75 and 86 per cent of parity.

Secretary of Agriculture is expected to call for a production in 1956 of only 10 million bales. There was a carryover on Aug. 1 of this year of around 12 million bales, compared with 11,100,000 this year.

The secretary, in setting up the national acreage allotment, considers the present supply, the new crop, the probable domestic consumption, probable expots and the carry-over which will exist August 1.

Steady increase in the per acre yield in the U. S. has caused increased carryover despite acreage reductions.

The secretary is expected to announce his decision October 15. Farmers will vote in December on whether to accept acreage and marketing conditions.

Muleshoe Radio Permit Asked

A third application for a 500-watt radio station in Muleshoe was received by the Federal Communications Commission last Thursday. It was filed in the name of David W. Ratliff, of Stamford, and asked to be licensed to operate on 1380 kilocycles, daytime only.

Prior to Ratliff's application, Mrs. Alma Holmes, co-owner of the radio station in Floydada, had filed an application for a 500 watter in 1450 kilocycles, and Theodore Rozelle of Clovis, N. M., had filed a similar application.

Hearing on these applications was held in March this year, and, according to Mrs. Holmes, whose application has been on file since 1952, a decision should be rendered soon.

Ratliff also has opposition to his application. The radio station at Post, Texas operates on 1370 kilocycles, 500 watts. Owners of that station contend a station with only 10 kilocycles separation would interfere with its transmission.

Homecoming Set By Ex-Students

A comprehensive program has been arranged for the second annual homecoming sponsored by Muleshoe High School Ex-Students Association, to be held here Friday, October 28. It is the date for the Lockney and Muleshoe football game.

At this homecoming, the exes and former teachers will honor former Supt. W. C. Cox, now superintendent at Munday. Mr. Cox was head of the school system here for 16 years.

Letters have been mailed to all former students whose names could be obtained. The association was formed last year and their first homecoming program was a big success.

The following schedule has been arranged for events during the day:

1 p. m. — Registration Tea, bring your family, High School Bldg.

2:30 — Business meeting.

3:00 — General Assembly, pep rally and tour of school.

6:00 p. m. — Banquet.

8:00 — Muleshoe vs. Lockney, game on Mule gridiron.

11:00 or after game, Dance at Legion Hall.

Adams Describes Co. Agent's Work

J. K. Adams told of the work of a County Agent under the Extension Service when the Rotary Club met Tuesday. Mr. Adams has been county agent here nearly 10 years.

First he told about new agricultural crops for the Muleshoe area, dwelling upon Sesame, being grown on a large scale in the area for the first time. So far, it appears that a high money yield may be expected from the crop this year.

He said some farmers will make as much as 1,500 pounds to the acre, and the entire acreage may average as high as 800 pounds. After cleaning, the farmer nets $9 a hundred pounds. The recent frost damaged sesame some, probably not more than it did crops that have long been grown here.

Mr. Adams went into 4-H boys and girls club work, and related that 4-H boys showing animals at the various fairs have a very fine record of high prizes won.

"Whatever will raise the standard of living of the farmers of Bailey County, we are for and will help with it", he said. One of the main functions of a county agent is to receive research information and get it into the hands of farm people. D. B. Lancaster had charge of the program.

The club was served by Leigon's Cafe at the Legion Home.

Visitors included Rotarians C. O. Russell and Bob Blatz, Littlefield, and Rotarian Lloyd Robinson, Sudan.

ANOTHER MILESTONE REACHED!

Muleshoe Goes Over 1000 Telephone Mark

A milestone in telephone growth has been reached in Muleshoe with the installation of the 1,000 telephones recently.

R. E. Blatz, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, said there are now 1,015 telephones in Muleshoe, compared to 782 in 1952, 550 in 1950, 155 in 1940, and only 94 in 1930.

"These figures are indication that there has been a substantial growth in Muleshoe," Blatz stated.

To further emphasize the telephone growth here, Blatz pointed out that long distance usage has increased from an average of 27 calls per day in 1940 to 147 per day in 1951 and 300 ped day today.

Muleshoe subscribers were placing 707 local calls daily in 1940 compared to 2,200 in 1951, and 6,200 per day today.

Muleshoe was converted to dial on October 16, 1951. It was originally part of the State Telephone Company of Texas, one of the orignial predecessor companies of General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

"We have faith in Muleshoe, beleiving that the future is bright for continued growth," Blatz concluded. "With this in mind, we will continue growing with this area, expanding as the need arises to provide the best telephone service possible."

City Gets New Billing Machine

The city office will soon have a modern billing machine for the sewer and water department, Mayor Bovell said today. The council ordered a new Burroughs recently and will get about a 60-day delivery.

The tremendous increase in water and sewer connections had caused billing to become a burden to the secretary, Mrs. Billie Bayless. The new system will be much faster and less tiring.

Still Trying To Prove Muleshoe Really Exists

The Journal and Mayor Bovell are still trying to produce evidence that there really is a Muleshoe, Texas, to some people over in South Carolina. Two service men, formerly stationed at Clovis AFB, Lee Crossland spokesman, recently called the mayor in the dead of night to prove the point to some friends.

Now Mayor Bovell has written them a letter, in addition to sending them a copy of The Journal.

"We all would appreciate a letter from you", Crossland wrote recently, "if for nothing but to save face. I sincerely hope you will write the editor of The Marlboro Herald-Advocate, Bennettsville, S. C."

By now the South Carolina people ought to have the mayor's letter, along with some Muleshoe literature, and they ought to be able to convince most any doubting Thomases.

4-H And F. F. A. Boys Leave Sunday For State Fair

A large group of 4-H and F. F. A. boys will leave here for Dallas Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock with a large load of livestock to be shown in the State Fair of Texas.

They will be accompanied by J. K. Adams, County Agent, and Bill Bickel, vocational agriculture teacher at Muleshoe High School.

F. F. A. boys making the trip are: Richard Green, Ken Angeley, Royce Turner, Tommy Bickel, Joe Don Jackson, J. L. Redwine, Hugh Otwell, and Ronald Lewis.

Mr. Adams was unavailable and could not be contacted as to how many 4-H boys would be making the trip and livestock they would take.

The F. F. A. boys are taking ten head of hogs, three calves and three lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stinson, accompanied by Miss Jay Carney, District Dress Revue winner, and her Mother, Mrs. Roy Carney left for the fair today, Thursday, where Jay is to participate in the State Dress Revue. Mrs. Stinson is the County H. D. Agent.

OVERSEAS MAILING EARLY IS SUGGESTED

Arnold Alcorn, acting postmaster, has received a poster from the Department in which it is suggested that packages for Christmas going overseas should be mailed Oct. 15 to Nov. 15 to insure delivery by Dec. 25.

Any information needed may be obtained by interested persons at the postoffice.

The Weather

	High	Low
Oct. 6	80	51
Oct. 7	56	35
Oct. 8	72	36
Oct. 9	75	39
Oct. 10	72	41
Oct. 11	79	41
Oct. 12	85	48

No rainfall during the period. First frost night of Thursday, Oct. 6.

DURO SIGN MAKER, letters and numbers for sale at The Journal. Up to 3 1/4 inches high.

First Frost Came Last Thursday

First frost of the season occurred last Thursday night, October 6, R. J. Klump, weather recorder reports. Apparently it did little damage, probably by drying up foliage on cotton and thereby hastening maturity, it did more good than harm.

Further north, the frost was more severe. Some ice was observed on water troughs.

Now comes Mrs. B. H. Henley, who resides southeast of Muleshoe with a record of first frosts since 1946. This was the earliest frost of any year since she has been keeping the records She recorded first frosts as follows:

1946, Nov. 11; 1947, Nov 1; 1948, Oct. 14; 1949, Nov. 8; 1950, Nov. 3; 1951, Nov. 1; 1952, Oct. 7; 1953, Nov. 8; 1954. Oct. 27.

She had a record of a heavy frost occurring Oct. 7, 1951, but apparently nothing was killed by it.

Milo Coming In Is In Good Shape

While other towns on the Plains are complaining of severe damage to grain and sudan following several days of rain, Muleshoe elevator men minimize the damage, especially to maize in reports to The Journal.

One elevator man said grain his firm is receiving is in better shape than before the rains came. It's plenty dry and there is little discoloration. However some "wet" loads have come in.

Another grain man said milo he is receiving is dry and looks good. However, he said that white grain, being softer, especially hegair, may be more damaged than milo.

There is considerable damage to sudan, however, especially where it was "swathed" and the rains caught it on the ground. There is some sprouting and discoloration.

Grain Wednesday was quoted at $1.45. Mostly, the grain is going into government loan, which was at $1.54 per cwt. Wednesday.

Plainview and Lubbock papers of Wednesday carried stories telling of the great damage to grain in their areas, running from 15 to 75 per cent.

JACK STALLINGS CONDITION IMPROVED

Condition of Jack Stallings, gunshot vicim, is reported to be improved, by doctors in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, this week.

Mr. Stallings was moved to St. Anthony's Hospital last Thursday from the West Plains Hospital and Clinic, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

FARMERS AWAIT FROST, LABORERS

Cotton Harvest Moves To Slow Start

Cotton harvest is just getting underway again following the end of the wet spell, but it will be some time before anything like full scale pulling develops, partly because the crop is considerably later than last year.

Union Compress in Muleshoe has received about 300 bales to this morning, but Don Moore, manager said they probably had received 3,000 by this time a year ago. Gins in the area have turned out a few bales but no steady flow of cotton has come about for any of them.

Harvest is slow, too, because of a shortage of labor. Local people who bring in braceros, say it takes several days to deliver these laborers from deep in Mexico after the farmer gives his order.

One agency reported they are receiving 200 and more braceros daily, but it takes a long time at that rate to satisfy the area demand. Lack of trucks available for the work has slowed transportation somewhat.

However, the agency thought that by the end of the week most of the urgent demands for pickers will be satisfied.

Few citizen crews have showed up for the Muleshoe area so far but they likely will come in as the harvest develops.

Another reason for the slow tempo of harvest is that some growers are waiting for the cotton to open more and for a heavier frost. Some defoliation work is going on in the area, and this ought to speed up opening.

CARD TRAYS all standard sizes at the Journal.

ILLINOIS COUPLE ON ANNUAL TRIP HERE

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McClure, of Victoria, Ill., were here this week on their annual fall trip ti visit and attend to business matters.

They own a half section of land northeast of Muleshoe, which is being farmed by Eugene Black. Mr. McClure saw two fields of soybeans that compare favorably with these grown around Victoria, where of course watering is unnecessary. Other big crops there are wheat and corn.

RED CROSS CHAPTER WILL MEET TONIGHT

Bailey County Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold their quarterly meeting tonight, Oct. 13, in the county courtroom in the courthouse.

Students Present Lions Program

Norvil Howell, Betty Shanks, and Kenneth Powell were the main event at Lions Club Wednesday as they played several numbers for the members. Jerry Kirk, program chairman arranged to get them on the program.

Mr. Kirk, superintendant of schools, made a short talk on school problems.

There were two guests present, Horace Edwards, who was Lee Pool's guest, and Ernest Kerr had a guest from Clovis. Bill Moore gave a talk on the recreation center they are working on.

Kirk, Gupton To State Meet

Weakness in instructional programs having been studied, schools of Texas are out to correct these weaknesses and to improve instruction.

At a meeting of administrators held in Austin Sunday and Monday, educators considered these matters and heard talks from recognized educational leaders. Connie Gupton, school tax man, and Jerry Kirk, superintendent, attended.

There are seven phases of the evaluation studies that have been conducted and are continuing.

Muleshoe H. D. Club To Observe Achievement Day

Mrs. Barry Lewis was hostess as the Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club met in her home Tuesday of this week. Program on the topic, "Let's Make and Use A Family Community Center", was led by Mrs. A. W. Copley.

Attending were the following ladies, Mmes. C. E. Briscoe, M. E. Simmons, J. E. Day, Roy Carney, W. W. Smith, Bessie Fletcher, S. L. Robinson, S. C. Caldwell, M. R. Oden, C. H. Gillis, M. L. Oswalt,

Jean Landers, Barry Lewis, A. W. Copley, K. G. Masters and a visitor, Mrs. Oro Curran.

Officers were elected for the coming year, with Mrs. M. R. Oden to serve as president. Others are: vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Simmons; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. K. G. Masters; reporter, Mrs. S. C. Caldwell; council delegate, Mrs. S. L. Robinson; alternate delegate; Mrs. A. W. Copley; and parliamentarian, Mrs. W. R. Bowers.

Club members are to meet at the courthouse, Thursday, October 20, to go to Three Way to visit with the club there.

On Tuesday morning, October 25, at 10:30, club is to meet with Mrs. Oswalt for achievement day, at which time the Progress Club members will be guests. A covered dish luncheon is to be served.

Refreshments of coffee, Cokes, cookies, sandwiches and pototo chips were served by the hostess.

Hostess gift of a candy tray was won by Mrs. Roy Carney.

American Indians Study Of W. S. C. S.

An interesting map study of the Indians in the United States was presented by Mrs. I. F. Willman at the regular meeting Monday of the Methodist W. S. C. S.

Taking part on the program displayed Indian Relics belonging to her husband, Cecil Davis. Most of the relics Mrs. Davis said, were found on their place, ten miles south of Muleshoe.

The study on Indian Americans was led by Mrs. Clarence Stephens.

A talk on Ira Hamilton Hayes, a full blood Pima Indian, was given by Mrs. O. S. Richards. Hayes was one of the men who raised the flag in 1945 on Mt. Suribachi on the Island of Iwo Jima.

Attending were: Mmes. H. Jay Wyer, Roy Bayless, Clarence Stephens, Clay Beavers, W. D. Moore, I. F. Willman, Earl Howell, J. E. Day, O. S. Richards, C. R. Farrell, Mervin Wilterding.

Cecil Davis, R. O. Gregory, Arnold Morris, F. B. Pierson, F. W. Watts, and two visitors, Mrs. Nora Stephens and Miss Sherill Mason.

Progress W. S. C. S. Gains Two Members

Progress Methodist W. S. C. S. met for study session on American Indians, Thursday afternoon, October 6.

Program began with a prayer by Mrs. Nellie Powell, and was followed by the business session, which was conducted by Joyce Walker. The group sang "I Need Thee Every Hour". Sadie Bass gave the devotional.

A report on the Navajo Mission at Farmington, N. M., was given by Velma Gwyn. "Religion, Music, and Art of the Indian", was given by Juanite Urteaga, and closing prayer was led by Joyce Walker.

The ladies voted to sell Christmas cards again this year, specializing in scripture text cards. Also, it was voted to continue rummage sale throughout the fall. Some $30 was raised at the last sale, despite rainy weather. All members are reminded to continue bringing their rummage, especially mens clothing. Also, remember the next study session, October 20, when Elnita Gray will teach the lesson.

Ladies present were Mmes. Mattie Griffin, Ruby Actkinson, Johnie Westbrook, Sadie Bass, Ruth Cooper, Velma Gwyn, Joyce Walker, Juanita Urteaga, Nellie Powell, and Irma Lee.

Mrs. Urtegea and Mrs. Powell are new members. Mrs. Lee was a visitor.

Ladies Attended Dist. WMU Meeting

A number of ladies from here attended an all day District meeting of the W. M. U. at Littlefield this week.

Those attending received information and inspiration on the work which is being planned for the coming year.

Inspirational speaker on the program was Mrs. Lon Smith.

Attending from here were Mmes. Lockadoo, Moore, Howell, Jameson, Byhum, Griffith, Eason, Waltrous, Davis, Stinson, Little, Gaddy, Henry, Shepherd, Wilhite, Bratcher, and Fowler.

Vota Vita Class Elected Officers

Vota Vita Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Holly Ann Cox, Monday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. After meeting was called to order by Mrs. A. T. Fowler, teacher of the class, officers were elected.

Noretta Harrison is president, Shirley Matthiesen, vice-president; Betty Shanks, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Bratcher, reporter; Billy Ann Pence, social chairman; and group captains, Rosetta Sims, Holly Ann Cox, and Janelle Sedgwick.

Immediately following the election, refreshments of cookies and Cokes were served.

Pat Nickels Hosts Philathea Circle

A business and social meeting of the Philathea Circle was held last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ophel Jennings, with her daughter, Pat Nickels, as hostess.

Discussions were held during the business session, which was followed by an interesting program on "The American Indian", by Theresa Edwards.

Mrs. Nickels, hostess served refreshments to Mmes. Dorothy Wyer, Betty Cowan, Margaret Adams, Theresa Edwards, Wanda Smith, and Betty Murrah.

New Class Is Organized At First Baptist

The newly organized women's class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening, October 6, at the home of Mrs. Lela Barron, teacher.

Eleven members were present. Mrs. Clarence Wilhite brought the inspiring devotional.

Officers were elected, and Mrs. Louise Wilson is the president. Members of the class chose to name the class "Bethany".

Mrs. Barron served delicious angel-food cake, with whipped cream and coffee to the group.

CARD TRAYS all standard sizes at the Journal.

Half Century Met Thursday

Thirteen ladies attended the regular meeting of the Muleshoe Half Century Club last week at the home of Mrs. Laura Gilbmreath. Co-hostess for the day was Mrs. Mattie Duke.

The evening was spent in social visiting, and playing card games. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mmes. Berdie Pauls, Beulah Carles, Alpha Matthiesen, Gussie Mardis, Anna Moeller, Lois Schoenberger, Jennie Panter, and a visitor, Mrs. York.

Next meeting will be held next Thursday, October 20, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Panter.

Lazbuddie H. D. Plans Meeting For October 19

Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday, October 19, in the home of Mrs. J. L. Ivy, it was announced this week.

Program for the day will be an exchange of favorite recipes. Each member is asked to bring a favorite recipe with them.

Officers will be elected at this meeting, therefore all members are urged to attend.

All ladies of the community, who are interested in Home Demonstration work, are invited to attend.

Carrol Jones Family Feted With A Social

Wednesday evening, October 5, members of the Progress Methodist Church honored the Carrol Jones family with a social on the the church lawn.

Evenings festivities got underway with a pot-luck salad supper, with games and fellowship following.

Gordon Murrah, Sunday School superintendent, presented Rev. and Mrs. Jones with a gift from the entire church. The gift was a set of silverware, service for eight.

Rev. Jones has served the Progress Church as either part or full time pastor, for more than seven years.

Approximately seventy-five persons were present for the social event.

3-A English Club Was Organized

3-A English Club was organized Friday afternoon, October 7, and officers were elected.

Wilma Puckett is the president. Other officers are: vice-president, Carroll Lelton; secretary, Judy Inman; treasure, Kearney Scoggin; reporter, Rex Lowery.

Program chairman for October, Charlotta Morgan, was appointed by the president.

It was voted that class would meet twice each month on the first and third Fridays, during the afternoon English period.

First meeting will be held Friday, October 14.

Dues for membership in the club is 1c per month for each member.

Meeting was adjourned ten minutes until 2:00 o'clock.

Fifty Ladies Were Present For W. M. U.

An excellent attendance, fifty ladies, were present when the W. M. U. met Wednesday morning at 9:30, in the dining hall of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. K. Shepherd reviewed the Texas W. M. U. Year Book, outlining the duties and responsibilities of officers and committees.

Coffee, cookies and rolls were served.

There are now six circles of the W. M. S. in Muleshoe, and the members extend a cordial welcome to other ladies of the Baptist Church and the Baptist Mission to join one of them.

Bookeeping Systems on sale at the Journal phone 7220.

Servis LF "Gyro-57" STALK SHREDDER

A 3-pt. lift-type shredder with all advantages . . . automatic level position of blades, complete cutting height control from tractor seat (9-inch to 19-inch), close quarter cutting, and ruggedness for years and years of tough cutting service.

Intermeshed stationary and rotating blades (a patented Servis feature) make equipment ideal for cutting all underbrush, stalks, pastures and other tough material for easy soil-enriching plowing-under.

Foolproof against stump damage

cuts stalks or brush up to 3" dia. on 3-pt. lift



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TAKE THE RIGHT ROAD IN LIFE!!

Find Out What you Are Best Fitted For.

All Questions Answered Come for a Complete Life Reading!

FULL LIFE READING ½ PRICE

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Opposite Ray Griffiths' Elevator

ANNOUNCING

MORRISON ADDITION NO. 2

To The Colored Section Of Muleshoe

140 Lots For Sale

30 and 60 ft. lots

All Modern Conveniences Available

— ALSO —

Lots In Our Section For Mexican People

Opportunities Here For Good Rental Property

SEE

D. L. MORRISON

PHONE 4130 —:— MULESHOE

ANNOUNCING

WE WILL BE OPEN IN OUR NEW BUILDING

Located Corner Ave. B & West 1st St.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

We Are Going to Give You A

NEW SERVICE

We Will Give "Everedy" Coupons With Each Grocery Purchase

And We Will Have The

REDEMPTION CENTER RIGHT IN OUR STORE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Watch For Our Ad Next Week

BLACKBURN FOOD STORE

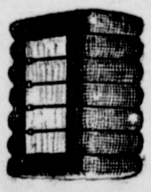
MR. FARMER...

