

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1971

Weather

	HIGH	LOW	PRECIP.
Feb. 18	68	29	
Feb. 19	60	38	
Feb. 20	65	33	
Feb. 21	43	19	0.30
Feb. 22	24	6	0.10
Feb. 23	39	7	
Feb. 24	54	13	
Moisture			
Total for year		0.42	

Winter Weather Strands Travelers

Snow Storm Claims Victim; Injures Six

Attributed to the Saturday night-Sunday snow storm was the death of Kenny Frank Clauch, 16-year old Bula resident. His brother, and two other companions in the

around **muleshoe** with the journal staff

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Martin and Kenneth Fender went to Denton Friday to spend the weekend with Jeannie Martin who is attending North Texas State University.

Returning home Sunday night, the Martins said they encountered some very slick and hazardous roads from Seymour to Muleshoe. They said their driving speed was reduced to 20-30 miles an hour. Martin reported more than 30 cars stranded in the ditch along the

Gene Caldwell caught a nine pound, two ounce bass on a fishing trip to Lake Oberon, which is 400 miles south of Nagales, Arizona, last Thursday. Also going on the trip were Gene Paul Jarman, Billy Jennings, and Dale Warner.

Caldwell reported that this was the largest fish they had caught at this lake and that they also caught a six pounder, using waterdogs for bait. The fish is now in Lubbock where Caldwell is having it mounted.

Wilda Fisher has returned to her home at 405 B. West Ave. E., following a 29 day stay in West Plains Memorial Hospital.

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accident at approximately 11:30 p.m. were hospitalized.

Investigation officers said the vehicle spun out of control and overturned twice on Farm Road 1055 one-half mile west of Amherst. It was reported that the dead Clauch youth, Craig McDaniel, 15, of Bula and Tommy Gene Crosby, 16, from Littlefield, were all thrown from the car.

McDaniel was hospitalized at South Plains Hospital in Amherst and was said to be in good condition; Robert Keith Clauch, 14, was hospitalized at Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield and Crosby was taken to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where he was reported to be in critical condition.

The dead youth, who was reported to have been the driver of the car which overturned on the icy curve was pronounced dead at the wreck site by Sudan Justice of the Peace W. T. Vereen.

Funeral services for Kenny Clauch were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield. Bob Wear, minister, and the Rev. Harvey Whittenburg of Welch officiated. Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Kenny Clauch is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Clauch of Bula; a brother Robert Keith of the home; a sister, Sherril Lynn, of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clauch and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryan, all of Bula.

In an accident near Muleshoe Sunday morning, Mrs. A. O.

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 5



SWIRLING SNOW PATTERNS IN DAZZLING SUN--Windwhipped snows created swirling designs according to Mother Nature's whim Sunday during a blinding storm which paralyzed the West and North Plains. Muleshoe received varying amounts of snow which was immediately swirled into drifts. Little moisture

in fields was derived from the storm as most of the snow blew into ditches and around trees, shrubbery and buildings. The only good snow cover by Wednesday morning was in shaded places and the deeper drifts.

Water Importation Plan To Continue

Brig. General Harold R. Parfitt of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reported to approximately 250 persons at the annual Water, Inc. meeting Friday at Hereford that preliminary studies indicate that the water flow in the Mississippi River is not sufficient for importation to Texas.

He said the Mississippi River flow is not sufficient to meet the needs of Mississippi Valley states, and the situation is not expected to improve.

Parfitt added that the studies were only preliminary and would not be completed before 1973, and commented, "even during high water seasons, surplus flows may not be available."

Keynote speaker Warren Fairchild, an assistant commissioner of resource planning with the Bureau of Reclamation discussed the immensity of the importation project envisioned by the Texas Water Plan.

Some 12 million acre-feet of water would be moved over 1,000 miles from a point near

Parmer Show Won By Youth At Lazbuddie

For the eleventh straight year, Lazbuddie won top honors at the Parmer County Junior Livestock Show in Friona. Not only did the Lazbuddie youth take most of the top swine, but also, for the eleventh straight year, they exhibited the grand champion barrow.

Ricky Seaton, student at Lazbuddie School and a member of the Future Farmers of America, exhibited the grand champion barrow. He showed a Duroc.

Winning reserve grand champion honors was a Poland China, exhibited by Mike Windham, also of Lazbuddie.

In breed competition, Dale Cooper of Lazbuddie showed a winning Hampshire and Seaton showed first place crossbred.

In the lamb division, Jesse Mendoza of Lazbuddie showed the first place winner in the fine wool division; Mark Barnes of Lazbuddie was top winner in the Southdown division and Windham showed the first place Dorset.

Mark Barnes also won showmanship for the sheep division. Judging the show was Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the animal science department at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

sea-level to 4,300 feet above sea level he stated, and would move through a system of canals, pipelines and reservoirs.

A minimum cost annually for the importation would be \$6.5 billion added Parfitt who said

Congressman's Representative To Visit Here

Congressman Bob Price announced today that his District Representative, Charles Lanehart, will be in Bailey County on March 2 to assist local residents with any problems they might have with the federal government.

Lanehart will be at the County Court House in Muleshoe from 9:00 a.m. to noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

"I find that with each passing year my legislative work load becomes heavier in Washington and it is becoming more and more difficult for me to be in each of the 28 counties in our District on a regular basis. For this reason, I have made arrangements for Lanehart to be in each county in the 18th District as frequently as possible, hopefully once a month," Price said.

Lanehart will be available to discuss problems of individuals and groups in the county.

Agent Reminds Lubbock Show Deadline Near

Bailey County Agent J. K. Adams reminded youths planning to enter the South Plains Livestock Show at Lubbock that the deadline for entry in the show is Saturday, March 6.

He said that as many of the potential exhibitors plan to go to Houston for the annual show there, entries need to be completed and turned in, along with the entry fees, prior to leaving for Houston.

Along with Curry, Roosevelt and Lea Counties in New Mexico will be a number of Texas Counties, including: Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Stonewall, Dawson, Scurry, Cochran, Hockley, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yockum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines and Borden.

Registration Up With Extension To February 28

With vote registration extended through the month of February, a number of eligible voters have registered in the Bailey County Tax Office with Assessor Jean Lovelady.

Mrs. Lovelady said 55-56 persons had registered in her office at the courthouse on Monday. Deadline for registering was Friday, February 26 as the courthouse would be closed on the final two days of the month.

She added that it was possible that a number of persons had registered at registering stations in Bula-Enochs and Three Way areas.

Joining organizations urging everyone to be sure to be registered to vote in 1971 are officials of Water, Inc., who have issued a plea for all West Texans who have not yet registered to vote during 1971 to do so immediately.

In issuing the plea, they noted that passage of one of the proposed constitutional amendments on the May 18 primary

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 6

Kerr Explains Vote Procedure For Rotarians

Special guest at the Tuesday Rotary meeting was Charlie Duvall of Littlefield who was reported to be in town checking up on Pesky Winn.

Roger Albertson was instructed to stop putting washers in the fine bucket in place of American currency, reported a fellow Rotarian and Jeff Smith reported on the Bailey County unit of the American Heart Association. Smith asked the assistance of everyone in a fund drive which will begin soon and added that all assistance would be sincerely appreciated.

L. B. Hall had the program for the day and introduced Ernest Kerr, who presented a program on "Voting and Election Judges."

In his talk, Kerr stated, "Our voters must be eligible to vote and be allowed to vote secretly."

"One of the responsibilities of judges and election officials is to help people vote the way they want to vote."

He pointed out that anyone who helps tally votes in an election can become very tired, and usually does. He added that this increases the possibility of human error.

In response to a question of who is eligible to vote, Kerr said, "Due to the latest Supreme Court decision, anyone can vote in an election who owns property subject to taxation."

"This is without objection as to whether the present property is taxed or not."

Final question posed Kerr was by Harmon Elliott. He asked whether or not 'Air Duty' would be running next Saturday.

Deep Drifts Close Schools; Highways

Attendance Drops At Plays, Tournaments And Celebrations

Strayed cattle, stranded motorists, closed schools, traffic deaths, hazardous highways and streets, deep snowdrifts and wind-numbed would-be rescuers dotted the South Plains and North Plains following a snow and ice storm over the weekend.

The Saturday night-Sunday storm may just be a 'dress rehearsal' for a larger storm pattern which is expected to settle in the area sometime late in the week, possibly Friday.

Estimates of snowfall in this area ranged from 2-4 inches, although it was virtually impossible to get an accurate measurement due to the extensive drifting in heavy winds.

Bailey County Agent J. K. Adams said despite the drifting, some moisture would seep into bone dry fields in advance preparation for spring planting. The county agent commented that although much of the crop land was without a cover to catch and hold the blowing snow, generally there was enough land cover to hold some of the snow and prevent it from filling ditches.

Little traffic crept along streets in Muleshoe Sunday during the height of the storm although a number of cars and

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trucks were noted traveling at a greatly reduced rate of speed on the highways. Muleshoe's Main Street was drifted at the north end of the street, virtually eliminating parking on the east-side of the 100 Block of Main. The brave souls who attempted to park in that particular locale, generally found themselves seeking assistance to 'dig out' their stuck automobiles.

The icy roads kept crowds from shopping during the annual 'Washington's Birthday Celebration' Monday. Normally packed stores noted light traffic in and out of the stores during the morning hours, although 40-degree temperature brought out more shoppers during the afternoon. Many business firms

Cont'd. on Page 2, Col. 1

Cattle Losses Continue Rise After Storm

Hundreds of cattle have been reported within a 30 mile radius of Muleshoe as having strayed during the height of the storm which left wind-whipped snowdrifts up to 12 feet deep north into the Panhandle of Texas. One man near Lazbuddie reported that 300 head of cattle had strayed from his farm during the storm. Other cattle producers joined the majority who tried to traverse country roads as they 'became one of the crowd' and stuck in snow drifts until they could be rescued.

It was reported that approximately six miles northwest of Lazbuddie 73 head of cattle suffocated after drifting in the snow storm. The cattle apparently pushed through a fence and fell head first into a deep snowdrift in a ravine. Other cattle pushed on top of the first ones and when they were found Monday morning the 73 were reported dead.

Also reported around Lazbuddie are a number of missing cattle, with some of them believed to be drowned in lakes in the area. Other cattle are expected to never be found. The process of cutting out the cattle is continuing in that community.

S-E Winners Named Friday At Stock Show

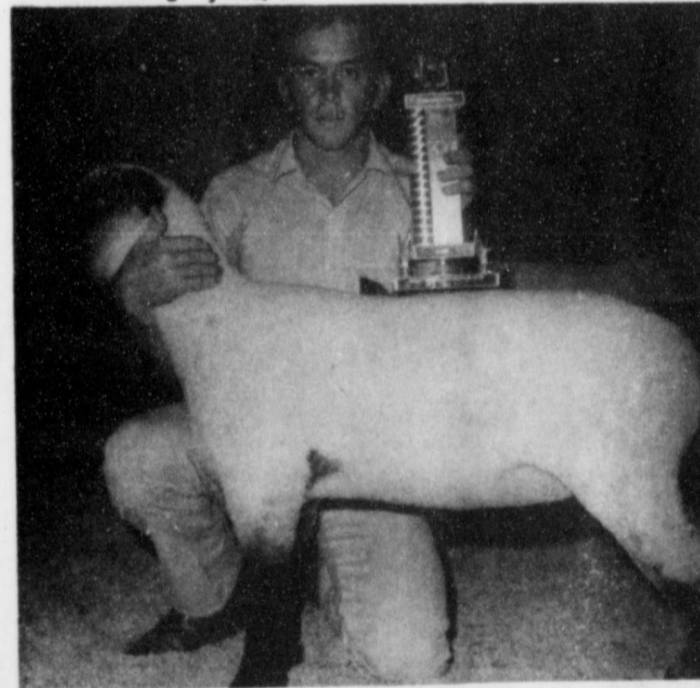
Welda Barton of Earth showed the grand champion steer, a heavyweight Angus, at the annual Springlake-Earth Junior Livestock Show, Exhibiting the grand champion lamb was Sgeila Lewis, with a heavyweight Hampshire and Brad Haley took top honors with his heavyweight Duroc in the swine show.

Reserve champion honors went to Brad Bridges with his Hereford steer; Petra Lewis for a reserve grand champion Hampshire lamb and Brad Haley for a heavyweight cross-breed swine.

The show was held Friday at Earth and the annual sale was conducted on Saturday afternoon.



MOST HANDSOME-MOST BEAUTIFUL--These are the 'beautiful people' at Muleshoe High School. Greg Little, left, was named 'Most Handsome' and Deborah Williams was named 'Most Beautiful' in the Thespian-sponsored pageant Saturday night. They were winners in a field of 16 girls and 16 boys vying for the title.



SHOWMANSHIP AND GRAND CHAMPION--Ricky Black is pictured with his grand champion lamb Thursday night at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show. He took top honors in the lamb division and also received the showmanship award for that division.

(Morris Nowlin Studio Photo)



GRAND CHAMPION GILT--Craig Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Kirby, is pictured exhibiting the first place Duroc gilt and Grand Champion of the Swine division of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show.

(Morris Nowlin Studio Photo)

Winter...

Cont'd. From Page 1
 extended their special offers for another day to give persons an advantage to benefit from special savings offered in this annual gigantic sale.

'Lilom', a production by the Muleshoe High School Fine Arts Department, began as scheduled Monday night, but with approximately one-third as large a crowd as normally attends a first night production by the theater group. It was estimated that approximately

200 people were in the auditorium at the school for the first night of the two production. The Muleshoe Jaycee-sponsored volleyball tournament also got underway Monday night, with all of the out-of-town teams attending the game.

Teams which had entered included teams from Lazbuddie, Amarillo, Nazareth, Plainview, Annon Air Force Base, Clovis; and other surrounding communities.

Chairman Bill Russell of the tournament said that the tournament was delayed only approximately 15 minutes while waiting for teams to come in on still-icy highways. School was dismissed Monday as buses could not make it through drifts on country roads to pick up students. After the one-day impromptu vacation, students returned to classrooms Tuesday morning.

Homer Long, bus supervisor for the Muleshoe School system, said his buses drove the routes Tuesday morning, but stayed on pavements. A few buses, said Long, made dirt roads they found to be open, but he reported all east-west roads, especially the east-west dirt roads were drifted with deep snow.

Several Muleshoe people were at the Lubbock Airport Sunday morning when the airport was finally closed after flights had been reported as being delayed.

Muleshoe...

Cont'd. From Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Creamer, Curtis and Christi, of Jonesboro, Ark. reached Muleshoe Tuesday around noon after being stranded in the storm near McLean.

The former Muleshoe residents said they became stalled approximately a mile west of McLean when they drove upon a truck which had jackknifed across the highway. After several hours, they were rescued by an Army truck and taken to McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Maconi of Marblehead, Mass. were delayed 24 hours in their return flight to their home following a winter vacation with friends in Muleshoe.

The Maconis had planned to take a flight from the Lubbock airport, but all flights were cancelled Sunday around noon because of blowing snow.

Debbie Sain and her roommate, Rose Ellen Humphries, visited in Muleshoe over the past weekend with Debbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sain.

Water...

Cont'd. From Page 1

convince the non-users of the great indirect benefits of water importation.

The third speaker at the morning session was Calvin Watts, executive director of the Red River Valley Association, who spoke about "Some Recent Problems in Water Resource Development."

Watts enumerated four problem areas "that must be overcome before any water transfers can even enter the realm of possibility."

First of these, Watts said, is the engineering feat envisioned. "The project would be one of the most com-

plicated and involved public works projects ever attempted by man."

Money is the second problem area said Watts. He said that urban and social problems are competing for the federal tax dollar with water resource problems.

Watts said the third problem area is political. Mississippi River Valley states "want to be absolutely certain that they will have sufficient supplies of water for all their future needs before they will even agree to consider water diversion."

Watts said the fourth area, "...fast becoming the most significant of all, is the environment."

"If water is diverted from the Mississippi, ecologists will want to determine the impact of the diversion on the main river itself, particularly the impact during the low-water period, on salt water intrusion and on downstream estuaries," he said.

Register...

Cont'd. From Page 1

is a 'must' to insure orderly future development of water for Texas.

Gaston L. Wells, Dumas, president of Water, Inc., explained that the proposed amendment which will be listed as Number Four on the ballot, sets a realistic interest ceiling rate on all water development bonds and authorizes \$100 million bonds to be used as matching funds for water reclamation facilities.

Extension of the voter registration deadline through February 28 provides a reprieve to those who have not yet registered, Wells said, noting that voter registration during this 'off' election year is much lower than usual.

Recalling that less than 7,000 votes was the margin that defeated financing for implementation of the Texas Water Plan in 1969, Wells said that all eligible West Texans should make an extra effort to see that they are registered voters this year, and once registered, should support the constitutional amendment dealing with water matters.

Mrs. Lovelady estimated that possibly the registration total would reach 100 or more persons before it concludes Friday at 5 p.m.

water through dry canyons has become controversial because the scenic beauty is forever marred and rare desert flora is killed.

Watts concluded that the planning and study necessary to overcome the environmental objections "would run up the cost of the projects to such a degree as to jeopardize them."

Ironically, the next speaker, Dr. Tinco Van Hylckama, is co-author of a book entitled "Environment" and has done work in the Netherlands on plant ecology.

Hylckama's luncheon address — which was delivered in a light vein and often interrupted by audience laughter — was entitled "Wandering Waters on a Wobbly World."

The gist of his talk was that "before one undertakes an engineering problem, he should figure out what is going to happen from an ecological point of view."

