

The Muleshoe Journal

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF BAILEY COUNTY AND THE GREAT MULESHOE COUNTRY

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THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

State to Aid Industrial Study Here

One-Day Clinic To Probe Our Assets

Experts in the business of looking deep into a crystal ball and coming up with the possibilities for a given town or city, are bringing their crystal ball to Muleshoe next Tuesday.

And after they've spent the day staring hard into that crystal ball, they may (it is certainly hoped they WILL) come up with the answer, likely a whole series of answers.

Because everyone who is going to walk in front of the crystal ball for a look-see into Muleshoe's future will be an expert, the clinic has the greatest possibilities of any survey session ever held here, says Jim Cox, chairman of the steering committee for Muleshoe Area Industrial Foundation (shortened to simply MAIF.) Harmon Elliott is co-ordinator for MAIF, and the organization has many Muleshoe leaders on its roster of boosters.

The meeting is one of three west Texas sessions being moderated by the Texas Industrial Commission which would indicate that the big industry-getting setup for Texas believes Muleshoe had industrial possibilities or it would not send its staff here to aid in the clinic in the first place.

At noon, just about every club in town will gather at Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church, and then that evening a public open session will be held in the day's findings.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative hall, preceded by a tour of Muleshoe for the visitors.

Setting the pace for the entire clinic will be Larry S. Wilmer, consultant for Texas Industrial Commission, who will be followed by Harry W. Clark, executive director of TIC speaking on "Organizing for Industrial Development."

"A People Thing" is the title of a talk to be given by George R. Jordan, manager of the Industrial Development Department of West Texas Cham-

Crow is Named Rotary Chief; Haynes is Veep

John Crow, a Muleshoe automobile dealer, has been named president of the Rotary club here and will take office July 1. Douglas Haynes is the vice-president elect and Johnny Shelton is incoming secretary; David Anderson is the newly-elected treasurer.

Other officers elected this month and announced at Tuesday's luncheon were Robert Alford, club service director; E. T. Ford, vocational service director; Harvey Bass, community service director; Earl Harris, international service director, and David Anderson, a new board member, succeeding Bobby Airhart who has moved to Sundown.

Three new members installed Tuesday included Morris Nowlin, Kerry Moore and Dr. Ted Hufford, a new Muleshoe physician.

Lawrence Green was student guest and Judge Glen Williams also was a guest.

Speaker Tuesday was Bedford Forrest, who told of ac-

See **ADD**, Page 5

Snitker Launches His Campaign For Commissioner

C. G. Snitker, who has lived near Enochs for 30 years, officially launched his campaign for commissioner for precinct 4 this week after winding up a seige in the hospital.

He said he tossed his hat into the ring early in the campaign, but then became ill and had to undergo surgery. "I just wanted to let my friends know that I'm back in the running now."

Snitker feels that he is well qualified for the job of commissioner, and this week asked the support of his friends.

Snitker, who is married and has three children, is a member of the Baptist Church at Enochs. Two of his children live in the area and the other in Friona.

"I shall appreciate the support of all my friends in my campaign," he summed up.

Transport Hits Telephone Cable, Severs 35 Lines

A pickup truck, stacked on the top deck of a transport, severed a General Telephone Co. line at the alley on Ave. C Monday and put 35 phones, many of them downtown connections, out of business.

The transport, hauling two pickups failed to clear the line. The driver said he had been down the same street previously and had encountered no difficulty.

The telephone company said the cable was severed at 10:50 and service was restored at 4 p.m. Two poles, one on each side of C street at the alley crossing, were snapped, but a much larger cable came through without damage.

Temperatures

By J. R. Klump
Official U. S. Weatherman

	High	Low
March 13	67	29
March 14	77	32
March 15	81	38
March 16	83	35
	Sunrise	Sunset
March 17	6:57	6:56
March 18	6:56	6:57
March 19	6:54	6:57
March 20	6:53	6:58

C. C. Snitker

Muleshoe Ready For Mass 'Shot' Day

Serum is arriving, needles are ready and everything is in readiness for the first free immunization clinic for families with the first "shots" due Saturday afternoon at the courthouse.

The project, first of three monthly immunization days, is being sponsored by the Jayceettes, with a local doctor and two state health department nurses doing the immunization work.

The other events will be held in April and May. Originally the project was to have been a "well-baby clinic" when DPT, oral polio and smallpox shots were to be given. However, after officers of Jayceettes met with state health department officials, it was suggested that the program be expanded to include the entire families — not just babies. And this plan has been adopted.

The state of Texas will furnish not only the nurses, but the vaccines as well.

Barbara Mills publicity chairman for the mass immunization project said Wednesday that everything is in readiness for the first of the three Saturday programs. Immunization will start at 1 o'clock, will continue until 5 p.m. each of three Saturdays.

Two Muleshoe Girls are Named To All-District

Two Muleshoe girls made all-district, one the first team and the other the second, when coaches picked their favorite basketball lassies this week. Derrell Oliver, girls' coach for Muleshoe, made the announcement.

Dianne Wilson, a senior, was named to forward on the first team, all-district, and Velma Jackson, a junior, was selected as guard on the second team.

Others named to the team included:

First Team, forwards: Pat Thurman, Tulia, a senior; Frieda Rousseau, Tulia, a junior; and guards: Becky Price, Canyon, a senior; Joyce Sims, Perryton, a junior, and Mary Williams, Tulia, a freshman.

Second Team: Forwards, Linda Clark, Canyon, a senior; Jackie Fowler, Tulia, a Senior, and Susie Jackson, Perryton, a senior; guards: Mary Jane Mott, Tulia, a senior, and Ester Williams, Tulia, a senior.

Council Adopts Year's Budget Of \$286,859

Muleshoe city council has adopted a budget of \$286,859 for the new fiscal year as compared with \$277,458 for the current year.

However, the tax levy of \$1.10 per \$100 valuation was unchanged.

The budget was adopted at Monday's session of the council.

General fund budget was set at \$151,353 for the new year as compared with \$139,164 for the current year.

Water and sewer budget was established at \$89,326 as compared with \$102,287 for the current year. Debt service fund was virtually unchanged, the budget for the new year is set at \$36,170 as compared with \$36,007 last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murphy, Las Cruces, N.M., are visiting with the L. O. Norwoods for a few days.

Mickey Wilson and Ann Phelps were elected "class favorites" of the junior class at elections this week.

Four Muleshoe businesses were broken into during the weekend, but loot taken was light at all establishments. They included Green Butane Co., Johnson-Pool Tire Co., South Side Gulf and John Fried.

The South Plains Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will hold its next meeting **See MULESHOE**, Page 5



High Plains Bookmobile schedule for the balance of this week as announced by the Librarian, Georgia Pena, includes: Thursday, Progress Oklahoma Lane and Rhea community in the morning, and Friona and Black in the afternoon. Friday: Hub and White's elevator in the morning; Lazbuddie and Clay's corner in the afternoon. Saturday: Farwell in the morning, Friona in the afternoon.

Pvt. Billy D. Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crenshaw, returned to Fort Buckner, Ala. recently after spending a few days with his family and friends here. Crenshaw is serving in the post locator at Buckner. His wife returned with him.

Mrs. G. W. Crenshaw, David and Vickie spent Sunday afternoon in Friona with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Melton and family.

Muleshoe folk are invited to the annual Castro County Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held Monday at 7:30 in the South Grad School Cafeteria in Dimmitt when Attorney General Wagoner Carr will be the speaker. New officers include C. W. Anthony, president, and W. F. Bennett, vice-president. Retiring president Jack Miller will be in charge of the program. Chamber projects under way include airport improvement, recreation facilities, including a golf course, and various industrial projects.

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Medicare Sign-Up Of Oldsters Lags

Postmaster Spencer Beavers announced today that application blanks for supplemental Medicare benefits are available at the window of the Muleshoe Post Office.

The application blanks are being made available as the Social Security administration seeks to contact 3.1 million senior citizens before a March 31 deadline imposed by the medicare law.

President Johnson has proclaimed March as "National Medicare Enrollment Month." He urged all federal agencies and all citizens to cooperate in enrolling senior citizens in the program.

Initially, some two and one-half million application blanks were distributed to nearly 34,000 main post offices throughout the 50 states. Additional forms are available as needed. Through direct mailing and

other means, the Social Security Administration has had contact with 16 of the 19.1 million citizens who will be 65 or over on July 1. Of the 19.1 million who replied, less than one million said they did not want to sign up for the supplemental program.

The supplemental program costs \$3 a month and provides doctor bill and other benefits. Everyone 65 and over is eligible for the basic hospital benefits under Medicare.

A copy of the application blank is displayed on the lobby bulletin board of the Muleshoe Post Office.

Senior citizens who reach 65 before 1966 face a two year delay if they do not sign up by March 31. The application forms are pre-addressed to the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Maryland.

In addition to "first" shots, booster shots also will be given. It was pointed out that DPT shots, for example, are needed every four years, and smallpox shots must be repeated every five years. In addition polio should be boosted every four years.

The officers of the club explained that students who plan to go away to college this autumn also should take smallpox and booster shots before they leave for school. Most colleges now require a smallpox immunization before the student can be enrolled.

Children who take DPT shots need a booster shot a year after **See SHOT**, Page 5



SHOWMAN — Three lads won showmanship awards at the annual Bailey county livestock show last weekend, but Jerry Scoggin is pictured here as typical of the winners. He won showmanship for the big swine division, and here he is receiving the trophy from steer judge Dr. Dixon Hubbard. Dean Black got the lamb showmanship award and Larry Crawford the steer trophy. (Journal Photo)

Voter Sign-Up Ends at Midnight

Sometime between now and midnight 100 folk may register to vote in spring and summer elections. Then again, the number may be 20 or 80 or 150. Nobody knows for sure.

"How can we tell?" asks Jean Lovelady, collector-assessor whose job it is to register for free those persons who want to vote this year but who did not pay poll taxes. "It's anybody's guess as to how many we will have to register on the final day. We know that up to Tuesday, for instance, we had 91 to sign up, and that was more than we had expected. Now we may get another 100 on the final day."

She announced that her office will remain open until mid-

night tonight to take care of any late would-be voters. "The attorney general suggested that all collector-assessor offices stay open on the final day; well, we're going to do just that. We'll be here until midnight Thursday to see how many folk drop by late."

Those who sign-up during the short registration period will be eligible to vote in all the elections this year, including the school board election April 2 and the city council election April 5. Absentee voting for the school board election already is under way and will continue through March 29.

Meantime, politics was reported as "quiet" here, although **See VOTER**, Page 5

Stock Showmen Given Trophies; Three Boys Win

A 12-year-old boy who has been in the 4-H clubs since he was 6 years old, out-showed all other boys and girls in the crowded swine division at last week's junior livestock show here.

The lad, Jerry Scoggin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin. His achievement was considered outstanding both because of his age and because of the heavy "competition" for the honor. The swine classes had more than 100 entries.

Showmanship awards always draw much interest since showmanship, in a sense, is a factor **See STOCK**, Page 5



An automobile transport truck snapped a 35-party telephone cable in downtown Muleshoe Monday and these pictures show the results. At left, Fred Brown, an



equipment installer for General Telephone, examines the broken cable, and at right, he looks over a snapped-off cable pole. (Journal Photos)

Micronaire Gauge as Loan Basis Irritating Farmers' PCG Declares

Plains Cotton Growers since last Fall has been voicing strong objections to the unfair spread of micronaire premiums and discounts in the government loan schedule.

PCG does not maintain that micronaire is not a measure of spinning performance and market value; it is an important quality factor and PCG recognizes it as such. What PCG does contend is that the importance of micronaire varies as other quality factors vary and with the yarn to be produced.

Both research findings and market prices for low mike cotton back up PCG's claim that loan discounts are far too high accurately to reflect actual spinning value, particularly in the case of low grade cotton stapling below one inch.

Consequently, because the loan price has much to do with setting the market price, some mills are enjoying a windfall at the expense of producers. PCG Textile Consultant Jim Parker explains it like this: "Mills spinning the lower-numbered, coarser yarns are going to buy a certain staple cotton with a certain amount of trash in it. Of course they don't want cotton with extremely low mike, but they really don't care if the cotton mikes 2.6, 2.9, or 3.2. So when the green card shows a mike reading that calls for a discount of 165 or 300 points, it's pure gravy to them, because they would have bought the cotton with or without a discount."

This is the kind of inequity PCG seeks to correct with facts and figures presented to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Interest on the High Plains has been especially high because of a "poor-mike" year in 1965, with almost 40 percent of the crop miking in the discount range below 3.3. According to the PCG final quality report, 3.6 percent of the crop was 2.6 or below for a loan price discount of 3 cents per pound; 13.2 percent was in the 2.7 to 2.9 range at a discount of 1.65 cents per pound, and 23 percent miked 3.0 to 3.2 for a discount in the loan of .6 cents per pound.

