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All-Time Cotton Record Set In Area

"The Community of Opportunity — Where Water Makes the Difference."



ing the new year. Brent esn't look either happy or im-

FIRST NEW ARRIVAL -ent Wade Prater newly born pressed with being the first baby born in Bailey County first taking the survey figures of out.

Births Here Outnumber Deaths 4 to 1

County ran almost four to over deaths during 1963, acco Labor situation in Bailey Coun- what constituted a past due bill. ing to records available at tty.

Justice of the Peace office. During the year a total of



Don Kemp To Run For Tax Office

Don Kemp, well known Kemp, who for many years

is lived here for over 29 ye

County Commission Studying Due Bills

commission.

period as over due.

assist farmers with public equip-

During a rather heated meeting lic at a regular meeting of the this week the county commission- commission the week of Dec. 5th. ers discussed the Farm Contract | The discussion then turned to

It was pointed out that when due in six months; is it past due children were born in both lotte question "When will the hospitals and in private horstrongly worded statements be in the county. During the samailed," was asked at a previous period 71 death certificates w meeting, the county commission nay have said the first part of However, it was stated by the he month, but not understood

> The commissioners also stated hat although the strong requests or payment of long past due bills vere not mailed this month, they yould be mailed in the future. No date of mailing was given. their accounts, according to the The discussion then turned to ne exact total amount of the

ast due bills. The commissionrs stated that it was not \$12,- in most Texas businesses to con- to the police department. When asked the correct sider any bill over a 30 to 60 day mount no answer was given.

The \$12,000 figure is within a Discussion then turned to the law under which county equipmount owed the county for work ment and personnel may be used on private farms as of Dec. 5th. The information was made public information was

uneral Rites Are Held For ee L. Lowery

Funeral services were held for ed to do so. ee L. Lowery in the Muleshoe irst Baptist Church Sunday.

y County resident since 1915, was orn in Marshall, Missouri, Dec. 1, 1887. He died here Dec. 27th. was 84 years of age.

Rev. Don Murray, Muleshoe

New Officer Serving On Police Dept.

A new city policeman went on duty in Muleshoe this week, according to Chief of Police Carl the Electric Co-Op's survey re-

He is Bobby Don Henderson, a long time Bailey County resident. The question was asked, "Is a bill The new officer comes to Mule- ey County gins 119,849. past due in 90 days; is it past shoe from the San Antonio police force which he served with for from Dec. 26th to Jan. 3rd is almost four years. He is a grad- a bit high, it is almost certain uate of the San Antonio Police that enough cotton will be gin-No definate answer was given. Academy.

commission that some users of married and the father of three inaccurate as there is someting that the question was in referinaccurate as the place of officer Pete Hatfield who reis given that the question was in referinaccurate as the place of officer Pete Hatfield who reis given that the question was in referinaccurate as the place of the that the question was in refer- county labor paid every month; children. He will take the place

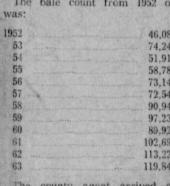
The necessity of this type pay-Chief Neely stated he was sor- tity produced during 1963. ment is located in the nature of ry to see Hatfield go because he Adams believes the record crop farreing itself. Most farmers re- had served the city long and hon- is due to two primary factors. ceive their income at the end of orably and was a "good officer". The first is that a bad Spring the crop season and then square

Bales Ginned Pass 119,849 In County

all probability, set a new all time cotton production record. Figures released by County Agent J. K. Adams total Bailey County cotton bales ginned at 119,849.

That figure tops last year's record cotton crop by more than 6,000 bales ginned, and the gins are still going full blast days.

In 1962 the county produced 113,229, according to the county igent's statistics. The county has shown an increase of bales ginned every year since 1952 with the exception of 1957 which was a very bad year. Production then was 72,541. It was down about a thousand from the previous year's record of 73,148.



100 bales a day since that time Clovis bus.

A survey of Muleshoe gins made Friday, which was not a part of added to the total; making the total of cotton ginned by all Bail-

If the 100 bale daily estimate ned after Jan. 3rd to more than A family man, Henderson, is make up the difference.

reage produced cotton in the quan-

"However, he continued, "Hen- was overcome by one of the best derson is a qualified and exper- growing seasons and perfect cot-

Library Groups Will In County Bailey County has today, with Hold Public Meeting

Robbery Solved Quickly

The bale count from 1952 on after the commission of the

robbed the Texico Warehouse dur-Charles Gholz, an executive of the an \$80,000 library package if it ing the late afternoon of Dec. 31st. He entered the building through hid in an unused section of the Amerson Rifes the front door went upstairs and building until employees left at

noon, he stated.
When the offices were deserted led in Tulia noon, he stated. he decended the stairs and removed over \$100 from the office desks, according to the statement.

Floyd Oliver Amerson, 66, a reduced at 10 The following day he will speak

Op which included 16 county gins. That survey, made on Dec. 26th showed a total of 83,899 bales.

Op which included 16 county and immediately began checking the area for suspects. Lewis was Methodist Church, Tulia. Officiat-

until this Friday, the total bales | According to the sheriff's deginned to date would be 96,699. partment all but five or six dol- dist Church. lars was recovered and returned to the owners.

Lewis, who has a previous record, is in county jail pending vealed another 23,150 bales to be trial. His bond was set at \$5,000.

Choice Industrial Site Auctioned Off For \$2,700

area industrial site was auction- Cecil, Wheeler.

ed off here this week. The 17.4 acres located two and survive him. one-half miles from downtown Muleshoe was purchased by L. B. Peugh, a local farmer specializing in the growing of watermelons, for a total of \$2,700.

sold by the Earth Land Company. host the group.

Conclave Will Clear The Air Of Questions and Rumors

A public meeting - open to all persons - on whether or not Bailey County and Muleshoe want a public library has been scheduled by the friends of the Library Committee.

It will be held next Tuesday in the Richland Hills Cafeteria at 7 p.m., according to the report.

lice work the Bailey County Sher- The meeting will be attended by representatives iff's Department this week solved and groups from other counties now considering joining a local robbery, obtained a con- Bailey County in a multi-county library system. City and fession from the culprit and had county officials have been specifically invited, and their him in jail in a matter of hours views are expected to be asked publicly.

Two to three hundred persons are expected to attend the meet- Texas State Library who only a ing which will feature a talk and William Lewis Jr., it was he who question and answer period by short time ago offered Muleshoe

Funeral services were held at of the Friends of the Library. arrested by Deputy John Moore ing were Rev. R. H. Campbell, speak before the Lions Club at If these sixteen gins averaged at the bus station waiting for a pastor of Trinity Methodist its regular weekly meeting. The Church assisted by Rev. Tommy remainder of the day will be tak-Ewing, pastor of Finney Metho- en up by an informal survey of

Amerson was born January 7, 1897 in Hack County and moved

to Tulia in 1927. He retired from sociation, which has grown in farming last year. He was a only a few weeks from a handful member of The Trinity Metho- to over 225 county and city resdist Church.

la; four sons, Hollis, Sacramento, ed library — pro or con — to at-Calif.; J. C. and Coygene, Eloy, Ariz., and Don L., Tulia; five and make their views known. daughters, Mrs. Verdia May El-Morgan, Joplin, Mo.; six broth- expected to attend the conclave. ers, Lee, Muleshoe; Archie, Amarillo; Homer, Tulia, Charlie and

Farm Bureau

The property has railroad fron-usher in the new year with a that the state was not interested tage, highway frontage, electric- Board of Directors meeting to be in investing in counties where ity, natural gas, and is located held Thurs, Jan. 9, 7:30 p.m. at there was little library interest

could meet certain requirements. Gholz will actually spend three consecutive days in Muleshoe. He will arrive Monday to meet with various Friends of the Library committees and speak at the Jay-

The county agent arrived at the then removed the bolt from the inside of a door and walked the brother of Lee Amerson, Mule- that night be hosted at a small members

the area and other meetings. The Friends of the Library Asident members, has invited all Survivors include his wife, Twi- persons interested in the propostend the meeting, ask questions

Members of library groups, serkins, Tulia, Mrs. Vesta Stringer, vice organizations, and public of-Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Lavina Wil- ficials from Parmer, Castro and Cagle, Tulia and Mrs. Erline one or two other counties are

It is possible that the library Carl, Collingsworth County and movement in Bailey County will either firm up and get off to a Seventeen grandchildren also running start or quietly fade away as a result of the coming public meeting. There are sev-

eral reasons for this.

The Bailey Farm Bureau will earlier visit, made it quite clear a choice water area. It was Maple. Freddie Parkman will or where state assistance was not



NEW OFFICER - Albert Field, Muleshoe police officer who took the place of Of-City manager, explaining details of city ficer Pete Hatfield. layout to Bobby Don Henderson, new city

ienced police officer and will, I'm ton falls in history. The second It is general business pactice sure, make an excellent addition is that the dryland areas were not affected by seedling disease. Discussion then turned to the law under which county equip-

ment because contractors in that In further discussion, it was partment large enough to serve shoe department's cost. stated that the county would also the Muleshoe area would cost, Presently there are 31 volunuse its equipment to aid Mule- according to Earl Laid, fire chief, teer fireman on the roster of

shoe residents if it were request-The intent of the law also came the city and county as well as of volunteer firemen on the High under discussion. A qualified le- assisting in controlling major Plains." gal opinion states that the intent blazes in other counties. Lowery, a Muleshoe and Bail- of the law was to aid farmers It's budget for the past year add a rural type firefighting rig

only in the case of erosion by amounted to about \$5,000, most to its list of equipment. The orwater or wind where county roads of which is paid by the city. Some ganization will build it themselvand byways are effected. The commission believes that les went for maintainance of the expected to cost the city about that is not the intent of the law equipment, vehicles and depart- \$1500. If purchased already built irst Baptist Church, and Rev. at all. They believe the law was ment housing facilities. No fire- this type equipment could cost roy Walker, Trinity Baptist passed as an aid to agriculture. man was paid anything for his as much as \$8,000.