Hylckama said that massive water moving projects such as the Soviet plan to reverse the flow of the Ob River could affect the wobbling of the earth's axis and therefore the seasons.

The afternoon session was dominated by a five-member panel discussion moderated by State Rep. Bill Calyton of Springlake, executive director of Water, Inc.

In addition to Clayton, panel members included David Hale, chief engineer of the New Mexico Interstate Stream Commission; Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board; Jack Fickessen, acting executive of the Texas Water Development Board; and Judge Otha Dent, chairman of the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Hale outlined a series of water resource projects along the Canadian, Red and Rio Grande rivers in New Mexico. Yantis called for all-out support for Amendment no. 4 which will face Texas voters on May 18. Yantis said the "Clean water amendment" would make Texas eligible for up to \$40 million in matching federal grants.

The amendment would also allow water development bonds to be sold for as much as 6 per cent instead of the present 4 per cent ceiling.

In an interview, Yantis denied there was any strategy to yoke water pollution with possible water importation thus neutralizing environmental opposition.

Said Yantis, "We (WQB) have total control over the money." Fickessen and Dent told how their respective commissions function in relation to problems of providing the right amount of water to the right places.

At the business session following the panel discussions Clayton reported the membership of Water, Inc., has doubled since 1969. As of Feb. 16, 1971, there were 2,865 members.

A new president, Gaston Wells of Dumas, was elected to succeed outgoing president, K. Bert Watson of Amarillo.

Other officers elected include A. L. Black of Friona, first vice president; A. C. Verner of Lubbock, second vice president; Ed Weber of Amarillo; and Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock, treasurer.

Thirty-two district directors and 16 directors at large, all elected by mail ballots from members within their district, were announced at the meeting.

The meeting formally adjourned at 4 p.m. but was followed by another session called to explore possibilities of dealing with the problems of solid waste disposal and pollution of the Ogallala aquifer.

Clayton was moderator of the meeting. Discussing these problems in a panel format were John Stiff, Amarillo city manager; H. L. Hudson, president of Southwestern Public Services; Tom Herrick representing the Texas Cattle Feeder's Association and L. O'Brien Thompson, chief chemist for Texaco Refinery. The group discussed possibilities of establishing a long range plan to avoid pollution problems.

Congratulations!

... to the fine, young Exhibitors in the annual

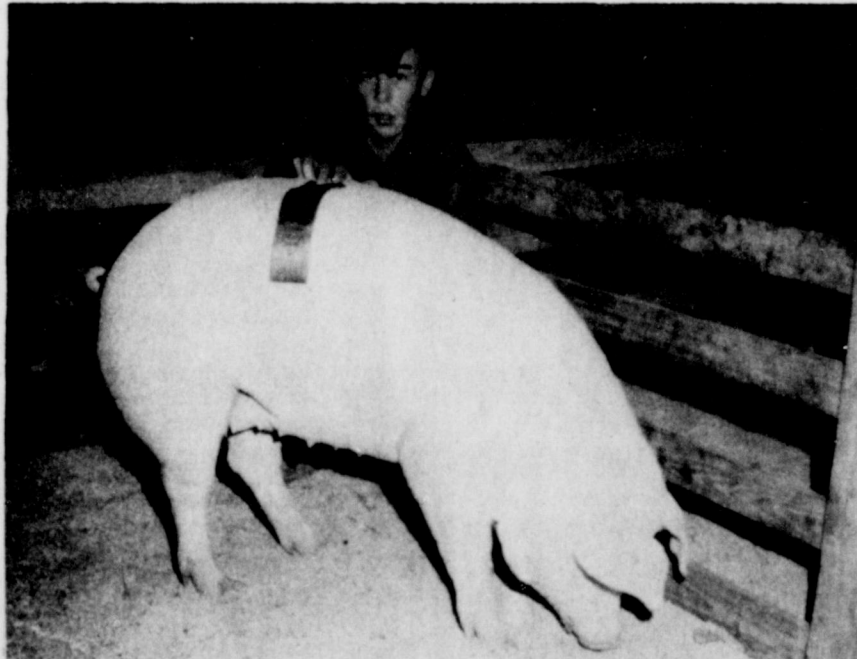
THE LIVESTOCK SHOW



Rickie Seaton . . . With his Grand Champion Duroc. Lazbuddie, Parmer County Livestock Show.

Western '66'

CONGRATULATIONS



Rex Black . . . With his First Place Chester White Gilt.



Danny Noble. . . Showing his First Place and Reserve Champion Light Berkshire.

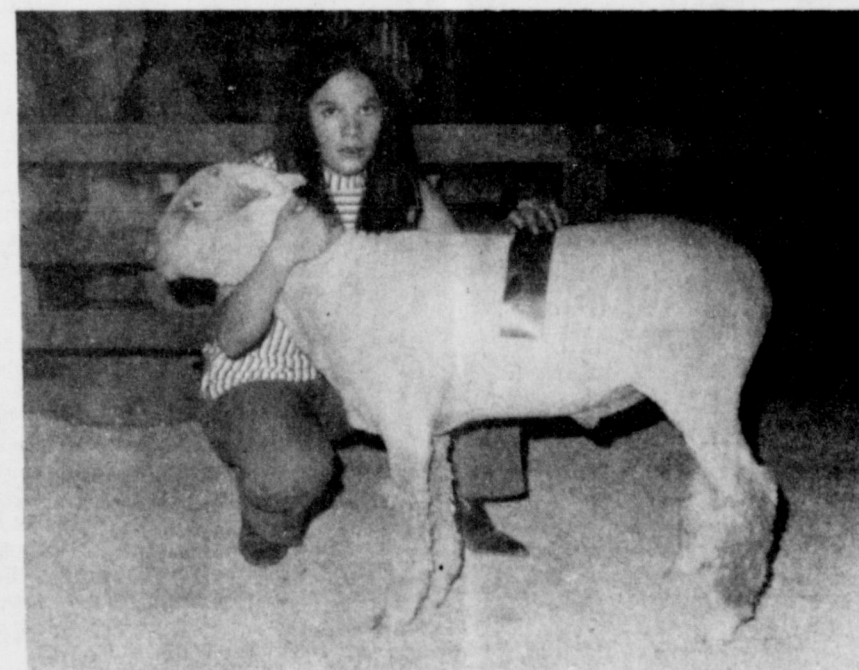
To These Young Exhibitors
 On Another Fine
 Bailey County
 Junior
 Livestock Show!

A Job
 Well Done

STATE LINE IRRIGATION CO. Inc.
IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

CONGRATULATIONS

To all entries
 of the
 Bailey County
 Livestock Show



Belinda Throckmorton . . . With her First Place Fine Wool Lamb.



Feeder Steer Class . . . Gary Williams, First Place Winner.

**FFA And
 4-H CLUB
 Leaders
 of
 Tomorrow**

Central Compress & Warehouse
 Sudan, Texas

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Low Fat Milk Farmer Jones, 2% 1/2 Gallon Carton 59¢

Margarine Whipped, Blue Bonnet, 4c off Pound Carton 35¢

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 9-Ounce Can 33¢

Biscuits Farmer Jones, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk 10-Count Can 9¢

Unbeatable Bargains!

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Tomato Sauce Hunt's, W/Mushrooms, Cheese, Onion 8-Ounce Can 17¢

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Chili Sauce Hunt's 11 1/4-Ounce Bottle 39¢

Stewed Tomatoes Hunt's No. 300 Can 31¢

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Tomato Puree Hunt's 2 10 1/2-Ounce Cans 39¢

Tomato Juice Hunt's California 46-Ounce Can 35¢

Saltine Crackers Pride, Thin Pound Box 19¢

Cake Mix Carol Ann, Layer Varieties 18 1/2-Ounce Package 25¢

Canned Milk Carol Ann, Evaporated Tall Can 18¢

Liquid Bleach Bonne, Sc Off Label Gallon Jug 38¢

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USDA Choice Beef, Blade Cut, Chuck

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USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed

Arm Roast Pound 79¢

USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed, PORTERHOUSE

Steak Pound \$1.29

USDA Choice Beef, Excellent for Roasting, BONELESS

Beef Brisket Pound \$1.09

Lean Cubes of USDA Choice Beef

Stew Meat Pound 79¢

Hormels Cure #1 Half or Whole

Boneless Ham Pound \$1.19

Lean Boston Butt Cuts, Semi-Boneless

Pork Steak Pound 59¢

Excellent for Chicken Frying

Pork Cutlets Pound \$1.19

Tyson's Pride 3 1/2 to 4 lb, avg.

Ducklings Pound 69¢

USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed 98¢

Sirloin Steak Pound

USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed \$1.19

T-Bone Steak Pound

USDA Grade 'A' 29¢

Fryers Pound

Unbeatable Frozen Foods

DINNERS

MORTON, Regular, Frozen 11-Ounce 39¢

STRAWBERRIES

SLICED, Trophy 10-Ounce 20¢

Garden Fresh Produce!

POTATOES

All Purpose, Russets 15 Pound Bag 69¢

FRESH CABBAGE Firm, Green Head, Crisp & Fresh 7 1/2¢

GRAPEFRUIT Ruby Red Pound 8¢

Extra Bonus Special!



MIX'EM OR MATCH'EM

Hunt's, TOMATO Ketchup 20-Ounce Bottles \$1

Carol Ann, In Heavy Syrup, Bartlett Pears No. 303 Cans 3 FOR 1

Sugary Sam Cut Yams No. 2 1/2 Cans 8 FOR 1

Carol Ann, PINEAPPLE Juice 46-Ounce Cans

Dawn Fresh, MUSHROOM Sauce 5-Ounce Cans \$1

Mountain Pass Blackeye Peas No. 300 Cans

Van Camp, White or Golden Hominy No. 300 Cans

Campfire Pork & Beans 300 Cans

Non-Food Specials!

AQUA NET Hair Spray, Regular, Hard Hold or Unscented, Manufacturer's Suggested Price 98¢ 13-Ounce Can 49¢

Di Gel Tablets Mfg. Suggested Price \$2.00 100-Count Bottle \$1.49

Milk of Magnesia Phillips, Mfg. Sug. Price 93¢ 12-Ounce Bottle 73¢

It Pays To Shop At Piggy Wiggly!

GREEN PEAS Del Monte, Early Garden No. 303 Cans \$1

PAPER TOWELS ZEE, Spice Tone or Assorted Jumbo Roll 25¢

VALUES GOOD FEB. 25, 26, 27 MULESHOE, TEXAS 501 w. Amer. Blvd.



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50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1/2-Gallon Carton FARMER JONES ICE CREAM

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 10-Ounce Package CHEERIOS

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) Cello Bag CELERY HEARTS

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

60 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 10-Pound Bag GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

25 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1/2-Gallon BORDEN'S HI PRO MILK

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

50 EXTRA STAMPS

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF THREE (3) Or More Pounds of Lean GROUND BEEF, CHUCK OR ROUND

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 10-Lb. and Up USDA Grade A TURKEY "YOUR CHOICE OF BRAND"

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

25 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 8-Ounce Carton BORDEN'S YOGURT

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF FIVE (5) 10-Ounce Packages LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 7-Ounce, Oily or Dry Mennen's Protein 21 SHAMPOO

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

25 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO (2) Pounds of JIMMY DEAN COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

25 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 24-Ounce Carton BELL'S QUALITY CHEK COTTAGE CHEESE

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

50 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF TWO (2) Heads LETTUCE

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

100 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 10-Ounce Can, All Styles VO-5 HAIR SPRAY

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971

25 EXTRA STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE (1) Pound Package HORMEL'S BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON

Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1971



ONE OF MANY MULESHOE SNOW SCENES . . . This picture vividly illustrates how the blizzard conditions in Muleshoe blew the snow into drifts as high as this three foot drift shown in front of a Muleshoe residence Sunday. Muleshoe and other panhandle residents are now digging out after the recent storm.

Library News
By Anne Camp

New Spring books are here - we are putting 75 brand new books on the shelves this week. There are mysteries, romances, best sellers, many non-fiction books too. To name a few outstanding titles:

'Mandala' - Pearl Buck - Latest and said to be her best; 'Miracle in the Mountains' - by Harnett T. Kane - Martha Berry's inspiring story; 'Melbury Square' - By Dorothy Eden -

popular author of "Vines of Yarrabee"; 'Farramonde' - by Katherine Troy - a suspenseful type Gothic; and 'Time Out for Happiness' - by Frank B. Gilbreth - more about that brilliant and beloved family - the Gilbreths of "Cheaper by the Dozen".

'Shortcut Shorthand' - learn shorthand in 40 easy lessons; 'The Techniques of Painting' by Dori Watson; 'Contemporary American Poets' and 'Secret Meaning of Things' by Ferlinghetti - Modern poetry and prose; 'Lombardi - Winning

is the Thing' by Jerry Cramer - stories from his players; 'Great Moments in Football' by Howard Liss and 'The Hundred Most Important People in the World Today' plus many more; you will surely find something you will enjoy.

The Friends of the Library are indeed just that; and we have so many! The Mexican supper was lovely and a big success - much credit goes to all who worked so hard to make it possible! And a great big thanks to all those who couldn't make it to the supper, but wanted to buy tickets or give a donation, "just to help the library"!

Mrs. Horace Blackburn is hard at work on the Library Scrapbook, a big undertaking, which will be a history in clippings and pictures of the library from its beginning up to the present. It will be bound and ready for display in the new library.

4-H News

The Quick Cooks of the Progress 4-H Club met on February 17, in the home of Mrs. James Wedel.

Attending were Connie Floyd, Judy Layne, and Denice Harrison.

They cooked a pork chop casserole, pea salad and angel rolls.

Brandt supports British on market-entry issue.

Esther-Dorcas Circle Of WSCS Has Meeting

The Esther-Dorcas Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Tuesday, February 23, at 9:30 a.m., in the parlor with Mrs. J. A. Nickels acting as hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chairman, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer. Roll call and the minutes were read by the secretary and members reported 83 sick calls since the last circle meeting.

The members decided to continue helping the Joyce Hill Circle with baby sitting and decided to donate \$10 at this time for that purpose. Mrs. Johnnie Prater reported on the annual WSCS meeting which will be held at Pampa March 23-24.

Mrs. J. E. McVicker will be the hostess for the next meeting of the Esther-Dorcas Circle and said she would report later where the meeting will be held. The meeting was adjourned.

Progress HD Has Program On Hairpieces

The Progress Home Demonstration Club met February 16 in the home of Mrs. Albert Davis, for an all day meeting. The members worked on favors to be given at the Home Demonstration Club district meeting to be held in Muleshoe in April.

Mrs. Harold Mardis, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Albert Davis read the opening exercise, "What I like or dislike about my wig". Ada Murrain gave the council report.

Mrs. Joe Smallwood was in charge of the program, "Wigs and Hairpieces". She demonstrated various wigs, types, care of hairpieces, dressing the wigs, and spray, using members as models.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Earnest Bass, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, Mrs. Harold Mardis, Mrs. W. E. Meyers, Mrs. Gordon Murrain, Mrs. O. M. Self, Cynthia Crawford, Mrs. Clayton Wells, Mrs. Davis Gulley and Mrs. Albert Davis.

and Mrs. J. B. Fowler brought the devotional on an Indian tribe that went hunting for the white man's book of heaven.

Mrs. David Anderson continued the study on "How the Word Gets Around" and Mrs. Harold Allison gave a part on communicating with teenagers. Mrs. Anderson closed the meeting with prayer.

Those members present were Mrs. Matilda Stemons, Mrs. Lewis Wayne Shafer, Mrs. J. A. Nickels, Mrs. J. E. McVicker, Mrs. J. B. Fowler, Mrs. Frank Ellis, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. Oscar Allison and Mrs. Harold Allison.

Local People To Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lowery and their family will be among the 800 delegates attending a three-day Jehovahs Witnesses convention in Wichita Falls, Texas, this weekend along with several others from this area who will assemble in the Hirsch High School auditorium.

Other family groups from this area who will attend the convention in Wichita Falls are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hartline and family; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meeks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tandy and family; and Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Lowery and Glen.

Mrs. Earl Peugh Initiated Into Phi Theta Kappa

Mrs. Earl Wayne Peugh was initiated into the South Plains Junior College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Friday night, February 19. Phi Theta Kappa is a National Honorary Society for Junior Colleges. The requirements for membership are an average grade point of 3.50 in order to enter and a maintained average grade point of 3.25 in order to retain membership.

Mrs. Peugh had a grade point of 3.73 for last semester and was named on the Dean's honor list.



STOCK SHOW BEAUTIES . . . These four beauties were found by the camera while wandering around the stock show where they distributed ribbons to the winners of various divisions. Pictured left to right are Vowery Throckmorton, Debbie Bruns, Cynthia Long, Three Way, and Carolyn Turney of Bula.



HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Prolonged illness or disability compels many people to spend months or years in bed. Time often drags, especially for those who are not fond of reading and for those whose eyes are weak or defective.

Complete rest in bed is necessary in the cure of many diseases. The body is not equal to the wear and tear of every day living. When you are up and about, your heart beats more rapidly and the lungs have to work harder. You cannot keep the muscles still; they're constantly in motion. You don't notice this particularly, but your body is burning fuel which must be replaced to sustain life.

Rest conserves the fuel supply. The drain on the system is greatly reduced so that the body is enabled to fight the infection more effectively. Thus, the healing process can be greatly hastened. The new drugs haven't done away with the necessity for rest, though they do help to

combat and overcome the infection. Remember that the body must heal itself. The new drugs only help to destroy the infection.

