Request For Health Services By Indigent Increasing In Bailey. Neighboring Counties

to pay for the services out of In all three counties - Bai- ed that the population increase elderly people. "In addition to county welfare worker at all. plained that Texas has a law what."

west Texas now than ever be- the commissioners.

The three county judges inretain a medical doctor on their McDaniel. He is retained on a ed this past Monday and we so has a county health officer, tal while receiving treatment.

\$9000 in its budget for use of excessive, and that we will be terviewed were agreed that in- payrolls as county health offi- straight salary basis, receiving granted aid for the child." Dr. Barney Klein. He also said that Lamb coun- indigent, "and last year," he digent medical care is definit cer, and for the salaries paid the same amount each month Although the county has a policy of paying ty has a commodity program explained "we used every bit of ely on the increase. The reain each case, the doctor takes from the county regardless of missioners set aside the funds 60 percent of the total bill for which he said has been "of very our budget. We realize that been again said that son: "Well, there are just na- care of most of the medical ne- the number of persons doctor- for such help, the program ge- treating the indigent, but the great aid to our indigent peo- such costs are going up all the turally more people living in eds of those who seek aid from ed during the period.

commissioners' court, their \$2000 figure "is held to fairly span also is a factor, thereby Judge Williams said there he believes is responsible for gram has "helped trim our cou- fare also is available in that county.

fore." This also was a comBailey county has a budget of that the increase in population county judges. "Of course in county health officer." posite answer by the three cou-only about \$2000 a year to care is responsible for the increase ter to the attention of the

The county medical officer such help than in previous county judge."

special cases we call the mate. He said that the load also is Judge Davis said that the in- in for aid and that the com- The state program here is

their own pocketbooks, are ne- ley, Lamb and Parmer count- already has resulted in increas- more requests from older indi- County Judge Loyde Brewer being carried on in three area eding doctors' care and hospi- les, - money for such indigent ed needs. This county has no gents," Judge Williams said, Davis at Littlefield said that gents until they have lived in at Farwell said that Parmer counties - Lamb, Swisher and

tal rooms now than ever be- aid is included in the county welfare department at "we also have more requests county wel- the county has a county health of- Cochran counties, but apparcommissioners' budget, but on- all, "but we take care of the for help from parents who have tare worker, Mrs. Doris Frey, months. This was revealed by a check by one of the three counties - indigents' needs from our bud- sick children. I believe we are and she takes "much of the Judge Davis said that Lamb who is retained by the county or Bailey counties. made of Bailey county and two Lamb — has a county welfare get," Judge Williams explained. spending quite a bit more for load off the shoulders of the county does not limit the num- at a salary of \$500 plus each. In summing up the situation

> county pays no doctor bills o- ple." (Muleshoe does not parti- time." Judge Williams explained nerally is administered by the ther than the salary of the cipate in the commodity pro-

judges are, in effect, county judges are, in effect, county for indigent medical needs, and requested for medical care, but commissioners," said all three increasing in that county, add-digents are issued commodities missioners also act on re-administered by Blanche Dodadministrative officers for the Judge Glen Williams, said the he added that a longer life of the judges interviewed. In Judge Glen Williams, said the he added that a longer life of the judges interviewed.

ber of days that an indigent year.

More people who are unable opinions have much weight. | closely." However, he explain- increasing the requests from had been no request here for a the greater request. He ex- nty welfare demands some- county.

ficer, Dr. Paul Soring, Friona, ently are not used in Parmer

here, Judge Williams said he neighboring counties this week.

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All three counties, however, for Bailey county is Dr. B. O. years. One such case appears the said that Lamb county all excessive, and that we will be bers," and he again said that a request for a county welfare program here with a county welfare staff "has not been re-

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66 Cotton. Feed Grain Signup On

this week to sign up for the not report any signers for the 1966 farm programs as the A- 1966 wheat program. SCS office, Charles Daniel, A- The signup period extends un-SCS manager here, said at mid-til April 1, but most farmers

persons signing up for the new program this year and 600 for

Daniel said the first day, 118 pate in the feed-grain program



son of Lazbuddie won grand championship at Hereford show this past week.

took home grand champion. ship honors with a crossbred hog Sunday at the Amarillo son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Gleason, Lazbuddie.

Several from Muleshoe left by plane Saturday for the Dallas market. Going from Cobb's Department store were Roger Albertson and Pet Wingo, Opal Thompson is representing The Fashion Shop and Dorothy Mat- nual volleyball tournament will session, the greatest number of thiesen and Irvin St. Clair are be held here Feb. 21, 22, 24 and any attending from St. Clair De- 25 with Ted Weaver as project | Here are some of the honors partment Store. The group is chairman. due to return to Muleshoe to-

Muleshoe Youth Center will will go to first, second and ward, the area outstanding sponsor a dance next Saturday third place winners. Games first year Jaycee. night when the Forquays will will be played in the old gym-

area band berths Saturday. The 272-4170 or 272-3373. Thedead- ber of delegates on the floor. Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. at the skip one row, and back to two tryouts were originally schedu- line, Weaver explained, is ne- Jay Spain served as judge led for last Saturday but were cessary in order that brackets for "Sparkplug" and he was alpostponed on account of the may be prepared and returned so on the credentials' commit-

See MULESHOE, Page 5 | quest.

who plan to participate are may have swelled the list of 1150 farmers could sign for the the wheat program

Meantime, A&M experts held signed the cotton program for little optimism in the outlook 1966, 140 signed up to partici. for cotton in the year ahead. John G. McHaney, Texas Aand 12 for the cropland adjust- &M University Extension ecoment program. The last named nomist, says 1965 production is the replacement program for will exceed domestic and foreign usage of U.S. cotton by some 2 million bales and will bring the August 1, 1966 car-

1965 crop was produced on the smallest acreage since total production was only slightly below the 1964 crop. The estimated vield per acre for A 221-pound crossbred bar- 1965 is 531 pounds per acre row exhibited by Bobby Glea- for the nation and 410 for Tethe xas. Both are records, points the out McHaney.

Domestic mill consumption The reserve grand champion of all kinds of cotton during also was shown by a Lazbud- the 1965-66 crop year is estidie breeder, Theresa Seaton, a mated at about 9.3 million bal-4-H member. Her pig was a es, up only slightly from the year before. Cotton exports are expected to total about 4 mil-Bobby Gleason, 16, also lion bales, approximately the in their warmest of winter

See COTTON, Page 5

Jaycees Planning

both men's and women's teams, ea 1 director. Then Bob Stoand trophies in both divisions vall won the area "Spoke" a

provide the misic, it was an nasium the same as last year. timer's award, a prize going to nounced Wednesday. Tab will Entry fees will be \$6 per the young man who does an be 75 cents for members, \$1 team, and entries must reach outstanding job at the first the Jaycee office, Box 612, convention he ever attended. Muleshoe no later than Mon- Muleshoe tied with Perryton Foundation will host an open two rows of cotton, skip one Jan Landers, Jan Everett and day, Feb. 14 or team managers for the "Early-Bird" award, the Lindell Wilson will try out for may call in their entries to club having the greatest num-

A dividend of 41/2 per cent has Admission fees will be 50 icy committee. been declared by the board of cents and 25 cents and entry And then the entire club directors of Muleshoe Federal blanks will be mailed on re- was busy throughout the con- more interested in the High pleted eight years of extensive Jan. 29



WINTER WONDERLAND - Fog which strayed in during the night while temperatures hovered in the 'teens, left trees and shrubs cevered with a snow-like ice here

this week. This is the courthouse lawn with Joyce Hicks and Pauletta Crawford, courthouse employees, almost covered up in a snowbound shrub. (Journal Photo)

Muleshoe Men Grab Jaycees' **District Prizes**

Muleshoe Jaycees bundled up same as for the 1964-65 season. clothes and sailed off full-U. S. cotton continues to strength to the Area 1 district face more and more competi- convention of Jaycees in Lubjunior swine show. He is the tion from foreign producers and book last weekend, and they came home with a number of

> In fact, the Muleshoe club grabbed off the biggest bunch of prizes and honors of any club on the area. To begin with the club here had 17 vot-Muleshoe Jaycees' third an- ing delegates at the Lubbock

> Muleshoe Jaycees won: Dr Divisions will be set up for Jerry Gleason was named Ar

Ted Weaver took the first

to the teams by Saturday, Feb. tee. County Attorney Roger Gor- Many from Bailey county will from 20 to 50 per cent of the ell was a member of the pol-

See PRIZES, Page 5

EDITORIAL

Pay 'em And Vote!

You can't vote for county judge. You can't vote for county commissioners. You can't vote for district clerk .. or for county

You can't vote for any state office. You can't vote for any bond elections this year. You can't vote for anybody except a national

Job seeker IF. And that "IF" is what this editorial is all about. You can't vote in the 1966 elections IF you don't pay your poll tax before 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31!

No federal decision on the pending suit to eliminate poll tax payments as a prerequisite to voting will be made until after Jan. 31.

In fact, the decision may not be made until after among the pleas. May 7, date of the first primaries in Texas.

So, to be on the safe side .. poy your poll taxes between now and Feb. 1. This is a major election year. Don't be cheated out of your franchise to vote for a simple little dollar six-bits!

Meeting Slated To Discuss Results Of Skip-Row Interplanting Of Crops

meeting on the results of skip- row, two rows of grain sorrow interplanting on Thursday, ghum or castor beans, then Hale County Exhibition build- rows of cotton has proven to 87 just south of Plainview. the interplanted crops and save attend the meeting.