Had all this low mike cotton gone into the loan, the total loss to High Plains producers would come to about \$4.5 million. Some of the cotton of course sold into the market, at premiums above the loan value, which may have mitigated this loss. But some feel that had loan discounts been less severe the cotton might have still sold above the loan price.

Lending credence to this line of thought are the prices paid for light spot cotton before and after 1959. Prior to 1959, no distinction was made in the loan and full spot, and light spotted cotton sold in the market at a premium over the loan price.

After PCG utilization research had proved to USDA that light spotted cotton's spinning performance was almost identical to that of white cotton, a "split" between light and full spot was put into effect with the 1958



JAYCEE-ETTE OFFICERS — Installation services for the newly-elected officers of the Jaycee-ettes will be in the community room of the Muleshoe State Bank. To be installed are Wanda Spain, president; Wanda Johnson,

cotton law. This raised the loan price of light spotted cotton by about \$18 a bale in 1959, but it has continued to sell in the market at substantially the same premium above the loan it had brought before, bringing millions of extra dollars to producers.

Spinning tests done on High Plains cotton by PCG shows that for some of the lower-numbered yarns, in which lower grade, short staple cotton is normally used, low mike cotton spins as well, or almost as well, as cotton with higher micronaire readings. And cotton buyers for mills producing yarns in this category have in effect endorsed these research findings by seeking out and paying above loan prices for low

grade, low mike cotton. These are the points PCG is trying to make with the Secretary of Agriculture. But an attentive ear from the Secretary in this matter is especially hard to come by because the problem of low mike cotton is centered largely in the High Plains area, and support from the rest of the cotton belt for getting the discounts revised has been somewhat less than enthusiastic.

Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of PCG, points out that the micronaire problem is just one of the many situations which require an active area producer organization to look after localized interests. In addition to seeking a revision of the discounts for low mike cotton, PCG is working with cotton research centers and producers toward an overall improvement of micronaire and other quality factors on the Plains through better varietal selection and improved cultural practices.

Prospects for the sale of U. S. cotton to Europe in the 1966-67 marketing year look good according to cotton marketing specialist Glenn Tussey of the USDA's Foreign Agriculture Service.

Tussey recently made an on-the-spot analysis of the cotton market in 10 major cotton-importing nations in Western Europe, and reports that cotton purchases from the U. S. should

go up once the new cotton legislation goes into effect for the 1966-67 season.

"With European buyers sitting tight to gauge the law's impact on U. S. prices and those of its competitors, stocks have dropped to the point where sizeable replenishment may be demanded next season in most countries visited," Tussey said.

Also cited as providing optimism for cotton's future is a newly revamped market development program in Western France and the United Kingdom — and Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Austria.

During the last complete marketing season, August to July 1964-65, U. S. exports of cotton to these 10 countries was only slightly over half the 1963-64 level of 1,568,000 bales as the U. S. share of the market fell in practically every nation.

The only two countries in his group where U. S. markets held up fairly well were Sweden and Norway, with both countries buying over 80 percent U. S. cotton. Sweden and Norway use predominantly low quality cotton. Together they bought just under 93,000 bales of U. S. cotton in 1963-64 and about 71,000 bales in 1964-65.

Tussey's complete report of the export situation in these 10 countries can be seen in Foreign Agriculture dated March 7 1966.

Free-world cotton production

Year's Quality Of Cotton Poor, Classer Sums Up

The 1965-66 South Plains cotton crop was lower in quality than the 1964-65 crop, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA.

This season's crop was one of the largest ever harvested on the South Plains but was slightly lower in grade and staple and much lower in micronaire than the 1964-65 crop.

Final harvesting figures of this season's crop have not been completed but estimates indicate that approximately 2,175,000 bales will be harvested. The 1964-65 season produced approximately 1,863,000 bales.

Fifty-six per cent of the South Plains cotton this season was classed in the White grades and the remaining 44 per cent in the Light Spotted, Spotted Tinged grades. During the 1964-65 season, 64 per cent was classed in the White grades and 36

per cent in the Light Spotted and Spotted grades.

The average staple length of the South Plains crop remained the same as the 1964-65 average — 30.0 — 32nds-inch, or 15 — 16 of an inch. Average staple length was very good during the early part of the season but declined as the season progressed.

The most significant aspect of this season's crop was the low average micronaire. Only 35 per cent of the crop was in the desirable category of 3.5 and better, compared to 63 per cent of the 1964-65 crop. Wasty cotton made up 8 per cent of his season's crop, compared to only 3 per cent of the 1964-65 crop. Micronaire began declining in October and continued to decline as the season progressed. During the week ending October 19th, 90 per cent of the cotton at Lubbock had micronaire of 3.5 and better. During the week ending December 21st, only 27 per cent was in this desirable category of 3.5 and better.

Most of the cotton having micronaire of 3.2 and below was harvested after December 1st.

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WE CONGRATULATE ALL FFA & 4-H MEMBERS WHO ENTERED THE BAILEY COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW

FOOD FOR SHOWMEN — Young livestock showmen — and spectators, too — got hungry last week at the Bailey County Junior Livestock show, and that's where the Muleshoe junior class came to the rescue; the class rigged up a snack bar in the bus barn and picked up quite a few shekles for class projects.

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Dean Black receiving the showmanship award in the sheep division, from Dr. Charles Smallwood, head of agriculture department at West Texas State University.

HEATHINGTON LUMBER CO.

CONGRATULATIONS

Johnny Bickel is receiving a trophy from Pam St. Clair, Muleshoe FFA Plowgirl for his reserve grand champion barrow.

**To Our County 4-H and FFA
Young Citizens For A Bigger
And Better Stock Show**

Cobb's

69 Intermediate Pupils Named To Honor Roll

Sixty-nine pupils in the Intermediate school made the honor roll for the fourth six-weeks' period. R. E. Everett, principal, announced this week.

The list, by grades, follows:
Sixth Grade
Mark Baker, Greta Bamert, Bryon Brady, Peggy Carter, Martha Chapman, Lee Clodfelter, Sue Darsey, Randy Field, Geraldine Gray, Randy Griffin, Johnny Hayes, Gary King, Skip Magby, Carolyn Mullins, Patty Murray, Twani Pierce, Marilyn Pool, Shanna Porter, Larry Roberts, Larry Schafer and Vicki Stallings.

Seventh Grade
Mareille Airhart, Berna Bairington, Yvonne Berres, Suzanne Byrd, Dana Cookrell, Mark Dillman, Judy Dodd, Randy Duckworth, Mark Edward, Barbara Haire, Janice Head, Dellinda

Henry, Stan Hickerson, David Hodge, Glenda James, Vicky Julian, Shirley Lang, Cathy Mardis, Peggy Moore, Jerry Pittman, Debbie Schuster, Jerry Scoggin, Matthew Street and Lee Ann Serby.

Eighth Grade

Delton Bass, Dennis Beene, Treena Bryant, Jeff Chapman, Ann Douglass, Alan Davis, Robert Duckworth, Leland Ferris, Nelda Finley, Richard Fox, Betty Harbin, Debra Hayes, David Henderson, Darla Kendall, Melanie Precure, Merced Punte, Jim Mardis, Pam Morphis, Elizabeth Seales, Bucky Taylor, Lana Washington, Kathy Wyer and Don Taylor.



QUEEN PAM — Pam St. Clair was crowned queen at Saturday night's annual Rainbow banquet held in the First Methodist Church here. Pam's escort was John Thompson. Other candidates were Pam Seymore and Marcie Wil-

liams. Gary Edwards escorted Pam and Lyndall Wilson escorted Marcie. Sandra Faver carried the bouquet of red roses and Brent Burrows carried the crown. Neal Dillman was guest speaker at the banquet. (JP)



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ENOCHS NEWS

By Mrs. Jerome Cash
ENOCHS — Boys from this community entering hogs in the Stock Show at Muleshoe Friday were Randel Robertson, John Fred, Dennis, Tom and Steve Newton, Gary and David Kessler.

Dennis Newton got a blue ribbon on a light Duroc, Tom Newton third on his Duroc. Steve Newton seventh on his

Duroc gilt, Gary Kessler placed first on his heavy Duroc. Gary also got champion breed on his champion breed. David Kessler placed fifth and 10th on his light weight Duroc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snow of Muleshoe Saturday night.

Those visiting in the T. A. Thomas home Sunday afternoon were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomas, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Byers, and two grandchildren, Kelly and Robert Hardway, Brownfield. Also Mrs. Bradley Robertson, Lo Linda and Patricia.

ENOCHS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson and family of Clovis, N. M. spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dook, Lubbock, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Gereld Moore and daughter of Las Vegas, N.M. visited her parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Snitker, Mrs. Moore stayed on to help her parents some. Mrs. Snitker has just got out of the hospital. Mr. Moore and daughter returned home Sunday

afternoon.

The average Vietnamese eats less than two-thirds the calories consumed by the average American each day.

Gunpowder, first employed in battle in 1346, remained the most deadly military explosive until 1902 when TNT was introduced.

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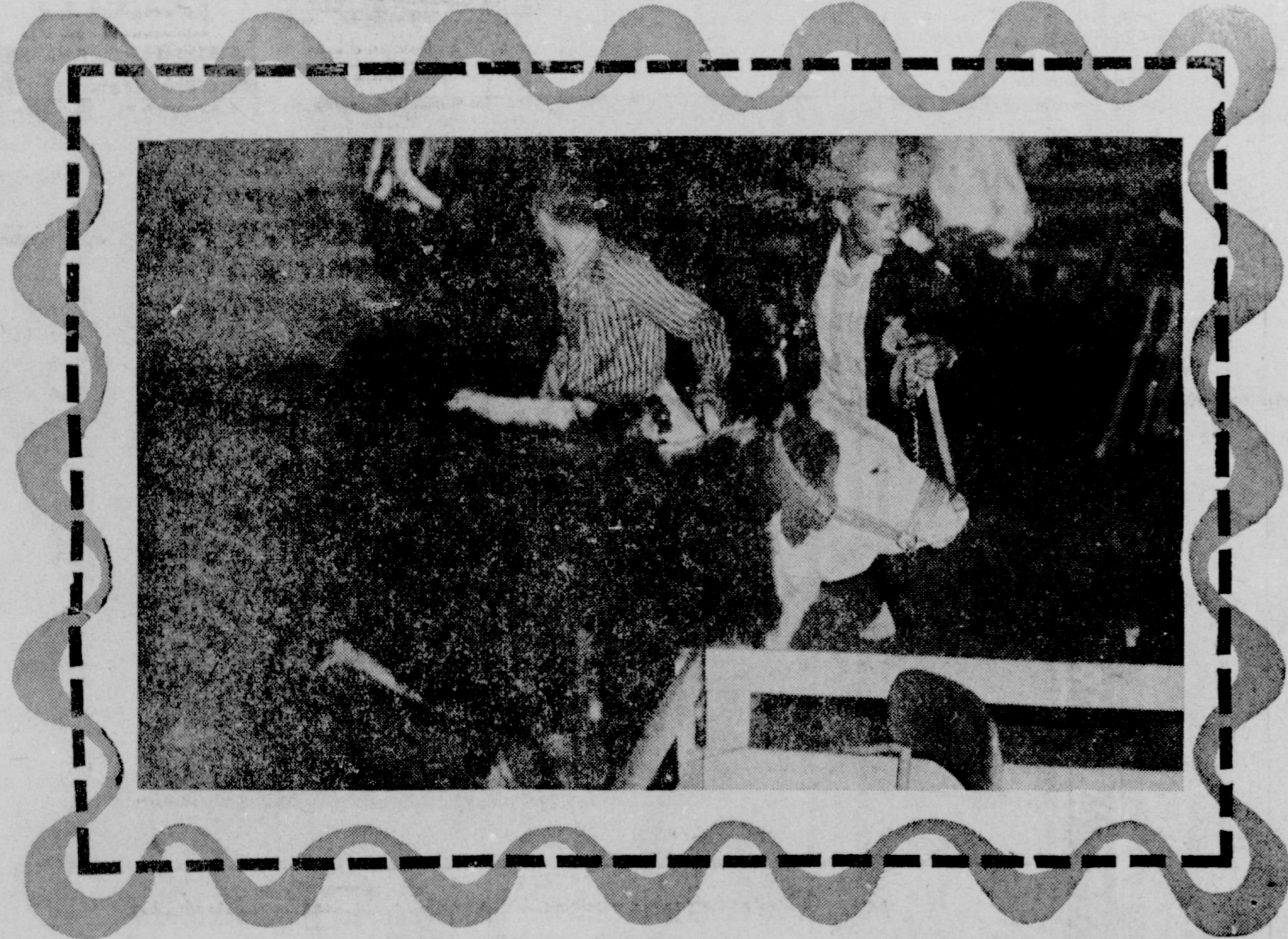
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WE ARE PROUD TO SHARE IN OUR COMMUNITY'S PROGRESS THROUGH 4-H AND FFA ENDEAVORS.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL WHO PARTICIPATED IN THE BAILEY COUNTY JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW.