The body is assisted in repairing itself when germs and infection are weakened and destroyed. The process of repair goes on rapidly when the patient doesn't have to struggle against fatigue, changes in temperature, work, or worry.

Unless the patient resigns himself to bed rest, he'll get little benefit from it. Long immobilization is necessary only in certain illnesses. It is positively detrimental in some cases.

When you retire learn to relax. Do not clench your fists and draw up in a knot. You must sleep if your body is to repair itself during the night. First, get into a comfortable position when you go to bed which should be reasonably early, around 10 o'clock. Relax your muscles. Let your body go completely limp.

WEEKLY RECIPE
By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Surely there never was a meat with such universal appeal as chicken; in most American families it is the most popular of all meats and one of the most inexpensive.

- Chicken Casserole
- 1 5 lb. stewing hen
- 1 c. rice
- 1/4 c. butter
- 1/4 c. flour
- 1 c. light cream or top milk
- 1/2 t. salt
- pepper
- 1 c. canned mushrooms
- 1 c. chopped blanched almonds
- 3 canned pimientos diced

Stew chicken, remove meat from bones. Cook rice in 2 to 2 1/2 cups chicken stock for 15 minutes. Melt butter, add flour and blend. Gradually add cream, cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Season. Into a buttered casserole arrange layers of chicken, cream sauce, mushrooms, almonds, pimientos, and rice with stock. Cover. Bake in an oven 375 degrees for one hour.

I have not hated the man, but his faults. -Martial.

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CONGRATULATIONS

ALL STOCK SHOW WINNERS

We share with all Bailey County, a real pride in your accomplishments.



Johnny Bickel . . . With his Second Place and Reserve Champion Heavy Weight Hampshire Barrow.



Gene Bray . . . Showing his First Place and Reserve Champion Breed Heavy Poland China.

Texas Sesame
Muleshoe, Texas

CONGRATULATIONS To All FFA And 4-H Members Who Participated In The Junior Livestock Show.

WE THINK YOU'RE GREAT



Jerry Scoggin . . . Showing his First Place and Breed Champion Heavy Weight Hampshire.



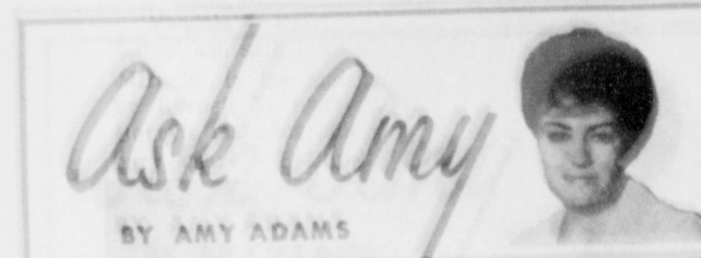
Lee Sanderson . . . With his First Place Medium Weight Duroc Barrow.

Jones Farm Store

Page 4, Muleshoe Journal, Thursday, February 25, 1971



GRADUATES . . . Lieutenant Joe Don Vels graduated February 12 from the Quartermaster Officer Basic Course at the Quartermaster School, United States Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vels, Sr., of Muleshoe. He is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and received his Bachelor of Science Degree from West Texas State University at Canyon, August 13, 1970, where he was a distinguished military graduate.



Ask Amy
BY AMY ADAMS

READERS ARE RULED

Dear Amy, I have been a silent reader of your column for a number of years, but this is once I cannot keep silent.

To the "Young Believers" I would say that it is not what we consider moral or immoral that counts, but what the Bible says. Heb. 13-4 says, "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled, but whosoever and whosoever shall defile it shall defile his bed. This is the judgment of God, and we will not be judged by what WE consider right or wrong, but by the word of God. Amy, I appreciate very much your sane and sensible answers to the many and varied letters that you receive.

A Firm Believer
(Camp, Tex.)

Dear Amy, With reference to a letter in a recent column in which some female of the species made an unwise effort to defend the position of the "pill" in connection with the unmarried, and to top her thinking she squealed dog bitches with marriage licenses.

This is more of a questionnaire than criticism, but I wonder if the young lady ever unbundled herself to her parents and if they her apparent readiness God help humanity if they do.

What if the pill failed to perform its mission? There is always an out abortion or an illegitimate child. Is she willing to trade decency, self-respect, responsibility and virtue for sophistication and promiscuity? If she is, then she is disintegrating rapidly. Her misadventure leads to deep trouble, believe me.

It is to be hoped that she doesn't represent the thinking of her section of the country.

Some women give it away; others charge for it. The end result is the same. If I were a girl, I would place a very high value on my virtue and decency.

There is no need for the unneeded best nor any attempt to tell someone else how to live his life. Conscience should be the guide.

Judging her letter as a whole, I am inclined to believe she has passed the seventh grade. She says, "Your generation is lost." They tell me what she offers in "sex" is what she should know. Her father, but there is some doubt.

PERSONAL TO UNCERTAIN
Overprotective parents are the way they are because their children are the most important factor in their lives, because they don't want any harm to befall them and because they do not realize that their offspring are growing up.

You should be permitted to spend some time with your friends, but you should tell them where you are going and whom you are going with without them having to ask.

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

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. — Do you take advantage of advertised food specials? If you do, you can definitely save money on your food budget, reports Gwendolyn Ciyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University.

A variety of beef and pork cuts at budget saving prices are available at the meat counter this week. Some features to expect are beef roasts, ground beef, and round, T-bone or sirloin steaks. If it's pork you prefer, choose from ham, lion roasts or chops.

Fryers remain the number one bargain in the meat department, and Grade A large eggs continue to be the best egg value.

In the produce section, both grapefruit and oranges—two of our best sources of vitamin C—are in abundant supply. A new crop of avocados is appearing; thus prices are somewhat lower than in recent weeks. Bananas continue a good value, but quality and prices may vary. Apples also remain a good buy, at this time of year, be sure to store them in the refrigerator. And for a special treat, some markets are featuring strawberries.

Recent adverse weather conditions in many growing areas may cause higher prices and lower quality in some of the tender vegetables—carrots, potatoes, sweet potatoes, radishes, rutabagas, and turnips. Dry yellow onions and green onions are also in plentiful supply. Other good vegetable choices include broccoli, celery and lettuce.

Bula News
By Mrs. John Blackman

Mrs. Havrey Wittenburg of Welch visited over the weekend with her son, the Jerry Cox, and was also here for the Golden Wedding observance of the H.O. Bighams. She also had a visit with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Sam Carr from Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson, of Floydada, and their son, Gene Richardson from Austin, were here for the funeral of Mrs. Veg Garner Friday at the Circleback Baptist Church. They spent the night with Mrs. Rowena Richardson and Miss Vima Yugman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Modlin and children of Brownfield spent the weekend with their parents, the L.H. Modlins, and R.P. McCalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Clawson and daughter, Debbie from Hefceford, spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the homes of the J.D. Rowlands and L.L. Clawsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crockett of Morton were Sunday afternoon visitors of the Cecil Jones.

Dusty Bogard from Floydada spent Sunday night with his parents, the Tom Bogards. Dusty is on the police force at Floydada.

Graduate students of Bula High School, Gordon McDaniel and Dennis Newton, who are attending Texas A & M, have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at the University. "Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of the Texas A&M undergraduate enrollment.

The undergraduate honor is awarded to students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio during the grade period.

Gordon is the son of superintendent and Mrs. McDaniel, and a senior mechanical engineering major. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Newton of Enoch, and a sophomore agronomy major.

Lazbuddie News
Mrs. Richard Engelking

The Fifteenth annual Farmer County Junior Livestock Show was held last weekend in Friona with Scotty Windham and his ag boys making their usual fine showing. Two of our boys took top honors in the swine division, Rickie Seaton, with his 228 pound Duroc was named ground champion barrow and Mike Windham's trim Poland China took reserve champion honors. Dale Cooper of Lazbuddie Chapter of FFA also showed a breed champion in the Hampshire division.

Champions selected in the sheep division were Jesse Mendoza in the fine wool, Mark Barnes, Southdown, and Mike Windham in the Dorset division. Others whose animals placed well in the swine show included:

Personal
A congressman we know is personalizing his junk mail. He has it addressed to Voting Occupant.
-Hawke Eye, Burlington, Ia.

BOOKS for CHILDREN
A Cooke's Tour

Meet author David C. Cooke—Dave began his career writing for magazines which at one time were called "the pulps"; they were fiction magazines, each devoted to one subject—crime, aviation, etc. Then he decided that there were less outlets and more satisfaction in writing non-fiction for children.

Youngsters have always had voracious appetites for facts, and Dave Cooke became adept at researching and presenting facts in interesting packages. An aviation and automobile buff, he found planes and cars more than sixty books he has had published perhaps half of them treat with automobiles or airplanes.

A free lance writer most of his adult life, Dave has recently worked as a publications specialist for the U.S. government in India and in Saigon. He still travels about the world, but usually on independent assignments from publishers and often at his own expense to do research on his many writing projects. As good provider for the young native minds in your home, why not visit your library and bring home some of these Cooke books:

Inventions That Made History. Beginning with the early 1700's, Cooke gives a good overview of thirty-two inventions that changed man's lot and his printing press to the laser is described briefly and clearly. Dates and names are documented, and a full page illustration of each invention in its original form accompanies the thirty-two text descriptions.

Who Really Invented the Airplane? Cooke examines the experiments and inventions that over many decades led up to the first flight by man. He critically examines the question of who actually made the first flight—a question that aviation buffs still debate. In a model of historical objectivity Cooke examines the successes and failures of such men as George Cayley, Hiram Maxim, S. P. Langley, Gustav Whitehead, and others. All this in clear language, outstanding for its economical quality of expression and its objective method.

Among Dave Cooke's works are eight other titles in his *That Made History* series. Each volume is organized as the inventions book described above. They are:

- Bomber Planes That Made History
- Disables That Made History
- Fighter Planes That Made History
- Flights That Made History
- Helicopters That Made History
- Racing Cars That Made History
- Seaplanes That Made History
- Transport Planes That Made History

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman visited Sunday afternoon at the West Plains Nursing home with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Blackman. Other children to visit with her were Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Blackman and Mrs. Tommie Carter of Lovington.

Indignant
Little George came home in a sad state. He had a black eye, many scratches, and his clothes were a sight. His mother was horrified and, with tears in her eyes, said rebukingly: "Oh, George, George! How often have I told you not to play with that naughty Brown boy?"

"Play?" answered little George, looking at his mother in deep disgust. "Do I look as if I've been playing with somebody?"

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Glen Morris, Reserve Chester, Rickie B. Seaton, Champion Cross Breed, and reserve Hampshire, Debbie Engelking, reserve Poland China, Loy Dale Clark, first place Chester, Dale Gailman, first, Hampshire, Dave Engelking, second, Poland China, Danny Clark, third, Chester, David Gailman, third, Chester, and third with a cross breed, Stan Treider, fourth, duroc, Jack Finley Smith, fourth, duroc, Dale Gailman, fourth, Hampshire, Gilbert Longoria, fourth Cross, and Terri Clark, fifth, Chester.

These kids received good prices for all their years efforts, in the sale which was held Saturday afternoon.

Showmanship awards went to Mark Barnes, in the sheep division and Rickie Seaton, in the Swine.

Mrs. Wayne Moore presented her music students in a winter recital at the Baptist Church. Various solos and duets were performed by these students: Lisa Menefee, Angela Matthews, David Lust, Stephen Moore, Sherril Reese, Jana and Joe Dan Briggs, Kathy Menefee,

Those little "Golden Girls," Carla Littlefield, Candy Moore and Tammy Smith performed at Friendship night at Eastern Star meeting in Muleshoe, Saturday night. They sang a medley of "Raindrops," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "I Hear America Singing," and were accompanied by Nealy Moore at the piano.

Well that much needed moisture finally fell or should we say "blowed" and dropped snow on driveways and making roads impassable leaving fields with very little moisture, but every little bit is surely appreciated with the dry conditions and the weekly dust storms that have been prevailing.

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Open 9 AM To 8 PM MON. - SAT.
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COLEMAN FUEL 49¢
Gallon Size with coupon
one per coupon
all others reg. price
Coupon Good Feb. 24th-28th

COLEMAN LANTERN #2201 \$11.97
COLEMAN 2 Burner CAMP STOVE #413-C \$15.97
GARCIA ABU-MATIC 150 REEL \$12.97

GIBSON'S GLASS RODS \$3.57
Our Reg. \$5.27
By True Temper

GARCIA ABU-MATIC 170 REEL \$16.77

GARCIA Cast-a-Way MONOFILAMENT LINE 93¢
1/4 lb. Spool

Seaway Level Wind FISHING REEL 99¢
LWC-50

Wire FISH BASKETS \$1.73

Perry Morse Hulled BERMUDAGRASS SEED \$1.17
1 lb. Box

STEREO RECORD ALBUMS
\$4.98 value | \$5.98 value
\$2.97 | \$3.47

Rural MAIL BOXES \$1.57

HERITAGE FISH HOUSE \$1.19 val. 5 lb. box 77¢

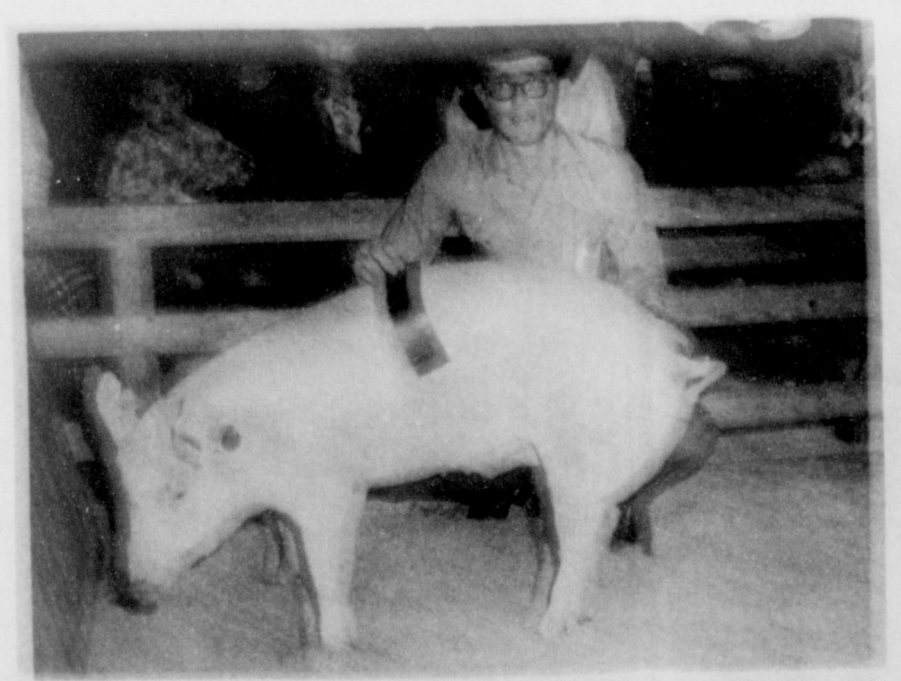
PEAT 87¢
2 Cu Ft Bag

Nylon Reinforced Vinyl GARDEN HOSE \$3.47
5/8" 50 ft.

NEW TURF MAGIC TRIPLE TREAT \$2.97
4.95 val. 40 lb. bag
Feeds your lawn, kills weeds, controls insects
AMAZINGLY EFFECTIVE EVEN IN COOL WEATHER
Lawn care comes easier with Turf Magic Triple Treat.

Galvanized GARBAGE CANS \$1.88
20 gal.

CONGRATULATIONS ON A SOUND PROGRAM AND WELL PLANNED JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



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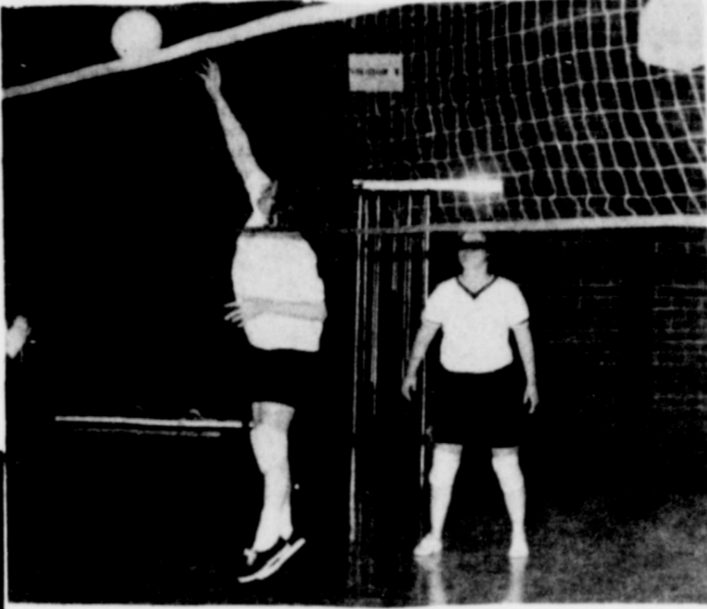


John Tower
United States Senate
 COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

We have heard much in recent weeks about revenue sharing. The administration has proposed a revenue sharing plan

which I am co-sponsoring in the Senate. This plan is the most far-reaching plan for restructuring the American fed-

eral system which has been proposed in the last 30 years. It would assign both revenues and management discretion to those levels of government closest to the people and closest to local problems. It would alleviate the fiscal problems of state and local governments by providing additional unrestricted revenues through general revenue sharing and by eliminating the present matching requirements of the current categorical grants which would be absorbed into special re-



UP AND OVER--Mrs. Duane (Charlotte) Seay stretches as she lobs the volleyball over the net during a practice session Monday night. Watching is teammate, Mrs. Frank McCamish. The team, Sugar Glaze team, was waiting for the Exettes to arrive from Nazareth to begin a game in the volleyball tournament now underway.

venue sharing. I believe this program, if enacted by the Congress, will make state and local elected officials more responsible for, and more capable of dealing with, the problems which are of peculiar concern to those who elect them.

