

THE MULESHOE JOURNAL 'The Community of Opportunity-Where Water Makes the Difference'

Weather HIGH LOW 53 23 Feb. 12 55 30 60 30 Feb. 13 18 Feb. 14 Moisture to date is . 32.

Thursday, February 15, 1973

VOL. 5I No. 7

18 PAGES

Published Every Thursday at Muleshoe, Bailey County, Texas 79347

10 CENTS

## **Junior Livestock Show Winners Named** Nicky Bamert Shows The Top Two Steers **Board Of Trustees Rehires Teachers**

Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustees met Monday night. The board heard the current financial report and then the Average Dailey Attendance Report for the first semester of the current school year. This year there were 82 less in Average Dailey Attendance then there were last year during the first sem-

ester. current enrollment The report shows Senior High with 523; Junior High with 445; Mary DeShazo Elementary with 455; Richland Hills Primary with 401; and Special Education, all schools with 41; for a grand total of 1865. This is two less than what was in enrollment at the same time last year. The board approved the Scho-

Calendar for the 1973-74 school year.

Horace Hutton was appointed as the election judge for the annual board election that will be held Saturday, April 7, at the Muleshoe Junior High School Library. The board also designatied the County Clerk's office for the place of Absentee voting and Mrs. Hazel Gilbreath as the Clerk.

The board approved the low bid of \$2,070 submitted by Tipps Equipment Company of Lubbock for a commercial Washer-Extractor for the school's P.E. and Athletic Department. The

**Hospital Board Election Set** For April 7

It has been an iounced that the annual Bailey County Hospital District Board Election will be held this year on April 7. This year four director's terms will present washer-extractor is eight years old and worn out beyond repair.

The re-employment of the school's principals, administrators, coaches, counselors, and speech direcmusic tors, were approved by the board.

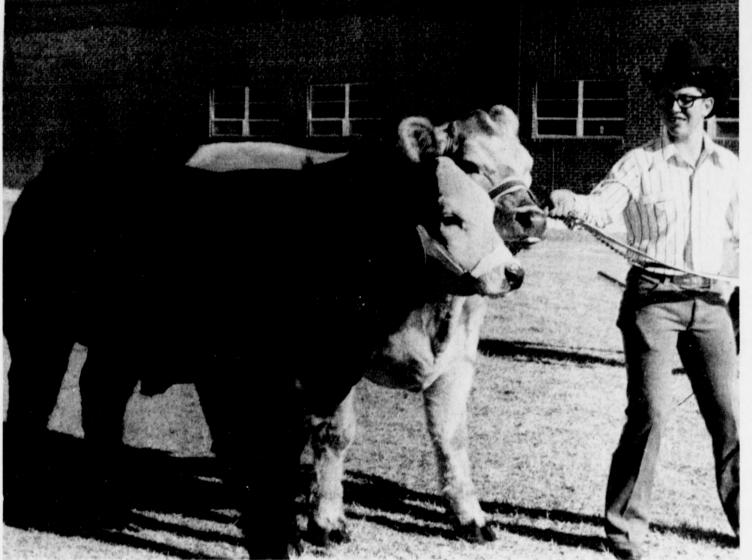
Resignations of the following school teachers effective at the end of the current school year were approved: Miss Leona Patterson, math teacher, Junior High School, is retiring from teaching profession: the Ben Ingham, migrant teacher, Senior High School, for personal reasons; and M.'s. Betty Anne Ingham, second grade teachers, Hills, personal Richland reasons.

The bid of \$1077.04 by Peerless Pump Corporation of Muleshoe, was accepted to repair the pump and extend the column 60 feet deeper in the irrigation well at Richland Hills. The original pump was instal-Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

## **Rotary Hears Program On City Progress**

Rotary met at noon 'Tuesday in the XIT Steak House, Bob Finney had charge of the program which was on the "Proress of Muleshoe". The program featured new construction in Muleshoe and it was pointed out that some of the businesses have also renovated.

Muleshoe's City garbage trucks received favorable comments as being up to date. The lack of cleaning up trash and weeds behind businesses was noted as well as elevator chaff.



GRAND AND RESERVE CHAMPIONS ... Nicky Bamert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert of Muleshoe, is shown with his two steers that took the top honors at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show an Angus-Hereford cross, also was a first place winner in its divilast Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The steer in front was named sion at the

Grand Champion of the Show, while the Charolais steer in the back was named Reserve Grand Champion. The grand champion Steer,

Change Announced Jaycee Blood

The annual Bailey CountyJunior Livestock Show was held Kirby, second; Wayland Barker, this past weekend with over 200 animal entered in the show. Craig Kirby won the Jimmy Dale Black Memorial Showman-

ship Award. Nicky Bamert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bamert, showed the Grand Champion Steer of the Show as well as the Reserve Grand Champion Steer. The Grand Champion was a 975 pound Angus-Hereford cross. This steer also placed first in his class at the Ft. WorthStock Show. Bamert will now take the steer to the San Antonio Show. The Reserve Grand Champion was a 1165 pound Charolais

Steer. Holly McGlaun showed the Grand Champion Barrow at the show. It was a Yorkshire bar-

row. Holly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGlaun. Rex Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black, showed the Reserve Grand Champion Barrow which was a Duroc bar-TOW.

The Grand Champion Lamb belonged to Belinda Throckmorton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Throckmorton of the YL Community. The Lamb was a medium wool, heavy weight, Hampshire.

Rex Black showed the Reserve Grand Champion Lamb which was a medium wool, heavy weight Hampshire.

The Grand Champion Gilt was a Duroc, shown by Jimmy Gleason. Jo Rhonda Rhodes the Reserve Grand showed Champion Gilt which was a crossbred.

In swine, the following boys and girls showed the breed champion and reserve champion: Grady Free showed the Berk-

shire Breed Champion and Mike

Grimsley showed the reserve

Champion and Ed Clawson

showed the reserve Breed

Champion. Brent Gunter showed

the Poland and Spotted Poland

Breed Champion and Kim Black

showed the Reserve Champion.

Holly McGlaun showed the

Yorkshire Breed Champion

while Rex Black showed the re-

Following is a list of the en-

tries in the stock show and how

they placed in their divisions:

Jarrol Layton, first; Eddie

Black, second; Carol Black,

third; Loveta Black, fourth; Lo-

veta Black, fifth; Eddie Black

sixth; Carol Black, seventh; and

FEEDER STEERS: (Class II)

Glen Killough, first; and Ed-

serve Breed Champion.

HEIFERS: (Class I)

Jim Henderson, eighth.

dy Mardis, second.

STEERS: ( Class III)

Toby Tucker, first; Craig Kirby, second; and Jeep Shanks, third.

POLAND CHINA GILTS:

Cynthia Rogers, first; Craig third; John Gunter III, fourth; Wayne Parkman, fifth; Curtis Wheeler, sixth; Larry Martin, seventh; Mitzi Altman, eighth; Jim Allison, ninth; Jim Allison, tenth; and Tommi Johnston, eleventh. STEERS: (Class IV)

Keith Claunch, first; Terry Wheeler, second; Brent Gunter, third; Roger Williams, fourth; Tommy St. Clair, fifth; Brenda St. Clair, sixth; Tim Wheeler, seventh; Tim Black, eighth; Joel Sinclair, ninth; and Tommie Johnson, 10th. STEERS: (Class V)

Brain Kirby, first; Craig Kirby, second; Ken Bales, third; Pryncess Parkman, fourth; Sherri Claunch, fifth; Sherri Claungh, sixth; Cynthia Rogers, seventh; Robert Martin, eighth; Gene Rogers, ninth; Jerry Sowder, tenth; Keigh Claunch, eleventh.

STEERS: ( Class VI)

Nickie Bamert, first, Nickie Bamert, second; Terry Wheeler, third; Tommy St.Clair, fourth; Ken Bales, fifth; Tim Wheeler, sixth; Gary Gunter, seventh; Ronnie Altman, eighth; Brenda St.Clair, ninth; Gene Rogers, tenth; and Steven Newton, eleventh. CROSSBRED GILTS:

Jo Thonda Rhodes, first; Steven Bickel, second; Brenda Wimberly, third; Billy Wimberly, fourth; Karen Head, David Head, sixth; fifth: Susan Head, seventh; Kelly Head, eighth; Paula Bickel,

ninth; and Terry Davis, tenth. DUROC GILTS: Jimmy Gleason, first; Brian Kirby, second; David Crow, third; Greg Harrison, fourth. HAMPSHIRE GILTS:

expire. Those whose terms will bire are Ernest Locker, A.R. Guire, Grundy Lewis and J.G. Arnn. Any qualified voter who

wishes to run for a place on the board must file by March 27. To file one must have ten qualified voters to sign his petition and must file with the secretary of the board, Mrs. J.G. Arnn. To have the name on the absentee ballot, one must file by March 17.

Absentee voting will begin on March 19 and continue through April 3. Absentee voting will be held at the county clerk's of. fice in the Bailey County courthouse.

Election hours on April 7 will be from 8a.m. until 7 p.m. Polling places will be as follows: Polling Place One- Bailey County courthouse; Polling Place Two-West Camp Baptist Church; Polling Place Three-Richland Hills cafeteria; Polling Place Four-Three Way School; Polling Place Fivemuleshoe High School cafeteria; Polling Place Six-Bula School; Polling Place Seven-Needmore Community Center; and Polling Place Eight-Fire Department.

It was also noted that the Rotary Club was glad to have Harmon Elliott bakk after a lengthy absence.

John Garth was the Student Guest.

of the following:

barley rate is 26 cents.

acres times 30 cents times 50

## **Oxy-Acetylene** WeldingCourse Will Be Offered

Farmers, ranchers and other interested adults, are reminded of the Oxy-Acetylene Welding Short Course to be held February 19-22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Muleshoe High School Vocational Agriculture Department. Charles H. Yeates, Oxy-Acetylene Welding specialist with the Texas Education Agency and

Texas A&M University, will conduct the short course. Subject areas to be covered in this short course are safety in handling, transporting, assembly, and storage of oxyacetylene equipment; the pro-

Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

The Bailey County ASC Comas the 30 per cent option, exmittee reports that a change has cept the set-aside and payment been announced in the 1973 rate.)

Feed Grain Program, The farm Second option provides that operatior still has two potions the set-aside acreage is zero. or decisions to make. First, Payment will be compted at the program is volunary, Far-14 cents per bushel on half of mers may choose to participthe grain sorghum base. (Corn ate or not and then choose one rate is 15 cents and barley rate is 12 cents). The first option provides that

In Grain Program

Using the same example as an acreage equal to 25 per cent above, the payment would be of the 1973 total feed grain base 50 acres times 14 cents times be set-aside. Payment will be 50 bushels equals \$350. This computed at 30 cents per bushel farm would have no set-aside on half the grain sorghum base. acres. Under this option one Corn rate is 32 cents and would be limited to the acreage of grain sorghum, corn and For example, a farm with 100 barley planted in 1972. (This is acres base and a 50 bushel the same as the 15 per cent yield - the payment would be 50 option, except the set-aside and payment rate.)

bushels equals \$750. This farm Under eighter option, there is would need 25 acres of average no limit on the acreage one productive land in set-aside amay plant in cotton, wheat or creage. There is no limit in the soybeans. All participating food acreage of grain one could plant grain farms will be eligible for in this potion. (This is the same a loan on all grain crops produced.

> As in past years, either a participating or non-participat-

## **Drive Set** For March 7

The Muleshoe Jaycees met Monday at noon in the XIT Steak House with 35 members present. Guests included Doug

Bales and Richard Kelton. It was announced that the Jaycee Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, March 7, at the First Baptist Church, See any Jaycee to make an appointment, The Youth Basketball program is scheduled to run for 10 weeks. Sunday, 85 girls turned out for physicals and almost 100 boys turned out. The Jaycees would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Charles Pummill for assisting with the physicals.

The Volleyball Tournament will take place during the third week in March, Bill Dale is the chairman of the tourney. Randy Kelly was named Jaycee of the Month for January for his work on the Radio Day project. Gary Toombs was also named Jaycee of the Month for January for his work on the Bosses Night Banquet.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 3

champion. Casey Lee McGlaun showed the Chester White Breed David Crow, first. BERKSHIRE BARROWS (Light-Champion and Mike Carpenter weight) showed the Reserve Champion. Shelly McGlaun showed the Cont. on Page 3, col. 1 Crossbred Breed Champion and Gene Bray showed the Reserve Local TSTA Champion. Rex Black showed the Duroc Breed Champion and Chapter To Marilyn Black showed the Reserve Champion, Glen Harrison showed the Hampshire Breed

**Elect Officers** 

The Muleshoe Chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday, February 20, at 7:00 p.m. in the Richland Hills Elementary School cafeteria. This meeting will include the election of officers for the association for the school year 1973-1974. The nominating committee under the chairmanship of Wayland Ethridge will present a slate of nominations to the general membership.

