



STUDYING FOR BEE . . . These contestants in the annual res; Cherylie Bryant, sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Lubbock Ava- Jesse Bryant; Darla Duncan, seventh grade, daughter of Mr. lanche Journal and the Muleshoe Journal, are shown study- and Mrs. J. D. Duncan; Marvin Davenport Jr., sixth grade, ing for the contest to be held March 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davenport; Kevin Smith, sev-Muleshoe High School Auditorium. Mrs. Eldon Davis will enth grade, son of Mrs. Agnes Smith; Kirk Lewis, sixth grbe the pronouncer this year. Shown left to right are Rhonda ade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis; and Jeff Johnson, King, sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King; shown in back, sixth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck John-Elizabeth Torres, sixth grade, daughter of Mrs. Stella Tor-son.

# **Paulson** Talks **EconomicsHere**

"The United States is curren- Thursday. Assisting Paulson the nation's income, profits and "The United States is curren- Thursday. Assisting Balls a the nation's income, profits and thy experiencing the most 3-3r- in the day-long presentation was ious economic and monetary seminar. Associate Robert ny of the debt, and are concrisis in its history. This crisis Cline, Agricultural Research stantly paying interest costs to omy has been increasing. For

have kept pace with the increase in living costs. Inflation has only damaged those whose income has been dragging. Yet these are the masses of people business and industry depands upon for the sale of their goods, Consequently, as the buying power of the masses of people diminishes, and the collateral for credit runs out, unemploy-

About 25 students arealready shoe will be the pronouncer Avalanche Journal. studying their spelling bee books for the Bailey County Contest. Second place winner will re- gives prospective candidates in preparation for the annual Mrs. Davis replaces the late ceive \$7.50 from the Journal, Bailey County Spelling Bee. The Fred Johnson, longtime friend a blue ribbon and a pen from bee will be held on March 29 of local spelling bee contestants the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. at 1:30 p.m. at the Muleshoe and pronouncer for the spelling High School Auditorium. bee.

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Students from grades four If your child is in the fourth Journal, a blue ribbon and a through eight are eligible to through eighth grades and would pen from the Lubbock Avalanche ently replace the old schedule participate. Contestants from like to be a contestant this Journal. Bula, Threeway, Mary DeShazo year, a copy of the word prac-Elementary and Muleshoe tice book, "Words of the Cham-Junior High School will compete pions," can be obtained at the for a chance to spell in the Journal office or from Mrs. annual Regional Spelling Bee Elizabeth Watson, curriculum that will be held in Lubbock director for the Muleshoe

tives to this bee. The Lubbock county contest will be eligible with the Mules winning the game Avalanche-Journal sponsors the to spell in the regional bee at Lubbock. He or she will regional contest.

and eighth grades here in Mule- and a pen from the Lubbock sive rebounds and seven offen-

Fees To Be Paid By Feb. 28

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Third place winner will re-

**Mules** Beat

Tulia 59-57

(UPI)-Secretary of State Bob Bullock, acting under authority granted him by a Dallas federal court, Thursday established a series of mandatory filing fees ranging from \$25 to \$400 for Democratic and Republican primary elections scheduled May 6.

The fee order, mailed to all election officials in Texas, until Feb. 28 to come up with the filing fee money, or until March 6 to file nominating petitions if they don't have the money to the fees.

ceive \$2.50 from the Muleshoe The fee schedule will apparknocked out Jan. 20 by a three-judge federal court. That same court gave Bullock the authority Wednesday to set rules and regulations governing the primary operations, including establishment of On Tuesday, February 1, the Muleshoe Mules played Tulia Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

James Turnbow was the high Seeks Election

sive rebounds; hit eight of 20 C.A. Petree, a candidate for field shots for 40%; made 12 Bailey County Commissioner of 15 free throws for 80%; and Precinct Three, has authorized

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Annual Spelling

**Bee Date Set** 

at a later date. Twenty-five Schools. counties will send representa- First place winner in the at Tulia in a district contest, C.A. Petree

Mrs. Eldon Davis, former also receive \$15 from the Mule-teacher in the sixth, seventh shoe Journal, a blue ribbon the Mules. He had six defen- To Precinct 3

has now spread to a recession Analyst of Indiana. throughout the major lations of Using such government pub- been applied upon that debt annual income is generated prithe world."

With this statement, Ar old stract, The President's Epo- debt continues to increase at a duction averaged about \$4,500 E. Paulson, founder of the Cit- nomic Report, Survey of Cur- faster rate than the total in- per family less in 1970 than the Family Living Seminars was lesson in group therapy, another Randy Field had four izen's Congress for Private En- reat Business, Economic Indi- crease in national income-and average income of those living held Monday night in the Bailey was a lecture. terprise of Granite Falls, Minn., cators, Ag Statistics Year Book, now has surpassed all profits in the industrial states. and nationally known economist, and others, the economists pro- and savings and payment on The United States has every addressed 150 farmers and their ceded to show how the nation debt. The interest costs of serwives who attended an all-day has since 1950 increased its vicing this debt now exceeds ate a prosperous and stable ececonomic seminar at Male- debt by \$1500 billion and at the total economic profit onomic system, both for itself shoe's First Methodist Churcithe end of 1970 the gross pu- brought into being each year.

around mulesnoe

blic and private debt stood at The cause of our national econ-\$2,100,2 billion. Simple five omic and monetary problems percent interest on this debt has resulted from an almosi unruns \$105 billion per year. In spite of this the American between the various segments people have been led to believe of the economy. Over the past

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that they have been living in 20 years, as a result of excesthe greatest period of prospe- sive debt expansion we have Funeral services were held rity the world has ever known. created almost unlimited pros-Friday at 4 p.m. at the Christ What appears to have been pros Lutheran Church in Tulia for perity and affluence judged Otto Schuster, father of Mrs. mainly by the rapid increase in the expansion of debt, while at Roy Wrinkle of Mu'eshoe, Schu- gross national product, national the same time we have created ster died at 8 a.m. Thursday per capita income and other poverty and hardships for other in Swisher County Memorial charts and indicators does not begin to tell the story of how flation forced upon them. There Hospital. this illusionary prosperity was is no inflation for those who \*\*\*\*\*

Gil Lamb had surgery Thurs- created. day in St. Mary's Hospital in In reality, the nation has pros- March Of Dimes Lubbock. He is reported to pered by spending and living be recovering satisfactorily and it up on the yet unearned income of our children and grand- March Will Be is in Room 305. \*\*\*\*\*

children. Our illusionary pros-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanks, perity has been based almost Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stailings, entirely upon debt expansionfar above the limits in ratio to Cont. on Page 3. col. 4

**\*\*** Bulletin **\*\*** 

In order to participate in the 1972 feed grain set-aside program, an eligible producer must make the following choices: Qualifying participation. In all cases, in order Muleshoe High School will conto participate a producer must set aside a cropland acre- duct the March from 4 to 6 p.m. age of average productivity equal to 25 percent of his total feed grain base. He will receive a payment rate of 80 cents Bailey County March of Dimes a bushel for corn, 76 cents for grain sorghum, and 64 cents Chairman. for barley on the established yield of the set-aside acres.

In addition, he may choose one of the following two alternatives: (1) He may set aside an additional acreage up to 10 percent of his corn-sorghum base, at a payment rate of 52 cents a bushel for corn, 49 cents for grain sorghum. Barley growers may elect up to 20 percent additional set-aside at 42 cents per bushel. This is the only option that offers additional voluntary set-aside for barley. (If a producer with a corn-sorghum base wants to make maximum set-aside under this choice, he may offer an additioanal 5 or 10 percent of that base at the 52-cent rate for corn, 49-cent rate for sorghum, at the option of the Secretary of Agriculture who will announce at a later date whether he will accept this offer.)

OR (2) He may set aside an additional 10 percent of his cornsorghum base at an 80-cent rate for corn, 76-cent rate for grain sorghum, provided he agrees to reduce his cornsorghum plantings from last year by twice the acreage of his additional set-aside. (If a producer wants to make maximum set-aside under this choice, he may offer an additional 5 percent of his corn-sorghum base at the 80cent rate for corn, 76-cent rate for sorghum, at the option of the Secretary of Agriculture who will announce at a later date whether he will accept this offer. If the additional 5 percent offer is accepted, the producer must also reduce his corn-sorghum plantings from last year by twice the acreage of this additional offer.)

\*\*Loans will be available on all program crops grown on participating farms in compliance with program provisions. \*\*ASCS

service that debt. Nothing has example, the 33 states whose lications as the Statistical Ab- since 1950 to reduce debt. The marily from raw material pro-

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**Rep.** Clayton believeable imbalance of income **Appointed To** 

#### Membership perity for certain groups as they have earned the profits from

Dillard. State Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake has been appointed and turned in to the consul- ard. segments resulting from the in-Oil and Gas Regulation.

Brownsville. Monday Afternoon

Joe Spurlock II of Fort Worth, natal care, adolescence pro- seven and nine students to the The annual March of Dimes Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls blems and brother and sister center in Plainview. But Mrs. Mother's March, which was and Bill T. Swanson of Houston. postponed from last week, will Rep. Dick McKissack of Dal-Rep. Dick McKissack of Dal-las was earlier appointed chair- Ping Pong be held Monday in Muleshoe. Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsiman of the committee.

lon Sigma Alpha Sorority and The committee is charged with the Future Homemakers of studying the rules and regulations relating to the production of natural gas and the pro-Mrs. Jerry Harrison is the duction of oil in the bays, estuaries, and along the Gulf Coast of Texas.

