



BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL

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10 CENTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
March 15	84	39
March 16	66	31
March 17	76	31
March 18	76	35
Moisture year to date	0.19	

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Wayne Williams of Williams Bros. Office Supply, 319 Main St., has successfully completed the Champion Service Seminar conducted by Victor Comptometer Corporation, Business Machines Division, in Amarillo.

Williams stated that his participation in the intensive training was another step in his firm's program of providing this area with modern service and maintenance methods for Victor's Champion line of adding machines, calculators and cash registers.

Wayne Williams is owner of the firm.

Last Sunday, the DeMolays attended the Lazbuddie Baptist Church as a group. Today (Sunday) they attended the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe.

Muleshoe students enrolled for the spring trimester at Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee include Lana J. Bomer, medical secretary; Richard L. Bomer, industrial electronics; Robert W. Bomer, industrial electronics; Eddie G. Howard, auto mechanics; and Joe L. Mata, auto mechanics.

The annual Bailey County 4-H Food Show will be held Saturday afternoon, March 25, at the Richland Hills Cafeteria.

The ninth annual Muleshoe Jaycee Volleyball Tournament ended Saturday night, with the winners being named and presented trophies by the Jaycees.

Tickets for the annual Athletic Banquet to be held Friday night, April 14, are on sale now at local businesses or from members of the Athletic Boosters for \$2.50 per person. George Andrie of the World Champion Dallas Cowboys will be the guest speaker for the evening.

Muleshoe school athletes will be honored when the Best Girl Athlete, Best Boy Athlete and Best All-Around Athlete are named.

Four Accidents Investigated In Bailey County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Bailey County during the month of February, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and no persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first two months of 1972 shows a total of nine accidents resulting in no persons killed, and one person injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for February, 1972 shows a total of 478 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 233 persons injured.

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ARTHRTIS CHAPTER PRESENTS BOOK... Mrs. Sam Damron left, Bailey County Chairman of the local Arthritis Foundation, is shown presenting a handbook on arthritis to the Muleshoe Area Public Library, Mrs. Bernis Camp, librarian, is shown accepting the book which was donated by the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. On Tuesday, March 21, an arthritis drive will be held in Muleshoe in the residential section lasting from 5 until 7 p.m.

Commissioners Set Up Grievance Committee

The Bailey County Commissioners Court met Monday, March 13, at the Bailey County courthouse.

The commissioners set up a salary grievance committee for this county which, by a state law that became effective January 1, 1972, is now in effect for Bailey county.

The grievance committee is composed of the county judge, who is the chairman; the sheriff; the county tax assessor-collector; the county treasurer; the county clerk; the district clerk; the county attorney or criminal district attorney; and three residents of the county.

The public members of the committee were selected at the meeting Monday. Names were drawn at random from a receptacle containing the

names of all the persons who served on a grand jury last year. These persons will be contacted and must reply in writing accepting the position.

The public members will serve a year with the appointment of their successor next January.

With this new committee, any elected county or precinct officer who is aggrieved by the setting of his salary, expenses, or other allowance by the commissioners court may request a hearing before the committee. The request shall be in writing, shall state the manner in which he is aggrieved, and shall be delivered to the chairman of the committee. The chairman shall announce the time and place of

the hearing, which shall be within 30 days after receipt of request. If, after a hearing, the committee by a vote of six of its voting members, decides to recommend a change in the salary, expenses, or other allowance of the person requesting the hearing, it shall prepare its recommendation in writing and deliver it to the commissioners court, which shall consider the recommendation at its next meeting.

A written recommendation signed by all nine members and delivered to the commissioners court becomes effective without the action of the commissioners court on the first day of the month following its delivery to the commissioners court.

In other actions Monday, the court authorized the payment of petit jurors for people who serve on the jury to be \$8 a day, and for people not se-

Library Board Sets Date For Dedication

The Friends of the Library met jointly with the Library Board of Trustees Thursday, March 16, at the Muleshoe Area Public Library.

The date for open house and the dedication of the new building was set for Sunday afternoon, April 23, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The board also voted to invite Dr. Darmon H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library, to be the main speaker for the occasion.

Committees were then appointed to finalize plans for the open house.

Friends of the Library President Jeff Smith showed the group proposed landscaping plans submitted by the West Texas Nursery in Plainview. The group voted to approve the bid submitted for these plans, a report was given by the FOL Treasurer.

Present besides board members were Mrs. G.L. Splawn, president of the Muleshoe Study Club, and Rev. Harvey of the Calvary Baptist Church.

City Council Will Meet Tuesday

The Muleshoe City Council will have a special meeting at City Hall on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:30 a.m.

On the agenda will be to consider authorizing an extension of water and sewer facilities to the Boy Scout building; to appoint plumbing appeals and advisory board for the city of Muleshoe; and also on the agenda will be a public hearing and final action on the 1972-73 city budget.

10 Candidates File In Hospital Race

Five More Throw Hat In Political Ring

Arthritis Day in Muleshoe will be observed with a drive to be conducted Tuesday, March 21, from 5-7 p.m., in residential sections of the city only. Businesses will not be canvassed.

The dual purpose of the drive will be first, to get names of arthritis sufferers in this area so they can receive the free newsletter and other helpful information; and second, it will be a financial drive, the funds of which will go to the West Texas Chapter for local help for arthritics and to the National Foundation.

Mrs. Sam Damron is serving as the Bailey County Chairman this year.

For the drive, the county has

been divided into sections with team captains and volunteers. Team captains for the city of Muleshoe are Mrs. Don Chak, Mrs. Dae Chitwood, Mrs. Bill Moore, Mrs. J.A. Nickels, Mrs. O.D. Ray, Mrs. Harold King, Mrs. Sam Fox, Mrs. E.O. Baker, Mrs. L.D. Taylor, Mrs. Lloyd Killough, Mrs. Buford Hunt, Matilda Slemmons, and Polly Birdsong.

Area team captains include: Mrs. Bill Koprian, southwest of the city; Mrs. John Blackman and Mrs. Tom Bogard, Bula; Mrs. Buck Ragsdale, Maple; Mrs. E.C. Galyon, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. O.M. Self, Progress; Mrs. Jess Pendergrass, Friona Highway; and Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, Needmore.

The West Texas Chapter is already helping the local unit by leaving pamphlets at West Plains Memorial Hospital; by presenting a recommended book on arthritis and related rheumatism to the Muleshoe Area Public Library; and by presenting the doctors with a medical book on arthritis recommended by the national Arthritis Foundation. This medical book was received by Dr. B.E. Sanderlin, who is the medical representative of the Bailey County Unit.

Mrs. J.G. Arnn was appointed as assistant judge for County Precinct Number Three, Voting Box Number Five for general elections and special elections.

The commissioners court also purchased delux, heavy-duty blinds for the courthouse from Charles Lenau Lumber Company.

Bailey County purchased a 1972 GMC pickup from Ladd Pontiac to be used by the county agent.

The court also decided that salaries for the year 1972 for all elected officials and appointed officials would remain the same as in the past.



E.R. "Rad" RICHARDSON
New Telephone Manager Named

E.R. "Rad" Richardson has been named Littlefield District Manager for General Telephone Company, according to G.T. Hamilton, Brownfield Division Manager.

About April 1, 1972, Richardson will assume his new duties, replacing G.F. Kehoe who has been promoted to Division Manager at Seymour, Texas.

Richardson is moving from Lewisville where he served as area personnel administrator since September 1968. He began his telephone career as an exchange repairman in September 1959 at Irving and has held various managerial positions since that time.

He graduated from Irving High School and has attended Texas A&M and SMU. Richardson, his wife Rita, and two children are members of the Baptist Church

Damron Named Briscoe County Coordinator

Sam Damron has been named Bailey County Coordinator for Dolph Briscoe in his campaign for the nomination for governor.

Briscoe stated that "Our election as Governor will be accomplished only through the efforts and hard work of dedicated citizens."

Also named as women coordinators were Mrs. Darrell Oliver and Mrs. Royce Turner.

Eliminations Held For Spelling Bee

Elimination rounds are still being held in participating schools for the annual Bailey County Spelling Bee which will be held on Wednesday, March 29, at 1:30 p.m., in the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

Mrs. Eldon Davis, former teacher in the Muleshoe school system will be the pronouncer this year. Judges for the Bee this year will be Bob Finney, Lee Pool and Bailey County Judge Glen Williams.

The Bailey County Spelling Bee is co-sponsored by the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Students in grades 4-8 enrolled in schools in Bailey County are eligible to participate.

The top spellers from Mary DeShazo Elementary, Muleshoe Junior High School, Three-Way School and Bula School will be entered in the finals March 29.

There will be approximately 32 finalists who will spell at the Bee.

All finalists will receive white ribbons from the Journals. First place winner, who will be named the Bailey County Spelling Bee Champion, will receive \$15 and a plaque from the Journals and a blue ribbon and pen from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. He or she will represent Bailey County at the regional spelling

bee, sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The regional winner will go to Washington, D.C. for the National Spelling Bee.

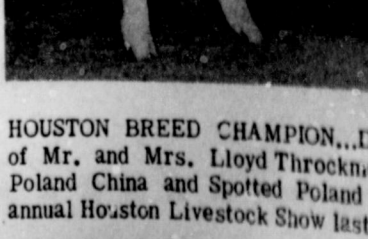
Second Place winner will receive \$7.50 from the Journals and a blue ribbon and pen from the Avalanche-Journal.

Third Place winner will receive \$2.50 from the Journal and a blue ribbon and pen from the Avalanche-Journal.

Last year, a sixth grader at Muleshoe Junior High School, Darla Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Duncan, won the Bailey County Spelling Bee.

Under the new regulation, a farmer who has wheat set-aside

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HOUSTON BREED CHAMPION... Danita Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Throckmorton of Muleshoe, showed the Poland China and Spotted Poland China Breed Champion at the annual Houston Livestock Show last week.



BLUE RIBBON WINNER... Vowery Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Throckmorton of Muleshoe, showed this Duroc who won a blue ribbon at the Houston Livestock Show last week. She is a member of the YL 4-H Club.

MULESHOE CHAPTER

CELEBRATES INTERNATIONAL

DEMOLAY WEEK

MARCH 12-19

DE MOLAY'S ETHICS

- A DeMolay serves God.
- A DeMolay honors all womanhood.
- A DeMolay loves and honors his parents.
- A DeMolay is honest.
- A DeMolay is loyal to ideals and friends.
- A DeMolay practices honest toil.
- A DeMolay's word is as good as his bond.
- A DeMolay is courteous.
- A DeMolay is at all times a gentleman.
- A DeMolay is a patriot in peace as well as war.
- A DeMolay is clean in mind and body.
- A DeMolay stands unswervingly for the public schools.
- A DeMolay always bears the reputation of a good and law-abiding citizen.
- A DeMolay by precept and example must preserve the high standard of which he has pledged himself.



Officers of Muleshoe Chapter: Top Row, L.R., Bill Chapman, Chuck Smith, Paul Bell. Second Row, L.R., Howard Kelly, Perry Hall, Robert Stovall, Richard Meyers, Third Row, L.R., Mark Burden, Clifton Meyers, Eddie Perry, Ronnie Bullock David McVicker. Bottom Row, L.R., David Seymore, Max Buhman, David Smith, Mike Hunt, and Bobby Henry.

WHAT THE ORDER OF DEMOLAY IS

Building good citizenship, useful leadership and a better and cleaner environment is the goal of the Order of DeMolay, an international young men's organization founded on March 18, 1919, in Kansas City, Missouri, by Frank S. Land and nine teenage boys.

The organization was named for Jacques DeMolay the last Grand Master of the Knights Templar, who was burned at the stake by King Phillip of France on March 18, 1314, as a martyr to loyalty and toleration.

Today, DeMolay members strive to carry on the fine ideals for which Jacques DeMolay gave his life—loyalty and service to God and fellow man. There are over 2,500 active DeMolay chapters and nearly three million young men have taken their obligations at the DeMolay altar.

DeMolay membership is open to any young man of good character who is between the ages of 14 and 21. Although DeMolay chapters are sponsored only by Masonic bodies or individual Masons, it is NOT necessary that a boy be a son or relative of a Mason to belong to DeMolay.

DeMolay's slogan is "YOUNG MEN OF ACTION" and its theme this year is environmental action. Although DeMolay ritual and meetings are serious and reverent, the organization does not advocate any particular creed, but teaches only a profound faith in the one living and true God. The DeMolay ritual is what sets the organization apart from other youth groups, and it was written in 1919 by Frank Marshall, a prominent Mason and newspaper man in Kansas City. It has been termed ageless, and divided into the initiatory and DeMolay Degrees.

The Initiatory Degree is one of solemnity and consecration, during which the initiate dedicates himself to uphold the virtues of filial love, reverence, courtesy, comradeship, fidelity, cleanness and patriotism.

The DeMolay Degree is a dramatic and historic portrayal of the trials, tortures, and martyrdom of Jacques DeMolay and teaches a lesson in fidelity and comradeship.

International and jurisdictional membership, ritual, efficiency and athletic competitions are held for the chapter. Each chapter is encouraged to have a balanced program of social activities.

The participation of DeMolay chapters in community projects has been extensive and is sometime carried out on an international basis.