There have been other suggestions in the Congress concerning ways in which more federal funds could be made available to state and local governments. One of these is the suggestion that the federal government take over complete responsibility for funding welfare programs, thereby freeing for other uses state funds now used in these programs.

I am for improvement in our welfare system. Nearly everyone agrees that it sorely needs improvement. But I am not convinced that having the federal government assume these responsibilities will improve the system. Indeed, I strongly suspect that federal administration of a welfare program might have a deleterious result. In my opinion we have witnessed enough havoc wrought by federal administration of programs.

I believe it would be far better to return to local and state authority more of the decision-making processes and to leave with state and local governments those few

programs which they now administer.

I am looking forward to having in this 92nd Congress some increased influence over significant aspects of revenue sharing legislation as well as many other important matters. I have recently become the senior member of my party on the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs. Coursing through this committee is legislation in the banking, housing and urban affairs fields including mass transit, banking regulations and government efforts to spur construction of much-needed housing. Those revenue sharing matters of concern to housing and urban development will be under the jurisdiction of my committee. As the senior member of my party on the committee, I will act as a "shadow chairman" of sorts and I expect to see a significant amount of legislation which is suggested by the administration to be channeled through my committee.

It is my guess that at this time that some type of revenue sharing program will be enacted by this Congress.

I have also tried to look beyond the revenue sharing issues facing the current Congress because I foresee a need not only to provide financial assistance to state and

local governments, but also to relinquish to these governments some of the revenue resources which the federal government now holds.

Because of this latter need, I have offered in the Senate legislation which would establish a commission to study the sources of federal tax revenue to determine from which sources and to what extent the federal government might best relinquish its taxing authority or reduce its tax rates. The goal of this commission would be to show how the various state and local governments might obtain a better opportunity to utilize and draw upon financial resources traditionally held by the federal government.

I feel that revenue sharing is desirable at this time as an immediate step to begin reversing the flow of power from the people to the federal government and to give to state and local governments the opportunity to allocate these funds according to their own priorities. However, I consider revenue sharing to be only a temporary stage in the process of returning power to the people. The taxing power is inherently bound to the



A TYPICAL SIGHT--This motorist struggled to loosen his wheels from a deep snowbank at the north end of Main Street Monday morning. This was a typical sight as people tried to make their way through snowdrifts and icy streets and highways.

structure of governmental power, without the concomitant relinquishment of some of the federal tax resources supporting those revenues, will not, in the long run, be a satisfactory solution.

The federal government has grown far too large and far too distant from the individual citizens. I feel that a recommendation from an

expert study commission on ways to relinquish the federal hold on some of its revenue resources would lead to an earlier and more successful transfer of power back to state and local governments and thus back to the people.

 In most discussions, those who talk most can be eliminated.



C.L. Myers . . . With his First Place and Champion Breed Light Poland China.

We Appreciate . . . Better AGRICULTURE
 And commend these young exhibitors on a fine

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Littlefield

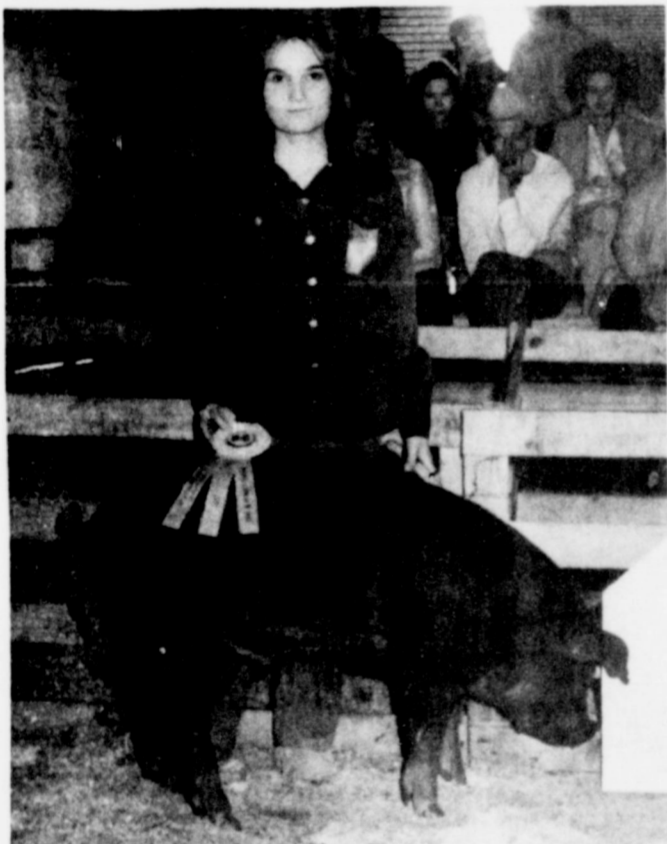
Federal Savings & Loan

Saluting the CHAMPS



Danny Noble . . . With his First Place Middle Weight Hampshire Barrow.

W. Q. Casey Insurance



Reserve Breed Champion . . . James Kinard's Second Place and Reserve Breed Champion Light Duroc, shown by Jama Maritt.

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To 4-H

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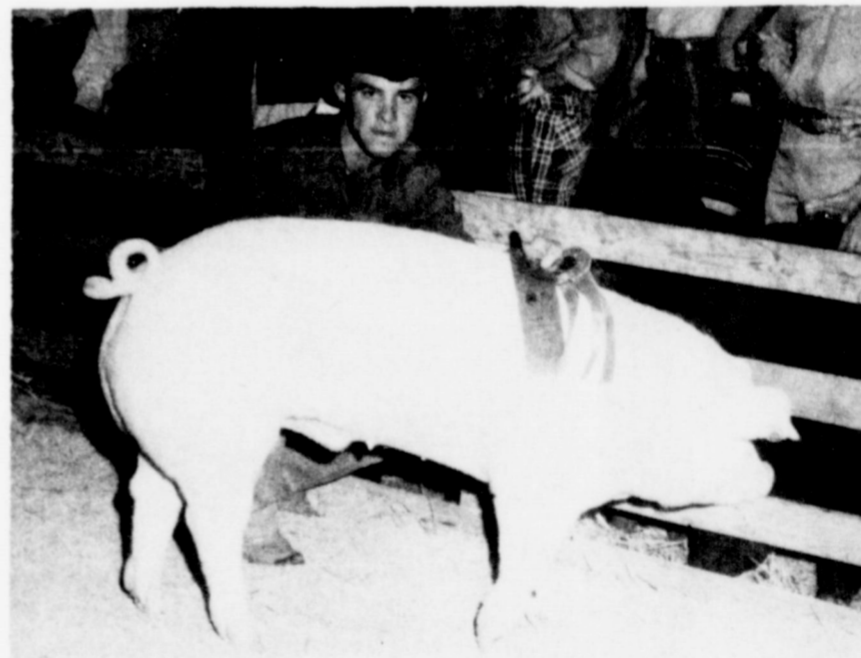
YOUR INTEREST IN
 IMPROVED FARMING
 AND BETTER
 LIVESTOCK
 WILL GO FAR IN
 IMPROVING THE
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Mike Grimsley . . . Showing his First Place Heavy Duroc Barrow

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Promise of the Future!



Larry Ross . . . With his First Place and Breed Champion Heavy Chester White Barrow

IN THE
Bailey County
Junior
Livestock Show

It's good business . . . for Bailey County and the South Plains to have young growers producing top livestock in this event. Today's 4-H and FFA exhibitors are the leaders of agriculture on the South Plains tomorrow!



Danita Throckmorton . . . Showing her Second Place and Reserve Grand Champion of Show, Hampshire Lamb.

Production Credit Association

**Bill Stinson
Retires From
Active Service**



Lt. Cdr. William O. Stinson, son of former Muleshoe residents Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stinson, and a 1950 graduate of Muleshoe High School, retired on Feb. 1, 1971 after 20 years service with the U. S. Navy. He has been serving since Dec. 1967 as Program Manager in the subject areas of Weapons Systems and Electronics, with the General Military Training and Support Division, Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C.

W. O. Stinson

On Jan. 19, 1971 he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal by Secretary of the Navy, John H. Chafee, for meritorious service in the superior performance of duty specifically in that he saved the Navy many thousands of dollars, by streamlining procedures, while serving in Washington, D. C. The citation states that by his exceptional professional ability, initiative and dedication to duty throughout, Lt. Cdr. Stinson reflected credit upon himself, the Bureau

Of Naval Personnel, and the United States Naval Service. Lt. Cdr. Stinson's campaign and service awards attest to the wide extent and depth of his service. They include the Navy Unit Commendation, Navy Occupation Service Medal with Europe clasp, National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (Quemoy and Matsu),

Korean Presidential Unit Citation, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and U. S. Navy Good Conduct Medal. Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Stinson are now residing with their six children in their new home at 2106 Georgetown Drive, Denton, Texas where he is attending North Texas State University preparing for a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

NEWS VIEWS

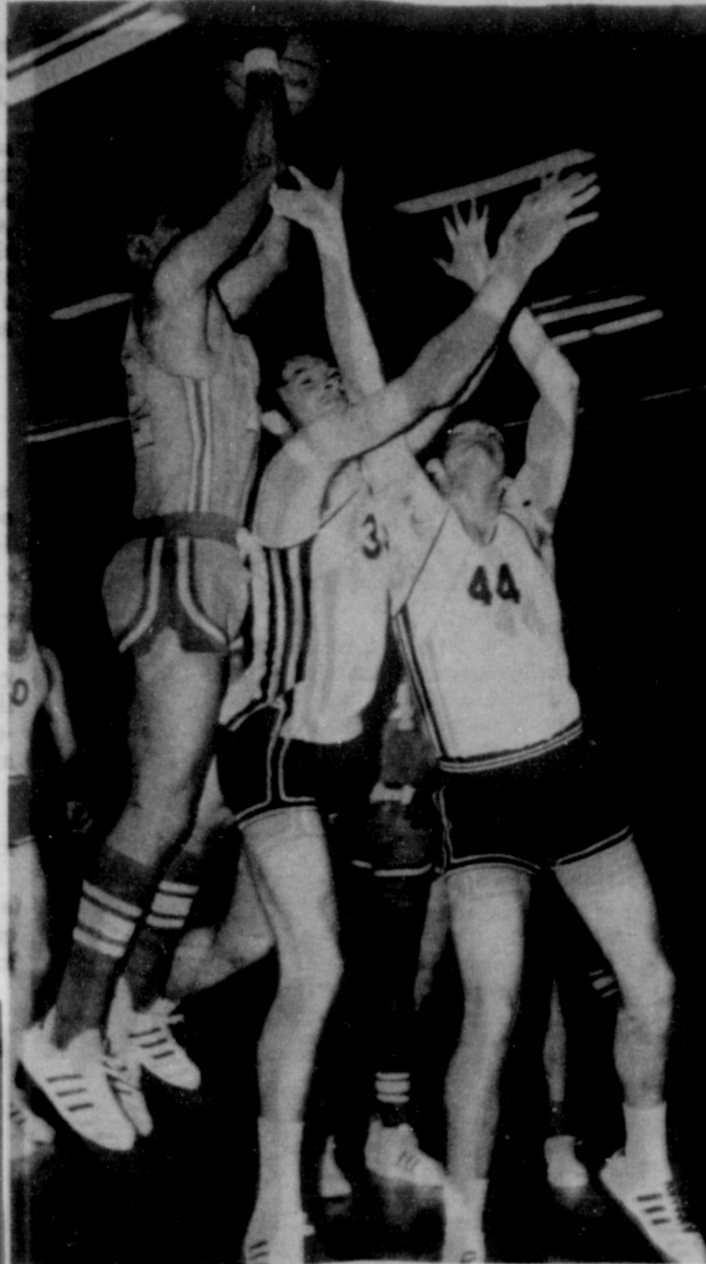
Richard Nixon, President: "By operating as if we were at full employment, we will help bring about full employment."

Melvin R. Laird, Secretary of Defense:

"We will not open any credibility gap. There will be no American ground combat forces operating in Laos."

Hubert Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn):

"This invasion (Laos) represents a stepping down instead of a toning down of the war."



O-U-C-H -- Grimacing as he is caught in the middle, Fred Hedgecock, a member of the Muleshoe Outsiders can't dodge the reaching arms of Jim Morgan, who is also a member of the Outsiders. The Harlem Joker at the left made two on the play.

BEST OF PRESS

Definition
Courtship: The process of seeking a girl's hand until she has you under her thumb.
-Republic, Marathon, Ia.

True No Doubt
A brat is a child who acts like your own children do but lives up the street.
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Best
The best reducing exercise consists in placing both hands against the edge

of the table and pushing back.
-Chronicle, San Francisco.

Not New
The idea of getting something for nothing isn't new. That's what discovered and settled our country.
-News, Buffalo.

Helpful Hint
According to an explorer, a tiger will not harm you if you carry a white cane—that is—if you carry it fast enough.
-Journal, Atlanta.

Congratulations

On Being A Winner



Kirk Lewis . . . With his Second Place and Reserve Grand Champion of Show, Heavy Weight Steer.

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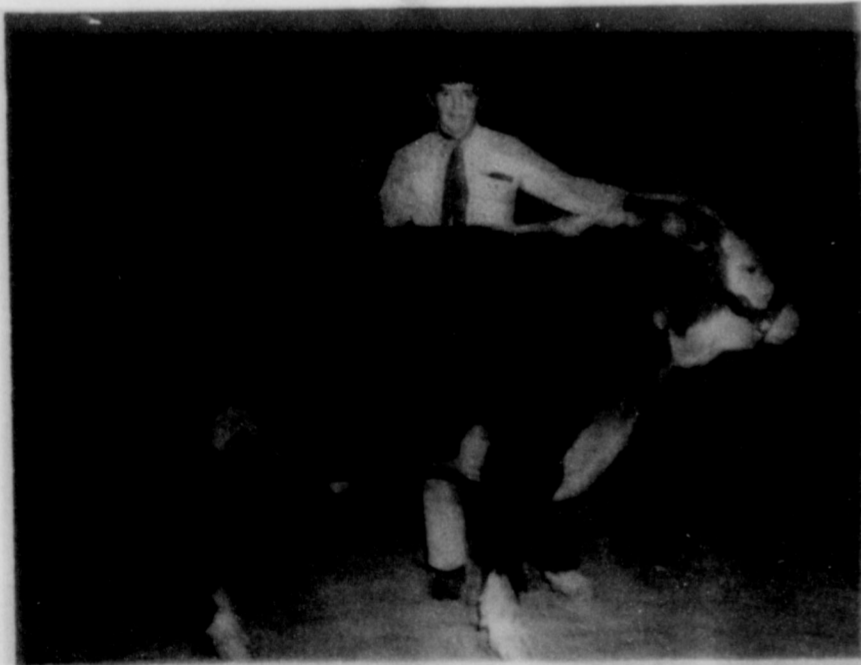
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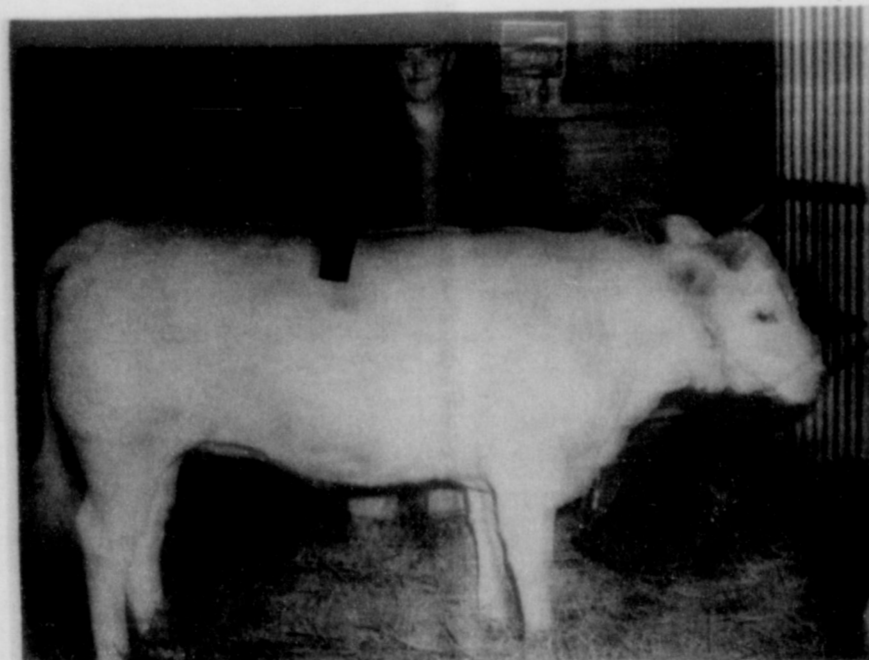
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Congratulations

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Terry Wheeler . . . With his First Place and Grand Champion of Show, Steer.



Heifer Class . . . David Seymore, First Place Winner.



Vowery Throckmorton . . . With her First Place Fine Wool Cross.

We're proud of your accomplishments

in raising fine quality Livestock.



King Feed Lot & King Grain Co.