WE ARE READY FOR YOUR



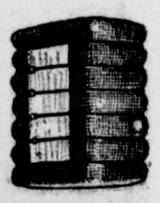
COTTON

Once again our Gin has been put into fine condition to Handle your Cotton Crop. Nothing has been spared in getting our machinery in top condition to give our customers the most efficient service available.



WE WANT TO DO YOUR GINNING

GIVE US A TRY



WHERE GINNING IS AN ART AND SERVICE A PLEASURE

PAYMASTER GIN & ELEVATOR

JIMMIE CRAWFORD, Manager

PHONE 4820 —:— MULESHOE



HARVEST-TIME VALUES!



GUNN BROS STAMPS

DOUBLE ON TUESDAY

JOY Regular Size 29c

LARGE SIZE Lava Soap ..... 2 for 29c

BAKE-RITE
Shortening
3 LB. TIN 69c

COMSTOCK Pie Apples No. 2 Can, Sliced 19c

HI-C Orange Drink 46 Oz. 19c

DURAND'S GOLDEN YAM, No. 2½ Can Sweet Potatoes 19c

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
DRIP or REGULAR 1 LB. TIN 89c

Curtiss, Baby Ruth, Butterfiner, Coco. Grove COOKIES 1 Lb. Bag 39c

White Cotton Picking, 8 Oz. Gloves Canvas White, Pair ..... 5 for $1.00

Tender Garden Swet Peas Hunt's No. 300 ..... 15c

HOMINY
No. 2 DIAMOND WHITE ..... 2 FOR 15¢

Wilson, 12 Oz. Tin Chopped Beef 29c

Hunt's Fancy, No. 300 Peaches ..... 5 for $1.00



SWEET TREAT CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE
No. 2 CAN 19c

POTTED MEAT Campfire 1/4s ..... 5 for 29c

FLOOR WAX Simoniz (Non-Scuff) ½ Gal. $1.59

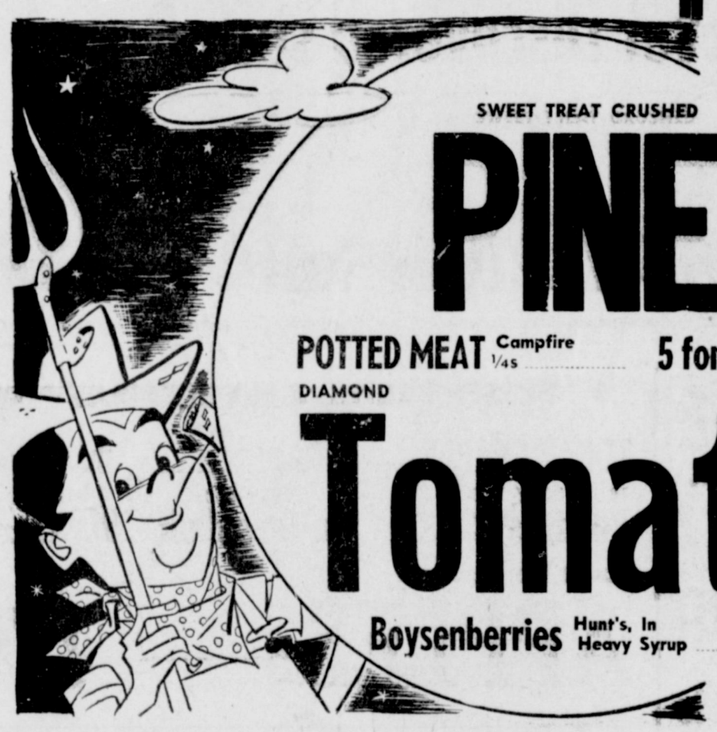
PRUNE JUICE Shedd's Lady Betty Qt. Bottle 29c

DIAMOND
Tomato Juice
46 oz. CAN 19c

Boysenberries Hunt's, In Heavy Syrup 29c

Chocolate Syrup Hershey's 16 Oz. 19c

Cocoanut New Angel Flake 4Oz. Tin 15c



CASHWAY

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
By Mary Lee Taylor

Western Ranch Chicken

1 tablespoon flour
2 Tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons paprika
1 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
8-oz. can tomato sauce
3 Tablespoons vinegar
2½ to 3-lb. frying chicken, cut into pieces

Mix the flour, sugar, salt, pepper and paprika in a 1½-qt. bowl. Stir in gradually ½ cup milk and tomato sauce. Stir in the vinegar. Dip chicken, a piece at a time, into tomato mixture. As chicken is dipped, put into a heavy 10-in. skillet. Pour rest of tomato mixture around chicken. Bake, uncovered, on center rack of 350 oven (moderate) for 30 minutes. Then turn chicken and bake 30 minutes longer, or until drumstick is tender when pierced with a fork. Remove from oven. Put chicken on platter and keep hot. Stir ½ cup milk into tomato mixture left in skillet. Stir over medium heat until sauce is smooth and steaming hot, about ½ minute. Do not boil. Serve over fluffy, cooked rice along with the chicken and broiled peach halves. Makes 4 servings.

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
10 LB. BAG 69c

HUNT'S NO. 2½ CAN
PRUNE PLUMS 19¢

Vanilla Wafers Ranch House 25c Cello Bag 19c

SHEDD'S LADY BETTY, 15 OZ. JAR Cucumber Wafers 19c

fall HARVEST

Radishes
GARDEN FRESH 2 Bunches FOR 9c

LEMONS
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LB. ..... 9¢

ORANGES California Sunkish ..... lb. 9c

ONIONS Garden Fresh Green (Bunch) ..... 2 for 9c

GRAPES
THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS LB. ..... 9¢

FROZEN FOODS

BREADED SHRIMP Gulf Stream 10 Oz. Pkg. 49c
GREEN PEAS Snow Crop 1 0Oz. Pkg. 17c
Chopped Broccoli Snow Crop 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c
Mixed Vegetables Snow Crop 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c

ALL MEAT
Franks 3 Lb. Cello Pkg. 99c

WILSON CORN KING, SLICED
Bacon 2 Lb. Cello Pkg. $1.09

TENDER LEAN MEATS

LEAN AND TENDER
Veal Cutlets
LB. 69c

VANCE'S COUNTRY STYLE PURE
Pork Sausage
LB. 49c

CASHWAY

FREE DELIVERY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Phone 2440 or 2450

BACK BONE Lean and Tender ..... lb. 39c
BEEF LIVER Fresh Tender ..... lb. 29c
PORK CHOPS Lean & Tender Center Cuts ..... lb. 49c

BABSON DISCUSSES—

Stock Market Explosion

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 13. Although prolonged drought and heat, together with hurricanes and floods, have sharply cut yields of corn, soybeans, grain sorghums, tobacco, vegetables, and other crops, I still look for a total U.S. crop outturn this year of near-record size.

Wheat and Other Summer Crops

A number of summer crops already have been harvested, and the final official tallies probably will not differ materially from the published estimates. Although the total wheat crop of nearly 917,000,000 bushels is down 20% from the 1944-1953 average, total supplies for the current season are huge, since the carryover last July topped a billion bushels by a sizeable margin. Most of it, however, was in government hands. This fact, plus the government loan on the 1955 crop, may result in higher average prices later in the season.

The barley crop is the second largest on record,—some 86,000,000 bushels. This is enough to go around. Flaxseed also is in plentiful supply, with the crop the third largest on record. The record total hay crop—108,500,000 tons—should easily meet all requirements. Another record-breaker is oats, with outturn of 1,636,000,000 bushels—and, incidentally, the highest-quality crop in years.

Outlook for Corn and Soybeans

The unfavorable weather conditions also harmed the country's corn crop this summer. But corn is sturdy and weathered these beatings well. Despite sharp losses, the indicated crop of 3,113,467,000 bushels is a little above the ten-year average. Total supplies for 1955-1956 will be unusually large, in view of the substantial carryover. This should keep prices from kicking over the traces, and make for favorable livestock feeding ratios. Efficient hog and cattle producers should benefit.

Soybeans —"Johnny-Come-Lately" wonder boy amoung U.S. grains—also took a drubbing from the elements this summer, but came through with flying colors. Barring further damage, a record crop of around 388,000,000 bushels is in the works; this would be 13% above the 1954 outturn and 62% over the ten-year average. Over-all supplies of this versatile bean appear somewhat heavy to me, and I doubt that prices will make sustained progress on the upside, over the near term at least.

COTTON AND OTHER FALL CROPS

Despite record small plantings, the U. S. cotton crop may amount to 12, 873,000 bales, which would be only moderately under the ten-year average. Including the August 1 carryover of some 11,100,000 bales, total supplies for the current season are top-heavy. They, however, may not prove burdensome since the bulk of the carryover is in government hands. Free supplies will dwindle as the season works along and prices probably will average higher.

Dry beans promise to do well this year, with an indicated outturn of around 18,900,000 bags 9% above average. This means plenty of the Boston specialty for all hands! The U. S. rice crop may amount to about 48,700,000 bags--an amount easily sufficient for all requirements. The late potato crop (grown in 29 states) of 313,527,000 bushels is above average size, and should have no difficulty meeting late fall and winter needs. Prices should work higher later on.

FARMERS SHOULD CONTINUE TO DO FAIRLY WELL

All this adds up to fairly good times for the American farmer, although prices of farm products for the first eight months of this year averaged about 5% lower than in the corresponding period of 1954. Efficient, well-managed farms are still making money, despite the fact that the cost of things the farmer buys is still relatively high. The going, of course, is tough and always has been, for the small, inefficient farm; but, as I veiw the situation, American agriculture is doing well.

Since 1956 is a presidential election year, the farmer's well-being will top the agenda when Congress reconvenes in January. Whether high, rigid supports will be restored, or the flexible system further extended, remains to be seen. I again forecast that the real need is for a long-term solution. Meanwhile, farmers should continue to work faithfully, serve their God, and vote in accordance with their basic convictions.

PARMER COUNTY

Farm Bureau News

By RAYMOND EULER

Rhea Farm Bureau had another good meeting last Friday night. They always do, but we think this one deserves special mention. They elected Jack Patterson as their county director. We think he'll give them good representation.

State Representative, Jesse Osborn explained legislative procedures and processes. On taxes, he stated that taxes that people sometime don't like to pay are necessitated because of the successful campaigning on their part for certain priveleges or state service.

Naturally, additional money is necessary for administration of new services, said Osborn . . . . Parmer County Farm Bureau President Gilbert Kalwasser also appeared on the program. He urged participation of the membership in meetings of the farm organization so that directors and officers would have a clear picture of their desires. He also discussed the Soil Fertility Bank farm program proposal, which is gaining in interest since past and present administration methods are failing to solve the growing problem of farm income and commodity surpluses.

The open forum meeting in Bovina last week was one of thing lacking,(was a few hundred more farmers. There were about 70 present, but a good percentage of them entered into discussion of the problems at hand. We think Gilbert Kaltwasser established himself as one of the best chairman in the area at this meeting. Impartiallity is a hard quality to maintain when occupying the chair, as any chairman knows, but Gilbert did so with dignity. Respect of the delegation was evidenced by the orderly procession of the evening.

You members who did not attend the forum are urged to join those who did at the seventh annual convention Thursday night, October 20 in the Bovina School Auditorium. Resolutions adopted at this convention will be Parmer County's Farm Bureau's policy from now to October, 1956. You can help form those policies at the convention Thursday night. Come and cast your ballot.

Consider this: Say not thou, I will recompense evil, but wait on the Lord, and he shall save thee. Proverbs 20:22

FROM OKLAHOMA

Mrs. W. C. Bruster, of Madill, Okla., is visiting this week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel White.

Our Honor Roll

NEW SUBSCRIBERS:

M. E. Casey, Maple.
F. A. Grimsley, Route 2.
Ernest Hunt, Nebr.
Frank D. Ford, City.
W. J. Coffman, Route 1.
W. E. Hawkins, Route 3.
D. N. Marshall, Ark.

RENEWALS:

Mrs. C. E. Prytz, Pecos.
G. L. Splawn, Route 3.
Alfred Steinbock, Route 1.
J. R. Clark, Route 1.
Beryl Wingo, City.
Leonard E. Evans, City.
L. S. Barron, City.
F. W. Green, Lazbuddie.
Melvin Treider, Route 3.
D. L. Redwine, Route 2.
J. R. Henry, Route 2.
C. C. Buhrman, Route 1.
Elmo Stevens, Route 1.
Mrs. E. R. Wright, City.
Union Compress, City.
A. J. Lenderson, City.
Chamber of Commerce, City.
Earl E. Cary, Okla.

BROWNIE SCOUTS MET MONDAY AFTERNOON

Brownie Scout Troop Number one met at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the Scout Hut, where they played a nature game.

After enjoying cookies, the girls closed the meeting by singing the Brownie Song.

TO ARIZONA FOR MEETING

Mrs. Pat Bobo left Wednesday for Phoenix, Ariz., where she is visiting here last Sunday with his son, Jamie, of Roswell, N. M., to attend a National Meeting of the Association of Bank Women.

FROM ROSWELL

Mr .and Mrs. Jim King and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte King.



When you pay bills by check, you save steps and time, eliminate arguments (your cancelled check is your receipt). You avoid the risk of keeping large sums of cash on hand. You have a record of where your money goes—and for what. See us about opening an account. Try our courteous service.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC

Phone 7770 —:— Muleshoe

Are YOU This Man?

Top Flight Texas Company Has Opening In Muleshoe For Young Married Man 25-35. Right Man Will Be Trained, Financed and Assured of Promotion. This Is A Genuine Opportunity For The Right Man. The Man We Are Looking For Is Now Employed, But Has Reached Top Pay In Present Job Or Lacks Opportunity For Advancement.

Write Your Qualifications To Or Contact —

MR. J. I. PARHAM

District Manager
225 Fields & Lewis Bldg.

Lubbock, Texas —:— Call PO3-5544

COL. CLAYTON MYERS
AUCTIONEER

Muleshoe Livestock Auction — Sale Every Saturday

BOOK YOUR FARM SALES WITH ME

Phone 4303 Muleshoe

FOR YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO BE
-FILLED RIGHT-
— HAVE THEM FILLED BY —
DAMRON REXALL DRUG STORE

WE FILL ANY DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

THE MOST COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT IN WEST TEXAS

Muleshoe —:— Phone 2100

TAPPAN GAS RANGE
SPECIAL!

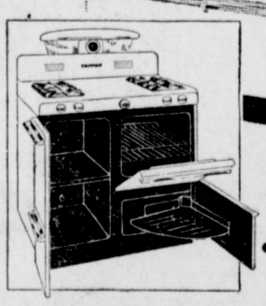
DON'T CONFUSE THIS RANGE WITH OTHER MAKES DESIGNED TO SELL AT LOW PRICES . . .

a top quality TAPPAN built to sell for much more!

★ Because we are one of Tappan's best customers . . .
★ Because of special cooperation of the Tappan Co. . . .
★ Because we bought a portion of a solid carload . . .
★ We can offer you this 1955 genuine Tappan at this unheard-of low price!

If you've been waiting for a value-packed range, this TAPPAN is your answer to a dollar-wise investment! Only TAPPAN can give you so many features at so low a price!





Lamp, clock and timer optional at extra cost.

NEW 1955 FEATURES

- Divided Top Has Plenty Of Space for Big Utensils
- Spacious 17" Oven With Thick Insulation On All Sides
- Large, Roomy Storage Compartment, With Shelf
- Swing-Out Broiler Has One-Piece Porcelain Broiler Pan
- Durable Titanium Porcelain Exterior Finish
- Flexo-Speed Oven With Low Temperature Wide Flame Burner

EXTRA VALUE . . . EXTRA SAVINGS!

$129.95 AND YOUR OLD STOVE

ACT NOW (LIMITED SALE)

E. R. HART CO.

PHONE 3300 —:— MULESHOE



Columbus Never Discovered such Grand FOOD BUYS

PEACHES Cal-Top No. 2½ Can 29c

PET MILK, tall can 2 for 25c

HERSHEY'S COCOA 1 LB. CAN 63c

CORN Concho Cream Style No. 303 Can 13c

TOMATOES Concho No. 303 Can 13c

SUN BONNET SUE FLOUR 10 LB BAG 69c

Pears Hunt's No. 2½ Can 39c Beans Pinto 2 Lb. Bag 25c

12 BOTTLE CARTON — PLUS DEPOSIT COCA-COLA 39c

Vel Giant Box each 69c Vel Large Box 2 for 45c

400 COUNT BOX KLEENEX 25c

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's No. 1 Can 2 for 25c

CHOCOLATE CHIPS Hershey's Semi-Sweet 6 Oz. Bag 23c

• FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES •

TOKAY GRAPES Sweet and Juicy lb. 12½c

10 LB. POLY BAG Potatoes No. 1 Red 39c

RUBY RED Grapefruit lb. 12½c

DOUBLE RED DELICIOUS APPLES LB. 17c

• FROZEN FOODS •

WELCH'S Grape Juice 6 Oz. Can 19c

BIRD'S EYE, CUT Green Beans 10 Oz. Pkg. 23c

CHICKEN POT PIES Banquet 10 Oz. Pkg. 25c

THOMAS' BREADED — 10 OZ. PKG. FISH STICKS 33c

• QUALITY MEATS •

ROUND STEAK Hinkson's Choice Grade lb. 79c

HINKSON'S CHOICE GRADE SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 59c

CHILI Vance's Whole Beef 1 lb. pkg. 59c

FRESH GROUND MEAT HAMBURGER LB. 19c

BACON Sunray Hickory Smoked 2 lb. pkg. $1.09

WAGNON GRO. & MKT.

PHONE 4060

DELIVERY SERVICE

Piggly Wiggly SUPER MARKETS

DAVIS & HUMPHRIES, OWNERS & OPERATORS



LIBBYS FANCY
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz CAN **28¢**

PINEAPPLE LIBBYS CRUSHED No. 2 CAN **25¢**

Asparagus	Libby's Green Tips, Picnic Can	37c	Tom. Sauce	Libby's 8 Oz. Can	9c	Apricots	Libby's Halves No. 303	27c
Green Beans	Libby's Whole No. 303	27c	Kraut	Libby's No. 303	15c	Spiced Peaches	Libby's No. 2½	39c
Lima Beans	Libby's Garden No. 303	29c	Garden Veg.	Libby's No. 303	19c	Pears	Libby's No. 303	29c
Beets	Libby's Cut No. 303	13c	Apricot Nectar	Libby's 12 Oz Can	14c	Tom. Juice	Libby's No. 303	12c

SHORTENING SWIFTS JEWEL 3 LB. CAN **63¢**

COFFEE HIXSON'S EXTRA RICH LB. CAN **79¢**

LIBBY'S GARDEN CREAM, NO. 303 CAN
CORN 15c

LIBBY'S GOLDEN CREAM, NO. 303 CAN
PEAS 19c

Olives	Libby's Stuffed Manzanilla 3 Oz. Jar	33c	Brown Beans	Libby's No. 2½ Can	25c
Spinach	Libby's No. 303	15c	Sweet Pickles	Libby's 15 Oz. Jar	29c
			New Potatoes	Libby's Whole No. 303	15c
			Spanish Rice	Libby's No. 300 Can	19c

GREEN BEANS LIBBYS FANCY BLUE LAKE CUT No. 303 CAN **21¢**

FLOUR GOLDEN WEST 10 LB BAG **69¢**

Beef Stew	Libby's 24 Oz. Can	43c	Vienna Sausage	Libby's No. ½ Can	19c
Potted Meat	Libby's No. ¼ Can	9c	Skinners	Macaroni 14 Oz. Cello Bag	25c
Tuna Fish	Tuxedo No. ½ Can	19c	Catsup	Frost 14 Oz. Bottle	19c

PEANUT BUTTER	Bama 12 Oz. Jar	39c			
BLACK PEPPER	Schilling's 2 Oz. Can	19c			
GRAPE JELLY	Bailey's 20 Oz. Tumbler	35c			
MARSHMALLOWS	Curtis 10 Oz. Cello Bag	19c			
MILK	Daricraft Tall Can	12½c			
BABY FOOD	Gerbers' Strained	3 for 27c			
POP CORN	Pop Rite 10 Oz. Can	17c			
EAGLE BRAND MILK	Large Can	29c			
WESSON OIL	Quart Bottle	63c			

BABO ECONOMY SIZE SPECIAL PACK CAN **12½¢**

KLEENEX 400 COUNT BOX **25¢**

Brylcreme	4 Oz. Tube Plus Tax	49c	Nose Drops	Vick's	31c
Aspirins	Bayer's 15c Tin	10c	Razor Blades	Gillette Blue 10 Count	49c

SHAMPOO MODART 75c SIZE **37¢**

Clorox	Quart Bottle	17c	Tide	Large Box	29c
Paper Towels	Northern, 150 Count Roll	20c	Syrup	White Karo 1½ Lb. Bottle	25c
Napkins	Demask 80 Count Box		10c Pickles	Libby's Sour or Dill, 22 Oz. Jar	33c

E & R ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB. **39¢**

BALLARD'S OR PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 2 CANS **19¢**

Breaded Shrimp	Gulf Stream 10 Oz. Pkg	49c	Chuck Roast	U. S. Choice	lb. 39c
Bacon	Wilson's Thrift Sliced	lb. 39c	Club Steak	U. S. Choice	lb. 59c
Franks	E & R	3 lb. 99c	Hamburger	Fresh Ground	lb. 29c
Sausage	Armour's Star	lb. 39c	Beef Ribs	U. S. Choice	lb. 29c
Roast	Fresh Pork	lb. 49c	CHILI	Vance's Home Made	lb. 59c
Pork Liver	Fresh Sliced	lb. 29c	Cheese	Nu-Taste	2 lb. box 69c

PICNICS OAK WOOD ½ or WHOLE LB. **29¢**

MARYLAND SWEETS
SWEET POTATOES LB. **10¢**

TOMATOES	Home Grown	lb. 10c	ONIONS	No. 1 Yellow	lb. 5c
LETTUCE	Large Firm Heads	lb. 12½c	ORANGES	Texas Full of Juice	lb. 10c

APPLES EXTRA FANCY COLORADO DELICIOUS LB. **19¢**

FANCY SLICERS
CUCUMBERS..... 12½c

LIBBY'S FROZEN 10 OZ. CAN
Pineapple Chunks . . . 12½c

FRESH PACT FROZEN, 10 OZ. PKG.
GREEN PEAS..... 12½c

LIBBY'S FROZEN, 8 OZ. PKG. BEEF, CHICKEN, OR TURKEY
POT PIES.....2 for 45c

LIBBY'S FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN
GRAPE JUICE 19c





CLASSIFIED ADS



1. Personal

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

SPECIAL PRICES
On all Radiators International Farmall Cores $25 exchange
STOVALL-BOOHER
Radiator Sales & Service
Plainview, Texas

WANTED: Ironing. Will care for children in home during school hours. Phone 6232. 1-43-5tc.