Projects that have been carried on include charitable fund drives, anti-narcotics and anti-Communist campaigns, and distribution of safe-driver pledges. The current project is a united effort to support environmental cleanup projects and activities.

DeMolay does not attempt to take the place of the home or church, but rather to supplement them. The organization's purpose is to offer young men of today: (1) a wholesome occupation for his spare time; (2) worthwhile associates; (3) the best of environment; and (4) an interesting and complete program of all-round youth development.

The mothers of these young men have formed a MOTHER'S CLUB and are giving them full support.

OBLIGATIONS OF A DEMOLAY

Vows made at the chapter altar

Humbly and sincerely...

I promise to be a better son,

I promise to love and serve God, my country, and my fellow men.

I promise to honor and protect every woman.

I promise to slander no one.

I promise to aid and uphold the public schools.

I promise to walk uprightly before God and man.

All of these things, and more, I did promise!



Master Counselor
Chuck Smith



Senior Counselor
Perry Hall



Junior Counselor
Bill Chapman



Congratulations and Best Wishes to Muleshoe Chapter from these Firms and Friends

- Mr. and Mrs. Alton Epting
- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomson
- Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Mick
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunt
- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymore
- Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Hall
- Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Smith
- Mr. and Mrs. David McVicker
- Chapman Supply
- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Burden
- Mrs. Marcia Henry
- Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Meyers
- XIT Steak House
- Lyndal Murray Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Tom G. Smith

- Damron Rexall Drug
- Western Auto Store
- Murray's Muleshoe Jewelry
- Cobbs
- Lindsey Jewelry
- Western Drug
- Irvin St. Clair
- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burman
- Leals
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lunsford
- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Griffin
- Mrs. Fred Johnson
- Mr. and Mrs. M.K. Dean
- Mr. and Mrs. Joel Young
- Rev. H.D. Hunter
- Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wilterding

- Mrs. Levina Pitts
- Red Johnson
- King Feedlot
- Mr. and Mrs. Max King
- A.J. Lenderson
- Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Coppedge
- John Purdy
- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker
- Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Johnson
- Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson
- Mr. and Mrs. A.R. McGuire
- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Isaac
- Rev. and Mrs. J.P. Jones
- Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Smith
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young
- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan

- C.W. Goss
- Byron Griffiths
- Mrs. Horace Blackburn
- Mr. and Mrs. A.D. McCarty
- Mr. and Mrs. Myron Pool II
- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richards
- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry
- Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Hall
- Mr. and Mrs. Olan Burrows
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinard
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poyner
- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sudduth
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Northcutt
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mardis
- Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hunt
- Mr. Ben Yeager
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers



Chapman



John Tower United States Senate COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

A major consideration for the members of today's generation is the provision now of a high quality education for those who will lead tomorrow's generation. That means a quality elementary and secondary education for all of our children, regardless of race or financial or neighborhood background. That means quality post-secondary schools whether they be vocational schools or colleges and universities.

This week the Senate considered the Higher Education Act, which I supported, to assist in the achievement of quality education at the post-secondary level. The bill also contained assistance to aid certain aspects of elementary and secondary education. These provisions included an increase from 45 million dollars to 60 million dollars over a two-year period in expenditures to assist bi-lingual education programs. These programs are of urgent need in our state and I was proud to sponsor the effort raising that assistance. Bi-lingual programs give those pupils whose mother tongue is other than English an improved opportunity for a quality education. Headstart programs are also designed to provide a basis for a quality education -- these to help pupils from disadvantaged neighborhoods and families lacking financial resources.

Amendments were offered to the Higher Education Act which were aimed at prohibiting compulsory busing of pupils to public schools solely to achieve racial balance. I supported those amendments and I will continue to support legislative efforts with this goal. Mass cross-town busing does not contribute to a quality education. In fact it is detrimental to a quality education. It forces school boards to spend money for buses and drivers instead of books and teachers. It forces pupils to spend more time in buses instead of with their studies or with school-associated extra-curricular activities.

While I will continue to support anti-busing legislative efforts in the Congress, I believe the safest and surest method of

ending compulsory school busing is the passage of a Constitutional Amendment. The Supreme Court cannot rule unconstitutional a Constitutional Amendment. We must not believe that the passage of legislation will necessarily achieve the desired goal. Legislation has been passed before, only to be struck down by the Courts. If we are to achieve the goal, we must garner the required two-thirds support for a Constitutional Amendment in both Houses of the Congress and with three-fourths of the state legislatures.

A quality education is not served by massive compulsory school busing. It is served by sincere and responsible efforts to insure that the education provided in every public school is one of quality. We should spend our time and money insuring a quality education for all; rather than on purchasing and riding buses.

I am encouraged that the President, before he left for Peking, called to the White House a number of my colleagues and myself and expressed his personal opposition to compulsory busing. I have urged the President to support the Constitutional Amendment approach to the problem. There is currently a Cabinet effort in progress and I believe that the Administration is dedicated to finding an appropriate solution. My own position is that Congressional hearings should be held right away to determine the best language possible for a Constitutional Amendment. For now, I continue to support the Amendment I am co-sponsoring which would prohibit the assignment of pupils to public schools on the basis of race. If an improvement can be made in the Amendment language, then I will support it. But the goal is clear. And that goal is a clear Constitutional prohibition against the imposition upon a school community of forced busing to achieve racial balance.

Another major concern of education, at all levels, is that of financing. While the costs of education are going up, taxpayers are in greater need of tax relief. I have offered a pair of bills which would do much in combination to deal with both problems. One would offer a tax credit of up to 250

dollars a year to any taxpayer who directly bears the financial burden of sending a student to school, the other would offer a tax credit of up to 100 dollars a year to persons who made personal contributions and to corporations of up to 1000 dollars for contributions to educational institutions. The latter bill would broaden the financial resources of our educational institutions, while the latter would provide a measure of tax relief for the average family with children in college. Both would help to improve the quality of education available.

A quality education for all our young people should be our goal. We should not lose sight of that goal.

Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) dealt a heavy blow to Texas horse owners during 1971. The Department of Agriculture is reminding horse owners to be certain to vaccinate all horses this year to prevent another outbreak of the disease. Early inoculation will help to stop VEE, protect horses, and end the chances of future problems incurred from VEE.

Further, the Department has announced its support for my bill, S. 2516, which would reimburse horse owners and veterinarians the amount spent to vaccinate before July 16, when the government began providing serum free. I am hopeful this bill will receive favorable consideration in the near future.

Participation in sign-up is active. It appears that several thousand acres will be devoted to the additional voluntary set-aside under the wheat and feed grain programs before the deadline date of March 10. I am hopeful that the additional acres will be beneficial in reducing the production of feed grain for 1972, which will in turn, cause a higher market price. In an interview, Secretary Butz predicted higher prices for wheat and feed grain next year. There is an intent to plant 900,000 more acres of cotton in 1972 than in 1971 without any changes in the program. This is due in part to the higher prices received for cotton in 1971. The 1970 Farm Act provides that once the set-aside requirements are met, there is no limit on the number of acres devoted to cotton.

NO FAULT DIVORCES?
Boston--Pro-courts Judge Edmund A. Keville has suggested a "no-fault" system in which couples could end their marriages in divorce without attributing fault to either party. He said the causes given in court are not the real causes for the divorce.

THAT'S FELLOWSHIP
United Nations, N.Y.--U Thant has accepted a senior fellowship with the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs in Chicago. He hopes to analyze his experiences while at the United Nations.

Accidents...
cont. from page 1
as compared to February, 1971 with 521 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 251 persons injured.

The 15 traffic deaths for the month of February, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Wise, three; Hale and Lubbock, two each; Garza, Lamb, Lynn, Carson, Donley, Moore, Swisher, and Wheeler, one each.

Regulations...
cont. from page 1
will be asked to designate his intended set-aside for cotton and grain sorghum at the time of wheat certification. However, if for any reason he wishes to change his set-aside later, he may do so by notifying the county ASCS office at the time of certifying his grain sorghum and cotton.

Prior to this adjustment, a change could have been made only with the approval of the county ASCS office, which unduly complicated the farming operation at the time of starting crops in the spring. The Grain Sorghum Producers Association and the Plains Cotton Growers Association have been working on this problem with the U.S.D.A. for over a month.

Narrow-Row Cotton Increasing In Texas

COLLEGE STATION--The production of narrow-row cotton has become a reality in Texas. More than 18,000 acres were planted to cotton in narrow rows in 1972, pointed out Dr. Robert Metzger of Lubbock, area agronomist (cotton) with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most of this acreage was on the High Plains although about 3,000 acres were planted in the Rio Grande Valley. He contended that 1971 acreage could reach as high as 50,000 acres with the use of more than 100 narrow-row harvesters.

Metzger discussed the narrow-row cotton situation in Texas at the recent Western Cotton Production Conference in Bakersfield, California.

"Even though 1971 was a poor production year, yields from cotton planted in narrow rows ranged from 5 to 30 percent more than that planted in conventional rows. Production costs were similar or lower and this is the real advantage for the narrow-row method of production," said Metzger.

What row patterns are producers using in this high plant population method of production? These tend to vary with the soil type and the irrigation system, according to the agronomist. "Double-row on a 40-inch bed is the most commonly used row pattern under furrow irrigation and on finer textured soil. In sprinkler irrigated areas, planting flat with a grain drill in row widths of 10, 12 and 16 inches is the most common pattern."

In the Valley, 10-inch row spacings have looked good under dryland, noted Metzger. Under irrigation, 28 to 30-inch rows as well as two and three rows on a 40-inch bed have yielded well.

"As far as seeding rates are concerned, four to five seeds per foot of row regardless of row spacing have given the best results on the High Plains," said the agronomist. "This is about 35-40 pounds of seed per acre with two rows on a 40-inch bed. As dwarf varieties become available, higher

planting rates and higher plant populations may be required to achieve maximum yield in a minimal growing season. Seed for dwarf varieties should be available to producers in 1974."

Further commenting on varieties, Metzger pointed out that many of the stormproof, stripper varieties presently planted on the High Plains fit well into the narrow-row picture. Such varieties as Lockett 4788A, Rilecot 90, Gregg 35, Paymaster 18 and Stripper N are characterized by earliness, dense fruiting and little branching.

"Although the future looks rosy for narrow-row cotton, there are a few problems," said the agronomist. "Effective control of perennial weeds is a major obstacle. Non-uniform and soft areas in narrow-row fields present some difficulty in keeping the stripper head level."

Root rot is a serious problem in harvesting in the Valley as the plants are pulled out of the ground during the

stripping operation. Wet, humid conditions in that area also affect defoliation and desiccation of plants for maximum stripping efficiency.

Narrow-row production is still limited to some extent in certain areas due to a lack of harvesters, but that condition will not prevail for long, noted Metzger.

Turning to the "plus" side of the ledger, the agronomist noted that reducing the cost of production while maintaining or increasing yields has been the major advantage of narrow-row production. "Much of the lower production cost is due to reduced harvesting costs as well as reduced cultivation and irrigation. It is estimated that harvesting costs can be reduced from the present \$10-\$15 per bale level to about \$5 per bale."

In the Valley, shortening the growing season may be a real key in controlling some of the most damaging cotton insects. This will also reduce the use of chemicals for controlling in-

sects, emphasized Metzger. A coordinated research and extension program is being directed at the production of narrow-row cotton. "Outstanding progress has been made and the future looks bright," said Metzger. "Some tests in 1970 with lines adapted to narrow rows produced more than 800 pounds on lint per acre in a total of 120 days from planting to a killing freeze. Narrow-row cotton could indeed mean a revitalized cotton industry."



The trouble with life today is that there're too many people who recommend themselves too highly.

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Monthly, by carrier-\$5.00, single copies-10¢
Advertising rate card on application

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, March 20
8 p.m.-Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees.
Muleshoe Music Teachers Assn.
Progress WSCS
Tuesday, March 21
7:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Phi
7:30 p.m. Order Eastern Star
8:00 p.m. ESA
Progress Home Dem.
TUESDAY, March 21
8:30 a.m.-City Council, Muleshoe City Hall.
5-7 p.m.-Arthritis Drive in Muleshoe.
Wednesday, March 22
DeMolay 7:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m. Alcoholic Anonymous, South First
8:00 p.m.-Rebekahs, Odd fellows Lodge
Thursday, March 23
Muleshoe Study Club
7:00 p.m.--TOPS - REA meeting room
4:30 &
7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers Catholic Center
SATURDAY, March 25
Bailey County 4-H Food Show, Richland Hills Cafeteria.
Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events, please report to the Journal office.

Compliments Of:
MULESHOE STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

DON'T LOSE YOUR SHIRT ON YOUR INCOME TAX

Preparing your own tax return isn't exactly a barrel of laughs. But it can be easy. Simply see H & R BLOCK, The Income Tax People. Then you can be certain you've received every possible deduction. And that's the naked truth.

COMPLETE RETURN **\$5 UP**

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Weekdays 9-6 Sat. 9-5 272-3283

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Spring Food Savings

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1.19
2 lb. pkg.

Giant Size Detergent
BREEZE..... 75¢
Wagner All Flavors 32 oz. Bottles

DRINKS..... 3 for 79¢

BANANAS
Golden Ripe
5¢ Lb.

Lovelace FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA
Start your set today.