Plains Foundation farming sys-

The High Plains Research tem. This system of planting ing, located on U. S. Highway increase quality and yields of water necessary to make the

Many farmers are becoming crop. The Foundation has com-

See CROPS, Page 5

Eight In County **Court Are Fined** On Guilty Pleas

An even dozen pleas of guilty to charges filed in county court recently have been heard by County Judge Glen Williams, a check of the records revealed Wednesday.

Although a dozen charges were heard, only eight persons were affected since more than one charge had been lodged against some of the defendants. Worthless check charges led the list. Theft, hunting violation and possession of alcohol for sale also were included

Three separate worthless check pleas were made by H W. Moore. In each case he was assessed a \$10 fine, court costs and sentenced to one day in jail by Judge Williams.

Douglas Weaver pleaded guilty to two charges of giving worthless checks. He was fined See EIGHT, Page 5

Temperatures By J. R. Klump

Official U. S. Weatherman High 35 32 35 Sunset Sunrise 7:47 6:13 7:47 6:14 7:46 6:15 7:45 6:16

Aids Crops: More Due?

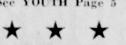
February Youth Conference Set In Muleshoe

area will attend a youth conference here next month, arranged by Jesse George, Moron, state representative for this area. The meeting will be similar to the first in series of such sessions held last Saturday in Morton and attended by some 300 youths.

Represented at the meeting here, says Roy Davis, chamber of commerce manager, will be youth from Muleshoe and from southern Parmer schools. Bula and Three Way pupils attended the meeting last weekend in Morton when Davis was a moderator. The programs are similar to these conducted each year in Austin by Attorney General Waggoner

Seminars included Americanism, High School Drop-Outs, Youth service worker, Effects

See YOUTH Page 5





YOUTH CONFERENCE - Patterned after the Attorney General's youth conference, Rep. Jesse George (right) has conducted the first of a series of youth programs. Here he and Roy Davis are talking over plans for a similiar conference here in February. (Journal Photol

'Dry' Snow

down over all of Texas last content of two snows at .35. week and then hung around inch - and that's a low conthroughout the early part of tent for a snow that piled up the week, dumped some mois- six inches of the white stuff ture on parched croplands and over Muleshoe area. pastures in the Muleshoe area. Drifts ran considerably high-

official weatherman for Mule- er. Hawever, drifts were not extersive since winds were mild the bughout the region. Of course wheat was definitely aided by the snow, but

wheat is not a major crop in the immediate Muleshoe area. Plowed fields were aided only slightly, but the slow melt-off did prove of value by permitting all the moisture to soak in-

to the cloddy fields. One farmer, a grain sorghum farmer, said the snow had left his fields little wetter before, laughingly claiming that his dog stirred up dust while trying to dig out a real or

imaginary rabbit. Extremely cold weather, the coldest in three years, accompanied the cold spell. Judge Klump measured the low here last Saturday morning at minus 10 which would be the lowest recorded in the entire state of Texas that day.

Although the snow was "dry" weathermen pointed out that January's moisture total always is low, adding: "Any snow at all has value to our area, even a dry one, and it just boosts the winter supply by that

Despite the fact that the snow froze over each night and left an icy blanket well into this week, accidents in this area See SNOW, Page 5

Mrs. Tommy Gunstream is Feted

the bride, registered many Irvin St. Clair, Mrs. Morgan

guests and Mrs. Danny Gun- Locker and Mrs. Roy Whitt.

Rhonda Wagnon, sister

stream and Mrs. Joe Pat Wag-

non presided at the tea table.

with a white net over silver and

featured silver and crystal ap-

pointments. The bride's chosen

colors of yellow and white were

was presented a corsage

Others assisting with

stream and Gail Locker.

Many lovely gifts were

Lazbuddie Folk

Attend Meeting

at Lazbuddie were the Rev. and tin.

Mrs. Calvin Beach, Jeanie Be-

ach, Pat Peterson, Mr. and

Mrs. Ronnie Briggs, Mr. and

Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Smith, Mr. and

Layman, and the Rev.

Dallas this past week.



Debra Bullock

Seventeen of the 30 exhibition Test papers of all school baseball games listed by the winners in the state are being Yankees for next spring will be judged, and a State Homemak-

The New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates will play two Del Insko led the harness exhibition games in San Juan, drivers at Yonkers, N.Y., dur-P.R., April 1 and 2.

Floyd Little led the Syracuse eleven in scoring with 114 The champion Los Angeles ell and Carol Haire.



Debra Bullock '66 Homemaker

arship awards.

die Auditorium.

will be selected soon.

Debra Ann Bullock, daughter Club Officer of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bullock, Carol Haire was installed as Route one, Muleshoe, is the president in an installation and Lazbuddie High School 1966 Bet initiation service in the home ty Crocker Homemaker of Toof Carol Haire last Sunday. morrow. Debra scored highest Renee Howell was elected in a written knowledge and aptitude examination taken by

vice-president; Ann Phelps, secretary and Jeannie King, resenior girls, and is now eligaple for state and national schol- porter. The National Thespian So-

Carol Haire,

New Thespian

ciety is an educational honor Mrs. Earl Ellis, homemaking and service organization. Its teacher presented Debra Ann a aims are to advance, establish special award pin from the and create an active interest programs sponsor, General in all phases of dramatic arts Mills at the January 18th meamong boys and girls in high eting of the Future Homemakers of America in the Lazbud-

The organization is under the direction of Kerry Moore, high school speech teacher.

Attending and taking the against National League teams. er of Tomorrow and runnerup will be selected soon pledge of membership of troop 714 were Gary Sullivan, L. T. Green, Tommy Jones, Pat Malone, Neil Finley, John Gulley, Cindi Smith, Sheryl Mason, Lyna Pitts, John Pitts, Jane Braning 1965 with 79 victories in scum, Gary Edwards, Bruce Purdy, Jimmy Francis, Jeannie King, Ann Phelps, Renee How-

points last season. He also led Dodgers defeated the second Following the installation, re the Orange in rushing, pass re- place San Francisco Giants 10 freshments were served on a ceiving and in punt and kick- times in 18 National League table which carried out the Thespian colors of blue

> Nightly wagering on the 1965 winter spring harness racing session at Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway averaged \$2,179,984

The Atlanta Braves will open their new park with three weekend exhibition games against the New York Yankees, April 8, 9 and 10. The first two games will be under lights.

The farthest point in the Republic of Lebanon can be reached by car within two and a half hours from Beirut, the

Greater London covers 443,



Mrs. Tommy Gunstream and Mrs. B. H. Wagnon

... bride and mother

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells Feted At Anniversary Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells presented them with a gold dinner party at the Corrall Res- a gold tie tack, centered with halfback at Michigan State, taurant Saturday at 7 p.m. The a ruby. Well's seven children hosted the event which marked the couoles 40th wedding anniversary.

banquet room, they were greeted with the singing of "Happy Anniversary".

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wells were married Jan. 24, 1926 in the home of Elder A. P. Koen, Primitive Baptist minister, Lub

The couple moved to Bailey County in the Circle Back Community in 1934. In 1953 they moved to their present home which is located two miles south of Progress.

the couple's seven children, who their Oklahoma City roster.

were honored with a surprise pin centered with a ruby and

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patton Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne An arrangement of white Williford, Plainview; Mr. and and their son and wife from

> Guy Busch, sophomore soccer star at Michigan State, played for the St. Louis Kutis Juniors, winners of the U.S. national

The country's canine population is estimated at 26 million by the Pet Food Institute, which puts the cat population between 20 and 29 million.

The Houston Astros drafted four players at the recent win-Present for the event were ter meetings and lost four off

Sandy Koufax and Don Drysearnations centered with a red Mrs. Wayne Doty and Mr. and dale accounted for 64 of the Los

League victories during 1965.

Gus Niarhos, former major league catcher, will manage Modesto i n the California

Drake Garrett, sophomore earned letters in football and track at Dayton, Ohio's Dun-

League during 1966.

ceived a spiritual uplifting.

Mrs. Julian Moreno. According to Pat Peterson,

> Michigan State's 14-10 footseries between the schools.

Mitch Pruiett, Michigan State halfback, was a member of Besatin heart and flanked with Mrs. Glen Chester, Sudan; Miss Angeles Dodgers' 97 National Class A championship basket-

With Gift Tea At White Home Mrs. Tommy Gunstream, the Hostesses for the event were former Jeanine Wagnon, was Mrs. Russell Bryant, Mrs. Berfeted with a gift tea Sunday nard Phelps, Mrs. Rudolph Wifrom 3 to 5 p.m. in the home edebush, Mrs. W. B. LeVeque, of Mrs. Roy Whitt, 1528 W. Ave Mrs. Doyle Turner, Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. J. E. MeVick-

of ers, Mrs. James Glaze, Mrs.