### Firemen Area **Attend Barbeque**

Visiting firemen represen- the group to Muleshoe. This ting the Panhandle Fireman's year is Muleshoe's first year compete in the Adult Division. and Fire Marshal's Associa- to host the firemen.

que at the local fire station president of the Panhandle Fire- fee for doubles is \$3.00 per Friday night. man's and Fire Marshal's Asso- couple. The occasion was a quarterly ciation. Ballew is with

meeting for the association's the Safety and Health Depart- first place winners in each dibusiness year. About forty ment in Plainview, firemen from Canyon, Friona, One of the most important be awarded to second and third Tulia, Happy, Plainview, Hale, purposes of the Fireman's place winners. Center, Abernathy, and Dim- Association is to help area fire- Winner of the DeMolay tourmitt attended ihe meeting be- men become acquainted. Then, nament will be declared Mulesides those representatives in case of disaster in neigh- shoe Ping Pong Champion. from Muleshoe. boring communities, they will

The program was presented be able to co-ordinate their ef- nament is Saturday, February Dye, Odessa. Dye forts to bring relief to the 12 at 6 p.m. If you would is inspector for the State Fire victims. Marshal's Office. He discussed

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new laws in fire prevention and fire safety.

Muleshoe's mayor welcomed neighboring communities.

The last in a series of four relations. One session was a

County Electric Co-op Meeting Room. Guest consultants for the ing of the advisory board of the for 50%; made three of four seminar were Jim Jenkins, psy- center was conducted. Recently, chologist, and Bill Dillard, exe- the center has received grants cutive director of the Central from the Federal Government to Plains Community Comprehen- set up "satelite" offices in the centers was set up in Muleshoe. is located in Plainview.

Sigma Alpha Sorority. Fifteen is the office secretary. people who attended participated Each County in the area has in a question and answer session members on the Central Plains

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by Jenkins and Community Comprehensive Mental Health and Mental Re-Questions were written down tardation Center's Advisory Bo-

by Texas House Speaker Gus F. tants. Topics of Family living Board members present at Mutscher to membership on the were discussed. Since the the session were Mrs. John Wat-House Interim Committee on questions were not signed, in- son, Rev. Larry Henry, Judge quirers could remain anonymous. Glen Williams, Rev. J.B. Fowler. Also named to the committee The question and answer Mrs. Bernard Phelps, and Mrs. were Reps. John Allen of Long- session was not limited to any Jack Rennels.

view, Joe Hanna of Brecken- specific kind of questions and Mrs. Watson reported to the ridge, Bryan Poff, Jr. of A- the full scope of family living group that the Muleshoe referral marillo and Henry Sanchez of and its problems were discussed. center had referred twelve adul-Other topics discussed during :s.one teenager with emotional Also E. L. Short of Tahoka, former seminars were pre- problems, and entire family of

> Watson reminded the board members that many more go

fice. **Iourney** Nears

Muleshoe's chapter of De-Molay will sponsor a Ping Pong Tournament February 17, 18 and 19. The contest will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church here.

In the Singles Division, entry fee per person is \$2.00. Contestants up to age 14 will compete in the Junior Division and

In the Doubles Division there tion were treated to a barbe- Johnny Ballew, Plainview, is will be only one division. Entry

> Trophies will be awarded to Ribbons will vision.

Entry deadline for the tour-

3 and 10 p.m.

Johnny Hayes made five of

59 to 57.

no fouls.

Before the fourth Family Li- sive and one offensive rebounds; support in the Democratic Prving Seminar was held, a meet- hit two of four from the field

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## sive Mental Health and Mental surrounding communities. In Oc Muleshoe Youth Monday's seminar was spon-sored by Muleshoe's Epsilon Ave. B Mrs. Rowna Watson BasketballOrganizes

The trustees of Muleshoe a week for a two hour period Youth Basketball are preparing between the hours of 5 p.m. for the second season of Youth and 8 p.m., at one of the three Basketball, there will be an Muleshoe Gyms. A schedule organizational meeting Sunday, will be provided each player Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. in Mary when all players are signed DeShazo Gym for boys to sign to a team. Games will be up for the program. The re- played on Friday night. quired physical examination will JC's Looking be taken at this time.

The program is for boys in Muleshoe and Lazbuddie schools

Players must have their parents consent in writing on forms The Muleshoe Jaycees are provided by Youth Basketball taking applications for Youth before being eligible to parti- Basketball coaches for the coming season. cipate.

the fifth and sixth grades at For Youth who were not more than 12 years on Sept. 1, 1971. **B-Ball Coaches** 

Practice is scheduled to start The Jaycees anticipate having on Thursday, Feb. 17, 1972, six teams this year. The first

to the Plainview Center without being referred by the local of-The boys will practice once Cont. on Page 3, col. 2



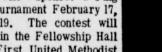
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ATTEND QUARTERLY FIREMAN'S BARBEQUE . . . Earl Ladd, Sr., Johnny Ballew, presi-ATTEND QUARTERLY FIREMAN'S and Fire Marshal's Association, and Frank Ellis are shown dent of the Panhandle Fireman's and Fire Marshal's Association, and Frank Ellis are shown dent of the Pannandie Firehan's and Fire Marshal's Association, and Frank Ellis are shown at the annual quarterly meeting of the Association held Friday night in Muleshoe. Over 50 firemen from Canyon, Friona, Tulia, Happy, Plainview, Hale Center, Abernathy and Dim-mitt attended the barbeque held at the Fire Station.

those age 15 and older will

ictims. like to enter, mail your entry Meetings like this give the fee to Box 766, Muleshoe, or

firemen a chance to plan and phone 272-4749, 272-4270 or talk with their co-workers in 772-4741 between the hours of



Seminar Held

18 field shots for 28%; hit one of four free shots for 25%; had

I am a candidate for County Commissioner, Precinct 3, Ba-Randy Field had four defen- iley County, and to solicit your maries.

> "I have lived in Bailey County since 1923 and have been

the Journal to publish the following statement: "This is to announce that



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## Food Stamp Changes Will **Affect Texas Grocers**

xas grocers who participate in be involved: the U. S. Department of Agri-

culture's Food Stamp Program, ficates to be used beginning Changes include a slightly March 1 will be in card form different 50-cent coupon which which will be read automatiwill be used by food stamp cally by a computer. The famifamilies soon as well as a new liar yellow paper certificate will type of redemption certificate no longer be used. The card to be used by grocers and the is to be filled out by the reelimination of cash for change tailer and submitted to the bank in food stamp transactions -- or wholesaler along with the food the latter two of which will stamps being redeemed.

go into effect on March 1, --Beginning March 1, retailaccording to Martin Garber, ers can 10 longer give cash southwest regional admini- for change in food stamp transstrator of USDA's Food and actions or accept food coupons Nutrition Service, the agency as payment for bottle or other which handles federal respon- container deposits. --Credit slips or tokens not

sibilities for the Food Stamp Program.

## Mrs. Mardis **Dies** At Childress

Sarah Francis Mardis, 83, -- The orange colored 50-cent died at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday, February 2, at Childress, Tex- different. The coupons will Lime Jello with Grapefruit as.

She was born January 2, 1889 in Alabama. She was a Merle Norman TUESDAY tist Church of Childress.

Funeral services were held Dies In Friday at 2 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church of Childress with Rev. Berd King and Australia Rev. H. T. Harris officiating. Burial was in Olympus Cemetary.

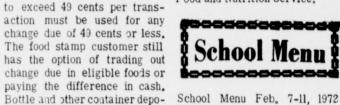
Suvivors include six sons, Norman had died in Australia Robert Mardis of Mangum, Ok- January 31. Mrs. Mason who lahoma, Roy Mardis of Colo- has operated the Merel Norrado Springs, Colo., Ray Mard- man Cosmetics Studio in Muleis of Odessa, Ralph Mardis of shoe for the past 18 and a half Canyon, Fred Mardis of Mule- years, said that Mrs. Norman, shoe, and Randall Mardis of who designed a national and A marillo; five daughters, Mrs. international konw line of cos-Ida Kindle of Childress, Mrs. metics, suffered a stroke upon Bertie Mitchell of Childress, arrival in Australia. Mrs. Lillie Boyd of Sayre, Ok- Mrs. Martin Oliver of Mulela., Mrs. Bonnie Bradshaw of shoe is now in training at the Spreckels, Calif. and Mrs. Lu- Merel Norman Headquarters in cille Stephenson of Germany; Los Angeles, Calif. and will 26 grandchildren; 28 great- assume ownership of the Mulegrandchildren; and two great- shoe Studio upon her arrival great-grandchildren. back.

Three important program Mr. Garber outlined speci- square instead of round notches changes will directly affect Te- fically the changes which will along the left side and the lower left-hand corner will bear the legend, "Series 1971A." --The new redemption certi-

The 50-cent coupons currently in use are valid so long as they are in circulation. Fiftycent coupons are the only coupons which may be used in making change of more than 49 cents.

Texas grocers authorized to accept food stamps will be mailed further details on the changes within the next few days, said Mr. Garber.

The Food Stamp Program in Food and Nutrition Service.



MONDAY sits must be paid for with cash. Milk

coupons will look slightly Beef Stew

# milk

Mrs. Raliegh Mason informed the Journal this week that Merel Milk Red Beans

Corn Bread Fruit Cup THURSDAY Milk

> Cheese Sticks Cinnamon Rolls Orange Juice

FRIDAY Milk Fish Krispies

## Congressman **Bob** Price

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As the new session of Cong- tance," I simply cannot support vernment from selling the grain

all foreign aid bills since com- cal year. of foreign aid I am in favor

inual buildup.

was not for military assistance 203-179. to our allies, however, and although some of the money is designated as military assisseriously question giving money to some "allies" who act more like our enemies than our fri-

ends. Of the \$3.7 billion included billion is for "economic assis- for vote on the floor of the House

last fall, even though two amendments I tried to add, both of which would have improved the bill significantly, were also killed by the Democrats--that time in the House. I wanted to make sure that

the storage facilities contemplated by this bill were located on-farm as much as practical, and I wanted to prevent the go-

ress begins, we are already that kind of expenditure when for less than 100% of parity. voting on major pieces of legis- we have only about \$11 billion Even though those two amendlation. Most significant vote in gold in this country with ments failed, Ivoted for passage last week was the one of the \$42 billion held in claims ag- of the bill because our grain "Foreign Assistance Act of ainst us by foreign nations plus farmers deserve a better price 1971''--in other words, the for- \$27 billion more in foreign aid for their grain. This would eign aid bill. I voted against still in the foreign aid pipe- have been a step in the right line plus a \$23-plus billion de- direction toward raising grain I voted against this foreign ficit last year plus a predicted prices, and I'm sorry the Demo-

aid bill as I've voted against \$32 billion deficit for this fis- crat majority killed a bill vitally needed by the hard-pressed ing to Congress. The only type lion deficit for this fiscal year. farmer of the nation.