Muleshoe FFA Plowgirl, Pam St. Clair, Presenting Trophy To Danita Throckmorton For Her Grand Champion Lamb.

Study Club Sets Style Show

The De Algodon Study Club will have their second annual Spring style show March 24 in the Three Way Cafeteria. Tickets can be purchased from any club member or can be purchased at the door for \$1. Proceeds from the show will be used on the club's projects.

Entertainment from some of the local talent and also local artist will have some of their

paintings to show. The style show will have three groups of models; children, teenagers and women. The wings of an owl have fringed edges to muffle noise so that it can fly as silently as a shadow. Owls depend on sound rather than sight to help them catch prey. In one second, the sun radiates more energy than man has used since the beginning of civilization.



STATE DEGREE — Ramona Espinosa, Myra Morris, Joy Williams and Marquita Seaton are Lazbuddie's Lasting Rose Chapter state degree candidates. These girls will receive special recognition at the Area I FHA meeting March 19 in Amarillo and will also receive a free trip to the state FHA meeting in San Antonio April 28 to 30, where they will receive a torch, the symbol of the State Degree, and a long-stemmed red rose, the national FHA flower. [J.P.]

Postoffice Here Seeking Clerks At \$2.57 Hourly

The post office here is seeking applications from local residents who are interested in becoming postal clerks or city carriers, Postmaster Spencer Beavers announces.

Persons who apply and who pass a written test given by the civil service commission will be placed on a list of eligibles, and will be considered for future job openings.

Clerks and carriers are now paid a starting rate of \$2.57 per hour, with annual increases for six years to \$3.08 an hour and additional increases every three years to \$3.50 an hour. Anyone interested in a career in the

postal service may obtain complete information from Postmaster Spencer Beavers, or from the executive secretary, post office Establishment Board, U. S. Post Office, Fort Worth, Texas.

The post office department is the largest employer in the facilities indispensable to the nation's commerce and defense. Postal employment is unusually stable and normally leads to a

lifetime career. Outstanding postal workers advance to supervisory positions as vacancies occur.

Together with all federal employees, they receive regular step increases in salary. They enjoy the benefits of low-cost life insurance, comprehensive health benefits programs, paid vacations, and substantial retirement incomes.

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FARMLAND FUN



"CLEM PUT HIS HAND IN THE HORSE'S MOUTH TO SEE HOW MANY TEETH IT HAD, AND THE HORSE CLOSED HIS MOUTH TO SEE HOW MANY FINGERS CLEM HAD."

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Legal Notice

PROBATE. NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS THE STATE OF BAILEY COUNTY OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS TO THOSE INDEBTED TO, OR HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF M. L. BOREN, DECEASED, NUMBER 743, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF BAILEY COUNTY, TEXAS, SITTING IN MATTERS OF

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix, of the Estate of M. L. Boren, deceased, late of Bailey County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court, of said County, on the 15th day of March A. D. 1966, hereby notifies all persons indebted to the Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the Estate to present them to her within the time prescribed by law, at her home, Route 5, Muleshoe, Texas.

S-S Annie Boren
INDEPENDENT EXECUTRIX OF ESTATE OF M. L. BOREN, DECEASED.
11-11p

In circulation a dollar bill has an average life expectancy of 18 months.

WATER DEPLETION CLAIMS

FOR THE YEAR OF 1962

MUST BE FILED WITH THE INTERNAL REVENUE

By April 15th, 1966

Claims For The Years 1963, 1964 and 1965

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Water Depletion Claims For You

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WE'RE PROUD OF OUR YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR MANY ACHIEVEMENTS



MAN AND HOG IN ACTION... At The Junior Livestock Show

WE COMMEND THE FFA AND 4-H FOR PREPARING THEIR PLACE IN THE FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE. THEY ARE LEARNING THROUGH PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE.

MULESHOE CO-OP GINS
EARL RICHARDS, Manager

The Muleshoe Journal

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RAMON MARTIN Editor
PAT JOHNSON Woman's Editor
JAY SPAIN Mech. Supt.



Crow

(Continued from Page 1)
tivities at the High Plains Research Foundation. He is head of the education and public relations department at the Foundation.

Forrest, who pointed out that Bailey county folk had been among the early supporters of the Foundation, said work there centers around water conservation practices, and he also talked on the soybean breeding development and new crop work.

The High Plains Foundation farming system, he told the Rotarians, has been successful with a variation of the old skip-row interplant system, and has developed and released two varieties of soybeans. One, the Finn, is a full season, 150-160-day, heavy yielding soybean; the other, the Patterson, will mature in about 105 days. The latter has a lower yield, but can mature late in case cotton is hailed out, he said. These are the first soybeans ever developed for West Texas. He told the Rotarians that if the support price for soybeans is boosted to the \$2.50 or above mark, a big increase in soybean cultivation in this area will be seen. Intensive irrigation in this area has boosted the acreage yields throughout Texas to push the state's average to 27 1/2 bushels per acre.

He said that the Foundation has 6000 research plots on 310 acres of land. Flame cultivation,

a Foundation project since 1959, has been so successful that the Foundation is recognized as international leader in this work. Each year, he said, people from all over the U. S. and foreign countries, flock to the Farm to see flame work.

He said that this past year, the Foundation had successfully combined flame cultivation with chemical herbicide research and the foundation had found that a combination of the two methods controls weeds more economically and more efficiently than by any other method. Application of pre-emergence herbicide will play out by the time the plant is big enough to flame cultivate.

He told the Rotarians that only eight percent of the nation's population is engaged in production in related agri-business. Therefore, when we speak of agriculture, we are talking about what is virtually the nation's No. 1 industry.

He said the Foundation is being highly supported by business and farm people and that the Foundation is "offering self-help for the farmers, Texas style."

Muleshoe

(Continued from Page 1)
eting Friday, March 18. This meeting will be held in the Agriculture Building on the South Plains Junior College Campus in Levelland. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Aid

(Continued from Page 3)
above features are plan ned for the morning program.

At noon a joint luncheon is to be held at Fellowship Hall which will be open to all civic clubs and to the public in general. Speaker will be Bob Brumal, division manager of Southwestern Public Service Co.

The afternoon session will start at 1:30 with a talk by B. B. Story of Key Investments on

the subject, "Role of Mortgage Bankers in Industrial Development." Larry S. Milner of TIC will talk on "Industrial Sites and Buildings," and Joe S. Clark will tell of railroad sites and working with the Santa Fe. He is industrial development manager for Western Lines of Santa Fe.

Roger K. Owen, area development manager of Southwestern Public Service, will speak on "Working with SPSC".

After an afternoon coffee break, Sam C. Godfrey, chief of community relations of Texas Tourist Development Agen-

cy, will tell of tourist development, and Milner will talk on Promoting the Muleshoe Area." Clark will discuss finding industrial prospects, and the afternoon session will close with question and answer session.

That evening a program is planned in the high school cafeteria starting at 7:30 p.m. when a panel discussion will be held on "Opportunities for Muleshoe."

The day's program will end with a talk by Harry Clark on "The Citizens' Role in Industrial Development."

Voter

(Continued from Page 1)
most observers expected activities to pick up speed near the end of the month as election times neared.

Absentee voting in the city election opened at city hall Wednesday and will continue through April 1. At midweek no absentee ballots had been cast in either the school board or council elections.

— SHOP MULESHOE FIRST —

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

CHECK WITH
BROCK MOTOR CO.
YOU MAY BE THE
WINNER OF . . .
\$2332 SWEEPSTAKE PRIZE!

Shot

(Continued from Page 1)
ter the first shot and again just before starting to school.

Besides this Saturday's shots, immunizations will be given April 12 and May 21, all between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. and all in the halls of the courthouse.

Stock

(Continued from Page 1)
in determining the winners, a judge at the show pointed out.

Larry Crawford won the steer showmanship trophy, and Dean Black walked off with the showmanship award for lambs.

Breed champions for the hog show, incidentally, had not been previously published. Darla Kendall won Hampshire and Poland China breed titles in the barrow show. She is a 4-H member. Steven Bickel got the crossbreed honor, and David Kessler, Bula, the Duroc title. Phillip Short captured the breed title for Berkshires.

The planarian worm is the most primitive creature known to be capable of true learning. Scientists can teach the tiny worm, which measures about one-quarter of an inch, to anticipate a shock stimulus.

with the program to be a film entitled, "Soil, Water and People." Following the program will be a short business meeting of all committees. Officers for this year are: W. Y. Reece, President-elect; Bill Mote, Secretary-Treasurer; Roland Willis and Bob Kral, councilmen.

THESE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, MARCH 17 THROUGH 23

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WEINERS 3 Lb. Bag **\$1**

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DANITA THROCKMORTON RECEIVING TROPHY FOR GRAND CHAMPION LAMB FROM PAM ST. CLAIR, MULESHOE FFA PLOW GIRL.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL Junior Livestock Show

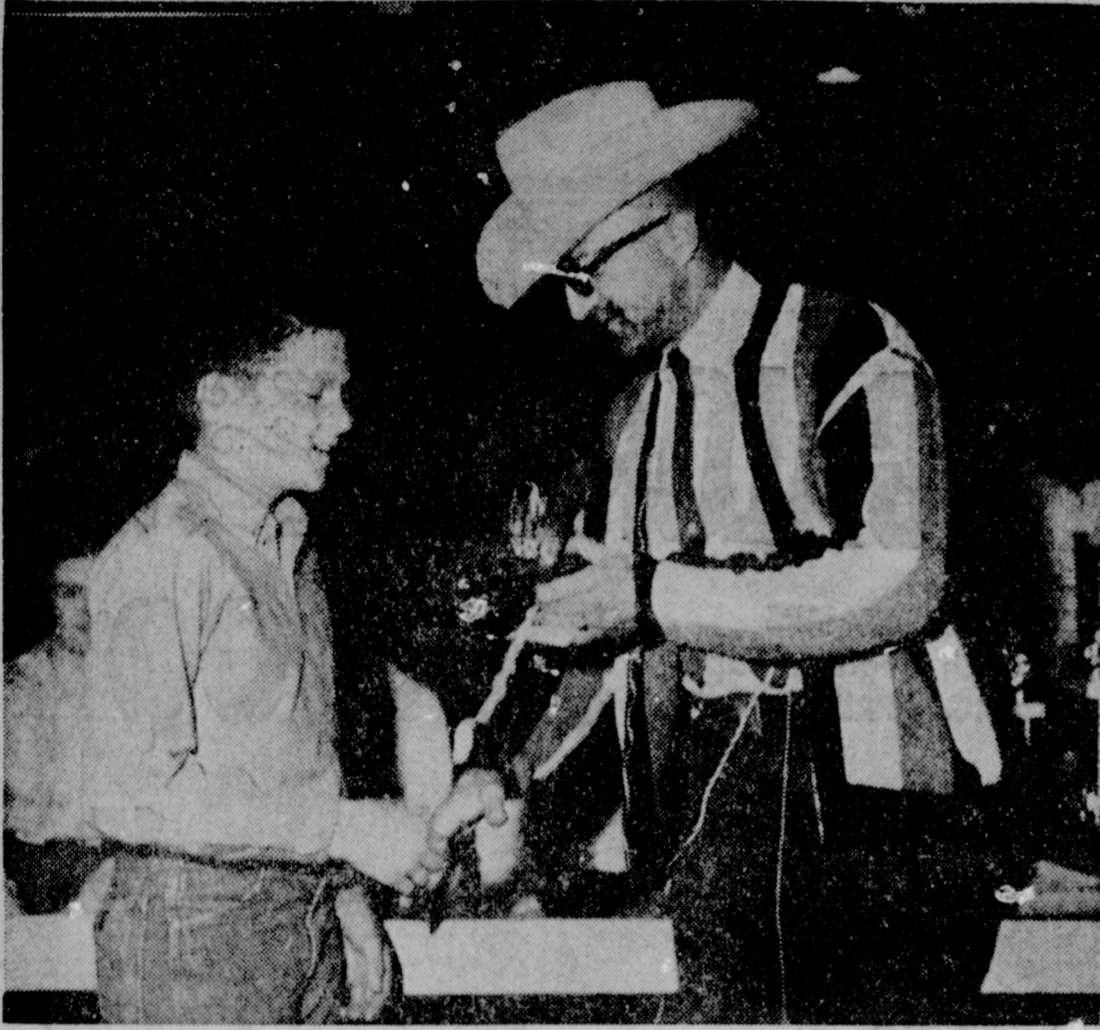
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FFA AND 4-H CLUB'S ANNUAL JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



JERR! SCOGGIN RECEIVING SHOWMANSHIP AWARD FOR SWINE DIVISION, PRESENTED BY DR. DIXON HUBBARD, AREA LIVESTOCK SPECIALIST.

