

STAYING HEALTHY HURTS - This business of keeping well can be painful. Note the tears in the eyes of Meve Johnson as she takes a smallpox vacci-

nation in Saturday's mass innoculation clinic. Little sister, Pewee, also tearful, waits her turn. Full page of pictures of the clinic on page 1-B. (Journal Photo)

402 Persons 'Shot'

At 5-Way Clinic

City Planning commission at a howling (hterally) free shots, but sponsors said that if Tuesday studied the possibility clinic in the courthouse, a five- all the shots were laid end to of a city park on property way clinic, put on by a local end there would be a lot of paralleling Ave.D, a city build- doctor, state health department sore arms. on SH 214. Present at the sesston were Jim Jennings, chairman; M. D. Gunstream, Vic Area Churches Benedict, L. B. Hall and Wayney Williams, Visitors included Councilmen Rudolph Weidebush and Slate Easter Matt Dudley; City Manager Aibert Field, and Kenneth W. Larsen, Albuquerque, a city

planning expert.

is moving to Muleshoe from ing this coming weekend, it was bring along considerably bigger treasurer, and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson is leading the con-Pleasant Valley, and the pastor, indicated Wednesday after supplies when they come back Merriott, player-agent. nounced Wednesday. The church Journal. will have services at the First Progress Baptist Church will May. Presbyterian Church here at have its pre-Easter revival startshoe folk to "join to make direct song services. this a happy occasion."

provide the usic at the Youth Center's dance Saturday night from 8 until 12 midnight. Members will be admitted for 75 cents and \$1 for guests.

A. L. Hartzog has been appointed to represent the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe at the annual stockholders' meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. The meeting will be held in Houston Friday and Saturday. March 25-26. Robt. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Association in Washington, will be the featured speaker. Other speakers will include William G. Plested Jr., president of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita, Kans., and C. G. Scruggs, editor of The Progressive Farmer.

First Methodist Church Methodist Youth Fellowship will have the Rev. Clifton J. Corchran, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, as its speaker Sunday evening, according to Leasel Richardson, youth director. Supper will be served at 6 p.m. for 25 cents and the program will start at 6:45. Richardson invited all See MULESHOE, Page 5

three of the four 1966 Little League officers, planning the new season. Leftright are Nelda Merriott, player-agent;

tion needle Saturday afternoon wound up with only booster ing code and parallel parking nurses, and the Jaycee-ettes. In fact, the program was so

successful that the doctor and nurses ran out of every kind of vaccine. The oral polio vaccine had played out by 2:30 making plans to blast off the 18 holes at Tulia recently. of Jaycee-ettes.

Easter and pre-Easter ser- cess than we had hoped for," this year, in addition to Hooten, Jay Ward, 82, Mike Bryant with vices have been announced by said the state department of are C. Owen Jones, vice-presi- 88 and Rickey Bekins 89 for the St. Paul's Lutheran Church three area churches, one open- health nurses who promised to dent; Creston Favor, secretary- Tulia setto.

day when young people from for 16 years pastor of Date in April. In fact, the Jaycee- night must bring a birth certi-St. Martin Lutheran Church in Street Baptist Church, Plain- ettes said the immunization pro- ficate and be accompanied by a 246. Littlefield, will be among the view, will do the preaching, gram will continue through a parent or guardian. visitors. The pastor asks Mule- Darrell Turner, Muleshoe, will June. Barbara Mills, publicity Services will be held at resix of the immunizations will have been born between Aug. Dumas' total is 1022 for third entitled to state and federal

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Clinic on Industrial Development Highly Successful; Experts Offer Suggestions on Area Expansion

made for grabbing wandering Southwestern Public Service Co. printing presses, type setting which would be adaptable to wheel of a flour mill,"

velopment "a people thing and the way people think, plan and Muleshoe Youth tor if their community moves ahead in this or any other Leads Golfers

At the combined Rotary-Liens

Little League Plans Season; Officers Named

cafetorium, Robert Hooten, pre- three more matches to go. "It was an even bigger suc- New officers of the league pole is Bill Hart with an 81,

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No definite suggestions were He is division manager of ducts, cotton and wool cloth,

industry and hog-tying it to "He told the club members that machines, water meters, aluto Mulshoe, but plenty of ideas there is "no magic wand that minum gates, golf balls, sadwere offered by the men who gets the job of industrial de-dles, food, clothing, boots, transappeared on the program on velopment done," adding, "it formers, fishing tacklze, boats. now to lure such home-hunting starts right here at home. Just plastic swiming pools and diaindustry. In general, however, as the California Gold Rush pers.' the theme was "do it your- developed after somebody dis- He said these represented 45 self," and featured industry covered gold beneath the water- of the more than 400 separate

Muleshoe. Many of the speak- He said that "leadership never duced in the thousands in iners told how other communities fails, and you have leadership dustrial plants in Texas. had lured industry into their here - just develop it even

Private Industry, West Texas In calling economic develop- lieve you have your fair share Chamber of Commerce, Santa ment a people thing, Jordan of this creative segment of our Fe railroad and the Texas said: "West Texas industries gram to offer many suggestions, sieres and stretch pants, wat-George R. Jordan, manager ches, electronics, radios, moof the industrial development torcycles, plastics, bull halters, easily located in Muleshoe, Te-Chamber of Commerce, for lettuce cigarettes, cans, petro- xas, for I do not know of a example, called economic de chemicals, carbon black, cot-

In Conference

of 72 for his latest tally-making, leads all comers in the 1-AAA conference at this game provide public libraries will get ence." of playing golf. The Muleshoe them anyway — at federal or He said that libraries on an counties, two or more counties senior, coached by Tom Beas-state expense or both! Muleshoe's Little League is ton, hung up his 72 score for So, if the community is going area basis are gaining in favor, already are forming cooperative

and the smallpox vaccine was 1966 season, and registration Muleshoe is running in second way in the form of taxes, it all gone by 4 o'clock, says Mrs. has been set for tomorrow night spot in the conference after might as well avail itself of Jay Spain, the new president at 7:30 in the Richland Hills three matches. The squad has public money and build itself sident, announced Wednesday. Also well up on the golf totum

ference so far. He has a 229 the Rev. Brian V. Engle, and churches had reported to The for their next round of shots Playing will start the first total, trailed only a notch bein April and the final round in week in May with 12 teams in hind by Jimmy Young, Here- Janeway, "who won't do the the minor league and six in ford, who has 236. James Ward, job (library building) for them-8:30 on Sunday mornings, fol- ing tomorrow and continuing. The doctor pointed out that the major, Hooten explained. Tulia, is third with 242, and selves will get it done for lowed by Sunday School and through April 3, the pastor, the persons who missed the series | Rusty Jackson, Perryton, has them. The state and federal goadult Bible class. First of the Rev. Mr. Stonecipher, announc- last Saturday can "catch up" important, it was explained, 244. Mike Bara, Dumas has a vernments are going to see to services will be held this Sun- ed. The Rev. A. G. Hamilton, when the next series are given and children signing up Friday mark of 245, and Mike Horton, it that all communities have the

shoe has a total of 982; Here- the same as other agencies of To be eligible, a boy must ford has 976, six points ahead. government, and as such are gular times on Sundays, and be given in April and May. They "The Quintette Five" will at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on include DPT, oral polio and 5:30 in Little League park for with 1061, and Perryton's total libraries, and the conference is 1070. Canyon is at the bot- which Gov. Connally has called tom of the conference series for this week is an indication of

> ton, "is college possibility." His to by the fact that more than coach said the 6-foot, 155-pound 2000 perons have signed up golfer has been playing for four years and is a good, all round golfer and good student. He was on the team that won district the first year the school was in AAA competition.

Hereford has some good scores on the tally sheet. Beaston pointed to that squad's record last week. Individual scores were: Jimmy Young, 75; Andy Channer, 81; Roger Owens, 82; Mike Horton, 83, and Steve Hendon, 86.

Temperatures By J. R. Klump

Temps High Low March 20 March 21 March 22 March 23 23 Sunrise Sunset March 24 6:46 7:02 March 25 March 26 6:43 March 27 6:42

and distinct products being pro-

to Muleshoe; if you do not besingle industry locating in a particular place in Texas because it HAD to locate at that He continued: "While there

Muleshoe Thursday was "di- Jaycees' luncheon Tuesday parts, sugar, medicine, mem- is no magic formula here, as considers baseball or Bessel gesting" a whole flock of sug- noon, Bob Brummal of Lub- ory tape, pesticides, fertilizers, anywhere else, there is none- functions, trains or transistors, gestions made Tuesday by a bock called industry a "success- meat products, mobile homes, the-less a focal point for this commutators or computers, peodozen or so experts at a whirl- ful search for hidden assets you automobile tires, synthetic rub- broad prospective. That focal ple are back of it all. And we wind, one-day industrial clinic. have right here around you." ber, furniture, paint, clay pro- point is people. Whether one all need food, clothing and

> "Not every Texas community can or should snare a steel mill, an automobile plant, a moondollar dimensions. Vision is cess! This is what I mean by perspective. Let us do the things we can do locally, immediately,

reason why industry locates anywhere or relocates: Because it can make more profit there than be literally burned into the desk top of every industrial de-

"But how do we get these industries to locate in Muleshoe? Concentrate on food, clothing and shelter first, with all their ramifications, later on

Library to be Governmental Muleshoe High school's Sam Johnson, with a 72-hole record Must' Library Chief Claims

to have to pay for culture any- and he pointed to four-county | See LIBRARY, Page 5 a first-class library.

That's the view of Ray Janeway, Texas Tech librarian who was principal speaker at Mon-"Friends of the Library" ban-

After three matches, Mule- are tax-supported institutions, the state's vital interest in li-Johnson, according to Beas- braries; this is further attested

Communities that neglect to to attend that library confer- and even six-county bookmobil-

es as an example. In several



HONORED - Life membership in the Friends of the Library was presented by Judge Glen Williams to Mrs. Pat Bobo at the Friends' second annual dinner Monday night in Fellowship Hall, First Methodist Church. Judge Williams praised Mrs. Bobo for her "unselfish devotion to the program of the Friends." (Journal



'FRIENDS' OFFICERS - Here are four of the five new officers of the Muleshoe "Friends of the Library," named Monday night at the organization's 2nd annual banquet. Left-right are Joe Harbin, president; Melvin Evans, first vice-

president and retiring president, Marian McDanial, Bula, second vice-president, and Mildred Davis, secretary. Not shown is Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath, treasurer. (Journal Photo)



LITTLE LEAGUE OFFICERS - Here are

Robert Hooten, president, and C. Owen Jones, vice-president. Not shown is Creston Favor, secretary-treasurer. (Journal Photo)



MRS. ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE

Mrs. Robert Breckenridge Is Honored At Coffee

Mrs. Robert Breckenridge was | and blue candytuft. shower Saturday morning from coffee and refreshments hostesses for the coffee were fresh sugar-frosted fruits. Miss Mrs. Pat Bobo and Mrs. Sam Dana Damron and Miss Rebec-

Guests were registered in the of the house party. of flowers in a rocking horse. pink symbidium orchid.

of a baby doll looking at a sociates and other friends. parasol filled with pink roses and blue candytuft. It was sur- The jeep and the airplane rounded by pink net containing have largely replaced the camel tiny nosegays of pink rosebuds in Arabia.

