

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

Weather

	High	Low
January 11	58	28
January 12	55	30
January 13	51	19
January 14	52	21

VOL. 47 NO. 3

10 PAGES

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1970

Bank Deposits Up, So Are Loans

around
muleshoe
with the journal staff

MHS School Students In Amarillo Contest

Nineteen oil and gas leases have been filed in the office of the county clerk of Bailey County. This is a total of 3,517 acres which are located in Block W in northeast Bailey County.

The leases provide for a dollar an acre rental and reportedly the mineral owners received a dollar an acre bonus.

Gil Lamb presented the program Tuesday at the regular noon meeting of the Muleshoe Rotary Club. He presented Dana Damron, who sang three songs. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sam Damron, at the piano.

Sudan Rotarian visitors at the meeting were J. R. Manning, Michael Bastrop and Robert DeLoche. A Muleshoe visitor was A. J. Phillips.

Miss Dottie Wilterding has received word of the death January 13 of her brother, Ashton Wilterding, in Ontario, Calif. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Leota Wilterding and an uncle of Marvin Wilterding and Mrs. D.B. Head.

Funeral services were held in California Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Julian and Mrs. Russell Cuesenberry of Crane, attended funeral services for their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Shouse Rogers of Colorado Springs Thursday, of last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Parks entered Lubbock Methodist Hospital Tuesday afternoon to undergo ear surgery Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ruby Green returned from Lubbock Methodist Hospital last Sunday where she had been undergoing treatment for burns suffered in an accident at her home. She had skin grafts while in the hospital.

Derek Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Prater, who was critically injured in a farm accident on April 12 last year, has been released and pronounced 'well' by doctors at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Haney and Paul Poyner have returned from market. They were purchasing supplies for their business, Poyner's White Auto Store.

Rev. Bill Swope, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, is in a hospital in Dallas undergoing tests and treatment prior to possible heart surgery.

At a special meeting Monday night of the Bailey County unit of Water, Inc., Joe Harbin was nominated for the county's director to represent Bailey County on the Water, Inc. board in Lubbock.

Jabier Garcia, who walked off with the Northwest Texas Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition in Amarillo last year, then went on from there to win the National Hallmark Award, is in competition again this year for top honors. The young senior art student is sending paintings to the Exhibition which will be held in Amarillo again this year.

According to Jabier, and his art instructor, Mrs. Elizabeth Black, he is intensely interested in all forms of graphic arts, both fine arts and the commercial field, sculpture and painting.

The Muleshoe art instructor received a letter a few days ago in which the Anthology of High School Art, by National Poetry Press, informed Mrs. Black that paintings submitted on behalf of the young art student will be included in their upcoming publication. He is in his third year of art instruction under Mrs. Black, and hopes to continue his art studies in an advanced school after graduation.

Another honor he won during the last school term was a state fire poster contest award. According to Mrs. Black, creative high school students from Muleshoe will again have the opportunity to receive public recognition for their

Federal Grant Given City To Buy Land

City Manager Albert Field received a letter Tuesday from the Assistant Regional Administration of Metropolitan Development in which Travis Miller stated that Muleshoe had been granted \$27,207 for land purchase.

The grant was made the city to provide matching funds in order for Muleshoe to purchase approximately 100 acres of land bordering Avenue D for park development.

On September 10, 1968, voters approved a bond issue in the amount of \$90,000 for park improvement of the existing city park in Muleshoe and Recreation board has been working on developing plans for the new park in southwest Muleshoe. At the present time, a park planner from Lubbock is working on a master plan for the new park.

The city manager indicated the purchase of land for the park will proceed as planned, with actual development to begin at some time in the near future. The city has had the park land under option and the option will expire in March of this year.

achievements in art through the Northwest Texas Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition as several Muleshoe students will have a showing of their work in Amarillo.

As in previous years, White & Kirk will serve as regional sponsor of the 1970 Scholastic Awards program, conducted nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

The rules book announced Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 7

Bob Price Says \$1 Million For Telephones

The office of Congressman Bob Price announced Tuesday afternoon that a \$1 million loan had been granted West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. of Hereford.

This loan will be used for improvements in telephone service to benefit Bailey, Castro and Parmer Counties in the 18th Congressional District. Total amount of the loan is \$1,032,000.

Prices office said the purpose of the loan is to upgrade existing service in Oklahoma Lane, Tharp and West Way exchanges on all party lines. These former one to five party lines will be converted to one-party lines; to construct a new dial office building in Oklahoma Lane and Tharp and to move headquarters facilities near Hereford; to construct 46 miles of new lines and to install direct dialing facilities for Oklahoma Lane, Tharp and West Way.

James Ensor of Farwell is president of the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. and manager is Vernon Inmon of Hereford.

Heart Monitor Fund Expands To \$1975

Recently, a 'different' type of fund drive was begun in the Muleshoe area.

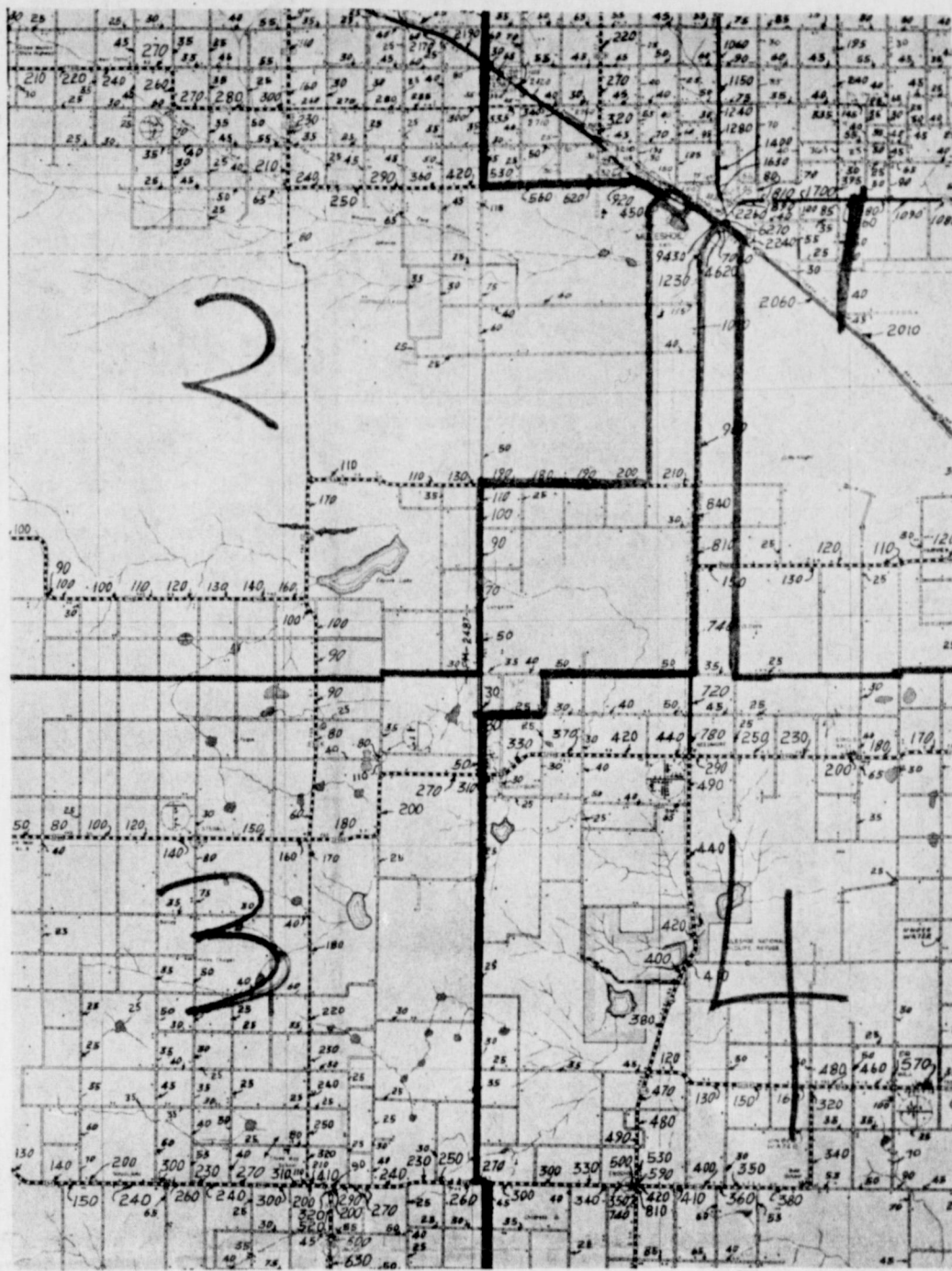
Partially due to the high incidence of heart disease and heart ailments in the area and an extremely high death rate from heart attacks, West Plains Memorial Hospital took a long, hard look at their outdated, small amount of heart emergency equipment.

The community hospital, which operates on limited funds, and is not privately owned, did not have the necessary funds to purchase updated, modern heart emergency monitoring systems. Thus, the idea was formed to accumulate the funds by a fund drive.

Father Robert O'Leary was named coordinator of the campaign. Early in December, the first of the equipment was purchased when B.H. Black was taken to the hospital after having a heart attack. He was the first person to use the limited amount of equipment which was initially secured.

Marshall Cook, assistant administrator of the hospital, said Tuesday, that to date, \$1975 has been received in the heart monitoring fund campaign, and that brings the total almost to the half way mark. The donations have come from civic clubs, social clubs, organizations and businesses, and a surprisingly large amount in the form of memorial donations. Numerous checks in \$5 and \$10 amounts have been given in the name of individuals who have died, not only in the immediate area, but friends and relatives from various locations in the state.

He added that contributions are still being accepted.



THE PROPOSED RE-DISTRICTING OF THE BAILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PRECINCTS-- The above county plan shows the outlines of the proposed re-districting of the Bailey County Commissioners Precincts with respect to the city of Muleshoe. Precinct One, Matt Dudley: will include two blocks being 19th Street to 21st Street and from Highway 84 to West Avenue G and all north of Highway 84. Precinct Two, Loyd Stephens: the north end of Highway 84, east to West Eighth Street, then west to the county line. Precinct Three, W. H. Eubanks: all south of Highway 84 between Highway 214 and West Eighth Street. Precinct Four, R. P. McCall: all east of Highway 214 and South of Highway 84.

Educators Attend Textbook Hearing

Twenty-six teachers and administrators from the Muleshoe Schools attended a Textbook Hearing, Saturday, January 10, from 8:30 - 12 in the Levelland High School.

Representatives from the more than twenty-three publishers who have texts on the State adopted list presented their materials via lecture, slides and pictures.

New texts have been adopted by Texas public schools in these areas - elementary math, first thru third grades, supplementary reading, seventh thru eighth grades; history, eighth grade; literature, grades ninth thru tenth; journalism, biology, physics, Spanish I & II.

Dogs, Dogs, Dogs and More Dogs

Have you noticed any decrease in the dog population in the area? No? Well, you possibly should have.

Although there seems to be absolutely no decrease in the population of 'man's best friend', Muleshoe City Police Chief Harrold White said records show that approximately 650 dogs of various types and sizes were picked up by his patrolmen during 1969.

Although some of the dogs were redeemed by anxious owners, many of the stray animals were destroyed after owners could not be located.

Chief White reminded that there is a stringent dog ordinance which prohibits dogs from being turned loose on city streets. He cited frequent telephone calls from irate homeowners who receive impromptu visits from dogs not their own, as the main basis for their many calls.

American history; ninth thru 12; drafting nine-12, business arithmetic; distributive education I and II; dictionaries, Grade 12; and drama 10-12.

Those attending from the Muleshoe Schools were Mrs. Everett Lambert, Mrs. Jesse Fox, Milton Oylar, Mrs. Fred Mardis, Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. R.G. Wilson, Mrs. Ronnie Upton, Mrs. Mabel Wolfe, Mrs. A.T. Henderson, Mrs. Allen Guinn, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Addie Mae Spence, Ben Ingham, Bill Taylor, Mrs. Benny Pena, Miss Judith Justice, Mrs. Morris McMillip, F.D. Rogers, Fred Mardis, Burl Block, James Jennings, Eric Smith, Ronnie Upton, Bryan Brady, Tom Jinks, and Mrs. Elizabeth Watson.

It will be the 'cream of the crop' in young talent from Muleshoe High School who will take to the stage on January 22 and 24 for the annual Fine Arts Department Musical presentation.

This year, the presentation is called 'FAM '70' and for the past couple of months many grueling hours of preparation have gone into rehearsals for the musical.

Meredith Wilson's 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' will have a curtain time of 8 p.m. for both presentations and all seats are reserved. Tickets are \$1.50

License Tags Go On Sale February 1

An all-new look will be featured in the 1970 automobile license tags when they go on sale on February 1.

The plates, which in the past have alternated between white on black and black on white are blue on white for this year.

They are reflectorized in the method which was introduced in Texas for the first time last year. County Tax Assessor-Collector Jean Lovelady said that reserved license plates will not be made available this year through the county offices. With a new state ruling in effect, the only way a person can reserve a special license plate will be to send \$10 to the State of Texas with a request for the special license.

This year, the license tags will begin with BYV 800 BYV999; BYW10-BYW999; BYX10-BYX999; BYY10-BYY999 and BZ10-BZ2599.

Overall Picture Says Tight Money

A true picture cannot be presented by simply commenting that bank deposits are up said most area bankers consulted following release of the December 31, 1969 bank call.

All the bankers contacted said that although deposits have increased, so have loans, in some instances drastically, and that in itself, offsets the total deposits.

Most banks cited low income from crops, a decrease in cattle prices during November and December and inflation as reasons for the high incidence of loans. Unanimously, the bank officials said money is tight, most of the people who have money are keeping the money on deposit or investing their available funds, thus making it difficult to obtain funds for loan purposes.

Inflation was a word that crept into the conversation with bank officials, not only in Muleshoe, but other local towns. "It is just hard to explain," said one banker. "I don't really know how to tell people that although deposits show an increase, there is not money available for loans. We had no crops, or very little crop income this year. What money there is, apparently is on deposit because people just don't want to turn loose of their money."

First National Bank in Muleshoe recorded a loan increase of \$1,023,962.39 in 1969 over their final figure for 1968. In December 31, 1968, First National showed loans of \$3,555,485.26 and on the last day of 1969, loans had increased to \$4,579,447.65. At the same time, deposits increased \$566,579.81, for less than one half the amount of the loan increase. Deposits on December 31, 1968 were \$7,567,585.72 and on December 31, 1969 had increased to \$8,134,165.53.

