

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

VOL. 46 NO. 52

8 PAGES

Published every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas - 79347

10¢ COPY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1968

Winter Officially Roars In Varsity Basketball Tournament Set

around
muleshoe
with the journal staff

Basketball
Will Feature
Five Teams

Christmas came early for the Henry Bass family this year. Their son, Gerald Bass and family from El Paso; their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of Friona; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley and family of Muleshoe were all at home to celebrate Christmas at home to celebrate Christmas together Sunday. Another son, Terry Don, is on Guam in the service of his country and is expected to be released in March. His wife, Sharon is attending college at Greeley, Colorado and has been doing practice teaching at Louviere, Colo.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Sr. of Big Spring is spending the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquis, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Jr., Danny and Teresa arrived Christmas Eve to spend Christmas with them.

The R.O. Gregorays had all their children home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Gerolene Williams, Cheryl, Kevin and Gregory, of House, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Butch Vandiver, Monti, Staci and Tyrril, also of House, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gregory of Muleshoe. Mrs. Minnie Wall, Mrs. Gregory's mother lives in the Gregory home.

Robert Tate of Perryton, visited Sunday and Monday with Miss Jan Creamer.

Guests in the Scott Swafford home Sunday were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris and daughters, Lynette and Patti, of Plainview. Also visiting during the holidays are their son, Porter Swafford and daughter, Gayle, of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Swafford, Porter Swafford and Gayle will all go to Plainview for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee, from Tarleton State College at Stephenville, are guests in the home of her parents, the Earl Harrises. Another daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eason and daughter Connie, will be here after Christmas.

House guests in the home of Mrs. Lula Kistler during the holidays is her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Kistler, of Pomona, California. They flew in three hours from Los Angeles, Mrs. Kistler said, and were met at Lubbock by a daughter of Mrs. Kistler's from Floydada, Mrs. J.A. Redwine. Christmas Day they joined another daughter, Mrs. Beulah Holly and family of Farwell, and all went to Amarillo to spend the day with Mrs. Kistler's grandson, Warlick Thomas and family.

Visiting the Clyde Holts over the holidays are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Black and daughters, Terri and Cindy, of Tullia.

Miss Irene Moore, of Baltimore, Maryland arrived December 18 to visit until January 4 in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Robinson. Miss Moore is a teacher in the Baltimore schools.

Paul Lenau is home from TCU to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lenau, and with friends.

Seen around Muleshoe this weekend were Sam Allison from

Basketball moves into the sports spotlight this week as a varsity tournament begins Friday, December 27 and will conclude in finals on Saturday, December 28.

Muleshoe's Mules will be the host team for the action which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a game between Tullia and Estacado. At 8 p.m. Muleshoe will play Abernathy.

Action will continue on Saturday morning at 9:30, followed by a second game at 11 a.m. and the third place game will be at 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Roundballers will meet for first place in Muleshoe Junior High School gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Coach Raymond Schroeder said, "I hope area people will come out for the tournament and back our athletic program.

"If we have a good turnout for the two-day tournament, we will be able to schedule other tournaments, but if we only have a small turnout, I'm very much afraid we will not be able to have another tournament in Muleshoe in the near future."

During recent weeks, the Mules have had several injuries, and their luck on the basketball court has not been too good. However, some of those out with injuries are expected to be able to play by tournament time and the team will perhaps be back to near full strength. Injured have been post man Ronnie Barrett, Bobby Burge and John Woodard. Other team members include

Dennis Beene, Jim Putman, Lionel Patterson, Ricky Botkin, John Elliott, Jeff Chapman, Alford Bleeker, Jerry Putman and Jesse Clemmons.

Water Director Chamberlain Is Dismissed

Directors of Water, Inc. in a called meeting today voted to declare the office of Executive Director vacant. The office was held by Cliff Chamberlain.

Water, Inc. President John J. Kendrick of Brownfield said the Board adopted by majority vote the recommendation previously made by the Executive Committee.

Kendrick stressed that Water, Inc. - a voluntary organization - will continue to be a vital force in the importation of water to West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. He said that Tom Williams, Water, Inc. staff member will serve as office manager for the organization until a new Executive Director can be employed.

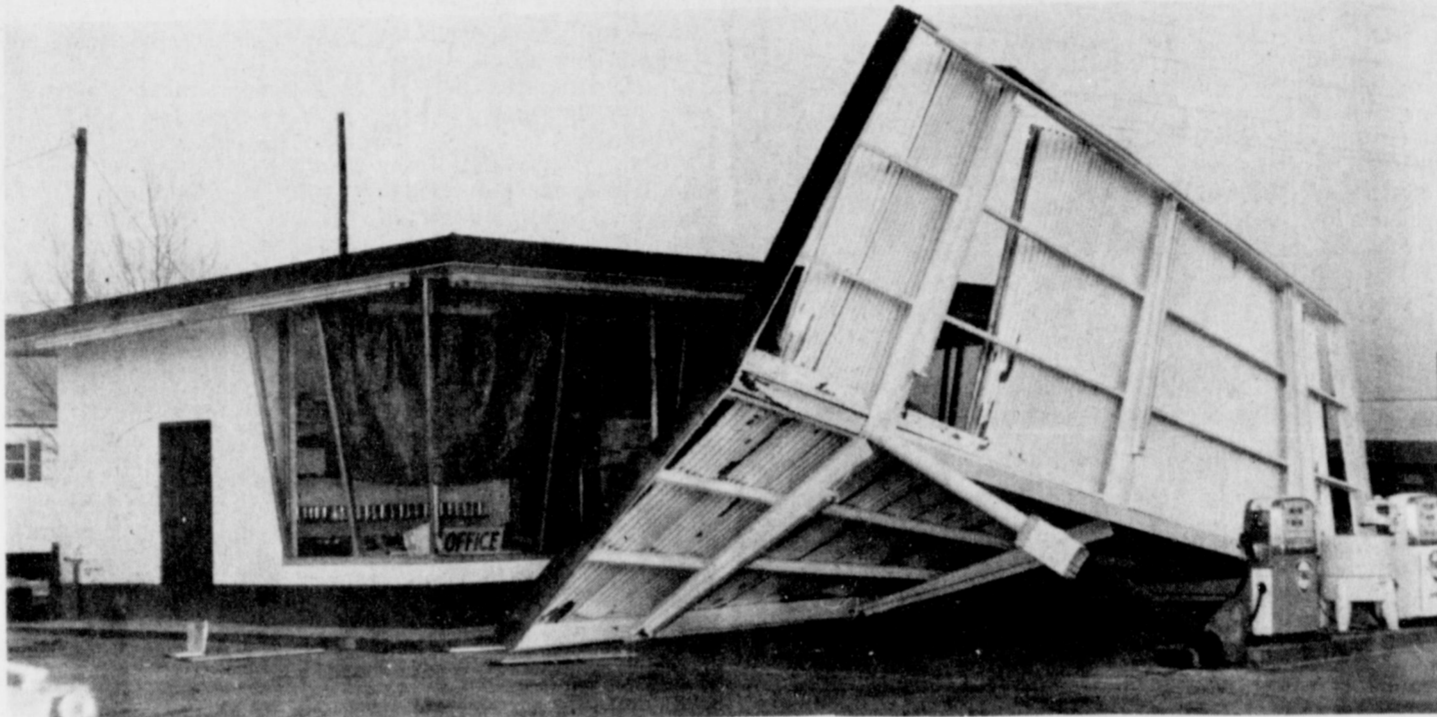
Kendrick also emphasized that the problems of directing the business of Water, Inc. has proven to be a bigger task than any individual thought possible when it was formed in May of 1967.

The recommendation from Kendrick was that an Executive Director not be employed until after the Annual Meeting of Water, Inc. scheduled for February 18 in Amarillo.

At this time, several Directors terms will be expired and elections will be held for these seats. Kendrick said, in his opinion, it would be best to let the new Board employ an Executive Director rather than the present Board carrying out this responsibility.

Weather

December 21	High	Low
December 22	65	11
	39	6



WIND DAMAGE--A howling, raging wind and sandstorm that hit the Muleshoe area Saturday about noon left this damage in its wake. This 'umbrella' at a service station on West Highway 70 was torn from its concrete mooring and blew over against the front of the station. As it missed the station by only a bare few inches in places, no windows were broken in the structure.

Naturalist Visits Refuge

V. I. Morey, a lecturer, naturalist and nature photographer from Tonganoxie, Kansas has been visiting in the Muleshoe area.

Morey taught biology for 35 years in Kansas before becoming a parttime lecturer several years ago. Upon retirement from the teaching profession, he became a fulltime nature lecturer, and speaks to an estimated 100,000 or more junior high and high school students yearly.

Mr. and Mrs. Morey arrived at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge Sunday on one of the extensive photographing tours he makes nationwide. Presently, Morey is doing a photographic series on the sandhill crane, and the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge is recognized as the crane capital of the United States. Working Sunday afternoon with both camera and tape recorder, Morey took slides and taped the sound of thousands of cranes as they 'chattered' while settled on one of the lakes at the refuge.

When asked how long he would be at the refuge, Morey replied, "I just don't know right now. A day, two days, several days; it's hard to tell. You can't ever rush animal or bird photography. I have spent

Lazbuddie Resident In Rice Bowl Game

Otis Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Bradshaw, Lazbuddie, played football in a unique game on December 1.

Bradshaw, who has been in the Navy for three years, was a member of the NAS Flier football team, Guam, which traveled to Atsugi, Japan to play in the Rice Bowl. The NAS Flier team won their berth in the Rice Bowl by virtue of ten straight wins in regular season straight wins in regular season of play on Guam.

The story below appeared in the Pacific edition of the 'Stars and Stripes.'

By M. Sgt. Dick Smith

S&S Sports Writer

Atsugi NAS, Japan -- Bob Sparrow suddenly found the range and an aroused defense came to life in the second half as the Atsugi Flyers rolled in a 36-7 victory over the Guam All-Stars in the third annual Rice Bowl game here.

With the score deadlocked 7-7 at intermission, Sparrow started Atsugi's express rolling early in the second half by completing two straight passes to George Smith for 56 yards to set

either months or years on one series to get it just right."

From the refuge, the Moreys plan to visit friends in Levelland, their son at Laredo then go to Aransas where he will do another photography series.

Sunday night, the Moreys visited in the home of Refuge Manager and Mrs. Bert Blair. They showed numerous slides taken by Morey during the past few and Morey did a running commentary on the scenes featured in the slides.

Included were many animals, birds and various scenery pictures. Some of the bird series took months and even years to prepare in the right sequence. For instance, the birds were shown building a nest. Next, tinyeggs, varicolored and from three to eight, would be pictured. This would be followed by tiny, newborn, featherless birds. Then the mother and father birds would be shown in the feeding process. Next, the baby birds would be shown trying their wings. Then the final sequence would show them leaving their nest.

From the tiniest bird, the hummingbird, whose young are compared to the size of a pea, to the largest bird, the California Conger, many types and sizes of birds are in the Morey

slide collection. The Conger has an eleven foot and often larger, wingspread.

Snow geese in flight and feeding were shown. Morey explained that at one time 60 or 70 years ago the Canadian snow geese were all-white. Somewhere through the years a few blue snow geese showed up in a mutation process. During the next few years, the process will reverse and all snow geese will be blue.

In the animal division, from tiny foxes to grizzly bears were shown, as were various unusual animals.

A series on cave bats was shown. Tiny bats in clusters of 150-200 were clinging to cave walls in Kansas and Oklahoma. Morey said there is a high percentage of rabies in all bats tested. Most of them have an average nine inch wingspread. One bat shown, the big-eared bats actually has four ears; two are large ears and inside the large ear is a smaller, inner ear. During hibernation, the small ear curls up. The big-eared bat is an isolationist. The lecturer said they only have found four bats of this species in the caves they visited. Contrary to the regular cave-bat, which hibernates in the groups, or cluster, the big-eared bat hibernates alone.

Indian groups and ancient Indian ruins were also featured in the Morey slides. As the slides flashed on the screen, Morey explained some of the ancient Indian customs, such as the contrast between the ancient 'Kiva' or councilroom and the newly-constructed elaborate Khiva at Flagstaff, Arizona. He showed herds of sheep and explained how vital a herd is to the Navajo economy. Shown were rugs being woven by the Navajos, and explanation of how the Indian depends on the cash from the rug sales, and the way the Indian lives.

The Arizona Navajo has two houses, located near each other. One is a round mud house and the other a 'stick' house. In extremely cold, or extremely hot weather, the Indian sleeps in the mud house, which is air tight; then, when the weather is pleasant, the Indian sleeps in the stick house. He cooks in neither house, all that chore is handled outside, regardless of the weather.

Sand in Arizona, cactus, unusual marine life, such as amoeba, snow in the mountains of Colorado and fish in various parts of the United States were also featured in the colorful displays by Morey.

He explained that he usually speaks only in the state of Kansas, and occasionally in part of Missouri as he travels extensively throughout the course of the year and just doesn't have time to travel a long distance.

They cleaned house, paid

Minor Damage Seen Over South Plains

Winter made its official appearance in the Muleshoe area Saturday with a sandy, icy blast that kept Christmas shoppers at a minimum in the afternoon in downtown Muleshoe.

Saturday morning, residents were greeted by a partially cloudy morning arising on the first day of winter for 1968. By mid-morning the cloud bank was beginning to be obscured by red sand which was building up in the west, northwest and north. Around noon the icy blast hit and with it, visibility was lowered in the surrounding region.

Above the sand, clouds dropped a few disconsolate drops of moisture which only served to smear on windshields and windows. During the afternoon, winds peaked at times above 70 miles an hour, blocking air travel and inflicting minor damage, except to one service station on West Highway 70 where a service station was partially demolished by the high wind.

The service 'umbrella' on the apron of the station was uprooted from its concrete base and toppled over near the building. As the station was not in operation at the time, no vehicles were damaged in the mishap.

In the two hundred block on West Fifth Street several large trees were blown down in a yard. There was no apparent damage to vehicles parked at the edge of the street.

There was one unconfirmed report of a tin building blown down in the country and numerous garbage cans and small signs rambling down the streets and alleys.

At Lubbock, the howling winds flipped a small plane at West Texas Air Terminal and at a shopping center a light standard toppled on some cars. Cotton trailers all over the South Plains also toppled or 'ran away' from the screeching wind and sand storm. A wind-whipped fire near Lubbock at the Hurlwood Gin was fought for several hours by firemen.

Up to the time the Pacific cold front sent temperatures Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 4

New Year Celebrations Around the World

While you may raise your glass of champagne from France and sing Auld Lang Syne when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's Eve, your Japanese counterpart may be sipping cola from America while singing Otajobi Omedeto Gozaimasu (Happy Birthday To You) -- for the stroke of midnight means it's everyone's birthday!

A public relations girl at the Shulton company has sent in (in the hope of getting her company's name publicized in these columns) a whole set of facts on how New Year's is celebrated through the world.

In ancient China, people took a different approach to the First Day. They cleaned house, paid

debts and closed their shops. Then they shot off firecrackers. . . and who can ever forget a New Year's in Chinatown of any big American city, with its colorful procession of paper dragons breathing good cheer to everyone!

In old Japan, New Year's was a time for everybody to don new clothes, take three days off from work and visit their friends. Each gatepost would be adorned with green pines and bamboo. And over each door would hang red lobsters, crabs and scarlet tangerines, standing for long life and happiness.

Gypsies in Spain used to marry on New Year's Eve. The

Cont'd. on Page 3, Col. 5



GOODFELLOW HELPERS--Members of the Muleshoe Junior High School classes are pictured on the stage with some of the hundreds of items they collected for the Goodfellows. The classes of Georgia Pena and F.D. Rogers won top honors in the collection for accumulating over 300 items in each class. The items collected were presented to Muleshoe City Councilman Lyndal Murray for the Goodfellows.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN.--Bone dry areas of West and South Texas got a monumental Christmas present unwrapped before December 25. It was in the form of a \$10 billion master plan for development of Texas water resources, as revealed by the Texas Water Development Board.

Its long-sighted recommendation, which proposes moving water westward and southward through an elaborate network of canals and pipelines from Louisiana and East Texas, may leave the suppliers wondering whether it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive.

New Mexico. Other waters from rain-rich East Texas basins would move through the same major facilities to the South and as far as El Paso on the western edge of the state.

*Construction of 67 major new dams and reservoirs and two salt water barriers at a cost of \$2.4 billion. They would contain a total of 33.6 million acre feet of conservation storage and 16.1 million acre feet of flood control capacity.

Trans - Texas and Coastal canals would carry water across North Texas westward and down the Texas coast to the South. Major pipeline would move water from Pecos to El Paso.

*Rio Grande waters would be moved through another canal from Amistad Dam at Del Rio to Maverick and Webb Counties and to the vegetable-growing Winter Garden area around Carrizo Springs.

*Some 220,000 acre feet of supplemental surface water needed for San Antonio would be pipelined from Cuero, Cibola and Goliad reservoirs in Guadalupe and San Antonio River basins. A longer-range possibility is diversion from the Colorado River.

*Power would have to be generated to pump water through the Trans-Texas canal and the pipeline to El Paso.

*Coastal division would provide 2.5 million acre feet of fresh water inflows to bays and estuaries and coastal wildlife refuges.

*Planners hope for congressional authorization of Cibola, Cuero and Goliad projects by 1972, approval of a coastal canal, link with Mississippi River and Trans-Texas Canal by 1973, appropriations by 1974 and design - construction authorization by 1975.

First water hopefully would be delivered through the Coastal Canal from Sabine northeast of Beaumont to the Rio Grande Valley in 1980. Goal for water movement through the 500-mile concrete-lined Trans-Texas Canal from East Texas is 1985 -- and from Mississippi westward in 1988.

Gov.-elect Preston Smith and Lt. Gov.-elect Ben Barnes lauded the plan and pledged cooperation in enacting the necessary state legislation. Smith urged unity and tempering of criticism with positive suggestions for improvement.

Water Board Executive Director Howard B. Boswell said no water development program on such a scale "has ever been attempted anywhere." Boswell emphasized that water users ultimately would pay the state's \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion share of the overall cost. COURTS SPEAK--A three judge federal court here upheld constitutionality of an 1879 Texas law under which 42 student demonstrators were arrested for interfering with an Austin man's lawful pursuit of his business by picketing and blocking his driveway. Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty in a 1965 Houston rape case and

a 10-year sentence of a San Antonio man in a street-brawl stab-slaying.

Suit brought in federal court by Sinclair Oil Corporation against Gulf and Western Industries Inc. has been indefinitely postponed. BLUE LAW CHAOS--Texas Supreme Court leaned on a jurisdictional question and declined to rule on the constitutionality of the state's Blue Law, which has been declared unconstitutional by a half-dozen Texas district judges.

In a Midland case, the High Court said the state waited too long to appeal from a district court's sacking of the law, which prohibits the selling of a long list of items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

So until another appeal can get to the court, stores in such cities as Midland, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Abilene and Fort Worth are staying open seven days a week, while stores in other cities -- like Austin, Waco and Dallas -- must stay closed.

Constitutional question is whether the list of items in the statute is too vague and indefinite for the average consumer -- or merchant -- to understand.

MOBILE THEATER -- Texas Fine Arts Commission plans to produce a mobile theatrical company to perform bilingual versions of popular plays in areas of the state which are predominately Latin - American. Commission is getting a



GRASS FIRE--The Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Lewis Scoggin home Thursday afternoon where a house was reported afire. However, arriving at the home, it was found that grass and trees were burning, caused apparently from blowing trash from the trash can in the foreground.

\$6,700 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to finance the plan. GOVERNOR SUBMITS "SKELETON" BUDGET--Gov. John Connally has submitted to the Legislature a bare-bones budget and recommended that in the future incoming governors have exclusive say for the executive department on spending recommendations.

Constitutionality. In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: *Board of Control cannot buy drugs and equipment for community mental health-mental retardation centers, but state hospitals can furnish medical records on former patients to these local facilities. State MH-MR department cannot impose an arbitrary requirement on community centers that they must match state aid as condition of eligibility for aid.

This federal money is part of a \$29.7 million appropriation being distributed among the 50 states, Puerto Rico and Guam on a formula based on average daily attendance of handicapped children in special schools. Funded projects may strengthen instructional programs by adding specialized teachers, consultants, evaluation specialists, speech pathologists and teacher aides, as well as expanding programs in a number of directions.

CONSTITUTIONALITY. In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: *Board of Control cannot buy drugs and equipment for community mental health-mental retardation centers, but state hospitals can furnish medical records on former patients to these local facilities. State MH-MR department cannot impose an arbitrary requirement on community centers that they must match state aid as condition of eligibility for aid.

*Law prohibiting possession of more than a pound of mercury without evidence of written title is constitutional. *Payment of validly assessed taxes on property located on both sides of county line (not marked on the ground) to either of the counties resolves the owner from also paying to the other.

Commission Chairman J.H. Kuitgen addressed a hearing in Washington on the proposed regulations and said, "We do not believe that the people of our nation, their congressmen and senators expect a federal agency to become the ultimate umpire for all construction projects."

Nevertheless, the general revenue outlay he suggested is nearly \$100 million over the current level. It includes nothing for such high-priority items as a (\$200 million) teacher pay raise, building, water plan implementation or vocational facilities and operate an office.

*College - University Coordinating Board employees are not eligible for participation in optional retirement program for faculty members or for purchase of IRS Regulation 403(b) annuity contracts. *A leasehold estate is taxable, and the owner must pay on the entire value of the land whether leased or not, but lessee can be liable for taxes on improvements as personal property.

TGRA President Charles F. Hawn told the hearing, "We believe the regulations are unnecessarily detailed and rigid, that the appellate procedure invites harmful delays in highway building and that the proposals generally reflect upon the intentions, capabilities and rightful authority of the State highway departments."

Rumors on the size of the new tax bill facing the Legislature next year run from \$200 to \$400 million -- with best estimates in the \$230 million range.

*Milk products containing more than two per cent but less than 3.25 per cent butyfat are not milk as legally defined by state and not subject to regulation except where offered for sale as milk product.

GOOD NEWS-- Texas unemployment is at an all-time state low (2.7 per cent of the labor force) says the Texas Employment Commission, and unemployment taxes on employers are due another slash.

OIL ALLOWABLE RAISED--Railroad Commission raised January statewide oil allowable to 43.7 per cent of potential after four straight months at 41.3 per cent.

ALLOWABLE PERMIT--Maximum production of 3,243,005 barrels daily. That is 127,559 more than December.

AT THE SAME TIME the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported that last month was one of the best Novembers in history for Texas' construction industry.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held that exclusion of cotton gins from air pollution controls will have to be tested in court to determine

APPOINTMENTS-- Governor-elect Smith named former State Senator Martin Dies Jr. of I u fkin as his Secretary of State. Smith also selected another former East Texas senator, Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, as his staff legal counsel.

APPOINTMENTS-- Governor-elect Smith named former State Senator Martin Dies Jr. of I u fkin as his Secretary of State. Smith also selected another former East Texas senator, Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, as his staff legal counsel.

GOVERNOR CONNALLY appointed John Thomas Boyd of Plainview district judge of the 64th judicial district to fill the unexpired term of Judge James Joy who will become a justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals on January 1.

GOVERNOR CONNALLY appointed John Thomas Boyd of Plainview district judge of the 64th judicial district to fill the unexpired term of Judge James Joy who will become a justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals on January 1.

GOVERNOR CONNALLY appointed John Thomas Boyd of Plainview district judge of the 64th judicial district to fill the unexpired term of Judge James Joy who will become a justice of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals on January 1.

RESTAURANTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

RESTAURANTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

RESTAURANTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

TEXAS RAILROAD Commission has elected former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as its chairman for 1969 and 1970.

TEXAS RAILROAD Commission has elected former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as its chairman for 1969 and 1970.

TEXAS RAILROAD Commission has elected former Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey as its chairman for 1969 and 1970.

CHILDREN GRANT--U.S. Office of Education has awarded Texas Education Agency and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation a \$915,412 grant to strengthen education programs and related services for handicapped children.

CHILDREN GRANT--U.S. Office of Education has awarded Texas Education Agency and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation a \$915,412 grant to strengthen education programs and related services for handicapped children.

CHILDREN GRANT--U.S. Office of Education has awarded Texas Education Agency and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation a \$915,412 grant to strengthen education programs and related services for handicapped children.

REALISM IN ART Blake--That man Sphagatello is certainly a naturalistic singer.

REALISM IN ART Blake--That man Sphagatello is certainly a naturalistic singer.

REALISM IN ART Blake--That man Sphagatello is certainly a naturalistic singer.

BLAIR--What do you mean by that? Blake--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAIR--What do you mean by that? Blake--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAIR--What do you mean by that? Blake--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

BLAKE--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

MAYTAG year-end clearance!

We Got Caught! We Must Reduce Our Inventory Before Closing, December 31st!

AUTOMATICS! DRYERS! PORTA-DRYERS! DISHWASHERS! COME EARLY and CHOOSE A DEPENDABLE MAYTAG with a VALUE PACKED SAVING

STORE OPEN 8 a.m. til 6 p.m. WHILE THEY LAST!

17 DRYERS MUST GO!

19 AUTOMATICS MUST GO!

6 PORTA-DRYERS MUST GO

1 DISHWASHER MUST GO!

Fast, Gentle MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat° Dryers

Perfect for Perma Press! Dependability, lint filter, zinc steel cabinet, choice of colors.

Holds More Dishes, Gets Them Cleaner Than Any Other Portable. MAYTAG DISHWASHER

Dependability, three level washing action, micro mesh filter, and choice of colors.

Big Family Load MAYTAG Automatics

Get All Fabrics Cleaner!

Dependability, electronic control, permanent press cycle, damp dry cycle, zinc steel cabinet, and choice of colors.

MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER

Dependability, Portability, non-venting, easy installation, zinc steel cabinet

GORDON WILSON APPLIANCE MULESHOE

SSSSSSSS!
Be different tonight. Eat out. Look under RESTAURANTS in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.