The serving table was laid HD Club Hears Jean Martin

Jean Martin, HD Agent pre carried out in a centerpiece of sented the program on Kitchen jonguils, white chrysanthemums Kabinet Kapers with some storand acacia. Mrs. Gunstream age items and a film at the by club meeting Tuesday. The meeting was held in the home of

Roll call was answered with house party were Mrs. Joe Pat 'Items I Need For Storage', Wagnon, Rhonda Wagnon, Ann Phelps, Terri Wiedebush, Sher- followed by opening exercise ri Turner, Debbie Bryant, Pam- which was read by Veta Self. ela St. Clair, Mrs. Danny Gun- Lela Mardis gave the council

The club plans to send packages to Viet Nam in cooperation with the Muleshoe TD Club. Club also voted to go on record as being in favor of the continued support of the li-

brary bookmobile. Members present were Gertie Texas Southern Baptists Myers, Lela Mardis, Ada Murheld their annual conference in rah, Delores Gaddy, Elzada Gulley, Myrtle Well, Fern Da-Attending the convention vis, Judy Roming, Ethyl Mon-, from the First Baptist Church tford, Veta Self and Jean Mar-

Wesley Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galaxon. You Ted Trieder, Mr. and Mrs. Sam | must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and the weather was bad but all live longer. Galaxon costs who attended the conference re- \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist ball victory over Purdue gave and get your full money back. the Spartans a 10-9 lead in the No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee

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- 4. THREE WAY SCHOOL .. ANN SOWDER
- 5. JANIE MORAW .. NEEDMORE
- 6. FARMERS CO-OP GI N.. ENOCHS

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The star of this production is a big fat fryer grown plump and delicious. From brooder to buyer, our hero had electricity from the Bailey County Electric Cooperative to warm his pen and light his way to proper feeding. When he was ready for his staring role, electric processing machinery and an electric freezer put him in the spotlight. And it took just one kilowatt hour to raise him from candling to cooking. So if you find your fried chicken tender, tasty and economical this year, think a kind thought of the Bailey County Electric Cooperative. They helped raise this chick to stardom.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keith McNatt

Sharon Tiller, Wayne McNatt Exchange Double Ring Vows

greenery and flowers and bas- jacket of three quarter length Mrs. Gene McClure, Tulane, kets of white gladiolus and blue sleeves and flared ruffles. A Calif., and Mrs. Duke Baker, carnations on either side, Miss large bow centered the jacket Big Spring, seven sisters Sharon Ann Tiller became the made of nylon lace. She wore Mrs. M. L. Speed, Mangumn, bride of Wayne Keith McNatt a veil and carried a pink rose Okla.; Mrs. Ida Pruitt, Slidel; at 7 p.m. Friday at the Long- bud. view Baptist Church. The bride | Serving as bridesmaids were City; Mrs. Dona Speed, Bakeris the daughter of Mr. and Willene Gentry, Carlsbad, N.M. sfield, Calif.; Mrs. Leon Prig-Mrs. Charlie Tiller, Muleshoe, and Janis Layman, Earth. They more, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. and the groom is the son of Mr. wore dresses identical to the Flora Hendricks, Oklahoma Ci- her dog, entered a market. The homeless cats. Although the xas. Written by Will Bernard. and Mrs. Ernest McNatt, Mule- maid of honor. shoe, The double ring ceremony Pam Seefeld, Sudan, was Paso; and two brothers, Bill was said by the Rev. Walt La- flower girl. She wore a light Hullett, Verden, Okla. and J.A.

Given in marriage by her fine silk shantung with round surviving are 11 grandchildren father, the bride wore a floor ed neckline and short sleeves and six great-grandchildren. on the square neck line and blue carnation petals. waist. The nylon lace bodice Mike Seefeld, Sudan, was ring well, and Byron Griffiths. ended at the fingertips with six bearer and Joe Fowler, Mule- Mrs. Carter was born Feb. silk illusion drifted from a men. Jimmy Warren, crown made of nylon embroid- shoe was usher

satin streamers. Pat Purcell, Muleshoe, served view Baptist Church. as maid of honor. She wore a A white crocketed lace table The new Mrs. McNatt is a

carried an arrangement of piano. white roses, flanked by white

Attack Is Fatal To Mrs. Carter; Rifes Scheduled

Funeral services will be held oday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church here for Lula Germany Carter, 73, who died of a heart attack Monday afternoon at Lazbuddie.

The services will be conducassisted by the Rev. Don Murray, First Baptist pastor here. Burial will be in the Bailey tery under direction of Singleton Funeral home. Survivors include her hus-

band, Rufus Carter, Lazbuddie; one son, Harvey Carter, Stockof stones straps, featured a brief Mrs. L. H. Bradshaw, Farwell; Mrs. Jess Meadows, Oklahoma ty, and Mrs. Joe Doefler, El

length gown with a detachable ending with two rows of ruffles | Pallbearers will be Joe Mcore, train which fastened to the on the sleeves. A gathered Wesley Barnes, Wayne Calark, back of the waist. The em-skirt, closed at the waist line Ronnie Elliott, Lexic Branscum pire gown was made of silk with fitted belt at the back com- and Glenn Carter. Honorary peau de soie and featured tiny pleted her ensemble. She car pallbearers will be Thurlo Bransimulated pearls and sequins ried a white basket filled with scum, J. Black, Glenn Stevens, Sam Fox, Dale McCuan, Far-

blue dress made of a touch of Hullett, Oklahoma City. Also

covered buttons fastening the shoe was best man. Don Finn, 8, 1892, and had lived in the Aline skirt. It featured a Muleshoe, and Mike Snodgrass, Lazbuddie area for 33 years, bow at the waist. Her veil of Carlsbad, N.M., were grooms moving here from Chickasha.

ered lace secured with crystal Appropriate wedding selected the table. A blue flower arbeads and simulated pearls. She tions were rendered on the rangement set on the piano.

reception was held in the Long- velvet complimented by a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

blue floor length gown. A slen- cloth over blue was the setting 1964 graduate of Muleshoe High sheer rayon georgette misted her chosen colors. Blue wedding Budiness College in Lubbock. over: acetate taffeta and a punch and a three-tiered wed- The groom is a 1963 graduate rounded neckline with rine ding cake topped with a minia of Muleshoe High School and

turquoise. It featured a tur-

A "medium" eggpant to serve six should weigh about



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Of Law and Love Cat Law

passing in her back yard.

County Memorial Park ceme- port the woman's claim. The on notice that he has a feline court said ownership alone menace on his hands. Thus a bequest was challenged as useand to cross boundary lines - snagged a girl's stocking.

his pet is dangerous.

proprietor's cat, which had recently had kittens, promptly tore into the dog. When the woman tried to protect her dog, she herself was mauled by the

collect. The court pointed out Bitten by her neighbor's An- market, and that another cus- of Americans oppose four-year gora cat, a woman filed suit tomer had been attacked earl- terms for members of the U.S. for damages. She based her ler in the same manner. Under House of Representatives. claim on two points: 1) that these circumstances, the court "When they come to realize the neighbor owned the cat, and decided the cat was indeed dan- how people back home feel

trespassing, the court said cats could prove was that the cat ge: are given freedom to roam- had once shown his teeth and "A gift for the benefit

As a rule, a cat's victim can nerally good record of the feelings of humanity and morcollect damages only by show- species, the law is tolerant of tality generally, repress brutaling some previous vicious con- a cat's natural tendencies. And ity, and thus elevate the human duct by the cat. Such conduct in that same spirit, the law race.' puts the owner on notice that looks with favor on efforts to be kind to cats.

A shopper, accompanied by will to stablish a "cattery" for tion and the State Bar of Te-

People Oppose 4-Year Terms, In this case the woman did Rogers Claims

that a cat with kittens is likely WASHINGTON - Congressto attack a dog, that custom- man Walter Rogers said Saers often brought dogs to the turday he believes a majority

ted by the Rev. J. L. Bass, 2) that the cat had been tres- gerous and should have been re- about this proposal, most members of Congress will vote a-But the court held that nei- However, a minor show of gainst it," Congressman Rogers ther ground was enough to sup temper will not put the owner said. "As I read public opinion,

> does not mean liability for a nother woman, bitten by a cat, less to the community, a court cat's mischief, since it so sel- was denied damages because upheld it as a valid charitable dom commits any. As for the the only prior misconduct she trust. In the words of one jud-

> animals tends to encourage by common consent of mankind. In short, in view of the ge- kindness toward them, promote

> > A public service feature One woman left money in her of the American Bar As socia-

sies expected in the new Se-

Congressman Rogers said he for State legislators.

most citizens are strongly op-based his objection to extending terms on the grounds that One of the major controver- "it is essential that the House cond Session of the 89th Congress is expected to develop people - and that the people over a proposed Constitutional who elect Members of the House amendment to extend the terms must be able to review their of House members to four work and make changes, if they years. Long opposed by Con- see fit, at frequent intervals.' gressman Rogers, the proposal The Congressman noted that must be acted upon by Judi- Texas voters recently supportciary committees of the House ed this position decisively in and Senate before reaching the turning down a proposed amfloor of the two Houses for a endment to the Texas Constitution calling for longer terms



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land, in being named "Man of the Third World Jamboree in more to our American society The great flat barges on the ployees of the Muleshoe Nathe Year" by TIME magazine, 1929 in England as a Boy Scout than the Boy Scouts of Ameri- Barge Canal in upstate New tional Wildlife Refuge have is the first Eagle Scout so ho- from North Carolina. He ach ca. Few have done more to York still push about 3,800,000 carried out their work without accident is the top record in nored, according to Bill Pit- leved the Eagle Scout rank and instill within young Americans tons of cargo each year. There a single lost-time accident in the entire eight-state region of stick, Advancement Chairman later the Silver Palm. In his precepts of duty, honor and also has been a tremendous in the past 15 years. Even more the Department of the Interior of the South Plains Council, Boy troop he was a patrol leader, through Scouting, have accrease in the use of the remarkable, they have operatsenior patrol leader and junior cepted these precepts and have 527-mile canal system by plea- ed the refuge's motor vehicles for 15 years without a single

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Three Way Picks Honor Students For Semester

honor: Albert Amparan, Sheryl effort toward development of Lynskey, Bobby Holder, Etta varieties with the desired qual-Warren, Gloria Simpson, Cindy ity characteristics and which Hutcheson and Diana Ornelas, are adapted to growing condi-Second: Honor: Mary Ann tions on the Plains. Parez, Donny Nichols, Andy

Randy Locke, Konnie Richard- has been slighted. son and Shelia Reaves. Third grade: Honor: Chuck

Heard, Kent Hicks, Rickie Meder and Yvonna Vanstory.

