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"Because of the lack of public

support, the Muleshoe Jaycees

have voted to drop the 'Miss Texas' franchise,'' said Mac

Brown, reporter for the Mule-

shoe Jaycees. "However, we

will continue to hold the Miss

This action was taken at the

Monday meeting of the Jaycees.

Last year, Muleshoe was

Pageant by the reigning Miss

Muleshoe, Treena Bryant.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1971

Washington Birthday Sale Tomorrow

Livestock Show Sets Record Jaycees Drop 'Miss Texas'

Over 100 Youth Exhibit In Show

A record number of entries and sixth places. poured in following the 26th annual Bailey County Junior Liveshock Show. More than 120 youths exhibited above 300 ond. animals, including sheep,

swine and calves. Around 1 p.m. on Thursday, the animals were being weighed in and tabbed for the show. Judging got underway at 7:30 p.m. Friday with Denny Belew, agriculture teacher from Friendship judging the lambs. James Hodge was named showmanship

Winner of the grand champion prize was Ricky Black with Danita Throckmorton showing the reserve champion lamb.

Results of the lamb show are as follows:

SOUTHDOWN AND SOUTHDOWN CROSSES Belinda Throckmorton, first; Ricky Black, second; Toby Tucker, third; Ronnie Richard-

FINE WOOL CROSSES

Vowery Throckmorton, first and Danita Throckmorton, sec-

Belinda Throckmorton, first; Vowery Throckmorton, second Danita Throckmorton,

MEDIUM WOOL

Ricky Black, first; Danita Throckmorton, second; Robert Green, third; Belinda Throckmorton, fourth; Vowery Throckmorton, fifth; Toby Tucker, sixth; Ricky Black, seventh; Ronnie Richardson, eighth; Ronnie Richardson, ninth and Kim Black, tenth.

School was dismissed at 2:00 p.m. Friday afternoon and judging of the swine was underway at 2:15 p.m. Gilt judging led off the judging.

Results of the swine show

(Nowlin Studio Photo)

son, fourth; Boyd Gibbs, fifth Con'd, on Page 7, Col. 1

the lamb division at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show

TOP SWINE WINNER IN BAILEY COUNTY SHOW .- Tim Black,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Black, exhibited the top swine

in the show. His entry was named 'Champion of the Show'

in the swine division Friday night. A record number of entries

were exhibited during the show.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



pictured with his 'Champion Steer of the Show' at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show Thursday, Friday and Saturday. His steer won top honors over the entire show, in the cattle (Nowlin Studio Photo)

Stage Show 'Liliom' Sudan Church Begins Tomorrow Celebration Set MAIF To Host

Muleshoe High School's Fine Arts department stage production of 'Liliom' opens tomorrow (Monday) night at 8 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School auditorium. Tickets bought or reserved in advance are selreserved in advance are selling for \$1.25 and tickets at the door will be \$1.75. The second and final perfor-

mance of 'Liliom' will be Tuesday, February 23 at 8 p.m. script used by Rodgers and

The play, 'Liliom' is the GRAND CHAMPION LAMB -- Belinda Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Throckmorton owned and exhibited the Hammerstein to compose their lamb which walked of with 'Champion of the Show' honors in famous musical, "Carousel,"

Chief Coach Of Texas Tech To Visit Here

The Muleshoe Lions Club will host a special speaker during their March 3 meeting at noon in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Speaking will be Head Coach Jim Carlen from Texas Tech University at Lubbock, said program chairman W. D. 'Bill' Moore.

Coach Jim Carlen has launched a new gridiron era at Texas Tech.

In his first year at the Red Raider helm, he directed Texas Tech to an eight-four season which included an appearance in the Sun Bowl against Georgia Tech. He was voted Southwest Conference Football Coach of the Year in the Associated Press poll following the 1970 Coach of the Year by the Dallas Morning News.

The 37-year old coach has now coached or played in 11 bowl contest. The 1970 bowl appearance was the second in a row for Carlen-led teams. His 1969 West Virginia Mountaineers were champions of the Peach Bowl with a 14-3 win over the Florida city.

The story of 'Liliom' is a tragic-comedy love story involving a ne'er-do-well gypsy boy and a young Hungarian peasant girl.

Liliom is played by Joe Duke; Julie, Greta Bamert; Mrs. Muskat, Renee Caldwell; Marie, Donna Woodard; Mother Hollunder. Lou Ann Cole: Young Hol- will be held Sunday morning, lunder, Terry Wheeler; Magist- February 28. Lunch will be rate, Jimmy Evans; Fiscur, served in the fellowship hall at Jimmy Lambert; and Wolf, Brent Blackman.

Also, peasant girls, Christy Ford, Connie Pruitt, Patty Murray, Cindy Posey, Jan Jinks pating in the program. and Jolene Rempe; Policemen, Benny Cousatte; Bill Chapman; Larry Torres and Ronnie Doctor, Billy Rials; Rich Man,

Woodard. Student Director, Dennis are expected to attend. Parker; Ticket Sales, Bonnie and Betty Chandler; Photography, Terry Gunter; Slides and Credits, Dennis Parker and Brent Blackman; Lighting, Con'd, on Page 7, Col. 5

Muleshoe Men To Florida On A 'Great' Trip

A group of men from the Muleshoe area, including J.S. 'Sig' Kimbrough, Roy Farley, Gid Howell, James Phipps, Hal Phipps, Klyde Krebbs and Junior Matthews are among the several men from here, Plainview, Amarillo and Lubbock who left for Orlando, Fla. Saturday. Kimbrough, Farley, Howell,

and James Phipps will be attending a school conducted for persons in the group, 'Dare To Be Great, Inc.' a new innovation in this area.

group left San Angelo on an up-flight for

Anniversary

Mrs. Nolan Parrich of Sudan said the First Baptist Church of Sudan will celebrate its 50th Anniversary in special services on Saturday, February 27 and Sunday, February 28.

A 'Birthday Party' will be held 7-9 p.m. on Saturday, February 27 in the fellowship hall of the church. Regular services noon, added Mrs. Parrish, and at 2 p.m. will be a short program with all former pastors who attend the celebration partici-

Rev. J. R. Manning, the present pastor of the Sudan First Baptist Church said all Parker; Linsman, Larry Edler; former members and friends of the church are cordially invited Dennis Parker; Poor Man, How- to attend the anniversary celeard Kelly and Louise, Judy bration. Most of the living former mimisters of the church

around with the journal staff

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Maconi of Boston, Mass. visited in Muleshoe last week. They stayed in the home of Mrs. Polly Birdsong and visited friends. Maconi was a teacher in the Muleshoe School System for two

in the 92nd annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association March 11-13 in Dallas. The Bailey County delegates

Two Bailey County educators

will be official voting delegates

are Dan Rankin, Three Way and Georgia Pena, Muleshoe. Ron Henry, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Henry of Big Timber, Montana, was named top showman in the Montana Angus Con'd, on Page 7, Col. 8

Special Bargains For One-Day Sale

One of Muleshoe's most popular and famous events takes in one store for 22 cents; \$25 place tomorrow, Monday, Feb- worth of groceries for \$2,22; ladies' shoes for \$2,22 a pair ruary 22. On this, the traditand a \$25 electric fry pan for ional day to celebrate Washing-\$12.22. ton;s Birthday, a 'special, special' sale is being held.

The one day sale will feature numerous bargains throughout the stores and shoppers are expected to have a field day shopping for such 'shocker' bargains as a man's suit for 22 cents; a color television for \$22 or a camera for 22 cents. These are just of a few of the bargains being offered throughout Muleshoe represented in the Miss Texas on all types of merchandise. Con'd, on Page 7, Col. 6

the store. All you have to do is take the entire issue of The Journal to the stores to check the

A burglar alarm is selling

This year, the popular treas-

ure hunt will also be held.

on a page of this issue of

The Journal, will be a number

of squares with very special

prices offered to the person

who has the lucky number which

matches the number posted in



Industry Consultant

Cont'd. on Page 2. Col. 4

President of the Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation, Harmon Elliott, said E.H. Sheffield, industrial development consultant from Austin will be in Muleshoe Friday, February 26 at 2:30 p.m.

He will meet with industrial development people and community leaders, said Elliott, to present the new 'Insta-Site' program developed by Texas Industrial Commission which feeds information into a computer from various towns in Texas, explained Elliott. In this manner, it will provide information to industrial prospects within 72 hours as to the availability of sites and information needed for the pro-

Elliott commented that Texas is the only state to have this up-to-date service, but several states are in the planning process for a similar operation.

Sheffield plans to discuss the program and how it can help the Muleshoe community, as well as recognize and present Governor's Citations to those persons who helped with the computer program in Muleshoe.

Prior to his visit to Muleshoe, Sheffield will be in Sudan at 1 p.m. and go to Earth after the Muleshoe meeting for a 4 p.m. conference there.

Weather

	High	Low
Feb. 12	65	25
Feb. 13	57	25
Feb. 14	70	27
Feb. 15	62	27
Feb. 16	75	24
Feb. 17	65	29
Feb. 18	60	38

Moisture Total for year 0.02

Council Calls Election: Two Terms Expire

At the regular meeting of the Muleshoe City Council Tuesday; a recommendation was made by Bob Capps and Jess Winn, representatives of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, that the City consider the use of gas for cooling and heating the new

The gas company representatives pointed out what they felt were advantages of using gas in the new facility.

City Engineer Ralph Douglas and the contractor of the 1,000,000 gallon water reservoir which was constructed just south of Muleshoe also

Following lengthy discussion. the contractor agreed to start re-working the reservoir not later than March 6 in an attempt to stop a reported leakage.

Councilmen also called an election for Saturday, April 3, to elect councilmen in two positions. The terms of Alex Williams and Lindal Murray are expiring in April.

A motion was made and passed to establish new charges for garbage and trash collections.

The councilmen discussed the Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 5



PARMER COUNTY GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW--Rickie Seaton of the Lazbuddie FFA is pictured with his champion Duroc which won for him "Grand Champion of the Show" at the Parmer County Livestock Show in Friona Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. His Duroc weighed in at 230 pounds.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY



director of the National Coun- rector at large. cil of Agricultural Employers, with headquarters in Washing- cent years have grown almost ton, D.C. The election was con- to the point of jungle warfare," ducted by mail in late 1970 and Dean said on his election, "and results were announced at the significant changes in the renational organization's seventh lationship between farm emannual meeting January 18 and ployers and their employe-19 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Prior to Dean's association "In my opinion there is no head of the West Texas Agri- now is when and how." cultural Employers Group. The The much publicized "grape

ly ahead."

President of the Texas Cotton petrated against California Ginners Association, Dallas, growers by the United Farm

SPECIALS ON THIS AD GOOD

MULESHOE, TEXAS

ONE DAY ONLY MONDAY FEB. 22

Ed Dean, field service di- was elected Dean's alternate rector and labor relations ad- on the NCAE Board and J.B. visor of Plains Cotton Grow- Kirklin, head of the Transers, Inc., Lubbock, has been Pecos Cotton Association, was elected to represent Texas as a elected by the Board as a di-

> "Farm labor disputes in rees now appear to be inevitable.

with Plains Cotton Growers in longer a question as to whe-1961 he spent five years in work ther or not farm workers will with farm labor problems as be organized. The only question

WTAEG was dissolved in 1962 boycott" of California is used following the death of Public as a prime example of how Law 78, the Act which per- growers can be victimized unmitted farmers to fill a large der present conditions, and part of their labor needs with NCAE has taken the position braceros (Mexican Nationals), that chaos in agriculture will NCAE has members from 42 be the result unless prevenstates, including users of farm tive Federal laws can be drafand farm related labor from all ted and passed. Getting legismajor growing areas of the lation on the books in Washcountry, and Dean says "NCAE ington that will afford equal can play a major role in the protection to farmers, workers area of employer-employeere- and the consuming public is one lations in the years immediate- of NCAE's most immediate objectives, Dean said.

Tony Price, Executive Vice The grape boycott was per-

Workers Organizing Committee Jaycees... (UFWOC) under the leadership of Cesar Chavez. And on a Cont'd From Page 1 men and their wives would attend the Winter Convention this weekend. Max King discussed

the flag project, and reported

on the possible mascot change.

Calvert were named co-chair-

future, according to a report

Washington -- A recent Census

Bureau survey shows the di-

vorce rate in the United States

climbed sharply in the 1960's.

According to the survey, based

on interviews with 50,000 cou-

ples, there were 47 divorced

persons for every 1,000 married

couples last year. It also show-

ed divorced men remarry faster

House Ways and Means Com-

mittee Chairman Wilbur D.

Mills says a House committee

has begun study on a proposed

Social Security boost. Mills

predicts the House will pass a

10 per cent Social Security

boost rather than the 6 per

cent increase asked by the

Said and Done

there's generally more said

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When all is said and done,

Current, Carlsbad, N.M.

ON SOCIAL SECURITY

by Doyce Turner.

DIVORCE RATE UP

than women.

President.

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Gene McGuire and Duane

number of occasions Chavez has pointed to Florida and Texas as the UFWOC's next targets for unionization of farm workers. The UFWOC has no legal status as a union and is not subject to legal restraints against secondary boycotts and other pressure tactics outlawed by the National Labor Relations Act.

"And this fact to some extent accounts for the success of UFWOC in harrassing California growers," Dean commented.

There was general agreement among NCAE members and directors at the Georgia meeting that the solution to upcoming farm labor problems lies in special labor legislation designed to meet the special needs of agriculture. The group intends to push for legal protection against strikes at critical periods, free selection of union representation by workers in secret ballot elections, and prohibition of secondary boycotts. Also, NCAE will insist that administration of the law must be under a separate farm labor board equipped to handle the sudden emergencies often caused by farm labor disputes.

Under Secretary of Labor Laurence Silberman was principal speaker at the meeting. In general, Dean said, he appeared to be in agreement with NCAE objectives.

Memory works wonders with the truth.

to be done to improve the community and how local civic clubs can help with the improvements.

Guests at the meeting were Paul Wilbanks, Tim Campbell, Stanley Black, Gordon (Corky) Green and Darrell Embry.

Members attending included Delbert Barry, John Blackwell, Gary Mac Brown, James Brown, men of a community survey Duane Calvert, Clarence Christian, Bill Dale, Mark Gist, which will be made in the near Richard Hawkins, Jerry Hutton, Dick Johnson, Max King, Mar-The community survey will be shall Lee, Marlin Mills and taken to see what the residents Wayne Peterson. of the community think needs

Also, Bill Russell, Duane Seay, Gary Shipman, Charles Smith, Ronnie Spies, Bob Stovall, Jim Tucker, Doyce Turner, Curtis Walker, Glen Watkins, Leon Wilson, Gene McGuire, Freddy Savage, David Lee, Glen Stevenson, John Woodard, Mike Miller, Jerry Haley and Buddy Hale.

Lity...

Cont'd From Page 1 purchase of additional dump-

sters to place in city alleys for garbage and trash. Liability insurance on the country club and the airport

were discussed with City Attorney and Joe Smallwood present at the session. City Attorney Bays was instructed to check into city contracts on the country club and airport

to determine the city's liability. Frank Ellis explained how a proposed new ambulance law, which is supposed to be introduced to the state legislature would affect ambulance service in theis area.

Because of new requirements, Ellis stated, cities and counties have already had to subsidize ambulance services.

He added that this bill is the result of federal legislation. The council moved that a resolution be passed and telegrams be sent to our area legislative representatives pointing out the hardship and ambulance bill of this nature could work on smaller towns and cities.

SCHEDULE

OF EVENTS

6:00 p.m.-Volleyball Tourna-

7:30 p.m.-Wesleyan Service

Guild meets with Mrs.