WE SHARE WITH ALL THE COUNTY A REAL PRIDE IN YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN BETTER LIVESTOCK FEEDING!

Production Credit Assn.

WILBER LE VEQUE, Manager

Mapping of State Near Completion, Water Board Says

AUSTIN — Some time during 1975 a cartographer preparing a map for the Texas Water Development Board's mapping section will place a contour line in the Davis Mountain country that will have great significance to the State of Texas — the topographical mapping of Texas has been completed.

To most Texans this will not have much meaning. But to the Texas Water Development Board and other state agencies it will mean that planning for the State's future development and growth can be done more efficiently and with greater speed.

This topographical mapping of Texas — a graphic description of the physical or natural features of the state and their structural relationship — has been going on in a hit-or-miss fashion for many years, said John P. Dougherty, a topographic engineer for the old Texas Water Commission planning di-

vision who is presently assistant director of the Texas Water Development Board water requirements division. Since 1957, however, there has been an expansion of the topographic mapping program in Texas by the State and Federal government on a cooperative basis.

At the beginning of this year, said Dougherty, first and second class maps for 50.3 percent of the state were available.

"This means," said Dougherty, "that we have 2,213 7½ minute or 15-minute quadrangles available."

He said complete coverage of Texas will require about 4,400 quadrangles.

Dougherty pointed out that mapping of 24.18 percent of the State is now in progress, leaving 25.52 percent of the State still without useful maps.

Virtually all of the area east of the meridian is or soon will be covered by first and second class maps, Dougherty said.

Of immediate concern to the state's topographical engineers is a wide unmapped area bounded on the north by the Red River, on the west by a line between Amarillo and Big Spring, and continuing southeasterly from Big Spring to San Antonio.

When the topographical mapping of Texas is completed in 1975, the State will have invested \$4,619,700 in the program, Dougherty said. The present cost of preparing a 7½ minute map in Texas is about \$10,000 a quadrangle or about 25 cents an acre.

Under the cooperative mapping program between Texas and the Federal government, Dougherty said, Texas' share of the program is costing but 12½ cents an acre.

The 55th Legislature in 1957 passed the Texas Water Planning Act which included appropriations to initiate the State's water planning activities. The appropriation budgeted \$400,000 to begin a cooperative mapping program of the State with the U. S. Geological Survey.

The first mapping projects

Matter is Theme For Scientists

Continuing a study of the spiritual versus material concepts of substance, Christian

were programmed primarily to cover areas with known proposed water conservation and flood control reservoir projects. Other major purposes included the design of irrigation systems, drainage studies and natural brine inflow alleviation projects.

The need for 7½-minute or 15-minute maps in some areas was so great that the State encouraged local participation in the mapping program on a cost-sharing plan.

Eight separate water districts, river authorities and municipalities joined in this cost-sharing mapping program at a total cost of \$138,000 to the participating agencies. Taking part in the undertaking were the San Jacinto River Authority, Collingsworth County Water Control and Improvement District, Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District, Edwards Underground Water District, West Central Texas Water District, Brazos River Authority and the City of Stephenville, and the High Plains Underground Water District.

Topographic mapping of Texas began under H. A. Beckwith, topographic engineer for the old Board of Water Engineers who later became a member of the Texas Water Commission and is now serving as an engineer with the Texas Water Development Board.

Gov. John Connally in 1964 gave emphasis to the mapping program when he called on the Texas Water Development Board to develop a long-range comprehensive Texas Water Plan. The program proposed by Gov. Connally will permit Texas to assume its responsibilities and put into proper perspective the State's role in developing and conserving its water resources.

The Texas Water Plan will provide a framework for joint, coordinated action by local, state and federal agencies.

Adequate mapping, said Dougherty, is essential to accomplish the water planning and development program.

"There is no faster or more efficient method of locating and studying all possible reservoir sites than having available complete coverage of the sites by modern 7½-minute topographic maps," said Dougherty. "Although 15-minute maps are useful, all of the State's present mapping work is at the 7½-minute scale which complies with the 1947 National Map Accuracy Standards."

Dougherty said that when the job is completed in 1975, mapping crews will begin updating their maps with additional refinements that will be needed in future years in charting the changing face of Texas.

Science churches this week will present a Lesson-Sermon on "Matter."

Jesus' parable of the tares and the wheat (Matt. 13) will be used for the responsive reading. Another of the Bible references to be considered is from II Timothy: "In a great house there are not only vessels of gold and of silver, but

also of wood and of earth; and some to honour, and some to dishonour. If a man therefore purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified, and meet for the master's use, and prepared unto very good work."

A corresponding passage is from the Christian Science textbook: "The suppositional warfare between truth and error is only the mental conflict between the evidence of the spiritual senses and the testimony of the material senses, and this warfare between the Spirit and flesh will settle all questions through faith in and the understanding of divine Love" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

Washer Survey Reveals Women's Future Wants

To pinpoint women's attitudes toward home laundry equipment, 2,006 homemakers who own automatic washers were surveyed recently. Mrs. Elsie P. Short, Extension home management specialist at Texas A&M University, gives some of the results.

In regard to planned purchases of home laundry equipment during the next three years, 26 percent of the homemakers in the study said they plan to replace washers now about seven years old. The life expectancy of electric automatic washers is nine to ten years.

Eighteen percent of homemakers plan to replace dryers that are from 6.3 to 7.6 years old. The dryers may be expected to last about 14 years. Twenty-seven percent of the homemakers who do not own dryers today are planning purchases.

Of the homemakers surveyed, 82 percent said their next washer would be white; five percent intended to buy a copper or bronze washer.

Simultaneous purchases of washers and dryers, according to the survey, are the exception rather than the rule. When homemakers do plan washer-dryer purchases, 53 percent want the same color for both; 51 percent want equal product life; 68 percent want the same load size; and 40 percent want the same fabric-handling abilities.

Recommendations from friends, comparison shopping rather than price, help homemakers determine which brand to buy.

Most women want assurance that a higher-priced machine will last longer and require less service.

Ancient Greeks so admired the heroes in the Homeric poems that the legendary characters were officially ordained gods in 620 B.C.

Buzzzzzbusy, busy, busy people find FLORISTS fast in the YELLOW PAGES. Where your fingers do the walking.



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Davis to Appear On Governor's Library Confab

Concentrated planning for the First Texas Governor's Conference on Libraries is under way throughout the state, utilizing the organization and resources of the Texas State Library and Texas Library Association.

An address by Governor Connally on the Conference theme: "Library Excellence: Today's Necessity," will keynote the one-day Conference, March 23, in Austin's Municipal Auditorium to which distinguished state and local community leaders will be summoned by special invitation from the Governor.

Receiving invitations were Mayor Wilbur LeVeque, Mayor Protem Irvin St. Clair, City Manager Albert Field, County Judge Glen Williams, all the county commissioners, Melvin Evans, president of Friends of the Library; Neal Dillman, Muleshoe; Marion J. McDaniel, Bala; Harrell Holder, Three Way and Sam Barnes, Lazbud-

die, and Roy Davis, Chamber of Commerce Manager, the last four, school superintendents.

After the governor's message and addressed by other dignitaries and library officials, the conference participants will go into separate discussion sessions. Roy Davis has been asked to serve as a discussion group leader. "This designation of a local person honors the area library movement which has been intensive since 1963," a spokesman for the organization said Wednesday.

Governor John Connally has requested the State Library with the cooperation of TLA to prepare for the Conference. State Librarian Dorman Winfrey and TLA president, Heartsill Young, who is also assistant director of The University of Texas library head a steering committee of professional librarians who are guiding Conference planning. They are being assisted by an advisory committee of leading professional and civic organization officials.

In addition to the problem of inadequate facilities and book collections, the Conference will point out the growing demands for broader library services. In-



HANG PICTURES AT PAUL'S — Students of Mrs. Elizabeth Black's are presently hanging art work at Paul's Cafe here. Shown here with one of their paintings are Lynn Ericson, Mart Francis, Jerry Haskins, Beth Black, Velma Davis, Gereata Gardner, Jimmy Francis and Joe Adams and Don Douglass, who are not pictured. These students were recently scholastic art award winners in Amarillo. (J.P.)

dustry and professional men (including doctors) who are considering a location, use the library as an index of the cultural level of a community. Expanding adult education programs are making heavier demands on libraries. Competition for college entrance is increasing library demands at all levels. State Library records show. The necessity for additional lay support to meet these demands will be pointed out in speeches and printed materials at the Conference.

Beef Outlook For '66 Bright, Experts Claim

All signs point to a favorable outlook for beef producers during 1966.

John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University, says cattle feeders want animals in the feed lots this year. Cow-calf operators are rebuilding their herds and a growing population with more money to spend wants meat on the table. It all leads to a rosy outlook for cattlemen.

A slight decline, 607,000 head, in the number of cattle on the nation's farms and ranches on January 1, 1966 was noted from a year earlier, he said. The number of animals was smaller in relationship to the population than it has been in several years, he noted.

Music Masters Hold Ceremony; 17 Initiated

The high school cafeteria was the site recently of the first initiation ceremony of the Muleshoe Chapter of Modern Music Masters.

President Jan Landers was in charge of the ceremony which saw 17 new members officially initiated into the society. They were seniors: Dennis Burrows, Janie Crane, Ann Davis, and Gary Edwards. Juniors: Hal Anderson, Vondale Bleeker, Lynn Ericson, Tom Jones, Wetona Kincannon, Billy Kelly, Nancy Lee, Gail Locker, Pat Malone, and Marcie Wil-

liams, and Sophomores, Ellen Lewis, Val Moore, and Gail Phipps.

Officers assisting were: Marsha Blackman - vice-president; Ellen English, treasurer; Carolina Bass - secretary; Lindell Wilson, historian; David Dillman - Seareant-at-arms; Jan Everett, chaplain, and sponsors, Bill Bradley and Leasel Richardson.

Following the ceremony, program chairman Jan Everett introduced a musical program consisting of solos played or sung by persons who qualified for the state meet in June. The five solos were presented by Hal Anderson on trumpet, Ellen English on flute, Jane Branson, vocal, Neil Finley on bass, and Sonja Bass on flute.

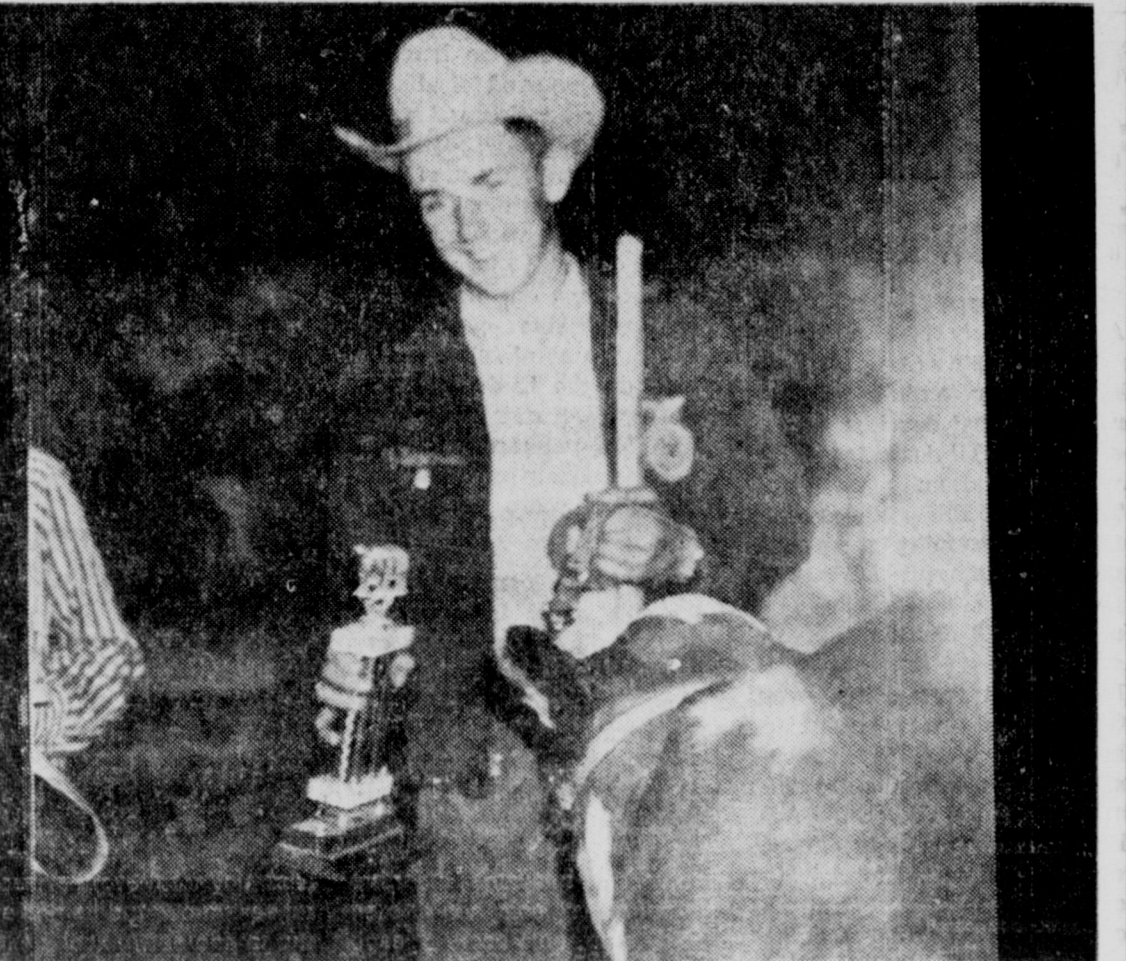
To end the occasion, refreshments were served and the new members were congratulated.