At Muleshoe State Bank, loans were up \$120,055.37 over the December 31, 1968 figure with \$5,142,676.47 being loaned as of December 31, 1969 in comparison with \$5,022,621.10 on December 31, 1968.

Deposits increased \$201,338.08 at Muleshoe State during 1969. On December 31, 1968, a total of \$8,451,124.46 was on deposit at the bank and on December 31, 1969, the bank showed deposits of \$8,652,462.54.

Tri-County Savings and Loan Association recorded a \$448,309.48 increase in their savings accounts over the 1968 figure. On December 31, 1968, Tri-County recorded \$4,081,606.76 in savings compared to \$4,529,916.04 on December 31, 1969.

Assets increased at Tri-County from \$4,462,430.23 in 1968 to \$5,032,223.63 in 1969.

Ann Jones, cashier of the Citizens State Bank at Earth said deposits at that bank were \$3,424,294.99 on December 31, 1969. In comparing this with the \$3,591,565.37 on deposit on December 31, 1968, a loss in the Earth bank on deposits of \$167,270.38 is noted. At the same time, loans at the Citizens State Bank in Earth on

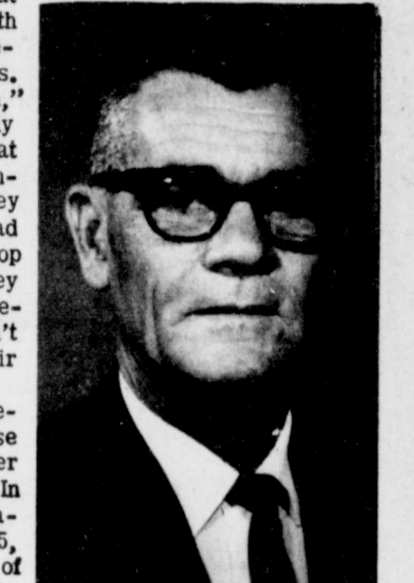
December 31, 1969, were up \$120,055.37 over the December 31, 1968 figure with \$5,142,676.47 being loaned as of December 31, 1969 in comparison with \$5,022,621.10 on December 31, 1968.

At the same time he was appointed Justice of the Peace for Bailey County, he was also appointed Veteran Service Officer for Bailey County. This was a third office Judge Vaughn had served.

County Judge Don Cihak reminded Nowlin, that much of his work would be with Frank Ellis of Singleton Funeral Home, as the justice of the peace also acts as coroner, records deaths and acts as registrar for births.

The new justice of the peace was told that in-service schools would be mandatory as would trip to veterans hospitals to take patients for treatment.

In January, 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Nowlin will also fill.



Morris Nowlin Assumes Duties For City, County

Morris Nowlin, who has been a Muleshoe resident since October, 1948, was appointed by city and county officials Tuesday morning to fill the unexpired term of Precinct One Justice of the Peace Joe D. Vaughn who died last week.

On January 1 of this year, Judge Vaughn had also assumed the post of city corporation judge for the city of Muleshoe, a post Nowlin will also fill.

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YOUNG ARTIST AT WORK ---- Jabier Garcia, senior student at Muleshoe High School, concentrates on a figure he is sculpturing in Mrs. Elizabeth Black's art class. The young artist has won numerous nationwide awards for his works of art.



1970 LICENSE PLATES HAVE NEW LOOK--- Mrs. Carl (Jean) Lovelady, Bailey County Tax Assessor-Collector, shows the first license plate for 1970. This year, the plates are blue reflectorized numbers and letters on a white background. Also, this year for the first time, Texas motorists will have the advantage of a new three-part registration form which was mailed by the state. This is expected to facilitate licensing and streamline the processing.

Industry Growth Record-Breaking

AUSTIN.--Industrial development continued at a record breaking pace throughout 1969, with plant locations and expansions 20 per cent above the all-time high previous year.

"Texas closed out the sixties very impressively, with economic development spiraling through continued growth in industry in almost every possible sector," James Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission said in a year-ending report.

Harwell said most of the record growth came in the first six months of the year, with 198 new plants locating in the state and 264 existing industries undertaking substantial expansions. This compared with 126 new plant locations and 251 expansions for the same period of 1968. The most activity came in the areas of chemical, metal and transportation industries.

However, despite the rising costs of construction and tight money, Texas continued to net a substantial amount to new industries in the last half of 1969. Although final figures are

not yet available, officials estimate new plant locations for 1969 will number about 350, compared with 291 last year and expansions will reach the 465 mark, compared with 444 in 1968.

These totals are reflected in a Bureau of Business Research report on nonresidential construction from January-November 1968 to January-November 1969, showing a 22 per cent boost and accounting for the lion's share of all construction increases during the period.

Manufacturing employment also reflects the economic growth. The Texas industrial work force in 1968 totalled 707,600, and was reported at 728,900 for just the 11 months available in 1969.

But, Harwell believes 1969 and its records are not the pinnacle for industrial development in Texas.

"On the contrary," he said, "It is just the start. Besides being a year of development throughout the state it was also a year of planning."

"For the first time in history, Texas now has a comprehensive plan for industrial development which we feel can mean the industrial totals we are discussing now are just a drop in the bucket to what we can expect in the future."

The Comprehensive Industrial Plan was unveiled several months ago by Gov. Preston Smith, and is now in its formative stages. The Texas Industrial Commission plan calls for division of the state into 21 regions, each to be studied by qualified professional consultants to determine industrial development potential in the seventies.

The consultants will work with local leaders and the Industrial Commission in creating a practical, 10-year plan for attracting industrial expansion in Texas communities.

Each community will be judged on its own merits. Local goals will be set up involving the industrial development that would best complement the local economic base.

Nowlin...

Cont'd from Page 1

Mrs. Nowlin opened a photographic studio on West Second Street in Muleshoe. Mrs. Nowlin will continue to operate the studio and she informed the Journal that operations there are being expanded with the planned addition of a color lab. Nowlin is also a carpenter.

The Nowlins are the parents of three daughters, Mrs. Ronnie Shafer, Muleshoe; Mrs. James Collins, Kanorado, Kan. and Mrs. Bob Willoughby, Amarillo. The Nowlins attend the Muleshoe Primitive Baptist Church.

The feasibility of attracting selected industries will be studied, and recommendations will be made on what would be the best industry to seek. Also, local leaders will be apprised of barriers keeping them from other industries and steps will be taken to eliminate all barriers possible.

When the plan is carried out, officials feel each community will not only know how to seek new industry, but will know what industries it is suited for, and where not to wait their time.

Corn Grower Seminar Slated Soon

How can I average 200 bushels of corn per acre? How can plant analysis help me make better use of fertilizer? What's the latest situation on Opaque 2 (source of High Lysine)? Can I produce a better quality of silage for the feedlots? Can narrow rows - high population really work for me?

These and many other problems of vital concern to corn growers of this area will be reviewed at a unique meeting in Amarillo, Texas, on Thursday, January 22, 1970.

Corn Research Department personnel from Northrup, King & Co. will present a "Corn Grower's Seminar" at the Amarillo Community Center, 609 South Carolina Street, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Many phases of profitable corn production will be presented by Northrup King Research Agronomists and plant breeders. Corn producers from this community are cordially invited to attend the "Corn Grower's Seminar" on January 22nd in Amarillo.

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The year was also one of honor for the state's industrial development program, with Texas becoming one of only three states in the nation to receive the coveted "E" Award for export development from the U.S. Department of Commerce. Undersecretary of Commerce Robert McClellan presented the award to Gov. Smith and addressed a joint session of the 61st Legislature.

FAM '70...

Cont'd from Page 1

for advance tickets and will be \$1.75 at the door.

This will be the Fine Arts Department's seventh annual musical and will be presented for the community and the surrounding area.

Some of the popular tunes from the musical include "I Ain't Down Yet," "Colorado, My Home" and "I'll Never Say No" plus many others.

Too err is human, to forgive divine. -Alexander Pope.

Banks...

Cont'd from Page 1

December 31 last year were \$2,165,189.17. This represents an increase of \$83,228.65 over the \$2,081,960.52 which was on loan as of December 31, 1968.

At Sudan, the First National Bank showed a slight decrease in deposits. A total of \$3,946,424.26 was on deposit at the bank on December 31, 1969. In comparing this with the \$4,058,072.49 on deposit on December 31, 1968, a loss of \$109,668.23 is noted. At the same time, an increase of \$211,557.13 in loans was recorded over the 1968 figure of \$1,049,261.05. In 1969, at the close of the year \$1,260,818.18 was shown on the loan records.

Price Allen of the Frisco State Bank reported deposits of \$10,777,873.98 on December 31, 1969. This is \$1,006,151.13 over the all time high of \$9,771,722.85 recorded as of December 31, 1968. "However," said the bank official, "look at our high loans. On December 31, 1969, we showed loans of \$7,198,754.65. This skidded upward \$891,171.19 for 1969, with \$8,189,925.84 being on the loan record as of December 31, 1969."

He said a combination of several things contributed to the high incidence of the loan total. He cited the beef plant, a drop in cattle prices during November and December, and particularly the low crop income for 1969.

Allen said sugar beet producers were particularly hurt this year due to the undue early fall rains and a low sugar content in the beets. He said that where the sugar content in beets normally runs 15-17 percent, this year farmers were recording as low as eight or nine percent sugar content. He added that when sugar content drops below 12 percent, the farmers are penalized as they are paid for their crop.

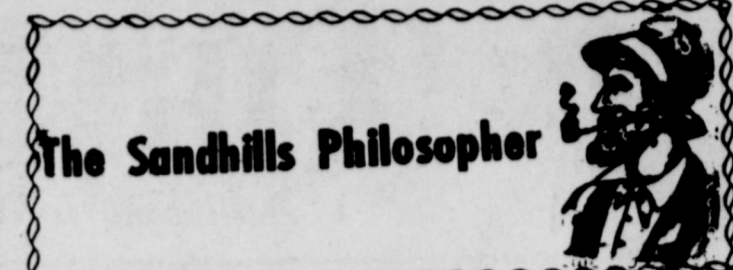
At Farwell, Security State Bank reported total deposits of \$9,800,418.81 on December 31, 1969, compared to \$8,153,013.41 on December 31, 1968. This represents an increase of \$647,405.40 during the year. In the loan department, an increase of \$754,675.91 was noted, with \$3,908,170.97 being on loan at the end of 1969, compared with \$2,153,495.06 being on loan on December 31, 1968.

National judges will select winners of about 420 gold medals mounted on plaques with the winner's name engraved, 75 scholarships to art schools and colleges, and over 500 honor certificates. Special cash awards will be the Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each for the best painting or drawing from each region, and the Strathmore Awards of \$50 each for the best piece in each of the two-dimensional art classifications. In addition, the photography division offers 275 cash awards in black and white and color photography, as well as two scholarship grants.

So the young former art winner, Jabier Garcia, along with several of his art classmates from Muleshoe High School, will again be in competition for top art honors.

MEATS FOR THE '70'S

One of the major problems to be overcome in the merchandizing of frozen meats, says Frank Orts, Extension meats specialist, is acceptance of the product by American homemakers. Products already on the market have after trial usage shown substantial growth in sales, he says. The marketing of frozen meats can lead to economies for everyone, he believes.



The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm comes up with some tall figures this week.

Dear editor:

An article I read in a newspaper last night got me to thinking and this morning I woke up still thinking and I'm afraid I'm going to have to have some help before I get to the end of the problem as I'm not too good at figures.

According to it, some scientists have estimated it will take at least 66 billion dollars to clear up all the streams and lakes in this country now so scandalously polluted. Another group estimated it'll take 100 billion to eliminate air pollution, in view of the fact

we're dumping 800 million tons of pollutants into the air every year. A while back the mayor of New York said it'd take at least 50 billion dollars to make his city really liveable, and the same would go for a lot of other cities which can prove they're just as unliveable as New York.

Then I got to adding up other costs this country is faced with. For example just to feed, clothe and house the 200 million people in the U.S. it must take at least 2,000 apiece (some take a lot more, some have a lot less), which is 400 billion itself. Defense takes around 60 billion, other Federal expenditures take 140 billion, states, counties and towns take more billions. To keep the payments up and buy gas and oil and tires on a million cars takes several more billion, and even more if somebody smashes a fender. I don't know what it costs to build and maintain the highways of this nation, but it's way up in the billions, when you remember some freeways cost over a million dollars a mile.

Contest...

Cont'd from Page 1

that work may be entered in 17 classifications in the fields of painting, drawing, printmaking, design, sculpture, crafts, and photography. Teachers will select the best work done in their classes, and send it to the regional sponsor to be judged by artists and art educators and patrons recommended by the Advisory Committee.

The works will be on display at White & Kirk's Downtown store in Amarillo from February 21 to March 7. Gold achievement keys and certificates for outstanding work. The blue ribbon finalists selected by the judges from the key-winning pieces will be forwarded after the show to national headquarters at Scholastic Magazines, Inc. There, they will be judged, along with finalists from other regions for the National High School Art Exhibition in New York.

I wish you or some of your subscribers would check these figures, but \$1,000,000,000,000, take away \$950,000,000,000 leaves \$5,000,000, which is how much we're failing to make ends meet.

I looked over my personal figures for last year and, take away some of the zeroes, I'm in about the same shape as the country as a whole, I feel better already. We're all in this together.

Then I got to adding up other costs this country is faced with. For example just to feed, clothe and house the 200 million people in the U.S. it must take at least 2,000 apiece (some take a lot more, some have a lot less), which is 400 billion itself. Defense takes around 60 billion, other Federal expenditures take 140 billion, states, counties and towns take more billions. To keep the payments up and buy gas and oil and tires on a million cars takes several more billion, and even more if somebody smashes a fender. I don't know what it costs to build and maintain the highways of this nation, but it's way up in the billions, when you remember some freeways cost over a million dollars a mile.

Then add up all the other costs, like the billions it takes to fight crime and run the courts, hospitalization costs, color television, sports, travel, visits by in-laws, Christmas presents, weddings, plumbing bills, insurance, exploring space, Congressional pensions, etc., etc., and what it comes out to, if you'll check the figures, is around 1,000,000,000,000 a year, which, because I looked it up, is a trillion dollars.

Now say the gross national product, or the total of everything this country produces in a year, is about \$950,000,000,000.

I wish you or some of your subscribers would check these figures, but \$1,000,000,000,000, take away \$950,000,000,000 leaves \$5,000,000, which is how much we're failing to make ends meet.

I looked over my personal figures for last year and, take away some of the zeroes, I'm in about the same shape as the country as a whole, I feel better already. We're all in this together.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

WHO KNOWS?