K. K. Krebbs, 1004 W.

:30 p.m.-Rainbow Girls,

8:00 p.m.-'Liliom' MHS Fine

Arts Play-auditorium

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1971

30 a.m.-Esther - Dorcas

Study, home of Mrs.

Circle of WSCS, Chapel

2:30 p.m.- Mary Martha

:00 p.m.-Volleyball Tourna-

8:00 p.m.-'Liliom' MHS Fine

Arts Play-auditorium

:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anony.

p.m. - Rebekahs, I.O.O.F.

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MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1971

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Circle of WSCS

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WOMEN'S BRACKET FOR VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT -- With the annual Jaycee-sponsored Volleyball Tournament getting underway tomorrow night (Monday), 12 teams have been entered in the tourney and the action should be fast and furious. 6:40 Monday Purple Plainsmen 7:20 8:00 Thursday Thursday Sledge Hammers Contentinental Grain Friday 6:45 Saturday 9:20 Monday Woodstock 9:20 10:00 Thursday 9:45 Nazareth Sat/ 3rd Place 10:00 Monday 8:15 Sat. 8:00 Friday Brads Barber Shop 9:20 Tuesday St.Clairs 10:00

6:00 Monday

Muleshoe Elevator

7:20 Monday

Sugar Glaze

8:40 Monday

VIPS

6:00 Tuesday

Amarillo Women

8:40 Tuesday

Jenny Pickers

Volley-ettes

7:20 Tuesday

Trieder Electric

Friday

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3rd Place

9:00

Sat.

MEN'S BRACKET FOR V-BALL TOURNAMENT--Among the cities and communities represented in the annual Jaycee Volleyball Tournament which starts tomorrow night are Amarillo, Nazareth, Friona, Lazbuddié, Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis; Plainview, Earth and Hereford.

Earthment 6:40 Tuesday

Thursday

Whate'ers begun in anger ends in shame. -Benjamin Franklin.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB.24, 1971 Progressive Homes Club, home of Mrs. Katie Roubinek.

:30 p.m.-Joyce Hill Circle of WSCS, home of Mrs. Charles King, 1713 W. Ave. H.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1971 30 a.m.-Girl Scout Good Neighbor meeting at the Girl Scout Hut 30 p.m.-Trinity Baptist

church 4:00 p.m.-Muleshoe Study Club, home of Mrs. O.N.

Jennings. 6:00 p.m.-Volleyball Tournament, MHS gym.

7:30 p.m.-Jaycee-Ettes 6:00 p.m. TOPS Bailey County Electric

FRIDAY, FEB.26, 1971 6:00 p.m.-Volleyball Tournament, MHS gym.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1971 11:00-2:00 p.m.-Girl Junior Olymics and Play Day, City Park.

6:00 p.m.-Volleyball Tournament, MHS gym.

Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events. please report to the Journal

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Obituaries R.T. Tibbets

Robert T. Tibbets, 79, died at 12:35 p.m. Friday, February 19 in Amherst Manor in Amherst. He had been a resident there for about two years. He was born May 11, 1891 in Jones County and had lived in Muleshoe since 1943, moving here from Albuquerque. Robert T. Tibbets was in the vegetable produce business in Muleshoe.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes. Officiating were Rev. H. D. Hunter of the Muleshoe Assembly of God Church, Burial followed in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-

Ellis Funeral Home of Mule-

Survivors include daughters: Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Sudan; Mrs. Tommy Sullivan, Muleshoe and Mrs. Buddy Dennis, Albuquerque, N.M.; a son, Glen Tibbets, Arlington; two brothers, Jess Tibbets, and Jim Tibbets, both of Rochester, Texas; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ON BLOOD PRESSURE

Washington -- A recent survey of Negro women, by Georgetown University researchers, show an extremely high incident of high blood pressure. Symptoms of hypertension were found in 48 per cent of 289 young black women selected at random from patients attending a birth control clinic. They will study to see if birth control pills are a factor.



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PANT UNIFORMS AID NURSES . . . With the introduction of the new nurses pant uniform, the nurses have found a practical way to deal with the many duties of their demanding job. The nurses reported that the pants are very practical in performing duties such as lifting patients and making beds. It eliminates the problems these chores present when wearing the dress uniforms. Pictured are five of the nurses and nurse's aids at West Plains Memorial Hospital who have started wearing the pantsuits. Left to right, they are Lorena Stigaullde, Donna Guinn, Betty McNeil, Mary Barber and Mary Woodall.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Mrs. Stroud

Mrs. Gene Stroud of Bula, with floating heart-shaped pink Weekly Queen the former Miss Ann Kernell of ice was served with the cake, Morton, was honored with a nuts and assorted mints. miscellaneous wedding shower Crystal and silver appointments Monday, February 15, from 2:30 completed the table setting. to 5:00 p.m. in the school lunch- Miss

mother, Mrs. Carl Kernell of gifts. Morton, and the groom's The hostesses presented the mother, Mrs. Golman Stroud honoree with a set of stainless of Bula.

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and Miss Diane Crume were Corsages of white carnations at the serving table. Miss Pam and kitchen gadgets were pre- Layton registered the guests in sented to the honoree, her the bride's book and also the

steel cookware.

The serving table was laid Hostesses were Loretta Laywith a floor length white nylon ton, Marieta Crume, Mrs. Mutt lace cloth over pink and Autry, Peggy Sowder, Laverne centered with a Valentine heart- Cox, Myrna Turney, Mrs. Zoy shaped cake which was topped Risinger. Vernadeen Wright, with clusters of pink flowers Mrs. Sib Hubbard, Marjorie and two white wedding bells. Simmons, Joyce Risenger, Eula Refreshments of pink punch Mae Archer and Lorella Jones.

WE'RE CELEBRATING WITH

Bobby Spurgeon Crowned TOPS

Muleshoe Jenny TOPS met Thursday night, February 18, at 6:00 p.m. in the Bailey County Electric meeting room with 26 members weighing in.

Bobby Spurgeon was crowned queen for the week. First runner-up was Mrs. Bobby Newman. Second runners-up were Mrs. Dee Clements and Mae Provence.

The group was led in the singing of several songs by Tana give the pep talk.

The group was dismissed with the singing

Now Women Wear The Pants

Since the introduction of the women, and is actually very midi by the fashion designer, practical. Professional wo-many women are rebelling by men have started wearing the lowing women employees

to wear them. The popularity of the midi is divided among the women of the United States. Most Other women prefere the midi reaching.

as they believe it is flattering to | Another group of women who pantsuits.

discarding the worrisome hem- pantsuit on the job in several line in favor of pantsuits. With Muleshoe businesses, not only the introduction of the pantsuit, as a benefit in cold or unmany businesses have began al- pleasant weather, but for the comfort and ease of movement it provides for the female employee. One of the first professional groups to start wearing pant uniforms was nurses. women object to the midi be- Their demanding job required cause it requires a complete a more fitting uniform than a costume look. Unless a wo- micromini dress; but they still man has no fianancial worries must keep a professional look with her clothing budget, this and appear neat. The pant would be an expensive change uniform, due to its popularity, of wardrobe to undertake. The has come out in many new and midi requires the right kind different styles for these woof accessories to complete it. men and has been seen in more Without these accessories, the and more hospitals and clinics midi appears drab and dowdy, in this area. Nurses at West according to most women. Some Plains Hospital report that authorities consider the midi these new uniforms are not only dangerous while driving and fashionable, but are very practwalking due to some of the ical in some of their duties women's unfamilarity with the such as lifting patients, making confinement the new length beds and other chores that require bending, stooping and

them and makes a woman ap- have changed their work clothes pear more feminine. The new from an uncomfortable, conlength brings more comfort in fining dress to practical, coormovement to some of the wo- dinated pantsuits is the school men, and many of the younger teachers in this area. Recently, women wear it because it is the Muleshoe School Board apdifferent and because, at the proved a new dress code that moment, it is controversial, allows teachers to wear match-With the introduction of the midi ing slacks with tunics or other over pants, many women have coordinating tops in the classfound the transistion from mini rooms on a trial basis. Elemento midi much easier, and have tary school teachers seem to be also found that they can give the ones who enjoy the freevariety to their wardrobe by dom of pantsuits more

mixing midi and mini length than teachers on other levels. Virginia Bowers, first grade As a result of this indecis- teacher at Mary DeShazo, said ion among women, more that she really liked being able and more of them are turning to wear pantsuits because it to pantsuits to avoid "being made some phases of her job out of fashion" one way or the much easier. She reported that other. The pantsuit makes an now she could get down on the ensemble that fits in anywhere floor and play with the kids, and avoids the "dowdy" look and sitting in their small chairs that the midi give so many was much easier. Miss Bowers

PANTSUITS IN THE CLASSROOM . . . Miss Virginia Bowers, first grade teacher at Mary DeShazo Elementary School, is shown wearing a pantsuit that teachers in the Muleshoe School System can now wear on a trial basis for the rest of this semester. The pantsuit seems to be ideal for sitting in the smaller chairs required for the younger students and for the outdoor activities elementary teachers must participate in. Shown with their teacher in the reading circle are left to right, Rudy Orozco, Denise Ray and Kristi White.

stated that she had only two comments from her pupils about her pantsuits and that the new suits did not attract much attention from her students. For an elementary teacher to be active with her students in the classroom or on the playground. the pantsuits provide many benefits and a new freedom for the teacher.

Some of the businesses in Muleshoe have begun letting employees wear pantsuits in offices and waitresses have been enjoying the benefits of the pantsuit for several months

As long as the pantsuits are kept in their righful place and the women wearing them keep their femininity, the practical pantsuit should be in style for a long time to come.

Senate majority backs eased



Miss Cherry Pierce, Holmes. Bernice Splawn gave a comical but informative pep talk. Next week Ann Vinson will Estep Exchange Vows

ruary 14, in the Earth Church and something blue was the of Christ, Leonard Harper, traditional garter, In her shoe, minister of the Earth Church of Christ, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Pierce, Rt.2 Muleshoe, The groom is the son of Dewayne Estep of Friona and Mrs. Doyle McEndree of

Two-Buttes, Colorado. Mrs. Betty O'Lay, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, Best man was Radford Estep, brother of the groom.

bride, and Hobert Estep, Carlyle, Hostess for the March brother of the groom, seated 4 meeting will be Zula Carlyle. the guests. Mrs. Gerry Pierce. sister-in-law of the bride, pre- playing various items were: sented the music and Miss Pat- Mabel Caldwell, unusual horse ti Estep, sister of the groom, shoes, old bottles and an ash registered the guests.

riage by her father. She wore picture; Allie Snyder, sea weed; a formal gown of white cotton Hallie Briscoe, cambell milk lace with beaded lace featuring bottle; Jewell Barry, picture a stand-up collar and "leg-o- frames made from tin cans; Ola mutton" sleeves. The matron of Pesch; Myrtle Wells, bottles; honor wore a gown of red crepe. Bernice

traditional theme of something Chambless; Maude Robinson,

afford to argue and if you are Maye Oswalt; Edith St. Clair, right, what's the use?

Miss Cherry Adene Pierce to her by her mother. Something Johnnie Lee Estep new was her dress and shoes; exchanged double ring wedding something borrowed was a lace vows at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb- handkerchief of her mothers;

Hobby Club Has Meeting

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday afternoon from 2:30 until 5:00 p.m. in the Muleshoe State Bank Community Room. The club voted to send \$30 a year to Girls Town. The Dick Pierce, brother of the hostess gift was drawn by Zula

Members attending and distray; Allie Barbour, pillow The bride was given in mar- cases; Dora Phipps, poodle dog

Amerson; Zula The bride carried out the Carlyle; Ethel Julian; Myrtle old with a cameo ring given thread rack; Billie Ratliff; Shauda Ratliff; Juanita Snow, If you are wrong, you can't Cash; Eva Dell Gillis; Euna hand painted plate; Blanche bottles; Barbara Burton; and

she carried pennies dated in the years of the bride and groom's births.

munity Hall honored the couple after the ceremony. Mrs. George Hughes, sister of the bride and Mrs. Dick Pierce, sister-in-law of the bride served.

employed at Main Street Beauty Salon.

rado. He is employed at the The couple will make their home at 314 W. 8th street.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. James A. A reception in the Earth Com- Moore of El Paso, Texas announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Peggy Elaine Moore, to William Robert Martin, sone of Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Martin, of Guymon, Oklahoma, Miss Moore is employed at the Dr. W. F. and Mada Dunaway Manor of Guymon. She formerly attended Muleshoe High School and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gatlin and Mrs. Minnie Moore, live in The bride is a 1969 graduate Muleshoe. Her finance is a 1965 graduate of Guymon High School of Muleshoe High School and is and attended Panhandle State College at Goodwell and Oklahoma State University prior to joining the armed forces. He served in Vietnam and attended medical school in Virginia. Martin The groom is a graduate of is presently employed with Tradewind Industries of Liberal. Springfield High School in Colo- The couple plan a June wedding.

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JAYCEES PRESENT CHECK . . . The Muleshoe Jaycees presented the Patio Memorial Committee with a check for \$100 to further beautify and lancscape the patio and garden area at the Muleshoe Nursing Home. Picured receiving the check from Darrel Oliver, president of the Jaycees, are left to right, Mrs. Harold Allison, Mrs. Robert Hooten and Mrs. Frank Ellis. Members of the committee not pictured are Mrs. Owen Powell, Mrs. T.M. Slemmons and Mrs. J.E. McVicker. The money will probably be used for patio furniture.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Program On Landscape By Mrs. Jarman packs, look for special prices on halibut steaks. Dairy foods are invaluable in planning an adequate diet for the

'home of Mrs. Juanita Jarman beautiful and how she captures The spagetti dinner was poston Nature's Landscape, taken and showed some of her fav- rushees. from the program book, beauty, orite paintings.

Return To Germany

When asked how she liked Germany, Mrs. Vernon replied the worst part of it was their customs. What she most disliked was getting used to the apartments and not having the cabinets in the kitchen. Also, the apartments have huge halls where the dining table is supposed to go; but she put hers in the kitchen after an argument with the German

landlord. Vernon will be stationed in Germany for the duration of his enlistment, which is another

18 months. They said the 30 day leave passed fast, but they really enjoyed being home visiting friends and relatives.

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Beta Sigma Phi met in the of how everything nature is punch. Tuesday, February 16. Mrs. it on canvas. She then gave poned from February 23 to Jarman presented the program the group a tour of her home February 25 for members and

Mrs. Jarman illustrated with It was decided that the pro- vention was presented. The some of her paintings and told gram for the March 16 meeting convention will be held June 11, Rickey Vernons Town on that date. The chapter wention will be for Beta Sigma Phis and their husbands. More the election of officers and then details will be received later. proceed to Girls Town at White-

Special guests for the

cherry cream pie and party Watkins.

Information on the state conwill be a chapter trip to Girls 12 and 13 in Dallas, The con-

Members present for the meeting were Mrs. C. J. Feagley, Mrs. Tom Flowers, Tuesday night meeting were Mrs. Wayne Gregory, Mrs. Bill Sp/4 and Mrs. Rickey Vernon transferrees, Mrs. Tom Jinks Harmon, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. and their four month old son, who holds an exempler degree Max King, Mrs. Don Rempe, Brian, left February 17, and Mrs. Barns who has a Mrs. Benny Splawn, Mrs. Doyce returning to Germany after R of J degree. Turner, Mrs. Travis Bessire, spending the holidays here in Hostesses for the meeting Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mrs. Muleshoe with their parents, were Mrs. Merlyn Neel and Merlyn Neel, Mrs. Paul Poy-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vernon Mrs. Bill Harmon. The mem- nor, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Lor- bers and guests were served Curtis Walker and Mrs. Glen



PRESENT PROGRAM TO BETA SIGMA PHI ... Mrs. Juanita Jarman is shown with several of her paintings she used in presenting the program, Nature's Landscape, to members and guests of Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night, February 16, in her home.