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This is Gary Morris, receiving the reserve grand championship steer award for his friend, Dennis White who also had the grand champion animal.

OUR 4-H CLUBS AND FFA CHAPTERS HAVE BROUGHT MANY HONORS TO BAILEY COUNTY

WE CONGRATULATE YOU ON YOUR FINE STOCK SHOW

MULESHOE CO-OP ELEVATOR

EVANGELIST — Hick's Chapel Baptist Church will launch a revival Friday evening, continuing through March 27, it was announced this week. The Rev. Chris Pierce, Snowflake, Ariz., will conduct the revival, with Larry Sanderson of Sunset Baptist Church in Littlefield, leading the singing. He attended college in Walnut Ridge, Ark. and was pastor of the Longriver Baptist Church in 1953. He went to Miami, Ariz. where he started a mission. Mr. Pierce has been in mission work in Superior and other western areas. He also was pastor of Burton Baptist Church near Snowflake. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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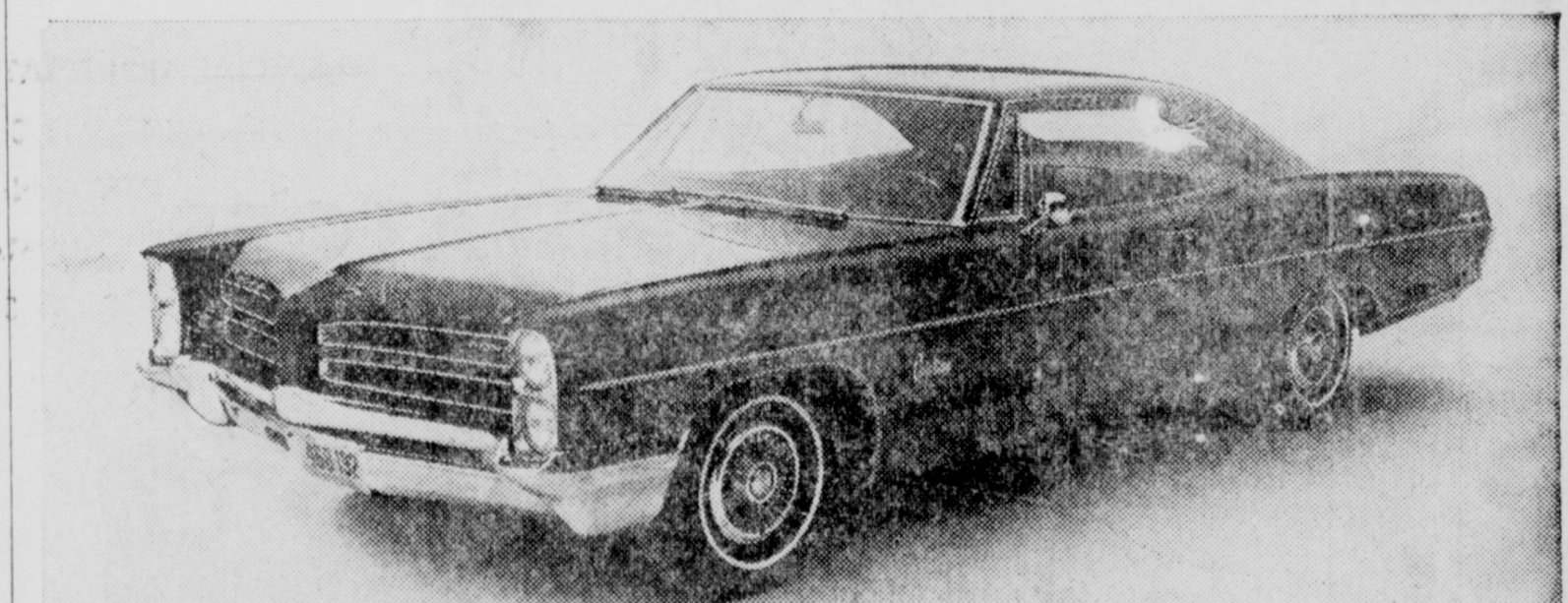
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CHESTER SETLIFF, PRESIDENT OF Bailey County Farmers Union ANNOUNCES

SPECIAL OPENING FOR NEW MEMBERS THROUGH THE BAILEY COUNTY FARMERS UNION BLUE CROSS GROUP FOR COVERAGE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1... APPLY TODAY!

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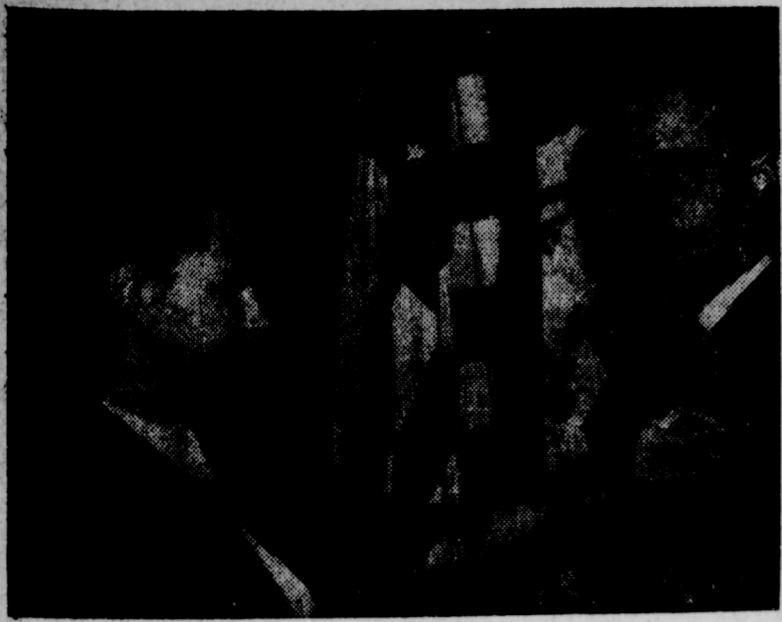
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933-2321 OR
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Congratulations TO ALL THE FFA & 4-H EXHIBITORS, OFFICIALS AND JUDGES ON A FINE PROJECT... THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW.



CLIFFORD BLACK WITH HIS RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION OF LAMB DIVISION RECEIVING TROPHY FROM MULESHOE FFA CHAPTER SWEETHEART, ELIZABETH BURRIS.

We Are Proud To Have Had A Part In The Growth Of The Muleshoe Area, Serving Agriculture... "OUR 49th YEAR" **FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION** ERNEST KERR, Manager



RECEIVES WINGS — Navy Lieutenant Junior Grade Donald O. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Taylor, Muleshoe, and husband of the former Miss Barbara L. Bunnell, has his newly-earned aviator's "Wings of Gold" pinned on by his wife, Barbara, upon completion of flight training at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville. While undergoing his final weeks of flight training, he was a student with Training Squadron 21 at the air station.

9000 Eligible For Benefits From New Bill

By George Mahon
Approximately 9000 veterans in Texas' 19th Congressional District are potentially eligible for benefits and services under the new GI Bill just signed by President Johnson. The new GI Bill provides education and training programs generally patterned after the highly successful GI Bills of World War II and the Korean Conflict. In the first year alone, over 1100 veterans are expected to take advantage of the educational benefits, according to statistics from the Veterans Administration. This educational provision is expected to provide the veterans in the District almost \$723,000 in direct benefits in that first year.

The educational provisions of the new bill go into effect June 1, 1966, giving the veteran ample time to plan his schooling program.

In addition to the educational benefits, the program is expected to provide VA guaranteed loans totaling \$1,282,000 to some 89 veterans, and direct loans totaling \$64,000 to some 6 veterans in the first year.

The veterans covered under this bill are also eligible for hospital benefits, and 1500 patient days at a cost of \$39,000 are expected to be made available to applying veterans in the first year.

All veterans are eligible for home loan benefits who were on active duty more than 180 days after January 31, 1955, and honorably discharged, or who were discharged with less

than 180 days service because of a service-incurred disability. Under the education and training sections, monthly payments for full time training are: \$100 for veterans without dependents; \$125 for veterans with one dependent; \$150 for veterans with more than one dependent. Veterans eligible can receive up to 36 months of schooling or training on the basis of one month for each month spent in uniform. The veteran must complete his program of education within eight years after discharge.

The GI home loan provisions of the bill would increase activity in building and real estate activity throughout the country. The formula for eligibility of the veteran to participate in the GI home loan program is the same as that already in existence; that is, 10 years from the date of discharge, plus one year for each three months served. Entitlement shall not continue beyond 20 years, nor shall it expire before 10 years.

Guaranteed or insured loan ceilings remain at \$7,500 while the top for direct loans, made where no private financing is readily available, has been increased from \$15,000 to \$17,500.

Medical and hospital care is available on the same basis as for wartime veterans. Other benefits include burial benefits, employment assistance, and veterans' preference in Federal employment.

Indians made curious use of settlers' goods before learning their purpose. The first coins that reached the Yurok were given by them to their children as playthings. The Hupa used flour for face paint. The Tsimshian sewed thimbles on their ceremonial garments as decorations.



We Congratulate Our Young People for Their Outstanding FFA & 4-H Junior Livestock Show

FFA & 4-H CLUB BEEF



CHUCK ROAST lb. 49c
ARM ROAST lb. 55c

TENDER DELICIOUS STEAKS



- SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 89c
- T-BONE STEAKS lb. 98c
- CLUB STEAKS lb. 79c

SHORT RIBS
3 lbs. for \$1.00

BACON

SWIFTS PREMIUM THIN SLICED
1 lb' pkg. 89c

BREAKFAST STRIPS

SWIFTS PREMIUM "HEAT & SERVE"
6 OZ. PKG. 49c

FRANKS SWIFTS PREMIUM

ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. 49c

SWIFTS JEWEL

SHORTENING

3 LB. TIN **59¢**

FOLGER'S (DRIP OR REG.)

COFFEE

1 LB. TIN **69¢**

HUNTS WHOLE

APRICOTS

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **25¢**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD

DRESSING

QT. JAR **49¢**

CALIFORNIA PURPLE TOP

TURNIPS lb. 15c

RADISHES OR GREEN ONIONS

GARDEN FRESH

2 BUNCHES 15c

POTATOES

COLORADO RED

20 LB. BAG

59¢



CABBAGE

CRISP FIRM GREEN HEADS

LB. 5c

RED OR WHITE

SEED POTATOES lb. 10c

GET YOUR ONION SETS OR PLANTS AT CASHWAY!