The Journal will print the law in its entirity in its next issue.

In other business, it was decided that County Judge Glen on actual man hours last year.

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If the Journal. It will not be a fighting. Comparing that figure against the annual \$5,000 budget against the annual \$5,000 budget against the annual \$5,000 budget shows that the department is costing the city less than \$1 per department hour.

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Muleshoe's Volunteer Fire De-, number of calls during the year field will not take their equip-partment saved taxpayers be-shows that city's fire department ment 18 or 20 miles for a small tween \$60-70,000 in 1963. That's costing \$16 to 18,000 a year or what the cost of a paid fire de- more than three times the Mule-

> During 1963 the department at- whom Chief Ladd says, "They're tended a total of 146 fire calls in without a doubt the finest group During 1964 the group hopes to

is paid by the county. The mon- es, according to the chief. It is

The Wizard of Oz" ical ever produced school. Admission adults and seventy

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Farm Bureau Women's Committee Officers

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and organizations have been very active during 1963, and have completed many projects for the betterment of the city and county. Girl Scouts have improved the Girl Scout Little House with the redecoration of the interior, new floor coverings and the completion of an outdoor fireplace to be used in outdoor cooking projects.

Muleshoe Country Club Ladies Association was responsible for an addition to the Country Club building, and redecoration of the original rooms, Mrs. Carl Bamert states that they are pleased with the work accomplished in 1963 and are looking forward to a good year in 1964. She urges all women to attend meetings for bridge and golf each Wednesday and a luncheon on the third Wednesday of each month beginning in Feb-

Members of Muleshoe Study Club feel that their greatest accomplishment was the work done toward the betterment of the Bailey County Library, volunteered services to the Bailey County Historical Survey committee, then cut of the combined efforts of many grew the organization of 'Friends of the Library.

Richland Hills P-TA have launched two important projects which have been successful, the raising of funds for the Heath TB tests which were given to the children and money raised for sidewalks to be put down from the back of the school building to the bus loading area at the edge of the grounds. Necdmore Women's Club has

improved the Needn.cre Community building through its fund raising projects. New cabinets have been installed, now chairs purchased, new floors and floor covering installed and new plumbing put in

They have also helped a needy family in the community through the Club.

Progressive Homes Club has concentrated on helping Carolyn Erhart, Girls town, U. S. A. and to add something cheerful for the aged in Muleshce Nursing Home by visiting, sending cookies and cards to them.

Bailey County Historical Survey Committee sponsored a Pion reception for the July 4 celebrations and has worked toward the compiling of the history of Bailey County, placing medallicas, and seeking out historical landmarks.

Farm Bureau Womens Committee set legislative issues as their gcal for 1963 and much work and study went into the project. They again helped with the Farm Bureau Queen's contest which was group's basic aim is to build a greater and better organization. Home Demonstration Club held

a tailering workshop which was its greatest achievement for the benefit of those who make their cwn clothes. They followed the workshop with a style show held in American Legion Hall.

Half Century Club entertained members and guests at a Christmas party as a highlight of the

DeShazo P-TA sent delegates to the State Convention in San Antonio and helped to pay the substitute for Mrs. Robert Sanders' classwhile she was at the

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sponsored very successful fund raising project for the library which it feels was its greatest accomplish-

Time during 1963 has been spent by members of Muleshoe Hobby Club in learning more handicraft and making different things for the home. More women participated in making Pixie dolls and clowns than any other one item. Lubbeck Christian College Associates worked with the College Gift Fair, contributing gifts and assisting with the Fair which netted somewhere in the vicinity of \$4,000 to be used for college cam-

pus improvements. American Association of University Women feel that the paying its part of the money for Washington, D. C., was its greatest achievement, especially since it is the smallest chapter to be

100 per cent. Muleshoe Art Association reorganized during 1963 and held regular, well planned programs. The membership has rapidly increased to a total of 35.

Pictures show some of the organizations as they were taken at special events during 1963.

Women's Society Met For Program

The Three Way Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday Dec. 30 for regular program at the parsonage. Mrs. Tommy Galt was leader of the program "The Power to Become". All present took part in the proall present took part in the program, and in the discussion following of "kole of a Christian Today". Closing prayer was by Shirley had a son and family Mrs. Rayford Masten. Mrs. Cass Stegall led the business session, Wayne Batteas and Diane. On which included minutes and treasurer's report by Mrs. Cecil

Cole. Coffee and cake was serv-

ed by the hostess, Rev. Mrs. Ruth





Neighborhood Chairman with Girbouts

Mr. and Mrs. James Reeves Christmas Day they visite are moving this week to Shallow- daughter at Midland, Mr. water, Route 1. The community Mrs. Ken Donald; and later in will greatly miss them and the week were visited by anoth daughter, Mr. and Mrs. three children.

Cooper of Levelland. Coach and Mrs. Sam Mayo and children spent Christmas Day at Petersburg with his mother and other relatives.

Luncheon Slated Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stevens other relatives.

They will be stevens of the stev

Mr. and Rev. Mrs. Arthur Cooper spent Monday till Thursday of Christmas week in Abilene with two daughters, Mr. and Mrs.

Lamar Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs.

Carlton Feen and Christmas week in Abilene for Farm Bureau Womens Committee will be a quarterly lunito Call Carlton Earp and Charles. On eon to be held at Y. L. Ch Christmas Day, the other members of the family joined them at ary 9, at 1 p.m.

Christmas guests their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hanson, Glenda, Rita, and Dennis of Lubbock. His sister from Littlefield visited them last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gant and daughters spent Sunday Dec. 22 in Lubbock with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faith. On Christmas Day, they went to Lamesa to join relatives at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vandivere.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reeves re-turned last Tuesday from Paris, where they visited relatives. During the holidays, they also visited in Lubbock and Dallas, and the children at tione on Christ-

with them Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs.

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Haleys Home From California Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Haley and aughter, Sandra, have returned om a week's visit in Anaheim, alif. with her aunts and families, and Mrs. Bill Stevens and They enjoyed visits in Disney-

land, one milesfrom her relatives home; Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland and other points of in-The Haleys flew from Amarillo

o California. FROM PLAINVIEW

ers of the family joined them at the home of a son, Rev. and Mrs. Rev. J. L. women will be hostest Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jordan and and Rev. J. Frank Peery, pchildren, Plainview, were guests tor of the Muleshoe First Metin the home of the L. B. Halls dist Church wll speak and sho on New Year's day. Terrell and Tommy had as pictures on "Agriculture in R Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Jordan are



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Wylie Wilson Lee and Phyllis Ann Porter. Johnny Fried and Linda Kay

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Doyle Truett Evans and Peggy Lindsay Davis.

Jerry Don Halry and Barbara Ann Surratt. Vernon A. Harrison and Shirlev Kay Reeces.

Nadine Lang. Ernest Hall and Johneve Per-

Donald DeWayne Shafer and Marsha Kay White. Leland Eugene Bruner and Romona Yvonne Benoist.

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pickup, Meadors-Stewart. Ralph Hall, Ford Fordor, Mule shoe Motor; W. F. Stewart, Mercury Mont. Muleshoe Motor; Gene Templeton, Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor; B. G. Cooper, Mercury Fordor, Muleshoe Motor; Morris Douglass, Mercury, Muleshoe Motor; Virgil Nowell, Mercury Mont., Muleshoe Motor; J. W. Thomson Olds Fordor, Brock Implement; Rudolph Wiedebush, Cadillac Tudor, Wayne Wallace; Robert Sanders, Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor; Johnnie Burris, Ford Galaxie, Muleshoe Motor; Jacob C. Diel, Chevrolet truck, Crow Chevrolet; E. W. Bass, Ford Tudor, Gateway Auto; J. A. Youngs, Chevrolet pickup; Crow Chevrolet; Wheels, Inc. Chevrolet Fordor; Franks, Inc., Chicago, III.; W. O. Stacy, Pontiac, Ladd Pontiac; Sam Fox, Olds Fordor, Brock Implement; Cooper Brothers, Ford Galaxie Muleshoe Mo-

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Glumpler, Ford Fordor, Muleshoe of this weapon? Motor; Eddie Lane, Chevrolet Impala, Crow Chevrolet. B. M. Seales, Mercury Fordor,

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Gore, Pontiac Star Chief, Frank Rierson Pontiac; A. G. Smyer, Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor; C. W. Weeks, Ford pickup, Muleshoo Motor Co.; Rafael Marinez, Ford Fordor, McCoy Ford Sales; Julian Ross Damron, Chevrolet Impala Spts. Cpe.; Crow Chevrolet; T. A. Thomas, Chevrolet Impala Spts, Cpe, Crow Chevrolet; Cox Drive-In Theatre, Ford pickup, Muleshoe Motor; Pablo Mendoza, Ford Falcon Station Wgn. Mule pickup, Muleshoe Motor; Gary Welch, Chevrolet Sports Coupe, Alsup-Reynolds Chev.; Don Bryant, Buick Fordor, Brock Imple. Mrs. Josephine Wenner, Buick Fordor, Brock Implement; Joe L. Smallwood, Ford Galaxie, Muleshoe Motor; Wayland Ethridge, Harvy Seaton, Chevrolet Ford Fordor, Muleshoe Motor; Robert Hunt, Ford pickup, Mule shoe Motor; J. C. Slaughter, Chevrolet pickup, Paul Brothers; Richard Darrell, Olds, Fordor

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have been taken out along coun- If your child, or for that mattry roads and state highways to ter you, an adult, got a new gun

By SHERYL STEVENS PLEASANT VALLEY - Mr. and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. O. M. Lackey and son, Tommy West, Spearman. Kath-Randy of the Stegall Community eryn West returned home with visited W. D. Lackey Thursday, the Tommy Wests.

family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cul-

with their son and his family, mitt. Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Calhoun, Midland.