FRIONA SEAMAN Finishes Basic

San Diego--Seaman Apprentice Terry N. Templeton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Templeton of Route 1, Friona, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

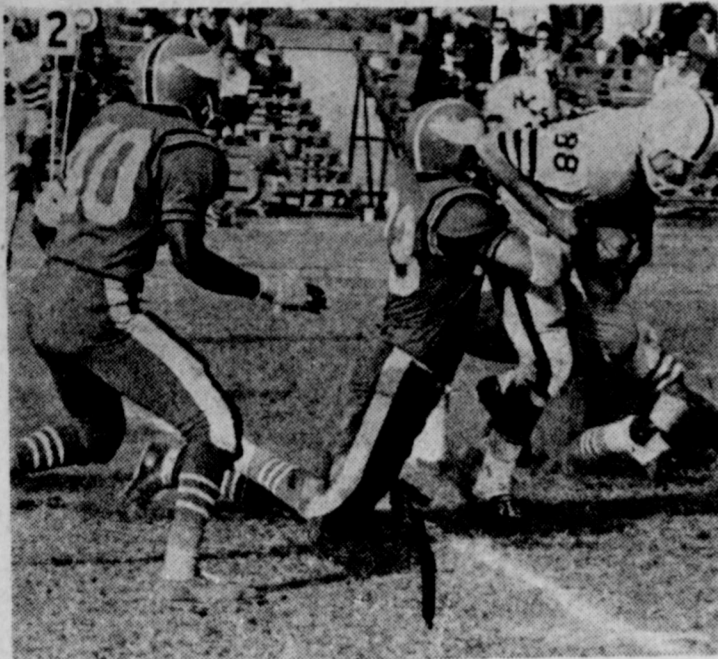
REALISM IN ART
Blake--That man Sphagatello is certainly a naturalistic singer.
Blair--What do you mean by that?
Blake--Why last night he sang "Rolling Waves" with such realism that twenty people out of the audience had to leave on account of seasickness.

Don't Buy or Trade FOR THAT NEW CAR UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED WITH BMG Motors, Inc.

1701 W. American Blvd. Ph. 272-3508.
Dodge Plymouth Chrysler

LISTEN to PAUL HARVEY NEWS on KRAN

Radio Station 1280 on your dial MORTON, TEXAS



Bill Hanley (88) of the Atsugi Flyers, is brought down with a short gain after catching a Bob Sparrow pass during the Atsugi-Guam Rice Bowl game at NAS Atsugi, Japan. Otis Bradshaw is the man making the stop while Ronald Dorsey (40) moves in to assist. Atsugi won with an explosive second half 36-7.

Corky Green, a graduate student at University of Houston, arrived in Muleshoe Saturday night to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Raymond Green, and his brothers, Butch and Robbie.

Clifford Black, son of the Eugene Blacks, is home from A&M to spend the holidays with his family and friends.

Marsha Lynn Blackman, a student at Tarleton State College, is at home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Blackman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Copley left Monday for San Antonio where they will spend the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Priest.

Donald Williams was expected to arrive early December 23 from Fort Knox, Kentucky to spend Christmas holidays with his wife, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Williams. They will also visit in the home of Mrs. Williams' parents, the W.O. Harrells.

Fort Knox is closed for the holidays and he will report back January 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fowler from Texas Tech are spending the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kerr.

Miss Elizabeth Harden left Tuesday for Amarillo to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Mary Bethany.

Kerry Moore, Muleshoe teacher, is spending Christmas with his parents in Memphis, Texas.

Mrs. J.E. Day left Monday for Southland where she will spend the holidays with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Dunn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Ellis of Lubbock, parents of Mrs. Eddie Faust, and Mrs. John Faust, his mother, of Amherst, will be guests in the Eddie Faust home for the holidays.

Mrs. Senn D. Slemmons and her daughter, Mrs. Merlin Bauer of Grand Rapids, Minnesota, flew Wednesday to Oklahoma City to spend the holidays with Mrs. Slemmons' son Dr. Dan Slemmons, and his family.

Mrs. T.M. Slemmons and Mrs. W.C. Colbert left Friday morning to spend Christmas with their daughters respectively. Mrs. Slemmons will be in Oklahoma City with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bishop and children. Mrs. Colbert's daughter lives in Norman, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cornelison of Muleshoe will be guests in the Bill Dale home for Christmas.

Several students that are home for Christmas from various colleges are Phillip Barron, Curtis Ball, Connie Botkin, Jimmy Watson, Doyle Linville, Harriet Glaze, Stan Johnson, Clifford Black, and Neal Finley.

Gail Locker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Locker, is home from college for Christmas. Gail is a sophomore student at Abilene Christian College.

Scott Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Oliver, is home for the Christmas holiday. Scott is a senior student at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque.

Jeannie King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, is home for the holiday. Jeannie is a sophomore student at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellington and daughter Carla, flew from Amarillo Tuesday to Venita, Oregon, near Eugene, where they will spend Christmas holidays with Mrs. Ellington's brother and family, the J.C. Alexanders.

Holiday guests in the home of the Albert Davises are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woody of Oxnard, California. Mrs. Woody is the former Trudy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cash, Gary and Jill spent Christmas Day in Tahoka with Jan's mother, Mrs. Wynne Collier, and in Post visiting her grandmother, Mrs. R.H. Collier.

Christmas Eve guests in the home of Judge and Mrs. Don Chak were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Payne and children, of Shallowater, Mrs. Chak's sister and family, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clements of Littlefield. Christmas Day they will all be in Littlefield in the Clements home.

Jr. High...

Georgia Pena and F.D. Rogers collected more than 300 items each for the Goodfellow collection.

Monday night, December 22, a tired, contented group of men had delivered boxes of food, toys and clothing to several hundred people in numerous families. Deliveries began Saturday morning, continued through the day Saturday and were completed late Monday morning.

Weather...

skidding downward nearly 30 degrees, the Muleshoe area was basking in a mild 65-degree temperature. When the dry, raging front hit the area, temperatures tumbled within five hours into the mid-30's and plunged downward to a low of 11 degrees on Saturday night.

In Amarillo, gusty winds blew over a large billboard and several large plate window glasses were lost before the onslaught of the storm.

By late afternoon Saturday the wild front had moved on into the Childress - San Angelo area and moved on out of the state.

Up to one and one-half inches of rain preceded the front as it moved into the southeastern part of the state.

Sunday, the temperature did not reach the 40 degree mark in the Muleshoe area and plunged sharply again Sunday night, to a low of 6 cold, miserable degrees on Monday morning.



Don't be up a tree because you've run out of gas or the battery is dry. Get the habit of letting us check it for you. Have those tires checked next time you're down our way.

CENTRAL SERVICE Big Enough to Accommodate Small Enough to Appreciate 221 Am. Blvd. Ph. 272-8944

New Year...

Con't from Page 1

18th century writer George Borow tells us that a main feature of the bridal ceremony was the feasting associated with it. Once the Gypsy couple took their vows, guests swirled down sherry and ate and sang and danced throughout the night and day.

Not to be outdone, Italians just consider January 1st as part of their Yuletide festival, and so revel until Twelfth Night, 12 days after Christmas. In France, New Year's Day is so singular that adults let Christmas pass by and exchange presents on January 1st.

The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox (September 21) and the Greeks until the fifth century B.C. at the winter solstice (December 21). The ancient Romans once celebrated the beginning of the year on December 21st, but Caesar by the adoption of the Julian calendar postponed it to January 1st.

Though wining, dining and merry-making have been traditional ways to celebrate New Year's, each country has its own technique. In Switzerland, not only people get all fired up, but also cannon: the peaceful Swiss shoot off all their cannon at midnight. Shaking and breaking is a popular technique in Italy, where New Year's is welcomed not only with dancing, but also by throwing old china into the fireplace! America's colorful technique of painting the town red is matched ahead of time by women who shampoo color into their hair with a product called, appropriately enough, Technique.

But coloring hair for New Year's isn't new. In the 1800's while Napoleon was polishing his waltzing technique with Josephine, Frenchwomen sometimes spent an entire day dying their tresses for elegant parties.

On the other side of the ocean, however, rites marking the beginning of the new year were also practiced by many North American Indian groups, but the time for such ceremonies varied. For the Seneca, an Iroquois group of the Eastern Woodland, the New Year begins in February; for the Eskimo, in the fall; for the Northwest California tribes, late in July; for the Hopi, in November; and for other Pueblo Indians, at the winter solstice.

New Year's observances among the Indians varied from area to area. The Seneca rites, for instance, last a total of seven to eight days. On the first day all fires are put out and the ashes scattered. New fire is made and a white dog is strangled and hung up. During the next days people in masquerade rush from house to house, boys steal food, people ask for interpretations of their dreams, and women sprinkle water on passersby.

On other days sins are publicly confessed, and the white dog is carried on a slab of bark to an altar and burned. There are speeches, songs, prayers and offerings of tobacco. These New Year's observances may seem strange. To denizens of other countries, however, current American customs may also seem peculiar. To quote one source on New Year's customs: "Many Occidental countries mark the passing of the old year and the arrival of the new by elaborate balls, drinking and generally immoderate behavior in which, at midnight, everybody blows horns, rings bells, shouts, throws confetti, sings 'Should old acquaintance be forgot,' drinks additional toasts which are usually not needed, and, as an important part of the ritual, tries to kiss all the prettiest girls in the party, who offer enthusiastic collaboration."

among the Indians varied from area to area. The Seneca rites, for instance, last a total of seven to eight days. On the first day all fires are put out and the ashes scattered. New fire is made and a white dog is strangled and hung up. During the next days people in masquerade rush from house to house, boys steal food, people ask for interpretations of their dreams, and women sprinkle water on passersby.

On other days sins are publicly confessed, and the white dog is carried on a slab of bark to an altar and burned. There are speeches, songs, prayers and offerings of tobacco. These New Year's observances may seem strange. To denizens of other countries, however, current American customs may also seem peculiar. To quote one source on New Year's customs: "Many Occidental countries mark the passing of the old year and the arrival of the new by elaborate balls, drinking and generally immoderate behavior in which, at midnight, everybody blows horns, rings bells, shouts, throws confetti, sings 'Should old acquaintance be forgot,' drinks additional toasts which are usually not needed, and, as an important part of the ritual, tries to kiss all the prettiest girls in the party, who offer enthusiastic collaboration."

Lazbuddie...

Con't from Page 1

for the closeness of the score. On four occasions he was forced to eat the football when Joe Klaric broke through and was hurried into throwing three interceptions. He also was long or short on numerous tosses and had another six dropped by his receivers.

During the second half, however, Sparrow was given the necessary protection and picked Guam's secondary to pieces.

Atsugi's defense, lackluster in the beginning, perked up considerably as the game wore on and, led by Bob Smith and George Hartwick, stymied Guam's attack.

Atsugi's defense, lackluster in the beginning, perked up considerably as the game wore on and, led by Bob Smith and George Hartwick, stymied Guam's attack.

Atsugi's defense, lackluster in the beginning, perked up considerably as the game wore on and, led by Bob Smith and George Hartwick, stymied Guam's attack.

Vietnam News

A startled group of Viet Cong (VC) may be the laughing stock of their unit due to a nine-man patrol from "C" Co., 1st Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment.

The patrol, led by lance Corporal Howard Baker, Chicago, Ill., was checking possible enemy positions near the village of Hue Duc, eight miles southwest of Da Nang.

"My point man has been following a trail up a hill that had been recently used. As he passed through thick foliage he saw a hut partially camouflaged, with several voices coming from inside.

The squad's point man opened fire with his M-16 and there was a mad scramble by the occupants for the door. By the time the squad moved in and secured the area around the hut, the enemy was gone.

Baker and his squad found a number of blood trails leading from the hut. "In addition to the blood, we found a rifle rack

Naturalist...

Con't from Page 1

tance for a speaking engagement. Morey told the Blairs that the animal and bird life in the United States is in dire danger of becoming extinct. "This will happen," he said "because of the high incidence of poisons used to kill insects and bugs in the fields."

"It is just one of those things," continued Morey, "birds eat the grain and roots in the fields which have been treated to kill insects, flyaway, and carry grain and food with them. Over a period of time, they are becoming sterile. Last year, we found nests which had in the past had numbered more than 50, last year in the same area we found five nests."

Mr. and Mrs. Morey, though for all intents and purposes, retired, have found a new life and renewed energy through their travels which bring them into contact constantly with people over the nation. Mrs. Morey stays a little closer to the teaching profession during school hours as she maintains a pre-school kindergarten class in her home. She teaches the youngsters preliminary education while her husband is in the field or away from home on a speaking engagement.

inside the hut containing one M-14, one M-16, two AK-47's and one .45 caliber pistol.

"There were 32 Chinese communist grenades in the hut," added Baker, "a cooking pot filled with rice, on the fire, and a lot of clothes hanging from the lines drying."

"We caught a glimpse of the VC running across a paddy at the bottom of the hill. Apparently the wet clothing belonged to them because they didn't have a stitch on," laughed Baker.

"There's one group of VC that had more than cold feet!"

Leathernecks of the First Marine Regiment encountered a completely different form of harassment recently while operating 13 miles southwest of Da Nang.

Unlike mortar barrages and sniper fire, his harassment came in the form of a two-and-one-half pound South Vietnamese rooster.

Hearing a rooster crow is not unusual in Vietnam. Almost every Vietnamese family has one. But going eight days under combat conditions and having to put up with a rooster's crowing all day and all night is expecting a little too much as far as members of the First Marine Regiment are concerned.

Although "Demented" (as she was nicknamed) crowed from dark until dawn not one of the Leathernecks could really blame him.

True to his principles as a member of the "world's natural alarm clock association" he was only doing his job announcing the coming of dawn.

MULESHOE JOURNAL
 Established February 23, 1924
 Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
 Every Thursday at 304 W. Second
 L. B. Hall, President
 Jessica Perry Hall, Secretary-Treas.
 Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
 Member MULESHOE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 L. B. Hall, Publisher & Managing Editor
 Cleta Williams, News Reporter
 Bernice Douglas, Society Reporter
 CIRCULATION:
 Zone I-Bailey-Parmer-Cochran-Lamb counties, \$4.00 per year, \$4.50 per year by carrier. With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers, \$5.50 per year, \$6.00 per year by carrier.
 Zone II-Out-of-Territory, \$5.00 per year. With Thursday Muleshoe Journal, both papers, \$6.25 per year.
 Monthly, by carrier-\$5; single copies-10¢
 Advertising rate card on application.

People who enjoy privileges rarely believe that democracy has any right to curb their prerogatives.

Muleshoe...

Con't from Page 1

South Plains College, Fred Allison from North Texas State, and David Dillman from McMurry College, all home for the holidays.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw this year were all of their children: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Donita and Richard, from Amarillo; George, from Houston; and Charles is home from West Texas State University.

Petty Officer Dick Allison is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allison. It was reported that his friends have been calling in numbers and even "bringing the beans with them." Also expected for the holidays are the Allison's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Sammy Cox and two sons from Dallas; and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Allison

and their two sons, from the University of Texas.

Home - for - the - holidays guests in the E.K. Angeley home are Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Angeley from Lawton, Oklahoma, their son and daughter-in-law, and their daughter, Patsy, who is employed on Texas Tech campus by the Ex-Students Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Leonard arrived Saturday night from Albuquerque to spend the holidays with Mrs. Leonard's mother, Mrs. W.F. Birdsong, and with his parents in Lubbock. Mrs. Birdsong, her son George and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will all spend Christmas Day in Amarillo with another daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Holts.

Mrs. Claude Coffer of Farwell and Mrs. W.F. Birdsong were luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Rogers, Littlefield, Saturday.

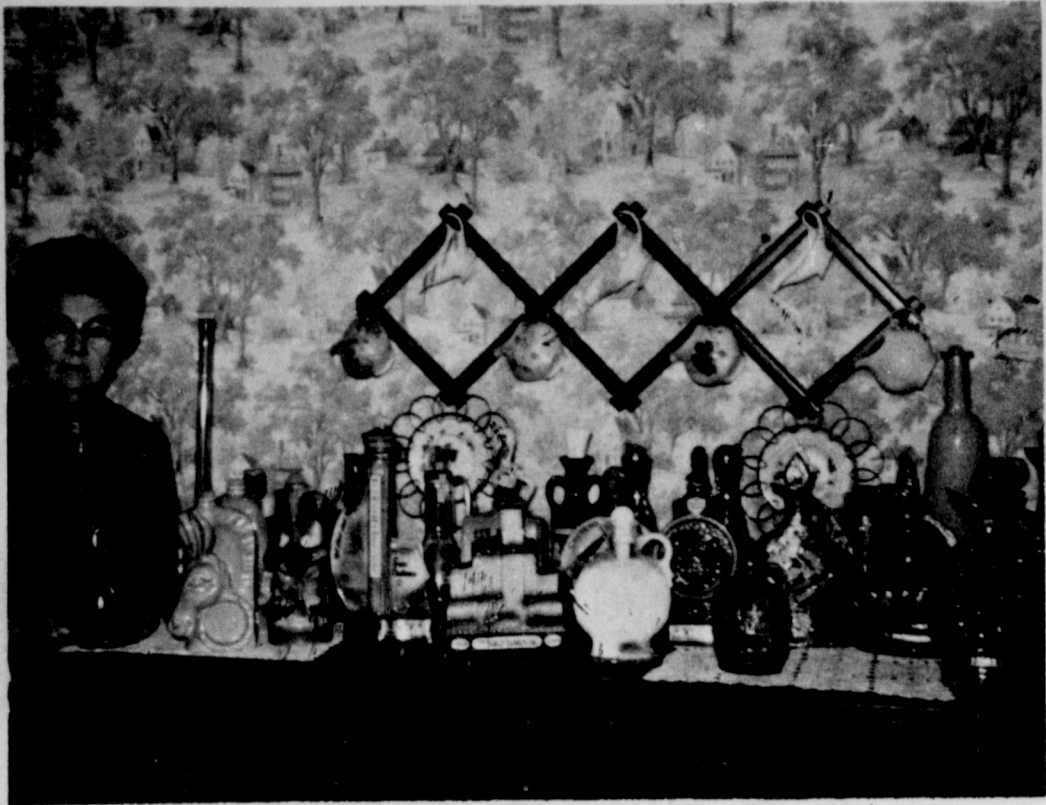
MRS BAIRD'S

Stays Fresh Longer

GIBSON'S
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER
 Open 9a.m. to 8p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Muleshoe, Texas
ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
50% OFF
OF OUR REGULAR DISCOUNT PRICE!
SORRY! ALL SALES FINAL
 * NO REFUNDS * NO LAYAWAYS
 * NO EXCHANGES * NO RETURNS

WATCH FOR THE JANUARY SALE DAYS
 By The **MULESHOE MERCHANTS**
 And Advertised In The **MULESHOE & BAILEY COUNTY JOURNALS**

Bottle Collecting Fine Hobby



Mrs. H.O. Barbour

We hear of the Hong Kong flu bug and this kind of bug and that, but another kind of bug is biting Muleshoe people, and in some cases the siege has been going on for years--the bottle-collecting bug. There seems to be no cure for the malady--once bitten, the victim is affected for life.

It has been estimated there may be as many as twenty or twenty-five persons in the Muleshoe area who are collecting old bottles, unique bottles and one-of-a-kind specimens. More than half a million persons are said to have succumbed to the little blue-green insect (the natural color of glass is a bluish green.)

As far back as 1920, bottle-collecting was the rarest of all in the field of collections. During the past ten years it has mushroomed into a hobby that engrosses both amateurs and dealers. Bottles are dug and hoarded and scientific data concerning them collected later when time permits the owner to determine whether he has junk or priceless antiques.

In Muleshoe, hobbyists spend whole days together in grubbing through old dump grounds, attics or junk shops within driving distance and admit "if we had to work that hard it would not be fun."

Mrs. H.O. Barbour is one of the most enthusiastic "Diggers" in the area, saying she has "just always liked bottles." She firmly believes everyone should have a hobby and says, "If you have a hobby it comes out."

Mrs. Barbour, 'Alle' to her friends, says she and her friends have found their oldest bottles around the Arch, New Mexico area. Bull Lake is another 'good place' for digging with grubbing hoes, forks, hoes and sometimes hands. After a day of following the compulsion to dig (no pun intended) into the past for both the practical and the beautiful containers of household commodities, liquor, medicines and cosmetics, the 'bottle bugs' come home with a feeling of satisfaction in spite of being 'scratched and bleeding.'

Mrs. Barbour says she does not know how many bottles are contained in her collection but tells us the smallest is only an inch high and the largest is a fifteen gallon bottle. Every room of her home has displays of bottles and in some a whole wall is filled with rows of bottles, some colorless but others sun-colored purple, or the dark browns and blacks of old bottles.

The purple coloration comes, Mrs. Barbour explained, from the manganese used in clearing the glass (removing iron oxide) and is added to the glass sand before heating. The more manganese used the deeper the purple coloring bottles turn from the ultra violet rays of the sun. This 'purple glass' has come to be known also as 'desert glass' or 'sun-colored glass', as the desert is the ideal environment for this phenomenon to take place. The sparse vegetation and inhabitation of

arid regions allows a bottle to lie for years, exposing its surface to the unfiltered ultra-violet rays of the sun. Although manganese had been used for many years as a decolorizer, its use in bottle production was most common between 1880 and 1914. All clear glass bottles made during that period will change to some shade of amethyst if exposed to ultra-violet rays.

After World War II Germany cut off our supply of manganese and selenium was used from about 1914 to 1930 to clear the glass. This produces a light amber color, never darker than aged honey, which is prized but not so highly as the older purple glass.

Bottle bugs form clubs, buy books on the subject, correspond with each other and trade finds. Mrs. Barbour says she tries to keep only one of each kind and does not wish to sell any of them except the excess. She has one collection of 100 soft drink bottles, each different, and feels sure there are many which she does not have of these.

Cobalt glass is highly prized for its beauty and because now that cobalt is being used as a cancer treatment it is not used in glass manufacture so much. Newer pieces are thinner, and hard to find.

Collectors have a number of ways to determine the age of bottles, such as seams and how far the seam rises on the neck of the bottle, the kind of neck bottles have (hand applied or cut

Going-Away Party Honors Joy Killough

Miss Joy Killough was honored with a going-away party Saturday, December 21, in the home of Melita King.

Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Killough. They are moving to Hamilton, Texas. She was presented with a money tree for her going-away gift.

Hostesses were Melita King, Jan Cockrell, Rhonda Bland and Rhonda Embry.

Girls attending the party were: Sharron Martin, Jacque Turner, Linda Mason, Janice Claybrook, Cindy Puckett, Jan Cockrell, Rhonda Bland, Rhonda Embry, Christi Ford, Cassie Precure and the honoree.



FAREWELL TO A FRIEND--Pictured are girls who gathered for a farewell courtesy for Joy Killough Saturday, left to right are Cassie Precure, Linda Mason, Jacque Turner, Melita King, Cindy Puckett, Janice Claybrook, Karen King, Christi Ford, Sharron Martin, the honoree, Rhonda Bland, Rhonda Embry and Debbie Faust.

△△△

The word "wassail" is derived from the Old English waes hal -- a toast meaning "be whole" or "be thou well."

Despite the short routes and quick cures, there is no easy way to anything that is worth very much.

large at that time." She also has a very old one from a Portales bottling company and feels that she has learned much about the history of the country since she has been "working at bottles."

Although she does not consider herself an antique collector, Mrs. Barbour's love of the old and beautiful is evident in her home. One of the most unusual pieces of furniture she has is an upright Regina (music box), dated 1889 which came out of a Kansas City saloon. It is solid cherry, with spiral posts and a glass door through which can be seen the large brass records. It is in workable order.

In addition to the never-ending search for more and different bottles, Mrs. Barbour paints china, makes quilts, and is an active member of the Muleshoe Hobby Club with their many crafts. She is a member of the United Methodist Church.

The Barbours came to Muleshoe in 1938 from Gervin, near Fort Stockton. The late Mr. Barbour was a Sante Fe agent forty-two years, most of them in Muleshoe. Their sons are Billy Don of Denver, Colorado; H.L. (Babe) of Muleshoe; Jack of Hyattsville, Maryland and W.W. (Pinkie) of Farmington, New Mexico.

If you should know of an old dump ground where rusty cans and colored bits of glass are showing with no screw-top bottles or clear glass evident, you may want to join the crowd of collectors.

Jewelry is popular--bracelets, heavy rings and ear bobs are all in the picture.

The Night Before Christmas In Texas, That Is

By Leon Harris, Jr. Of a single thing more.

'Twas the night before Christmas
Were Buddy and Sue,
In Texas, you know,
Way out on the prairie,
(Without any snow).

Asleep in their cabin
Were Buddy and Sue,
A-dreaming of Christmas,
Like me and like you.

Not stockings, but boots,
At the foot of their bed,
For this was in Texas,
What more need be said?

When all of a sudden
From out the still night,
There came such a ruckus
It gave me a fright!
And I saw 'cross the prairie
Like a shot from a gun,
A loaded-up buckboard
Come on at a run.

The driver was 'Geein',
And 'hawin', with a will,
The hosses (not reindeer)
He drove with such skill.

"Come on there Buck, Pancho,
And Prince, to the right!
There'll be plenty of travelin'
For you-all tonight."

The driver in Levi's
And shirt that was red,
Had a ten-gallon Stetson
On top of his head.

As he stepped from the buckboard
He was really a sight,
With his beard and moustaches
So curly and white.

As he burst in the cabin
The children awoke,
And both so astonished
That neither one spoke.

And he filled up their boots
With such presents galore
That neither could think

When Buddy recovered
The use of his jaws,
He asked, in a whisper,
"Are you Santa Claus?"

Am I the REAL Santa?

Colleges Boast Historic Sites

America's oldest academic building still in use is located at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. Built in 1695, it is the Sir Christopher Wren building, the bricks of which are colored purple-pink. Portions of the building, which now houses the English Department, are open to public tours.

Less famous but more spectacular is the giant over-shot water wheel on the campus of Berry College, near Rome, Georgia. A relic of the past, it attracts picture-takers of all ages.

Why are people so interested in preserving what was? It may be that they recognize our roots in the past and are seeking inspiration for future endeavors. Colleges are excellent places to perpetuate traditions.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, a statue of Benjamin Franklin greets camera-carrying visitors from all over the nation in New York City, at Columbia University, a plaque commemorates the Revolutionary War battle of Harlem Heights.

The famed Harvard Yard in Cambridge, Massachusetts, includes a score of buildings. The oldest, Massachusetts Hall, was completed in 1720.