Muleshoe, Texas





Seven pesticide-pollution bills introduced in the Texas Legislature, any one or all of which could have profound effects on agricultural production in the Lone Star state, will be a prime topic for discussion at a meeting of the Texas Association of Cotton Producer

Organizations (TACPO) in Austin March 1 and 2, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. and Secretary of TACPO. Also attending the meeting from the High Plains will be Joe B. Pate, Jr., Chairman

of the statewide cotton producer organization, and Donnell Echols, PCG President and TAPCO director.

About a year ago TACPO requested that the Governor appoint an advisory panel on use of agricultural chemicals, and the resultant panel has made specific recommendations which TACPO believes "can lead to the development and use of scientific fact as opposed to random opinion in regulating the use of pesticides in agriculture," Johnson said.

"Agriculture cannot afford to be insensitive to pollution problems or potential problems

that may relate to the use of herbicides and insecticides," the PCG official continued, "but at the same time we don't want to see highly beneficial chemicals banned from use just because some environmental purist suspicions a problem. Before we accede to the prohibition of any chemical which helps production efficiency we want to see concrete evidence that ill effects from the chemical's use outweigh benefits."

Three of the seven bills under discussion have been referred to the House Committee on Agriculture, chaired by Representative Raul Longoria of Edinburg. They are: (1) H.B. 55, which would prohibit the sale or use of any pesticide containing DDT after January 1, 1972; (2) H.B. 321, which would prohibit the sale, use or shipment of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons after September 1, 1971, and (3) H.B. 9, which would give the Commissioner of Agriculture power to cancel any economic pesticide under any of several stipulated conditions.

Two bills were referred to the House State Affairs Committee, of which James L. Slider of Naples is chairman, including H. B. 56 and H.B. 452. The first of these would lay the groundwork for pollution suits against industry or private individuals. It states a suit may be brought against one who "has or is likely to pollute, impair, or destroy the air, water or other natural resources," and would appear to open the door to suits against users of agricultural chemicals.

The second bill in Slider's committee, H. B. 452, would establish a Texas version of the Federal Environmental Protection Agency. It would be called the Office of Environmental Quality. Its stated purpose would be to assure all persons in the state safe, healthful, productive, and esthetically and culturally pleasant surroundings. The OEQ could file suit against other state agencies, individuals or entities to insure compliance with its rules without going through the Attorney General.

S. B. 170 in the Senate is similar to H. B. 321 in the House except that it would be effective July 1 instead of September 1, 1971. The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Environmental Matters, chaired by Senator Murray Watson, Jr. of Mart. S. B. 171 would create the

Texas Pesticide Control Agency, which, like the OEQ proposed in H. B. 452, would have authority to make rules controlling the use, transportation, storage and disposal of pesticides. It has been referred to the Senate Committee on State Affairs, of which William Moore of Bryan is Chairman.

The Extension Service's Fifth annual cotton production session, to be held February 25 under the auspices of the South Plains Development Program, will give cotton farmers access to facts and projections that may well be vital to continued progress in cotton production on the High Plains.

This is the opinion of Donnell Echols, President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., who will handle the welcome address and introductions for the meeting. Registration for the all-day meeting will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Koko Palace, 50th and Avenue Q, Lubbock. Everyone is invited. The morning session will feature Dr. Marshall Godwin, professor of economics at Texas A&M University, speaking on cotton markets in the years ahead; Dr. Levon Ray, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cotton breeder, discussing "Varieties for Dollars," and Jimmy Nail, Public Relations Director for Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, who will speak on "New Approaches to Handling Seed Cotton."

The afternoon will begin with a dissertation on "The Impact of Agricultural Policies and Economics on High Plains Cotton," by Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President. Area Farm Management Specialist Marvin Sartin will speak on "Tailoring Your Operation to the New Farm Program;" Dr. Robert Metzger, Area Extension Agronomist, will present a "Dollars and Cents Approach to Cultural Practices," and Elmer Hudspeth, Agricultural Engineer with USDA's Agricultural Research Service, will speak on the "Present Status of Narrow Row Cotton."

At lunch Ray and Hudspeth will be given the Progressive Farmer's award for "Men of the Year in Southwestern Agriculture." The program is slated to conclude at 3:25 with a "wrap up" by District Extension Agent Bill Gunter.

Cotton Meeting

Slated Today At Lubbock

Billy C. Gunter, district agent for Texas Agricultural Extension Service issued a final reminder of the fifth annual South Plains Development Cotton Production Program which is being held today (Thursday) in Lubbock.

The program, sponsored by county agricultural agents in the SPD program area in conjunction with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is being held at the Koko Palace beginning with registration at 9:15 a.m.

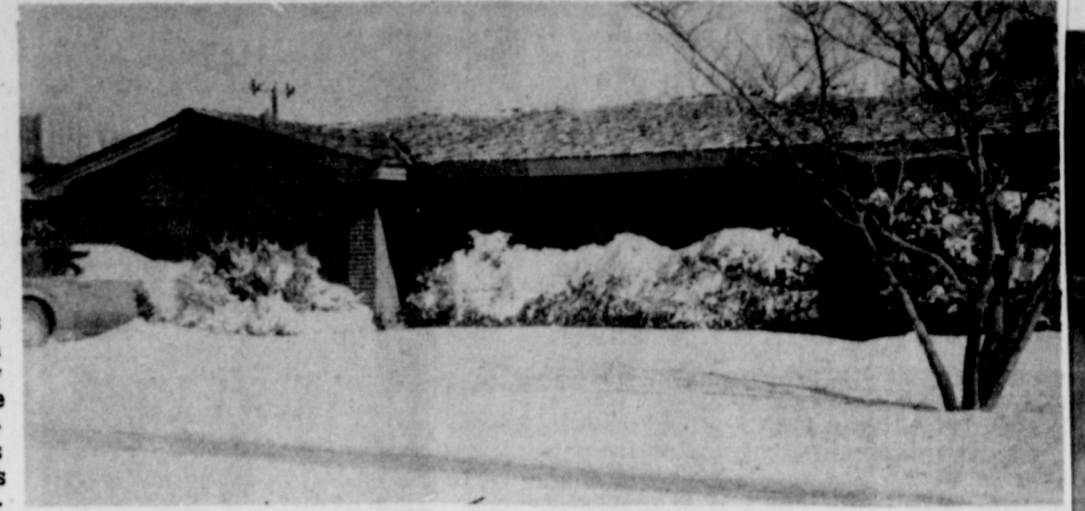
A number of special sessions are scheduled throughout the day, including 'Cotton Markets,' 'New Approaches to Handling Seed Cotton,' 'A Billion Dollar Increase in Agricultural Income For Texas,' 'Tailoring Your Operation to Fit the Farm Program' and other special programs.

During the luncheon presentation of The Progressive Farmer awards to the 'Men of the Year in Southwestern Agriculture' will be made.

Agent Gunter will conclude the program in the afternoon with a final wrap-up of activities.

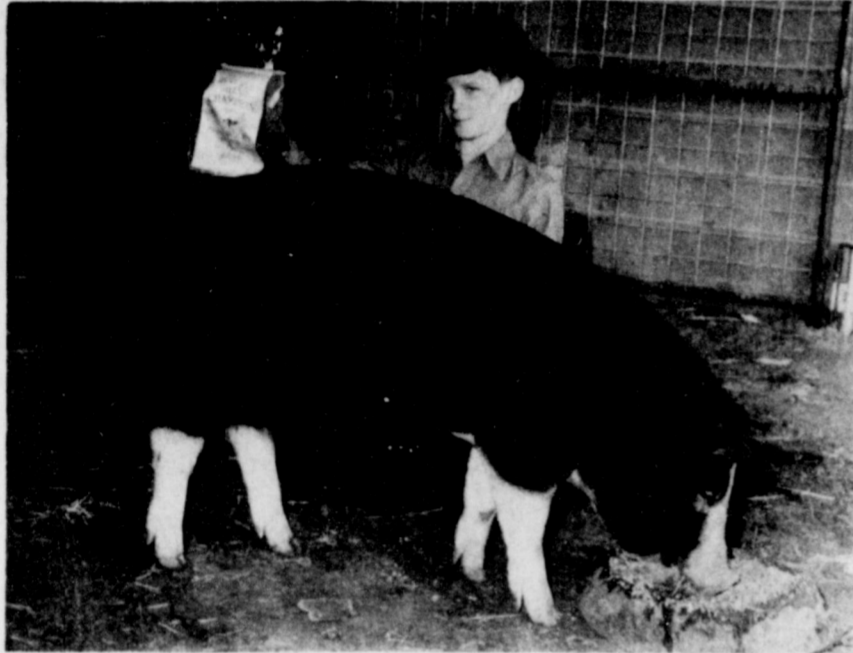
He said a total of 14 well known men in agriculture will be conducting the sessions, and asked that everyone possible attend as "this is the type of program that should be informative to all agriculturists in the area."

Out of Orbit



A WHITE BLANKET--Covering bushes, yards and roofs, as well as automobiles is this blanket of white which wrapped itself tightly across a vast area and slowed traffic to a crawl or, according to nature's whim, brought it to a sudden halt. Rapid melting was noted Monday afternoon and Tuesday when a warm sun spread across the sky.

Congratulations On A Job Well Done



Mike Windham . . . With his Reserve Champion Poland. Lazbuddie, Parmer County Livestock Show.

YOU LOOKED GREAT



Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association

For people who can't decide between full-size comfort and small-car savings-



Oldsmobile introduces a new Cutlass Hardtop that gives you both.

There you are, caught right in the middle. You want to have your cake and eat it, too.

You want a car with a lot of room, a lot of comfort, a lot of class, but you also want the kind of savings and economy you normally only get in a small car.

Where do you go from there?

Straight to your nearest Oldsmobile dealer's. He's got a new Cutlass Hardtop that gives you the best of both.

This new Cutlass model, the lowest priced hardtop Olds offers, gives you things like:

- A big, solid Body by Fisher with sporty Moroccan interiors and room for six growing-ups.
- A great coil-spring ride, computer-matched to each car's weight and equipment. Specially tuned body mounts for a quieter ride.
- A pollution-fighting engine that runs efficiently on no-lead, low-

lead or regular gas (either six-cylinder or V-8).

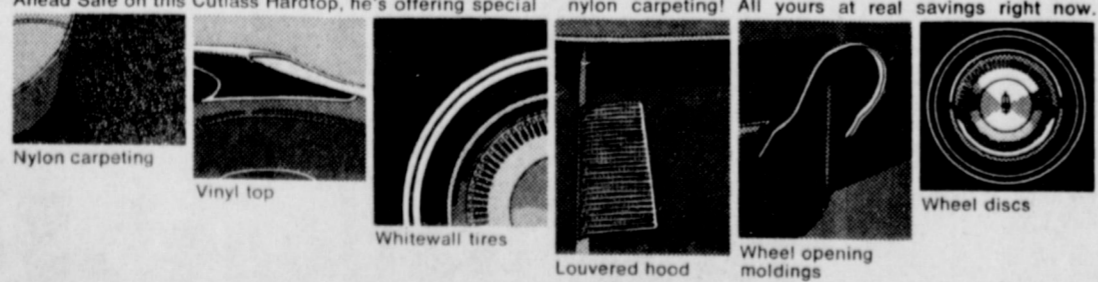
- Aluminized exhaust system, front-fender inner panels, anti-corrosion battery that last longer.
- Flo-Thru Ventilation that brings in outside air for interior comfort, so you arrived refreshed and unruffled.
- Bias-ply, belted tires for improved traction, longer tread life.
- Side-guard beams in each door for extra security, plus a long list of other GM safety features.

So why compromise? Get full-size Olds comfort and everything that goes with it—plus low price and exceptional economy, too.

Now! Special savings during Olds Cutlass Step-Ahead Sale!

Right now your Olds dealer is offering some very attractive frosting for a very attractive cake. During his Step-Ahead Sale on this Cutlass Hardtop, he's offering special

savings on these six "extras": Vinyl top! Louvered hood! Whitewalls! Wheel discs! Wheel opening moldings! Plush nylon carpeting! All yours at real savings right now.



Oldsmobile ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

CONGRATULATIONS

ON ANOTHER FINE SHOW

Junior Livestock Showmen!



Bobby Henderson . . . Showing his First Place and Breed Reserve Champion Light Chester White Barrow.

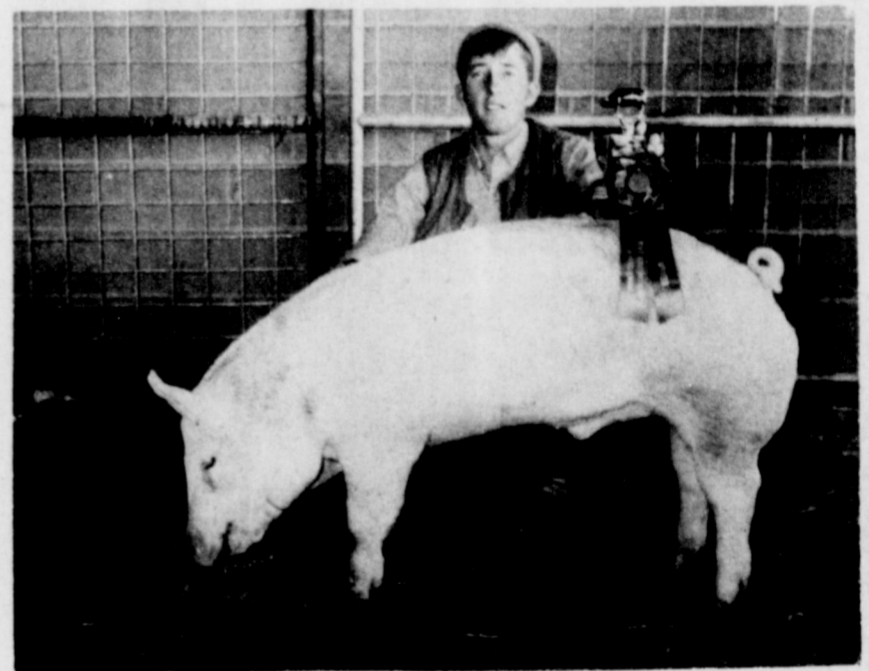
MULESHOE MOTOR CO.

"CAR CAPITAL OF THE WEST PLAINS"

CONGRATULATIONS

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Outstanding Show



Champion Cross Breed . . . Rickie Seaton's Champion Cross Breed exhibited by Loy Dale Clark. Lazbuddie, Parmer County Livestock Show.

Our wish is for your success in the future as a farmer and rancher.

We value your friendship and look forward to serving you in the future.

Sherley Anderson Elevator

Lazbuddie

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex.--Gov. Preston Smith placed a new \$470 million revenue-raising program before the Legislature, and prompt action toward consideration in the House was promised by Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Governor proposed raising the general sales and auto sales tax rates to four per cent and boosting tuitions in state supported colleges and universities.

He stuck by his original recommendation to appropriate welfare funds for only 10 months of the biennium, meanwhile trusting that the federal government will take over 100 per cent of welfare costs. Latter assumes a shift of the nearly \$300 million state load to Washington.

Smith, addressing a joint session of the House and Senate, served notice he is again insisting on a biennial (two-year) budget -- except for welfare -- and hinted strongly he would veto a one-year appropriations bill favored by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, as he did in 1969.

Here's how Smith calculates the yield on his revenue plan which replaces the spend-now-pay-later scheme he outlined January 20:

* Boosting general sales tax rate from 3.25 per cent to four per cent, \$300 million for the biennium.

* Raising auto sales tax rate from three to four per cent, for a \$70 million gain.

* Hiking Texas student tuitions from \$50 to \$125 a semester and out-of-state-student fees in state institutions of higher education from \$200 to \$500 a semester, estimated to yield another \$100 million.

While lawmakers found the new plan more realistic than the no-new-tax message, many expressed the view it would not pass unless coupled with some form of business taxation. Some legislators labeled it insufficient to meet budget needs. Most criticism centered on "lack of balance" between consumer-business levies and the stiff tuition increase recommendation.

EMERGENCY BILLS PASSED--Legislature completed action on emergency bills to avert the threatened March 1 cut in medical assistance and aid to needy families with dependent children.

Final bill cleared by the House and sent to the Governor would divert \$35 million of teacher retirement fund income from April through August. An earlier bill made the appropriation to welfare purposes.

Surprisingly, a bill to create a \$185 million bond fund for building new colleges and universities, which sailed through House and has backing of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, bogged down in sen-

ate committee. Measure now is in sub-committee, but Lieutenant Governor Barnes still predicts passage.

LIQUOR BILL EMERGES--Long-awaited bill to legalize sale of liquor-by-the-drink on a local option basis was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso and in the House by Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi.

Legislature was empowered to pass such an act by the constitutional amendment lifting the open saloons ban at last November's general election.

Christie said the bill is "clean, enforceable" and contains no "arbitrary, unreasonable and indefensible restrictions" such as limiting mixed drink sales to establishments selling food.

Initial permit fees would cost \$5,000 and annual renewals \$500. Hale will introduce later

Agricultural Financing Is School Theme

By Judy Dearing

This year there is a new class at Muleshoe Junior High. It is Home and Family Living and it is taught by Mrs. Huntce Moore. It is for the eighth grade class and is an elective. Some of the different topics they have studied this year are emotions, personality, appearance, smoking, alcohol, physical growth, dating, and most recently drugs.

Ten students were selected from all of the classes to go to Richland Hills and Mary De Shazo on February 11, 1971. They talked to the fifth graders about the uses of drugs and how they can be harmful to the person taking them. These different kinds of drugs included stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens and narcotics.

