



THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

Dedicated to the progress and development of the great Muleshoe country

Weather

	HIGH	LOW
March 19	73	36
March 20	82	45
March 21	73	37
March 22	72	39
Moisture year to date 0.19		

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10 CENTS

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972

Hospital Board Explores Avenues

Plumbing Advisory Board Appointed

Mayor Will Name 5 Members To Board

The Muleshoe City Council met Tuesday morning in the council chambers at City Hall with all members present with the exception of Frank Ellis.

The council appointed a plumbing advisory board for the city of Muleshoe. Five members will be appointed to the board by Mayor Irvin St. Clair.

Clarence Copeland, city plumber Dwan Ham, city plumbing inspector and inspector of the public works were present for the discussion.

A motion was made and passed to extend water and sewer facilities to the Boy Scouts building, subject to certain improvements.

The question of bikes being ridden in alley ways in the Lenau addition was discussed. The question was presented

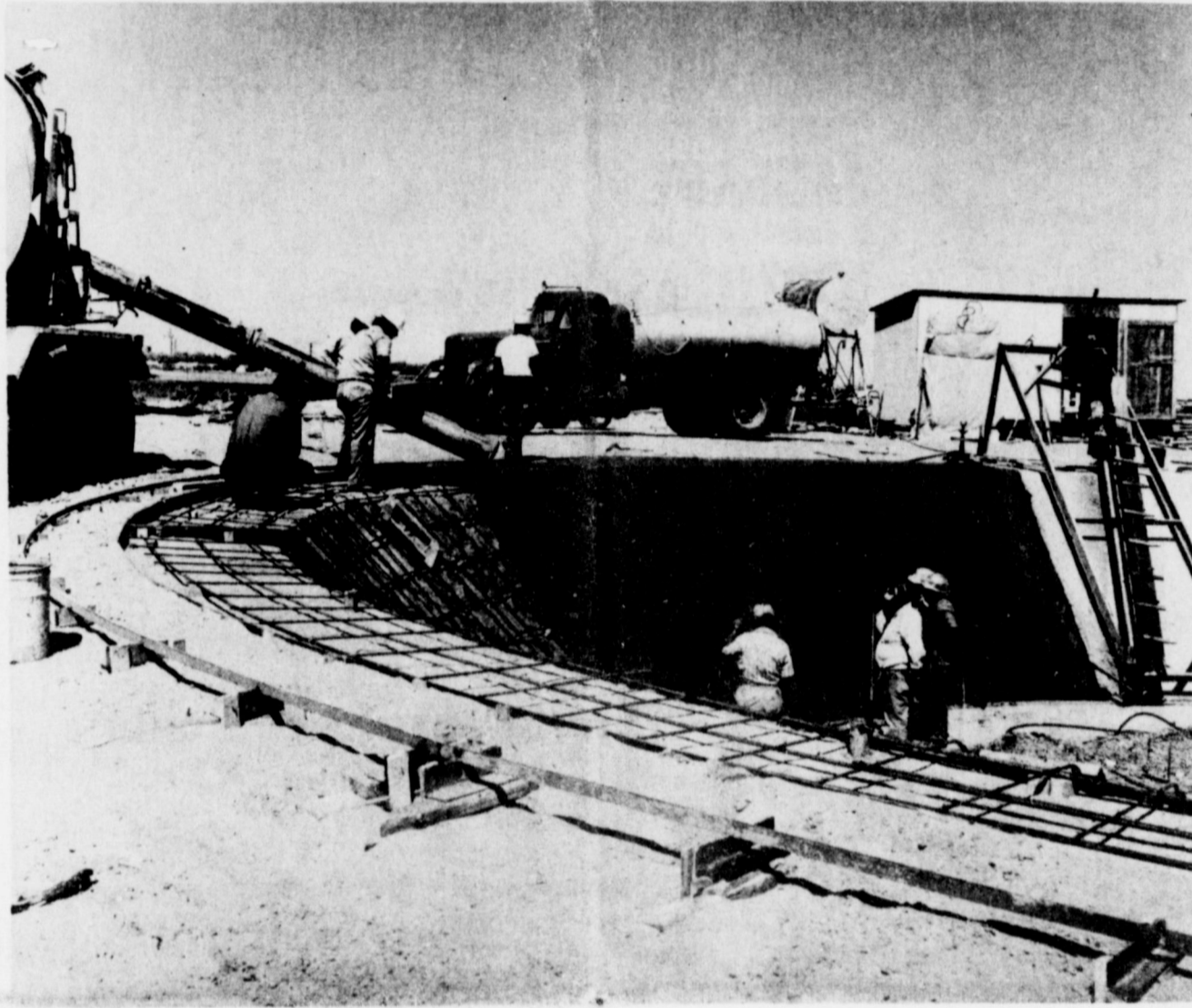
to the council by Alton Burton. The city manager was instructed to consult with the city attorney and the police chief of this problem.

The problem of motor bikes in residential areas and city ditches was taken under consideration with local authorities.

The city council turned the beautification and landscaping of the library lawn over to the Friends of the Library. The city is to maintain the grounds.

An ordinance was passed to adopt the 1972-73 city budget in the amount of \$497,836. Another ordinance was passed to assess taxes to \$1.30 per \$100 city revenue by \$10,150.

A motion was made and passed to retain Don Chihak as city attorney, effective as of April 1.



PLANT CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES...Construction on the new Waste Water Treatment Plant for Muleshoe is now over 35 per cent complete. Workers are shown pouring concrete in one of the reservoirs. Construction was approved in October and the contract completion date was set for sometime during the first part of May if everything goes on schedule. The plant is designed to accommodate a population of around 10,000 people.

Students Preparing For Spelling Bee

Bailey County students are preparing for the annual Bailey County Spelling Bee that will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School auditorium.

Approximately 32 students will participate in this annual event. Students will be from Muleshoe Junior High School, Mary Deshazo Elementary School, Buia School and Three Way School.

Fourth through eighth graders are eligible to enter the Bee.

Pronouncer this year will be Mrs. Eldon Davis, a former school teacher in Muleshoe. She replaces Fred Johnson who had served as pronouncer in the past.

Judges this year include Bailey County Judge Glen Williams, Bob Finney and Lee Pool.

The annual County Bee is co-sponsored each year by the Muleshoe and Bailey County Journals and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal also sponsors the regional contest which will be held in April this year in Lubbock.

First place winner in the contest will be awarded a \$15 check and a plaque from the Journals and a blue ribbon and pen from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

He or she will also be named the Bailey County Spelling Bee Champion and have the opportunity to represent their county at the regional contest and perhaps go on to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. later this year.

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

Third place winner receives \$2.50 from the Journals, a blue ribbon and a pen from the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Every student who spells in the finals Wednesday, will be presented a white ribbon.

around muleshoe with the journal staff

Karla Lovelady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lovelady of Muleshoe was home last week on spring break from East Texas State University at Commerce.

Charles Lanehart will be at the courthouse in Muleshoe Thursday, March 23, from 1-5 p.m. to assist any Bailey County resident who may have problems with the Federal Government. He is the assistant to Congressman Bob Price.

Tickets are on sale at local businesses and from members of the Athletic Boosters for the annual Athletic Banquet. The banquet will be held at the Muleshoe High School cafeteria on April 14. Guest speaker will be George Andrie of the Dallas Cowboys.

Tickers are priced at \$2.50 per person.

The Bailey County 4-H Food Show is scheduled for Saturday, March 25, in the Richland Hills cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Holley of Amarillo visited this past weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ma Maye Holley of Muleshoe.

John T. Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Blair, Jr., of Muleshoe, a student at Subiaco Academy, an academic prep school in Arkansas, was among the 62 students earning a position on the school's Faculty List during the third quarter graduation.

Rotary Hears Talk On Retiring

"Prepare now to retire TO something, not FROM something" was the theme of the film recording of Leon F. Montague's address "Turned Out To Grass" which was presented at the Muleshoe Rotary Club meeting on Tuesday noon, March 21, at the XIT Steak House.

Montague, a past officer of Rotary International, retired at age 65 to find that his lawn was his "Gold Mousetrap" and opened the door to a new career with Scotts, the grass people.

The speaker's topic, "Turned Out To Grass," was inspired by a favorite horse of his cow-punching days. He said that when his horse got too old for hard riding and roping he was not shot but turned out to grass where he developed into a fine buggy horse and gave many more years of useful service.

The speaker said his interviews with people in forty-one states who had licked or been licked by the problems of retirement pointed to signposts which say:

If you aren't happy here you

Cont. on Page 3, col. 5

School Board Meets, Renews Contracts

The Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees met Monday night, March 20, at 9 p.m.

The board heard a financial report including the budget balances of the current operating fund; studied the bank balances of all school funds; heard a report on the lunchroom fund; approved payment of current bills; and heard a report on current tax collection of which 93.33 per cent of current taxes have been collected.

Members reviewed the School Board election dates and approved the drawing for places on the ballot as follows: Cleve Bland, David Stovall, Mrs. Don Bryant, Aubrey Heathington, Mrs. H.L. Griffiths, Lewis Wayne Shafer and Ernest Ramm.

Absentee voting started March 13, 1972 in the County Clerk's office. The last day to vote absentee will be March 28, for the upcoming April 1 election at Muleshoe Junior High School.

A report on Average Daily Attendance through the fourth Scoggin, Aileen Siewert, Tom Smith, Vi Smith, and F.D. Roberts.

5 Candidates Issue Joint Statement

Five candidates in the upcoming Bailey County Hospital District Election have authorized the Journal to print the following joint statement. Candidates are Troy Actkinson, Douglas Bales, Creston Faver, Charles Lewis and Doyce Turner.

"We are dedicated to the proposition of adequate hospital facilities for Bailey County and will continue to explore all avenues of financing—both tax supported and non-tax supported. We will bring before the people the findings of such studies so that you the people may choose the course of action you wish to follow."

Absentee Voting In Progress

Absentee voting continues at the County Clerk's office in the Bailey County courthouse until Tuesday, March 28, which is the last day to vote absentee.

Anyone that plans to be out of town on April 1, which, incidentally, falls on the Saturday before Easter, should go by the county clerk's office to vote absentee in the Bailey County Hospital District Election and the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees Election, or go by the City Hall to vote absentee in the City Council election.

Ten candidates have filed for the five places open on the Bailey County Hospital District board. They are James P. Wedel, Lewis Embry, Dr. Charles Lewis, Creston Faver, Lois Witherspoon, Troy Actkinson, Doyce Turner, Marvin Drake, Douglas Bales and A.J. (Jack) Lenderson.

Tuesday, March 21, was the last day to file for a place on the Hospital District Board.

Seven candidates have filed for the School Board election to be held April 1 at the Muleshoe.

Richland Hills-Virginia Bowers, Floree Peugh, Norma Prather, Karen McKeever, Helen Bryant, Gayle Cleveland, Edith Fox, Deborah Haberer, Mary Obenhaus, Ruby Lambert, Mary Mardis, Katherine Sanders, Estelle Fox, Elsie Kendall, Beulah Mimms, Mildred Tanner, Eloise Wilson, Mabel Wolfe, Betty Ingham, Lou Ellen Willoughby, Jo Jinks, Ellen Jo Glover, Josephine Mitchell and Betty Jo Davis.

Resignations were accepted from the following teachers: Cont. on Page 3, col. 1

Youth Basketball Teams Play Friday

Four Youth Basketball games were played Friday night in the Muleshoe Junior High School gym.

The Hawks beat the Bucks, 26-14 in the first game. Scoring for the Bucks were Robert Rodriguez, two points; Dickie Sudduth, four points; Fred Martinez, six points; Chris Collins, two points; and for the Hawks, Leslie White, nine points; Mike Windham, seven; Jerry Wheat, four points; Royce Clay, six points.

Scoring points for the Lakers who lost to the Chaparrals, 21-9 were Mark Washington, four; Curtis Carpenter, three and Tom Crow two points. Mark Harmon scored two points, Brad Baker, nine, Dean Northcutt, eight and Ross Feagley scored two points for the Chaparrals.

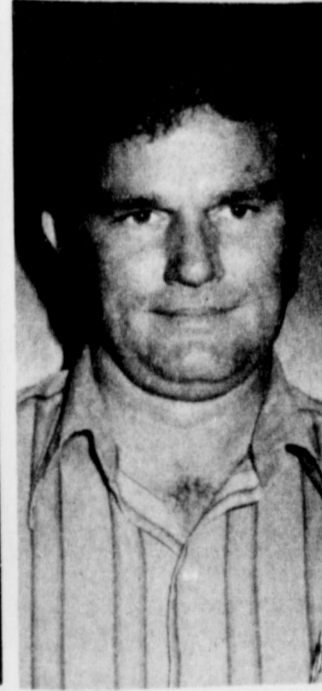
The Celtics beat the Knickerbockers 17-10. Every player for the Celtics team scored in the game which is a great accomplishment for the coach, Whys Wilson, his players, and Youth Basketball in general. Each player is allowed to play at least one-half of the game if he has made practice sessions and his attitude is good. The Celtics has only one team member from last year's team. Those scoring were Gary Bell, four; Danny Wilson, five; Johnny Densman, two; Randy Watkins, one; Keith Woodard, one; Charles Briscoe, two and Ricky Woodard, one.

Scoring for the Knickerbockers were Billy James, three; Edwin Watson, two; Amando Acosta, one; and Mike Griffith.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 2



CHARLES LEWIS



DOYCE TURNER



DOUGLAS BALES



CRESTON FAVER



TROY ACTKINSON



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- 21 oz. Jar Garden Club Old Fashion **APRICOT BUTTER** 39¢
- 1 lb. Tub Shedd's Gold 'N' Corn **MARGARINE** 100% Corn Oil Soft 45¢
- #303 Can Kounty Kist Cut **GREEN BEANS** 2 for 35¢
- 1/2 S Can Libby's **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 4 for \$1
- 24 oz. Can Gebhardt's **CHILI** with beans 59¢
- Detergent Giant Size Box **BONUS** 75¢
- Giant Size Bottle **IVORY LIQUID** 49¢
- Laundry Pre-Soak King Size Box **BIZ** \$1.09
- Personal Size Bar **IVORY** 4 Bars per Pkg. 29¢
- Cleanser Giant Size Can **COMET** 25¢
- 25 lb. Bag **GLADIOLA FLOUR** \$1.99
- 24 oz. Bottle Wesson Pure **CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 55¢
- VEGETABLE OIL** 69¢
- 20 oz. Bottle White Swan Tomsto **CATSUP** 35¢
- 6 Bottle Carton King Size **DR PEPPER** Plus Deposit 39¢
- #303 Can Del Monte **PUMPKIN** 6 oz. Box Linton 19¢
- POTATO SOUP** 32 oz. Jar Concho Sour 39¢
- PICKELS** 49¢

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77¢

1 lb. pkg.