PAINTING WANTED: Phone2060. 1-41-1tp.

TIME TO ORDER your imprinted Christmas Cards and others. See Mrs. F. W. Green, Lazbuddie 1-42-2tp

2. Lost and Found

LOST: John Deere four bottom breaking plow. Disappeared from my place Tuesday nite. Reward for information leading to return. If someone has just borrowed it, let me know. E. V. Bartlett, 4 mi. N Muleshoe, Friona highway. 2-42-2tp.

DR. B. Z. BEATY
Dentist
Office Hours: 9-12, 1-5
1314 West 1st.
Closed Saturday P. M.
Off. Phone 2040, Res. 5020

PRESSURE PUMP SERVICE
Clean Out, Pulled and Set and Repaired.
— SEE —
LON MARTIN
At Eubanks Electric
Phone 3690 — Muleshoe

CARTER ribbons and carbons at The Journal office.

Read The Journal Want-Ads.

CARD TRAYS all standard sizes at the Journal.

3. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Experienced morning waitress. Apply in person at Cross Roads Cafe. 3-25-tfc.

WANTED: Lady to live in home as companion to elderly lady. May have part time job. See or phone Mrs. Jack Lenderson, 5460; Mrs. Beryl Wingo, 5380; or Mrs. Otto Workman, 5360, or at Cobb's Dept. Store. 3-41-2tp.

WANTED: Salesman or Saleslady, must be at least 20 yrs. of age. Either part time or full time. Box 150, Plainview, Texas. 2-42-2tp

HELP WANTED: Lady wanted for permanent motel work. Apply in person Highland Motel. 3-42-2tp

RAWLEIGH DEALER wanted at once in Bailey Co. Good opportunity. Write Rawleigh's Dept., TXI-270-105, Memphis, Tenn. or see R. E. Wright 964 W-3rd today. Littlefield, Texas. 3-42-2tp

5. Apts. For Rent

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment with refrigerator. Rosie McKillip, 1017 West 2nd., Phone 2730. See me at Dunlap's, 8 to 6. 5-41-1tc.

6. Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT: 1 nice quiet room. No children. Mrs. Carothers. 6-41-1tp.

BEDROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. See or call Mrs. E. R. Wright, 1201 W. 5th. 6-41-1tp.

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: By owner. My 6 room home, three B. R. garage attached. LR and DR carpeted wall to wall. Floor furnace, venetian blinds, plumbed for washer and dryer. Plenty built-ins. Corner lot, paved both sides. Sell cheap or trade for Muleshoe property. W. F. Harper, 311 Boesen St., Sudan, Texas, Phone 4581 after 7 p. m. 8-42-3tp.

FOR SALE: Irrigated farm, 170 acres, located 9 miles north of Littlefield, Texas. On paved highway, commonly known as Mary L. Barnes Farm. Write R. L. Barnes, 1836 W. 147th St., Gardena, Calif. 8-43-3tp.

8. Real Estate For Sale:

WE NEED LISTINGS In Muleshoe territory. If you have a farm for sale, phone, write or come to see us. Turner Bros. Land Co. Phone 5221, Box 127, Hale Center, Texas. 8-47-8tp

FOR SALE By Owner: 177½ acres dry land, 59 4/10 acres cotton base. 12½ mi. southwest Muleshoe. See E. W. Harper, 4 mi. west, 5 north Earth. 8-44-8tp.

FOR SALE: 320 acre choice wheat farm, $75 acre. Good terms. Also good irrigated farm. S. E. Goucher, Phone 6261. 8-42-4tp.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three room. Tom Payne, Route 2, Muleshoe. On West Camp farm to market road, about 2 mi. off Clovis highway. 8-41-3tp.

FARMS AND HOMES FOR SALE

* 158-A 7 room home, home and farm, new.
* 14-A 4 room and Bath on Hiway, a nice little place.
* 160-A 5 rooms and Bath. 2 wells on pavement.
*160-A 3 room 1 well on pavement $210 per acre.

If you want to sell give me your listing.

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GOOD UNIMPROVED 320 Acres Close in, extra good 8" well on natural gas. 91 Acre cotton base, 21 acre wheat base. Located South East of Friona. This farm will carry $100.00 per acre loan. $225.00 per acre.

640 ACRES: Highly improved and close in. 3 Extra good 8" wells on natural gas ½ mile underground tile, 49 acre cotton base. All will water good but appr. 15 acres the improvements sets on. This farm has nice 3 bedroom home and 4 room tenant house. All modern. Large barn and other out buildings. Located in the best water district in Parmer Co. $225.00 Per acre. $50,000 to $60,000 will handle.

We have several perfect 160 acre tracts, 320s, 240s, 640s, or anything you would ask for in the way of land. Write us for free farm list.

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8-42-2tc

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● 80 Acres, well located, 2 bedroom home, 8" irrigation well. Priced to sell at $28,000. Has a large loan.

● 320 A. good wheat land, 143 A wheat, 22 A rye. If you are looking for wheat land you will want to see this. Priced $75 per acre and $10,000 cash will handle this farm.

● 152 A. good 8" irrigation well, good clean farm. This farm is located in New Mexico. Priced at $275 per acre, $18,000 will handle.

● 14 A, 2 bed room home, well located on pavements, small irrigation well. If you are looking for a small tract to make a home you will want to see this place.

● 10 A, close in. Might do some trading for home in town.

● 400 A, near Arch, N. M., good 8" irrigation well. 60 A in cultivation. This is a nice stock farm with plenty of barns to take care of a small herd. Priced to sell at $60 per acre.

● 80 A. on pavement, 10" irrigation well on natural gas. Will sell for $400 per acre, 29% down.

● 3756 A ranch, 800 acres state lease, $15 per acre. On pavement, 29% down.

● We have buyer for 160 acres; also 80 acres. If you plan to sell would like to have a listing on your property. Farm and ranch, city or business. We handle all types of Real Estate, Rentals, Leases and Property Management.

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320 acres, well located about five miles from Bovina, the very tops in quality, all in cultivation and all will water perfectly from one ditch. Three irrigation wells, one of which is brand new.

This farm can be bought on easy crop payment arrangement, with only 29% down.

O. W. RHINEHART
Friona, Texas

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 160 A. Farm, 125 A. under irrigation. Good 10-inch well. Small modern house. See owner on this farm 3 mi. East of Muleshoe on Plainview Highway, 1 mi. South on right side. Or write Box 1153, Muleshoe, Texas. 8-42-2tp

COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
Treasury Department of the United States
Washington, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MULESHOE", located in Muleshoe, State of Texas, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

Now, therefore, I, Ray M. Gidney, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the above named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 28th day of July, 1955.

R. W. GIDNEY
Comptroller of the Currency
Charter No. 14745.

41-9tc.

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FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, to be moved. W. E. Wenner, 7 mi. south, 1 east Bovina, or 2½ N 5 east Oklahoma Lane.



● 320. Acres farm on paved road Nice home, 2 good wells on Natural gas 90 acres of cotton. This is the best of new land price $410 per acre, no waste land.

● 160 Acres, 10 in. well, nice 3 bed room home, and plenty of good farms, some good 80. A. on paved roads. If you want to buy a good farm see us at once for we sell them and get more.

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10. Farm Equip. For Sale:

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Baldwin Combine. Trade for anything of equal value. Fair condition. Joe Embry, 8 mi. NE Muleshoe. 10-41-2tp

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8-41-1tc

FOR SALE: Self propelled John Deere Combine, 12 ft., with maize bar. Vernon Raney, Progress, Texas. 10-42-2tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: One Johnson Bole Puller, in very good condition, $250. J. T. Barnes, 7½ mi. north of Muleshoe on Friona highway. 10-42-2tp.

FOR SALE: A special made Johnson stripper, pulled 135 bales, $650. Red Wright, 2½ miles west on Clovis highway. 10-42-2tp.

16. Miscellaneous:

FOR SALE: Good coil bed spring, also nice clean inner-spring mattress. Call 6530, 1107 West 7th. 16-42-3tp.

FOR SALE: A six inch Jointer-Planer. Lon Cochran, 915 E. 1st. 16-41-2tp.

FOR SALE: Cot Pads, All new material. Approved with Texas Health Certificate. Weight 14 lbs. Ideal for camping or Bracero labor, $2.75 each. Hub Delinting Plant, Route 1, Friona, Phone Hub 2170. 16-42-3tc.

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FOR SALE: Upright Piano, at a bargain. See Mr. or Mrs. E. H. Holland. 16-41-1tc.

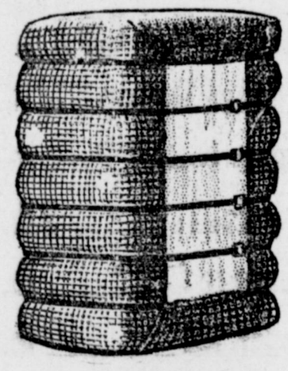
FOR SALE: Registered Duroc pigs. 5 mi. North, 4 East, Muleshoe. Lloyd Quesenburry. 16-43-3tp

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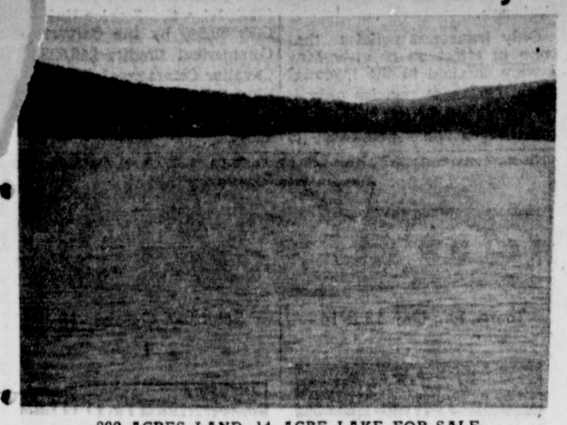
RAY EDWARDS



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PHONE 5670 — MULESHOE

In Arkansas Mountain Country



200 ACRES LAND, 14 ACRE LAKE FOR SALE

The lake was stocked last fall, soon after it was completed with two kinds of Bream, Channel Catfish, Big Mouth Bass, and Crappie; also stocked with minnows to provide ample food for fish growth.

There are 14 acres in the permanent lake. This lake was one of 26 such lakes being constructed by the Soil Conservation Service on private lands, to help control floods in the Six Mile Creek Watershed. The lake is privately owned and can be handled any way the owner sees fit so long as the flood control status is not impaired.

There is a drawdown pipe at the top of the permanent pool and runs through this drawdown pipe. There is also a spillway to take care of run off if and when we have a flood.

When the water goes over the spillway there will be 92 acres under water. There is a 85,950 cu. yd. dam. The Soil Conservation Service engineers estimated cost Six Mile Creek Work Plan was $18,983 for this lake.

The land is mountain land with mixed pine and hardwoods, with a fair stand of range grasses (Big and Little Bluestem, Indian, Switch Grass, and other range grasses). There are excellent building sites 1 mile off paved Highway No. 23, and is approximately 6 miles northeast of the town of Booneville, Ark.

Price: $20.000 Cash for the 200 acres including the Lake.

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SEED WHEAT FOR SALE; Weston, L. B. Peugh, 10 mi. E on Plainview highway, 1½ north. 16-42-2tp.

FOR RENT: Modern three room furnished apt. Nellie Dean. 5-41-1tp.

FOR SALE: 12 ft. Baldwin Combine; Kraus 18 ft. plow; 1 Chevrolet truck chassis; 2, 1,000 bu. grain bins; 1 wheat drill, 14 in. space. John Deere. Nellie Dean. 10-43-3tp.

BLACKWATER VALLEY

Soil Conservation District News

Let's practice conservation farming for a permanent type of agriculture. We farm today to produce for tomorrow food and fiber for our nation. We must practice conservation of soil, water, and plants to ensure a continued increasing production for ourselves and posterity. Conservation farming has been proven beyond a shadow of doubt to do just what its name implies-conserve.

And with this vital saving of soil, water, and plants we also get increased production and higher yields with greater income. It thus not only pays in conserving our natural resources but also increases our financial resources. Our Great Plains have recently come under a federal emergency wind-erosion control program and conservation farming is to be vigorously stressed in our area. Here we must check soil blowing and washing if we are to continue to enjoy benefits from the land.

Conservation practices designed to do this are contour furrowing; strip cropping; terracing; continuous cover, dead and alive; stubble mulching; mulch tillage; and crop rotations. See your supervisor and let him help you with your conservation problems.

The new supervisor for Subdistrict 2 (northeast part of Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District) is Sherman Inman. He will be glad to help you get a conservation plan of operation on your place. Mr. Inman replaces Mr. Burrel Black, a charter member and supervisor of the district, who chose not to run again. Mr. Black is to be commended for his devotion to the district and belief in soil conservation. He is a top conservationist and an outstanding farmer. Men of his caliber are welcome in any community.

COMMENTS on CONSERVATION

Considerable acreage of small grains for cover is being planted in the district. This cover protects the soil from the erosive action of wind and water and provides good pasture for winter grazing.

Sorghum stubble throughout the district provides adequate protection until the blow season begains. Stubble mulching or chiseling just before the blowing starts will then help to stop movement of the soil until seedbed preparation time. Delayed tillage plus stubble mulching will help control wind and water erosion.

Protect the soil from damage by wind and rain and it will continue to produce again and again.

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Abernathy Beats Muleshoe 34-7

The Muleshoe Mules played the Abernathy Antelopes Friday night, October 7, in the last non-conference game of the 1955 season. It was one of the best games the Mules have played this season, but they lost 34 to 7.

In the first quarter, both teams were scoreless, but the Mules were threatening as they covered two fumbles in Abernathy territory. The Mules played wonderful defense through the first half, permitting Abernathy to score only one touchdown.

The Antelope marker came in the middle of the second quarter when Roy Sons, Abernathy halfback, ran from the Mules' 47 yard line for the touchdown. Kenneth Jordan ran the extra point and the score stood 7-0 in Abernathy's favor for the rest of the first half.

Starting in the third quarter, Abernathy again took the kickoff and after a long completed pass put the Antelopes on the Mules' 5 yard line. Kenneth Jordan ran it over to make the score 13-0 for Abernathy.

The Mules took the kick but after four plays they had to punt. An alert Mule was down in Abernathy territory as an Antelope fumbled the punt and Muleshoe recovered on the Abernathy 15 yard line. Two plays later G. R. Howell ran the ball over for the Mules' TD. The extra point was run by Charles Jennings and the score was Abernathy 13, Muleshoe 7.

In the last quarter, the Antelopes started a scoring spree and on the first play after the kickoff, Bill Gist went for a TD on a long pass. The extra point was also made on a pass to Manny Connell.

Sons scored on another pass play one play after the Mules had to punt. Kenneth Jordan ran the extra point.

The Mules couldn't get started when they received the kickoff and again had to punt. Abernathy took the ball on the Muleshoe 25 yard line and Apperson ran it to the 3 yard line. Apperson then carried it over on a quarterback sneak. Jordan ran the extra point and the score was Abernathy 34, Muleshoe 7. The score remained the same through the final minutes of the game.

The Mules were beat but they showed fine sportsmanship and played a nice game on defense. The Mules will not have a game this week, but on October 21 they play Olton there.

Littlefield Beats Mules' B Team

The Muleshoe B team met the Littlefield B team Thursday, Oct. 6, in the second game of the season for the Muleshoe boys. The Muleshoe team were all trying hard all the way but couldn't get started through the first half Littlefield won 38 to 7.

Littlefield caught Muleshoe by surprise as they ran their first touchdown only two plays after the game started. David Mordicia ran the TD from his own 42 yard line but the try for extra point was no good.

Don Alexander, starting halfback for the Muleshoe team, took the kickoff on the 20 yard line and returned it to the 36 yard line. The Mules then made it to the 42 yard stripe where a Wildcat recovered a fumble. Littlefield's Wildcats then ran their second touchdown from their own 47 yard line. The try for extra point was no good.

The Muleshoe team ran several good plays after the kick off but the Wildcats stopped their drive and the Mules had to punt. The next play for Littlefield made the third touchdown in that quarter as Hayes broke loose on a 74 yard run. The extra point was no good.

In the second quarter, the Mules had control of the ball most of the time and several good plays were run by the Muleshoe backfield and the Muleshoe line was doing their share of the blocking.

Williams scored against the Muleshoe team again about middle way through the second quarter and David Mordicia made the extra point to make the score 25-0.

Just before the half ended, the Mules got to work as they went downfield working hard for a touchdown. The Muleshoe backfield went on several long runs starting from their own 23 yard stripe. Don Alexander ran the touchdown around end and Dick Johnson scored the extra point. The half ended with Littlefield 25, Muleshoe 7.

In the third quarter, the Littlefield team took to the air and Hayes ran a touchdown on a pass play from Muleshoe's 20 yard line. The extra point was no good.

Beginning in the final quarter, the ball was in Littlefield's possession and Mordicia ran their last touchdown from the Muleshoe 32 yard line. The extra point was run by Williams.

The game ended as Muleshoe had just turned the ball over to Littlefield on the Littlefield's 10 yard line.

The Mules B team got beat, but they played hard all the way through and some fine blocking was done by the Muleshoe line.

The starting line up was:

Muleshoe	Position	Littlefield
Atchison	RE	Ray
Wright	RT	Berry
Gross	RG	Trotter
Myers	C	Montgomery
Martin	LG	Bevel
Turner	LT	Pierce
Welch	LE	Powell
Turner	RH	Williams
Corralez	FB	Vaughn
Johnson	QB	Ratliff
Alexander	LH	Mordicia

ATTENDED CIRCUS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allison and families, and Mrs. Sam McKinstry, attended the Ringlin Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus, at Lubbock one evening last week.

WEEKEND GUESTS IN SAIN HOME

Mrs. Ellen Gipson, of Elida, N. M. was a weekend guest in Muleshoe in the home of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Sain. Mrs. Gipson and Mr. and Mrs. Sain were friends many years ago, when they resided in Oklahoma.

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PAT R. BOBO, Owner

Bula Bulldogs, Undefeated And Untied To Meet Smyer In Game This Afternoon

Bula's Bulldogs, regional contenders, will furnish another South Plains attraction as they clash with the Smyer Bobcats at Smyer at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, following a grade school encounter.

Going into the district tilt with an intersectional win of 13-8 over Roaring Springs, the team that drudged the Bulldogs 60-20 in last year's regional skirmish, with district wins over Southland 40-8, Lazbuddie 33-6 and Three Way 47-0, the Bulldogs, resting from a bye last week, will be prepared for mighty battle, dynamited by the thunderous running and charging of backs Carl Hallford and Gerald Neel, both seniors.

Following the grizzly blocking of linemen like Don Blanton, Curtis Green, and Robert George, the Claude Morrison deceptive "T" attack has moved at an unprecedented speed. Most remarkable about the Morrison-coached teams has been the almost unyielding defensive record of the past three years, especially in six-man football which is wild, wide open, and high scoring.

During the coaching career of Claude Morrison, the Bobcats and the Bulldogs have met three times with a result of 50-31, 45-41 and 50-12 victories for the Dogs in 1952, 53, and 54. Gaming for their first victory over the Bulldogs since the two schools began playing football several years ago, the Bobcats are expected to throw helmets and all into the fray.