- FIG NEWTONS Nabisco 1 lb. pkg. 35c
- DETERGENT Bold Giant Size Box 75c
- FABRIC SOFTNER Nu-Soft Quart Size 69c
- INSTANT BREAKFAST Carnation 69c
- CLEANER Bathroom Crew Instant 59c
- ODOR-KILLER Garbage Can Raid 79c
- ALUMINUM FOIL Alcoa Wrap 18" 25' roll 69c
- PLASTIC WRAP Cut-Rite 100 ft. roll 29c
- Gladiola Cake Mixes Your Choice 3 for 89c
- COFFEE Folgers Drip or Reg. 2 lb. tin 51³⁷
- PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte 46 oz. can 39c
- CORN Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden 12 oz. cans 2 for 39c
- PREM Swifts 12 oz. can 49c
- TUNA Del Monte Chunk Style 1/2 Can 33c
- MIXED VEGETABLES Veg-All 303 can 19c
- DR. PEPPER or Pommac, King size 6 btl ctn. 3 for \$1
- VANILLA WAFERS De-Lite 29c cello pkg. 25c
- CRACKERS Cracker Barrel 1 lb. box 19c
- BAR-B-Q SAUCE Kraft 18 oz. jar 39c
- PEANUT BUTTER JIF 18 oz. jar 59c
- OLEO Allsweet 1 lb. carton 4 for \$1

FROZEN FOOD

- YOUNGBLOODS 8 OZ. PKG. 39c
- CHICKEN LIVERS LIBBYS 6 OZ. CAN 39c
- FRUIT DRINKS 8 FOR \$1
- 12 OZ. PKG. PATIO BEEF Enchilada DINNERS 39c
- BIRDS EYE (4 EARS TO PKG.) CORN ON THE COB 45c
- "YOUR CHOICE" SARA LEE CAKES 69c

WE EXTEND HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL OUR FFA - 4-H YOUNGSTERS



This is the steer division's best showman, Larry Crawford, receiving the cup from Linda Heard, Sweetheart for Three Way FFA.

HARVEY BASS APPLIANCE

GUNN BROS. STAMPS DOUBLE EVERY WEDNESDAY.

White's CASHWAY

Listen To MULETRAIN 10:15 A.M. over KMUL sponsored by CASHWAY

Texas Schools Get Orders To Speed Desegregation of Teachers, Pupils

By Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Texas school districts are receiving speedup orders on desegregation.

Integration of faculties, as well as student bodies, is the aim of federal authorities in laying down new guidelines for compliance with the civil rights act of 1964.

Both the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education received the policy statements and promptly scheduled meetings over the state to post local school administrators as to the requirements.

Primarily concerned are 600 districts that submitted voluntary desegregation plans to the U. S. Office of Education for the 1965-66 school year to assure that they remained eligible for federal aid.

Districts already fully integrated, those whose assurances of compliance have been accepted and those operating under court desegregation orders are not immediately affected by the revised policies.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II estimates that revisions will result in doubling integration in 11 Southern states.

Guidelines provide that "race, color or national origin may not be a factor in hiring or assignment of teachers and other professional staff." State Education Agency officials said evidence of compliance with this requirement is expected to be shown by next September.

Districts which have submitted desegregation plans, including those with geographical school attendance zones, must file by April 15 a form agreeing to observe the new guidelines. Office of Education will review spring reports and schools judged to have shown no reasonable progress will be ordered to take further steps before fall.

School systems also must eliminate segregation in such programs as transportation, athletics and extra-curricular activities.

Where faculty members are displaced as a result of desegregation, staff vacancies later occurring must be filled by these ousted teachers if they qualify.

In other action the State Board of Education directed local school districts to raise their contributions to the foundation school program by \$6,100,000 next year. Local fund assignment for 1966-67 is \$133,000,000 compared with \$132,500,000 for 1965-66. Total cost of minimum foundation education program for the state this year is estimated officially at \$649,326,890. Legislature set local school districts' contribution for 1966-67 and thereafter at 20 percent of the total cost of the preceding year's program. State puts up the other 80 percent.

Board also approved investment of about \$7,000,000 from the State Permanent School Fund. Some \$3,000,000 will be placed in common stocks, another \$3,000,000 in corporate

bonds and an estimated \$1,000,000 in short-term Treasury bills. Investment money will come from maturing Treasury bills, bonds and the regular monthly deposit from school land, oil and gas leases, says Paul Matthews, chairman of the investment committee.

Appointments — Gov. John Connally named John L. Hill as Secretary of State. He replaces Crawford C. Martin of Hillsboro who resigned last week to devote full time to his campaign for attorney general.

Hill is an outstandingly-successful Houston civil trial attorney. He has tried cases in district courts in most areas of Texas during the past 19 years. His term will run until next January.

Connally named L. D. (Red) Webster and reappointed Al Badger, both of Dallas, to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Also reappointed were Robert B. Gilmore of Dallas and W. E. (Buck) Tinsley of Austin to the Water Development Board.

House Speaker Ben Barnes appointed Reps. Gene Fondren of Taylor, George Cowden of Waco, Ralph W. Scoggins of El Paso, Rayford Price of Frankston and Lee Duggan Jr. of Houston to serve on a key election law study committee.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith earlier had named Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Don Kennard of Fort Worth, Ralph M. Hall of Rockwall, Jack Hightower of Vernon and Abraham Kazen of Laredo to that panel.

AG Rulings — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has ruled that a domestic corporation can't pay dividends out of its earned

surplus to anyone not a stockholder; and that a life insurance corporation may pay dividends to policyholders from surplus funds — from profits made by the company.

In other action, the attorney general ruled that:

— Under present state law, a Commissioners Court or qualified voters of a county may not create a precinct or multi-precinct Airport District and transfer a county-owned airport to such a district.

— Ward County school trustees should be elected April 2 from commissioners precincts they now exist rather than as they will be formed under the boundary change effective next January 1.

— Texas courts may enforce child support order of out of state courts but extradition should be carried out only after bona fide civil attempts have been made to collect payments.

Public school-sponsored clubs which perpetuate their membership on the basis of decisions of their own members, rather than free choice of any qualified pupil, are prohibited.

— Jury fee must be paid before a jury is allowed in juvenile cases.

Bonds Sold — Texas Water Development Board has sold \$15 million worth of development bonds to the First National Bank of New York City and associates, the low bidders. Effective interest rate was 3.5 per cent of the 25-year issue.

First National City Bank was one of five bidders for the bond. This brings to \$85 million the amount sold by the Board from an authorized total of \$200 million. Another \$200 million authorization in water development bonds will be voted upon by Texans in November.

Bond money has been used to finance reservoir projects by the purchase of water storage space, and in the purchase of outstanding development bonds of Texas cities and water districts.

Vernon Center Lauded — A model demonstration center for aged, to be located at Vernon, "will be finest of its kind in the nation," says Governor Connally.

According to the governor, the center will include facilities for all phases of geriatric care. It will provide cottage type units for ambulatory patients



'TUMBLERS' ORCHESTRA' — One of the events staged for parents at last week's open house for Muleshoe schools was this "tumblers' orchestra" at Hilltop, directed by Josephine Blackman, George A. Mitchell, John Graves, Green Akers, Sammy Harris, Larry Richardson and Jack E. Minor. (Journal Photo)

and a pre-admission unit to screen elderly persons considered for admission.

Center will place patients in community rest homes, nursing homes and convalescent centers in which they would receive proper care.

Sadler Speaks — Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, in testimony before a congressional committee in Washington, urged the creation of Guadalupe Mountain National Park in Culbertson and Hudspeth Counties.

However, he stated that while he is interested in the creation of the 71,650-acre park, he also is interested in the 45,171 acres of oil and gas rights which the state school fund owns in the proposed park.

According to Sadler, the mineral rights should be retained by the state for the benefit of the 3,000,000 school children aided by the Public Free School Fund, which is financed from mineral rights.

Sadler said the state and federal government should work together as partners in the project. This would mean that Texas and the federal government each would get half the benefits of the mineral deposits in the area.

SHORT SHORTS
South Texas crops will be tested for pesticide residue during the next three to six months as the Texas Department of Agriculture moves its new mobile laboratory to Pharr.

Regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity says Laredo will get a \$2,000,000 grant as a demonstration city in the war on poverty.

Governor Connally has picked the Texas Education Agency to draft plans for long-term vocational rehabilitation needs under

amendments to the federal Vocational rehabilitation Act.

The Texas Forestry Association urges you to take time to be careful. Help Keep Texas Green by observing Fire Prevention Week every week.

Any tax policy that discourages reforestation and good forest, according to the Texas Forestry Association, is not in the best public interest, according to the Texas Forestry Association.



AGAIN AMERICA'S FAVORITES... CHEVROLET TRUCKS

566,664* NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS WENT TO WORK LAST YEAR. THAT'S A RECORD FOR CUSTOMER ACCEPTANCE...EVEN FOR CHEVROLET!

Last year more people bought Chevrolet trucks than ever before. Stands to reason. Chevrolet makes a truck for almost every kind of job. So many components are offered you can set up a Chevy to do your special job the way you want it done. Cost is low. Resale high. Chevy's been the No. 1 truck since 1937. Put a new '66 model to work. It's bound to be No. 1 on your job for years.

*Source R. L. Polk & Co., Detroit, Michigan.

Get a No. 1 buy on the No. 1 truck during Double Dividend Days



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CROW CHEVROLET CO.
301 MAIN MULESHOE PH. 272-3100

6 KING SIZE 99¢
WALLET SIZE PORTRAITS

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
IN THIS BIG PHOTO SPECIAL


No Limit On Amount Of Pictures — Photograph Entire Family At Only 99c Per Person



ACTUAL SIZE NO AGE LIMIT

SHUGART'S STUDIO AT **LANE'S FURNITURE**

Congratulations TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF 4-H AND FFA ON A FINE LIVESTOCK SHOWING



JOHNNY BICKEL WITH THE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION CROSSBRED PIG. ALSO DARLA KENDALL, EXHIBITOR OF GRAND CHAMPION HOG OF SHOW AND PAM ST. CLAIR, FLOWGIRL FOR MULESHOE FFA.

WE ARE JUSTLY PROUD OF THE YOUNG 4-H AND FFA PEOPLE OF BAILEY COUNTY.

THEY ARE DOING AN OUTSTANDING JOB AND ARE EARLY ACQUIRING THE SKILLS AND KNOWLEDGE NEEDED TO BE BETTER, MORE PRODUCTIVE CITIZENS.

FRY & COX INC.
Your Friendly One Stop Farm Store In Muleshoe
401 S. First Phone 272-4511

Sudan Baptists Planning Week Youth Program

By Evelyn M. Scott
SUDAN — Committees have been named for the planning of the youth Week program to be

held March 13 - 20 at the First Baptist church.

Those named to select youth workers for the week were Nancy Lance, Shannon Womack, Rita Munger, and Tom McKenzie. Committee for the Seminar program, Mrs. J. M. Bulloch, Mrs. Lester Shanks, Paul Gordon; those to arrange for Wednesday night services, Jackie Noblett, Sherry Whiteaker, Judi Hazel and Rev. Willie C. Ha-

zel; Rest Home Services, Mrs. Lester Shanks, Janet Ritchie, Jannie Benton, and Dex Baker; Recreation, Alton Noblett, Margie Beller and Judy West; Ushers, Paul Gordon, chairman. A revival warm-up period at the First Baptist church on the nights March 22, 23, 24 will be held in the place of the cottage prayer meetings. These meetings will be held at the church with neighboring pastors leading

the services.

The revival date is March 17 - April 3.

The WMU observed the week of prayer this week when meetings were held in the homes including Monday, Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Tuesday, Mrs. Willie C. Hazel, Thursday, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Friday, Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Mrs. L. F. Meeks, prayer chairman, is in charge of the week's program for the theme "As My Father Hath Sent Me - So Sent I You".

Among those present for the meetings Monday and Tuesday morning were Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Hazel, Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mrs. J. M. Bulloch, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Homer Morris, Mrs. T. W. Dunaway.

Joe West has been ill and confined to the Amherst hospital this week.

R. D. Nix, R. S. Gatewood, and Dub Nolan returned Sunday night from a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan.

Mrs. Leonard McNeese of Littlefield visited Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate visited Monday afternoon with John Dean and Mrs. L. R. Burck, who are both confined to the hospital in Amherst.

The Senior Citizens club will meet Friday afternoon in the Community Center when members of the ESA will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Mary Olds, chairman of the Heart Fund Drive held during February and sponsored by the 1935 Study club, reports the amount collected as of Tuesday was \$336.00. Mrs. Olds said the drive has been considered successful and the response was appreciated by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seefeld and family have moved to Odessa to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson have purchased and moved into the house formerly owned by the Seefelds.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn and Roby visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Small in Denver.

Mrs. C. E. Nichols is in Springhill, La. this week to be with her father, Mr. Hartsell,

who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellar of Dumas visited relatives in Sudan during the weekend including their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maston, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beller.

The Zeta Delta Chapter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday evening, March 3, for the monthly business meeting in the home of Mrs. Marvin Tollett with president, Mrs. Donna Testerman, presiding. Co-hostess was Irene Carlock.

Presenting the program was Betsy Van Ness.

Plans were made for the March of Dimes drive and chapter members were to conduct the drive this week. Also a rabies drive is scheduled April 28 by the Sorority. It was decided the community project would be layettes for the needy.