Fifth Grade: Honor students: Ellis Grimes, Joey Kindle, Rena Neutzler, Terry Pollard, Kandy Sowder, Ann Warren and Lee Sanderson. High honor: Cheryl Abbe and Patty Carpen-

Sixth Grade: Honor: Jeff Lynskey. High honor: Mary Lou Mercado and Saundra Sim-

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by grades, follows:

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Eleventh: Jull Burkett, and

Also announced were in two grade brackets: Honor cnomical means to improving 93, and high honor students with grades of 93 and above.

Dovie Miller, Danette Lane, research necessary to Pete Davila, Linda Kay Cun- improvement of quality. ningham and Lynn Carpenter. High honor: Mark Corery and Johnny Boyce.

Seventh Grade: Honor: Denna Waltrip. High: Geneo Abbe, Johnny Furgeson and Mike Sowder. Eighth Grade: High honor only: Sam Feagley and Kathy Hicks.

Ninth grade: Honor: Charlie Abbe, Jackie Dupler, Jan Heard, Gayle Gant and Perry Lynskey. High: Chester Huff and Bruce Pruitt.

Tenth Grade: Joy Eubanks, Eleventh grade: honor: Jam-

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Quality Counts In Cotton Sales, **PCG Points Out**

LUBBOCK — Cotton industry ia Reaves, Konnie Richardson, leaders on the High Plains a-Randy Locke, Karen Corkery, gree that one of the more sigbe. Third: Debra Burkett, Ka- future of cotton in the area will

Kent Hicks, Robby Sowder, Yv. Especially needing attention onna Vanstory and Patti He are staple, pressley, micronaire, and uniformity. The potential Fourth: Mark Corkery, John- market for cotton in the 29-32 ny Boyce, Lynn Carpenter and to 31-32 staple range is far short Ronnie Richardson. Fifth: Che- of the 1.5 to 2 million bales we ryl Abbe. Sixth: Mary Lou have been producing. Technolo-Mercado, Seventh: Johnny gical advances in the textile in-Fergeson and Geneo Abbe. dustry are continually increas-Eighth: Sam Feagley. Ninth: ing mill demands for cotton Gayle with greater pressley strength, more ideal micronaire readings

for our future as producers. names of honor roll students | The first, the most indispenfor the third six-weeks' period sable, and one of the most ec-

students with averages of 87 to cotton quality is planting seed. And, ironically, this is one of the persistent stumbling blocks The list, includes: Honor pu- to gains in cotton quality on pils: First: Craig Kirby, Anton- the High Plains. There has not io Marez and Nifa Marez.High been nearly enough research

Warren and Robert Phillips. situation must necessarily look tually with respect to the lack High honor: Leann Abbe, Shan- first for the reason this segment of more research efforts on the

ger of Paymaster Seed Farms is not doing the job he knows Dupler, Rickie Lee, Martina at Plainview lays a large how to do, or is capable of Morin and Dan Simpson. High share of the blame to insuf-doing, because he sees little honor: Debra Burkett, Kathy ficient protection of plant bre- hope of recovering funds spent Foard, Debbie Furgeson, Patti eders' rights. He says breed in an increased research proers of cotton planting seed are gram. yers, Pam Bartlow, Robby Sow- going to have to be shown where their investment can Fourth Grade: Honor: Ron- be recouped before they can ing about 16.9 million square nie Richardson, Eddie Miller, afford to spend the money in miles, is the world's largest.

> es Kindle and Jamie Hender- miles) is third. son. High: Julia Burkett.

Twelfth Grade: Honor: Sharleen Davis and Johnny Harria. companions.

Loden, one of the nation's leading seed breeders, pointed this out recently at the annual meeting of the Texas Certified Seed Producers Association in Dallas.

He said: "I think we can all agree that (1) research is the key to the improvement of cotton varieties, (2) the job of improving cotton varieties is becoming more and more complex and consequently more expensive, (3) the research job in cotton is not being done as well as we know how to do, and (4) in all probability less research in cotton variety improvement can be expected in

the future." He went on to say: "It is axiomatic that the key to product quality lies more in the type of seed planted in cotton than with probably any other crop we produce." And he pointed out that: "Cotton presents a more complex problem from the standpoint of satisfying the producer and the ultimate consumer since the value of the crop is determined by more quality factors than grain crops in which the major yardstick of income is pounds per acre. And the number of cotton breeders employed by commercial cotton breeding firms in the entire United States is probably less than the 27 professional employees currently engaged in grain sorghum research in Texas alone."

Getting back to the reason for this situation, Loden stated: Any attempt to alleviate this ". . . I think I can speak facnon Sowder, Karen Corkery, of cotton production research part of the commercial cotton breeder. He cannot afford it. Harold Loden, general mana- The commercial cotton breeder

> The continent of Asia, cove the Africa (11.5 million miles) ranks second and North America (9.3 million square

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· Continued from Page One research in perfecting this system of farming. It has been used successfully by farmers during the past four years.

Guest speaker for the program will be W. Lewis David, State Executive Director, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (A. S. C. S.). David will answer questions for the farmers and explain just how the Foundation Farming System so far as the Government Farm Program in con-

Others slated to speak are: Loyd Langford, associate agro- cals, Inc. and Producers Grain nomist to discuss the results of area commercial field plantings in conjunction with 17 West Texas farmers who tried the High Plains Foundation Farming Sys-Gohlke, Senior Soil Scientist, will speak on "Air Temperature. Its effect on cotton quality and yield, as influenced by interplanting";; a panel of four will tell how it worked for played over the Cascades courthem; James S. Parker, Textile se at Hot Springs, Va. The 19-Consultant, Plains Cotton Grow- 66 Curtis Cup matches will be ers. Inc., will discuss what the held there July 29-30. mean to the West Texas cotton farmer; James Valliant, wa- smaller than the earth.

ter engineer, will discuss search results with irrigation and fertilizer application to coton and the interplated crops; Frank Moore, president of the High Plains Research Foundation will conclude the meeting with a report on the economic value of the High Plains Foundation Farming System to the

the High Plains. There will be a free luncheon barbeque sponsored by Baker Castor Oil Co. of Texas. Lubbook Co-op Cotton Oil Mill; Hale County Farm Bureau: Harvest Queen Mill; Plainview Wheat Growers Co-Op; Higgins Gin; cohol for sale and was fined Rowland-Gordon Farm Chemi-Corpoartion of Amarillo.

Panamanian, led the riders at 30 days in jail in each case by last fall's Garden State thoroughbred meeting with 31 winners on 142 rides. He had 25

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• Continued from Page One to one day in jail in one case and was fined \$10, costs and sentenced to one day in jail in

Two worthless check pleas were heard from Roger H. Barfarmers and businessmen of nes. He was fined \$2, court costs and sentenced to day in jail in each case. Jackie Dal Clifton pleaded

> guilty to a hunting violation and was fined \$25 and court costs Elouise Harris pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of al-

\$100 and court costs. Dickie Pierce pleaded guilty to three separate theft charges and was fined \$10 and court Jorge Velasquez, 18-year-old costs and was sentenced

YOUTH

Judge Williams.

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oen golf championship will be zen, Correcting Juvenile Delin-Child Labor Laws. Which Camp are You In?, elected. Youth Tutoring Service, Teen-Age Juries, Laws Pertaining to Juveniles, and Crime, Physical Fitness, The Law and Common Sense. Workreation, Youth and Game Conservation, The Role of the FBI, Laws Teenagers should Know and What Place, Youth. Roy Davis was in charge of the last named forum with Joe Harbin, Muleshoe, assisting. They also conducted a forum on the subject, "The Benefits of Improved Library Service.' manager of the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge

Davis said the forum here probably will be even bigger than last week's session at Morton. Exact date for the youth conference here has not been tonight.

PRIZES

· Continued from Page One · vention, for one thing pushing the campaign of Dr. Gleason for an area director.

Attending from Muleshoe were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth the sixth in as many years. Henry, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wingo, Terrell Johnson, Ted Weaver, Roger Gorell, Joe Bob Stevenson and Doug Criswell. And also present was Rufus, the Muleshoe club's live mule mascot who has attended

Lettermen Bob Duerr, a senor from Canton, Ohio, and Jack Brunner, a junior from Guttenberg, N.J., are the only out-of-state athletes on the St. John's basketball team of Long

Annual dog food sales in this of baby food sales.

Higher Values Needed, ENMU

Values based on spiritual patterns are the need of the day for younger folk, Dr. Charles W. Meister, president of Eas-

MULESHOE

· Continued from Page One · Credit Union on shares of record Dec. 31, 1965, Eddie Lane, president announces. Share accounts of members have been eredited with the amounts earned. This marks the third year the Credit Union has paid dividend of 41/2 percent. In 1962 the dividend was 5 percent. Preparations are being made for the annual meeting of Credit Union, and a date for this vearly affair will be set by the board at their next meeting early in February. Three directors and three members of the credit committee are to be

Billy L. Lynch, Littlefield of-Education fice manager of the Texas Employment Commission, has just corps applicants. Young men between the ages of 17 and 21 years of age may be eligible. The job corps offers a chance to earn money while learning a skill or trade. In addition to a regular salary, job corps applicants may also be eligible for a dependent's allowance up to \$50 per month for their father or mother. They are given forum leader was Mel Evans, the chance to learn to become office-machine repairmen, and numerous other skills and tra-

> Pack 320 Cub Scouts will meet at the Scout House at 7:30

COTTON

· Continued from Page One · exporters, explains the economist. Foreign free-world cotton production for the 1965-66 crop is now estimated at 23.2 million bales, a new record and

The economist adds that U.S. imports of cotton textiles were at record levels during calendar year 1965. The large imed raw cotton prices.