Hereford B Team Beats Muleshoe

The Mules' B team lost to the Hereford B team Tuesday afternoon as they were nosed out 13-7. The Muleshoe boys played Hereford for the third B game this year and it was the third that Muleshoe has lost.

Hereford made the first score in the game when the Hereford quarterback went from the Mules' 30 yard line on an end sweep for the touchdown. The extra point was no good.

In the second quarter, Muleshoe took the lead as fullback Leander Sims ran the Mule touchdown through the line. Don Alexander ran the extra point. Muleshoe led the Hereford team for the rest of the first half 7-6.

No score was made in the third although Muleshoe threatened several times by working far into the opposing team's territory. In the fourth, the Hereford team was on the way again and they scored from the Mules' 1 yard line. The extra point was good.

The Muleshoe B team will go to Springlake Thursday and play the Springlake B team in an effort to get their first win of the season.

HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Merrell, of Nowata, Okla., were here early this week visiting their daughter Mrs. W. A. Finn Jr., and family.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Butler were dinner guests Sunday evening in the Billy Vinson home.

SMITH TO RETURN HOME

W. W. Smith, who has been in Galveston, where he underwent surgery, and in Texas City, will return home Saturday.

GUESTS OF ADAIRS

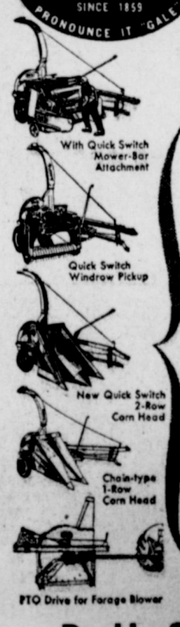
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adair had as their guests over the weekend, their son, Carl and his friend, Don Merchant of Chicago, Ill. Carl and Don are students at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. M.

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That's a good question, but how are you going to find out which chopper is the best? Come in and talk it over with us. We made quite a study of the question before deciding to sell the

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FORAGE HARVESTER



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Quick Switch Windrow Pickup

New Quick Switch 2-Row Corn Head

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COME IN NOW . . . let's talk it over man to man. The NEW GEHL gives you 4 attachments:

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MULESHOE

Welcome to MERCHANTS SERVICE GUIDE

QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE

By Mrs. D. O. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burris have moved to Muleshoe from Los Angeles, Calif. He will be employed at Edwards Gin. The couple has three children, Sandy 8, Mike 6, and Stevie 2. They are members of the Assembly of God Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gellespie have recently arrived in Muleshoe from Lubbock. They have three children, Phyllis Jean 6, Jerry Lynn 3, and Karon Ann 18 months. He is a General Contractor. They are members of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haney are former residents of Levelland. He is employed at Goss Bros. Service Station. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner are from Ft. Worth. They have a daughter Susan Kathlene, aged 14 months. They are members of the Baptist Church. He will be employed at Fry and Cox Bros.

Coming here from Fieldton are Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Elliott and daughter Vickie Lynn, who is two years old. They are members of the Church of Christ. He will farm near Muleshoe.

Another new family in town is Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Williams and 16 month old daughter. He will be employed in the TV department at Johnsoon-Pool. They are memebrs of the Baptist Church.

Moving here from Plainview are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hill. He is employed at Southwestern Public Service. They are members of the Paptist Church.

Hi-Lo Piano Club Will Have First Meeting Of Year

Hi-Lo Piano Club, with Mrs. Sam McKinstry as Club Counselor, will have its first meeting of the year, Tuesday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m., at Fellowship Hall.

There is to be a program of music by a group of pupils of Mrs. McKinstry.

Following is a list of students who will particapate on the program during the evening: Janet Franz Ann McReynolds, Donnie Baker, Veta Allison, Dianne Coffman, Linda Scott, Susan Birdsong, Sandra Scott, Susan Franz;

Donne Kay Talbert, Tommye Welch, Joyce Adams, Gary Edwards, Johnny West, Carolyn Allison, Frank Foster, Charles King, Kathy Moore, and Kathy's mother, who will render an arrangement of "The Arkansas Traveler."

Following the program, a short business session will be held, with Mrs. J. K. Adams, president of the club in charge. Election of officers will be held.

All piano pupils of Mrs. McKinstry, and their parents are urged to attend. Visitors are always welcome.

Hostesses will be Mmes. M. E. Simmons, Earl Peterson and W. P. Coffman.

Mrs. Hicks Hosts Fidelis Class

Tuesday evening of this week at 8:00 o'clock, members of the Fidelis Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Hicks. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. E. Hicks and Mrs. Ernest McNatt.

Teacher, Mrs. Eddie Lane presented an interesting study on the book for class officers. The study was for the purpose of better preparing class officers to perform their duties.

Mrs. Sherman Sweatmon was in charge of the business meeting.

Attending were: Mmes. Sherman Sweatmon, A. P. Lambert, Eddie Lane, E. F. Eason, Doyle Turner, Lou Green, D. L. Morrison, Roy Brashier, Sherman Inman, Robert Harrison, Clyde Henry, Byron Griffiths, Lee R. Pool, Ed Hicks, Ernest McNatt, W. E. English and a visitor, Judy Inman.

FOR SALE

— ONE —

SADDLE

ALMOST NEW

— See —

J. C. GATEWOOD

Jean Cawthron Benny Splawn Vows Are Read

Miss Jean Cawthorn became the bride of Benny Splawn in a quiet but impressive ceremony Saturday afternoon, October 8, in Portales, N. M.

Rev. L. A. Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated, as vows were read in the living room at the Baptist parsonage.

Only members of the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Splawn will make their home north of Muleshoe, where he is engaged in farming.

GOOD SCHOOL PENCILS, 39c Doz. at the Journal.

DR. B. R. PUTMAN

OPTOMETRIST

Muleshoe, Texas

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LUCILLE CHERRY — Owners — BONNIE CHILDERS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Muleshoe in the State of Texas, at the close of business on October 5, 1955 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		$517,495.18
Corporate stocks (including $7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		$7,500.00
Loans and discounts (including $113.09 overdrafts		$389,050.88
Bank premises owned $18,542.47, furniture and fixtures $7,101.25		$25,643.72
Other assets		$1,092.63
TOTAL ASSETS		**$940,782.41**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		$647,741.18
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$647,741.18	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**$647,741.18**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock, total par	$200,000.00
Surplus	$50,000.00
Undivided profits	$43,041.23
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$293,041.23**
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$940,782.41**

I, M. D. Gunstream, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CORRECT—ATTEST: M. D. Gunstream, cashier

Verney Towns, Director
L. I. St. Clair, Director
E. O. Baker, Director

State of Texas, County of Bailey, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Jerie Nell Toten, Notary Public
My commission expires June 1, 1957.

Moore Speaks To Los Planos Club

Bill Moore was guest spearkr as members of the Muleshoe Los Planos Study Club met Tuesday of this week in the home of Ruth Roberts. Ruth Fowler was co-hostess.

Mr. Moore spoke on "Youth Development." He said, "there are no delinquent children, only delinquent parents." He stressed the fact that the Community Family Club House being promoted here is needed.

The ladies voted to have a rummage sale, November 11. The Style Show committee was appointed.

Attending the meeting were Mmes: Betty Hopper, Evelyn Riley, Joy Avery, Wanda Newsome, Billy JoAnn Smith, Elaine Damron, Ruby Lee Kerr, Dorothy St. Clair, Cletis Moore, Helen Schmitz, Barbara Blackman, Frances Griffin, Lauranette Mason, and Ruth Franz.

Read The Journal Want-Ads.

REDDY'S Farm Report

FROM THE AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY



Inexpensive lamp kit, put together at home, looks good and gives plenty of proper light for reading, sewing, studying and other close tasks.

Getting the correct lighting for reading, sewing or studying is easy with an attractive lamp kit which you can assemble at home and to suit your decorative tastes.

Many 4-H'rs have found fun in the project, and only recently Mrs. Harriet Brummett, County Home Demonstration Agent in Floyd County, Texas, assembled one of the kits in less than one afternoon. "My husband thinks it is the best reading lamp in the house," says the proud Mrs. Brummett, who adds, "the amazing part about this quality lamp is the low cost. The kit and the approved R-40 bulb cost only about $4.00."

Your Home Demonstration Club, 4-H Club or other groups can set up a craft lamp-building project with the help of your County Extension Agent. It's not only fun, but the kits come in a variety of colors permitting the homemaker to choose lamps which harmonize with the motif of the home. The Floyd County Home Demonstration Clubs are already planning similar craft lamp projects for this winter.

Important is the fact that although the lamp is extremely attractive, it still entails the design of good lighting. Good lamp lighting requirements call for a shade that is open at the top for upward reflection of light, sloping sides which direct a soft but adequate flow of light downward on the subject matter being seen. The shade may be opaque and lined in white for maximum light output, or translucent and light in color.

For proper "seeability" a lamp is actually only as good as the bulb used. In this lamp recommended usage calls for a 150 watt, 150 R/W white indirect, bulb. This inside white bulb acts as its own diffusing reflector thus eliminating the use of a glass bowl for that purpose.

Again, the lamp is tall enough to cover a wide working area, and its base is large enough to prevent tipping.

Every home needs several good reading lamps, and here is your opportunity to have as many good reading lamps as you need at a cost you can well afford. With the school season in full swing, good lamps are an investment in good eyesight. Lamps can be replaced as styles change, but eyes are non-replaceable and should be given the proper light to see by.

Babson —

Continued from page 1

also then depended on to bring these miracles about. In short, a "New Era" was then confidently anticipated. Basically, there was weakness, but it was most apparent in stock market speculation.

CONSERVATIVE ADVICE

The current market presents much the same irregular picture as was present in1929. The so-called blue chips have outdistanced the bluk of the issues on the market, due to concentrated buying, much of it by Institutions, Pension Funds, and Mutual Investment Trusts. There are in addition many new cross currents in the market that did not exist in 1929. We have armament activity and other Government buying, heavy spending, support of farm prices, and especially the INTENSE NEW ADVERTISING PROGRAMS WHICH I CONSIDER VERY IMPORTANT. It is clear that the economic picture and the trend in the market can change abr

Few Fires Funny Firemen Find

The demon Fire knows no laws, and he has a diabolical sense of humor besides. Here are some examples of fiery whimsy that happened during the past year:

Dennis Lowe of Nottingham, England, was traveling on a bus when he saw a smartly dressed woman in flames in a store entrance. He quickly jumped off to rescue her, only to discover he was about to save a tailor's dummy.

* * * * *

For 12 years a seminary near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., kept its own fire engine in a barn, waiting for a possible fire. One night last winter the barn burned, and the fire engine inside was destroyed.

* * * * *

In Bridgeport, Conn., firemen doused a blaze at a fire hydrant. They found that fumes from an underground gas line had seeped up about the hydrant base and ignited.

* * * * *

When their water supplies gave out in Comstock, Minn., firemen finally stopped a grocery store fire from spreading to an adjacent tavern by breaking beer bottles and dashing the contents on the saloon wall.

* * * * *

Probably the most expensive pizza pie in history belongs to Mrs. John A. Jacifico, Elizabeth, N. J. Baked along with it were $500 in cash, four $25 savings bonds, and a bank book — all hidden in a strong box in, naturally, the pizza oven.

* * * * *

A fire wrecked the Philadelphia Fire Marshal's office last summer. His office in fire headquarters was ruined by an explosion of highly flammable paper and fire crackers that had been seized for safekeeping.

Band Boosters Meet Tonight

Band Boosters will meet tonight in the band room at high school, 8 o'clock. Parents especially wanted for this meeting are those who have children just beginning band, also parents of junior high band students.

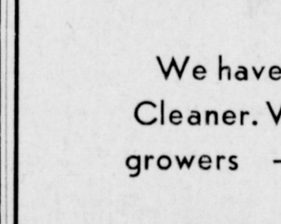
However, all parents, and anyone interested in the band are invited and urged to attend.

HUGE AUTO OVERCHANGES ARE REVEALED

Overcharges to the public on automobile insurance that could run into millions of dollars during the past several years were revealed when Garland A. Smith, chairman of the Board of Insurance Commissioners on Sept. 20, called to the commissioners of six states to hear the report of Commissioner J. Byron Saunders on an investigation by the casualty insurance department of the insurance practices of automobile finance concerns. The commissioners were from 5 of the National Association of Insurances Commissioners, of which Commissioner Smith is chairman.

Only insurance policies that were in effect on or after May 1 were checked in the investigation. On these policies only it was established that there were overcharges on premiums of $89,000 by the Service-Univ CIT; $8,846 by the Calvert Commerical Credit; $42,628 Cavalier Commercial Credit; 700 by the Marathon Pacific F ance; $14, 636 by Consolidat Lloyds.

rptly and snowball rapidly to an unexpected degree. The real purpose of my column this week is to bring to your attention that he market may soon be in as vulnerable a position as in 1929.



Dirty stoves and furnaces or broken, leaky flues and chimneys cause 25 per cent of the 1000 home fires daily. Check, clean and repair heating systems at least once a year.

It's Always Cool and Comfortable
— At The —
Valley Theatre
IN MULESHOE
Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.; Show Starts 7:15 P.M.
— Saturday & Sunday 1:45 P. M., Continuous Showing —

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 13 & 14
GIGANTIC. GORGEOUS. MUSICAL SUNSHINE IN CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR! IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER FROM M-G-M
GENE KELLY · DAN DAILEY · CYD CHARISSE · DOLORES GRAY · MICHAEL KIDD

Saturday, October 15
JOAN CRAWFORD · JOHNNY GUITAR · A FIGHTING WOMAN! · TRUCOLOR

Sun., Mon., Oct. 16 & 17
WARNER BROS. PRESENT HOWARD HAWKS' LAND OF THE PHARAOHS
CINEMASCOPE WARNERCOLOR
STARRING JACK HAWKINS · JOAN COLLINS · DEWEY MARTIN · ALEXIS MINOTIS
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HOWARD HAWKS

Tues., Wed., Oct. 18 & 19
LAY THAT RIFLE DOWN
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST AND CHEAPEST ENTERTAINMENT

COX Drive-IN

Thurs., Fri., Oct. 13 & 14
"A Man Called Peter" CINEMASCOPE

Saturday, October 15
3-D! WINGS OF THE HAWK
VAN HEFLIN · JULIA ADAMS · TECHNICOLOR

First Show Starts 7:00 P. M.
COME EARLY!!

Sun., Mon., Oct. 16 & 17
The TREASURE of PANCHO VILLA
SUPERSCOPE TechniColor
RORY CALHOUN · SHELLEY WINTERS · GILBERT ROLAND

Tues., Wed., Oct. 18 & 19
SPECIAL DELIVERY
STARRING JOSEPH COTTEN · EVA BARTOK

SEAMPRUFE

A. This Nylon Slip with the lace bodice and 6 inch bottom, is the name women know best for fashion, fit and quality. Colors rose red and white, size 32 to 40.

Price $5.95

B. Can-Can Petticoats that give such a lovely lift to the fuller skirts, lacy and rustling. To understudy your silk and polished cottons. White only.

Price $2.98

CAN-CAN PETTISKIRTS

C. The brand women prefer in slips, 100% nylon, fancy trim, top and bottom. These slips pass through countless washings without a sign of strain. Never touch it with an iron. Popular colors black, navy, pink, beige, and white. Size 32 to 40.

Price $4.95

VANITY FAIR

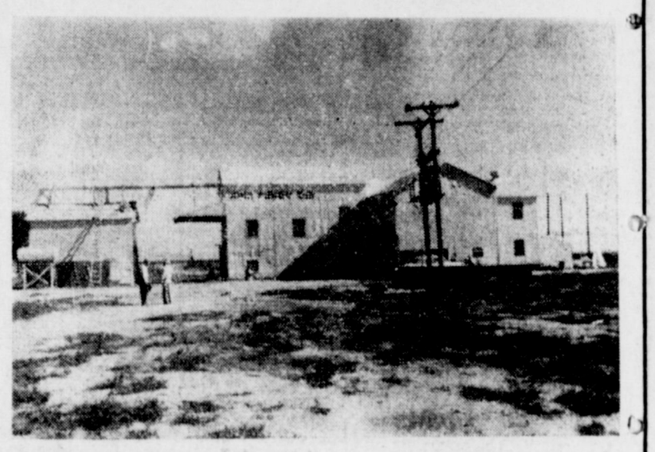


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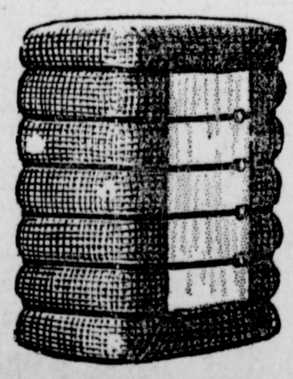
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The Muleshoe Journal

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

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 41 — SECTION II — 8 PAGES — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1955

Muleshoe Woman Sworn In As Army Nurse Corps Chief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Col. Inez Haynes, of Muleshoe, Tex., was sworn in today as chief of the Army Nurse Corps and Maj. Margaret Harper, Potomac, Ill., became assistant chief.

The ceremony, in the office of Maj. Gen. James P. Cooney, deputy Army surgeon general was attended by Maj. Gen. Silas B. Hays, Army surgeon general, and other high ranking officers in the medical service.

Col Haynes succeeds Lt. Col. Ruby F. Bryant, Emmerton, Va., who is now chief of the Army's nursing service in Europe. Maj. Harper succeeds Lt. Col. Rosalie D. Colhoun, who has retired and is going into interior decorating in New York.

The new chief nurse is a Sunday painter, specializing in landscapes. She was born in Paint Rock, Tex., in 1909 but grew up in Muleshoe where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haynes, still live.

National Air Show At Lubbock

There will be thrills and sponsors hope no spills at the world famous National Air show at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Lubbock Municipal Airport, with the internationally known Bill Sweet of Columbus, Ohio directing.

The Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the show which features Rod Jocelyn, precision arobatic star and R. M. Rodgers, stunt flier. Sweet is to announce each event.

The show is scheduled to open its two hour program of thrills with planes at a 10,000 foot altitude doing sky writing. The second event will be the aerial salute to the Stars and Stripes, in which Red Grant is to make a parchute jump from 2,000 feet, as Jocelyn is in a Waco Special and Rodgers in his Boeing Special, circle him and throw out smoke.

The two pilots next will join in a two-ship precision acrobatic demonstration called "Rhapsody in Smoke," which witness throughout the summer have declared most colorful and impressive. Rodgers is programmed to do aerial sharp shooting, also his act consisting on precision acrobatics with smoke while cutting with prop and wings trailers of paper streamers.

A third pilot, J. E. Morgan, is scheduled to provide the mid-afternoon feature when he flies a Surtiss-Wright pusher plane across the municipal airport at 50 miles per hour to contrast the "Flight of Yesteryear" with power and speed of the modern aircraft.

The two featured planes will performe precision acrobatics again and Jocelyn is schedule to perform the acrobatics which won him the international precision acrobatic flying trephy in this year.

Following a stunt called "House Dived Bombed from the Air," Red Grant is to ride on the wings of a ship for a special series of loops, slow rools, and hammerhead stalls. The concluding act is a parachute jump by Grant from 10,000 feet using canvas wings opening into a parachute at 1,500 feet.

Sweet, director of the show, has been in air show performances for 25 years and is widely known as "top man" in this type of work. Those who have seen the show in various parts of the nation say his announcing adds materially to the thrills.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

Muleshoe State Bank

MULESHOE, TEXAS

At Close of Business October 5, 1955

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from other banks	$997,319.75	Capital Stock	$200,000.00
U. S. Gov't. Bonds	$1,468,605.50	Certified Surplus	$200,000.00
Warrants—bonds & stocks	$320,499.27	Undivided Profits	$5,780.79
CCC Loans	$24,293.06	Reserve for Bad Debts	$24,556.83
Loans & Discounts	$2,170,943.39	Reserve for Contingencies	$15,857.01
Overdrafts	$3,183.91	DEPOSITS	$4,610,523.47
Banking House	$59,963.98		
Furniture & Fixtures	$11,908.24		
Other Assets	$1.00		
TOTAL	$5,056,718.10	TOTAL	$5,056,718.10

The Above Statement Is Correct — Inez F. Bobo

Reese AFB To Employ More Civilian Workers

REESE AI RFORCE BASE, Tex., Oct. 13 — Authority to employ 354 additional civilian workers during the current fiscal year at Reese Air Force Base has been received by Col. C. P. West, base commander. The colonel was told he could hire 88 more men by December 31, 191 additional persons by March 31, and the remaining 75 between March 31 and June 30, end of the fiscal year.

The employees are authorized in Operation Home Front, an Air Force action aimed at filling vital jobs for which there is a shortage of military personnel, the colonel said. Enlistments of young men qualified to fill the jobs have not been sufficient to keep adequate personnel in aircraft repair and other duties, he said. Emphasis will be on filling shortages among aircraft mechanics.