At Yale, in New Haven, Connecticut, Farkness Memorial

Well, what do you think?"
And he smiled as he gave
A mysterious wink.

Then he leapt in his buckboard,
And called back in his drawl,
"To all children of TEXAS,
MERRY CHRISTMAS, you-all."



Water wheel at Berry College in Georgia is authentic.

Tower appeals to the ear as well as the eye. From the beautiful building in Gothic architecture come melodies from a carillon.

Stanford Memorial Church in Palo Alto, California, also draws its share of visitors. Particularly attractive is the original Venetian mosaic at the foot of the church. Seven stained glass windows illuminate the faithful.

SALE!

the best of

Formfit Rogers

These are the bras and girdles designed by the people who understand what kind of clothes you wear and exactly how you want to look in them. Start the New Year with a beautiful new figure, and save money at the same time.

- * 585 Light weight nylon lace bandeau with unique underarm dip that doesn't peek out of sleeveless dresses. Lycra® spandex underbust and back. White 32-36 A, 32-38 B,C Reg. \$4.50 **NOW \$3.59** 32-40 D Reg. \$5.50 **NOW \$4.39**
- * 219 Curveling contour bandeau. Soft young rounding designed to do the most for you. Tricot, smooth and uncluttered. White. 32-36 A,B,C Reg. \$3.50 **NOW \$2.79**
- * 885 Contour long leg pantie girdle for a smooth fluid line. Light weight of nylon and Lycra® spandex with fan shaped lace panel. White. S,M,L,XL Reg. \$9.00 **NOW \$7.19** 875 (Not shown) Average leg. White. S,M,L,XL Reg. \$8.00 **NOW \$6.39**

Sale Ends January 18th

Cobb's

NEW YEAR'S EVE Party

"No Cover Charge"

For Reservations Call: **763-4433**

Special New Year's Band
Music By **Tim Taylor Quartet**

Camelot Dining Room
Steaks...Seafood...Mexican Food

Camelot Lounge
Beverage of Your Choice

Spend New Year's Eve at the
Camelot Room
Hotel Clovis
Clovis, New Mexico

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

From
The Dinner Bell Cafe

Having recently re-modeled and installed new furniture to better serve you, our customer...

We Invite You To Dine With Us.

Open from 5a.m. 'til 10p.m.

(We will be closed Wed., Dec. 25)

To our patrons the very best for the Holidays
Rena & Joe Carroll

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

A new administration in Washington is certain to bring proposals for new and different farm programs, and the groundwork for those programs will be laid over the next 12 to 18 months, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

"If we are to have workable programs that will improve marketing conditions and maintain farm income, now is the time to start laying the foundation," he stated.

Johnson made these comments following an all-day meeting in Amarillo December 18 with 18th District Congressman Bob Price, Republican member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Johnson was asked to meet with members of Price's "Agricultural Advisory Committee," which was formed soon after his election in 1966 to help him keep informed on the 18th District's agricultural conditions and problems. Johnson spoke to the group on matters relating to cotton.

Also present at the meeting were people representing grain sorghum, wheat, cattle and other commodities.

Speaking for cotton, Johnson told the Congressman and other committee members that "until such time as the market can and will pay a price for our cotton that exceeds our costs of production we simply must have some sort of assistance through a government program."

He pointed out the cost of producing cotton across the cotton belt averages around 30 cents per pound and that the present loan level of 20.25 cents per pound, basis middling-inch cotton at average location, falls far short of the price producers must have, even when substantial premiums over the loan are being paid.

Johnson was specific on two points that he said should be considered "basic ingredients" of any new cotton program. Each would be a significant departure from the philosophy contained in the present law. "First," he said, "a different way must be found to bridge the gap between the competitive price at which cotton must be sold and the price producers must receive to cover costs and allow a reasonable return for labor, management and investment."

The present program makes payments directly to producers and these payments have been under heavy and continuous pressure from Congress since the program was initiated in 1966. Repeated attempts have been made to impose a limit on the payments that can go to an individual farmer. Some have come dangerously close to succeeding.

Johnson said, "This direct payment method is so grossly misunderstood in Congress and

across the country that it cannot be continued for long without limitations, and with limitations the program cannot accomplish its supply management objective."

As one possible alternative, he proposed that "this cost of production adjustment, or cotton subsidy if you please, could be made through a cost adjustment certificate attached to every bale produced. Such a certificate, valued at the amount necessary to provide the difference between a competitive market price and the cost of production plus a reasonable return, would be redeemable by anyone handling the bale in market channels.

"In this way," he said, "the payment goes where it belongs--on the cotton."

Johnson's second point was that the "domestic acreage" concept, which makes all price support payments on cotton ostensibly grown for domestic consumption, should be forgotten.

He believes that whatever price support is available to producers should be spread over total cotton production, not just paid on production for domestic mills as is the case now.

He went on to comment that "the cotton industry must have exports if it is to operate on anything like the scale on which it is geared to operate and if the entire economy is not to suffer."

He said, "Exports are an absolute necessity, and it takes just as many dollars to grow a bale for export as for domestic use. They are all produced in the same cotton patch and they should be treated equally."

Johnson emphasized that the price support protection given producers should be sufficient to make cotton production a profitable enterprise, not just a break-even proposition. "Both domestic and export markets are dependent on adequate supplies of cotton being available at all times," he stressed, "and those supplies cannot and will not be produced unless growers can show a profit producing them."

Commenting on the meeting in general Johnson said he believed the formation of the committee and the calling of frequent meetings by Congressman Price was an indication of sincere desire to serve his district and the nation well in matters related to agriculture. "And this is something we at Plains Cotton Growers greatly appreciate," he concluded.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

"Don't Worry . . . I'm Insured"

Suppose a neighbor's child, playing in your back yard, falls from a swing and suffers serious injury. Later, when you are talking with his parents, you may offer a few consoling words:

"Don't worry . . . I'm insured." But are you really? Under the popular Comprehensive Personal Liability policy, you are covered only in case you are legally liable. If this was a pure accident, in no way your fault, you are not legally liable—and the insurance company has no obligation to pay off.

True, you may have a "medical payments" clause in your policy which applies even if you are not legally liable. But the medical payments coverage is usually modest, not much help in case of serious injury.

In these circumstances, you might be tempted to side with the injured victim against your own insurance company—perhaps out of sympathy for the victim, perhaps on the theory that "the insurance company can afford it."

But whatever your inclination, you have no right to weight the scales against the company, just to help the victim collect. On the contrary, you are obliged by the "cooperation clause" in your policy to give the company all reasonable cooperation in its defense against the claim.

This means you must sign papers, make court appearances, and do whatever else is necessary to help the company legitimately make its case.

And, of course, you must tell the truth.

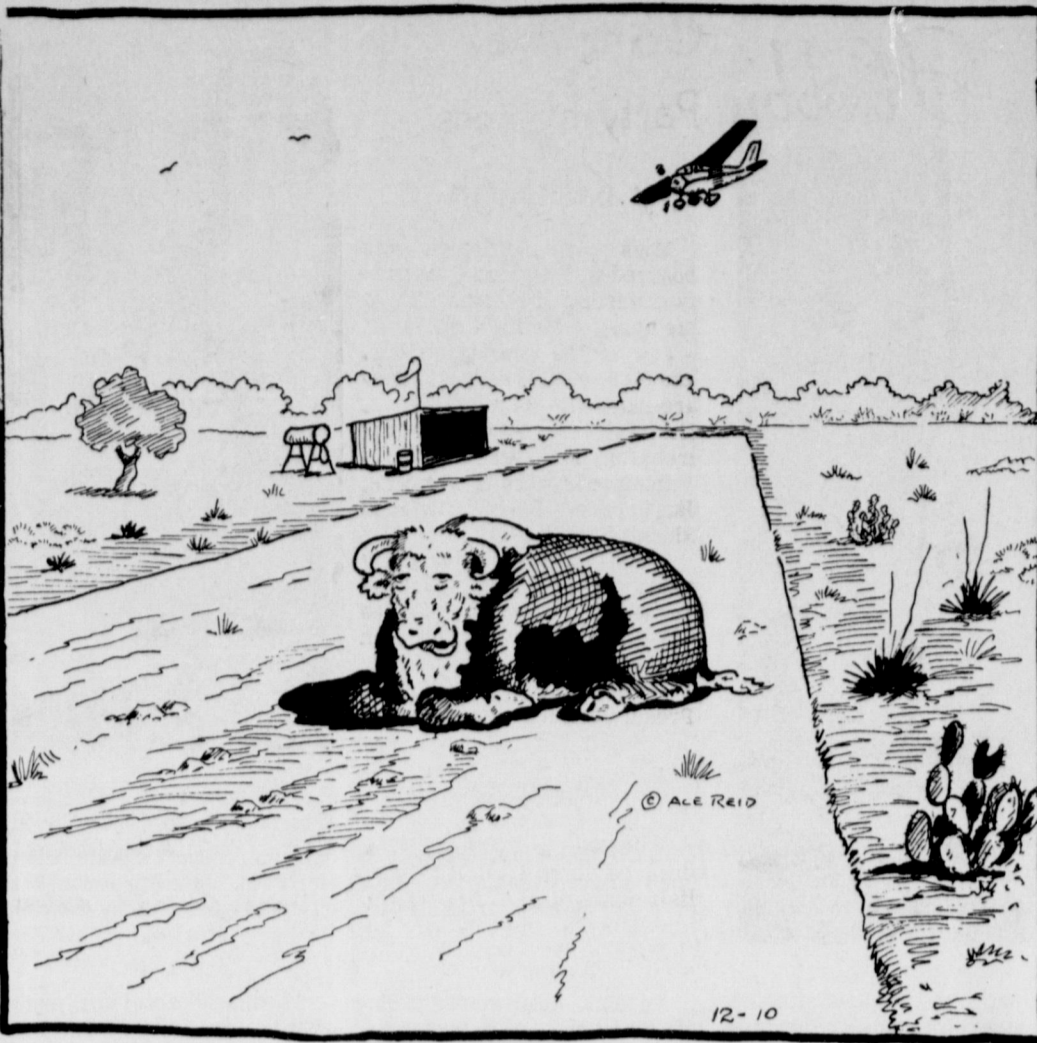
In one case, a man named in a damage claim told his insurance company that he was in no way to blame for the accident. But just before the trial, he suddenly reversed his story, quite obviously to help the victim collect.

The court accordingly ruled that the man had violated the cooperation clause, thereby releasing the insurance company from its obligation.

"The insured must tell his insurer the complete truth concerning the accident," said the court, "and he must stick to this truthful version throughout the proceedings. He must not blow hot and cold to suit his personal convenience."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

A half truth does no damage to your thinking if you have sense enough to recognize it.



"We've just got three minutes of gasoline and if that \$10,000 bull don't move soon, we're gonna be eatin' expensive hamburger all winter!"

Judge Warns Holiday Drivers

Chicago.--Holiday trips and winter weather make a deadly combination, according to Judge Harry H. Porter of the Circuit Court of Cook County (Ill.).

"It is unfortunate that the upsurge in traffic during the holiday season so often coincides with the worst possible kind of winter weather," said Judge Porter, who has served for many years as President of the Safe Winter Driving League. "It is particularly unfortunate--and often tragic--that drivers don't seem to recognize or compensate for the added hazards of winter driving."

He pointed out that in addition to the normal, year-round hazards, winter-time driving often adds two additional perils -- reduced visibility and inadequate traction. "When highways are slippery and visibility poor, the driver has a two-fold responsibility for his own well-being," he

continued. "First and foremost, he should drive with extra care and take common-sense precautions, such as slower speeds, longer following distances, and frequent rest-stops.

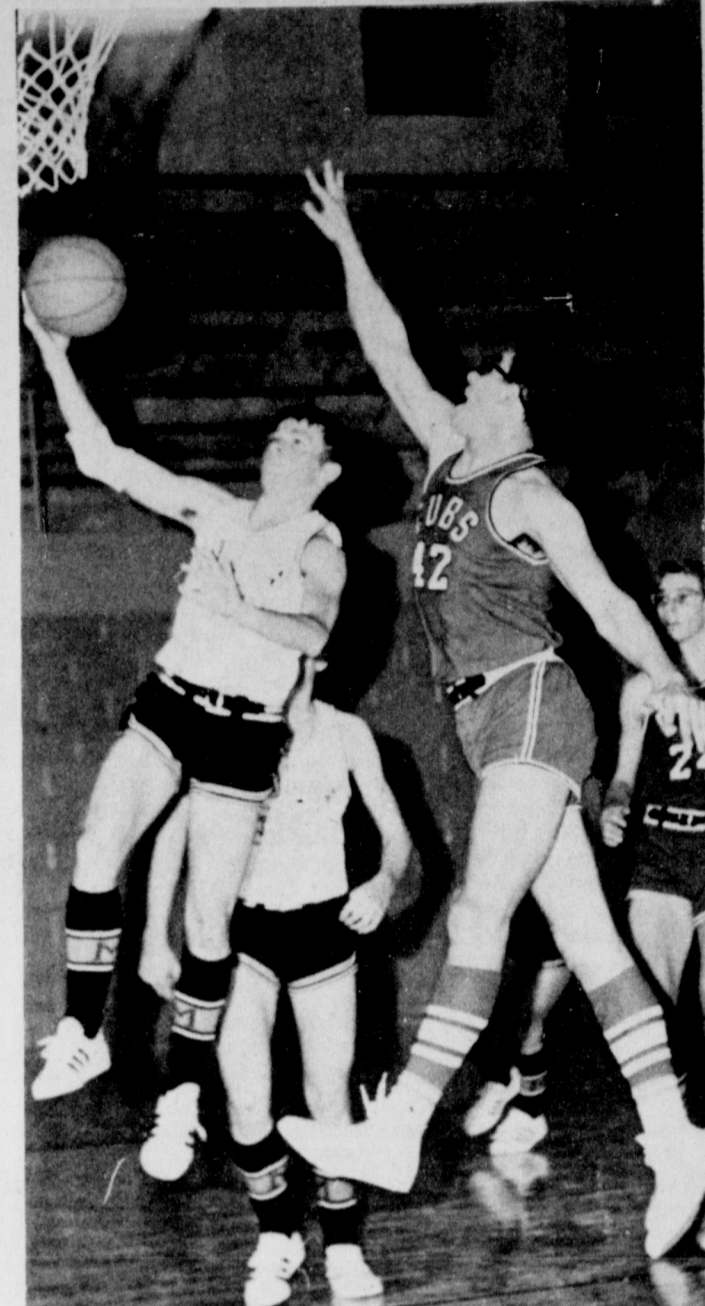
"His second responsibility is to make sure that his car is in first-class mechanical condition, especially those items that affect traction and visibility."

Citing traction tests by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, the Judge said that snow tires were helpful for mild-to-medium snow and ice conditions, that studded tires offered still more help on icy surfaces, and that reinforced tire chains were best for severe snow and ice conditions.

"Whether you use ordinary snow tires or studded tires, carry a set of chains in the trunk of your car along with a bucket of sand, a shovel, flares and a tow chain," he cautioned. For best visibility during

winter storms, Judge Porter advised that all windows should be kept clear, not only the windshield but the side and rear windows as well. "Don't be content with a 'peep-hole' in the snow on the windshield," he said, adding that good side and rear vision is also essential in today's heavy traffic. "Finally," he concluded, "before starting a holiday be sure all your lights including the directional signals are working properly and that your defroster and windshield wipers are both in first-class condition. Streaking blades should be replaced or refilled with live new rubber."

Priests who wed worry Catholic bishops.



BLOCKING ATTEMPT--John Elliott, with the ball, is attempting to make a basket, while a Brownfield Cub leaps high in an attempt to block the basket. The Mules' varsity team lost to the Cubs, 69-49, Tuesday night.

One Minute Sports Quiz

- Who won the recent pro tennis title in New York?
- Whom did he defeat?
- What two teams meet in the Sugar Bowl?
- Who is Sadaharu Oh?
- How did the St. Louis Cardinals fare in their recent games in Japan?

The Answers

- Tony Roche.
- Pancho Gonzales.

- Georgia and Arkansas.
 - Batting star of the Yomiuri Giants (Japan), who hit St. Louis pitching at a .356 clip.
 - The Cards won 13 and lost 5.
- One trouble with the so-called human race is that it has too many would-be leaders.

Modern education has not persuaded the younger generation that "early to bed" is good sense.



LOUIS BORDON & THE TRIO TARANA
From Paraguay, South America
at the Copper Penny
Monday, Dec. 23, thru Jan. 4



FINEST GROUP EVER TO APPEAR IN CLOVIS.

* Considered the number one group in South America.

* Have appeared in 7 movies * 10 Gold Records

* Mr. Bordon is one of the Top 10 Harpists in the world.

3 Shows a Night. First Show Starts 9 P.M.

"Make Reservations Early"

Billy Kay,
Manager

There will be a slight cover charge.



Copper Penny

1305 Mabry Drive
Clovis, New Mexico

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Week



Randy Marlow

Randy Marlow, 12 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Billie Marlow, is Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week. The Marlows farm in the Circleback community and attend the Circleback Baptist Church. Randy has a sister, Deborah Lou, 16. He said he had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank about 4 years and "I think this bank is alright. Pretty good."

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this customer of the week.

MULESHOE STATE BANK

Member FDIC



PUBLIC AUCTION

Lamb County Texas Real Estate

Friday, January 3 at 2:00 P.M.

Farm located from Earth 7 miles West on Highway 70, 1 mile North and 1/2 mile West; or 1 mile West, 1 mile North and 1/2 mile West of Nichols Gin. From Muleshoe 11 miles East on Highway 70, 1 mile North and 1/2 mile West. Legal Description: SE 1/4 of Section 43, Block W, E.K. Warren sub-division.

1/2 mineral rights goes with purchase of farm. Farm consists of 160 acres all in cultivation. Allotments: Cotton 58.7 acres projected yield 535 lbs, 1969 Milo 59 acres projected yield 95 bu, 1968 Government payment for 1968 \$4,226.29

Improvements consists of good 2 bedroom stucco house, one 8 inch well and one 10 inch well both powered by electric motors and have cross line switch boxes. This farm is located in an area where there is an abundance of good water. Irrigation motors were overhauled in 1965 and are in excellent condition. Motors and pumps go with farm, 2200 feet underground tile.

This farm has a very high production record in cotton, grain sorghum, corn and castor beans. Farm can be flooded or row irrigated.

This is a choice farm having no waste land or noxious weeds of any kind and will merit your closest inspection for choice production land.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: 10 20 ft. joints of 8 inch gated pipe, 40 inch row spacing. 4 20 ft. joints of 8 inch flow line. 2 12 inch hydrants.

TERMS on Real Estate: 10% down on date of sale. Excellent terms are available. Contact owner or auctioneers for full details.

POSSESSION at close of escrow. OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bock phone AC (806) 965-2467 Earth, Texas.

Quinton Jenkins and Associates, The Auctioneers phone AC (806) 383-7733, 616 Ramada Trail, Amarillo, Texas 79108 L.D. Henderson, Associate Auctioneer phone AC (806) 965-2446 Earth, Texas.

You are invited to watch our TV program each Tuesday morning at 7:20 on channels 8, 10 and 12 and listen to our radio program each Friday at 12:00 noon on KGNC 7.10, 51S-2tsc

Obituaries

Benny Nichols

Benny Leonard Nichols, 26, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. nine miles southeast of Graham on Highway 254. He had moved to Graham a month and a half ago from Muleshoe where he had lived since September, 1951. He was employed in the shipping department of the Hexel Corporation in Graham.

Nichols was born January 6, 1942, in Leesburg, Fla. While living in Muleshoe he was employed by REA and was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church.

Funeral services for Benny Leonard Nichols were held Tuesday, December 24, in Muleshoe at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Dabose, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Gennelle; three daughters, Donna Kay, Pamela Lynn and Rebecca Ann, all of the home; his father, Freeman Nichols, Bessimer, Ala.; two sisters,

Mrs. Mary Alice Huggins, Columbia, S.C. and Mrs. Alfred Webb, Cleburne and one brother, Jimmy W. of Fort Hood, Texas.

T. J. Bibby

Truman James Bibby, 39, Springlake, died Sunday, December 22 in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock following a lengthy illness. He had lived in Springlake for 34 years.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Springlake Primitive Baptist Church with Elder E.L. Edwards officiating. Burial followed in Earth Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.I. Bibby, Springlake; two brothers, C.O. and Harold Bibby, Springlake and one sister, Mrs. Valerie Lovell, Clifton.

Most vacationists have now gotten over their vacations and are beginning to get down to work again.



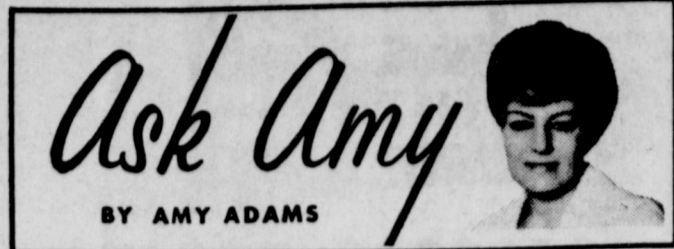
MULESHOE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR--Choir Director Jeff Ingham conducts the Muleshoe Junior High School Choir in a special assembly for the junior high school students last Friday afternoon. Prior to school being dismissed for the holidays, the students met in assembly where they were entertained with Christmas selections by the choir before presenting toys, food and clothing to the Goodfellows.

What some people dislike, in a public address, is the idea that confronts them with a problem to solve.

An adult, uninterested in improving the opportunities of youth, is not a credit to the so-called human race.

All this talk about what youngsters are doing is silly, especially to the adults who recall their youth.

Police may be unnecessary in the perfect world but in the meantime law and order depend upon police.



DON'T CARE WHO "KNOWS" IT

Dear Amy: When I was 19 years old, I had plastic surgery done on my nose. To tell the truth, before my nose was fixed, I had never even had a date. I wouldn't have wished my nose on my worst enemy.

After the operation, I was really transformed. I was attractive and started to get a lot of dates.

Now I'm married and happy until I run into people who knew me 'before'. For instance, my husband and I went to a wedding last week. While we were dancing by one of the tables, I overheard some people remark how attractive I was.

The next thing I heard was, "I knew her when" from some woman at the next table who knew me before my nose was fixed.

I run into this all the time, Amy, and I think it's pretty rotten, don't you?

Dear Transformed: Sure! But women detest flattery when it's directed towards another woman. Hold your head high and don't care who 'nose' it!

Dear Amy: I am 22 years old and have been going steady with a girl who lives 100 miles away. I have been going with her for seven months.

Recently I started dating a local girl and now I find myself liking both girls very much. My problem is: How do I get my ring back from the out-of-town girl without hurting her or breaking up?

Dear Two Timers: Boys who give rings before the time is ripe, or they are ripe, can expect to lose a friendship or a ring. If the ring was costly and the girl is young, she'll probably return it. But you can't go through life being an indian-giver and then expect girls to share your peace pipe.

Dear Amy: Concerning the letter from the girl named "Sue", I found one way that worked for me.

We didn't live with my mother-in-law but she was constantly trying to run our lives—from how many children we could have to how to discipline them. She was always careful not to say any-

thing in front of my husband. When I found out that my husband wouldn't put his foot down, I put mine down . . . hard. Since I told her to mind her own business, we have gotten along fine. People will always wipe their feet on a door mat. So why be one!

Julia

Dear Amy: I am 11 years old and have sort of a problem. I have been sucking my thumb since I don't know when. I have a red bump on both of my fingers and I don't think they will come off for years. I can't help it! I mostly do it when I am asleep.

What should I do? Some of my friends laugh at me because of this.

Kim

Dear Kim: There is a small device that can be made by your dentist or orthodontist that fits into the roof of the mouth and will prevent you from putting your thumb in your mouth.

It works . . . because I had a "thumb sucker", too. You will only have to wear it for a few days and the habit will be broken.

Speak to your mother and dad!

Dear Amy: I am 15 1/2 years old and have a problem confronted by many girls my age. There is a boy in my school whom I would like to meet very much. I pass him many times in the hall, but all I get is a smile. Many times I want to say hello, but it might seem awkward, since he really doesn't know me and I'm not forward enough to introduce myself to him. I would appreciate your advice.

The Shy One

Dear Shy One: It is a girl's prerogative to encourage the friendship of a fellow classmate if she so desires. And it is neither awkward or forward to say "Hello" when he smiles in passing.

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

Year-end Sale CLOSE OUT

STARTS
8:00 a.m.
Thursday,
Dec. 26

Sale

PACKED WITH HOME VALUES

BY DREXEL-5 pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite--Triple dresser-Mirror-Large Chest-Bed-Nite Stand. Elegant styling-dark pecan woods. Was \$670.00. All pieces.

Now \$450.00

BY BROYHILL-The Lenoir House-King Size Bedroom suite-5 pc-Large Triple Dresser-Mirror-(2) Commode Nite Tables-6/6 King Size Bed. Was \$695.00.

Now \$495.00

BY BASSETT-French Provincial. Powder table and Chair in fruitwood finish. The Barbizon Group. Was \$149.50. Close out

Now \$89.50

TWO ONLY-Traditional Sofas-One gold floral-One blue floral-Very Nice, were \$299.00.

Now \$199.00 each

BY KROEHLER long 100-inch sofa-contemporary-moss green nylon cover-(4) cushions-Shepherd Casters. REGULAR \$299.00.

Now \$199.00

BY KROEHLER The American Leisure Living Room Group. Exciting contemporary-sofa and chairs.