Hayden, N. M., spent a few days with the Kenneth Duncans. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds and

son, Kurt, Lawton, Oklahoma, vis-Muleshoe Motor and Carl ited E. K. Angeley recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lackey and

daughters, John and Becky, Portales, N. M. visited W. D. Lackev Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McMakin and daughter, Donna and Mr. and Mrs. John Dyck and sons, Joey and Johnny, Muleshoe, and Mrs. Carrie Withrow celebrated Christmas with the B. H. Dyck family.

The Muleshoe School Board will Mr. and Mrs. Joe Don Jackson receive sealed bids on the follow- and family, Amarillo, and Mr.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Behind these columns lies a Size. Tire condition is Good. Glass Lewis Goode, Sundown, and Mr. story that statistics alone cannot libraries, church libraries, and step-up of civic achievement. condition is Good. Seat condition and Mrs. Bill McCaghran, and tell. The story - in short order school libraries; but all such li-Good. Appearance of bus is daughter. Sharon of Levelland - reflects the development of braries cannot and will not meet deep inner fear that too many Good. Condition of Bumpers, Fen- visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. polio vaccine during the last ten the need of a public library. Per- people are dormant in mind and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meeks, Fred Lynn and Regina, went to cur throughout the world. The dis-The bus can be inspected at the Coleman over the weekend and ease may strike at any time, but bus barn. The board reserves the visited with Mrs. Meeks' aunt and the largest number of cases ocright to reject any and all bids uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cope- cur in the summer and early winin the interest of the school. | land and Mrs. Molly Vaughn, At ter months. Children and young Signed: J. M. Brown, Business Santa Anna they visited with Mrs. adults are the most frequent vic-

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wylie to man. Poliomyelitis virus has whole, should be a most thrilling Grizzle, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grizbeen found insecretions of the and rewarding experience to any-FOR SALE OR TRADE: 640 zle and children, Cynthia, Joe nose and throat and in the feces acres, 27 miles NW Clovis. 290 and Wylie D. and Mr. and Mrs. of patients. For this reason, po-Acres wheat and maize allotment, Andy Andreas and Mike Pat and lio patients are isolated and inbalance good grass. 6" well. \$175.- Kathy, all of Ft. Sumner, N. M., tense precautions are exercised, without when one lets somebody 00 Acre. 29 per cent down, can visited with the Harold Allison especially during the early days

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Osborne 11-1-2tp and children, Becky, Beth, Steve, and Kenny, Lovington, N. M., vis-Private and class Piano and ited recently with the Harold Al-

> W. E. Angeley, Morton, visit-1-1-2tc ed with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley Sun-

Guests in the John West home 8-1-4tp Mrs. E. L. Thompson and Susan before mass immunization could that made big news. And zero and Henry Gibson, Griffin, Geor- take place.



By MELVIN R. EVANS, MULESHOE NATIONAL

shoot their new guns.

from public roadways states "Any shot efforts. person who shoots or discharges Launching of the capsules will any gun, pistol, or firearm in, continue at Cape Canaveral, Fla.,

what this law and children with ton center. Many already have How many will understand the air rifles have to do with each purchased homes. value of the property they can other. You also probably are youngsters have received this some day the gun won't be a ing 16 hours a day. training, nor will adults be able simple air rifle, but rather a

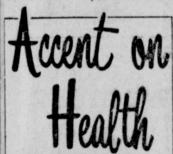
for Christmas, give that child and

PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angeley Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lackey spent the Christmas holidays in took Walter to Clovis Monday to Truth or Consequences, N. M. board a plane to San Francisco, shoe Motor; Finis Kinbrough, Ford with Mrs. Angeley's mother, Mrs. California after spending the Jewel Crow and her sister and Christmas holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stevens, Sheryl and Rick, had Christmas Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, with their son and his wife, Mr. Glenda and Carl, spent Christmas and Mrs. Roland Stevens, Dim-

A weekly public service feature from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Huaser, the Texas State Department of Health



J.E. PEAVY, M.D.

ly make news, but this past year ful, and worthy are the things not only informs us but helps us

ing school bus up to 8:00 o'clock and Mrs. Eugene Henry and fam-P.M. January 13, 1964, at which ily, Muleshoe, celebrated Christime the bids will be opened. mas with their parents, Mr. and ing 1963. In about a ten-year perpace with the modern day its culmany died from poliomyelitis dur- ed books. If Muleshoe is to keep is the opportunity afforded to all iod, the death column dropped ture and its demands, a modern or station in life. Another prize from a 253 total to a zero.

Ken Angeley went to Alpin last of the story. Poliomyelitis, also libraries, on the average, only many fields and interests of life, mately 7,000 miles since installa- week to visit with Ike Robison. known as infantile paralysis, is have volumes which deal in the if read, might jar us into a new caused by a polio virus. Single cases or epidemics oc-

tims.

The disease is spread from man

Anyone can have poliomyelitis - a crippling and killing disease Salk vaccine injections. - but no one can be cured .

years - can prevent the disease. such as simple syrup or lump The first hope of a vaccine sugar.

killed polio viruses. But the vac- to zero. over the holidays were: Mr. and cine had to be tried and tested This is the story about the zero

able to receive protection with tage of the protection available

Texas Deer And Jack Rabbits Losing Out

and jackrabbits are losing out to severely only two years ago. The center's intricate electron-

ic equipment will control Amer- over 200,000 people will be living ica's big jump into space - the Gemini and Apollo manned moon-

on, along, or across any public but the countdown and flight de-All the astronauts will train for

what harm is a child shooting an Control Building on which con-I doubt that many of these air rifle from a roadway. People struction crews have been labor. A modern, self-contained com-

weapon. A gun capable of doing on the second floor and a dupli- Long-range plans call for resiequipment for controlling the moon shots, and will be linked to cury astronauts have moved into builder, formed the Friendswood munity. The law which covers shooting yourself proper training in its use. stations. From them will come Shepard Jr. have built \$30,000 to the reports on how the moonshot \$50,000 homes within five miles capsules are faring in space.

Blessed by good weather and general labor harmony, contractder current contract about 75 per cent completed.

tion workers have been assigned

pus. A modernistic nine-story ad- tes barely trainling 24-23 at the ministrative building faces a six- median point. But the Maidens lane highway that links the pro- forged ahead in the third quarter ject with the Houston-Galveston 31-40, and kept thatlead to win Freeway, five miles to the south. the game 39-58 Around the administrative build- The Three Way Eagles showed

25 miles east of downtown Hous- Morton is an "A" school, while ton set off a land and develop- Three Way rates "B"

in the general area. Forecasts now are that well er possibl elanding sites still are around the center within a few

On Old West Ranch The NASA project is going up on part of an old ranch dotted WILDLIFE REFUGE

On, along, or across any pure the children who road in this state shall be fined cisions will be made in Texas, more than 1,500 miles away.

On, along, or across any pure the countries of the c with oil wells. The land, owned the West Ranch for about \$40 through Rice University.

Private interests in the surrounding area are constructing Nerve center of the operations office buildings, motels, hotels, destroy by misfiring or firing an thinking well for heaven's sake will be the Integrated Missions banks, apartments and hundreds ed Humble had donated 1,000 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders and of homes.

munity - Clear Lake City - is used for the NASA project." The three-story structure will being carved out of ranch seg- Rice, through a property swap Mr. and Mrs. Curley J. Branta worldwide network of tracking the area. All but Cmdr. Alan B.

general labor harmony, contract-ors have the 20-odd buildings un-From 2,000 to 2,400 construct Loose Two Games

to the high priority project since On Monday evening Dec. 30, ground was broken 18 months the Three Way School varsity squads lost two action-filled games to Morton. In the girls' Set off Land Boom From the air, the center re- game, the first half saw tight sembles a modern college cam- playing, with Three Way Eaglet-

ing are a variety of structures good teamwork in a fast game, for laboratories an dfor testing with the score at half-time only and training in life systems, 22-27 in favor of Morton. End of spacecraft research, systems ev- third quarter continued close scoring of 31-35, but the Indians kept The center is located about ahead and won the game 50-42.

Let me confess that I have a

By J. Frank Peery

A COMMUNITY BOOKSHELF | that not all material read is worth "Of all things which men remembering or quoting. Reading — Commissioner of Health — make," Thomas Carlyle said, "by do it, how not to think, and how not to act. Reading good books

called books." Our day demands to grow in acts of daily living. The "zero" is in the column more and more of the momenlibrary is a must.

There are personal and private vation of people's minds and a sonal and private libraries are not soul today. This means a sleepy But let's start at the beginning for the use of the public. Church tomorrow. Good books in the field of religion and Christian ed- awareness of our place in today's ucation. School libraries are for world and society. student use and are closed on Frankly Speaking - We need weekends, in summer, and dur- an explosion in knowledge, a re-

ing vacation time. volution to books and good read-What on earth is happening to ing. A Public Library in Muleshoe people when they cannot see the could spark this need in our town!

value of a public library? The use of books and current library publications, taken as a whole, should be a most thrilling one who really is seeking knowledge and growth in our day and age. There is no growth within or else do his reading and thinking. I have discovered in reading

Now an oral vaccine developed The key to avoiding the dread by Dr. Albert Sabin of Cincinnati disabling disease is prevention. is also available. It is made of Two vaccines - discovered, de weakened live viruses and can be veloped and tested in the last ten administered as a liquid, mixed

came in 1953. A scientist at the The advent of poliomyelitis University of Pittsburgh had de- vaccines brought polio incidence veloped a vaccine, composed of down to eight cases and deaths

will continue to be headlined so Then, in 1955, the public was long as each person takes advan-

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By MAX B. SKELTON ment boom for a Galveston Bay The official move from tem Development Co., with Webb as HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Deer area that Hurricane Carla lashed porary offices in 14 Houston build the developer and operator.

million Manned Spacecraft Cen- and Space Administration select- begin late in 1964 or early 1965. Ranch and has retained a 20-acre ter rises over a 1,700-acre tract ed the site Sept. 19, 1961, only a The master plan for the \$1,700 easement inside the 1,700 acre on the coastal plain outside Hous- few thousand people were living as a "lunar landing area," but NASA site. acre site earmarks one section under study.