Poytons All Meat

BOLOGNA

12 oz. pkg. 49¢

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- 10 oz. pkg. Keiths Cut **OKRA** 25¢
- 8 oz. pkg. Keiths **FISH STICKS** 35¢
- 11 oz. pkg. Banquet **T.V. DINNERS** 45¢

Florida New Whites **POTATOES** lb. 10¢

Mexico KY's **GREEN BEANS** lb. 29¢

6 oz. Collo Pkg. **RADISHES** 2 for 29¢

The final analysis of the 1971 cotton crop from the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. shows the quality of last year's harvest, generally speaking, to be the poorest since 1966. Low growing season temperatures and untimely rainfall are to blame for the poor showing. Staple average for the crop was only 30.2 thirty-seconds of an inch as compared to 30.4 thirty-seconds in 1966, and to find a shorter staple average it is necessary to go back to 1963 when the crop measured only 29.8 thirty-seconds. The 1970 average was 31.1 thirty-seconds.

The poorest quality characteristic for the year was micronaire, as might be expected since this factor is highly sensitive to the effects of temperature. The average micronaire, or fiber fineness, for 1971 was only 2.9 micrograms per linear inch--the lowest on record since PCG began compiling quality analyses in 1958. Even in the low quality year of 1966 micronaire averaged 3.2, which at that time was a record low. Average micronaire of the 1970 crop was 3.7 micrograms.

Pressley, or fiber strength, at 77,200 pounds per square inch was still above the average of 73,000 psi of 1966, but well below the 85,000 pound average of 1970.

Grades of the crop were bad, but not the worst on record. Only 15 percent of the 1971 crop was White, 59 percent was Light Spot, 22 percent was Full Spot and 4 percent fell in lower grades. In 1966 only 9 percent was White, 52 percent Light Spot, 32 percent Full Spot and 7 percent in the "others" category. For 1970 the percentages, respectively, were 41, 45, 11 and 3.

Further evidence that 1971 was one of the sorriest cotton years on record for the Plains is seen in per-acre yields. Official yield per acre will not be reported by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service until later this year, but the area only produced approximately 1,350,000 bales of 480-pounds net weight from about 2,350,000 harvested acres. This means an average per-acre output of roughly 276 pounds, compared to the previous post-1958 low of 349 pounds per acre set in 1969. The all time high average output for the Plains was recorded at 519 pounds per acre in 1965. Average yield in 1970 was also low, at 389 pounds, which makes 1969, 1970 and 1971--three years in a row--the only three years since 1958 when per-acre production dropped below 400 pounds.

Fortunately for High Plains farmers cotton prices in 1971 were exceptionally strong for the low qualities which dominated production. Otherwise the financial blow of a low quality, low yielding crop would have been much more severe.

But PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson and other cotton leaders are cautioning producers against undue complacency where quality is concerned. They point out that the short supply situation of 1971 gave cotton spinning mills little choice but to buy and spin the cotton that was available whether or not it had desirable spinning potential.

"We are thankful for the prices we got for lower quality cottons in 1971," Johnson says, "but we can't count on this situation prevailing for very long. When there is a more plentiful supply of cotton for sale, mills will go back to selective buying, and the cotton that finds a market will be the cotton that meets specified quality requirements."

Cholera Situation Looking Better

COLLEGE STATION--The hog cholera epidemic that hit South Texas last December is waning, notes Dr. James Armstrong, veterinarian with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. In fact, the Texas Animal Health Commission has reported only four positive cases of the disease since February 1.

"The worst of the hog cholera outbreak is past," says Armstrong, noting that a confirmed case has not been reported in about six weeks. "But, even though progress has been good in reducing the epidemic, producers must keep up their guard to prevent further outbreaks."

One of the main problems is eliminating cases that may develop from commercial meat infected with the cholera virus, points out Armstrong. Whether this meat contributes to the further spread of the disease depends on whether or not it is used as raw hog food.

"Uncooked garbage and scraps are probably the main causes of the spread of hog cholera," contends the veterinarian. "The disease is harmless to individuals and any meat containing the virus can be made safe for animals by cooking it thoroughly."

Armstrong emphasizes that producers should continue to report all sick hogs to local veterinarians as soon as possible. If the sickness is confirmed as cholera, the animals can be disposed of quickly.

Since the December outbreak, 33 herds totaling 4,175 animals have been destroyed as a result of direct infection or exposure to hog cholera.

Sixteen counties are still under federal quarantine and permits are required to move animals to market. These include Atascosa, Bee, Bexar, Cameron, Davitt, Duval, Golds, Gonzales, Hidalgo, Jackson, Karnes, Starr, Victoria, Webb, Willacy and Wilson.

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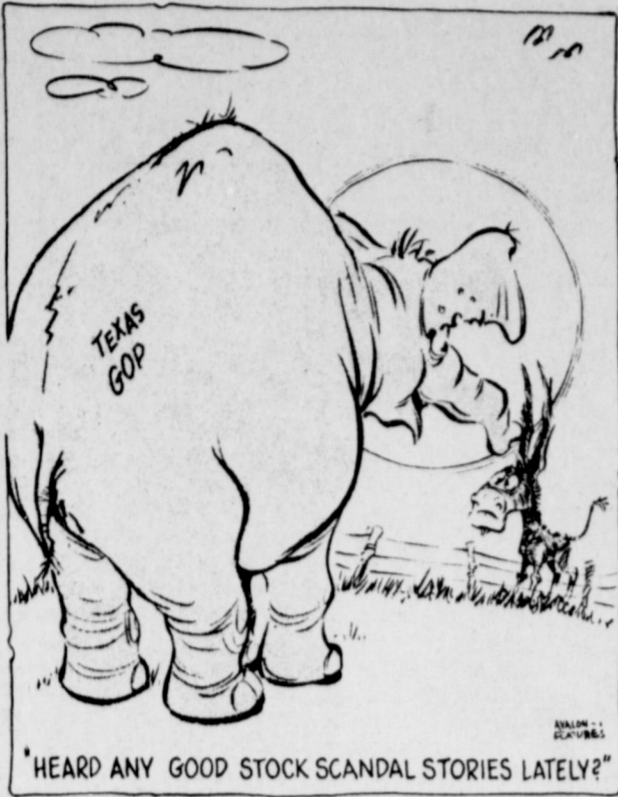
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Hospital....

Cont. from Page 1
understanding how the loan program will operate:

1. Question: What is the difference in priorities between grants and loans?
Answer: None insofar as the law is concerned. The State agency may, however, adopt a different system for each, as for example, affluent applicants.
2. Question: Could each applicant be given both a grant and a loan?
Answer: Yes, if the State so elects. The State agency must decide whether an applicant will get a grant, a loan, or both and the amount of each.
3. Question: What application form will be used for loan guarantees or direct loans?
Answer: The same application form that is used for grants, i.e., HEW Form 537.
4. Question: Who will make the financial feasibility study?
Answer: The Regional Office will make the financial feasibility study upon the request of the State agency. However, it is hoped that the State agency will make an initial financial evaluation of the project.
5. Question: Must a nonprofit sponsor find his own lender?
Answer: Yes.
6. Question: When will the loan to a nonprofit sponsor be guaranteed and the payment of the interest subsidy begun?
Answer: Upon completion of construction.
7. Question: How much will the interest subsidy on a guaranteed loan be?
Answer: Enough to reduce the prevailing commercial rate in the area 3 percent.
8. Question: Who will be responsible for guaranteeing the loan?
Answer: The Regional Office.
9. Question: When will the agreement to guarantee the loan be given to the nonprofit applicant?
Answer: Upon approval of the initial application.
10. Question: Who will initiate and sign the agreement document?
Answer: The Regional Office.
11. Question: Who will determine that the interest charged on a loan is the prevailing rate in the area?
Answer: The Regional Office.
12. Question: When will the bonds of a public sponsor be purchased by HEW?
Answer: Upon completion of construction of the project.
13. Question: Does this mean that the public sponsor must arrange for financing during construction?
Answer: Yes.
14. Question: Will HEW sell the bonds purchased from a public sponsor to FNMA or another agency?
Answer: Yes.
15. Question: When HEW sells the bonds will HEW pay an interest subsidy of 3 percent to the purchaser?
Answer: HEW will pay to the purchaser an amount which would reduce the prevailing commercial rate by 3 percent.
16. Question: When will the agreement to buy the bonds be given to the public sponsor?
Answer: Upon approval of the initial application.
17. Question: Would HEW buy revenue bonds issued by a public sponsor?
Answer: Yes, if a financial feasibility study showed that the sponsor could satisfactorily amortize the loan.
18. Question: What is the maximum maturity period for a loan?
Answer: 25 years.
19. Question: What is the maximum loan that may be guaranteed?
Answer: \$500,000.

Board...

Cont. from Page 1
C.E. Fox, Junior High teacher, retiring; Mrs. Edith Fox, Richland Hills Teacher, retiring; and Jerry M. Lee, Senior High teacher, personal business.
A report on library circulation in all schools as of February 29, 1972, was heard. Senior High has 19,890; Junior High, 12,734; Mary DeShazo, 12,965; and Richland Hills, primary, 4,949; for a total circulation of 50,538 books.
The board approved the new adoptions of state textbooks for the school year 1972-73 as recommended by the local Textbook Committee.
Bids for painting the inside of Mary DeShazo gym and building a stage at the east end of the gym were studied. The discussion was tabled with no action being taken until details of the bids can be worked out.
The board also approved the application of commercial fertilizer on the lawns of the school campuses.
Members of the board studied Professional Development Plans for Teachers as submitted by the local Muleshoe TSTA unit. No action was taken and the issue was tabled for more study and will be considered at a future meeting.
In final action, the board approved the selling of two old school buses at the end of this school year. Bills will be sent out in April when one 48 passenger and one 60 passenger bus will be sold.
The next regular meeting of the school board will be held April 17 at 8 p.m.
The Board of Trustees met in a special session Tuesday night, March 21, to hear complaints against Mr. W.E. Young, Trust Officer and the Board decided that the testimony that was presented as evidence of the complaints did not warrant further action by the Board of Trustees.

B-Ball...

Cont. from Page 1
In a close-scoring game, the Bullets edged out the Warriors, 11-9.
Scoring for the Bullets were Jeop Shanks, three points; Manuel Lopez, two; Terry Shafer, four; and Mike Lopez, two.
For the Warriors, Johnny Gutierrez, one point; Rayburn Wenner, six; and Scotty Farley, two.
A spokesman for the Jaycee-Sponsored Youth Basketball games reported that all of the players continue to improve in the fundamentals of basketball and team play. Each and every game provides excitement for the spectators. The next games will be played Friday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe Junior High Gym.

DeMolay...

Cont. from Page 1
and Rainbows traveled to Clovis to eat pizza and bowl.
The E.Y. Lee Chapter of DeMolays of Lubbock initiated the first DeMolay group in Muleshoe on November 17, 1966. Only 22 members were in the group and the Masons provided the \$500 needed to form a chapter. On March 16, 1967, the chapter was formed.
Chairman was Alton Epting, who is still chairman today. The first advisory council consisted of Harold White, Jim Fowler, Larry Kirk, Lonnie Bass and David Cunningham.
The 22 members forming the first club were Lonnie D. Bass, Chester C. Beavers, Kippy Brock, Darrell G. Burge, Cecil W. Cunningham, Eldon T. Ford, Richard N. Fox, Charles K. Griffin, Prentice L. Griffiths, Royce E. Harris, David K. Handerson, Frank H. Hinkson, Leon D. Holt, James R. Mardis, Delwin T. Newton, Wilton G. Parson, John C. Slaughter, Ben R. Oyler, Dennis W. Newton, Larry Myers, Joe Puente and Jerry Mick.
Since 1966, 72 people have been initiated into the Muleshoe Chapter of DeMolay.
Past Master Councilors include Kenneth Taylor, first Master Councilor, Larry Myers, Lonnie D. Bass, Elton T. Ford, Richard N. Fox, Royce E. Harris, David Handerson, Frank H. Hinkson, John E. Jones, Donnie Thomas, David Seymore, Howard Kelly, Lonnie Ferris, Randall O. Burrows, and Chuck Smith, the present Master Councilor.

DeMolay...

Cont. from Page 1
Those running for the three places open on the board include Aubrey Heathington, David Stovall, Ernest Ramm, Lewis Wayne Shafer, Cieve Bland, Mrs. Herbert Griffiths and Mrs. Don Bryant.
Polls will open Saturday, April 1, at 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.
The city council election is also scheduled for April 1, with two councilmen to be elected at that time. Running for Place Three on the ballot is Clarence Christian, Max King is running for Place Four.
Absentee voting is now being held in the Muleshoe City Hall.

Absentee...

Cont. from Page 1
shoe Junior High School.
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Rotary...

Cont. from page 1
are, you are not likely to be happy anywhere—a different climate and different neighbors are not the answers.
Uselessness is a shock the retiree cannot long endure—boredom kills more retirees than anything else.
Get off the bench and out of the rocker—exercise body and mind, for it's use it or lose it. Be active in church, community and political life—do something for others.
A sound financial program is needed but money alone is not enough.
Try yourself to see what it is that you have long wanted to do—or what hobby—or what aspect of community service—or what interest in the field of fine arts—or what mechanical urge—you have had, or now have, or might have—which could be your ideal retirement activity.
Begin now—take time to develop your special interests and talents, so that when retirement day comes you will be prepared to retire TO something, not FROM something.
If a man is to make his retirement years the best years of his life he must not only have something to do—but he must do something he is proud to do; something he can do well; something that will give him recognition. But most of all he must do something that will give him the joy and satisfaction of knowing he is doing something for others. This, the speaker said is one of the paramount requirements for a happy and rewarding retirement. Earl Harris was in charge of the program.