Especially this year when we I am now in the process of of is military aid to our proven have just experienced the lar- perfecting new legislation which Texas is administered by the allies in order to maintain a gest balance of payments de- I will introduce this session, State Department of Public Wel- strong strategic defense in the ficit since 1888, I did not feel which will hopefully pass Congfare in cooperation with USDA's face of the Soviet Union's cont- that we should have passed it, ress, and which will signifibut it passed the House over cantly increase farm income, Most of this foreign aid bill my objections by a vote of As an example of such legislation, I point out the amend-

I regret to have to report to ment I introduced to the 1970 you that the Democrats on the Agricultural Act which raised Senate Agriculture Committee the feed value of grain sorghum tance to foreign countries, I killed the Strategic Grain Re- 85% to 95% of the feed value serve Bill by a vote of four of corn and which has meant in favor of the bill and 10 more than \$39 million to grain against. Six of the 10 against sorghum producers this year. the bill were Democrats.

I voted for the Strategic Grain Greece decrees tough in this bill, more than \$2.2 Reserve Bill when it was up press law.



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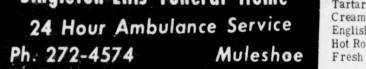
be a lighter shade, will have Whole Wheat Muffins Coconut Cream Pie Hamburger

Pickles--Onions Lettuce and Tomato Tater Tots Apple Cobbler

WEDNESDAY Barbeque Beef Potato Salad Chilled Tomatoes

Vegetable Beef Soup

# Corn Dogs--Mustard



Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home

Creamed Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls Fresh Cherry Crisp

## Welcome to Muleshoe



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudgens

Newcomers to Muleshoe are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hudgens of 213 Elm Street. Hudgens is employed as a salesman for Fry & Cox Implement Co., and Mrs. Hudgens is a part-time music and substitute teacher. The Hudgens moved to Muleshoe from Hereford where he was employed by Continental Grain Co. They attend the Presbyterian Church.

The following firms extend a cordial welcome to the Hudgens:



## Seminar...

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and the world. The number one problem that has caused our nation's crisis is the fact that the problem. the nation has not created the earned income necessary to finance its system. As a result of cient capital profits for invest- order to promote their own welpayrolls, machinery and equip- tire nation. ment for our explanding labor force. Continuing to manufacture credit and currency out of Coach .... nothing will never check infla-

tion, eliminate poverty, or build a solid economic foundation.

Substituting excessive debt exof earned income will most cer- 17 with the first game to be tainly bring about an eventual played February 25. collapse for the entire system.

economic profit, the economists position can mail their appli- torial nominee in the last el- of art degree in speech and dr- gin at ll a.m. all offset by losses to others and profit of the system, or a profit under the sponsorship of the dates may be counted as paythat is added to everything Muleshoe Javcees, that existed before. An economic profit must originate from a source that never has to be repaid. An economic profit can

only from nature. For example-an ear of corn

from last year's crop is some- free throws for 75% ; had one thing new that has been added foul and seven points. to the system that was nonexistant before, and it never has sive and four offensive reto be paid back to nature.

This brings us to the produc- the field for 20%; committed tion of raw materials, 70 per- four fouls and had two points. cent of which come from the Larry Mitchell had one offagriculture industry, which in ensive rebound; hit three of 12 spite of exploitation during the from the field for 25%; hit one past 20 years this industry has of three free throws for 33%; been shortchanged to the tune had three fouls and scored se-

of 800 billion dollars. It is a ven points. proven fact that every dollar Don Heathington had two despent for raw materials gener- fensive and one offensive reates \$5 of income into the ec- bounds; attempted seven from onomic system. Had the produc- the field hit two of two free ers of raw materials received throws for 100%; had three fouls payment for their products and two points. which was in line with the Bruce Bruns had two deother segments of the system. fensive and one offensive rethe picture would look much bound; hit one of four from different today.

Certain government statistics two free throws; committed no will show that the farmer is re- fouls and scored two points. ceiving 95 percent of parity for Rand Baker had one defensive his product today. The percent- rebound; and attempted one from age has been arrived at by the field.

careful manipulating of figures Muleshoe's team totals in-

over the years, to indicate a rosy picture, when in reality Fees... Paulson can show that the farmer is actually receiving a mere Cont. from Page 1 56.9 percent of what he should to be in balance with the rest "reasonable " filing fees.

of the country. And therein lies Under the order, the filing fee for ststewide office will Paulson concluded by urging be \$400, with \$300 for congresthat private enterprise and ev- sional races, \$150 for the eryone interested in getting the state Senate, \$100 for the economy back in balance, do House of Representatives, Marbella, Spain, sponsored by the loss of earned income, and everything in their power to get \$100 for other district offices, earned profits and strings, it the prices for farm commodities \$50 for county commissioner, has been necessary to subsidize up to parity with the rest of the \$50 for justice of the peace in the system with excessive debt system. He urged farmers to counties above 200,000 populaexpansion. A capital system organize a collective bargain- tion, and \$25 for justice of the cannot operate without suffi- ing system for their products in peace in smaller counties. Bullock said no deposit will ment to create new jobs and fare and the welfare of the en- be required before the Monday filing deadline to have a

the primary ballot. But the

filing fee must be paid in full

ment of the filing fee, but any

excess paid must either be

returned to the candidate or

the candidate must sign a

statement confirming that the

excess is a voluntary contri-

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March 6. pansion to cover up the losses practice will be held February offices have to get 2,500 signatures on the nominating petitions and in other races among 905 candidates receiv-The program will last approx- must have a number equal to ing degrees at North Texas served to Cooperative members \$5 million. Explaining the difference be- imately eight weeks. Anyone 2 per cent of the entire vote State University this winter, and invited guests, beginning at

ection This is the second year that Bullock said contributions an economic profit is the net Youth Basketball has been held already collected from candi-

B-Ball...

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bution to the party. "No intimidation of any sort may be used to encour-Mike Riley had four defenage candidates who file for office to contribute to the bounds; hit one of five from party," Bullock said.

Bullock told election officeals his office is in the process of securing adequate funds to pay primary election expenses, and said he would send guidelines for conducting the primaries within the

next few days. Until those guidelines arrive, Bullock said, political parties may not spend any of the money collected under the new fee schedule.

He said the purpose of the new fees is not to raise revenue, but to be sure that the ballots will be regulated so the field for 25%; attempted voters may make an intelligent choice among candidates for offices.

The filing fee schedule is Bullock's first step in setting up a system of state-financed cluded 26 defensive and 16 ofprimaries.

## Muleshoe...

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn, Mrs. Mary Sweatman and Mrs. fall Matilda Slemmons are scheduled to leave Muleshoe Tuesday to attend a Fundango in Taylor-Evans.

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Judy Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lambert, has returned to Muleshoe and is manager of the apartments located at 18th Street and Avenue Miss Lambert is a 1961 candidate's name placed on School. graduate of Muleshoe High \*\*\*\*

Jack Bruce of Muleshoe is by Feb. 28 or the nominating a member of the University of petition must be filed by Texas at Arlington A Capella Choir which will give a con-Candidates for statewide cert February 10 in Fort Worth.

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Texas

tive, Inc. will hold its annual meeting Saturday afternoon, February 19 at the Muleshoe Carol Haire of Muleshoe is High School Auditorium.

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tween business profit and an wishing to apply for a coaching cast for the party's guberna- Miss Haire received a master 11:30 a.m. Registration will be-

ama. She is the daughter of The Telephone Cooperative Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Haire annual membership meeting of Muleshoe. will begin at 1 p.m. to be followed by the Electric Cooper-

Among the 888 students in the ative annual membership meeting six colleges at Texas Tech Un- 2:30 p.m. iversity receiving bachelor's

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degrees at the conclusion of the semester are the follow- Army and Navy Recruiters an-In a joint announcement, the ing students from Muleshoe: nounced that persons desiring Melvin Don Morris, Agriculture to take the Armed Forces Quali-Education; Faustine Darsey fication Tests may do so at Waguespack, Mathematics; Ric-9 a.m., Feb. 9, at the Post kie Dean Bradley, Microbiology; Office building in Clovis. Tests Larry Dale Meyers, Marketing; determine a persons qualifica-Norma Hamiliton Baldwin, Setions for entrance into all of condary Education; Connie Mcthe services. Persons inter-Williams Jones, Home Economested are requested to call 763ics Education; Pamela Pylant Holley, Home and Family Life; 8 Feb. in order that test ma-7209 or 763-6622 not later than and Sandra Karolyn Blackwood, terial may be made available. Home Economics Education.

#### ON STUDENT LOANS

The Bailey County Electric Congressional auditors re-Cooperative Association and cently reported the federal Five Area Telephone Cooperagovernment was holding \$13.3 million in unpaid loans to college students as of last Sept. 30. The latest report says that unpaid loans to students now totals about

> Synthetic fuels viewed as threat to oil.

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#### ERRORS & WELFARE

The Department of Health, P. Rogers has predicted that Education and Welfare says U.S. ground forces will be that five per cent of all welout of Viet'nam in 1972. fare families reviewed last April were ineligible for payments. They blame the errors on state and local agencies.

#### LAST SERIAL NUMBER

The last United States serviceman to receive the traditional military serial number was 19-year-old Robert K. Koanui of Honolulu. Beginning this year, all servicemen are being assigned Social Security numconsumer spending.