Assemble your set a different piece each week	Week
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Another service has been added at Jim's Pay and Save: You can now get either Gunn Bros or S&H Green Stamps. Double on Wednesday with a \$2.50 purchase or more

King Size COCA COLA
6 Bottle Carton **39¢**

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3 lb. can **69¢**

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1/4 lb. box **39¢**

fresh Ripe TOMATOES..... lb. 23¢
Fresh Florida CORN..... 4 for 39¢
Mexico CANTALOUPEs... lb. 19¢
White 10 lb. bag POTATOES..... 45¢
Fresh Firm LETTUCE..... lb. 12 1/2¢



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED... Mr. and Mrs. Victor Contreras Sr. of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Raul Leal Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Leal Sr. of Plainview. The bride-elect attended Muleshoe Schools. The prospective groom is a 1968 graduate of Plainview High School and attended Denver Automotive Institute in Denver, Colo. He is employed at the Jimmy Dean Co. in Plainview. The couple plan an April 22 wedding at the First Assembly of God Church in Plainview.

Goodland Bible Study Club Meets In Ragsdale Home

The Goodland Bible Study Club met March 14 in the home of Maxine Ragsdale who carried out the St. Patrick's Day theme in her decorations. The group studied I John, Chapter 5. The president's thought of the day was "If you can't do great things, do small things in a big way." The white elephant gift went to Kay Kindie.

Those present for the meeting were Allene Chapman, Lyndell Galt, Drucilla Hutton, Kay Kindie, Frieda Lowe, Opal McCelvey, Francis Stegall, Chioris Tarlton, Ruby Waldrip and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the home of Sammie Simpson on March 28. The group will study I John and III John.

Ladies Association Of Country Club Has Luncheon Meeting

The Ladies Association of the Muleshoe Country Club met for their regular monthly business meeting and luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Max King, president, presided over the business meeting. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Houston Hart, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. E.D. Chitwood, Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Mrs. Woodie Lambert and Mrs. H.D. King.

Mrs. Pearl Ward told about the up-coming City Tournament. The entry fee is \$5.00 per person and the prizes will be gift certificates. Mrs. Ward also stated that Pearl Ward was planning to give golf lessons on Tuesday and Friday of the next two weeks. These lessons will be free to the members of the Association. Mrs. Tommy Haley, tournament chairman, awarded golf

balls for the preceding play days to Mrs. Clyde Holt, Mrs. M.D. Gunstream, Mrs. Buck Campbell and Mrs. Carl Bamert.

Mrs. Vance Wagon reported that a Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held Saturday, March 25. The price is \$5.00 per couple. Each member was given two tickets to sell.

Guests attending were Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Victor Isaacs, Mrs. Charles Isaacs and Mrs. Jim Young.

Hobby Club Plans Covered Dish Luncheon

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, March 16 with 17 members present. Bernice Amerson and Levina Pitts were co-hostesses. The president, Ethel Julian, presided at the meeting. The Club planned on all day demonstration and covered dish luncheon for Thursday, April 6.

Members attending and bringing display items were Myrtle Chambliss, measuring cup and spoon holder; Verna Demant, chenille flowers; Blanche Cash, double knit flowers; Myrtle Wells, miniature

vases; Ruth Williams, decorative bottle and china cream pitcher; Hallie Briscoe, Ireland chimes and thimble from Greece; Mabel Caldwell, wind chimes, old fruit jars and bottles and praying hands in foil; Levina Pitts, clown and gold leaf plate; Allie Barbour, foil antique and Mary Evins, crocheted pillow. Other members attending were Ethel Julian, Ola Pesch, Delle DeLoach, Zula Carlyle, Eva Dell Gillis, Euna Maye Oswalt and Dora Phipps.

Parents' Night Observed At Goodwill Center Kindergarten

Parent's Night was observed at the Muleshoe Area Goodwill Center Kindergarten on Thursday, March 16.

An open house and hospitality time started at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were furnished by the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church and were served by Mrs. Clarence

Wilhite and Mrs. Jack Schuster. The group gathered in the auditorium of the Spanish mission for the program. Rev. Buster Huggins of the Trinity Baptist Church gave the welcome address. The Kindergarten pupils gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "Eensy Weensy Spider," "Deep and Wide," "Ten Little Indians" and "Jesus Loves Me." Slides were shown of the Kindergarten work, featuring pupils from the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school years. Special speaker for the program was Elpidio Ascosta. The benediction was led by David Gutierrez. Kindergarten pupils participating in the program were Ida Trevino, Tony Rojas, Rene Rodriguez, Ricky Porras, Roger Ramez, Maggie Vega, Ricky Lopez, Rene Valle, Cynthia Reyna, Yolanda Vasquez, Daniel Rojas, Becky Lopez, Hector Flores, Johnny Saucedo and Alexander Laredo.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dexter Baker, Mrs. Jack Downs, Mrs. Don Ham, Mrs. Theron Hill, Mrs. Charles Logan, Mrs. S.T. Reese, Mrs. Craig Walsler, Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. Pudd Han-

na, Mrs. Harold May, Mrs. Buford Walsler, Mrs. Herman Welkner, Mrs. Calvin Wiseman, Mrs. James Withrow and Mrs. Ernest Legg.

The bride is the former Tresa King. The couple reside in Brownfield where he is employed by Brownfield Motors.

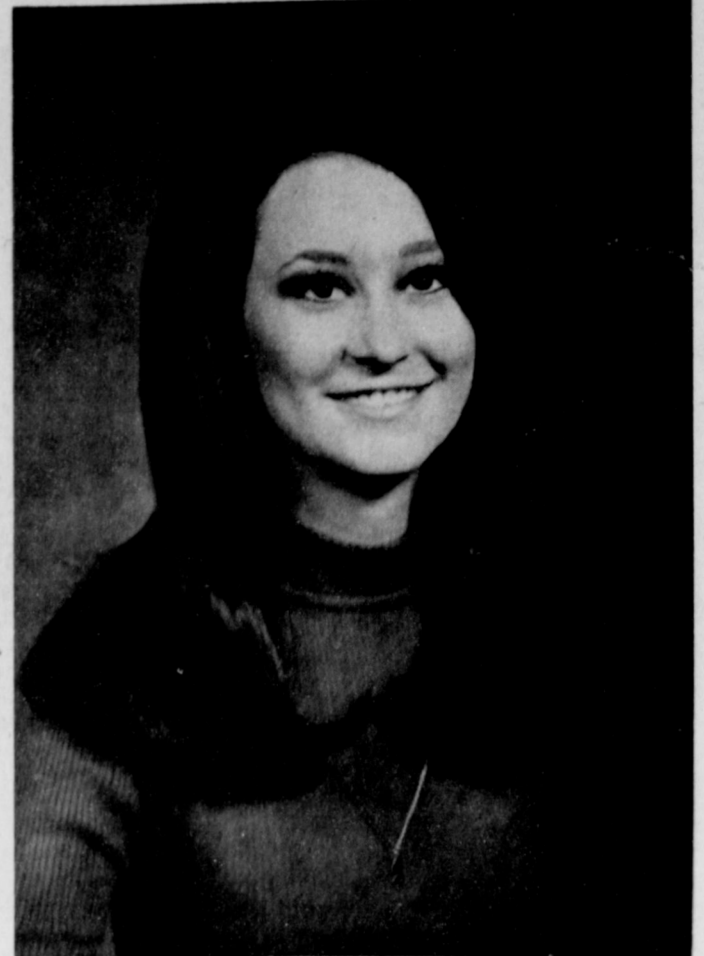
Muleshoe Study Club Members Attended District Convention

Clubwomen from the 84 clubs of Caprock District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, held their annual convention at the KoKo Inn in Lubbock, March 17-18. Citations of recognition were presented to many clubs and clubwomen for outstanding work in various fields during the current club year. Several members of the Muleshoe Study Club were in attendance. Mrs. G.L. Splawn is the President. Mrs. Horace Blackburn of Muleshoe received a second place award for inspirational poetry in the poet laureate contest.

This is the Diamond Jubilee celebration of this organization; The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs being organized in 1897. This district presented awards to 53 pioneer clubwomen who have been in federated club work for 40 years or more and to 19 pioneer clubs, organized for 40 years or more.

Members present were Mrs. Pearl Ward, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. M.D. Gunstream, Mrs.

Clyde Holt, Mrs. Sherman Sweatman, Mrs. Carl Bamert, Mrs. Buck Wood, Mrs. Harmon Elliott, Mrs. Clem Peden, Mrs. Ray Precure, Mrs. Tommy Haley, Mrs. Bill Jim St.Clair, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mrs. H.D. King, Mrs. W.Q. Casey, Mrs. Red Johnson, Mrs. Vance Wagon, Mrs. Dudley Malone, Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Mrs. Curtis Walker, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Gary Miller, Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Houston Hart, Mrs. E.D. Chitwood, Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Mrs. Woodie Lambert, Mrs. Stan Barrett, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. E.W. Evans, Mrs. Gordon Pylant, Mrs. Howard Elliott, Mrs. Buck Campbell, Mrs. Max King, Mrs. Pat Wagon and Mrs. Ken Box.



WEDDING PLANS REVEALED... Mr. & Mrs. Bernis Camp of Muleshoe announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Cathryn, to Raynell Franklin Cornelison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Cornelison Sr., of Borger. Miss Camp is a 1970 graduate of Muleshoe High School. She is now attending West Texas State University majoring in Secretarial Studies. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, Future Secretaries Association, and a delegate to the House of Delegates. The prospective bride-groom is a 1968 graduate of Borger High School and has attended New Mexico Military Institute and Texas Tech University. He is currently attending West Texas State University, where he is a senior majoring in Physical Education. Cornelison is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Physical Education Major's Club. The couple plan a June wedding.

KKI Observes St. Patrick's Day

Kappa Kappa Iota met Thursday evening, March 16, in the dining room of Leal's Restaurant for a meal of chaluapas and tostados. After the meal, several games were played to test the knowledge of St. Patrick's Day and of history. The games were led by the hostesses for the occasion; Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Fred Hedge-coke, and Mrs. Tom Jinks.

Following the games a short business session was held. Reports from nominating committee and the proceeds from the recent White Elephant sale were heard.

Those attending were: Mrs. Joe Costen, Mrs. Neal Dillman, Mrs. Bob Finney, Mrs. Marcus Gist, Mrs. Ben Gramling, Mrs. Bob Graves, Mrs. Lena Hawkins, Mrs. E.W. Johnson, Mrs. C.E. Moore, Mrs. Fred Mardis, Mrs. Jack Obenaus, Mrs. Mike Pollard, Mrs. Lewis Scoggins, Mrs. Tom Smith, and Miss Virginia Bowers.

NEW ARRIVALS



Rosemary Garcia

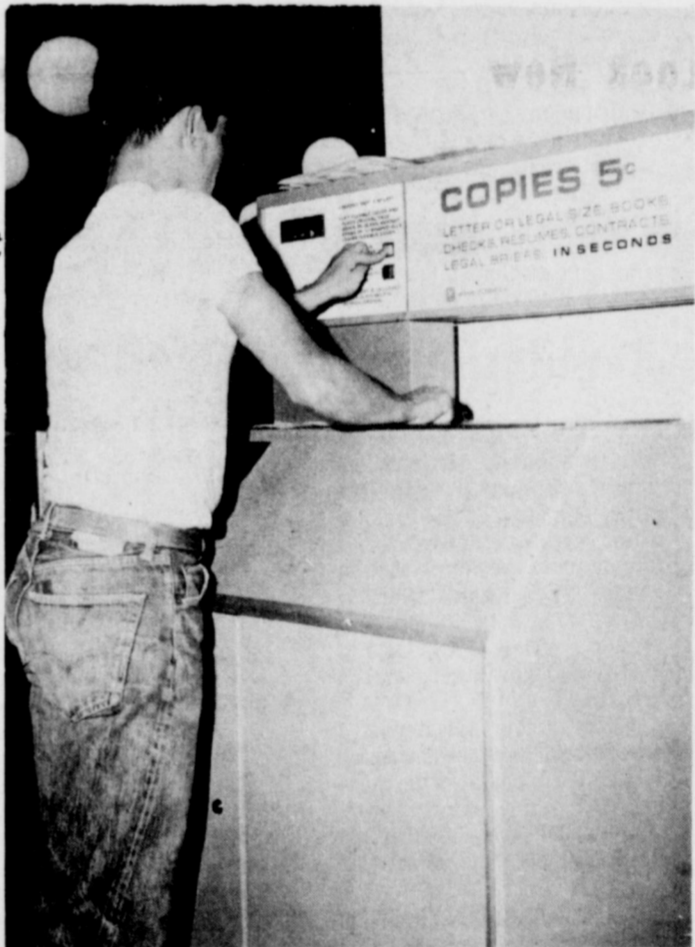
Mr. and Mrs. Raul Garcia of Brownfield are the parents of a daughter, Rosemary, born March 3 in the West Plains Hospital. Rosemary weighed eight pounds one ounce.

MaryAnn Fabela

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales Fabela of Muleshoe are the parents of a daughter born March 15 at 10:56 a.m. in the West Plains Hospital. The baby weighed three pounds and has been named Mary Ann.