1. The Phrase "So help me God!" was added to the presidential oath by which U.S. President?
2. How many years has it been since the Wright Brother's first flight?
3. What constitutional amendment authorizes the collection of Federal income taxes?
4. When did this amendment go into effect?
5. When was the first National Election held?
6. When did Gen. Douglas MacArthur surrender Manila, during World War II?
7. What is the length of the St. Lawrence River?
8. When was gold first discovered in California?
9. By what name was Thailand formerly known?
10. When was the state of Kansas admitted to the Union?

- ### Answers To Who Knows
1. George Washington, in 1789, when he took the oath of office for the first time.
 2. Sixty-six this past December.
 3. The sixteenth Amendment.
 4. May 31, 1913.
 5. January 7, 1789.
 6. January 2, 1942.
 7. Approximately 760 miles.
 8. January 24, 1848.
 9. Siam.
 10. January 29, 1861.

THAILAND PULLOUT

The State Department has announced that of the 6,000 American troops to be withdrawn from Thailand by July 1, 1970, approximately 2,200 will cease operations by the end of this year. About 48,000 American troops, including some 1,200 advisers are now stationed in Thailand.

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Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop

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FRYING CHICKENS 35¢

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Plump Whole Birds
Pound



Special DISCOUNT PRICE

CHUCK ROAST 59¢

Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Pound

- Stew or Boil for Soup, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **PLATE BOIL** Pound **28¢**
- Larded and Tied, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **PRIME RIB ROAST** Pound **94¢**
- Boneless, Waste Free, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **CHUCK ROAST** Pound **94¢**
- Boneless, Waste Free, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **ARM ROAST** Pound **94¢**

- Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat **FRANKFURTERS** 12-Ounce **69¢**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Valu-Trim **RIB STEAK** Pound **88¢**
- Farmer Jones, Hickory Smoked **SLICED BACON** Pound **79¢**

- Extra Lean, Check our Fat Content **GROUND CHUCK** 6-Ounce Package **78¢**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **SIRLOIN STEAK** Pound **93¢**
- Braise or Barbecue, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **SHORT RIBS** Pound **38¢**

- Bread and Pan Fry, U.S.D.A. Grade "A" **CUT-UP FRYERS** Pound **38¢**
- Fresh, Grade "A", Children's Favorite **FRYER LEGS & THIGHS** Pound **58¢**
- Sea Star, Just Heat and Eat **FISH STICKS** 4 8-Ounce Packages **\$1.00**
- Farmer Jones, Individually Wrapped **SLICED CHEESE** 12-Ounce Package **65¢**

- Compare Dairy Values!*
- San Francisco, Corn Meal **TORTILLAS** 20-Count Package **25¢**
 - Pillsbury **BUTTERFLAKE ROLLS** 8-Ounce Can **39¢**
 - Pillsbury, Apple Cinnamon **STREUSEL** Package **63¢**

7-BONE ROAST 68¢

- Low Everyday Prices on Baking Needs!*
- Sunshine, Chocolate Fudge Sandwich **COOKIES** 16-Ounce Package **51¢**
 - Grandma's **COCONUT BARS** Large Bag **39¢**
 - Keenler **CLUB CRACKERS** 16-Ounce Box **45¢**

"Canned Food Fiesta" with Discount Prices



CRISCO 79¢

Pure Vegetable Shortening
3 Pound Can

Bessie Lee **VEGETABLE OIL** 24-Ounce Bottle **49¢**

- Liquid Bleach **CLOROX** 1/2-Gallon **37¢**
- Zee, Mix N Match **NAPKINS** 150-Count Package **19¢**
- Frontier, Assorted Colors **TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **25¢**
- Kraft **PARKAY MARGARINE** 1-Pound Package **25¢**
- Hunt's **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 5 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**
- Del Monte, Assorted Flavors **FRUIT DRINKS** 4 46-Ounce Cans **\$1.00**
- Carnation **TUNA** 3 No. 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**

GOLDEN CORN 5 \$1

Libby's Cream Style or Whole Kernel
No. 303 Cans

Kounty Kist **GOLDEN CORN** 6 12-Ounce Cans **\$1.00**

SWEET PEAS 5 \$1

Del Monte
No. 303 Cans

Carol Ann **SWEET PEAS** 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

GREEN BEANS 5 \$1

Del Monte Cut
No. 303 Cans

Carol Ann, Cut **GREEN BEANS** No. 303 Can **19¢**

TOILET TISSUE 39¢

Zee Assorted Colors
4-Roll Package

Damita, Assorted **TOILET TISSUE** 4-Roll Package **29¢**

AJAX DETERGENT 69¢

15c Off Label
Giant Box

Bonne, Heavy Duty, 10c Off Label **DETERGENT** Giant Box **55¢**

- Choose From These Frozen Food Buys!*
- Libby **ORANGE JUICE** 6-Ounce Can **17¢**
 - Silverdale **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6-Ounce Cans **\$1.00**
 - Breakfast Treat **WAFFLES** 2 5-Ounce Packages **29¢**
 - Morton's **MEXICAN DINNERS** 15-Ounce Package **49¢**
- These Prices Good Jan. 15, 16, 17 in Muleshoe, Texas

COKE 5 \$1

7-UP or DR PEPPER

28-Ounce Throwaway Bottles

Rite Good **BEVERAGES** 5 28-Ounce Throwaway Bottles **\$1.00**

Compare! Piggly Wiggly has the Low, Low Prices!

RAZOR BLADES 69¢

Gillette Double Edge 5's New Platinum-Plus Regular \$1.00 Retail 5's

New Gillette Double Edge, Platinum-Plus Regular \$1.89 Retail 10's **\$1.59**

Solo Magnetic, Brush, Foam or Snap On Types **CURLERS** All \$1.00 Retail All Sizes **2 for \$1.49**

Nestles, Regular or Super Hold **STYLING GEL** Regular 89¢ Retail 2 16-Ounce Jars **87¢**

Garden-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly!

- TEXAS Ruby Red **GRAPEFRUIT** 5-Pound Bag **39¢**
- RUSSETS All Purpose **POTATOES** 15-Pound Bag **69¢**
- Yellow, U.S. No. 1 Mild **ONIONS** Pound **15¢**
- Texas, 1-Pound Cello Bag **CARROTS** Each **19¢**
- California, Poly Bag **CELERY HEARTS** Each **59¢**
- Extra Fancy **D'ANJOU PEARS** Pound **39¢**

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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1st in Savings!



Former Resident Honored

Mrs. Johnny Ohlenburg, a former Muleshoe resident now living in Dell City, was honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday afternoon during a weekend visit with friends. The shower was in the home of Mrs. J.W. Roberts.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a stork on a house-top, with matching napkins. Favors were stork safety pins stuck into marshmallows. Cookies and punch were served. Guests were Mrs. Benny Bickel, Mrs. Kenneth Wells, Mrs. Ross Goodwin, Mrs. Jack Lenderson, Mrs. Kenyon Dean, Mrs. Larry Jones, Mrs. Howard Watson, Mrs. Bill Wimberley, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Mrs. Harmon Elliott, and Mrs. Burns Camp. Hostesses were Mrs. J.W. Roberts, Mrs. Monty Dollar, and Mrs. Henry Stoneham.



Mrs. Stevens Installs PV Officers

Pleasant Valley Social Club met January 8 in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Haberer. A lovely salad supper was served to members and guests by the hostesses, Mrs. Haberer and Mrs. Kenneth Duncan.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Tracey Angeley, called the meeting to order by asking for "New Years thoughts". Minutes were read by acting secretary, Mrs. Harold Allison.

1970 officers were installed by Mrs. Sena Stevens, using a woven basket as a symbol of the Club activities. "If any strand of the basket is broken," said Mrs. Stevens, "It weakens the basket, just as any Club officer or member failing to do their part weakens the Club."

Three members Ethel Allison, Alice Angeley and Kay Angeley, read thoughts for making a better club and community.

Officers installed were: President, Delores Duncan; Vice-president, Florine Platt; Secretary, Mrs. Harold Allison; Treasurer, Lillie Wuerflein; Reporter, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer; Historian, Gaynell Pitts.

Mrs. Stevens presented each officer with a piece of fruit and advised them of their duties as new officers. The officers then put their fruit into the basket and Mrs. Stevens gave it to the new president. Then all members stood as a symbol of cooperation. The installation service was concluded by a Thanksgiving prayer by Mrs. Bonnie Haberer.

The new president presided over the remainder of the business meeting.

New yearbooks, made by the new president, were presented to each member, with the name of the member inscribed on the

front cover. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Stevens told interesting highlights of her recent visit to Australia.

The next meeting will be February 5, Juanita Gayton, Ida Collins and Eula Calhoun will serve as hostesses.

Members present were: Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. E.K. Angeley, Mrs. Tracey Angeley, Mrs. S.K. Flatt, Mrs. Kirk Pitts, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein and Mrs. Sena Stevens. Guests were Mrs. Ken Angeley, Mrs. Ronnie Dean Angeley and Miss Lyna Pitts.

Mrs. Witherspoon Hosts Friendship Club

Friendship Club met Thursday, January 8, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon for a buffet supper.

Invocation was given by Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. W. T. Andrews read a short essay by Faith Baldwin entitled "Too Busy to Live".

The group voted to continue the monthly contribution to Girlstown, USA. Various other projects were suggested and will be voted upon at the next monthly meeting.

Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Jewel Griffiths.

Attending were Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. W. T. Andrews, Mrs. Tye Young, Mrs. W. E. Young, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Scott Swafford, Mrs. Bert Mathis, Mrs. E.H. Kennedy and the hostess.

Sex Education Takes Many Guises

"We believe there are three in every marriage, (husband, wife and God) and would like for our children to feel that way".....

"If you are concerned about helping your children, LISTEN to them". . . . "They want parents to be honest, natural, and to answer questions when asked". . . . Be consistent, don't do the things you tell them not to do". . . .

Mrs. Phillip Berry of Littlefield, wife of St. Martin Lutheran Church minister, held the attention of her audience past the regular meeting time Monday afternoon at a joint session of Richland Hills and Mary DeShazo Parent-Teacher Associations. Her topic was "Concern With Sex Education" and she spoke out of a wide experience of teaching and speaking before various age groups of youth, children and adults within her Church, on the local and conference level.

Mrs. Berry prefaced her remarks on "the touchy subject" by saying some parents who find it difficult to teach sex education, decide by default to "do nothing". Mrs. Berry said, "We THINK we do nothing, but its not true", elaborating on the many ways a girl is taught how and why she is a girl, and how a boy is taught what it means to be a boy, a male.

"The Greeks taught us only the soul is good and the body is bad, and God did not say this," Mrs. Berry told the group. She testified to her own belief that every good marriage is made of three parts, man, woman and their God". Every law taught by the Bible concerns persons, not just one person, and it is their relationship to one another that is important.

Mrs. Berry chided parents for regarding their children as paper dolls dressed up to parade before people you want to impress. Children should be

thought of as an extension of the Lord which has been lent (for a very short time) and who is going out into the world. She believes children are our most precious possessions and our promise to the world.

Children may be taught sex education in an informal way, through attitudes of those around them, or in an integrated way on a one-to-one basis in school, church or home.

Mrs. W.T. Watson, president of Richland Hills P-TA presided over the meeting. Invocation was given by Mrs. Clinton Kennedy.

A musical program by "a portion of the third grade", under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Mitchell, featured the girls in a Hawaiian folksong and the boys, in cowboy costumes, singing "Leaving Ole Texas".

Mrs. Betty Ingham, Mrs. W.T. Watson, representing Richland Hills, and Mrs. Don Harmon, District Aid to the President, reported on their trip to the State Convention in San Antonio. Convention theme was "Confronting Realities". Mrs. Harmon was in charge of arrangements for the 45 delegates who traveled from Lubbock by chartered bus. The women were particularly impressed by the displays of dangerous drugs, the film and film strips available for P-TA use.

CEREMONY PLANNEDMr. and Mrs. E.R. McAlpine of Earth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Keith Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Griffin of Muleshoe. The couple will exchange vows in United Methodist Church of Earth February 15 at 3:00 p.m. with a reception afterwards. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Springlake-Earth High School and attended Commercial College in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is employed by Gibsons of Muleshoe. No invitations are being mailed.

"Dr. Macs" Have Granddaughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Walker are parents of a daughter born January 11 at 5:12 a.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital. She weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces and has been named Kristi Linn.

The mother is the former Bennie Ann McDaniel, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B.O. McDaniel of Muleshoe. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Walker of Eunice, N.M. Kristi Linn is their first child. Mrs. Walker is staying with her parents until April when her husband is to be released from service.

Miss Malone To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Malone, Jr. of Muleshoe, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Ann, to Ahmed Mohamed Omar of Baton Rouge, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mohamed Omar of Tripoli, Libya. The couple will be married in a private

ceremony January 24 at seven o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church of Odessa. The bride-elect is a former student at Odessa Junior College. The prospective groom is a scholarship student at Louisiana State University studying petroleum engineering.

Didways Have Son

Coach and Mrs. Curtis Bain Didway, of Muleshoe, are parents of a son born January 12 at 10:03 a.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, six ounces and has been named Christopher

First Child Born

Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Gomez of Farwell are parents of a son born January 11 at 7:14 p.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital. He weighed seven pounds, five ounces and has been named Teodoro, Jr. He is the first child.

Bain. He is their first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Didway of Post.

Didway is assistant athletic coach at Muleshoe High School.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS THURSDAY JAN. 15th. Minimum Charge For Alterations. No Refunds, Exchanges or Approvals. No Gift Wrapping.

BOY'S SCHOOL TYPE AND SCHOOL COLOR

JACKETS

Reduced Up To 50% For Quick Clearance

ONE TABLE OF BOY'S

SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, & ROBES

Values up to \$4.50 **\$1.99**

Your Choice

ONE GROUP OF BOY'S **SWEATERS**

Assorted Colors. Cardigan or Pull Over Styles.

1/3 & 1/2 OFF

GIRL'S DEPARTMENT

REDUCTION OF 33 1/3 % ON DRESSES, COATS, SPORT SETS, PANTS & BLOUSES.

Savings of 50% & More

CASUAL AND DRESS STYLES.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

And **MEN'S SHOES**



Men's All Cotton Long Sleeve, First Quality Heavy Weight Only

SWEAT SHIRTS While They Last.... **99¢**

Men's Cardigan or Pullover

SWEATERS **1/2 & 1/3 OFF**

TIES Values to \$2.50 **79¢**

Men's Dress or Western Style

CORDUROY COATS **\$15**

Reg. Values to \$27.50 Now Just..