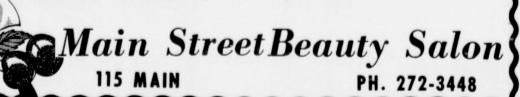
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Pork prices are most attractive again this week. Loin and butt roasts and chops are featured along with scattered specials on smoked hams and some brands of bacon. The average retail price on these pork cuts is down as much as 10 to 31 cents a pound over the same period last year.

Look for best beef values on ground beef, liver, round steaks and roasts, and arm and blade pot roasts and steaks.

Fryers remain the number one bargain in most retail meat departments, and chicken hens are also a good choice. Egg prices are a bit lower this Patron; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert quality and economy.

some menu planners, with Lent Glenn Lust and Elizabeth Harbeginning February 24, is the din. fact that fish is still one of the better protein buys. Fresh Mrs. John Farley and Elizabeth haddock, cod, perch and sole, Night in Sudan Monday evening, are in good supply. In add- February 15. ition to good buys on frozen packs, look for special prices

planning an adequate diet for the family. They are not only highly nourishing, but also appealing in taste. Outstanding buys include

Market Report case biscuits, as well as a Crume Named variety of cheeses.

Fresh vegetable items in good supply include broccoli, cabbage, carrots, celery, potatoes, lettuce, sweet potatoes, turnips, rutabagas and yellow At Bula School

Make your selections of fruits from apples, bananas, oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, pears and avocados.

Muleshoe OES Members Attend Friendship Night

The Friona Chapter No. 990. Order of the Eastern Star hosted its annual Friendship Night, Friday evening, February 12. Featured was a salad supper and an interesting program.

Attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Bullock, Worthy Matron and Worthy week, with Grade A Large eggs Nowell, Past Matron and offering the best combination of Past Patron; and the following Past Matrons: Mrs. John Far-Of special significance to ley, Mrs. Frank Hinkson, Mrs.

ocean varieties, such as Harden attended the Friendship

One of the newest things in men's fashions is that of the two button cuffs rather than the use of cuff links. This is newer not as much trouble as that of

Miss Diane Crume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crume, route one, Sudan, has been named Bula High School 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of

Selected on the basis of her score in a December first homemeking knowledge and attitude examination, for which a record 650,000 senior girls from the nation's high schools were enrolled, she is now eligible for state and national awards ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.00.

Test papers of all the school winners in the state are currently undergoing additional judging by Science Research Associates, Chicago, who also constructed and graded the written examination. The Betty Crocker Search for

the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. It was started by General Mills 17 years agoe to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

Another item we note in the fashion for men is that of wearthan the one button cuff and is ing straight collars rather than the button down type with the



MISS DIANE CRUME

Trinity Baptist WMS Meets For Mission Study

Eight ladies of the Trinity Baptist Church WMS met Tuesday, February 16, at 9:30 a.m. for business and mission study. Mrs. J. J. Redwine read the prayer calender for the week.

Prayer was led by Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Redwine brought the last chapter in mission study on "Taiwan". WMS meets next Thursday, February 25, at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Elmer Downing teaching the mission study on "The Diakonic Task". The meeting will be held at the church. The meeting was dismissed in prayer led by Mrs. N.A. Dunlap.



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Craig Kirby, first; Brian Kirby, second; Bobby Dodd, third; Larry Neutzler, fourth; Lee Sanderson, fifth; Craig Kirby, sixth; Ross McKillip, seventh; Troy Scott, eighth; Bobby Henderson, ninth; Judy Precure, tenth; Kenny Henderson, eleventh and Jimmy Henderson, twelfth.

HAMPSHIRE John Bickel, first; Steven Bickel, second; Brent Gunter, third: Paula Bickel, fourth; Jerry Scoggin, fifth; Rex Black,

sixth and Jeep Shanks, seventh. POLAND CHINA Steve Black, first; Marilyn Black, second and Randy Pitcock, third,

SPOTTED POLAND John Street, first; John Street, second and Matt Street,

Following the gilt judging event, the youths began the barrow show. Judges ruled as follows:

LIGHT WEIGHT BERKSHIRE Danny Noble, first and Reserve Breed Champion; Nicky Bamert, second; Frank Ellis, third; Mike Kimbrough, fourth; Greta Bamert, fifth; Mike Carpenter, sixth; Brenda Kimbrough, seventh; Dan Ellis, eighth; Nicky Nickels, ninth and Matt Street, tenth.

HEAVY BERKSHIRES Gary Hooten, first; Greta Bamert, second; Keith Harp, third; Toby Tucker, fourth; Gary Gunter, fifth; Mike Morris, sixth; Douglass Walker, seventh; Ricky Smallwood, eighth: Greta Bamert, and Douglas Walker, ninth tenth.

LIGHT WEIGHT CHESTERS
Bobby Henderson, first and
Reserve Breed Champion; Robert Green, second; Larry Ross, third; Brenda Kimbrough, fourth; Mike Morris, fifth; David Watson, sixth; Brent Hanks, seventh; Keith Harp, eighth and Steve Burris.

HEAVY WEIGHT CHESTERS Champion; Terry Wheeler, second; Bobby Henderson, third; Tim Wheeler, fourth; Mike Kimbrough, fifth; Gene Bray, sixth; Larry Ross, seventh; David Pitcock, eighth and Gary Gunter, ninth.

LIGHT WEIGHT DUROC James Kinard, first and

Breed Champion; James Kinard, second and Reserve Breed Champion; Mike Slayden, third; Arthur Lopez, fourth; Albert Lee, fifth; Brian Kirby, sixth; Judy Dodd, seventh; Rusty Whitt, eighth; Judy Precure, ninth; Bobby Dodd, tenth; Frank Ellis, eleventh and Larry Neutzler, twelfth.

MEDIUM WEIGHT DUROC Lee Sanderson, first; Jimmy Henderson, second; Kenny Henderson, third; Ricky Black, fourth; Gary Hanks, fifth; Glen Harrison, sixth; Lee Sanderson, seventh; Ricky Smallwood, eighth; Mike Slayden, ninth; Dickie Hanks, tenth; Jimmy Henderson, eleventh and

HEAVY WEIGHT DUROC Mike Grimsley, first, Craig Kirby, second; Brian Kirby, Albert Lee, fourth; Arthur Lopez, fifth; Gary Hanks, sixth; Larry Vaughn, seventh; Rusty Whitt, eighth; Ronnie Richardson, ninth; Mike Morris, tenth; Albert Lee, eleventh and Sherman Presley,

Rusty Whitt, twelfth.

LIGHT WEIGHT HAMPSHIRES Jerry Scoggin, first; Kim Black, second; Terry Wheeler, third; Edwin Watson, fourth; Tim Wheeler, fifth; Randy Pitcock, sixth; Lary Hooten, seventh; Gary Gunter, eighth and Mark Schenk, ninth.

MEDIUM WEIGHT HAMPSHIRES

Danny Noble, first; Jeep Shanks, second; Terry Gunter, third; Jeep Shanks, fourth; Gary Hooten, fifth; Steve Bickel, sixth; David Pitcock, seventh; Brent Gunter, eighth and Brent Gunter, ninth.

HEAVY WEIGHT HAMPSHIRES Jerry Scoggin, first; John Bickel, second; David Harris, third; Dannie Parsons, fourth; Larry Ross, first and Breed Terri Wheeler, fifth; Rex Black, sixth; Jimmy Wheeler, siventh; Tim Wheeler, eighth; Dannie Parsons, ninth and Paula Bickel, tenth.

LIGHT WEIGHT POLANDS C. L. Myers, first and breed champion; C. L. Myers, second; Steve Black, third; Nicky Bamert, fourth; John Gunter, fifth and Marilyn Black, sixth.

HEAVY WEIGHT POLANDS Gene Bray, first and reserve champions; Terry Gunter, second; David Harris, third; Gene Bray, fourth and Ronnie Richardson, fifth.

LIGHT SPOT AND YORKS Dickie Hunter, first and reserve breed champion; Matt Street, second and Steve Burris,

HEAVY SPOT AND YORKS Nicky Bamert, first; John Street, second and Roxanne Street, third. LIGHT WEIGHT CROSSBRED

CLASS I Lizan Gunter, first; Dan Ellis, second; Steven Bickel, third; Danny Noble, fourth; Curtis Buhrman, fifth; Terry Gunter, sixth; Nancy Ramm, seventh; Paula Bickel, eighth; Hector Leal, ninth; David tenth; Kelly Head, Harris, and David Head, eleventh twelfth.

LIGHT WEIGHT CROSSBRED CLASS II

Larry Vaughn, first; Lance Puckett, second; Robert Gardner, third; Kim Black, fourth; Marilyn Black, fifth; Skip Magby, sixth; Linda Head, Glen Harrison, senenth: eighth; Susan Head, ninth; Kelly Head, tenth; Curtis Buhrman, eleventh and Karen Rena Head,

MEDIUM WEIGHT CROSSBRED Gunter III, second; Sherman Saylor, second and David Robert Gardner, first; John

Presley, third; Jimmy Wedel, fourth; John Bickel, fifth; Aaron Kelton, sixth; Skip Magny, seventh; Glan Harrison, eighth; Dickie Hunter, ninth; Linda Head, tenth; Kim Black, eleventh and Karen Rena Head, twelfth.

HEAVY WEIGHT CROSSBRED Tim Black, first and breed champion; Aaron Kelton, second and breed champion; Tim Black, third; Steve Black, fourth; Loveta Black, fifth; Carol Sue Black, sixth; Mike Carpenter, seventh; Mike Grimsley. eighth; Donnie Cantrell, ninth; Susan Head, tenth; James Kinard, eleventh and Bobby Dodd, twelfth.

Judging of the cattle wound up the 1971 Bailey County Junior Livestock Show Friday evening.

Results of the cattle judging were as follows: CATTLE

LIGHT WEIGHT STEERS Brian Kirby, first; Alta Ramm, second; Tim Wheeler, third: Laticia Rogers, fourth; Craig Kirby, fifth; Jim Allison, sixth; Kipp Layne, seventh; Konnie Richardson, eighth; Shannon Sowder, ninth; Gene

Rogers, tenth and Ronnie Altman, eleventh. MEDIUM WEIGHT STEERS Kenny Kittrell, first; Craig Kirby, second; Tim Black, third; Jack Allison, fourth;

Kevin Tucker, fifth; Ronnie Richardson, sixth; Ronnie Warren, seventh; Richardson, eighth; Konnie Richardson, ninth; Sowder, tenth and Robby Wayland Barker, eleventh.

HEAVY WEIGHT STEERS Terry Wheeler, first and grand champion breed; Kirk Lewis, second and reserve breed champion; Janis St. Clair, third; Brenda St. Clair, fourth; Tommy St. Clair, fifth; Corky Long, sixth; Robert Green, seventh; Gary Lackey, eighth; Tim Black, ninth; Gary Lackey, Richard Warren, eleventh and Brian Kirby, twelfth.

Gary Williams, first; David

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Rogelio Puente, Lance Tucker and Manuel Pesina; Advertising, Bonnie and Betty Chandler; Sound, Becky Milner; Stage Crew, Cynthia Wrinkle, Ann Newsom, Randa Sutton, Babs Haire, Lance Tucker, David McVicker and Kerry Wagnon.

Kerry Moore is director and instructor in the fine arts separtment at Muleshoe High

Not every dog that bites a man is to blame.

Sale...

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number which is stamped on the upper right corner of your issue of the paper. If you have the number as posted in the store, you will be eligible to buy the merchandise offered at the special price.

No one under 15 years of age is eligible to participate nor can employees of The Journal, newspaper boys and their relatives.

Co-chairmen of the event Bill Russell and Duane Seay have been talking to merchants and lining up bargains and sales to top those offered in previous years. They have reported good cooperation from the business persons throughout Muleshoe.

Other very special buys during the one-day sale of sales will include a bedspread for

Bailey County Journal, Sunday, February 21, 1971, Section A, Page 7 \$1,22; an electric blanket for one of the crowd and enjoy \$1.22; a double knit women's the special buys offered all over for \$2.22.

spring coat for \$4.22; boys' town. They remind everyone jeans for \$1,22 and ladies' robes that this is a one-day only evetn and will conclude when At one store, you can buy stores close Monday evening. an item at their regular price, Also, check the paper for ads up to \$2.79, and purchase the by the leading grocers in Mulesecond identical item for 22 shoe, who are conducting food cents. Men's sport coats are sales in conjunction with the

selling for \$10.22, which were celebration. formerly marked \$39.95; an el-

ectric serving tray is \$2.22; Muleshoe...

and \$5.95 vitamins for 22 cents. Cont'd From Page 1

One of the more outstanding Association showmanship finals buys is panty hose for .02 held January 31 during the Wincents a pair and \$1 hairbrush- ter Fair in Bozeman, Montana.

es are selling for 22 cents. The son of former Muleshoe There are special sales on wigs, residents was awarded \$185 wiglets, falls and other items toward a trip to the National of hair care and one dealer American Angus Showmanship is offering a 1962 automobile contest to be held later this at a drastically reduced price. year in Lexington, Ky.

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-John Clarke.



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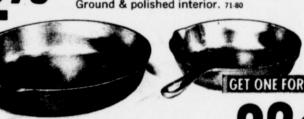
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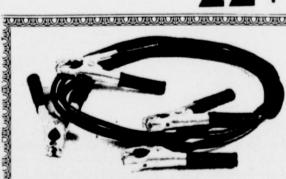


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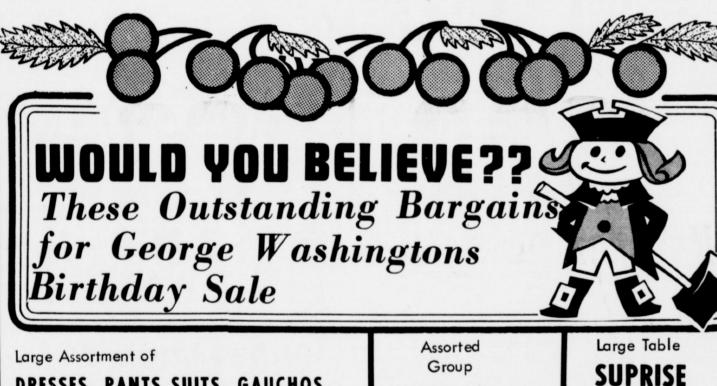








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Only A Few White REG. \$7 UNIFORMS Monday \$2.22 REG. \$5.98

& \$8.98 22¢ St. Clairs

Editorial Less Politics More Oil

Currently, there is talk of an energy shortage. To find out why, it would seem that people would instinctively turn to the most qualified authorities in the energy business just as they would go to a good mechanic to fix the family car or a doctor to treat a sore throat. But such is often not the case and that is a major reason why there could be an energy short-

Spokesmen for the petroleum industry have warned for years against public policies that have worked to discourage maximum development of oil and gas resources. The public tended to listen more to those who knew more about politics than petroleum and we are now paying the price. The chairman of the board of one of the nation's major oil companies*, as a qualified authority on the oil business, speaks of attempts of oil industry critics to blame the industry for the present situation. He says, "Now that lack of financial incentives to risk tremendous sums of money on oil and gas exploration has brought on the decline in domestic production we predicted, their public charge is that we are deliberately withholding both oil and gas from the market in order to force prices up. Now that the fallacy of imports as a solution to our problems has been demonstrated, the advocates of unlimited imports charge us with a failure to anticipate demand, and express horror over the thought of the higher prices which are unavoidable."