9:30 to 11:30 in the home of danish coffee ring and banana Mrs. Herbert Griffiths, Other nut bread were served with

honoree's baby book at a table Mrs. Breckenridge was precontaining a pink arrangement sented a corsage of a single

the church choir of the First The serving table was laid Methodist Church and the with a white linen tablecloth mothers of Mrs. Breckenridge's and appointments were of sil- "Carol Choir". Also present ver. The centerpiece consisted were Junior High teacher as-

ca Phelps were also members

Miss Monica Griffiths register- Guests included members of

ALL TYPES YARD WORK

- Fertilizing
- Roto Tiller SEE OR CALL

HARLAN DAVIS

902 W. 6th

Jaycee-ettes Install Leader, Wanda Spain, For New Year

ing Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. sident. director; Barbara Mills internal president. director and Shirley Walker, ex- A salad supper followed the

Jesse T. George, Brownfield,

Mrs. Bobby Free P-TA President

Mrs. Bobby Free was elected president of the Richland Hills P-TA school year 1966-67. Mrs. Benny Pena was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Earl Ladd Presents Pupils Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Bobby Don Henderson, secretorian; Mrs. Allen Haley, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Owen Piano specials were given by nominating committee for the Duncan, Johnny Felts, Helen new year. Assisting Mrs. Jones Lucero, Alice Gonzales and Don. will be Mrs. Clarence Mason Ronnie and Susan Puckett conand Mrs. Wilson Witherspoon.



chosen out of four candi- and Mrs. Bill Thompson. University. Sylvia is a senior coach, was an outstanding pro and the daughter of Mr. and and one of the top passers in Mrs. Lee Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Missouri Valley Conference Buddy Pool and Alison Kay history. But his son, Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pool at- Dobbs III, chose Tulsa because It "- is profitable for doctrine, tended the festivities Saturday his dad hired Sammy Baugh as afternoon in Canyon. (JP)

ANNOUNCING!

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Wanda Spain was installed as | gave the keynote address and

Installed as vice-president was Darlene Henry was presented tures at Higginbotham — Bart-Wanda Johnson: Clara Sud- the outstanding Jaycee-ette aw- lett's at 7:30 tonight.

installation.

Visitors recognized at the installation were Miss DeAnn Cathey, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higley, Clarendon; Channcey Hommell, Clarendon. The new officers will take their respective offices April 1

Bradley Meeting

Mrs. Sam Bradley held her tary; Mrs. Harold Cowan, trea- quarterly piano class meeting surer; Mrs. Mickey Pierce, his- and recital in her studio last

cerning different countries.

Punch, ice cream cookies and cake were served to stuand Mrs. Vernon Puckettt.

Dinner Party Fetes Thompsons

A dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Casey in their home, 305 E. Date Saturday at 7:30 p.m. honoring Mr. fry and was attended by Dr. God. Infallible means, and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mr. and Bible is perfectly true

Walls Will Speak To Art Club

Mr. Walls, Brownfield, with president of the Jaycee-ettes in the officers were installed by the TWT Moulding Company the Muleshoe State Bank build- Ann Hommell, area I vice-pre- will demonstrate and lecture on framing, lining and matting pic-

duth, secretary; Marlene Mar- ard which was a charm given Ms. Leland Mounts and Mrs. tin, treasurer; Linda Lane, re- in behalf of the club by Ken- Benard Phelps will be hostess porter: Darlene Henry, state neth Henry, outgoing Jaycee and co-hostess for qthe Muleshoe Art Association meeting.



Today's Meditation

THE BIBLE

By The Rev. Ira Waddell How much is your Bible worth to you? The question is not so much the price you paid for it, but what is it actually worth Jones will be chairman of the Glenda and Tonya James, Mike to you? People have been known to pay large sums of money to have the privilege of reading the Bible. The Bible should be the most cherished book of our possession.

The Bible is a valuable book ficers was set at the Monday dents and guests, Mrs. Willie because God is the source of afternoon meeting for April James and sons, Mrs. Ken of all authority, and authority the honoree of a pink and blue Mrs. J. Frank Peery poured 18 in the Richland Hills Cafe- Duncan, Mrs. Johnny Felts, is expressed by revelation. 'For Mrs. Lucero, Mrs. Gonzales the prophecy came not in old times by the will of man, but The May class meeting will holy men of God spoke as they be in the Willie James' home. were moved by the Holy Ghost.' writers over a period of ayout 1500 years. These men did not merely decide to write some finished!" sacred scriptures, but wrote as God moved upon them in the a completed work. The shackles PAUL'S CAFE person of His Spirit.

The Bible is trustworthy be- Satan's hold on man released. Jaycees - noon cause of divine record given Nothing has been left undone by and Mrs. Bill Thompson. The to man. We believe the Bible the Son of God to help us out of cause Jesus paid in full for our to be the infallible word of our plight and bring us back to redemption. This is the joyous Frank Camp of Louisville and capable of mistakes, exempt ate us from God's love but our age. It fills the heart of every are the coaching deans of Misfrom error; unerring." Mrs. Sherman Sweatman, Mr. correct. It is trustworthy beand Mrs. Horace Hutton, Mr. cause it never changes. "For and death comes to us as a be at my side this day, keep school. and Mrs. W. O. Crawford, Mr. ever, O Lord, thy word is set-BOWL QUEEN — Sylvia Pool and Mrs. Wilbur LeVeque, Lar- tled in heaven." Psm. 119:89. Today the Savior pleads with bring me safely into Thy eterwas presented a trophy for be- ry Hall and the honorees, Mr. Customs may change, but the us. Come and find rest for your nal presence in the glories of national major college passing sus said "Heaven and earth

> The Bible has been given to us as a divine pattern of life for reproof, for correction, for profitable to have a definite time and place to study and pray. As Daniel "- he kneeled upon his knees three times a thanks before his God." Dan. 6:10. A devout prayer life is word through the help of

and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves." James 1:22 No doubt it is true "The only Bible some people ever read is the life of a Christian."

"It Is Finished" I have finished the work which Thou gavest Me to do.

Jesus knew the outcome of the battle with the powers of darkness before He even put His foot on Calvary's hill. He knew that beyond Good Friday was the resurrection morn. Before

Szzzzzcrackie

Hey! See the light.

Find ELECTRICIANS





GRAND LODGE - Members of the Muleshoe Rebekahs and Oddfellows attended the Grand Lodge in San Antonio. Making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Berry, Carrie Richardson, Annie Mae Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder. The group returned to Muleshoe

He left the Upper Room with His disciples to go to dark Gethsemane, Jesus tells His Father that the work is finished and He is coming home again to glory. II Pet. 1:21. The Bible was Hours later, having passed MULESHOE STATE BANK written by about 39 different through hours of darkness for FRIDAY saken by God and man, Jesus Jean Martin 10 a.m. once more cries out; "It is SATURDAY

The salvation of mankind is 2:30 p.m. of sin have been broken and MONDAY The own contrariness.

shall pass away, but my words "It is finished" So we are at shall not pass away." Matt. peace with God, but only be-

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

"in- God. Nothing can now separ- Gospel of the New Testament Odus Mitchell of North Texas believer with the joy of forgive- souri Valley football. Each is i

H. F. Peiman, Pastor St. John Lutheran Church

TUESDAY Chambr of Comtmerce 7 a.m. Chamber of Commerce 6 p.m. FIRST NATIONAL BANK THURSDAY TOPS 7 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH MONDAY TUESDAY Rotary noon. THURSDAY Home Demonstration Club

SATURDTY - Peeler Recital

and Heaven's doors are opened by ness and the hope of heaven, his 20th seasonn as a head col-

Coach Glenn Dobbs, and broke its own national mark with an average of 317.9 yards a game.

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MR. EVERETT LINDSTROM

Wichita, Kansas PREACHER

Mr. Lindstrom is a certified lay-speaker in the Methodist Church. He has been doing this type of work since 1946, speaking over two hundred times each year. Mr. Lindsrom is a member of the Asbury Methodist Church in Wichita, Kansas. He is married and the father of three girls. Mr. Lindstrom is a consecrated layman who deeply loves the Lord and preaches Christ as Saviour.

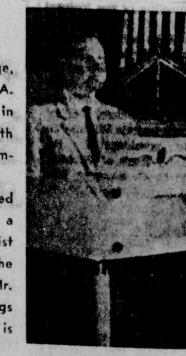
SERVICES

10:00 a.m. Each Morning - Chapel 7:30 p. m. Each Night - Sanctuary **Nursery Provided**

MR. BILL KENNEDY

SONG EVANGELIST

Mr. Kennedy is a graduate of Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, graduating in 1957 with a B.A. degree, majoring in Economics and minoring in Voice. Since college, Mr. Kennedy studied voice with John Hoffman in Atlanta, Georgia, for three summers and with the late Jerome Robertson in Memphis, Tenn. for two years. Mr. Kennedy is a certified director of music in the Methodist church and a member of the National Fellowship of Methodist Musicians. His home is England, Arkansas where he is president of Kennedy Investment Services. Mr. Kennedy is director of music at the Geyer Springs Methodist Church, Little Rock, Arkansas. This is Mr. Kennedy's second visit to Muleshoe.



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"WATCH FOR SPECIALS IN THE MULESHOE JOURNAL"

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SCOUT HIKE - Several Scouts left the Girl Scout Hut Saturday for a few hours of hiking. Mrs. Richard Puckett is shown here with her girls during the

hike. Concluding the hike there were reports of many tired girls and feet.