Other administration officials have reported that South Vietnam has proved it can provide its own security. ON BORROWING MONEY The Federal Reserve Board says Americans have been borrowing more on the

VIETNAM WITHDRAWAL

Secretary of State William

installment plan under the President's wage-price freeze and Phase 2 economic policies. Installment credit is an indication of increased

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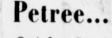
today.

DESSERT

DISH







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engaged in farming most of that fouls and 59 points. time. I am a married man with Tulia had 30 defensive rea family, we own our home bounds; six offensive rebounds; here, and I am interested in hit 21 of 53 from the field for community affairs. I am a ve- '44% ; made 15 of 24 free throws teran of World War II, being for 63%; lost the ball 16 times; honorably discharged. I have had 23 fouls and 57 points. had experience as a School The score by quarters was: Trustee and managed and oper- Muleshoe 23 32 49 59 ated a cotton gin for serveral Tulia 10 28 45 57 Tuesday night, February 8, years.

"I understand the principles the Mules will play their last of public service. I am in a home game of the season, Their position to serve full time as opponent will be Canyon. This your commissioner, and , if will also be Homecoming for elected, will treat all the peo- Muleshoe. Four games will be ple with courtesy and respect, played Tuesday night including

"Your support of my cand- the B girls at 5 p.m., the varidacy will be appreciated and I sity girls at 6:30; the B boys will try to make you a good at 5 p.m.; and the varsity boys official.'

fensive rebounds; hit 20 of 71 Gov. Preston Smith is exfrom the field for 28%; lost pected to transfer \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million to Bullock's the ball 16 times; hit 19 of 30 office to pay the free throws for 63%; had 19 election costs unless legal hangups foil that plan.

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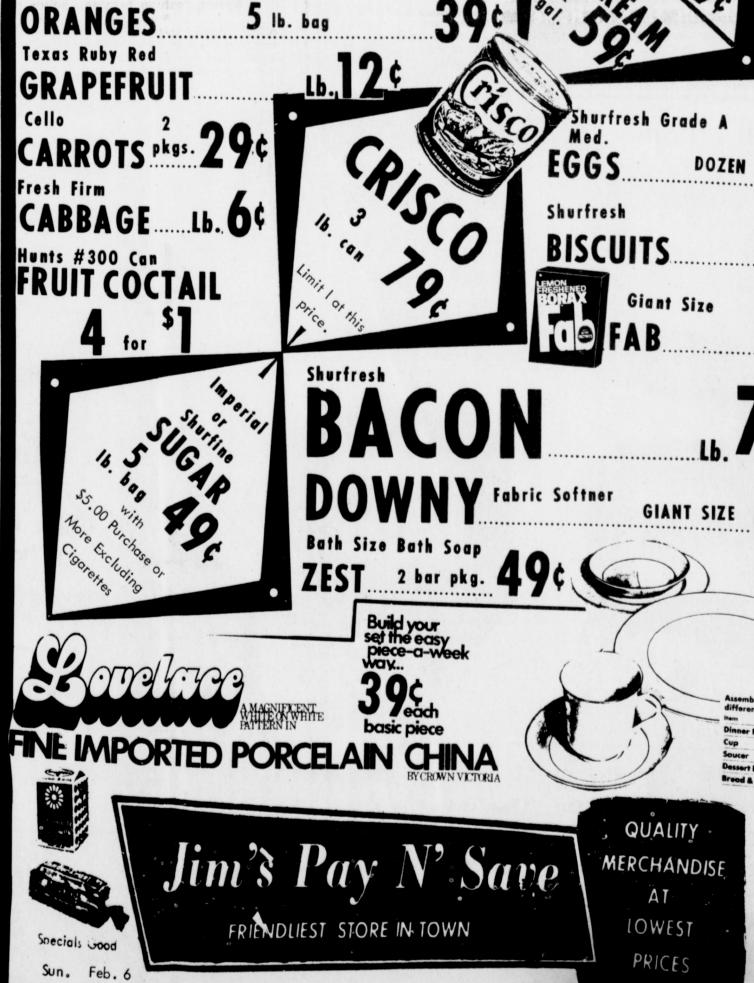
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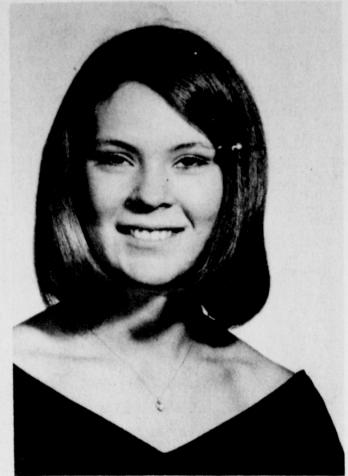
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WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Parkinson Jr. of Granbury announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha Jo, to Michael Lee Gilbert of Gran- Night bury. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Gilbert of New Caney, Texas, a suburb of Houston. Gilbert is a graduate of Channelview High School. The couple plan a June 6 wedding in the Granbury Church of Christ.

## Llano Estacado Civic Club Elects Officers

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treasurer; Mrs. Ronnie Black, On Tuesday, February 1, the historian and Mrs. R. D. Anin the home of Mrs. Mike Mill- geley, parliamentarian. er for a called meeting. Rethe spring project for the Club. freshments were served by Mrs. The date was set for March 11 Miller and Mrs. R.D. Angeley. at the Richland Hills School

The slate of officers that Cafeteria at 2 p.m. "The Closhad been presented during the January meeting was voted on N.M., will furnish the clothes by secret ballot. Those electand the Glenna Ray Modeling ed were Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, School will furnish the models. president; Mrs. Jim Tucker, vice president; Mrs. Mike Milland daughters will be held in er, recording secretary; Mrs. the Bailey County Electric Eugene Hawkins, corresponding meeting room on Tuesday, Febsecretary; Mrs. Dwayn Calvert, ruary 8 at 8 p.m.

## Solemnized Vows In Corpus Christi

Miss Alison Anne Holmes and lace and satin bow trimmed Joel Patrick Riley were mar- with seed pearls.

ried in vows solemnized Satur- For travel to Red River, N. day, January 29 at 7 p.m. The M., the bride wore a blue suit. garden entry wedding was per- The new Mrs. Riley is a formed by Rev. Harlan Over- 1968 graduate of King High Sch. Christi on Friday night. It ton of Corpus Christi, in the ool in Corpus Christi and is was hosted by the groom's pahome of the bride's parents, a junior education major at rents. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Bruce Hol-

mes, 310 Bay Cliff, Corpus Christi. Mrs. Bill Stessis of Houston served as matron of honor. She wore a maroon velvet for- Entertain Senior Citizens

mal length gown. man.

type gown of peau de soie trim- Mrs. W. E. med with cotton lace and satin co-hostess. ribbon. The shoulder length The invocation was given by Bert Mathis, Mrs. W. T. Anveil was attached to a cotton Mrs. W.T. Andrews. Dinner drews, Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon,

Eastern Star **Makes** Plans

For Friendship

The Muleshoe Chapter No. 792, Order of the Eastern Star, met Tuesday evening, Februa regular meeting. Plans were made for Friendship Night to be held March 25 at 7 p.m. All Eastern Stars in Area chapters are invited to attend the

and Mrs. Delmer McCarty.

20 and 21.

salad supper and participate in the 'Easter Parade,' according to Mrs. John Farley, reporter. A collarless cardigan goes The Eastern Star School for well with this outfit. District Two, Section Three,

designs.

The smart youngster can will be held in Plainview March pense than when bought.

The heavy shoes with large heels continue to be favorites. Comfort is the greatest claim for their pres-Mrs. Alton Epting, Vera Clay ent popularity.

the University of Texas. Riley, a 1968 graduate of Muleshoe High School, is a student at the University of Texas in Austin. Guests from Muleshoe attend-

ing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nickels, grandparents of the groom, and Mrs. Corky Green and Miss Susan Gaston, cousins of the groom. A rehearsal dinner was held in the Holiday Inn in Corpus

Friendship Club Will

Steve Oliver, Austin, was best The Friendship Club met senior citizens February 28 as Thursday, February 3 in the their February project. The The bride wore a peasant home of Mrs. Mary Young with closing prayer was given by Young as Mrs. Viola Layne.

Those attending were Mrs. was served from tables decor- Mrs. Web Watts, Mrs. Mae

ated with a Valentine motif. Busbice, Mrs. Jackie Tate, Mrs. Bert Mathis presided Mrs. Viola Layne, Mrs. Jeover the meeting. The prog-ram chairman lec the group in sey, the hostesses and one guest,

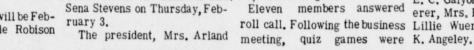
chairman gave a report. The The next meeting will be

The Muleshoe Hobby Club met Thursday, February 3 in the Muleshoe State Bank community room with Dellie DeLoach as

Those attending and bringing displays were Ruth Bass, net

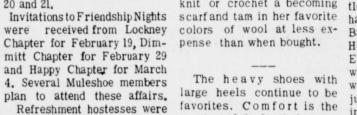
knit or crochet a becoming tle Wells, bottles; Juanita Snow, hand-painted tile; Hallie Briscoe, afghan square; Eva Dell Gillis, beads made with safety pins; Mabel Caldwell, machrome bolt, soy sauce jug and bottles. Others attend- Pleasant Valley Social Club ing were Ethel Julian, Dora Phipps, Euna Maye Oswalt, Blanche Cash, Myrtle Chamb- Hears Valentine Program less, Dellie DeLoach, Levina

Pitts and one visitor, Irene Kiker. The next meeting will be February 17 with Maude Robison as hostess.



The Pleasant Valley Social Fyie, gave a talk on Valentine's Club met at the home of Mrs. Day and its origin. Sena Stevens on Thursday, Feb- Eleven members answered

erer, Mrs. Henry Hettings, Mrs. roll call. Following the business Lillie Wuerflein and Mrs. E.