> of the Clear Lake site is unusual. | Monday and Tuesday Humble Oil - the domestic subsidiary of the Standard Oil McAdoo, returned with the Brant-Co. of New Jersey — purchased ley's for a New Year's visit here. million in 1938.

In 1942 Humble deeded to Housbuilt by the West family.

When the Clear Lake site was selected in 1961, NASA announc- the holidays with her parents, acres of the ranch to Rice "with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brantley. the understanding it would be

to set down with them and give much larger and more deadly contain twin control rooms - one ments flanking the space center. made another 700 acres available. ley and family, moved to the Clin-

Six months before the selection ton Rogers place, located six miles Since the 25th of December I many dollar's worth of property cate directly above on the third dential and industrial develop was made, Humble announced west of Muleshoe. floor. These rooms will contain ment of 15,000 acres of the ranch. plans for Clear Lake City. Humble The family had been making Six of the seven original Mer- and Del W. Webb, a big home their home in the Lazbuddie Com-

ings is expected to come in March Humble still is operating 92 the space age as the new \$250 When the National Aeronautics 1964. The Gemini missions are to producing wells on the West

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brantley The background for selection visited in McAdoo with friends on Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phifer,

BACK TO CANYON Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brantton's Rice University a 24-acre ley will return to Canyon Montract that included two mansions day where he will resume his studies at West Texas University. They have been visiting over

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USAC - BIG CAR: A. J. Foyt, Houston. STOCKS: Don White, Keokuk, Iowa. SPRINTS: Roger McCluskey, Tuscon, Ariz. MID-GETS: Bob Wente, St. Louis. ROAD; Dan Gurney, Costa Mesa,

Baseball World Series - Los Angeles

Dodgers. American League - New York Yankees. National League - Dodgers. Leading Batters - National:

Tommy Davis, Dodgers .326. American: Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox. .321. Home Runs - National: Hank Aaron, Braves, and Willie Mc-Covey, Giants, tied, 44. Ameri-

Runs Batted In-Best Percent-age (15 or more wins) --Na- Mid-Atlantic - Western Marytional: Ron Perranoski, Dodgers, 16-3, .842. American: Whitey Ford, Yankees, 24-7, .774. Most Wins -National: Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, 25-5, and Juan Marichal, Giants, 25-8. American: Ford, 24-7. Least Earned Runs - National: Koufax 1.88 American: Gary Peters, White Sox 2.33.

International - North: Syracuse Chiefs. South: Indianapolis Indians. Playoff: Indians. Pacific Coast -- North: Spokane Indians. South: Oklahoma City 99ers. Playoff: 89ers.

Texas - San Antonio Missions. Playoff: Tulsa Oilers. Eastern - Charleston Indians. South Atlantic -- Augusta Yankees and Lynchburg White Sox.

Playoff: Yankees. College Atlantic - Wake Forest. Big Eight - Missouri.

Big Ten - Illinois. East - Columbia, Dartmouth Harmon Killebrew, Twins, and Navy, tied. Mid-American - Western Mich-

NAIA - Sam Houston State.

NCAA - Southern California. Southeast - Auburn. Southern - West Virginia Southwest -- TCU and Texas

Basketball

AAU - Phillips 66ers. Women Nashville Business College. NBA - Boston Celtics. College

Atlantic - Duke. Big Eight Kansas State and colo. tied. Big Six - UCLA.

State tied.

Ivy - Princeton. Mid-American - Bowling Green. Mid-Atlantic - Hofstra. Missouri Valley - Cincinnati NAIA - Pan American, Tex-

NCAA - Loyola of Chicago. NIT - Providence. Southeast - Mississippi State. Southern - West Virginia.

Western - Arizona State

Bowling

ABC-Classic, Tom Hennessey St. Louis, Doubles: Joe Joseph and Bill Golembiewski, Detroit. All Events: Hennessey. Team: California Bombers, Los Angeles Regular: Fred Delello, Oneonta N. Y. Doubles: Bus Oswalt and Gerry Schmidt, Fort Wayne, Ind. All Events: Oswalt. Team: Old Fitzgerald, Chicago.

WIBC-Dot Wilkinson, Phoenix. Doubles: Ann Heyman and Ruth Redfox, Toledo. All-Events: Helen Shablis, Detroit. Team: Big Ten - Illinois and Ohio Linbrook Bowl Anaheim, Calif.

> Boxing Heavyweight - Charles (Sonny) Liston, Chicago. Light Heavyweight - Willie Pastrano, Miami, Fla.

Middleweight - Joey Giardello. Philadelphia. Welterweight - Emile Griffith. - Carlos Ortiz,

Featherweight - Sugar Ramos, Mexico City. Bantamweight - Eder Jofre,

Brazil. Flyweight - Hiroyuki Ebihara, Tokyo.

Football

Atlantic - North Carolina and North Carolina State tied. Big Eight - Nebraska. Big Six - Washington. Big Ten - Illinois. East - Navy. Ivy - Princeton and Dartmouth

Mid-American - Ohio. Mid-Atlantic - Delaware. Missouri Valley - Cincinnati and Wichita tied. NAIA-Central Oklahoma State.

Ohio Valley - Middle Tennes

Southeast - Mississippi. Southern - VPI. Southwest - Texas. Western - New Mexico.

Yankee - Massachusetts.

Golf

Gulf Hills, Miss.

Lunt, England.

Jupiter, Fla.

Francisco.

Nicklaus.

nold Palmer, United States.

Public Links-Robert Lunn, San

American Classic - Johnny

Western Open-Palmer, Latrobe,

College

Atlantic - Wake Forest.

Big Six - Washington.

Big Ten - Minnesota

Mid-American - Ohio.

Mid-Atlantic - St. Joseph's.

NAIA-Eastern New Mexico.

Ice Hockey

National League - Toronto.

American League-Buffalo.

International-Fort Wayne.

College

Racing

Arlington Classic-Candy Spots

Eastern - Greensboro.

Big Ten-Minnesota.

NCAA-North Dakota.

Belmont-Chateaugay

Futurity - Bupers.

Brooklyn-Cyrano.

East-Harvard.

Western-Denver.

Ivv-Harvard.

-Golden Ruler.

Stanley Cup - Toronto Maple

NCAA-Oklahoma State.

Southwest-Texas A&M.

Yankee-Rhode Island.

Southeast-Georgia. Southern-VPI.

East - Penn State.

Tournament of Champions

Individual: Nicklaus.

Pott, Gulf Hills, Miss.

Dallas.

Mid-Atlantic-Lafayette. US Open - Julius Boros, Mid Missouri Valley - Tulsa. Pines, N. C. Women: Mary Mills, US Amateur -- Deane Beman.

NCAA-Southern California Bethesda, Md. Women: Mrs. Anne Quast Welts, Mount Vernon, Southeast - Tulane. British Open — Bob Charles, New Zealand. Amateur: Michael

Yankee - Massachusetts. Track

PGA-Jack Nicklaus, Columbus hio. Women: Mickey Wright, Titleholders-Marilynn Smith, Indoor: Ohio Track Club. Canada Cup-Nicklaus and Ar-

Men's Indoor (AAU)

60 Yards - Sam Perry, Fordnam Freshmen. 60 Hurdles - Hayes Jones, Detroit Varsity Club.

One Mile - Jim Beatty, Los Angeles T. C. Three miles - Mercel Bernard,

U. S. Army. Pole Vault - Dave Tork, West Virginia. High Jump - Valery Brumel, Missouri Valley-North Texas

esyan, Russia. 35-Pound Weight - Al Hall,

New York A. C. Mile Relay - Maryland State

Men's Outdoor (AAU) Leading Scorer-Gordie Howe, 100 Yards - Bob Hayes, Flo

ida A&M. Western League-San Francis Olympic Club. Eastern Pro League-Kingston.

> egon Emerald Empire AA. Texas Olympic Club. ropolitan Association.

Arlington - Washington Futurity ern California Striders. Champagne — Roman Brother. Flamingo—Never Bend. ta Clara Youth Village. Florida Derby - Candy Spots So. California Striders. Garden State-Hurry to Market

Hollywood Derby - Y Flash. Gold Cup: Cadiz. International — Mongo. Jockey Club Gold Cup - Kel- Clara YV.

Kentucky Derby - Chateaugay. Mano'War-The Axe II. Monmouth-Decidedly. Preakness - Candy Spots. Santa Anita Derby - Candy Spots. Handicap: Crozier. United Nations - Mongo. Woodward - Kelso.

Leading Money Winner - Kel-Leading Jockey - Walter Blum

Harness Racing Cane Pace - Meadow Skipper Hambletonian - Speedy Scot. International Trot - Su Mac Lad. Pace: Henry T. Adios. Little Brown Jug - Overtrick. Messenger - Overtrick.

Yonkers Futurity Trot-Speedy Swimming AAU - Outdoors: Indianapolis A. C. Women: Northern Virginia Aquatic Club. Indoor: Indiana U.

Women: Santa Clara Swim Club College

Atlantic - North Carolina North Carolina State and Maryland tied Big Eight-Oklahoma.

Big Six-Southern California. Big Ten - Indiana. East - Yale. Mid-American - Western Mich-

Mid-Atlantic - Bucknell. NAIA-North Central, Ill. NCAA-Southern California, Southeast-Florida. Southern - Citadel.