000 to put those children through

college. This is an impossible

income-tax credit to relieve this

sees fit. The taxpayer's money

never leaves his control. It

In addition, it would release thousands of dollars worth of

arships could be concentrated

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on more needy students.

Tax Collection Speed-Up Plan Gets Approval

By Sen. John G. Tower As you know, the Congress this week passed a tax bill designed to speed up collection of taxes so the government would have more funds available this year for its domesnam War.

until a number of wasteful gotant tax amendments.

that one of those amendments to them.

The education tax credit would otherwise would pay. It is sub- few short years constitutes one deral grants. come-tax form, after the tax of their lifetime. due has been computed.

narrowly defeated this week, working toward degrees. In 1970 would have been available to there will be seven million; by virtually everyone paying edu- 1974 nearly nine million. These The education tax credit will cation expenses. Thus, it would increased enrollment figures come. I believe Texans want it, have been available to students mean that both private and and I will continue to work tothrough school; to parents pay-public colleges must expand ward it.

ing the expenses; to other re- their facilities. And that will latives supporting students, or require increased tuition costs.

deserving student Parents would benefit from a knowledge on to students, is tax credit regardless of the getting more costly, too. Tonumber of children they had in day's colleges require atomic college. The credit would be accelerators, electronic compuavailable on a total expense of ters and other sophisticated e-\$1,500 per taxpayer, no matter quipment — and all the trained how many children are invol- professors to go with them.

former college teachers, and we | The average cost of sending 7:30. have seen the impact of in- a child to college this year is tic programs and for the Viet- creasing college costs. I believe about \$1,500 for a public college it is high time we faced up and \$2,300 for a private school. squarely to the issue of pro- By 1970 these costs will be up taxes should not be increased viding relief to ease the heavy about \$500. burden of college costs.

The people in desperate need age workingman earning betailed and pared down, this bill of this relief are those in the tween \$3,000 and \$10,000 a year did provide an opportunity for lower and middle income is nothing less than financial the offering of several impor- groups in the United States. The crisis. A family with three or very wealthy need no relief, and four children can reasonably ex-I was deeply disappointed the tax credit would not apply pect expenses of \$30,000 to \$40,-

providing an income-tax cre- Each year the costs of going dit for college expenses - was to college increase. From all the narrowly defeated. I have, for evidence, these costs will consome four years now, been se- tinue to increase. As they do, eking to achieve such an edu- the burden of American educa- situation. The income-tax credit cation tax credit. And, although tion will fall more and more is an entirely appropriate way the attempt was unsuccessful heavily on those citizens who for the federal government to this time, I am confident the constitute the backbone of Am- assist education. idea eventually will be adopt- erica - the blue-collar and It ed. I will continue to participate white-collar workers, the wage funds in the hands of the inin efforts to achieve that goal. earners, the salaried persons of dividual citizen to apply as he lower or middle income.

have provided taxpayers up to These are the groups that are never goes to Washington to be \$325 in savings on their neces- struggling to pay their bills, to only partially returned after the sary expenses for college tui- buy their homes, and to educate administrative costs are removtion, fees, books and supplies their children. These are the ed. No federal strings can be Such a credit is not the same people who pay their taxes and attached to how it is spent, and as a tax deduction. The credit for whom a multi-thousand-dol- all colleges and universities means a subtraction from the lar burden to educate a child — can benefit, not just those pickamount of taxes an individual or several children —over a ed by the bureaucracy for fetracted at the end of the in- of the major financial burdens

This year there are more than scholarship funds so that scholso five million college students

How would it feel to have an extra \$2,332 in cash?

41745

41845

45435

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4E60

4E76

4J72. 4J74. 4J76 4J78

4K5 4N51

4R38 4R43

4W65 4W67

4W67 4W76 4Z60 4Z65 4Z66 4Z67 4Z68

4Z69 4Z76

You may have missed your number before.) No slogan to invent, no puzzles to solve. In fact, you don't even have to own a Buick to have a winning

Contest Rules: Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to R. L. Poik 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.

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

3W68

3W78 3Y87

3Z51 3Z53 3Z68

3W72 4A51 3W74 4A52 3W76 4A53

3N43

3N62 3N63

3N65 3N69 3R38 3R42

3R48

3549 3562 3576

If you take a minute to check

know how it feels this week.

identification numbers, you may

our list of winning vehicle

3G60 3G63 3G64

Buick's '1,000,000" Sweepstakes.

31745

31845

The contest's in its last week. So hurry. Here's how it works. Look at the first symbols (the prefix)

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 six weeks. Every week 72 winners were posted on the showroom wall.

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Lazbuddie Men **Have Breakfast**

By Mrs. W. A .Watson LAZBUDDIE - the Brotherhood of the Lazbuddie Baptist Church met each day the past

Waco to visit friends and rela- 1965. tives. They plan to go on to

tended church services in tion practiced in the High Littlefield at the Primitive Baptist Church Sunday.

Sunday visitors in the L. R. Eddie Joe Hall and Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Troy Sharrock.

The Troy Sharrocks feted her parents with an anniversary supper recently in their home at Hub. Present were the Eddie to anyone helping support a Advancing of the frontiers of Joe Halls, Friona, the James 2 ounces, and was born in the knowledge, and passing that Beavers family, Kress, the Ken- Friona Community hospital Wed neth Halls, Lazbuddie, and the Gary Dales, Muleshoe. Twentytwo were present for the oc-

The members of the First Methodist Church are meeting this week for church services latives in Gruver and Dumas a sidedress application of 80 Both Mrs. Tower and I are will bring higher tuition costs, and fellowship each evening at the past weekend.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitfield visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fox and child ren. The Whitfields from Pasabefore returning to California, area.

Results of 53 **Sorghum Tests Are Revealed**

Official High Plains Test under

Dr. Earl Collister, Executive Corpus Christi where they will Vice-President of the Foundado some fishing before return- tion in releasing the research data for publication said, "this Don Richards, accompanied test was conducted as a part of by some friends from Dimmitt, the Foundation's continuing effished at Lake Conchas the past forts to determine the grain sorghum hybrids best adapted Mrs. Leon Smith and Toni at- to the particular type of irriga-

returned Saturday from Cle-

Congratulations to Mr. The baby weighed 6 pounds and tions nesday, March 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall, Lazbuddie, and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sharrocks, Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bertstrawn and baby visited friends and re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Adduddell visited Sunday in Dimmitt with their daughter and family, the Kirby Carrells.

Plains of Texas." Howard Malstrom, Associate July, 0.70; August, 1.50; and ta, and percent moisture in the Soil Scientist, who conducted the amount of water received from grain at harvest. Also shown is

high of 7,237 pounds per acre to a low of 5,710 pounds per acre, with an average yield of the 53 entries at 6,582. The relatively week at 6 a.m. Hotcake break- grain sorghum varieties and narrow yield range of 1,503 fasts were served to those at hybrids were included in the pounds per acre was due to the initiation of alimited Mr. and Mrs. George Crain optimum irrigation at the High rigation test of 35 varieties and left early Tuesday morning for Plains Research Foundation in hybrids in 1965 in which many of the shorter-season hybrids were included. Twenty grain sorghum hybrids and varieties were included in both the op- percent stand, percent lodging, Golf Club. The latter is a pritimum and limited irrigation head length, exertion, head com- vate club. tests in 1965. A total of different hybrids and varieties were used in both of the Official High Plains Tests.

The five-year average yield of the six top hybrids ranged from 5,986 pounds per acre. These Myrtle Steinbock and Janice hybrids were Lindsey 788, Excel B52, TE 77, NK 310, PAG Hall's home were Mr. and Mrs. burn where they visited Janice's 665, Apache, and Texas 660. An average yield over a period of years is a more accurate evaland uation of a hybrid than one year Mrs. Troy Sharrock on the birth since it emcompasses many of a son, Jeffery Todd Sharrock. variations in climatic condi-

In the 1965 optimum irriga-

gation was applied as follows: pre-plant April 12, 6 inches: July 4, 3.98 inches; July 17, Terry McGee of Los Angeles 4.37 inches, and August 20, 4.61 dena, Calif., are old time is visiting his grandparents, Mr. inches. Rainfall received befriends of Gene Fox's. They and Mrs. Juel Treider and other tween May 1 and October 1 plan to tour the United States relatives and friends in the amounted to 12.83 inches. The distribution in inches was

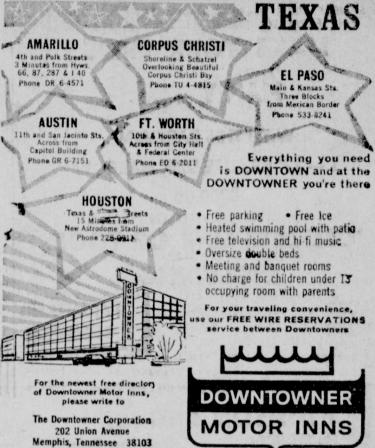
tests in 1965, reported that the rainfall and irrigation was 31.- the crude protein, crude fat, grain yields varied from a 79 inches.

> The complete record on the Official High Plains Test under optimum irrigation is in report No. 163 of the Foundation's 19-65 Annual Research Report Book. This report gives the average yield of all varieties | Nassau in the Bahamas has tested in the past five years at three 18-hole golf courses. They the Foundation, at Halfway. It are the par 73 Nassau Golf also includes agronomic data Club, par 70 Coral Harbour Golf

follows: May, 1.30; June 6.53; pactness, early vigor, bloom day and mineral matter for each of the 53 hybrids. These chemical analyses were conducted by Mr. Foster Yeager of the Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator, Plainview, Texas.

for 1965, such as plant height, Club and the par 72 Lyford Cay

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ing, Randy Aduddell.

Sowdr,

By Mrs. John Blackman

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been made in the literary events

for Bula High School and the

School in the District meet at

Debate - Boys - Dennis

Newton and Mike Richardson.

Extemorary speaking, Dale

Overland; Poetry, Glenn Salyer,

Randy Aduddell; Prese read-

Girls - Extemporary speak-

ing, Patricia Grusendord; al-

ternate, Jo Linda Robertson:

Persuasive - Nelda Seagler;

Poetry, Jo Linda Robertson, and

Dolores McCall: Prose reading.

Brenda Clawson and Elaine

Tiller. Spelling team, Joyce

Ready writing team, Patricia

J. R. Latimer, district Social

Security representative, met

Tuesday evening with a group

of senior citizens of the Bula

and Enoch communities, at the

Gusendorf and Juana Young.