Disruption of foreign oil production has sent prices of imported oil soaring. We are learning from bitter experience that to assure a smooth-running petroleum industry, on which we all depend, we should listen to the advice of experts in the field--the men of the oil industry who have demonstrated over many decades an ability to meet the needs of the nation.

* Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

Warning From Drouth

GUEST EDITORIAL

"Drouth and near drouth conditions continued relentlessly on throughout the western two thirds of the state," the Texas Weekly Crop and Weather Bulletin said as February began.

"Range conditions continued to decline . . . hay and supplemental feed bills continue to rise as livestock owners proceed with feeding operations . . . many shallow stock ponds have gone, dry, forcing owner to haul water for their stock," the federal-state report commented.

Fourteen out of 15 Texas crop reporting districts had below normal rainfall during the final quarter of 1970, and none had more than one half of an inch of moisture during January.

This situation that threatens economic disaster for farmers and ranchmen may mean only worry about the size of their water bills for the majority of Texans who now live in Dallas and other cities. But it should serve as a warning to everyone that drouth is an ever-present threat in this state.

It should remind all of us, also, that Texas must do something about providing more water for future needs. Those needs include huge water supplies for industrial plants in every section of the state, as well as for crops and livestock in West

By rejecting a proposed bond issue to finance the Texas Water with some other department. Texas deferred action without solving a problem that This is a serious matter. cannot be ignored. A well-planned program to provide more Now I know that the farm popwater must come soon, if any section of Texas hopes for a bright

-Dallas Morning News

No Chance

GUEST EDITORIAL

Oh, the joys of being national chairman of a political party. you must tap the tills of the generous, put on a hopeful face, practice evernhandedness with a spate of ambitious would-be candidates and not miss a chance to blast the oposition.

As if this wasn't enough, Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien has been handed an invitation to his own hanging. O'Brien has received a letter from four Texas legislators complaining about Dr. Elmer Baum, currently chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, The legislators; letter cites Baum's link with the current SEC case involving dealings in unregistered stock, resulting in a quick profit for Dr. Baum, his partner Gov. Preston Smith and several others in state government. The letter asks O'Brien's opinion on the validity get the environmentalists inof the current executive committee functioning with Baum at

its head. Swell. All O'Brien has to say is anything in order to make someone mad at him, and he can be sure whatever he says will be construed and misconstrued until everyone is against him. The water's ice cold, until everyone is against him. The water's ice cold, Larry — come on and jump in over your head. -San Angelo Standard Times

WASHINGTON NOTES

TO CUT INFLATION

President Nixon has pledged to Congress to cut inflation sharply, scale down high unemployment, and bring economic prosperity to the nation by mid-1972. He continued that his administration would achieve these goals with a great economic leap forward this year--without turning to wage-price controls.

NIXON & DRAFT

President Nixon pledged recently to make every effort to end the draft by midsummer of 1973. Nixon urged Congress to increase the pay of servicemen by \$1.5 billion, especially in the lower enlisted grades, initiate a test program of special pay incentives, and expand recruiting, medical scholarships and ROTC programs.

THURMOND ON STATES

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. said he hopes some of President Nixon's new legislative proposals will help get the federal government out of the welfare and aid-to-education business. Thurmond said about 25 per cent of the federal taxes are lost in carrying costs between taxpayer, the federal government in Washington and its return to the people.

OK'S CONNALLY The Senate Finance Committee gave unanimous approval to the nomination of John B. Connally as Secretary of the Treasury. Senate confirmation would make Connally the only Democrat in President Nixon's

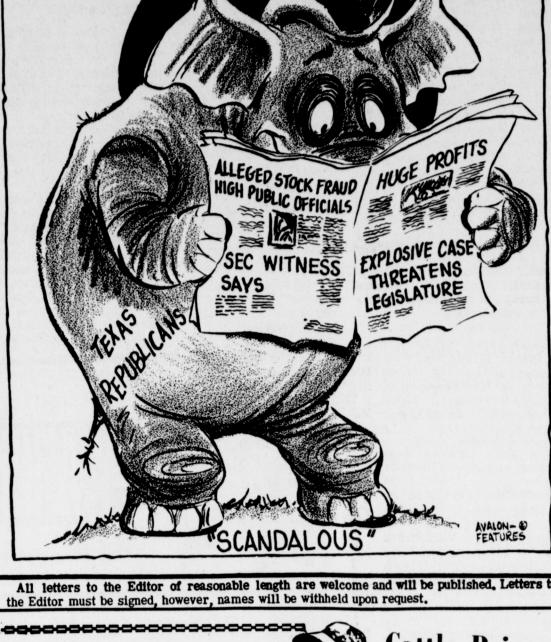
ON MEDICARE

President Nixon has asked Congress to make the aged and needy covered by Medicare and Medicaid pay a greater part of their medical bills. A group of senior citizens say the proposal is an attempt to balance the budget to the expense of those least able to afford it.

ON DEFERMENTS

The Justice Department has advised the Supreme Court that their figures show about one of every 15 young men ordered to report for induction say they are conscientious objectors. The district of Columbia led the number of objectors with New York second.

ON BETTER QUARTERS The Pentagon has asked Congress for \$68 million to provide better soldiers and Marines simi-private accommodation with a desk, chair, rug and lamp. Assistant Defense Secretary Roger T. Kelley said the request was to make service life more attractive so men would join the services without being drafted.



All letters to the Editor of reasonable length are welcome and will be published, Letters to

may not be worth much in them-

Merge the farmer-preser-

save the Florida aligator or the

African leopard. What would

this world be like with no

farmers and no polar bears?

What ecology-conscious woman

wants a coat made out

of leopard skins or a farmer's

8 percent of the total popu-

lation, farmers aren't going to

get very far with their voting

power, but how many votes have

the whopping cranes got? Al-

igators never elected anbody,

I don't think, it's sometimes

hard to tell, but they stopped

a \$50,000,000 canal in Florida,

I call on every farmer in

the country to get on board

the environmental bandwagon.

It's the only way to keep the

Yours faithfully,

Some observers feel that a

wide open competitive-bidding

system through the years would

have enabled manufacturers to

estimate costs better and would

have spread contracts to a

greater number of producers

but the rising cost of labor and

inflation would have caused

severe problems in recent years

in and rescue defense contract-

ing firms when they bid too

low, to the extent of hundreds

of millions of dollars, the gov-

ernment is, in effect, subsi-

dizing private industry to an

unprecedented degree. If de-

fense spending has become so

vast private industry is without

the resources to stand respon-

sibly behind bids, this new

situation has to be faced and

Most members of Congress

don't want major industries to

collapse because of unexpected

costs on one defense contract.

On the other hand, they don't

feel the federal treasury can

vate industry's contracts.

MORE SILVER DOLLARS

11 landing on the moon.

remedies formulated.

If the government is to step

species alive.

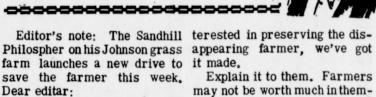
into bankruptcy.

in any event.

J. A.

It's the only way, With only

The Sandhills Philosopher



According to a lot of articles selves but you'll upset the I've read lately a lot of people balance of nature if they disare arguing that the farm pro- appear. They're bound to feel gram is costing the country a farmer is worth as much to too much money, that not only the environment as a whooping should it be abolished but the crane. Agriculture Department itself ought to be abolished or merged vation drive with the drive to

ulation is dwindling, is down to 8 percent of the total population and may go lower than that if we have a dry year and the price of hogs stays down, and I can see how city people could resent helping farmers out when cities are head over heels in problems of their own, so much so in fact that lots of city people would move out now if their furniture weren't mortgaged.

Before this gets out of hand. however, the farmers have got to fight back and I have figured out an idea that will save

We've got to stop calling it a farm program. It's an environmental problem. If we can

NEWS REPORT

Defense Spending-

Lockheed Rescue-

Rolls Royce Collapse-

Competitive Bidding-

Washington, D. C .-- Though

defense spending has soared

in the last six years the unfor-

tunate truth is that most de-

fense contracts today are let

Though from time to time

congressional and editorial

voices are raised against the

trend, it has accelerated in

recent years. The most bla-

tant flouting of the American

business principle of compet-

itive bidding in recent years

was former Defense Secretary

Robert McNamara's selection

of a firm which had been higher

than its competitor on the F-111

aircraft. But there have been

affairs, plus the inability of

the Defense Department in re-

cent years to hold companies to

their bid, has cost the taxpayer

billions of dollars. Inflation,

of course, is a prime cause of

The recent rescue of Lock-

heed by the Defense Depart-

ment, at a cost to the taxpayer

of over \$700,000,000 (Lockheed

absorbed a \$200,000,000 loss,

it's said) keeps that vital de-

fense producer in business

but run-away costs nevertheless

sunk the Rolls Royce Company

in England-which couldn't

stand the loss of over a hundred

million dollars it encountered

in the same program involving

the controversial C-5A jet

transport. Rolls Royce went

soaring production costs.

This unsatisfactory state of

numerous other examples.

without competitive bidding.

FROM WASHINGTON

Cattle Prices Will Go Up Says Specialist

larger calf crop, more feeding, and a greater cattle slaughter specialist.

Dr. Uvacek indicated that he feels slaughter cattle prices will move up slightly through the first half of the year and level off for the remainder. He predicted that feeder and stocker calf prices will move up sharply into the spring months. with a pattern similar to last

The manufacturing meat market has had a fantastic growth which isn't being met by domestic production, and this is one reason slaughter cows will again demand premium prices, especially in the spring, Dr. Uvacek predicted.

that beef heifers, that could possibly go back into breeding herds, may be demanded more than usual, causing the price differential between steer and heifer claves to be narrower.

Dr. Uvacek also pridicts high pork porduction throughout the next six months, keeping pork prices low. He says no improvement in hog prices is expected until after mid-year.

He also includes in his outlook a slight drop in sheep and lamb numbers with little price change from the previous year, and top prices for spring lambs little different from 1970.

The livestock outlook will

undoubtedly depend a great deal

on general business conditions. In this area Dr. Uvacek predicts that the economy will swing up and be well on its way by mid-year; that inflation will remain with us, but that it should continue at about only half the rate of recent years and that emphasis on cleaning up pollution and reducing the use of potential hazardous drugs and growth stimulants will be- depend upon each other. come evident.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 11substantialy increased prouction of beef cows, yielding a is part of the outlook for 1971. according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing

city of Seagraves.

As I stated in my letter I Another of his forecasts is

Mr. Cayce.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Last May during one of the meetings in which Mr. Dillman and Mr. Damron of the Bailey County Hospital Board were telling us poor tax-payers how and why they were going to "sock it to" rural Bailey county, the question was asked "What is wrong with the present facilities?'

Mr. Dillman answered that Medicare representatives were about to condemn the building and that it would cost at least \$500,000 (much less than \$1,900,000) to remodel the building to satisfy Medicare standards. When asked for specific problems he evaded the question for a few minutes but finally said that the halls and the doors were too narrow.

But when Marshal Cook. Administrater of West Plains Hospital, gave a report to the Board at the January '71 meeting he stated that the only problem that Medicare representatives had pointed out pertaining to the physical plant concerned a standby generator that he hoped to have worked

out in a few days. I asked Dr. Bill McCollough of Seagraves if Medicare representatives had complained about his hospital. He replied that they had made no complaint concerning the physical plant at all and it is much more modest than West Plains Hospital. Therefore I would like very much to see a statement from the Health, Education and Welfare Department to the effect that West Plains Hospital's physical plant is substandard.

was quite happy to hear that there will be a school for the election officials that are to conduct the coming election. But Nolan Harlan said that this isn't the problem. What is really needed is a good second grade arithmetic course to make sure that they can all count to at least 100.

In regard to your note affixed to my letter in your paper dated Feb. 14, I will stand

why Mr. Harry W. Cayce would deny making this statement. I must have misquoted him (it has happened to me in the Lubbock Avalanche). I didn't have my tape recorder nor did I ask him to initial a statement.

offered to pay him for the issues of the paper that I desired. He declined payment with a joking remark to the effect that with hospital district taxes to pay I needed all the help I could get. He, myself and a lady working in his office laughed at his remark and I thanked him and left.

I returned to my pickup and repeated his remark to Anna (my wife) and we both laughed at his humor. Then sometime in case I could use it. Possibly I didn't remember his statement exactly as he stated it but I had no intention to create a false impression or to offend

I am sending Mr. Cayce a copy of my letter of Feb. 14. your note and a copy of this defense and if he will answer my letter with permission to print it, I will share it with you and your readers. Yours truly.

(s) Richard E. Black

He added that projections in our economy are closely tied together, and any forecasts are related in some respect and

NEWS NOTES

MOVING TO CANADA

Ottawa -- Preleminary 1970 figures show that 17,130 persons left the United States during the first nine months of the year to settle in Canada. This was almost 2,000 more than the figure for the same period in 1969. The traffic is largely one-way. Few Canadians have been able to gain admission as immigrants because of a huge backlog of Cuban and other Latin-American applicants.

CM SHOWS LOSS Detroit -- General Motors

bail out every firm which errs Corp., hit by a crippling 67established, would amount to day strike which began Sept. 15, lost \$135 million in the free federal insurance of prifourth quarter of last year. The giant corporation's earnings dropped from \$1.711 billion in Silver dollars will be minted 1969 to \$609 million in 1970. this year bearing the profile of The fourth-quarter loss was the former President Dwight D. second straight three-month Eisenhower and reverse side period in which the world's of the dollar shows "The largest industrial firm reported Eagle," symbolic of the Apollo a loss.

TOBACCO SALES OFF London -- A recent survey of

British tobacconists shows cigarette sales have dropped 10 per cent since the Royal College of Physicians reported smokers run a definite risk of cancer and a shortened lifespan. The last time the Royal College issued a warning against smoking, in 1962, sales dropped 12 per cent but climbed back in 10 months.

BOOK SAVES LIFE

Kansas City -- A hard-cover address book in Joseph Boener's shirt pocket stopped a .22caliber bullet fired at his chest. The bullet stopped where he had placed a photograph of his daughter, a plastic credit card and a small card bearing a Bible verse. Boener told police a woman called for help and when he got to the car a man shot him after demanding money.



John Tower **United States Senate**

COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

CITIZENS health care at resonable cost doctor shortages. is particularly important to our I strongly believe that the

sions and social security. Many in Congress are concerned with this dilemma and I can foresee more federal assistance in this important

Last week I offered separate pieces of legislation designed to improve both retirement income and the availability of quality medical care.

One of my bills would allow persons receiving social security payments to earn up to \$3,000 annually in outside income, without loss of benefits. Under current law, beneficiaries may earn only \$1,680 a year in outside income without having their social security benefits impaired. In addition, my bill would liberalize the benefit reduction formula to social security recipients earning over the ceiling in outside income.

In this way, a significant number of social security benefictaries would be able to take meaningful part-time employment which would make a real contribution to both their standards of living and to their personal morale.

Another bill which I recently introduced in the Senate addresses itself to the doctor shortage in our nation. The United States Public Health Service has estimated that the demand for doctors in our nation exceeds the number of doctors corrected as to who Dr. Mc- by some 48,000. But this Collough pays the \$1.00 per problem is made even more year to. I understood him to critical in many rural areas say that he paid lease to the of our country because most doctors appear to prefer to practice in suburban or met- hiring. I can see only one reason ropolitan areas. The problem

centers of our cities where known as the National Catathere is a large population of strophic Illness Protection Act. low-income families.

the doctor maintain his practice lected premiums.