David Rejino

Mr. and Mrs. Bernabe Rejino Jr. of Muleshoe are the parents of a son born at 10:06 a.m. March 16 in the West Plains Hospital. The baby, named David, weighed nine pounds one ounce at birth.



LIBRARY COPYING MACHINE ... This young man is shown using the new copying machine now available for use in the new Muleshoe Area Public Library. Copies of anything can now be made for only five cents per copy. Librarian Anne Camp reports that the new machine has really been used by the public since it was installed in the library.



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Marie Hermon and Evelyn Cunningham

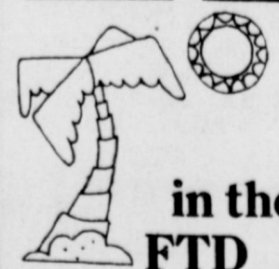
They invite their many friends in this area to come by or call for an appointment.

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Profiles Of Youth Theme For National FHA Week



GUEST SPEAKER...Carroll Lanier, assistant director of Girlstown, USA, presented the program at the meeting of the Llano Estacado Civic Club Tuesday night, March 14. Presenting him a gift of appreciation is Mrs. Jerry Gleason.

Llano Estacado Hears Program On Girlstown

The Llano Estacado Civic Club met Tuesday night, March 14 at the First National Bank. The President, Mrs. R.D. Angeley, called the meeting to order. A report was heard on the Girl Scout Tea held Sunday, March 12. Mrs. R.D. Angeley was appointed mistress of ceremonies for the Girl Scout Awards presentation to be held May 1.

Dr. Gleason Gives Program For Vaquero 4-H Club

The Progress Vaquero 4-H Club met March 7 in the Bailey County Electric meeting room. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by Trey Stoneham and the 4-H Pledge by Tommy Stoneham.

Dr. Jerry Gleason talked about the health, nutrition and care of the horse. Jimmy Presley talked about the Dist-

ector of Girlstown, U.S.A. at Whiteface. His program explained the organization and functions of Girlstown, U.S.A. in Whiteface, Borger and Austin.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Eugene Hawkins and Mrs. Ronnie Black. Other members attending were Mrs. Johnny Collins, Mrs. Jim Tucker, Mrs. Ronnie Gustin, Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Mrs. Jerry Gleason, Mrs. Dwyan Calvert and Mrs. R.D. Angeley.

ict eliminations for judging. He then discussed the first playday. It was decided to have it sometime in April. It will be playday with all running events.

Peggy Wheeler gave out point sheets. There were some visitors at the meeting. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

PROFILES OF YOUTH is the theme of NATIONAL FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA WEEK March 19 through 25. More than half-a-million members in 11,000 FHA and HERO-FHA chapters throughout the United States and its territories will carry out special activities and observances to point up the profiles of the youth who are members of this national organization for home economics students in the secondary schools.

National President, Marsha Bowen, a high school senior at Spanish Fork, Utah, refers to

Miss Reese Receives State Recognition

Miss Greta Reese, Permian High School senior, was named runner-up in the state-wide competition for Miss Future Teacher of America recently in Dallas. She participated with 19 other contestants.

Previously, Miss Reese won the Odessa title and the district title to earn the right to participate in the state competition.

Should the winner decide not to major in education when in college, the Odessa girl will become "Miss FTA" and be eligible for a \$1,000 scholarship which accompanies the title.

The topic assigned to all contestants in preparing their speech for competition was "Unity Through Understanding."

Miss Reese participated in

the Teachers Experience Program at Permian during the fall semester, and plans to enter Texas Tech University this fall.

Miss Reese, 17, is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Jim Reese, 2929 Kirkwood, Odessa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dameron of Muleshoe.

NATIONAL FHA WEEK as "an opportunity to make the Future Homemakers of America organization a familiar profile of leadership among our schools, communities and nation."

As an integral part of the home economics education program in the secondary schools, FHA provides opportunities for the development of creative individual and group leadership in home, school and community activities and for working cooperatively to promote democratic principles.

FHA chapters for students in consumer and home-making education and HERO-FHA chapters for students in home economics related occupations courses, encourage the continuous growth of individual members in terms of their increasing ability to make constructive decisions.

FHA offers experiences which help prepare these young men and women members for adult roles in society.

Through individual and group activities, Future Homemakers of America builds character, develops poise, helps members adjust to social situations, encourages community participation, promotes friendliness and teamwork, teaches leadership, responsibility, and preparation for vocation.

Activities at all levels, national, state and local are youth directed. Twelve national officers elected annually help develop and promote the National Program of Work and plan and preside over the annual National Meetings.

The FHA members themselves decide on their goals and purposes and plan their activities and projects.

Future Homemakers of America was founded June 11, 1945 as an incorporated, non-profit organization supported by membership dues. Nationwide membership and effort, it is co-sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and The American Home Economics Association.

High School home economics teachers, members of the state home economics education staff and leading home economists serve as advisors to chapter, state and national youth officers, giving guidance and counseling to the program.

National headquarters are located in Washington, D.C. The Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America has over 75,000 members in 1500 chapters. These chapters

are participating in FHA Week activities to develop the national theme of Profiles of Youth.

The annual state meeting of the Texas Association will be April 21-22, 1972, Convention Center, Fort Worth. More than 5,000 members and advisors are expected to attend.

The theme of the meeting is "We Can If I Will." The young people planning the meeting chose this theme because they believe that problems of society can be solved if each person accepts his responsibility.

Highlights of the meeting include talks by Don Williams, Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, California, and Kathryn Cawley, Home Economist with Lone Star Gas Company, Abilene; and a special presentation on HERO-FHA chapters.

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Kimono Presents Spring Fashion Look

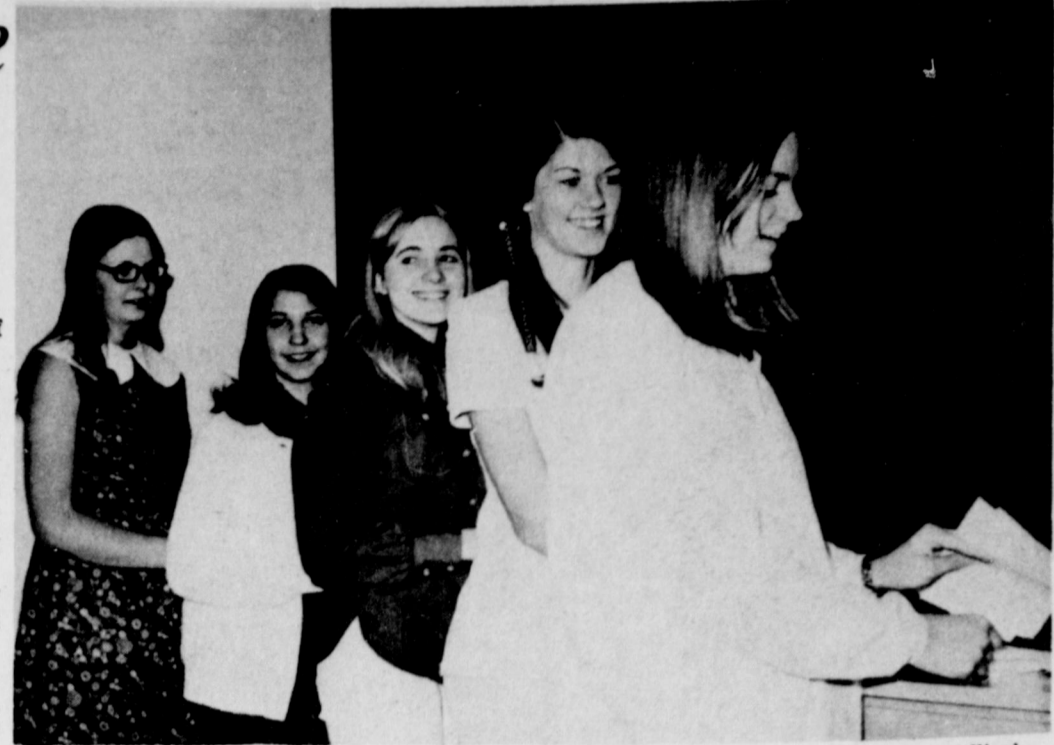
COLLEGE STATION--Take a clothing cue from the Orient this spring and summer.

"The kimono presents a predominant fashion look this season," said Kay Elmore, clothing specialist at Texas A&M University. "Cut with a traditional sense of flow but held to leaner lines by narrowing belts, it offers the feminine allure enjoyed by most Oriental women."

Wrapped sashes also provide disciplined body shaping.

"The kimono look for this spring and summer is all important in sportswear, swimwear, blouses, dresses, coats and children's wear," the specialist said. "The kimono look can be interpreted in virtually every fabric, pattern, texture or weight."

The specialist explained that the kimono sleeve--the basic component of the oriental look--widens the top of the figure.



FHA WEEK... March 19-25 has been declared National Future Homemakers of America Week. Local FHA chapters have planned varied activities for each day of the week. Pictured above, from left, are Sara Patterson, Vicki Griffin, Terri Crane, Laverna Carpenter and Rhonda Field as they prepare for the Area I FHA meeting held in Amarillo March 16-17.

Mrs. McMahan Honored With Dinner

Mrs. C. McMahan, who celebrated her 68th birthday Thursday, March 9, was honored with a birthday dinner at her home Sunday, March 12.

Those present for the dinner included her husband, C. McMahan, all seven of their children and their 12 grandchildren. These were Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan, Douglas, Dianne and Steve of Abilene; Clyde McMahan of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McMahan; Mr. and Mrs. George Raney; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ward, Cecil, Danny and Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland, Sharon, Kenneth,

Cynthia, Maryland and Deanna and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Raney, all of the Muleshoe area; and Dorothy Jean of the home.

Mrs. Eunice Crume of Farwell, a sister of McMahan, and Jerry Mick of Muleshoe were also guests of the family, making a total of 23 present for the dinner.

Visiting in the home after dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Davis Golley, Mrs. Golley is a sister of McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carter and their two children of Odessa also visited. Mrs. Carter is a niece of Mrs. McMahan.

Look New and be beautiful for 1/3 off during our Permanent Wave Special March 14-24 \$25-\$20-\$15 waves 1/3 Off

These prices include hair cut, shampoo, and set.

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MISS GRETA REESE

Why not grow perennial flowers from seeds? If sown in spring the little plants will be ready to move into permanent locations well before frost. A good many kinds will have a flower or two the first year.

LOUISA'S LETTER

Dear Louisa, I'm in love with a man that has been married before and deeply hurt. Ever since his divorce he has been afraid of falling in love again. He says he wants to love me but he is afraid of being hurt again.

How can I prove to him that I am not going to hurt him. I love him so much and I do want to be loved back. Can you give me any help?

MLNH--Va.

Answer: A person shouldn't judge all men or women by one who has been disappointed by one who has disappointed them.

Very often a person who is good for one man or woman will not suit another and vice versa. Young people who marry before they are ready to accept the responsibilities of marriage and a family are often disillusioned and unable or unwilling to face up to the hardships that such weddings cause. This results in harsh words, ugly scenes and separations or divorce.

A person should consider well the person he or she intends to marry. Physical attraction is not enough for a successful life. Dependency, trust, congeniality and adaptability are some of the things that one should be concerned about.

The only way you can give this man assurance and confidence in women once again is to be loyal and trustworthy and morally good.

Louisa.

Address your letter to Louisa, P.O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S.C. 29115

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STRAIGHT FACTS ABOUT ARTHRITIS

II. Its Many Faces

By JACK PICKERING

EDITOR'S NOTE: Despite the fact that 17,000,000 Americans have arthritis, the truth about it is still shrouded in misinformation, misleading advertising and old wives' tales. For example: Nothing can be done about arthritis. Only old people get arthritis. The minor aches and stiffness of arthritis. . . . The author is a well-known medical writer, former science editor of the Detroit Times, whose articles have also appeared in national magazines. He is a regular contributor to the Detroit News Magazine and is a collaborator with Dr. G. C. Thosteson on the syndicated column "To Your Good Health." This is the second of a three-part series.

Arthritis is not one but many diseases; all are incurable, many are painful and a few, if untreated, can cause severe crippling. But all can be helped. The most common are listed below.

Rheumatoid arthritis, most dangerous and disabling of all forms of arthritis, may come on subtly and deceptively, or may strike suddenly and destructively.

It attacks women more often than men, about two to one.

Too many people mistakenly refer to any type of arthritis as "rheumatoid arthritis." Rheumatoid arthritis is a particular kind of disease, not limited to joints, but affecting the whole body system.

It does, of course, attack joints, most frequently those of the arms and hands, and the hips and knees.

In addition, the patient tires easily, sometimes loses weight, has a feeling of illness and may have generalized aching and stiffness, more pronounced when he first gets up in the morning.

Joints swell, accompanied by tenderness, and then stiffness begins developing.

What happens inside the joint is inflammation of the synovial membrane, the inner lining of the capsule enclosing the joint. The synovial membrane produces synovial fluid, a sort of "liquid bearing" to lubricate joint action.

With continued inflammation the membrane begins to thicken and to invade the cartilage covering the ends of the bones forming the joint. The cartilage is gradually worn away, and if the process continues, it is eventually destroyed entirely. The joint is no longer capable of functioning without its cushion of cartilage.