Officers were elected when Donna Testerman was named president; to serve with her will be vice-president, Betsy Van Ness, secretary, Waynette Fisher, treasurer, Irene Carlock.

Those present were Mrs. Testerman, Dyanne Palmer, Waynette Fisher, Alberta Wilson, Irene Carlock, Mary Tollett, Educational director.

The Sorority Social is scheduled for March 17.

Wiley Mudgett candidate for re-election to the school board appeared on the program Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the P-TA and spoke on his view as school board candidate. The Rev. Jack Riley gave the devotional, Romans 10:6. Mrs. Jack Riley, President, called the meeting to order and the presentation of the flag was made by Tracey Bowling and Carol Legg, members of the Cub Scouts.

Mrs. Noble Dudgeon gave a report on the inoculations program being planned for 1:30 March 16, and asked for three volunteers to help with the program.

Mrs. Richard Black presented a resolution that the P-TA ask that the Mobile library be continued in Sudan.

Mrs. Riley commented on the fact that it was Public School week and reminded teachers of the \$300.00 scholarship available to a teacher.

In the election of officers Mrs. Jack Riley was re-elected

president; and others were re-named to the following positions. Mrs. R. L. Kemp, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Swartz, secretary; Mrs. Bill Chester, treasurer. Also it was disclosed the district P-TA Spring conference will be held in Lubbock, April 26. The third grade class of Mrs. Calvin Vernon received first place award for having the best parent attendance and the first grade class of Miss Hardy was second.

The next regular meeting of the P-TA will be Tuesday, April 26, when the Rev. Willie Hazel will bring the devotional and a symposium "Promoting Opportunities for Children and Youth" will be given by Mrs. Doyle Watkins and the Rev. Jack Riley.

Preceding the program Tuesday afternoon an executive committee meeting was held when those present were officers Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Wayne Swartz, Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Mrs. Richard Black, Mrs. Tom King Jr., Mrs. Marvin Bowling, Mrs. Eob Drake, and grade

James Fowler Completes Basic

Seaman Recruit James R. Fowler, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fowler, Muleshoe, has completed seven weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service, he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at this first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian to sailor, he was taught and supervised by experienced Navy petty officers. He learned the basic skills of seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other basic subjects.

Upon completion of his recruit training, he was assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires, and the needs of the Navy.

— SHOP MULESHOE FIRST —

school principal, Bernard Wilson.

Mrs. Dudgeon reported the response to the planned inoculation program had been well received. Also Mrs. Richard Black gave a report on the planned purchase of a screen to be used by the Student Council in showing movies.

Ed Williams and Bill Olds are fishing this week at Lake Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols and Miss Bertha Vereen attended the wedding of Jerry Gee of Amherst held Friday night in Dimmitt.

Mrs. Jack Riley attended a meeting held during the weekend at the Methodist Camp in Ceta Canyon.

Gary Bouldin of Plainview visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olds.

Mrs. Guy Walden has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Miss Bertha Vereen who is working in Dimmitt was home during the weekend.

Mrs. O. E. Duvall, who had returned home from a Littlefield hospital, returned to the

hospital Sunday for further confinement.

Mrs. F. W. Watts has been confined to a hospital in Muleshoe where she underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Ruby O. L. Shannon was in Texhoma during the week-end to visit her mother, Mrs. A. M. Johnson.

Mrs. Weaver Barnett and Mrs. Beulah Wiseman were in Abilene last week to attend a Lectureship at Abilene Christian College. While there they visited the Barnett's daughter, Kathy, who is a student at ACC.

Mrs. Clovis Bridwell was hostess for a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when those attending included Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, Mrs. Cleo Whitmore, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. J. B. Harper, Mrs. Ves Patteron, Mrs. Hershell Olds, Mrs. Bannice May, Mrs. Wallace Gosdin, Mrs. Charles Heffington, Spade, Mrs. Mack Campbell and Mrs. Melvin Campbell, Littlefield, were in Sudan Saturday evening to attend the wedding of Cindy Taylor and Mike Masten.

NOTICE

IF YOU DID NOT PAY A POLL TAX -- AND WOULD LIKE TO VOTE IN 1966 ELECTIONS -- YOU MAY NOW REGISTER FOR A FREE VOTE. REGISTER NOW THROUGH MARCH 17, AT THE COUNTY TAX OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE OVER 60, YOU NEED NOT REGISTER!
IF YOU HAVE PAID YOUR POLL TAX, YOU NEED NOT REGISTER!

Get Your 1966 Car Tags Now! THEY MUST BE ON BY APRIL 1.

Jean Lovelady, Tax Assessor-Collector
Bailey County

Mickey the Mechanic Sez:



It's no laughing matter when your car refuses to start on cold mornings. Drive in today and let our expert mechanics test and check battery and electrical system, or tune-up the engine for sure starts every time.

PLAINS AUTO SERVICE DEPT.
421 MAIN MULESHOE PH. 272-4576

Congratulations

TO THE FFA AND 4-H CLUBS ON THEIR FINE ENTRIES IN THE JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW



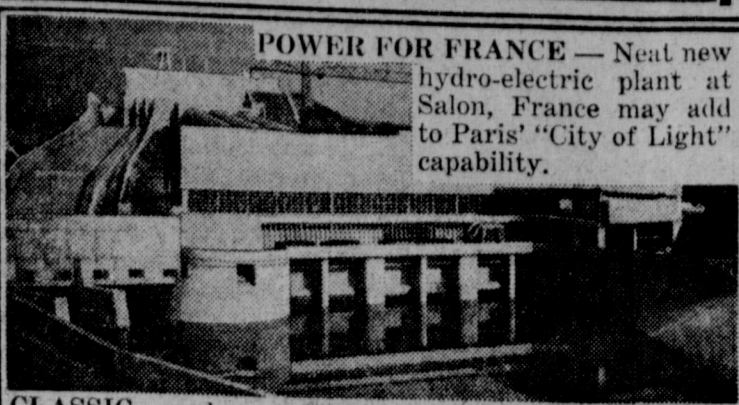
MANY A SUCCESSFUL CAREER IN FARMING, RANCHING, LIVESTOCK MANAGEMENT AND RELATED ENTERPRISES HAS BEGUN WITH THE SHOWING OF A CALF, PIG OR LAMB IN A JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW.

LEFT IS SWEETHEART OF BULA FFA CHAPTER, LANA ADUDELLE, PRESENTING TROPHY TO DENNIS WHITE FOR HIS GRAND CHAMPION STEER.

NICKELS GINS

CENTRAL COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE

People, Spots In The News



POWER FOR FRANCE — Next new hydro-electric plant at Salon, France may add to Paris' "City of Light" capability.



CLASSIC pool pose gives Joi Lansing chance to show good form (with a cue?)



SHINY SHAPES of stainless steel are actually items of Honeywell Nikor photo dark-room equipment.



LENSING A HAND — Honolulu residents turn tables on their touring President Johnson, photing him as he shakes every hand he can reach.

The Sandhills Philosopher



Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm sounds about half-way serious this week, but you never can tell.

Dear editor:
As I understand it from what I read in a newspaper which an insurance salesman was using for an umbrella to get from his car to my house during a shower and left after he discovered there wasn't much of a prospect around here, the Russians have hit Venus with a satellite and while something went wrong with the brakes and it smashed they'll try again.

I got to thinking some more about the general space race, how it's more than likely that we'll put a man on the moon in a few years and after he lands and looks around at the lonesome rock pile, getting back to the interesting green earth is going to be his main ambition, how exploring one planet after another may get a little dull and monotonous; for example, can you get very excited over a headline: "Astronauts Land Successfully On One Of The Peiades"? Be like getting excited over who got elected Justice of the Peace in some precinct in Utah.

Then I got to thinking some more, and I have decided we've got to keep exploring; after the moon and Venus try Mercury, Jupiter, Neptune, etc., and then try those further out we haven't even named yet. What we've got to do is find some planet out there inhabited by intelligent creatures. Then we've got to make them mad at us. It's the key to world peace.

It's this way: right now more than half the world's thought and money and energy is taken up with war and defense against future war, and one country can't stop as long as the others don't. At least, the U. S. isn't, I hope.

But, if we got some distant planet mad at us and its inhabitants attacked, and not knowing the difference between Communists and the free world, started shooting at both, helter-skelter, everybody would unite, for the first time in the history of the world. Everybody'd be falling over each other to share

scientific and military secrets, and all the guns would be pointed up instead of horizontally.

This sure would be going the long way around to get this world organized, but not as long as the route we've been going since the dawn of history.

There's got to be some planet out there willing to shoot at us. Making its inhabitants mad at us will be easy. We'll bombard em with guitar music.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

Abernathy Fetes Its James R. Ray, Office Seeker

ABERNATHY — A capacity crown of supporters jammed the Abernathy high school cafeteria Tuesday night to honor a local citizen, James R. Ray, West Texas farmer-stockman and businessman. Ray has announced his candidacy for the 30th senatorial district of Texas.

Ray served six years as a legislative and administrative assistant in Washington D. C. Special guests traveled from every area of the district for the occasion.

Speakers at the appreciation dinner traced Ray's history of his school days, college and experience as a government liaison worker in the nation's capital in brief remarks.

In response Ray said, "I am concerned over the trend of the state debt in recent years." Ray indicated he was alarmed over the 977 per cent increase in the state debt since 1950. Records indicate the annual increase for the past two years has equaled the total Texas debt for 1950.

Ray said, "This has become a dangerous situation. The government should operate on a pay-as-we-go basis as nearly as possible and government must receive a dollar value for every dollar spent". Touching on the water problems of Texas and

particularly the West Texas — North Texas area Ray stated, "Every avenue must be fully explored and every effort made to find solutions to the water problems. False hopes have been raised that the water problem would go away, when in fact all that is going is our water." On teachers salaries Ray stated,

"Texas is 32nd in the nation in teachers salaries and we cannot afford to lose our qualified and dedicated teachers because of the lack of financial support necessary to build a strong educational system. Our most valuable asset is our youth, they are the foundation of the future."

— SHOP MULESHOE FIRST — — SHOP MULESHOE FIRST —

Airman Allison Completes School

Aviation electronics Technician Airman Alvin R. Allison, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Allison, Muleshoe, has completed the Aviation Electronic Technician Navigation School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Before attending this course, he completed the two-week Aviation Familiarization School and the 19-week Aviation Electronics Fundamentals School at the center.

Seaman Howard Finishes Training

Seaman Recruit Leslie D. Howard, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion O. Howard, Muleshoe has completed seven weeks

of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

Upon completion of his recruit training, he was assigned to a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires, and the needs of the Navy.

CO-OP Chatter by FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE ELEVATOR



THE LONELY HEART



FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE Elevator
FERTILIZER • GRAIN • SEED
H.L. WARD, Manager
MULESHOE, TEXAS
Phone 5350 6660

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes.

You may have won \$2332⁰⁰ cash!

A new list every week from now until March 31st. 429 first prizes.

014	2171	2553	362K	3G74	3548	41535	4E74	4R42	4Z78	611	863L
014	2172	2572	363K	3G76	3552	41739	4E76	4S45	614B	618	864L
0K4	2174	2151	363S	3G78	3553	41839	4E78	4S63	614C	614	864W
114	2176	2152	3A43	3J2	3568	452	4G51	4S72	621M	6K4	874T
21135	2178	2161	3A47	3J51	3143	453	412	4U60	622L	732	884L
21235	2K42	2162	3A63	3J52	3147	454	4J4	4U65	624F	762D	884P
21535	2N26	2165	3A65	3J53	3163	45315	4J45	4U66	625T	762L	894K
21545	2N63	2W53	3A66	3J68	3165	45415	4J63	4U68	628K	774	816
262	2N64	2W72	3A69	3K48	3166	45537	4J72	4U69	628W	714	814
263	2N67	2W83	3E52	3K49	3169	45837	4K4	4W45	630K	7K4	8K4
264	2N69	2Z33	3E53	3N60	3W67	473	4K6	4W63	632T	804M	962L
2E53	2P71	2772	3E53	3N64	3Z52	4A60	4N52	4W72	635C	814K	962S
2E72	2P72	31545	3E54	3N66	3Z53	4A64	4N53	4Y87	635L	814M	963A
2F42	2P74	31565	3E61	3N68	3Z54	4A66	4N54	4Z45	636C	824P	8J4
2G26	2P76	31635	3E62	3N72	3Z61	4A68	4N61	4Z63	638A	834A	8K4
2G63	2P78	31735	3E65	3R31	3Z62	4A69	4N62	4Z64	639W	834L	L74
2G64	2R31	352	3E68	3R32	3Z65	4E45	4R31	4Z72	654	844M	
2G67	2S32	353	3F49	3R41	41135	4E63	4R32	4Z74	662W	814W	
2G69	2S42	354	3G72	3S47	41235	4E72	4R41	4Z76	663P	862P	

If the first part of your vehicle identification number is here, you might be a winner.