Men's Button Down French Cuffs

And Plain Dress & Sport

SHIRTS Val. to \$7.50 **\$2.66 To \$4**

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN HOME FURNISHINGS & PIECE GOODS.

EXTRA SPECIAL... Approximately Three Dozen MEN'S SUITS

Regulars or Longs. Medium Weight. Year 'Round Fabrics Made of Crease Retention Polyester & Avisco.

Reg. \$65 **Sale Price \$39.99**

One Group Of Famous Botany Brand Men's Suits In Wool Or Wool & Silk, Reduced 1/3

SAVE 50% on Group of Men's

Sport Coats, Selected Group Slacks. Asst. Western Felt Hats. One Group Jackets.



FOR THE GEATEST SAVINGS IN CLOTHING FOR THE YEAR, BE SURE TO SHOP ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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LADIES' DRESSES

Juniors, Regulars & Half Sizes Assorted Fashions and Fabrics

A BIG 50% CUT ON THE FIRST MARK DOWN!

DOUBLE KNIT DRESS SUITS REDUCED 1/3 FOR CLEARANCE

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LADIES' COATS CASUAL OR DRESS 50% OFF

Group of ladies' purses, sport & dress, fashions. Assorted colors & styles

50% OFF

Several Groups Of **LADIES' SPORTSWEAR**

Pants, Blouses, Pant Suits **Sweaters 1/3 OFF**

St. Clair's

Abstract Depicts History Of Business

Surely the most unique Christmas gift given this year in Muleshoe, and perhaps the most meaningful, would be that given by Edwin Cox to his father, Jim Cox. It is proudly displayed in Cox's office.

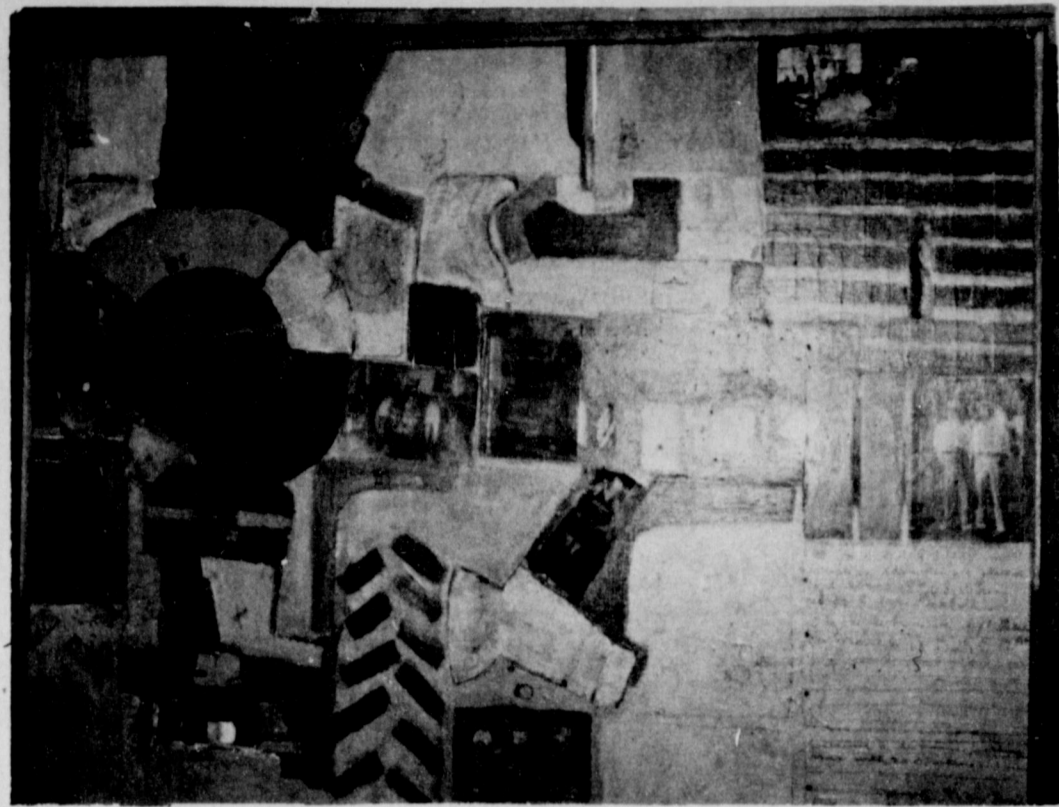
Depicting the history of Jim Cox's business and a large part of his life history, the three-by-four abstract combines painting in bright, bright colors of orange, blue, green and red, and decoupage.

The artist, Ronnie Walker of Lubbock, drew on his own background of farming, for the adept touches which make the picture more true to life and more meaningful to farmers and to anyone familiar with farming implements. . . A plowed field is shown darker than the unplowed remnant. . . or, who but a farmer would think to utilize tractor lugs as a space to show cattle feeders? . . . a very large rear tractor wheel shown as a sprinkler system? What at first glance appears to be the front of a tractor engine is also a detailed landscape of a farmhouse and surroundings, with a half-mowed lawn in shades of green.

To begin the life story, the artist used a picture of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Hart, with whom Cox lived seven years during his boyhood years. There are small pictures of the blacksmith shop opened in 1921, incorporated into the shape of one of the three large tractors in the picture. Simultaneously, the pictures represent windows in the original building and the top of the tractor represents the roofline. The small pictures are of T.B. Fry, step-father of Jim Cox, and one of the partners in the business, of Jim Cox and a blacksmith named Fears. There are two pictures of Jack Cox, now deceased, and the other "Cox Brother" of the firm.

A 1933 picture of the machine shop (which was added in 1929) is also shown.

Pictures of Jim Cox in a yellow jacket basketball uniform and, in another, wearing a football sweater he had earned with the Team of '26' are shown.



A picture of him in military uniform of Tarleton College is placed suggestively close to a field labeled "fresh corn".

A picture of Cox with his long-time and very dear friend, Buford Butts, (now deceased) is placed beside an exact re-

plica of a page from a diary kept by Butts during a six months tour of the country taken by the two boys. Cox said they each had \$50.00 in their pockets when they left and when they returned they each had worked enough to have about \$300.00.

The copy of the notebook is so true to Butts' handwriting as to be startling to Cox, he said. Giving Edwin and Mrs. Cox due credit for their very clever and original gift, he shares his pleasure with friends and customers.

YL WSCS Studies Am. Indians

YL Women's Society of Christian Service of United Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Bobby Newman was in charge of the program, which was on the problems of the American Indian. Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mrs. Bobby Chaney, Mrs. M.L. Oswalt and Mrs. J.C. Gatewood read letters written by Indians after attending a church meeting.

A committee composed of Mrs. Gatewood, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. D.B. Head was chosen to make a study and report their selection for the Society's annual project.

A Bible study on the book of Acts will begin in February, to be led by Mrs. Leon Lewis. The Society will meet every other week to complete the

WHO KNOWS?

1. How do the states pass in review at the presidential inaugural parade?
2. Who was Neptune?
3. From what does the word Nevada derive?
4. When is United Nations day?
5. When was the Mason-Dixon settled?
6. Who destroyed Solomon's temple?
7. How long have the Duke and Duchess of Windsor been married?
8. When and where was the first labor union authorized?
9. What was its purpose?

Answers To Who Knows

1. In order of their admission to the Union.
2. The Roman god of the sea.
3. From a Spanish word meaning snow-clad.
4. October 24th.
5. October 18th, 1767.
6. Nebuchadnezzar.
7. Thirty-two years.
8. October 18, 1648, in Massachusetts.
9. Shoemakers organized mainly for the purpose of controlling inferior workmen.

FOOD & HEADACHES

Chicago—Dr. Michael Anthony of Australia told an international symposium on headaches at the Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center that some food and drinks can give you a headache. He said that migraine headaches are associated with chemical changes in the body and the same results can come from eating cheese, oranges, chocolates, herring or drinking wine.

Circles Study Reconciliation

Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer was hostess to Dorcus and Esther Circles of Women's Society of Christian Service of United Methodist Church at her Needmore home Tuesday morning.

Attending were Mrs. Zed Robinson, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. Sam Fox, Mrs. Oscar Allison, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Matilda Stemmmons, Mrs. J.A. Nickels, Mrs. Johnie Prater, and the hostess, Mrs. W.L. Shafer and Gregg Pool were guests.

Mrs. Oscar Allison gave a devotional from the January issue of Response Magazine, "All Things New."

Mrs. Nickels presided in the absence of Mrs. McVicker. It

was announced Mrs. Sam Dameron and daughter will show slides of their European trip at the February general meeting, February 3. A workshop is to be held the third Tuesday when Methodist women of all churches will be making banners.

Mrs. Sam Fox will be hostess for the January 27 meeting. Mrs. Nickels gave the study on "Reconciliation." She stated, "We can't have an honest relationship without having communications with that person".

Refreshments of coffee, spiced tea, and hot cinnamon rolls were served by Mrs. Shafer.



Spend A Week With *Wives* in "The Land Of Sale" Saturday, January 17 - Saturday, January 24

	Regular Price per Pair	Sale Price 3 Pairs	Sale Price 6 Pairs
Reinforced Sheer	1.50	3.75	7.50
Cantree	1.75	4.50	9.00
Sheer Heel, Demi-Toe	1.75	4.50	9.00
Support Sheer	3.95	9.75	19.50
Panty Hose	3.00	7.50	15.00
Support Panty Hose	5.95	14.85	29.70
Panty Pair* Girdle	3.00	7.50	15.00
Panty Pair* Stockings	2.00	4.95	9.90



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WE HAVE The Velvetones
PLAYING NIGHTLY
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The Copper Penny Restaurant
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STEAKS
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For Reservations
Phone 763-5579

The Copper Penny Package Store
We Have A New Drive-Up Window For Your Convenience.
YOUR HOST Johnny Brown

Mrs. Smith Reviews "Dear Papa"

Mrs. Arnold Gross was hostess Monday evening to Wesleyan Service Guild at her home at 222 West 13th Street. Mrs. Francis Gilbreath, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Ray Edwards.

Mrs. Gilbreath read two more letters from servicemen thanking members for the tiny bags sent at Christmas time.

Mrs. Ruth Colbert gave a devotional, "A Prayer", written in 1878 and printed in the

Response magazine for January, 1968.

Mrs. Charles Smith reviewed "Dear Papa", a book by Thira Vjorn.

The meeting was closed by the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds".

Those present were Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Owen Powell, Miss Elizabeth Harden, Mrs. Barbara Burton, Mrs. M.L. Laney, Mrs. Gilbreath, Mrs. K.K. Krebs, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Colbert and the hostess.

Son Born To Kings

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward King of 1713 West Avenue H, Muleshoe are parents of a son, Shaely Robert, born January 10 at 6:15 p.m. in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. He weighed seven pounds, eight ounces and was 21 inches long. The baby has a sister, Sherri, at home.

The mother is the former Jan McVicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McVicker of Muleshoe. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth King of Muleshoe and the late Robert King.

The father is associated with Western 66 Co. in Muleshoe.

Daughter Born To Copleys

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Copley of 315 Avenue J are parents of a daughter born January 6 at 10:29 p.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds and has been named Tonya Diane. She has two older brothers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Copley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Northcutt, all of Muleshoe. The father is a truck driver.

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DOUBLE BEDS • TWIN BEDS
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Makes wonderful extra bed for that unexpected guest! Easy to store! Can easily be cut into various cushion sizes!

Light — Odorless — Comfortable
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1" Twin Bed Size, 39" X 76"	\$ 1.83
2" Twin Bed Size, 39" X 76"	3.63
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FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE \$19⁹⁷
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#42
\$12⁹⁷

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Federal .22 Caliber
LONG RIFLE AMMO #HP710 59¢ Box

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LEVER ACTION RIFLE 39⁹⁷

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4 Amp.
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\$8⁹⁷

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anti-freeze and summer coolant
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A PREMIUM QUALITY PRODUCT
DU PONT cooling system HEAVY DUTY STOP-LEAK
REPAIRS LEAKS AND CRACKS IN RADIATORS AND BLOCKS
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PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT

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1 GALLON \$119

Patented, Exclusive Color Check Formula gives year round protection against rust and corrosion

- PROTECTS AGAINST FREEZING IN WINTER
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CHAMPLIN L-P-G ENGINE OIL
24¢ Qt. || \$5²² Case

DU PONT cooling system ANTI-RUST WATER PUMP LUBRICANT
#2411 39¢

"We're The Ones Penned In"

"It's marvelous, isn't it?" ... "That you can travel 10,000 miles in such a short time." Mrs. E.O. Baker was speaking of the trip she and her husband have just made to Nyeri, Kenya in Africa where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Mallory and children. Mallory is Headmaster of a Southern Baptist Mission School. Mrs. Mallory is a secretary at the school.

They left from Lubbock December 2, via Dallas, Chicago and London, England, where they had a planned 12 hour lay-over to make the trip less tiring.

Mrs. Baker tells it in an amusing manner, but it may have seemed less than funny to them. Because they had flown all night long they went to a hotel and slept until three in the afternoon the next day when they went down to the dining room and asked for a breakfast menu. The maitre de informed them it was 'tea time' and that breakfast was not served at that hour. They went across the street to a restaurant and repeated the process, with the same results. Refusing to be intimidated, Baker insisted vigorously he "wanted some bacon and eggs" and finally was told, "Bacon and eggs you shall have, Sir."

Leaving London that evening they flew on BOAC liner directly to Nairobi where they were an hour earlier than expected and had to wait on their family.

Nairobi is about 100 miles south of Nyeri and a city of about 300,000. Although so close to the equator, the mean temperature is 74 degrees and in the shade is just delightful. "Neither man nor beast" can stand more than three hours in the sun, and neither try, Mrs. Baker said. "That is the brightest, shiniest, most penetrating sun", perhaps because of the altitude.

The Bakers rested and visited with the family four days before they all set out to see the sights. They drove to Mombasa on the Indian Ocean and then took a ferry to an island 21 miles away. They had a five room cottage on the mainland with servants who did all the cooking. Mrs. Baker thought it amusing that the men servants did their ironing outside under the cocconut trees with a flat-iron.

It was here they took a dug-out boat at low tide out to the coral reefs where they walked on "dead coral" and picked the growing, pink coral, stayed three hours and were thoroughly blistered. Mrs. Baker brought back some of the pink coral, now turned white after the animal life had been killed.

Kikuye tribesmen rode by on bicycles with huge baskets of cocoanuts, for never more than 20 cents; pineapples for as little as a dime; almonds, cashew nuts, papayas and other tropical fruits and nuts.