As the joint is gradually destroyed, its muscle and tendons are thrown out of line causing partial dislocation or distortion. This deforming process is most apparent in the hands of people with long-term severe rheumatoid arthritis. Their dislocated fingers drift sideways, sometimes become drawn back and curved into aching, rigid claws.

Recognize Arthritis Early

It is of utmost importance that people recognize the signs of rheumatoid arthritis when it is beginning and seek a physician's advice. It is then that treatment can do the most good, and then that it is most urgently necessary.

The immediate need is to keep strain off the affected joints at the same time starting medication to subdue the inflammatory processes, and to relieve the terrible pain of active disease.

Along with this may go splinting or similar methods of preventing the joints from being drawn out of shape, as well as physical therapy or other means of moving the joints gently to prevent stiffening.

Most of the sophisticated arthritis surgery that has been developed, and is still being developed, is for subsequent correction of joint distortion.

One further peculiarity of rheumatoid arthritis is that it can go into remission. The destructive processes cease. The patient feels better. Symptoms of the disease subside—although this does not mean that damage already done will by any miraculous means disappear, too.

These remissions are periods of blessed relief. Unfortunately, patients must not mislead themselves into believing that the disease is "cured" or that their troubles are over.

Generally speaking, the disease will flare up again later, perhaps in a few months, perhaps after several years. When that happens, treatment to limit the amount of destruction must be resumed promptly. It is as urgent as it was in the beginning.

The rheumatoid arthritis patient must remain forever on guard against new attacks.

Rheumatoid arthritis is hardly rare. Currently, 5,000,000 Americans have it. Of that number, about 1,000,000 cases are in remission. No more than one patient in five escapes having further attacks eventually.

Degenerative joint disease, also often called osteoarthritis, is the commonest of all forms of arthritis—the type that seldom cripples, if relatively simple precautions are observed.

Unlike the vicious rheumatoid arthritis, this is not a systemic disease. It is degeneration of the cartilage of individual joints. The damage is local. There is no inflammatory process to dart capriciously to other parts of the body.

Primarily it is a "wear and tear" sort of disease, although there are certain aspects of it which indicate that other and as yet unknown factors play some part.

Medication is to reduce the uric acid in the system to tolerable levels, and thus prevent further attacks. In fairly recent years, it has become possible to do this effectively.

Drugs Bring Relief

For acute attacks, the old drug colchicine is the best known.

Probenecid and one or two other drugs are used to help the body discharge more uric acid. A newer drug called allopurinol is widely used for the same ultimate purpose, but it acts by limiting the production of uric acid rather than by increasing the rate of discharge.

Medication to keep the uric acid down should be continued for life. After some months or years patients sometimes mistakenly believe that their gout has been "cured" rather than merely controlled.

For a patient to stop the medication on his own is a mistake. The uric acid level will begin to rise, the trouble will resume, and it requires time to get the patient back to comfortable levels again.

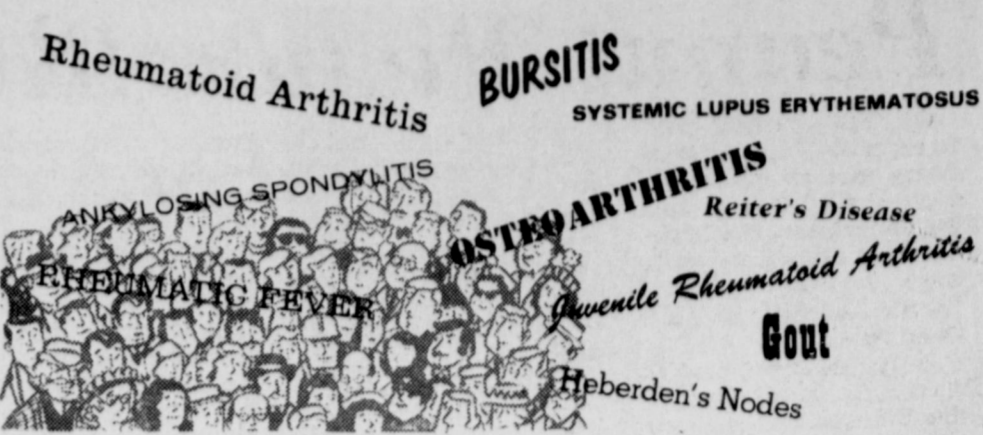
Control of gout is important for more reasons than preventing gouty arthritis. High uric acid levels make possible formation of one type of painful kidney stones.

Juvenile rheumatoid arthritis is similar to adult rheumatoid arthritis in nature and in its danger of crippling. Unlike the adult form, however, juvenile rheumatoid arthritis often "burns itself out" by late adolescence leaving little if any residual deformity in children who have received adequate care.

A variety of sub-types exist, the amount of fever, presence or absence of rash, retardation of growth or bone-strength, eye inflammation and other problems are quite variable, as is the matter of whether the disease comes suddenly or comes on gradually. Age of onset can be anywhere from infancy through the teens.

Treatment is similar to that for adult rheumatoid arthritis.

For lay purposes, the important thing to remember is that rheumatoid arthritis can occur in children and requires prompt and highly skilled treatment as soon as it is suspected.



whole joint may become red and swollen.

A special type of bursitis, bunions, involves distortion of the first joint of the big toe in addition to inflammation of the bursa.

Treatment of bursitis may include pain-relieving drugs, injections of cortisone, rest, physical therapy and sometimes surgery.

Bursitis implies that even after healing, the joint should be protected from severe strain or pressure, lest the trouble reappear.

Heberden's nodes, swollen joints of the fingers are an unwelcome but frequent accompaniment of osteoarthritis. There is overgrowth of the ends of the bones in fingers, and the joints become red and swollen.

These nodes can be very painful; in some instances they become comfortable again in time, but the swelling remains. Women develop them more often than men, sometimes as early as age 40.

These nodes, while unsightly and contributing to stiffness, do not develop into the claw-pattern crippling of rheumatoid arthritis.

Rheumatic fever, since it can inflame joints, belongs among the arthritic diseases. Its greatest danger, however, is inflammation of the heart valves and subsequent scarring.

Prompt treatment ordinarily will minimize or prevent any substantial joint or heart damage.

itis, progressive stiffening of the spine, primarily in young men.

• *Reiter's disease*, which involves joint pain and inflammation of the eyes and the lower urinary tract.

• *Scleroderma*, progressive thickening of the skin and other organs.

The cause of these diseases, like those of most forms of arthritis remains a mystery.

But with prompt and proper diagnosis and competent professional treatment most can be controlled.

• *'NEXT: Myths and Magic'*

For further information regarding the many faces of arthritis, call or write your local chapter of The Arthritis Foundation. If you can't locate a chapter near you, write Dept. P2, The Arthritis Foundation, GPO Box 2525, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Feeder Pig Boom In Eastern Texas

COLLEGA STATION—East Texas is prime country for producing feeder pigs. That's the way producers size up the situation as the feeder pig business has grown by leaps and bounds over the past few years.

"East Texas as well as central and southern areas of the state offer numerous advantages for feeder pig production," says Dr. Bill Thomas, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "These areas offer land that is generally cheaper, is well drained and provides some natural shelter from the weather."

Such qualities are necessary to keep fixed costs to a minimum, emphasizes the specialist. "Feeder pig production is not practical where high investments are required."

"Producing feeder pigs is a practical business for part-time farmers and ranchers," believes Thomas. "Such a business also fits in well with family size farming operations and where operating capital is limited."

with operating capital of \$500, producers can market seven or eight litters of feeder pigs a year but only a couple of litters of slaughter weight hogs. According to the specialist, this means considerably more net income per operating dollar from feeder pigs.

Feeder pig markets were limited at one time and this limited production, points out Thomas. However, since 1968, producers in East Texas have developed a systematic marketing method that has mushroomed into several feeder pig sale associations. In fact, the Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show has been scheduled for March 6 in Athens.

Sales facilities have either been built or remodeled recently and meet or exceed federal requirements for interstate shipment of feeder pigs.

Feeder pig sales have been operating at Carthage, Queen City, Athens and Centerville since 1969. The combined sale volume during 1969-70 was about 10,000 head. Another sales area was added during 1970-71 and the combined volume mushroomed to well over 28,000 pigs. The total sale value last year was more than \$350,000 and hog prices were extremely low then.

The average consignment at these sales last year was about 28 pigs, noted Thomas. This indicates that production units were generally small.

Rush-hour expressway drivers should be concerned not only with traffic safety, but also should take measures to protect their hearing ability. Officials point out that the noise level of crowded expressways can frequently reach the hazardous level.

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Presto COFFEEMAKER Brews a Cup a Minute! *Gleaming Stainless Steel! Fully automatic, no controls to set. Brews perfect coffee every time at cup-a-minute speed, keeps coffee sipping hot to the last cup. Signal light tells when it's ready to serve. #CMI2 4 to 12 Cups **\$16.97**

Westmark COFFEE MAKER 30 Cup Automatic #4001 **\$9.97**

Avocado Presto Cast Aluminum PRESSURE COOKER #PCC4A 4 qt. **\$10.53**

Hoover IRON #4001 **\$9.97**

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Plastic PAIL With Pouring Spout 15 qt. **77¢**

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Plastic 2 Pc. SINK SET **77¢**

Mens Casual JUMP SUITS 65% Polyester 35% Cotton **\$7.88**

Plastic PAIL 5 qt. **16¢**

Ladies Support PANTY HOSE **\$1.99**

Decorators THROW RUGS 62% Nylon 38% Rayon Our Reg. \$4.87 **\$3.44**

Worn Down Joints

In general, the layers of cartilage in the joints wear thin. The bone ends gradually change shape, thickening and spreading, forming a rather broad, fat "lip" effect. It is a disease of older (but not just elderly) people. It is most pronounced in weight-bearing joints: knees, ankles, hips, feet, spine. But it can also attack joints of the arms, hands, neck and shoulders, indicating that weight-bearing alone is not a required factor.

There is no way to keep our joints—along with the rest of our bodies—from growing older. What we can do is keep them usable.

With degenerative joint disease, therefore, the effective course is to protect joints from excessive pressure and strain, and to keep them flexible.

In a sense, this resembles part of the necessary treatment for rheumatoid arthritis, but it differs in degree. If knees and hips are involved, your physician will probably tell you to arrange to sit or lie down some of the day. Give them some rest. But he will also advise you not to make the mistake of not using the joints. Moving them to the fullest extent that they are intended to move is the surest way to prevent them from gradually stiffening and limiting their mobility.

He may also prescribe heat as an excellent and inexpensive source of comfort. It matters little whether it is dry heat or moist; any kind of heat is soothing, hence helpful.

Medications are aspirin (for its pain-relieving action, rather than its anti-inflammatory properties), other salicylates, indomethacin, or such other pain-relievers as may be prescribed.

Gouty arthritis or gout is an acutely painful disease and far more prevalent than is generally supposed. The number of patients with gout is now estimated in excess of 500,000 in the United States, and perhaps as high as 1,000,000.

Gout is a metabolic disorder: the body accumulates too much uric acid, which can be accurately measured in the blood. The excess uric acid forms needle-like crystals in joints.

In turn, as joints become afflicted with gouty arthritis they get hot, swollen, exquisitely tender. In three out of four cases, the large joint of the big toe will be attacked first, but gouty arthritis can settle in almost any part of the body. In the midst of an attack the patient is pretty much crippled just by the pain.

Obviously, the correct

Bursa Cause Trouble

Irritation develops from pressure or continued strain, often with excess fluid accumulating inside the bursa, along with inflammation and extreme tenderness. The

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RECAP SPECIALS!
A real buy for
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7.75 X 14 or 15	\$9.79	F. Ex. Tax \$.39
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Peanut Picture Reviewed

COLLEGE STATION--All facets of the Texas peanut industry were reviewed here at a recent meeting of the Texas Peanut Producers Board and officials of Texas A&M University's Agricultural Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station.

On the educational side, Dr. John E. Hutchison, director of the Extension Service, outlined the basic planning that takes place at the county level regarding peanut production as well as all other economically important enterprises. "A peanut committee develops an action program designed to accomplish annual as well as long range objectives. The committee also establishes result demonstrations."

Both area and state Extension specialists are committed to support local county programs, pointed out Hutchison. He called this concept "operating from a knowledge base."

The director also noted that a state Extension peanut committee is in operation and meets bimonthly to review the peanut situation. "This was one of the first of 19 commodity committees formed on a statewide basis, and it has been tremendously successful," he added.

Production guidelines have also been developed for peanut producers throughout the state. These provide a wealth of information for profitable and efficient production of peanuts, Hutchison pointed out.

Commenting on research programs, Dr. L.S. Pope noted that the Experiment Station has been conducting peanut research for the past 45 years. Pope, who is associate dean of agriculture, pointed out that peanuts are produced in 117 counties in the state on some 360,000 acres. Annual production is about 225,000 tons worth about \$50 million. Gross income from peanuts in Texas has doubled in the past 10 years, he said.

Pope added that Texas A&M offers a unique combination of research and educational programs to assist the peanut producer. "This approach has proved effective over the years," he said. The associate dean noted that the peanut producers have contributed more than \$152,000 in the last two years to support research and education efforts.

Much of the peanut work conducted by Experiment Station and Extension personnel is being directed at disease and insect problems. Leaf spot is the most serious disease of peanuts, but systemic fungicides have proved successful in reducing losses. In fact, some tests have shown increases in production of more than \$50 an acre, according to Dr. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist.