anted or direct loan that can be made?
Answer: 90 percent of the eligible cost. The maximum is 90 percent for a loan or for a grant and loan combined.
20. Question: May an applicant obtain a Hill-Burton loan guarantee, or both grant and loan guarantee and also an FHA insured mortgage under Section 242?
Answer: Yes.
21. Question: In a project having both a Hill-Burton guaranteed loan and an FHA insured loan, may the Hill-Burton loan be subordinated to the FHA loan?
Answer: Yes.
22. Question: May a guaranteed loan or direct loan under Hill-Burton be used in part to refinance an existing indebtedness on a facility?
Answer: No.
23. Question: In a project involving both a grant and a loan may a portion of the grant be split into a fiscal year for which funds have not yet been appropriated by the Congress?
Answer: No. All grant moneys must be available at the time the project is approved—no split projects.
24. Question: May an application for a loan include uncollected pledges?
Answer: Yes, but a statement must be obtained from a bank as to the value of the pledges. An actual letter of credit from a bank would not be required.
25. Question: Do costs allowable and nonallowable as set forth in Part 24-2 of the Health Grants Manual apply to loan as well as grant projects?
Answer: Yes.
26. Question: May legal or other fees incident to the loan be included in allowable project costs?
Answer: No.
27. Question: Since a loan will not be guaranteed or bonds purchased by HEW until completion of the project can interest paid by the applicant during construction be included in the loan?
Answer: No.
28. Question: Must a Hill-Burton guaranteed loan or a direct loan be secured by a first lien?
Answer: Yes, except as noted in question 21 above.
29. Question: What will be acceptable as security on a guaranteed loan or direct loan?
Answer: First mortgage, negotiable stocks or bonds, pledge of unrestricted and unencumbered income from an endowment or other trust funds, pledge of specified portion of annual general or special revenues of the applicant, or full faith and

credit (tax supported) of a public body.
30. Question: In what manner will an applicant be expected to make payments of principal and interest on a loan?
Answer: Substantially level total annual installments.
31. Question: May an applicant be allowed to speed up the repayment of a loan without penalty?
Answer: An applicant may pay up to 15 percent of the original principal amount in any calendar year without additional charge.
32. Question: Is a loan guarantee incontestable in the hands of the applicant?
Answer: Yes, except in case of fraud.
33. Question: What will happen in case an applicant defaults in making payments?
Answer: If such default is not cured within 90 days the holder of the loan shall have the right to make demand upon the Secretary in writing for purchase of the loan by the Secretary.
34. Question: May HEW recover any payments made by HEW in behalf of the applicant during default?
Answer: Yes, the Secretary of HEW has the right to recover such payments from the applicant.
35. The applicant must provide to the State the opinion of legal counsel covering the following items:
a. A memorandum submitted with the application stating that there is or will be authority to finance, construct, and maintain the project, and to issue the proposed obligations, and to pledge or mortgage the assets and/or revenues offered to secure the loan guarantee.
b. A final opinion at the time of delivery of the bonds to the lender stating that the indebtedness of the applicant is duly

authorized, sold, and delivered, and that such indebtedness is valid, binding, and payable in accordance with the terms of the loan.
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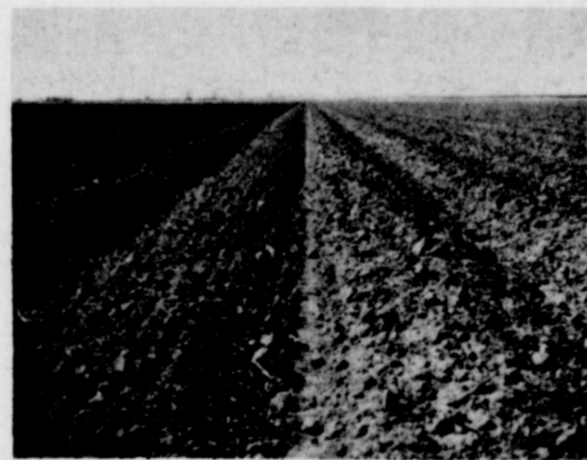
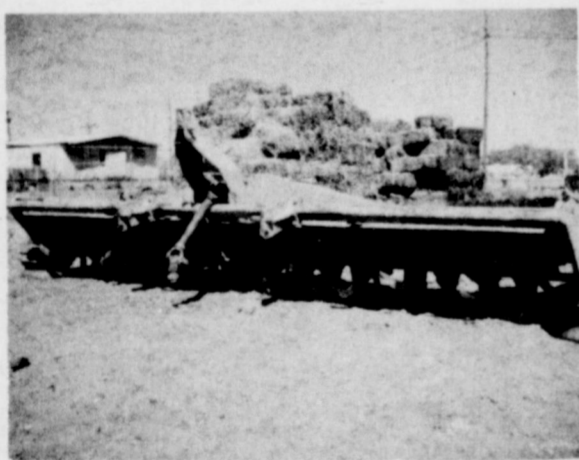
Muleshoe...

Cont. from Page 1
ing period. The announcement was made this week by Father Benno Schluterman, Principal, in a special student assembly.

Our idea of a pleasant life is to have more income than expense, and little or no work to do.

<p>WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS</p> <h2>GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER</h2> <p>These Specials Good Thru Saturday Muleshoe, Texas Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.</p>		<p>CHARCOAL GRILL Buddy L 24" #2301 \$4 97</p>
<p>Diamond Nylon Reinforced GARDEN HOSE 5/8"X50' #1610 \$4 57</p>	<p>WOOD HANDLE HAND GARDEN TOOLS Our Reg. 87c Your Choice 67c</p>	
<p>Arrowhead Dandelion Cut out dandelions, other weeds without "digging" or stooping. Useful for cutting asparagus spears! DANDELION DIGGER #79-7014 93c</p>	<p>Arrowhead D Handle Round Point SHOVEL #43-7018 \$2 17</p>	<p>Everain OSCILLATING SPRINKLER #72 \$5 47</p>
<p>ROSE BUSHES 2 yr. field grown #1 1/2 Coleman Two Mantle LANTERN #200F \$13 97</p>	<p>GLADIOLA BULBS 20 to pkg. our reg. 99c 73c Coleman</p>	<p>Ortho Weed-Be-Gone JET WEEDER 23 oz \$1 27</p>
<p>Everain Metal HOSE HANGER #750 47 Coleman 28 qt. Snow-Lite COOLER #5252 \$13 97</p>	<p>50 qt. Styrofoam ICE CHEST with Aluminum Handles #536 \$2 33</p>	
<p>Long Handle CAR WASH BRUSH #205 67c</p>	<p>Full Skin English CHAMOIS \$2 66</p>	<p>Boys 20" #2034 29 97 each</p>
<p>MULESHOE JOURNAL Established February 23, 1924 Published by Muleshoe Publishing Co., Inc. Every Thursday at 304 W. Second Box 449 Muleshoe, Texas, 79347 Second class postage paid at Muleshoe, Texas 79347</p> <p>TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1972</p> <p>L.B. Hall, President Jessica P. Hall, Sec.-Treas. L.B. Hall, Managing Editor Katie Foster, News Reporter Jesse Gilliland, Society Anne Rowland, Advertising Polly Orvell, Office Manager</p> <p>SUBSCRIPTIONS: Zone 1-Bailey-Parmer-Cochran-Lamb counties: \$4.00 per year, \$4.50 per year by carrier. With Sunday Bailey County Journal, both papers: \$5.50 per year; \$6.00 per year by carrier. Zone 11-Clad-of-Territory: \$4.50 per year; With Sunday Bailey County Journal, both papers: \$6.25 per year. Monthly, by carrier—50¢, single copies—10¢ Advertising rate card on application</p>		
<p>CAR WASH GUN #S-600 \$2 97</p>		<p>DRAGSTER BICYCLES #2035 29 97 each</p>

ATTENTION : MR. FARMER



We are leasing this Sidewinder Rotary Tiller for incorporation of your herbicide. Don't take chances of a rain that may not come. It makes incorporation of Treflan, Miloguard, Aatrex, etc., uniform, fast, and less risk of activating.

For more information contact

Lazbuddie Spraying Service

965-2355 Phone

When Bugged - Call Us
Leon Wilson

Freddie Savage
965-2377

965-2365 965-2310

Glen Watkins
272-4844



MISS DEBRA RUDD

Miss Rudd Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Debra Rudd was held Saturday, March 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Warren.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Oscar Rudd, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Jewel Griffiths and Mrs. Charles Eviit of Clovis, N.M. They were presented carnation corsages. Miss Rudd's aunt, Mrs. Russell Weems of Clo-

vis, also attended.

The table was covered with a white re-embroidered dacron net cloth over white. The cloth was complimented by scalloped, re-embroidered ruffle around the lower edge. Centering the table was a white wrought iron candelabra set in a circle of pink net and rosebuds. Each branch of the candelabra was accented with pink net centered with a pink rose-

bud. The top branch was decorated with white wedding bells.

Pink punch and thumbprint cookies were served with Miss Ira McGee and Mrs. Ron Durant, cousins of the bride, alternating at the crystal punch service.

Alternating at the guest register were Miss Marsha Rudd, sister of the bride, and Miss Narsia Otwell.

The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Francis Gable, Mrs. S.P. Stockard, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Patterson, Mrs. Clarence Wilhite, Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Allen Guinn, Mrs. Jerrell Otwell, Mrs. Elbert Hamilton, Mrs. Harvey Bass, Mrs. Bernis Camp and Mrs. Bobby G. Free.

4-H Food Show Scheduled Saturday

The Bailey County 4-H Food Show will be Saturday afternoon, March 25, at the Richland Hills School Cafetorium. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. The building will be open at 12:30 p.m. for entrants to begin setting up exhibits.

Foods records are due in the agent's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22. Mrs. Robing Taylor, Bailey County home Demonstration Agent, has outlined the requirements for the Foods records as follows: Entrants must have a project record included for every year

a Foods project has been completed. The recipe to be used in the contest must be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper. Ingredients should be listed in the order used. The entrant's name, food group and division (junior or senior) should be on the recipe paper. On another sheet of paper, a day's menus, including the food prepared, should be written. These pages are to be clipped to the inside of the record folder. Members under nine years of age do not have to commit a record.

Couple Honored With Shower

Norma Lynn Baldwin and Robert E. (Bob) White were honorees at a shower on Saturday afternoon, March 18, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First National Bank of Muleshoe. Special guests were their mothers, Mrs. Price Hamilton of Earth and Mrs. James G. White of Plainview.

Mrs. Jerrel White of Lubbock registered the guests who attended.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Richard Green and Mrs. Kenney Hamilton of Earth. The table was covered with a white net cloth applied with felt scallops and rose petals laid over a silver cloth. Centering the table was an arrangement of white and blue roses held in a tall compote, based with gold Greek mythological figurines. Guests were

served almond-pecan cookies thumbprinted in blue, Hawaiian punch, coffee, nuts and mints. Table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Robert Riley, Amarillo; Mrs. Charles White, Plainview; Mrs. Gayland Stephens, Mrs. Fluff Myers, Mrs. G. Kellar and Mrs. Dora Belle Angeley of Earth; and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Pleasant Valley.

Hostess gift was an ornamental Miller cut glass vase and companion compote.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. M.D. Gunstream, Mrs. Gid Howell, Mrs. Francis Gilbreath, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. J.W. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Splawn, Mrs. Buddy Howard, Mrs. B.R. Putman, and Mrs. Barry T. Lewis.



BOB WHITE AND FIANCEE

Sudan News

Mrs. Wayne Doty

Rev. J.R. Manning, pastor of the local First Baptist Church, was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Kermit Sunday, C.R. Bridges, chaplain of State Home, Lubbock, filled in during his absence for both services.

Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and son, Steve, were in Lubbock Friday where Steve underwent a check-up. They also visited their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Rudd and April.

Guests Monday in the home of Mrs. E.P. West were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillit of Wolforth.

Miss Terri Holt, a senior of Sudan High School, is a contestant in the "Miss Future Nurse" contest which will be held March 17 in the Medical Complex in Amarillo by Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing.

Attending the recent Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at the XIT room of Security State Bank were Maxine Nichols, Hazel May and Pam Wiseman.

C.D. Reed of Alpine, father of Mrs. Verna Jones, underwent emergency surgery at a Midland hospital the latter part

of the week. Mrs. Jones went to Midland to be with her father and returned home Monday night.

Judy Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wiseman was a patient last week in Littlefield Hospital.

Susan Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cardwell was an overnight patient in the South Plains Hospital of Amherst when tests were made.

Raymond Harper will be evangelistic singer during the upcoming revival next week at the Enoch's First Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel of Plainview, a former pastor of the local First Baptist Church, visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and family.

Dick West, Jim Bob Hargrove and Wayne Doty returned home Sunday night from a fishing trip to Lake Brownwood. Also fishing there were Mr. and Mrs. Eigan Baccus.

Fishing at Falcon are Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harper. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Felton Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster of Levelland were Sudan visitors Thursday.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION--Eggs score on the economical front! "Eggs are a high protein food and can make a nutritious main dish for any meal," said Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Houston consumer marketing specialist for Texas A&M University. "And right now, eggs are in extremely abundant supply, so prices remain quite low."

Prices continue to be relatively high on beef and pork. Some loin cuts of pork and a few beef roasts are featured this weekend but prices are generally high. Make flavorful dishes by adding carrots, onions and other vegetables to such inexpensive cuts as brisket and short ribs. Consider also, canned and picnic hams when buying.

While shopping the poultry counter look for thrifty prices on whole fryers, fryer quarters, fryer parts and heavy roasters.

"When whole fryers are available at special prices, you may save several cents per pound by buying several and cut-

ting up your own packages of parts and quarters," the specialist suggested.

Good quality grapefruit continues to line the shelves at produce counters. Oranges remain plentiful with a number of varieties available.

Remember that apples continue in good quality and supply. Lemons, tangelos, strawberries, bananas, pears and pineapples deserve close consideration this week.

New crop green cabbage offers a good value at most produce counters. Potatoes, Dry yellow onions, carrots, turnips and rutabagas are among the most economical vegetable choices.

"Eggplant, green peppers, squash, sweet potatoes, broccoli and corn add variety to your meals, while they stretch your food dollar," Mrs. Clyatt concluded.

A wire cheese slicer will cut a roll of chilled cookie dough into cookies of any thickness without breaking or sticking.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

The bathroom medicine cabinet can be a source of trouble to you and your family if it is neglected. If yours is like most of them and it's been months since you have checked the contents--start off the New Year by making your medicine cabinet contents safe for the family.

Medicine cabinet cleaning is not just for neatness sake. A prescription is for the use of one person, and only a doctor, who knows what it contains, knows if it's suitable for another person.

Chemical changes take place in some prescriptions and patent medicines if allowed

to stand over a period of several months.

Never keep any kind of poisonous substance in the medicine cabinet. All too often newspapers carry the story of a tragedy resulting from this thoughtlessness.

A well stocked medicine cabinet should contain the following items: Adhesive and bandages, an antiseptic for small cuts, a medication for burns, creams for soothing chafed and wind-burned skin, toothpaste and antiseptic gargle, some type of antacid, a mild laxative, and any other medicines prescribed by your doctor.

Art Association Will Elect Officers At April Meeting

The Muleshoe Art Association will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank. Members are asked to come at 9:30 instead of the regular meeting time of 10 a.m. for the election of officers, according to Mrs. Horace Hutton, club president.

Guest artist will be Mrs. Pat Chran of Lubbock. Her demonstration of oils and glazes over watercolors will begin at 10 a.m.

The nominating committee for officer election is Mrs. Jack Lenderson, chairman, Mrs. Donnie Carpenter, Beth Watson, Velma Davis and Mrs. Dick Chitwood.

Tentative plans have been made by the Art Association for a sidewalk sale of local art work to furnish money for the area show to be held in July. Members are also reminded that the deadline for paying dues is the April meeting, states Mrs. Hutton.

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Black

Mrs. Clifford Black was honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday, March 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Wilbanks.

Special guests for the occasion were the honoree's mother Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Black.

The honoree was presented with a corsage in the form of a large yellow baby rattle shaped like a diaper pin. It was tied with yellow bow.