Some of the questions that were asked by the fifth graders were: "How can you know if a person has LSD if it is colorless, odorless, and tasteless?" "What do the narcotics, heroin, morphine, and codiene come from?" "Which drug is the most dangerous?" "Where does marijuana grow?" "Which drug is the least dangerous?" "How do narcotics agents find the drugs?" On giving the talks the "student teachers" were aided by role plays, visual aids, and posters.

The eighth graders found the younger students to be very receptive to their talks. They hope these students will continue to study and learn about this drug problem which even reaches down to elementary age children.



DIGGING OUT--Vic Benedict and his son, Mark, were noticed digging out the front of Benedict's business at the corner of West Second Street and West Avenue C Monday. They were among the hundreds who found themselves in a similar position following the snow storm.

tax legislation calling for a 10 per cent gross receipts levy on sale and service of mixed beverages.

Tax bill also would increase gallonage tax on distilled spirits from \$1.68 to \$2.70 and up wine tax per gallon in accord with the alcoholic content of vinous liquor.

Bill will further exempt mixed beverage permit holders and private clubs from the general sales tax and repeal the private club service fee of five cents a drink. Hale and Christie estimate a biennial additional tax revenue of \$28 million.

Miniature bottles, subject of contention in prior legislative clashes over mixed drinks, would be banned. Mixed drink sellers would buy their stock from Texas wholesalers.

Legislation is expected to stir one of the sessions "more spirited" debates.

COURTS SPEAK--State Supreme Court agreed to consider a court of civil appeals decision concerning the city of San Antonio's annexation of five miles of U. S. Highway 281 right-of-way.

High Court reversed an intermediate court and withdrew an earlier opinion, concluding that a home for retired teachers in Waco must pay property taxes to the city and school district.

A Dallas woman got a new hearing in a court of civil appeals in her lawsuit against a Connecticut life insurance company over \$20,000 in coverage on her late husband. Supreme Court sent the case back for

consideration of whether death was accidental or self-inflicted.

U. S. Supreme Court upheld the tough state rule on private club operations.

Federal district court here banned the use of federal funds to buy Mustang Island park land. Appeal is being filed.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed a 65-year prison sentence assessed a man in the shooting of the Cross Plains city marshal.

APPOINTMENTS -- Governor Smith named Charles E. Simons of Dallas, executive vice-president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, to the State Highway Commission.

In other recent action, Smith also appointed:

Emory E. Gose Jr. of Houston to the Texas Aeronautics Commission and reappointed Rex C. Cauble of Denton.

Former State Sen. Walter H. Richter of Austin (formerly of Gonzales) director of the state drug abuse control program.

Irving M. Axlerod of Houston to the State Commission for the Blind and reappointed Thurman Dobbins of Austin to the Commission.

Dr. John Berry Bowen of Sweetwater as a member of the Texas Optometry Board and reappointed Dr. N. Jay Rogers of Beaumont to the Board.

Victor B. Fain of Nacogdoches (reappointment) to the Commission for Indian Affairs.

Mrs. Joyce Heard of Dallas (reappointment) to the State Board of Tuberculosis Nurse

Examiners.

Grady C. Clark Jr. to the State Seed and Plant Board and reappointed Wilmer Smith of Wilson and Heino Staffel Jr. of Austin.

B. F. Block of Sunray to the Texas Water Well Drillers Board.

Senate nominations committee, by 8-3 vote, recommended confirmation of Jack Stone of Wells to the Parks and Wildlife Commission.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS RALLY--First Texas Environmental Education Conference drew a crowd of 1,000 to meet with state officials on ecological issues.

Environmentalists, who claim state effort to save natural resources and prevent pollution are uncoordinated and inadequate, are sponsoring some 60 pieces of legislation. One would establish the Office of Environmental Quality with veto power over other state agencies to protect natural resources.

HOUSING COMMUNITY PLANS TOLD -- Governor Smith presented a special message to the Legislature recommending "bold, massive" programs to improve housing and encourage community development.

Message recommended an official state urban policy, creation of a community affairs department, an advisory commission on intergovernmental relations, a state housing finance corporation and a state housing redevelopment corporation.

Governor also urged broad authority for local governments

It takes a good business man, these days, to be able to pay all his taxes.



to improve services and efficiency through interlocal contracts, subdivision standards outside cities and year-round voter registration.

Senators passed a constitutional amendment to guarantee that equality under law cannot be denied because of sex, race, color, creed or national origin.

House approved repeal of an old law requiring county commissioners to force landowners to kill prairie dogs.

Establishment of telephone and utilities regulatory commissions came under heavy fire at Senate committee hearing.

Game, fish and water safety law violations brought the state \$416,054 in fines during the last fiscal year, a \$44,000 increase.

March draft call for Texas is 908, Selective Service announced.

Mental Health-Mental Retardation accepted \$744,531 in federal grants.

Credit union may not invest in a subsidiary corporation which is unrelated to its original purpose.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held in a new opinion.

Senate investigating committee began a probe into state banking operations.

State Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney, 63, was hospitalized with coronary insufficiency.

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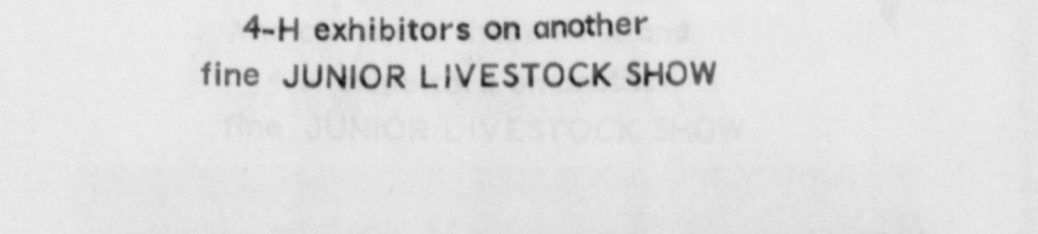
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Belinda Throckmorton . . . Showing her First Place South-down Lamb.

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Aaron Kelton . . . Showing his Second Place and Reserve Grand Champion of Show, Heavy Crossbred.

THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

First National Bank

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Gary Hooten . . . With his First Place and Breed Champion Heavy Berkshire Barrow.

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A WINNING COMBINATION!

We Appreciate . . . Better Agriculture

And commend these FFA and 4-H exhibitors on another fine JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



Kenny Kittrell . . . With his First Place Middleweight Steer.



Larry Vaughn . . . With his First Place Light weight Cross-bred.

THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

Editorial A Doctor Is Needed

It takes many years of training to produce one good doctor; and, in a nation the size of the United States, political promises of health care for all are sheer quackery. The medical profession is developing plans to speed up the output of doctors and expansion of medical services as rapidly as possible to meet a demand that exploded beyond all bounds with the advent of Medicare and Medicaid and similar government programs. In the meantime, smaller communities approach the problem of a doctor shortage by every means at their command. Happy Camp, California, is a typical instance.

The editor of the Marble Mountain News says, "Our last doctor left sometime ago, and we have as yet not gotten a replacement. If a man is interested in hunting and fishing, and also a doctor, this is paradise. Happy Camp is a very well known hunting and fishing resort on the Klamath River (in northern California). The last doctor we had, made between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year. We have two nurses, a lab technician, two ambulances, and a doctor's office with six months free rent to help him get started."

Vote Laws Cut Total

It's no secret that Texans like to speak favorably of their state. Some may call it bragging; Texans would prefer to call it stating facts.

But there is one area in which Texans can't brag; in fact, they should do a bit of head-hanging. That is the area of voter participation.

Let's Texans feel too bad, however, it might be of comfort to consider that the fault for low voter participation most probably lies not with Texas citizens but with Texas voting laws, which discourage rather than encourage higher voter totals. And there is encouragement to be gained from the fact that legislation in Austin could, if passed, greatly improve the picture.

Just how badly does Texas rank in voter participation? The figures are available as compiled by the Texas Urban Development Commission, and they are lamentable. During the past presidential election, Texas ranked 48th in the nation in the percentage of voting-age population which cast ballots. Nationally in 1968, 61 per cent of those persons of voting age cast ballots. In Texas, the percentage was a shameful 48.7 per cent. Even at that, Texas had a better record in 1968 than in the two previous elections. In 1964, with a Texas at the top of the Democratic ticket, only 44 per cent of the voting-age population of the state cast ballots. In 1960, the percentage was even lower--41.8 per cent.

The problem seems to lie, as stated, with Texas laws regarding qualifying to vote. Some restrictive features have been abolished, such as the poll tax. But greater reform is necessary.

The legislature shortly will consider a bill to do away with annual voter registration. That is necessary to increase our voter participation percentage. Only two other states in the nation do not have some form of permanent or semi-permanent registration--South Dakota, which has no registration requirement at all, and South Carolina, which has a decennial registration requirement. We are out of step; the result is to make it harder to qualify to vote in Texas, and thus lower our participation.

Another bad feature of Texas law is the early cutoff date for registration. In Texas, registration of voters begins Oct. 1 and closes Feb. 1, nine months before the general election and three months before the first primaries. In contrast, most other states close their lists 30 days or less from the date of upcoming elections, and find this provides



All letters to the Editor of reasonable length are welcome and will be published. Letters to the Editor must be signed, however, names will be withheld upon request.

ample time for preparing poll lists while encouraging higher registration. We are way out of line; only two other states close registration as much as three months before the primary election (Mississippi is next with a four-month time lag) and 80 per cent have a longer registration period than Texas.

The legislature this year extended registration throughout February; that is a help, but a small one. A regular longer registration period, preferably extending to a month before an election is needed.

These two changes--permanent registration (or automatic registration) and a later registration cutoff date--can help Texas catch up to the rest of the nation in voter participation. As it is, Texas is governed by officials elected by a minority of the electorate; that is contrary to the goals of democracy.

San Angelo Standard-Times

Family Doctors Begin 'Comeback'

By David Hendin

NEW YORK (NEA) -- For more than 30 years, Dr. Eugene Fanta was one of an endangered species -- the family doctor. In his office he would stitch up the gashed arm of one patient, then counsel another, a young girl with family problems.

On one house call he would treat grandpa's gout and on his next visit he would bring junior into the world.

Fanta has been a generalist in the increasingly specialized world of medicine. Now he is head of the department of family medicine at the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Sharp Decline Noted

In 1931, there were 112,116 family physicians in private practice -- 74.5 per cent of all physicians in the United States. By 1968, however, the number of these medical generalists had dwindled to about 43,000, only 18 per cent of this country's medical doctors.

But it appears that new life has been breathed into the practice of family medicine and Fanta is helping it along by training resident physicians in the two-year-old specialty of family medicine.

In order to be certified in this new specialty doctors must take three years of graduate work, one under the old internship program, plus two years of residency in family practice.

Special Center Needed
Dr. William Lotterhos, president of the American Academy of General Practice, the national organization of family physicians, explains that a special resident training center is required for training in family medicine. Ideally, the center is set up just as a series of doctors' offices so the residents receive their training in facilities similar to the ones they will have when they go into their own practices.

People often find it difficult to differentiate between the family doctor and the general practitioner, Lotterhos explains:

ON DRUG LAWS

Chicago--The American Bar Association has endorsed a drug law proposal that would soften penalties for marijuana users and prevent narcotics agents from entering a residence without knocking. The proposal adopted called for more severe penalties for those violating laws on hard drugs.

John B. Connolly Jr., Treasury Secretary: "Everybody ought to pay some tax."

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The Negro Vote--Affecting Dixie--Changes Reflect Trend--1972 Candidates--

Washington, D.C.--The result of greatly increased Negro registration, helped along by federal registrars in recent years, has begun to show clearly in the Deep South.

Democratic politicians are bold enough, in many cases, to admit that their key to life, reelection, is a combination of the Negro and white liberal vote. The traditional conservative vote, which was what practically all Dixie solons banked on to win for so many years, is being replaced by reliance on a formula which starts with the Negro vote, adds white votes which can be expected from past connections and favors, and the white liberal vote. Using this strategy, new Democrats of the South can win with only a third of the white vote, in many cases.

It was widely predicted in the sixties that increased Negro registration would bring changes in Dixie's traditional politics pattern and these changes are now evident in all the states along the Atlantic.

The change is less evident, yet, in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. Perhaps the most dramatic recent switch in political tone has come in South Carolina and Georgia.

Ernest Hollings is now a darling of eastern liberals, seen as the personification of the new Dixie politician. In contrast, his fellow and senior Senator, Strom Thurmond, has long been the prime foe of the same eastern politicians. Hollings is a Democrat, Thurmond a Republican.

Thurmond expects to be challenged by Bob McNair, former South Carolina Governor, also a new Democrat, next year and McNair no doubt hopes for the new political formula for Democrats (relying heavily on the Negro vote) can win him Thurmond's Senate seat. Thurmond has just appointed a Negro staff member to his office force.

In Georgia the new Governor, Jimmy Carter, represents the same tone long voiced by some North Carolina Democrats and now being heard in South Carolina and Georgia, in contrast to that of the former Governor, Lester Maddox, now Lieutenant Governor.

Meanwhile, national Democrats are very free these days with hints that a Dixie politician will get second spot on the ticket next year. Hollings, long a Kennedy family friend, is the most-talked prospect at the moment and has the necessary glamor television image.

Doctor Hits Specialists During Meet

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

ALPINE (Special) --Dr. Bill McCollough, Seagraves physician, predicted here Saturday "in three to five years, there will be no one-doctor hospitals and towns of 1,500 to 4,000 population simply will not have any medical care available."

Dr. McCollough spoke at the mid-winter meet of the West Texas Press Association with sessions held at the Little Theater on the Campus of Sull Ross State University.

The speaker lashed out at what he called "ivory-tower super-specialists," who, he said, "obviously are out of touch with the rural medical scene."

"I am a rural family physician and for all intents and purposes must alter the course of my life. I must specialize or be stricken from the ranks. No longer will I be a person to whom one can say 'He is my doctor.' I will be a limited technician, an automaton. . . . I speak of the demise of rural medicine," Dr. McCollough said.

The WTPA parley began Friday and continued through Saturday. Melvin Young of Hereford is president of the association.

CONGRATULATIONS FFA and 4-H Clubs



James Kinard . . . With His First Place and Breed Champion Light Duroc Barrow.

Morris Nowlin Studio

CONGRATULATIONS

FFA And 4-H Club Members



Johnny Bickel . . . With his First Place and Reserve Grand Champion of Show, Hampshire gilt.

CONGRATULATIONS

to all entries of
Bailey County
Livestock Show



Rickey Black . . . With his First Place and Grand Champion of Show, Hampshire Lamb.

Our confidence is strengthened by the interest and top quality projects of our FFA & 4-H Club members.

Muleshoe Co-op Gins

Congratulations

to

ROBERT GREEN...HAVING
FIRST PLACE BERKSHIRE GILT

and

JOHN STREET...WINNING
FIRST PLACE WITH HIS
SPOT GILT

THEIR PICTURES WERE NOT
AVAILABLE.

-AND TO ALL THE SHOW OFFICIALS,
JUDGES AND OTHERS WHO SHARE
IN THIS FINE EVENT-

Western '66'

What 'America' Means To A Student

AMERICA

I live in the greatest nation of the world.
I salute the flag as it's unfurled,
I'm proud of America, can't you see?
It's a present from God to you and me.

Why do you riot, murder, and steal?
Our beautiful America you're going to kill.
Some wear their hair long and wanna be free,
You move to Russia and see what you'll be!

The men at war are fighting for us.
Some here at home just gripe and cuss.
They hate to pay taxes and want their own way,
They want attention, "poo what we say!"

Some shoot at the cops and burn houses down.
They think they're a god with a heavenly crown.
Some murder, stab, and even rape,
They claim to be in a cell with no escape.

They claim God is dead and we have no hope,
With our world, they cannot cope.
They want their freedom and they rebel,
They claim life is just a living hell.

Some don't try to work and get on welfare,
They get their money, but work they don't dare.
Some cause trouble all about the town,
They put our country and our government down.

But listen to this and listen with care;
You can have your dope and dirty, long hair;
You can gripe at the governor and break the rules;
You can cuss Uncle Sam and act like fools.

But America is great and remember that well,
It's not a hole or a plastic cell.
It's a place to be free and to worship God,
It's a place to fish and plow the sod.

God's given us this land of ours,
We've built buildings and many tall towers,
You claim you want peace, you wanna be free,
Don't tear up America, "It's great, can't you see!"

By Terry Burchel

I WANT TO BE FREE-THE CRY OF A TEENAGER

By Terry Burchel

(There are two different types of teenagers speaking in the poem)

Leave me alone, I'm here to stay,
I want to be free and go my own way,
I want to go to school with never a care,
But I don't follow rules, I don't cut my hair!

The principal tells me to cut it off,
But I just sit there and scoff,
I wanna do something that'll turn me on,
I just want to be me until I'm gone.

I'm hunting for something in this old world,
It's better than a flag unfurled,
No one can tell me what to do,
I'm running my show, Oh Whoopeedoo!

My country calls me to go and fight,
But I tell them that I have the right
To sit at home on my little can
and cuss the president and Uncle Sam.

Well I can tell the kids of today
That this ain't the game to play,
You look for something and you don't know what,
You try the dope, you try the pot.