After the election of officers a program will be presented in the form of a film entitled "For the Want of the Nail" which is a story of the formation and development of the Texas State Teacher Association. Following the showing of the film, bingo will be played and refreshments will be served.



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW ..... Holly McGlaun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McGlaun of Muleshoe, showed the Grand Champion Barrow at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show held last weekend, February 8-10, in Muleshoe. The barrow was a Yorkshire breed.

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB .... The Grand Champion Lamb of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show was shown by Belinda Throckmorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Throckmorton of the YL Community. The lamb was a Hampshire breed, Over 200 animals were entered in the annual livestock show this year.

**BAC Begins New Membership Drive** BAC is not just for busines-The Businessmen's Activities smen.

Committee of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture met Tuesday morning in the city hall.

Tommy Black is the new chairman of the BAC. During the meeting Tuesday the group discussed the events planned for the coming year. The BAC will again sponsor the Washington's Birthday Sale on Feburary 22 in Muleshoe. Other events slated for the coming year include the St. Patrick's Day Promotion, the July Fourth Celebration and other events. Black reported that he had already signed contracts for two carnivals that will be coming to Muleshoe in July and September.

The group also discussed attendance at the monthly meetings. All citizens are urged to come to the meetings. The

There will be an executive meeting of the BAC on Monday, February 19, at 7 p.m.

in the city hall. Everyone is urged to attend to discuss definate plans for the coming year. Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Manager Glen King made a motion that the person bringing the most new members and guests during the year will receive an award. Also, the member attending the most meetings will be awarded a citation. A Membership Drive for new members is now underway.

Black announced that in the future, their will be short programs featured at the meetings with speakers. Morris Nowlin will be in charge of the program on March 13.

The BAC meets on the second Tuesday each month.

De Molays To Host Salad Luncheon Salads of all types--meat, fruit and vegetable will be in

ing farm may protect the base

by planting at least 45 per cent

of the base in any combination

of wheat, barley, soybeans,

order of the day at Muleshoe

DeMolay's Salad luncheon Sat-

Businessmen, housewives and

families will be served from

ll:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Prices

will be \$1.25 for adults and 75

cents for children, 12 and young-

The public is urged to attend

the annual fund-raising salad

luncheon, DeMolay Master

Councilor Paul Bell said, Mrs.

L.M. Bell is president of the

local DeMolay's Mothers Club

assisting with the luncheon.

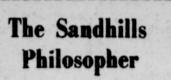
ruday.

urday.

er.

Cont. on Page 3, col. 4

Page 2, Section A, Muleshoe Journal, February 15, 1973



Editor's note : The Sandhill Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm reviews the plight of he may think he's through trathe cities this week, sort of. veling for awhile but he may not Dear editar: be.

When Henry Kissinger gets

back from his trip to Hanoi, Peking, and wherever else he's going on his current missions

There are 14,883 American cities which, according to an article I read in the newspaper last night, may have to be visited if we're going to have peace in our time in the U.S. According to the article, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities,

so that in the final adding-up they representing practically all of have less money than before. the cities of the nation, 14,883, Now it's one thing to have are as mad as the farmer who farmers mad at you, they're only found his subsidy check eliminabout 8 per cent of the populaated, or as mad as the airlines would be it their's was dropped. tion and it's sometimes too wet

It seems that the cities, rubto get to the polls anyway, but bing their hands in delight over you get 14,000 cities mad at you and it's going to take all the inthe big revenue sharing checks they're getting from Washington genuity Mr. Kissinger has to to spend as they please, have negotiate a peace settlement now found out that shortly after with them, the checks arrived, the national The fact the cities haven't budget came out cutting off Fedbeen able to make it on their own eral aid in a lot of other areas. is beside the point. They're there and something has to be

done about it. I haven't been able to get anywhere with it, but my notion is that we have too many cities. just as we once had too many farmers. There's just a surplus of them piled up all around the country and not two-bits worth

of difference in any of them. The answer is to let the cities now holding about 90 per cent of the population, dwindle, just as farmers dwindled from about 90 per cent 100 years ago down to the present 8. What we'd do with the abandoned cities I don't know. I said this was the answer to the problem, not the solution. Yours faithfully,

J.A.

stituent inquiries and needs un-\*\*\*\*\*\* til the Congressman returns to CONGRESSMAN the office in the weeks ahead,

milar to that introduced by Con-gressman Price to reinstate the Rural Environmental Assistance Program was approved by

18th Congressional Distric 

This week Congressman Bob Price was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Washington for evaluation of an incident of chest pain and discomfort. During the next ten days while the Congress is in recess in honor of Lincoln's Birthday, the Congressman will undergo extensive testing and treatment procedures. As a result of several months of strenuous activity involving an elec-

ate for action. tinued to receive encours

resources.

On February 7, legislation'si-

a large majority vote in the

House of Representatives.

Price, as a Member of the House

Agriculture Committee, has in

recent weeks met severaltimes

with Agriculture Secretary Butz

to discuss and express his sup-

port for REAP, which has been

of great benefit to our Nation's

farmers in conserving and pro-

tecting our land, air and water

The bill now goes to the Sen-



who need just what you are looking for--companionship and a little help to get around to

but there are so many unscrupulous people in the world, who take advantage your own community or nearby whom you can investigate as to their dependence and honesty.



LAUGH-IN is on the way

NBC'S SCHEDULE OF



Stock Show ... Cont. from Page 1

Mike Brimsley, first; Billy Milburn, second; John Saylor, third; Billy Milburn, fourth; Tommy Stoneham, fifth; Troy Scott, sixth; Richard Stovall, seventh; and Jimmy Wedel, eighth.

BERKSHIRE BARROWS: (Heavy weight)

Grady Free, first; Gene Bray. second; Sherman Presley, third; Dan Ellis, fourth; Keith Harp, fifth; Keith Harp, sixth; Keith Harp, seventh; and John Saylor, eighth.

CHESTER WHITE: (Light weight)

Mike Carpenter, first; Craig Kirby, second; John Gunter III, Jack Bruton, fourth; Donrie Nickols, fifth; Donnie Nichols, sixth; Gary Herring, seventh; and Gary Herring, eighth.

CHESTER WHITE BARROWS: (Heavy weight)

Casey Lee McGlaun, first; John Saylor, second; Lavid Saylor, third; Shelly McGlaun, fourth; Marilyn Black, fifth; Keith Rempe, sixth; Daivd Watson, seventh; and John Gunter, eighth.

CROSSBRED BARROS: (Light weight) Mike Carpenter, first; Billy

Wimberly, second; Jack Bruton, third; John Burton, fourth; Belinda Throckmorton, fifth; Billy sixth; Susan Wimberly, Head, seventh; Kelly Head, eighth; Gary Davis, ninth; Tommy Wheeler, tenth; and David Head, eleventh. CROSSBRED BARROWS: (Med-

ium weight)

Paula Bickel, first; Brain second; Kirby, Craig Kirby, third; Mike Grimsley, fourth; Danita Throckmorton, fifth; Kelly Head, sixth; Gene Bray, seventh; Greg Harrison, Terry Davis, ninth; eighth: Tommy Wheeler, tenth; David Head, eleventh; and Karen Head, twelfth.

CROSSBRED BARROWS (Heavy weight)

Shelly McGlaun, first; Gene Bray, second; Marilyn Black, third; Steven Bickel, fourth; Casey Lee McGlaun, fifth; Glen Harrison, sixth; Paula Bickel, seventh; Brenda Wimberly, eighth; Karen Head, nin-Brenda Wimberly, tenth; Jimmy Henderson, elevand Wayne Parkenth: man, twelfth.

BARROWS: (Light DUROC weight) Billy Milburn, first; Brent



Gunter, second; Bobby Henderson, third; Robbie Young, Trey Stoneham, fourth; fifth; Tommy Stoneham, sixth; Lee Sanderson, seventh; and Wayne Parkman, eighth. DUROC BARROWS: (Medium weight)

Marilyn Black, first; Jimmy Gleason, second; Ed Claunch, third; Greg Harrison, fourth; Brian Kirby, fifth; Kyle Kim-

brough, sixth; Robbie Young, seventh; Lamont Lewis, eighth; and Grady Free, ninth. DUROC BARROWS: (Heavy weight)

Rex Black, first; Jo Rhonda Rhodes, second; Gary Hooten, third; Sherman Presley, fourth; Casey McGlaun, fifth; Jimmy Henderson, sixth; Jo Rhonda Rhodes, seventh; Shelly Mc-Glaun, eighth; and Vowery Throckmorton, ninth. HAMPSHIRE BARROWS: (Light

weight) Glen Harrison, first; Brent Gunter, second; Jimmy Gleason, Glen Harrison, fourth; third: Jeep Shanks, fifth; TreyStoneham, sixth; Belinda Throckmorton, seventh; Ki.n Black, eighth; and Tommy Wheeler, ninth.

HAMPSHIRE BARROWS: (Heavy weight) Ed Clawson, first; Kim Black.

second; Sherman Presley, third; Dan Ellis, fourth; Steven Bickel, fifth; Toby Tucker, sixth; Grady Gree, seventh; and Kyle Kimbrough, eighth.

> POLAND BARROWS: (Heavy weight)

Holly McGlaun, first; Rex Black, first; Kenny Henderson, third; and Ed Clawson, fourth. LAMBS: Fine Wool (Class I) Trent Stewart, first; Kim Black, second; Ross McKillip, third; Ross McKillip, fourth; Terry Stewart, fifth; Terry Stewart, sixth; Marshall Pool, sev-

Cicky Hanks, ninth. FINE WOOL CROSS: Heavy

Vowery Throckmorton, first; Kim Black, second; Terry Stewart, third; Rex Black, fourth;

enth. HAMPSHIRE:

shall Pool, second; Tamie Johnson, third; Fam Rob-

tenth; and Mark Corkery, elelventh. HAMPSHIRE: Medium weight

Marshall Pool, first; Randy

Throckmorton, third; Vowery Throckmorton, fourth; Jerry Hodge, fifth; Sherman Presley, sisth; Cathy Snitker, seventh; Sherman Presley, eighth; Jim-my Hodnett, ninth; Ken Eubanks, tenth: and Toby Tucker, eleventh, SOUTHDOWN: Light weight

(Class VII) Ronnie Richardson, first; Belinda Throckmorton, second;

Vowery Throckmorton, third; Ricky Smallwood, fourth; and Danette Lane, fifth. SOUTHDOWN: Heavy weight

(Class VIII) Rex Black, first; Danita Throckmorton, second; Ken Eubanks, thrid; Jimmy Hodnett, fourth; Rusty Whitt, fifth; Toby Tucker, sixth; and Rusty Whitt. seventh.

Javcees...

Cont, from Pagel

Doug Bales presented the program. He represented the Triticale Food Corporation. Bales reported that the market has been established for sales and distribution. He also stated that the demand is already exceeding the supply for 1973. He reported that Triticale

will be milled, packaged and shipped from Muleshoe. The plant will be a local corporation with local directors.

Cont. from Page 1

Course...

and cast iron.

blems.

Cont. from Page 1

stainless steel, copper, brass

ing the day for on-the-farm in-

struction to class enrollees

having indicidual welding pro-

Further information may be

obtained by calling Bill Bickel,

Vo-Ag teacher at Muleshoe High

A Thought

ey with you, but where can

Dictionary, Please

By the way, can you place

your hand on your sternum?

Maybe you can't take mon-

-U.S. Coast Guard.

School at 272-3457.

you go without it?

Yeates will be available dur-

led in 1957.

Board... POLAND AND SPOTTED

Kim Black, first; Belinda Throckmorton, second; Mike Grimsley, third; and Danita Throckmorton, fouth. YORKSHIRE BARROWS:

enth; James Snitker, eighth; and

weight (Class III)

Kim Black, fifth; Trent Stewart, sixth; and Trent Stewart, sev-Lightweight

(Class IV) Connie Wagnor, first; Mar-

erts, fourth; Robert Sowder, fifth; Pam Partlow, sixth; Dicky Hanks, seventh; Mack Corkery, eighth; Fam Roberts, ninth; Tamie Johnson,

(Class V)

Pitcock, second; Randy Pitcock, third: Eddie Wa Eddie Wagoner, fifth; fourth; Eddie Wagoner, sixth; Ricky Smallwood, seventh; Sherman Presley, eighth; Dicky Hanks, Ken Eubanks, tenth; ninth: Ladd, eleventh; Allen Allen Ladd, twelfth; and Robbie Sowder, thirteenth. HAMPSHIRE, Medium Wool: (Heavy weight, Class VI) Belinda Throckmorton, first; Rex Black, second; Danita

**INTRODUCING!** 

**VIRGIL PHIPPS** 

**NEW IN THE SALES DEPARTMENT** 

AT BARRY & YOUNG IS VIRGIL

IS

YPES OF CASE EQUIPMENT.