The serving table was covered with an avocado green cloth and centered with a basket of yellow daisies. Green and yellow cookies, butter mints, nuts, banana punch and coffee were served

from crystal and silver appointments. Presiding at the serving table were Miss Brenda St. Clair, sister of the honoree, and Miss Marilyn Black, sister-in-law of the honoree.

The hostess gift was a baby swing.

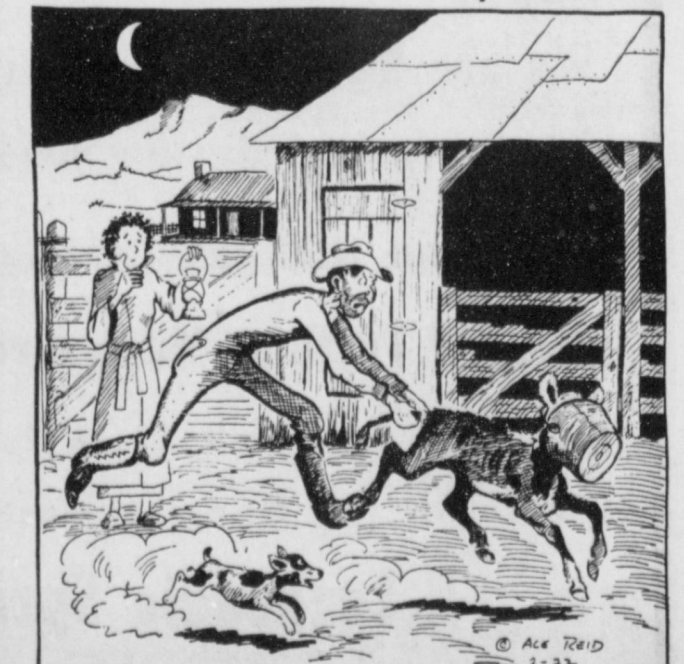
Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. Corky Green, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. Mike Miller and Mrs. Eugene Howard.

Mackerel can be used as an inexpensive substitute for salmon. It will taste just as good when baked in patties if it has been rinsed in clear water.



MRS. CLIFFORD BLACK

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Bellerin' all night! I jist wish you'd stuck your head in the feed grinder 'stead of a bucket!"

Muleshoe State Bank
Member FDIC

Reddy invites you to OPEN HOUSE

NEW TOTAL ELECTRIC HOME

SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 - 6 PM

604 W. 20th

S.P. Stockard, Builder

Electric Heating & Cooling

Total Electric Kitchen

Electric Water Heater

3 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

2 Car Garage



LIVING COLOR 8" x 10" BEAUTIFUL LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

ONE PER CHILD ONLY TWO PER FAMILY ONLY

GROUPS AT 79¢ PER PERSON

YOU CHOOSE FROM SEVERAL POSES

79¢ PLUS 50¢ HANDLING

ALL WORK DONE WITH EASTMAN KODAK MATERIALS

perry's ONE DAY ONLY Monday March 27

Studio Hours: 10 AM - 5 PM

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



"HEARD ANY GOOD STOCK SCANDAL STORIES LATELY?"

Hospital....

Cont. from Page 1
 understanding how the loan program will operate:
 1. Question: What is the difference in priorities between grants and loans?
 Answer: None insofar as the law is concerned. The State agency may, however, adopt a different system for each, as for example, affluent applicants.
 2. Question: Could each applicant be given both a grant and a loan?
 Answer: Yes, if the State so elects. The State agency must decide whether an applicant will get a grant, a loan, or both and the amount of each.
 3. Question: What application form will be used for loan guarantees or direct loans?
 Answer: The same application form that is used for grants, i.e., HEW Form 537.
 4. Question: Who will make the financial feasibility study?
 Answer: The Regional Office will make the financial feasibility study upon the request of the State agency. However, it is hoped that the State agency will make an initial financial evaluation of the project.
 5. Question: Must a nonprofit sponsor find his own lender?
 Answer: Yes.
 6. Question: When will the loan to a nonprofit sponsor be

guaranteed and the payment of the interest subsidy begun?
 Answer: Upon completion of construction.
 7. Question: How much will the interest subsidy on a guaranteed loan be?
 Answer: Enough to reduce the prevailing commercial rate in the area 3 percent.
 8. Question: Who will be responsible for guaranteeing the loan?
 Answer: The Regional Office.
 9. Question: When will the agreement to guarantee the loan be given to the nonprofit applicant?
 Answer: Upon approval of the initial application.
 10. Question: Who will initiate and sign the agreement document?
 Answer: The Regional Office.
 11. Question: Who will determine that the interest charged on a loan is the prevailing rate in the area?
 Answer: The Regional Office.
 12. Question: When will the bonds of a public sponsor be purchased by HEW?
 Answer: Upon completion of construction of the project.
 13. Question: Does this mean that the public sponsor must arrange for financing during construction?
 Answer: Yes.
 14. Question: Will HEW sell the bonds purchased from a public sponsor to FNMA or another agency?
 Answer: Yes.
 15. Question: When HEW sells the bonds will HEW pay an interest subsidy of 3 percent to the purchaser?
 Answer: HEW will pay to the purchaser an amount which would reduce the prevailing commercial rate by 3 percent.
 16. Question: When will the agreement to buy the bonds be given to the public sponsor?
 Answer: Upon approval of the initial application.
 17. Question: Would HEW buy revenue bonds issued by a public sponsor?
 Answer: Yes, if a financial feasibility study showed that the sponsor could satisfactorily amortize the loan.
 18. Question: What is the maximum maturity period for a loan?
 Answer: 25 years.
 19. Question: What is the maximum loan that may be guar-

anteed or direct loan that can be made?
 Answer: 90 percent of the eligible cost. The maximum is 90 percent for a loan or for a grant and loan combined.
 20. Question: May an applicant obtain a Hill-Burton loan guarantee, or both grant and loan guarantee and also an FHA insured mortgage under Section 242?
 Answer: Yes.
 21. Question: In a project having both a Hill-Burton guaranteed loan and an FHA insured loan, may the Hill-Burton loan be subordinated to the FHA loan?
 Answer: Yes.
 22. Question: May a guaranteed loan or direct loan under Hill-Burton be used in part to refinance an existing indebtedness on a facility?
 Answer: No.
 23. Question: In a project involving both a grant and a loan may a portion of the grant be split into a fiscal year for which funds have not yet been appropriated by the Congress?
 Answer: No. All grant moneys must be available at the time the project is approved--no split projects.
 24. Question: May an application for a loan include uncollected pledges?
 Answer: Yes, but a statement must be obtained from a bank as to the value of the pledges. An actual letter of credit from a bank would not be required.
 25. Question: Do costs allowable and nonallowable as set forth in Part 24-2 of the Health Grants Manual apply to loan as well as grant projects?
 Answer: Yes.
 26. Question: May legal or other fees incident to the loan be included in allowable project costs?
 Answer: No.
 27. Question: Since a loan will not be guaranteed or bonds purchased by HEW until completion of the project can interest paid by the applicant during construction be included in the loan?
 Answer: No.
 28. Question: Must a Hill-Burton guaranteed loan or a direct loan be secured by a first lien?
 Answer: Yes, except as noted in question 21 above.
 29. Question: What will be acceptable as security on a guaranteed loan or direct loan?
 Answer: First mortgage, negotiable stocks or bonds, pledge of unrestricted and unencumbered income from an endowment or other trust funds, pledge of specified portion of annual general or special revenues of the applicant, or full faith and

credit (tax supported) of a public body.
 30. Question: In what manner will an applicant be expected to make payments of principal and interest on a loan?
 Answer: Substantially level total annual installments.
 31. Question: May an applicant be allowed to speed up the repayment of a loan without penalty?
 Answer: An applicant may pay up to 15 percent of the original principal amount in any calendar year without additional charge.
 32. Question: Is a loan guarantee incontestable in the hands of the applicant?
 Answer: Yes, except in case of fraud.
 33. Question: What will happen in case an applicant defaults in making payments?
 Answer: If such default is not cured within 90 days the holder of the loan shall have the right to make demand upon the Secretary in writing for purchase of the loan by the Secretary.
 34. Question: May HEW recover any payments made by HEW in behalf of the applicant during default?
 Answer: Yes, the Secretary of HEW has the right to recover such payments from the applicant.
 35. The applicant must provide to the State the opinion of legal counsel covering the following items:
 a. A memorandum submitted with the application stating that there is or will be authority to finance, construct, and maintain the project, and to issue the proposed obligations, and to pledge or mortgage the assets and/or revenues offered to secure the loan guarantee.
 b. A final opinion at the time of delivery of the bonds to the lender stating that the indebtedness of the applicant is duly

authorized, sold, and delivered, and that such indebtedness is valid, binding, and payable in accordance with the terms of the loan.
 If additional information or clarification is desired concerning the new loan program, one should call the Health Facilities Construction Section of the Texas State Department of Health in Austin. The telephone number is Area Code 512, 454-3781, Extension 251.

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Cont. from Page 1
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Board...

Cont. from Page 1
 C.E. Fox, Junior High teacher, retiring; Mrs. Edith Fox, Richland Hills Teacher, retiring; and Jerry M. Lee, Senior High teacher, personal business.
 A report on library circulation in all schools as of February 23, 1972, was heard. Senior High has 19,890; Junior High, 12,734; Mary DeShazo, 12,965; and Richland Hills Primary, 4,949; for a total circulation of 50,538 books.
 The board approved the new adoptions of state textbooks for the school year 1972-73 as recommended by the local Textbook Committee.
 Bids for painting the inside of Mary DeShazo gym and building a stage at the east end of the gym were studied. The discussion was tabled with no action being taken until details of the bids can be worked out.
 The board also approved the application of commercial fertilizer on the lawns of the school campuses.
 Members of the board studied Professional Development Plans for Teachers as submitted by the local Muleshoe TSTA unit. No action was taken and the issue was tabled for more study and will be considered at a future meeting.
 In final action, the board approved the selling of two old school buses at the end of this school year. Bills will be sent out in April when one 48 passenger and one 60 passenger bus will be sold.
 The next regular meeting of the school board will be held April 17 at 8 p.m.
 The Board of Trustees met in a special session Tuesday night, March 21, to hear complaints against Mr. W.E. Young, Truant Officer and the Board decided that the testimony that was presented as evidence of the complaints did not warrant further action by the Board of Trustees.

B-Ball...

Cont. from Page 1
 fin, four.
 In a close-scoring game, the Bullets edged out the Warriors, 11-9.
 Scoring for the Bullets were Jeep Shanks, three points; Manuel Lopez, two; Terry Shafer, four; and Mike Lopez, two.
 For the Warriors, Johnny Gutierrez, one point; Rayburn Wemmer, six; and Scotty Farley, two.
 A spokesman for the Jaycees-Sponsored Youth Basketball games reported that all of the players continue to improve in the fundamentals of basketball and team play. Each and every game provides excitement for the spectators. The next games will be played Friday night beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe Junior High Gym.

IRS MAKES REFUNDS
 The Internal Revenue Service says it has returned about \$557 million in auto excise tax refunds to auto buyers and manufacturers since mid-December.

Letters To Editor

The Journal's policy on the letters to the Editor Column is that they should be of reasonable length, should be signed with pencil or pen and should bear the correct address. The address should be a street and number, not a post office box.
 In most cases, letters will be run without the name and address if the writer makes such a request and the letter will be signed "Name and address withheld by request." However, even in these cases, the writer must sign the letter and give his address to be kept of file.
 Letters to the Editor generally are not run because of excessive length (300 words is maximum) lack of signature and address, possible libelous phrases or bad taste.

DeMolay...

Cont. from Page 1
 and Rainbows traveled to Clovis to eat pizza and bowl.
 The E.Y. Lee Chapter of DeMolays of Lubbock initiated the first DeMolay group in Muleshoe on November 17, 1966. Only 22 members were in the group and the Masons provided the \$500 needed to form a chapter. On March 16, 1967, the chapter was formed.
 Chairman was Alton Epting, who is still chairman today. The first advisory council consisted of Harold White, Jim Fowler, Larry Kirk, Lonnie Bass and David Cunningham.
 The 22 members forming the first club were Lonnie D. Bass, Chester C. Beavers, Kippy Brock, Darrell G. Burge, Cecil W. Cunningham, Eldon T. Ford, Richard N. Fox, Charles K. Griffin, Prentice L. Griffiths, Royce E. Harris, David K. Henderson, Frank H. Hinkson, Leon D. Holt, James R. Mardis, Delwin T. Newton, Wilton G. Parson, John C. Slaughter, Ben R. Oyler, Dennis W. Newton, Larry Myers, Joe Puente and Jerry Mick.
 Since 1966, 72 people have been initiated into the Muleshoe Chapter of DeMolay.
 Past Master Councilors include Kenneth Taylor, first Master Councilor, Larry Myers, Lonnie D. Bass, Elton T. Ford, Richard N. Fox, Royce E. Harris, David Henderson, Frank H. Hinkson, John E. Jones, Donnie Thomas, David Seymour, Howard Kelly, Lonnie Ferris, Randall O. Burrows, and Chuck Smith, the present Master Councilor.

Absentee...

Cont. from Page 1
 shoe Junior High School.
 Those running for the three places open on the board include Aubrey Heathington, David Stovall, Ernest Ramm, Lewis Wayne Shafer, Clevie Bland, Mrs. Herbert Griffiths and Mrs. Don Bryant.
 Polls will open Saturday, April 1, at 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.
 The city council election is also scheduled for April 1, with two councilmen to be elected at that time. Running for Place Three on the ballot is Clarence Christian, Max King is running for Place Four.
 Absentee voting is now being held in the Muleshoe City Hall.

Rotary...

Cont. from page 1
 are, you are not likely to be happy anywhere-a different climate and different neighbors are not the answers.
 Uselessness is a shock the retiree cannot long endure-boredom kills more retirees than anything else.
 Get off the bench and out of the rocker-exercise body and mind, for it's use it or lose it. Be active in church, community and political life-do something for others.
 A sound financial program is needed but money alone is not enough.
 Xray yourself to see what it is that you have long wanted to do-or what hobby-or what aspect of community service-or what interest in the field of fine arts-or what mechanical urge-you have had, or now have, or might have-which could be your ideal retirement activity.
 Begin now-take time to develop your special interests and talents, so that when retirement day comes you will be prepared to retire TO something, not FROM something.
 If a man is to make his retirement years the best years of his life he must not only have something to do-but he must do something he is proud to do; something he can do well; something that will give him recognition. But most of all he must do something that will give him the joy and satisfaction of knowing he is doing something for others. This, the speaker said is one of the paramount requirements for a happy and rewarding retirement. Earl Harris was in charge of the program.

ATTENTION : MR. FARMER




We are leasing this Sidewinder Rotary Tiller for incorporation of your herbicide. Don't take chances of a rain that may not come. It makes incorporation of Treflan, Miloguard, Aatrex, etc., uniform, fast, and less risk of activating.