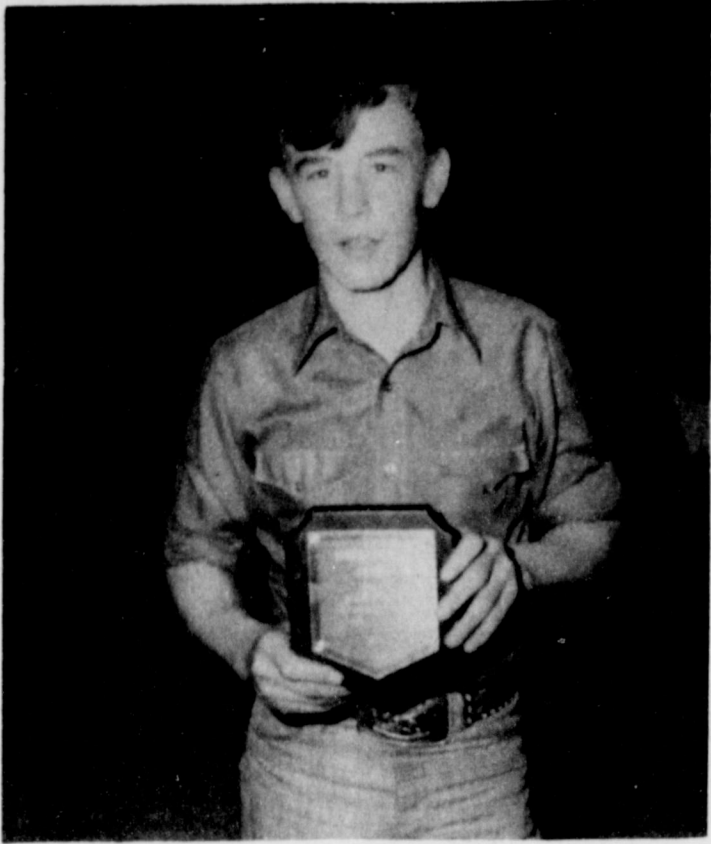
You say you have that hippy love,
But real love comes only from above,
Be quiet for a sec and lend your ear:
I can tell you of something that'll put you in gear.

Listen all of you I pray
Why not try God, that's the game to play.
He's comin' again as we've all known
That's the day the seeds will be sown.

Don't raise heck about being free,
God understands about you and me,
Everybody's hunting something, they wanna be mod,
Make a change, why don't you try God.

In The Spring
Revised Quotation: "In the spring a young man's fancy—or thinks he is."
-Tribune, Chicago.

The best advice for modern young people, facing all sorts of propaganda, is the single, simple word: think.



SWINE SHOWMANSHIP WINNER--Rex Black displays the trophy presented him as winner of the showmanship award for the swine division.

Wholesale Meat Act Requires Registrations

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18 New federal meat inspection regulations that went into effect Dec. 1, 1970, require all transporters, brokers, wholesalers, and warehousing to register with the U. S. Department of Agriculture by March 1, 1971.

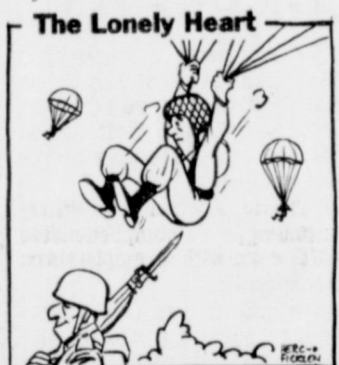
This registration, which is a requirement of the Wholesale Meat Act, is geared to give the USDA a complete picture of the meat industry. It will also allow them to act more quickly and more effectively in tracing uninspected or unwholesome meat back to its source, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist.

Each branch or subsidiary of a company must register separately. Any trade name different from the firm's name must also be listed.

Firms which process meat or slaughter animals for human consumption in interstate commerce need not register since they are already under federal inspection. Retail outlets are not required to register, noted the specialist.

The Wholesome Meat Act has already caused some changes in the Texas livestock industry, and many plants have moved into the Federal Meat Inspection category in the last three years, Dr. Uvacek said. He added that a recent announcement by the USDA indicated that it would take over all meat inspection in the state in accordance with the Wholesale Meat Act.

As of Jan. 25, 1971, there were 30 states with certified meat inspection systems "at least equal to" the federal program.



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Oust Student Demonstrators?

May a college student be suspended or expelled from school for taking part in a campus demonstration? The question arises nowadays with growing frequency, and courts are beginning to lay down some guidelines in this sensitive area.

To start with, students have the same freedom of speech, press, and assembly as everyone else in the community. They do not bargain away their constitutional rights just by enrolling in college. Take this case:



A state college decided to nip trouble in the bud by requiring permits for any and all "parades, celebrations, and demonstrations." When students staged a peaceful demonstration without a permit, they were promptly suspended.

But in a court test, the permit rule was struck down as a violation of the freedom of assembly. The court said:

"Colleges, like all other institutions, are subject to the Constitution."

But if colleges are subject to the Constitution, so are students. If college powers are limited, so are student rights.

In another case, some students were suspended for forcibly blocking access to the campus placement office. In court, they invoked their freedom of speech, arguing that blocking the office was simply one way of expressing their opinions.

But a court decided that freedom of speech did not stretch that far. The judge said:

"They have rights guaranteed by the First Amendment. Those rights, however, are not a license to trample upon the rights of others, the enjoyment of which is equally precious."

Likewise, the Fourteenth Amendment—against discrimination—does not prevent the college from exercising reasonable flexibility in meting out punishment.

In another case of student violence, the college imposed tough-

er penalties on graduate students than on undergraduates. This was challenged in court as discriminatory, on the theory that students who commit the same offense should get the same punishment.

However, the court decided the school's "discrimination" was reasonable enough under the circumstances. The judge said it made sense to expect greater responsibility from older students than from younger students.

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

© 1971 American Bar Association

Chilean Socialists elect radical secretary general.

More Farmers Are Fertilizing Pasture Land

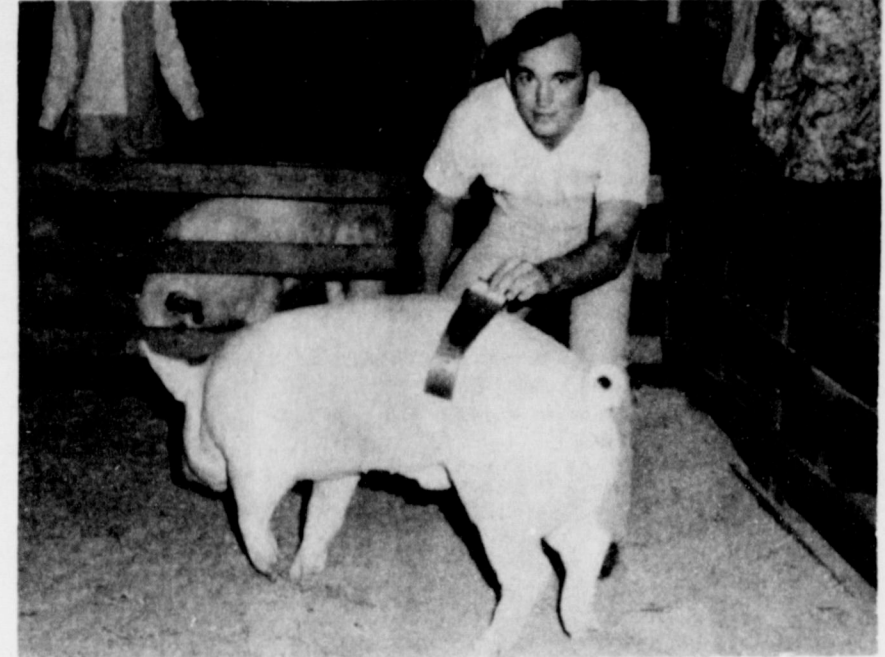
COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 18 The number of farmers fertilizing improved pastures continues to increase, says Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist, Texas A&M University.

Livestock producers are realizing more and more the importance of growing good-quality forage for increasing profits from pasture acreage and producing more meat and milk products.

Fertilizer offers several advantages for the livestock producer. First, it improves the quality of forage animals can graze. Second, it increases the yield or forage production from the same acreage.

One of the most obvious benefits is the effect of the fertilizer on rainfall utilization. One acre can produce three to five times more forage with adequate fertilization than when needed plant foods are not supplied. Too, fertilized pastures are preferred by livestock over unfertilized pastures. In recognizing the increased interest among farmers and ranchers in pasture fertilization, Pratt predicts considerably more acreage will be fertilized this year than last year provided the soil moisture situation improves.

Congratulations On Being A Winner



Crossbred Class 1 . . . Lizan Gunter's First Place Lightweight Crossbred, shown by Terry Gunter.

To be a winner is to think big
To farm big is to have Minneapolis
Moline tractors and equipment from

FRY & COX, INC.
IN MULESHOE

CONGRATULATIONS To All Entries of Bailey County Junior Livestock

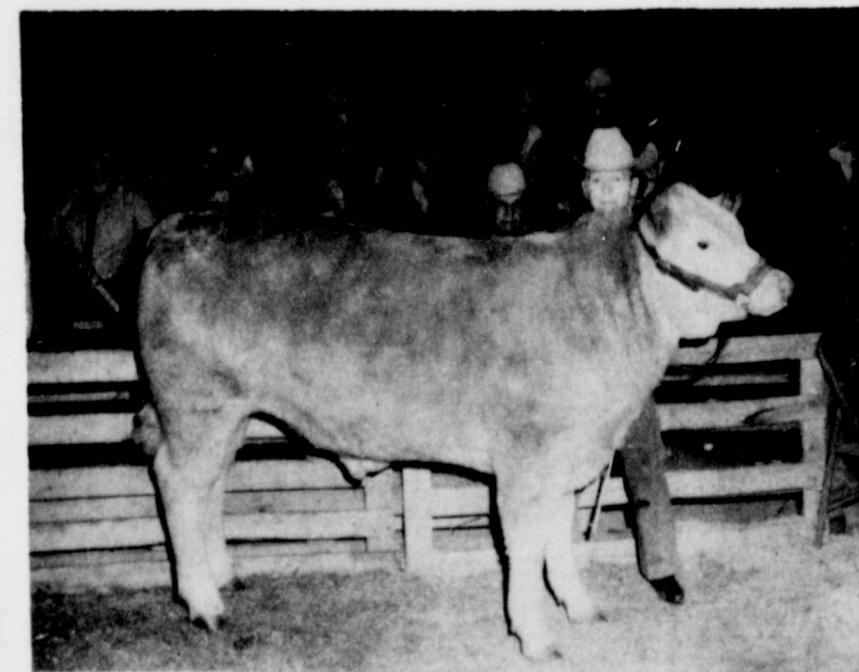


Tim Black . . . With his First Place and Grand Champion of Show, Heavy Crossbred Barrow.

It is a pleasure to commend the young showmen of Bailey County, and their adult advisors, on another outstanding community accomplishment! We share a pride with all the county in your work and in this program which is so related to the growing livestock industry of the area.



Jerry Scoggin . . . With his First Place Light Hampshire Barrow.



Brian Kirby . . . Showing his First Place Light Weight Steer.

Muleshoe State Bank

Member FDIC

COME IN SOON!

GOING CRAZY on your INCOME TAX

Avoid your Waterloo by bringing your tax problems to H & R BLOCK. You'll get every tax break that's coming to you, plus our guarantee of accuracy. So save your sanity and come to H&R BLOCK. You'll be glad we got together.

COMPLETE RETURNS \$5 UP

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

H&R BLOCK Co.
AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
CORNER MAIN & E. AM. BLVD.
Weekdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Enochs News

By Mrs. J.D. Bayless

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byars of Odessa spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byars.

The Enochs Baptist women met at their regular time Tuesday. The meeting opened with a song, "Tis so Sweet to Trust in Jesus" led by Mrs. Dorothy Nichols and a prayer by Mrs. Tony McKinney. Mrs. H. B. King gave the last lesson in the mission book on "Taiwan."

There were 12 present, Mesdames. Sandra Austin, Wanda Layton, Dovie Dane, Etta Layton, Ellen Bayless, L. E. Nichols, Alberta Bryant, Zelma King, Tony McKinney, Dorothy Nichols and Mrs. C. H. Byars and Jeff Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byars, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Byars

attended the funeral service of C. B. Glenn of Lubbock Monday at the Funeral chapel. Burial was at Roaring Springs. He was 84 years of age.

Jerry Thomas of Lubbock, spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas. He also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thomas Sunday.

Guests Saturday night at the Carrell Pearson home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson and children of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson and children of Tyrone, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nowell and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pearson Jr, all of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clem of Wolforth spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton.

Mrs. Alan Altman helped her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millsap move to Muleshoe Saturday, and they spent Saturday

night with her mother.

Mrs. E. N. McCall, Mrs. Charlie Byars and Mrs. J. D. Bayless visited the T. A. Thomas's Friday night and presented her with a pair of sheets and pillow cases and \$5 from friends in the Buia and Enochs communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thomas took his mother, Mrs. T. A. Thomas to Slaton, Monday to attend the funeral services of her brother, Cecil Tucker at the Church of Christ in Slaton. Pete was helping his mother, Mrs. Thomas get into the car and she cut her ankle on the car. They rushed her to the hospital and had it sewed up. She is having to stay in bed. Mr. Thomas is also ill.

Mrs. Verna Eubanks and Mrs. Sandra Eskew and daughter of Odessa, visited the C. R. Seagler's Sunday and due to the snow storm had to spend the night. Mrs. Eubanks is a sister of Mrs. Seagler.



TURN LOOSE NOW-- Imagine! A basketball player so tall he just reaches up to the basket and holds the net so the ball is trapped. This is one of the sights greeting the basketball fans who attended the Muleshoe Outsider-Harlem Joker basketball game in Muleshoe Tuesday night.



108 INCHES of snow make a big dig-out job for residents of Soda Springs, Calif. (Normal for this time's a mere 13!)



LIGHT ENOUGH for 10,000 pictures is packaged in single electronic flash unit such as Strobomars being assembled.



RHINOS are rough, but this 3-month-old baby in Columbus, Ohio zoo is docile enough, going for that old milk bottle, isn't he?

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Handy Tent Patch

"Iron on" patches are handy for repairing the snagged or torn clothes of the outdoorsman. They also can be used to patch that hole in the tent.

Hook and Bait Saver

Sinkers that hang-up in that's disposable (and free), use an old discarded spark plug. Hammer the electrodes together, then tie on a short wire leader—from line to electrode loop.

Then, if you get snagged—a sharp pull on the line will release the wire and free the bait and hook.

Emergency Frying Pan

Did you forget your frying pan, Mr. Camper? The top of that 5-gallon lard can will serve in an emergency. At least it did in one instance.

Reloading the Reel Spool

It's easy to reload the reel when you're out at the fishing often cause line break-lake, or on it. Just run the end of the line down through the guides, from tip-top guide to that's disposable (and free), spool. Then simply toss the fresh spool far out into the lake and start reeling in the together, then tie on a short line.

Believe it or not, the spool will spin right where it landed, as the line comes off—and give just the right tension for an A-1, line-spooling job.

If you don't want to use all

the line, just paddle over and pick up the spool whenever you have wound off what you need.

Bleach Bottle Uses

There are dozens of uses the outdoors woman can make of empty bleach bottles. Cut off the tops of three different sizes and they make excellent emergency bowls that fit, one inside the other, for easy storage. They are light but strong and can be used as mixing bowls or for refrigerator storage.

Men find the old plastic bottles ideal as scoops or for bathing water from the boat. It all depends on the way you slice it.

Identify the Kiddies

Vacationers who take along the kiddies find peace of mind in equipping the youngsters with identification bracelets, tags or pins.

Each day add the current address to a luggage tag, hung by a string, necklace-style. Or slip a piece of ident tape on the child's wrist.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Bailey County Junior FFA And 4-H Livestock Show



Steve Black . . . Showing his First Place Poland China Gilt.

Farmer's Co-op Elevator

CONGRATULATIONS

ON A SOUND PROGRAM AND WELL PLANNED

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



Craig Kirby . . . Showing his First Place and Grand Champion of Show, Duroc Gilt.

James Crane Tire Co.

We say

CONGRATULATIONS

We're Proud Of Our Young People And Their Achievements

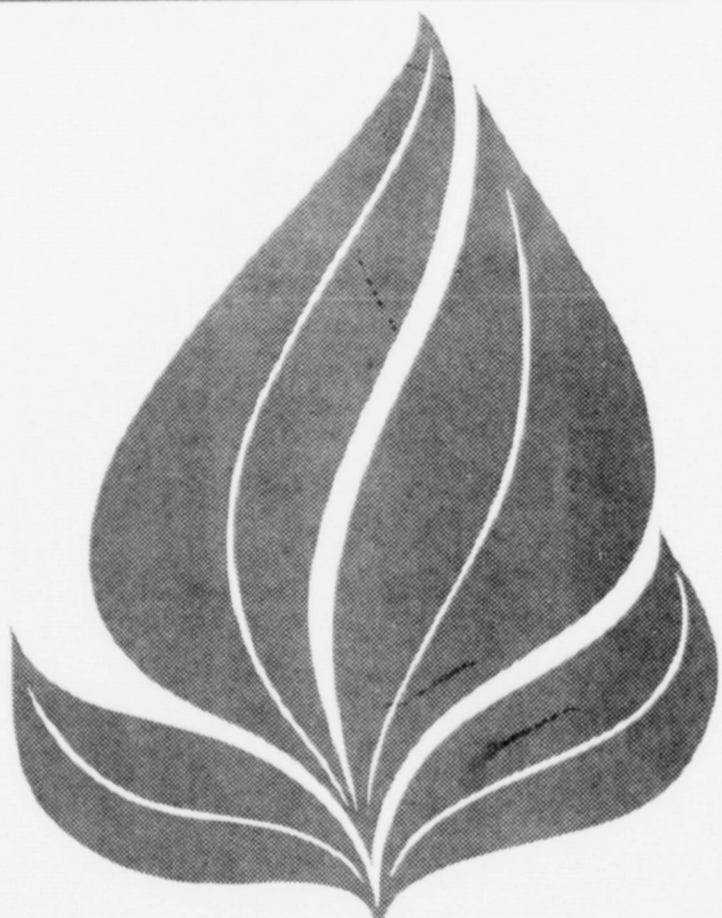


Dale Cooper . . . Showing his Champion Hampshire. Lazbuddie, Farmer County Livestock Show.