Jobs available and pay include: aircraft radio mechanic, $1.90 per hour; photographic equipment repairer, $1.80 per hour; aircraft instrument mechanic, $1.90; aircraft electrician, $1.90; aircraft mechanic, $1.90 and $1.64; aircraft piston engine mechanic, $1.90; junior aircraft sheet metal worker, $1.69; aircraft sheet metal worker, $1.96; and cook, $1.64.

Colonel West said any persons interested and experienced in any of these should apply to the Civilian Personnel office at Reese AFB, Lubbock, or the Texas Employment office without delay.

AIMED AT REDUCING CROP SURPLUSES

Soil Fertility Bank Idea Gets Airing

WACO, Oct. 11 - An idea for a farm program which originated here in Texas will receive nationwide consideration this fall.

The American Farm Bureau Federation announced this week that its board of directors has recommended to its member Farm Bureaus in 48 states and Puerto Rico full discussion of soil fertility bank plans as part of a federal farm program. The soil fertility bank idea was endorsed in general terms at the AFBF convention last December in New York.

The main idea of the plan is to adjust total agricultural production in line with effective demand by taking a certain percentage of acres out of production. These idle acres would be seeded to soil building practices. Grazing or harvesting would be prohibited on these acres.

The plan was originally referred to as the "Hammond Plan" because it was conceived and promoted for many years by J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Farm Bureau. The state farm organization adopted the plan as its recommendation for a farm program in 1949 and has carried the idea to the AFBF convention each year since then. Last year was the first time that the parent national organization gave its approval to the plan.

Action of the AFBF in recommending the plan for study is aimed at getting the thinking of farmers and ranchers in all parts of the country so that consideration may be given to the plan at the 1955 AFBF convention in December in Chicago. The soil fertility bank idea is also likely to become one of the main issues at the Texas Farm Bureau convention which will be held Nov. 7-9 in Ft. Worth.

Hammond, president of theTFB for past 16 years, began working on his plan back in the Depression days of the 1930's when farm surpluses almost ruined the agricultural industry. When World War II came the idea was dropped because of the all-out efforts to produce food and fiber for war needs. Surpluses were beginning to pile up again in 1949 when the TFB adopted the plan. However, the Korean conflict alleviated any need for controlling production. By 1953 the problem of unmanageable surpluses was again plaguing the industry.

The original idea behind the soil fertility bank was to retire the percentage of acres that were causing surpluses and govern production through a system of variable price supports. Under the plan the Secretary of Agriculture would determine the percentage of overproduction of all farm commodities. Then, each farmer would be required to take out of production that percentage of his tilled acres. According to Hammond, this would average about 10 per cent over a period of years.

Hammond charges that the present system of acreage controls discriminates against the South as it forces cotton, wheat, penuts, and rice farmers to bear the brunt of production controls.

Social Security Man Here Oct. 20

A representative will be in Muleshoe at the Post Office at 9:30 a. m., on October 20, and will be glad to assist in all matters pertaining to social security.

QUESTION: Is social security protection extended to clergymen by the 1954 Amendments to the law?

ANSWER: Clergymen and Christian Science practitioners may now provide for their own retirement by voluntarily coming under the Federal social security program. Recent amendments to the Social Security Law permits ministers and members of religious orders who have not taken vows of poverty and Christian Science practitioners to get social security protection for themselves and their families.

The choice of coverage is on an individual basis and does not apply to earnings before 1955. Coverage will be extended only to those individuals who file an affidavit expressing their desire to come under social security. Each minister who elects coverage is considered self-employed, and if his net earnings from the practice of his ministry is $400 a year, he must pay the social security tax.

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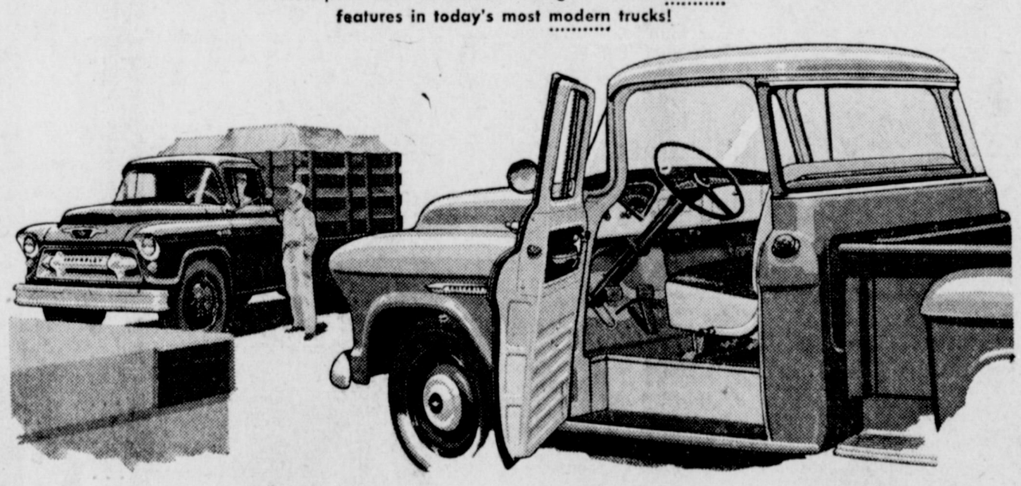
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New Chevrolet ***Task-Force*** *Trucks*

New concealed Safety Step! New High-Level ventilation! New panoramic windshield! You get the most *modern* features in today's most *modern* trucks!



Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

They're loaded with far-ahead features that mean big-dollar savings on your job!

Most modern power—V8 or 6! Modern, money-saving V8's with the shortest stroke of *any* leading truck V8! V8 is standard in the new L.C.F. models, an extra-cost option in all others except Forward Control. New Chevrolet trucks offer the industry's most advanced sixes, too. And *all* engines have a modern 12-volt electrical system for quicker starting and smoother going.

Most modern styling! New Chevrolet trucks are the only Work-Styled trucks, with a fresh, functional appearance that's tailored to the job. Two distinctly different styling treatments are offered—one for light- and medium-duty models, another for heavy-duty. Come on in and see how far ahead *you'll* be with a new Chevrolet truck!

Year after Year America's Best Selling Truck CHEVROLET

C. & H. CHEVROLET CO.

MULESHOE, TEXAS



NOW! Standout Quality at Outstanding Prices

A Carnival of Styles & Colors, The Big Show in Men's . . .

Sport Shirts

A grand collection of the season's newest and smartest styles . . . Popular colors and combinations in the most wanted fabrics . . . Thousands and thousands of men look to Anthony's for all of their shirt needs because they know they're tops in every detail . . . so be your own comparison shopper . . . see this handsome assortment of new, perfect quality sport shirts for men and young men now.

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- Sizes S-M-L
- Long Sleeve

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

MASTER FARM FAMILY

Progressive Farmer Picks Verney Towns Family For This Year's Award

The Verney Towns family, Bailey County, is one of eleven farm families in Texas selected by The Progressive Farmer magazine to receive the "Master Farm Family" award. This is one of the highest honors that is given working farm families in America. The award is based upon distinguished accomplishments in farming, homemaking, and community service.

"For a great many years The Progressive Farmer has had the conviction that we could render no greater service to Texas agriculture than to seek out and honor farm families of outstanding merit", says Eugene Butler, president and editor. "In almost every line of human endeavor distinguished accomplishments are recognized and publicly honored.

This has not always been the reward of farmers. Many notable farm families have gone unnoticed, unhonored regardless of their splendid records. It was to honor at least a few of our finest farmers that inspired The Progressive Farmer to make the Master Farm Family Award."

"The Master Farm Family program is not a contest", he pointed out. Families compete only against the Master Farm Family standard. There are certain minimum requirements. The family must take good care of the land, while making it pay a reasonable profit on farming operations. There must be a good house with atractive surroundings. The family must take an active part in community life. And they must show interest and leadership in good schools, farm organizations, Voc. Ag., 4-H clubs, soil conservation, and all those group activities that are so vital to a happy, prosperous farm life.

Meet High Standards

The Verney E. Towns family meets the high standards required of a Master Farm Family. They are highly successful farmers, have a modern convenient home, and are leaders in their community.

Starting as a sharecropper in 1933, Verney Towns now owns his own irrigated farm where he grows grain sorghum, cotton an dalfalfa. Beef cattle and sheep help balance his farming operations.

Verney and Mona Towns and their two children, Slyvia Karolene and James Edward, are leaders in their church and in local farm and civic organizations.

The Towns family will be honored with ten other Master Farm Families at a State Award Dinner in Dallas in November. Their story will be told in a well-illustrated article in The Progressive Farmer sometime in 1956.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND FANTASY



Photographers' and travelers' paradise is fabulous Disneyland, the 160-acre roadside wonderland, created by Walt Disney. There, "Main Street, U.S.A." represents a small-town throughfare, vintage 1893—complete with photogenic horse cars like this, old opera house, penny arcade, and an old-time portrait studio and camera shop created by the Eastman Kodak Company. For present-day picture-takers, the exhibit offers a group of experts who answer questions about photographing the unforgettable wonders of Disneyland.

COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Hipolita Hernandez Chavez and Rachel Esteala Florez.

David Nolan Wells and Emily Elizabeth Riddle.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Joe S. Damron to Doyle W. King; All of Lot No. 4 and the Westerly ½ of Lot No. 4, all in Block No. 12, Highland Addition.

Howard Elliott to V. M. Collins; All of Lot No. 9, Block No. 3, Golf Course Addition.

John DePauw to John Fried; A part of Section 54, Block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2.

Barry T. Lewis to Lewis E. Welch; All of Lots No. 10 and 11, in Block A.

C. M. Brown to Annie Brown; All of Lots No. 14 and 15, Block No. 37.

D. R. Aylesworth to Albert W. Leonard; All of the North ½ of Tract No. 2 and the South five feet of Tract No. 1, Aylesworth Acres, a subdivision out of Tract No. 16, Milroy Subdivision, out of the Southwest ¼ of Section 32, Block Y, W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision No. 2.

H. S. Sanders, Jr. to Herschell Parker; Lot No. 4, Block No. 1, Murrah Addition.

B. A. Dalton to Higginbotham-Bartlett; All of the Westerly 25 feet of Lot No. 2, in Block 8, Highland Addition.

G. T. Gorry to M. A. Townsend; Northeast quarter of Section No. 32, in Block B.

E. M. Wood to Robert S. Wal-

Julian E. Lenau to Willie G. Wilson; All of Lot No. 24, of Block No. 8, of Lenau Subdivision.

lace; the West 140 acres out of the South ½ of Section 74, in Block Z, W. D. and F. W. Johnson Subdivision.

PLAN TO ATTEND GAME

D. B. Lancaster and son Darrell are planning to attend the T. C. U. vs. A & M football game this weekend at the Cotton Bowl.

VISITED AT FLOYDADA

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prather visited last weekend in Floydada with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Floyd.

Organization Calendar

Muleshoe I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 58: Each Thursday night.

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge, No. 114: Each Tuesday night.

Muleshoe Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 743: 2nd Tuesday nights.

Muleshoe O. E. S. Lodge No. 792: 1st Tuesday nights.

Muleshoe Assembly of Rainbow Girls: 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Lions Club: Each Wednesday noon, Geralds Cafe.

Rotary Club: Each Tuesday noon, Gerald's Cafe.

JayCees: Each Thursday noon, Gerald's Cafe.

City Council: 1st Wednesday after first of month.

Commissioners' Court: 2nd day of month, and 2nd Mondays.

CARD TRAYS all standard sizes at the Journal.

Hospital News

ADMITTED:

Alex Wilkins, medical; Anna Pyrtz, medical; Mrs. F. Cooper, medical; M. E. Finley, accident; Mrs. M. E. Finley, accident; Manual Ruiz, medical;

Carolyn Toten, medical; Marta Salzs, medical;

DISMISSED:

R. E. Kimbrough, medical; Frezio Julion, medical; Juan Chavez, medical; Shelia Vaughn, medical; Betty Griswold, medical;

Janet Johnson, medical; Ted Glasscock, medical; Mrs. J. H. Hayhurst, medical; Mrs. J. J. Lazzari, medical.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Burris on the birth of a daughter, Kathryn Annette, October 8, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Self on the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Millard, October 8, 1955.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Lonnie Merriott and his mother Mrs. E. L. Merriott and grandmother, Mrs. F. L. Wenner, attended funeral services for a relative earlier this week near Abilene.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON FRIDAY NOON

The junior class of Muleshoe high is having a business men's luncheon tomorrow, Friday, October 14, from 11:30 to 1:30 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall. Tickets will be $1.50 for adults, 75c for children. Everybody is invited to attend.

VISITED IN HEREFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gholson visited in Hereford Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gholson.

TO FT. SUMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrah and children and Siegrid Hoffman, and his mother and sister, Mrs. Eva Murrah and Jerine, visited Ft. Summer and other near by points of interest over the weekend.

BACK FROM ARIZONA

Jesse Murrah is now visiting his mother, Mrs. Eva Murrah and other relatives here following a vacation trip to Arizona and Colorado. He saw the Grand Canyon, and visited his brother at Colorado Springs.

LARIAT CHURCH OF CHRIST



ABE MARTIN, Minister
SUNDAY
Morning Bible Study ..... 10 to 11 a. m.
Worship Service ..... 11 to 12 a. m.
Evening Worship Service ..... 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
Weekly Bible Study ..... 8:30 P. M.
You Are Cordially Invited to Attend Any Service

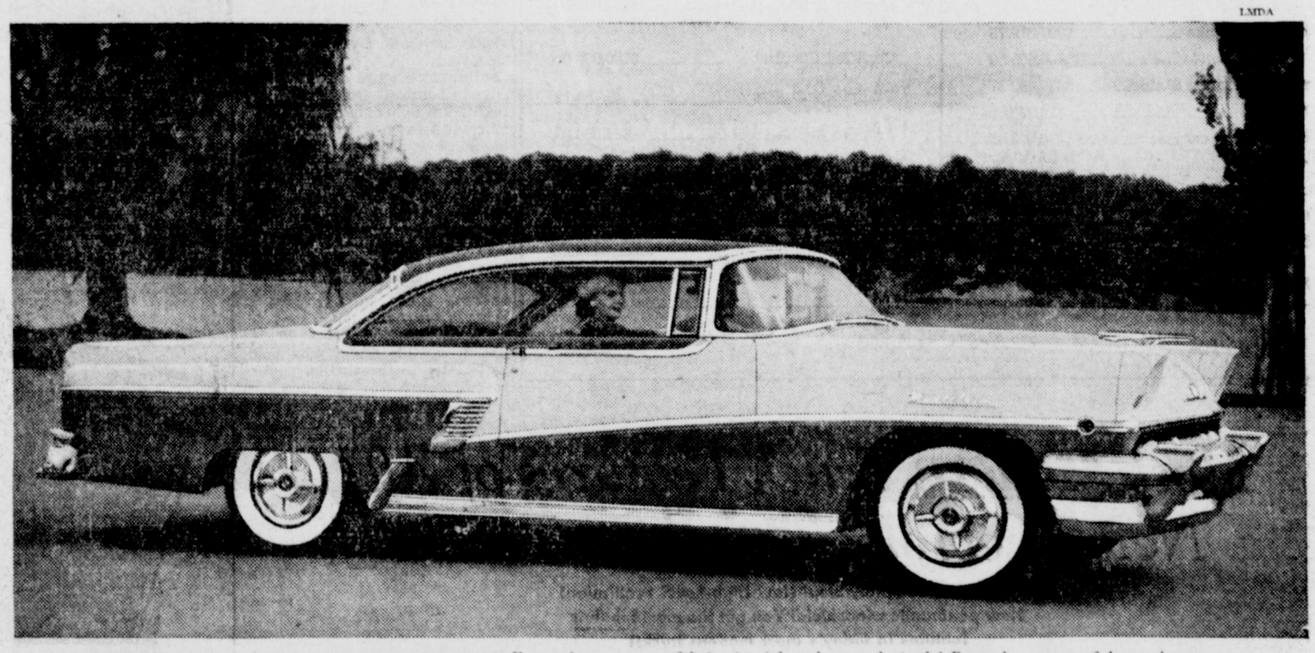
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AERIAL
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DICK HALE
Owner and Pilot — 7940 Or —
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OR STOP AT MULESHOE CO-OP GIN

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DUSTING OR SPRAYING
FROM NEW PA-18A PIPER
— DEFOLIATING OUR SPECIALTY —
HALE DUSTING SERVICE
Now Permanently Located Here
PHONE 7940 OR 2719 — MULESHOE

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Sorghum Grain
GOVERNMENT
STORAGE
AVAILABLE
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WE WANT TO BUY YOUR SUDAN
RAY GRIFFITHS & SONS
Established 1921
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Don't read this if you want to stay in love with the car you now own



FLO-TONE COLOR STYLING, DOZENS OF NEW IDEAS! Everywhere you look in THE BIG M—there's big new luxury, fresh new beauty, new heft and brawn. Widest choice of exterior color combinations! Original fabrics in rich nylons and vinyls! Rugged, yet graceful new bumper-grille! Sleek new low silhouettes in a whole new fleet of hardtops—now available in every series to fit any budget.

Even some cars only 6 months old seem out of date compared with
THE BIG M. How many of these features does your present car have?

225 HORSEPOWER—the highest horsepower ever packed into a Mercury V-8. And only Mercury has an exclusively V-8 history!

MORE USABLE POWER—Moves you from 0 to 60 mph faster than ever. You enjoy safer passing, easier hill-climbing, faster getaways.

SAFETY STEERING WHEEL protects driver better. Rim and spokes are impact-absorbing. Hub is deeply recessed. Instruments are easier to see. Road visibility is improved.

ANTI-FOULING SPARK PLUGS. Mercury's 18-mm plugs last far longer . . . need less service . . . step up engine performance . . . improve operating economy.

SAFETY-BEAM HEAD LAMPS knife through fog, dust, rain, snow—and there's less glare for oncoming motorists. You see up to 80 feet *more* of the road ahead . . . see it better.

SAFETY DOOR LOCKS have a special steel plate to give added protection against doors springing open—even on moderate impact. Child-guard locks on rear doors are optional.

PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL has plastic cushioning filler for your protection . . . is glareproof, easy on the eyes. This and safety-padded sun visors are optional.

DOUBLE-PUNCH STARTING. New 12-volt electrical system turns starter 80% faster—*even in winter!* There's extra power for ignition, lights, accessories.

POWER STEERING saves you up to 80% of the work of steering . . . yet gives you full "road feel." Parking is easier, long trips and traffic less tiring. (Optional.)

PUSH-BUTTON LUBRICATION. Think of it! Press a button and . . . *you're driving a freshly lubricated car!* You save service time—prolong your car's life. (Optional.)

4-WAY POWER SEAT offers you not just front-back adjustment but up-down, too! Finds best-for-the-driver position quickly, easily. (Optional.)

BALL-JOINT FRONT SUSPENSION—Still exclusive in Mercury's field. Now even better. Makes handling easier, control surer, cornering track-level and Mercury's new ride velvet-smooth.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM. SEE HOW MUCH MORE CAR YOUR DOLLARS BUY NOW IN THE BIG M!
For 1956_the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY
Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN", Sunday evening
BROWN-WATKINS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 6640 — 1307 WEST FIRST — MULESHOE

THIS & THAT

About Homemakers & Homemaking IN BAILEY COUNTY
By MOLLIE STINSON
Home Demonstration Agent

Advanced Dressmaking work shops have all been complete with the exception on one "catch up" meeting for the Progres group. In all thirty-nine wome have completed the worksho course. A few of these who miss ed the last meeting are suppos ed to confer with me and sho me their finished garment. So i you missed the last meeting tr to come by the office so you'l be sure and be on the list fo tailoring workshops which wil be held next fall.

Tentative plans have beer made to have a tea and invite all the women who participate in the workshops to come and wear their garments they made The group is also thinking of inviting other club members so they can see what was achieved in the dressmaking workshops This "stylish" tea would be held sometime in November.

Here is the list of women completing the workshop meeting including those who need to do a few more things:

West Camp — Mrs. William Flowers; Mrs. S. L. Busbice; Mrs. Jack Hough; Mrs. Gerald Byrd; Mrs. E. E. Hughes; Mrs. Jack Peel; Mrs. Ivydell Curtis; Mrs. W. W. Couch; Mrs. C. E. Roark; Mrs. Sue Nesbitt; Mrs. Leldon Phillips; and Mrs. T. L. Pond. Incidentally West Camp and Progress each had 12 members to complete the workshops. Congratulations!

Progress — Mrs. Lela Mardis; Mrs. Fern Davis; Mrs. Almeta McGuire; Mrs. L. R. Williams; Mrs. Gladys Haley; Mrs. Glenda Haley; Mrs. Phobe Gray; Mrs. June Smallwood; Mrs. Juaree Smallwood; Mrs. J. W. Thomson; and Mrs. Veta Self and Mrs. Sherman Sweatman.