HEALTH CARE AND OLDER in the physician-shortage area for at least two years and would Throughout our nation, more provide the tax incentive on a and more people are encount- declining scale for up to five ering economic hardships due years. The bill would ask the to rising cost of health care federal government, with the and a nationwide shortage of advice of the state governments, doctors and nurses. Severe to designate the areas of our illness can strike anyone, but nation suffering the critical

older citizens whose incomes proposal I am offering employs are limited to retirement pen- the best method for solving the disparity of distribution of doctor services. The tax incentive concept creates financial inducement for physicians to practice in an area where they are most needed: yet it does not dictate where a physician shall establish his practice.

I haven't proposed this letgislation as a panacea. We shall have to find other ways for fighting the overall doctor shortage which faces our nation. But my bill will be compatible with almost any other legislation designed to improve health care; and I believe can make a substantial contribution, particularly in our rural areas.

Another portion of the health care shortage involves the difficulty which has been encountered particularly by small rural hospitals in being able to hire enough registered nurses to meet Medicare requirements.

I am pleased that legislation enacted late in the last Congress is taking effect in this area and I will be interested to see its full results. This legislation allows the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to waive, in certain circumstances, the Medicare requirement that a registered nurse be on duty at even small hospitals on a

round-the-clock basis. While I would prefer, and I know hospital administrators would also prefer, round-theclock registered nursing service, I do not believe that Medicare assistance should be denied small hospitals simply because there are insufficient registered nurses available for

Another piece of legislation I is also accute in the core am sponsoring in the Senate is

This legislation would insure My bill would employ the assistance to Americans who principle of incentive to en- find themselves financially incourage doctors to locate their capable of meeting the costs of practices in areas found to be catastrophic illnesses. At the critically short of physicians, same time, it would limit the It would allow a doctor lo- role of the federal government cating his practice in a phy- to insuring against potential sician-shortage area to earn losses encountered by inthe first \$20,000 of his medical surance companies when their income during the first year payments in connection with tax free. It would require that such illnesses exceed their col-

Congressman Price at his humor. Then sometime later I decided to write it down Boosts Education

unities.

Price declared, "Our education system has been a eight years of schooling or less, tragic victim of inflation. Operation costs for universities and vocational schools have those in attendance."

According to recent U. S. Office of Education reports: Since the 1961-62 school year tuition costs have risen 57 percent for public institutions and help for higher education or 49 percent for private ones. Student housing expenses have increaded 55 percent in public sources of loan funds on the institutions and 52 percent in private ones.

The first of Price's bills establishes tax credits for higher education and vocational training expenses. This credit and benefits primarily low and middle-income families.

A tax credit of 100 percent would apply to the first \$200 of educational expenses; 25 percent for expenses from \$200 to \$500 and, 5 percent from \$500 would be allowable for taxpayers earning up to \$18,000 annually. Those with larger incomes would be subject to a \$500 and, five percent from \$500 to \$1500. Maximum tax credits would be allowable for taxpayers earning up to \$18,000 annually. Those with larger incomes would be subject to a tax credit rollback of ne percent of taxable income

Price said the loss in federal taxes would be more than offset by economic and revenue can people." growth from increased indi-

Texas Congressman Bob vidual productivity. He cited Price has introduced two bills Commerce Department figures to encourage more people to that college graduates earn an seek higher educational opport- average of \$213,000 more than do high school graduates, and \$371,000 more than persons with

His second bill establishes a Student Loan Marketing Association (Sally Mae) to generate risen dramatically, as have funds for federal student loan tuition and living expenses for programs from the private money market.

Price stated, "Federal student loan sources are in grave danger of drying up. Individuals seeking financial vocational training are caught between rapidly dwindling one hand, and rapidly increasing cost of education on the other."

At present, these loans are provided by tax dollars. Under the Price proposal Sally Mae operates on a sliding scale would operate in the private sector as does Fanny Mae, the Federal National Mortgage Association. This he says will make student loans more attractive financial opportunities for private investors.

The student loans would still to \$1500. Maximum tax credits be guaranteed by the government, but Price says this will only result in a minimal tax cost because over its five years of operation loan defaults have amounted to less than one per-

Price urged quick action on his two proposals declaring, "Individuals interested in pursuing increased educational and vocational training opportunities should be encouraged to exceeding the \$18,000 ceiling. do so. The strength of the free enterprise system lies in the productivity of the Ameri-

WHAT'SHAPPENING--ATMJHS American Heritage Testament (Bibles). I thought I told you the one that has no

Letter From Past

My family and I recieved a letter from my grandmother, on my mother's side, about two weeks ago. This was not an ordinary letter though. It was dated 1862 and was from my great, great grandfather to his loving wife. This letter was written by Levi Washington Smith, during the Civil War. ness of God, I enjoy the oppor-I hold him in very high regards tunity this pleasant day to inbecause of his bravery and faithfulness to fight for his soldiering as a soldier ought to

but what little I have been told, prayerful in our behalf. Mary, I will share with you.

During the Civil War, right the present.

was from Indiana and he fought and it was dated the 17th. I am strongly for the North.

Here is the letter we re- coat arrived safe (which he cieved, rewritten exactly as he had sent to his wife). Mary, wrote it with the exception of you spoke of those two (new)

his misspelled words and punctuation. I have inserted certain phrases in parentheses which I hope will be meaningful to the understanding of the letter:

Field of Shiloah Tennessee, May 2th, 1862 Mrs. Mary F. Smith Dear Wife, through the kindform you that I still enjoy beloved country during the war. do. I heartily wish this may His whole story is not known, find my dear ones well and I have not much to write at

after he enlisted, he learned We are laying in camp in the that their baby was coming soon. woods, listening every minute He wanted to be with her, but for marching orders. We may of course this was impossible. have a little skirmishing in the Mary, his wife, wrote him and result of our next march. We asked him what to name the hear here of great victory at baby. After thinking about it, York Town. The report is: he decided on Francis Ellen, there were fifty thousand pris-He was looking forward to oners taken. We have moved seeing his dear child, but very four miles since I last wrote. unfortunately, he never did. He I do not know where Henry was killed by a mini-ball, which (his brother) is or what division is very destructive. His body he has been moved. He moved was lost after this and it was up the Tenn. River three miles never found as far as we know, of our Camp. Oh, Yes Mary My great, great grandfather I recieved your letter April 28th

glad to hear that my money and

name in it was given to me by a man that had more than he wanted. The other I found. Testaments are not much cared for by some. I could have picked upa dozen (lying around) by now. I have the one I first drawed (one issued to him) and I feel as much like reading it as ever I did. Oh, where I reflect back to the happy days I have enjoyed with Christian folks. The time may be again when can be with you and enjoy the goodness of God and express our thanks to Him. Mary, I must soon quit writing, for Iam on guard and I must go in a few

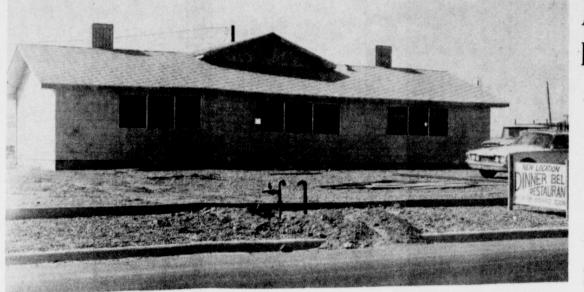
I saw John yesterday. He is will. H. Lindley is some sick. The boys are all well as usual. The weather is warm. The woods are full and green. Write

I hear the report of the cannon now, though it may be good news. Is Gary White I send my respects to all. I will finish by saying I will By Carey Suddeth remain your affectionate hus-

band while life. From Leve W. Smith to Mrs. Mary F. Smith Fare the well for the present.

Surely men such as this must be remembered as we think back about our American Heritage. Truth

Teacher (brightly): "As we alk outside on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?" Class (as a man): "Gloves."



CONSTRUCTION NEARS COMPLETION -- Proudly boasting a sign near the highway, "New Location -- Dinner Bell Restaurant" is this new building which is nearing completion. The restaurant is expected to open in the near future, and their restaurant in their present location will be closed.

Eighth Grade '71 Favorite

The eighth grade boy class favorite for this year is Gary White. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mr. Carl White. He is 14 years old and his birthborn in Portales, New Mexico, and has lived here most of his life. Gary has two brothers, Ricky, a sixth grader and Leslie, a fourth grader. Gary Junior High gym last Monday and his family attend the Church night.

Gary has two dogs, Sergeant,

Eighth Grade Favorite Girl Is Jan Harlin

The eighth grade girl class favorite for this year is Jan Eighth Grade Harlin. Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harlin. She is 13 years old and her birthday is May 23. She was born here and has lived here all of her life. Jan has two sisters Glenda, a freshamn and Shari a fourth grader. Jan and her family attend the West Camp Baptist Church.

She has one dog, Sugarbabe and four cats. Jan's special interest is playing basket-

Jan's favorite food is fried

L. Carpenter **Named 1971** Miss MJHS By Carey Suddeth

This year Lavern Carpenter was chosen as Miss M.J.H.S. ducing this week is Debbie Mill-Lavern is the daugther of Mr. sap. Debbie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carpenter. and Mrs. Ted Millsap. Both Mr. She is 14 years old and her and Mrs. Millsapare employed. birthday is November 13. Mrs. Millsap works at the Lavern has two sisters, Joil Public Library and Mr. Millsap 13, and Sharon 8. She also works for Johnson and Nix. has one brother, Curtis, Il. Debbie and her family attend Lavern and her family attend Trinity Baptist Church. the Church of Christ.

homa and lived in Vega and named Jay Bird. Earth, Texas before moving

vern has one horse, Judy; football and baseball. one dog, Rascal; and one cat, Wampus.

Lavern's favorite foods are Mexican food and fish.

* Enchilada

* Taco

* Rice

* Beans

* Tamale

Leal's

and Lady. Gary's special future Teacher interest include all sports. His Is Observing hobbies are skiing and fishing. His favorite food is fish. Gary was also picked as Mr. M.J.H.S. At Junior High

Eighth Grade A-B-Boys Team

By Prisca Young

The eighth grade boys hosted Plainview and Coronado in the

The B team played Coronado first. The final score was Coronado 42, Muleshoe 26. High pointer was Freddie Flores with

The A team played Plainview. High pointer was Sammy Harris with 24 points. The final score was Plainview 21, Muleshoe 49.

Girls Teams Play Tulia

By Prisca Young The A and B girls traveled to Tulia on the night of the

The B team met first. High pointer was Diane Dale with Il points. The final score

was Muleshoe 19, Tulia 13. The A team then met to battle it out. The final score was Muleshoe 18, Tulia 20. High pointer was Lavern Carpenter with 12 points.

Debbie Millsap In Journalism

By Vicki Redwine

The person we are intro-

Debbie has two pets, a Bull-Lavern was born in Okla- dog named Trixie and a parakeet

Debbie's favorite subject is Journalism. Her hobbies are Her special interests in- swimming and listening to the horseback riding, radio while she reads, and her swimming, and basketball. La- favorite sports are basketball,

> No group has the right to force its way of life on other people.

> > MONDAY

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

MEXICAN DINNER

CONSISTING OF---

ONLY

Mrs. Ethridge is observing in Mrs. Milburn's room all day on Mondays and Fridays for her college work. Her husband is Mr. Wayland Ethridge who is principal at M.J.H.S. They have is 14 years old and his birth-day is December 3. He was DownsPlainview two children, Kristi five and Steven three. Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge have lived in Muleshoe

> for six years. Mrs. Ethridge attends West Texas State and majors in English and art. When she completes her college work she hopes to teach English.

A-B Boys Play teams first game was against Walcott. The final score was Muleshoe 31, Walcott 27. High pointer was Freddie Flores with 13 points. At Hereford

By Prisca Young

The eighth grade A and B boys were entered in the Hereford Tournament on the fourth, fifth, and sixth of February. In the A team's first game Boys' Ranch forfeited. The B

Junior High Says'Welcome' New Teacher

By Trent Stewart

There is a new teacher in M. J. H. She is Mrs. Gloria
Hill. Mrs. Hill is not really

Final Pep Rally a teacher but she is being trained to be a teacher. Mrs. Hill is an observing teacher in Mr. Moore's classes. Mrs. Hill helps teach second, third, and fourth periods. The subjects are reading and English. Mrs. Hill has to get a total of thirty-six hours. She teaches on Monday and Wednesday. Mrs. Hill goes to West Texas State University. She is a senior and majors in English and history. She will be helping by grading papers, making out tests, filing papers, and generally helping with the class. Mrs. Hill and her husband have lived in Muleshoe for two years. Her husband works at Chow Tex

On the fifth the A team played Plainview. The final score was Plainview 57, Muleshoe 37, High pointer was Sammy Harris with 15 points. The B team for their second game, played Stanton. The final score was Muleshoe 26. Stanton 24. The high pointer was Freddie Flores with

12 points. On the last day the A team played La Plata. The high pointer was Sammy Harris with 37 points. The final score was La Plata 55, Muleshoe 52. The B team also met La Plata, they were playing for first place. High pointer was Freddie Flores with 10 points. The final score was La Plata 21, Muleshoe 17. The boys came back with second place.

Ends Season

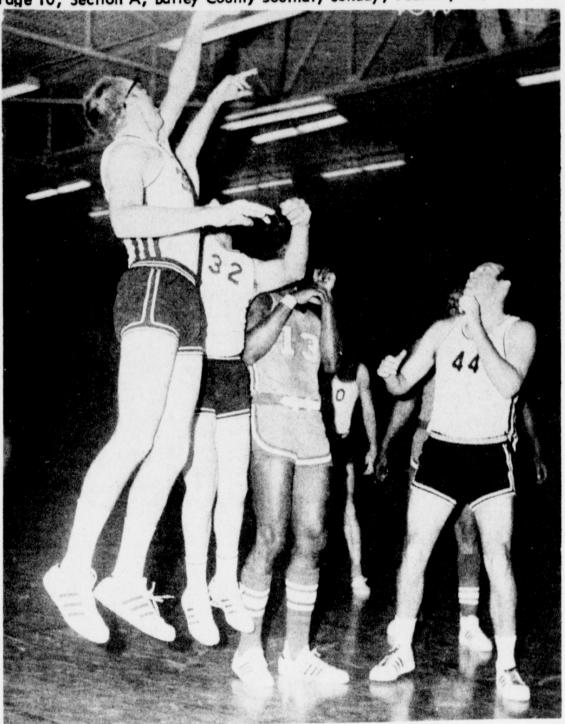
By Linda Hernandez

On February 9, 1971, the last pep rally was given in the gym for the student body. Throughout the pep rally, the cheerleaders led us in yells. During the pep rally Coach Whittner gave a speech about the basketball girls and these girls were given special recognition.

The band added extra spirit with playing there and the pep squad as usual added their spirit. The pep rally ended by which the student body sang the

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UP AND OVER -- Raymond Schroeder, far left, leaps in the air as he plunged the basketball through for two more points in the Harlem Joker-Outsider basketball game Tuesday night. A relatively small, but enthusiastic crowd enjoyed the antics of the Jokers, who are a comedy basketball team. The game nearly was an upset, as the Outsiders led for awhile, then lost by only two points. No one paid much attention to the final score, though, as they were too busy watching the antics of the Jokers.