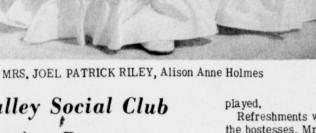
playing games. The project Mrs. Eloise Gray. Friendship Club will serve the March 2. In Fashion

ary 1 in the Masonic Hall for picture this season. One company is featuring panty

> hose in various colors and The wrap over skirt with hostess. The hostess gift was a tight sweater and wide belt drawn by Myrtle Wells. Sixis favored by young women. teen members attended.

> > clothes brush; Bernice Amer-

son, knitted house shoes; Myr-Allie Barbour, quilt and antique jars;



Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Fyie, to Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs. Kenneth Duncan, Mrs. Joe Embry, Mrs. Jesse Fox, Mrs. E. C. Galyon, Mrs. Bonnie Hab-



**Hobby Club** Fancy hose will be in the Holds Meeting

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HECE MONTH . . . Judge Glen Williams is shown signing a proclamation declaring February as local Home Economics Cooperative Education month. Looking on, from left, are Miss Mary Beth Kizer, student teacher in homemaking education: Kathy Pena, Tracy Cowan, and Peggy Carter, HECE students; and Mrs. Wanda Gramling, teacher-advisor of the HECE program.

## Auxiliary Will Sponsor Workshops

The Muleshoe Hospital and pital patients and nursing home Nursing Home Auxiliary residents.

is sponsoring a series of work- The first workshop, February shops to be presented by the 8, will be conducted by three Mental Health and Rehabilitation members of the mental health Center of Plainview. The work- team: Betty Hayes, a registered

shops will be held February 8, nurse and director of the Day 15, 22 and 29 in the Muleshoe Hospital; Ann Ford, director Nursing Home dining room, of occupational therapy in ch-There will be two sessions on arge of arts and crafts; and each of these dates; the first Mary Ann McGehee, a social from 1:45 to 2:45 p.m. followed worker.

by one from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. Mrs. Allison reports that this These sessions will cover the session will briefly explain the same basic material, so inter- services of the Mental Health ested persons may attend Center, then will bring practithe session most convenient for cal ideas on helping to make thein, according to Mrs. Harold the residents in the nursing Allison, chairman. home and hospital patients feel

Mrs. Allison states that the more a part of the comm workshops are designed to give nity. a greater understanding of hos-"The Auxiliary issues an in-



### **HECE Month Proclaimed**

Home Economics Cooperative study and three hours on the ployed by Harvey Bass Appli-Education is an employment job. program in Vocational Home-Students currently enrolled in gram. making Education which the program are Kathy Pena, Judge Glen Williams has proprepares students for employemployed by St. Clair's Depart- claimed February as local Home ment in occupations requiring ment Store; Tracy Cowan, em- Economics Cooperative month. knowledge and skills in one or more home economics subject areas including clothing an.

textiles, foods and nutrition, home management and consumer education, housing and human development and the family.

The gainful employment probut not replace, homemaking education. The curriculum is based on job analysis of specific occupations. Emphasis is placed on the development of a job. The students spend boxes one hour in related classroom tops

the club president, was in charge

Use that leftover chicken or

turkey to enrich a hearty rice

soup for an indoor picnic supper

of the meeting.

the hostess gift.

**Program On Art Presented To ESA** 

The gainful employment pro-gram is designed to supplement, but not replace homemaking Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority to the members how they could met Tuesday, February 1 at turn their old jewelry into wall the First National Bank with plaques. Mrs. Leon Wilson and Mrs.

Following the program, pet-Clem Peden as hostesses. its fours, coffee and cokes were A program on art was given served to the members from attitudes, behavior and skills by Mrs. Dana Arnold. Mrs. a serving table which carried necessary to secure and hold Arnold explained how to line out the Valentine theme.

and decorate the Mrs. Eugene Howard, presito make attrac- dent, presided over the business meeting. It was decided

Ladd Presents Program for the Sorority to march for the March of Dimes on Monday, February 7, in coordination with To Progress HD Club the FHA girls of Muleshoe High School. Mrs. John Gentry reported on the District Meet-

ployed by Cobb's Department Store; and Peggy Carter, em-

ance. Mrs. Wanda Gramling

is teacher-advisor for the pro-

The Progress Home Demon- by being careful and by keep- ing held in Tulia on January stration Club met Tuesday, Feb- ing all electrical appliances and 23. Correspondence on Muscruary 1 in the home of Mrs. gas furnaces in good working ular Dystrophy was discussed O.C. Kirk. Mrs. Harold Mardis, condition," stated Ladd. and the Chapter decided to spon-

The program, 'Fire Extin-guishers in the Home,' was lunch at the H.V. Kolar farm trophy fund. Last minute de-

Mrs. Kirk served refresh- shoe Country Club. ments to Mrs. Harold Mardis, Members attending were Mrs. The Goodland Bible Study The next meeting will be in Mrs. O.M. Self, Mrs. George Eugene Howard, Mrs. Dick Chit- Club met February 1 in the the home of Opal McCelvey on the home of Opal McCelv Gross, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. wood, Mrs. Gordon Green, Mrs. home of Ruby Waldrip.

Gordon Murrah, Mrs. Davis Gene McGuire, Mrs. Jerry The Club made plans to en- John L. Gulley, Mrs. W.E. Meyers and Harrison, Mrs. Hugh Young, tertain their husbands with a Those Mrs. John Gentry, Mrs. Lucian spaghetti supper on February 14, Mrs. Clayton Wells. The next meeting will be in Armand, Mrs. Dick Howard, Valentine's Day. The supper and the home of Mrs. Eunice Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. John in Crume in Farwell on February Blackwell, Mrs. Paul Wilbanks

party will be in the Stegall and the hostesses gin office building

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Mrs. Gordon Murrah drew sor a radio-thon sometime in ART PROGRAM . . . Mrs. Dana Arnold gave a program on art the fall with the proceeds to for the Epsilon Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority The Progress Club will serve be given to the Muscular Dys- at their meeting Tuesday night.

### given by Earl Ladd, fire chief sale on Tuesday, February 8. tails were discussed for the Goodland Bible Study Club persons to attend the series of workshops with the hope that of workshops with the hope that "Most fires two pies and six sandwiches, urday, February 5 at the Mule- Plans Valentine Party

February 15. The study will be

Those present for the meeting were Allene Chapman, Lyndell Galt, Rosemary Johnson, party will be in the home of Kay Kindle, Frieda Lowe, Maxine Ragsdale, Chloris Tarlton and the hostess.

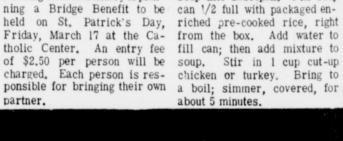
around the fireplace, Empty After Inventory FINAL MARK DOWN Men's

vitation for all interested persons to attend the series in the home can be prevented to help the nursing home residents to use their capabilities **Plan Indoor** and become more a part of the community," states Mrs. Allison. **Picnic Supper** 

**Bridge Benefit** 

Scheduled The Muleshoe Hospital and can of condensed chicken noodle

Nursing Home Auxiliary is plan- soup into saucepan. Fill soup partner.





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Sudan News

Mrs. Wayne Doty

newspaperman, Herbert Hilbun, other parts in Texas. who died Thursday. They spent the remainder of the weekend Buchanan.

rell, Mr. and Mrs. Ves Terry, there. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden, Mrs. and

Sweetmilk or

Buttermilk

Farmer Jones

Mrs. Rodney Nichols attended uipment accident and stayed C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Noble the SMU-Tech basketball game overnight in the Littlefield Hos- Dudgeon, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. in Lubbock Saturday night. pital. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

of Grass Valley, Calif. were who were patients recently in Cowart. Accompanying them overnight guests recently with Littlefield hospitals include were Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Br-Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Willing- his sister, Mrs. Evah Doty, Mrs. Pat De Loach, Calvin ownd. Mrs. Brownd is office ham were in Plainview Satur- They also visited other rela- Wiseman and Mrs. Nettie Quiday to attend the funeral of tives in Hereford, Amarillo and senberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gaston a board member. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Olds left left Monday for Lake Brownthere with her father, Jerome last Wednesday for Falcon wood where they will spend some where they will spend several time in their mobile home. \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Ter- iams left Monday to join them Board members of Farmer's ient. His condition is improv- and Mrs. Eddie Beene of Need-Co-op Gin attending a dinner ing. at the Embers Restaurant in

Dexter Baker, Jr. was in- Ko Ko Corner, Lubbock Thurs- Mrs. Laura Hay returned home list at West Texas State Un-Mrs. F.M. Smith and Mr. and jured last week in a farm eq- day night were Mr. and Mrs. R. Monday from Houston where she iversity. Beene had a 2.8 a-

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Raso Nettles Other Sudan and area people Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie of Illinois met her there. Other manager for the gin. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman were unable to attend. Wiseman is

J.C. Doty was taken to the South Plains Hospital early Sunday where he is still a patmore, is among the 245 stud-

resident of Sudan.

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ents named to the dean's honor

<sup>h</sup> 68¢

Dennis Beene, son of Mr.

had been visiting in the home verage. WTSU uses the 3.0 gradof a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dick ing system. Beene is a sophomore finance major. Goulden. Her sister and hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. Olen May \* \* \* \* Mrs. Russell Ingle is in Porvisitors were Mrs. Billie Mc- tales , N.M. to be with her Neeley and daughter, Mary Will. father, C.C. Nixon, who is ser- ed Methodist Church will meet selected to assist the Univer-Mrs. McNeeley is a former iously ill. Also visiting him dur- Monday, Feb. 7, at the Church sity band director on a con-Dan Provence was admitted vin Vernons. Saturday to the Amherst hos-

pital. It was reported that he Weldon Wiseman is under- vice. is suffering from pneumonia. going tests at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

**Fresh Picnic Cuts** 

Nursing Home Administrators -Funeral rites for J.O. Cher-Nursing Home Administrators ry, father of Mrs. Tommy Cate, Conference three days last were held January 27th in S-week, Mrs. Elsie Seymore vitreetman. He had been serious sited with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Boyd Montgomery. He is a formly ill several weeks.