Southwest - SMU. Tennis

Mexico. Women: Maria Bueno, Brazil. Doubles: Charles McKinley, St. Ann, Mo., and Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif. Women: Margaret Smith and Robyn Ebbern, Australia. Mixed: Ken Fletcher and Miss Smith National Indoor — Ralston. Doubles: Ralston and McKinley. Wimbledon - McKinley. Women: Miss Smith. Doubles: Osuna and Antonio Plafox. Women: Darlene Hard, Long Beach, Calif., and Miss Bueno. National Clay Court-McKinley.

men: Miss Bueno and Miss Hard. Wightman Cup-United Staes. College

Atlantic - North Carolina. FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO.

Big Eight - Oklahoma State. Big Six - Southern California. Big Ten- Northwestern East - Princeton. Mid-American - Western Mich-

NAIA - Pan American, Tex-

Southern - George Washington Southwest — Texas.

AAU—Outdoor: Southern Cali-fornia Striders, Indoor: New York

A. C. Women: Tennessee State.

600 - Jack Yerman, U. S. army. 1,000 - William Crothers, To-

Big Eight - Oklahoma State. Mile Walk - Lt. Ronald Zinn,

Broad Jump - Igor Ter-Ovan-Shot Put - Gary Gubner, N

Two-Mile Relay - Seton Hall.

220 - Henry Carr, Phoenix 440 - Ulis Williams, Arizona yer when:

One Mile-Dyrol Burleson, Or-Sic Miles-Peter McArdle, Met-

adena AA. 3,000-Meter Traynor, Villanova.

Shot Put-Dave Davis, USMC. ue in return.

Discus - Jay Silvester, Inter-them but with some rights you Hawthorne Gold Cup-Admiral mountain Association. Hammer Throw - Hall. Pole Vault-Brian Sternberg, Everett, Wash., Elks.

York A. C.

egon State U. College Heptagonal-Outdoor: Yale indoor: Army. IC4A - Outdoor and Indoor;

lllanova. Mid-Atlantic - Delaware. Missouri Valley - Drake. NAIA - Maryland State. NCAA - Southern California. New England - Holy Cross. Southeast - LSU. Southern - Outdoor and Indoor:

Southwest - Baylor. Yankee - Maine.

SHOP MULESHOE FIRST

Kemp--(conituned from page one)

can Legion post. In requesting the public's vote and influence for the May 2nd election, Kemp stated, "I feel the office of tax assessor and collector is of great importance to all county residents, and as such it deserves the full attention of a person who thinks of the taxpayer - not as the guy who foots the bill - but, rather, as the important supporting agency of Bailey County."

Library--

(Continued from Page 1) wanted.

The second reason is that inorder to receive the \$80,000 state liprary package the county must join with one or more other counties in a library alliance. It is at this meeting that cooperation with one or more other counties must be won.

The third reason is that some public officials, although not against the library, believe that county residents want other things first or that they will be unwilling to support the cost of a library. If the meeting should fizzle out, these beliefs would be strengthened.

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LEGAL CHECKUP A SAFETY MEASURE

trouble is easier and cheaper to prevent than to cure. Most wage earning, childbearing, home-buying, installmentpaying families don't see much need for a family lawyer. But can you tell a big legal

risk from a small one? Can you spot the signs of legal trouble? Check with your family law-1. Your status changes: won coming of age, marriage he

birth of your children, buying a house, divorce or death. For you Three Miles - Pat Clohessy, may then need to draft or revise your will, change your insurance, or re-figure your taxes. 2. You buy or sell. Look out 120 High Hurdles - Jones for flaws in the papers before you 440 Hurdles-Rex Cawley, Pas- go into debt, part with money, or sign anything involving big ex-Steeplechase - penditures or long-term obliga-

Javelin- Larry Stewart, South- 3. You enter into other contracts. Promises, spoken or writ-High Jump-Gene Johnson, San- ten, bind you if they call for a 'consideration," something of val-

Broad Jump - Ralph Boston, 4. Someone threatens your rights. The law exists to defend must take action yourself for

When you can bring your lawyer "live" facts (e. g. unsigned Penthathlon-Bill Toomey, Santa contracts, vexing tax returns you haven't filed), he can do much All Around-Bill Urban, New more for you, and at a smaller

cost than when you bring him Decathlon - Steve Pauly, Or- "cold" facts (mistakes you have made which threaten trouble). But above all, get both live and cold facts to him at once. For time may run out in many such situations. Your lawyer may be able to do something for you to-

day, which he cannot do tomor-Tell your lawyer what you want. Tell him all the facts, good or bad, and then keep him informed all along. He is sworn to keep what you tell in confidence, and he cannot serve you well without

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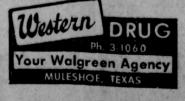
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Women: Nancy Richey, Dallas. Doubles: Clark Graebner and Martin Riessen, Evanston, Wo-

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Six Cotton Projects Renewed By Group

Advances in research to lower Progress of the farmer-financ- lent of seven cents per pound of Research Institute is aimed at spinning and performance value break some big bottlenecks in cotton production costs and im- ed research was contained in an lint cotton. prove raw fiber quality were re- announcement of the renewal of Scientists at the University of tion and absorption of systemic competitive position. vealed today by the Cotton Pro six projects initiated by the In- California, Riverside, are seeking insecticides and other agricultur- Institute support of a

Durham, Plainview; Roy Fork- grant. To date they have found Under another \$35,000 grant S- has been increased from \$35,000 indications that a combination of Institute research projects are ner, Lubbock; and Jack Funk, at least four different groups of RI scientists are working on the to \$100,000. A research team now high nitrogen and sugar increas- supported by producers who par-Harlingen, Texas trustees for the compounds that show outstanding final designs for a laboratory is amassing information that will es flowering. Aim of this \$25,400 ticipate in the voluntary plan to Two of the projects deal with ness against all test insect for sure fiber strength accurately, plant grows and produces seed the plant to set more bolls at the fits. All funds are used for re-

getting facts to improve penetra- of cotton and in improving its cost reduction and quality

rapidly, and automatically. This and fiber. As facts accumulate, proper time. A related project at Stanford is a vital step in determining they will enable scientists to

icals which, when put into the oot-

stitute in 1963. It was made by more effective systemic insecti- al chemicals by cotton leaves. The plant at Texas A&M University of Arizona scientists have grant is for \$10,000. systemic activity and effective- model of an instrument to mea- give a detailed picture of how the projects is to learn how to get increase cotton markets and pro-

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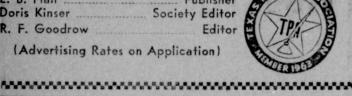
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LBJ CONFERED WITH AIDES LBJ-NK MEETINGS?

President Johnson recently President Johnson has stated spirators inside Germany. Today's Based on the best selling book, summoned five top aides to the that he would meet with Soviet program is the first of a two- the program will review the next year to launch a new breed White House for a conference on Premier Khrushchev or any oththe budget he will send to Con- er world leader - "at any time Against Hitler." there is any indication a meeting They were Treasury Secretary would be fruitful and productive.' Dillon; Kermit Gordon, Budget Meetings have been scheduled van Show" at 7 p.m. today. This Friday's "Late Show" at 10:30

Director; George W. Ball, Underwith West German Chancellor marks the first time that anyone has obtained permission for a Phil Carey in "The Tanks Arewarhead similar to those used on warhead similar to those used on the control of director of the Agency and for Italy, the president of Mexico and broadcast, film or personal ap- Coming." The setting is Nazi-oc- intercontinental ballistic missiles. Roswell L. Gilpatric, Deputy Sec- others if meetings would be mu pearance of the unusual record- cupied France during Word War High-powered radar will study retary of Defense. tually desirable.

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ers. About 100 members of Bis-trup Lutheran congregation, of church. evenings for a year to build the livan flew to Israel to record a ques, "Northwest Mounted Po-performance of the Israel Boys lice," at 1 p.m. The action adtrup Lutheran congregation, of church.

KGNC-TV (4)

Muleshoe Cable 4

Daytime Viewing

6:45 - Devotional

6:55 - Farming Toda

8:00 - Cartoon Magic

7:00 - Today Show

8:45 - King & Odie

10:30 - C-Missing Li

11:00 - C-1st ampre

11:30 - C-T. or C.

11:55 - NBC News

12:20 - Ruth Brent

1:00 - Make Deal

1:25 - NBC News

1:30 - The Doctors

:00 - Loretta Youn

2:30 - C-Don't Say

3:00 - Match Game

4:00 - Cartoon Magic

5:30 - Hunt Brinkley

Monaay Evening

Room for Da

3:25 - NBC News

5:00 - Cartoons

6:00 - News

6:25 - Sports

6:15 - Weather

6:30 - C-Movie

8:30 - Hollywood 9:00 - Bill Dana

9:30 - Flickers

10:00 - News

10:15 - Weather

10: 30 - C-Tonight

6:30 - Mr. Novak

7:30 - Battle Line

8:00 - Richard Boon

9:00 - Orient Expres

Wednesday Evening

10:00 - News

10:25 - Sports

10:15 - Weather

10:30 - C-Tonight

6:30 - Virginian

9:00 - 11th Hour

10:00 - News

10:25 - Sports

10:15 - Weather

8:00 - NBC Special

10:30 - C-Tonight

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Tuesday Evening

10:25 - Sports

12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather

12:30 - Bingo

9:00 - Say When

9:25 - NBC News

6:50 - Weather

Mon. thru Fri.