Muleshoe — Mrs. Alvin Kriegle; Mrs. W. R. Bowers; Mrs. S. C. Caldwell; Mrs. S. L. Robinson; Mrs. Cecil Buhrman; Mrs. C. H. Gillis; Mrs. Mattie Lou Masters; Mrs. Troy Perkins; and Mrs. Jean Landers.

Three-Way and Community Center — Mrs. Ruby Jordan; Mrs. Ruth Franklin; Mrs. Sadie Howard; Mrs. Chloe Klutts; Mrs. Leona Nesbitt; Mrs. Janie Moraw; and Mrs. Horace Hutton.

Jay Carney left Muleshoe today to attend the State 4-H Dress Revue at the State Fair in Dallas. The Bailey County Farm Bureau is sponsoring Jay's trip. Miss Carney is one of four girls representing District II at the State Dress Revue.

Miss Carney will be accompained on the trip by her mother, Mrs. Roy Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stinson.

First place in the County Dress Revue in the senior division and a place in the top four at the District II Dress Revue in Lubbock are the honors that led to the State Dress Revue for Miss Carney. She has been an active 4-H member in Bailey county for 7 years. She has participated in the district dairy foods contest with her sister Mary, attended District Camp several times and placed high in the county dress revue each year. Miss Carney is 16 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carney of Rt. No. 1 Muleshoe. She is a sophomore at Muleshoe High School.

Judging of the dresses will be held Friday. The public dress revue will be in the State Fair Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. on Saturday. The group plans to return to Muleshoe sometimes Sunday.

VISITED SON

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Estep visited over the weekend at Iraan with their son, Kenneth Estep and family.

FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lile, of Midland visited here over the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. W. R. Bowers and Mrs. F. A. Allison and families.

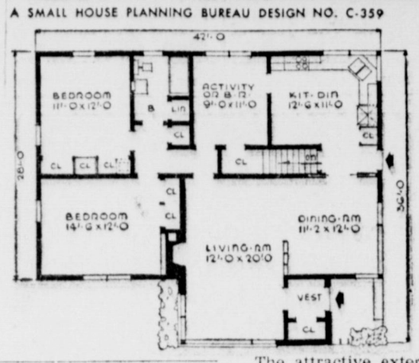
Also visiting the two families was the mother of the ladies, Mrs. Berdie Millsap, of Marlow, Okla.

ATTENDED CIRCUS

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrah and children and Siegrid Hoffman were in Lubbock last Thursday evening, where they attended the Ringlin Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus. They reported a very enjoyable evening.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. C-359



The attractive exterior of this compact house is a combination of face brick, wide siding and exterior plywood, with a covered entrance of lattice work. There are two large picture windows, shutters and a brick planter. The roof lines are low.

A study of the flexible floor plan will readily suggest a variety of uses for the small bedroom in the rear. Conveniently connected to the kitchen, it can also be used as a work or playroom, nursery, den study, or a breakfast room, etc.

The large dining room is actually a part of the living room, partially separated by a whatnot shelf. If the fireplace is not wanted, a possible location for the furnace chimney is indicated. Floor area of this house is 1320 square feet, with cubage of 25,008 cubic feet.

For further information about DESIGN C-359, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St John, New Brunswick.

About People You Know

FROM ROSWELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, of Roswell, N. M., spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King.

WEEKENDED IN KNOX CITY

Dorothy Giles spent the last weekend visiting in Knox City with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Giles and Robert, and in Benjamin with her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Redwine and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Redwine and James.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Sunday guests in the Wilie Baker home were: Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Myers and son, of the West Camp community; Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Arnold and daughter, of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Griffin and children and Eugene German, Slaton; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sooter and children, Shallowater.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McDonald, of Roswell, N. M., visited Sunday in the Jim Lane home.

HOME FROM TECH

Charles Lenau was home visiting relatives and friends over the weekend. He is a student at Texas Tech, Lubbock.

TELEVISION & RADIO

We Now Have Two Technicians

ON DUTY FROM 7:30 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

To Give You Better Service

CAN TAKE CARE OF ANY MODEL OR MAKE

— CALL DAY OR NIGHT —

RAYMOND ZOTH

Phone 7540 or 7370 Muleshoe

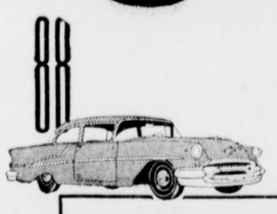
JOHNSON-POOL

Top Trade-ins Today !

Top Resale Tomorrow !



Super "88" Holiday Coupé



A "ROCKET" FOR EVERY POCKET!
And you'll find one priced just right for you! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three series . . . luxurious Ninety-Eight, brilliant Super "88", budget-priced "88"! Oldsmobile "88" 2-Door Sedan illustrated.

OCTOBER DEALING DAYS ARE HERE . . .
AND WE'LL MEET YOU MORE THAN HALFWAY!

Over to Olds in October . . . that's the smartest move you could make!
And it's smart in *three* big ways! First, you get the "Rocket" Engine Oldsmobile that has set an all-time popularity record. Secondly, you'll find that our "October Offer" on your present car is terrific!
And finally, the Oldsmobile you buy today will *hold* its value!
Any way you look at it, this is a time for action. So come in!
There's a "Rocket" for every pocket . . . a deal that's right for you!

OLDSMOBILE

VISIT THE "ROCKET ROOM"...AT YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER'S!

JOHNSON-NIX

PHONE 2940 MULESHOE

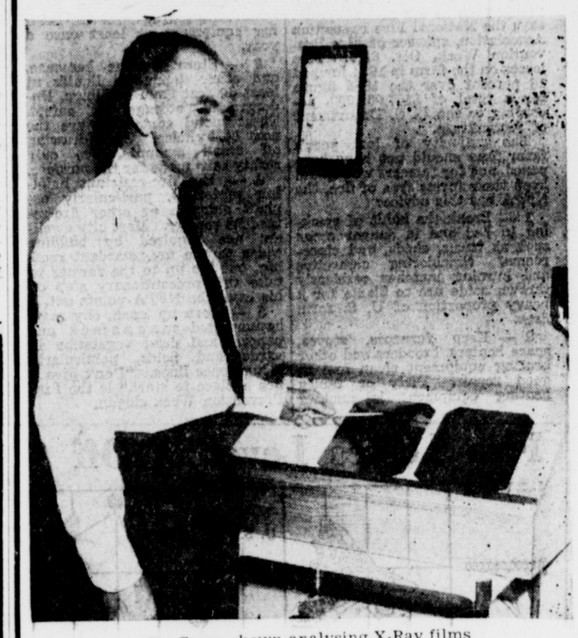
ANNOUNCING

THE OPENING OF

Muleshoe Chiropractic Clinic

Located In Barron Building
Ave. D South of Courthouse

Dr. Brooke Green, Chiropractor, is a graduate of Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa where chiropractic was discovered in 1895. Palmer teaches all subjects pertaining to the human body, anatomy, psysiology, neurology, etc., as well as the science and art of chiropractic. The minimum course contains 4, 000 full class hours, which compares favorably with the 2163 to 2400 class hours, or 120 plus semester hours required by the University of Texas for a B. A. or B. S. degree.



Dr. Green shown analysing X-Ray films

LASTING GOOD

One of the most important things to look forward to in Chiropractic Service is its "lasting good". This factor alone is sufficient proof chiropractic deals with the direct cause specifically of ill-health and sickness. It is sufficient to promote interest of any person who is in bad health. One should consider chiropractic upon the immediate onset of sickness, so that the nerve pressures are removed before organic and structural changes occur in weakened tissues.

The response is quicker and I find that the patients who complete the required chiropractic service continues to enjoy good health. It is the "lasting good" in our service that makes possible our comprehensive schedules.

All vital organs of the body function because of their nerve supply. This nerve supply often becomes corrupted when the spine becomes injured or any of its bones displaced. Such displacements may alter the nerve supply to the vital organs, upset their regularity of function and cause countless ailments.

SCIATICA

A man, age 53, having received a hip injury playing baseball in 1927, came to our clinic as a patient. His case history stated that he had tried everything with very little or no relief. This condition responded to chiropractic. Records made before the adjustment and those following, give proof to the location and removal of nerve pressure which was the cause of this low back pain and sciatic trouble. He is now completely free of all pain and symptoms of sciatica. We have had many such cases which responded equally as well.

LUMBAGO

A lawyer, age 52, entered the clinic with symptoms of severe lumbago of a chronic nature which at times was so painful he was bedridden. He also had a spastic condition affecting the head, neck and the entire right arm. This condition was so severe that it prevented him from signing his name or using his arm generally. After the recommended period of service, he was dismissed entirely free from all symptoms. He has not had a recurrence of this condition for two (2) years.

MUSCULAR INCOORDINATION

A man, age 57, came to our clinic and after a thorough physical examination his case was analyzed. It was found that there was nerve interference and he was accepted as a patient. The patient stated in his past history that he had very little control of walking. After the recommended period of chiropractic service, he was dismissed and was able to walk again and to work on a job which required working on scaffolds. His health continues to be normal.

FAULTY ELIMINATION

A man, age 55, with a constipated condition of sixteen years, was also troubled with headaches and extreme nervousness. He became a patient at the clinic, and after a few months of chiropractic care he was dismissed. All symptoms had cleared and he continues to enjoy good health

YOUR NERVES

Health is the result of Normal Nerve function. Ill health or disease is the opposite of health. It is a departure from a state of health, of body or mind. Characterized usually by a disturbance of junction. When disease appears, it is evident that the nerve force causing health has diminished its activity. Something is interfering with the normal nerve currents essential to normal structure action.

Nerve function operates through the nervous system which is widely distributed throughout the body enabling all organs to receive this nerve force so necessary to normal true and action.

The cause of nerve interference directly concerns the modern Chiropractor because his Science is founded upon the well proven promise that interference with normal nerve function is the primary cause of many types of illness. Diminished nerve function impairs normal action of organs and thus ill health results. The modern Chiropractor locates and removes interference with pinched nerves, thereby restoring the normal nerve function employed by Nature in making all cures and maintaining a state of health.

MENOPAUSE

Case History No. 1875: Lady, Age 41; Symptoms and Patient's Statements: Severe Nervousness and Hysteria; Hot Flashes; Severe weakness; Emaciated; Feeling at times like it was impossible to carry on. Severe periodic monthly cramps.

HISTORY OF ACCIDENTS

Thrown off of horses several times during early girlhood.

CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINATION

Before coming to our CLINIC this case consulted other health methods. The only relief that was given her were hypos and sedatives which was only temporary. Later this medication seemed to leave her in more of a depressed condition than ever. She was recommended to chiropractic by a friend.

X-Ray pictures were made of her entire spinal column. These showed the many distortions of vertebrae in the spine; which must have been produced by the many falls from horses. Nerve tests were made of her nerves which revealed nerve pressure leading to her affected organs. She decided to try chiropractic and learn by actual experience what it would do for her.

WHAT CHIROPRACTIC HAS DONE FOR HER

Regardless of what her relatives thought she decided to try chiropractic to the fullest extent. Her nerves began to improve at once which encouraged her to continue under chiropractic. At the end of a year's chiropractic health service this case was completely through with what was known as Menopause.

HEADACHES

It is said that the American people average two headaches each per week. This adds up to more than three hundred million a week; multiplied by fifty-two that is just "more headaches than somewhat", as the late Damon Runyon would have expressed it.

Many millions of Americans have "DISCOVERED" and are "DISCOVERING" chiropractic each day that passes.

Headaches are an effect. In chiropractic we contend that every effect must have a cause. Therefore, locate, analyze and remove the cause and nature, the only healer, will take care of the effect.

A man, age 38, came to our clinic for consultation. In discussing his case we learned that his complaint was severe and constant headaches. He was examined and we found evidence of nerve interference. He was accepted as a patient and after a recommended period of chiropractic service his symptoms disappared.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday.Wednesday-Friday
9 am to 1 pm. —4 pm to 7 pm.

Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday
9 am to 12 pm

SECOND MAJOR EXTENSION

Work Starts Soon on Rural Phone Line To Serve 51 Muleshoe Families

A second major telephone expansion project begins in Muleshoe this month on the heels of the completion of another major project.

R. E. Blatz, district manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest, announced today that the company will begin the later part of October extending poles and wire north and northwest of Muleshoe to provide rural multo-party service to 51 applicants for service and 33 other prospective subscribers.

The project, which will cost over 17,000, will take about a month to complete.

Blatz also said that General has just completed installation of 100 additional lines of dial equipment in the Muleshoe office. This brings the total number of lines to 650.

This installation provides the company with sufficient equipment to handle Muleshoe's expected telephones requirements through 1956, he added. The project costs about $9,500.

TECH STUDENTS VISITED HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Richardson, students at Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited here over the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins.

Farm Fire Loss Highest Ever



United Press Photo

The highest yearly farm fire loss in U. S. history jumped $75,000 when this dairy barn and silo burned at Newington, Conn., late last year. Total loss for the year was $157,000,000, a 13 per cent increase from the year before, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates. Farm fires don't have to happen and they can be prevented by common-sense fire prevention measures, says the National Fire Protection Association.

Each year farm fires exact a greater toll of life and property, says the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15. Fire losses on the farm in 1954 jumped 13 percent over the 1953 figure for a total of $157,000,000, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The majority of last year's farm fires should not have happened, and for farmers who would keep their farms free of fire, the NFPA has this advice:

1 — Break the habit of smoking in bed and in danger areas such as barns, sheds, and storerooms. Smoldering cigarettes and burning matches carelessly thrown aside are to blame for a heavy proportion of U. S. farm fires.

2 — Keep furnaces, stoves, space heaters, brooders and other heating equipment clean and in good repair. Dirty or faulty heating equipment is another major source of farm fires. Have qualified repairmen service heating equipment at least once a year.

3 — Store gasoline, kerosene, and other flammable liquids at least 40 feet from buildings. Underground storage is safest. Tight metal containers are the next best choice. When drawing off small amounts, use only safety cans made for the purpose.

4 — Use fire-resistant building materials, particularly asphalt shingles or other fire-retardent roofing. Most city dwellers are required by building codes to use fire-retardant roofing, but it's up to the farmer to take this precautionary step on his own, the NFPA points out.

5 — Clean up trash, oily rags, accumulated magazines and papers, and dead vegetation in yards and fields, particularly along fence lines. "Don't give a fire a place to start," is the Fire Prevention Week slogan.

How Not to Have a Home Fire This Winter

Winter is the danger season for home fires and calls for extra fire safety precautions, warns the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15. More home fires occur during the winter months, when stoves and furnaces are in use, that at any other time of year.

Many winter fires can be traced to defective or improperly operated oil space heaters, the NFPA says. The association urges homeowners to thoroughly check all heating equipment at the beginning of the heating season. And all heating equipment should be serviced by a qualified repairman.

Chimneys and flues should be cleaned, with all chimney cracks and flues repaired and loose mortar replaced. Soot caked in chimneys is a frequent cause of chimney fires and homeowners without fire-retardant roofs should be particularly wary of this hazard, cautions the NFPA.

Cluttered storage areas and faulty electrical wiring are two more serious winter hazards. Clean-up of attics, cellars, and storerooms is another important preparation for winter fire safety. Keep boxes and cartons a safe distance from furnaces and heating pipes. And provide for good ventilation within storage areas to prevent spontaneous combustion.

It's wise, too, to replace all worn or loose electrical wiring. Extension cords and multiple sockets deserve special attention, the NFPA points out, because they often develop short circuits through rough usage. And homeowners should take great care not to overload circuits or use fuses of higher amperage than the wiring can carry.

SELITA MOONEY ENROLLS AT SAM HOUSTON

Huntsville Oct. 11 - One student from Muleshoe has enrolled at Sam Houston State Teachers College for the fall semester.

According to figures released by the college registrar, 2066 students have registered and an extimated 100 others are expected by registration deadline. The college is in its 77th year of public service.

Student from Muleshoe include: Selita Mooney.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR DAWSEY FREEMAN

Funeral services were held in Lubbock Saturday, for Dawsey Freeman, brother of Garland Freeman, of this city. Mr. Freeman passed away Thursday.

Following the services, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Andrews, of Mexia; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carvens, of Big Springs; and Mrs. Harvey Womack, of Hico, came to Muleshoe with the Garland Freemans, and stayed until Monday. The ladies are all sisters of Garland's.

CALIFORNIANS VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans had as guests last week in their home his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Evans, of Bakerfied, Calif., and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, of Los Angeles.

FROM NEBRASKA

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Dyer and family of Lincoln, Neb., were guests last evening in the home of his father, C. E. "Happy" Dyer. They were on their way to Houston.



. . . unless you have

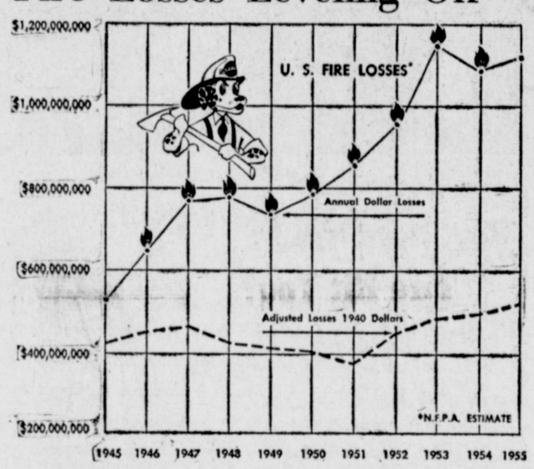
FIRE INSURANCE

Be sure you have enough insurance protection for your house, furniture and personal belongings! Records show that seven out of ten homes are under-insured. Be sure that your home isn't one of them! Come in and see us today for complete fire protection coverage at moderate cost!

BOBO INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 2640 —:— Muleshoe

Fire Losses Leveling Off



A leveling off in fire losses since 1953, in contrast to the sharp upward climb in previous years, shows fire prevention is making progress, says Sparky, the fire-fighting dog. Total damage in the United States and Canada is estimated at $1,126,500,000 for 1955, roughly on a par with $1,160,000,000 in 1953 and $1,099,000,000 in 1954. The slight increase this year is actually encouraging when contrasted with the relatively huge increase in combustible property, according to the National Fire Protection Association. A truer picture of post-war fire losses is given by the broken line, which is based on the non-inflated 1940 dollar. The NFPA sponsors Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15.



Fire can't start if it hasn't got a place to start. That's the reasoning behind the poster and slogan for Fire Prevention Week, proclaimed by President Eisenhower for Oct. 9-15. Children under five are fire's main victims. Their best protection is constant observance of fire safety by everybody, says the National Fire Protection Association



CAN DESTROY YOUR HOME TOO!

BE PREPARED WITH FIRE INSURANCE



What will happen to you if fire destroys your home and belongings? Complete fire insurance coverage will repay your losses quickly with a maximum of help. It is also important to practice safety measures for fire-prevention in the home. But be prepared with fire insurance always . . . the cost of full protection is moderate!

CALL US TODAY!

POOL INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 7010 —:— MULESHOE



YOU

MAY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOSS OF YOUR HOME BY FIRE!

HOME CLEANING IS DANGEROUS . . .

DRY CLEANING YOUR CLOTHES AT HOME is extremely dangerous . . . **DON'T DO IT!** Bring your clothes to Lambert Cleaners where cleaning is an art . . . and save yourself the possible loss of a home . . . or serious burns and injury from igniting cleaning fluids.

REMEMBER . . . Practice Fire Prevention this week and everyweek by sending your cleaning to us . . . where your clothes are returned sparkling clean with that new look.

Lambert Cleaners

PHONE 7260 —:— MULESHOE

FIRES

START EASIEST ON



Old Roofs!

FIREPROOF YOUR FUTURE

That's right folks . . . . You can Fireproof your future now by replacing that old worn out shingle roof with Asphalt Roofing materials.

And . . . . if you prefer, go further than that. You can also use Asbestos Siding on your home and Farm Buildings too.

Don't run the risk of being BURNED OUT . . . . Losing a lifetime's work in just a few minutes. Check today . . . . Get rid of all those fire hazards.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
OCTOBER 9-15

WILLSON-SANDERS LUMBER

PHONE 7130 —:— MULESHOE

National Fire Prevention Week Is Being Observed In This Area

Installation Of Officers Held By Friendship Class

Friendship Class of The First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Ray Griffiths October 6, for installation of officers. The hostess served dinner, after which officers were installed.

Mrs. Lois Precure served as installing officer, as the following officers were installed: teacher, Mrs. Ray Griffiths; assistant teacher, Mrs. C. M. King; president, Mrs. Bert Mathis; vice-presiden, Mrs. R. D. Precure; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. B. Adams; reporter, Mrs. H. E. Schuster;

Historian, Mrs. N. C. Moore; fellowship committee, Mmes. Andrew Dutton, Edgar Broyles and Audie Black; flower committee, Mmes. A. W. Crow, R. L. Jones and O. D. Ray; membership, Mrs. Cecil Tate; and music, Mrs. E. H. Kennedy.

Mrs. Precure was dressed in a Chinese costume and presented appropriate gift articles to each of the ladies as they were installed in the new offices. She charged each officer with their duty to God and the work in His Kingdom.