Here's how it works. Look at the first symbols (the prefix) on your vehicle identification slip. Then look at the symbols listed above. If you find yours on the list, you've taken the first step toward being a winner. Now go see your Buick dealer. He has a list of 72 winners posted in his showroom. If you see your entire vehicle identification number on the poster—the symbols plus the rest of the numbers—\$2332 cash is yours. (If your prefix isn't listed in this ad, don't give up. Your numbers may have been posted during the past few weeks. And every week there are 72 new winners posted on the showroom wall. So watch for next week's list of new symbols in this newspaper.) No slogan to

invent, no puzzles to solve. In fact, you don't even have to own a Buick to have a winning number. While you're in the showroom, get a good look at the Buick Special. The \$2332⁰⁰ happens to be its price. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special V-6, 2-dr. coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge.

Contest Rules. Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to R. L. Polk and Co., P.O. Box 1347, Detroit, Michigan 48231 and receive the weekly list of winning numbers by mail for comparison with their own vehicle identification number. An official entry form will be included. Sweepstakes limited to persons over 21 living in the continental U.S. Not valid in Florida or states where prohibited by law.



Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes.

There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double-Checked used cars, too.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

4-H AND FFA CLUBS

OF BAILEY COUNTY!



BANK PRESIDENT, W. Q. CASEY AND LANA ADUDDLELL, SWEETHEART OF BULA FFA CHAPTER, PRESENTING SHOW BOX TO DENNIS WHITE FOR HIS GRAND CHAMPION STEER, COMPLIMENTS OF MULESHOE STATE BANK.

THE CONTINUED PROSPERITY OF THIS AREA DEPENDS MUCH UPON THE KNOW HOW AND INTEREST OF THESE YOUNGSTERS. THE FARMERS OF TOMORROW ARE THE YOUNG MEN OF TODAY.

MANY OF YOU FAT STOCK SHOWMEN WILL BE OPERATING FARMS IN THIS AREA IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

WE WILL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SERVING YOU...

MULESHOE STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

Boxcar Shortage Worries Rogers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Congressman Walter Rogers said Wednesday he hopes the House of Representatives will take action soon to pass legislation to alleviate rail freight car shortages.

"While we in the Panhandle are more familiar with this problem than many Americans, every section of the United States is affected seriously by recurring shortages in the supply of railroad boxcars," Congressman Rogers said.

The Congressman added, "The problem is growing and it is national in scope. Latest estimates show that the peak shortages in the country are approximately 15,000 cars per day — and rail shippers of many kinds are being affected."

Legislation to alleviate the boxcar shortage was supported by railroad representatives from a number of industrial and agricultural associations as well as by many Members of Congress, Congressman Rogers noted.

"I'm urging my colleagues in the House to do everything possible to speed favorable action on the bill so that boxcar shortages can be made a thing of the past," Congressman Rogers said.

"Shortages of boxcars have frequently recurred at harvest times in the Panhandle and South Plains," Congressman Rogers said. "But the shortage of rail freight cars throughout the United States is not limited to cars used to move agricultural products, although the shortage is currently heightened by the movement of Commodity Credit Corporation grain to ports on the Gulf Coast and elsewhere."

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"I'm urging my colleagues in the House to do everything possible to speed favorable action on the bill so that boxcar shortages can be made a thing of the past," Congressman Rogers said.

Senior Honor Rolls Announced

Names of 100 pupils who made honor roll for the fourth six-weeks' period were announced this past week by Principal Ralph Stevenson. The list, by grades, follows:

Seniors — Joe Adams, Lynne Barrett, Carolia Bass, Karon Black, Elizabeth Burris, Dennis Burrows, Janie Crane, Gill Darsey, Don Douglas, Ruth Ann Dackworth, Judy Elliott, Jan Everett, Gereata Gardner, Sandra Garlington, Lawrence Green, Linda Griffiths, Darlene Hail, Sondra Harris, Anna Lou Harrison, Sam Johnson, Jackie Jean Kemp, Jan Landers, Joe Putman, Jay Ward, Dianne Wilson, John Thompson and Jimmy Francis.

Juniors — Marsha Blackman, Debbie Bryant, Terry Lynn Bryant, Lynn Ericson, Neil Finley, Jan Gardner, Ransom Jones, Wetona Kincannon, Judy Lee, Pat Malone, Ann Phelps, Beverly Phipps, Brenda Tanner, Terri Wiedebush, Marcie Williams and Lindell Wilson.

Sophomores — David Dillman, Dale Bell, John Gulley, Judy Hudson, Don Huff, Stan Johnson, Judy Jones, Jenda Nickels, Kerry Beddingfield and Bobby Julian.

Freshmen — Marilyn Barnett, Debbie Burrows, Larry Calvert, Druscilla Dameron, Charlotte Davis, Lindsey Davis, Renee Dyer, Trevor Ford, Mart Francis, Bo Gaston, Doris Horsley, Ricky Hudson, Lincy Kerr, Rena Lackey, Lowry Lewis, Kerma Nickels, Joe Pat Riley, Vickie Street, Susie Tanner, Paula Wallace, Kathy Williams, Peggy Williams and Vina Bass.

Paper was first made in America in 1690 at a mill near Philadelphia, owned by William Rittenhouse and William Bradford.

Maple Couple Entertain Kin With Dinner

By Mrs. Oran Reaves
MAPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oxford, Lubbock, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eubanks and they also visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eubanks Sunday afternoon.

Bob Pyburn, Lubbock, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pyburn, Sunday night.

Guests in the Jake Burkett home Sunday were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvell Kid and children, Lubbock, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mack Burkett and daughters, O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Wyrick and children, Ralls, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis visited in Crosbyton last Sunday with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates visited last Sunday afternoon in Muleshoe with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunlap.

Mrs. Jim Simpson was on the sick list Sunday.

The Alan Ecks were dinner guests in the Oran Reaves home Sunday.

Several women from the Maple Church of Christ went to the Children's Home in Portales Tuesday to help with the ironing for the children in the home.



THESE VALUES ARE GOOD IN MULESHOE, MARCH 17, 18, 19, 1966.

This week
GET YOUR **Sheffield**
BONE WHITE
Bread & Butter Plate
Each week a piece of Sheffield Dinner will be featured for just 9¢. For each \$5 in grocery purchases, you are entitled to one piece at this low price. There's no limit . . . with a \$10 purchase you can get two pieces . . . and so on.

only **9¢**
with every \$5 purchase

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!
SHAVE CREAM
Mennen Sof-Stroke, Aerosol Can, Reg. \$1.25 Val. **55c**

FROZEN FOODS!
ORANGE JUICE
Treesweet 3 6 oz. cans **39c**
Ore Ida ONION RINGS, 7 oz. Pkg. **37c**
Seabrook WHOLE OKRA .. 2 10 Oz. Pkgs. **49c**
Fox Delux, All Varieties
PIZZA EACH **89c**

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS REDUCED!!

Kraft PARTY MINTS, 7 1/2 Oz. 29c	Fireside, Sweet Banana Pie, or Sweet Chocolate PIES 16 Oz. 39c	Libby KIDNEY BEANS 2 14 Oz. 31c	Realemon LEMON JUICE 24 Oz. 57c
Modilac BABY FORMULA 13 Oz. 23c	Carnation POWDERED MILK .. 5 1 Qt. Pkgs. 51c	Libby, Cut WAX BEANS No. 303 25c	Libby, Unsweetened ORANGE JUICE No. 46 Oz. 45c
Nestle, Quick, Instant COCOA DRINK 8 Oz. 25c	Chef Pride, Baby Lima DRIED BEANS 1 Pound 19c	Rotel SLICED BEETS 2 No. 303 25c	Stokely TOMATO JUICE 3 46 Oz. \$1
General Mills, Goodnes Pak CEREAL 8 Oz. Pkg 41c	Chef Pride, Blackeye DRIED PEAS 1 Pound 17c	Del Monte, Vacuum Pak CORN 2 12 Oz. 45c	Morton House SLOPPY JO BAR-B-Q No. 300 55c
Kelloggs Brand Flakes CEREAL 14 1/2 Oz. 35c	Uncle Ben CONVERTED RICE 14 Oz. 29c	Monorch, Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN No. 303 23c	B & K CORNED BEEF 12 Oz. 53c
Kelloggs, O K CEREAL 8 1/2 Oz. 29c	Nestle Liquid BAKING CHOCOLATE 8 Oz. 39c	Libby, Chop MIXED GREENS 2 No. 303 29c	Swanson, ALA KING CHICKEN No. 1 49c
Post Toasties CEREAL 12 Oz. 29c	Nestle Morsels BUTTERSCOTCH 6 Oz. 23c	Kuner BLACKKEY PEAS 2 No. 300 35c	Ranch Style, Canned BEANS 2 No. 300 33c
Post Treat Pack CEREAL 6 Oz. 29c	Baker Southern Style COCONUT 4 Oz. 25c	Betty Crocker, Instant AU GRATIN POTATOES 7 Oz. 47c	Campfire PORK & BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans 21c
Cream of Oats, Cooked CEREAL 13 Oz. 27c	Morton Ground CHILI BLEND 8 Oz. 53c	Libby KRAUT 2 No. 303 35c	Hunt's PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 Cans 27c
Malt-O-Meal, Chocolate Flavor COOK CEREAL 22 Oz. 41c	Golden West FLOUR 5 Pound 45c	Hunt SPINACH No. 2 1/2 25c	Mountain Pass, Plain Pinto CANNED BEANS 2 No. 300 Cans 27c
3 Minute Old Fashion, Corn Regular OATMEAL 18 Oz. 27c	Golden West FLOUR 10 Pound 89c	Hunt, Solid Pack TOMATOES No. 2 27c	Boyardee BEEFARONI 15 Oz. 29c
Lipton, Bags TEA 16 Count 25c	Gold Coast, Spiced PEACHES 2 1/2 27c	Libby, Whole Peeled TOMATOES No. 303 29c	Ellis Spaghetti & Meat Balls No. 300 Cn. 29c
Lipton, Instant TEA 3 Oz. 89c	Libby, Halves PEARS No. 303 35c	Stokely TOMATO SAUCE 3 8 Oz. 31c	Ranch Style SPAGHETTI 2 No. 300 Cans 35c
Nestea, Instant TEA 1 1/2 Oz. 89c	Santa Rosa, Crushed PINEAPPLE No. 300 23c	Texsun, Unsweetened, Blended JUICE No. 46 Oz. 43c	Ellis PLAIN CHILI 24 Oz. 55c
		Swank, Unsweet GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 46 Oz. 43c	Lipton, Onion SOUP MIX No 2 Can 37c

A SAVINGS INSTITUTION DEDICATED TO THRIFT AND HOME OWNERSHIP

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Clovis

HOME OFFICE: 4th & Pile Sts. Clovis, N. Mex.
BRANCH OFFICE: 2nd & Abilene Portales, N. Mex.

Current Dividend **4 1/2%**
PAID OR COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

THRIFT AND HOME OWNERSHIP SAFEGUARDS TO AMERICAN LIBERTY

BABY FOOD
3 FOR 27c

GREEN BEANS
5 FOR \$1

MILK
GALLON 95c
CARTON

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS!

Sliced Bacon
Armour Star 12 OZ. PKG. **79**

U.S.D.A. Choice Aged, Heavy Beef, Value-Trimmed ROUND STEAK Lb. 89c

FRANKS RODEO 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c

SWISS STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choce, Aged, Heavy Beef, Value-Trimmed, Arm Bone Cut Lb. **79c**

Blue Marrow's, Quick Fixin' BEEF STEAK 16 Oz. Pkg. 89c
Lean Northern Pork Country Style PORK RIBS Pound 79c
Lean Northern Pork, Center Cut, Loin BONELESS PORK CHOPS Pound \$1.69
U.S.D.A., Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Value-Trimmed EYE OF ROUND SANDWICH STEAKS Lb. \$179
Icelandic PEELER AND DEVEINED SHRIMP 12 Oz \$149
Icelandic FISH STICKS Pound Pkg. 69c

PIGGLY WIGGLY PRODUCE!

STRAWBERRIES
EXTRA FANCY RED RIPE PINT **29c**
RED ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 15 LB. BAG **49c**

COKE'S DR. PEPPER, Plus Deposit **12 BTL. CTN. 69c**
DOG FOOD RUSTY, NO. 1 cans **16 FOR \$1**
GREEN PEAS Stokely's Honey Pod, 303 cans **5 FOR \$1**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .
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