**BARRY & YOUNG** 

EQUIPMENT

#### Program... Cont. from Page 1 grain sorghum or corn.

The signup time for the 1973 program is February 5 through March 16. The cotton, feed grain and wheat programs are voluntary programs and

farmers are not in either program until they come to the ASC office and sign the "Intention to Participate'

The ASCS office has a register for persons interested in cotton transfers. One register is for producers interested in sale of lease to other producers. Another register is for producers interested in sale or lease or other producers allotments to increase their own allotments. The final date for cotton transfers is April 2, 1973. CCC-182's are mailed directly to producers during the 1st two weeks in January. A seperate CC-182 is prepared for each county in which a payment is received and will show payments made only in that county. Reports will not include commodity purchases or reseal storage payments. Read the explantion of the form and check the total against records to be sure it is correct. If it is incorrect contact the county

office. The Agriculture Act of 1970 provides for a payment limitation of \$55,000.00 for each "person' under each of the programs. These programs are: Upland Cotton, Feed Grain and Wneat. Producers who do not

The board then discussed the know how a person is defined quarter wystem that is to be imin the law should come by our plemented next year and the difoffice for an explanation. ferent plans of state financing Form ASCS-503 cards for of schools than are being subsummary of 1972 cotton promitted to the state legislature. duction, are beginning to come into the ASCS office. Be sure that the number of bales and total production that is shown for

The South Plains cotton har-

each farm is correct. Request the gin representative to double check the information on the per line pressures to use for card before returning the card different tip sizes and welding to the office. The penalty jobs; cutting, welding, and braon incorrect production evzing steel; welding and brazidence ranges from five cents ing cast iron; welding alumper pound on the difference beinum; welding aluminum to steel

## **Rain And Snow Halt** Area Cotton Harvest

prough 2.9 and 17 percent 2.6 and below.

vest was near peak activity un-The Agricultural Marketing til interrupted by rain and snow Service of the U.S.D. A. reported on Tuesday and Wednesday, acmoderate trading on the Lubbock cording to W.K. Palmer, in market. Prices ranged from charge of the U.S.D.A. Cotton \$2.50 per bale over the loan for Classing Office in Lubbock. low grade, low micronaire cot-The mid-week adverse weaton up to \$50.00 per bale over ther conditions halted harvestthe loan for high grade, premiing activities, but the three South um micronaire cotton. Plains U.S.D. A. classing offices

Average prices paid for the continued receiving cotton sammost predominant qualities in ples due to the backlog of cotthe 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronton at gins and warehouses. aire range were : Strict Low Samples from 101,900 bales were tested and classed at the Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 30-26.75 cents per pound, strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 31-27.15, Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) staple 31-22.55, Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) staple 30-18.85 and Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) staple 31-18.95. Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$47 to \$56 per ton for their cottonseed at gins. 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 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1973 L.B. Hall, President Jessica P. Hall, Sec.-Treas., L.B. Hall, Managing Editor Katie Foster, News Reporter Jessie Gilliland, Society Gayla Roberson, Advertising Polly Otwell, Business Office Youry Orver, Business Cartes 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-Out-of-Territory: \$4.30 per year; With Sunday Bailey County Journal, both papers, \$6.25 per year. Monthly, by carrier-55¢; single copies-10¢ Advertising rate card on application ers, \$6.25 per year.

Muleshoe Journal, February 15, 1973, Section A, Page 3

## Leading Duroc Sale **Slated In Plainview**

have been consigned.

The leading Duroc hog sale Auctioneering the event will of the nation is slated here be Howard Parrish of Edon, February 23-24, according to Area Swine Specialist, Dr. Ohio and Butch Young of Still-Gilbert Hollis of the Texas water, Okla. R.N. Perry, not-Agricultural Extension Service ed swine judge from Bethel, Missouri, will serve as judge. The 17th annual National and Entries will be accepted on Southwestern Duroc Winter February 22, with judging of Type Congress is exptected to barrows and gilts getting under and breeders from 20 states way at 8 a.m. the next day. with a slate of 30 bred gilts. Junior open gilts, senior open 150 open gilts and 150 boars gilts, junior boars and senior The two day meeting, schedulboars will be judged in order. ed at the Hale County Agri-Over \$6,000 in premiums will cultural Center, ranks among be awarded. Trophies will be the nation's leading sales of ber of Commerce. A banquet and business meet-Duroc swine, says Hollis, who works with swine producers, ing will be at 7 p.m. Febru-

ary 23, at the Holiday Inn. The sale of open gilts and boars will start the next day's activities at 9 a.m.

In judging, this year's program will feature performance evaluation of all Junior Boars and Gilts by International Livestock Improvement Services Corp. of Ames, Iowa. Special pen cards will carry the ILIS performance data, including days

of age adjusted to 220 pounds, adjusted backfat, adusted loineye area, and produced ham-loin percent. All boars and gilts will be weighed and adjusted to days of age at 220 pounds, and will have their average daily gain painted on the

rump. Lanny Tucker of Hart, Texas is president of the Southwestern Duroc Breeders Association which sponsors the annual event. Joe Tarter of Lazbuddie, Texas is vice-president and Waylon R. Carroll, Lubbock, is secretary-treasurer.

#### Obliging

Woman to husband as she arrives in auto with smashed front:

"And the policeman was so nice about it. He asked if I'd like for the city to remove all the telephone poles."

#### **Probably So**

"That's funny," said the dentist, who had been drilling and drilling and drilling. "You said this tooth had never been filled and yet there are flakes of gold on the point of my drill."

"I knew it! I knew it!" groaned the patient. "You've struck my gold belt buckle."

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN in the Muleshoe area.... in regard to your dead stock removal. If you have had a problem with service, whether in a feed yard or on a farm, please give us a chance.

Your local used cow dealer is

friona bi-products



Thank you

247-3032

Applications must be filed set-aside acreage after

sion at your house?"

Pass the Gaff Father -- "Daughter, isn't

that young man rather fast?" Daughter -- "Yes, but I don't think he'll get away."

An easy way to figure the redution is to multiply the grain sorghum yield times 30 cents times 60 percent. (100 X 30¢= \$30.00 per acre X 60 per cent= \$18 per acre reduction. prior to having any set-aside

lo May 14.

tween incorrect and cor-

rect production to being inel-

igible for the 1973 payment.

permitted on acreage set-aside

under the provisions of the

1973 feed grain and wheat pro-

grams. The payment reduct-

ion will be equal to 30 per

cent of the average payment

rate per acre of set-aside un-

der Option A. The number of

cutting or the length of time

the acrage is grazed does not

affect the amount or deduction.

Haying includes harvesting

cured loose or baled hay, sil-

age or green chop, except swe-

et sorghum may not be harv-

ested as silage. The following

crops cannot be grazed or hay-

ed: soybenas, grain sorghum or

corn and small grains with ma-

ture grain in the head. The

reduction for a farm with a

100 acre feed grain base and a

100 bushel grain sorghum yeild

would figure as 100 acre base

multiplied by 50 per cent sor-

ghum yield would figure as 100

acre base multiplied by 50 per

cent equals 50.0 acres mult-

iplies by 30 cents multiplied

by 100 bushels equals \$30.00)

equals payment, \$60.00 multip-

lied by 30 percent equals \$18.00

per acre reduction for grazing

haying 1973 set-aside

at Lubbock.

breeders and organizations on

ing will bring the best of their

herds to the winter-type Con-

gress and sale," says Hollis,

"but even the hogs in lower

brackets are still top hogs for

producers to consider for pur-

chase. Consignors will have

top competition because some

of the nation's leading breeders

All the breeders participat-

the Texas High Plains.

Grazing and having will be

**Atomic Reaction?** "What caused the explo-

"Powder on my coat

sleeve."

or

acreage.

acreage. Applications mustalso be filed prior to any grazing

THE EAR. OF COURSE I OW THE BEST INSURANCE ENCY IN TOWN IS Pool POOL nsurance Agency MULESHOE Ph 272-4531 The odds are 50 to 1 you're wrong. Look it up. -Tribune, Chicago.

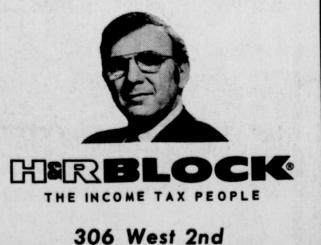
> **Female Genuis** There are three things a woman can make out of nothing-a hat, a salad and a quarrel. -Chronicle, Toledo.

South Plains U.S.D.A. cotton classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa during the week ending Friday, Feb. 9. This brought the total classed for the season to 1,564,000 bales. Grades of cotton classed at Lubbock remained about the same as the previous week. Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) and Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) were the predominant grades, making up 34 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling (41 made up 12 percent and Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) 14 percent.

Average staple length was also about the same as the previous week. Staples were predominantly 29 to 32. Thirteen percent had a staple length of 29, 41 percent stapled 30, 23 percent stapled 31 and 13 percent was 32. Micronaire readings remained steady. Only 11 percent of all cotton classed at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9, 8 percent "Miked" 3.3 through 3.4, 29 percent was 3.0 through 3.2. 35 percent 2.7

## Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 2. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty.



9:00 - 6:00 WEEKDAYS & 9:00 - 5:00 SAL, PHONE 272-

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSAI

COME IN SOON

**Call Collect** Congratulations

please call as soon as possible.

ON A SOUND PROGRAM AND WELL PLANNED

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



FIRST PLACE LIGHT WEIGHT SOUTHDOWN LAMB ... Ronnie Richardson is shown with his first place light weight Southdown Farmers Co-op Elevator

Page 4, Section A, Muleshoe Journal, February 15, 1973



VALENTINE QUEEN CROWNED ... Mrs. Don Barnes, center, was crowned Valentine Queen of the Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the annual Valentine Ball held Saturday night at the Muleshoe Country Club. Runners-up were Mrs. Travis Bessire, left, and Mrs. John Neil Agee, right.

## Learn New Ideas By Joining **A Home Demonstration Club**

"If you like to learn new and better ways to do things, then try joining a home demonstration club," said Mrs. Robin Taylor, Extension county home demonstration agent in Muleshoe.

The agent said that home demonstration clubs offer an opportunity for the homemaker to

learn the latest information about home and family life. Anyone may join a club. Any

person interested in improving home and community life is eligible for membership, according to Mrs. Taylor.

"A home demonstration club is a group of homemakers who learn together,' Mrs. Taylor said. "Members help determine and develop ideas for programs."

Members take part in discussions, participate in clubsponsored community projects and even teach lessons at meetings. The club meets monthly. Elected offices conduct a short business session.

The agent pointed out that it's not necessary to join a club to learn about homemaking: "You can participate in short courses, workshops, special meetings and tours sponsored

by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service," she said. A less formal group is the Extension home economics study group which meets fewer times annually. It often has a series of programs about a single subject matter area. An Extension home economics study group may either have elected

officers or only a chairman who

explained. "Your major investment is your time to learn and share new information. Clubs have fund-raising projects to support special activities. And no charge is made for instruction from the county home demonstration agent."

directs business that arises.

for membership," Mrs. Taylor

"There are no required dues

She said that if there's no club in your area, you may form one. A small group with similar interests may either be a regular home demonstration club or an Extension home economics study group.

"If you'd like to form your own club or group, let me know and I'll help you organize one," Mrs. Taylor said.

Contact her by calling the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Muleshoe at 272-3913.

\* \* \* \*

Unselfishness is a rare virtue, not to be expected too often.

## Mrs. Barnes Crowned **BSP** Valentine Queen

The Alpha Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their annual Valentine Ball on Saturday. February 10, at the Muleshoe Country Club. The Club was decorated in the Valentine motif.

Mrs. Don Barnes was crowned Valentine Queen, Don Cihak was the master of ceremonies for the crowning ceremony.

Mrs. Dick Johnson, last year's queen, presented roese Second 4-H Film

Series Slated

"The Men Behind the Switch." the second of a new 4-H television film series, will be shown on television station KCBD. Channel 11, Lubbock, Feb. 17. at 12 noon.

Mrs. Robin Taylor, Bailey County Extension agent, says the film features "Sam," a 4-H member and his friend, "Maurio.' The two youngsters ride in an aerial "bucket' of a lineman's truck to inspect a transmission line. Then, by helicopter, they follow the line toa power plant to see how electricity is generated and delivered to their homes.

The film is being made available by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. More information concerning

the film and the entire series on electricity can be obtained at the county Extension office, adds Mrs. Taylor.

to the two runners-up, Mrs. John Neil Agee and Mrs. Travis Bessire. Mrs. Johnson crowned Mrs. Barnes and pre-

## Bailey County 4-H Foods Show Scheduled

The Bailey County 4-H Foods show has been scheduled for Thursday evening, March 15, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Richand Hills cafeteria. This show will include both the junior and senior division.