Kenya retains the English tradition of tea-at-four, and everything stops for the custom wherever one is. They enjoyed tea at Two Fishes Hotel on this occasion, and the evening meal. While on this trip they enjoyed shopping in Mombasa in Asian shops for ivory, etc.

Returning from Mombasa they spent a couple of nights in Nairobi before going to Tsavo National Park.

The animals (elephants, jackals, wildebeest, antelopes of all kinds, ostrich and many others) all roam unafraid of either man or each other and

all drink together. Mrs. Baker said, "We (people) were the ones locked in". They even saw maribou storks.

They went to Kitani Lodge for a couple of nights to really rough it. They had two bedrooms, outside toilet facilities and shower, and the servants cooked outside. They slept on bedrolls furnished for the cots. While here they saw every kind of animal except lions, with zebras rubbing against the zebras at night.

A special drive was made to Marina Springs to see the hippopotami.

When going into the wild areas they saw herds of giraffe. Once in Tsavo Park they came upon a large herd of elephants with one large bull. He shoed the females into the bushes and followed them along at about 100 yards when they suddenly realized they had a flat tire. It was necessary for everyone to get out of the car and they did so with misgivings. The 'head man' chose not to attack since they had not disturbed the females.

Visitors to the more remote parts of the parks are required to come out before dark since it not thought wise to surprise or alarm the animals.

One of the 'fun places' most outstanding in their memory is 'The Ark', a large restaurant and recreation area in the Aberdares Mountains surrounded by a salt lick for the animals. They traveled by Land Rover to get there, had lunch at the Aberdares Country Club. The Ark is a copy of its Biblical namesake and raised high above the animals (again Mrs. Baker said, "We were the ones penned in.")

The Mallorys live only about a mile from a very large coffee plantation, owned by one of their friends. They were given the First Class Tour, saw coffee plants in bloom; saw it picked and screened for hulls, placed in storage vats to ferment, then washed again and dried and finally graded into I, II, and III. Our instant coffee is made from Grade III, she said. Their friend roasted some of the very fresh coffee and served it, while they watched. Mrs. Baker brought some home, proof it is 'the richest in the world' (Sorry, Mrs. Olson). Other money crops in the area are sisal and tea.

With memories for the rest of their lives, the Bakers remember seeing Mt. Kilimanjaro, Mt. Kenya and the "upside down" Baobab tree which Africans says was caused when the devil became angry and turned it upside down, with roots in the air. (The upper trunk is larger than the bottom part). They made a trip one day to the falls in Aberdare National Park, since renamed Queen Falls, where Queen Elizabeth was when notified of her father's death, and in a sense she became Queen. On this trip they saw buffalo and antelope.

They drove to the equator, about 30 miles from Nauriki, to where a sign "Equator" had arrows pointing to N or S, and had their pictures made. This was a beautiful drive, mostly plains with cattle grazing.

Africa is an extremely clean country, (in contrast to New York City which Mrs. Baker thought so dirty and uninteresting.) Most of the signs are in English, but some are in Swahili.

The African people of this area, are tall, proud, beautiful people, with an average lifespan of forty years. Mrs. Baker said, "The women do the heavy work, walking down the roads with very large burdens strapped to their backs and then a child set up on top of this. Some, in addition to basket weaving as they walk, for additional income. The men walk along behind with a walking stick in hand.

Men have tin-roofed laggos in the center of a circle of as many as five or six thatched huts for their wives. The women farm the small acreages given to the people at the time their freedom from England was granted.

Boys and girls are started to work at the age of three, the boys begin heading cattle with another boy or two only a few years older and the girls begin at this tender age to learn how to permanently bend their backs out of shape to carry the heavy burdens on their backs. Education for the common people is very, very poor. Children of missionaries attend "Missionary School" which is so superior to any schools there even the wealthy wish they could attend but are refused.

Africans revere the old people of their own culture and others, and Mrs. Baker said Mrs. Mallory's 'house boy' expressed the feeling that she and Mr. Baker should live with their daughter and be taken care of. Servant's wages are low and everyone has from one to several in their employ.

Flowers wild and cultivated are lush and beautiful. The influence of the English gardens is still seen in the country.

Mrs. Baker enjoyed their visit to Thika, since she had read the book by Elspeth Huxley "Flame Trees of Thika", which refers to an old hotel in that area.

Workers in restaurants, hotels, etc. are almost all men, with rare exceptions. Businessmen wear dark suits, white shirts, dark ties and dark shoes.

While the Bakers were there the new Hilton Hotel at Nairobi, the largest in the world, was opened. It is a round building, with every window outside. They ate lunch there once and enjoyed the beautiful African hostess. They were impressed by the large, modern hotels everywhere they went.

Another contrast which was

noticeable was the extremely low cost of medical care. Kenyatta promised the people they would have free medicine when freedom came from England and now he must fulfill that promise.

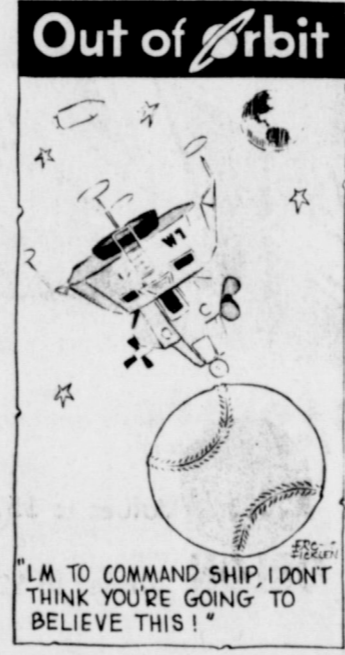
The Bakers brought back 'live' ivory from Mombasa, some of the women baskets such as the women weave while carrying the huge burdens down the road, 140 pictures they made themselves and many other souvenirs. She explained "imported" ivory is found frozen and dug up in India. Grade III ivory is obtained from rhino and buffalo.

Although they had made reservations to come home by way of Rome, a flu epidemic changed their plans and they flew across the continent to Dakar and on to New York. They thought it interesting that their captain noted without further explanation as they flew over Nigeria to Lagos he detoured out to sea, "for political reasons."

The Mallory's son Charles is sixteen and their daughter Kristen is fourteen. The oldest son, David, is attending West Texas State University at Canyon, and spends vacation time with his grandparents and the Ernest Kerrs.

The Bakers had a memorable vacation, returning January 6, and were glad to be home.

Hard work is not as tiring as incessantly thinking about your work.



Square Thru News

Muleshoe Square Thru's New Year's Eve Dance in Lubbock was Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Presley, Sherman and Melinda; Mr. and Mrs. Curby Brantley, Stephanie and Curby Jr. and Johnny Mc. They reported the guest called, Gary Shoemaker as "great" and the dance a "blast"!

The Presleys, Brantleys, and their children visited the Cannon AFB Swingin Wings on Saturday, January 2. They reported a real nice time.

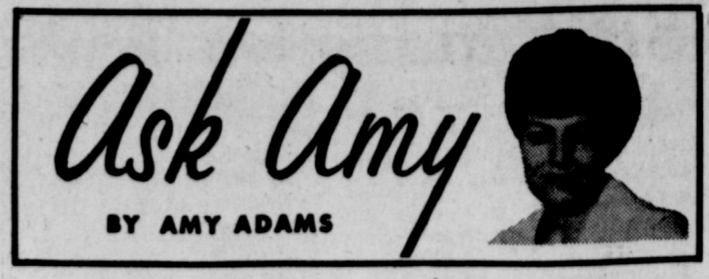
Saturday, January 10, a group of the Square Thru's Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Presley, Sherman and Melinda, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Delia and Daren, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Shelia, Curtis and Tori, and... Hooten attended a district workshop in Clovis, N.M. A delicious salad supper was served at one of the hosty Squares home, then a large crowd turned out for the dance that night at the James Bickley School. The grand march featured 25 squares, and a total of 31 squares were estimated present. Square dancers and callers from all over New Mexico were in attendance. Square Thru's attending the dance also were Mr. and Mrs. Curby Brantley, Stephanie and Curby Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilcox, Ginger, Shelia and Rick of Dimmitt, and Johnny Mc. The Square Thru's caller, Ed Gunnels, and family attended the workshop and dance also.

As usual, the Jimmy Presleys were holding a lucky door prize number. They are lucky prizes when it comes to door prizes, having won a prize at several dances.

The Square Thru's are planning to start a new set of lessons real soon. If you are interested, call Monty Dollar or Don Seals, or come to our next dance, January 26, as some announcements concerning dates for the lessons will be made. See ya at our dances. NELDA HUNT

Chinese proverb: He who deliberates fully before taking a step will spend his entire life on one leg.

Never try to imitate someone else he may be doing the same thing.



Ask Amy

BY AMY ADAMS

PLEASE, SAY THANK YOU!

Dear Amy:
My son, 31 was recently engaged to a seemingly nice girl from New York. I am happy about this and wracked my brain to figure out what to buy them for an engagement gift. I wanted the gift to be meaningful and lasting. Finally I decided to buy them a fine set of china, service for 12.

Five weeks ago they received my gift and I have yet to receive a note of thanks.

I am a widow and this gift was very expensive. When I look at my chipped dishes which are so many years old and which were 50c a place setting at the super market, I think how thrilled I would be to receive a gift of china like I gave them.

It is certainly sad to think my son and future daughter-in-law don't have the common sense to say "Thank you". Now I'm undecided what to do about the wedding gift which I will have to send soon.

Disappointed
Dear Disappointed:
Send them a wedding gift... but this time include a self-addressed, stamped envelope!

Dear Amy:
I just got the paper, read what you had to say about the pill and hastened to write you.

I am so upset about people not seeing your point of view on the "pill".

I am 25 years old and have been married for 8 years. I have two wonderful girls... and most important of all was that I didn't have to get married either. I found it was so simple to say, "NO". That's still the way I feel about the unmarried.

What is so hard about saying NO?

Mrs. S. B. (Odessa, Mo.)

Dear Amy:
I am in college and going steady with a boy. We would like to take a trip to the west coast in his car. We have some friends along the way with whom we can stay sometimes.

My family is very prudent and does not think this is right for us to do.

What do you think?
"Nice, but Modern"

Dear "Nice":
I am nice and modern, too but if I were your parent, I would not give you my permission either!

Dear Amy:
I'm 19, and my boyfriend is 20. We've been dating for 6 years except for the 2 years we broke up because we both agreed we were too young to get serious. During that time, we both dated other people, but decided at the end of that time that we couldn't be happy without each other and we went back together. A few months later he received his induction notice.

When he came home after basic, he asked me to marry him, but I refused because I felt I wasn't ready for marriage yet. Now I feel I am. There's no doubt in my mind that he loves me, and I love him.

I'm not getting any younger I work and I would continue working until he got out of the service and we could plan or starting a family.

Up until a couple of weeks ago, he came home every week end, and believe me, it's been awfully hard not going all the way. If this keeps up, I don't think I'll be able to hold out much longer. That's why I need your advice as soon as possible.

A.N.

Dear A.N.:
While I am well aware that many young girls marry while their fiances are in the service my advice to young people is to wait until their stint with Uncle Sam is over.

Being single, it is difficult for you to realize the many hardships that service wives sometimes must endure and the loneliness that is always with you.

So I suggest, if you can keep your cool, wait!

PERSONAL TO A GAL In Ft Lauderdale:
Send me your name and address for the information you desire. I have already printed several times.

Address all letters to:
AMY ADAMS
c/o THIS NEWSPAPER
For a personal reply enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, Jan. 17, 1970
10:00 a.m.
Taylor Furniture
Earth, Texas
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
OF
FURNITURE
AND
WESTERN WEAR
HANDLED BY
Knowles Auction Service
MULESHOE, TEXAS TELEPHONE 272-4311
JACK KNOWLES Muleshoe, Texas
NELVIS KNOWLES Harford, Texas
JIMMY KNOWLES Brownfield, Texas

TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
Muleshoe, Texas

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

State of Texas, as of the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1969

First mortgage loans outstanding	\$3,906,250.31
Accrued interest receivable on above (unless included)	154,555.08
Loans on savings accounts	43,172.45
FHA Title 1 loans	39,526.03
Property Improvement Loans	304,309.87
Personal Loans	46,550.76
Real Estate Owned	28,700.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	391,608.76
U. S. Government obligations	17,415.25
Accrued interest receivable on investments	1,671.06
Cash on hand and in banks	17,950.62
Leasehold improvements less amortization	78,407.12
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation	2,096.32
Prepayment to Secondary Reserve, FSLIC	10.00
Deferred Charges	
Other Assets	
Other investment securities	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,032,223.63

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	
Savings Accounts	\$4,529,916.04
Other Borrowed Money	50,000.00
Loans in process	7,047.52
Advance payments by borrower for taxes and insurance	14,121.98
Deferred credits to future operations	45,423.02
Other Liabilities	1,939.35
Specific Reserves	12,920.92
Permanent Reserve fund stock	150,000.00
Federal Insurance Reserve	94,339.15
Paid-in Surplus	94,895.87
Surplus or Undivided Profits	61,619.78
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$5,032,223.63

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF Bailey.
We, Donald W. Harmon as President, and Patricia Ann Keesee as Secretary of the Tri-County Savings and Loan Association located at Muleshoe, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement on the reverse hereof is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST

Linda Murray
Boone Allison
Joe S. Damron

Don Harmon, President
Patricia Ann Keesee, Sec.