Now 30% Off

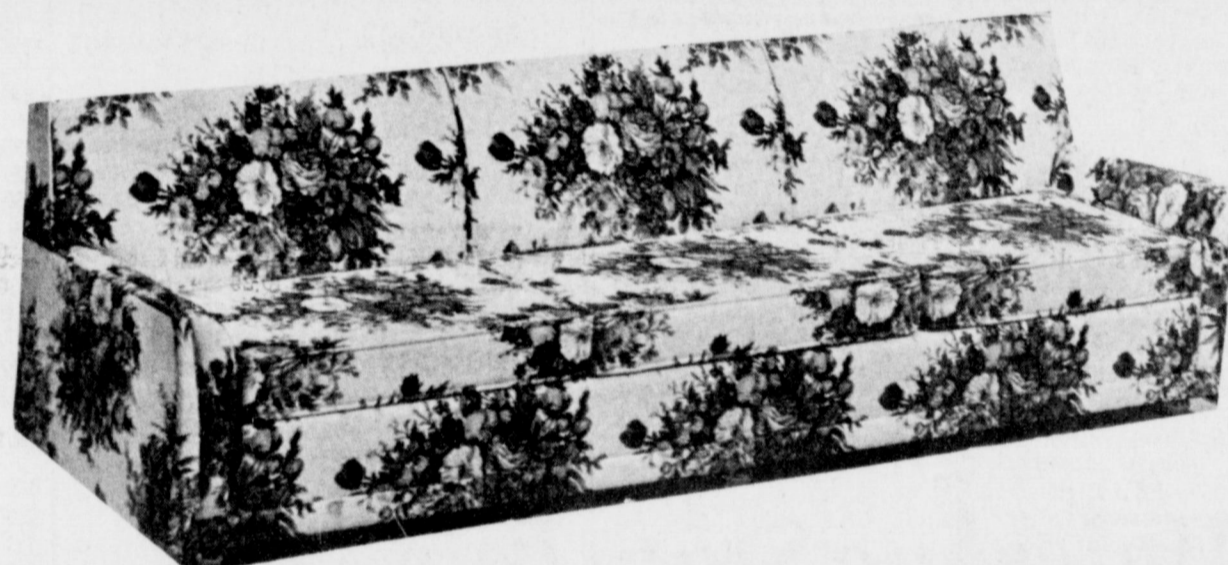
ONE ONLY Traditional-Blue floral-Bright and Stylish-A very special buy. Was \$299.00.

Now \$199.00

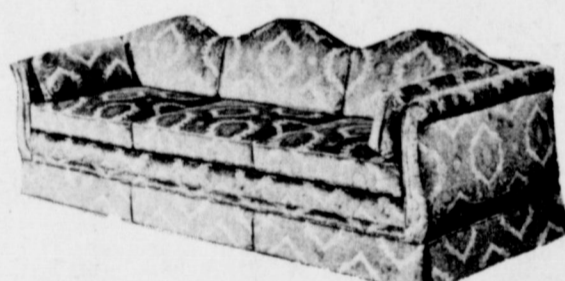
SPANISH-2 pc Sofa and chair. Wood Arms-solid pecan frame-reversible seat and back cushions. REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

\$179.00

Lots of items in our large stock of fine furniture have been reduced in price to SELL during this CLOSE OUT SALE at the END OF THE YEAR.

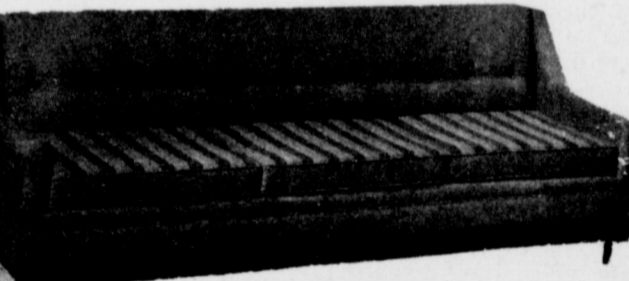
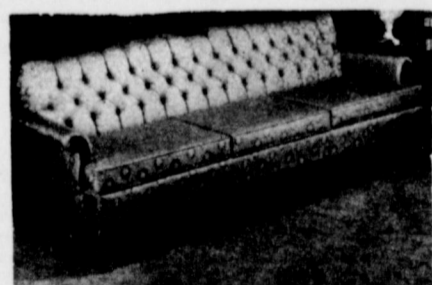


BY KROEHLER-Long-100-inch sofa-(Shown above) Deep cushions-Scotch guard cover-Colorful floral pattern. Contemporary styling with Shepherd casters. This sofa has sold for \$299.00. Now going at \$179.95



MEDITERRANEAN Sofa with loose pillow back-copper color durable cover-Lux-Foam cushions-Very Nice for the times. Has been \$349.00.

Going now for \$199.95



BY FUTURIAN: Long-three cushion-modern sofa-cover in Deep Olive-for the young-at-heart. Was \$199.00 is NOW GOING FOR ONLY \$129.00

BY BASSETT. The Barbizon Group-Beautiful Antique White Bedroom Suite-Triple dresser-Mirror-Chest or Chest Cabinet-Nite Stand-Chairback Bed. WAS \$600.00. GOING NOW \$450.00

SPANISH Living Room Group. This suite has: Sofa-Chair. Two Lamp Tables-cocktail table cover-Green and Gold-Now \$199.95

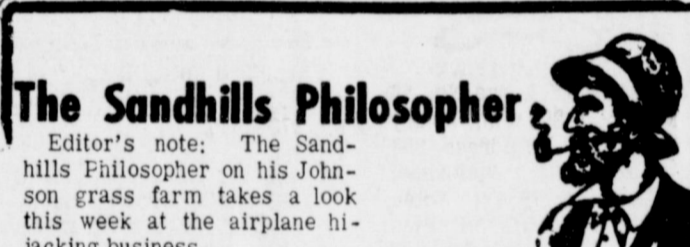
We have in stock many good buys in factory drops-discontinued items of both living room suites -bedroom suites-chairs of many styles.

We want to close out all of these items at these reduced prices so that we will not have to inventory them on January 1st.

JOHNSON FURNITURE

CLOVIS HIGHWAY

MULESHOE TEXAS



The Sandhills Philosopher

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm takes a look this week at the airplane hijacking business.

Dear editor: I've forgotten where I found it, what the name of the paper was or what date it was, but it doesn't matter, any newspaper you pick up nowadays will have the same story in it: Another Plane Hijacked To Cuba.

At last count the number was up to 30 or 40, or somewhere along there, I leave details to others, and while I may have missed some, I haven't read a single report on anything being done to the men who do the hijacking. It's the safest crime on earth today, outside maybe wrecking a college president's office. They just come on board with a rest of the passengers who think they're headed for Miami or Dallas or New York, wait till the plane is airborne, pull a gun on the crew, and direct it to Cuba, where they get off and the passengers eventually get to return.

The airlines say they don't know what to do about this, the same as college presidents; they can't afford to insult all their passengers by searching them before they come aboard,

but I have a notion, although I'm not planning on being a passenger--by the time I get from this Johnson grass farm to Muleshoe I've had all the traveling I want and all the risks I want to run -- that I'd rather be searched than flown to Cuba.

At any rate, I've been thinking about this hijacking business and it just occurred to me: what if these hijackers got organized? What if 1000 of them boarded 1000 planes the same day, forced them to fly to Cuba, and kept them? If each plane had 100 passengers, that's be 100,000 Americans stranded in Cuba, just come on board with a few months, especially after planes start carrying 500 instead of 100, and you can see it wouldn't be long before the United States not only didn't have any planes left but very few citizens.

I'd be opposed to this. It takes all the people we've got now to keep up with the tax load, even when they let us do it on the installment plan. Yours faithfully, J.A.

WINTER IS TOUGH ON ANY CAR!

DRIVE IN FOR A COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE-UP

Take winter wraps off that engine. Make a date with us to put zing into your car with a tune-up.

PLAINS AUTO SERVICE
(ACROSS FROM CASHWAY)
South Main MULESHOE Phone 272-4576

GUARANTEED AUTO REPAIRS

TRADE CLASSIFIED SELL BUY ADS LEASE

WANT ADS PH. 272-4536
CLASSIFIED RATES
 OPEN RATES
 First insertion, per word-6¢
 Second and additional insertions - 4¢
 NATIONAL RATES
 First insertion per word-8¢
 Second and additional insertion-5¢
 Minimum charge- 65¢
 Card of Thanks - \$1.00 Double rate for blind ads
 Classified Display - 85¢ per col inch
 95¢ 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.

WANTED: Beautician, Main Street Beauty Salon, Phone 272-3448. 3-25s-tfc

1. PERSONALS
 meets every Tuesday at 12:00
FELLOWSHIP HALL
 Methodist Church
Muleshoe Rotary Club
 John Shelton, Pres.

Jaycees
 meets every Monday, 12 Noon
 Clarence Christian, Pres.

Lions Club
 meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon
 FELLOWSHIP HALL
 Methodist Church
 W. E. Young, Jr., Pres.

ODDFELLOWS
 MULESHOE Lodge No. 58
 Meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday. Address 308 W. 2nd St., Muleshoe, Texas, Zip 79347. Noble Grand, Jerrell Otwell; Vice Grand, H.H. Snow; Recording Secretary, Perry Lynskey; Financial Secretary, Tom Berry; Treasurer, M.C. Street, Jr. 1-44s-tfc

Muleshoe Masonic Lodge No. 1237 AF & AM regular meeting the second Tuesday of each month, practice night each Thursday. Members urged to attend; visitors welcome.
 John Thomson W M
 Elbert Nowell Sect.
 1-45s-tfc

BRAS & GIRDLES BY PENNYRICH AT MAIN STREET BEAUTY SALON 1-19s-tfc

3. HELP WANTED
 Available Soon: Standard Oil Co. of Texas Service Station located on two major highways in Muleshoe, Texas. Excellent neighborhood potential. Paid training and financing available to help you get started. Benefit program includes hospital, life insurance, retirement plan at group rates. For further information call T. J. Brantley in Muleshoe at 272-3269 or call collect R.W. Hodges, Lubbock, SW 2-6604. 3-51t-tfc

6. BEDROOMS FOR RENT
 BEDROOMS FOR RENT: 410 W. Second, Phone 272-3928. 6-41t-tfc

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
 FOR SALE: 354 acres of irrigated land with 4 -- six inch wells 395.00 per acre. 320 acres of dry land 790 acres of pasture 120.00 per acre. M.S. Childers 272-4347. 8-52t-tfc

For sale by owner: Three bedroom brick, den and kitchen combination, living room, two baths, two car garage and backyard fence. Central heating. Shown by appointment. W.R. Broadhurst 272-3201. 8-51s-3tp

227 acres, creek bottom land, cross fenced, modern brick home, large metal barn, deep well, four miles to DeKalb, \$225.00 per acre, write Jerry Suchan, Rt. 1, DeKalb, Texas 667-2604. 8-52t-3tp

FOR SALE: 13 3/10 acres 3 miles east on the Plainview highway. 32 joints five inch lead pipe, four joints gated pipe. Six inch well on butane. 417 yards of payment on two sides. Same terms. S.L. Jackson Ph. 3530. 8-50t-3tps

FOR QUICK SALE: a two bedroom house with garage, den and kitchen combination, and brick veneer. Good loan available. See Pool Insurance or call 272-4531. 8-38s-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE: business building, 30' x 100' Good location. Call Brock Motor Co. Phone 272-4588. 8-37t-tfc

354 acres of irrigated land with 4--six inch wells, \$395.00 per acre. M.S. Childers 272-4347. 8-51s-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, carpeted, 2 baths, paneled den and kitchen, double garage. Call D.L. Morrison Jr., 272-3421 or 272-3697. 8-21t-tfc.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Call 272-3524. 4-49d-tfc

5. APTS. FOR RENT
 Furnished apts., large or small. Nice trailer space. Ph. 272-3465. 5-24t-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment and trailer spaces. 14th Street Trailer Court. 5-50s-4tp

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 715 Ave. G. call 763-5701 Clovis. 5-47s-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice three room furnished apartment. Adults only, no pets. See Ira Thomas, 1412 W. Ave. C. 5-45d-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted and draped with built-in range. Contact Bob Huckleby after 6:00 p.m. at 305 W. 20th Apt. B, or call Mrs. Clarence Cope-land, Clovis 763-6838. 5-50s-tfc

Nice clean furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Adults preferred. Layne apartments on the Morton Highway. 5-50t-tfc

FOR QUICK SALE: 1/2 block city property. See Pool Insurance Agency. 8-39t-tfc

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
 NEW 1969 PICKUP LADD PONTIAC

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE.

ROOD Cotton Harvesters
 Merle Griffin
 Lubbock Ph. PO3-9466

11. FOR SALE OR TRADE
 FOR SALE: Good used aluminum pipe in 4" - 5" - 6" - 7" - 8" sizes, at a good price. We also have the well known extruded ALCOA aluminum pipe in all sizes. We buy used aluminum pipe. Before you trade see STATELINE IRRIGATION - LITTLEFIELD - MULESHOE - CLOVIS. 11-48t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 "Repossessed 1968 model Singer sewing machine in walnut cabinet. Will zig-zag, buttonhole, blindhem, etc. Balance \$27.85 on five payments at \$6.40. Write credit manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 12-40s-tfc

SOUP'S on the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-Bartlett. 12-52t-tfc

FARM PROPERTY TO RENT
 Want to rent good farm for 1969. Contact Harvey Blackstone, Rt. 2, Muleshoe, Texas, Ph. 925-3330. 14-50t-6tp

15. MISCELLANEOUS
 FOR RENT: Trailer space. Call 4935. 7-41t-tfc

Pep up with Zippies "pep pills" non-habit forming. Only \$1.98. Damron Drug. 15-48s-8tp

Black or white toy poodle stud service. Call 965-2958. 15-50t-tfcs

FOR SALE: New and used tires, almost all sizes, Finn's L.P. Gas, phone 272-4678. 15-35t-tfc.

FOR RENT: 15 and 16 foot campers. By week, Call 272-3163. 1-35s-tfc

Reduce safe and fast with Go-Bese tablets and E-Vap "water pills". Damron Drug. 15-48s-8tp

16. LIVESTOCK
 FOR SALE: Bull calves and also bulls ready for service. Mrs. Johnny McMurtry, Ph. 965-2225 or call Warren Givens 965-2225. 16-47t-tfc

17. SEED AND FEED
 Wanted corn shelling out of rick. Call L.R. Watson 272-4191. 17-47s-tfc

Squashed
 The wife of a handsome young business executive met her husband one afternoon. As they were going down on the elevator it stopped and a high octane secretary got on. Poking the business man in the ribs, she winked and said, "Hello, cutie pie." Unperturbed, the young man's wife leaned toward the secretary and smiled sweetly. "I'm Mrs. Pie." she said.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR AN ACT CREATING HOSPITAL DISTRICT OVER ALL OF BAILEY COUNTY

To the residents of Bailey County, Texas, and any other interested parties:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that after due publication of this notice, the undersigned intend to apply to the Texas Legis-

lature at its regular session in 1969 for the passage of an Act Creating a Hospital District over all of Bailey County under the authority granted by Article IX, Section 9, of the Texas Constitution, the general purposes and nature of such Act being expressed as follows:

"AN ACT providing for the creation of the BAILEY COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT; prescribing a procedure for an election on the creation of such district and the levy of a tax not to exceed

75¢ on the \$100 valuation for its maintenance, support and the payment of indebtedness; providing for the operation and financing of said district, including the procedures it is to follow; providing a severability clause; and declaring an emergency."

Dated this the 12 day of December, 1968.
 L.L. St. Clair
 Harry Waddle
 W.B. Wagnon Jr.
 Joe Mack Wagnon
 Jerry D. Gleason, DVM

Ronald D. Johnson
 J.M. Brown
 Pete Cash
 W.Q. Casey
 51t 4tc

Liked It
 After she had thrown her arms around the shy young man and bouquet of flowers, he jumped up and grabbed his hat.
 "Oh, don't go," she said, as he made for the door. "I didn't mean to offend you."
 "Oh, I'm not offended," he replied. "I'm going for more flowers."

TELEVISION SCHEDULE FOR THE MULESHOE AREA

KING BROS. GRAIN & SEED CO. Complete ELEVATOR SERVICE AND SEED PROCESSING FOR THE Muleshoe AREA	KGNC-TV Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 4 DAYTIME	KVII-TV Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 5 DAYTIME	KLBK-TV (13) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 3 DAYTIME	KFDA-TV (10) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6 DAYTIME	KCDB-TV (11) Lubbock Muleshoe Cable 2 DAYTIME
	7:00-Today 7:25-News 7:30-Today 8:25-News 8:30-Today Show 9:00-Snap Judge 9:25-NBC News 9:30-Concentra. 10:00-Personality 10:30-Hollyw. Sq. 11:00-Jeopardy 11:30-Eye Guess 11:55-NBC News 12:05-NBC News 12:10-Weather 12:20-Bill Harkins 12:30-Make Deal 1:00-Days of Live 1:30-Doctors 2:00-Another W. 2:30-Don't Say 3:00-Match Game 3:25-NBC News 3:30-Mike Douglas 4:30-Perry Mason 5:30-H-B Report	6:30-Tuggle 7:10-Happening 8:15-Exercising 8:30 Dream House 9:00-One Life 9:30-Cavett Show 11:00-Bewitched 11:30-Treasure L. 12:00-N/W/F&R 12:30-Ruth Brent 12:55-C. Doctor 1:00-Newlywed 1:30-Dating Game 2:00-G. Hospital 2:30-Password 3:00-Run for Life 4:00-D. Shadows 4:30-Tuggle 5:00-Flintstones 5:30-Gilligan's I. 6:00-N/W/S	5:55-Sign On 6:00-Sun. Sem. 6:30-Farm/Ranch 7:30 CBS News 7:55 Morning news 8:00-Capt. Kang. 9:00-Lucy Show 9:30-Hillbillies 10:00-Andy G. 10:30-Coffee Time 11:00-Love of Life 11:25-News 11:30-Search T 11:45-Guiding L 12:00-News 12:10-World Turns 1:00-Love is S 1:30 Guiding Light 2:00 Secret Storm 2:25-CBS News 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 House Party 3:25 Afternoon's 3:30 General Hos 4:00 Dark Shadows 4:30 This Happening 4:55 Childrens 5:00 Newly wea	6:30-Amar. College 7:00-Farm News 7:25-Weather 7:35-CBS News 8:00-Capt. Kang. 9:00-Romper Room 9:30-Hillbillies 10:00-Andy G. 10:30-Coffee Time 11:00-Love of Life 11:25-News 11:30-Search T 11:45-Guiding L 12:00-News 12:10-World Turns 1:00-Love is S 1:30 Guiding Light 2:00 Secret Storm 2:25-CBS News 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 House Party 3:25 Paul Harvey 3:30 Lucy Show 4:00 Mimikn 5:00 McHale's 6:00 CBS news	7:00-Headline 7:05-Farm Report 7:25-Weather 7:30-Today 8:25-Report 8:30-Today 9:30-Snap Judge. 9:30-Concentration 10:00-Personality 10:30-Hollyw. Sq. 11:00-Jeopardy 11:30 Eye Guess 11:55-News 12:00-Report 12:15-Com. Closeup 12:30 World Seris
	THURS. EVENING 6:00-N/W/S 7:00-Daniel Boone 7:30-Ironside 8:30-Dragnet 9:00-Dean Martin 10:00-News 10:15-WEATHER 10:25 Sports 10:30-Texas Tech 11:00-Tonight Show 12:00 Sign Off	THURS. EVENING 6:30-Ugliest Girl 7:00-F. Nun 7:30-Bewitched 8:00-That Girl 8:30-Special 9:30-Michelangelo 10:00-F. Squad 11:00-Pro News 11:00-Don Mer. 11:15-J. Bishop 12:00-Late Show	THURS. EVENING 5:30-CBS News 6:00-News 6:30 Texas Tech 7:00 Hawaii Five 8:00 CBS movie 10:00 news weather 10:30 Darrell Royal 10:45 Journey to 11:45 Peter Gunn 12:15 Sign-Off	THURS. EVENING 6:30 Post Time 7:30 Hawaii 8:00 Movie 10:00-News 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports 10:45 Death Valley 11:15 News 11:20 Movie	THURS. EVENING 6:00-Report. 6:30 Daniel Boone 7:30 Ironside 8:30 Dragnet 9:00-Dean Martin 10:00 News 10:30 Texas Tech 11:00 Tonight Show 12:00 Sign Off
	FRIDAY EVENING 7:30-Name of the 9:00-Star Trek 10:00-News 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports 10:30 Chuck 11:00-Tonight Show 12:00-SIGN OFF	FRIDAY EVENING 6:30-Cinema 7 7:00-"Movie" 7:30-TBA 8:30-Sonnett 9:00-Judd 10:00-Pro News 11:00-J. Bishop 12:00-Late Show	FRIDAY EVENING 5:30-News 6:00-News 6:30 Mod Squad 7:30 Gomer Pyle 8:00 The Outcasts 9:00 Judd 10:00 News 10:30 Don Meredith 10:45 Movie 12:45 Sign Off	FRIDAY EVENING 6:30 Wild West 7:30 Gomer Pyle 8:00 CBS movie 10:00-News 10:45 Burke's Law 11:45 News 11:50 Movie	FRIDAY EVENING 6:00-Report 6:15-Weather 6:25-Sports 6:30 Chaparral 7:30 Name Game 9:00 Star Trek
	SATURDAY 7:00-Roy Rogers 8:00-Super 6 8:30 Top Cat 9:00-Flintstones 9:30 The Banana. 10:30 Underdog 11:00 Birdman 11:30 Super Pres 12:00 Huck Finn, 12:30 F&H Show 1:00 DOUBLE 3:30 Roller Derby 4:30 Wrestling 5:30 Frank McGee 6:00-N/W/S 6:30 Adam 12 7:00 Mrs. Muir 7:30 Get Smart 8:00 Ernie Ford 9:00 Jack Benny 10:00-N/W/S/ 10:45-Joe Pyne 12:00-Sign Off	SATURDAY 7:00-Mod. Ed. 7:30-Cisco Kid 8:00-Casper 8:30-Gulliver 9:00-Spederman 9:30-Voyage 10:00-Journey 10:30-Fantastic 4 10:45-NCAA 2:00-Voyage 2:30-George 3:00-Am. Band 4:00-Sports 5:30-Pan. Sports 6:00-N/S 6:30-Dating Game 7:00-Newlywed 7:30-L. Welk 8:30-H. Palace 9:30-D. Rickles 10:00-ABC News 10:15-Pro News 10:45-Late Show Late Late Show	SATURDAY 5:55-Sign On 6:00-Sun. Sum. 6:30 George of the 7:00 Go Go Gopher: 7:30 Bugs Bunny 8:30 Wacky Races 9:00 Archie Show 9:30 Batman 10:00-Moby Dick 10:30-Superman 11:30-Johnny Quest 12:00-Lone Ranger 12:30 Lone Ranger 1:00 News/Farm 1:10 Movie 3:25 Learn & Live 3:30 Bowling 4:00 Car & Truck 4:30-Wilborn Bros. 5:00-Ernest Tubbs 5:30-Por. Wagoner 6:00-News 6:20-Weather 6:30-J. Gleason 7:30-Three Sons 8:00-H. Heroes 8:30-P. Junction 9:00-Mannix 9:00-News 10:30-Rawhide 11:30-News	SATURDAY 6:45-Cartoon 7:00 Go Go Gopher: 7:30 Bugs Bunny 8:00 Wacky Races 9:00 Archie Show 9:30 Batman 10:00-Moby Dick 10:30-Superman 11:30-Johnny Quest 12:00-Lone Ranger 12:30 Lone Ranger 1:00 News/Farm 1:10 Movie 3:25 Learn & Live 3:30 Bowling 4:00 Car & Truck 4:30-Wilborn Bros. 5:00-Ernest Tubbs 5:30-Por. Wagoner 6:00-News 6:20-Weather 6:30-J. Gleason 7:30-Three Sons 8:00-H. Heroes 8:30-P. Junction 9:00-Mannix 9:00-News 10:30-Rawhide 11:30-News	SATURDAY 7:00-Roy Rogers 8:00-Super 6 8:30 Top Cat 9:00-Flintstones 9:30 Banana Splitter 10:00-Birdman 10:30-Atom Ant 11:00 Top Cat 11:30 Super Pres 12:00 Huck Finn 1:00 Movie 2:30-Champ. Bowl. 3:00-Col. Bowl 3:30-AFL 6:00-Report 6:30-Adam 12 7:00 Get Smart 7:30 Ghost and Muir 8:00 movie 10:00 REPORT 10:30 Movie 12:00 Report 12:15 Sign off
	SUNDAY 7:00-Herald 7:30-Farm&Hom 8:00-Tom & Jerr 8:30 Aquaman 9:00 -THEATER 10:30-Glory R. 11:00-Church 12:00-Meet Press 12:30- FOOTBALL 3:00 - FOOTBALL 5:00 News/Sports 6:20 Weather 6:30-Wait Dis. y 8:00-Bonanza 9:00 Phyllis Diller 10:00 News/Sports 10:20 Weather 10:15-Weather 10:25-Sports 10:30 Julia 11:00 Tonight 12:00 SIGN OFF	SUNDAY 7:00-Mod. Ed. 7:30-Cisco Kid 8:30-Sunday School 9:00-Ask Minister 9:30-King Kong 10:00-Bullwinkle 10:30-Notre Dame 12:00-Pro News 12:30-I. & A. 1:00-NCAA High. 2:00-Linus 2:30-Discovery 3:00-Beatles 3:30-Surfside 7 5:00-Op. Emter. 6:00-Giants 7:00-F. B. I. 8:00-Movie 10:00-ABC News 10:15-Pro News 7:00-FBI 8:00-Movie 10:30-News 11:00-Hondo	SUNDAY 6:55-Sign On 7:00 Bullwinkle 7:30 Casper 8:00-Tom & Jerr 8:30 Aquaman 9:00-Linus 9:30 Pepe Bustos 10:30 Special 12:00 NFL 5:00 Special 6:00 Special 6:30 Gentle Ben 7:00-Sulli 7:00-Sullivan 8:00-Smothers 9:00-Mission Imp. 10:00-N/W 11:30 Peter Gunn 12:00 Sign Off 12:00 Sign Off	SUNDAY 7:30-Gospel Hr. 8:00-Wills Fam. 8:30-Church 9:00-Tom & Jerr 10:00-Rel. Quest, 10:30-Face Nation 11:00-Across 7 seas 11:30 Showcase 12:30 NFL 5:00-21st Cen. 5:30-News 5:50-Weather 6:00-Lassie 6:30-Gentle Ben 7:00-Ed Sullivan 8:00-Smothers 9:00-Mission Im. 10:00-N/W/S 10:30-Theatre one 11:30-News 11:45-Movie	SUNDAY 8:00-Faith for T. 8:30-Glory Road 9:00 Insight 9:30-Answer 10:00-Ask Minister 10:45-Church 12:00-Report 12:30 AFL Football 3:00 AFL Football 6:00-Pinocchio 8:00-Bonanza 9:00-Phyllis Diller 10:00-Report 10:30-Tonight 12:00-Report 12:15-Sign off

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ROBINSON'S BOOT SHOP
 127 Main - Phone 272-4721
 Fine Western Wear
 MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
 Shoe Repair Shop
 Ike Robinson
 SERVING MULESHOE SINCE 1925.