The Bailey County 4-H Foods Shows will follow the guidelines set up for the state show. The theme of the show will be "Food for All Seasons". Foods shall be exhibited in

one of the following four classes: (1) main dishes, such as beef, pork, eggs, casseroles and stews: (2) fruits and vegetables, including relish trays, salads, buttered vegetables, creamed vegetables, fruit platters or cooked fruit; (3) breads or desserts, which include quick breads and yeast breads, baked

## Shower Honors Mrs. A guirre

A bridal showere honoring Mrs. Amado Aguirre Jr., the former Dubie Madrid, was

held Friday evening, February 9, in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank. In the absence of the honoree, the guests were received by her mother, Mrs. Solomon Madrid, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Amado Aguirre Sr.

sented her the traditional crown, pin and charm from the

Mrs. Barnes will represent the Chapter in the Beta Sigma Phi's International Beauty com-

Music for the evening was

provided by the "Fat Apple"

fruits, cakes, cookies, cus-

tards, pies, cobblers and other

desserts; and (4) snacks and

beverages, including milk drinks and floats, dips and

dippers, sandwiches, party

foods and refreshments, appe-

Each contestant will need only

the dish she prepares and the

serving spoon. The member

must plan a day's menus which

include the dish she is exhibit-

ing. These should be printed on

plain paper. Included on a sep-

arate sheet should be the recipe

The junior member will be

asked questions on the prepara-

tion of her dish and on nutri-

tion. The senior members will

be given a written test in addi-

tion to the oral questions.

tizers and pizzas.

for the dish.

chapter.

petition.

from Lubbock.

The serving table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of green and white flowers. Cake, Spanish wedding cookies, banana nut loaf, nuts, mints and punch were served from crystal appointments. Presiding at the serving table were Mrs. Aguirre and Mrs. Madrid.

The hostess gifts were a wookware set, a canister set an an onion chopper.

Hostesses included Mrs. Juan Madrid, Mrs. Luis Elizarraraz, Mrs. Lois Madrid, Mrs. Mike Fabela, Miss Adele Aguirre and Miss Irene Madrid.

### **BIBLE VERSE**

"Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves."

1. Who is the author of this

warn us against?

4. Where may it be found?

verse?

verse?



JUNE WEDDING PLANNED ... Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wilcox, of Dimmitt, formerly of Muleshoe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila Gail, to Jesse Lynn Odom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odom of Dimmitt. Miss Wilcox is a junior student at Dimmitt High School. Odom is a 1971 graduate of Dimmitt High School and is currently engaged in farming in the area. The couple plans a June 8 wedding in the Lee Street Baptist Church of

## Lynda Head Named 1973 Homemaker of Tomorrow

Lynda A. Head has been named Muleshoe High School's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, Chosen on the basis of scores in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country last Dec. 5, she will receive a specailly designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. In addition, she remains eligible for state and national honors.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow, to be selected from all school winners in the state in judging centering on results of the Dec. 5 test, will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. A 20-volume reference work. "The Annals of America," will also be presented to the state winner's school by Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. The second-ranking student in the state will re-

adviser--will gather in Washington, D.C., for an expensepaid educational tour of the capital city and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Personal observation and interviews during the tour will be added to statelevel judging results in the selections, to be announced at a dinner in Williamsburg, of the 1973 Betty Crocker All - American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three runners-up. Scholarships of the four national winners will be increased to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.

Instituted in last year's Betty Crocker Search, a \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship is also part of the program again this year. Recipient of this award will be the participating student who plans a college major in nutrition or a related field, ranks among the highest in his or her state on the overall examination and, from those meeting these two criteria, achieved the top score on the exam's nutri-



## **SPECIAL SPORTS** COMBO 3-DAYS ONLY .... thonuis THUR. -FRI.-SAT.

FOR

TEXAS

LAYAWAY

CASH or

**Choose** any SPORT COAT IN STOCK FROM \$35 to \$75

AND YOU MAY SELECTANY **DOUBLE KNIT** SLACK IN STOCK UP TO \$25 PAIR

Don't pass up

this great

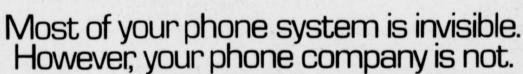
opportunity!

mechanical gear that makes your phone work. For example, we have machines that periodically check every line. They look for trouble even when there

isn't any. It's one form of automated preventive medicine we use to keep your phone ready to use when you need it.

You never see the complicated electro- and devices are just a part of our operation. We're mainly people. Thousands of us dedicated to service. For every one of us that you see there are 8 others doing the behindthe scene jobs that keep your phone buzzing.

We are all committed to our "One-to-One" service policy. So, even though you may not see us all face to face doesn't mean we But, even these intricate systems of lines can't deal with each other one to one.



GTE

**GENERAL TELEPHONE** 

The people you can talk to One-to-One.

In late April, the 51 Betty 2. What does this verse Crocker Homemakers of Tom-3. What is the rest of the orrow representing every state and the District of Columbia ---

each accompanied by a faculty

ceive a \$500 scholarship. tion questions.

Science Research Associates. Chicago, constructed and grades the written examination, and responsible for all judging and selection of winners.

A total of 665,600 seniors were enrolled in this year's Search, the first in which boys were eligible to participate. Approximately nine million students have taken part in the program since its inception in the 1954-55 school year and, with this year's grants, total scholarship awards will exceed \$2 million.

Regarding the inclusion of boys in the program, General Mills said, "While, historically, the feminine homemaker has usually exerted the major influence in shaping the home. teamwork between husband and wife has long been the ideal. In today's changing society, that teamwork will undoubtedly become increasingly important during the years ahead. That is why high school senior boys as well as girls are now eligible to join the Betty Crocker Search with full opportunity to earn scholarships and , hopefully, gain the other educationsal benefits of participation."

#### Answers to Bible Verse

- 1. The Psalmist--probably King David.
- 2. Against the sin of worry. 3. "We are his people, and
- the sheep of his pasture." 4. Psalm 100:3.
- ----steri steam CARPET STEAM CLEANING Extracts the grime from all carpet-gently, safely, completely. Pulls up carpet fibers-rotary shampooers pack them down. \*Removes resudues and deter gents left by other machines Revitalizes original color and texture. Lengthens carpet life up to 40% with regular use. DRAPERY CLEANING PICK-UP & RE-HANGING ON REQUEST. BERT CLEANERS

MULESHOE

MRS. SOLOMON MADRID and MRS. AMADO AGUIRRE SR.



LLANO ESTACADO CIVIC CLUB HOSTS ANNIVARSARY TEA .... Hostesses for the 10th Anniversary Tea held by the Llano Estacado Civic Club Sunday afternoon were, from left, Mrs. Gary Toombs, Mrs. Johnny Collins, Mrs. Jim Tucker, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins, Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Mrs. Richard Loter, Mrs. Ronnie Black and Mrs. Ricky Barrett.

## Llano Estacado Hosts 10th Anniversary Tea

Llano Estacado Civic Club held a come and go tea to celebrate the 10th anniversay of their organization on Sunday, February 11, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

> The serving table, covered with a white linene cloth, was decorated for Valentines featuring a red rose and red and white feathered carnation centerpiece. Red velvet cake and banana punch were served from

## **Bethany Class** Has Party

The members of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening, February 8, in the home of Mrs. Bob Graves for a salad supper.

A time of fellowship and the playing of parlor games followed the meal.

Members of the class attending were Mrs. Joe Rhodes, Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Jimmy White, Mrs. Cooper Young, Mrs. Kenneth Stice, Mrs. Bob Graves, and Mrs. George Washington. Also attending was one guest, Mrs. Bill Snell.

crystal and silver appointments by Mrs. Ricky Barrett and Mrs. Richard Loter. Special guests for the tea were

Mrs. Buddy Embry, Mrs. Richard Hawkins, Mrs. R.D. Angel-

**Progress** Club Has **Health Food Program** 

The Progress Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, February 6, in the home of Mrs. Manuel Self. Seven members answered the roll call with "My Favorite Cut of Meet and Why."

Mrs. Gordon Murrah was elected as a delegate to the Spring Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting to be held April 5 in Colorado City. Members of the Progress Home Demonstration Club will serve refreshments at the annual Bailey County Electric

Cooperative meeting on February 17.

Mrs. Robin Taylor, county agent, gave a program on health foods and their proper useage. Present at Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Harold Mardis, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Davis Gulley, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs.

## Mrs. Ramage Receives PTA Life Membership

The Muleshoe Elementary Parent-Teachers Association met Monday, February 12, at 4:15 p.m. in the Mary DeShazo Cafeteria with hospitality time preceeding the meeting.

A program on Americanism was presented by Jim Ravanelli from Lubbock Christian College, Ravanelli pointed out that the greatest asset in America is human resources. He quoted Emerson who said "The world makes way for men who know where they are going." Ravanelli gave two definitions of success: "(1) the progressive realization of a worthy idea and (2) We are successful when we give the world more than we take from it.'

He said that man should "put God First, others second, and ourselves third,' He also pointed out that little men become giants because they take advantage of available opportunity. He related that there are two kinds of opportunity--those we chance upon and those we create for ourselves.

Ravanelli concluded that "America is the land of opportunity where man has the chance to make the most of his poten-

A business meeting followed the program. Mrs. Herb Ram. age, president, announced that a majic show will be given for the students at Mary DeShazo on February 26.

On March 5, the Children's Theatre from Eastern New Mexico University will present a program for students from kindergarten through junior high. The program is sponsored by the Muleshoe Branch of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women. Public Education Week is March 5-9. On Monday, March 5, open house will be held at the Muleshoe Junior High and High Schools. The Junior High will have their Science Fair and American Heritage program. On Tuesday, March 6, the Richland Hills and Mary DeShazo Schools will have their open houses with Mary DeShazo having their Science Fair. The Spring Conference for District 14 of the Parent-Teach-

ers Association will be held April 13 in Brownfield. A By-Laws Clinc will be held in Plainview on Feb. 21. The State PTA parliamentarian

## **Miss Nesbitt Wins First** In Piano Concerto Contest

Miss Robbie Nesbitt, the 16 Teachers Association at the year old daughter of Mr. and Garden and Arts Center in Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt, won first Lubbock on Saturday, February place in the Concerto Contest 10. Miss Nesbitt is a sophsponsored by the Lubbock Music omore at Muleshoe High Scho-

Miss Nesbitt played Kabalevsky's Second Movement for Concerto No. Three.

There were 12 first place winners from a total of 391 contestants. Also placing first was Bill Dean, the 14 year old son of Mrs. Ann Dean of Morton, formerly of Muleshoe. The first place winners were presented in a concert Sunday at

\* \* \* \*

dreams, if pleasant.

bers weighing in. Members re-2:30 p.m. at the Garden and peated the Pledge and sang the Arts Center. Theresa Davis gave a demon-Facts are better than

stration on massage. Queen for the week was Vicki Garner. First runner-up was Leta Hefner and Evelyn Moore

The Muleshoe TOPS Chapter

No. 34 met Thursday, February

8, in the Bailey County Elec-

and Leavell Parker tied for second runner-up. The meeting was dismissed with the singing of the goodnight

Mrs. V.F. Herbster, will conduct the clinic.

A nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Butch Vandiver and Milton Oyler, was elected to nominate a slate of officers for the coming year.

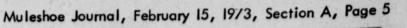
The P-Ta voted to sponsor Pack 622 of the Cub Scouts for another year.

Mrs. Jim ny White then presented a Life Membership to Mrs. Herb Ramage. Mrs. Ramage, the mother of three children, is active in community, civic and church affairs. She has served as a Den mother for Cub Scouts and as a Brownie Leader. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and the Fascinating Womanhood organization. She is a past member of the Muleshoe Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Ramage works every other day with the Muleshoe Hospital and Nursing Home Auxiliary and is a member of the board of directors of the United Fund. She has been a member of the Parent-Teachers Association for nine years and has held various offices. She is currently president of the Muleshoe Elementary P-TA.

Room count was won by Mrs. Smith's fifth grade room at Mary De Shazo and by Mrs. Cole's second grade room at Richland Hills.



JIM RAVANELLI





RECEIVES LIFE MEMBERSHIP .... Mrs. Jimmy White, left, presented Mrs. Herb Ramage with a Life Membership in the Parent-Teachers Association at the meeting of the Muleshoe Elementary Parent-Teachers Association in the Mary DeShazo Cafeteria Monday afternoon.

added.

climb--Mrs. Clyatt noted that

"A tightness of current sup-

plies, plus cold weather has re-

sulted in egg price advances.

"However, eggs continue to

be real 'budget stretchers' ----

high in top-quality protein, low

in calories and easy to prepare.

advanced in prices from a month

ago--however, for economy

and good nutrition, it's hard to

beat versatile fryers, " she

Pork prices remain about the

same--at a relatively high le-

vel with some stores featuring

specials. Best values will be on

hams, picnic, shoulder roasts

and steaks, and end-cut loin

steaks, and calf and beef liver."

roasts and chops.

"Fryer chickens also have

## **Market Report**

COLLEGE STATION--Vegetable economy this week and next starts with turnips, rutabagas, cabbage, carrots, and hard shell squash--hubbard and acorn, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Cly-

The consumer marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A& M University, also listed potatoes, dry yellow onions, sweet potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower as economical buys.