Peanut rust was widespread in South Texas last year and must be considered as a definite problem, noted Dr. Arthur Harrison, plant pathologist at Yoakum. It is suspected that spores causing the rust are being carried in by winds from Yucatan where peanut production has increased in the last few years and where the disease is prevalent.

The lesser cornstalk borer and the burrowing bug were listed as the two most destructive insect pests of peanuts by Dr. Jim Smith, entomologist. He noted, however, that there are 35 other species of insects attacking peanuts. Insecticides are being screened for controlling the two major pests.

Herbicides are playing a major role in peanut production with about 90 percent of all the acreage now being treated. However, the effective control of broadleaf weeds is still a major problem, according to Dr. Morris Merkle, professor of weed science.

Peanuts are beginning to show some response from fertilizer after two years, said Shelby Newman, associate professor at the A&M-Tarleton Experiment Station. Of major significance have been responses to micro-

nutrients (zinc, manganese, boron). Some tests show that fertilizer allows peanuts to set earlier, noted Newman. Iron and zinc deficiency often occur in peanuts on soils that are highly alkaline. Newman also explained that irrigation research is increasing at the station and that producers are expanding their irrigated acreage. About 32 percent of the state's peanut acreage was irrigated in 1971.

An active breeding program is underway at 16 locations in the

state, according to Dr. Olin Smith, assistant professor in peanut breeding. The varieties Spangcross and Spanoma have outperformed Star in some tests and have shown good potential for boosting income. Work is also being done on leaf spot tolerance and resistance to the burrowing bug.

Dr. Carl Shaffer, associate professor in marketing, noted that an intensive program is underway to study all levels of peanut marketing. "We are looking for new and expanded mar-

kets, such as new snack foods. The demand for peanuts has increased in recent years primarily due to population increases."

"Peanuts offer a high potential for protein for food grade products for malnourished people over the world, added Dr. Carl Cater, associate professor in protein chemistry. "If we continue to boost peanut production, we must find new avenues of use."

Work Saver
Tomorrow has been defined as "today's greatest labor-saving device."
-Gazette, Mason City, Ia.

71 Cotton Crop Low In Quality

The 1971 South Plains cotton crop was the lowest in quality and volume in many years, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the U.S.D.A. Unfavorable weather conditions plagued South Plains farmers through the entire year. The winter and spring were dry for planting at the proper time and the late summer and fall were too cool and wet for cotton to mature properly. For these reasons both volume and quality turned out poorly.

Total number of bales produced will be about one-third

less than the 1970 crop. Final harvesting figures of this season's crop have not been completed but estimates indicate that approximately 1,120,000 bales will be harvested. The 1970 season produced approximately 1,620,000 bales.

Only fourteen per cent of the South Plains cotton this season was classed in the White grades, 60 per cent in the Light Spotted grades and 26 per cent in the Spotted and Tinged grades. During the 1970 season, 41 per cent was classed in the White grades, 35 per cent in the Light Spotted

grades and only 12 per cent in the Spotted and Tinged grades. The average staple length of the South Plains crop was lower than the 1970 average - 30.4/32nds of an inch, or between 15/16ths and 31/32nds of an inch. This compares to 31.1/32nds of an inch for the 1970 crop.

The most significant aspect of this season's crop was the low average micronaire. Only 7 per cent of the crop was in the desirable category of 3.5 and better, compared to 65 per cent of the 1970 crop. This is by far the lowest micronaire

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Kraft's Stak Pak, American Single Slices **Cheese Slices**

102 Slices to 3 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

USDA Grade A Fancy, **Honeysuckle White Turkeys**

12-22 Lb. **49¢**

Lb. **59¢**

Swift's Premium **Butterball** Turkeys 12-22 Lb. Avg. Lb. **59¢**

Canned HAMs

Family Pk. Lb. **68¢**

Center Cut **98¢**

Chuck Steak **89¢**

USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Lb.

Brisket **RATH \$1.19**

Farmer Jones 100% all Meat **Franks** 12oz **59¢**

Farmer Jones First Grade Quality, **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **79¢**

Farmer Jones First Grade Quality 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.57**

Fresh Sliced Rich in Iron **Beef Liver** Lb. **69¢**

Farmer Jones 3 Oz. Pkgs. **Cream Cheese** 2 FOR **25¢**

Kraft's Cracker Barrel 10 Oz. Stick **Mellow Cheese** **75¢**

Turbot Fish **Fillet** **59¢**

Cut-up Fryers **35¢**

WHOLE TUB FULL Lb. **35¢**

USDA Grade A **Fryer Breasts** Lb. **59¢**

Drumsticks Lb. **59¢**

Fryer Thighs Lb. **49¢**

ZEE BATH TISSUE Assorted Colors 2 Roll Pak **19¢**

Fruit Cocktail Piggly Wiggly or Carol Ann 4 16 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Crackers Carol Ann Saltine Lb. Box **27¢**

Chocolate Milk Prices 3 Qt. Ctns. **\$1**

Ida Treat **Frozen FRENCH FRIES** 9 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Right Guard Deodorant 4 Oz. Can **69¢**

Bananas Golden Ripe Lb. **8¢**

Green Onions Garden Fresh 2 Bunches **19¢**

Cabbage Small Green Heads Lb. **5¢**

Morton's Dinners Frozen, All Varieties (except beef & ham) 11 Oz. Pkg. **38¢**

LEMONADE Frozen Libby's 6 Oz. Can **10¢**

Folger's Instant Coffee 10 Oz. Jar **\$1.70**



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Welch's Frozen **Grape Juice** 6 Oz. Can 29¢

CONGRESSMAN

Bob Price

18th Congressional District

Because forced busing of school children is an issue that has caused widespread reaction by people all over the country, and because several amendments to the Constitution that would prohibit busing have been introduced in the House, a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee held hearings on busing recently. I testified at those hearings, and because you deserve to know what your representative in Washington is doing about busing, I am devoting this week's newsletter to the text of my testimony explaining why I am opposed to forced busing:

"Mr. Chairman, I appreciate the opportunity to appear before this subcommittee today in order to express the feelings of my constituents on the much-discussed issue of busing.

"From the outset, I would like to clarify exactly what I am referring to as well as what I am not referring to when I talk about 'busing.' I am not referring to the busing of school children that has been taking place for so many years in rural areas like so much of my West Texas district, nor am I referring to the normal kind of busing that takes place in the cities. I am not referring to busing in these forms, nor do I oppose busing in these forms, because this type of busing is in nearly every case merely a means of getting school children transported from their homes to the public school nearest them in the safest, quickest way possible and because -- above all else -- this type of busing is a voluntary act on the part of the school children and their taxpaying parents.

"What I am referring to when I talk about busing is forced, compulsory, involuntary busing solely for the purpose of achieving some sort of racial balance in school populations.

"Despite loud outcries to the contrary, I want it understood unequivocally that this issue of

busing is not an issue of race. Opposition to busing in order to achieve racial balance in public schools does not constitute an attempt to perpetuate segregation in those areas where it may still exist. Busing is not a method at once embraced by blacks and rejected by whites -- on the contrary, it is, in my Congressional district at least, uniformly shunned by blacks and whites alike. I have received much mail on this matter of busing, as have all my colleagues, and the will of the people is clearly ascertainable on the issue.

"Let me articulate, if I may be permitted to attempt to do so, why so many are so upset and concerned about this one issue which would affect actually only a small percentage of the total number of students throughout the country. I believe that two major reasons form the bedrock on which the outcry of opposition to busing is based. First, the people simply do not accept the underlying principle that a mathematically precise distribution of students is necessary for quality education, which is what federal courts are trying to tell us. And second, the people absolutely reject the mandatory aspect of this court-directed homogenization of human beings.

"What the courts are trying to do -- and what the people do not want to have done -- is to take some more of the freedom of the people away from them.

"The people want neighborhood schools. The people want local control of their schools through their own locally-elected school boards. And when I say 'the people,' I mean all of them, black and white. As a matter of fact, I have received from my own district more signatures on petitions and letters from blacks than I have from whites opposing forced busing.

"Forced busing is, in my opinion, damaging to students and an inconvenience to parents. It involves much more than safety and economy, although those factors are important. It involves removing school children from familiar neighborhood groupings and busing them long distances solely to juggle percentages of races in schools. It is my contention that this results in a loss of neighborhood and community identity, a loss of control over the schools by the parents, and a likelihood that parents will not participate to as great a degree due to the increased difficulty of doing so.

"Mr. Chairman, I introduced House Joint Resolution 860 during the last session of this Congress aimed at amending the Constitution in order to provide a solution to the problem of forced busing. I prefer this method over the legislative approach, because it allows the people a chance to speak to the issue in a more direct way through their state legislatures during the ratification process. I am not, however, opposed to a strictly legisla-

tive solution to the problem if that procedure can, in fact, achieve our goal. Consequently, I am studying several ideas with the thought in mind of introducing legislation designed to provide an acceptable solution to this situation.

"In summation, let me say that the vast majority of people do not like forced busing; they do not want it; they are determined not to have it; and, if the people are to be served, we, as their representatives, must work to conform the policy of this government and the law of this land to the will of the people."

Sudan News

Mrs. Wayne Doty

Members of the local FHA chapter will attend the Area I Convention Friday and Saturday in Amarillo. Opening events will be held Friday night in the Amarillo Civic Center and at Amarillo Caprock High School. Mrs. JaEllen Wilson is advisor of the Sudan chapter.

Visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wells of Muleshoe on Thursday was Mrs. Glenn Chester.

Among those attending the High School track meet at Springlake Saturday were Jerry Ray, Mrs. Buddy Hedges and JoAnn, Mrs. Bob Edwards, Mrs. Clyde Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence, Mrs. Wayne Doty, Karen and Donald, and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie.

Mrs. John M'lam, who has been a patient in the Littlefield Hospital, returned home.

The Senior Class of S.H.S. will present their class play "Finders Creepers" Thursday March 23, at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Dick of Littlefield. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riester of Lubbock a nephew of Mrs. Dick. The occasion was her birthday with cake and ice cream served by the guests.

Mrs. Marvin bowling was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club last week. Those present included Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Bill Nix, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, Mrs. Dick West, and a guest, Mrs. Bob Drake.

Pvt. and Mrs. John Capers of Ft. Knox, Ky. arrived Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Beauchamp Jr., and other relatives. She will live with her parents while her husband is on a one year tour of duty in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West and Jana were in Friona Sunday where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester.

Mrs. Wayne Doty and son, David, were in Lubbock Saturday. David took the SAT college entrance test at Tech. They visited with her sisters, Mrs. Wayne Willford, Rose and Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patton. They also attended the Coronado-Caprock, Amarillo baseball games with Coronado winning both games.

Economic Stabilization

Questions and Answers

Q.-What price controls are in effect on so-called 'points' paid by residential purchasers?

A.-The 'point' system is a method of adjusting interest rates and, therefore, of compensating the mortgage dealer. Since, however, the variation of points is principally a function of interest rate changes, and since interest rates thus far have not been subject to Economic Stabilization regulation, neither have points.

Q.-When do the prenotification and certification requirements relating to retroactive pay adjustments become effective?

A.-On January 27, 1972, the regulations relating to retroactive pay adjustments were published in the Federal Register.

Q.-I employ less than 5,000 far have not been subject to Economic Stabilization regulation, I want to make a retroactive pay adjustment of less than 7

percent for my employees because the increases were called for in an employment contract negotiated before Aug. 15, 1971 but were not paid because of the freeze. Can I begin making retroactive payments immediately?

A.-Yes. If the pay adjustment will be seven percent or less, payment may be made immediately. However, you must certify by letter to your Internal Revenue Service district director within 20 days after payment that the requirements of the new Pay Board regulations on retroactivity have been met. In addition, the letter must include: (1) the date on which the increase was

agreed upon; (2) the number of employees involved; (3) the date it was scheduled to take effect; (4) the reason for not paying the increase as attributable to economic stabilization controls; and (5) the percentage of the increase.

Q.-Is a security deposit considered rent under the stabilization regulations?

A.-No. A deposit of money with a landlord by a tenant as a security for the faithful performance of the terms of the lease and which is refundable upon such performance is excluded from the definition of rent, unless security deposits are considered rent under local

law. Q.-Does an increase or decrease in overtime pay to any employee due to working more or less hours at the existing overtime rate constitute a "pay adjustment?"

A.-A bona fide increase or decrease in overtime pay to an employee who is working more or fewer hours at the existing overtime pay is not subject to the 5.5 percent limitation because the rate of compensation to the employee remains the same. However, should the employer adjust the work day or overtime in an attempt to circumvent the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, as amended.

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Jimmy Dean Pure Pork SAUSAGE 2 lb. bag **1.49**

Wilson's Certified Sliced BACON 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut **69¢** lb.