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 965-2355 Phone

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When Bugged - Call Us
Leon Wilson
965-2365 965-2310

Glen Watkins
272-4844

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These Specials Good Thru Saturday
Muleshoe, Texas
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



GARDEN HOSE
5/8" X 50'
#1610
\$4.57



HAND GARDEN TOOLS
Our Reg. 87c
Your Choice
67c

CHARCOAL GRILL

Buddy L 24"
#2301
\$4.97

Arrowhead Dandelion
Cut out dandelions, other weeds without "digging" or stooping.
Useful for cutting asparagus spears!

DANDELION DIGGER
#79-7014
93c

Arrowhead D Handle
Round Point

SHOVEL
#43-7018
\$2.17

Everain
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
#72
\$5.47

Rose
ROSE BUSHES
2 yr. field grown
#1 1/2
Coleman Two Mantle
LANTERN
#200F
\$13.97

GLADIOLA BULBS
20 to pkg.
our reg. 99c
73c
Coleman
PICNIC JUGS
2 gal.
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JET WEEDER
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Everain Metal
HOSE HANGER
#750
47
Coleman 28 qt. Snow-Lite
COOLER
#5252
\$13.97

Full Skin English
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\$2.66

50 qt. Styrofoam
ICE CHEST
with Aluminum Handles
#536
\$2.33

Long Handle
CAR WASH BRUSH
#205
67c

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MRS DEBRA RUDD

Miss Rudd Honored At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Debra Rudd was held Saturday, March 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Warren.

Special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Oscar Rudd, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Jewel Griffiths and Mrs. Charles Evitt of Clovis, N.M. They were presented carnation corsages. Miss Rudd's aunt, Mrs. Russell Weems of Clo-

vis, also attended. The table was covered with a white re-embroidered dacron net cloth over white. The cloth was complimented by scalloped, re-embroidered ruffle around the lower edge. Centering the table was a white wrought iron candelabra set in a circle of pink net and rosebuds. Each branch of the candelabra was accented with pink net centered with a pink rose-

bud. The top branch was decorated with white wedding bells.

Pink punch and thumbprint cookies were served with Miss Ira McGee and Mrs. Ron Durant, cousins of the bride, alternating at the crystal punch service.

Alternating at the guest register were Miss Marsha Rudd, sister of the bride, and Miss Narsia Otwell.

The hostess gift was a vacuum cleaner.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Francis Gable, Mrs. S.P. Stockard, Mrs. James Warren, Mrs. Bill Taylor, Mrs. Alfred Patterson, Mrs. Clarence Wilhite, Mrs. Roy Wrinkle, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Allen Guinn, Mrs. Jerrell Otwell, Mrs. Elbert Hamilton, Mrs. Harvey Bass, Mrs. Bernis Camp and Mrs. Bobby G. Free.



BOB WHITE AND FIANCEE

Couple Honored With Shower

Norma Lynn Baldwin and Robert E. (Bob) White were honorees at a shower on Saturday afternoon, March 18, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First National Bank of Muleshoe. Special guests were their mothers, Mrs. Price Hamilton of Earth and Mrs. James G. White of Plainview.

Mrs. Jerrel White of Lubbock registered the guests who attended.

Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Richard Green and Mrs. Kenney Hamilton of Earth. The table was covered with a white net cloth appliqued with felt scallops and rose petals laid over a silver cloth. Centering the table was an arrangement of white and blue roses held in a tall compote, based with gold Greek mythological figurines. Guests were served almond-pecan cookies thumbprinted in blue, Hawaiian punch, coffee, nuts and mints. Table appointments were of crystal and silver.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Robert Riley, Amarillo; Mrs. Charles White, Plainview; Mrs. Gayland Stephens, Mrs. Fluff Myers, Mrs. G. Kellar and Mrs. Dora Belle Angeley of Earth; and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Pleasant Valley.

Hostess gift was an ornamental Miller cut glass vase and companion compote.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. M.D. Gunstream, Mrs. Gid Howell, Mrs. Francis Gilbreath, Mrs. David Anderson, Mrs. J.W. Roberts, Mrs. Howard Splawn, Mrs. Buddy Howard, Mrs. B.R. Putman, and Mrs. Earry T. Lewis.

4-H Food Show Scheduled Saturday

The Bailey County 4-H Food Show will be Saturday afternoon, March 25, at the Richland Hills School Cafeterium. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. The building will be open at 12:30 p.m. for entrants to begin setting up exhibits.

Foods records are due in the agent's office by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22. Mrs. Robing Taylor, Bailey County home demonstration agent, has outlined the requirements for the Foods records as follows: Entrants must have a project record included for every year

a Foods project has been completed. The recipe to be used in the contest must be printed or typed on a separate sheet of paper. Ingredients should be listed in the order used. The entrant's name, food group and division (junior or senior) should be on the recipe paper. On another sheet of paper, a day's menu, including the food prepared, should be written. These pages are to be clipped to the inside of the record folder. Members under nine years of age do not have to commit a record.

Market Report

COLLEGE STATION--Eggs score on the economical front! "Eggs are a high protein food and can make a nutritious main dish for any meal," said Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Houston consumer marketing specialist for Texas A&M University. "And right now, eggs are in extremely abundant supply, so prices remain quite low."

Prices continue to be relatively high on beef and pork. Some loin cuts of pork and a few beef roasts are featured this weekend but prices are generally high. Make flavorful dishes by adding carrots, onions and other vegetables to such inexpensive cuts as brisket and short ribs. Consider also, canned and picnic hams when buying.

While shopping the poultry counter look for thrifty prices on whole fryers, fryer quarters, fryer parts and heavy roasters. "When whole fryers are available at special prices, you may save several cents per pound by buying several and cut-

ting up your own packages of parts and quarters," the specialist suggested.

Good quality grapefruit continues to line the shelves at produce counters. Oranges remain plentiful with a number of varieties available.

Remember that apples continue in good quality and supply. Lemons, tangelos, strawberries, bananas, pears and pineapples deserve close consideration this week.

New crop green cabbage offers a good value at most produce counters. Potatoes, Dry yellow onions, carrots, turnips and rutabagas are among the most economical vegetable choices.

"Eggplant, green peppers, squash, sweet potatoes, broccoli and corn add variety to your meals, while they stretch your food dollar," Mrs. Clyatt concluded.

A wire cheese slicer will cut a roll of chilled cookie dough into cookies of any thickness without breaking or sticking.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

The bathroom medicine cabinet can be a source of trouble to you and your family if it is neglected. If yours is like most of them and it's been months since you have checked the contents--start off the New Year by making your medicine cabinet contents safe for the family.

Medicine cabinet cleaning is not just for neatness sake. A prescription is for the use of one person, and only a doctor, who knows what it contains, knows if it's suitable for another person. Chemical changes take place in some prescriptions and patent medicines if allowed

to stand over a period of several months.

Never keep any kind of poisonous substance in the medicine cabinet. All too often newspapers carry the story of a tragedy resulting from this thoughtlessness.

A well stocked medicine cabinet should contain the following items: Adhesive and bandages, an antiseptic for small cuts, a medication for burns, creams for soothing chafed and wind-burned skin, toothpaste and antiseptic gargle, some type of antacid, a mild laxative, and any other medicines prescribed by your doctor.

Art Association Will Elect Officers At April Meeting

The Muleshoe Art Association will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, March 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank. Members are asked to come at 9:30 instead of the regular meeting time of 10 a.m. for the election of officers, according to Mrs. Horace Hutton, club president.

Guest artist will be Mrs. Pat Chron of Lubbock. Her demonstration of oils and glazes over watercolors will begin at 10 a.m.

The nominating committee for officer election is Mrs. Jack Lenderson, chairman, Mrs. Donnie Carpenter, Beth Watson, Velma Davis and Mrs. Dick Chitwood.

Tentative plans have been made by the Art Association for a sidewalk sale of local art work to furnish money for the area show to be held in July. Members are also reminded that the deadline for paying dues is the April meeting, states Mrs. Hutton.

Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Black

Mrs. Clifford Black was honored with a pink and blue shower Saturday, March 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Wilbanks.

Special guests for the occasion were the honoree's mother Mrs. Bill Jim St. Clair, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eugene Black.

The honoree was presented with a corsage in the form of a large yellow baby rattle shaped like a diaper pin. It was tied with yellow bow.

The serving table was covered with an avocado green cloth and centered with a basket of yellow daisies. Green and yellow cookies, butter mints, nuts, banana punch and coffee were served from crystal and silver appointments. Presiding at the serving table were Miss Brenda St. Clair, sister of the honoree, and Miss Marilyn Black, sister-in-law of the honoree.

The hostess gift was a baby swing.

Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Wilbanks, Mrs. Dick Chitwood, Mrs. Corky Green, Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Mrs. Gary Smith, Mrs. Mike Miller and Mrs. Eugene Howard.

Mackerel can be used as an inexpensive substitute for salmon. It will taste just as good when baked in patties if it has been rinsed in clear water.

Sudan News

Mrs. Wayne Doty

Rev. J.R. Manning, pastor of the local First Baptist Church, was guest speaker at the First Baptist Church Kermit Sunday, C.R. Bridges, chaplain of State Home, Lubbock, filled in during his absence for both services.

Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and son, Steve, were in Lubbock Friday where Steve underwent a check-up. They also visited their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Rudd and April.

Guests Monday in the home of Mrs. E.P. West were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gillit of Wolforth.

Miss Terri Holt, a senior of Sudan High School, is a contestant in the "Miss Future Nurse" contest which will be held March 17 in the Medical Complex in Amarillo by Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing.

Attending the recent Delta Kappa Gamma meeting at the XIT room of Security State Bank were Maxine Nichols, Hazel May and Pam Wiseman.

C.D. Reed of Alpine, father of Mrs. Verna Jones, underwent emergency surgery at a Midland hospital the latter part

of the week. Mrs. Jones went to Midland to be with her father and returned home Monday night.

Judy Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wiseman was a patient last week in Littlefield Hospital.

Susan Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cardwell was an overnight patient in the South Plains Hospital of Amherst when tests were made.

Raymond Harper will be evangelistic singer during the upcoming revival next week at the Enoch's First Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel of Plainview, a former pastor of the local First Baptist Church, visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Ritchie and family.

Dick West, Jim Bob Hargrove and Wayne Doty returned home Sunday night from a fishing trip to Lake Brownwood. Also fishing there were Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baucus.

Fishing at Falcon are Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Harper. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Felton Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glover of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster of Levelland were Sudan visitors Thursday.



MRS. CLIFFORD BLACK

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Bellerin' all night! I jist wish you'd stuck your head in the feed grinder 'stead of a bucket!"

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Local Students And Teachers Honored At Area FHA Meeting

Cindy Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Chandler, of Muleshoe, was elected Area I parliamentarian and Tani Murrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrah of Muleshoe, was chosen as state officer from Area I at the Future Homemakers of America Convention held in Amarillo March 17-18.

Among other area persons elected to offices were Annette Reznik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Reznik of Friona, first vice president; Pamela Bales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Liburn Bales of Amherst, second vice president; and Toni Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gardner of Littlefield, secretary. Miss Bales is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bales of Muleshoe.

Presiding at the House of Delegates meeting Friday evening for the election of officers was Tani Murrah, area parliamentarian for 1971-72. Mrs. Martha McCormick was advisor for the House of Delegates meeting. Muleshoe FHA chapter members

Serving as pages were Sharon Kelton, Dagmar Poteet and Andrea Hicks.

Two Muleshoe High School teachers received area honorary memberships: Coach George Washington and Mrs. Martha McCormick, home economics teacher.

State Homemaker Degrees, the highest honor awarded in the organization, were presented to 129 girls from 44 schools during Saturday morning session. Eight girls from Muleshoe receiving the award were Donna Grimsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimsley; Debbie Blaylock, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blaylock; Tani Murrah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murrah; Linda Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lambert; Sharon Kelton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelton; Dagmar Poteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Poteet; Christy Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Ford; and Vowery Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Throckmorton.

This presentation of degrees marks the last time such degrees will be presented. The degree, based on outstanding achievement, is awarded to girls completing requirements outlined by the state organization. The highest honor to be awarded in the future will be called "Encounter With Growth," based growth at the individual level of achievement.

Friday night's program included a two-hour talent program representing the talents of students from some 20 area schools.

Keynote speaker for the Saturday session was Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hereford. He addressed the group of 3,000 FHA members attending the convention on the theme of the meeting, "Decisions for You in '72."

During the Saturday afternoon session, some 200 members of the two area choirs performed a patriotic cantata, "The Freedom Song." Several Muleshoe High School FHA'ers were choir members. Singing in the choir with the Sharon Singers were Lela Hughes and Debbie Blaylock. Gayla Hooten, Debbie West and Rejina Poteet sang with the Ima Dee Singers. Installation of the newly elected officers concluded the day's agenda.

Bob Becquet, president of Food Associates, was guest speaker for a meeting of the newly affiliated HERO-FHA, a branch of the organization for gainful employment students. The organization, in its first year at Muleshoe High School, has four local members, Tracy Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan; Kathy Pena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Pena; Debbie Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glover; and Peggy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Carter. Local teacher-coordinator is Mrs. Wanda Gramling.

Sixty local FHA members attended the two-day meeting with the sponsors, Mrs. Gramling, Mrs. Martha McCormick, and Mrs. Doreen Harbin. Other students attending were Erlinda Lopez, Kathy Burris, Bonnie Sain, Terrie Bryant, Dnita Throckmorton, Janie Perez, Rejina Hardaway, Esther Beversdorf, Kim Milner,

Sharon Wrinkle, Cindy Candler, Anna Castorena, Nelda Vernon, Cassie Precure, Lela Hughes, Debbie Kerr, Liza Gunter, Judy Dearing, April Holfield, Connie Floyd, Jana Oyler, Rosemary Dominguez, Pam Davenport, Prisca Young, Vicky Griffin, Lavern Carpenter, Robbie Nesbitt, Cindy Harvey, El-

len Shafer, Lauren Hall, Robin Pennington, Faith Free, Ruth Ramm, Kelly Chak, Jan Harlin. Parents attending were Mrs. Gordon Murrah, Mrs. George Poteet, Mrs. Charles Harvey, Mrs. Robert Hooten, Mrs. Don Chak, Mrs. Jack Young and Mrs. J.R. Carter. Also attending with the group was Mrs. Jimmy White, president of the Muleshoe Young Homemakers, and Miss Elaine Reves and Miss Martha Barrow, student teachers in home-making education at Muleshoe High School.

Expansion Begins On Nursing Home Day Room

Remodeling of the present TV room at the Muleshoe Nursing Home got underway this week. Carpenters began tearing out walls, getting ready to expand the room into a more spacious Day Room with an outside view, overlooking the patio garden that was completed last year. This is the project of the Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary which has worked all year to raise enough money to start remodeling. "The Auxiliary is anxious that the residents of the Home have a bigger place to take family and friends to visit, and a place to go when they want to get out of their room," states Mrs. J.E. McVicker, Auxiliary president. The room will also be avail-

able for birthday parties and singing on Sunday afternoons. A small kitchenette is planned for this area, to be used by the residents.