"Citrus, especially oranges, and grapefruit, continue to highlight fruit counters. Buying this fruit by the bag is the most economical choice if you can use the quantity," she added. Other fruit buys at varying

Of beef, the specialist reported that "most markets feature price levels include bananas, some cuts at special prices with apples, avocados, pineapples, best values generally on arm pears and strawberries. and blade pot roasts and steaks. Turning to egg prices--at a ground beef, rib and round

higher level for the past several months and continuing to



Gordon Murrah, Mrs. Gary **TOPS** Hold Murrah, Mrs. Taylor and the hostess. **Weekly Meeting** The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Gary Murrah on February 20.

Fashion >>>

ey, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs.

Royce Turner, Mrs. Doyce Tur-

Present members of the or-

ganization include Mrs.

Lee Kimbrough, Mrs. Jim Tucker, Mrs. Eugene Haw-

kins, Mrs. Ronnie Black, Mrs.

Wayne Peterson, Mrs. Richard

Loter, Mrs. Billy Reese, Mrs.

Johnny Collins, Mrs. Ricky Barrett and Mrs. Gary Toombs.

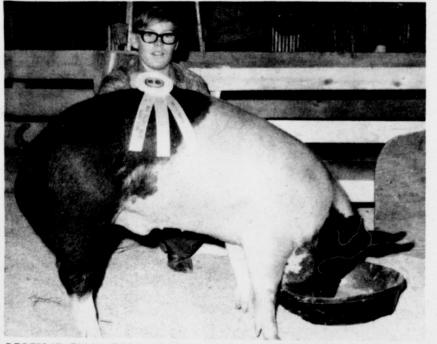
ner and Mrs. Max King.

tric meeting room with 23 mem-For the tall girl a soft dress with pleated skirt and pleated long sleeves is Friendship song. good. A tie bow at the throat is a finishing touch.

Pastels are popular for spring--yellow, pink, lavender and blue.

Hats are back in style-brimmed and rather plain. Some have a tailored look. song. influenced by stitching.

# CONGRATULATIONS



to the JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

RESERVE CHAMPION CROSSBRED BARROW .... Kim Black showed Gene Bray's Crossbred Barrow who was named Reserve Champion.

On Another Fine Year With Your Stock Show



RESERVE CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE LAMB OF THE SHOW ... Rex Black is shown with his Hampshire Lamb who was the Reserve Champion of the Show.



will be held in the

## Muleshoe High School Auditorium

Muleshoe, Texas

## Saturday, February 17, 1973— 1:00p.m.

FREE BARBECUE LUNCH FOR COOPERATIVE MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES. Regristration opens at 10:30 a.m. You must Register to get your meal tickets. Serving line opens at 11:30 a.m.

THETELEPHONECOOPERATIVE MEETING will begin at 1:00 p.m.

THE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE MEETING will begin at 2:30 p.m.

## To Take Action Upon The Following

(1) Give members a financial report, progress report, and general conditions of the cooperative

(2) Elect two (2) Directors (Telephone) Elect two (2) Directors (Electric)

(3) Appoint a nominating Committee for Annual Meeting to be held in 1974

(4) Consider and take action upon any other matters that might be presented or come before the meeting

In connection with the election of two (2) Directors for Telephone Cooperative, the following members have been nominated:

DISTRICT #2 John Agee Fred M. Burch Freeman Davis

**DISTRICT** #4 **Marvin Davenport** O. M. Lackey

FOR ELECTICE COOPERATIVE DIRECTORS:

DISTRICT #1 Jimmy White Arvis Grogan

DISTRICT #2 D. M. McGuire Harol McGuire

Additional nominations for directors may be made at the meeting:

DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES IN BOTH MEETINGS

Page 6, Section A, Muleshoe Journal, February 15, 1973

## Rep. Price, Lt. Governor Headline Water, Inc. Meeting

U.S. Rep. Bob Price and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby headline the list of speakers converging on Amarillo for the sixth annual membership meeting of Water Inc., slated Feb. 17 at the Villa Inn. Other speakers appearing on the daylong program include Norman Flaigg of Austin, Texas area planning officer for the Bureau of Reclamation, and Judge Otha Dent.

commissioner, Texas Water

**Rights Commission.** Activities of the annual meeting get underway on Feb. 16 when the organization's board of directors meet in a business session. The directors, their wives and program participants will be guests at a reception at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16. The reception will be hosted by the Amarillo Chamber

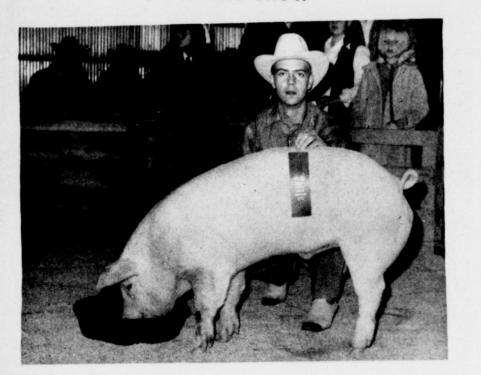
of Commerce.

Congressman Price of Pampa, was elected to Congress in 1966 and has represented the North Panhandle of Texas continuously since . A rancher, he has taken a keen interest in the water problems of the High Plains, particularly as they relate to farmers and ranchers. In 1969 he introduced a bill which would have increased

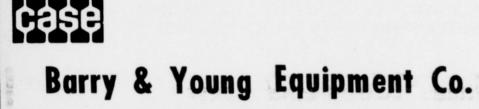
# Congratulations To All Our

#### FFA-4-H-FHA Youngsters

In The Show



FIRST PLACE CROSSBRED BARROW...Mike Carpenter is shown with his first place light weight Crossbred Barrow.



from 160 to 640 the acreage limitation under the Reclamation Act. Although the measure was never passed out. it established Price's interest in the water development field. Lt. Gov. Hobby, a Houston newspaper executive, is embarking on his first term in publlc office. He is the state's second highest elected official and presiding officer of the Senate, a key post viewed by many as the most powerful in the state. Although once labeled as "Anti West Texas water." Hobby has recently declared that finding a long range solution to water problems of Western Texas is one of the state's most pressing problems.

President Gaston Wells, Dumas, has issued an invitation to all interested persons to attend the Feb. 17 meeting, whether they are Water, Inc. members or not.

**Piggly Wiggly Purchases Beef** At Ft. Worth

Piggly Wiggly purchased over 12 tons of 4-H Club and FFA champion and show beef at the 1973 Southwestern Exposition and Eat Stock Show, it was announced by Mr. E.W. Keeling. President of Shop Rite Foods, owners and operators of 169 Piggly and Wiggly Supermarkets in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. The total weight of the beef purchased by Piggly Wiggly was 25,620 pounds. The purchases, which were made January 30 at the Fat Stock Show Fort Worth, totalled \$15,052.75, for 25 cattle shown by members of 4-H Clubs and FFA groups from communities in East, West and North Central Texas. Monies received by the young club members for their animals will go largely for higher education for these students. Mr. Keeling said, "Piggly Wiggly takes pride each year in participating in and supporting the activities of 4-H and FFA groups throughout Texas and New Mexico. We indeed consider it a privilege."

#### Sound Off Nothing is impossible--if you don't have to do it yourself.

-Grit. **Subject To Change** If life is worth what it's costing now, then it was certainly a bargain 30 years

ago -Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

ngratulations

We Appreciate ....

## Water, Inc. To Preview Water Import Study

more than 30 years.

and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Next Is Right

Growth

marillo.

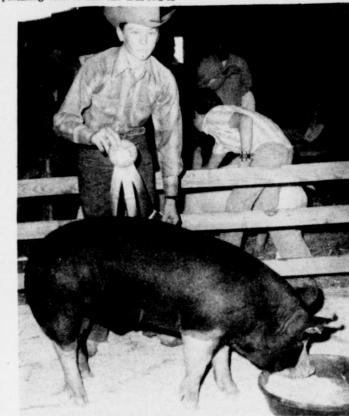
regulate.

AMARILLO--A preview of the Reclamation in early 1971, a post West Texas-Eastern New Mexico Import Water Study Report will highlight the sixth annual membership meeting of Water, Inc., slated Feb. 17 at the Villa Inn in Amarillo. Norman Flaigg, Austin, Texas area planning officer for the Bureau of Reclamation, will present the preview.

The studies to determine the possibilities of importing water from the Mississippi river to the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, have been underway for about seven years. Fully funded by Congress for more than \$7 million, the work has been conducted by the Bureau of Reclamation, the Corps of Engineers and the Mississippi River Commission. The studies are now complete and the three agencies are putting them in final form for reporting back to Congress before

the end of this fiscal year. 'Although we are confident the studies will reveal the wisdom of the import proposal, "Water Inc., President Gaston Wells said, "we know there is a 'rocky' road ahead. We must join forces with even greater determination to the end that our dreams reach fruition.

Flaigg became the Texas area planning officer for the Bureau of



CHAMPION BERKSHIRE. ... The Berkshire Breed Champion at the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show this year belonged to Grady Free who is pictured above with his animal,

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon held previously by Harry Burleigh. In a similar post in Oklahoma Flaigg supervised preparation of "A State Water Plan for Oklahoma. " He is a civil engineer and earned his Masters of Civil Engineering at the University of Oklahoma. He has been with the Bureau of Reclamation for The general public has been invited to participate in the Feb, 17 program which will include addresses by U.S. Rep. Bob Price Chairman of the meeting arrangement committee is D.G. Bill Nelson. He is assisted by K. Bert 51 Watson, James Shelton, Brac Biggers and Dick Harrison, all of A-ACROSS Inspired fear Oldtime "yes" Man's name 40 41 5 - Assist Irremediable In reference to 10 - Lamprey 11 - "That is" 42 Advantage Reclines Nominated Printer's measure 45 . (Latin Abbrev.) 12 - One or the other (abb.) Total 13 - Greenherbages 15 - Educational 47 - Ignore 48 - Comparative Next to runaway prices, a Depression
Public notice
Look of scorn shower bath in a strange suffix Preposition Feminine item Orders (abb.) 16 - Preposition hotel is the hardest thing to 50 -17 - Slipshod 19 - Repeated 20 - Aorta (abb.) Mrs. Deer apparel That thing Inexpressible -Tribune, Winnipeg. - Beverages DOWN 22 - Public convey 21 - Acquire 22 - A covering 2 - To deny 3 - Soak flax ance (abb.) Confines 23 . 23 - Corresponden 4 - Aerial train 24 - Earshot afterthought 24 - Garden utensil Monster In reference t Just heard of a suburban store that is expanding by 26 Miscue - Nature's climbers opening a downtown branch. 28 31 - Musical note "For example" (Latin abbrev.) 29 34 - Natural high -Tribune, Chicago. spot (abb.) 35 - Brute! 38 - Male nickname 30 - Exist - Tennis term - Compass point 40 - So be it! 41 - Have being

### **Best Of Press**

33 - Sphere of action

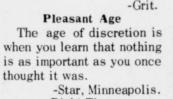
- ... power - Beast of burden

In reference to

Let it stand!

Beginning of

Courage He who fears to venture as far as his heart urges and his reason permits is a coward.



**Right There** A crank is seldom found in an automobile these days -- except under the steering wheel.

-Observer, Fayetteville. That's-a-Fact A man resents being called lazy, but he'll openly admit that he doesn't like to work.

-News, Brunswick, Ga.

and see if it will produce the largest yield your farm has ever produced. Book your seed early with your ginner or seed dealer or call Macha Seed Co. Littlefield, 385-3870 3t-tfc

43 - U.S. state (abb.) 44 - Eroded

Greek letter

Strange

Conceit is a strange dis-

-Tribune, Chicago.

ease. It makes everyone

sick except the fellow who

Mr. farmer ...

Plant

MACHA

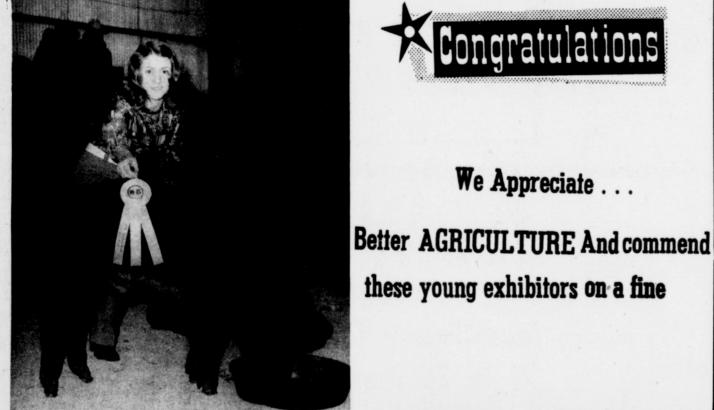
Cotton

49

has it.