Elaine

and

W. T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. tendance for the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Whittenburg had as their guests Friday night his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whittenburg of Hennessey, Okla.

school lunch room for the Robbie Simmons of Littlefield Health Insurance for People 65 The meeting opened with the L. Simmons and Oliver. She

present discussed and made different committees. Mrs. Ri- ied the body to Bonaham for plans for organizing a Senior singer's 5 and 6 grades gave burial rites.

of officers were made. Officers During the business meeting accompanied by her son, John are, W. T. Thomas, president; a committee was nominated for Richardson of Lovington. Zed Robinson, vice-president; the in minating of new officers Renee' Simms of Lubbock was Mrs. A. J. Wallace, secretary- for the coming year. Mrs. Mc- a weekend guest of her grandtreasurer. The group will meet Daniels and Mrs. Bill Sowder parents, Rev. and Mrs. Whitthe second Saturday evening of were elected delegates to at-tenburg. each month from seven to nine tend the spring conference to Mrs. Nell Hargrove of Goree p.m. in the school lunchroom. be held in Lubbock on April mother of Mrs. J. R. Teaff of

planned for the first meeting Following the program re nesday at her home in Goree followed by playing of games. freshments of coffee, punch and Funeral services were held at Mr. Thomas stressed that this cookies were served in the lunch the First Baptist church was not entirely for those of room, by hostess Mrs. Leon Kes- Goree Friday. Those attending 65 or older but those of middle sler, colors green and white the funeral from this area beage to come and enjoy this fel- for St. Patrick Day were car- sides Mr. and Mrs. Teaff and ried out in the table decoration Dianne were, Mrs. Clyde Hogue. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. and punch. Forty were in at- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Vick, Mr.

Carl Hall, Mr. and Mrs W. L. | Elaine Tiller was hostess for Mr. and Mrs. John Clawson; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. a party at her home Friday Parkman of Littlefield. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Zed evening for the freshmen and Mrs. Opal Moore of Las Ve- A good attendance turned out liams entered the hospital on Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. sophomore classes. The girls gas, N. M. is spending this for the chicken supper sponsor- the seventh.

Thommarson and Mrs. Clyde field Friday night. Sponsors for not very well. the group were Mrs. Gouer and Mrs. David Williams Mr. and Mrs. Macon.

> accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spence while her husband noon, suffering from a severe where he will be editor for the Weldon Rowland of Littlefield, was fishing at Falcon.

Tritones composed of Elaine had visited Sunday evening in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Layton Tiller, Dolores McCall and Amarillo with her husband Lee spent Friday night with relati-Patricia Grusendorf giving set there for his basic training with ves in Plainview and attended of Lubbock visited Sunday afthe annual meeting of the ternoon with the Dewitt Tillers. Junior class are sponsoring an been sent to this area working

troducing the speaker. Follow- ening at 8 p.m. in the school Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Adams mond Austin helped Joseph this week at the school gym, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman ing the meeting refreshments of auditorium. President, Mrs. attended the funeral of her Thommarson of Muleshoe move 12 outside teams have entered. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

citizen Club for the Enoch and the program. A musical pagent Mrs. Rowena Richardson left Bula Communities. Superinten- of the Six Flags of Texas. Child- Saturday for a visit with her dent McDaniels took charge of ren were dressed in different mother, Mrs. Mary Tugman of Rush Springs, Okla. She was

Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John staying for a slumber party. week with her parents, Mr. and ed by the senior class Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harlan Vanlandingham, V. C. Weaver, Members of the seventh grade Mrs. F. C. Snitker. Both Mr. evening, 164 plates were served. enjoyed having Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. R. D. with each inviting a guest en- and Mrs. Snitkr have recntly Proceeds will go to helping pay Joe Anderson and two children

were in Abilene from Friday Attending the independent Mrs. U. T. Dever of Lubbock per. They became friends when through Sunday to visit their fa- ginnrs convention in Corpus is spending some time in the both families lived in Coos Bay ther, J. F. Rowland, who was Christi this week are Mr. and home of her daughter, Mr. and Oregon. a patient in the Hendricks Hos- Mrs. Paul Young, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Blackman. Don Lumpkin, nephew of J Roy Young and Mr. and Mrs.

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cold.

boys of Levelland were guests Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wednes-

superintendent McDaniels in- Bula P-TA met Monday ev- Productive Credit Association. R. D. Thommarson and Ray- outside volly ball tournament with a drilling company.

Hospital of Muleshoe, Mrs. Wil-

children, Lubbock, spent last was admitted to the South sons were enroute to their Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland week with her parents, the Plains Hospital, Sunday after- new home in Beckley, Va. Gospel Beacon, a church pa-

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith and P. Morris stopped by to visit Del Ray Beach, Florida. He had

punch and cookies were served. Blake having charge. Following brother, Ralph Jaynes of Tulia to Neosho, Mo. They left Sun- Mrs. S. A. Williams is still P. E. Dever of Plainview at Following this meeting those reports given by chairman o Thursday and also accompanday night and returned Thursday and the West Plains tended the funeral in Clarendon Thursday for a friend, Mrs. Dollie Beach.

> Mrs. C. C. Young and son Donnie of Denver City are here for a visit this week with he parents, the C. A. Williams and also to visit and stay some with grandma Williams in the hosp-

Former New York Yan kee pitcher Spud Chandler has signed a two-year contract to scout for the Cleveland Indians

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SECRETARY - Lyna Pitts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pitts, was elected recording secretary for Area I FHA Saturday in Amarillo at the state FHA meeting. Lyna is a sophomore and lives in the Pleasant Valley Community. Area I takes in the Panhandle of Texas which includes many schools. Karon Black was elected to the state nominating committee for Area I. Sixty pupils attended the meet from Muleshoe High School.

Micronaire Gauge Expensive in '65, **Collister Claims**

Dr. Earl Collister, executive an increase in micronaire. vice-president of the High Plains Research Foundation reported that the addition of micronaire determinations to the cotton loan price cost the High of dollars in 1965.

James Valliant, water engineer at the Foundation stated that the reason for the low nucronaire readings can be traced mainly to the immature crop on the top portion of the cotton plant. This top portion not only reduced micronaire two semi-storm-proof varieties, readings, but it also reduced Paymaster III and 202, \$4.81 per ginning percentages in many acre and \$7.99 per acre due to

study at the High Plains Re- ping period. The cost of topping search Foundation in 1961, on of \$1.50 per acre has been subthe yield, quality and economics racted. Increased returns were of cotton as affected by mech- due to increased yields or anical topping. Results from quality. Results were taken longer maturing semi-storm- and 6 acres in size. proof cottons gave more desir- Specific results can be seen able response to topping than in Report No. 176, "Comparison the stormproof cottons. Topping of Yield, Quality and Econoincreased fertilizer efficiency in mics of Mechanically Topped a two-year study. Response to Cotton with Untopped Cotton' mechanical topping is also af- in the 1965 Annual Research Refected by freeze date and port of the High Plains Resummer rainfall. Increases in search Foundation.

yields due to topping in years of average rainfall and average freeze date may be expected as colleges in 1964 in scoring with shown from results obtained in 38.4 points a game, toal of-

64 and 1965, several semi-storm- time record with 34 touchdown proof and open boll varieties of passes.

cotton were compared under topped and untopped conditions. Of the varieties tested, the highest income for the two years was received from mechanically topped Paymaster III. Six

of the eight varieties tested in 1965 responded to topping with

In 1965, a quality study comparing the upper and lower halves of topped and untopped Paymaster III cotton resulted in the topped cotton producing a high-Plains cotton industry millions er yield, better ginning percent and higher micronaire reading. The untopped cotton produced 786 pounds of lint with an overall 2.8 micronaire reading, and the topped cotton produced 892 pounds of lint with an over-all

topping the first week in Sep-James Valliant initiated a tember, the recommended top-1961, 1962, and 1963 indicated from fields which were 16 acres

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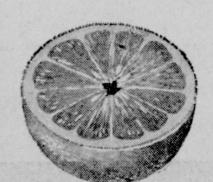
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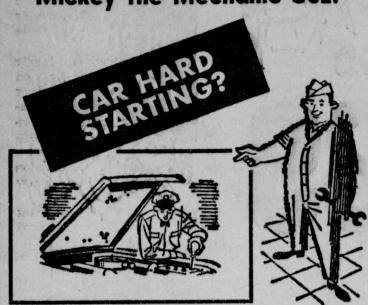


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to enjoy their bargain vacat all the more. Now a trip to Paris in February and stay in well-known luxury hotel will In the Name of the Lord. cost 90 francs a -day for a double room - but delay your Even though it may be lent decision and the price jumps to time 1966 before the editors 130 francs aster May 15th; an publish this letter, Sylvia Por- automobile will cost \$57.75 weekter writing in the Arizona Re- ly to hive during the good old ublic - Thurs. 10 Feb. 1966 Summertime or Paris in the left us these thoughts for the Spring - yet the automobile historians and future living. If cost is only \$34 weekly and readers are planning a week's 42 cents a kilometer rent this sking vacation in 1966 John coming March or next October. and Mary newspaper reader The cost of threeweek package may save 20 percent or even tour of ight European nations more on hotel expenses just falls from a maximum of \$967 by waiting until late in the ski in June through August to \$725

have slowed to a snow plowers New York to Southampton on a for the offering of several imrate. One of the American Ex lading Steamship line declines ress' seven-day package tours from a minimum of \$246 in the to Miami Beach, Florida will peak season to \$215.50 in the cost but \$140 a person - but thrift season. These are just a wait until May and price drops the increasing significant fact that the timing of a vacation In month of May Miami pro- can slash costs as much as 50 weather will help our readers is more trustworthy than inseason weather. Certainly people will not be subject crowds, hasty service or no service or the trial of waiting in long lines.

> And now many of the nation's employers are beginning to permit workers to take vacations any time of the year. Some

Tax Collection Speed-Up Draws

By Sen. John G. Tower As you know, the Senate worked last week on a tax bill designed to speed up collection of year for its domestic programs and for the Vietnam War.

While I felt in general that taxes should not be increased until a number of wasteful government programs were curportant tax amendments.

I was deeply disappointed that one of those amendments

spring and autumn deals. This thinking is bound to permit bigbilize ovur tourist industries for many parts of this USA depend on the tourist economy.