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medical schools. The guest speakers

are invited to remain for the Gene Powell, dean of admissions, University of Texas Medical School; Dr. Fred afternoon lectures. Taylor of the University of Buy Carpet

Dr. John A. Buesseler, vice president for Health Affairs and dean of the Texas Tech School of Medicine, will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations may be made

Texas Medical School at San Antonio; Billy Rankin, head of the University of Texas system

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Howard Worthen, faculty member of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at

A luncheon will be held

Students and faculty members

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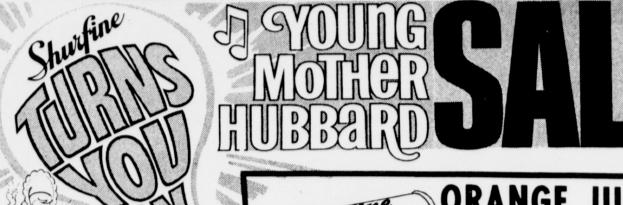
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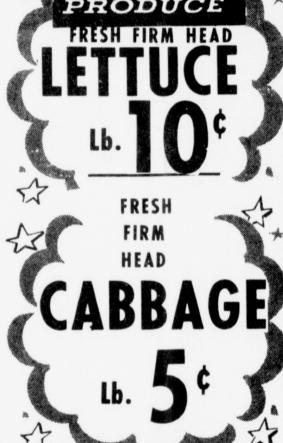
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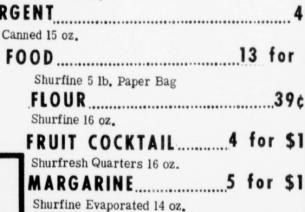
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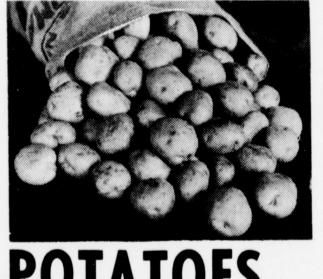






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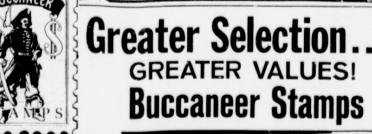








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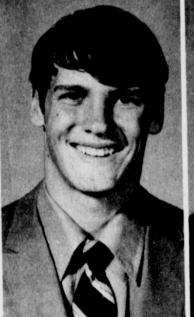


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SUNDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1971

Mulettes Close Optimistic Rebuilding Season



JON COLE

C.L. MYERS

MHS Student

Council Talks

New Projects

The MHS Student Council held

its regular meeting Monday,

February 15. The devotional

was given and Jerry Putman

called the meeting to order. The

first item of business was a

tions and Valentines Day Pro-

ject. Members and officers of

the Council have been preparing

for the state convention

election. This past week letters

have been typed and mailed to

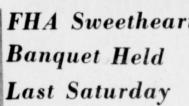
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By Becky Sain

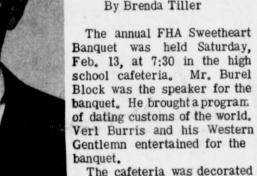
convention.



BECKY SAIN



By Brenda Tiller



The cafeteria was decorated each table along with candles.

Cupids hung from the ceiling. were named FHA King and and fans on the hustle they have Queen from the Rose Chapter, shown. Duke and Duchess of the Rose Blossom Chapter were Benny Prince and Princess of the Rose and Patti Nickels.

Speech Group Wins Third At Tournament discussion of last week's elec-

By Kerry Moore

Muleshoe High School's Speech Department won third place at the sixth annual Kermit speech tournament this past weekend.

each school in the Texas Asso-The Oral Interpretation ciation of Student Councils. Readers won the second place trophy in poetry, and prose and cussed for the election. Many the Extemporanious Speakers things are yet to be done, and also won the second place Sophs Held several other money-making trophy in informative and projects are planned before the

persuasive speaking. Mike Tibbets won first place Last week the council tried in informative speaking; Bryan something very unusual. Or-Brady won second place in By Rhonda Bland iginal singing valentines and prose reading; and Joe Duke poems were delivered by won third in poetry interpre-Student Council members tation. Bryan Brady also won throughout the day. Friday, the outstanding Oral Interpre-February 12. This project made

the Student body realize that Midland Lee won first; Big the Student Council could never Spring second; and Muleshoe win a singing contest, but they third. Seventeen AAAA-AAA attend the Junior-Senior banalso realize that this year's council is working for a better schools were competing in the

Mr-Miss MHS, Friendship Duo **Honors Given**

This past week Muleshoe High School elected the Prince and Princess of Friendship and Mr. and Miss MHS. The Prince of Friendship is

C. L. Myers and Princess of Friendship is Becky Sain. The first runners-up are Jerry Scoggin and Karen Mayhugh. The second runners-up are Mike Riley and Judy Winn.

Mr. MHS is Jon Cole and Miss MHS is Becky Sain. The first runners-up are C. L. Myers and Cathy Mardis. The second runners-up are Jerry Putman and Jeanene Freeman.

These are the highest honors that a student can receive in FHA Sweetheart Muleshoe High School, Congratulations to these 10



that Muleshoe has had for many annual education program. in red and white. Carousels years, and I am real proud of of hearts and cupids were on the jobs that these boys have done. They have received may compliments throughout the

We have two seniors on our team which have made an out-Cousatte and Debbie Glover, standing contribution to our team which have made an out-Bud Chapter were Fred Locker team. They are Jerry Putman and Jerry Scoggin. Jerry Putman has started for two years and was one of the leading scorers this year. Although Jerry Scoggin was not a starter, he did a good job for us in practice and when we did use him during the game.

We are also real proud of our Junior Varsity team which lost only four games. These boys did an outstanding job, and this is the best season these boys have had.

We appreciate the support the community has given us, and we are looking forward to an even more successful season next

Class Meet February 16

The Sophomores held their regular class meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16, in the cafeteria, David Harris called the meeting to order. Class dues and money for the school pictures were discussed. Before anyone can quet, these things must be paid



ROSE CHAPTER KING AND QUEEN -- From left, Verl Burris and Becky Sain, king and queen of the Rose Chapter of FHA are shown with their attendants, Sonnie Glaze and Greg Little;

Babs Haire Named Homemaker Winner it will, with the 1971 grants, have awarded more than \$1 3/4 million in scholarships during

Dec. 1, Babs will receive a the other State Homemakens specially designed award from of Tomorrow will receive \$1,500 loses. This is the best record General Mills, sponsor of the

Miss Haire is among the twenty-five highest ranking girls in Texas in the 1971 Betty Crocker Search for the Verl Burris and Becky Sain year from opposing coaches American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The examination papers of these twenty-five are now being reviewed by Science Research Associates. Miss Haire, therefore, is still being considered for a \$1,500 or \$500 Betty Crocker scholarship.

The national first-place winner--the 1971 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow--will receive a \$5,000 educational grant. She will be chosen this spring from 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing each state and the District of Columbia at the close of an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D. C.; and

Muleshoe High School's 1971 Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Betty Crocker Homemaker of Each of the state winners will Tomorrow is senior Babs be accompanied on this tour by Haire. Selected for her per- a school advisor. Second, third, formance in a written know- and fourth-place national winledge and attitude examination ners will be awarded \$4,000, administered to senior girs on \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships;

> State judging centers on scores of school winners in the Dec. 1 test, with personal observation and interviews during the tour added factors in national selections. Secondranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in each state receive \$500 educational grants. The school of every \$1,500 scholarship winner receives a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

All judging and selection of winners is done by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also constructed and

The Betty Crocker Search for gun by General Mills in the

1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, its 17-year history. This year's enrollment of 650,000 senior girls brings total participation since the start of the program to almost seven and threequarters million.



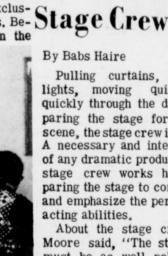
BABS HAIRE

graded the written examination. Well-Polished the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national Performance scholarship program exclus-Stage Crew Goal ively for high school girls. Be-Stage Crew Goal

Pulling curtains, dimming lights, moving quietly and quickly through the dark, preparing the stage for the next scene, the stage crew is at work. A necessary and integral part of any dramatic production, the stage crew works hard preparing the stage to complement and emphasize the performers'

About the stage crew, Mr. Moore said, "The stage crew must be as well polished as the actors."

Everyone on the stage crew must be sure of what he is doing. The members must be a co-ordinated team. The people on the crew for this of Student Councils. MHS Student Council is campaigning for are working to help to achieve



STUDENT COUCIL -- Student coucil members are hard at work on letters to be mailed to each school in the Texas Association year's production of "Liliom"



PRINCE AND PRINCESS -- From left, Attendants Ronnie Parker and Brenda St. Clair Prince and Princess Patti Nickels and Fred Locker and Attendants Glenda Harlin and Aubrey Pitts of the Rosebud Chapter of FHA are pictured as they were named at the banquet Saturday night.

Only One Starter Held Team Back

The 1970-71 Mulettes Basket- returning forwards next year ball season ended with a 4-19 out of the nine forwards this win and loss record. The season that started with only one veteran returning from the 1969-1970 season could be called

the year of experience building. The Mulettes were ranked thirteen in the state by the coach's association at the end of December. This high rating resulted from the Mulettes win- formances were the result of ning the Consolation trophy at the Friona Tournament and close games. The team then suffered from inexperience but first place trophy in the Springfinished the season with two lake-Earth Tournament. The close games with Canyon and

The Mulettes lost six games by a total of ten points which back next year. indicates the competitive nature of most of the season. The Mulettes were beaten by the Wayland Queen Bees twice by ment and third place in the

The guards for this year insenior; Audree Winn, Sophomore: Janis St. Clair, junior; Tani Murrah, sophomore; and forward. The guards played excellent basketball, holding The guards were hindered at times by excessive fouls but The Freshman forwards were There will be four of the five

guards back next year. The forwards were led this year by Judy Winn, a junior, who scored 337 points. The other forwards who played this Kay Douglass, a junior, with 99 points; Tracy Cowan, a points a game. sophomore, with 137 points;

year. The Mulettes averaged forty points a game this season and the opponents averaged fortyseven points a game. The Mulettes had a fifty-six percentage from the field. The Mulettes played in many situations, but the best per-

playing above average teams. The B-team won nine games and lost eight games and the B-team had nine freshman and two sophomores on the team. All of these players will be

The Freshman team had a 5-8 season and won second place in the Muleshoe Tournathe widest margin of the season. Dimmitt Tournament. The guards for the team were cluded Rickie Richardson, Brenda St. Clair, Esther Beversdorf, Roxanne Street, Terri Bryant, Latricia Rogers, Donna Howard, Darlene Hend-Kay Douglass, who also played erson, Viola Jackson, Donna Lambert, Sammye Mardis, and Pattie Nickels. Five of these seven teams below forty points. guards played on both the Bteam and Freshman team.

maintained a constant pressure led in scoring by Jeanie Putman on the opponent's forwards. with 573 points at an average of twenty-three points a game. The other forwards were Glenda Harlin with 185 points, Rejana Hardaway with 136 points. Robbie Kelly with 32 points, and Judy Bruton and Jim Ella season and their total points Norman with 2 points. The were Vicki Julian, a senior, Freshman team---B-team with 254 points; Brenda Kim- scored an average of thirtybrough, a junior, with 159 points; eight points a game and their opponents averaged thirty-one

The 1971-72 season will see Susan Foster, a sophomore, a total of 28 returning sophowith 120 points; Kathy Pena, mores, juniors, and seniors. a sophomore with 16 points; The predictions for next season Donna Grimsley, a sophomore, could be summarized by saying with 13 points; and Peggy that there will be changes and Carter, a junior. Some of improvements. The Freshman these girls scored these points team will have a large number while playing B-team basket- of players from which to choose ball. There will be seven a fine team.

Talent Show Said 'Very Successful'

The Student Council Talent Show was held Wednesday, Feb. opened next with the ever pop-17, in the MHS auditorium. The ular Verl Burris and his Westmaster of ceremonies was ern Gentlemen, Terry Kemp, Bryan Brady. First on the Steve Holfield, Randy Burris, program was Deborah Wil- and Kenneth Ragland, playing liams, playing the theme of "Gone With The Wind" on the piano. The folk singers sang set the mood for Debbe Schuster two popular songs, "We've Only as she sang her version of Just Begun" and "He Ain't "O cessate de piagarmi" with Heavy, He's My Brother." Bryan Brady appeared again to entertain the audience with a joke and introduced a very popular figure in MHS, Willy Heager, with his hand routine

Dodd, Putman Light," Named By NHS Verl Burris Gentlemen. For Program

By Dellinda Henry

The Muleshoe National Honor Junior Talk Society chose Judy Dodd and Jerry Putman to participate in Of Stock Show, the National Honor Society Scholarship Program at a meeting Tuesday, February 16. The candidates for the scholarship program are to be judged on their academic records and on their participation in other areas as well.

The ten members of the society felt that Judy and Jerry were the two most qualified to represent our school. Not only do they have good academic records, but they have well rounded personalities.

New members will receive their NHS keys Monday

of "Ham-Bone" and countrywestern singing. The curtain "The Poor Side of Town" and "White Lightening." Dim lights the accompaniment of Mr. Mac Moore on the piano. Connie Pruitt stimulated the audience when she gave the serious reading "Sabbath Tuesday," The well know Tri C's of Muleshoe sang the two songs "All My Trials, Lord" and "God is

The show was concluded with Verl Burris and the Western

Because the Student Council Talent Show was so successful, they hope this will become an annual event.

1971 Banquet

The Junior class held its regular class meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, in the high school cafeteria. Discussions were held concerning the refreshment stand at the Bailey County Fat Stock Show held this past Thursday and Friday. Each junior was assigned a shift to work and was obligated to bring one dozen brownies or \$1.50.

The 1971 Junior-Senior Bananet was also dismograd



DUKE AND DUCHESS AND ATTENDANTS -- From left, Benny Cousatte and Debbie Glover, Duke and Duchess of the Rose Blossom Chapter of FHA are shown here with their attendants, Cassie Precure and Kenneth Ragland and Lizan Gunter and Rex Black,

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hospitals and nursing homes in signed to further insure the December, 1970, the two prothe State of Texas, beginning safety of all buildings which will fessional Boards held a joint meeting in Austin at which the State Health Board adopted this Engineer Board administers the new safety regulation subject Texas Engineering Practice to approval of the regulation's This new requirement resulted Act, which has provisions legality by the State Attorney General.

The legal opinion announced by the Attorney General stated that under provisions of the from the cooperative efforts of concerned particularly with the licensing statutes covering hospitals and nursing homes, the the Board of Registration for of health care institutions under Department of Health has the

The construction of all Professional Engineers, is de- their statutory jurisdiction. In authority to require "the seal of licensed, professional engineer on plans, designs or specifications (of such institutions) which involve structural, mechanical, electrical or sanitary engineering submitted to the State Department of Health."

Officials of the State Engineer Board reported they were offering their cooperative assistance to the Department of Health at Austin in helping to establish administrative procedures for implementing this new policy. They pointed out state law requires professional engineers to place their seals on all engineering plans filed with any public authority, a legislative requirement which places legal responsibility on such engineers. The Engineer Board has been receiving reports of hospitals and nursing homes being designed by sub-professionals not under control of either the Board of Architectural Examiners or the State Engineer Board. They stressed that no building should be considered a bargain if costs were cut by shortcuts which jeopardized the lives of occupants, and noted that disasters had ocurred in other states involving nursing Dale Blackstone of Lubbock,

1. Name the U.S. Secretary of Defense before Robert S. McNamara.

With what does gerontology

3. How old is the Army Nurses Corps?

deal?

- 4. How many species of frogs are there?
- Who said, "Put your trust in God, but mind to keep your
- powder dry"? When was the first weathereye satellite launched? Who said, "Religion and morality lead to political
- Who first saw the moon through a telescope?

prosperity"?