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Television This Week

A head-on meeting between the Choir to be presented on the same venture of the Canadian wilds National Football League's two greatest power runners, Jimmy
Brown and Jim Taylor, will take place when the Cleveland Browns

On "The Judy Garland Show" at 8 p.m. Judy welcomes versalitie Steve Allen and singer Mel feature for Million Dollar Movie

these two teams this season. Following the NFL Playoff Bowl, voted most likely to become the them. munity. Penetrating and timely, Wednesday evenings. neart of a current problem or is-

er, made by a few heroic con- of a President" will be seen. NEW MISSILE TEST

an album recorded for a Christ- battle through insurmountable

tackle the Green Bay Packers in Torme as her guests. The show's at 10 p.m. Saturday. John Wayne, the NFL Playoff Bowl at 1 p.m. Tea for Two segment features Al-Ray Milland and Paulette God-today on Channel 13. Played in len's wife, Jayne Meadows in condard make up the stellar cast in The great immedia Miami's Orange Bowl, the encounter will be the first meeting of Shiela and Gordon MacRae pre-livelihood from a reluctant sea, sent the ten Hollywood starlets and the families who wait for

KLBK-TV's much discussed public affairs program, "Inquiry", lywcod Deb Stars of 1964" at 10:30 JOHNSON AT U. N. will return to the air at 4 p.m. p.m. today on Channel 13. Among In a speech before representa-Each Sunday afternoon modera- the starlets to be presented is the fives of 113 countries in the Gentors James Hallmark and Dun- daughter of the MacRaes, Mere- eral Assembly hall of the United can Ellison will explore a differ-ent subject of interest to the com-"My Three Sons" on KLBK-TV pealed to diplomats to end the

The Union Address will be telesue, discussing it with those who are involved, or experts in a parwednesday, and will be followwednesday, and will be followhe lined up with President Kened by a complete summary of nedy and favored the United Na-At 5 p.m. today, "Twentieth news and weather at noon.

Century" explores the five at
At 8:30 p.m. Friday, a 90 minwar. tempts to assassinate Adolph Hit- ute special entitled "The Making

part report called "The Plots events and people that carried the of test missiles whose job will late President John F. Kennedy be to help American scientists The Singing Nun, Soeur Sourire, will sing on "The Ed SulliPresidential race.

The Singing Nun, Soeur Sourinto electoral victory in the 1960
Find ways to elude Soviet anitmissile defenses

"Dominique", a single song from the courage of her crew as they

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Mon. thru Fri.

Daytime Viewing

6:25 - Farm Fare

6:30 - Sunrise Semes

7:45 - King & Odie

8:00 - Capt. Kangare

9:00 - Seven Keys

9:30 - I Love Lucy

11:30 - Tenn. Ernie

12:00 - WTTN News

1:00 - Password

1:30 - Houseparty

2:00 - Tell Truth

2:25 - CBS News

2:30 - Edge of Night

3:00 - Secret Storm

5:00 - Amos N Andy

3:30 - Trailmaster

5:30 - CBS News

6:20 - Roundup

6:00 - WTTN News

6:10 - WTTN Weathe

Monday Evening

6:30 - Outer Limits

8:00 - Danny Thoma

8:30 - Andy Griffith

9:00 - Jimmy Dean

10:00 - News

10:30 - Channing

11:30 - Peter Gunn

Tuesday Evening

6:30 - McHale's Nav

7:00 - Red Skelton

8:30 - Jack Benny

9:00 - Garry Moore

10:00 · News

10:30 - 77 Sunset

8:00 - Petticoat June

7:30 - Lucy Show

4:30 - Popeye

12:20 - Names in Ne

12:25 - WTTN Weathe

6:20 Sign on

7:00 - Cartoons

KCBD-TV (11)

Muleshoe Cable 2

Mon. thru Fri.

Daytime Viewing

7:00 - Headlines

7:25 - Weather

7:30 - Today

8:30 - Today

7:05 - Farm Report

8:25 - News Report

9:25 - News Report

11:00 - C-1st Impre

11:30 - C-T or C

11:55 - Day Report

1:00 - Make Deal

1:25 - Mid-Day News

2:00 - Loretta Young

2:30 - C-Don't Say

3:00 - Match Game

4:00 - Father Knows

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12:15 - Closeup

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9:30 - C-Word For 10:00 - The McCovs

10:00 - Concentration | 10:30 - Pete & Glady

10:30 - C-Missing Li 11:00 - Love of Life

12:30 - Price Is Righ 12:30 - World Turns

9:00 - Say When

Lubbock

stars Garry Cooper, Paulette God-

cold war - "once and for all." But did not believe that this could President Johnson's State of be quickly achieved.

U. N. diplomats liked the Presfiens and an end to the cold

The Air Force will start early

The missile is called Athena. ing star, who is a teaching nun in a Belgian Dominican order. tank, "The California Jane" and their flights, particularly as the warheads reenter the atmosphere.

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Johnson's Task

President Lyndon B. Johnson faces a major task in both the political and legislative fields, but he is considered a master in both arts and will have a year to do his best before he must run for reelection in

The great immediate test facing the new President will be whether he can effect passage of a civil rights bill in Congresshis third. Odds seem to be he can, because this will be looked upon as a critical fest of the Johnson's program and philosophy. and an obligation left over from the late, bemourned President's program.

In this Johnson will have the opportunity to use all his influence with Dixie conservatives in the Senate.

As for the Cabinet, Johnson is expected to move carefully, for he has only a year and will need to take advantage of an organization already functioning rather than start in on a grand reshuffling at this

In the field of foreign affairs the new President is fortunate to have visited so many parts of the world before accepting his new burden.

The country, then, is likely to see a master politician at work in the next year. His public speaking ability is not up to that of the late President's. He has a questionable heart. Geography is against nim. These are his handicaps and against them he pits tremendous political skill.

The Market

If any further proof were needed that stock market gyrations have no valid logic or intelligence behind them, the demonstration on New York exchanges in recent days have provided it.

When President Kennedy was slain, the market went into a wild tumble downward There was no reason for it; there is always a vice president and Lyndon Johnsson was pladged to the Democratic platform, and the Kennedy policies.

Then, after Johnson assumed the Presidency, the stock market went into a wild climb upward, surpassing its highs under the Kennedy regime. There was no reason for that either, for this came only days after Johnson had been sworn in and no results of his administration, or even his business policies, were fully stated at the

The fluctuations and wild ups and wons are disquieting. They indicate the market is both nervous and influenced to an excessive degree by speculation and rumor. This is not desirable.

Johnson's Economy

President Lyndon Johnson's drive to save money in the biggest-spending agency of the government, the Defense Department, is a welcome move. The American people - the vast majority, that is - approve the President's action and approve it with enthusiasm.

We are living in an age when the federal budget is a hundred billion dollar thing. The Defense Department gets about half that. Untold billions have been wasted in defense operations for years, in unnecessary duplication, uncoordinated purchasing and the traditional reluctance of the services to give up bases and installations that have become no longer vital or neces-

Johnson has vast experience in defense and space work, and in congressional scrutiny of these activities. And he knows Congress is in the mood for economy.

The economy effort is necessary if Ongress is to vote tax reduction. Johnson is gambling that the squawks resulting from a trimming of fat will not outweigh the good to the nation, and the realization of the vast majority of Americans that he is performing a service to his countrymen.

taxes and a civil rights bill and

is determined to get both early in 1964. He feels confident he can

win with these two bills and a de-

cent start in other directions, un-

der leadership that stresses good

will, moderation and continued

emphasis on the Kennedy pro-

Appointment of Thomas C.

State for Inter-American Affairs

may augur a reorganization of

In announcing the State De

partment shift - the first high-

be in charge of all political, ec-

United States policy on Latin

- officials said Mann will

the Alliance for Progress.

NO SHIFTS IN 1964

News Report From Washington

political picture changes almost continued. Though damaged by weekly but it is clear Richard the changed geographical outlook Nixon remains the candidate in after the late President's death, the wings, ready to be called if Goldwater faithful are surprising-

wait in the wings for the prim- delegate scramble. ary battles. As the new year moves in, the primary battles are taking on a greater sense

music - that his voter appeal is The Lodge candidacy has been

something of the game Adlai Ste- has suddenly changed. venson was good at playing. If Instead of a democracy rethe primary contenders do not placing the deposed Diem regime, its decision on the constitutional

chances might grow dim. Cabot Lodge has been losing some

LATIN AID PROGRAM there is a deadlock of any kind. ly faithful. Their campaign may The outlook now is that Nix- be hurt more as far as the Noon's supporters (they are not so vember, 1964 election is concernwell organized this time) must ed, than it has in the convention

Goldwater still commands a level realignment made by Johnhuge bloc of votes. If he makes son a good showing in the primaries, many of the recently elated onomic and military aspects of The New Hampshire contest is liberals within the GOP might now only little more than ten have little to crow about after all, weeks distant. Senator Barry for Goldwater - unless he takes Goldwater, it is assumed, will himself out of the running - is fight it out there with Governor likely to have more delegate votes Nelson Rockefeller. If Rockefell- on the first ballot at San Franer loses, he may have to face the cisco than any other candidate.

hurt by the sour turn of events Then could come Wisconsin and in South Vietnam. Whereas for if Goldwater loses there, he might a while it appeared as though have his troubles. Of course, if the Republican Vice Presidential Rockefeller outdraws Goldwater nominee might be able to come in New Hampshire the Senator back to the United States from his position as Ambassador to Nixon is thus committed to a Vietnam with a glittering triumph game of waiting, and this was as his achievement, the outlook COURT RULING DELAYED

Meanwhile the name of Henry This dims the luster of Lodge's tions. service in Vietnam and it is also

Senator Humphrey confidently predicts that top Democratic Senate leaders will retain their posts Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader, added the President Johnson had talked this over with the present Senate leaders and expects to work closely with them on his new proposals.

The United States Supreme Court has postponed for 60 days themselves off, Nixon's there is eveidence that another questions involved in the arrest dictatorship is in Saigon to stay. of civil rights sit-in demonstra-

At present there are 5 cases of its shine since the boom for being said that he is not popular before the court from Maryland, him was started a few weeks with rank-and-file party workers. South Carolina and Florida. back, repotedly with a word from President Lyndon Johnson Thousands of other cases will be former President Dwight Eisen- meanwhile knows the victory for- affected by whatever ruling the mula. He is going with reduced tribunal hands down.