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cere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness that was extended us during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. J. S. Horsley. For and I will continue to work to ed up, Kirby said. all the food well served, the ward it. lovely floral offering and kind words. We also want to thank Bro. Jeff Welch, Bro. Hobson and Bro. Ira Waddell for their messages of consolation and the music of the Gospelaires: and also the organist Jan Mason. Our thanks and appreciation go to the staff at the West Plains Nursing Home and Hospital for their wonderful care. May God Bless each of you in such hours of sorrow is our prayer.

The family of Mrs. J. S. Horsley. providing an income-tax credit for college expenses - was narrowly defeated. I have, for some four years now, been seeking to achieve such an education tax credit. And, although the attempt was unsuccessful this time, I am confident the idea eventually will be adopted. I plan to continue my campaign to achieve that goal.

taxes so the government would provide taxpayers up to \$325 in tal \$6.2 billion. Such Texas aghave more funds available this savings on their necessary ex- ricultural products as tailed and pared down, this would pay. It is subtracted at keting and policy at Texas A-The one way tourist fare from bill did provide an opportunity the end of the income-tax form, &M University. after the tax due has been com-

> narrowly defeated this week, 78 percent, feed grain up would have been available to percent and soybeans up ing to put themselves through declined by 4 percent. ger and better vacations, sta- school; to parents paying the expenses; to other relatives sup-

> > are involved

entirely appropriate way for the 4-12t-3tp federal government to assist

- support funds in the hands of as he sees fit. The taxpayer's 1-12t-2tc money never leaves his control. It never goes to Washington to be only partially returned after be attached to how it is spent, and all colleges and universit-

> The education tax credit will remained steady. come. I believe Texans want it, Ocean freight rates also mov-

- SHOP MULESHOE FIRST - by little-known jungle.

Texas Exports Hit New Peaks, **Economist Says**

COLLEGE STATION - Export sales of U. S. farm products for the fiscal year ending An education tax credit would in July 1966 are expected to topenses for college tuition, fees, sorghums, rice and soybeans books and supplies. Such a cre- going into foreign trade during dit is not the same as a tax the last half of 1965 were at deduction. The credit means a record volume compared with subtraction from the amount of previous years, said J. E. Kirtaxes an individual otherwise by, Extension economist-mar-

Compared with a year earlier the July-November 1965 fig-The college tax credit, so ures showed rice exports up firms are permitting split va- virtually anyone paying educa- percent. But, Kirby said, cotton tion expenses. Thus, it would exports were down 26 percent be available to students work- for the period and wheat sales

porting students; or to anyone sales of grain sorghum (\$145 helping support a deserving stu-million) and soybeans (\$598 mil-Parents would benefit from sales totaled \$204 million, sethe tax credit regardless of the cond highest on record and number of children they had in wheat and flour exports reached available on a total expense record. Raw cotton exports fell amount of \$1,500 per taxpayer, 13 percent to \$584 million and no matter how many children its 9th highest export sales vol-

Figures from reliable indepen-World wheat prices, for example, in 1965 were down about 6 cent. On the brighter side for Texas products he noted that soybeans prices increased by 8.4 percent and rice by 3.6 percent while grain sorghum prices

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Sallie Schuster

Dismissed

Mr. L. W. Chapman

Mrs. Dillie De Loach

Mrs. Beulah Hibbler

Mrs. Bernardo Valdez

Mrs. Refrigio Guevara

Mrs. Colleen Freeman

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and Baby Girl

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Ira Thomas

Billy Gore

Mrs. Pauline Garza

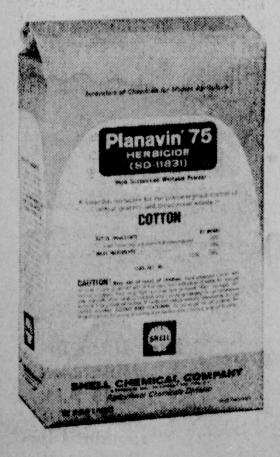
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- problems start.
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Handle With Care

wife made use of a powerful your thumb. Or on a needle, ligan a civilian, but he had been cleaning fluid. But, working in a closed room, she inhaled so much of the lethal fumes that she died. Was the manufacturer of the cleaning fluid legally perly given, is not properly vil courts were still open for liable for her death?

After a court test, the company was indeed held liable mainly because of a misleading label on the can. The brand name, in large ltetters, strongly implied that the product was safe to use. As for danger, the only warning was small and inconspicuous.

Damage suits are rising with growing frequency in the field of "product liability." One key issue is the responsibility of a manufacturer to warn the consumer of possible danger

Sometimes the matter is co vered by specific statutory requirements, such as marking poison with a skull and cross bones. But even without an specific requirements, a manufacturer generally has a duty to give warning, when needed of dangers inherent in his war-

For, in this age of synthetic and complex products, the consumer is often unable to de-

tect those dangers for himself "Such a dependent society, said one judge, "must exact greater care than in more simple days and must require from increased integrity and caution as the only protection of safety and well-being."

blame the manufacturer for ing one. every mishap in which his pro- Lincoln himself argued that, duct plays a part. He need not with war convulsing the coun warn the consumer of hazards try, he was justified in taking that should be obvious.

For instance, the manufactur- alty on the home front. er need not place a HANDLE But there were weighty WITH CARE notice on a ham- points too on the other side of To clean her rugs, a house- mer, just because it can mash the argument. Not only was Miljust because it can puncture arrested in Indiana - where,

Nor is the manufacturer lia- under way. ble if his warning, although pro- Most important, Indiana's civ

Thus, a man who was burned le to hear the charges against by an inflammable adhesive was Milligan if given the chance. neld not entitled to damages On April 3, 1866, 18 months from the manufacturer. He had after Milligan's arrest, the Uni used the product near an open ted States Supreme Court set container carried a plain and him free. Holding that the mipointed warning not to do so. litary trial was unlawful, the In short, the manufacturer Court thereby marked out hisdoes owe you fair warning of toric limits beyond which mardanger. After that it's up to you. tial authority must not go.

On a fateful autumn day in Indiana, in the fourth year of the Civil War, Union soldiers entered the home of Lambdin if still alive, with the awful P. Milligan and placed him un-

The soldiers were acting on rders of President Abraham incoln, their commander chief. Milligan, suspected aiding the Confederate couse,

vas speedily found guilty by military court and sentenced

But nine days before he was o die, Milligan - invoking the ancient writ of habeas corpus demanded his freedon. He is thus raised supreme." claimed that, as a civilian, he could not lawfully be punished himself saying amen. by a military court.

How far may military power reach in wartime? For a na-

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tion dedicated to individual liines, designed to help automate Nevertheless, the law will not berty, the issue was a wrenchjustice. We call them traffic signals, and they deliver a clear and simple rule of law: green

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Unhappily, justice is far too complicated for total automation. The signals do help, but go through a red light. they cannot give a final answer. In fact, they are sometimes no more than a starting point in the process of telling right from wrong.

means go, red means stop.

drastic means to crush disloy-

at the time, no hostilities were

business, ready, willing, and ab-

pressures of war behind him, h

might have applauded the jud-

and under all circumstances."

A Northern editor had this

"Above the might of the

word, the majesty of the law,

It is easy to imagine Lincoln

'The Light Was Green'

At busy corners all over the

country stand familiar mach

For example: A motorist, sued for knocking down a pedestrian, offered this defense in court:

entered the intersection, so I had a right to go through."

But the pedestrian too had started across lawfully, on a the signal, not giving the pedes- by Will Bernard.

Both Parties Put Election Stress

AUSTIN - Both Democratic ers have emphasized that vicis their top objective of 1966.

Tower told the GOP state execu- any.

"I am told the Senate elec-

friend, Justice David Davis. Lin "A green light is not a command to go, but only a limited

> Nor does a green light, beckoning in the distance, justify bad driving in an effort to get

One motorIst, with that in mind, crowded close behind the car ahead of him. When the light changed to amber, the front car was able to make a proper stop. But the following motorist could not. Result: bad crash, for which impatient driver was duly held

mean go, neither does red always mean stop. For instance, emergency vehicles are often given the right by local law to

Yet even this special right is negligent for an ambulance driver to race through a red light at a dangerous corner, without sounding his siren, when there was no medical need for haste.

The court held that even an all the rest:

On Senate Race By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

and Republican state party lead-tonio. tory in the U.S. Senate race

"We are ahead and we plan

in the nation this year," said Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, one whether Texans prefer "annual" of the top Democratic senator- or "permanent" registration.

trian a fair chance to complete Oddly enough, this decision his crossing. As one judge was written by bis own devoted

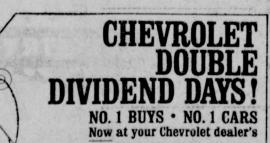
In another case a motorist was held negligent, again in spite of an ambulance. Evidence showed that the ambulance had its siplainly, and that the motorist's window was down and his radio

there before it changes.

ambulance must respect the "The light was green when I one bedrock rule that underlies up reserves. SAFETY FIRST.



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the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Democrats selected Austin for their September 20 state convention, at which control of their party for the next years will be decided. Republicans, who have

serious convention controversy in sight, will meet in San An-

Both party executive committees will return to Austin on May 17 to canvass first primary elections, and Democrats will to stay ahead," Sen. John G. certify run-off candidates, if

Democrats rejected a proposal by gubernatorial candidate tion in Texas is the No. 1 race Stanley C. Woods of Houston to hold a May 7 referendum on

SDEC Chairman Will D. Davis held that a group petitioing for a referendum on a constitutional amendment to legalize parimutuel horse and dog race wagering did not have its papers in order by deaddline.

A Democratic committee resolution was designed to bring delegate strength in district caucuses at the 1966 state convention in line with new senatorial reapportionment. Another would discourage manipulation of strength of new and recently-altered precincts.

Republicans named John Golsbee of Jacksonville and Roy I. Jindra of Alice to the GOP committee to fill vacancies.

Democrats picked Mrs. Gilbert Theriot of San Angelo to succeed Mrs. S. St. George Tucker, also of San Angelo, on

On Upswing - Texas Railroad Commission, concerned as to how industry would operate in a national emergency, postponed setting statewide oil alowable until it can evaluate "the es-Just as green doesn't always calating market demand and underproduction.'

State reached 33.2 per cent of potential factor this month, highest since May, 1959, and the sixth straight increase.

Major oil company spokesnot clear-cut. Thus it was held men painted a bright picture for the industry at the proration hearing, predicting demand for petroleum products will go up three to 3.5 per cent this year. Those who complained a year ago about surplus oil and gas stocks emphasized need to build

based firm claims Land Com-Jerry Sadler A public service feature of the wrong in rejecting its sulphur green light. The motorist was American Bar Association and mining claims in Pecos County held liable for relying blindly on the State Bar of Texas. Written and has asked State Supreme Court to enjoin further action under a scheduled sale of state leases on May 3.