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6 BTL. CTN. King Size **39¢**

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Crisp 2 1 lb. Cello Bags **25¢**

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Pure Vegetable Limit 1 can with a \$5 purchase or more. 3 lb. Can **69¢**

Premium Quality White Russet POTATOES lb. **10¢**

Cello Bag Florida RADISHES Bag **10¢**

Texas Green Large Bunches ONIONS 2 bunches in pkg. **19¢**

34 oz. Johnston's Frozen Green APPLE PIES 69¢

60 Count Pkg. Gala Paper NAPKINS 10¢

4 roll pkg. Charmin Bathroom TISSUE 39¢

22 oz. Bottle IVORY LIQUID 49¢

10¢ Assorted Nestles Pkg. of 10 Bars CANDY BARS 79¢

10 oz. Pkg. Skinner's Short Cut Elbo MACARONI 2 for 39¢

15 1/4 oz. can Del Monte Crushed In Own Juice PINEAPPLE 3 for \$1

15 1/4 oz. can Del Monte Sliced In Own Juice PINEAPPLE 3 for \$1

46 oz. can Del Monte Pineapple JUICE 2 for 79¢

32 oz. Bottle Del Monte CATSUP 2 for \$1

Flat Can Del Monte TUNA 2 for 79¢

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1/2 gallon Carton **69¢**

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Hospital Briefs

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DISMISSALS: Baby Brandon Mullins, Jacque Baker, Miss Sandra Garlington, Mrs. Fred Hedgecocke, Mrs. Daniel Navejar, Mrs. Elmer Cornelison, Mrs. Leandro Hernandez, Miss Diane Lumbreras, M.F. Spears, Mrs. Bulah Harper, Weldon Kube, Alfredo Santillano, Miss Jacque Turner, Mrs. Vertie Norman, C.F. Bieler, Mrs. Clarence Christian, Miss Delfina Bautista, Bobbie R. Tate.

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

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

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

HELP WANTED: One mechanic to care for buses and do general maintenance work for school. Write or call, Harden Ray, Superintendent Three Way Independent School District, Box 87, Maple, Tex. Call 927-3451. 3-18-5tc

FARM HELP WANTED: to operate sprinklers, Dial 272-4842. 3-10-5tc

5 APTS. FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Large and small furnished apartments. Call 272-3465 5-3s-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Bills paid. Smallwood Real Estate. 272-4838. 5-5t-tfc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 319 W. E., Adults only, no pets. Bills paid. 5-9t-tfc

FOR RENT: 3-room furnished duplex in Muleshoe. \$70 per month. All bills paid. See at 111 Ave. J. Call Mrs. Maurine Routon, Farwell. 825-3555. 5-12s-tfc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
HOUSE FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom, brick, fully carpeted, small equity, assume loan, 807 Avenue J. Call 965-2645 or 965-2617. 8-9t-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: Owner being transferred to Tyler, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, double garage, den-kitchen combination, utility room, concrete fence, and store room. At 1905 W. Ave. E., Call 272-4477 after 4:30. 8-10t-tfc

FOR SALE: Two houses to be moved. Shanks Ivy, Call 965-2141. 8-11s-6tp

FOR SALE: Good rental property. Close to town and school. 4 houses, 6 lots. Must sell to settle estate. Corner 3rd and Ave. C. Mrs. Ceell Harvey. 8-11t-6tp

JAMES GLAZE COMPANY
REAL ESTATE AND FARM & RANCH LOANS
Phone 272-4549 219 S. 1st 42t-tfc

KREBBS REAL ESTATE
210 WEST FIRST
PHONE 272-3191
8-23t-tfc

IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY see Lee Pool or Woody Goforth.
POOL REAL ESTATE
Phone 272-4716.
214 East American Blvd.
8-44s-tfc

FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1/4 mile wheel-move Sprinkler, 5" pipe with Hore & Wind Braces, buy direct from factory. \$2,650.00. Boss Irrigation, Clovis & Quaker, 765-5559, 10-7s-tfc

FOR SALE: two 8" irrigation pumps, freshly overhauled. Phone 272-4819 or 272-4397. 10-12s-4tc

FOR SALE: 10-inch Layne and Bowler pump. Good condition. 80 foot setting. Ernest McNutt 925-3246. 10-11t-2tp

FOR SALE: Eleven and 1/3 acres, 8 inch irrigation well, pressure pump, storm shelter. Track and highway frontage. Ideal industrial location or country home close in. Call or write Earl Hicks, 1304 Milwaukee St., Plainview, Texas, 806-293-1071. 8-11s-tfc

12 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE: Repossessed 1971 model swing needle, zig-zag sewing machine. DELUXE MODEL, sews on buttons, makes button holes, blind hems, fancy patterns. Five payments at \$7.62; Will discount for cash. OR Straight Stitch sewing machine guaranteed at \$14.95. Write Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th Street or call 806-762-3126. 12-48s-tfc

It's inexpensive to clean and upholster with BLUE LUSTRE Rent electric shampooer \$1. Perry's 128 Main. 12-50t-ttc

Lost bright carpet colors... Restore them with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higginbotham - Bartlett 215 Main. 12-50t-ttc

FOR RENT: Two Electric Rug Shampooers, clean your carpet now and entertain in an hour with MASTER CLEAN RUG SHAMPOO. Wagon's Grocery, 272-4406. 12-48s-tfc

PROPERTY FOR LEASE
FOR LEASE: 2,000 head feed-lot complete, 2 miles west of Muleshoe. \$150 per month. Dial 806-763-5323 13-11s-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS
CESSPOOLS pumped out, 272-3282 or 272-3036. 15-25s-tfc

FOR SALE: 12' x 65' trailer house, 8 months old, will sacrifice. Phone 238-3341, Bovina. 15-5t-tfc

WANTED TO DO Custom Farming, all types, Melvin Berry. Call 965-2230. 15-3s-tfc

GARAGE SALE, at 919 Hickory March 17, 18 and 19. 1-11t-2tp

FOR SALE: Two lots in Garden 2, Bailey County Memorial Park, P.O. Box 109, Muleshoe. 15-11s-3tp

FOR SALE: Boat motor, 5 1/2 Horse Power, almost new. 272-4014. 15-10t-tfc

FOR RENT
23 X 70 building for rent on Main Street
Call Vance Wagon, 272-4703 15-11t-tfc

FOR SALE: 1-1970-Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 1-1963-4010 Buane W/Cab, 1-1958-Chevrolet Tandem Axle Truck, 1-1963-95 John Deere Combine, 1-435W-4 Row Corn Head, 4-Massey Bed Planters, 1-4 Row John Deere Planter-Lister, 1-4 Row Big 12 Rod-Weeder, 1-3 Bottom J.D. Breaking Plow, 1-4 Row Lilliston Rolling Cultivator, new style, 1-413 Cry, and 1 400 Pont. Irrigation Motors. Call 965-2757. 10-9s-tfc

Bres & GirdlesBy PENNYRICH AT Main Street Beauty Salon

***EXPERT AND COLORFUL WEDDINGS**

***FAMILY GROUPS, ANYWHERE, ANYTIME PHOTOGRAPHY by Oecia**
CALL 385-6083, Littlefield 409 W. 2nd

FOR TRADE: 350 Street Scrambler and guns for a Volkswagen. Call 272-3734. 11-12s-3tp

WANT TO BUY about 80 acres of irrigated land. Send complete information to: T. M. Turrentine, 2217 Carnegie Lane, Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278 15-12s-2tp

FOR SALE: Mobil Home, 14'x 70', 3 bedroom. Has new Maytag washer and dryer, new 19 cubic ft. Westinghouse side by side Refrigerator with ice maker, new Tappan gas range. Call 272-3138. 15-12s-tfc

FOR SALE Rebuilt Kirby, ATT. Pol. & Shampooer CAROLYN DUNCAN 272-4182 Muleshoe

SLIM-GYM
Factory approved sale for limited time only. \$40 off list price of Slim-Gym Exercisers, Jet Whirlpool Baths, and Relax and Trim Kits, one-half price. Lucille Cherry, 272-3632 1-12s-ttc

Bula News

Mrs. John Blackman

In observance of Texas Public School Week, Bula school had open house Thursday evening. Following the visitation to the different rooms, a program was given by the first thru sixth grades. This was a program of singing led by different students of the group. For the first thru the fourth grades, Robert Layton acted as announcer. Pledge to the flag was led by Mike Nichols, Lord's prayer by Jamie Cox, "America" by Wesley Autry, "This Land is Your Land," by Freddy White, "America the Beautiful" by Yvette Cox, "There's a Little Brown Church" by Gary White and a duet by Pam and Carol White.

The fifth and sixth grades sang "Give Me Oil in My Lamp" led by Sherrie Claunch; "If I Had a Hammer" and "You Must be Born Again" sung by Sharon White "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" sung by Sherri Claunch, Marylan White, Sharron White, Melony Roberts and Cary Austin. Mrs. John Gunter also presented several of her music pupils with piano selections. Following the program refreshments were served in the lunch room.

Mrs. and Mrs. H.M. Black and children, Barbara, Dora and Donald, attended the awards and recognition convocation for Texas Tech students held Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium for more than 900 students recognized for outstanding academics and leadership in 1971. The Black's son, Bill Black, was among the students being recognized. To receive this honor the student must have achieved 4.0 grade average for both fall and spring semester. Black is an agriculture engineer major.

Mrs. Glenn Gaston of Fort Stockton spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard. She was in Lubbock Wednesday for a check up with her doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Medlin attended a fish fry Monday evening given by the Gage Gin at Pep. This was given in the Parish Hall at Pep.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg of Welch spent Monday night in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Cox and children. Rev. Whittenburg still has his leg in a cast but is feeling fine and able to get in and out of a car so they can do some visiting.

Mrs. Ethel Blackman and son, John Blackman, of Amarillo were dinner guests Saturday in the John Blackman home and in afternoon visited all with Mrs. Nettie Blackman at the West Plains Nursing Home in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Nolan Harlan and children, Ann and John David, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Britt of Amherst, visited and shopped in Lubbock Saturday.

Greenbug Resistant

LUBBOCK...The greenbug, arch enemy of High Plains sorghum producers, may not be a problem in a few years because of work being done by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers at Lubbock.

Dr. Jerry Johnson and Dr. George Teetes experimented this past season with the comparisons of resistant and susceptible types of sorghum, with some interesting results.

"The most striking characteristic of the greenbug resistant types is their tolerance, their ability to support large greenbug populations without significant death of leaf tissue," Johnson says.

The studies this past year indicated that greenbugs prefer to feed on the common commercial sorghums if possible. If they were forced to move to the resistant varieties, the rate of reproduction dropped sharply. The main problem with these resistant varieties is that they are inferior to the susceptible varieties are one of the best varieties from a commercial production standpoint. Naturally resistant varieties are one of the best methods of insect control, because the pest populations are reduced without the extra cost of insecticides or possible damage to the environment.

Under a grant from the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, Johnson and Teetes are transferring greenbug resistance to sorghum varieties that are suitable for commercial production. But the scientists emphasize that breeding work of this type is time-consuming. They say the resistant varieties may not be ready for general use for at least four to five more years.

"When this time arrives, these improved varieties can help solve a problem that has been costing High Plains producers millions of dollars in chemicals and yield losses per year since 1968," Johnson concludes.

Three Way News

By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Rev. and Mrs. James Gilentine and boys from Lubbock were supper guests of her parents, the H.W. Garvins, Monday evening.

James Reeves from Shallowater visited his brother and family, the Jack Reeves, Wednesday.

Mrs. F.L. Fort, Bonnie and Marvin Long spent Monday and Tuesday in Brownwood visiting the Carol Forts.

Mr. and Mrs. D.S. Fowler spent the past weekend in Dallas visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Reeves from Post spent Thursday night with their son and family, the Jack Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark and children from Lubbock spent Friday night with her parents, the Pete Tarltons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and children spent the weekend in Roswell, N.M. visiting his brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin attended church and visited their children in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler visited their son, the George Wheelers, in West Camp Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Carlisle entered University Hospital Sunday. She will undergo major surgery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Terrell and children from Sumpter, South Carolina, arrived Monday for a visit with their parents, the T.D. Davis and D.V. Terrell families.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm gets off into a deep subject this week and you can decide whether he makes it to shore.

I've always contended that economists, like weather forecasters, are much better at telling you what happened yesterday than what's going to happen tomorrow, but now I'm beginning to doubt even that.

Or me and Benjamin Franklin are too far behind our times. For example, I read in a newspaper last night which a March wind had blown against my front screen door and I pulled off because the fly season hasn't started yet anyway, that economists reported that the American public has demonstrated a grave lack of confidence in the economy by saving more money in 1971 than it has in any year in the last 25.

That's right, Economists, I understand, figure the more money a person saves the less confidence he has in continued prosperity. The more he saves, the less he spends, and the less he spends, the fewer the goods bought, resulting in a slow-down in the economy.

Last year, the economists said, Americans saved 8.2 per cent of their money, the worst, that is to say the highest, rate in 25 years. Any time they save more than 6 per cent the economy's in danger, according to the expert's theory.

As I understand this, when Benjamin Franklin said a penny saved is a penny earned, that he was actually saying is that a penny saved is an attack on prosperity. When he said "neither a borrower nor lender be," he was undermining the national economy.

Ole Ben may have been ahead of his time in discovering electricity but he was way off the beam when it comes to a balanced budget. How could he have missed discovering that a budget, although 30 billion dollars in the red, is balanced if all the money you planned on coming in had come in?

Come on, Ben, everybody knows a penny saved is a monkey wrench thrown.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.
THE SANDHILL PHILOSOPHER CLAIMS IT LOOKS LIKE BEN FRANKLIN DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HE WAS TALKING ABOUT.