On the other hand. U. S. exports of cotton textiles for the first eight months of 1965 were down about 25 percent from a year earlier, partly as a result of rising costs for domestically-produced cotton tex-

year ahead, McHaney says the Texans. country are double the volume legislation. McHaney encourag- Meantime, virtually all farm ficials said.

tern New Mexico University, Portales, fold Muleshoe Rotar-

ians at their luncheon Tuesday. "Our young people are looking to the older generation for guidance," he said, "and the need of our schools and colleges today is to produce the type of leaders and leadership necessary to solve the problems facing the people today - and worrement

He said his impression of the people in the High Plains areas is "that they are morally strong and have a high sense of valand the right perspective. This attitude effects students in area colleges."

He told of being approached by a student leader at ENMU who would have led a demonstration against the anti-Vietnam demonstrators. However, Meister persuaded the students to send cards, gifts and encouragement to a company of soldiers fighting in Vietnam.

He said: "Much student reaction is due to the fact that and the older generation should also re-assert its moral and spiritual values." He pointed out that the young people of today are being challenged ... by atheistic communism, and they need to "develop a sense of di rection in our society to clar ify our objectives."

He also touched on younger marriages, pointing especially to the early '20's weddings which he says stem from early sexual development which is much more mature than ecomomic maturity." He also stressed the fact that a high school this week by Bill Taylor, prineducation, once considered adequate, no longer meets today's needs. We need peace, he said, "but to achieve peace, must have God's help."

the world is facing one of the Cody Myers. greatest crises in history, and it is up to the schools and colleges to produce the type of leadership to solve the problems facing the world today and tomorrow."

Guests included C. H. Janeway, High Plains Research Foundation official, and Gary Edwards, this month's dents Rotarian, Roy Davis had charge of the program.

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ports, he said, reflect the ex. by the extremely low night- Jerhetta Shaw, Mike Slayden, pansion in general economic ac- time temperatures, resulted in Charlie Vela and Sara Wardtivity in the U.S., a high level frozen mist early mornings, of activity within the domestic spreading a Christmas-card textile industry, and rising cot. motif over trees and shrubs. lion Americans now enrolled in ton textile prices despite reduc. However, damage from the ice was minor.

that the cold weather will stick around for a few days longer, the fender-bender type. Fogs maybe well into next week, after a new cold front was rushing southward, sticking out its As for cotton prices in the icy tongue at shivering West

The five-day forecast had

es every cotton producer to con- work has stopped and farmers tact his local ASCS office for who plan to sign up for the alternatives under the legisla. 1966 cotton or feed grain programs were flocking to town

Spurt In December Crashes Pushes Automobile Accidents To New Peak

AUSTIN - A totally unexpec- ties have been officially reted rash of traffic fatalities in corded, only 12 less than the December broke a yearlong final count for 1964. downward trend in fatal ac December 1965 was the high- December 1965. However, one cidents and pushed the 1965 est death toll month on re- factor involved was an increase traffle toll to the highest on cord, with at least 345 persons in multiple fatal accidents record, it was reported today killed on the streets and high- that is, where two or more per-

Garrison pointed out that 1964 recorded the highest number of 251 accidents. fatalities in history with 3,006 deaths, and cited his Statistical 65 more fatalities for this past Services Bureau preliminary estimate that the 1965 total will be 3.018 deaths.

ment of Public Safety.

He emphasized that the 1965 figure is incomplete, due to late reports which have not yet been received and deaths which might occur later. He said another preliminary report will be issued February 18 with the final official report of 1965 traffic scheduled for March

As of snow, 2,994 traffic fatali-

DeShazo Honor **Roll Announced**; 40 Are Listed

Honor roll for the third sixweeks' period at DeShazo Elementary school was announced cipal. The list contains

Third Grade - Gary Parker, Roy Bara, Susan Barrett, Douglas Crawford, Beverly McCam-He concluded by saying that ish, Mike Hunt, Ben Ward and

> Fourth Grade - David Hardgrove, Susan Hensley, Sammye Mardis, Mariann Madrid, Steven Block, Jeanie Putman, Sofia Torres, Kay Warren and Sharron Kay Wrinkle.

Fifth Grade - Jacque Turner, Virginia DeLeon, David Carter, Randy Powers, Shannon DeVaney, Marcus Puente, Boyd Lee McCamish, Jackie Anders son, Jessie Villarreal, Mike Carpenter, Steve Berres, David Faver, Susan Foster, Joy Lynn Killough, Marcia Wallace, Benny Cousatte, Brad Davis, Shargot pushed to the ground ron Martin, Carlos Reyes Jr.,

There are more than 28 miladult education courses, Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of Prospects were at mid-week West Virginia University, reported at the first national conference on adult education, held in New York City.

> Today's supermarkets earry from 70 to 100 pet food items, compared with about 40

stints. The signup program started Monday at ASCS headquarters here. It will continue as 1150 farmers may sign up for the 1966 program, ASCS of-

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wiped out the two per cent decrease we experienced during the first 11 months of the year," Garrison said.

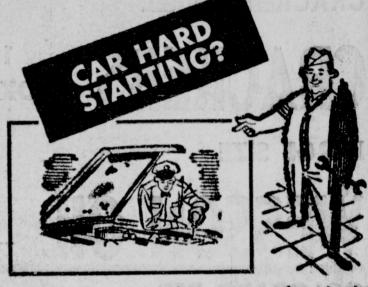
"There is no way to pinpoint any single cause for the sharp increase in traffic tragedy in by Col. Homer Garrison Jr., ways in 276 fatal accidents. The sons were killed in a single acdirector of the Texas Depart- highest previous monthly re. eident.

"For instance, in December when 312 persons were killed in 1964, an average of 1.14 persons were killed per fatal ac-"We have already recorded cident. We have no way of tell ing whether this means increased velocity due to higher a speeds, or whether there just year ago, and it could well be happened to be more people in that this two per cent of the the cars destined for fatal ac-1964 year total might have alone cidents."

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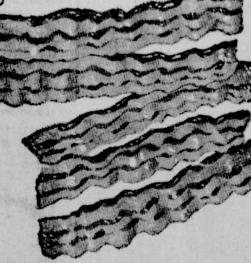
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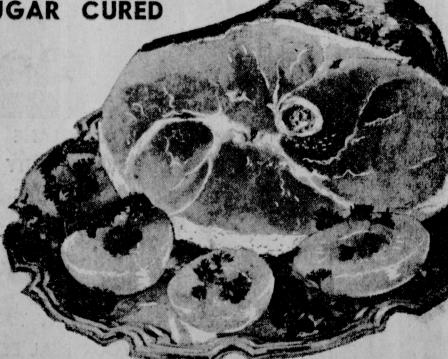
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would be renewed to hike the tor. \$50 a semester tuition fee re- State Rep. Paul Haring of las. quired at state institutions. In Goliad already is actively camSecretary of State Crawford But he warns that information taxes than tuitions.

the colleges, the Coordinating for the second month in a row bers. University System settled down for February.

serve the Port Arthur-Neder- 32.6 per cent permitted slight- year's special election.

erative by next fall.

of entries in Democratic pri- ent: not too much.

Tilt-Telescopic steering wheel

THE CHEVROLET

AUSTIN - A substantial tax nounced he will take on Gov. Recreation. the Committee for the Govern- to reveal this week whether he authorities.

will go up \$100 million for Hillsboro friends paid the fil- tion areas, particularly those tin, Del Valle and Manor. the coming biennium - above ing fee of Secretary of State located on lakes and streams. the present \$432 million. That's Crawford C. Martin for at- Parks and Wildlife Departa hike of nearly 25 per cent. torney general. Whether he gets ment is preparing a manual of will be financed by \$22,371 in

Some authorities feel that in- opposition from State Sens. instructions for political subcreased expenditures for edu- Franklin Spears of San Antonio divisions to guide them in mak- cal support and will provide a cation will run close to \$170 and Galloway Calhoun of Tyler ing applications to share in the program for 50 children of Edis in the hands of the State program.

er education budget looming posited their hats in the ring. Gresham of Houston. next year may reach \$650 mil- District Judge John F. Onion House Speaker Ben Barnes lion. In that event about \$500 of San Antonio is opposing Mc- appointed a five-member House

Liberals still are looking for

tion Fund for acquisition and Houston; Joe D. Carter development of state and local Austin; Dean Carlton of Dallas; outdoor recreation areas.

xas Parks and Wildlife Com- and Roy D. Payne of Austin. mission, said Texas' state-wide Houston natural gas pro- approved by the Department of "Head Start" programs for ducer Stanley C. Woods, 43, an- Interior's Bureau of Outdoor needy pre-school children in

increase will be needed next John Connally and called for a Funds will be allocated to Counties. year to provide for fast-grow- supporting team of candidates the state for sharing among a-Frank Erwin, chairman of of Grand Saline was scheduled provement districts and river

and Universities, estimates that candidate for lieutenant gover- tial emphasis on development of existing park and recrea-