Answers To Who Knows

- Thomas S. Gates Jr., ap-pointed in 1959 during the Eisenhower administration. The problems of the aging. Severty yearsold this month.
- 4. More than 700 species. 5. Oliver Cromwell.
- 6. In 1961. George washington in nesday.

Enochs News By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Gilliam of Morton, have moved to Bula, he will be working for Jerry

Larry Nowell of Muleshoe spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Pearson.

Kenneth Turney spent the weekend in Clovis, N. M. to visit his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bryant drove to Levelland, Sunday after church and were dinner guests in the home of his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Snitker visited in Levelland, Wednesday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Petree

visited in Lubbock, Sunday with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Petree and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petree and baby. Visiting over the weekend in the Harvey Blackstone home were their son, Mr. and Mrs.

and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McDonald and daughter Stacy of Memphis. Gary Johnson of Lubbock was also a guest Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams

visited in the G. R. Newman home Friday night and enjoyed playing 42.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autry left Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mamie Chambers at Burkburnett and her brother. Bill Willihoit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam and her mother Mrs. Scillian returned home Tuesday from Quanah, where they had been for 10 days to be with his sister, Nola Modglen who underwent surgery. Mrs. Gilliam fell while there and broke her hand. Mrs. Scillian also fell but didn't break any bones.

Mrs. Edna Pearson visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-George Washington in his mond Hill in Levelland, Wed-

Saturday and ate lunch at the MRS. AGNEW SPEAKS Mrs. Myra Turney visited her Holiday Inn. sister, Mrs. Billy West and family in Littlefield, Saturday

day were their daughters, Mrs.

Geneva Wassom of Dallas, Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Prikle of

Sowder of Bula and a grand-

daughter, Mrs. Joyce Risinger

Mrs. C. R. Seagler had a

Shonnye and Teresa Autry

Dinner guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Pearson

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

James Pearson and children,

Mrs. Linda Nowell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence of

Ruidoso, N. M. visited their

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Betts Thursday till Sunday and

they went to the Community

Party House at Slaton, Saturday

Rev. Tony McKinney, Marion

McDaniel and Edd Nuetzler held

services at the Muleshoe jail

and Rest home Sunday after-

for a family get together.

all of Muleshoe.

in the jail.

spent the weekend with their

aunt, Mrs. Billy West in Little-

knee to lock last week and was

in bed a few days, she went to

see the doctor Monday.

of Bula.

field.

Chris Rowden of Lubbock spent several days with his grandparents, the E.N. McCalls. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell Sun-

Jerry Gilbert and Miss Cathy weighs 190 pounds and has a Craig of Almagordo, N. M. "32 to 33 inch" waistline. Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

New York -- At a recent news

conference, at the 50th anniversary luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club, Mrs. Agnew said she doesn't mind political criticism of her husband but she objects to cartoonists Guests over the weekend in who picture him "big and fat." the H.B. King home were Sgt. She says her 6 foot 2 husband

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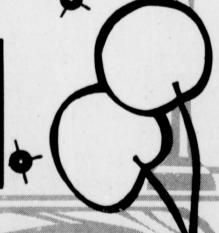
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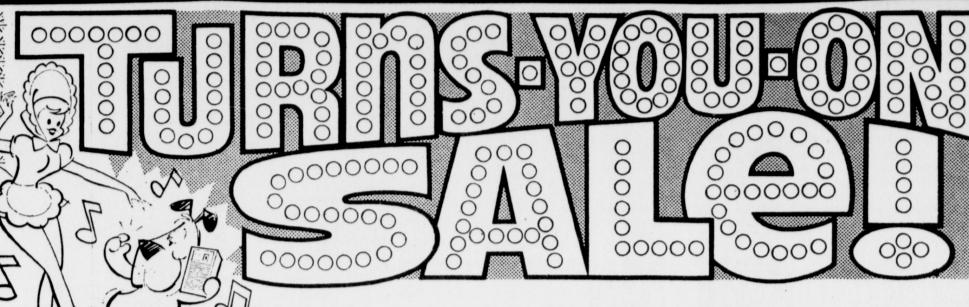
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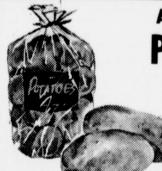


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Texas Future Farmers Celebrate Birthday

THE FFA IN TEXAS The Future Farmers of America organization is in its 42nd year in Texas. There are over 50,000 members studying vocational agriculture in 940 high schools in Texas. In these vocational agricultural classes, students are provided an opportunity to secure technical and scientific training in

all phases of agriculture as well

as to receive training in lead-

ership, citizenship, and cooper-

Texas membership has grown from 28,643 in 1950 to over 50,000 in 1970. In a study conducted by Mr. J. A. Marshall, State Director of Vocational Agriculture, it was found that over sixty percent of the vocational agriculture students who graduate from high school and are available for employment are employed in fulltime farming or in agricultural

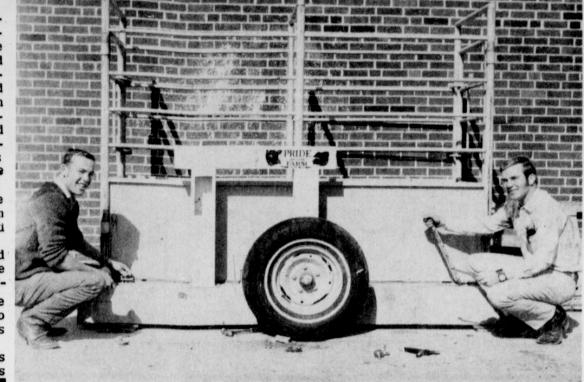
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related occupations.

The FFA supports and sup-plements training for those involved in production agriculture as well as those processing and distributing agriculture products. Many people are employed in agricultural occupations such as engineers, scientists, management personnel, sales and service personnel, and educators. FFA training lends support to those providing these services for agriculture. Also there are over 60,000 desirable openings each year for farm operators, farm engineers, and full-time hired farm labor.

Vocational agriculture and the FFA are striving to provide a sound and a continuing education to help produce the leaders and work force so direly needed in our nation's agriculture industry.

The theme this year is " Involved in America's



ALMOST READY -- Ronald Byrd, left, and Steve Black, make last minute repairs to the scales which were used by the Muleshoe High School agriculture department to weigh in the more than 300 entries in this year's Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. Both boys are members of the Future Farmers of America, and both had stock entered in the show. The scales were presented the department by the Young Farmers and have been used extensively in projects by the school group.

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Future Farmers are definitely LEGAL NOTICE involved in the future of

America. A new program called Build Our American Communities " was recently initiated by the National FFA organization. This program is aimed at encouraging members of FFA Chapters to survey their communities, discover its needs, and to select at least one community improvement project to work on during this year. Through this program, it is felt that many Texas communities will be a better place in which to live because these young people became interested and involved.

Today's economic problem is how to prevent our elastic currency from becoming a stretch of the imagination. -W.O.W. Magazine.

Statement of Nondiscrimination

"Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association and Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inspection Is Inc. have filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color

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purposes of the Rules and Regulations."

Federal Meat Now Statewide

COLLEGE STATION, Feb.11-The United States Department of Agriculture announced recently that it would take over all meat inspection in the state; and this could have far-reaching effects on the Texas housewife.

The action came after Texas failed to comply with the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 that said state inspection procedures must be "at least equal to" federal regulations. The deadline for compliance was in December. When the USDA began inspecting packing plants in Texas, it was found that several had not met federal sanitation standards.

What does all this mean to icies and practices relating to the homemaker? Dr. Ed Uvaapplications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants in- are sanitary and desease-free. cluding rates, conditions and Many people have not been extension of service, use of aware that up to now, part of any of its facilities, attendance the meat marketed in Texas at and participation in any was not inspected at all. Fedmeetings of beneficiaries and eral law required certification participants or the exercise of only if meat was moved across any rights of such beneficiaries state lines; and local packers and participants in the conduct with local markets were not of the operations of this organization."

with local markets were not subject to any kind of inspection they did not request.

Federal inspection has an self, or any specific class of interesting sidelight. Many of individuals, to be subjected by the small community slaughter this organization to discrim- houses and locker plants will ination prohibited by Title VI have to either remodel their of the Act and the Rules and facilities or face closure. Dr. Regulations issued thereunder Uvacek estimates that many may, by himself or a repre- small meat packers are not even sentative, file with the Secret- aware of the law and will conary of Agriculture, Washing- tinue to operate until they are ton, D. C. 20250, or this or- inspected by federal employees the Rural Electrification Ad- and given the choice of imministration, Washington, D.C. proving their plants or going out of business. Oftentimes. these small plants do not have enough business to make remodeling possible; and will probably be closed permanently. This will probably end the community locker service that many small-town families depend on for meat storage.

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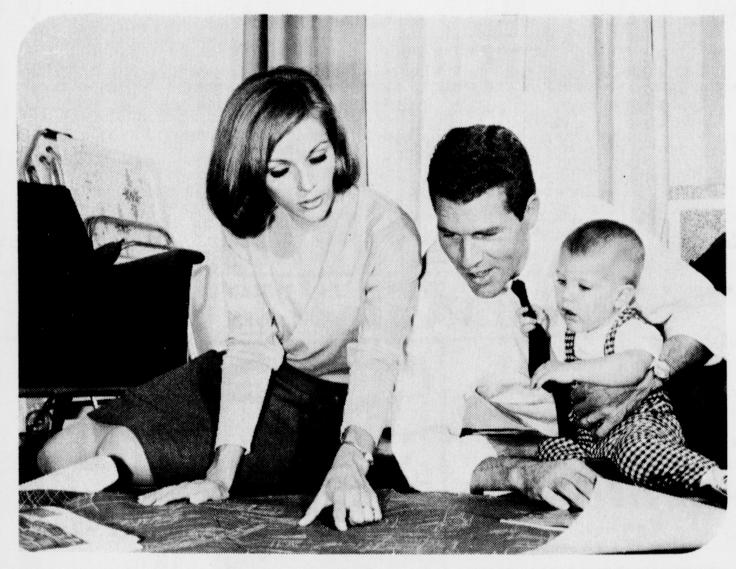
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FFA State V-P Says Emphasize Farming

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Larry W. Henry, Pastor

E. 3rd and Ave. E

by: John Leidner, State Vice ure." The decision of many of the agriculture industry are Today's trends show that President

What's the most important make? There are many arguments about which is the most doubtedly, the choice of one's on America. vocation would be one of the most important. This year during National FFA Week, we of the nearly 50,000 Future Farmers of Texas will be emphasizing the theme of FFA--"Involved in America's Fut-

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agriculture, a young man will support these awards profind a challenge. The rewards grams. *****

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inspiration and courage for the future.

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for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without

this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long

persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare

of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and par-

ticipate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the

complex country and the agri- the FFA Foundation. The growth and diversification. In izations, and individuals who

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J.B. Fowler, Jr., Pastor

Future Farmers to enter the many. There is a great demand more people are leaving their industry of agriculture will of for college trained men and wo- farms and rural communities course make us involved in men in agriculture and this and moving to cities. Whereas decision that a young person can America's future. However, demand far exceeds the present the number of farmers is steadnot only is the future of Amer- supply. The FFA offers en- ily decreasing the total ica at stake, but also the future couragement to high school production is increasing each important decision, but un- of many countries who depend students who are interested in year because of the effects agriculture by providing the of scientific research and more America is a growing and opportunities for award through efficient production. Many of today's FFA members are folcultural industry is one of the Foundation is composed of bus- lowing this trend of moving away best examples of America's inesses, industries, organ- from the farm. For them. the area of agri-business gives opportunity to specialize in one of many bright fields.

PROGRESS

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through the FFA Foundation.

agricultural products. From

communities. The F F A Chapters first analyze their community's needs and then use their resources to go about combating some of their problems. What better place is there to start cleaning up the

deteriorating environment and

have started a new program

intitled "Build Our American

Communities." The local FFA

chapters take the initiative in

trying to improve their own

planet than your own com-

So just as agriculture is

changing to meet the needs of

a changing world, so is the

appropriate that people pause

eat and appreciate the blessing

of living in the world's number

Future Farmers will be doing

their part in keeping this nation

one in agriculture and they are

Number Ready

AUSTIN -- Boat owners should

make sure they have their cert-

ificate of number aboard when

they go boating on public waters,

according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Department officials warn

that sometimes lienholders will

keep the certificate as part of

their mortgage holdings, leaving the boat owner open for

prosecution. Lienholders are

expected to allow the boat owner

The Texas Water Safety Act

requires operators of boats on

public waters to have the

certificate, or facsimile there-

of, on board the craft at all

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the certificates of number are

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Boat Owners

agricultural nation.

munity?

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the new methods produced by **Rocket Device For** to increase the food available Netting Geese In Use and hopefully avert a grimly predicted food shortage crisis. With the emphasis on ecol-

ogy on our planet, the agri-Apollo program out of the head- had been tagged. This is a cultural conservationists seek lines, but a new rocket device bonus situation for the to preserve man's natural reis proving to be out of this biologists, as the re-handed sources. The FFA is realizing world for catching live geese. dangerous potentials of a

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists netted are- second or third time. cord 3,400 snow, blue and Canadian geese for banding in the past few months with the gadget along the Texas coast.

The rockets are ignited with electric fuses and are powered by gunpowder in small cannisters. The old style nets formerly used by biologists simply utilized lead projectiles fired from miniature mortars. The new rockets are not only

more effective, biologists say, FFA changing. During National FFA Week, I think it is

of Sport Fisheries and Wild- animals. wide effort to monitor migra- coming Monday night.

proud that they are involved ologists watch from con- Washington Birthday sale. gregate, then when enough are activities Asked To Keep in the trap they push a button Muleshoe! and the rockets ignite.

The nets are hurled from opposite sides over the unsuspecting birds. Many of the portion.

AUSTIN--it won't crowd the birds caught this winter already bird usually provides valuable information when recovered the

Chamber

Jerry Hutton

CofC

Manager

Congratulations to the Bailey but also quieter. "They don't County Fat Stock Show for aneven go 'bang' when they shoot," other successful show. The said one netter. "They just show is getting bigger and betgo 'whoosh' like little jets." ter each year, with more The biologists, aided by youngsters participating in and agents from the U. S. Bureau showing a better quality of show

life, examined and tagged all The Muleshoe Fine Arts Dethe birds before releasing them. partment has scheduled another The tagging is part of a nation- one of its fine productions this

tion patterns and determine All of you will want to plan to be in town early Monday to The rockets are set up in take advantage of specials ofbaited areas where large flights fered by our Muleshoe of geese are anticipated. Bi- merchants on their George

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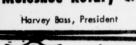
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Muleshoe

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12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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15. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: NEW .243 Sako rifle with Bausch and lomb four power scope, \$230 Phone 946-2416 15-7t-ltp

GARAGE SALE: 204 East Cedar. All day Saturday, February 20 and Sunday, February 21. 15-7t-2tc

Three Way

Mrs. H. D. Garvin

The FHA girls went to Lubbock Thursday and toured the Frito Lay plant, Mrs. Baird's bakery, the Levi Strauss company and Coca Cola plant, The girls attended Hemphill-Wells and attended the style show and had dinner in the Gold Room. Mrs. Darrel Corkery and Mrs. Dutch Powell were sponsors. Saturday night the FHA girls and their sweethears went to Lubbock having dinner at the Seven Knights

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (HJR 21)

Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE of the number of legal votes

Section 1, of the Texas Con- then the number of votes

stitution, be amended to read cast for and against each of

by a vote of two-thirds of all ity of the votes cast, have been the members elected to each cast in favor of any amend-

House, to be entered by yeas ment, the said amendment

and mays on the journals, may so receiving a majority of the

Constitution, to be voted upon of this Constitution, and pro-

by the qualified electors for clamation shall be made by

shall be duly published once a tutional amendment shall be

week for four weeks, commenc- submitted to a vote of the

ing at least three months be- qualified electors of this state

which shall be specified by the May 18, 1971, at which election

Legislature, in one weekly the ballots shall be printed to

newspaper of each county, in provide for voting for or

which such a newspaper may against the proposition: "The

be published; and it shall be constitutional amendment pro-

the duty of the several return- viding that the Legislature

ing officers of said election, to may propose an amendment of

members of the Legislature, the Governor thereof."