DIRECTORS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 10th day of January, 1969,
/s/ Sharon Gilliland, Notary Public, Bailey County, Texas

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Muleshoe
County of Bailey
In The State of Texas

at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1969. Published in Response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 161, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$2,141.01 unposted debits)	1,677,592.17
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,073,917.18
Other securities	19,500.00
Loans	4,579,447.65
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	89,900.05
Real estate owned other than bank premises	13,377.30
Other assets	286.65
TOTAL ASSETS	\$9,454,021.00

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,574,153.33
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,712,696.45
Deposits of United States Government	52,206.14
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	738,798.95
Deposits of commercial banks	10,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	46,310.66
TOTAL DEPOSITS	8,134,165.53
(a) Total demand deposits	5,136,166.08
(b) Total time and savings deposits	2,997,999.45

Liabilities for borrowed money	300,000.00
Other Liabilities	86,290.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$8,520,456.19

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$153,900.44
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$153,900.44

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	\$779,664.37
Common Stock-total par value	300,000.00
No. shares authorized	15,000
No. shares outstanding	15,000
Surplus	350,000.00
Undivided profits	90,250.41
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	39,413.96
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$779,664.37

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$7,742,324.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$4,555,335.00

CORRECT-ATTEST:

DIRECTORS

B.E. Loyd
Sam Damron
W.Q. Casey

I, Fern Warren, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

signed: Fern Warren

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

DIRECTORS:

M.D. Gunstream
W.M. Pool, Jr.
Harmon Elliott

REPORT of CONDITION of MULESHOE STATE BANK

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Muleshoe State Bank" of Muleshoe in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1969

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$1,058,053.71
U.S. Treasury securities	838,584.58
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	200,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,833,608.89
Other securities	199,938.50
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	00
Other loans	5,142,676.47
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	151,701.61
Real estate owned other than bank premises	0
Other assets	161,747.15
TOTAL ASSETS	9,586,310.91

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,694,246.40
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,039,621.28
Deposits of United States Government	59,435.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	796,143.95
Deposits of commercial banks	15,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	48,010.44
TOTAL DEPOSITS	8,652,462.54
(a) Total demand deposits	5,064,114.11
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,588,348.43
Other liabilities	48,677.08
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8,701,139.62

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	188,765.38
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	188,765.38

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	0
Common stock-total par value	200,000.00
(No. shares authorized - 10,000)	
(No. shares outstanding - 10,000)	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	296,405.91
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	696,405.91

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 9,586,310.91

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,433,437.33
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	4,952,250.38

CORRECT-ATTEST:

DIRECTORS

I, Jimmie Crawford, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

signed: Jimmie Crawford
STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BAILEY
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1970 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
(SEAL) Becky S. Stoneham
Notary Public
My commission expires June 1, 1971.

SP Cottons Do Well In Stiles Farm Tests Charles Reynolds Candidate For Court Of Civil Appeals

THRALL-SP strains of cotton, derived from selections for disease resistance and cold tolerance by Texas A&M researchers, held their own with standard varieties in 1969 demonstration plots as the Stiles Farm Foundation near here.

Even though a wet spring delayed early planting and July and August were exceptionally hot and dry, the SP strains were equal to or slightly better than the variety, Lankart 57, reports Dr. L.S. Bird, A&M cotton researcher. Lankart 57 usually performs well in a year like 1969, but SP strains do better when planted early.

Using stripper harvested cotton weights converted to yield per acre, Bird made these comparisons. In pounds of lint per acre, SP 37 yielded 497, SP 21 made 366, and Lankart 57 totaled 384. Yet, in value per 100 pounds of lint, SP 21 moved ahead of Lankart \$20.20 to \$19.45. SP 37 was tops with \$21.40.

SP 37 was far ahead in total value per acre at \$106.36, SP 21 and Lankart 57 were close with \$75.76 and \$74.69 respectively. Also, seed of the SP strains had higher percentages of oil, nitrogen, ammonium and protein in comparison with Lankart 57, Bird said.

These tests were conducted on plots from a half to one acre in size. This was the first year of comparison for SP strains at the Stiles Farm; however, these selections have been in demonstrations and for-

mal testing for a longer period, said Calvin Rinn, farm manager.

SP strains differ from other cotton varieties in that emphasis in genetic selection is practically the reverse of classical concepts, Bird explained. To develop these strains, first priority was placed on resistance and escape from five major diseases, seed and seedling cold tolerance, and resistance to seed deterioration.

Although these traits were given first consideration, strains having poor yielding ability and low fiber quality were eliminated, Bird emphasized. In fact, fiber on SP strains is as good as some selected for improved fiber quality, he added. Researchers have been pleased with machine picking and stripping of SP strains and note that harvesting losses are less, too.

Demonstration results in various counties and at Stiles Farm have been crucial in helping researchers realize just what they had with the SP types. Studies at Stiles Farm have been on a somewhat larger scale than other tests.

Thirty to forty-acre blocks of SP strains are planned for demonstration at Stiles Farm this coming crop season. Some foundation seed will be produced this year, but no substantial amount of seed will be available for producers until around 1972, Bird estimated. SP 21, SP 23 and SP 37 are ones likely to

Final 1969 Cotton Report Released

The 1969 cotton crop showed much improvement in micronaire over the 1968 crop, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA.

Final figures of this season's harvest have not been completed, but estimations indicate approximately 1,300,000 samples will be classed. Just over 1,500,000 samples were classed by the cotton classing offices on the South Plains for the 1968 season.

Only 23 per cent of the South Plains cotton this season was classed in the White grades compared to 38 per cent for the 1968 season. Light Spotted grades accounted for 49 per cent of the 1969 crop as compared to 48 per cent in 1968. Spotted and Tinged grades made up 23 per cent of the 1969 crop and only 14 per cent of the 1968 harvest. Below grades for 1969 totaled 5 per cent compared to less than 1/2 per cent in 1968.

The average staple length for the South Plains for the 1969 crop was 31.41/32nds of an

inch compared to 32.7/32nds of an inch for the 1968 crop. Micronaire for the 1969 crop showed 65 per cent in the 3.5 and better ranges compared to 40 per cent in 1968.

Trading was brisk again in the Lubbock market this past week according to the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service. Prices were steady. Average prices paid were: Strict Low Middling 31/32 - 19.70; 1-Inch - 20.25; 1-1/32 - 21.15. Average prices paid for Strict Low Middling Light Spotted were: 31/32 - 19.35; 1-Inch - 19.60; 1-1/32 - 19.90. Low Middling average prices were: 31/32 - 18.40; 1-Inch - 19.05; 1-1/32 - 19.15. Average prices paid for Low Middling Light Spotted were: 31/32 - 18.40; 1-Inch - 18.60; 1-1/32 - 18.60. Below grade cotton was bringing 12 to 14-1/2 cents per pound.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed was steady at \$40.00 to \$58.00 per ton. The average price was \$47.00 per ton.

This is the final news release for the 1969 to 1970 cotton harvest season.

Tax Man Sam Sez

If you didn't eat your black-eyed peas and hog jawl at 10 seconds after midnight December 31-January 1, you may find it worth while to go back and make a couple of resolves; one of the best resolves that you can start right off with a bang is that you will keep all of your records so that you can take all those income tax deductions and get that refund that you didn't have the records to support this year. On the other hand, it may be just as important to make a mid-January resolution to not let the groundhog catch you asleep on February 2 with all of your tax records and none of you tax forms filled out. Based on your past performance you may need to make a back-up resolution that on February 2, that if the groundhog discovers you out in the cold bright sunshine without your tax return completed and filed, that you will scurry back to your records and not let the Ides of April bring the final gloom and doom down upon you at 11:59 p.m. April 15. You can avoid a whole lot of useless resolving and unnecessary muttering by simply getting those records, reading the instructions for those pretty new red, white and blue forms, and filing your form 1040 now.

Reynolds is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and various civic organizations. He and his family are members of the First Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon and Sunday school teacher. He is a Rotarian and currently is serving as Governor of District 573 of Rotary International.

He is married to the former Nelmarie Parman, and they have two sons, Charles, Jr., a freshman at West Texas State University, and Parman Eugene, a senior in Childress High School.

Reynolds, 48, is an area native, and, after enlisted service in World War II in the Southwest Pacific area in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan, was admitted to the practice of law in Texas prior to his graduation from Southern Methodist University School of Law with a bachelor of laws degree. He was engaged in the general practice of law and served eight years as Childress County Attorney prior to becoming district judge.

A member and past president of the Childress County and 100th Judicial District Bar Associations and the Judicial Sections of each, the American Judicature Society, and a past member of the Executive Committee of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas, Reynolds is a graduate of the 1966 session of the National College of State Trial Judges



Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.
Muleshoe, Texas

PRE-INVENTORY

Clean Up

SALE

THUR., FRI., & SAT.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SPECIAL NEW

FACTORY 1st RUNS

Girl's, Ladies' & Junior Petite

DACRON DOUBLE KNIT STRETCH PANTS and SKIRTS

SOLID COLORS

Girl's Sizes
Reg. \$5.95 **\$3⁷³** pr.
Now

JR. PETITE
Sizes 1 to 9
Reg. \$7.99 & \$8.99 **\$4³³** pr.
Now

LADIES' Sizes
10 to 18
Regulars & Talls **\$5³³**

Val. to \$9.99

Slim Leg & Flair Leg

FABRICS

225 Yds. DACRON KNIT Values to \$5.99 **\$3⁸⁷** yd.

150 Yds. BONDED ORLON Values to \$2.99 **\$1⁹⁷** yd.

350 Yds. COTTONS Values to 88¢ **22¢** yd.

SPORTS WEAR BLENDS Values to \$1.49 **3 Yds. for \$2**

63 pr. Girls Nylon Reg. \$3.99 **\$2⁹⁷**

HAREM PAJAMAS Reg. \$2.99 **\$2²⁷**

66 pcs. SLEEPWEAR Values to \$10.00 **1/2 Price**

HOME FURNISHINGS

39 only **BLANKETS** Reg. Value to \$6.99 **3 for \$15**

63 **STRIPE SHEETS** Dan River **2 for \$5**

21 **DRAPES** Reg. \$3.99 **\$2⁸⁷**

26 only **CARPET ENDS** 18"X 27" **2 for \$1**

47 only **CARPET ENDS** 12"X 18" **3 for \$1**

44 only **THROW RUG** Values to \$7.99 **\$4⁶⁷**

Shop Our **BARGAIN TABLE** Values to \$4.50 **\$1** ea.

Girl's & Ladies' **PANTY HOSE** Values to \$1.50 **77¢**

87 **NYLON TITES** Reg. \$1.69 & \$1.99 **97¢** Pr.

21 only **GIRDLE TOP PANTY HOSE** Reg. \$2.50 Val **2 for \$3**

FASHIONS

Girl's, Ladies', Childrens **\$2**

91 only **SKIRTS, TOPS, DRESSES**

52 only **DRESSY DRESSES & LOUNGE SETS** Values to \$25.00 **\$11**

63 **ROBES, DRESSES, LOUNGE SETS** Values to \$35.00 **\$15**

61 **LADIES', GIRL'S TEEN TOPS, COATS, SKIRTS, DRESSES** **\$4**

66 **DRESSES & SPORT SETS** Values to \$16.99 **\$8**

SHOE DEPT.

39 pr. **SHOES & HOUSE SLIPPERS** Values to \$4.99 **\$1**

54 pr. **CASUALS & LOAFERS** Values to \$8.99 **\$3**

73 pr. **Ladies' & Men's DRESS SHOES** Values to \$19.99 **\$5**

BOYS' & MEN'S DEPT.

93 pr. **DRESS & CASUAL SLACKS** Values to \$12.00 **\$5**

131 only **SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS** Values to \$5.00 **\$2**

249 pr. **Men's & Boy's CASUAL PANTS** Values to \$9.00 **\$5**

BOY'S SIZES \$4

6 only **BUSH COATS** Reg. \$16.98 **\$14**

2 only **NYLON COATS** Reg. \$24.98 **\$10⁸⁸**

21 only **PILE LINED JACKETS** Reg. \$18.98 **\$10⁸⁸**

39 **SWEATERS & JACKETS** Values to \$16.99 **\$7⁸⁸**

8 only **Boy's Heavy COATS** Values to \$19.99 **\$5**

13 only **Men's Better DRESS SUITS** Reg. \$85.00 **\$50**

21 only **Wool SPORT COATS** Regular Values to \$49.98 **\$30**

SPECIAL SAVING BARGAIN TABLE

Slips Gift Items Odd Lots **50¢**

Shirts Jewelry Broken Sizes

Shoes **SAVE-A-BUNCH**

APPLICATION FOR VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE
COUNTY, TEXAS

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ RFD _____ Box _____ Zip Code No. _____

AGE	SEX	House No.	Street	Town	LENGTH OF RESIDENCE (YEARS)	BIRTHPLACE (STATE OR COUNTRY)
			OCCUPATION	STATE	COUNTY	CITY
					Month _____ Day _____ Year _____	

If under 21, show date of birth _____

If resident of state less than 1 year, show date of arrival _____

If resident of county less than 6 months, show date of arrival _____

Mail Voter Registration Certificate (1) to above permanent address, (2) to my temporary address at _____ (3) hold for delivery to me in person. (Strike statements which are not applicable.)
I understand that the giving of false information to procure the registration of a voter is a felony.

CITIZENSHIP
Native Born* Naturalized
*Includes foreign born of American parents.

Signature of applicant or agent** _____

Agent's address _____

Agent's relationship to applicant _____

**No one can act as agent and sign for another except husband, wife, father, mother, son or daughter. Agent must be qualified elector in county.
Note: Return this application to the County Tax Assessor-Collector.

IT'S VOTE REGISTRATION TIME ---For the convenience of persons who will possibly not be able to go to the Bailey County Courthouse to register for voting in 1970 elections due to physical illness or other reasons, the application above may be filled in and either delivered or mailed to the Tax-Assessor-

Collector for registration, Jean Lovelady, county tax assessor-collector reminds that January 31 is the deadline for filing application for a voter registration for 1970.



NOW! THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT --- Kerry Moore, director of FAM '70, is showing the three sons of Shamus in 'The Unsinkable Molly Brown' how enthusiastic they should be when receiving their Irish send-off. The annual Fine Arts Musical will be presented next week.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas' increasing narcotics problem is getting a multiple-front attack at the state level. State Board of Education endorsed two test projects to find the best ways of teaching young Texans about crime, drugs and driving. Latter will be offered in grades five through 12 under a new state law. A two-year study of driver education methods was assigned to the Texas A & M Transportation Institute.

Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin joined in a pledge to declare an "all-out war on drug abuse."

Smith called a meeting of state agency heads and set a February 1 deadline for reports on their plans to fight the use of narcotics and to decide what else can be done.

Agencies represented included State Health Department, Public Welfare Department, College Coordinating Board,

Texas Education Agency, University of Texas, Department of Public Safety and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Governor Smith called the drug use "one of the most serious problems that confront the people of this state today."

Barnes urged local grand juries to conduct their own investigations and to bring such cases to a prompt trial.

A 24-month-project will develop teaching materials for a public school course on crime and narcotics.

Initial training of 2000 teachers will begin in February. Model programs will be tested in public schools, 1971-72. Universities, schools, regional education centers and community groups will help with course development work.

About 1,347,040 Texans had registered to vote in the 12 most-populous counties by January 1, State Democratic Ex-

ecutive Committee reports. SDEC says the medium-metropolitan counties have shown only a slight increase in registrations during the last 30 days. This group of 23 counties enrolled 282,851 or 35.9 per cent of a potential 676,680. Same counties a month ago had signed up 230,764.

Some SDEC statistics bore out, some contradicted the warning of U. S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough that registration is greatest in Republican and conservative counties.