Erwin predicted that college- Supreme Court which has heard Appointments - Governor university enrollments will arguments on their eligibility to Connally has appointed John H. Crooker Jr., Houston; Wil- District in Collin County will admitted that the task of pro- Incumbents Treasurer Jesse liam C. Donnell, Marathon; Mrs. receive a \$43,132 federal grant viding facilities for all appears James, Comptroller Robert S. Savannah C. Lockey, Troup; Calvert, Agriculture Commis- and J. L. Huffines, Greenville, Texans, he said, must be as sioner John White, Land Com- to the Board of Regents of the enthusiastic in support of new missioner Jerry Sadler, Supre- State Senior Colleges. Mrs. taxes for education as they me Court Associate Justice Lockey and Huffines are rewere in backing increased ap- E. Smith and Court of Criminal appointments, Donnell su-Appeals Judge W. T. McDonald ceeds Ed Gossett of Dallas men without children during Other sources said the high- are among those who have de- and Crooker succeeds Newton

committee to study the use of voting machines in elections. Should an increase as large a Democratic opponent to run Named were Reps. W. H. Milas now foreseen become neces- against Atty. Gen. Waggoner ler, Houston; Tony Bonilla, Corsary, pressure almost certainly Carr in the race for U. S. Sena-Houston; Glenn Johnson, Temple; and James W. Stroud, Dal-

have been quicker to raise seat on the Railroad Commis- Martin, Attorney General Carr, on unborn children certified to and Texas Legislative Council by a doctor should be prompt-After hearing the sobering Oil Allowable Up - Texas' Director Robert E. Johnson ly transmitted to draft boards. story of the financial plight of oil allowable has been edged up will serve as ex-officio mem-

Board for the Texas College and - to 32.7 per cent of capacity Bexar, Brazoria, Cameron, ters and state financial aid for to its first meeting of the The percentage factor apton, Gregg, Harris, Hidalgo, held Attorney General Carr in plied by Railroad Commission Jefferson, Midland, Nueces, an opinion requested by Dr. S. Board authorized a local el- adds up to a production ceiling Potter, Randall, Rusk and Tar- H. Frazier, commissioner of ection on establishment of a of 3,100,000 barrels a day next rant Counties used voting new junior college district to month. January allowable of machines exclusively in last

land-Port Neches area, but ly less. But it was the most Lt. Gov. Preston Smith na- said the new Code of Criminal postponed until July a decision promising start Texas oilmen med to the advisory committee Procedure provides for sale, afon a similar institution for have enjoyed in eight years. on the Commercial Code: Su-ter 30 days, of abondoned or un-Texas' new \$85 million state- ference with an Air Force ge- of Houston, Prof. Alan R. Brosupported loan program for col- neral to learn what effect the mberg of Dallas; Carroll Cobb | Earlier Carr informed Agrilege students will be fully op- accelerated fighting in Vietnam of Lubbock; J. Chrys Dougher- culture Commissioner John C would have on petroleum de- ty of Austin; Stanley Plettman White that labels on economic Candidates Filing - A rash mands. Best guess at the mom- of Beaumont and Prof. Millard pesticides must carry either H. Ruud of Austin.

mary races for statewide of Recreation Grant - Texas To an advisory committee on registrant of the product, the fices indicates there will be has established eligibility for a the Water Code, Smith appoint- manufacturer, or of the person plenty of action on the politi- \$3,500,000 grant from the Feder- ed Judge Joe R. Greenhill of for whom manufactured.

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Prof. Corwin W. Johnson of Will Odom, chairman of Te- Austin; Neal King of Mission

Projects Approved - Goveroutdoor recreation plan was nor Connally has okayed three Travis, San Patricio and Collin

He also cleared a \$102,078 feing state colleges and univer- to oppose other major incum- gencies on a city and county deral grant for Community Acbents. State Rep. Bill Hollowell level. Included are water im- tion Program development in Dallas' war on poverty.

Travis County Head Start funds of \$199,247 (matched by \$23,761 in local support) will help train 616 children in Aus-

A San Patricio County project planned by a Sinton group federal money plus \$2,542 in loem Independent School Dis-

McKinney Independent School (and put up \$5,385 locally) to operate a program for 100

Draft Quotas Told - State draft boards are scheduled to induct 1,372 single and married

Quota actually is less than January's 1,475 and December's 1,523 and represents Texas' share of national call for 29,-400 men. Inductees will be 19-25 years old.

Col. Morris S. State Selective Service Director, emphasized that no married men with children or expected children, will be selec-

Attorney General Rules -Community Mental Health Cen-Dallas, Ector, El Paso, Galves- them are constitutional. So Mental Health and Mental Re-

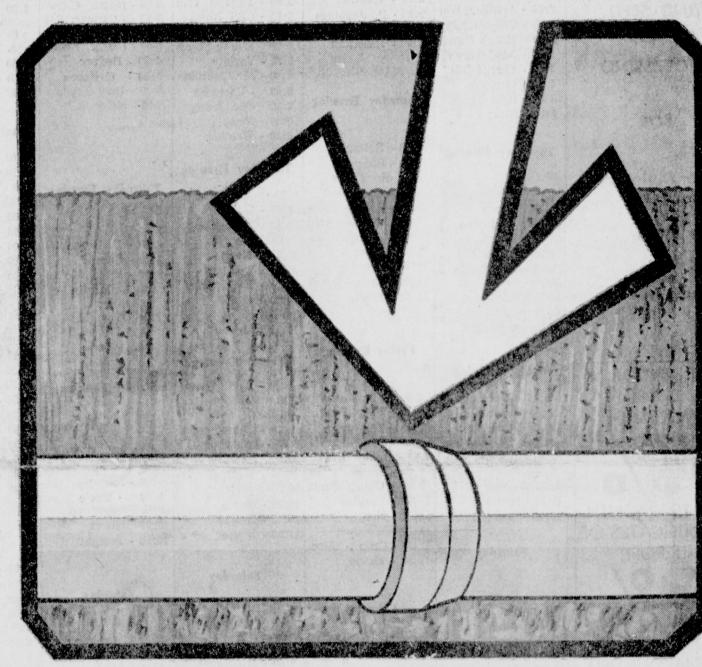
In a separate opinion, Carr

cal front this spring after all. al Land and Water Conserva- Austin; Victor W. Bouldin of (See COLLEGE, Page 4-B)



JANUARY'S LONESOME SPOT - Take a park, cover it with snow and lay a frozen fog over its trees, and you have a pretty sad scene. Even so, it's frequently a beau-

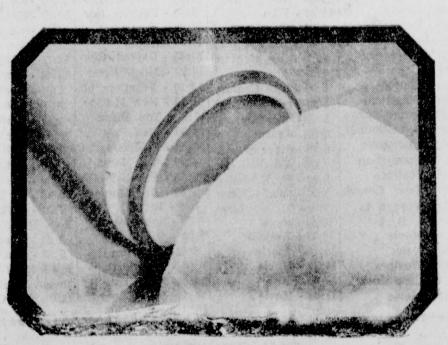
tiful scene as this picture, made Tuesday in the city park here, shows. Needless to say, no family picnics were being planned. (Journal Photo)



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6:30 - Film

7:20 - News

9:30 - McCoys

10:30 - D. Van Dy

1:30 - Art Linklette

2:00 - To Tell Trut

2:30 - Edge of Nigt

3:00 - Secret Storm

4:30 - Mr. Mimiker

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Munsters

7:30 - Three Sons

7:00 - Gilligans

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

Saturday

6:45 - Cartorn Time

7:00 - C. Kangaroo

8:00 - Heckle-Jeckle

M. Mouse

Tom - Jerry

8:30 - Tenn. Tux.

Linus

10:30 - Quick Draw

11:00 - Sky King

11:30 - Lassie

12:00 - Flicka

12:30- News

12:45- Movie

6:00 - News

10:00- News

10:15- Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Movie

10:55- News 11:00 - Movie

8:00 - Pattern

11:90 - Film

5:30-News

1:30 - Sports

6:20 - Weather

7:30 - S. Agent

8:30- The Loner

9:00 - Gunsmoke

Sunday

- Gospel

10:30 - Religious

3:00- Science Film

4:30 - Amateur

5:50 - Weather

6:00 - Lassie

6:30 - Martian

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Movie

10:55- News

11:00 - Movie

7:00 - Ed Sullivan

9:00 - Candid Came

9:30 - W. My Line

8:00 - P. Mason

3:30- Ages of Man

5:00 - 20th Century

4:30 Wilburn

5:00 - E. Tubb

5:30 - Porter Wagon

9:00

9:30

10:00 -

5:00 - Cartoons

5:30 - CBS News

3:30 - Variety

6:00 - News

6:20 - Weather

2:25 - CBS News

10:00 - Andy

6:27 - Meditation

7:00- Farm News

7:30 - Tri Report

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Mon. thru Fri.

Daytime Viewing

6:30 - Wake-up

7:15 Weather

7:30 Exercise

8:00 - Movie

11:00 - Donna

12:00 - Ben Casey

2:00 - Gen. Hosp.