Farley Insurance Agency
 Real Estate and Insurance
 FARM & CITY LOANS
 SERVICE BEYOND THE
 CONTRACT
 209 West Avenue B
 Off. Ph. 272-4727 Res. 272-3776

YOUR Independent AGENT
 SERVES YOU FIRST

WESTERN DRUG
 Your Walgreen Agency

Specialty priced
COSMETICS
 Prescriptions
 Drugs & Supplies
 for all your Veterinarian needs
 Fountain Service

LAZBUDDIE SCHOOLS'

LONGHORN STAMPEDE

By Junior Class

LONGHORNS STAMPEDE MULETTES

The Lazbuddie Varsity girls had revenge in their eyes when they played Muleshoe Tuesday night, and they came on strong with a final score of 44-28. Elaine Jesko, Linda Hodges, and Brenda Johns played an outstanding defensive game. Vicki Robinson was high scorer for the victors with 18 points. Mickie Broyles scored in 10 points, Theresa Seaton had 9, Marilyn Barnes had 6, and Delaynd Steinbock had 1.

Ann Douglas took scoring for Muleshoe, Debra Hayes had 7, and Annette Williams had 5. The Lazbuddie Varsity boys fell to Dora, New Mexico by a

score of 55-39. Monte Barnes scored 13 points for the Longhorns, Troy Steinbock had 10, Mike Casey tossed in 7, Gail Morris had 6, and Steve Foster had 3.

This Thursday night, both teams will travel to New Deal for a game with their varsity teams.

The Lazbuddie Longhorn boys and girls were recently in the Anton tournament where the

girls came out with a third place trophy. The girls first game was played with Floydada B. in which they came out with a victorious score of 26 to 22. The highpoint scorer for that game was Vicki Robinson with 14 points.

Next the girls had to get up bright and early to play Hart at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning. This time the Longhorns seemed to be not as tough as their opponent and lost with the score of 35 to 29. The top scorer for that game was Mickie Broyles with 13 points. This left the Longhorns up for third place title when they downed Bledsoe the score left at 32

to 34. In this close and exciting game the highpoint scorer was Marilyn Barnes. The starting guards were Brenda Johns, Linda Hodges, and Elaine Jesko did an outstanding defensive job in all three games. The Lazbuddie boys team didn't prove as successful as the girls but both games were close and often left the crowd standing. They first played Floydada B. in which Monte Barnes and Gail Morris both had 8 points. The final score was 52 to 49. Then they played Dawson and lost by a score of 51 to 49. High point boy for that game was Monte Barnes with 15.

LAZBUDDIE NEWS

by Mrs. C. A. Watson

The J.W. Crim home was the scene of their annual Christmas tree December 14. It was also a birthday celebration for Crim. The Weldon and Max Crim families were present from Lazbuddie, John Crim and family from Hydro, Oklahoma, two daughters, Mrs. Fred Curtis with her family from Farwell and Mrs. Earl Monroe with her family from Clovis were present and Mr. Crim's sister, Lena Kelso from Farwell attended the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilbanks left Friday for Marshall, Arkansas for the Christmas holidays vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and family will be at McKenney, Texas visiting friends and relatives during the holidays. The Lazbuddie 4-H club members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Wayne Clark to make plans for forthcoming programs the new year. Officers for the club elected are: Reta Davis, president; vice-president, Lee Ann Farley; secretary, Susan Mimms; reporter, Susan Farley; council delegate, Danny Clark. Christmas Day visitors in the

Oeln Ivy home are Chunky Ivy and family from Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Reed from Pacos. Gail Ivy from Texas Tech is home with her parents also. The H.B. Johnsons are at Gruver, Texas for holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Kike Flannigan report they will spend some time this week at Garden City visiting relatives. The Rev. Johnny Timms will have as visitors the Aubrey Timms from Shepfield, Texas and Bobby Timms from Lubbock. The Murrell Johns family are having relatives visit them this

week from Odessa, Portales, Burkburnett, Artesia, and Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey will spend some time visiting relatives at Denver City during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Neeley from Oklahoma are visiting their daughter and family the Junior Treiders this week. Members of the Lazbuddie Church of Christ visited and carried gifts to the Children's Home at Portales Friday night. * * * * * Our efficiency expert says he never tries to keep an organization in high gear after the dinner bell rings.

From Congressman BOB PRICE

Commerce secretary C.R. Smith's announced deferral to the Nixon Administration of any action on the "Trade Zone" at Machiasport, Maine, where Occidental Petroleum sought a privileged status permitting it to entirely circumvent the Mandatory Oil Import Program is both realistic and commendable.

As the first Member of Congress to speak out against this blatant attempt by one company to gain special privilege, I commend the Secretary's action. I hope it proves to be the beginning of the end of special favor handouts, which have characterized the Administration of the Oil Import Program under Interior Secretary Udall.

The cries from those who wanted a Government subsidized refinery in New England already have started. Governor Curtis of Maine said Mr. Smith's announcement was "a decision in favor of the Major Oil Companies." This is a prejudicial judgment with no basis in fact. The action was a decision in favor of fairness and equity in the operation of an essential security-oriented program for the benefit of all our citizens.

The New England promoters of this project have tried all along to discredit the "Major Oil Companies" because the "Major Oil Companies" are a convenient whipping boy. This is, however, a flimsy smoke screen to divert attention from an effort by one company, through political chicanery, to gain a Government-protected marketing sanctuary in which it alone would be privileged to supply a major refinery 100% of cheap foreign oil.

When I condemned this attempt to engineer a political-economic advantage for one company, I did not do so at the behest of the "Major Oil Companies." I did so because the oil import program, imperfect though it be, is the last best hope of maintaining a defense petroleum supply for our country. I did not want this program further undermined by special privilege.

Now, let us speak of the facts. There is no refinery in Maine for the same reasons that Maine Lobsters are not processed and prepared for market in Pampa, Texas. There is no refinery in Maine for the same reason that there is no plant in Seattle, Washington, processing Maine potatoes. There is no refinery in Maine for the same reason that the Massachusetts fishing fleet does not process its catch in Chattanooga, Tennessee. It is a matter of economics. The only thing which would make a refinery at Machiasport, Maine, economical, would be for the Federal Government to grant Occidental Petroleum the right to use foreign oil exclusively--and continue to hold back its competitors of the oil import program by limiting their use of foreign oil to 12%. This is the economic truth of the matter.

If there were no controls on all other importers of oil, Occidental Petroleum would never have proposed its refinery and, if it did, it most certainly would not have been proposed in the State of Maine. This is a further truth of the matter.

What we have had at issue here was an attempt by one company to gain special privilege to subsidize an uneconomic operation. That is not the function of Government. It certainly is not the intent of the Oil Import Program. It is not the intent of the Foreign Trade Zones Act. And I am pleased to learn that it is not the intent of the Secretary of Commerce,

Swedish shipyards are producing big oil tankers.



It's Piggly Wiggly

PARTY TIME

PARTY CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup milk
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, cubed
8 ozs. (4 cups) noodles, cooked
1 1/2 cups (12-oz. can) whole kernel corn, drained
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup chopped pimiento
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper

Brown meat; add onion and cook until tender. Stir in milk and cheese until well blended. Add remaining ingredients; pour into a 2-quart casserole. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes.
6 servings

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



GROUND BEEF

Dated to Assure Freshness

49¢

Pound



PORK CHOPS

Center Cut Rib, Northern Pork

69¢

Pound



ALL MEAT FRANKS

Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat

47¢

12-Oz. Package

These Values Good
Dec. 26, 27, 28

CHEESE AND FRANKFURTER ROLL-UPS

4 thin slices white bread, crusts trimmed
Kraft Salad Style Mustard
4 Kraft American Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese
4 frankfurters, broiled

Spread bread with mustard; cover with cheese slices. Lay a frankfurter diagonally across each cheese slice. Bring together opposite corners of bread and secure with toothpicks. Broil until lightly browned.

Egg NOG

Bell's

39¢

Quart Carton

BOLOGNA

Jumbo Sliced, 100% All Meat

59¢

Pound

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft's

34¢

Quart Jar

CHUNK TUNA

Carnation, Chunk Style

25¢

No. 1/2 Can

SOUR CREAM

Bell's

25¢

8-Oz. Carton

BLACK EYE PEAS

Ranch Style

9¢

No. 300 Can

COKES

7-Up, King Size, Plus Deposit

33¢

6 Bottle Carton

CHUNK TUNA

Carnation, Chunk Style

25¢

No. 1/2 Can

SOUR CREAM

Bell's

25¢

8-Oz. Carton

BLACK EYE PEAS

Ranch Style

9¢

No. 300 Can

POPCORN

3-Minute White or Yellow

25¢

2 Pound Bag

POTATOES

Russets, All Purpose,

59¢

15 Pound Bag

AVOCADOS

Creamy, Ripe

9¢

Each

CHIP & DIP

Bell's

29¢

8-Oz. Carton

CRACKERS

Pride Saltine

19¢

Pound Box

POTATO CHIPS

Farmer Jones

34¢

10-Oz. Bag

SNACKS

General Mills, Assorted Varieties

37¢

Large Box

PAPER PLATES

Purity, White

39¢

40-Count Package

FRENCH FRIES

Fresh Frozen Foods

29¢

2 Pound Bag, Each

TOMATO JUICE

Kern's

19¢

46-Oz. Can

ICE CREAM

Farmer Jones, All Flavors

59¢

1/2-Gallon

GREEN GIANT

Sweet Peas, Cut Spinach, Sliced Green Beans and Niblets Corn

39¢

10-Oz. Package

DAIQUIRI MIX

Libby's

29¢

8-Oz. Can

CUT CORN

Libby's

17¢

10-Oz. Pkg., Each



PIGGLY WIGGLY

1st in Savings!

To Re-district County Precincts

Suit Filed On Commissioner's Court

On Monday, December 8, Lee Pool appeared at the regular meeting of the Bailey County Commissioners Court, and through his attorney, John McFall of Lubbock, requested the Commissioners Court to re-district the commissioner precincts in Bailey County.

Tuesday, December 30, Lee Pool, D.O. Kinard and Ed Edmiston, referred to as plaintiffs, filed a suit for Mandamus to redistrict or reapportion the commissioners precincts in the county.

Named defendants in the suit

were Don W. Chah, Matt Dudley, Lloyd Stephens, W.H. Eubanks and R.P. McCall.

The suit was defined as a class action "... on behalf of themselves and as a representation of a class of persons similarly situated in Precinct 1, Bailey County, Texas, and that the Defendants are the County Judge and the four duly elected Commissioners of Bailey County, Texas..."

In the Plaintiff's Original Petition, they allege that the class action claiming "... that

their civil rights and liberties, and in particular, their right and interest in an equitable apportionment of voting power for members of the Commissioners Court, are protected in accordance with the terms of the Texas Constitution and of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

The Plaintiffs brought out in their petition that the estimated population of Bailey County at this time is ten thousand people and that each of the four Commissioners Precincts should

have an ideal population of two thousand, five hundred people. It was brought out, however, that Precinct One now has 74 percent of the population, with 26 percent of the population being distributed among the other three Precincts.

"Plaintiffs would further show that the Supreme Court of the United States on April 1, 1968, (in the Avery versus Midland Co., a Texas Case), held that the Commissioners Court in Texas, being a Unit of local government with general governmental powers over

an entire geographic area, to wit, a County, must not be apportioned among a single-member districts of substantially unequal population, and that the Constitution of the United States permits no substantial variation from equal population in drawing Commissioners boundary lines, and that if one of the Precincts is grossly out of proportion in population to the total population of the County that the residents of the overly populated Precinct are thereby denied the equal protection of the law as guar-

anteed by the United States Constitution because their vote would not be of substantially equal weight to the vote of the residents of the other three Precincts."

The petition alleged that the Defendants, although having known of the imbalance of the Precincts and although being requested to redistrict, had failed and refused to do so. According to this, said the Petition, the Plaintiffs and others in this class had been denied equal representation.

"Plaintiffs would show that

Article 5, Section 18, of the Constitution of the State of Texas provides that each County shall be divided for the convenience of the people into four Commissioner's Precincts, and that one Commissioner shall be elected by the qualified voters of each Precinct..."

The suit was filed in the District Court in Bailey County under the authority of Article 5, Section 8, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, which reads in part as follows: "The District Court shall have appellate jurisdiction and

general supervisory control over the County Commissioners Court..."

The Plaintiffs asked "... that the Defendants be cited to appear and answer, ... as required by law, ... and that they ... have judgement that the Commissioners Precincts of Bailey County, Texas, be adjudged so mal-apportioned as to constitute a deprivation of the equal protection of the laws, that this Court order an equitable re-districting and/or reapportionment of the Commission-

Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 5

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

VOL. 47 NO. 1

10 PAGES

Published every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas - 79347

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1970

Weather

	High	Low	Precip.
December 28	56	25	
December 29	28	18	0.06
December 30	22	3	0.02
December 31	29	4	

MOISTURE

Moisture for December	0.43
Moisture for year	19.35

Progress: A Key Word for Muleshoe

Huge Snow Storm Slows Traffic

around muleshoe with the journal staff

No Major Accidents Reported

Linda Kerr and her cousin David Mallory, both students at West Texas State University, have been spending the holidays with Linda's parents, the Ernest Kerrs, and will return to classes Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Hall, Perry and Lawren visited in Plainview from Christmas Eve until Saturday with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Perry and with her sister and family, the Rex Jordans.

County Judge and Mrs. Don Chahak and Kelly spent Christmas Day in Littlefield visiting Mrs. Chahak's parents, the Harold Clements.

Terri Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant, has been home for the holidays from the University of Texas at Austin.

Miss Myrtle Lenau of Hobart, Oklahoma has been a holiday guest in the homes of her brothers, Julian and Charles Lenau.

Paul Lenau has been home from Texas Christian University to visit his parents, the Charles Lenaus.

The Walter Bices, formerly of Muleshoe, have written friends they are happily located in Sulphur, La.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mrs. Kathryn Cole have been her daughter and children, Mrs. Kay Petty, Kym and Kevin; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R.Q. Chadburn of Williams, Ariz., and her daughter and children, the Mickey Sowers of Three Way.

The dinner and program in honor of John Pitts scheduled at Pleasant Valley Community Center for December 29 was postponed until January 3 due to the snowstorm.

Miss Margie Moore has been spending the holidays with her

Muleshoe, along with much of the Panhandle and South Plains rocked under a snow storm which deposited more than four inches of snow Sunday and Monday. Traffic slowed to a crawl, or stopped completely, with wheels spinning futilely at curbs. Only two minor accidents were reported during the storm, one on Monday and one on Tuesday. Officers classified both as 'fender-benders' with no injuries.

Drifts up to six feet were noted as the edges of town and some dirt roads were closed Monday. Bailey County maintainers and trucks assisted the State Highway Department in an attempt to open snow clogged roads.

Western '66' Co., Needmore, reported four or five inches of snow with three to four foot snowdrifts and no roads closed.

Raymond Gage of the Gage Gin at Circleback said he didn't know just how much snow fell but, "there is 5,000 pounds of snow on my scales at the gin." He also said they had up to six foot drifts and that the road to Needmore was closed for a time due to drifts.

Five or six inches of snow fell at Lazbuddie, said Foster Fertilizer with three to four foot drifts.

Seven to 10 foot snow drifts were reported in the West Camp community with the deepest snow near the New Mexico line. Several dirt roads were closed and maintainers were having difficulty in attempting to clear the roads of drifts.

Sherley Grain Co. at Bovina reported four to six inches of snow and two to four foot drifts, and Earth Elevator said they had five-six inches of snow and two to three foot drifts.

Several dirt roads are closed in the Progress community said Elton Gulley, where four to five inches of snow was recorded and four to five foot drifts.

No roads are closed on the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge and there are four foot



TO LATE FOR CHRISTMAS, SO HAPPY NEW YEAR--At least four inches of snow clogged ice packed streets and highways in the area on Sunday and Monday with drifts up to five feet deep. Although the snow made a beautiful picture, as illustrated above, it slowed traffic to the creeping stage. No major traffic

accidents were reported, but one broken arm was treated at the hospital. By Tuesday afternoon, snow was beginning to melt on streets. The temperature dropped to a low for the year of two degrees on Monday night.

City Council Accepts New Addition Plat

Recently, the Muleshoe City Council tabled acceptance of a proposed new addition to the city, the Muleshoe Park Addition, as presented by developers Ted Harrison and Herbert Ramage.

In a meeting Tuesday morning, Clinton Kennedy of the Farmers Home Administration, met with the council to explain how the development would be affected by this particular government agency as far as financing the new homes would be concerned.

Kennedy explained that each applicant for a housing loan which came to his office would be considered on individual merits. He said that a requirement would be made for a minimum of \$500 as a down payment, plus money for closing costs and insurance on the home; that each applicant would be investigated closely for credit rating, character, work record and other records.

The Farmer Housing Admini-

stration official emphasized that the proposed new addition would not be an FHA addition, in fact, commented Kennedy, there would be no guarantee that the Farmers Home Administration would finance any of the new houses. He commented that there was a possibility his agency would finance some of the homes, but added, that there could be only one or two, or as much as half the loans could come from his office, however, he could not commit the government to make

Marie White Hospitalized

Mrs. T. R. (Marie) White, has been hospitalized in Ruidoso following a severe heart attack while on a short vacation trip.

Her daughter and family, the Joe Pat Wagnons, are in Ruidoso and her son, Lt. Clifford White, is enroute from Vietnam.

VFW Sponsored Western Dance New Year's Eve

Jimmie Crawford, commander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said a local western band has been secured for a dance scheduled at the old roller rink northeast of Muleshoe.

He said the dance will be \$5 per couple and complete New Years Eve 'merrymaker kit' will be given each person attending the dance. Beginning at 9 p.m., the dance

Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 4

BULLETIN

An 8 p.m. fire Tuesday night burned the boiler room at Roubinek's Good Luck Laundry on South First Street.

Fire Chief Earl Ladd said minor damage was sustained by the rest of the laundry. It has not been determined at presstime what caused the fire.

He said the fire department was called to the Corral Restaurant at 2 a.m. Wednesday where the heating unit burned out. The restaurant continued operation after the fire was contained.

A report was given by Ralph

Construction continued during the last six months of 1969 with several projects being completed, others begun and still others announced to begin, some before the end of the year.

Some of the highlights of the final six months of 1969 included:

JULY

New and added events made the annual 4th of July celebration an outstanding affair in the area. Activities began early and ended late, with something for everyone included in the full day. The Cochran County Sheriff's Posse challenged the Needmore Riding Club on the annual Needmore-Muleshoe relay race, and won the race.

Youngsters from Clovis, Muleshoe, Littlefield, Whiteface, Levelland, Portales, Elida, Farwell, Earth, Texico and Floydada entered the annual Bailey County Junior Rodeo. The large rodeo attracted an immense crowd.

Raymond Akin, 61, was found dead of a shotgun wound northwest of Muleshoe. It was ruled that he accidentally shot himself while removing his shotgun from his pickup.

Water continued to be the main topic of conversation in the area. Numerous meetings were held to explain the importance of water for the economy of this agricultural area.

Muleshoe's Babe Ruth All Stars were eliminated in the second round at the annual tournament, which was held in Muleshoe this year. Pampa won the coveted trophy at the tournament.

A real mystery developed when a young, unidentified prisoner collapsed in the Bailey County jail. Sheriff Dee Clements was stymied in his attempts to secure identification of the youth for several days. He was finally identified by a female co-worker from Lubbock but the mystery remained unsolved when he disappeared from West Plains Memorial Hospital during the night. He has not been located since.

Farmers checked their fields closely as an enormous buildup of Greenbugs was noted in grain sorghum. Spraying services were continuously kept busy attempting to stop the infestation. Kermit Volkman, 56, was shot and killed at the home of Joe Chaney in south Muleshoe following an altercation. Chaney was charged with murder following the shooting.

PFC Carl Henly, grandson of Brady Henly of Muleshoe, was killed in action in Vietnam. The younger Henly was a resident of Lubbock.

Chow-Tex Feed Lot, northeast of Muleshoe, joined the growing list of business expansion in the area with their announcement of additions to the feed lot. They expected to expand their present operation by 5,000 head of cattle to bring the total to 17,000 cattle being custom fed.

AUGUST

Local business and civic leaders urged voters to turn out

Cont'd on Page 2, Col. 5

First Baby Of Year To Receive Gifts

Many useful gifts will be in store for the first baby of the new year born in Bailey County. The baby eligible to win the prizes for itself or its parents must be born after midnight on December 31.

To be eligible, the baby must be born in Bailey County, and a home birth must be reported to the Journal within 38 hours. By January 15, the Journal must have the time and place of the birth; sex and weight of the baby; and names of the baby and its parents.

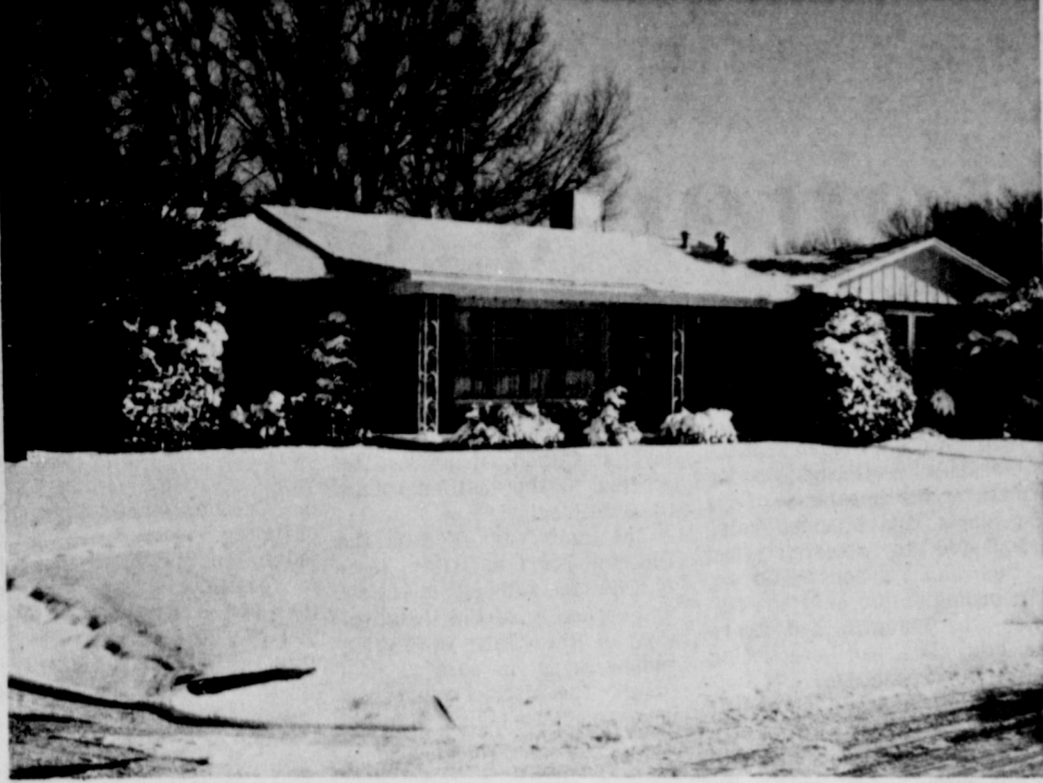
Last year, the first baby was a boy, Julio Rosalez, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rosalez on January 5 at West Plains Memorial Hospital.

Some of the gifts to be presented and the merchants include: Infant seat, Cobbs; one-half case baby formula, L & E Grocery; \$5 savings account, First National Bank; first pic-

ture of baby, Morris Nowlin Studio; Mexican dinner for parents, El Nuevo Leal's Restaurant; hanging diaper stacker, Anthonys; Playtex baby nurser; Western Drug, Shampoo, set and haircut for mother, Main Street Beauty Salon; one day free room service, West Plains Memorial Hospital; three boxes Pampers, Jim's Pay and Save Grocery; free dinner for parents, Cross-Roads Cafe; \$5 savings account, Muleshoe State Bank; diaper pail, Perry's; baby walker, Western Auto; one dozen diapers, St. Clairs; infant quilt, Fair Store; one case baby food, Piggly Wiggly; free dinner for parents, Corral Restaurant; one case Gerber's baby food, White's Cashway; a free dinner, Dinner Bell Cafe; infants training chair, Gibson's and a \$5 savings account, Tri-County Savings and Loan.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

From the Journal Staff



PICTURE PRETTY.....Just like icing on a cake was the mantel of snow which outlined the F.B. Pierson home at 706 Avenue D. Santa waves a cherry "Hello" from the doorway, reflecting the good cheer of the holiday season in the Pierson home.

Muleshoe...

Cont'd From Page 1

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Moore, she will be returning to Lubbock Sunday.

Charles King, of 1713 West Avenue H, underwent surgery at West Plains Memorial Hospital early Saturday. His condition is reported as satisfactory and he was to return to his home Tuesday.

Joe Adams has been home from Dartmouth, spending some time with his parents, the J.K. Adams, while recuperating from a knee injury. Monday they took him for treatment by his uncle, an Arlington physician, before he returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley of Amarillo spent the weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wagon.

Randy Beaty of Dallas has been spending the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. Z. Beaty.

Buddy and Alva Lee Peeler

and their children, Bryan and Melanie, were here from Hereford Wednesday through Sunday, visiting their parents, the J.V. Peeler and the J.T. Shofers.

They also attended Alva Lee's class reunion Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lewis, Jr. arrived December 19 from Columbus, Mo. to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lewis Sr. Barry teaches at the University of Missouri and does graduate work.

PFC Arthur Harberer, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington, arrived December 23 to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lewis, until January 5.

Mrs. Raymond Green entered Methodist Hospital Friday, December 26, for treatment of a burn. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. She is in room 211.

Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Adams and Joe attended funeral services Monday in Lubbock for Adams' aunt, Mrs. S.E. Melton.

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Kemp,

Kinney and Karen of Amarillo visited Mrs. Kemp's father, Buck Creamer, Friday at West Plains Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards and sons, Gary and Mark, and Miss Kathy Kolander of Amarillo were in Ruidoso Friday through Sunday for sight-seeing and skiing. Mark and Miss Kolander were beginners.

They drove 20 miles per hour returning home Sunday, Gary and Miss Kolander, both Texas Tech students, returned to Lubbock Tuesday.

Also enjoying the winter sports at Ruidoso were the T.R. Whites, Johnny St. Clair and the Wilcy Moores.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Strong attended funeral services at Tucumcari for their niece Debbie Byrd, 18, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday.

Other area relatives include Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Byrd, Lazbuddie.

Miss Sonja Bass and David Meredith, both of Dallas, were weekend guests of Sonja's mother, Mrs. Polly Bass.

Snow...

Cont'd From Page 1

State Line Butane at Maple said all roads around that community are open although they do have five-six foot drifts from a three to four inch snowfall.

The Bula community had three inches of snow and have four to five foot drifts.

Sudan Elevator reported three to four inches of snow and three to four foot drifts.

The mammoth snow blew into the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday. A light dusting of the white snow was on the ground in Muleshoe Sunday morning, and by early afternoon, it hit with full fury, depositing more than four inches before moving out of the county.

Four to five inches fell at Friona and five foot drifts were common in that area around Littlefield.

Clovis, 32 miles to the west of Muleshoe reported an even foot of snow, and said traffic was snarled with several streets closed because of impassable drifts.

West Texas Air Terminal delayed operations at Lubbock, but air service to several cities was interrupted during the height of the storm.

Several towns reported telephone service knocked out by ice. These included Littlefield, Brownfield, Levelland, Lamesa, Spur, Silverton, Gail and Jayton.

Adding to the driving woes at Amherst was a light freezing mist which fell atop a one-half inch snowfall.

The snow accumulation amounted to from one to five inches over most of the Panhandle and High Plains area, with some areas not reporting snow, having freezing rain. Hazardous driving conditions were reported over much of the state, with at least 11 weather related traffic deaths occurring.

VFW...

Cont'd From Page 1

Years Eve.

Crawford also reminded that the roller rink will be opened for area skaters each Friday and Saturday night and on Sunday afternoon. Skates will be available and a refreshment center will be open.

Progress...

Cont'd From Page 1

in full force to vote for the water amendment. Despite constant urging, the water amendment failed to pass. Bailey County overwhelmingly approved the amendment, but it failed to pass in the state.

Vegetables boomed in the county with bumper crops being harvested. All vegetables were producing above average crops for the year and increased acreages were noted.

Darla Kendall was crowned Farm Bureau Queen and Cynthia Harris was first runner up.

Following a lengthy discussion, Bailey County Commissioners voted not to change the county tax rate for 1969-70. The present \$1.57 rate will remain in effect, at least until the next budget hearing.

Arsonists allegedly attempted to burn the home of Anna May Hager on West Birch Street. Mrs. Hager, her daughter, and several grandchildren were in the house asleep at the time the fire broke out, however, none were injured in the early morning blaze.

Odell Johnson, 43, of Sudan, died on the night following an accident on Highway 84 near Sudan. Johnson was returning to his home after working all night at King Feed Lot. Officers speculated that Johnson possibly fell asleep before losing control of his pickup and hitting a tree.

A budget of \$1,242,174 was approved for the new school year by members of Muleshoe Independent School District school board. Largest item was \$938,779 for salaries.

Two year old Dee Dee Lamar who lives two miles south of Maple was found by searchers after wandering away from home. The little miss wandered for more than two miles before being found, unharmed, several hours after she disappeared from her home.

The first measurable rain since June broke a long dry spell and put smiles on the faces of county farmers.

Sgt. Dixon T. Kinard, brother of Dallas and Bill Kinard, both of Muleshoe, lost his life in action in Vietnam. He was on his second tour of duty in Vietnam at the time he lost his life.

SEPTEMBER
An all time high of 575 students registered at Muleshoe High School for the 1969-70 school year.

Wagon's all-electric new store held a grand opening. Special buys were offered in all food lines and several door prizes were awarded during the day.

Odella Ross Nolan of West Camp was killed in a one car automobile accident just east of Farwell on Highway 84. Mrs. Nolan was alone in her stationwagon and failed to negotiate a curve.

Bula, Three Way, Lazbuddie and Muleshoe teachers were honored with a series of luncheons and dinners. The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and local civic clubs hosted the affairs.

The Friona Lions Club was sponsor of a newly formed Lions Club at Lazbuddie. Installation ceremonies were held and Sam Barnes was installed as president of the club.

Congressman Bob Price conducted a town hall type meeting and the main item discussed during the almost two hour meeting was the farm program.

The Dimmitt Bobcats mauled the Muleshoe Mues, 50-0, for opens in the 1969 football season.

Bollworms marched on fields and lawns, leaving destruction in their path to young cotton and blades of grass.

"We've got it - Let's Flaunt It." became the slogan of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Jimmie Eva Childs, 52, of Lubbock, and a former Muleshoe resident, was shot and killed in a dual playing at the home where she worked in Lubbock. Dewey Thomas Heath, 62, apparently shot Mrs. Childs and killed his invalid wife before taking his own life.

Fire broke out in the kitchen of the Muleshoe Country Club and before the Bailey County Volunteer Fire Department could contain the blaze, all of the old portion of the country club was destroyed. The firemen stayed at the site for several hours.

Work began on intersection improvements at the intersection of Highways 84-70 in Muleshoe. Clyde Holt, service station operator, deeded the city a triangular piece of land to move the corner back at the intersection.

The M.W. Vise's considered themselves fortunate when Mrs. Vise received only slight injuries in an explosion which partially levelled the inside of their home north of Muleshoe.

Paul Harvey, Nationally known news commentator, gave Muleshoe a boost on his news program. He told of construction and progress in Muleshoe and commented favorably on the Chamber of Commerce slogan.

Suit...

Cont'd From Page 1

oners Precincts on the general principle of substantial equal population basis, and that said re-districting and re-apportionment be confirmed by decree and judgement of this Court, that the Defendants herein be ordered to immediately comply with any order or judgment issuing from this Court relating to said re-districting or re-apportionment, and that if this Court feels that the same is necessary that it issue its Writ of MANDAMUS directed to the County Judge of Bailey

County, Texas, as the Presiding Officer of the Commissioners Court to comply with the orders and decrees of this Court. . . .

The defendants will be required to file a written answer . . . at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday after the expiration of twenty days after the date of service. . . . of the citations.

City...

Cont'd From Page 1

Douglas on the progress made in preparing the new water storage tank south of Muleshoe for use by the city. Douglas said minor repairs are slated before the tank will be ready for use.

OCTOBER

Don Harmon was re-elected president of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce; Neal Dillman was named vice president and Clarence Jones, treasurer.

Sheriff Dee Clements refused to accept the responsibility of the new dispatcher operation of the Bailey County Law Enforcement Center. He cited low salaries for the dispatchers as his reason for refusing.

Following a lengthy, and at times heated, discussion with the Bailey County Commissioners, Sheriff Clements agreed to accept the dispatcher operation. "In the interest of good law enforcement."

Leo Chavez, 54, broke both legs in an escape attempt from the old Bailey County jail. He fell from near the top of the courthouse in the attempt. Chavez was taken to a Lubbock Hospital following emergency treatment at West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

An early freeze jolted the area and destroyed and damaged young cotton. The crop estimate took a sharp downturn as a result of the temperature drop to the low 20s.

Several area people announced a new industry for Muleshoe. They are in the process of building a SPF (disease free) custom hog feeding operation. The location is east of Muleshoe about three miles. The name of the new operation is Muleshoe Swine Breeders, Inc.

Cotton in the county suffered another blow and loss estimates ranged as much as 50 percent or more in southern Bailey County following a prolonged rain which slowed harvest.

Gladys Jackson was hired by the City of Muleshoe as a school crossing guard on Highway 84. She implemented a short handed city police department which is without personnel to adequately patrol school crossings.

Harvest continued to be at a standstill following several continuous days of rain.

Levelland was added to Muleshoe's 3-A roster for football for 1970 after Hereford advanced to 4-A.

Muleshoe's new city hall opened for business and dedication of the structure was tentatively set for January, 1970. Bailey County's first snow of the winter came in a sneak, unannounced attack the last day of the month. The approximately four inches melted by noon the next day.

Quarterback Ronnie Barrett received a severe neck injury in the Muleshoe-Tulia football game. Barrett was to stay in a neck brace for some time following the accident.

NOVEMBER

Hundreds of people roared with laughter at the Businessmen's Activities Committee presentation of their adaptation of "Laugh-In." For the first time, women were featured in the all-star cast.

City, county and state officers moved into the new Bailey County Law Enforcement Center and opened the doors of the new coordinated operation. Included is the liquor control office, drivers' license office and justice of peace.

A larger-than-ever annual Jaycee-sponsored Sandhill Crane Hunt attracted hundreds of hunters to the Muleshoe area. Jerry Engleking of Lazbuddie won the hunt with a nine pound, three fourths ounce bird. He was presented a new shotgun.

Whitt, Watts and Rempe held a grand opening for their new implement company in the 1400 block of West American Blvd. W.W. Evans, 81, received painful burns in an explosion of a home northwest of Muleshoe.

The Muleshoe Athletic Booster Club purchased a new audiovideo tape recorder for the school athletic department. The new machine cost in excess of \$2,500.

With a 'short' cotton harvest in the area, late November saw the harvest all but over in the county.

Lazbuddie's Longhorns won district, and bi-district football, but lost out in regional competition to Throckmorton. Derrell Matthews was named the South Plains leading scorer with 152 points for the year.

Clyde Holt of Holt's Fire Service Station set grand opening for his new station. The Holts have been serving the area since 1932 at the same location.

DECEMBER

Justice of the Peace Joe Vaughn accepted the position of City Judge for Muleshoe. He will assume his position on January 1. Judge Vaughn will keep his elected post as justice of the peace.

Water, Inc. seeks 100 members for Bailey County to become a member unit of the larger water organization.

The annual Christmas parade was postponed due to inclement weather. The parade was held the following Saturday.

Former Muleshoe resident, John Mock, and two Amarillo men were charged with felony theft in Muleshoe. The trio allegedly passed more than \$900 in bogus checks during four days.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Brown and their 11 children were left homeless and destitute when a late afternoon fire levelled their home in the West Camp community.

Longtime Muleshoe resident Lee Pool, met with the Bailey County Commissioners Court and requested through his attorney that the four Bailey County precincts be redistricted according to the Supreme Court decision on the 'one-man, one-vote' law.

The Muleshoe City Parks, both the existing park, and the proposed city park, became highlighted with the sale of \$90,000 in park bonds.

Muleshoe Jaycees began a recruiting program for Youth Football, Inc. The new program would provide football for 10-12 year old boys.

Immaculate Conception of Mary Catholic Church held groundbreaking ceremonies for a new addition to their present building. Included will be classrooms, library, kitchen and storage.

Dwain Wheat, county farmer, was the top winner in a close contest to win \$50 and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl in the annual 'Back the Mules' football contest.

Final tally in the area from cotton was approximately 38,000 bales. Early estimates had ranged as high as 55,000 bales.

Bailey County logged its first traffic fatality for the year with the death of Donna Jo Duncan, 21, Clovis. She was killed in a one vehicle accident 8.4 miles southeast of Muleshoe on Highway 84.

Edith Wilt, county treasurer for the past 14 years, announced her candidacy for re-election to that post.

Southwestern Public Service Company announced that Bailey County will benefit from a \$25,000,000 expansion program slated to begin in 1970.

Snow began falling in Muleshoe and left drifts six to eight feet in the area. The snow began three days after Christmas and creeping vehicles traveled the slick, icy streets.

GUNS GUNS GUNS

25% OFF

All Rifles, Pistols, Shotguns And Accessories 25% Off.

PRE INVENTORY SALE!

Remember Texans...You Can Buy And Bring Back To Texas.

Foster's Gun Shop

104 MAIN CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

NOTICE! NEW VEHICLE REGISTRATION SYSTEM

70 01 255 XXX 000 H 1970 PASSENGER 255 XXX 000 CLASSIFICATION PASSENGER BLANK EXPIRES 4-1-71 TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT LICENSE RECEIPT JACK D ANDERSON XXX 000	0000000 ABC123 3600 22.30 YEAR MAKE OF VEHICLE 1970 CHEV BODY STYLE 2DR TITLE NUMBER 00000000 PASSENGER NAME AND ADDRESS OF OWNER (IF INCORRECT PLEASE MARK OUT AND PRINT NEW ADDRESS BELOW) JOHN Q PUBLIC 123 COLLEGE AVENUE BLANK TEX 78707	0000000 ABC123 3600 22.30 YEAR MAKE OF VEHICLE 1970 CHEV BODY STYLE 2DR TITLE NUMBER 00000000 PASSENGER NAME AND ADDRESS OF OWNER (IF INCORRECT PLEASE MARK OUT AND PRINT NEW ADDRESS BELOW) JOHN Q PUBLIC 123 COLLEGE AVENUE BLANK TEX 78707	0000000 ABC123 3600 22.30 YEAR MAKE OF VEHICLE 1970 CHEV BODY STYLE 2DR TITLE NUMBER 00000000 PASSENGER NAME AND ADDRESS OF OWNER (IF INCORRECT PLEASE MARK OUT AND PRINT NEW ADDRESS BELOW) JOHN Q PUBLIC 123 COLLEGE AVENUE BLANK TEX 78707
---	---	---	---

HIGHWAY COPY TAX OFFICE COPY OWNER'S COPY

Under our new automated registration system, to be implemented in Texas next year, every owner of a motor vehicle that was registered in Texas for the year 1969 will be mailed a pre-printed license plate renewal application. This license plate renewal application is all you will need to register your vehicles for 1970.

If an applicant for registration has not received or lost his certificate of title but has his receipt for title application, Form 31, he may renew his registration provided such receipt has been issued within a preceding 60 day period.

Jean Lovelady, Tax Assessor
BAILEY COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor: for we are members one of another.

-Ephesians 4:25.

Any employment agency that'll put you in your place is in the Yellow Pages

MULESHOE JOURNAL

Established February 21, 1924
 Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc.
 Every Thursday at 304 W. Second St. 449
 Muleshoe, Texas, 79347
 Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79347

TEXAS PRESS

L.H. Hall, President
 Jeanice Perry Hall, Secretary-Treas.
 L.H. Hall, Publisher & Managing Editor
 Clea Williams, News Reporter
 Bernice Douglas, Society Reporter

SUBSCRIPTIONS:
 Zone 1-Bailey-Parmer-Cochoa-Lamb counties: \$4.00 per year; \$4.50 per year by carrier. With Sunday Bailey County Journal, both papers: \$5.50 per year; \$6.00 per year by carrier.
 Zone 11-Old-Of-Territory: \$4.50 per year; With Sunday Bailey County Journal, both papers: \$5.50 per year.
 Monthly, by carrier-55¢; single copies-10¢
 Advertising rate card on application



CHUCK ROAST

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

59¢



Center Cut Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Pound

69¢

- Boneless, Waste Free, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **CHUCK ROAST** Pound **95¢**
- Bread and Pan Fry, Cut From Grade A Fryers **SPLIT FRYER BREASTS** Pound **79¢**
- Fairmont Brand, Five Varieties **SOUR CREAM DIPS** 4 8-Ounce Packages **\$1.00**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **GROUND CHUCK** Pound **79¢**

Compare Dairy Values!

- Imperial, Soft Spread **MARGARINE** 1-Pound Package **47¢**
- Pillsbury Parkerhouse **ROLLS** 10 1/2-Ounce Cans **39¢**
- El Jacalito, Corn Meal **TORTILLAS** 50-Count Package **49¢**

- Serve with Blackeyed Peas **SALT JOWLS** Pound **39¢**
- Boneless Waste Free, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **ARM ROAST** Pound **95¢**
- Stew or Boil for Soup, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **PLATE BOIL** Pound **28¢**

- Shoulder Cuts, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **SWISS ARM STEAK** Pound **88¢**
- Braise or Barbecue, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **SHORT RIBS** Pound **38¢**
- Larded and Tied, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **PRIME RIB ROAST** Pound **94¢**

- Add Seasoning and Simmer, Coarse Ground **LEAN CHILI MEAT** Pound **79¢**
- Farmer Jones, 100% All Meat **FRANKFURTERS** 1-Pound Package **79¢**
- Sea Star, Just Heat and Eat **FISH STICKS** 3 8-Ounce Packages **98¢**
- Lean Northern Pork, 6 to 8-Pound Average **FRESH PICNIC ROAST** Pound **43¢**

Low Everyday Prices on Baking Needs!

- Keebler, Old Fashion Peanut Butter **COOKIES** 14-Ounce Package **39¢**
- Sunshine, Hi Ho's **CRACKERS** 16-Ounce Box **47¢**
- Nabisco **WAVERLY WAFERS** 11 1/4-Ounce Package **39¢**

PORK CHOPS

Full 1/4 Pork Loin Lean Northern Pork Pound

79¢



RING-IN The New Year WITH

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

SUGAR

C&H, Holly or Imperial

49¢

5 Pound Bag

Norwich, 1/2-Grain **SACCHARIN** 500-Count Bottle **73¢**

- Bonne, Controlled Suds **DETERGENT** 10-Pound Box **\$1.39**

- Hi Plains **TOMATOES** 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**
- Cal Vale, Yellow Cling **PEACHES** 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**
- Campfire **PORK & BEANS** 10 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**
- Bonne, 20c Off Label **LIQUID DETERGENT** Quart Bottle **29¢**
- Bonne, Heavy Duty, 10c Off Label **DETERGENT** Giant Box **49¢**
- Grape or Red Plum **BAMA JAMS** 3 18-Ounce Jars **\$1.00**
- Pride Saltine **CRACKERS** 1-Pound Box **19¢**

SWEET PEAS

Del Monte Cut No. 303 Cans **5 \$1**

Carol Ann **SWEET PEAS** No. 303 Can **19¢**

GREEN BEANS

Del Monte No. 303 Cans **5 \$1**

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

TOILET TISSUE

Family Scott Asst. Colors 4-Roll Pkgs. **3 \$1**

Damita Assorted **TOILET TISSUE** 4-Roll Package **33¢**

PAPER TOWELS

Frontier Asst. Colors Jumbo Rolls 2-Roll Package **49¢**

Soft Ply **PAPER TOWELS** 2-Roll Package **39¢**

GOLDEN CORN

Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12-Ounce Cans **6 \$1**

Carol Ann **GOLDEN CORN** 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

ORANGE JUICE

Silverdale 6-Ounce Can **17¢**

- Cal Ida **FRENCH FRIES** 9-Ounce Package **10¢**
- Patio **ENCHILADA DINNERS** 12-Ounce Package **49¢**
- Sara Lee **CINNAMON ROLLS** 8 1/2-Ounce Package **73¢**

THIS WEEK'S BONUS MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE COUPONS

Redeemable at Shop Rite Foods Piggly Wiggly only

FREE WITH THIS COUPON Expires Jan. 7, 1970 **ONE 12-OZ. MONOGRAMMED BEVERAGE GLASS** (your choice of initial) WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE Excluding Cigarettes (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY)

Redeemable at Shop Rite Foods Piggly Wiggly only

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE ONE 12-OZ. MONOGRAMMED BEVERAGE GLASS Expires Jan. 7, 1970 WITH THIS COUPON and the purchase of an identical 12-OZ. BEVERAGE GLASS! Subject to State and Local Taxes **49¢** (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY)

Compare These Everyday Low, Low Prices!

DEODORANT

Right Guard Anti-Perspirant Reg. \$1.29 Retail 5-Ounce Size **88¢**

PINTO BEANS

Chef's Pride 2 Pound Bag **25¢**

Chef's Pride **PINTO BEANS** 1-Pound Bag **14¢** These Values Good January 2, & 3, in Muleshoe, Texas

- Vote, Regular 69c Retail **TOOTHPASTE** Giant Size **53¢**
- Regular \$1.09 Retail **EXCEDRIN** 60-Count Bottle **79¢**
- Greaseless, Special 49c Offer, Regular 89c Retail Medium Size Plastic Bottle **VITALIS** **44¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Special DISCOUNT PRICE

Garden-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggly!

APPLES

GOLDEN DELICIOUS Pound

19¢

GRAPEFRUIT

TEXAS Ruby Red 5-Pound Bag

39¢

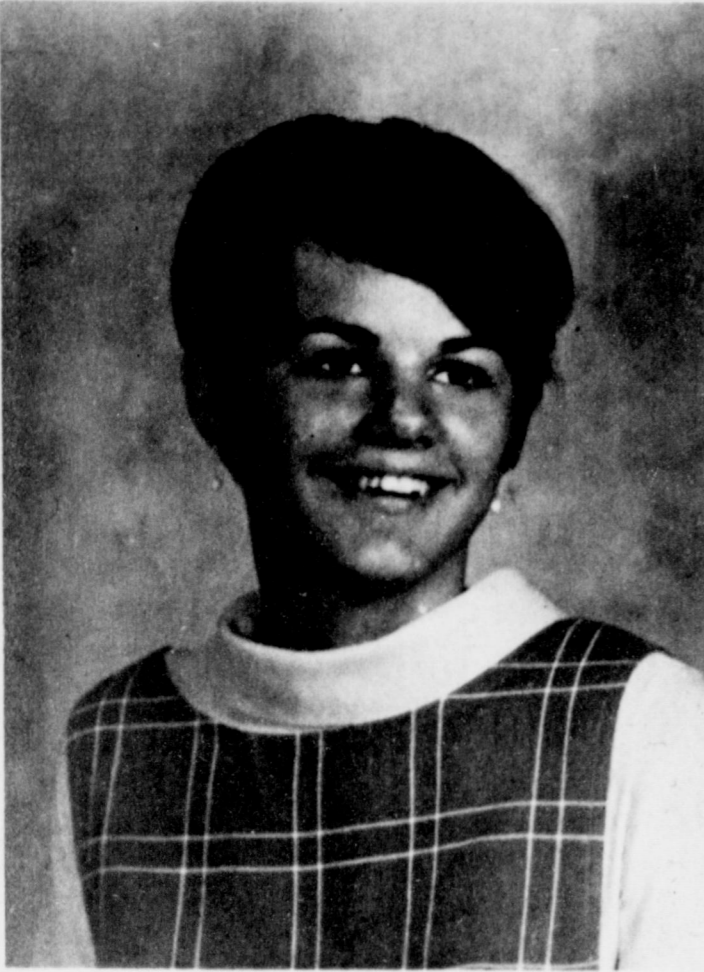
Rome Beauty **APPLES** Pound **25¢** Adds Color to Your Salad

Zipper Skin **TANGERINES** Pound **39¢**

Fresh **D'ANJOU PEARS** Pound **39¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE





Class of '59 Enjoys Reunion

A reunion of 1959 Class of Muleshoe High School was held Saturday evening at Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church. A catered chicken dinner was served from long tables decorated in the Christmas motif. A lighted Christmas tree also was used in the Hall.

Serving on the address committee were Mrs. Marlin Mills, Mrs. Benny Splawn and Mrs. Merlin Neel. Mrs. Joe King was in charge of RSVPs. Mrs. Derrell Oliver was in charge of decorations. The gifts committee was headed by Mrs. Doyce Turner.

Don Alexander of Clovis served as master of ceremonies.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stinson (Neil Moore) of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shanks, of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy White (Jaqueta Nowell), Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mills (Barbara Durrett) of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hall (Linda Millen) of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelton of Carlstad, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mitchell of Navasota, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe King (Melba Johnson) of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patti (Toni Bruns) of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Don

WEDDING PLANS TOLD....Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glaze of Albuquerque, N.M. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vickie Lynn, to Sp. 5 Roger Dale Williams, son of Mrs. Cleta Williams of Muleshoe and Lee Williams of Albuquerque. The wedding will be solemnized January 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel of First Baptist Church of Albuquerque. The bride-elect is a senior at Sandia High School, Albuquerque. Williams has been serving in the U.S. Army in Vietnam and will return January 15 for an additional nine months.

Bakers In Africa

Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Baker left Muleshoe December 2 for Nyeri, Kenya, in East Africa where they planned to visit three weeks with their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Mallory and children, Nyeri is located about 100 miles west of Nairobi.

En route to Nyeri they had a 12 hour layover in London. In a letter to the Ernest Kerrs, the Bakers told of a trip to Mombasa on the Indian Ocean where they had taken a cruise. En route home they had gone through the famous game reserve in Kenya National Park.

They had gone to Nairobi to do their Christmas shopping. The letter also said Mr. Baker was homesick, so they were expected home this week.

The Mallory's son David is attending West Texas State University and has been staying through the holidays with the Kerr family. Late Christmas Eve, (at 2:00 a.m. Christmas Day, in fact) he talked with his parents and other family members.

Daughter Born To Valeros

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Valero of Muleshoe are parents of a daughter born December 28 at 10:47 a.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds and has been named Frances Cruz.

Winning the prize for the couple married the longest was Richard and Delores Kelton of Carlstad, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Wink Thompson were the newest married couple. The doubtful honor of "The graduate with the least hair" was won by Derrell Oliver. Traveling the greatest distance for the reunion was Sandra Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neel were parents of the youngest child, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pittman had the most children.

Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon was the scene of the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Dayna Ann Freeman of Canyon, and James Carlton Warren, Jr. of Muleshoe. The Rev. H.D. Freeman of Canyon, father of the bride, officiated at the December 27 ceremony, at 7:00 p.m.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carlton Warren of Muleshoe.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with twin spiral candelabra, with a seven-branch candelabrum in the center enhanced with bouquets of gold pom poms.

Mrs. J.W. Youngblood, organist, furnished traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Armetha Rindley as she sang "More" and "The Twelfth of Never". After the ceremony "The Wedding Prayer" was sung by Fern Glasgow Dunlap.