Greatest percentage of registration in any big county, said SDEC, is Jefferson, a liberal Democratic stronghold where 75.9 per cent of a possible 90,609 already have enrolled. Sign-up in liberal Bexar County is 62.8 per cent of quota, but conservative Dallas registers 70 per cent and Harris 69.9 per cent.

Midland County in medium bracket has 73.7 per cent registration, Brazoria 90.2 per cent. Midland is key conservative area.

SDEC, through its "Operation: Everybody" is offering awards to counties which meet registration quotas.

Assistance payments totaling \$364,673,953 went to Texans on public welfare rolls during fiscal 1969, Department of Public Welfare reports.

About 25 per cent of this, or \$90.4 million, medical aid payments \$147.9 million, aid to blind \$36.3 million and aid

to permanently and totally disabled \$13.4 million.

More than 161.7 pounds of commodities valued at \$45.8 million went to 1.4 million participants, and \$7 million worth of food stamps were issued.

Average Texas old age assistance payment is \$59.25 a month, 15th from lowest in nation. Average monthly aid to needy families with dependent children comes to \$76.20, compared with top(New Jersey) of \$266.50. Texas AFDC payment is fifth lowest among states.

Year-end reports by state agencies boast of strong economy and record breaking industrial development during 1969.

Texas Employment Commission says the labor force continues to grow rapidly. Employment went up four per cent from 1968, and the unemployment rate (averaging 2.6 per cent) was lower than for any period recorded by TEC.

Industrial development reached a new high. But what happened in 1969 was just "drop in bucket" to what can be expected in the future, reported Texas Industrial Commission Executive Director James Harwell.

TIC reports an estimated 350 new plants located in Texas last year, compared with 291 in 1968. About 465 plants reported expansions of facilities. Most of the activity was in the chemical, metal and transportation in-

dustries.

APPOINTMENTS -- Governor Smith reappointed William B. Blakemore II of Midland to the Public Safety Commission. Smith also announced these appointments:

Committee for Study of Land Use and Environmental Control--Stone Wells of Houston, L. O'Brien Thompson of Amarillo, Dr. Robert Mitchell of Lubbock, Dr. Harold Dwight Toy of Houston and Ross Wilhite of Baytown.

Texas Surplus Property Agency--William Joseph Hamm of San Antonio, Thomas M. Spencer of Pasadena, Ed. F. Riedel of Austin, Jess M. Irwin Jr. of Austin, Cyril Otis Layne of Austin, Garland Perry Ferguson of Gladewater, Grady J. Hester of Terrell, Clarence A. Roberson of Fort Worth and Bill Bitner of Centerville.

District Judge, 133rd District -- H. Paul Pressler III, Houston.

Red River Authority--William Anderson Bond of Vernon, John Hicks Anderson of Denison, Henry Drown Field Jr. of Saint Jo, Virgil E. Dodson of Hereford, Harry Eugene Frye of Shamrock, Joe M. Leonard Jr. of Gainsville, and Walter Corbett Howard of Quanah.

Judge, Harris County Domestic Relations Court No. 1--Wells Steward, Houston.

Brazos River Authority--Alfred L. Brooks Jr. of Bellville, Charles G. Lee of Mineral Wells, Peeler Williams Jr. of Waco, Paul Clifton Boyd of Temple, Charles A. Berner of Lubbock, Joe L. Tod of Lake Jackson and M. Frank Thurmond Jr. of Bryan.

Glenn H. Ivy is the new research director of Texas Research League after elevation of James McGrew to executive director.

Speaker Gus Mutscher reappointed Rep. James E. Nugent of Kerrville as chairman of the House Criminal Law Study Committee.

COURTS SPEAK--Texas Supreme Court found no reversible error in the El Paso intermediate court decision that the Maryland Casualty Company suit against a couple in an alleged embezzlement of \$17,000 from an El Paso savings institution must be tried again.

High Court granted a \$154,640 damage award to a New Jersey resident who claimed a Dallas concern would not honor a contract to sell him Wyoming oil and gas property interests.

University of Texas student and faculty group filed a suit to restrain Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith from prosecuting 21 persons indicted in a disturbance at UT's Chuckwagon in November.

FILL PRICE RAISE ASKED Parks and Wildlife Commission recommended a raise from 10 cents per cubic yard to 25 cents for sedimentary fill dredged from state-owned bay bottoms. Governor must approve the hike.

News of Our Servicemen J. Driskell

PANAMA CITY, Fla.--U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant James L. Driskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Driskell of 1211 Murray St. Mayfield, Ky., has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Sergeant Driskell is an aircraft maintenance technician with the 4756th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command with protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of Mayfield High School. His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crockett of Dimmitt.

SHORT SNORTS

Thirty-one former Texas legislators, including a former governor and a onetime House speaker, signed on for state jobs to qualify for retirement pay.

By an eight to seven vote, the State Board of Education overturned a decision by Commissioner J.W. Edgar and upheld a Kerrville mathematics teacher's right to wear a beard in the classroom.

Texas Animal Health Commission adopted the minimum changes required by federal authorities to put new brucellosis eradication regulations in effect on January 15 but it may take 60 to 90 days to enforce them and get the new rules printed and distributed among state and federal health authorities.

Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., of Houston announced as a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Ladn Commissioner Jerry Sakler is seeking a sixth term. First of 269,000 boat registration renewal notices have been mailed by the Parks and Wildlife Department.

Governor Smith agreed to extradite from McKinney to Los Angeles, California, Charles Watson, who is accused of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the Sharon Tate slayings.

A \$30,200 federal grant has been cleared for buying 40 acres in South Tyler to develop a park. Governor's mansion has reopened for public tours after extensive renovations.

Obituaries Minnie DeBord

A former resident of the Muleshoe area, who helped pioneer Bailey County, was buried Saturday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Minnie Ann DeBord died Thursday in the Lakeside Nursing Home in Lubbock. She had lived in Lubbock since 1956, moving there from Morton. She was a native of Callahan County.

Rev. Harold Perdue, pastor of Agape United Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral services and burial was in the Morton Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons, Alvin and Clovis of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. Velma Brown of Amarillo; Mrs. Hazel Anderson of Gurdon, Ark. and Mrs. Alice Walters of Hope, Ark.; 17 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Democrats changing rules on Presidency.

Now-130 Tough, Eager Horses in Ford Blue



SEE THE BIG BOSS FORD 9000!

- 130 Big Boss Horsepower
- New 401 Cubic Inch Turbo-charged Diesel
- New Dual-Power 16 speed Transmission
- Controls within easy reach
- Telescoping/Tilt Steering Wheel
- High, wide operator's deck
- Hydrostatic Power Steering
- Famous Ford Hydraulics

130
BIG

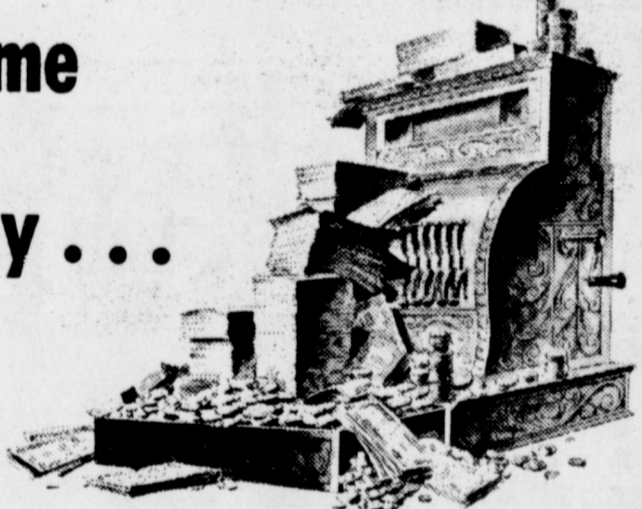
130 PTO hp--Mfgs. Est.

FORD TRACTOR

MULESHOE FORD TRACTOR, INC.

Clovis Highway Muleshoe Phone 272-4592

We've come a long way ...



Banking has come a long way since the horse and buggy. But one thing at our bank has never changed. That's old-fashioned, courteous service. Why not bank where the customer is treated as more than just a computer number. Bank with us.



**Maximum Insurance
For Each Depositor
Insured Up To \$20,000**

Muleshoe State Bank

Member FDIC



BIBLE VERSE

"Judge not, that ye not be judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you."

1. From what discourse is this quotation taken?
2. Where is it found in the Bible?
3. In what other book is that same thought more fully expressed?
4. What is the meaning of the word "mete"?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. The Sermon on the Mount.
2. Matthew, 6: 1, 2.
3. Luke 12: 37, 38; see also Mark 4: 24.
4. To measure, estimate or appraise--as used in the text, but this meaning is now considered out-of-date.

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

WANT ADS PH. 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES OPEN RATES

First insertion, per word - 7¢
Second and additional insertions - 5¢

NATIONAL RATES

First insertion per word - 9¢
Second and additional insertion - 6¢

Minimum charge - 75¢

Card of Thanks - \$1.50 Double rate for blind ads
Classified Display - 95¢ per col inch
\$1.05 col. inch for reverses

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

Thursday's Muleshoe Journal - Noon Tuesday
Sunday's Bailey County Journal - Noon Friday

The Journals reserve the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. Journals are not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

Lazbuddie Schools LONGHORN STAMPEDE

By Mike Casey

On December 18 the Lazbuddie Longhorns found both of their varsity basketball teams entered in the Whiteface Invitational Tournament. The boys and girls both played the Meadow Bronchos.

In the girls bracket Meadow whipped Lazbuddie by a score of 39-27. Vicki Robinson captured high-point honors for the Longhorns with 15. Meadow was led by Sharla Caswell with 17 points and Cindy Williams 15. Meadow also won out over the Lazbuddie boys 58-44. Mike Casey had 17 points for Lazbuddie while Monte Barnes tallied 9 points and Charles Lee, 8. Mark Moorehead captured scoring honors for Meadow with 16. Terry Wilks had 14 points and Sammy Brunch 12 to help pace Meadow's win.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE AND MORE PRACTICE --- Everyone knows that in a musical one must sing. So, here are the miners, supervised by Molly Brown, learning their song, "Belly-up to the Bar Boys." The annual musical presents an all-star cast of Muleshoe High School Students.

DO YOU HAVE

roaches, ants, silver fish or any household pests? We specialize in termite control. For free inspection Call Ronnie Capps collect 763-3154, Clovis, New Mexico. Mohawk Pest Control Service, 1-525-tfc

13. PROPERTY FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE: 160 acres dry land Call 272-3191 or 272-3685, 13-31-tfc

FOR LEASE: 80 acres dry land.

Southwest of Muleshoe 23 acres of cotton. Phone Juanell Strickland, Lubbock P.O. 5-9798 after 3 p.m., 13-2s-4tp

15. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 6 cemetery lots, Bailey County Memorial Park, Lots 1-2-5-6-7 & 8 in Block 92, Garden 2,

Compact Farrisia combo organ - 22 pedals 36 keys Call Ralph Broyles Friona, 247-3419, 15-51s-10tc

16. LIVESTOCK

NEED, LIGHT CALVES? Stocker cows, feeders? Call Ted Haberer 257-2113 Earls, Texas, 1-37t-tfc

Political Announcements

The following candidates have authorized the Journal to announce their candidacies for the offices indicated, subject to the action of the Democratic and Republican Primaries in May.

County Treasurer

Edith Witt

County Clerk

Hazel Gilbreath

District Clerk

Nelda Merriott

How to
MAKE HAY
on your



INCOME TAX

There's always sunshine for hay making on income tax returns of your nearby BLOKCO office. Trained tax men take your data and bolt it up fast so you have every tax deduction you've got coming tucked away in your barn. Make hay now!

BOTH
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AND
STATE
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GUARANTEE We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

BLOKCO
America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices
210 SOUTH FIRST
Weekdays 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

6. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: bedrooms 410 West 2nd 6-34s-tfc

Bedroom for Rent: 807 W. 7th Phone 4166 or 4903 6-49t-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Two Bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath. Fenced with patio and well. Phone, 272-4775 8-43t-tfc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE 25 years in Bailey County 210 South 1st. 8-46s-tfc

FOR SALE: Sw 1/4 Sec. 75, 3 1/2 miles south Stegall, all cultivation, allotments 46.8A cotton, 98A grain, Vernon Adcock, Box 359, Lamesa, Texas, 8-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom house. See at 1412 W. Ave. C, 8-49s-tfc

FOR SALE: 160 acres of Estate land, Southeast 1/4 Sec. Block Y. Survey 68. Contact Eugene Black 965-2426, 8-2s-4tp

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery lots Bailey Memorial Park. In the round section with family protection supplement \$600.00. Call 272-4351 or 272-4331. W.Q. Casey, 8-3t-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW 1970
PICKUP
LADD PONTIAC

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5 inch tow line irrigation system, 4 miles west on highway 1760 and 2 miles south, Phone 272-4191 10-2t-tfc

FOR SALE: 4010 Butane John Deere, Phone 946-2315, 10-2t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REPOSSESSED: 1970 Model Home Entertainment Center, less than 3 months old, Giant screen color T.V. with 26,000 volt R.C.A. licensed chassis, 4 speed jam proof record changer, deluxe radio, multi-speaker sound system, low payments, balance less than half of original cost. Call Credit Mgr. collect at Lubbock Sterec. Center 1913 19th. 747-5572, 12-15-5tc

"To Party With Good Credit: repossessed late model Singer sewing machine in four drawer walnut cabinet, will zig-zag, blind hem, fancy patterns, etc. Five payments at \$5.65, write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." 12-11-tfc

SPOTS before your eyes on your new carpet-remove them with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's 128 Main, 12-15-1tc

GRET'S a gay girl-ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-Bartlett 215 Main, 12-15-1tc

Masonic Lodge

1237 AF 4AM meets the second Tuesday of each month practice night each Thursday Glen Lust W M Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Jaycees

meets every Monday, 12 Noon Curtis Walker, Pres.