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Muleshoe Cable 5

Daytime Viewing

8:30 - J. LaLanne

10:00 - Price Right

11:00 - Seven Keys

12:00 - Tenn. Ernie

12:30 - Charlie Keys

Western

4:30 - Zane Grey

5:30 - Texas News

5:45 - Local News

Monday Evening

5:00 - Sea Hunt

5:40 - Weather

6:00 - Beaver

6:30 - Outer Limits

7:30 - C-Wagon Tra

9:00 - Breaking Poir

10:10 - K-7 News

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:20 - Steve Allen

10:30 - K-7 Weather

10:35 - Steve Allen

Tuesday Evening

11:45 - Movie

6:00 - Beaver

6:30 - Combat

9:00 - Fugitives

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:10 - K-7 News

11:45 - Movie

6:00 - Beaver

7:00 - Patty Duke

8:00 - Ben Casey

10:00 - Steve Allen

10:20 - Steve Allen

10:30 - K-7 Weather

10:35 - Steve Allen

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

11:45 - Movie

10:19 - K-7 News

9:00 - Thriller

7:30 - Farmer's Dat

7:30 - McHales Navy

8:00 - C-Greatest S

10:30 - Object Is

9:30 - C-Word for \ 1:30 - Day In Court

4:00

9:00 - Romper Room

Mon. thru Fri.

Television Schedule For Muleshoe Area KFDA-TV (16) Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6

Mon. thru Fri.

Daytime Viewing 6: 25 - Sign On 6:27 - Thought for D - Travelogues Farm News News 7:30 -- Editorial - Weather

7:35 -- Sports 7:45 - Freddie 8:00 - Capt. Kangare 9:20 - C—Word for V 10:00 - Concentration 2:00 - Gen. Hosp. 9:30 - I Love Lucy 10:20 - Gen. Hosp. 10:00 - The McCoys 9:00 - Freddie Pete & Glady Love of Life 11:25 - CBS News

Queen for Da 10:30 11:00 -11:30 -Search Tomor Guiding Light 11:45 -12:00 -News 12:10 - Weather 12:30

Farm & Ranc World Turns 1:00 -- Password 1:30 - Art Linkletter 2:00 To Tell Truth :25 -CBS News 2:30 -- Edge of Night Secret Storm 3:30 -- Pioneers

4:00 - Freddie 5:00 Superman 5:30 - Cronkite News 6:00 - News 6:20 - Weather

4:35 - Comedy Carn 5:00 - Cartoons 5: 30 - Hunt, Brinkle 6.00 - News

Menday Evening 6:30 - Tell Truth Monday Evening 7:00 - Got A Secret 7:30 - Lucy Show 8:00 - Danny Thoma 6:30 - Tell Truth 7:00 - Got a Secret 7:30 - Donna Reed

8:30 - Andy Griffith 9:00 - Alfred Hitchce 10:00 - News 8:00 - Theater 10:15 - Weather 10:00 - News 10:25 - Editorial 10:30 - Movie

10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie Tuesday Evening

10:30 - K-7 Weather 6:30 - Lawman 10:35 - Steve Allen 7:00 - Red Skelton 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Garry Moore Wednesday Evening

11:00 - Movie

8:00 - Petticoat June 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather

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8:00 - Hillbillies

8:30 - Van Dyke

10:30 - Movie

9:00 - Danny Kaye

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6:30 - Mr. Novak 7:30 - Farmer's Dat 8:00 - Nichard Boom 11:30 - Peter Gunn 9:00 - Orient Expres 10:00 - News 10:25 - Editorial 10:30 - C-Tonight 6:30 - Oz and Harri 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News

Wednesday Evening

6:30 - Virginian

8:00 - 11th Hour

9:00 - Ben Casey

10:30 - C-Tonight

Top Appraisals

10:00 - News

Tuesday Evening

Wednesday Evening 6:30 - Oz & Harriet 7:00 - Patty Duke 7:30 - My 3 Sons 8:00 - Hillbillies

9:00 - Greatest Show

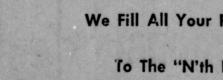
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deral employment. All this he and the joint chiefs of staff. did before settling down to his So it went as the President problems." of the presents under the tree. Before dawn the next day, he schedule in Washington. and former Gov. Buford Elling-

Cyprus crisis.

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AUSTIN, Tex. -- Pres. Lyndon livered before the Congress on Johnson's holidays would exhaust January 8. Thomas C. Mann, assistant sec-

ng delayed by a congressional Cone, Central Intelligence Agen- George Apple of McKinney. d schedule, he went to the Gov- dent, in addition to regular staff ernor's Mansion for a 30-minute members. visit with Gov. John Connally.

at the ranch of another close as the native Texans of the State Coleman since 1946. riend, A. W. Moursund, the Pres- capital beat, were invited back of deer hunting, before he finally dent on Friday. got home to hang up his Christmas stocking. There he spent a happy time with his family and there was a program of fun for Jersey Cattle Club. relatives and numerous close Chancellor Erhard, a portly exfriends.

Christmas Day at the LBJ

Both bagged bucks.

fice, before noon and conferred prive reporters. They "cover" the on December 21.

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the trip to the ranch over U. S. passage of title made by joint and the newly designated owners of a motor vehicle would Ranch Road No. 1.

in the future. This may be for the surviving joint owner. the next year, or the next five He also made a ruling on fee porte turn out.

MENTS - During his convalescent period in the Mansion, Governor Connally picked two new members for the Texas Animal The President arrived in Austin retary of state for inter-Ameri- Health Commission to succeed Dr. ficials of the Brotherhood of Lo- hydrated alfalfa, and cottonseed of roughage until the cattle are

Stopping his party's helicopter ton and foreign countries, as well practiced veterinary medicine in road crews.

Greek and Turkish Cypriot lead. at the Stonewall High School gym- many to be the state's first prob- tive on January 1.

of his ranch, handed them ashthe national budget and went into school districts find solutions to \$100 or more damage, injury or as presents and avalon. A huddle Monday with Defense the damage injury or are required to produce a pound outcome of the damage. trays as presents, and explained a cut he had just ordered in
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The President was back at the home away from sing was the first major step under the law can prove adequate liability insurance coverage. White House" on a deer hunt. Driskill Hotel has been Presi- make loans up to \$1,500. Licen- of cars in accidents coming unranch house, working in his of from tome for some 75 to 200 Act which went into full effect Minimum requirements are house working in his of they rations. Mr. Jordan says that The first week on feed, they rations. Mr. Jordan says that are house working in his of they rations. Mr. Jordan says that the first week on feed, they rations are house working in his of the first week on feed, they rations are house working in his of the first week on feed, they rations are house working in his of the first week on feed, they rations are house working in his of the first week on feed, they rations are house working in his of the first week on feed, they rations are house working in his of the first week on feed they work are house working in his of the first week on feed they work are house working in his of the first week on feed they work are house working in his of the first week on feed they work are house work and the first week on feed they work are house work are house which were the first week of feed they work are house work and house work are house which were the first week of feed they work are house which were the first week of feed they work are house which were the first week of feed they work are house which were the first week of feed they work are house which were the first week of feed they work are house which were the feed they were the feed they work are house which were the feed they were the feed they work are house which we have the feed they were the feed they were the feed they were th

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not be sufficient to authorize the Some of the press-center set- State Highway Department to isup will remain intact in the Dris- sue a new certificate of title to kill Hotel for presidential visits the motor vehicle in the name of

years or, perhaps, the next nine collections in criminal convictions, years, according voters' reactions and ruled out Texas A&M Unito the news that this army of re- versity's claim to a \$3,000 educational bequest which has been held ANIMAL HEALTH APPOINT- in the Governor's Suspense Fund nearly 30 years. The bequest will remain in the fun until the benefactor's requirements are met.

on Christmas Eve, his homecom- can affairs, and John A. Mc. Robert Hartman of Victoria and comotive Firemen and Enginemen believe a Texas law requircrisis over the \$3,000,000 foreign cy director, were among others aid bill. Abandoning his announce called to confer with the Presi-(Ed) Knolle of Sandia. Dr. spite of a recent national arbitra-Martin, a graduate of the Veter- tion board ruling aimed at elim-Press members from Washing- inarian School at Texas A&M, has ination of some firemen from rail-

But the Texas Railroad Asso-Knolle is co-owner and man- ciation does not believe the state ident joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an hour to talk and eat with the President joined Moursund in an individual prevail. Jim Wells and Nueces counties. estimates the ruling will not im-A University of Texas ex-student, mediately affect more than 20 of In addition to official talks, he is past president of the Texas the 1,800 railroad firemen in Tex-

MOTORISTS WARNED - Col. Ranch also found the President speaking Texans, and attended gest newsmaker (second only to Safety, issued a special warning average daily gains will be com- According to Mr. Harold King, confronted with problems. He ex- Church there Sunday. More than President Johnson). He stirred a to car owners that tough NEW pressed concern over the fighting 200 turned out for a barbecue lot of interest when he turned at- amendments to the Texas safety high-concentrate rations, but less es are blended into rations acin Cyprus, penned messages to luncheon honoring the Chancellor tention to what is considered by responsibility law become effective feed will be required per pound cording to their efficiency and

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injury and resulting in as much injury and resulting in as much feed ingredients to feed converas \$25 in damages also must be sign estimates the feeder can deHarold King plans to feed 5,000 pared to return to the regular Regulatory Loan Commissioner reported. But these do not come schedule in Washington Frank Miskell issued a total of under the safety responsibility law. termine which concentrate-rough- to 6,000 head of their own cattle

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At times, the new from John- Jones, and \$100,000 from J. G. Province with the most effective tenant governor or land commis-White House counsel, was sum- son's LBJ Ranch near Stonewall Walker of Tyler, charged with industrial development program, sioner Award will be presented at a Water storage in Texas reser-