Given in marriage by her brother, Ken Freeman, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie, fashioned

Princess style with full sleeves gathered to the deep cuffs, pearls accenting both the cuffs and the rounded neckline. The rounded edge of the cathedral train was edged with scalloped bands of lace and pearls. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held by a large white bow, pearl encrusted. For "something old" the bride wore her grandmother's wedding band. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of miniature white carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Diane Hayes of Whitesboro, Texas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Warren of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Lois Bernard of Canyon, Texas. They wore street-length A-line dresses of olive green velvet, fashioned with long fitted sleeves and a pleat in back. They wore headpieces of green net and green velvet bows. They each carried a cascade of gold pom poms, with yellow streamers.

Miss Martha Freeman of Canyon, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a short Empire dress of the same green velvet with short sleeves and carried a white lace basket with gold petals. She wore a green velvet bow in her hair.

Candles were lighted by Mark Freeman of Canyon, brother of the bride, and Richard Warren of Muleshoe, brother of the groom.

Serving as best man was John R. Braboy, Jr. of Canyon.

Groomsmen were Jim Wolfe and Mickey Minckler, both of Muleshoe. Ushers were David Byrd of Lubbock, and the candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Tom Calloway of Bentonville, Ark., and Mrs. Dan Dean of Amarillo, cousins of the bride, assisted in serving. Mrs. John Braboy of Canyon presided at the guest register.

The bride's table was laid with white net over white, with ribbons of green and of white, with clusters of mistletoe. The centerpiece was a crystal candelabrum holding the bride's bouquet. A three-tiered wedding cake was served with punch.

For a short wedding trip the new Mrs. Warren chose a gray and off-white low waisted knit with a gray cape trimmed in off-white and silver buttons, chain crossovers at the neck. Her accessories were gray.

The bride is a May, 1969 graduate of Canyon High School. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is now a sophomore at West Texas State University majoring in data processing and computer science. He is in ROTC at WTSU, and was formerly in the counter Guerrilla unit. He is assistant manager of Su Roca Apartments in Canyon.

A rehearsal dinner at Town Crier Steak House in Amarillo December 26 at six o'clock.

The couple will be at home at 2618 10th Avenue, Apartment 12, Canyon after January 5.

Everyone is against inflation in general but anxious for a little of it personally.

Hunt's Christmas Guests

The Robert Hunts enjoyed an old fashioned Christmas reunion this year. Guests in their home were Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Selma Redwine, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Downing and Twila; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Redwine, Kip and Tonya.

Unable to attend was J.L. Redwine and family from Hale Center, but they came Sunday and visited with his mother.

Christmas Day they enjoyed a telephone call from their sister and daughter, Mrs. Doyle Henry of New Castle, Wyo.

UNA SANTA MISION Se Predicara en Espanol Por El bien Conocido Misionero Franciscano Padre Julian Rousseau



En Las Iglesias
Caticas De
Muleshoe
In English
Jan. 4-10
En Espanol
Jan. 11-17

Earth En Espanol Jan. 18-24
A todos, catolicos y no-
catolicos, se extiende una
invitacion personal por los
Padres Franciscanos.

"El que es de Dios oye las
palabras de Dios."
(Juan 8:47)

James Warren, Miss Freeman Marry



Mrs. James Carlton Warren, Jr.

Rundell, McWilliams Vows Read

Colonial Baptist Church was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for double ring vows exchanged by Miss Anglia Rhea McWilliams and Anthony Cecil Rundell. The Rev. Dick Sisk, minister, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. W.H. McWilliams, 5220 41st St. and Mrs. Viola Rundell, 5205 40th St., and Cecil Rundell of Dallas are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Debbie Condra was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Joy McWilliams. They were dressed in emerald green crepe.

The bride presented in marriage by her father, wore a white crepe dress with bell lace sleeves.

Irby Peak was best man and Bob Donnell was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Rusty Thompson and Mickey Rundell of New Deal.

Candles were lighted by Bill McWilliams and Eddie Schneider of Abilene.

Mrs. Marjorie Condra presented wedding selections at the organ.

The couple traveled to New Mexico following a reception. They will live in Germany, where Rundell is stationed in the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Rundell attends Coronado High School. Rundell attended Muleshoe schools, was graduated from Coronado High School in 1967 and attended Texas Tech.

Ronald Scott At Spies Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Spies of Muleshoe, are parents of a son born at West Plains Memorial Hospital December 30 at 5:30 a.m. He weighed five pounds fifteen ounces and has been named Ronald Scott. They are also parents of a daughter, Kristi, 3.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carroll of Muleshoe and Mrs. Mozelle Ripple of Portales, N.M. Mrs. Mary Rorie of Portales is a great grandmother.

Visitors In Nash Home

The Donald Nash home was bursting its seams December 27 with guests from all over.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Z.N. Burris and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nash of Muleshoe; Margaret, Gail, Basil and David Nash of Plainview; Sandy Culbert of Panama City, Fla.; Steve

Burris of Muleshoe; Roland Nash of Vietnam; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Birdsong and Rhonda of Dallas; Leonard Nash of Ten Sleep, Wyo.; Trina Nash of El Paso; Fay Richardson of Olton; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nash, Eddie, Rayna, Jerry and Scott.

Farewell Party For Glass Family

A Christmas and going-away party for Bob Glass was held Tuesday evening, December 23, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Stockard.

The Bob Glass family is moving to El Paso, where Glass has been promoted to division manager of Field Enterprises

Educational Corporation. The family was presented a going-away gift of avocado coffee mugs, serving tray and coasters by the friends attending, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yerby, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clements, all of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blair of Lamesa.

Meet the Muleshoe State Bank Customer of the Month



Mrs. Dale Nichols and daughter Paula

We are happy to present Mrs. Dale Nichols, bank customer of the month and her daughter Paula, 5. Mrs. Nichols has two other children: Donnie, 12 and Jerry, 15. Mr. Nichols farms near Enochs. They attend Enochs Baptist Church. Mrs. Nichols said they had banked at the Muleshoe State Bank for about 15 years and "We like this bank. The service is always very good."

Muleshoe State Bank is proud to recognize this customer of the month.

**Muleshoe State
Bank**
Member FDIC



WE ARE CONTINUING OUR WHITE SALE

Because of the bad weather many people have not been able to shop our spectacular Bright White Sale. We have decided to continue this sale that you, our customers, may still take advantage of great savings.

Top Quality
Good Selections
Beautiful Colors



Class Of '53 Looks Back

Do You Remember?



1953 WAS THUS.....Pictured, Left to R, are class officers of the 1953 graduating class of Muleshoe High School: Eugene Buhrman, vice-president; Bobby Gene Nickels, sergeant at arms; Tommie Bovell Bratcher, reporter; Jo Addine Wagon Mayhugh, secretary-treasurer, President of the class, Major Bruce Simmacher, is serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in the Panama Canal Zone and was unable to attend the reunion.

The 1953 graduating class of Muleshoe High School, 38 strong, met at the Corral Restaurant December 27, 1969 at 7:30 p.m. for a buffet reunion. A total of 62 persons attended. Eight of the attending classmates started to school together in Muleshoe. They were Keith Bray, Norma Graves Waggoner, Frances Toten Bland, Dewayne Burkhead, Buddy Lane, Bobbie Collins Harrison, Jo Addine Wagon Mayhugh, and Eugene Buhrman.

Master of ceremonies for the evening were Roald Johnson of Muleshoe.

Class President, Major Bruce Simmacher, who is now serving in the armed forces in the Panama Canal Zone, was unable to attend. He sent a letter to the class, with snapshots of himself and his family. The other class officers were in attendance: Eugene Buhrman, vice-president; Bobby Nickels, sergeant at arms; Tommie Bovell Bratcher, reporter; Jo Addine Wagon Mayhugh, secretary-treasurer.

A bulletin board was prepared featuring a map of the United States, with pins where each class member lives. Pictures and letters from class members covered the remainder of the board, with a string running from their place of residence to their picture. The Class Will and Prophecy, written sixteen years ago, were also on the board and the reading of them was greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Class members traveling the greatest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Burkhead (Betty Dalton) from Navato, Calif., a distance of 1,400 miles. The couple with the oldest child were Mr. and Mrs. George Elder (Bessie Griffin), a son 17 years old. The couple with the most children were Mr. and

Mrs. Sig Kimbrough, with seven children. While reminiscing "Do You Remember Who", it was recalled that Eugene Buhrman won the 1952 State Broad Jump by defeating the returning State Champion, Don Maynard, Don Maynard is presently a professional star with the New York Jets.

It was decided that for the 20th anniversary the class would plan another reunion. Appreciation was expressed to the parents of the class members for addresses.

A poem written especially for the reunion by William Otte of Denver City was enjoyed by the group, and, in fact, "A wonderful time was had by all".

Attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Roald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rogers (Maxine Black), Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Downing (Billie Ruth Redwine), Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fudge (Betty Mooneyham), Mr. and Mrs. Pat Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bratcher (Tommie Bovell), Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilkerson (Marieta Blylock), Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Speck (Maudie Coffman), Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison (Bobbie Collins), Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Merriott (Nelda LeBlue), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayhugh (Jo Addine Wagon), Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Bland (Frances Toten), and Mrs. Herman White (Rheata Peeler).

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Martin (Bettye Chisholm) of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waggoner (Norma Graves) and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elder of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lane of Al-

buquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Pierce (Estelle Ramm) of Wilcox, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. George Elder (Bessie Griffin) and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Polson (Glenda Miller Heathington) of Dimmitt, Texas; Mrs. and Mrs. Doug Grimes (Myra Hogan) of Dodge City, Kansas; Mrs. Jon Ann Thompson Dwyer of Canyon, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krebs (Helen Dawson) of Amarillo; Mrs. Carol Kemp Deperman and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roddam of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reid (Joy Melson) of Bartlesville, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Burkhead (Betty Dalton) of Navato, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Nickels of Friona, Texas and Mrs. Johnny Moore (Amerina Aylesworth) of Slaton.

Muleshoe High School graduates of 1954 held their second annual reunion Saturday evening, December 27, at Muleshoe State Bank community room, on the fifteenth anniversary year since graduation.

Holly Ann Cox Millsap and Pat Norwood Johnson sent invitations and made arrangements for the party. Kenneth Henry served as master of ceremonies for the evening.

In a business meeting the group voted to have a reunion each year on the Saturday closest to Christmas, whether before or after Christmas. Wayne Moore will serve as chairman for the 1970 reunion. Doris Underdown Jackson and Dorothy Underdown Martin volunteered to take charge of arrangements and invitations for 1970.

A memorial to Muleshoe Area Library is to be made in memory of Lanetta Lewis Elrod, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, who died in 1955. She is the only deceased member of the class.

Gag gifts were given to: Irene Head Sudduth for coming the farthest, a map; to Travis Clements for having the most children, a bottle of nerve pills; for having been married the longest, Pat Norwood Johnson, a gun; and to Sammy Donaldson for having the least hair, a comb.

Letters were read from Bill Holman, who lives in Hawaii, and Carolyn Creamer Herrington, of Cozad Nebraska. A card of sympathy was sent to Doris Jean Copley Priest on the loss of her husband. Efforts to lo-



GLAMOROUS EVENING.....Pictured are Muleshoe and Bovina couples who recently enjoyed a four day tour of Nassau in the Bahamas, December 3-7. They are, Left to r, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stallings of Bovina, Mrs. Dillard Morris of Muleshoe, a

Bovina couple unidentified, Dillard Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Watson. They reported the flight from Lubbock to Nassau took only five hours. They enjoyed picking coconuts and bananas and seeing the sights.

cate Ray West were not successful and after he learned about the reunion, he telephoned Mrs. Millsap December 29 from Oklahoma City. Attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Donaldson (Lola Roark) of Los Alamos, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Martin (Dorothy Underdown) of Odessa; Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence (Doris Underdown) Jackson of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Travis Clements of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Head (Helen Mitchell) Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sudduth (Irene Head) of Alexander, La. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of Muleshoe; D.L. Morrison Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry of Muleshoe;

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bickel of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Johnson (Pat Norwood); and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Millsap (Holly Ann Cox) of Muleshoe.

Madrids Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Madrid of Muleshoe are parents of a daughter born December 28 at 10:46 p.m. in West Plains Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds, ten ounces and has been named Johnny Lynn. She is their first child.



THEY CAME THE FARTHEST.....Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Burkhead traveled 1400 miles, from Navato, Calif. for the reunion of the graduating class of 1953 of Muleshoe High School. Class members attended a buffet dinner at Corral Restaurant December 27.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

MULESHOE, TEXAS
Open 9AM to 8 PM MON-SAT
Specials Good Thru Saturday

TOOTH PASTE
Macleans Family Size
\$1.05 Value **57¢**

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER
Zerex #3915
49¢

DuPont WINDSHIELD WASHER AND SOLVENT
#4012
23¢

Telstar
PERMANENT TYPE ANTI-FREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT
Patented, Exclusive Color Check Formula gives year round protection against rust and corrosion.
• PROTECTS AGAINST FREEZING IN WINTER
• PROTECTS AGAINST OVERHEATING IN SUMMER
• RECOMMENDED FOR AIR CONDITIONED CARS
\$1.19 Gal.

TOOL BOX
#VR
\$2.97

Burgess "D" Size Flashlight Batteries
11¢ Ea.

FURNANCE FILTERS
Asst. Sizes
36¢ Ea.

Superior Elect. Heater
1320 Watts #600
Gibson's Special Price
\$5.97

Du Pont CARBURETOR CLEANER
#3711 Gibson's Price
74¢

Du Pont "7" Cooling System SEALER
No. 2311
39¢

Master Scraper & Squeegee SNOW & ICE BRUSH
#W110 \$1.10 Value
47¢

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Friday & Saturday
January 2-3

All Merchandise Drastically Reduced

Don't Miss This Big Clearance!

Ann Lee's In The Village
7th and Main
Clovis, N. Mex.

NEW Bravo FLOOR WAX
So Tough You Can Wash it with Detergents and it Comes Up Shining!
27 oz. Size
Gibson's Low Price **84¢**

Helene Curtis **HAIR SPRAY**
13 oz. Size
39¢

Suave **BATH OIL BEADS**
99¢ Value
39¢

BATTERY CHARGER
1 Amp #1
\$3.97

PEPTO BISMOL
16 oz. Size
\$1.19

Union Electric IGNITION TUNE-UP KIT
Your Choice
99¢ Ea.

Signs Of Progress In 1969 Construction



16th AND D CHURCH OF CHRIST--E.T. Ford was contractor for this new church which was built at 16th and West Avenue



HOLT'S FINA SERVICE STATION--Clyde Holt rebuilt an all- new Fina service station at the location where Holts have served Muleshoe since 1932.



WHITT, WATTS AND REMPE IMPLEMENT CO.--The implement company moved a few blocks west and built an all steel, 15,000 square foot building to serve the area.



GARY MILLER'S NEW HOME--Several new homes were built during 1969, including this home for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller on the Plainview Highway.



CITY HALL AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE--The new City Hall opened for business the last of October. Three offices in the city hall are utilized by the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce.



BAILEY COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER--City, county and state law enforcement officers moved into the new Bailey County Law Enforcement Center the first of November.



WAGON'S GROCERY--Wagon's Grocery built an all-electric grocery just behind the site of their old grocery store. The new store was much larger than the old structure.



FEED MILL INSTALLED--This new feed mill was installed at Muleshoe Swine Breeders, Inc. an SPF hog feeding operation just east of Muleshoe. Several local men started the operation in 1969.

Storewide January Clearance SALE

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 2 THROUGH JAN. 10

SAVE DURING OUR '69 MONEY SAVING '70 ZENITH Clearance

SAVE! . . . Terms to fit you, of course!



with giant 23" diag. measure, 295 sq. in. picture, Color TV's largest!

\$ 498 w/t

- 295 square inch Picture Area!
- Exclusive Color Commander Control!
- Perma-Set VHF Fine Tuning!
- Contemporary styled in Walnut finish!
- Sunshine® Color Picture tube!
- Automatic Color Clarifier!
- Model S-2980W

Color T.V.

YOU'LL ENJOY this low, low price on big 23" finer quality ZENITH COLOR TV! . . . and you'll enjoy the finer performance of ZENITH TV. . . to come! Why not have ZENITH QUALITY at these most popular prices.



The DORCHESTER Z4547M

Charming Early American styled console with concealed casters. Cabinet features distinctive Early American styled gallery. In genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids with the look of fine distressing. Advanced Super Gold Video Guard Tuning System. Two 9" Oval Twin-Cone Speakers.

Color T.V. **\$62995** w/t



Color T.V. **\$53995** w/t

Danish Modern Styled Console in Oiled Walnut Veneer and select hardwood solids. 23" Diag measure, 295 sq. in. picture area. The "Zom" model A4516 with automatic fine tuning.

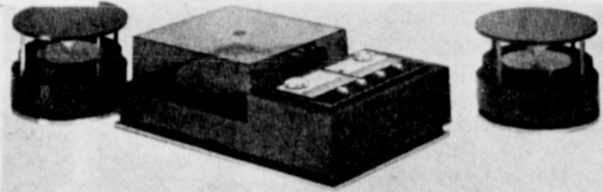


Color T.V. **\$52995** w/t

Early American Styled Console in Genuine Maple Veneers and select hardwood solids, 25,000 volts of picture power and Zenith's exclusive Color Commander Control The "Abbey" Model A4514.

\$219⁹⁵

ZENITH CIRCLE of SOUND SOLID-STATE STEREO



The IMPROMPTU • A589W
Same basic design and features of Z590W, but features 32-Watt peak music power solid-state amplifier. Cabinet size: 7 7/8" H, 25 1/8" W, 15 1/8" D. Remote Speakers: 8" H, 10 1/4" diameter.



The ARTISTE • A564W
Same basic design and features of Z565W, but features 32-Watt peak music power solid-state amplifier. Cabinet size: 7 7/8" H, 20" W, 14 1/8" D. Remote Speakers: 8" H, 10 1/4" diameter.

\$159⁹⁵

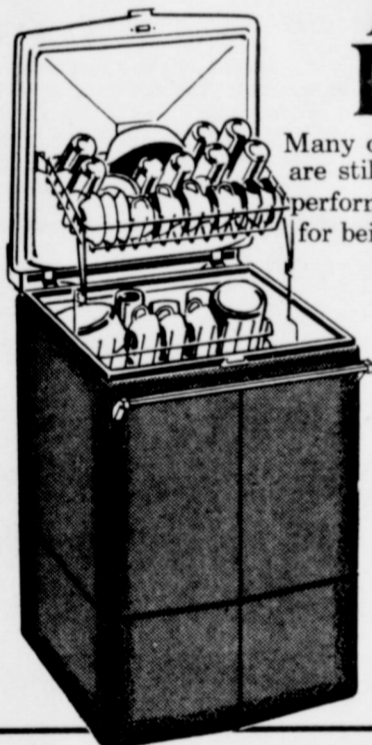
KITCHENAID DISHWASHERS

Many of the KitchenAid dishwashers introduced in 1949 are still going strong! That's the kind of dependable performance that has earned KitchenAid its reputation for being the best.

Our newest KitchenAid dishwashers maintain this tradition. They're built with good old-fashioned quality — and provide the latest innovations in automatic dishwashing. Come in soon. There's a KitchenAid dishwasher for every kitchen and every budget. And there's never been a better time to buy!

GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE \$249⁹⁵

Enjoy the outstanding convenience of a KitchenAid built-in.



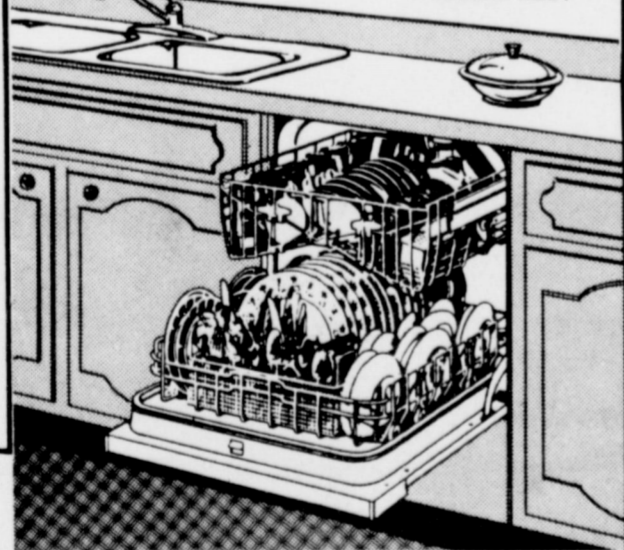
Buy a KitchenAid portable today! Use it tonight!

No installation needed. Big capacity. Exclusive KitchenAid washing and drying systems. Porcelain enamel inside and out.

KitchenAid front-loading convertibles can be built in whenever you're ready.

Kitchen Aid's Best

Big, easy-to-load racks. Choice of cycles for light or heavy wash. SaniCycle for extra family health protection. Plate warm. Rinse and Hold. Choice of front finishes to complement your kitchen decor.



KitchenAid DISHWASHERS

20 years of good old-fashioned quality

Built-ins as low as **\$249.95**

Now is the time to buy!

KitchenAid Food Waste Disposers

Built better to grind finer, faster, quieter, and last longer. Put one in when you're installing your dishwasher and save on installation cost.



MAYTAG year-end clearance!

Jan. 2

We Got Caught! We Must Reduce Our Inventory Before 6 P.M. JANUARY 10, 1970

AUTOMATICS! DRYERS! PORTA-DRYERS! DISHWASHERS! COME EARLY AND CHOOSE A DEPENDABLE MAYTAG with a VALUE PACKED SAVING

Store Open 8 til 6 WHILE THEY LAST!

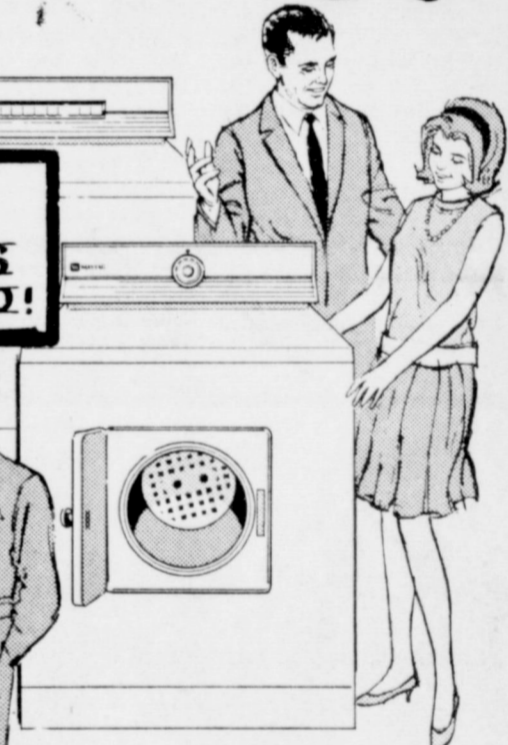
Big Family Load MAYTAG Automatics Get All Fabrics Cleaner!

Great New MAYTAG **5 * 2 * 5 WARRANTY***

5-year automatic washer or dryer cabinet warranty against rust. 2 years on complete automatic washer or dryer. 5 years on complete transmission assembly of automatic washer.

*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

12 DRYERS MUST GO!



Fast, Gentle MAYTAG Halo-of-Heat® Dryers Perfect for Perma-Press!

Gas or Electric High Speed Low Heat Choice of Copper, Avacado, Gold, or White.

11 AUTOMATICS MUST GO!



Holds More Dishes, Gets Them Cleaner Than Any Other Portable MAYTAG DISHWASHER!

Three Level Washing Action-No Pre-washing Necessary-Portable or Built-in.

5 PORTA-DRYERS MUST GO!



Plug In! Portable!

2 DISHWASHERS MUST GO!

MAYTAG PORTA-DRYER™

Dependable Big Small Load, Halo of Heat Dryer

SAVE NOW!

GORDON WILSON APPLIANCE

202 MAIN, MULESHOE PHONE 272-3138



A revised procedure for appealing projected cotton yields, announced recently by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, has drawn mixed reactions from cotton producers and others in the High Plains cotton industry.

Price support payments under the current cotton program are based on projected yields determined for individual farms by County ASCS Committees. Producers who feel their assigned projected yields is too low may appeal the Committee's action by proving actual yields over a three year period. For 1970 if a producer can prove an average actual yield for 1966, 1967 and 1968 that is higher than the assigned projected yield, ASCS is legally obligated to raise the projected yield.

Last week's announcement made two changes, one good and one bad, in the procedure for proving yields.

On the bright side, producers who for one reason or another had a total crop failure in one or more of the three years now have a way to compensate for such a loss in proving a three year actual yield average. Previously the actual yield average under these conditions was figured by dividing three years' acreage into two or less years' production.

The new method of calculating the three year average provides that "if no acreage was harvested in one or two years of the three year base period, the proven yield will be determined by multiplying the allotment or base for the applicable year times the current year (1970) project yield. The product will then be weighted with the actual production data for base years in which acres were harvested."

With this new provision many producers who did not appeal their projected yield during the initial 15-day period following their yield notice form the County Committee may now be in a position to do so. And County ASCS offices have been instructed to allow a "reasonable" time for the filing of late appeals after publication of the new procedure in newsletters.

Producers generally feel this change will make the proven yield system more equitable. However the rules still make inadequate provision for adjusting proven yields when crops are severely damaged but not totally destroyed by hail or other weather conditions.

According to the announcement "All production for each of the base years where harvesting occurred must be included and weighted to obtain the proven yield." In other words, if a low-yielding crop was harvested in one of the base years, the production evidence for such a year cannot be omitted. This part of the procedure was not changed.

The other procedural change relates to the evidence acceptable to ASCS in proving actual yields. And it is here that many are saying ASCS has "plowed up a snake."

Producers in the past have been required to furnish ASCS with a production "summary" showing total bales ginned and total weight. A percentage of these summaries were then spot checked and if no irregularities were found they were accepted as evidence of each producer's actual yield.

Thousands of producers on the plains already have followed that procedure and had assumed the production evidence was accepted as presented.

But the new regulations appear to have made that assumption false. The latest ASCS announcement states "For cotton, only sales receipts, price support loan records or copies of warehouse receipts are acceptable."

This is further amended by saying "If voluminous, a summary must show the bale number, gross weight of each bale number, gross weight of each bale and total weight of each year's production."

Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., says requiring producers to supply individual bale numbers and weights will place a heavy load of extra work and expense on gin offices. A quick check with a few ginners over the area reveals this observation to be correct.