Muleshoe Oddfellows

meets each Thursday 7:30 p.m. Zed Robinson, Noble Grand

Lions Club

meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon FELLOWSHIP HALL Methodist Church Buck Johnson, President

VFW

Walter A. Moeller Post # 85 70 8:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Mondays Community Room Muleshoe State Bank Jimmie Crawford, Commander

Muleshoe Rotary Club

meets every Tuesday at 12:00 FELLOWSHIP HALL Methodist Church E. T. Ford, President

1. PERSONALS

WANTED: Babysitter from 1:00 until later at night. Phone 272-4687. Inquire hours from 9:00 to 12 noon, 1-2t-tfc

WANTED: Corn Shelling 415 W 6th or call 272-4191, 1-1t-tfc

INCOME TAX Service through January after 4 p.m. and all day Saturday. Mary Davis Myers South of Catholic Church. Phone 272-4676, 1-2t-29tc

3. HELP WANTED

WANTED: Hair stylist Main Street Beauty Shop. Phone 272-3448, 3-35s-tfc

Beautician needed guaranteed salary. Call 272-3632. Muleshoe Beauty Salon, 3-43s-tfc

WANTED: Correspondant in the Lazbuddie area. Must have phone. Apply at the Journal office, 3-42s-tfc

ATTENTION for part or full sales work with World Book Encyclopedia in this area write or call Jauneta Bratcher, District manager, Phone 799-5576, 3414 58th Street Lubbock, 3-15-16tc

5. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, 319 W. Ave. E. or call 272-4706, 5-2t-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments large or small, Trailor space. Brisco Apartments, Phone 3465 5-34t-tfc

gleking and Theresa Seaton each had 11 points to their credit. The leading scorer for Amherst was Debbie Mills with 12 points. The varsity boys also played Amherst in the Amherst Tournament but suffered a 46-34 loss. Monte Barnes 18 points was high for the Longhorns. Derrell Mathews picked up 8 points for Lazbuddie, Eddie Moates had 12 points for Amherst.

The varsity boys next played Spade for third place in the Amherst Tournament and came out of the contest with a 69-53 win. Monte Barnes poured in 29 points, Charles Lee 18, Mike Casey, 16, Gail Morris 4, and Derrell Mathews 2 in paving the way to victory. Spade's Tom Sewell picked up 19 points while Bill Sewell and Tom

Hairston both tallied 13. The varsity girls took on the Hart Longhorns for first place in the Amherst Tournament and gained a 52-34 conquest over them. Once more Vicki Robinson was the leading scorer for Lazbuddie as she poured in 27 points. Other players figuring in the scoring were Theresa Seaton with 11 points, Debbie Engleking 10, and Mickie Broyles 4. Diane Hawkins had 15 points in Hart's losing effort.

The FHA girls will have a meeting this month. It will be on January 19. They plan to have a panel discussion on economics. The FHA project for January is "New Eyes for the Needy." Pipeline across Nicaragua is proposed.

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Prevent car stalling during the rough weather ahead. Our engine expert has the latest electronic equipment to pep up your car. Drive in now.



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MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

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Ike Robinson
SERVING MULESHOE SINCE 1925



Impala.

It's got more re-sale value because it's got more to re-sell.

One of the nicest things about buying an Impala is selling it. That's because selling it traditionally brings back more of what people put into it in the first place. Money. Where does Impala keep getting its higher resale value? From features like those you see below. Features which explain why America's most popular car for the last nine years will undoubtedly make it ten in a row.

Impala. More to drive. More to re-sell.



Body by Fisher

Hidden radio antenna

Magic-Mirror finish

Longer life exhaust system

Protective inner fenders

Side-guard beam structure

Computer-selected springs

Impala Custom Coupe

Widest front tread in its field

Power disc brakes

More resale value, more popularity, too.



Putting you first, keeps us first.



The sorriest cotton from the 1969 crop on the High Plains has been the most actively sought by buyers and is still selling for the highest premiums over loan values.

Yet spinning mill representatives, Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and others continue to exhort producers to strive for quality cotton. And, understandably, to some this makes no sense at all.

But according to PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson there is no real inconsistency involved.

"The strong demand for low quality short staple cotton this season is simply explained by the law of supply and demand," Johnson says, "and there is still ample evidence that producing cotton of the highest possible quality year after year is a paying proposition."

He points out that government stocks of short staple cotton in 1969 were almost nil and that the High Plains produced the market's only substantial supply of cotton stapling below an inch. "So mill buyers paid premiums for low quality short staple cotton because that was the only short cotton available to them, not because they prefer their short staple cotton to be low in quality."

By "quality," Johnson emphasizes that reference is made to uniformity as well as grade, micronaire and strength.

"It was fortunate for High Plains growers that they were able to get prices above the loan for the large volume of poor quality cotton that resulted from the early freeze and other factors," Johnson agrees, but goes on to caution that growers will be making a serious mistake if they relax efforts to produce quality cotton in the future.

"Low quality cotton can only be a residual supplier of the market, selling only when nothing else is available in the desirable staple range," he says.

Asked about the market for short and long staple cotton in 1970, Johnson noted that an analysis of supplies and expected offtake levels now indicates there will again be a fair to good demand for the shorter cottons. "But there is no way to be certain the pendulum will not suddenly swing the other way, and the best advice you can give a grower today is to select a variety adapted to his individual growing conditions and produce the highest quality possible from that variety."

The PCG Domestic and Export Market Development Com-

mittees, charged last year with identifying and recommending solutions to High Plains cotton marketing problems, recently outlined four major ways in which producers can upgrade the overall quality of cotton from this area.

The Domestic and Export Committees, chaired by Roy Forkner of the Canyon Community and Joe B. Pate, Jr. of Lubbock, respectively, after wide consultation with mill owners and buyers named a lack of uniformity as the number one stumbling block to better markets for Plains cotton. As a cure for this they recommended planting of pure seed, one variety gins or block ginning and lint identification.

On this point Johnson said "When a number of different varieties are grown from seed of uncertain origin and these are ginned indiscriminately it is inevitable that you will have a hodgepodge of varying fiber characteristics within bales as well as between bales of the same lot."

Low micronaire, which the committees named as the second most serious problem, is often the result of weather conditions beyond grower control. But much can be done to reduce this hazard, the committee said, by proper selection of varieties for given areas of the Plains and by the use of recommended practices in irrigation, defoliation and harvesting.

"Stickiness" in cotton as it is processed in the mill is an enigma not confined to the High Plains but one which the committees felt growers on the Plains should do everything they can to prevent. Chief cause of stickiness was pegged as the harvesting and ginning of green cotton, possibly coupled with excessive use of additives in harvesting and ginning.

Short fiber content, the fourth obstacle to improving markets for this area's cotton, is closely related to the low micronaire problem but can also result from a lack of proper moisture content either in harvesting or ginning and from excessive heat or overcleaning in the ginning process.

Summing up, Forkner said "We are convinced that a maximum effort toward improvement in these four problem areas will greatly improve the image of High Plains cotton in the eyes of our customers both here and abroad."

The PCG Domestic and Export Market Development Com-

Tax Reform Discussion Set At Canyon

Canyon, Tex.--John S. Nolan, deputy assistant secretary of treasury for tax policy, will explain the federal Tax Reform Act of 1969 at the West Texas State University Tax Forum Jan. 17.

A sponsor of the legislation, Nolan will discuss the act during the all-day forum sponsored by the accounting department of the WTSU School of Business.

Also featured on the program will be Wilmer A. Graham of Tulsa, Don L. Rowe of Amarillo, and Irvin Born of Perryton, all certified public accountants. Arthur Glover, assistant professor of accounting at WTSU, will serve as a speaker, too.

The featured speaker, Nolan, graduated from the University of North Carolina and was granted a bachelor of law degree from Harvard University. A former specialist in federal tax practice in Washington, D. C., he has served as a member of the advisory group to the commissioner of internal revenue and as adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University. Nolan has been vice chairman of the section of taxation of the American Bar Association.

The forum, expected to attract several hundred persons, will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 5:30 p.m. It will be conducted in the auditorium of the Old Administration Building on the university campus. Pre-registration fee is \$10.

Not Fair Minister: And when I get through with my sermon I'll ask those of the congregation who want to contribute \$5 toward the mortgage on the church to stand up. In the meantime you play appropriate music. Organist: What do you mean, appropriate music? Minister: You play the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Hospital Briefs

WEST PLAINS MEMORIAL

- ADMISSIONS**
 Mrs. Bulah Harper
 Mrs. Minnie Roebuck
 E.E. Mick
 Ira Thomas
 Mrs. Hallie Henderson
 Mrs. Ira Thomas
 Mrs. Norma Dunbar
 Mrs. Nettie Bratcher
 A.S. Stovall
 Robert Kimbrough
 Mrs. Sherry Embry
 George Carpenter
 John Farley
 Mrs. Ora Lee Gilbert
 D.V. St. Clair
 Mrs. Hazel New
 Mrs. Della Trujello
 Mrs. Bob Solomon
 Mrs. Texanner Carthen
 Mrs. Jodie Barrett
 O.C. Pullam
 Jess Copley
 Bobby Hix
 Mrs. C.F. Atwood
 Mrs. Dan Provence
 Mrs. A.P. Lambert
 Mrs. Ben Williams
 Mrs. Marcelina Garcia
 Homer Johnson
 J.E. Wilhite
 Mrs. Bennie Walker
 Rogelio Perales
 Mrs. Maria Gomez
 Mrs. Mary Winslow
 Mrs. Jo Huggins
 Mrs. Curtis Didway

- DISMISSALS**
 Bobby Hix
 Mrs. Minnie Roebuck
 E.E. Mick
 Ira Thomas
 Mrs. Nettie Bratcher
 A.S. Stovall
 Mrs. Hazel New
 Mrs. A.P. Lambert
 Mrs. Sherry Embry
 Mrs. Bob Solomon
 Mrs. Jodie Barrett
 Rogelio Perales
 Mrs. Ira Thomas
 Mrs. Della Trujello
 Mrs. Ora Gilbert
 Mrs. Maria Gomez
 and Baby Boy
 Mrs. Texanner Carthen

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Stock Your Freezer And Save \$ \$ \$ \$

CREAM PIES

Banquet Family Size 4 for \$1
 34 oz. Size Johnston's Your Choice



FRUIT PIES 69¢

DINNER ROLLS

Keith's 24 Count Pkg. 4 for \$1

LEMONADE Keith's 6 oz. Can 10 for \$1

STRAWBERRIES

6 1/2 lb. Can \$2.95

10 lb. Box BLUEBERRIES \$4.25

8 1/2 lb. Can Slices PEACHES \$2.75

6 1/2 lb. Can RASPBERRIES \$4.49

1 lb. Pkg. Snowbird Ocean PERCH FILLETS 2 for 98¢

12 oz. Pkg. Ore-Ida Hash Brown POTATOES 4 for \$1

10 oz. Pkg. Keith's MIXED VEGETABLES 5 for \$1

9 oz. Pkg. Keith's Cut GREEN BEANS 6 for \$1

10 oz. Pkg. Keith's GREEN PEAS 6 for \$1

10 oz. Pkg. Keith's Cut CORN 6 for \$1

10 oz. Pkg. Keith's BROCCOLI SPEARS 5 for \$1

10 oz. Pkg. Keith's Cut OKRA 5 for \$1

8 oz. Box Banquet Chicken, Turkey & Beef POT PIES 5 for \$1

2 oz. Pkg. Armonio Farms CHOPPED CHIVES 39¢

FLOUR

Lucky Lady

25 Lb. Bag

\$1.98

COFFEE



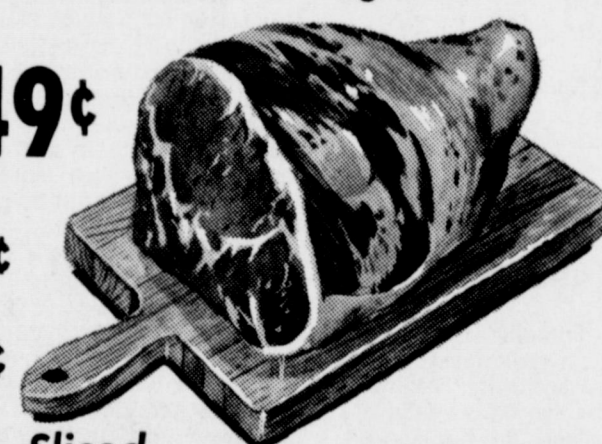
Kimbell's All Grinds 1 lb. Tin

77¢

PEACHES

Pacific Gold Elberta #2 1/2 Can 4 for \$1

Vance's Pure Pork Country Style SAUSAGE 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.39



Sun Ray's Sugar Cured Smoked PICNICS lb. 49¢

Swift's Premium Proten Beef CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut lb. 59¢

Swift's Premium Proten Beef CHUCK ROAST 7-Bone Cut lb. 69¢

Peyton's Del Norte Thin Sliced BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 79¢

Swift's Premium Proten Beef ARM ROAST lb. 69¢
 Swift's Premium Proten Beef CLUB STEAK lb. 89¢
 Swift's Premium All Meat Skinless FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

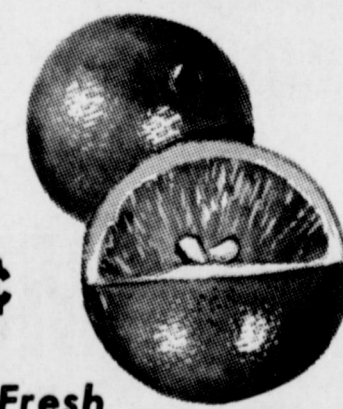
Arizona Garden Fresh GREEN ONIONS Bunch 2 for 15¢

POTATOES Colorado White Russets 20 lb. Bag 79¢



ORANGES

California Sunkist Navels lb. 15¢
 Texas Garden Fresh CARROTS 1 lb. Pkg. 10¢
 MIXED NUTS lb. 39¢



BISCUITS



Kimbell's "Oven Ready"

5¢ Can

1 lb. Box Sunshine HONEY GRAHAMS 39¢

6 Bottle Ctn. King Size Plus Deposit COCA-COLA 45¢

16 oz. Pkg. American Beauty INSTANT MASHED POTATOES 45¢

12 oz. Can Swift's ROAST BEEF GRAVY 65¢

1 lb. Box Nabisco Premium CRACKERS 35¢

7 1/2 oz. Box (KRAFT) Italian Style MACARONI DINNER 19¢

14 oz. Glass Comstock Spiced APPLE RINGS 35¢

1 lb. Ctn. Gold'n Korn 100% Corn Oil OLEO 3 for \$1

25 Ft. Roll Arrow Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL 25¢

4 Roll Pkg. Best Value BATHROOM TISSUE 29¢

4 oz. Box Dream Whip TOPPING MIX 45¢

3 oz. Box Asst. Flavors JELLO 10¢

3 lb. Tin Snowdrift SHORTENING 69¢

Reg. Size Can AJAX CLEANSER 2 for 29¢

22 oz. Bottle Texize Fantastik SPRAY CLEANER 69¢

Giant Size Box Kimbell's DETERGENT 59¢

4 lb. Cello Pkg. Kimbell's PINTO BEANS 49¢

GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

White's CASHWAY

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Listen to MULETRAIN over KMUL 10:15 a.m. Sponsored by WHITE'S CASHWAY