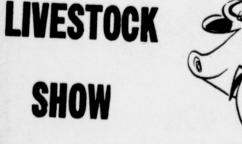
Spherical body Scottish "one" College degree

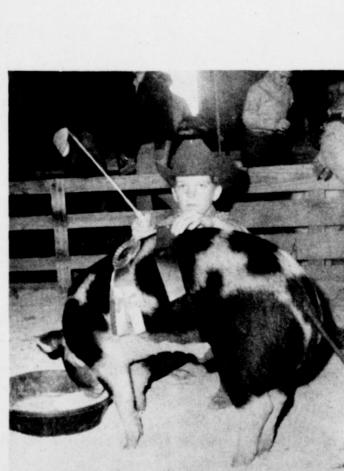
12



RESERVE CHAMPION DUROC .... Marilyn Black is shown with her Reserve Champion medium weight Duroc.

# JUNIOR





CHAMPION SPOTTED POLAND BARROW ..... Brent Gunter is shown with his Champion Spotted

TRI-COUNTY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

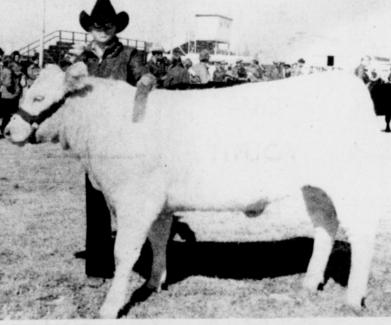
# CONGRATULATIONS

To All The Entries of the **Bailey County** Livestock Show



LAMB SHOWMANSHIP AWARD...Belinda Throckmorton received the Lamb Showmanship Award recently at the Bailey County Jr. Livestock Show.

NG FEED LOT



RESERVE CHAMPION STEER OF THE SHOW....Nicky Bamert is shown with his Reserve Champion Charolias Steer of the Show.

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

#### Three Way News By Mrs. H.W. Garvin

her sister, Ravenell Todd.

night on the home court winning

both games. Friday night the

Three Way teams played Pep on

the home court with Three Way

winning both games. Saturday

night Three Way played Bula on

Way girls winning and Bula boys

winning their game. So far the

Three Way girls basketball team

Mrs. Beadie Powell, Mrs.

Mrs. Susie Whatley and Mrs.

Cebring from Muleshoe visited

Mrs. H.W. Garvin Sunday after-

Mrs. Dickie Wheeler from Lov-

ington, N.M. spent the past week

Leo Powell and son, Dick, from Lovington, N.M. visited the

Mrs. Gib Dupler was a medical

patient in Cochran Memorial Hos-

pital in Morton this past week.

from Bula spent Sunday with her

parents, the George Tysons.

BUTZ WILL REMAIN

Mrs. D.A. Williams and son

Mrs. Sally Robinson and Mrs.

President Nixon is keep-

ing Earl Butz as Secretary

of Agriculture. However,

White House officials re-

port President Nixon has

ordered a broad shakeup of

the Agriculture Department

to make it "even more re-

Pete Tarlton visited Mrs. D.S.

visiting the Johnnie Wheeler,

Dutch Powell and Mrs. B.H. Tuck-

er were in Lubbock Tuesday

has not been beaten.

\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*

\* \* \* \* \*

Dutch Powells Sunday.

\*\*\*\*

\* \* \* \* \*

Fowler Friday.

on business.

noon.

the home court with the Three Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler were in Dumas Tuesday to attend the funeral of a nephew.

Mrs. Nelson Carlsile is a patient in University Eospital in Lubbock. \* \* \* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furgeson spent the past week in Leonard visiting her mother. \* \* \* \*\*

Joy Eubanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Eubanks, passed her state tests and is now a cered public accountant in Dallas. \*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler and children from Hobbs, N.M.

spent the weekend visiting their parents, the Leon Duplers and M.L. Fines. \* \* \* \*\*

The Three Way basketball teams played Whitherrel, Tuesday night at Whitherrel, winning both games. Friday night Three Way basketball girls played Meadow there, losing the game to Meadow. \* \* \* \* \*

Miss Susie Davis, student at South Plains College in Levelland spent the weekend visiting in the Dutch Powell home. Lanite Powell is a student at South Plains College.

Kim and Glen Fowler from Morton spent the past week with their grandparents, the D.S. Fowlers.

Mrs. Perry Lynskey and baby from Lubbock visited the Dutch Powells Sunday afternoon. \*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Garvin spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting their daughter and family, the James Gillentines.



## weekend in Levelland visiting Texas Girl's Choir The Three Way basketball Piano Contest Slated

Winner will receive \$250 and a

trophy and will appear as guest

soloist at the TGC spring con-

cert in Will Rogers Memorial

a trophy for second place, \$50

and a trophy for third place, \$25

and a ribbon for fourth place and

Repertoire must include one

number from each of the baro-

be original piano music litera-

Judges will prejudge reper-

eligibility of each contestant be-

fore assigning preliminary

All music must be memorized

and contestants will be judged in

the areas of technique, interpre-

tation, state presence, rhythm,

musicianship, memorization,

phrasing, pedaling, tone quality

and impression of total per-

Preliminary auditions will be

WHO KNOWS?

a ribbon for fifth place.

ture, not arrangements.

Other awards will be \$100 and

Auditorium.

auditions.

formance.

played Friday night, April 13, Prizes have been increased and Saturday, April 14, with final and age limit raised for Texas auditions Sunday afternoon, A-Girls' Choir's eight annual Pipril 15. ano Contest April 13, 14 and 15 Mrs. T. Smith McCorkle, who in Seminary South, Town Hall,

has taught piano at Texas Christian University, Texas Wesleyan Girls between the ages of 10 College and Kansas City Univerand 15 from throughout the Unsity, will be chairman of judges. ited States may apply to enter She is the widow of the dean of the contest. Application forms the School of Fine Arts at TCU. should be requested by writing Other judges will include Dr. Texas Girls' Choir, 3341 Edith Isabel Scionti, nationally known Lane, Ft. Worth, Texas 76117. pianist and teacher who toured Applications must be returned internationally as a duo-pianist postmarked no later than March with Silvio Scionti; Harris Cavender an d Lee Henrichs, Fort Contestants will be competing Worth piano teachers. for more than \$500 in awards.

### Moving Expenses Can Qualify As Allowable

#### **Tax Deductions**

COLLEGE STATION -- It's que, classical, romantic and that time of year again--people contemporary periods and mist across the nation are filing income tax forms--and often legitimate deductions go overlooked. toire listings and will pass on the

agement specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Univeristy, reminded readers that moving expenses are deductible if they qualify as "allowable" expenses.

least 50 miles from the previous one can be deducted.

"However, to qualify, one must be a full-time employee in the new location for at least 39 weeks during the 12-month period following the move--or, if self-employed, be employed 78



FIRST PLACE DUROC . . . Billy Milburn is pictured with his Duroc barrow that was named first in his breed. The award was presented at the annual Bailey County Junior Livestock Show held Thursday through Saturday, February 8-10.

H.E.W. explores reaction

to strikers on welfare.

shortest distance of commonly "One cannot deduct expenses

in buying and selling a home, penalties from breaking a lease or prepaying a mortgage," the specialist said. "Other non-deductible ex-

penses are charges for connecting and disconnecting utilities, refitting carpets and draperies, expenses from preliminary trips to find suitable housing, and cost of temporary lodging and meals at the new location." When employers reimburse moving costs, the taxpayer should add such reimbursements to gross income on the



Friona Hi-way 60.

Muleshoe Journal, February 15, 1973, Section A, Page 7

## **Bill Clayton Updates FarmBureauOnWater**

stated.

ing system.

**The Lonely Heart** 

are not familiar with the water

laws which we hold most impor-

tant to our way of life," Clayton

Clayton, who is Chairman of the

Water Conservation Subcommit-

tee of the House Natural Re-

sources Committee, said the le-

gislature is now moving into its

hardest work, and expects several

bills of utmost importance to

water conservationists to reach

Army revises officer rat-

his committee next week.

Legislation which might new legislators from the big cities threaten this area's water reserves must be watched with caution this session, State Rep. Bill Clayton told approximately 500 members of the State Farm Bu-

reau in Austin last week. Rep. Clavton addressed the members at the annual State Farm Bureau Legislative Seminar and brought them up to date on the Texas Water Plan, and federal reports that will be released soon. Bills pertaining to water development, water ground law. and water districts which he ex-

pects will be introduced at this session were discussed by the legislator. He noted that a move is on to limit the number of acres

which can be impounded for a stock tank without a permit, and a bill would most likely be introduced to this effect. Other legislation may ask for lower priority on agricultural use, he added. According to Rep. Clayton, a

move is also on to change the underground water law, which might question the ownership of underground water. "We must be very cautious in

the next few weeks for many of the



## traveled routes. Lynn Bourland, home man-

" A move to a new job at

1040 form.

#### Page 8, Section A, Muleshoe Journal, February 15, 1973

## Enocas News

#### By Mrs. J.D. Beyless

Edd Autry was admitted to the Littlefield Hospital Monday were he was a patient all week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cheatham of Edgewood, Md., are the proud parents of a baby son, Kevin Dwayne, who was born Jan. 27. He weighed seven pounds 10 ounces. He is the first child for

the Cheathams, the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burris, and the first great-grandson for Carl Hall. \* \* \* \* \*

Charlie Byars was dismissed from the Littlefield Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. E.N. McCall of Enochs Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locker of Bula attended the funeral services of an uncle, J.M. Knighten, at Ft. Sumner Saturday. \*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. L.E. Nichols visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Byars at the Littlefield Hospital Monday. \*\*\*\* Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliam

and family of Morton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Gilliam Sunday. Mrs. Linda Butler and baby, Amanda, of Morton, also visited her parents last

Friday. Mrs. A.J. Wallace of Littlefield was a dinner guest in the home of the E.N. McCalls Wednesday. \*\*\*\*

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Newman last Sunday afternoon were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Joe Newman and children, Lanette and Jo Bob, of Muleshoe, Mrs. Alta Salyer of Morton and John Wishert of Levelland.

Mrs. Kenneth Millsap and daughters of Tulia spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Alma Altman,

Tom Byars of Friona visited his parents, the Charlie Byars, Thursday.

Mrs. J.W. Layton, Mrs. Wanda Layton and Mrs. J.D. Bayless were in Lubbock Monday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ellison and Mrs. Bayless visited her sister, Mrs. GracySwanner and son, Jimmie, Mrs. Layton also stopped in for a short visit.

The Baptist Women met at 9:30 Tuesday morning for their monthly Mission Study with Mrs. Sandra Austin in charge. Mrs. Welma Petree led the song "America" with Mrs. L.E. Nichols at the piano. M.s. J.O. Dane led in prayer. The interest center was posters of Black feet at 6:25 p.m. Sunday in the Vetand "Grant that I May not Criticize My Neighbor Till I Walk a Mile in his Moccasins". The table was covered with shoes. To each shoe was attached a sign, such as Alcholic, Drug addicts, Senior citizen, illness, Disabled, Unwed Mothers, Poverty, Juvenile delinquents and Alienated Youth. Sandra and Wanda Layton gave the parts on the Program. Mrs. J.W. Layton read the scripture, Luke 13: 6-9 and gave the call to prayer. Mrs. Charlie Shaw dismissed in prayer. There were nine present: Welma Petree, Rose Nichols, Mrs. J.D. Bayless, Mrs. J.O. Dane, Mrs. J.W. Layton, Wanda Layton, Sandra Austin, Mrs. L.E. Nichols, Mrs. Olive Shaw and one child, Jeff Austin.

Robert Hardaway of Littlefield, grandson of the Charlie Byars, broke a bone in his right ankle last Friday.

Some of the farmers completed their cotton harvest before the snow storm. There is lots of cotton in the fields yet.

#### **ON BRITISH CRIME**

LONDON -- Although Britons' salaries have gone up 94 per cent in the past decade, violent crime has gone up three times, illegitimacy rates are the highest in 100 years and divorce has skyrocketed, a British Home Office statistical office has reported.



the marketplace.

In the past, we have seen too

has been able to exert a strange-

hold upon a nationwide industry

with the result being against the

public interest. Long nationwide

transportation strikes particu-

larly have resulted in severe

tention to comprehensive labor

law reform which enable col-

lective bargaining to work in the

interest of employee, employer.

I am devoting some of my at-

tention in this Congress to some

specific aspects of labor law re-

Recently, I re-introduced le-

islation to abolish the Davis-

Bacon Act of 1931, often known as

the Prevailing Wage Law. This

law is an anachronism. It re-

quires tha payment of the high-

est possible wage rate at con-

struction sites and subverts the

free enterprise system in which

competitors strive to provied

competitors strive to provide

for the public the greatest pos-

sible quality at the lowest price.

and the public.

form.

I would like to devote my report this weekend to the subject of Labor Law Reform. Again this year, a series of important contract negotiations between

management and organized labor will take place. Collective bargaining is a sound method for determining proper working conditions and a fair return for a man's labor. It is in the interest of both management and labor that working men be paid good wages and that products

Services Held This Week **ForJoe Duke** 

Joe Bailey Duke, 66, died erans Hospital in Amarillo after a lengthy illness. His home was in Muleshoe where he had lived since 1940.