"The Auxiliary has had various fund raising projects in an effort to raise this money, but are still lacking some. Realizing that the people of Muleshoe and Bailey County have pride in local nursing home and appreciate the work the Auxiliary women are doing and the time and service they have given to make life more liveable for the elderly people of our community, the Auxiliary invites the public to share in this renovation project, and thus share in making Senior citizens feel that someone does care," concludes Mrs. McVicker.



WINNERS...Winners of \$25 savings bonds at the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary Bridge Benefit, Friday night, March 17, in the Catholic Center were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hutton, high score, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Holt, second high score. The savings bonds were donated by local businessmen. Proceeds from the tournament are being used toward the new Day Room the Auxiliary is adding to the Nursing Home.

Jehovah's Witnesses Plan Bible Seminar

The World Headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York this week announced April 7-9th, as the date area members of the group will convene in Plainview for a three-day

Bible seminar, according to Boyd Lowery, local presiding minister.

Speakers from the World Headquarters will have major portions on the assembly program that will attract many persons from the surrounding area. Delegates representing 10 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses from Northwest Texas and Southeast New Mexico are expected to increase to 1000 by peak-time Sunday afternoon. According to Lowery all sess-

ions are open to the public and there will be no collection taken nor admission fee required.

Any high analysis soluble fertilizer may be used as a "starter" solution to pour around plants when they are moved from one size container to another or from container to garden.

House plants can be grown from seeds at any time of year. Asparagus fern, gloxinias, cinerarias, begonias and cacti are among those readily produced in this manner.

Lazbuddie FHA Plans Activities For Week

Lazbuddie FHA members planned various activities in observance of National Future Homemakers of America Week March 19-25.

Sunday the members attended the Lazbuddie Church of Christ. Monday was designated as Cowboy Dress Up Day and Mr. Irresistible Day; Tuesday, Grammy Day and Kiddie Day; Wednesday, Dress Up Day; Thursday, Career Day; and Friday, Hippie Day and Kangaroo Court.

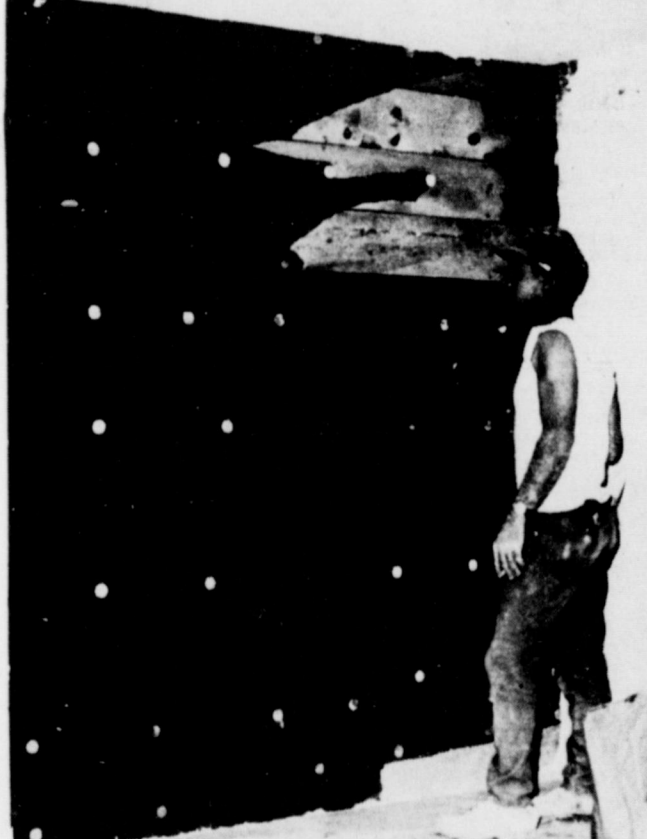
Eighteen members of the Lazbuddie FHA Chapter attended the Area I Future Homemakers of America meeting in Amarillo March 17-18. Nine members sang in the Area Choirs, singing with the Sharon Singers

were Rhonda Treider, Arelia Moseley and Jeane McGehee. Cynthia Johns, Susan Mimms, Monica Shadden, Rita Davis, Diane Coker and Lee-Ann Farley sang with the Ima Dee Singers.

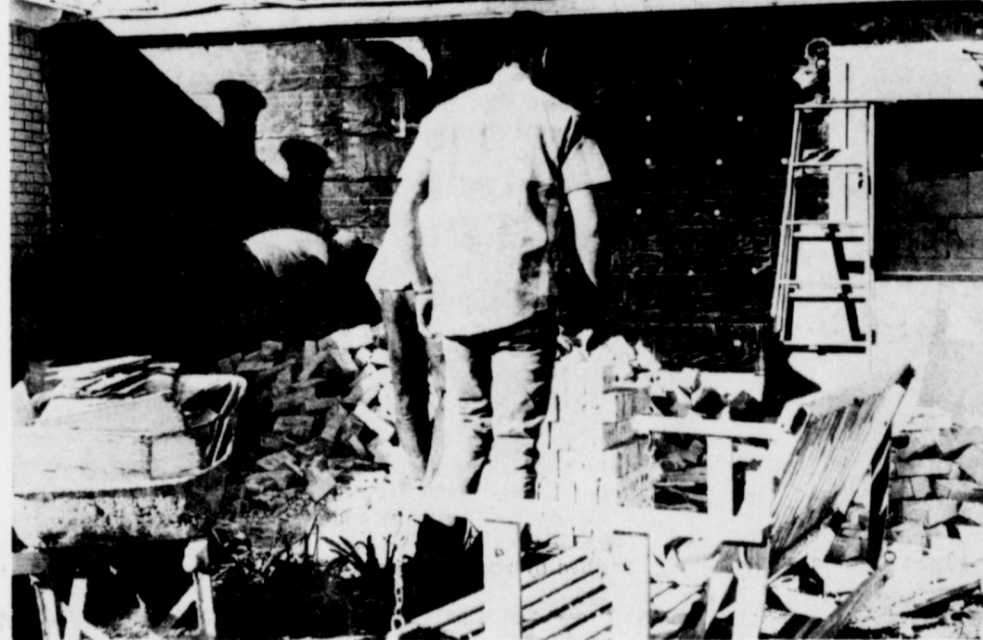
Mary Longoria was a candidate for area treasurer.

Other members attending were Janie Harvey, Gwen Barber, Cassandra Cargile, Nancy Bush, Karen Mimms, Karen Cargile, Jeannie Morris and Debbie Engelking, voting delegate.

Parents attending were Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Raymond McGehee, Mrs. Raymond Treider Jr., Mrs. Richard Engelking, and Mrs. Billy J. Weir, Mrs. Karen Hayes, the advisor, also attended.



TV ROOM RENOVATED...The present TV room in the Muleshoe Nursing Home is being enlarged and renovated to be used as a Day Room for the residents.



EXPANSION BEGINS...Workmen are tearing out a wall in preparation of building a new Day Room at the Muleshoe Nursing Home.

HELP WANTED

Missouri Beef Packers Inc. is now accepting applications for permanent full time employment at our plant in Friona. We offer year around employment and no experience is necessary. We offer \$2.85 per hour starting rate, paid Holidays paid vacations, and paid group insurance. Apply at personnel office.

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Bred-in yield potential is the reason 1972 looks like another record year for Pioneer brand hybrid corn. Last year, High Plains farmers planted nearly twice as much Pioneer hybrid seed corn as the year before. The most popular varieties for grain were 3369A and 3306, both of which have been consistently good hybrids for this area. Yields this past year of 150 bushels per acre and more were common with 3369A and 3306 on good irrigated land. For corn silage, Pioneer brand 9178 is still one of the best for high yield. Pioneer brand 3147, however, is growing in popularity. It yields along with 9178 and has a higher grain to stover ration. If you're planting corn this year, see your Pioneer dealer right away for the seed you need.

ARLIE PETTY, Dimmitt, averaged 194.74 bushels of corn per acre with Pioneer brand 3369A hybrid corn. Eleven inches of rainfall, combined with one preplant and 7 irrigations during the growing season brought out the best in Pioneer brand 3369A. As Mr. Petty says, "This corn seemed to stand better and have a better yield than any other corn hybrid I planted last year. I was real satisfied with it and liked the standability, yield, and clean threshing."



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Saturday, March 25

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

By Bill Boykin
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

OIL PRODUCTION WIDE OPEN--For the first time since 1948, the Railroad Commission has pulled the throttle wide open on Texas oil production. A 100 percent allowable was approved at the Commission's annual state-of-the-industry meeting in El Paso. Major buyers of crude requested 3,544,966 barrels of oil daily next month, a sharp increase over the big 86 per cent allowable in March.

Rising demands for energy forced the "sad" order, Commission Chairman Byron Tunnell said. Oilmen said imports would have to make up the deficiency of domestic oil in 1972.

AG OPINIONS--Retired judges are eligible to receive the benefit of limited state participation in payment of insurance premiums under state group programs. Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held.

In other recent opinions, the Attorney General concluded:
*Blood donors between 18 and 21 can receive no compensation or blood bank credit.
*A Housing Authority tenant is prohibited from serving as a commissioner of that authority.
*County court at law of Bell County exercises concurrent jurisdiction with district courts in civil cases where the amount in controversy is between \$500 and \$5,000 exclusive of interest.
*Angelina County Court at law is a court of record, and its judge on demand of a litigant must furnish a competent stenographer paid out of court costs. An official court reporter is not required to be appointed on a fulltime basis.

COURTS SPEAK--Constitutionality of the death penalty has been upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.
Judge Truman Roberts con-

cluded in the divided opinion that execution for a crime is not cruel or unusual punishment forbidden by the U.S. Constitution. The issue is now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Texas Supreme Court blocked a last effort by The University of Texas at Austin to obtain an Austin house deemed to it by a late professor. Lower courts found "undue influence" had been used by UT officials on the aged professor to get his property.

The Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal of an insurance company from a lower court order that an Hidalgo County man's suit to recover for loss of a 3.19 carat diamond ring must be tried on its merits.

APPOINTMENTS--State Rep. Fred Agnich of Dallas was selected as new Republican national committeeman.

Governor Smith announced these recent appointments:
*George E. Stanelly of Port Arthur to the Veterans Affairs Commission.
*Martin Frank Wood of Dallas and Bobby M. Burns of Wichita Falls to the Midwestern University board of regents.
*Mrs. Mary Nell Garrison of Austin was named for a new term on the same board.
*Mack K. Nealy as project director, Public Service Careers Program.
*George Morrill of Beeville (reappointment) to Nueces River Authority.

SCHOOL ASSIGNMENT SET State Board of education set \$265 million as local school districts' share of the Texas public school program cost for the next school year.

This is calculated at about 20 per cent of a district's total operating outlays.

The Board also adopted an economic index determining just how much each district contributes. The state's system of financing public school education already has been found illegal by a federal court--but the legislature has been given one more chance to come up with a formula suitable to the court.

"POVERTY" COUNTIES IDENTIFIED--Thirteen Texas counties with the lowest family income as reflected by the 1970 census were designated under the Hill-Burton hospital aid program as poverty areas. Counties designated were Starr, Zapata, Kinney, Jim Hogg, LaSalle, Dimmit, Wilbacy, Presidio, Brooks, Real, San Jacinto, Houston and Duval.

Bill-Burton federal hospital aid is distributed on a 50-50 matching basis, but poverty areas may receive up to 90 percent of money needed for building hospitals and related facilities.

SHORT SNORTS--First draft

call for 500-to-600 young Texans under a new uniform national procedure has been received--for April and May--by Texas Selective Service headquarters. The state earned \$15.2 million from its funds on deposit with Texas banks last year, Treasurer Jesse James reported.

AUSTIN, Tex.--Texas voters will get a chance to express themselves at the May 6 polls on the explosive issue of forced busing to achieve racial balance in public schools.

Both Democratic and Republican executive committees decided to put a busing referendum on the ballot to encourage voter turnout and demonstrate Texas sentiments to federal authorities. Both ballot items ask Texans to state whether they want a federal constitutional amendment to outlaw forced busing.

Neither party went along with Gov. Preston Smith's suggestion to submit to voters a presidential preference referendum. There isn't much choice for the Republicans, and Democrats dropped the presidential choice poll (which would have had no binding effect anyway) in a scrap over party rules.

Republicans adopted their required new rules routinely, but reform regulations went down hard for the Democrats.

SDEC finally adopted rules largely identical with the moderate reform proposals of William R. Anderson Jr., of Corpus Christi. They are designed to assure a form of proportional representation of minorities, youth and women on convention delegations and to reflect delegates' choices of presidential candidates. Internal operating procedures for parties are also set out.

Loudest opposition to the compromise Democratic rules draft came from Young Democrats who wanted three seats on the senior party's executive committee. Instead, two seats went to SDEC's youth advisory council officers, Young Democrats vowed to keep trying for reconsideration on the point.

The busing referendum may have played a part in Alabama Gov. George Wallace's decision to live up to the conventions by openly seeking Democratic presidential delegate votes in Texas. The issue helped Wallace win in Florida.

VERDICT SHAKES POLITICS--Conviction of House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two aides on bribery conspiracy charges left many political figures wondering about effect of fallout on their own futures.

Sharpstown Bank stock-loan scandals already were a major issue in some campaigns. Conviction of Mutscher is expected to increase the chorus of I-told-you-so's, and some incumbent officials fear outcries may increase for removal of everybody who had anything to do with the Sharpstown Bank bills of 1969.

First direct political effect of the trial likely will be felt in the House of Representatives soon. Heading the order of business there--if Mutscher declines to yield his office voluntarily--will be choice of a replacement for the speaker.

Other speakership candidates except Rep. Rayford Price of Palestine appear ready to join in a move for election of an interim speaker (possible veteran Rep. L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi) who will agree not to seek the job next year. Price, who claims a majority of House votes, wants the speakership himself at the first opportunity. He doesn't care to turn it over to somebody else for safekeeping.

Meanwhile, the Sharpstown issue continues to figure prominently in at least four statewide races as well as legislative contests--governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and treasurer.

EXPLAINS WEATHER
Washington -- Government meteorologists have explained that the unusual weather this winter has been caused by the unusual antics of the jet stream. They report the jet stream hasn't behaved in this current manner for 20 years.

News of Our SERVICEMEN

Ester Bennett

Ft. McClellan, Ala. (Ahinc) Private Ester J. Bennett, whose father, John M. Bennett, lives at 523 East Third St., Muleshoe, Tex., recently completed a typing and clerical procedures course at the women's Army Corps School, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

During the course, she received a working knowledge of touch typewriting at a minimum rate of 30 words per minute. She was also trained to perform other administrative duties in a military office at all levels of command.

Pvt. Bennett is a 1971 graduate of Muleshoe High School.