Legal Notice

On February 24, 1972 the Bula School Board voted to hold an election in Bula School from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 1, 1972 for the purpose of electing two trustees and appointed Chester Settiff election judge, James H. Sinclair and Zoy Risinger election clerks.

No Beginner
A kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first edition.

The Lonely Heart

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee and children spent the weekend in Roswell, N.M. visiting his brother and family.

TELEX

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Clovis Hearing Aid Center
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at \$160 a ton!

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Before squandering your farming finances, get the facts.

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These Panhandle farmers have used up to 500 tons each of Clod Buster during the past six years: Wayne Castleberry, Charles Schuler, Jr., (Petersburg); W.H. Stockett (Wayside); Don Hart (Gruver). Call them-- they'll give you facts too.

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The Journals Political Column

Rate for listing in the Journals Political Column is \$25 for all offices except those for city council and school board offices, which are \$20. This fee includes a front page announcement article and a one-column photograph at the time the announcement is made, in addition to the listing in the Political Column from the date of the announcement until the final election.

Charges for announcements are cash in advance, and this same policy applies to all political advertising carried in the columns of this newspaper.

Names for each office will be listed in the Political Column in the order they are received at the newspaper office.

The Journal has been authorized to announce the following candidates for public office:

Sheriff
Dee Clements
Tax Assessor & Collector
Jean Lovelady
District Attorney
Jack Young
Commissioner Precinct 1
W.M. Dudley
Commissioner Precinct 3
R.P. Sanders
C.A. Petree
W.H. (Bill) Eubanks
James Warren



MULE'S TALE



Official Publication of Muleshoe High School Written and Edited by Students of the Muleshoe Schools

Vol. 7 No. 11

EDITOR Jan Jinks

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1972

FHA - An Avenue Of Learning



Washington Named Honorary Member

On February 12, 1972, the Muleshoe Chapter of Future Homemakers of America honored Coach George Washington with an Honorary Membership to FHA. This was the first time for a Muleshoe chapter of FHA to recognize and honor an outstanding man of our school and community, and he is truly deserving of this honor.

He is a fine supporter of all activities in our school, including youth athletic programs, and

Juniors Making Plans For Annual Banquet

Thursday, Juniors had regularly scheduled class meeting. They discussed Junior-Senior banquet plans. Things are really getting underway and it promised to be a most eventful evening for the Seniors. Committees for the banquet are meeting on Monday and Tuesday nights to get things in order.

Juniors are expected to attend all meetings. Any non-participating Juniors will not be allowed to go to the banquet.

School Menu

MONDAY

Milk
Country Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Carrot Raisin Celery Salad
Hot Rolls
Coconut Cream Pie

TUESDAY

Milk
Juicy Burger
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Tater Tots
Pickles--Onions
Raspberry Dessert

WEDNESDAY

Milk
Chicken Pot Pie
Buttered Spinach
Whole Wheat Muffins
Jelled Cranberry Salad
Prune Spice Cake

THURSDAY

Milk
Tamale Pie
Green Beans
Corn Bread
Lime Jello with Grapefruit Sections
Lemon Pudding-Whipped Topping

FRIDAY

Milk
Baked Fish Fillets in Spanish Sauce
Golden Carrots
Buttered Spinach-Lemon Wedge
Whole Wheat Muffins-Honey
Orange Juice

Speech Debate Team Wins Tournament

The debate teams stole the spotlight this past weekend at the West Texas State University Tournament. Martha Chapman and Linda Mason won the tournament championship in the girls' division. The boys' team, Richard Meyers and Steve Block, advanced to the semifinals before losing to Robert Lee of Midland. The boys had won five straight rounds. The District Tournament will be held April 15 with the girls entering the meet with 38 wins and 6 losses; the boys have compiled 29 wins and 8 losses.

Students In Learn And Live

Jana Oyler, Marcia Rudd, and Prisca Young represented Muleshoe High in the annual Learn and Live TV Series held at KLBK-TV Studios this past Tuesday.

The Learn and Live Series is sponsored by the Lubbock Traffic Safety Council and the Texas Department of Public Safety. The program's purpose is designed to promote adult education concerning Texas Traffic Laws.

The TV Show was taped Tuesday, March 14, and shown to the public Sunday, March 19, at 2:00 p.m.

Congratulations to these three young ladies for a good show and fine representation!

Junior class sponsor, Coach Washington is a dedicated teacher whose interest lies mainly in the welfare of all students. He has always been willing to help any time he is asked; and most of the time, one does not need to ask.

He has been a great asset to all chapters of FHA, especially when Sweetheart Banquet time rolls around! Never has anyone been as patient as he is when it comes to setting up a stage and moving tables (just so-so for the girls).

On Saturday, March 18, 1972, Coach Washington will receive another honor at Amarillo, Texas. He will be recognized as an Honorary Member of the Area. We, the members of FHA, would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his many services in helping to promote and better the program of FHA.

Has FHA Gone Wacky?

By Judy Dearing
This week will be filled with lots of extra activities. Why? Because it's FHA Week of course. Strange? No! FHA is a nationwide organization.

Monday started off bright and early with members coming to school with a smile on their faces. And a hat. Yes, a hat! All kinds. So if a hat blows in front of your car, you will know it has a proud owner in FHA. Also applies for the teachers, preferably without worms.

Tuesday is Red and White day. Every girl in FHA should wear red and white. If you don't have it, wear the closest thing you have to it.

Wednesday we have special visitors. A tea will be held for all of the eighth grade girls. Also, it is dress-up day. I'm sure you won't see too many girls in jeans because, who likes to be different?

Most girls look forward to Thursday. It is "Mr. Irresistible Day." If a girl talks to a boy, he gets one of her ribbons. Then at the end of the day, the boy with the most ribbons will be named, Mr. Irresistible. The winner will be announced during orientation Friday.

On Friday, during Orientation, everyone goes to the auditorium for an assembly. This year it will be a talent show, and all FHA members are encouraged to enter.

Every girl is expected to wear her name tag all week. That's one way to learn everyone's name. Also, this will be Teacher Appreciation week. You've got to be kidding! Our teachers are appreciated every day, not just one week every year.

Students Will Attend Student Council Meet

By Patty Murray

Five students and Mr. Burel Block, sponsor, will leave Tuesday, March 28, to attend the State Student Council convention in Austin, Texas. Those students attending from Muleshoe are Larry Shafer, Kathy Schuster, David Faver, Larry Torres, and Jan Jinks.

Muleshoe and other members of this district's student council will be campaigning for Dunbar High School of Lubbock. Dunbar is running for state student council president. All of the Councils will pass out election materials during the convention. The delegates will return on Friday, March 31.



FHA WEEK...Mayor Irvin St. Clair signs a proclamation declaring March 19-25 FHA Week in Muleshoe. The week has been set aside as National FHA Week. FHA Chapter presidents looking on during the signing of the proclamation are from left, Peggy Carter, Lizan Gunter, FHA WEEK...March 19-25 had been declared National Future Homemakers of American Week.

Students Attend International Relations Seminar In Plainview

By Mitzi Bass
Friday, March 10, Jolene Rempe, Gary King, Larry Shafer, Mitzi Bass, and their sponsor Coach Stout, attended an International Relations Seminar. It was held in Plainview at Wayland Baptist College.

The purpose of the trip was to hear Senator John Tower speak. He spoke to the college and high school students in the Har-arl Memorial Auditorium on the Wayland Campus. His speech dealt with President Nixon's China trip. When he finished, he asked for questions from the audience. Most of the questions were concerning Viet Nam and China.

Next the Senator was interviewed by the press in Gates Administration Hall. Any student who did not have a class and the out-of-town students were allowed to listen to the press conference. Then the students were able to informally meet Senator Tower, have coffee and doughnuts, and just visit with him.

At noon lunch was served at the Alcove restaurant where Senator Tower was the Guest of

Honor. After he was introduced at lunch, he talked about possible presidential candidates in this year's election, but mostly he answered questions from the group. The questions covered a wide range of topics such as the IT&T scandal and the threats of bombs being on airlines. He said he thought that people who threatened to or did bomb a plane should be punished by death.

The overall impression of Senator Tower was "a man who is involved and knows what is happening." He seemed to be a good man for the Senate, and he is an excellent speaker. Everybody should try to hear him speak at least once.

The Springlake-Earth and Floydada schools were the only other schools represented. It was a very enjoyable day and was quite an experience. The students would like to say "Thanks" to Coach Stout for providing the transportation.

FFA Members Place At Lubbock Show

Muleshoe FFA members placing livestock in the Southwestern Livestock Show at Lubbock the past week included Terry Phipps, Kim Bales, Ricky Black, Steven Bickel and Johnny Bickel. Terry Phipps placed two fine wool lambs 6th and 7th and sold the lambs at a premium of \$55 and \$60 each above market price. Kim Bales sold his 5th place Angus Steer for \$70 above market price. Ricky Black placed a medium wool lamb 10th.

In the carcass contest, Steven Bickel placed his barrow 2nd and Johnny Bickel placed 7th.

Chapter. HERO stands for Home Economics Related Occupations. In MHS the HERO members are the big sisters of the FHA Rosebud Chapter. The pioneering members of HECE and Mrs. Gramling are constantly trying to think of new ways to better the program for the benefit of future members. They are working toward the development of the Program of Work for next year. This includes both community projects and money making projects. The HERO members had a proclamation signed by Judge Glenn Williams declaring February as HERO month. During this month the girls had a Faculty Appreciation Week, sent ditty bags to the servicemen, visited Mrs. Tate's Nursery, made a bulletin board, and met with the Jaycee's, the Lion's Club, and the Rotary Club giving speeches about HECE to promote the program. The girls and Mrs. Gramling plan to attend the Area Meeting March 17th and 18th, where they will attend a meeting of HERO members.

FHA Week Observed By MHS Members

Future Homemakers of America is a national organization of home economics students, boys and girls, in private and public schools. Membership is voluntary and available through grade 12. It is an incorporated, non-profit youth organization supported by membership dues. All students who are taking or have taken a home economics course are eligible to join. Since 1945 when the national organization was established, it has been sponsored jointly by the Division of Vocational and Technical Education, U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association.

On the local, state, and national level, FHA operates through the framework of the secondary schools as an integral part of the home economics education program, which may include instruction in general home economics related occupations. On the national level twelve officers, elected annually by the membership, serve as the National Executive Council. A representative National Advisory Board serves as the governing body. The National Adviser, appointed by the National Advisory Board, serves as administrative officers of the organization. On the state and local levels each association and chapter has its own officers elected annually by members and may also have advisory boards. In each state the head supervisor of home economics education gives general guidance to the FHA program.

The state FHA Adviser is the administrative officer of the state FHA association; at the local level each unit is designated as a chapter and as formed for students in home economics and family life education.

As future Homemakers of America, members focus on helping each individual improve personal, family, and community living. A National Program of work developed by the youth members under the leadership of the national officers gives direction to FHA'ers as they plan their activities based on their own concerns and interests. Home economics teachers work with FHA'ers to correlate and integrate FHA action with the home economics program. They help develop curriculum for the consumer and home economics programs and for classes in home economics-related occupations. FHA and HERO chapters strengthen home economics curriculum and give visibility and motivation to home econo-

mics through individual involvement and growth. Members may have the opportunity to determine their own needs and interests, to plan chapter and individual action and determine the role they wish to play and they evaluate the results. They wish to tutor children, strive for better communications with parents or siblings, become more effective consumer, or work to overcome prejudices.

For improvement of family life, FHA'ers have meetings with parents, tie-in with school action to help control use of drugs, work to overcome social pressures, etc. They may use resource people or other approaches in helping determine roles of family members.

In community involvement and action, FHA'ers analyze community needs. They may assist the older citizens, work with Head Start and Day Care Centers, assist with handicapped and mentally retarded, and become involved in community improvement. They may serve on community action councils and work to involve youth in social issues such as pollution, poverty, war and human relationships.

MHS Calendar of Events

- Sunday-March 19 FHA Girls attend own church with family
- Monday-March 20 FHA Hat Day and applies for the teachers Teacher Appreciation Day, FHA Rose Chapter
- Tuesday-March 21 FHA Red and White Day Teacher Appreciation Day--Rose Chapter Sophomore Class Meeting--Orientation
- Wednesday-March 22 Teacher Appreciation Day, Roseblossom Chapter Volleyball Game vs Levelland
- Thursday-March 23 FHA Mr. Irresistible Day
- Friday-March 24 FHA Assembly--Orientation FHA Appreciation Day--HECE Chapter
- Saturday-March 25 FHA Good Deed Day at home Speech Tournament--Seniorman Track Meet--Dumas Golf Meet--Muleshoe--1:00 p.m.



HOLE IN ONE...Bruce Chapman scored a hole-in-one last Friday in the Friona Invitational Golf Meet. Chapman recorded his ace on the 16 yard seventh hole with a seven iron. This is Chapman's first hole-in-one. He finished the round with a score of 77.



HERO FHA CHAPTER...Pictured from left are Peggy Carter, Kathy Pena and Tracy Cowan, members of HERO, an FHA Chapter for Home Economics Cooperative Education students. Each student enrolled in the program works in the job field of her choice.