And a look at the records of the Lubbock County ASCS office for the past three years indicates that, at least for Lubbock County, no useful purpose would be served by the new requirement.

For each of the three years 1966, 1967 and 1968, aggregate proven yields for Lubbock County come to less than the county's production as reported by the U. S. Bureau of Census, even after taking into consideration the small number of farms not reporting yields.

In answer to a question as to the administrative expense that the change might entail, Lubbock County Office Manager Walter Wells said "All I can do at this point is guess, but we are talking about numbers and weights on almost 500,000 bales, and I wouldn't be surprised if this would necessitate the work of about 10 people over a period of two months."

And he added "Unless I'm badly mistaken when all this extra work is done we'll come out with virtually the same proven yields we now have."

Johnson said PCG would commend ASCS Administrator Kenneth Frick on the new provision for adjusting proven yields on farms where total losses have occurred, "but at the same time we will strongly protest the requirement that individual bale numbers and weights be presented as production evidence."

HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

Former Vice President said: "He (Nixon) cannot expect the Congress, or the people either, to stop their criticism unless they are confident he is really using every means he has to end this war."

BIBLE VERSE

"For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace."

1. Who prophesied this event?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Was this prophesy proven true?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Isaiah.
2. To Israel in exile.
3. Yes.
4. Isaiah 9:6.

Obituaries
Pat Bulloch

W.M. (Pat) Bulloch, an uncle of Bill Jim St. Clair and Irvin St. Clair, died suddenly at 8:00 a.m. December 29 at his home in Clyde, Texas of an apparent coronary.

He was born March 17, 1894 in Texas, was a veteran of World War I, a member of Masonic Lodge and a deacon in the Baptist Church.

He moved to Muleshoe in 1944 and lived here until 1961 when he moved to Clyde. His first wife, Alice Stell Bulloch, died in August, 1961.

Bulloch operated a grocery in Muleshoe about ten years, until his retirement.

Funeral services were held in Clyde Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. and in Muleshoe Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church, with the Rev. J.E. Moore of Clyde officiating, assisted by Rev. D.C. DuBose of the Muleshoe church. Burial was in Memorial Park with Singleton Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors are the wife, Peggy; two nephews, Bill Jim St. Clair and Irvin St. Clair of Muleshoe; two stepsons, Rob Sledge of Abilene and Buddy Sledge of Artesia, N.M.

Pall bearers were Fred Beene, Spencer Beavers, E.K. Angeley, Dutch LaRue, Rufus Glibreath, and Oscar Timms. Honorary pall bearers were the deacons of First Baptist Church.

Paul Chance

Services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Dimmitt, for Paul C. Chance, 53, who died Friday when his car struck a parked tractor-grader. Rev. C.T. Jordan of Afton officiated and burial was in Dimmitt Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

The accident occurred on FM 1055 about seven miles north of Earth. Investigators said Chance had a heart ailment and an autopsy was conducted in Lubbock.

Chance is survived by his wife, two daughters, a son, his parents, two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Melton Specialist Says Beef Yield Varies Widely

Mrs. S.E. Melton, 86, of 1908 Avenue Q, Lubbock, died Saturday in an area nursing home where she had been a patient two months.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Andrew Jumper, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

A native of Farmersville, Mrs. Melton had been a Lubbock resident since 1919.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Adele Baca of 2517 35th Street; three brothers, John Adams of Tulsa, Ruby Adams of Fritch and Claude Adams of Oklahoma; three sisters, Mrs. George Palmer of Amarillo, Mrs. Jack Goughly of Pharr and Sophia Adams of Childress; a grandson and a great-grandson.

J.K. Adams of Muleshoe is a nephew.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What territory did the first 13 States cover?
2. How many tablespoonsful does it take to make a measuring cup full?
3. When did the United Nations adopt an official flag?
4. Describe the United Nations flag.
5. Who is known as "The Father of the United Nations"?
6. Name the 7th president of the United States.
7. What is the study of weather conditions called?
8. Who is the chief executive of all Federal prisons?
9. What is the most plentiful element in the earth's atmosphere and crust?
10. Can you name the members of President Nixon's Cabinet that were former state governors?

Answers To Who Knows

1. From Canada to Florida and from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic Ocean.
2. Sixteen.
3. October 20, 1947.
4. Light blue in color, emblazoned in white in its center is the United Nations symbol, a polar map of the world embraced by two olive branches.
5. Cordell Hull, former U.S. Secretary of State.
6. Andrew Jackson.
7. Climatology.
8. The U.S. Attorney General.
9. Oxygen, which accounts for half the weight of each.
10. Three—George W. Romney of Michigan, John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, and Walter J. Hickel of Alaska.

Are all beef carcasses the same? The answer, says Frank Orts, Extension meats specialist, is an emphatic no.

Research has shown that there can be as much as \$175 difference between two beef carcasses of the same weight, Orts said. Of course, this is a very unusual difference but differences of \$30 - \$50 are not uncommon, he added.

The USDA reports that for each one percent increase in the percentage of edible meat from the chuck, loin, rib and round there is a value difference of nearly \$2 per hundredweight of carcass. Therefore, if two 600 pound beef carcasses have a percentage difference of five percent in the yield of boneless, closely trimmed steak and roast meat from the chuck, loin, rib, and round then the higher yielding carcass would be worth \$10 more per hundredweight or 60 total dollars, explained Orts.

The difference between two carcasses of beef was accounted for by the amount of fat on the outside of the carcass, around the kidney, pelvic area and chest cavity, as well as the muscling displayed in the ribeye, the specialist said.

The greatest influence on the yield of steak and roast meat is more highly influenced by the amount of fat on the outside and inside of the carcass, he noted.

The USDA yield grades assigned the carcasses were based on the above information. These yield grades are 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, with the lower numbers indicating carcasses with the highest percentage of lean-fat ratio, he said.

According to USDA figures, approximately 21 percent of the quality graded beef in the U.S. is also yield graded, however, in Texas more than half of the carcasses are also yield graded which indicates wide usage of this grading system, Orts said.

HERRELL DEGRAFF

President of the American Meat Institute, commenting on high beef prices: "I have to say to consumers that on a continuing basis they cannot have both the beef supply they want and the level of beef prices they seem to want."



Alcatraz Back To The Indians

PAUL HARVEY

When 200 American Indians went ashore on the island of Alcatraz before dawn one morning last November and claimed that 12 acres as their own, your first reaction was amusement. When they were joined by other Indians to celebrate Thanksgiving on the island in San Francisco Bay, you smiled tolerantly—assuming that after this they would go away.

That's what the federal government figured, too. You were both mistaken.

Christmas came and went, the Indians remained.

Now, in their second month there, leaders of the sit-in are beginning to convince Washington that this is more than just "another minority protest." These occupiers are citing terms of the 1868 treaty with the Sioux permitting Indians "to have and use any unoccupied federal lands."

The word "unoccupied" is subject to a number of interpretations but it is a fact that Alcatraz has lain fallow since its abandonment as a federal prison in 1963.

Earl Livermore, Blackfoot, co-ordinator of this invasion and occupation, hopes to establish a Native American Cultural and Educational Center on the island.

Official Washington, meanwhile, appears still to be hoping the demonstration will spend itself and the Indians will voluntarily vacate the chilly, foggy premises.

If Americans should suffer a national conscience deriving from the sins of our forefathers, no minority has been more misused than this one.

But that our ancestors chased them from their homeland and herded them onto reservations was perhaps less cruel than the manner in which subsequent generations have tended to kill them with kindness.

The various government agencies which you support for the care and feeding of American Indians have a combined annual budget in excess of \$500 million. That is \$1,200 per Indian! There is one paid government official for every 18 Indians. Yet, poverty is everywhere among them; 60% of Indian children never get to high school and half of those who do drop out. And health problems are at the crisis stage in many areas. American Indians living in California, for example, have a life expectancy of only 42 years. The average Californian lives 62 years.

California's Public Health Department blames widespread "alcoholism, malnutrition, poor sanitation, birth defects and infectious diseases" on California's bleak, unproductive reservation.

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel acknowledges that our government has been "overprotective," says the Indians "must be brought into the mainstream of American life." Yet Hickel's choice for commissioner of Indian Affairs, Louis Rooks Bruce Jr., son of a Mohawk father and a Sioux mother, is perpetuating the paternalistic attitude of that agency.

I keep hoping that such native initiative as is being demonstrated on Alcatraz might be channeled constructively or that such splendid self-help examples as those of the Laguna Pueblo Indians near Albuquerque might inspire others to wrest themselves free from all this pride-defeating dependency, this energy-sapping "security."

That's what the federal government figured, too. You were both mistaken.

Christmas came and went, the Indians remained.

Now, in their second month there, leaders of the sit-in are beginning to convince Washington that this is more than just "another minority protest."

Earl Livermore, Blackfoot, co-ordinator of this invasion and occupation, hopes to establish a Native American Cultural and Educational Center on the island.

Official Washington, meanwhile, appears still to be hoping the demonstration will spend itself and the Indians will voluntarily vacate the chilly, foggy premises.

If Americans should suffer a national conscience deriving from the sins of our forefathers, no minority has been more misused than this one.

But that our ancestors chased them from their homeland and herded them onto reservations was perhaps less cruel than the manner in which subsequent generations have tended to kill them with kindness.

The various government agencies which you support for the care and feeding of American Indians have a combined annual budget in excess of \$500 million. That is \$1,200 per Indian!

Yet, poverty is everywhere among them; 60% of Indian children never get to high school and half of those who do drop out. And health problems are at the crisis stage in many areas. American Indians living in California, for example, have a life expectancy of only 42 years. The average Californian lives 62 years.

California's Public Health Department blames widespread "alcoholism, malnutrition, poor sanitation, birth defects and infectious diseases" on California's bleak, unproductive reservation.

Interior Secretary Walter Hickel acknowledges that our government has been "overprotective," says the Indians "must be brought into the mainstream of American life." Yet Hickel's choice for commissioner of Indian Affairs, Louis Rooks Bruce Jr., son of a Mohawk father and a Sioux mother, is perpetuating the paternalistic attitude of that agency.

I keep hoping that such native initiative as is being demonstrated on Alcatraz might be channeled constructively or that such splendid self-help examples as those of the Laguna Pueblo Indians near Albuquerque might inspire others to wrest themselves free from all this pride-defeating dependency, this energy-sapping "security."

BLIND HOLDS 3 DEGREES

Montreal—Despite the fact that he lost his sight in the 8th grade, Peter Morin holds three university degrees. Morin holds two cum laude bachelor of science degrees and a master's degree in electrical engineering. He is working toward his Ph.D.

ROCKY MAKES DONATION

New York—It has been announced that Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller has donated \$50 thousand to the citizenship education program of the United Church of Christ. The program reportedly trains Negro leaders in the South to help members of their race exercise their legal rights.

IT'S HERE!
THE NEW BIG BOSS IS FORD BLUE

FORD 9000

130 BIG

- 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



FINISH YOUR BIG JOBS DAYS FASTER!

MULESHOE FORD TRACTOR CO., INC.

FORD TRACTOR



Clovis Highway

Muleshoe

Phone 272-4592

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.

Masonic Lodge
127 N. 4th St.
Mason's Lodge No. 127
Muleshoe, Mo. 64501
Curtis Walker, Pres.

Jaycees
127 N. 4th St.
Curtis Walker, Pres.

Muleshoe Oddfellows
127 N. 4th St.
Zed Robinson, Noble Grand

Lions Club
127 N. 4th St.
Buck Johnson, President

VFW
Walker A. Noelle, Post # 8570
3rd & 4th Streets
Jimmie Crawford, Commander

Muleshoe Rotary Club
E. T. Ford, President

8. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments large or small. Traylor space. Brisco Apartments, Phone 3465
6-34-tfc
Two bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath. Fenced with patio and well. Phone, 272-4775
8-43t-tfc

COTTON ALLOTMENT: For Sale in Farmer County, 20-6 acres, 615 lbs. 17 1/2¢ per lb. John Clark phone 272-3848.
8-51s-3tc

KREBS REAL ESTATE
25 years in Bailey County
210 South 1st.
8-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: Sw 1/4 Sec. 75, 3 1/2 miles south Stegall, all cultivation, allotments 46.8A counton, 38A grain, Vernon Adcock, Box 359, Lamesa, Texas.
8-45s-tfc

FOR SALE: Carload steel hog panels 34" X 16' Galvanized McCort Construction Co. A-cross from Gibson's, Plainview, Texas.
8-43s-19tc

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

9. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW 1970 PICKUP LADD PONTIAC

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Tri-Matic 1/4 mile sprinkler system, 4 drag lines. Call 946-2410.
10-1t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

"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."
12-1t-tfc

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, 1-52s-tfc

FOR SALE: Used gas wall furnace, one floor furnace, bathroom wall mounted heater and one K.C. door. C.L. Taylor, 614 Austin phone 272-3196.
12-49s-8tc

A good neighbor is one who loans but never borrows.



A good joke is heard far and wide for many years.

Take soil away the BLUE LUSTRE way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's 128 Main, 12-50s-tfc

Brace yourself for a thrill the first time you use BLUE LUSTRE to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham-Bartlett, 215 Main, 12-50s-tfc

CARPET: Nylon, Acrylic, Polyester, Shag and loop-Commercial- residence, \$5.12 - \$7.30 sq. yard, Installed 293-5554, Plainview, Texas, 12-51t-4tp

FOR SALE: Spinnet Piano (new) in your vicinity. Party able to assume \$27.00 monthly. Chaner Music Co., Sterling, Colo, 12-1t-1tp

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 Haber 257-2113 Earth, 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

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has gound out a new year in beginning.

Since it's customary at the end of a year to look back and review what happened and to look forward and guess what's going to happen, I'd like to report that I have done this and still remain puzzled, regardless of which direction I'm looking.

For example, I know I wrote The Journal a letter every week and I touched on many subjects, from here to Moscow and from Congress to anybody pinning the 1969 results

on me. I forget what it was I predicted would happen in 1969, but whatever it was I hope nobody looks it up.

As for 1970, the only sure thing I can say about it is there's no way of stopping it. In the newspapers I've been reading lately the economists are predicting money will be tight in 1970 and the cost of living will rise, which is the same as saying the year will have 12 months in it and Sunday will always follow Saturday.

Personally, my prediction is that 1970 will be succeeded by 1971, 1971 by 1972, 1972 by 1973, and possibly on through 1980

or 85, but that's about as far as a man can safely go, as by then the charge, it will be interesting to see whether they abolish all stop-lights or install twice as many as their children came of driving age.

I never have seen the world when it was run to suit the young people, and very few times when it was run to suit the old people. This is due to the fact people don't run the world anyway. It's the other way around.

However, until they find something better than the moon, this world will continue to be a fairly handy place to be, and a man ought to look forward to any new year with confidence and good cheer, provided he knows when to dodge.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Economy is a good watchword for the U.S. government but before you cut expenditures, you must have an idea of what you can do without.

NOTICE!

WE HAVE MOVED FROM 105 MAIN TO 116 E. AVE. D
(Formerly Muleshoe Garden Center)

Auctions to be held on Friday nights, 7:30. No Saturday night auctions. Open every day except Sunday.

NEW & USED FURNITURE

(Consignments Welcome)

Knowles' Auction

Muleshoe Phone 272-4311

As the New Year arrives...

1970

... we welcome the opportunity to extend cordial best wishes to our friends and customers. It is our pleasure to serve you throughout the year. The true wish of all of us here is that you and yours may have a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

General Telephone

COMPLETE WINTER AUTO SERVICE

TUNE-UP MOTOR

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

PLAINS AUTO SERVICE

(ACROSS FROM CASHWAY)

South Main MULESHOE Phone 272-4576

GUARANTEED AUTO REPAIRS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FARLEY INSURANCE AGENCY

Real Estate and Insurance

FARM & CITY LOANS SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

209 West Avenue B
Off. Ph. 272-4727 Res. 272-3776

ROBINSON'S BOOT SHOP

127 Main-Phone 272-4721

Fine Western Wear
MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

Shoe Repair Shop
Ike Robinson
SERVING MULESHOE SINCE 1925

1. PERSONALS

WANTED: Crop Shelling 415 W 6th or call 272-4191.
1-1t-tfc

3. HELP WANTED

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

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

WANTED: FARM HAND top wages offered. Apply 2 miles West, 2 miles North Clay's Corner, Max Crim.
3-1t-2tc

5. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Layne apartments 524 South 1st.
5-26s-tfc

6. ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Bedroom to nice lady, with or without kitchen privileges, 224 W. 8th.
6-1t-tfc

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

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

7. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT Irrigated land, Phone 969-2730 J.R. Johnson.
7-1t-4tc

WANTED: Irrigation land to rent or lease. Contact Dee Brown, Route 3, Muleshoe, Texas. Phone Lazbuddie exchange 965-2356.
7-51s-4tp



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED....The snow came late but the Spirit of Christmas still lingered at the Pat Bobo's doorway Tuesday morning after the weekend snow.

We Paint Life's Portrait Every Day- How Are You Painting Yours?

It isn't unusual to be asked, "Who are you?" But, if you were asked, "What are you?" would you answer - a secretary, a nurse, a student, an artist, a technician, a doctor, a teacher, a homemaker, a wife, a mother? OR, would you answer, "I am an individual, a woman, a human being, and I try to become more interesting to myself and others every day."

In 1931, Walter W. Ross saw this struggle for fulfillment in hundreds of young women who needed something to belong to, an avenue for their own growth and self-development. In that year, in spite of economic depression, this man made a dream come true, with the founding of Beta Sigma Phi. The vision has captured the imagination of hundreds and thousands of young women across the nation and around the world.

Beta Sigma Phi offers a three-phase program: social, educational, and service to mankind. There are chapters in four different degrees to meet the growing needs of varied age groups. This Sorority is not a secret organization; it is not connected with any school or college; it is non-political and non-sectarian. Beta Sigma Phi provides an instrument for self development. Pledges in Alpha Zeta Chapter, Muleshoe, are Mrs. Tom Flowers, Mrs. Doyce Turner, Mrs. Bill Harmon, Mrs. Charles Pummill, Mrs. C.J. Feagley, Mrs. Wayne Gregory, Mrs. Benny Splawn, Mrs. Cecil Holt, Mrs. Ricky Barrett, Mrs. Max King and Mrs. Roy Dyer. Mrs. Joe King is Ritual of Jewel member and Mrs. Don Rempe and Mrs. Pete Guinn are Exemplary members. Mrs. Guinn serves as advisor member.

Kelton Reunion

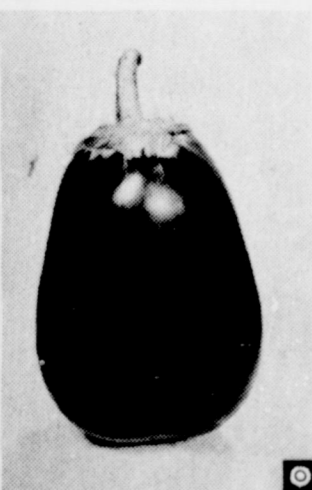
The family of Mrs. J.T. Kelton have a double celebration on Christmas Day each year - of course, the celebration for the birth of Christ, but they celebrate also the birthday of their mother which actually comes December 26. This year was no exception. All of the children of Mrs. Kelton, and the grandchildren with them, gathered at American Legion Hall Christmas Day for a dinner together, picture taking and good fellowship. It was Mrs. Kelton's 86th birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perkins, Roseline and Randy Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Province and Bill of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holt of Muleshoe and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holt, Reba and Glenna of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Underhill of Lawton, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holt of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelton, Sharron and Arron, and Karen of Muleshoe, and their children from Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Kelton, and Laurie, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bounds and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kelton and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelton, Tawny, Robby and Shawna from Carlsbad, N.M.; also Gallard and Acie Kelton of Muleshoe. Visitors included Ott Perkins of Muleshoe and Mrs. Cecil Holt's mother and sister. A good time was had by all.

Square Thru News

Square Thru's met December 22 for their Christmas dance. The Club caller, Eddie Gunnels, was his usual self and the dancers were full of Christmas happiness. Almost all the Club members were present. A number of teenagers were visiting. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roming. Hot cider, coffee, Christmas cookies and candy were served. Door prizes were won by Brenda Scott and Gail Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. John Bickel were displaying the honorary membership given to them by the Club.

Modern Reading
"What are you reading, daughter?"
"A novel, father, entitled 'The Loveless Lovers.'"
"Umph! The usual modern rubbish I suppose."
"It's a book you presented to mother years ago."
Outlived Them
"Yes," said the old man. "I'll be ninety-six tomorrow, and I haven't an enemy in the world."
"A beautiful thought," answered the new vicar.
"Yes, sir," went on the old man. "I've outlived them all."

MAD APPLE



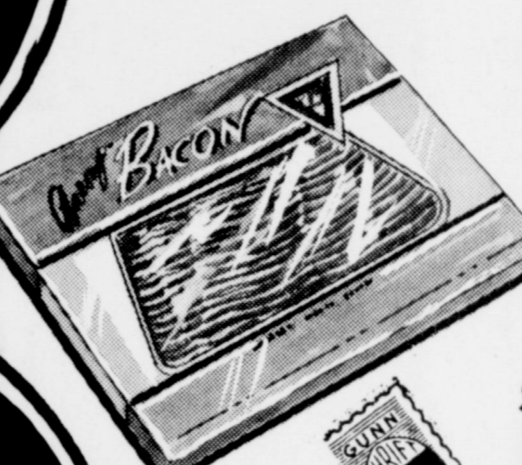
Because eggplant and tomato both belong to the nightshade family (as does also the potato) the 16th century Frenchmen often confused the two, calling them both the French for "love-apple."
But, 2 centuries before, an apple-of-Sodom had been described, which was beautiful but turned the person who ate it mad at first bite.
When the closely related eggplant reached Southern Europe, it was confused with this apple-of-Sodom and called "mad-apple" while the tomato continues to be called "pomme d'amour," love apple.
Even today, in Italy, eggplant is called melanzana, changed from Mala insana which translates to mad-apple.

19¢ & 70¢ Food Sale

We Will Be Closed Thursday Jan 1 For New Year's

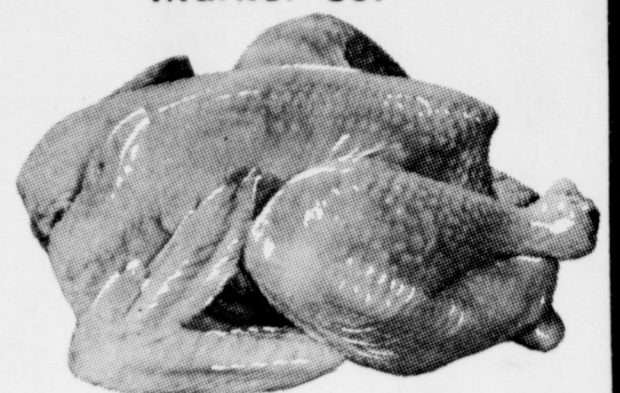
RED DART CUT
GREEN BEANS
#303 Can
10¢

Pillsbury
TURNOVER PASTRIES
14oz. Apple Cherry And Blueberry
49¢



FRYER PARTS USDA Grade A Fresh Dressed Market Cut

DRUMSTICKS.....	Lb. 59¢
WISHBONES.....	Lb. 79¢
BREASTS.....	Lb. 69¢
THIGHS.....	Lb. 69¢
WINGS.....	Lb. 19¢
BACKS..NECKS.....	Lb. 10¢



Sun Ray Sugar Cured
BACON 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**
Swift's Premium Proten Beef
CLUB STEAK lb. **89¢**
Swift's Premium Proten Beef
RANCH STEAK lb. **69¢**
Sun Ray Vac Pak Bologna, Olive, Pickle & Pimento Loaf 6oz. Pkg.
LUNCHEON MEATS 4 For **\$1**

KIMBELL'S
PINTO BEANS
4 Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Decker's Dry
SALT PORK JOWLS lb. **29¢**

Pint Size
COKE
8 Btl. Ctn. **69¢**

- 45 oz. Texsun (Unsweetened) **ORANGE JUICE**..... 39¢
- 15 oz. Austex **CHILI (NO BEANS)**..... 53¢
- #303 Can Stokley Cream Style Golden **CORN**..... 6 for \$1
- #303 Can County Kist **SWEET PEAS**..... 15¢
- #303 Can Libby's **SAUERKRAUT**..... 19¢
- 1 lb. Tin Maxwell House **COFFEE**..... 79¢
- 2 lb. Tin Maxwell House **COFFEE**..... \$1.58
- 40 oz. Pecan Valley **PEANUT BUTTER**..... 99¢
- 26 oz. Heinz Tomato **KETCHUP**..... 49¢
- 1 lb. Decker's **MARGARINE**..... 6 for \$1
- Giant Size Ajax Laundry **DETERGENT**..... 69¢
- 10 1/2 oz. **POST TOASTEM POP-UP**..... 35¢
- 2 lb. 3 oz. All **AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER**..... 69¢
- 14 oz. Baker's Angel Flake **COCONUT**..... 65¢
- 13 oz. Real Body **HAIR SPRAY**..... 49¢
- 2 Roll Pkg. Aurora **BATHROOM TISSUE**..... 29¢
- 200 Count Kim **LUNCHEON NAPKINS**..... 35¢
- 4 1/2 oz. Jar Gerber Strained **BABY FOOD**..... 10¢
- 3 lb. Ctn. Pinkney's Sno-White **PURE LARD**..... 59¢
- 4 oz. Can Ground **BLACK PEPPER**..... 39¢

Fresh Produce

Washington Extra Fancy
APPLES..... Winesap lb. **19¢**
NEW CROP MIXED NUTS..... lb. **45¢**

Vine Ripe Mexico
TOMATOES..... lb. **29¢**

NEW LONG WHITE POTATOES..... lb. **12¢**

K.Y. GREEN BEANS..... lb. **29¢**

Shop our Mid-winter
FROZEN FOOD SALE

Banquet
CREAM PIES Family Size..... **25¢**
Snowbird Ocean
PERCH FILLETS ... lb. **49¢**

18 oz. Columbus Your Choice
PIZZA..... **79¢**
10 oz. Keith's Sliced
YELLOW SQUASH..... **19¢**

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