It's about time to start making vacation plans, which you'll want to change several times before summer.

The younger generation is always willing to give us the benefit of its inexperience. Oscar Wilde told us 20 years ago.

NATIONAL FHA WEEK

MARCH 19-25 Theme: PROFILES OF YOUTH



PLANNING MENUS FOR WELL BALANCED MEALS are FHA members, from left, Kathy Burris, Gayla Hooten, Teri Bryant and Glenda Harlin.



HOME ECONOMICS COOPERATIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS AND HERO-FHA MEMBERS are, from left, Mrs. Wanda Gramling, teacher-coordinator; Tracy Cowan employed by Cobb's Department Store; Kathy Pena, employed by St. Clair's Department Store; Debbie Glover, employed by West Plains Memorial Hospital and Peggy Carter, employed by Harvey Bass Appliance.



FHA MEMBERS LEARNING THE ART OF SEWING are, from left, Maribeth Dillman, Prisca Young and Belinda Nickels.



HOME AND FAMILY LIVING CLASS MEMBERS studying selection of marriage partners, engagements, weddings and adjustments to marriage are, from left, Jacky Bruton, Kenneth Meyers, Lynn Free, Linda Rowland and Shar'n Martin. Standing behind the group is student teacher, Miss Elaine Reves.



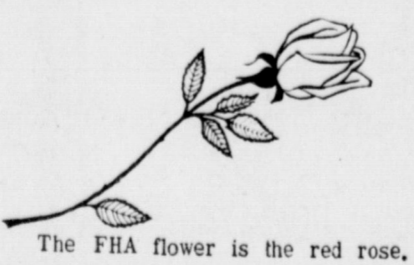
CONSUMER EDUCATION CLASS MEMBERS learning to plan menus and shop for groceries are, from left, Maria Servantez, Susan Acosta, Angie De La Cruz, Freddie Anzaldua, Nora Gallegos, Sonny Kelton and Bobby Hayes.



FHA MEMBERS LEARNING TO PREPARE WELL BALANCED MEALS, are, from left, Ester Beversdorf, Danita Throckmorton and Cindy Chandler. The group is currently studying the preparation of casseroles.

The following firms join in saluting the Future Homemakers Of America

- Cobbs
- Swap Shop
- Beene Grocery
- John's Custom Mill
- Muleshoe Co-op Gins
- Western Auto Store
- James Crane Tire Co.
- Cabrera Janitor Service
- Jake Diel Dirt & Paving



- Dari Delite
- Western Drug
- Art Craft Printing
- Beavers Flowerland
- First Street Conoco
- Federal Land Bank
- Black Insurance Agency
- Muleshoe Publishing Co.
- Bakers Maytag Laundrette

- Spudnut Shop
- Whites Cashway
- Tide Products Inc.
- Mack's Fina Station
- First National Bank
- Harvey Bass Appliance
- Gilbreath Seed & Grain Co.
- Whitt, Watts, & Rempe Imp.
- Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio

Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association



John Tower United States Senate COMMITTEE ON ARMED SERVICES

In the last few years, this country has been turned from the path of war to one of peace. In the course of that transition, Department of Defense personnel have been reduced by over one million men and women. This decrease of about one third of our active duty forces has resulted in a new defense posture-- a smaller "harder" active duty force capable of dealing with most conflicts short of general, large-scale war. However, these forces are not designed to fight by themselves a major war. They rely heavily on speedy reinforcement by combat-ready units. They rely heavily on the "citizen-soldiers" in the Reserves and National Guard.

Today, the Reserve Components are not ready to meet that challenge; they are not as prepared for war as they should be. Part of the problem in the past has been a lack of modern equipment and, in some areas, the proper equipment was not available at all. A program of modernization of Reserve equipment has been instituted. In the three years 1971-73, over \$2.5 billion worth of equipment will be transferred to Reserve units. This is a clear demonstration of commitment to strengthen the Reserve components, but this modern weaponry will be of little value without enough well-trained, citizen-soldiers to man it.

At the present time, we face a very serious problem in even maintaining our Guard and Reserve strengths. For three months last year, we experienced a zero-draft situation roughly comparable to that which we can expect in 1973 when the current draft law expires. During that period, waiting lists for enlistment in units were exhausted, and since that period, despite the existence of the draft, Reserve components' strengths, particularly those for the Army, have continued to plummet. As of last December, these strengths were 45,000 below the Congressionally mandated floor.

Even more disturbing is the fact that there is no end in sight. In order to get and retain the quantity and quality of volunteers desired for the Reserve Components, changes will have to be made. In addition to modernization of equipment, we should update the facilities at which our Reservists and Guardsmen train, expand our recruiting efforts including those directed at non-prior service personnel, and most importantly, liberalize the pay, allowances, and benefits for the Reserves and Guard.

The Congress will have to consider legislation in all of these areas and probably others if we are to make an all-volunteer armed force capable of

meeting our world commitments and contingency defense requirements. I am developing several pieces of legislation which I believe will be necessary but I have given my attention first to the problem of retention of skilled personnel.

This week I offered legislation which I believe to be an essential step in the achievement of an all-volunteer armed force. It would establish enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses for the Reserve Components. The maximum amount of this special pay available to an individual would be \$3300 for successful enlistments. Men enlisting or re-enlisting for a six-year period would receive a \$2200 bonus. Men without a critical skill would enjoy an \$1100 bonus for a six-year stay.

This incentive pay to encourage age enlistments and re-enlistments would be in addition to basic pay, and any other special pay or allowances to which the man is otherwise entitled. The bonuses would be payable for periods of enlistment, re-enlistment or extension of enlistment in the Selected Reserve which, when added to the person's initial period of military service, does not exceed twelve years of military service.

To qualify for the bonus each member will have to: enlist or re-enlist in the Selected Reserve in a drill pay status; perform and progress satisfactorily during his period of service; and, enlist for a period of at least three years if he has never before been a member of the Armed Forces.

I believe the incentive for Reserve Service that this bill offers would provide increased accessions of trained, experienced, prior-service personnel

in the Reserve Components-- personnel which are vitally needed in our Reserve Components if the all-volunteer army concept is to succeed.

An all-volunteer armed force cannot be expected to both keep the peace and meet the sudden increase in manpower needs in the event of large-scale hostilities. A sound and ready reserve system is a necessary support for a successful all-voluntary armed force. And a capable reserve depends upon the retention of qualified personnel in our reserve components.

As medical science provides our society with increased abilities to prolong useful life, more and more of us will be able to enjoy our retirement years with the strong bodies and active minds which we used to contribute to our society through our employment years. Most retired people maintain their abilities today; and our society needs the continued contributions of those of us who are retired.

In the Senate, I am co-sponsoring a move to establish within the Congress a new Joint Committee on Aging. Not only would such a committee be able to more effectively deal with the problems of the elderly; but it might also contribute to the utilization of the skills of retired persons by the society.

The Congress must play an important role in seeing that government is responsive to the interests of older Americans. There are a number of reforms and new initiatives that should be considered by the Congress. A Joint Committee on Aging would provide the impetus for an intelligent Congressional response to the myriad of ideas worthy of study that have been proposed and will be proposed in the future.

Government needs to concentrate on programs designed to utilize the skills which are maintained by those who are retiring. One such program is known as Green Thumb. This program provides meaningful public service employment for older citizens living in rural areas. The Administration has made a commitment to double its financial support for employment programs for the elderly, including Green Thumb and others. This will bring the federal government commitment in this area to \$26 million and I am told the Administration is working now to implement this

commitment.

An area of interest to all of us is that of good quality housing. This is particularly true among our elderly who wish to maintain their independence from relatives. As ranking member of the Senate Housing Subcommittee, I am urging the Administration to direct its attention in the housing field to the needs of the elderly. During the recent hearings on Housing legislation--held before the Senate passed the Housing bill last--officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development assured my Senate Committee that a new assistant secretary in that department would act to coordinate

federal housing projects especially designed to meet the needs of the elderly.

In employment and social security, there exists an obviously unfair situation in which older citizens who receive social security but continue to work, must still pay social security taxes on the money they earn.

I have offered legislation which would allow working Social Security beneficiaries the option of obtaining a refund of the year's social security taxes when they file their personal income tax statements, or allowing the additional social security credit to accumulate.

Additionally, the Congress should raise the amount of income a social security beneficiary can earn annually without reduction of benefits. I have offered a bill to raise that figure to \$3,000 annually, a considerable increase over the \$1,680 currently allowed before social security reductions are imposed.

The Senate Finance Committee is now giving careful consideration to legislation known as H.R. 1 which is a massive welfare and social security bill. I am opposed to the guaranteed annual income section of this bill that passed the House last year. It is my hope that when the Senate takes up this bill, the welfare and social security sections can be separated. In this way, the Senate would be able to deal with these independent problems individually.

Public Assistance and social security are concepts which operate with different objectives, and I do not believe that benefits for retired citizens should be considered in conjunction with reform of our welfare system.

The welfare provisions are extremely controversial and it is not fair to hold our senior citizens as hostages while the Congress attempts to reform the welfare system.

H.R. 1 currently contains a five per cent increase social security benefits. I intend to support this proposed increase and I will give consideration to a larger increase if it can be financed without further increasing the taxable wage base. I expect, also, that the Congress will raise the earnings ceilings for social security, and I will work for an increase in line with the legislation I have offered in this area.

Bula News

Mrs. John Blackman

WMU met Tuesday at 2:30 with four present, Mrs. Pierce taught the lesson entitled "Crisis in the City," taken from the Royal Service magazine. Mrs. Richardson, prayer chairman, read the call to prayer calendar and Mrs. Williams offered the opening prayer. Mrs. Tugman gave the closing prayer. Attending were Mrs. Rowena Richardson, Mrs. P.R. Pierce, Mrs. C.A. Williams and Miss Vina Tugman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young left Thursday returning Sunday from San Antonio, where they attended the Texas Ginners Convention held in the St. Anthony Hotel there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tiller and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aduddell of Littlefield. Other children to visit in the Aduddell home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Barnes and daughter, Renee, of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aduddell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Overland and son, Clint, of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and son, Joonie, of Bula.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Terrell of County Line visited Sunday afternoon in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones drove to Levellad Sunday afternoon for a visit with her cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, and also visited with other relatives who were visiting from Fort Worth.

Texas Tech students from Bula who have qualified for the dean's honor list for the fall semester are Sherryl Medlin, junior, a homemaking major, Mike Richardson, senior, secondary education math and English fields; and Glenn Salyer, senior, agriculture major.

Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shaw left Thursday and visited their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. James Crocker at Tucumcari, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jurros at Las Vegas, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDaniell of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, and attended church with them Sunday morning at the Baptist Church.

The senior class at Bula school are sponsoring a hamburger supper Thursday, March 2nd, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. At 7:45 the outsiders will play ball.



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Butz Praises Cattlemen

HOUSTON--Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz warned livestock producers attending the 95th annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association here Tuesday (March 14) that "we must beware of pressures to impose food price controls."

Speaking to about 1,000 cattlemen, Butz said, "As a consumer, I know that price controls won't work. What good does a consumer get from a low price for beef if no beef is available at that price? Price controls simply won't work for commodities as perishable, as seasonal, and as varied in quality as food products."

Some consumers, Butz said, who are either too young or too forgetful to remember the OPA (Office of Price Administration) days of World War II, may think they want controls. "They should read history. It would be easier to learn what's wrong with price controls for meat by reading history than to learn it again while standing in line at a half-empty meat counter."

"Those of you who remember OPA days will recall the favoritism, the under-the-counter dealing, black markets, rationing, priorities, regulations and a host of officials checking prices, weighing packages and hauling people into court. And empty meat counters," the secretary of Agriculture added.

Butz paid tribute to the cattlemen for competing in the market place and winning for beef an increase in per capita consumption from 56 pounds a person 20 years ago to 115 pounds today. And by 1980, according to the best projections, per capita beef consumption will be up to 130 pounds, he said.

"This means that even though our rate of population growth may level off, beef production in 1980 will have to be a third greater than now. And I want that beef produced here in America," Butz said.

He said the United States must maintain a sound ratio of meat imports to domestic production. The 1972 allowable import volume will represent an increase

of nearly 7 percent over last year's amount, or some 80 million pounds over 1971. Butz emphasized that "we must preserve our beef-producing capacity, strive to improve the wholesomeness of our meat supply, be increasingly aware of public attitudes toward protection of wildlife, expand the base of opportunity in rural America, work to keep agriculture competitive, and stay on the alert for changes in agriculture."

Jaycees Plan Annual Easter Egg Hunt

The Muleshoe Jaycees met Monday at noon in the XIT Steak House, Mac Brown, chairman of the Volleyball Tournament, reported that the tourney was a huge success, making quite a bit of money. There were 28 teams entered with the Lumberjacks winning the men's division and Tele-Electric of Plainview winning the women's division.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Jaycees, was approved for this year at meeting.

Election of new officers for Jaycees will be held Monday, March 27 at Production Credit Association. Members attending the weekly meeting were: Joe Young, Jonn Blackwell, Ken Henry, Gary Shipman, Dick Johnson, Loyd Bickman, Dean Allen, Doyce Turner, Wayne Peterson, Bob Stovall, Jim Tucker, Bill Russell, Max King, Bruce Little, Corky Green, Richard Loter, Monty Dollar, Joe Pattie, Duane Seay, Bennie Bruns, Marlin Mills, Derrell Oliver, Dick Howard, Glen Watkins, Leon Wilson, Gene McGuire, Charles Morrow, Curtis Walker, Bob Finney, Clarence Christian, Mac Brown, James Brown, Smitty Aylesworth, Mark Gist, Tom Tomison, Frosty Jones, John Martin, Raymond Schroeder, Joe Bob Stevenson, Derrell Embury, Gary Glover and Bill Dale.

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- Who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic?
- How many medals did the United States win in the recent Winter Olympics?
- For whom does Kareem Abdul Jabbar play basketball?
- Skier Francisco Fernandez Ochoa won the first gold medal for what country during the Olympics?
- What player, formerly with the California Angels, was recently killed in an automobile accident?

Answers to Sports Quiz

- Bob Rosburg.
- Three golds, two silvers and three bronzes.
- The Milwaukee Bucks.
- Spain.
- Chico Ruiz.

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CONGRESSMAN

Bob Price

18th Congressional District

Congressman Bob Price testified Tuesday before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee which is holding hearings on proposed amendments to the Constitution which would have the effect of making the forced busing of students unconstitutional.

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

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

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

"Let me articulate, if I may be permitted to attempt to do so, why so many are so upset and concerned about this one issue which would effect actually only a small percentage of the total number of students throughout the country. I believe that two major reasons form the bedrock on which the out-

cry of opposition to busing is based. First, the people simply do not accept the underlying principle that a mathematically precise distribution of students is necessary for quality education, which is what federal courts are trying to tell us. And, second, the people absolutely reject the mandatory aspect of this Court-directed homogenization of human beings.