1:00 - Nurses

1:30 - A Time

5:15 - News

5:25 - Weather

6:00 - Rifleman

5:00 - P. Jennings

5:30 - Wells Fargo

Thursday Evening

6:30 - Batman

7:00 - Gidget

11:00 - News

11:30 - Movie

11:10 - Weather

7:30 -H. Phyfe

8:00 - Bewitched

8:30 - Peyton Place

10:00 - Untouchabes 8:00-Movie

11:20 - Crop - Stock 10:25 - Background

9:00 - The Baron

Friday Evening

6:30 - Flintstones

6:30 - Wing Ding

8:00 - Honey West

7:00 - Tammy

10:00 - Thriller

11:10 - Weather

11:30 - Movie

11:20 - Crop - Stoc

Saturday

7:30 Mod. Educati

8:00 - Siver Wings

8:30 - Baptist Churc

Beatles

Casper

9:00

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11:30 - Milton

12:00 - Hoppity

2:30 - Bowlers

5:30 - Rifleman

6:30 - Ozzie-Harriet

4:00 -Sports

7:00-D. Reed

7:30 - L. Welk

10:30 - Movie

7:30 - Comedy Tim 7:00 - Mod. Educati

9:00

12:00

8:30 - Hollywood

9:30 - J. Dean

Sunday

8:00 - Herald of Tru 9:30

Christ for W

- Beany

10:00 Buliwinkle

10:30 - Discovery

11:00 - Church

9:30 - Peter Potam

- Church

1:00 - Basketball

3:00 Sportsman

3:00 - Sportsman

6:00 - Voyage to

5:50 - Your Chamt

4:00 - Matinee

7:00- F. B. I

10:15 - Weather

10:20 - Crop-Stock

8:00 - Movie

10:00 - News

10:30 - Movie

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Issues-Answe

- Porky Pig

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Bugs Bunny

Bandstand

Roller Derb

6:00 - B. Masterson 6:30- J Gleason

7:30 - Oral Roberts 8:30 - Church Serv.

11:00 - News

7:20 - News

7:00 - Crop-Stock

10:00 - S. Market 5 7:50 - News

16:30 - Dating Tin 8:15 - Capt. Kang:

1:55 - Women's New 11:30 - Search T.

2:30 - Y. Marrieds 12:00 - News

5:00 - Too Young 12:10 - Weather

4:30 - Where Action 1:00 - Password

3:30 - Highway Pa 12:20 - Farm & Rar

KING BROS. KGNC - TV (4)

Amarillo

Muleshoe Cable 4

Mon. thru Fri.

Daytime Viewing

6:30 - Amarillo Col

7:00 - Today Show

8:00 - Today Show

9:00 - Eye Guess

8:25 - Social Securi

9:30 - Concentration 11:30 - Father

7:25 - News

7:30 - Today

8:30- Today

9:25 - News

10:00 - M. Star

10:30 - P. Bay

11:00- Jeopardy

12:00 - News

12:10 - Weather

11:30 - P. Office

11:55 - NBC News

12:15 - R. B.rent

12:55 - NBC News

1:00 - Our Lives

1:30 - The Doctors

2:30 - C-Don't Say

3:25 - NBC News

3:30 - Sheriff Bill

5:30 - Hunt-Brink.

Thursday Evening

4:30 - Laramie

6:00 - News

6:13 - Weather

6:25 - Sports

6:30 - D. Boone

8:30 - Mona Mc

9:00 - D. Martin

7:30 - Laredo

10:00 - News

10:15-Weather

10:25 Sports

10:30 - C-Tonight

Friday Evening

6:15 - Weather

6:25- Sports

8:30 - Mr. Rol

6:30- Movies

9:00 - Uncle

10:00 - News

12:15 Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Tonight

Saturday

7:00 - Roy Rog.

9:00 - Squirrel

9:30- Underdog

10:00 - Top Cat

10:30 - Fury

11:30

2:00

3:30

7:30

8.00

8:00 - The Jetsons

Movie

Feature

5:30 - Scherer - Mcl

- I Dream

News

Sunday

8:00 - C. John

8:30 - In Dixie

11:00 - Church

3:00 - Sports

6:00 - News

6:15 - Weather

7:20 - Branded

8:00 Bonanza

10:00 - News

10:25 - Sports

10:15 - Weather

12:00 - Sign off

6:30 - W. Disney

9:00 - Wackiest Shi

10:30 - Dir. Choice.

6: 25 - Sports

4:30 - Col. Bowl

12:00

12:30

9:30 - Matinee TB

- Meet Press

Checkmate

4:00 - Wild Kingdon 11:30

5:00- Sammy Davis 12:30 .

10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Sports

10:30 - Theater

Get Smart

6:00 - News

6:25 - Sports

6:30- Flipper

6:15 - Weather

- Atom Ant

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3:00 - Match Game

2:00 - Another Wor

12:30 - Make A Deal

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Yorkers, what I mean is, during the transit strike everybody med with absolutely unsolvable up there was so put out outraged because they couldn't if you oan't make it in the get to work, almost having a city you ought to move to the nervous breakdown whereas country any day I can't get to work I'm fairly well satisfied, still big cities do have some big of us problems and us people in small fair division. towns and the country ought to

For example, I read last night in a copy of a magazine which I keep handy for use during commercials that 70 per nation now live in the cities, but they occupy only 1 per cent of the land. Furthermore, the At Three Way trend is still increasing toward more and more migration

be giving some thought to them,

to the cities. This is what I'm talking about. If we can manage keep 70 per cent of the popu- der way this past week lation content to live on 1 per cent of the land, think much room that leaves us.

subsidies, surplus grain, including them in the Commun-

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ity Chest, cities ought to maintained at all costs. Prizes ought to be offered to cities that show the most gain in people on the least number of acres, a sort of agricultura prize in reverse, like farmer are honored for doing the sam thing with crops. Grow Up, no

Out, ought to be the slogan. and problems, to get the idea that

> cities, 99 per cent for the res - that seems like

Yours faithfully, J. A.

New Semester Gets Uunder Way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin Mid-Term examinations have

how Gant family and Mr. and Mrs Aubrey Hutchison attended the Whatever it takes, Federal funeral Sunday in Lamesa

> veek at the bedside of Mrs. Warren's father who underwent

Mrs. Paul Powell and Mrs. Dutch Powell and daughter were in Muleshoe Friday shop. ping and also keeping dental appointments.

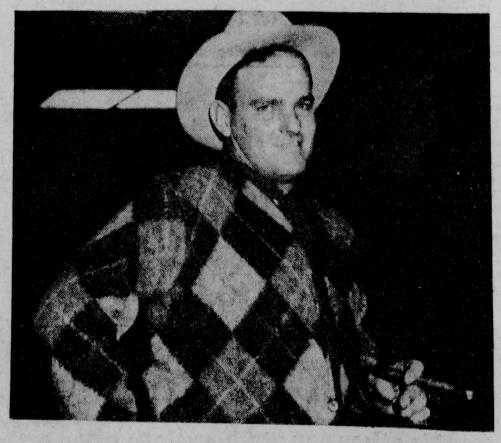
Mrs. Johnnie Wheeler and Mrs. Bill Dupler and Mrs. C. R. Smelser. Enochs, were in Muleshoe Wednesday visiting Mrs. H. W. Garvin at the hospital.

Mrs Garvin had undergone surgery Wednesday at Green Memorial Hospital in shoe. She is recovering.

Ferris Lock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Lock, has been home on leave from the Army after finishing basic training. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wheel-

8-11-8+11 They are sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Meet the MULESHOE STATE BANK CUSTOMER of the Week



Elvon DeVaney

Elvon DeVaney is Muleshoe State Bank's customer of the week. DeVaney and his wife, Sue, have two children: Shannon, 10, and Tanya, 8. They live at 721 W. Ave. C. and attend the Presbyterian Church. DeVaney is field representative for Western Canning Co. LaJunta, Colo. He said he had banked with the Muleshoe State Bank ever since he moved here in 1961 and "We like this bank fine - They are very cooperative." We are proud to recognize this customer of the week.

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Mon. thru Fri.

Daytime Viewing

7:05 - Farm Report

8:25 - News Report

7:30 - Headlines

7:25 - Weather

7:30 - Today

8:30 - Today

9:25 - News

10:30- P. Bay

7:30 - News 9:00 - Eye Guess 7:55 - News 8:00 - Capt. Kangaro 9:30 - Concentrati 9:00 - I Love Lucy 10:00 - M. Star 9:00 - Donna 9:30 - McCoys 10:00 - Andy 10:30 - D. Dyke 11:00 - Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News

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6:30 - S. Preston 7:00 - Bugs 7:30 - Porky 8:00 Heckle - Jec 8:30 - Milton 7:30 - Roy Rogers 9:00 - Mighty Mous 9:30 - Beatles 10:00 Tom Jerry 10:30 Casper

8:30 - Atom Ant 9:00 - Squirrel 9:30 - Underdog 10:00 Top Cat 11:00 Sky King 10:30 - Fury 11:30 Lassie 11:00- First Look Flicka 11:36 - Exploring 12:30 Bandstand 12:00 - Hoppity Hoo; 1:30 Film 12:30 - Gorilla 3:30 -Wrestling 4:30 Ole Opry 5:00 - Wilburn Bros

2:00 - S.W. Confer. 4:00 - Golf 5:00 - Lone Ranger 5:30- Pickin Time 5:30 - Scherer - M 6:00 -Porter Wagon 6:00- News 6:30 - Jesse James 6:30 - Flipper 7:00 - Shenandoah 7:00 - Jeannie 7:30 - Wild West 7:30 - Get Smart 8:30 - The Loner 9:00 - Gunsmoke

Saturday

8:00 - Movie 10:00 - News 10:00 - News-Wea. 10:30 . Movie 10:20 - Movie 12:00 - Late Show

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12:30

6:00 - News

7:30 - Branded

9:00 - Wackiest

10:00- News

10:30- Movie

8:00 - Bonanza

1:30 - Sign Off Sunday Sunday 6:55 - Sign On 7:00 - Bullwinkle 7:30 - Looney Tunes 8:00 - Linus 8:30 - Movie

7:30 - Magilla Gori Peter Potami Beany - Cec 9:45 - Sugarfoot Herald of T 10:00 - Cartoons - Pattern For 10:15 - Trails West 10:00 - Discovery 10:45 - Church -Drama Baptist Chur 12:00 - Meet Press · Frontiers of

11:45 - Inquiry 12:15 - Face Nation 12:45 - News - Wea 1:00 - Basketball 1:00 - New Mexico 3:00 - Sportsman 1:30 - Top Plays 4:00 - Bowling 2:00 · Ben Roy 4:00 - Wild Kingdor 5:00 4:30 - Col. Bowl 5:00 - Frank McGe

4:30 - Amateur 5:30 - Munsters 6:00 - Lassie 5:30 - Red Raider 6:30 - F. Troop 7:00 - FBI 6:30 - Wond. World 8:00- P. Mason

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17. Seed & Feed

agreement, Lamesa Growers will donate \$4,950 annually to the research center to finance the scientific tests. Local farmers will loan their land for the trials. Dawson County Agent Lee

Roy Colgan reports that 13 experiments are scheduled for the 1966 growing season. The exlocal agricultural leaders discussed the program with the researchers, he said. The idea for the research

program developed last September in a meeting of Dawson County financial and farm

The group felt that research night help to lower cotton production costs and to find other profitable crop alternatives, Colgan said. Superintendent Charles Fi

sher, of the South Plains Re-The following candidates have search and Extension center, authorized the Journals to an- said personnel there consider the offices indicated, subject to portunity to run experiments

> periment stations, conducts a research group. number of trials at off-station locations, but these tests reflect additional emphasis research in the sandier and South warmer part of the Plains.