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cost roughage.

pound of gain are the two most equipment will determine important factors to consider in most economical interval of feeddetermining the amount of con- ing.

parable for both standard and area-grown grains and roughagof gain when the high-concentrate economy. Corn silage purchased Connally asked the Texas Ed-acation Agency to develop a plan damage to others in traffic ac-

Cattle to be fed high-concen-

\$10,000 covering liability for one should receive a light mixture of this system works well for them

trial Realtors for its efforts to fully for governor in 1962, picked up official filing papers here Society, which headquarters in and said he will be a candidate George Bundy, special assistant meeting with Chancellor Ludwig following a judgment entered by Washington, presents the award for statewide office again. Specu-53rd District Judge Herman annually to the State of Canadian lation is that he will run for lieu-

> November. This brings the total to 7,200,000-acre feet or 61 per

daily. Additional green hay may be fed for a few days on top of Concentrates commonly used in this ration to accustom cattle to

on the desired finishing ration at The economic value of this feed- the end of 30 days. Steers should ing system is dependent on the gain, when hormones are fed or relative costs and feeding values implanted, 2.5 to 3.0 pounds per of concentrates and roughages, head daily for the entire feeding It is best adapted to those areas period. Fresh feed should be kept where there is an abundance of before the cattle at all times. They feed grain and a shortage of low-should be fed at least twice daily; some experimental work has in-Feed conversion (pounds of dicated that more frequent feed-

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LAZBUDDIE NEWS

By MRS. C. A. WATSON

Christmas Day dinner guests in riding with Walton received lacthe Dee Chitwood home were the erations that required 73 stitch-Mrs. J. B. Young, Cooper and head injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Walt-cently. This was the first time Baylor is spending the holidays the Lazbuddie school. Windham three children, San Diego, Calif., with his parents. He was guest is the Agriculture Lazbuddie Judson and Fred Griffen, N. Carspeaker at the First Baptist teacher. Church in Muleshoe Sunday night. The ocassion was "Student Night."

has visiting them during the Christmas Day get-together for his parents the R. G. Treider Sr's and sister Lilliace, also bock, Lazbuddie. Mr. and Mrs. Albuquerque., Mr. and Mrs. Sam arillo. Hutch Hutchenson from Cloud Long and children, Hereford, Mr. Croft visited the Treiders dur- and Mrs. Juel Treider, Lazbud- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kindred and ing the Christmas holidays.

Melvin Treider is recuperating Syms, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Treider in the Green Memorial Hospital are Mrs. Menefee's daughters. after suffering a chest injury in Joe Scott is a son. Ronald Long Larry visited in Lockney with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. McCall. a pickup accident near Lazbuddie Christmas Eve night.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGe- were guest in the Sam Long home days visiting friends at Springer, hee visited during the holidays with his father, B. F. McGehee and their grandmother Mrs. Trov Melton, Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clark and children visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Chandler is Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson, Spear- Watson's daughter. Don Watson Also visiting the Bishops were man Christmas Day.

We are glad to report that Mr. rade. Don was with the drill and Mrs. Charley Walton and son team of ROTC West Texas Uni-Charles and Mr. Scotty Windham versity, Canyon. are still improving after having been in a two car collision near Merkel Texas on Saturday, Dec. Afton, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Du- erville, Ariz. 21. All occupants of the two cars mont Bridge and children also were hospitalized. The Walton's from Afton were holiday visitors son was most seriously hurt and in the Dan Cargile home. The is still in the Hendricks Hospital above mentioned guests along in Abilene, but is expected to be with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile dismissed shortly. The driver of and Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald the car that Walton ran into lost and children were Christmas Day their parents. complete control of her car, cross-dinner guests in the P. E. Cargile ing on the icy pavement in front home at Lariat. of Walton's car. Both cars were



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Mrs. Mattie Griffen had all but E. D. Chitwood's Sr., Mr. and es. The Walton child received one of her children at home re-Steve. Dick Chitwood from Colon was soon released from a Mer- for them to be together at one lege Station was also home for kel hospital after treatment. Mr. time in several years. They were the holidays. Cooper Young from and Mrs. Walton are teachers in Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Griffen and olina, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Griffen and two daughters from the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson Longview Community, Mr. and and family were in Idalou Christ- Mrs. Harvey Whittenburg, Pettit Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider mas Eve Day for a Peterson re- Mrs. Johnnie Westbrook, Muleunion in the Community Club shoe, also a daughter Mrs. Nel-Christmas holidays their daugh- house in Idalou. Christmas Day lie Longley, Calif., two grand- tlefield, spent the weekend with ter Lilliace Kiaser, Dana Barbra, guests in the Peterson home were sons and families. Mr. and Mrs. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treid- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Wayne Johnson, and children, C. H. Byars. er Jr.'s home was a scene of the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Vaughn, Jan- and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Simm and children all of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindred vis-Holiday visitors in the home of Eunice Shuping from Kress and their mother, Mrs. Lena Menefee ited their daughter and family, Annie Vaughn and Myrtle Stein- were Rev. and Mrs. Paul Syms, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenord in Am-

> die and Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Men- family, Amarillo, visited here Sunefee and Carolin, Corpus. Mrs. day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Nigh and

and Linda Price, Hereford, were Mr. Nigh's brother and wife. Johnnie Stonecipher spent a few efee's home. Saturday the group

Sunday dinner guest in Mrs. Men-

Visiting the Raymond Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson, Kenneth Bishop of the U.S. Don, Benny and Leon were in Army stationed in Germany is came back by Hale Center, and El Paso during the holidays vis- home on a 30 day leave, visited visited his nephew Donald Huffiting the O. R. Chandler family, here Sunday with his grandparremained in El Paso where he their son L. L. Bishop, and Danparticipated in the Sun Bowl Pa- ney Bishop, Ft. Sumner, N. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simnacher visited several days with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. M. E. Lawson visited her son and family at Pep, N. M.

Shipp's sister and family.

amily Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. David Lynch, Slaton, READY FOR CHALLENGE Mr. and Mrs. David Bostic and

Brashire family from Carlsbad. place of the Democratic nominat- Mrs. Hugh Tucker.

ing convention, now set to open

Carrol Littlefield from Ft. Col- August 24 at Altantic City. ins University, Colorado was AID BATTLE A SETBACK

Since becoming Chief Execuglad to report that Carrol is making the honor roll. Congratula- tive on Capitol Hill, President Johnson received his first setback when the House upheld an \$800,000,000 cut in foreign aid ap-Birthday Greetings to: Beatrice Vaughn, Debbie Stanberry, Mar- propriations and added an amendsha Johnson, Bobby Rigney, Gene ment prohibiting the Government Fox, Dewie Bradshaw and Fred cing of wheat sales to the Com- Mrs. John Blackman, Bula. munist bloc.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Treider celebrated their wedding anniver- Watts, Cindy and Kayle, Far- and boys of Phoenix, Ariz. spent Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jennings Hughes and David of Lubbock.

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had visiting them during the Christmas holidays their son, the We are sorry to report that lit-Rev. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings tie Kim McDonald, daughter of ner in the A. C. Archer home and children, Linda, Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDonald was were Mr. and Mrs. Burley Rob-Rex, Dallas and their daughter admitted to the Friona hospital erts, and children, Mrs. Bertha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sunday with the measles.

Enochs News

By MRS. JEROME CASH Jerri and Kelly Hardway of Littheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cash had two of their children home for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash, Dennis, Darryl, and Patti Anthony, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ethridge and Jerry, Mule-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George Brent and Martha Ann of Lubbock spent several days during the holidays visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gilliam, Vester, Dean and Linda spent in Quannah visiting her mother, Mrs. F. M. Scilliam, a brother Mrs. F. M. Scilliam, a brother, Shirly Scilliam and Mr. Gilliam's sister, Mrs. Will Modgling. They

Mrs. Lloyd Huffakor Lubbock, Mrs. Marvin Berry Levelland, visited their brother and family Sun day Mr. E. C. Gilliam.

Those visiting in the Carl Hall were their daughters and fami-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Goodwin, Doug Ferrel and children, Spring- lies, Mrs. Bill Burris, Wellman, Mrs. J. E. Lavton

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Autry had all their children home for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Doye Turney Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rogers vis- and family, Mr. and Mrs. George ited at Matador and Turkey with Autry and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Autry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Autry, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shipp and Clayton Mrs. Billy West and family Midvisited at Ropesville with Mrs. land, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson and family Clovis, N. M.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Terry President Johnson's political Mrs. Ludene Williams and child-Beverley, New Deal, Mr. and strategists are not counting Sen- ren visited in Roaring Springs Mrs. Aron Gladwell and Mr. and ator Goldwater or Gov. Nelson A. Christmas Day with his mother, Mrs. Joe Branwell, Hart and Mr. Rockefeller out of the 1964 Repub- Mrs. E. E. Terry. At that afterand Mrs. Clyde Redwine, Lazbud- lican Presidential nomination race. noon at 2 o'clock he performed a John M. Bailey, national chair- marriage ceremony for a nephew man, advises the Democrats to Lonnie Lee Terry and Miss Lin-Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Har- lay low and let the Republicans da Asburn. They came back by us Sr. were the J. R. Harris Jr. fuss about politics. He is opposed Plainview and ate supper, with family from Artesia and the Glen to changing the timing or the Mrs. Terry's sister and family,

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bayless spent Christmas Day with their daughter and family Mrs. Leland Findley Lubbock. Their grandchildren returned home with them, to visit until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash, Dennis, Darryl and Patti Anthony, N. M. spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome from guaranteeing private finan- Cash, and her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Bates well. Also Mrs. Jenning's sister the holidays with parents, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. J. O. Dane and her sister Mrs. Joe Clark Morton.

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