He was a retired butcher, a member of the First Baptist Church, a member of the Masonic Lodge and a member of

the Disabled American Veterans. Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. V.L. Huggins, pastor of

the Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Sipes Springs Cemetery at Sipes Springs, under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshce. Officiating at the services was Rev. Huron Polnac, paster of the First Baptist

Church in Gorman, Texas. Survivors include two sons, Joe B. Duke, Jr. of Lubbock and Cecil Ray Duke with the U.S. Army in Monterey, Calif.;

his mother, Mattie Duke of Muleshoe; a sister Mrs. O.D. Ray of Muleshoe. Pallbearers were Cecil White

Pete Black, John Smith, Vance Wagnon, Don Harmon, and Robert Blackwood, Honorary pallbearers were George Johnson. Ed Johnson, Byron Giffiths, Pete Robinson, Joe Ferris and Lee Pool.

It tends to foster unemployment in the construction industry by keeping our lesser skilled employees who could perform some of the work and by acting as an economic brake on a builder's desire to begina larger number of projects.

Another measure I have pro-

posed would extend for one year

a federal provision which allows

the States to continue to enforce

their on-the-job safety and

The Occupational Safety and

Health Act now in force pre-

empts State authority to enforce

on-the-job safety regulations;

but the Federal government has

not prepared itself to assume

this purden. Without change, the

current law will mean 500 feder-

al inspectors would have the en-

tire enforcement job for the na-

tion. We need the continued as-

sistance of the some 1600 state

inspectors who are already fam-

iliar with local safety and health

I am not advocating Labor Law

Reform because I am opposed to

the working man. Quite to the

contrary, I am very much for

well, a climate in which the voice

of an individual employee can be

The general public, of which

every laboring man is a signi-

ficant part, will benefit from a

fairer process for determining

the balance between labor and

management. The result should

be good wages and working con-

ditions for men who are making

quality products which can be

Unimpressed

church lately, William,"

said the minister. "What's

the matter?"

do with it?"

William.

"I haven't seen you at

"My daughter's learning

to play the harp," replied

"But what's that got to

"Well, I'm not so keen on

going to Heaven as I was!"

sold at reasonable prices.

adequately heard.

problems.

health regulations.

The Davis-Bacon Act was an emergency measure when it was

passed during the Depression. be manufactured at a cost which The situation today is far difwill enable competitive price in ferent. The Act is working against economic growth, against the potential expansion of job many cases in which big labor opportunities and against public consumers who are striving for quality construction at reasonable cost. Also, in this Congress, I will

again move to withdraw from the National Labor Relations Board it power in unfair labor cases and return that power to our federal court system.

the working man and I am at-In the previous Congress, the and for the general public as Senate Judiciary's Subcom. mittee on Separation of Powers

recommended approval of this bill. In recent years, the NLRB has continued to disregard the roll originally provided for it by the Congress. The subcommittee's report well documents the fact that the NLRB has acted to restrict free employee choice and the related issue of free speech. NLRB decisions have consistently bolstered the growing power of big labor unions at the expense of rank and file union members, small union, non-union employees and management.

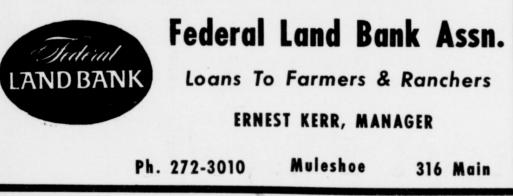
More importantly, the NLRB has acted to establish in practice new criteria outside its Congressional mandate as to what constitutes an unfair labor practice. The NLRB has done more to bring about the current imbalance in labor-management relations than any other organ of

tempting to help provide for him.





Grimsley is shown with his Reserve Champion Breed Berkshire Barrow.



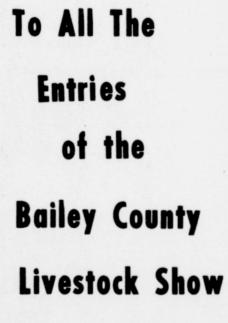
# CONGRATULATIONS

threats to the economy and the public has been forced to pay excessive prices in order to enable continuations of vital cargo shipments. The Congress, too often has been forced to legislate an end to crippling strikes. The Congress should be turning its at-

moving here from Houston, He was born July 23, 1906 at Sipes Springs, Texas



BAMERT SHOWS GRAND CHAMPION STEER OF THE SHOW ... Nicky Bamert is shown with his steer who was named Grand Champion of the Show. This steer also was first place in its division at the recent Ft. Worth Show.





JOE B. DUKE

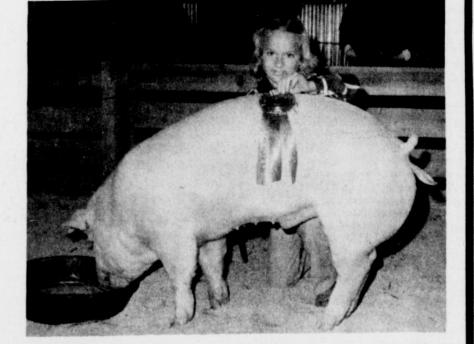


RESERVE BREED CHAMPION YORKSHIRE BARROW ... Rex Black is shown with his Yorkshire Barrow who was Reserve Breed Champion.

**On Being** A Winner IN THE **Bailey** County Junior



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



CHAMPION CHESTER WHITE BARROW ... Casey Lee McGlaun is shown with her champion Chester White Barrow.









RESERVE CHAMPION POLAND CHINA BARROW .... Kim Black is shown with his Reserve Champion Poland China Barrow.



#### Muleshoe Journal, February 15, 1973, Section A, Page 9



# CLASSIFIED ADS FINDITQUICK

#### WANT ADS PH.272-4536 CLASSIFIED RATES

OPEN RATES

First insertion, per word-9¢ Second and additional insertions-6¢ NATIONAL RATES

First insertion, per word-ll¢

Second and additional insertions-7¢ Minimum Charge-

CARD OF THANKS ...... \$2.00

Classified Display \$1.12 per col. inch Double rate for Blind Ads \$1,15 per col. inch for Reverses

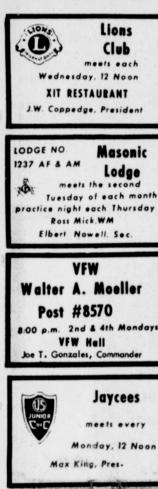
#### DEADLINE FOR INSERTION

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

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

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

#### 



6, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE FOR SALE: 80 acres improved irrigated land 6 miles east on Highway 70 - 1 mile north 1/2 east. John Bickel 8- 5s-4tc FOR SALE: Feed lot. Phone 272-4819. 11-44t-tfc.

**KREBBS REAL ESTATE** Center, 1913 19th, Lubbock, Texas, 806-762-3126, 210 S. 1st PH.272-3191 11-3t-tfc BALED ALFALFA HAY \$40 per IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR buy see Lee Pool or ton, Baled Milo \$27.50, Mule-

shoe call 272-4842. Woody Goforth ll-6s-tfc Pool Real Estatè Ph. 272-4716 214 East American Blvd. 12. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

8-44s-ttc FOR Sale 321 Acres in Gaines County, 3 miles from Seminole, 50 Acres of Cotton allotment for 1973, 590 pound average 220 feed base 29 bushelaverage. This farm has two-five inch irrigation pumps; 2, 000 ft. of 6 inch mainline; 1/2mile of 4 inch sprinkler line. Owner will finance at 61/2 % interest, for 15 years with 29% down payment. \$225 per acre D. Williams, Realtor

701 N. Dallas

8-4t-tfc

Lamesa, Texas 79331

Ph. 806-872-5494

NEED TO SELL: John Deere 70 Loomix tractor, tool bars, cultivator, Liquid Feed Breaking plow, Myers Ditcher, air compressor, welder, irri-gation tubes, Transit Level, 8 Contact: C. R. BLACK Distributor inch waterman hydrant, Hydrau-Phone- 965-2680 lic cylinder, other items Chester Wilson 272-3309.

10-7t-tfc

10-2s-tfc

and Muleshoe.

1-47t-tfc

and trailer.

11-7t-3tp

fixed for camping.

Ph. 272 3882 after 4.

Day 272-4145 Night

Line Irrigation in Littlefield

U. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: Fiber Flite-14 ft. fiber glass 35 hp Johnson boat

1966 Chevy Van. 1/2 ton 6 cycle

Cycle Trailer 2 cycle capacity

SEWING MACHINE REPOSSES-

IONS: Take over payments with

good credit discount for cash.

Singers, White's, Pfaffs, Univ-

ersals. Some with triple lock

Write or Call Lubbock Sewing

-----

It's inexpensive to clean any

upholstery with BLUE LUSTRE Rent electric shampooer \$1

Lost bright carpet colors ... re-

store them with BLUE LUSTRE. Rent electric shampooer \$1.

Higginbotham - Bartlett 215

FOR SALE

New & Rebuilt

Perry's, 128 Main.

12-50t-tfc

Main.

12-50t-tfc

stitch. Four less than \$25,00.

Income Tax and Quarterly reports Mary Porter Davis South of Catholic Church Morrison WE PAY CASH for tractor addition 272-4676 and equipment of all kinds. 15-1s-30tc Tom Flowers Auction, Inc.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our many friends for the food, flow-SAVE - SAVE - SAVE - PVC ers, cards and acts of kindness Plastic Pipe and fitting in size from 3/4" to 12". All pipe shown us during the loss of our loved one, Mrs. Abe Mallouf, meets or exceeds SCS specification. Save money by inst-Abe Mallouf Mr. and Mrs. Abe Mallouf, Jr. alling your own. See State

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Estep Mr. and Mrs. David Schlandt 1-7t-ltc

**Public Notice** LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENTION TO

ENGAGE IN WEATHER MOD-IFICTION ACTIVITIES Notice is hereby given that Atmoshperics Incorporated of

sno, California 93727, who holds License Number 2 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in a weather modification operation to decrease hailfall and augment rainfall, for and on behalf of Better Weath-Incorporated, Littlefield, Texas, and will conduct such a program by means of earial application of artif-

which equipment may be operated shall include portions of the counties of Lamb, Par-mer, Castro, Swisher, Bailey.

Hale, Cochran, Hockley and Lubbock.

2. The target area, within which hailfall is intended to be decreased and rainfall augmented, can be described as follows; The boundary of the target area sall be a line beginning at a point of origin at Littlefield in Lamb County, Texas, and running northwest along Highway 84 to a point 4 miles southeast of Sudan, thence due west to Needmore, thence due north along Road 214 to its intersection with Road 145 in Parmer County; thence due East along Road 145 to Hart, Lamb County; thence south to the northeast corner of 145 to Hart, Lamb County; thence south to the northeast corner of Lamb County; thence continuing sough along the east boundary of Lamb

County to its intersection with northeast boundary the of Hockley County; thence westerly along the north border of Hockley County to its intersection with Highway 84; thence northwesterly to the point of origin at Littlefield, Texas.

3. The equipment, materials and methods to be used in conducting an operation within this area of approximately 1,000 square miles, include a 3 cm radar system cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide to ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclie or other nuclie considered appropriate to the airtificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The person in charge of this program shall be Thomas J. Henderson, Atmoshperics Incorporated, Fresno, California. 5. The program may be oper-

ational at various times thougout the period from May 1, 1973 through October 30, 1973.

6. Any person who feels they may be affected in some advese way thy this program may file a formal complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, Post Office Box 12386, Austin, Texas,

Signed Thomas J. Henderson,

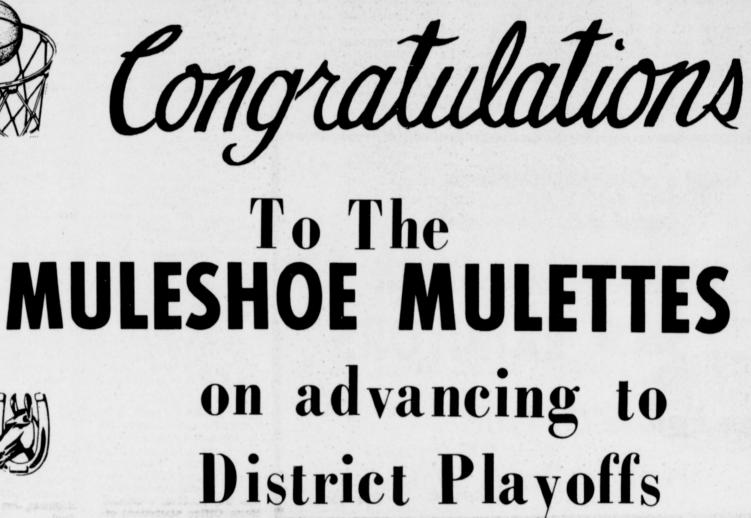
**Just As Soon** Caller--I'd like you to paint a portrait of my late uncle.

Artist--Bring him in. Caller-I said my late uncle.

Artist--Well, bring him in as soon as he gets here.

er

icial nuclei as follows; 1. The area over or within





5652 East Dayton Avenue, Fre-

78711.