Soils at the Lubbock center are primarily mixed sandy loams and temperatures average three to four degrees cooler than in Dawson County. Fisher said these geographical differences can have significant effects on research results.

"In the Dawson County prothe center," Fisher said, "For instance, we will conduct tests with such things as the long staple, storm proof cottons and the experimental grain sorghum varieties under devel-

Other work planned for Dawson County includes such tests as herbicide effectiveness with on-the-bed planting, seeding rates, nematode and Fusarium wilt control with chemicals and resistant varieties, and fertil-

Information gathered from the experiments should be valuable not only in Dawson County but also in the surrounding area, Fisher said.

Colgan said county agents in the area will continue to conduct demonstration programs to show the benefits of research proven practices under ypical farming conditions.

Fifteen crop demonstrations The county agent said three local men will serve as an

executive committee to help coordinate the research and demonstrations programs. They For sale: Cane Bundles, Call are M. S. McSeller, chairman Gene Fox, 965-2411. 17-45t-tfc of the demonstration committee,

of the long growing season this irrigation, W. N. Anderson, president of past year. A&M University's major ex- George Eiland, chairman of the ducers who used hybrids in the nes County show that proper by Baker Castor Oil Company growers. Classified Get Recults

Castor Bean Tests in West Texas **Indicate Crop has Bright Future**

Castor bean trials in Hale | mers with yields of 3,000 pounds and Gaines Counties this past per acre are grossing \$150 per season indicate the profit po- acre." tential of the crop under good Martin Schur, who farms

- 3,432 pounds.

management, according to Dr. four miles northeast of Plain-Raymond Brigham, head of view, conducted a field-scale castor studies at the South strip test using four hybrids. Plains Research and Extension The plots were planted April Center near Lubbock. 29 after a preplant irrigation A field scale test in the and application of 170 pounds

Plainview area produced yields of anhydrous ammonia per consistently over 3,000 pounds acre. per acre and a test in Gaines According to Brigham the yields four Baker Hybrids tested about 2,300 and the Schur farm produced the 3,000 pounds per acre, Brig- following yields per acre: Baker Hybrid 22 - 3,232 pounds;

"The significance of these Baker Hybrid 33 — 3,099 pounds tors can be a profitable crop pounds; and Baker Hybrid 55 if they are properly managed," Brigham said. "With castors at 5-cents a pound, far- irrigations to the field because

The center, one of Texas Lamesa Cotton Growers; and

reports that the top eight commercial fields in that area, produced yields ranging from 2,864 pounds to 3,135 pounds per acre.

Elvoy Thomason, who uses sprinkler irrigation on his Gaines County farm, cooperated in a test of two castor varieties and four castor hybrids. The test was a joint project of Brigham and the Baker Castor Oil Company.

Varieties tested and their vields per acre were as follows: Hale - 2,559 pounds; Baker 247 - 2,736 pounds; Baker Hybrid 33 - 2,839 pounds; Baker Hybrid pounds; Baker Hybrid 55 mental hybrid - 2,956 pounds.

yields is that they show cas- Baker Hybrid 44 — 3,165 after a preplant irrigation. He had fertilized with 200 pounds of 16-20-0 and 200 pounds of sprinkler irrigated three times Schur applied four summer using a 12-hour set with each

> According to Brigham, these Some commercial castor pro- yield results in Hale and Gai-Plainview area also experienc. fertilization and irrigation proed excellent yields. A survey grams will pay-off for castor



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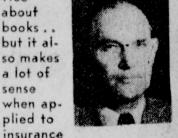
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gom Plan Revealed . **\$10,000,000** permanent Texas Institute of Living Culture is proposed by Governor Connally as the state's exhibit for the 1968 HemisFair in San Antonio. Connally will ask the Legislature to appropriate an addi-

tional \$5,500,000 for the project. tain their poll tax before the He described the exhibit as a kind of super-museum, capable of future growth. It would depict the state's history and culture from the days of the cave man to manned space flights.

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unexpected rash of traffic fatalities in December broke a year-long downtrend in fatal accidents and pushed the 1965 tra-

ded. But during 1965, total duce pollution. deaths reached 3,018. The December death toll is the high-

counties with approved projects tributions will be sought. to screen auto wrecking yards

\$2,500; Bexar County, \$3,700; ity Action Committee. \$3,300.

83 in Hidalgo County and the cember, 1964. widening of Loop 249 from 7th | Emergency loans by

payement and a railroad grade ties.

was given the go-ahead and en- eer. trance and exit ramps on U.S.

ordered the construction of a 1966 soccer team.

Pay Poll Tax, Carr Suggests, And Vote in '66

Attorney General Waggoner Carr today urged all Texans who will be eligible to vote in this year's elections to ob-Jan. 31 deadline.

In some counties the number of persons qualifying to vote is below normal. Some attribute this to the fact that there is some confusion on the part of many Texans as to whether

street section on U.S. 83 through Winters and the widening of State Highway 208 from 13th to election of any State or local

Water Pollution - Texas Water Pollution Control Board has 1965 Traffic Fatalities - An taken two major actions in the area of water pollution.

A comprehensive study and review is to be made of all when 3,006 deaths were recor- wide revision of permits to re-

SHORT SNORTS

County, \$5,700; Montgomery Development grant of \$102,078 least 30 days prior to any e. County, \$3,500; Travis County, to the Dallas County Commun-ection.

bertson County, \$2,000; Dallas will be discontinued after July County, \$3,000; El Paso Coun- 1, when Medicare benefits bety, \$3,300; and Moore County, come available to those 65 exemption certificate to vote years old and above.

327 in Hardin County and the let a contract for a \$9,600,000 marks the receipt with construction of two safety rest medical school in San Antonio. notation "Poll Tax not paid areas on U. S. 277 in Jones Retired Army Col. Walton Threadgill (who helped design Also, a grade separation was the eternal flame over Presi- Yankees has the highest career ordered constructed on U. S. dent Kennedy's grave) has winning percentage in major 385 in Odessa, the southern se- rejoined Texas Highway De- league pitching annals. With

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a poll tax must be paid this year because of the recent lawsuit attacking this requirement. Carr ealled attention to the fact that the Judges of the Federal District Court hearing the case involving the validity of the Texas poll tax law, have recommended that Texas voters comply with the present law, because the lawsuit is not likely to be finally decided before January 31st, which is the deadline for poll tax pay-

ment. Carr listed the following four rules for obtaining poll tax receipts and exemption certificates to qualify for voting in elections held between February 1, 1966, and January 31, 1967.

1. In order to vote in any

primary, general or special elthe north city limits of Snyder. offices, or to vote in any election on a question or profrom payment of the poll tax must do so by January 31, 1966.

waste disposal permits in the empt from paying the poll tax. Beaumont - Port Arthur - Or- However, an exemption certi-Previous record came in 1964 ange area leading to an area- ficate must be obtained by

four-year program for a com- will be 21 years of age by est on record as 345 persons prehensive study of the Galves- the election date, or who were ton Bay System, including Trin- not residents of Texas on Janu-First 10 Projects - Texas ity Bay, to gather enough in ary 1, 1965, but will be so by Highway. Commission has ap- formation to formulate a pol- election date are not subject to proved the first ten projects in lution reduction plan. Program the payment of the poll tax. Texas to come under the High- would cost \$700,000 a year. Fe- However, they must obtain an way Beautification Act. Those deral, local and industry con- exemption certificate. This cer-Governor Connally announced in order for the holder to vote, Palo Pinto County, \$2,500; Hill the approval of a supplemental it must have been issued at

4. Persons eligible to Arkansas County, \$5,000; Ro- Texas 65 Health Insurance gister and who have not paid

Commission also approved Unemployment insurance special election for nomination the planting of palm trees a payments during December or election of members of the tong a 3.6 mile stretch of U.S. dropped 32 per cent from De- United States Congress, may do so by obtaining a special the poll tax receipt (issued without Street to U. S. 77 in Harlingen. Department of Agriculture were payment of the tax) by Janu-In other actions, Commission authorized for farmers in Bra- ary 31, 1966. This is a regisordered the construction of zos, Grimes, and Madison Countration certificate and qualifies anyone to vote for Federal ofseparation on State Highway University of Texas Regents fices. The County Tax Collector

Whitey Ford of the New York gment of a loop around Taylor partment as a research engin- 232 victories and 97 setbacks his percentage is .705.

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