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Mrs. Ellen Dunaway was a School. Montgomery is working recent patient of the Amherst on his doctorate degree at Texas hospital. \*\*\*\*

While in Austin to attend a

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as band director at at 'AA' The W.M.S. of First Unit- high school there. He has been ing the weekend were his grand- for officers training day. Mrs. cert tour of Europe with a daughter and family, the Cal- Vee Terry will be in charge band composed of members seof program with Mrs. F.M. lected by "try-outs" only. Mrs. Smith conducting the pledge ser- Montgomery is employed by the

same school as her husband, \* \* \* \*

er band director at Sudan High

University as well as serving

## **Bula News**

#### Mrs. John Blackman

Bula girls still hold then undefeated title. They played Threeway Tuesday night c Bula's court with a win of 20 points over Threeway 71 to 51. Boys lost their game to Threeway by two points.

\* \* \* \* \* Fourteen new students registered at the school Monday morning. We are always glad to have new students. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. James Weatherford and children from Whiteface have moved into our community. He will be the maintenance man at the school. Mr. Sproles, former maintenance man, and family have recently moved to Smyer. \*\*\*\*\*

Sympathey is extended to the children of Mrs. Myrtle Middlebrooks who died recently. Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrooks lived in the Bula community for many years while rearing their children. After his death, she moved to Littlefield. She continued to own her farm in the Bula comminity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams visited Sunday afternoon in Lubbock with her cousin, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Caraway. \* \* \* \* \*

The flu-virus is still raging in the area. The only ones to our knowledge that are in the hospital are D. J. Cox and daughter, Yvette, both patients in the Morton hospital. \*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. C. C. Young and son, Donnie, and a friend, David Ward, of Denver City spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams.

WMU met Tuesday at 2:30 for their weekly meeting with Mrs. Battles bringing the lesson study, which was taken from the Royal Service Magazine with



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## days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Will-





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# Faculty Basketball Game \*\*\*\*\*

EDITOR

## · Speech Department Coaches Wins Sweepstakes

Muleshoe High's Speech De- uster first, and Christy Ford partment , ranked number one second; Persuasive Speaking, in the class AAA in West Tex- Perry Hall second and Jennias, won the Hereford Speech fer Davis, third; Duet Acting, Tournament's Sweepstakes tro- Donna Woodard and Greta Bam-

phy this past weekend. Mule- ert first; Debate, Martha Jane shoe captured six of the eleven Chapman and Linda Mason first. first places. Three hundred con- The Speech team will comtestants from twenty schools pete in the Dimmitt Tournawere competing for the honored ment February 5 and the Kermit Tournament February 11 first place trophy. In poetry interpretation, John and 12.

Garth first, Bill Chapman sec-ond, and Greta Bamert, second; FHA Sweetheart edged out Tulia by a score of 59 to 57. James Turnbow hit ond, and Greta Bamert, second, and Greta Bamert, second, and Greta Bamert, second, and Prose Reading, Donna Woodard first; Informative speaking, Candidates, Chuck Smith first, Kathy Sch-Selected

**FreshmenWin** 

## Trophies

"Oh darn," "I can't do any-"Way to go Hubert.' '

atte. gym during sixth and seventh for Prince and Princess are the last quarter. time during the day that the ris.

hard at work. you had the nerve to

m n The Mules lost their first game of the second half of district play to Perryton. How-

last minute of play to help

We haven't been playing as

periods , these might be some Benny Hamilton, Fred Locker, The Mules still have an opof the many cries you could Clifton Meyers, Glenda Harlin, portunity to win the district hear from within. This is the Sammye Mardis and Kathy Bur- title. We have to win the remaining two games with Can-

and Queen are Kathy Pena, needs to defeat Levelland when



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## Schrodeers Raiders'vs Hedgecokes' Superstars

The annual Blackburn-Moore Mrs. Scoggin, Mrs. Wilcoxin, Chapter Future Teacher's Fac- Mrs. Pewitt, Mrs. Bruns. Mrs. ulty Basketball Game is to be Cowan, Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Caheld Wednesday, February 9, brrera, and Mrs. Watson. at 2:45 p.m. in the Jr. High Proceeds from the game will

Gymnasium. The High School's go to help finacne delegates to team, Schroeder's Raiders, in- the FTA State Convention in Dalcludes Coach Schroeder, cap- las, February 24-27, FTA memtain, Coach Washington, Mr. bers will be running the con-Block, Coach Graves, Mr. Bray. cession stand. Mr. Moore, Mr. Pollard, Mr.

If you want to see a hilar-Lee and Mr. Parrish. ious Basketball game with The team representing Junior teachers versus teachers and High, Hedgecoke's Superstars, some really bee-yu-tee-ful includes Coach Hedgecoke, cap- cheerleaders, come on over to tain, Coach Didway, Coach Pay- the Jr. High gym February 9. ton, Coach Clifton, Coach Hayes, Mr. Smith, Mr. LaGrone, Coach Stout, and Mr. Gist.

**Seniors** Take Cheerleaders for High School are Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Gist, Mrs.

**College Days** Smith, Mrs. Harbin, Mrs. Harlin, Mrs. Gramling, Mrs. Mc Cormick, Mrs. Young, Mrs. La-

Grone, and Mrs. Black. During the month of Jan-Junior High Cheerleaders are Mrs. Siewert, Mrs. Johnson, uary, a number of Mrs School and Schoo

Senior Class

allowed for seniors to visit college campuses to help them in their decision on college at-

Discusses Plans tendance. On January 24, Becky Milner visited Texas Women's Univer-

For Graduation sity in Denton; and Jenny Milburn visited Texas Tech.

After the senior class meet- Donnie Wheat's college days ing was called to order, Mr. were January 26 and 27. Gramling addressed the stud-On January 28, several students. He discussed ordering ents took college days. Susan caps and gowns and the rental Gaston visited San Marcus; Nanette Morris, West Texas; Skip fee, which will be paid when Magby, Texas Tech; and John caps and gowns are ordered. Street and Nickie Nickels, South The cut-off date for honor grad-Plains. Linda Lambert visited uates is the fifth six weeks. Draughn's Business College and All college days must be taken Commercial College in Lubbock before March 31, before the on the 28th. Easter vacation. Danny Noble took a college Students were reminded to day January 31. February is also pay all dues and fines. Also they scheduled as a busy month for were informed that to be excollege visitation, February 1, empt from any finals they must Vanda Spurgeon and Kay Doughave a 75 average, approval of lass went to Texas Tech, Julthe teacher, and approval of Mr. ian Vela and Rickey Faver vis-Mardis, Martha Jane Chapman. ited West Texas on February 2. class president, reminded the Mike Morris's college days, students to be thinking about a February 3 and 4, were spent class motto and flower, colors. visiting Tarleton at Stephsong, special music and other enville. details for graduation. Larry Shafer and Mark Long The students were reminded of the Boy's Basketball game at spent February 4 visiting West Tulia and the girl's game at Texas State University, Geraldine Gray visited Abilene Ch-Olton. ristan College.

ever, we were able to come back the next night and defeat Dumas. Tuesday night the Males five of six free throws in the

defeat the Hornets.

The Rose FHA Chapter has well as we need to the last elected these candidates for three games. Our biggest pro-King and Queen for the Sweet- blem has been our inability heart Banquet. The girls are to hit consistently from the Lizan Gunter, Vowery Throck- field. In the Perryton game we morton and Donna Grimsley, hit 37 per cent, however in The boys are Larry Shafer, the game with Tulia and Dumas, thing," "Nice shot Cindy," Mike Morris and Benny Cous- we hit only 38 per cent from the field. In the Tulia game, If you happen to walk by the The Rose Blossom candidates we hit only one field goal in

wo games; and with Canyon

port these fine young men.

Valentine Tea

Epsilon Delta Chapter of the

Delta Kappa Gamma Society

honored the Blackburn-Moore

members Monday, January 31.

The tea was held in the high

A valentine theme was used.

Punch and cookies were served

school library.

cipal Milton Oyler.

House Advisor:

other of two great people."

is urged to attend and support end the isolation from each

The Muleshoe members of

freshmen girls and boys are The HECE candidates for King yon and Levelland, and Canyon



TRACY COWAN

MIKE RILEY

JUDY WINN



step Tracy Cowan, Peggy Carter, they play at Canyon. The boys inside the door you would see Ricky Black, Tomme Clements are determined to win the next many basketballs flying through and Ricky Faver. the air with bodies right be- The deadline for buying tick- defeating Levelland, this would

Mulette

The Varsity A and B girls

The Freshman girls won first

gratulations to the Freshman

Friday, Februray 4, the var-

Tuesday, February 8, the

will be a district game, and it

is also Homecoming. Everyone

hind them.

"Hustle," "come on you guys pick your feet up," are just some of the comments, or should the some of the comments, or should some of the comments, or should chapter sponsors. There will the some of the comments of the sponsors. There will the sponsors of the sponsors of the season will be the sponsors of the sponsors. There will the sponsors of the I say orders made by Coach Gra- be no refunds. ves and Coach Didway.

But hustle, team work the will to win, spirit, and a large amount of sweat can pay off with high wages. This was shown January 27, 28, and 29, when Maneuvers FTA Honored both teams were entered in the Maneuvers Dimmitt Tournament, After many hard battles and victories, the girls came back with

the first place trophy and the played at Olton Tuesday night. The B girls lost 31-29. The A boys with third.

Congratulations go to both girls won 54-34. The girls playgirls and boys for their success. ed their best ball game of the season. There were eleven fund-

is now 10-11

girls.

the teams.