President Atmospherics Incorporated 15-7t-3stc



heets every

Thesday at 12:00

WANTED: Ranch hand familiar with cattle. Call 272-3056. 3-31t-tfc

WANTED:: Babysitter to keep small boy in home. Ph. 272-5583. 3-6s-3tc

THE Lazbuddie Schools has an opening for a bus maintenance man. Salary plus house and utilities. Apply to Supt. of schools Lazbuddie, Texas or Call 965-2156. 3-6s-3tc

WANTED Nice Lady to livein with elderly woman. Salary and room and board. Bovina Phone 806-238-1295. 3-7t-2tp

4. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT Furnished 2 bedroom house See Ida Myers at 1815 West Ash 4-6t-tfc

FOR RENT: 1 Bedroom furnished cottage Adults preferred Layne Apartments 4-7t-tfc

5. APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt. at 205 W. 20th, Street, Unfurnished built in range, carpeted, Call

272-4284 or after 5 at 272-4491. 5-4t-tfc FRIONA APTS, now have av.

ailable 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Call 247-3666 or come by 1300 Walnut Street. 5-29s-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 bearoom unfur: nished apartment. Phone 272-4838 Smallwood Real Estate,

5-47 Cic 7. WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO LEASE cotton allotment contact Kenneth Hanks office Ph. 272-4718 or 965-2471. 7-5s-tfc

JAMES GLAZE COMPANY REAL ESTATE AND FARM & RANCH LOANS Tone 272-4549 219 S. 1st. 42t-ffc FOR SALE: 14 X 60' 2 bedroom trailer house fully carpeted. \$200 down take up payments. Call after 6 p.m. 3163 15-6t-tfc FOR SALE: 35 A irrigated land close to Muleshoe, Good 8" well barns, corrals and fenced. 29% down easy terms: 6% interest. Contact L.R. Cole at 385-6127 Littlefield, Texas 8-6t-4tp

FARM FOR SALE: 4 miles east and 1 mile south of Lazbuddie Store Ph. 965-2295 8-6t-12-c FOR SALE OR RENT: 40 x 60

Tile Building fronting highway 70 with 20x40 adjoining warehouse with loading dock 50 x 80 Tile Warehouse (rear) with loading dock. Also 2 hog portaparlors. Mrs. F.W. Jones 272-4420 or contact Ray Griffiths and Son 272-4585 or 272-4586. 8-6t-6tc

FOR SALE-3 bedroom 2 bath, double garage. 2400 sq. feet, Living area. Phone 272-3419 or Heathington Lumber. 8-7t-4tc

FOR SALE 10X50 2 bedroom furnished trailer house. Call 3242 days and 3980 nights.

8-7t-4tc

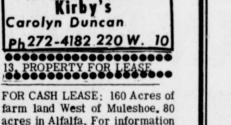
8-7t-2tp

FOR SALE 1970 Brookwood 14 ft. X 50 ft, house trailer -- furnished including washer and dryer. Extra nice \$5000 call 965-2985.

8-7t-2tp FOR SALE 27 acres with 50 ft. cinder block, building and 14ft, X 50 ft. house trailer several large pens. Will sell with or without house trailer. Bargain call 965-2985.

ID FARM ROUP FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Tri-Matics, gated mainline and sprinkler pipe Chapman Supply Co. Ph. 272-3473 10-5s-tfc



or 293-3167 after six. 13-6t-4tp 15 MISCELLANFOUS

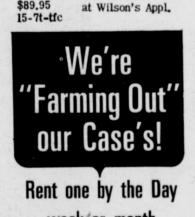
Phone Bill Cookston at 293-3148

New Improved 'Zippies' the great iron pill now with Vitamin C. Damron Drug.

15-7t-3ttp Save on - NEW Recliners -Hide-a-Beds Mattress or Box Springs. Country Auction, We buy and sell daily - 272-4945-272-4154. 15-3t-tfc

ATTENTION FARMERS: Recently many area farmers have incorporated the use of feedyard manure into their fertilizing program. You may have some questions as to the value of this practice. For more information In the Hub area call 265-3433, In the Black area call 265-3574, in Friona area call 247-2718, in Muleshoe area call 272-4140. 15-6s-tfc. USED Maytag Washer -- White-Rebuilt- 1 year warranty parts

and labor \$159.95. USED Maytag Washer-White--I year warranty parts and labor Used G.E. Washer 139.95. \$89.95



week or month Barry & Young

Equipment Muleshoe 272-4236

## **WON 21**

Cobbs **Dari** Delite Nowlin Studio **Texas** Sesame Dinner Bell Cafe

**XIT** Steak House



LOST 7

James Glaze Co. Western Drug Co. Dr. B. R. Putman First National Bank Johns Custom Mill

**Beaver's Flowerland** West Plains Pharmacy Muleshoe Publishing Co. El Nuevo Leal's Restaurant James Crane Tire Co. Lowe Pump Service & Supply **Muleshoe State Bank Eddie Beene Grocery** San Francisco Cafe

**Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association** 

Page 10, Section A, Muleshoe Journal, February 15, 1973



RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW ... Rex Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black of the Longview Community, is displaying the trophy he won when his Duroc Barrow was named Reserve Grand Champion Barrow of the Bailey County Junior Livestock Show held last weekend in Muleshoe.

order for an indemnity to be

Congratulations

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK

The Future Of Our

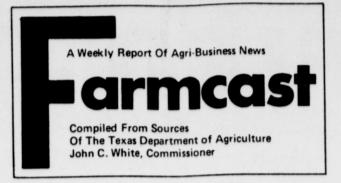
### Crop Insurance the amount of production guar-anteed under their Federal All-

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS. Ben A. Jordan, Jr., Director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation Contract Service center in College Station, announced today that insured producers of 1972 cotton and grain sorghum who failed to produce

to the

paid, the farm must be inspected by a FCIC adjuster and a Risk Crop Insurance policy claim form signed no later than should file a Notice of Damage 60 days after the end of the inor Loss with the Federal Crop surance period, which was December 31, 1972" Jordan said. Insurance office for the county located at 1205 Texas Avenue, It is possible to go wrong Room 214, Lubbock, Texas, not later than February 23, 1973. in many ways, but right in ' The policy provides that in only one.

-Aristotle.



Sheep Production Declines ... Stocks of Grains Show Ups and Downs...Citrus Planting Increases...Red Meat Production Reported...Three Commodities Above Parity.

Texas sheep numbers continue to decline. A nine per cent drop in numbers of sheep and lambs is reported compared to last year. Sheep and lambs totaled 3,214,000 head. Stock sheep are eight per cent below the previous year. Sheep on feed at 339,000 head were 15 per cent below last year.

The number of sheep farms also declined 500 from last year to now total 14,000.

Nationwide, the downward trend in sheep production continues. The Jan. 1 inventory of all sheep and lambs at 17,726,000 head declined five per cent during 1972.

STOCKS of wheat, rye and oats in Texas are above a year earlier while stocks of sorghum, corn, barley and soybeans are below last year's levels.

Wheat stocks in the state are estimated at 87,000,090 bushels, compared with 61,000,000 bushels in 1972.

Grain sorghum stocks at 233,000,000 bushels are down 43,000,000 bushels from a year ago.

Corn stocks at 25,800,000 bushels compares with 28,900,000 bushels a year ago.

Nationwide, stocks of the four feed grains--corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum-are three per cent less than totals of last year.

CITRUS plantings have increased seven per cent and the previous year in the Rio Grande Valley. icensed cirrus urserymen and private citrus nurservisien in the Valley report 206,000 citrus trees moved from nurseries to groves during the year July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.

The totals reflect new plantings in commerical groves. Of the total moved to groves, about 95 per cent were grapefruit.

DECEMBER red meat production in Texas is down nine per cent from the previous month but still 21 per cent above the December, 1971 figure. Cattle slaughtered during December totaled 260,000 head, or 47,000 head more than December, 1971.

Hog slaughter during December numbered 162,000, which is 14,000 below last month and 32,000 head less than December, 1971.

Sheep and lambs killed during December numbered 97,000 head which is 9,000 less than last month but 23,000 more than last year.

ONLY three commodities were above effective parity as of January 15, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Oats, calves and sheep are above parity. Oat prices in Texas averaged \$1.05 per bushel; effective parity is \$1.02 per bushel. Calf prices at \$52.10 per hundredweight compared with the parity ratio of \$48.12. Sheep prices at \$13.50 per hundredweight are up \$2.30 over parity of \$11.20.

Cotton continues to be in the doldrums at 20 cents per pound average with effective parity at 58.62 cents per pound. Eggs have shown some increase averaging 52 cents per dozen; parity is 56.8 cents per dozen.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* B.J. Crowley's **HOROSCOPE**

Week Of February 11

AQUARIUS -- Many intellectuals are born under the sign of Aquarius. They are most often original in their ideas and opinions. Their perceptiveness gives them the ability to communicate well. Lucky day for the Aquarian is Saturday, lucky numbers are 1 and 8 and best color is blue.

AQUARIUS -- Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 -- The early part of your week leaves you feeling smothered with responsibility. The latter part of the week finds you relaxed. enjoying very pleasant hours

PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20--If at all possible allow yourself to sleep a little later in the mornings this

week. You can accomplish far more with adequate rest. ARIES--March 21 to April 20 -- Make an effort to become more well poised. You have every reason to be selfconfident. You can win friends by leaving the "I" out of your conversation as

much as possible. TAURUS--April 21 to May 20 -- Make telephone calls you have been postponing. Be brief and to the point. Don't be taken up by idle chatter.

GEMINI -- May 21 to June 20--Understanding is reached this week concerning money matters over which there may have been words. You get your way as usual. CANCER-June 21 to July 22 -- You seem to be extremely witty this week. Unwind by reading and watch-

ing TV during the evenings. LEO -- July 23 to Aug. 22 --Break your routine if daily tasks seem to bog you down. Take one day this week to do only those tasks you en-

joy VIRGO -- Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 -- Events this week show a need for reflection. Analysis shows you are on the right track.

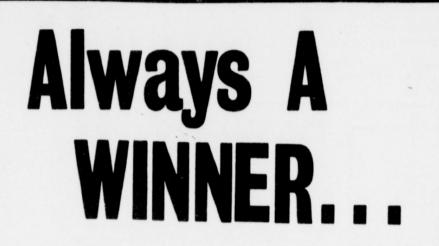
LIBRA -- Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 -- Be kind in dealing with people. A good offer comes for something you need to sell. Take it.

SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22 -- Avoid extremes in word or action. Accept friendly gestures. Try not to criticize, complain or condemn.

SAGITTARIUS -- Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 -- Make every effort to be as attractive as you possibly can. Your wardrobe could use a boost. CAPRICORN -- Dec. 22

to Jan. 19 -- Don't let selfishness stand in the way of 🌑 the common good for your family. Try to get people to work together harmoniously.

Be cautious when the salesman says he's got a gift for you.



Congratulations to the boys and girls entering the Annual Stock Show.



Nation Rests With **Our Youth** 

SHOW EXIBITORS



FIRST PLACE FEEDER STEER ... Eddy Mardis is shown with his first place Feeder Steer.

## **MULESHOE CO-OP GINS**



RESERVE CHAMPION HAMPSHIRE BARROW ... Ed Clawson is shown with his Reserve Champion Hampshire Barrow.

# **MORRIS NOWLIN STUDIO**

SOME improvement in weather conditions have helped to speed up final 1972 harvest operations. Cotton harvest for the state is now more than 90 per cent complete.

Wheat continues to recover from recent freezing weather. Oats are also recovering from the cold weather.

## WHO KNOWS?

- 1. Name the movie that has made the most money to date.
- 2. What is the name of Thomas Jefferson's country home?
- 3. What does the name mean? 4. When was the first U.S. satellite launched?
- 5. Where is Mount Etna located?
- 6. Where is Disney World and when did it open?
- 7. What is the 26th Amendment?
- 8. When was it officially certified?
- 9. Who played Henry VIII in "The Six Wives of Henry VIII?
- 10.Name the Emperor of Japan.

Answers to Who Knows 1. "The Godfather."

...of the

Junior

Livestock

Exhibitors

part of this progressive

agricultural area!

#### 2. Monticello. 3. Italian for little mountain. 4. January 31, 1958.

- 5. Sicily 6. Orlando, Florida; October 1, 1972.
- 7. It gave 18-year-olds the right to vote. 8. July 5. 1971.
  - 9. Keith Mitchell. 10.Hirohito
    - Canada tightens immigration regulations



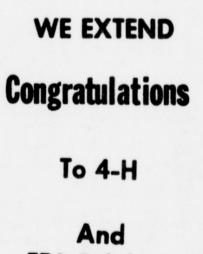
GRAND CHAMPION GILT...Jimmy Gleason is shown with his Grand Champion Gilt.





FIRST PLACE SOUTHDOWN LAMB...Rex Black is shown with his

first place Southdown Lamb.



**FFA Exhibitors** 

FOR THE

FINE JOB YOU

ARE DOING ...