LEGISLATURE OF THE cast at said election for and

of alfalfa only

Box M

as follows:

STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVII,

"Section 1. The Legislature

propose amendments to the

which proposed amendments

fore an election, the time of

restaurant and attended a show. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Corkery and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fine spent last week in Hobbs, N.M. and Jal, N. M.

girls from Bay Town is visiting her parents the Earl

from Cynese are visiting their daughters the Ed Neutzler and Adolph Wittner.

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against said amendments; and if more than one be proposed,

them; and if it shall appear

from said return, that a major-

votes cast, shall become a part

Sec. 2. The foregoing consti-

at an election to be held on

Thanks to everyone who made my stay in the hospital so nice. To Dr. Sanderlin, the nurses, for your thoughts and prayers and for all the visits, flowers

Mrs. Frank Snyder

Mrs. Glenn Campbell and atives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Emerson the M. L. Fines.

Mrs. Rosie Mamrick and Mr.

cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter spent the weekend

noon with the H. W. Garvins. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Garvin are

and Mrs. Bobby Mamrick from

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smith from Earth spent Sunday after-

in the community visiting rel-

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 5) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE in these programs as it deems appropriate.

STATE OF TEXAS:

"The Legislature shall have

"Section 51-a. The Legisla- of the United States in pro-ture shall have the power, by viding assistance to and/or General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regula-tions as may by the Legisla eral laws making matching ture be deemed expedient, for funds available to help such assistance grants to and/or families and individuals attain medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the federal laws as they now read or as they may hereafter be amend-ed, providing matching funds to help such families and indi-the United States as they now viduals attain or retain capa-bility for independence or self-care, and for the payment of propriations out of State funds

"(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United

"(2) Needy individuals who totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps;

"(3) Needy blind persons;

quirements for participation then and in that event the such children."

Section 1. That Article III, Section 51-a, of the Texas Constitution, be amended to read as follows:

The Legislature shall have authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to coperate with the Government medical care on behalf of needy persons, in providing re-habilitation and any other services included in the fedor retain capability for independence or self-care, to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United

assistance grants to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services to or on behalf of:

propriations out of State funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of: on behalf of any needy person shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of fed-States or noncitizens who shall eral funds; provided that the States or noncitizens who shall total amount of State funds aries of the United States for paid for assistance grants for needy dependent children and the caretakers of the children the caretakers of the children shall not exceed Fifty-Five Million Dollars (\$55,000,000) during any fiscal year.

"Provided further, that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate federal "(4) Needy dependent children and the caretakers of such children.

"Islants of application are or as they may be amended to the extent that federal match-

egislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons.

"Nothing in this section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the laws of this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on May 18, 1971, at which elec-tion the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: The constitutional amendment removing the limitation on the total State appropriations for assistance grants for the needy aged, the needy dis-abled, and the needy blind, and setting a limitation on total State appropriations during any fiscal year for assistance "The Legislature may prescribe such other eligibility reting money is not available to grants for needy dependent the State for these purposes, children and the caretakers of

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (SJR 15) Special Election May 18, 1971

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE at an amount higher than that

stitution, be amended to read as follows: Section 24. (1) The State Ethics Commission is created as an agency of the State. The commission consists of nine members. Three members shall be appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas with the advice and consent of the Associate Justices serving on the Court, pointed by the Presiding Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals of Texas with the advice and consent of the other Judges serving on the Court, and three members shall be tions Commission with the advice and consent of the other members of the commission, of each group of three appointees no more than two shall be attorneys engaged in the active practice of law. In addition thereto there shall be two ex officio members, one from the House of Representatives and one from the Senate to be elected on the first day of each Regular Session of the Legislature by a majority of the membership ending on the first day of the

"(2) With the exception of the initial appointees, each member shall hold office for a term of six (6) years and until his successor is appointed and has qualified. In making the initial appointments, each appointing officer shall designate one (1) appointee to serve a term of two (2) years, one (1) appointee to serve a term of four (4) years, and one (1) appointee to serve a to expiration of a full term, but only for the unexpired portion of the term in question. The membership shall designate one of its members to serve as chairman for a currently in force, as well as

"(4) The commission shall recommend the compensation. ance of members of the Legis-

LEGISLATURE OF THE of other members notwith-STATE OF TEXAS: standing any provisions to the Section 1. That Article III, contrary of Article IV, Section Section 24, of the Texas Con- 17, of the Texas Constitution.

"(5) The commission shall promulgate rules of ethics to govern the conduct of all legislators, legislative officers and all officeholders, appointive or elective, of any office, department, district agency, commission, board or any governmental unit or branch established by or under the lative body, grand jury or disauthority of the constitution trict attorney and laws of the State of Texas three members shall be ap- and all persons who shall use any privilege of the floor in either House of the Legislature shall receive from the public ture. The Texas State Ethics Commission shall further promulgate rules providing that dred Dollars (\$4,800) per year each member of the Legislaappointed by the Chairman of ture and each of the hereinthe State Judicial Qualification above named officeholders for the first 120 days only of above named officeholders for the first 120 days only of each Regular Session and for pointee to any of these offices 30 days of each Special Session Commission a statement under oath setting out a complete financial statement in detail within 10 days after being elected or receiving an ap-pointment. This information to and returning from the seat to the State Ethics Commission to be used only by them and fifty cents (\$2.50) for to determine if there exists a every twenty-five (25) miles, conflict of interests or if there jority of the membership is or has been a violation of each House for a term any of the rules of ethics promulgated by the Texas State of distances prepared by the Ethics Commission or any Comptroller to each county laws of the State of Texas. The Legislature shall enact statutes dealing with unauthorized disclosure or misuse of said privileged informa-

"(6) The commission may hold its meetings, hearings and other proceedings at such times and places as it shall determine but shall meet in Austin at least once each year to review existing rules of tion rates, mileage allowances make any changes deemed necessary.
"(7) All rules of ethics,

all changes and recommenda-tions by the State Ethics Commission shall be promulgated before the convening of any session of the Legislature by filing a certified copy of the proclamation with the Secre- lative officers, to investigate

change thereof made by the members of the Legislature lature, and may recommend the salary of the Speaker of the House of Representatives lative session following the legislative and economy in the legislative and the Lieutenant Governor proclamation unless disap- process."

proved before that day by resolution of either House of the Legislature.

(b) All rates of compensation, mileage allowances or per diem rates and all changes and recommendations made by the commission thereof shall not take effect until approved section by section by resolution of both Houses of the Legislature.

"All votes on these resolutions or parts thereof shall show the individual votes in the respective journals of both

Houses. "(8) The commission shall investigate any alleged violation of any rule of ethics promulgated by it and report its findings to the appropriate State agency, official, legis-

"(9) Until otherwise provided by the commission, each treasury an annual salary of Four Thousand, Eight Hunand per diem not exceeding 30 days of each Special Session shall file with the State Ethics of the Legislature. No Regular Session shall be of longer duration than 140 days. In addition to the per diem, the members of each House shall shall be privileged information of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel, from a table seat now or hereafter estab lished; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after adjournment of the Regular or Called

> "(10) The commission is further authorized to recommend to each Legislature changes which will update, improve, and effect economy in the legislative process.'

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the 18th day of May, 1971, at proposition: "The constitutional amendment to create a State Ethics Commission empowered to set rules of ethics for members of the Legislature, State officers and legisry of State. violations thereof, and to recommend compensation for

Texas Water Quality Legislature may authorize. sale of such bonds shall be deposited in the Texas Water

"(d) The Texas Water De-

of Texas. Development Fund to be in-vested and administered as anticipatory character." vested and administered as

stitutional amendment shall (\$100,000,000) to provide in this Section 49-d-l and all be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: the issuance of One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) politic and corporate of the velopment Fund shall be used bonds to provide financial as-Texas, including for the purposes heretofore sistance to cities and other municipal corporations, river permitted by, and subject to public agencies for water the limitations in Sections quality enhancement purposes, reclamation districts, and dis- 49-c, 49-d and 49-d-l; provided, providing for the improvement and continuance of the authorized to be created or organized under Article XVI, Section 59, or Article III, Section 59, of this Constitu-

Section 1. That Article III "Section 49-d-l. (a) The Texas Water Development Board shall upon direction of Board, or any successor agency designated by the successor Legislature, issue additional Texas Water Development Bonds up to an additional aggrants, loans, or any combinagrants and loans to the Legislature. political subdivisions or bodies authorities, conservation and tricts created or organized or however, that the financial as-

form and installments, and upon such conditions as the "(b) The proceeds from the

bonds authorized by Sections tion of grants and loans for 49-c and 49-d of Article III water quality enhancement shall bear interest at not more purposes as established by the Legislature. The Texas Water mature as the Texas Water Quality Board or any successor agency designated by scribe, subject to the limitathe Legislature may make tions as may be imposed by

Texas under the Constitution "(f) Should the Legislature enact enabling laws in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall Sec. 2. The foregoing con-

at an election to be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at which election all ballots shall "The constitutional amendment to authorize

gregate principal amount of prescribed by law.

One Hundred Million Dollars "(c) The bonds authorized

period of two (2) years.
"(3) The members of the commission shall be reimbursed for actual and necessary expenses incurred in the performance of their duties. per diem, and mileage allow-

term of six (6) years. Interim ethics, Legislative compensa-vacancies shall be filled in the tion rates, mileage allowances same manner as vacancies due and per diem rates, and to

tary of State.

open a poll for, and make re- the Constitution at any session turns to the Secretary of State, of the Legislature." FOR SALE: 160 acres irrigated land, 3 bedroom home, 8 miles **PUBLIC NOTICE** of funds and without regard N.W. of Muleshoe, Call A.G. to the provisions in Section Taylor after 6 p.m. 965-2646. 49-c that such financial as-Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT sistance shall terminate after 8-52t-tfc December 31, 1982. NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT (SJR 17) FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home "(e) Texas Water Develop-Special Election May 18, 1971 refrigerated air conditioning. ment Bonds are secured by the general credit of the State Ed Nickles. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE tion, State agencies, and interand shall after approval by LEGISLATURE OF THE state agencies and compact commissions to which the the Attorney General, regiscommissions to which the tration by the Comptroller of State of Texas is a party, and next Regular Session. FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, Public Accounts of the State the Constitution of the upon such terms and conditions 1 3/4 bath, 9 2/10 acres of of Texas, and delivery to the as the Legislature may au-State of Texas be amended land, 5 6/10 acres of cotton purchasers, be incontestable thorize by general law. The bonds shall be issued for such by adding thereto a new Section 49-d-1 to read as follows: and shall constitute general allotment. Near Sudan. Will obligations of the State of sell house without the land, terms, in such denominations, Call 806-659-3642 Spearman,

Bula News Mrs. John Blackman

WMU met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church for its weekly study. This began a new study, "The Deaconic Task," a home mission study book. This takes up the work of the Baptist in areas where they have centers set up for the delinquent and handicapped.

Mrs. Black had charge of the study; Mrs. Richardson read the prayer calender; Mrs. Pierce offered the opening prayer; and Mrs. Gordon gave the closing prayer.

Attending were Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. C.A. Williams, Mrs. E.O. Battles, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. Paul Gordon and Miss Vina Tugman.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bruns are in Brownwood this week visiting with relatives and also doing some fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cox and children Jamie and Denene attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary reception for his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Bigham, in Littlefield, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell of Littlefield spent part of the week with their grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller, were in Dallas for the REA convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of Muleshoe were guests Thursday afternoon of their aunt, Mrs. E.W. Black.

Mrs. J.L. Latham prepared a birthday dinner for her son-inlaw, Warner DeSautell of Lubbock Sunday. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. De-Sautell and boys Chris and Cliff, Mrs. Bertie Clawson of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brower and son, Billy, came in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlman and daughter, George Ann Bahlman from Earth, Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Battles and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cannon drove to Levelland Sunday after church, ate dinner out and afterwards enjoyed a sightseeing tour of the Tech Museum.

Weekend company for the D.J. Cox were her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cooper and children Vicki and Jan, of Lovington, Sunday for dinner, the ladies parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Chesshire of near Morton, were with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright, formerly of Bula but for the fall semester have been living in Lubbock where he attended Tech and worked at the Methodist Hospital, have recently moved to Dallas where he is attending El Central College studing respiratory therapy and working at Baylor Hospital.

Sorghum Hybrid Data Available

The reaction of maize dwarf mosaic virus on a large number of commercial grain sorghum hybrids has been compiled over the past four years on the Texas High Plains. That information is now available to area procucers, announces Dr. Robert W. Berry, area plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The information was compiled by Berry and Research Scientists Dr. Jerry Johnson and Darrell T. Rosenow at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, Copies of the report have been distributed to county agricultural agents and sorghum seed companies whose hybrids are included in the evaluation.

The hybrids were rated on a scale from one to five based on the amount of apparent injury to the plant by the virus. Hybrids which showed only mottling with no other symptoms were rated one and are considered as having good tolerance, points out Berry. Those with extensive leaf damage (red leaf symptom) or stunting were rated five and are considered highly susceptible. Hybrids with intermediate reactions were rated two, three or four.

Grain yield of highly susceptible hybrids can be significantly reduced under high levels of infection, explains the plant pathologist. Those hybrids with an intermediate reaction may have reduced yields under certain environmental conditions while hybrids with good tolerance have shown no yield reductions from the virus.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Young and Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Williams.

Paul and Roy Young all the way. drove down to Anson Tuesday

Bula girls' basketball team ball girls for two years. The

Tuesday night to Spade for the years. son Donnie of Denver City spent fourth consecutive year. We are very proud of our girls as they worked hard to win. Some win, some loose. Not all can be

The Bula team is coached by to visit with their father, Mr. Lloyd Halbrooks, a graduate of Sul Ross State University. He has been coaching the basket-

winners. We hope Spade will go

and children, Duane, Vicki and Littlefield. Tresa of Amarillo, spent the weekend in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer and son Billy.

ing in the home of her hus- Maxwell. At San Antonio they field.

V.C. Weaver, for several days. Brannen's and She came for the funeral of Maxwells. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brewer her mother, Mrs. Gammel of

Mrs. Howard Weaver of An- Antonio. In Brownwood they were her mother, Mrs. Lola chorage, Alaska has been visit- were joined by a brother, Oliver Lentz, and Bob Wood of Little-

lost their bi-district game girls have won district both band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. visited in the homes of the R.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price of Olton attended services Sunday Mrs. V.C. Weaver and Mrs. morning at the Church of Christ Howard Weaver visited from and were lunch guests of her Friday till Tuesday with rela- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. tives at Brownwood and San Withrow, Afternoon company

Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Thomas were Sunday guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kessler of Littlefield.

Miss Jauna Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, has accepted work as secretary for a rancher, Mr. and Mr. Bill McQuiddy, near Canadian. She is a fall semester graduate of

Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Wright spent Thursday night with his mother, Mrs. J. M. McKinney at Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bahlman spent the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Bahlman at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Burns are fishing at Lake Brownwood this week.



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