Duval Cproration says a 1919 nw gives it the right to stake laim on land to which the state as sold surface rights on payment of 50 cents an acre annual rental plus one-sixteenth royalty if minerals are

Sadler claims the 1931 sealedbid law nullified the 1919 act and that to allow leasing under the 1919 act might deprive the state permanent school fund of millions of dollars. Sadler said he carefully con-

sidered all aspects of law and rights of three million school children before refusing to file mining claims of the Duval Cor-

Appointments - Gov. John Connally named Randall C.Jackson, Abilene attorney with ranching and banking interests in Callahan County, to State Securities Board. Jackson succeed Everett Fulgham, former Houstonite who moved to Arkan-Connally appointed Clifton W

Cassidy Jr. of Dallas, feed mill and savings and loan association official, to Texas Public Safety Commission. He succeeds W. E. Dyche Jr. of Houston. Joseph A. Potts of San Antonio will succeed Don Marshall as

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ial nominees, at a meeting of director for San Antonio River on hurricane storms.

Dr. R. C. Jordan, Austin, has land abstracts within such dis- ity has invested a total been appointed director of medical care administration services (medicare) in the state; Dr. Albert C. Randall has been named director of the state's consolidated tuberculosis control services; and Dr. Robert Plan to Combat Mental Retar- Governor Connally has an-B. Skinner has been appointed dation has been drawn up and nounced federal approval of two director of tuberculosis hospitals some 200 recommendations have Operation Head Start programs at Sanitorium, Harlingen, San been made to help the mentally in Vernon (\$6,132) and Eagle Antonio and Tyler.

Cattle Quarantine - A cattle | In accepting the recommendawest Texas counties.

tine effective March 8 Floyd, Briscoe, Castro, Hale,

Lamb and Swisher. Epidemiology work and trace backs on cattle involved are under direction of Texas Animal and amelioration of mental re- Board postponed dicision until Health Commission and U.S. tardation methods. Department of Agriculture animal health division. A U. S. training, habilitation and em- nty. inspector has been assigned to ployment for mentally retarded Dr. Herbert McKee of Houston

AG Rules - An attorney apfendants in criminal trials is priority basis. entitled to full compensation, court for a full day or part of 500,000 more citizens now will crease over February, 1965. a day, and he is entitled to be able to vote as a result of compensation for each court ap- the 15 additional days of voter General sales and gross repearance he makes for his registration authorized by the ceipts taxes paid to states durclient, Attorney General Carr special legislative session after ing 1965 amounted to \$6.7 bilheld. However, if the attorney a federal court held the Texas lion, continuing as the top represents more than one de-poll tax invalid. fendant on the same day, he is

once on that day. cluded that:

a defendant in a criminal case, piles of testimonies.

they aren't filed, the fees are ing tests at 69 colleges in ever is greater. barred. Also, the Legislature has the authority to appropriate funds for the fees.

- A surety will be considered in default on a bail bond after judgment of forfeiture has been made final and is unsatisfied.

Commission Backs Down Texas Water Rights Commission backed down on a proposed new rule withholding water bond approval orders relating to such reas will include a warning possible danger from high water

velopment along coast.

Objectives Set — The Texas combined. retarded.

scables outbreak resulted in tions, Governor Connally said Safety says traffic accidents on quarantining of interstate ship- the plan "represents a massive Texas streets and highways last ments of cattle from six North- attempt by all levels of govern- year caused a record 3,028 fament and the citizens of the talities an estimated 186,062 in-Counties under U. S. quaran- state to help the mentally re- juries and economic loss of \$498,are tarded find greater purpose to 087,000!

attention must be paid to more peak of \$67,753,769.

citizens should be provided. pointed to represent indigent de- dations would be handled on a first meeting here.

entitled to compensation only is being studied by the Railroad Commission after its own mo-In other opinions, Carr con- tion to give operators in nu- dents taking Russian in 600 colmerous West Texas, Plains and leges and universities - more - A county judge or clerk Panhandle counties a chance to than double the number studying ean't collect, impose or record show cause why the use of the language less than a decade costs assessed by a corporation earthen pits for salt water dis- ago. court in criminal cases and a posal should not be discontinued court can't tax any costs againt in oil and gas fields resulted in

warnings will become part of Office of Economic Opportun \$219,314,871 in poverty war pro-Opponents of Commission's jects to date in five states, and proposed new rule claimed it Texas' share of the federal would discourage real estate de- money totals nearly \$50,000,000 or more than any two states

Pass (\$26,699).

Texas Department of Public

State Securities Commission According to the Plan, more reports February sales hit a new

effective prevention, treatment Texas Water Development April on proposed \$13,000,000 Ci-Also, better care, education, bolo Creek Dam in Wilson Cou-

was named chairman of Air Connally said the recommen- Pollution Control Board at its

Texas Employment Commission made 44,670 placements Attorney General Carr says last month, a 9.8 per cent in-

source of income for state go-

There are 35.000 U.S. stu-

The California Angels have signed a 35-year contract to use Witness fees must be filed Local draft boards are mak- Anaheim Stadium which the city with the Comptroller's Office ing available bulletins about up- built mainly for baseball. Their within 12 months after they be coming draft tests for students, rental is 71/2 per cent of the come due and payable and, if plus application blanks for tak- yearly gate or \$160,000, which-

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CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 1) weekdays, Mr. Stonecipher

Church pastor, the Rev. Roy R. Roland Moore, Northwest Texas Conference Evangelist, doing the preaching. Singing will Church.

Services will start March 27 Grow, pastor of First Christian wide emphasis." at 11 a.m. and evening servi- Church, will speak on "Is it ces at 7:15. Services Monday 1?", and on Tuesday, "What through Saturday will be at 8 p.m. and the final service at by the Rev. Brian Engel, pas-11 a.m. April 3.

First Methodist Church here Church, Muleshoe. Preaching will be done by Ever- Circleback Baptist Church. of Hendrix College, Conway, on "My God. Why?"

second appearance in Muleshoe; the services. he led the singing at First Men's service clubs and sein the Methodist church.

also is planning its customary year since with the exception pre-Easter noon meetings Ap of 1965 when the church was ril 4 through April 8, Mr. Peery constructing fellowship hall. Meantime, plans are proceed-

is Truth?" will be the theme MULESHOE tor of St. Paul's Lutheran high school students to attend.

also will hold pre-Easter ser- Wednesday's theme will be Mrs. W. H. (Luia) Keltler vices, starting March 27 and "What Shall I Do?" by the returned home Sunday from a continuing through April 1. Rev. Ernest Bailey, pastor of 10-day visit with her grandson

thodist layman from Wichita, of the First Baptist Church visited her daughter and hus-Kans. He has been doing this will speak Thursday on "Who band, Mr. and Mrs. Jary Artype of work since 1946. Singing is This?" and the series will wine, Floydada. will be led by Bill Kennedy, conclude on Friday with the another layman who comes Rev. Father Clifton Corcoran, from a Little Rock suburb, pastor of Immaculate Concep- beginning adult typing course England, Ark. He is a graduate tion Catholic Church, speaking will be held tomorrow at 4

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Methodist's pre-Easter series veral women's organization of last year. The pastor, the Rev. the community will worship and 10 years and on Tuesday for libraries, and books from one source' library for Lubbock operative, was elected presi-J. Frank Peery, says Kennedy have their regular meeting at 11 and 12 year olds. is a certified director of music the church during the week. The First Methodist Church here 1962 and have been held each

Lunch will be served at 50 men "are being urged to meet El Paso and East Hickory near area covers 7.3 acres and is tem, extended the welcome, and the list of officers, it was cents a plate during the week, with their families and to enthe Morrison addition. A new reached by way of East Birch Judge Glen Williams presented pointed out that she represents One out of 300 persons in pastor of the Sudan Methodist and several ministers will ap- courage their employees and all major league park and minor pear on the noontime program. the people of Muleshoe area to league park are being planned or from the east on Hickory. a life membership certificate to the Muleshoe Study club which this country speaks Russian, On Monday, the Rev. Charles be a part of this community- which will offer considerable The east side is bounded by Mrs. Pat Bobo.

and family, the Warlick Thoett Lindstrom, a prominent Me- The Rev. Don Murray, pastor mases in Amarillo. She also

An organizational meeting for p.m. in the high school typing Ark, and will be making his Mr. Peery will preside at all room. The class will meet from 3:45 until 5 o'clock Tuesday through Friday from March 29 through May 20. Fee will be determined by the number en-

> Two from Muleshoe are candidates for office at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene. Don Murray, a sophomore, is a candidate for junior senator, and Larry Dale Allison, also a sophomore, is a cheer leader candidate.

Among Bailey county winners at the Lubbock stock show were Hal Nwewsom, first on light Duroes: Gary Kessler, Bula, fourth on heavy Duroc; Kendal Poland, third on heavy Duroc, and Clifford Black, second on heavy.

more exotic industries.

He promised the help of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, but concluded with this your local economy. It means that you will have to plan a positive industrial development program and work your plan.It also means that you will have to work a little on the job every day just like the bumblebee:

"According to the theory of aerodynamics; as may be readily demonstrated through wind tunnel experiments, the bumblebee is unable to fly. This is because the size, weight and shape of his body in relation to the total wingspread, makes flying impossible. But the bumblebee, being ignorant of these scientific truths, goes ahead and flies anyway.and makes a little honey every day!"

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to attend tomorrow night's me- versa. He pointed to "resource" vin Evans, retiring president, schools, was elected second shire, state department

Mr. Peery said all business- ing for the new parks at East ficers explained. The playing tion. Irvin St. Clair, mayor promore parking space, club of East Gary.

LIBRARY

library can be checked into a city libraries. Parents of children are urged cooperating library and vice-

braries. Such a trend, he said, Monday night's banquet. Joe is on the increase, and he point- Harbin, education director for

large city libraries and college dra Bass played dinner music was elected secretary, and Mrs. Imogene Tiller, school nurse, libraries also serve smaller li- on the piano, and Terry Blake. Rufus Gilbreath treasurer.

officers were elected at ing organization in Muleshoe.

ed to Tech's library as a "re- Bailey County Electric covice-president, and Marion Mc-The Friends' dinner had Mel- Daniel, superintendent of Bula

was the original library-boost- while one out of 23 Russians

(Continued from Page 1)

Nurses who aided in the project included Mrs. Mary C Miller, and Mrs. Lenora Shropeting and "help boost the Lit- libraries as an example where as master of ceremonies. Son- vice-president. Mildred Davis health nurses from Lubbock; and Ruth King, RN from West Plains Hospital.