Each one present gained inspiration for a more fruitful year in the work of The Lord.

The ladies were honored to have the following visitors: Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd and Mrs. A. C. Bray and sister, Mrs. Atcheson.

Y. W. A. TO BE ORGANIZED HERE

A Y. W. A. will be organized next Sunday afternoon, October 16, at 3:30, at the home of Mrs. Jerry Kirk. All high school girls 16 or over, who are interested, are urged to attend this meeting.

Tips for Kids From Sparky the Fire Dog

Sparky, the famous fire dog, has one purpose in life — to help people save themselves from harm or loss by fire. And of all people, he's most interested in teaching children how to keep from being hurt by fire.

Thousands of youngsters are already learning about fire safety at first hand through membership in Sparky's Fire Department*. But this is Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15) and Sparky has a special message for children everywhere — something that mom and dad will be interested in, too.

"It's very dangerous for anybody to play with matches. Please promise your mother and dad never to play with matches unless they say you can.

"If your house caught fire while you were asleep, would you know what to do to save yourself? If you don't know, please ask your mom and dad right away to tell you what you should do.

"When a fire starts someplace, it's very important that firemen know about it immediately so they can put it out before someone gets hurt. So if you should ever see a fire starting in a building or in a field or anyplace, please run as fast as you can to the nearest grown-up and tell him about the fire so he can pull the fire alarm box or telephone the fire department.

"And finally," says Sparky, "please don't ever play near any kind of fire. Be very careful, too, around the stove and furnace in the house because they get very, very hot — and everybody knows how much it hurts to even just touch something hot."

** Sparky's Fire Department is a special children's fire safety project sponsored nationally by the non-profit, voluntary membership National Fire Protection Association. Children can join through their local fire departments in many places, or by sending 25 cents to Sparky's Fire Department, Boston 1, Mass., and they will receive a Sparky Inspector's badge, membership card, and Inspector's Manual.*

Twenty-One Are Present For Guild Meeting

With Mrs. Jim Cox as hostess in the home of Mrs. Buford Butts, members of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church of Muleshoe met Monday evening for a regular session.

Presiding over the business hour was Mrs. Fred Johnson, president of the class.

A condensed review of the book, "Imitation of Christ", was given by Mrs. Gil Lamb. Mrs. Ray Edwards then gave a condensed review of the book, "Brother Lawrence". She followed up with her devotional, "Martha's Kitchen", which corresponded with their study.

County Fair Plans were discussed. The fair is to be sponsored by Wesleyan Guild, W. S. C. S., and Philathea Circle, and is to be held Wednesday, October 26.

The ladies voted to have the "Week of Prayer" program at the Church, October 31, at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Cox served refreshments to two visitors, Mmes. J. E. McVicker and Cecil Davis, and to members, Elizabeth Farley, Mesdames Buford Butts, Helen Ingle, Jesse Wright, Jim Burkhead, Lois Schoenberger, S. D. Clements, T. M. Slemmons, Marion Harris, A. C. Leveridge, A. S. Stovall, Bill Collins, Ray Edwards, Delma McCarty, Gilbert Lamb, Clarence Stephens, Fred Johnson and Mable Dowell.

Fire Destroyed Farm Tractor

Muleshoe fire department answered a call for help from near Baileyboro Saturday. A tractor had caught on fire while being refueled, and the owner, fearing it would spread to his granary and perhaps his home, came to town to notify the department.

But when the boys got out there, they found the neighbors had gathered and put out the blaze, but not before one end of the granary had been damaged. It was about 24 miles from Muleshoe.

MULESHOE LADIES ATTEND FRIENDSHIP NIGHT AT EARTH

Earth Eastern Star Lodge observed their annual Friendship Night Monday evening of this week, with a lovely salad supper and an enjoyable program.

Lodges represented other than Muleshoe included: Sudan, Hereford, Plainview, Littlefield, Olton, Gainsville, and Ft. Worth.

Attending from the lodge here were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bray, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Creamer, Anna Lucy McAdams, Mary Farley, Carolyn Herrington, Mina Bryant, and Loraine Green.

Several members of the lodge are making plans to attend the Olton Friendship Night, this evening, Thursday, October 13.

Read The Journal Want-Ads.

PERSISTS THROUGH MERIT

This is fire prevention week.

This oldtimer among special weeks is widely observed throughout the United States and Canada. It persists, because it is meritorious.

It is the annual drive to spotlight attention on the causes and prevention of needless fires.

How To Turn In A Fire Alarm

You don't have to be in doubt as to how to get the fire department on the job in case of fire. Simply dial this number:

3450

In daytime someone at the city hall will answer.

At night, the dialing of this number will set off an alarm at a place where the night patrolman, Elmo Owen, will hear it. There are alarm signals at Western Drug, Muleshoe Locker, and Phillips Service Station. He will soon notice it, answer the call and cause the alarm to be sounded. Or, you may call:

4000 — Bill Boothe

But, if you don't get too impatient, the night patrolman will soon catch the signal. The number 3450 is an important one to remember; no telling when you'll need the number and don't want to wait to look it up. Prompt reporting of a fire goes a long way toward getting the blaze under control early.

Bookeeping Systems on sale at the Journal phone 7220.

Emphasis is laid on saving lives and property by citing ways to correct careless habits that result in needless suffering and property damage.

Why does the Plainview Association of Insurance Agents get behind Fire Prevention Week?

The insurance agents make a profit that is based on a percentage of the premiums. The more premium dollars they collect for the insurance companies, the more money they make.

Why do the Fire Marshal, the Fire Chief and the firemen espouse the week and try to indoctrinate the school children and beat sense into the heads of the adults?

They make their living in this community fighting fires or being ready to fight them.

Why do the newspapers and the radio stations lay it on the line about fire prevention?

Why do educators and sometimes the men of the cloth emphasize fire prevention during these days?

The reasons are too apparent to require answers to the questions.

Who pays the cost of fires?

Assuredly the insured pays that part of the cost of fires for which he and his fellow insurers are indemnified.

The assured pays that cost in premium money.

If the ratio of fire losses to premiums paid goes up, the premium rates are likely to go up.

They will assuredly go up when the loss ratio reaches a point where there is not enough margin in the rates to meet the sum of the losses that are to be paid for, plus a margin for safety. Otherwise the insurance companies would go broke.

It is well that emphasis be laid on danger to life and property, during fire prevention week. But talking cold turkey it is, too, a straight business proposition.

You are going to be insured to some extent.

Your neighbor is going to be insured to some extent.

The greater the losses the greater the cost.

Just a note of caution:

While you examine your premises and the habits of yourself, your family and your employees, why not examine the coverage you have and satisfy yourself that it is adequate? Is it adequate to cover the values You now have in your property on the basis of today's costs of replacements? Will your insurance do for you the things you expect it to do?

Above all, are you covered wisely as to fire and other risks? A good, reliable, competent agent can help you.

Read the fine print and know what's in it.

Know your agent, too.

Fire Prevention Week is no mere publicity stunt. It persists because it has merit.

Its effectiveness is dependent on how many of us take a good look-see during October 9-15, which is Fire Prevention Week.

—Plainview Herald

Flammable Clothing a Top Fire Danger to Children

Children's clothing, too often highly flammable, is a serious fire hazard, says the National Fire Protection Association, sponsor of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15. Hospital records show that children in the 3-6 age group are the most frequent victims of clothing fires.

The NFPA adds that completely fireproof clothing is impractical, but children can and should be protected by removing common home fire hazards and by being made fire-safety conscious.

Any open fire should be screened so children cannot fall into it and so that sparks cannot fly out and set fire to clothing. When burning trash or brush, the NFPA warns, parents should keep children indoors or a good safe distance away. And in the home, oil stoves and heaters should be located where children cannot trip over them, nor should children be allowed to operate furnaces, heaters, or stoves.

Parents are urged to begin training their children at an early age not to play with matches, not to reach for pots and pans on the stove, and not to play with the controls of heating appliances.

And it's particularly important that all children learn the right thing to do if ever their clothing does catch fire: don't panic and run, for this only fans the flames and makes things worse. Instead, they should immediately smother any fire by rolling up in a rug, coat or blanket; or quickly fall down on the ground and roll around if no covering is available.



They saved what they could!

(Based on Company files, and told in Life, Time, Post . . .)

Worried, confused, they stood among the few belongings they had saved from the fire. Would things ever be the same?

The prompt arrival of their Hartford Fire Agent erased their doubts. The minute he walked into the yard, they knew everything would be all right.

If *you* want dependable protection . . . neighborly service when you need it most, call on this Hartford Fire Insurance Company Agency today.

THE BARRON AGENCY

South Side of Courthouse 7660



How Hard Would Fire Hit You?

What would a fire do to your bank account? The answer depends on your insurance coverage. Is it in line with the present-day value of your property? Better check!

FARLEY INS. AGENCY

Phones, Office 7279 — Res. 5103



BUILD UP A

FIRE HAZARD AT HOME

Check your home now — basement, attic and closets for potential fire hazards. Check your fire insurance too . . . are you well protected? If not, plan to see us today!

Bray Insurance Agency

PHONE 2820 —:— MULESHOE



THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK!

DO YOUR PART TO CUT DOWN THE STAGGERING LOSSES FROM FIRE EACH YEAR

And always besure that you have adequate Fire Insurance Coverage. So that it is in line with your present day property value.

ALSUP INSURANCE AGENCY

PHONE 3200 —:— MULESHOE



LADD PONTIAC

Phone 3080 Muleshoe

Lazbuddie News

By MRS. BERT GORDON And TRAVIS PETERSON

● Lazbuddie F. H. A. met last Monday evening to initiate the freshman girls. Some thirty girls and the chapter advisor, Mrs. Reed, were present.

On the evening of October 10, the chapter held formal initiation, and installation of new officers. Parents of the girls were invited to attend a swell as several neighboring chapters.

***

● Sophomore FFA class had a field trip to the farm of Harold Wilson recently to examine some diseased cotton. They learned that this disease attacks cotton following a rainy spell. The boys enjoyed the trip and want to thank Mr. Black and Mr. Williams for making it possible.

***

● FFA boy of the week is Durwood Teague. Durwood, with his parents, two brothers and a sister, live on a 160 acre Milking Shorthorn Dairy Farm, three miles west and ¾ miles south of Lazbuddie High School. They have 20 head of grown stock, and sell milk to the Malone Milk Co., Muleshoe.

Durwood began his first year in Ag., with two Milking Shorthorns, a crop and several chickens as his project. His second year saw him with two cows, two heifers, a crop and two-hundred chickens. This is his third year in Ag., and he has three cows, two heifers, a crop, two steers, and a registered bull.

At the end of his second year he was elected president of Lazbuddie F. F. A. Chapter for the '55-'56 school term.

***

● Lazbuddie Longhorns won from Southland Eagles Friday evening, 54-36. Beginning the game, Lazbuddie kicked to Southland, but soon had the ball. Roy Vanlandingham made the first score for Lazbuddie. Lazbuddie made the extra point. George Ellis made the next tally for Southland. Score at the end of the first quarter was Lazbuddie 8, Southland 6. During the second quarter, Southland scored four times, making two extra points. Lazbuddie scored three times and the score at the end of this quarter was 30-28, in favor of Southland.

The second half was off with a bang as Southland kicked to Lazbuddie and Jimmy Oliver received the ball almost on the goal line and ran the length of the field for a TD. Although Oliver got through several tight spots on his own, he was backed up by the good blocking of his team mates. The third quarter score was 34-30 in favor of Lazbuddie.

Leon Smith, Lazbuddie senior scored twice in the fourth period and Glen Watkins also tallied in this quarter. Southland scored one time, and the final score was 54-30.

Lazbuddie will meet Willman Friday evening, October 14, at Willman.

***

● Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath visited Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall and family in House, N. M., Saturday. Mrs. Hudnall is the Heath's daughter.

● Mrs. Dale Lavender and daughter of Levelland, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spitler recently. Mrs. Lavender is the former Dorothy Spitler.

● Mr. and Mrs. John W. Crim were in Plainview and Lubbock over the weekend.

● Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gordon visited in Brownfield Thursday with Mrs. R. L. Jenkins.

● Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ham are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Delmar, in Lancaster. They planned to attend the State Fair at Dallas while there.

● Mrs. Gene Phillips, the former Charlene Graef, will attend homecoming activities at Graceland College, Lamonia, Iowa, this weekend.

● Gayle Ivy underwent a tonsillectomy at Friona Hospital Thursday. She is improving nicely.

● Mrs. Rudolph Pyrtz has been confined to the West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe with the flu for the past several days

● The Pauline Commack Circle of the W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. John Agee, Monday, October 10. After a short business session, Mrs. Agee taught the book, "Thus It Is Written".

Secret Pals were revealed and names drawn for the coming year. Members present were Mmes. J. L. Withrow, Harold DeLoach, Abe Mallouf, Raymond Houston, Earl Peterson, Wesley Barnes, F. W. Gable, and Bert Gordon.

● Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Roberts visited in Lubbock Sunday.

NEBRASKA FOLKS HERE ON BUSINESS

Here on business and to visit this week were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hunt, Panama, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunt, of Bennett, Neb.

They own two half sections of land in West Camp community, both farmed by Nowell Bros. The two men have a sister who lives at Mission; she and her family will join them here at Thanksgiving each year for a reunion. It's the same distance each way, approximately 700 miles.

The Hunts said corn was a failure this year in their section due to hot weather and drouth, but they had a good oats and wheat crop.

Farm Bureau News

● Buck Gregory, Henry Haseloff, Walter Kaltwasser, and Bill Millen attended a potato growers meeting last Wednesday evening at Hereford.

Jack Renfro, of Hereford, and president of the Hi-Plains Potato Growers Association, was in charge of the meeting.

Main speakers were J. J. Guanaury, who is in charge of the Fruit and Vegetable Division, U. S. D. A., located in Denver, Colo.; and George Crisp, Chief of Texas Inspection Service. These men gave some very interesting talks.

Three topics discussed during the evening were: the possibility of Market Agreements for this area; the vegetable program best suited for the industry; and the disaster being caused vegetable growers, by new growers in diverted areas.

A new program was adopted, and will be presented to the Vegetable Growers of America, when that organization meets in Chicago, Ill., in November.

***

● Bill Millen, president of the Bailey County Farm Bureau, left Sunday for Waco, where he attended a meeting on Monday, along with a number of other farmers over the state of Texas.

Purpose of the meeting is to advise the state directors on policies pertaining to a smoother running organization and a better Farm Bureau.

***

● Kenneth Precure and Bill Millen attended the Parmer County Farm Bureau Policy Developments Meeting at Bovina last Thursday night.

They reported the meeting was attended by an interested and alert crowd of farmers, who took active part in the educational discourse on the subject, "What Do Farmers Want In The Coming Farm Programs?"

Jesse Osborn, State Representative, attended the meeting and explained a few things about state and national legislation to the men.

RETURNED HOME FROM NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile returned home last Friday from a vacation trip during which they visited various cities and points of interest in New Mexico. Among cities visited were: Deming, Las Cruses, Ruidoso, and Roswell. They reported a very enjoyable trip.

ATTENDING MEETING IN AUSTIN

Jerry Kirk, School Supt., and Connie Gupton have been in Austin this week attending an Administrators' Meeting. They returned home Wednesday.

RETURN FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bickel and children and Mrs. C. A. Horsley returned home Saturday from Venita, Okla., where they had been visiting for the past week with Mrs. Bickel's parents, the Charlie Prathers, former Muleshoe residents.

While they were there, they traveled to Adrian, Mo., to visit with the D. Warner family, former Muleshoe residents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Grandy, also former residents, now living at Goodman, Mo., visited with them.

The group attended the Oklahoma State Fair at Tulsa, one day while there, and reported having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Horsley said everything is green up in that country due to the recent rains, and is really beautiful.

VACATIONING ON COAST

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King are vacationing on the Texas Coast and plan to visit Galveston and Houston.

FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Julian, of Lubbock, visited here Sunday with his mother, Mrs. N. J. Matthiesen and Mr. Matthiesen.

PLAN WEEKEND TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lambert and sons are planning to go to O'Brian this coming weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Griffin.

CARD TRAYS all standard sizes at the Journal.

Bailey County Treasurer's Report

Report of Edith Wilt, County Treasurer of Bailey County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from August 1 to September 30, 1955, inclusive.

Jury Fund—First Class		
Balance Last Report		2,122.97
To Amount Received Since Last Report		39.49
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	395.63	
Amount To Balance	1,766.83	
	2,162.46	2,162.46
Balance		1,766.83
Road and Bridge Fund—2nd Class		
Balance Last Report		25,606.06
To Amount Received Since Last Report		3,335.51
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	20,126.34	
Amount To Balance	8,815.23	
	28,941.57	28,941.57
Balance		8,815.23
Officer's Salary		
Balance Last Report		5,617.62
To Amount Received Since Last Report		8,770.14
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	9,652.73	
Amount To Balance	4,735.03	
	14,387.76	14,387.76
Balance		4,735.03
General County Fund—3rd Class		
Balance Last Report		23,004.73
To Amount Received Since Last Report		1,189.45
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	12,558.73	
Amount To Balance	11,634.45	
	24,193.18	24,193.18
Balance		11,634.45
Lateral Road Fund		
Balance Last Report		191.00
		24,246.29
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	2,927.14	
Amount To Balance	21,510.15	
	24,437.29	24,437.29
Balance		21,510.15
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 1 Fund		
Balance Last Report		5,299.86
To Amount Received Since Last Report		3,389.19
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	5,296.30	
Amount To Balance	3,392.75	
	8,689.05	8,689.05
Balance		3,392.75
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 2 Fund		
Balance Last Report		2,301.45
To Amount Received Since Last Report		6,296.97
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	8,335.11	
Amount To Balance	263.31	
	8,598.42	8,598.42
Balance		263.31
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 3 Fund		
Balance Last Report		2,572.07
To Amount Received Since Last Report		4,120.00
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	5,383.36	
Amount To Balance	1,308.71	
	6,692.07	6,692.07
Balance		1,308.71
Road and Bridge Precinct No. 4 Fund		
Balance Last Report		1,369.31
Amount Received Since Last Report		4,444.75
By Amount Paid Out Since Last Report	5,671.42	
Amount To Balance	142.64	
	5,814.06	5,814.06
Balance		142.64
Courthouse and Jail Fund		
Balance Last Report		4,749.39
Amount Received Since Last Report		194.18
By Amount paid out since last Report	2,144.60	
Amount To Balance	2,798.97	
	4,943.57	4,943.57
Balance		2,798.97
General Sinking Fund		
Balance Last Report		2,105.80
By Amount paid out since last Report	55.00	
Amount To Balance	2,050.80	
	2,105.80	2,105.80
Balance		2,050.80
Improvement Sinking Fund		
Balance Last Report		2,306.29
By Amount paid out since last Report	1,082.50	
Amount To Balance	1,223.79	
	2,306.29	2,306.29
Balance		1,223.79
Courthouse and Jail Sinking Fund		
Balance Last Report		5,852.31
To Amount Received Since Last Report		26.22
By Amount paid out since last Report	400.00	
Amount To Balance	5,478.53	
	5,878.53	5,878.53
Balance		5,478.53
ROAD DISTRICT I-A FUND		
Balance Last Report		58,090.47
Amount Received Since Last Report		498.36
By Amount paid out since last Report	6,671.25	
Amount To Balance	51,917.58	
	58,588.83	58,588.83
Balance		51,917.58

RECAPITULATION

Jury Fund, Balance	1,766.83
Road and Bridge Fund Balance	8,815.23
General County Fund Balance	11,634.45
Officers Salary Fund Balance	4,735.03
Road and Bridge No. 1 Fund Balance	3,392.75
Road and Bridge No. 2 Fund Balance	263.31
Road and Bridge No. 3 Fund Balance	1,308.71
Road and Bridge No. 4 Fund Balance	142.64
Courthouse and Jail Fund Balance	2,798.97
Lateral Road Fund	21,510.15
General Sinking Fund Balance	2,050.8
Improvement Sinking Fund Balance	1,223.79
Courthouse and Jail Sinking Fund Balance	5,478.53
Road Dist. No. 1-A Sinking Fund Balance	51,917.58

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

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of October, 1955.

AL GRIFFIN, Clerk

HUMBLE TIPS
BY JERALD WHITE



"Coulda' used that guy at Normandy."

An automobile, properly cared for, is a pleasure to drive. Regular visits to our station for FREE service will pay off for you. It is our pleasure to serve you.

JERALD WHITE HUMBLE

COME IN PLEASE DRIVE OUT PLEASED

Hiway 84 and West 5th

Muleshoe — Phone 7570

NICE new 4-room Houses, completely trimmed and finished. Plumbing Fixtures. Bargain at $1960.

NEW 3-room Houses $1270

NEW 12x24 2-room Houses $545

Plains Ready-Built House Co.

2203 Clovis Road, Lubbock Dial PO 31818

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LUBBOCK LITTLEFIELD PLAINVIEW

● CONCRETE IRRIGATION PIPE.
● SURFACE ALUMINUM PIPE
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CINÉBEAM® PICTURE TUBE for MOVIE-LIKE PICTURES ON A SILVER SCREEN.