Today's 4-H and FFA exhibitors are the leaders of agriculture

on the West Plains tomorrow.

Lazbuddie Farmer's Supply



GROW POWER

NITROMITE . . . Shamrock's Fine Brand of Anhydrous Ammonia . . . produces better yields and higher profits all across the great Central Plains grain belt!

See your NITROMITE dealer soon.

Blackwater Agricultural Association Inc.

MULESHOE



A Product of Diamond Shamrock Oil and Gas Company Distributed by Taylor Evans A Subsidiary of Diamond Shamrock Corporation.

Our CONGRATULATIONS Are Extended...



Nicky Bamert . . . Showing his First Place and Champion Heavy of Spot and York Breeds.

FFA And 4-H Members...On A Successful Livestock Show. Federal Land Bank Muleshoe, Texas

WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

WANT ADS PH. 272-4536

CLASSIFIED RATES

OPEN RATES

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

NATIONAL RATES

First insertion per word-9¢
Second and additional insertions-6¢
Minimum charge-75¢

Card on Thanks-\$1.50 Double rate for blind ads

Classified Display-95¢ per col. inch

\$1.05 col. inch for reverses

DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

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

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

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

Muleshoe Rotary Club
meets every Tuesday at 12:00
FELLOWSHIP HALL
Methodist Church
Harvey Bass, President

Jaycoos
meets every Monday, 10:00
Darrell Oliver, Pres.

Masonic Lodge
Lodge No. 1277 AF & AM
meets the second Tuesday of each month
practice night each Thursday
Ray Cline, W.M.
Elbert Nowell, Sec.

Muleshoe Oddfellows
Lodge No. 54
meets each Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Bill Hennessy, Noble Grand

Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12:00
FELLOWSHIP HALL, Methodist Church
Don Harmon, President

VFW
Walter A. Moeller
Post # 8570
8:30 p.m.
2nd & 4th Streets
Old Fribbels Skating Rink
D. T. Gorth, Commander

Fine Art Booster
meets Every Fourth Monday
8:00 P. M.
MULESHOE HIGH SCHOOL BAND HALL
DON BRYANT, President

PERSONALS
Mary Myers income tax preparation and quarterly reports.
107 W. Ave. D. Phone 272-4621.
1-1t-tfc

Gulf gasoline, batteries, oil wash, grease, tune ups, and green stamps. Get the works at Redwine Gulf Service, W. 5th and Highway 84. 272-4424
1-6t-4tc

NOW OPEN Oren Sims Garage. Ford tractor and service work. 1/3 mile west of VFW hall. Phone 965-2763
-7s-4tp

ELECTROLUX Sales & Service, authorized factory representative Robert Nelson, Box 571, udan, Texas. Phone 227-3972.
-7t-tfc

5 POUNDS PORK \$14.95, contains 6 lbs. pork chops, 1 lb. pork roast, 6 lbs. 1/2 ham, 6 lbs. sliced acorn, 4 lbs. sausage. Carl's Meat Co.
8t-2tc

HELP WANTED
SELLING AVON can mean fun, selling Avon can mean high earnings. Selling Avon can mean a business of your own. Need someone in Muleshoe, progress and Y. L. communities. For more information and no obligation call collect 296-2526 in Plainview.
-8s-2tc

WANTED: WAITRESS, apply in person, Corral Restaurant.
1-40s-tfc

10. FARM EQUIP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE - good used trimomatic, with two drags, Used 4" sprinkler pipe. H.B. King 927-3655, Enochs.
10-3t-tfc

FOR SALE: Good used aluminum pipe in sizes from 4" through 8". Also good assortment of all kinds of used fittings -- New systems of all types. We will buy or trade for your used aluminum pipe. STATE LINE IRRIGATION -- LITTLEFIELD and MULESHOE.
10-47t-tfc

12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

25 POUNDS BEEF \$18.95 consists of 10 lbs. steak, loin or round, 9 lbs. hamburger, 3 lbs. beef roast, 3 lbs. pork chops. Carl's Meat Co.
12-8t-2tc

Keep carpets beautiful despite footprints of a busy family. Buy **BLUE LUSTRE**. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Higgenbotham-Bartlett, 215 Main.
12-4t-tfc

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

15. MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 17 ft. Crestliner aluminum boat trailer and motor. Phone 925-3467.
11-4t-tfc

HALF A BEEF 59¢ a pound; hindquarter 67¢ a pound, processing included. Carl's Meat Co.
15-8t-2tc

FOR SALE: Two Texas Ranger Stingray boy's bikes. 272-3107
15-8t-2tp

Alfred Flores is the best when it comes to wash & grease. Good Gulf gasoline and green stamps at Redwine Gulf Service, W. 5th, Highway 84. Phone 272-4424
15-6t-4tc

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS FARM FOR LEASE - Blanco County Commissioners' Court will receive bids for cash lease on 748 acres dry land farm. Bids will be for both 3 and 5 years, terms cash, effective March 8, 1971. This is Blanco County School land situated 3 miles north of Young Bros. Gin, Bailey County, Bula, Texas.
For allotment information see Bailey County A.S.C.S. office. Bids will be opened and awarded March 8, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. Blanco County Courthouse, Johnson City, Texas. The Blanco County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9s) Jeffy B. Furber
County Clerk,
Blanco County,
Texas
-7t-2tfc

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: George Washington Holfield, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable District Court of Bailey County at the Courthouse thereof, in Muleshoe, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 15th day of March A.D. 1971, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 29th day of January A.D. 1971, in this cause, numbered 3348 on the docket of said court and styled **IN RE LAURA SUE HOLLIFIELD, A MINOR.**
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Adoption of a Minor as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unexecuted.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court

FOR SALE: 72 acres - 8 in. well located at Clay's Corner. Engine and pipe goes with land. \$475 an acre. Call 385-3373 Littlefield, Tex. or write Box 547.
8-47s-tfc

HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
*Have irrigated and dryland farm.
*Two and three bedroom homes.
121 American Blvd.
8-40s-tfc

FOR LEASE OR SALE: 320 acres, 2-8" wells, sprinkler system. Call 806-983-2943 or J.D. Cates, Box 60, Dougherty, Texas 79231.
8-3s-tfc

WANT TO QUIT FARMING???? We have a rancher with a 250 cow unit ranch, free and clear that wants to trade for a farm. Excellent improvements, good location in E. New Mex. He is ready to act now! Call Stan Simon, Town & Country Real Estate; 762-4501 or 763-7342.
11-7s-3tc

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reports he has been doing some thinking about taxes this week. Some people may not agree.

Dear editor:
It doesn't make any difference what newspaper turns up out here, every one of them will have an article or two about the dire necessity of finding a new source of tax revenue.

All levels of government are desperate for new money, cities, towns, counties, states, Washington. State governments alone right now are hunting ways to raise over six billion dollars in new revenue. That's 15 per cent more than the 48 billion they raised last year. In Washington the story is even worse.

I have been wracking my brain to find a new source of government revenue, knowing that if you leave it up to most office-

News of Our SERVICEMEN

S. Peregrina

U. S. Army, Vietnam--Army Private First Class Silvestre R. Peregrina, son of Mrs. Todocia Rosales, Muleshoe, recently received the Combat Infantryman Badge in Vietnam.

The badge is a unique and cherished award that is highly coveted by its recipients. The award was originated during World War II to recognize the role of the infantryman. The CIB can be awarded only to a member of an infantry unit of brigade, regimental or smaller size unit who satisfactorily performed in active ground combat against a hostile force for a period of time.

In honor of its singular meaning, the badge is worn above all other awards and decorations, over the left breast. It is a blue rectangle with a silver rifle mounted on it, superimposed over a curved wreath. Subsequent awards are represented by stars at the top center of the wreath.

PFC. Peregrina received the award while assigned as a rifleman with Company A, 4th Battalion, 3rd Infantry of the Americal Division's 11th Infantry Brigade near Duc Pho. The private entered the Army in May 1970 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, California. He attended Muleshoe High School.

Alan Maskew

Leonard Alan Maskew, 17, son of Mrs. Freda Susmar, of Route 1, Muleshoe, was enlisted through the Navy Recruiting Station, Clovis, New Mexico on February 16 and is presently undergoing his basic training at the Navy's recruit training command for recruits at Orlando, Florida.

The new bluejacket attended school at Lazbuddie prior to his enlistment date. While attending basic training at Orlando, Seaman Recruit Maskew will train under veteran naval petty officers. Upon completion from basic training he will have a leave period before reporting to his first duty station.

at Muleshoe, Texas, this the 29th day of January A.D. 1971.
Attest: (s) Nelda Merriott, Clerk, District Court Bailey County, Texas, 5-1-4tfc

The art of cooking does not end with the preparation of plain food.

NEED A HOME LOAN?
SEE **FIRST FEDERAL**
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
801 Pile St. 762-4417
Clovis, New Mexico

stationery, plus an allowance for travel and telephones, and pays nothing to heat or cool his office or to even have it cleaned up.

Surely he could pay a little office rent. You take say a lawyer and guarantee him \$42,000 a year and he'd be delighted to pay his own office rent. He's doing it now, frequently on less. The same goes for most professions and businesses. I know there are some millionaires in Congress, but I know also there are a lot of Congressmen who're making more in Congress than they could out. Why couldn't they all pay some office rent?

But I have actually found a new source of government revenue that won't cost the tax payers a cent. It's simple; charge all office-holders office rent.

You take a Congressman. He's now making \$42,000 a year, plus free postage and free

people after all are the landlords, whenever office-holders raised their salaries, all we'd have to do to hold our own is raise their rent.

If you think this idea is sound,

you promote it. I'm afraid to. I don't want Judge Glen Williams and President Nixon both mad at me.
Yours faithfully,
J. A.



New improved liquid Planavin for cotton.

Handles even better.

And you get the same great control of grasses and broadleaves.

Planavin 4 WDL gives top-notch control of many annual grasses and broadleaves in your cotton. New Planavin pours better and mixes better, too.

Ask us about new improved Planavin. We have the answers. And the Planavin.

FARMERS SPRAYING SERVICE

4010	J.D. Diesel - 4020 Kit & Pump	\$3600
4000	Ford with Loader	\$3475
850	Ford L.P.	\$975
4 Row	Lilliston Rolling Cultivator	\$275
3	Bottom Breaking Plows	\$200 - \$300
15.5 X 38	Duels for J.D.	\$175

Try our service shop - We work on all brands.
See these great values at **Muleshoe Ford Tractor**
Clovis Highway Phone 272-4592

Congratulations TO THE FFA and 4-H CLUB EXHIBITORS

Dickie Hunter . . . First Place and Reserve Champion of Light Weight Spot and York Breeds.

Glen Morris . . . Showing his Reserve Champion Chester White. Lazbuddie, Parmer County Livestock Show.

James Glaze Co.

The Future Of Our Nation
Rests With Our Youth.
Support The 4-H And
FFA In This Endeavor.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BENEDICT, FARLEY & ASSOCIATES INS. AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance
COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT
224 West 2nd
Phone 272-4727 and 272-3218

GENERAL INSURANCE
Let Our Complete Coverage Take Care of All Your Insurance Problems
W. Q. Casey
Ph. 272-4331

Three Way News

Mrs. H.W. Garvin

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting their daughter and family, the Tommy Durhams.

Bud Huff was in Galveston the past week with his mother who is seriously ill.

A donkey ball game was held in the Three Way gym Monday night with a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Tyson and daughter spent Monday night with his parents, the George Tysons. Also visiting in the Tyson home Monday evening were the D. A. Williams from Sudan.

Wednesday afternoon the Dutch Powell home was the scene of a baby shower honoring the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Roberson. Many useful gifts were received by the young lady.

Three Way boys basketball team went to Plainview Friday night to play Quitaque. Three Way boys lost the game.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Davis and family spent the weekend in Stamford visiting his mother.

Ronny Lee from Lubbock spent the weekend with his parents, the Elmer Lees.

The Community had quite a snow storm Sunday with some roads closed.

There was no school at Three Way Monday because buses could not run.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynskey Jr. from Lubbock spent the weekend visiting his father and grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler left for Dallas Sunday to attend the National Electric Co-op meeting.

Three Way junior tournament was held the past weekend with four teams entering. The three Way boys won first place and Three Way girls won second place.

Muleshoe CofC Auxiliary Hosts Noon Meeting

Several projects, including the sign at the Mule Memorial site, were discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce. It was explained by President Pat Keese that the Auxiliary will care for the sign and change it to keep current events listed. Miss Keese also said the Muleshoe Art Association has expressed a tentative interest in holding their annual art show in conjunction with the Fourth of July Celebration. Further details will be worked out at a later date.

Secretary Sharon Gilliland said dues are due and payable at this time in the organization. The dues are \$1, payable monthly, or \$12 for a year. She said all dues are paid into the Chamber of Commerce funds.

A future general 'spring housecleaning' for the entire area was briefly discussed with a possible beginning date for late April.

New members will be sought in a membership drive which will begin in the near future. Miss Keese said it is hoped that many of the local civic leaders among the women will participate in the organization.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Bud Gilliland, Pat Keese, Mrs. Harvey Bass, Mrs. Don Rempe, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Jack Wood and Cleta Williams.

BIBLE VERSE

"All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them."

1. Who was the author of this saying?
2. By what name is it known?
3. Of what discourse is it a part?
4. Where may it be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus.
2. The Golden Rule.
3. The Sermon on the Mount.
4. Matthew 7: 12.

SOME MORE OF THEM THAR SAVINGS DURING OUR VITTLES 'N' VALUES SALE

FREEZER SALE!

10 oz. Pkg. Frozen STRAWBERRIES	4 for \$1
Family Size Banquet CREAM PIES	4 for \$1
24 Count Pkg. Keith's DINNER ROLLS	3 for \$1
8 oz. Box Banquet Chicken-Turkey or Beef POT PIES	5 for \$1
Banquet T. V. DINNERS	2 for 89¢
9 oz. Pkg. Keith's Cut GREEN BEANS	6 for \$1
10 oz. Pkg. Keith's GREEN PEAS	6 for \$1
10 oz. Pkg. Keith's Chopped BROCCOLI	6 for \$1
10 oz. Pkg. Keith's Cut CORN	6 for \$1
10 oz. Pkg. Birds Eye SPINACH	5 for \$1
12 oz. Can Coastal LEMONADE	4 for \$1
30 STRAWBERRIES lb. can	\$8.75
16 oz. Pkg. Stillwells Unsweetened BLACKBERRIES	59¢
16 oz. Pkg. Stillwells Unsweetened BLUEBERRIES	59¢
16 oz. Pkg. Stillwells Unsweetened CHERRIES	49¢
16 oz. Pkg. Stillwells Unsweetened STRAWBERRIES	59¢

COFFEE
MARYLAND CLUB
ALL GRINDS
1 LB. TIN **59¢**

WITH A \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE



SALAD DRESSING
MORTON
QT. JAR **29¢**

ICE CREAM
CLOVERLAKE
ASST. FLAVORS
1/2 GAL. CTN. **55¢**



CANDY BARS
MARS
FUN SIZE
BAG **75¢**



DECKER'S QUALITY THIN SLICED
BACON
1 LB. PKG. **59¢**



COCA-COLA
6 BTL. CTN. KING SIZE
39¢
PLUS DEPOSIT



mid-winter savings
POTATOES
COLORADO ALL PURPOSE
WHITE
10 LB. BAG **39¢**



WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS
APPLES.....Lb. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA CRISP GREEN
CELERY.....Lb. **15¢**
BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE
Lb. **9¢**



ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT VAC PACKED SKINLESS
FRANKS.....12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN BEEF
CLUB STEAK.....Lb. **98¢**
BEEF LIVER
SLICED
Lb. **39¢**



SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEN
PORK CHOPS.....Extra Lean Family Pack Full 1/4 Pork Loin.....Lb. **69¢**
PORK CHOPS.....Sun Ray Extra Lean CENTER CUT.....Lb. **89¢**
SHORT RIBS.....Swift's Premium Proten Beef..... **3 Lb. for \$1**

11 oz. Box Sunshine VANILLA WAFERS	39¢
5 lb. Bag Pard Crunchers DOG FOOD	69¢
8 oz. Box Keebler Town House CRACKERS	5 for \$1
46 oz. Can Welchade GRAPE DRINK	2 for 69¢
8 oz. Jar KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ	59¢
1 lb. Ctn. KRAFT Parkay OLEO	3 for \$1
#303 Can White Swan Blue Lake Cut GREEN BEANS	5 for \$1
#303 Can Sugary Sam Louisiana YAMS	5 for \$1
28 oz. Bottle Top-Job CLEANER	49¢
32 oz. Bottle LIQUID PLUMER	79¢
33 oz. Bottle Downy FABRIC SOFTENER	79¢
Giant Size Box Bonus DETERGENT	75¢
5 lb. Bag GLADIOLA FLOUR	49¢
24 oz. Bottle WESSON OIL	59¢
2 Roll Pkg. Delsey BATHROOM TISSUE	35¢
4 oz. Can Schilling Pure BLACK PEPPER	45¢

GUNN BROS.
STAMPS
DOUBLE EVERY
WEDNESDAY

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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