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Free Clinic Was a 'Howling' Success With More Than 400 Persons Getting 'Shots'



IT'S A SAD WORLD - Doctors, technicians, nurses, and needles, needles, needles! That's life for this young miss, heroically submitting to a shot by Syl

Tanguma while State Health Department Nurse Lenora Shropshire prepares the needle.



VACCANATION FINALE - Muleshoe's immunization program was run off Saturday on an assembly line basis, and quarters were cramped. Maria Montanez here gets her final shot, smallpox.



APPREHENSIVE - A needle can look awfully big to a little lass like Jacquine Seyva, being consoled by Sue DeVaney of the Jaycee-ettes.



NONCHALANT — It's all in your attitude, Kim Par-ham says gayly as Anelio Cruvas jabs her with the needle. "Doesn't hurt a bit," she said — before she got shot.



THE LINEUP - They poured into the courthouse from every entrance Saturday for five-way free immunizations



put on by a Muleshoe doctor and local and state nurses. Here's just one line.



TOO OLD FOR TEARS - The bigger boys and girls, like Billy James Hardin above, couldn't afford to give in to

tears, but this arm puncturing business hurt just the same. A little lass watches the preceedings with stoicism.



ADULTS, TOO - Many adults took advantage of the mass immunization program as, for instance, Nelda Merriott, being registered here by Darlene Henry of the Jaycee-ettes.



WATCHFUL EYE -- Some of the immunization patlents closed their eyes tightly when the nurses came at them with needles, but Minday Rothful apparent-ly enjoyed watching Nurse Imagene Tiller plying the



IT'S HER FAULT - This little miss, scratched on one arm for a smallpox vaccination and punched in the other with a needle, points out the real culprit in this

whole business - her mother. Frankly it wasn't the young lady's idea to come to the courthouse in the first place!

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5:55 - Sign on

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6:30 - Jimmy Dean

6:45 - Farm - Ranc

7:05 - M. Wallace

7:30 - Morning Show

8:00 - Capt. Kangaro

9:00 - Donna

9:30 - McCoys

12:25 - Weather

Thursday Evening

6:00 - News

6:10 - Weather

6:30 - Batman

8:00 - Movie

6:00 - News

6:20 - News

6:10 - Weather

6:30 - Batman

7:00 - D. Van Dyke

7:30 - Hogans Hero

8:00 - Gomer Pyle

9:00 - Jimmy Dean

Saturday

6:00 - Sun Semeste

8:00 Heckle - Jecl

9:00 - Mighty Mous

6:30 - S. Preston

7:00 - Bugs

7:30 - Porky

8:30 - Milton

9:30 - Beatles

10:30 - Casper

11:30 - Lassie

12:00 - Flicka

1:30 - Film

11:00 - Sky King

12:30 - Bandstand

3:30 - Wrestling

4:30 · Ole Oprv

5:00 - Wilburn Bros

5:30- Pickin Time

6:00 -Porter Wagon

6:30 - Jesse James

7:00 - Shenandoah

7:30 - Wild Wild W

8:30 - The Loner

9:00 - Gunsmoke

10:00 - News-Wea.

12:00 - Late Show

Sunday

10:20 - Movie

8:30 - Movie

1:00 - Basketball

3:00 - Sportsman

5:00 - 20th Century

5:30 - Munsters

4:00-Bowling

4:30-Amateur

6:00 - Lassie

10:00 - Tom Jerry

8:30 - Bewitched

10:00 - News

10:30 - Movie

7:00 - G. Island

Friday Evening

6:20 - News

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6:25 - Sign On

6:27 - Meditation

6:30 - Am. College

7:00- Farm News

7:30 - Tri Report

8:00 - Capt. Kang.

9:30 - McCoys

11:30 - Search T.

1:30 - Art Linklette

4:30 - Mr. Mimiker

5:00 - Cartoons

5:30 - CB3 News

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Munsters

7:00 - Gilligans

8:00-Movie

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

7:30 - Three Sons

10:25 - Background

Friday Evening

6:30 - Wild Wild W

7:30 - Hogans Herc

8:30 - Smothers I

Saturday

7:30 - Lone Ranger

8:00 - Heckle-Jeckle

10:00 - Tom - Jerry

10:30 - Quick Draw

11:00 - Sky King

8:30 - Tenn. Tux.

9:00 - M. Mouse

9:30-Lassie

11:30-Linus

12:00 - Flicka

12:30- News

12:45 - Movie

4:30- Wilburn

5:00 - E. Tubb

6:00 - News

8:00-Loner

10:00- News

10:15- Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Movie

10:55- News

11:00 - Movie

Sunday 8:00 - Pattern

8:30 - Church Serv.

1:00 - Science Ficti

9:30 - Gospel

11:00 - Film

10:30 - Religious

1:30 - Sports

3:00 - Detectives

4:00 - Mrs. Ed

4:30 - Amateur

5:00 - 20th Century

3:30 - Westerners

6:20 - Weather

6:30- J Gleason

7:30 - S. Agent

9:00 - Gunsmoke

5:30 - Porter Wagon

8:00 - G. Pyle

9:00 - Theatre

10:15 - Weather

10:00 - News

10:25- Sports

10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News

11:00 - Movie

6:45 - Sign On

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3:30 - Variety

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3:30 - Sheriff Bill

5:30 - Hunt-Brink.

4:30 - Cheyenne

6:00 - News

10:00 - News

10:15-Weather

10:30 - C-Tonight

Friday Evening

6:15 - Weather

10: 25 Sports

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7:00 - Mod. Edu. 7:30 Exercise 8:00 - Movie 10:00 - S. Market S 10:30 - Dating Tin 9:30 - Concentratior 11:00 - Donna 11:30 - Father 10:00 - M. Star 10:30 - P. Bay 12:00 - Ben Casey 11:00- Jeopardy 1:00 - Nurses 11:30 - P. Office 1:30 - A Time 11:55 - NBC News 12:10 - Weather

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Friday Evening

11:00 - News

Saturday

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7:00-D. Reed

7:30 - L. Welk

10:30 - Movie

10:15 - Movie

6:30 - Ozzie-Harriet

8:30 - Hollywood Pa

9:30 - J. Dean

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Marriage Licenses Woodrow Steven Hatfield, Jr. xas. to Louise Annell Qualls. Claudean Denton. Antulio Acosta Barraza Guadalup Reyes Cardoza.

Imp. 2 Dr. Crow Chev.

District Court Civil Docket Hollie F. Francis, dba Francis Imp. Co. vs. Coy Rogers and

L. C. McLain. Atty. Norman Bays. Suit on note and chattel mortgage.

Winnie Blanch Volkman vs. Lovelady. Divorce and injunction.

Pearl Shannon Cox vs. Jes-Atty. Karl Lovelady - Di-

State Line Butane Cooperative Texas. Assoc. and Ben Pinkert.

Atty. Warren Burnett, P. O. Box 3707, Odessa, Texas, Allison, Mann, and Allision Houston St., Levelland, Texas County School Land 177.136 acfor Pinkert, Crenshaw, Dupree, and Milam Gr. Plains Bldg. Lubbock, Texas. Suit on personal injury and damage.

Louis Fields et al vs. Rich ard Powell dba Sudan Farm County School Land and con-Service and Needmore Fertili zer. Atty. Hurshel R. Harding Ald. Ald. and Harding. Suit for to A. D. Campbell, et ux. damages.

Mary Porter Davis vs. Sidney R. Davis. Atty. Billy Hall. Di-Green Memorial Hospital Inc.

vs L. H. Galloway. Atty. Norman Bay - Suit on Promissory Evonne Moore vs. J.

Moore, Atty. Sam Aldridge, dAld | xas. Ald, and Harding divorce, County Court

Bailey Co. et ux vs. Dennis et ux, Att. Young and Cihak, condemnation suit. and wife Merle Dene Harlin, town of Muleshoe Bailey County Att. Cecil Tate. Suit on account. Texas. ,

Oil and Gas Lease Champlin Pet. Co. to J. R.

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All of lot No. 1, Block 3, ley County, Texas. Virgel Merriott et ux Frank J. Hunt et ux.

Jesse Vasquez, et al vs. of Muleshoe Bailey

Margaret Carter Bonner et al to Fred Carter et ux 1st tract all of labor 18 in 719 league no. 210, Deaf Smith

> res of land in Bailey County, 2nd tract Lamb and Bailey County all of labor no. 17 in league no. 210 Deaf Smith

taining 177.136 acres of land; David Ryon St. Clair et ux

All of lot number 4, Block no. 3 Highland addition to the town of Muleshoe, Bailey Cou

nty, Texas. Daniel E. Atkins et ux James E. Cross et ux. All of lot number 31 Block

10 Lenau Subdivision city of Muleshoe, Bailey County, Te-

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ber 193 Foard County School land Bailey County Texas. Cobbs vs. Troy DeanHarlin 1 Lakeside addition number 2

C. G. Garrett et ux to Jodie Barrett All of labors No. 13 and 18, in league Number 165 Juion

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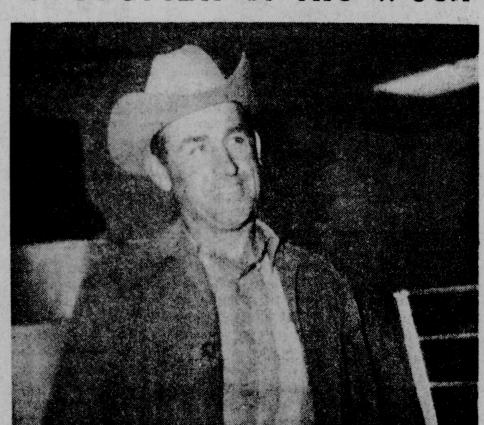
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Part of labor 16, league num-The Floerke family of Kansas All of W 1/2 of sect. 6 Block City, Kan., has contributed A W. D. and F. W. Johnson more than its share of AAU Subdivision Bailey County, Te- track titles. Bill Floerke won the AAU javelin throw in 1965, to and his brother Kent Floerke has a collection of AAU triple jump crowns.