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

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

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



LUBBOCK RESERVE CHAMPION...Shelly McGlaun, right, sold her Reserve Champion Berkshire barrow for a premium above market of a whopping \$175. This was one of the highest premium prices ever paid for a reserve bred champion at the Livestock Show in Lubbock. Two local firms joined forces in the purchase. The buyers were Puckett and Clark Trucking firm and Chow-Tex Feed Lot. Pictured with Shelly is her sister, Holly, Craig Kirby of Three Way 4-H Club sold his Angus steer for \$100 premium and Marilyn Black enjoyed a \$50 premium on her Chester White Barrow.

pendents would be increased proportionately. An exception to the overall increase is a provision which requires veterans to pay a small fraction—10%—of certain programs that are currently fully subsidized.

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

Action on the floor of the House of Representatives this week involved some 18 bills, the two most important of which I would like to discuss in this week's newsletter. Both pieces of legislation passed. I voted in favor of one and against the other. VETERAN'S EDUCATION AND TRAINING AMENDMENTS--The House passed by unanimous vote the Veterans' Education and Training Amendments of 1972, it provides a 14% average increase in all forms of financial aid available for education and training of veterans. The increase was cost of living-based.

Among other things, single veterans who are full-time students and now receive \$175 per month would be entitled to a rate of \$200. Rates for veterans with de-

pendents would be increased proportionately.

Additional, the bill extends to wives and widows the right to pursue correspondence courses, and authorized apprentice or other on-the-job training programs for wives, widows, and children. Another provision makes widowers of female veterans eligible for certain survivor benefits previously denied.

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ACT--The other bill, the one I voted against but passed anyway, was entitled the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. A vote against a bill with a title like that might sound like I'm against equal employment. Not so, I am in favor of curbing job discrimination, but I believe we should do it in a fair and equitable manner. This particular bill was passed by the House last year, and I voted for it at that time. A similar bill was passed by the Senate which differed in several important respects from the one I had voted in favor of, and a conference committee made up of both senators and representatives was appointed to iron out the differences in the two bills.

The committee met and agreed on a compromise bill and sent that bill to both the House and Senate for their consideration. Under the rules, neither the House nor the Senate could change the bill in any way--all they could do was to vote for it or against it as it stood.

I could not vote for it as it was reported from the conference committee because of several deficiencies which I considered to be Mayor: 1) The bill did not make the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) the sole weapon against job discrimination, thus leaving companies subject to prosecution under as many as eight different laws; 2) There was no provision in this compromise bill, as there had been in the House-passed bill which I voted for, that requires employers who are confronted by a class action suit to be supplied the names of all accusers; 3) Two years from the date of the enactment of the bill, the Justice Department will lose the power to initiate pattern or practice suits; and 4) Jurisd-

iction of the EEOC will extend to small firms with as few as 15 employees and even to employees of state and local governments.

For these reasons, I could not and did not vote in favor of the bill.

This week I reintroduced a Constitutional Amendment along with 29 co-sponsors which would require Members of Congress to be recorded on at least 70% of all roll call votes during a session of Congress or lose their jobs.

The American people have a right to expect that the men they elect to Congress are going to do their job--and that is to be present and voting on legislation which affects their constituents.

While there are certain times when a Member of Congress must be necessarily absent, and my bill provides for absences due to illness or official business, nevertheless, the attendance record of all too many Congressmen is shamefully bad. In fact, if many of these Members had the same rate of absenteeism in private industry as they do in the Congress, they would be fired from their jobs. My own overall attendance record since coming to Congress stands at over 90%, and it is my belief that every American citizen has a right to full time representation in the Congress of the United States.

Once again I have opposed the attempt by the spenders in Congress to raise the ceiling on our national debt.

Shocking as it may sound, since 1954, the Congress has raised the debt limit twenty-one times from a total of \$275 billion to the current figure of \$430 billion. In just the past ten years alone our government has had to borrow \$150 billion, and today Americans must pay over \$20 billion annually just to pay the interest on the national debt.

I have continued to oppose government deficit-spending which is the prime cause of the inflation we are facing today. Inflation has been correctly termed the cruelest form of taxation because it falls hardest on those least able to pay, and there

is no escape for them. The American people should be made aware that consumer prices have risen an average of 5% annually over the past four years largely because of government deficit spending, and this has had the same effect as a hidden 5% national sales tax.

The time has come for the Congress and the Executive branch to face up to the hard reality that prosperity and utopia cannot be purchased from the public treasury, and that our Nation simply cannot continue ad infinitum down this irresponsible path.

After extensive communication with radio and TV broadcasters throughout the Northwest Texas area, as well as with representatives of the FCC and the National Association of Broadcasters, this week

I introduced legislation to provide for more orderly procedures for the renewal of radio and television broadcasting licenses.

My bill, which would provide for the automatic renewal of a license to a broadcaster who has given good service to the public and would extend the maximum license period from three to five years, is designed to ease some of the unreasonable requirements and burdens to which broadcasters have been subjected in recent years. While I feel that broadcasters ought to be expected to provide the public with responsible and balanced programming, nevertheless we must guard against regulations and court decisions which make broadcast license renewals an ordeal of unwarranted and unacceptable proportions.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm has cleaned off his desk. His letter this week reveals. Must be spring.

Dear editor:
A man's desk, like a state capitol, ought to be cleaned out every once in a while to see what's worth keeping and what's ready to be gotten rid of.

For example, here's an item under a pile of old newspapers on my desk saying a Japanese automaker has developed a device that automatically stops the engine of a car if an intoxicated driver sits at the wheel.

It's a special platinum plate at the center of the steering wheel which is highly sensitive and sends an electronic signal to switch the engine off if the driver has alcohol on his breath. Maybe so, but has it occurred to the inventor that what this would result in is a tremendous increase in the sale of surgical face masks?

Here's another, from a politician dodging the busing issue: "Quality education is the issue. The better educated we are, the better we can live together."

That's true, except for the fact some of the biggest squabbles on record have occurred between multi-degreed professors at some of the biggest universities. I won't mention high school faculties, scientific societies, or medical conventions.

Speaking of busing, if that issue is settled, will the next issue be car-ing? You know, outlawing the use of a car to get to school. Everybody has to walk. Of course, I can see a lawsuit now claiming it's unconstitutional for a pupil living across the street from his school to get by with having to take only fifty steps while a pupil 12 blocks away has to walk a thousand times further. This could be answered by the argument that the across-the-street pupil would really not have an advantage because he would be at home doing his chores longer than the 12-blocks-away pupil, since it would take him only a couple of minutes to get to school before the bell rings.

This would be answered by the question from modern-day kids: What's a chore?

By the way, the politicians aren't going to have much trouble

in complying with the truth-in-advertising rules in this year's campaigns. There's so much scandal around that regardless of what one candidate says about another, he's likely to be telling the truth.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.
THE SANDHILL PHILOSOPHER
CLEANS OFF HIS DESK
AND UNCOVERS WIDE ASSORTMENT OF UN-USED CLIPPINGS.

Castor Industry

PLAINVIEW--The castor industry, which has risen and fallen with the tides of South Plains agriculture, has been given another boost, the new government farm program.

Castor can be planted on set-aside acreage by paying a penalty that ranges from \$8 to \$9.10 per acre, says Billy C. Gunter, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But the returns can more than offset the penalty, he points out. The oil mill at Plainview is currently contracting castor from area producers. A one-year contract will guarantee five dollars per hundredweight, and a three-year contract will pay \$5.50. When this guarantee is coupled with the results of recent research by Texas A&M University scientists, the net income from set-aside land can be increased \$40-50 per acre with castors.

"In the past, area producers have gotten yields of 2,000-3,000 pounds per acre with good management and irrigation," Gunter says, "and the cultural practices are similar to cotton except you need more water and nitrogen."

These yields have been verified by findings the past three seasons at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. Dr. Roy Stafford and his team have consistently gotten yields of more than a ton per acre; and the 1971 season saw the yields on hybrids go over 2,800 pounds per acre on experimental plots.

Gunter says that information on castor production can be obtained from county agricultural agents.

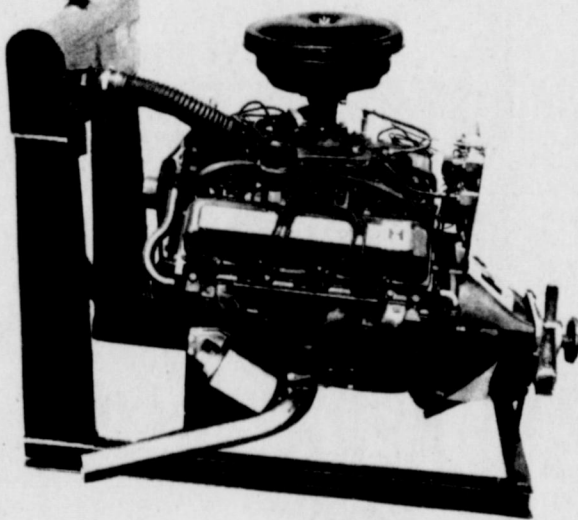


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Reg. price \$145 **\$99⁹⁵** Installed

Other windshields comparatively priced

KINARD MOTOR CO.

506 W. American Blvd.

Muleshoe

PRICES GOOD 7 DAYS!



Granulated
HOLLY SUGAR
5 Lb. Bag
49¢
Limit one bag per customer Thereafter regular price. 65¢

Carol Ann or Piggy Wiggly
Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6 Oz. Can
61¢
12-Ounce Cans
31¢

Pork Chops
Family Pak, Quarterloin
Lb.
68¢

Spare Ribs Country Style Lb. **89¢**
Pork Steak Slices from Lean Boston Butts Lb. **79¢**
Pork Roast Boston Butt Lb. **69¢**
Pork Chops Lean Center Cut 10lb. Chops Lb. **98¢**

Canned Hams \$**2.99**
Swift's Premium 3 Pound 5 lb. can \$**4.99**

Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean's Hot or Regular 2 Lb. **\$1.89**
Pork Chops Breakfast, Water Thin Lb. **\$1.09**
Breakfast Steaks Lean Thin Cut Lb. **\$1.59**

FRANKS 12oz. **58¢**

N.Y. Steaks USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Lb. **\$2.69**
Club Steak USDA Choice Beef Lb. **\$1.49**
Top Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Lb. **\$1.49**
Rib Eye Steak USDA Choice Beef Lb. **\$2.89**

108 Cheese Slices \$**2.99**
Kraft's Stak Pak, American Single Slices 108 Slices to 3 Lb. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.57**

Honeysuckle White Turkeys USDA Grade A Fancy, from Checker Board Lb. **49¢**

Butterball Turkeys Swift Premium 10-22 Lb. Avg. Lb. **55¢**

Farmer Jones USDA Grade A
LARGE EGGS Dozen **39¢**



Lettuce Large Firm Heads Lb. **15¢**

- | | | |
|---------------------|--|--|
| U. S. No. 1 Russets | Baking Potatoes 2 Lbs. 29¢ | Egg Plant Lb. 39¢ |
| Mild Flavored | Yellow Onions Lb. 8¢ | Apples Rome Beauty 3 Lbs. \$1 |
| De Anjou | Pears Lb. 35¢ | Turnips Clip Top Lb. 25¢ |
| A Southern Favorite | Sweet Potatoes Lb. 33¢ | Bell Peppers Fresh & Crisp Lb. 49¢ |
| Garden Fresh Bunch | Leaf Lettuce Lb. 29¢ | Pineapple Sugary Sweet Each 69¢ |

Navel Oranges California, 6 Lbs. **\$1**
Corn on the Cob Large, Milk Filled Ears, Florida 2 for **29¢**

Chicken Noodle or Cream of Chicken
CAMPBELL'S SOUP
10 1/2 Oz. Cans
61¢

Cut up Fryers Pound **35¢**
Fryer Breasts Lb. **59¢**
Fryer Drumsticks Lb. **59¢**
Fryer Thighs Lb. **49¢**
Pinwheel Pack 4 Thighs, 4 Drumsticks Lb. **49¢**

Carol Ann
Pineapple Juice From Hawaii 46 Oz. Cans **31¢**

Farmer Jones Large or Small Curd
Cottage Cheese 16 Oz. Carton **29¢**

- Piggy Wiggly Catsup** Tomato 14 Oz. Bottle **19¢**
Zee Bathroom Tissue 2 Roll Pak **19¢**
Vegetable Oil Piggy Wiggly 24 Oz. Bottle **49¢**
Peanut Butter Carol Ann 18 Oz. Jar **39¢**
Pork & Beans Van Camp's 21-Oz. Can **24¢**

French Fries Frozen Ida Treat 9 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

- Whipped Topping** Carol Ann 9 1/2 Oz. **49¢**
Enchilada Dinner Patio 12 Oz. **59¢**
Pie Shells Morton's 2 Pak Pkg. **39¢**
Cut Corn Libby's 10 Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Apple Juice Tree Top 12 Oz. Can **49¢**
Meat Ravioli Roman 12 Oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Mexican Dinner PATIC Frozen 15 oz. **39¢**

- Hash Brown Potatoes** Simplot 16 Oz. **35¢**
Donuts Morton's 10 Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Turnovers Pepperidge Farm All Flavors Oz. **59¢**

Bonne' or Piggy Wiggly
Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gal. Jug **25¢**

Liquid
Detergent Piggy Wiggly 3 32 Oz. Bottles **\$1**

13 Oz. Can
Aqua Net **39¢**

Low Prices to Fit Your Budget!

SAVE 20¢
Off the Regular Price of One 3 Oz. Jar
Lipton's Pure Instant Tea
Good Only at Piggy Wiggly March 22 thru March 29 1972
Coupon No. TJL-073

SAVE 50¢
Off the Regular Price of One 8 Oz. Jar of
Freeze-Dried Maxim Coffee
Good Only at Piggy Wiggly March 22 thru March 29 1972
Deal No. 6494-2

50 EXTRA
With This Coupon And Purchase of Two Lb. Pkgs.
Oscar Mayer All Meat or Pure Beef Franks
Good Only at Piggy Wiggly Expires March 29 1972

50 EXTRA
With This Coupon And Purchase of Two Lb. Pkgs.
Oscar Mayer Bacon
Good Only at Piggy Wiggly Expires March 29 1972

50 EXTRA
With This Coupon And Purchase of One 50 Ct. Bottle
Dristan Tablets
Good Only at Piggy Wiggly March 22 thru March 29 1972

SAVE 15¢
Off the Regular Price of One Lb. Can
Sanka Coffee
Coupon Good Only at Piggy Wiggly March 23 through 29, 1972

50 EXTRA
With This Coupon And Purchase of Four Single Rolls
Northern Assorted Bathroom Tissue
Good at Piggy Wiggly March 23 through March 29, 1972

SAVE 40¢
Off the Regular Price of One 3 Pound Can
Maryland Club Coffee
Good at Piggy Wiggly March 23 through March 29 1972

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