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The plus factor for CINÉBEAM that concentrates intensity of the TV picture.

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A thrilling new Zenith concept in room-to-room TV design that gives you all this:

CONVENIENTLY PLACED CONTROLS—Tuning and volume knobs centered on each side of giant screen.

PULLOUT UHF/VHF ANTENNA—eliminates need for costly, always-in-the-way indoor antenna on top of set.

HIDEAWAY POWER CORD—extend only desired length of cord to socket. Tucks into "Jet Tuning cylinder" when you move the set.

BASE WITH LARGE, EASY ROLL CASTERS SLIGHT EXTRA COST

PERFORMANCE-POWERED WITH NEW SPECIAL "X" CHASSIS

THE BRYN MAWR X2222. Brilliant new Trend styling in Maroon or TWO-TONE colors.

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PHONE 7370 MULESHOE

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HURRY—GET YOURS AT THE

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We're beating our chest over the Biggest Selling Year in Buick History

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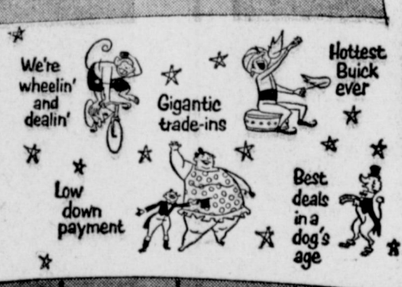
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WE sometimes shudder at the long deals we're writing, but we're making so many folks Buick-happy we can't stop!

We're selling so fast—breaking so many sales records—that we don't have time to look at our profits. So catch us quick, and get a GARGANTUAN saving on a brand-new Buick of your dreams, with everything you want—from Variable Pitch Dynaflow* to those red-hot new V8's. All at a price to make your head swim!

Never before, perhaps never again, a sales event like this! Head your old car to the Buick Sales Circus for the trade of a lifetime!

*Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, optional at modest extra cost on other Series.



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Buick's Big, Beautiful and Low-Priced SPECIAL (Look, 4 doors and no center posts—the pioneer of 4-door hardtops!) 1955 Buick SPECIAL, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 43, 188 hp, 122-in. wheelbase



Buick's Peerless Performance Car, the CENTURY (With Buick's highest power-to-weight ratio!) 1955 Buick CENTURY, 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 63, 236 hp, 122-in. wheelbase



Buick's Star of Stars, the Car of Cars: ROADMASTER 1955 Buick ROADMASTER, 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera, Model 76R, 236 hp, 127-in. wheelbase

See JACKIE GLEASON on TV

Year of the Car is Buick

Biggest-Selling Buick in History!

Hurry · Hurry · Hurry while we Deal, Deal, Deal and Sell, Sell, Sell!

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THE MULESHOE JOURNAL
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT MULESHOE, TEXAS

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER 1955

I. M. FORBES ..... Publisher

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SAND HILLS PHILOSOPHER EXPLAINS

Why Population Figures In The U. S. Are Bound To Continue Going Up

Editor's note: The Sand Hills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has an odd theory this week, but that's not odd for him.

Dear editar:

I was out here on my farm yesterday afternoon wandering around just to be doing, people have a purpose for nearly everything they do but I don't follow that policy, there are some aimless things worth doing in this life just for the doing and no man should be called on to explain why, when I took a newspaper away from one of my cows, she was chewing on it, lack of minerals in her diet, I guess, and she can have it back when I get through with it. Me and my cows operate on a free-choice basis, they chew and I read any paper we can get hold of.



"J. A."

I sat down and smoothed it out and over on an inside, or unchewed, page I ran into an article that got me to thinking.

According to it, the population of the United States will be 190 million by 1975, and the population of Texas will almost double, coming up to over 12 million. That's only 20 years from now.

While I didn't know there was any particular shortage of people in this world—the way it looks now the ones we got have a hard enough time getting along — I guess the people making the estimate know what they're talking about and we might as well face it, but what puzzled me is that nobody ever really explains why the population is increasing.

I think I know why. The reason is that the automobile manufacturers are making cars so fast the public is having a hard time buying all of them and yet if production is cut back it'll throw some people out of work and set up a chain reaction and consequently the only way to keep things from falling to pieces is to keep the population figure ahead of automobile production.

There are two things Americans can't stand, one is to see a car dealer with more cars than he can sell, and the other is to see a man walking when he could be riding, and my theory is that population figures are now definitely tied in with car production as definitely as deer are to the amount of grass available, and the population and car figures have no way to go but up.

It may get overcrowded eventually.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Man's responsibility to make religion practical in his activities throughout the week will be emphasized in the Lesson-Sermon entitled 'Doctrine of Atonement" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections include Paul's advice to the Hebrews (4:14): "Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession".

Also pointing up the neoed for emulating the master Christian is the following passage to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (37;22-25): "It is possible,—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness".

FROM COLORADO

Gale Holt, of Durango, Colo., visited a while Sunday in the homes of Jim Burkhead and Carl Case.

Meditation Todays

Read Luke 19:1-10

The Son of man come to seek and to save that which was lost. (Luke 19:10)

The time had come for a minister and his family to say farewell to their congregation. Many people came to express regret at their going. One elderly lady said, "I did not come to say good-bye; I came to thank you for coming."

How important was the coming of Jesus into the world! I once heard a sermon preached on the theme, "If Jesus had not come." It was the picture of a world without faith, without hope, without love.

When we celebrate His birthday or His resurrection when we worship in church, when we engage in our daily devotions, we cannot escape a sense of gratitude that Jesus came and was willing to die for mankind. Jesus came to Zacchaeus' home and to his heart, and Zacchaeus showed forth his thanks in service. There was an inner joy that compelled him to exclaim, "If I have taken any thing from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold."

PRAYER

Dear Father, we thank Thee that Thou didst send Thine own Son to be our Saviour. He seeks all persons for His kingdom. May the whole world respond and accept Him. May our own hearts be ever thankful, and our lives express our gratitude in daily living for Thee. For our Redeemer's sake. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

What a blessing we have in the coming of Jesus!

Elsie B. Byers (Canada)

Three Way News

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson and children of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. Bill Slater and children of Lubbock, and Mrs. R. L. Wittner of Alpine, Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and Mrs. A. J. Neutzler Sunday. Mrs. Wittner is the daughter of Mrs. Neutzler.

***

Mrs. Paul Powell and Mrs. Gene Robinson of Maple, were shopping in Lubbock Thursday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Mike West are the parents of a son, born recently at Lubbock. Mrs. West and the new baby came home Sunday, October 2. Mr. West is the butane dealer at Maple.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wellborn and children of Muleshoe visited in the Zemry Boozer home Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Knox of Lubbock, are the parents of a daughter, born October 3. The baby weighed 7 lbs., 14 oz., and was named Beverly Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knox of Goodland are the paternal grandparents.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Knox and daughter, of Lubbock, visited relatives and friends in this community Sunday.

***

The Women's Sunday School Classes of Three Way Baptist Church enjoyed a class meeting and social in the parsonage Tuesday evening, October 5. Mrs. Bobbye Rowe was hostess to the group.

***

The Young People of Three Way Baptist Church enjoy a social hour each Sunday immediately following the evening services. They were invited into the home of Rev. and Mrs. Bobbye Rowe Sunday, October 9. Those wishing to have the young people in their home following Sunday evening services are to leave their names with the pastor, Rev. Rowe.

***

The Three Way Eagles defeated Spade Friday evening on the Longhorn field. The final score was 70-30. The Eagles play at Southland Oct. 14, then back to Three Way October 21 to play Lazbuddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waldrop of Muleshoe visited in the Don Lamar home Sunday.

***

Visiting in the Ted Thetford home Sunday was Ludney Thetford, who is attending Texas Tech.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batteas and girls visited relatives and friends at Sundawn Sunday afternoon.

***

Attendance at Three Way Baptist Church Sunday morning, October 9, was 104.

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FOODS SHOW
COLOR TELEVISION
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and much more!

DAUGHTER VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Maddox and daughter of Reed, Okla., visited here last week with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Jennings.



"A chrysanthemum by any other name would be easier to spell!"

ORDER OF SERVICE
St. Matthew Baptist Church

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a. m.
W. M. Youth ..... 3:00 p. m.
Training Union ..... 6:00 p. m.

Monday, 8:00 p. m., Usher Board Meeting.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Brotherhood Meeting.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., Teachers Meeting.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., Junior Church.

Friday, 8:00 p. m., Junior Choir.

PLAN TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baker are to leave the latter part of the week for a visit in Lafayette, Calif., near Oakland, with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Mallory and children. The Mallorys have a 5-month old daughter whom Grandfather Baker has not yet seen.

Mr. Mallory is a teacher in Piedmont High school.

LT. WOLLARD VISITED HERE

Lt. Leo Wollard, who is stationed at Ft. Hood, spent the past weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wollard.

F. H. A. GIRLS TO SPONSOR BREAKFAST

F. H. A. girls of Muleshoe High School are making plans this week for the Kidnap Breakfast, which they are sponsoring Saturday morning, October 15.

The girls will begin serving at 6:00 a. m., in the Home Economics Department of the high school.

Bible Learners Install Officers

Bible Learners Class of the Trinity Baptist Church met October 4, at 7:30 in the evening, for a covered dish dinner and installation service.

Mrs. Wynnie Dunn served as installing officer. New officers are: Mrs. Troy Perkins, teacher; Bobbie Ratliff, president; Lorene Bynum, vice-president; Mrs. Lela Stroud, secretary-treasurer.

Group captains are Ruby Rush, Janet McDonald, Ruth Roberts, and Mrs. R. P. Glenn.

Alyne Lookadoe and Lena Kenny are social chairmen.

Twenty members and one visitor attended the meeting. Motto for the year is 1st Timothy 2:15, "Aim To Be Not Hearers Of The Word Only, But Doers".

Music was furnished by Mmes. Ruby Phipps and Ruth Dunn.

ATTENDED FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Baker were in Mt. Pleasant last week where they attended funeral services Wednesday afternoon for C. B. Goodwin, Mrs. Baker's uncle.

VISITED HERE

Jim Wilkerson and his roommate at Wayland College, Plainview, were visiting in Muleshoe over the weekend with Jim's parents and others.

SISTER VISITED

Mrs. O. H. Atchinson, of Levelland, visited here last week with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Bray.

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BANK'S OFFICIAL

Statement of Financial Condition OF THE MULESHOE STATE BANK

at Muleshoe, Texas at the close of business on the 5th day of October, 1955, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	$2,173,863.53
1a. (After deduction of $24,556.83 valuation allowance or bad debt reserve)*	
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	$1,468,605.50
Obligatins of states and political subdivisions	$320,499.27
Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	$997,319.75
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	$59,963.98
Furniture, fixtures and equipment	$11,908.24
Other assets	$1.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	**$5,032,161.27**

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock	$200,000.00
Surplus: Certified	$200,000.00
Undivided profits	$5,780.79
Capital reserves (and debenture retirement account)	$15,857.01
(Not to include specifically allocated reserve for expenses, or valuation allowances)	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$3,886,846.32
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$332,301.60
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	$391,169.35
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)	$206.20
Total all deposits $4,610,523.47	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$5,032,161.27**

CORRECT-ATTEST
Jesse M. Osborn
W. Q. Casey
John A. Hughes
DIRECTORS

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BAILEY

I, Inez F. Bobo being Vice-president and Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

INEZ F. BOBO

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 7th day of October, 1955.

Katie Lena Winter
Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas.

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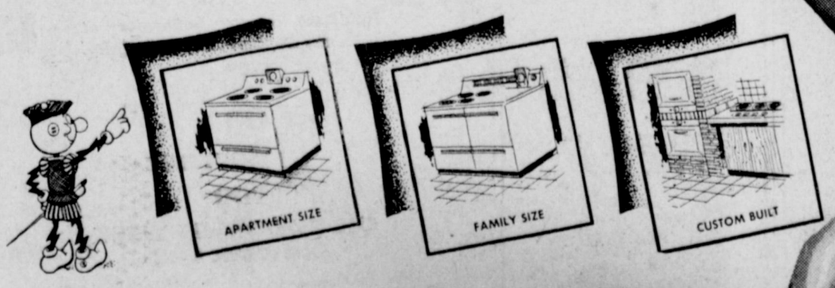


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"SEVERE" IN WEST TEXAS

Drastic Cotton Acreage Cut Seen

ABILENE, Oct. 12 — Cotton acreage allotments for West Texas cotton farmers in 1956 will be cut 260,000 acres below allotments for 1955, it was announced today by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, on the basis of unofficial information on a program under study by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee. Lower Rio Grande Valley counties will be cut about 40,000 acres in 1956 below 1955 acreage.

The program is based upon an estimate of a reduction in the state allotment amounting to 200,000 acres less in 1956 than given to the state in 1955. It is anticipated that all cotton producing states will receive lower quotas in 1956 than those provided in 1955.

The entire 1956 cut will be made in West Texas and Southwest Texas counties plus a further cut of about 100,000 acres in those counties so that East Texas and east Central Texas counties may be given an increase in 1956 of approximately 110,000 acres more than acreage allotments made to those counties in 1955.

This is contrary to the general trend which has prevailed in those counties in East and east Central Texas which have shown a gradual decline in cotton acreage in uncontrolled years and consistently large underplantings of cotton acreage allotments in controlled years.

The last uncontrolled year was 1953.

The 1956 program will give one area of 24 counties in East Texas, crop reporting district number 5-N, an allotment which will total two per cent more acres than those counties planted in the last uncontrolled year of 1953. This district would gain eight per cent more acres in 1956 than alloted it in 1955.

Other East Texas districts in 1956 will show cuts below 1953 ranging from 22 to 29 per cent.

In West Texas counties, the acreage allotments for 1956 will show more severe reductions ranging from 38 to 46 per cent below acreage planted in 1953. One district, number 1-S in the Lubbock area, will show a decrease in 1956 of nearly seven per cent below 1955 allotments.

In 1955, West Texas counties took cuts from 23 to 40 per cent below 1953 acreages, while East Texas counties showed cuts from only five per cent to 34 per cent below 1953.

The program for 1956 amounts to a reversal of previous policies and procedures in many respects.

Part of the program will provide for additional acreage to small farmers in East Texas who have allotments from 15 to 25 acres in cotton.

WTCC officials point out that an exact parallel in the hardship of the small farmer in East Texas exists in the economic hardship of the West Texas farmer planting 50-100 acres in 60 dryland West Texas counties because of the greatly lower rainfall and lint production per acre in those counties by comparison with East Texas.

No provision is made in the program for the relief of low production areas in West Texas where average lint production per acre in the past five years ranged from 30 pounds to 65 pounds per acre in much of the area. Most East Texas counties will consistently show in excess of 200 pounds of lint cotton per acre.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, provides that the State ASC committee may set aside as much as 10% of the acreage alloted to the state for a state reserve from which adjustments may be made for small farms, new farms, hardship and inequities and for trend adjustments.

Trend adjustments were first adopted in 1949 and have been used consistently in all states in the years following to provide sufficient acreage to each county under a special formula so that every farmer in the state would take no more than his fair share of the reduction in cotton acreage.

In 1954 and 1955 as much as 60 per cent of this state reserve in Texas was used in making trend adjustments in which as many as 200 of the state's approximately 240 cotton-producing counties shared.

No Trend Adjustment

No provision has been made in the 1956 program for any trend adjustment.

The 1956 program will return to East Texas and east Central Texas counties a considerable amount of acreage which those counties claim were lost to them in the 1954 program through the use of the trend formula that year by the State ASC Committee.

Action by the State ASC Committee on the 1956 program will probably be concluded during October.

Steps are being taken by WTCC officials to prevent the adoption of the State ASC committee proposal, which is regarded by that regional organization as being unfair and discriminatory to West Texas cotton producers.

LONE STAR Agriculture

Released by The Texas Department of Agriculture

By John C. White, Commissioner

From The Houston Chronicle
JOHN WHITE RAPS SENDING FARM SURPLUS, MACHINERY TO RUSSIA

State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White claims, in his current newsletter to citizens, strong public support for his stand in a Pleasanton speech, opposing the sending of American agriculture machinery to Russia. White also said he is opposed to marketing our surplus farm products in Russia when millions of people in the free world are hungry.

"Russia apparently is being allowed in military preparations by the failure of collective farming to produce enough food and fiber", White said. "We should give the matter some mature consideration before we aid in building up their agricultural potential. After all, food and fiber are still as basic to warfare as guns and planes. Until we are certain of Russia's intentions, I think we should proceed with extreme caution".

White's view is realistic.

When we were at war with Germany and Japan, no one came forward with plans to aid the Germans and Japanese, which in turn would have aided Hitler and Hirohito in their conquests. We are engaged in a cold war with Russia, which may break into a shooting war at any time that Russia feels she can win. Communists are engaged in world conquest.

Obviously one of the compelling reasons for Russia's making peace overtures now is to gain time to quell the restlessness of her people at home. The Russian people are restrive because of the shortage of consumer goods.

Are we to provide the machinery for light industry to rescue Russia before we even know what the Communists are planning?

As White said, caution is best until we know their intentions. These intentions must be proved by acts, not by propaganda.

VISITED AT LITTLEFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor visited Sunday in Littlefield with her grandmother, Mrs. Martin Arend.

ATTENDED CAR RACES

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Johnson attended the International Car Races Sunday at Ft. Summer, N. M.

VISITED FRIENDS IN LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Klump and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Carlyle were in Lubbock Sunday, visiting with friends.

ATTENDED CAR RACES

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. "Babe" Barbour attended the International Car Races at Ft. Summer, N. M. Sunday.

BILL BOLING IN SANTA FE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Bill Boling, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Boling and Mrs. John B. Gaither were in Albuquerque, N. M., over the weekend visiting Bill Boling, who is a patient in the Santa Fe Hospital there. Mrs. Boling reported that he is some improved, and hopes to be able to come home in the near future.

MOVE TO LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estep are moving to Lubbock this week where they will make their home while Bill is employed at the Santa Fe Depot there. He has been employed at the depot here. Taking his place will be Paul Diesel.

FROM SOUTHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn and family, of Southland, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Day. A Sunday dinner guest in the Day home was her sister, Mrs. E. R. Wright

TO STAAE FAIR

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Adams are leaving this weekend for Dallas, where they will attend the T. C. U. vs. A. & M. football game at the Cotton Bowl, Saturday, and the State Fair on Sunday. Mrs. Adams and the children will return home, but he will stay there next week with Bailey County 4-H boys.

VISITED FRIENDS AT DIMMITT

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fowler drove to Dimmitt Sunday and visited with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sims and family.

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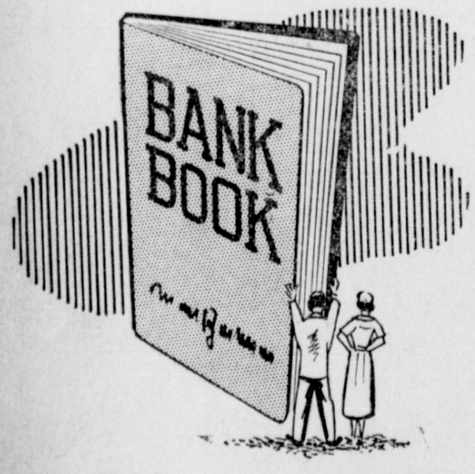
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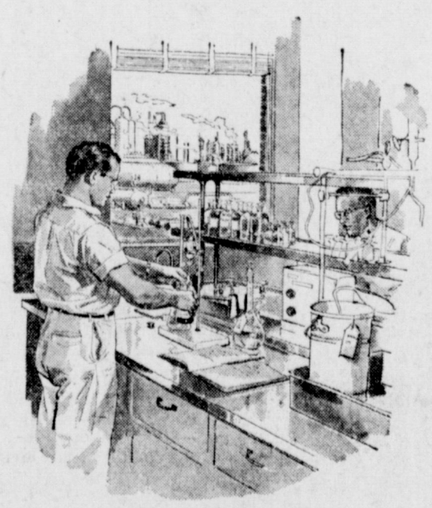
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Oil Serves You
OIL PROGRESS WEEK
OCTOBER 9-15

HUMBLE

Research Paces Oil's Progress

There are three reasons why America's petroleum industry has been able to supply the ever-increasing demand for energy called for by our mechanized way of life: 1, it has fearlessly invested its capital in the hazardous search for oil and gas; 2, it has steadily expanded its facilities; and 3, *it has conducted endless research to find better, more efficient ways to make the oil products America needs.*

Research! That's the key to the petroleum industry's progress. And the Humble Company assures itself a place of leadership in this field with two great research laboratories.

In the Humble Research Center in Houston scientists and engineers study all phases of finding, producing, and conserving oil and gas.

In the Research Laboratory at Humble's Baytown, Texas, Refinery, highly skilled technicians seek to develop new and better petroleum products, to improve those we already have, and to develop methods for making these products more efficiently.

Just as America's progress depends on oil, so oil's progress depends on research.

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