Jack Mitchell, Kansas football coach, is in his eighth season

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Sudan WSCS **Names Officers**

By Eyelyn M. Scott SUDAN - Mrs. Matt Nix was named president of the WSCS for the coming year at 12-9t-tfc the meeting of the WSCS held Monday morning in the Metho-

secretary; Mrs. Ken Minyard. 23" SCREEN LIKE NEW \$100. House, Jr., Spititual Life; Mrs 305 West 20th St. Call 272-4811. Bruce Newman, Mrs. Joe Rone. 12-10t-tfc Local Church Activity; Mrs. W. V. Terry, Christian Vocation; Mrs. J. B. Markham. Mrs. Radney Nichols, Member

> 'The Inclusive Church' Mrs. A. W. Ormand led

prayer and the dismissal prayer was given by Mrs. Weldon Mrs. J. S. Smith was hostess

and served sweet rolls and

visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rugg and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crouch and family in Loving

attend the Tech basketball ournament were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rad-

Mrs. Leland Bouldin, Gary ar Bobby, and Debbie Watson Plainview

Elgan Baccus underwent surgury Tuesday morning at the

owing were present, Mrs. Ralph Primare's May 7, 1966. May, Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker, Candidates, have your card Mrs. Audrey West, Mrs. R. E. printed at the Journal same being the 18th day of Scott, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs.

> The 1935 Study club of Mrs. Marvin Tollett. "Our Mighty State" was the program Wiseman who gave the motto,

> ollowing topics were Mrs. Weaver Barnett, "Medicine", Mrs. R. S. Gatewood, 'World Affairs"; Mrs. Tollett, "The Military in Other Nations'

'Do We Know Our Texas." Appearing on the panel were Mrs. R. D. Nix and Mrs. Beulah

Plans were made for a number to attend a district conven- Bailey County Justice of Peace tion to be held next week in

Mrs. J. M. Bulloch, Mrs. J. D. Hay, Mrs. R. D. Nix and Mrs. Beulah Wiseman. Also 10t-4tte Mrs. Sara Woods and Mrs. J

S. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell & SHOP MULESHOE FIRST 11.4t-te tian Islands most of the year Treturned Friday after several

Accompaying them on the Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Calud Po-ported seriously ill. visit was Mrs. Clara Parrott, well of Dallas. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix were pleasantly surprised Sun with his brother and family, Mr. Reagan Lee Cox of Lubbock heir twenty-fifth anniversary. Tuesday, March 15.

herst, Mrs. Butch Cox and Mrs. J. T. Henderson

Mrs. Mike Masten, nee Cinly Taylor, was the honoree for afternoon in the home of Mrs. served the following present, important a landmark in the Lester Shanks. Aqua, white Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Blanch Sahara that it appears on maps, and silver were used for the Jones, Mrs. H. W. Qualis, Mrs. white covered serving table. The hostess gift was silver-

Shanks, Mrs. Matt Nix, Mrs. R. D. Nix, Mrs. J. W. House, visited recently in the home ed 12 million in 1935 and two mu-Wanda Central Vacuum Cle-Oramnd, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. Nolan Parrish, family of Olton.

Jack Ril y, Mrs. Radney Nich-Mrs. Joe Salem, Mrs. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Claud Powell ols, Mrs. C. M. Furneaux, Mrs. Walkins, Mrs. W. E. Shaffer, of Dallas have been visiting in ham, Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. them was the Drum's son,

music of Windsor Park Bap- W. V. Terry, Mrs. Tom King, 15-121-116 fist Church of Austin will be in Jr., Mrs. W. E. Hancock, Mrs.

surgery last week at a hospital

have a new daughter, Debra Ann, born last week in Littlefield hospital. The infan

Scott and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mr. and Mrs. John

and family visited Saturday

and Debbie and Mike of the home last week after being con- class, First Eaplist Church. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mr. Masten, Mrs. James Cox, Am- and Mrs. Paul Chisholm.

for a meeting of the Sudan Sew- Norman Nelson. ing Club.

Refreshments of cake, jello bridal shower held Saturday spiced tea and coffee were

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C. Weaver at his ranch near parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray- ells and his grandparents, Mr. mon Maxwell. Paternal grand- and Mrs. Paul Drum of Garland Randy visited Sunday afternoon Drum, Garland. Maternal and returned home Friday after be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. paternal great-grandparents are ing in Amarillo with his bro-Charles Heffington in Spade. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell, ther, Clyde Milam, who is re-

Mrs. H. P. West was confined last week to the hospital in Am-

day afternoon when their and Mrs. Waylon Fields in hostess Thursday evening for a

Among those who have been teacher, gave the devotional. fishing at Lake Brownwood are Mrs. Aubrey Ray played plano The Nix's anniversary was Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds, Mr. selections and group singing

D. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. Dewey Haragan, Mr. Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove, Mrs. Bennie Brogdon, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farris of hosiess last Thursday afternoon Cain, Mrs. Donald Burger, Mrs.

> The Tree of Tenere in Niger, the only large plant growing for hundred miles, guides caravaneers to a well.

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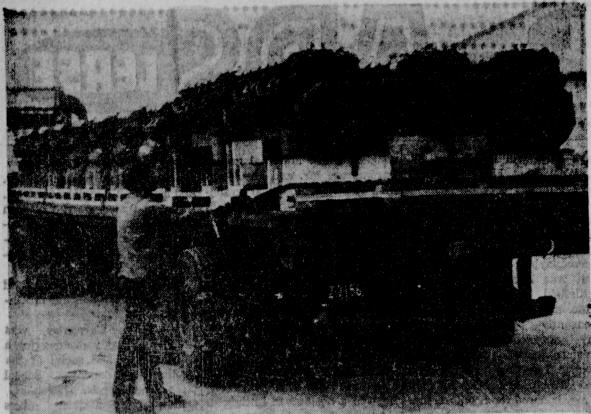
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THREE WAY NEWS

Mr, and Mrs. Tommy Galt Hugh Dupler, Mr. and Mrs. week end in Austin attending Bob Dupler and daughter of Earth and the Gib Duplers and the basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vinson Bill Duplers of Maple. and sons from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hinds and girls Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler and from Farmington, N.M. and Mr. children spent the week end and Mrs. Merlin Roberts and in Longview with their children sons of Morton spent the week the Larry Duplers. end with their mother, Mrs.

well represented at the Mule- ted the products.

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. to our community. Luther Edwards and children der of Muleshoe and Rev. and Saturday. Mrs. Sammy Sowder and children of Lingo, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wheel- book Saturday.

spent Sunday visiting in the

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin | Mrs. Carl Dupler and children, and Doy- Smith, and the Clifford Dupspent the lers all of Morton. Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fine and

Mrs. Cecil Courtney was host to a Stanley party Friday morn-The Three Way boys were ing. Vanita Scoggins demonstra- Public Relations

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Courtney

spent the week end with lity have begun to prewater his parents the Johnnie Wheel- the land. The community is in brief general session, the parti

The WMS of the Maple bapist church observed the week of prayer for home Missions The Lions club sponsored a this past week meeting in the Muleshoe Local Unit were: Mrs. Hootnamy at Three Way Fri- present were Mrs. Heard and Joe Costen, Mrs. Jack Beddingday night. There was a good Mrs. Tucker and the hostess. field, Mrs. Hollie Francis, Mrs. Pyrex, Reg. 98c, 32 oz. size crowd who enjoyed the show. Tuesday the ladies met in the Jennings, Mrs. John Watson. Visiting in the home of their home of Mrs. C. A. Petree. Mrs. Eric Smith, Clarence Hawmother Sunday were Mr. and Wednesday they met in the kins, F. D. Harris, Rollie Mc-Mrs. Al Griffin and children church. Friday the ladies met Nutt, Eric Smith and Neal Dillfrom Pueblo, Colo., Mr. and in the home of Mrs. A. E. Ro- man.

Every one is invited to the Revival starting Friday evening in the Maple Baptist Church. The Evangelist is Rev. J. Henery Cox, pastor at Hicks Chapel. The song leader is Jerry Danials of Morton. Serives are at 10 a.m. and evenings. The pastor of the Maple Bapist church is Rev. Dennis Heard.

Teachers Discuss

Teachers from District 8 of Pink in Maple this past week it is a Texas State Teachers Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dupler had blacksmith shop owned and tion attended a regional clinic Unsweetened as their guests Thursday even- operated by Mr. Rusty Roberts. at Alderson Junior High in ing, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupler We welcome this new business Lubbock, Wednesday, from 7 to

The purpose of the clinic was of Sundown, Mrs. R. E. Sow- visited in Lubbock with friends to discuss ways to improve the program in public relations and Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Powell political and legislative activity. and girls were shopping in Lub- Bill E. Snow, E. L. Galyean and Traxel Stevens from the Sofskin, Reg. 75c er and children of Lovington, The farmers in the commun- Headquarters Staff, Austin, ser- 10 oz. bottle

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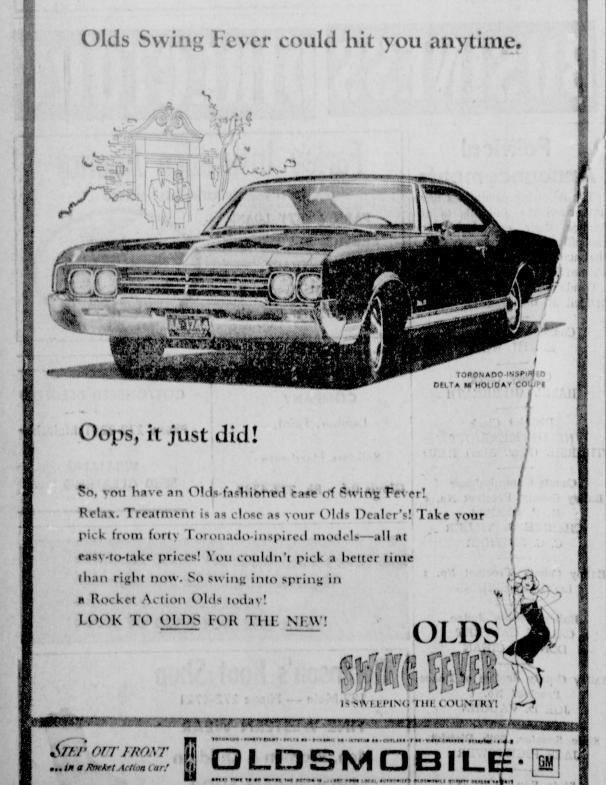
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