#### AnnualsOn Sale amental errors for the whole game. The scoring for the A **Again** For girls was as follows: Jeanie Putman 34 points; Judy Winn, 16 points; Rejana Hardaway 4 Short Time points. The girls hit 43% from the field. The A girls record

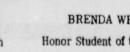
Several students have requested the opportunity to purchase 1972 annuals. It seems that some students were not able to purchase annuals when the sale was conducted in December. Annual sales will open for one week only. Students may purchase their annuals January 31-February 4 from any member of the Muletrain staff. This is the absolute deadline. If you do not buy your annual or pay a deposit on it during this week, you will be out of luck when annuals are delivered.

Common Market's agriculture policy is in danger.



LIZAN GUNTER Honor Student of the Month

CINDY HARVEY Honor Student of the Month

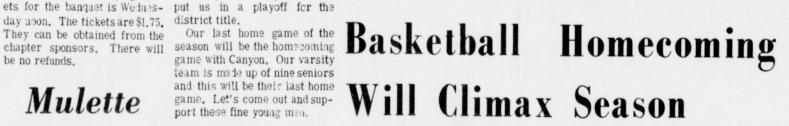


BRENDA WEEKS Honor Student of the Month



PEGGY CARTER Honor Student of the Month

JAMES LEN TURNBOW



Tuesday, February 8 at 3:15 in candidates are James Turnbow, varsity game,

Future Teacher's Chapter Student Teachers In Profile

## Mary Beth Kizer Clarinda Mannn

Miss Mary Beth Kiser is the to approximately 25 FTA mem- Student Teacher under the our student teachers from Tech. Miss Mann is from Houston, bers and three student teach- supervision of Mrs. Wanda ers, Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon Gramling, Miss Kiser is from and Mrs. Ed Johnson poured. Tahoka, Texas, and is curr-Special guests at the tea in- ently residing at 522 West place in the Dimmitt Tourn- cluded Superintendent Neal Dill- third. Her teaching fields are and one brother, 18. man, De Shazo Principal Bill Home Economics and Elemen-

Taylor and Richland Hills Prin- tary Education. At Texas Tech, Miss Kiser Hostesses for the tea were is a member of American Home sity girls play a District game Mrs. Joylene Costen, Mrs. Dor- Economics Association. Canyon. The B girls play ene Harbin, Mrs. John Miller, Miss Kiser commented that

Thursday and Saturday, Febr- Mrs. Eric Smith, Mrs. Clifton she was engaged and would be uary 3 and 5, in the Friona B Finley, Mrs. Jack Obenhaus, married on May 13. She also Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. John- added that she would graduate varsity girls play their last son, and Mrs. Witherspoon. from Texas Tech in May. She home game with Tulia, This Henry A. Rissinger, White listed her hobbies as sewing and water skiing. "The trip is intended to

No two lawyers agree on anything, it seems.

Basketball Homeocoming school the High School gym. Home- Mike Riley, and Johnny Hayes. The 1972 Basketball Home- coming candidates will be in- The boys will play Canyon coming will climax a success- troduced. Queen candidates are and the girls play Tulia. The ful season. Homecoming festiv- Miss Janis St. Clair, Miss Judy coronation of the King and Queen ities will begin with a pep rally Winn and Tracy Cowan. King will be at half time of the boys

#### Julia Beard

JOHNNY HAYES

Working under Mrs. Martha McCormick in the Homemaking Miss Clarinda Mann is one of Department is Miss Julia Beard. Miss Beard is from Ft. Worth, Texas and is a student at Texas and has one older sister.

pervision of Mrs. Dorine Har- teaching fields are Home Ecbin, Miss Mann's teaching fields onomics and Consumer Specsilon Omicron Honorary; and

**Seniors** Rate Scholarship

FTA, Art Club, Head Cheer-The 1972 Senior Class is outleader and a guard for the standing in scholarship, Thirty-Mulettes. one of 111 seniors had above a Thespians recognize her fine 90 average for the first semability and hard work. They

ester. This is 28 per cent of also thank her for a fine representation of her high school, There are 17 seniors who have

above a 90 average for their seven semesters in high school. Most people don't know Congratulations seniors and keep up the good work.

what work is.

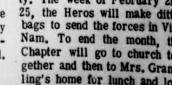
## Hero FHA Chapter Has **Proclaimed February As Public Relations Month**

The Hero Chapter of FHA on their program to local clubs. has proclaimed February as They will explain their program Public Relations month. Hero, of work and answer questions. Home Economics Related Occ- This new organization is tryupation, is the working chap- ing its best to grow into a very ter of FHA. The chapter has beneficial program for the store three members; Peggy Carter, employer and the student workworking at Harvey Bass Appl- er. We also hope the Hero proiance; Tracy Cowan, working in gram will help the community. Cobb's Department Store; and Watch for the Hero's! Kathy Pena, working at

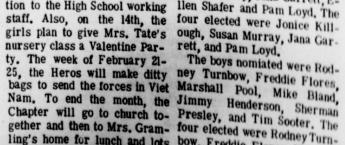
St. Clair's Department Store. Freshmen The chapter advisors are Mrs. Gramling and Miss Kiser, stu- Elect

dent teacher. The Hero Chapter has plan- Candidates ned a schedule of events for February. The month began with judge Williams signing a proclamation declaring this month local Hero Chapter Month. The week of February 7-11, the girls

will give the morning watch for ruary 19. the High School students. Next week, February 14-18, the Chapter will show their apprecia- Susan Murray, Jana Garrett, Etion to the High School working



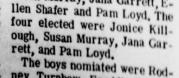
gether and then to Mrs. Gram-ling's home for lunch and lots bow, Freddie Flores, Marshall Pool, and Jimmy Henderson. All through the month, the Congratulations and good



All through the month, the Congratulations and good Hero Chapter will present talks luck to these eight Freshmen.

On January 27, 1972, the Freshman class held a meeting in the cafeteria to elect candidates for the beauty pageant which will be held on Feb-

The girls nominated were Jonice Killough, Ralene Baker, llen Shafer and Pam Loyd, The





ic, television, dancing, and ice skating. Her actvitites include

she is a member of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

High In

the class.

"I an engaged to Mr. Fred Rich-I will graduate in August, I'm

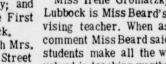
excited to be here in Muleshoe **Present** 

Kistler at 522 West 3rd Street students make all the work in-

Tech. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce O. Beard Miss Beard is living at 907 W. Third in Muleshoe. Her

iality. Her social and professional activities include Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national honorary fraternity for Home Economists, Miss Beard's hob-

Miss Irene Gromatzky from Lubbock is Miss Beard's supervising teacher. When asked to comment Miss Beard said, "The



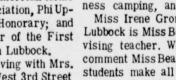
Miss Mann is living with Mrs.

and I'm enjoying student teaching."

Texas, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson B. Mann. She has two sisters, 20 and 17,

Miss Mann is under the suinclude all areas of home economics. She enjoys such hobbies as sewing, listening to mus-

membership in American Home bies are back packing, wilder-Economics Association, PhiUp- ness camping, and swimming.



ards and plan to marry in July. Thespians

in Muleshoe. She commented volved in teaching worthwhile."

Janis St. Clair This week Thespians present Janis St. Clair, the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.J. St. Clair. She has two

sisters, Karen and Brenda, and one brother Tommy. Janis is a member of FHA.

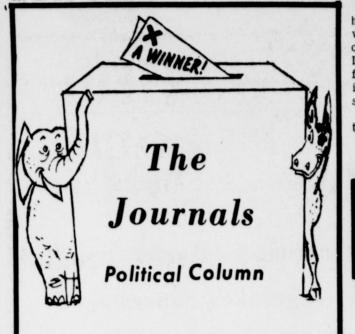


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#### **Butz Will Speak** Sec. Earl

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Bob Overton, assistant director rock Hilton Hotel. The first S. Butz will be the featured of the USDA Crop and Live- general session is scheduled speaker for the 95th annual stock Reporting Service in at 9 a.m. March 14 with Lewis Texas and Southwestern Cattle Washington D. C. and nationally presiding. Raisers Association Convention known humorist Dr. Charles W. In addition to the agricultural scheduled March 13-15 in Jarvis of San Marcos. speaking program, the TSCRA The convention which is exp- convention will feature a beef-

Houston. Frank H. Lewis of Bay City, ected to draw more than 1,000 cutting demonstration by a marpresident of the TSCRA, announ- cattlemen and their wives, is keting specialist from the Na- eral men from Clovis and the ced that among the speakers scheduled to open March 12 with tional Live Stock and Meat Bofor the 1972 convention will be registration at noon in the Sham- ard.



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

lined by a nationally known Country and Western singer Jim Ed Brown and the world famous Ed Gerlach Orchestra.

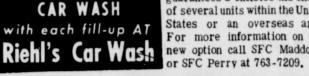
Local Men Go Army

The United States Army announced the enlistment of sevsurrounding area. Bruce "Kent" Thurman, 1100 Hinkle.

Clovis enlisted for 3 years and A special ladies program will a guaranteed assignment to Fort highlight this year's convention Carson, Colo; Wayne Cash, 1804 E 4th (Box 2), Clovis and Cecil with a fashion show, a tour of the historic home of Miss Ima Hogg and a visit to the famed Galleria, one of the nation's newest and most modern shopping complexes. Nightly entertainment for the

three day meeting will be head-Sears, Roebuck to roll back

some price rises. GET A FREE





Time: 1:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, February 9, 1972 I have quit

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Fance Chargers	1-Lot Hand Tools 1-Vice	Other Items Too Num



Cotton production on the High 1970 (458 pounds per acre), Plains, thanks to weather con- production from the 25 counditions and changing government ties would reach almost 2.4 programs, has long been million bales -- a jump of just subjected to its ups and downs.

And in 1972 the area could be Library News Spriggs of Rt 1 Box 219, Clovis well on the way to recording also enlisted for a 3 year period one of the wider year-to-year and a guaranteed assignment variations in recent history, by Anne Camp to Ft. Carson; Gary "Dean" according to Donald Johnson. Pease, Rt. 2, Muleshoe, Tx, Executive Vice President of and John Chavez, 1227 N. Abi- Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. lene, Portales both enlisted for The final tally on the 1971 that a town the size of Mule-3 years with a guaranteed crop, the "most disappointing shoe could have such a spaassignment to Europe. All en- in years," now looks like it cious, well-equipped library. listed under the Army's new will fall in the range of 1,325,000 Some who have never been to guarantees a enlistee his choice net weight from the 25 Plains couldn't imagine a book collec- to be levelling off," as evidenced of several units within the United counties in PCG territory. The tion like the library has, States or an overseas area, four USDA classing offices in The welcome is always out. For more information on this the area at Brownfield, Lamesa, Go and see for yourself. Ch- a fairly constant volume for the

> on Friday, January 28, and W. ular patron. K. (Bill) Palmer, Officer in Ch-

coe counties that will be classed at Abilene and Memphis classing offices.

ties to around 1,275,000, and erence work from encyclope- optimism. "Varietal improvethese have been averaging about dias. Housewives can copy re- ments may improve disease re-500 pounds net weight. This cipes. Businessmen can use sistance and cold tolerance to "overweight" factor means that it for extra copies of letters. lity of our crop; advances in 480-pound net weight bales. And Inside the library, boys and the advent of narrow row culwhen that conversion factor is girls are often seated at the ture, may be highly beneficial applied assuming the other fig. record player using the ear to us in overcoming the natural applied, assuming the other fig- record player, using the ear to us in overcoming the natural hazards of a short growing sea-ures are correct, the 480-pound phones provided. They can try hazards of a short growing sea-

to 1,326,000. for entertainment at home. Meanwhile prospects for 1972 The Spanish collection con- which, if we properly exploit

hardly look better," Johnson new books were added this week. cotton much more competitive says, citing excellent under- Other special display books are with competing fibers of all ground moisture over the area, available in large print for pe- kinds." a cotton program which permits ople who have a hard time Summing up, Johnson looks "open-end" plantings, and mar- reading the conventionally prin- for "a good and profitable cotket conditions which will ted page. The new Texas and ton year on the Plains in 1972--

"There are still a number checked out. In comparison to

over a million bales from the current crop, with almost identical government programs for both years. The previous high year-

to-year variation, unlike the one pending from 1971 to 1972, was the joint result of a program change and different weather conditions. In 1965, just before the first active year of the Agriculture Act of 1965, the High Plains turned out 2.3 million bales. The following year, 1966, production dropped to 1.3 million bales. The 1965 crop came off 2,273,300 planted acres as compared to 1,564,400 planted acres in 1966. Looking farther into the future, Johnson sees several factors that bode well for cotton,

both in the U.S. and on the High Plains in particular. He points out that world fiber consumption is increasing, although slowly, and that competition 'Unit of Choice'' option which to 1,350,000 bales of 480 pounds the library on Ash Street from synthetic fibers "seems by the fact that U. S. cotton consumption has remained at new option call SFC Maddocks Levelland and Lubbock were ap- ances are you will get hooked past three years. He also notes

in foreign countries appears The Lions Club has visited to be getting greater as stand-

arge, expects to receive the library in a group. Also, ards of living rise, diets imsamples just above that figure. Rita Hawkins group of Brownie prove, and the profitability of In addition there are another Scouts came, Brownie Scouts cotton when compared to food estimated 25,000 "running from Sudan with their sponsors, crops goes down. Textile imbales' that were sold direct Mrs. Ralph Mays and Mrs. port controls are also a plus to mills and will not go through Cardwell visited. Any group, factor for the domestic textile a classing office, plus about club or class wishing to visit "Through the believes, and the library is requested to call program producers are now do-A new photo-copy machine ing a better job of product

makes a valuable addition to the library's services. Copies On the High Plains Johnson

On the High Plains, Johnson This will bring the total run-ning bales from PCG's 25 coun-copy poetry selections or ref-optimism "Varietal improveproduction techniques, including net weight bale total will come a record before checking it out son; and there are developments

production of the Plains "could tinues to grow. Twenty-three them, could make High Plains



SCHEDULE **OF EVENTS** Monday, February 7 p.m. -Last day for filing for County. precinct, district, and state offices. 7:30 p.m. --Jaycee-Ettes-Muleshoe State Bank Progress WSCS Tuesday, February 8 7:30 p.m. --Order Eastern Star--Masonic Hall Goodland Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Alcoholic Anonymous, South First p.m. Rebekahas, Odd-8:00 fellows Lodge 8:00 p.m. -- MHS Varsity Basketball, Homecomp.m.--Llano Estacado 8:00 Civic Club 10:00a.m.--County Commissioners-Courthouse 10:00a.m.--Muleshoe Art Assn.--MSB 10:00a.m.--BAC, City Council Chamber :45 p.m. & 3:15 p.m.--Hospital Auxiliary Workshop--Nursing Home Wednesday, February 9 DeMolay Mother's Club Thursday, February 10 Muleshoe Study Club Muleshoe Young Homemakers :00 p.m.--TOPS- REA meeting room :30 p.m. & :00 p.m.- Weight Watchers-Catholic Center Any upcoming community event for Schedule of Events, please report to the Journal office. **Compliments Of:** MULESHOE

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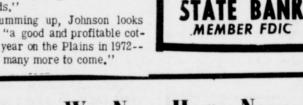
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Electricity which has done so much in the past to raise the living hopes of millions is now, say many experts, the one hope for the future of our

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of factors which may influence January, one year ago the cirfarmers' planting intentions," culation was 1,964. So the lihe states, "but there is every brary has doubled its circulareason to believe at this point tion. 641 paperback books and that there will be at least 2.7 66 records circulated. The limillion acres planted to cotton brary filled 7 special requests with loan material from other on the Plains in 1972. At this acreage level, assum- libraries. ing normal "abandonment" (7 Today, the library is a busy percent) and the average yield place, as it should be. But on the Plains from 1960 through the people there are never too busy to help any one needing John B. Connally, Treasury information. They intend to keep the warm and friendly at-Secretary: mosphere. All can enjoy a few "The United States hopes minutes, an hour, or all day to diminish the role of gold

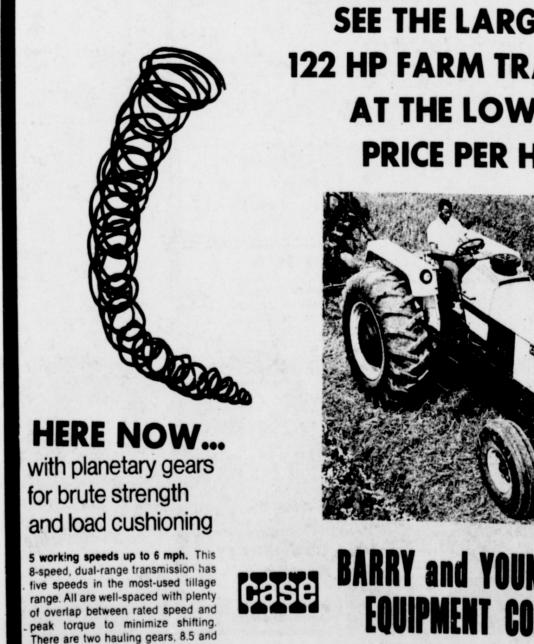
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At this moment I am attending a NATO defense study conf- the North Vietnamese an 8erence in Munich as a member point proposal. The plan called continue its Vietnamization poof the Senate Armed Services for total withdrawal of all U.S. licy which is proving to be Committee; but I have taped forces within six months of an a success. Under this program, this report before leaving Wash- agreement; the release of all there will remain in Vietnam ington.

About ten days ago, Presi- future for the South Vietnamese personnel by May 1. Already, dent Nixon laid before the Amer- determined entirely by them- the dangerous ground fighting ican people the facts involving selves and free of outside activities which remain are his private efforts over a 30- forces; mutual respect for the being carried on fully by the

remain in Vietnam so that we ris Peace Talks to denounce the proposal; but the President of our prisoners of war. stated that he remains flexible on the details of his proposal

and is willing to negotiate furnamese will see the advantage of agreement to end the war and will negotiate seriously toward that end either in public If not, the United States will prisoners of war; a political only about 69,000 uniformed

settlement, a residual force will been negated.

The facts now show that our able to deal from a position a tenuous edge indeed. government has made every of strength. This is particupossible effort, and is contin- larly true with respect to our vance in the field of military nations to us is the strategic uing to make every possible effort, to achieve a negotiated settlement. The steps that some already appears that some of of my colleagues in the Cong- the nations of the world now feel high preformance aircraft, be a force for the preservation ress have advocated, were that the United States is no the very actions our govern- longer going to persist as one ment was taking in private. of the greatest powers in this Had various end-the-war pro- world. And, therefore, they posals debated in the Congress are preparing to make their actually become written into accommodations with somebody law, our negotiators' hands else. This is a danger signal would have been tied and private we should take very seriously. efforts which then seemed to Given their present momenbe possible solutions would have turn, the Soviet Union will be

militarily superior to the Un- They are increasing their num-Our negotiators, not only on ited States in a very short ber of intercontinental ballistic may obtain the release of all on the Vietnam issue, but on time. Right now, we maintain missiles and they have already all foreign matters should be the strategic edge but it is deployed an anti-ballistic mis-

The Soviets continue to adefforts to negotiate an arms technology, in the field of na- deterrent that lies with us. If limitation with the Soviets. It val shipbuilding, in the field that can be neutralized, then of development of sophisticated the United States can no longer

F. Edward Hebert, Chair- world, man, House Armed Service Committee:

"There can be no doubt that the armed forces in gen- and of all the many negotiations which are going on or we would eral face monumental challike to have begin, depend on lenges to their existence as whether our negotiating posifighting forces." tion is going to be supported

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The one thing that ties other of stability and peace in the The chances of a negotiated peace in Vietnam, of a negotiated end to the arms race,

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