#### **Amendments Get Approval Tuesday** In Light Voting

to the State Constitution carried by good majorities in light vot Bailey county voters

Complete, but unofficial re turns show that Bailey voters favored the retirement fund amendment by a vote of 125 for to 83 against; the increased pen sion by 179 for and 36 against and the water amendment by 148 for to 59 against.

Voting was light in the election due to weather conditions and general lack of interest with only 102 ballots cast in the

In Bula and Circleback boxes the water and retirement fund amendments received short shrift with voters turning down both proposals, and also voting against the pension amendment in the Bula voting box.

#### Farm To Market **Road Improvement Slated In County**

The Texas Highway Commission has taken the first step to inaugurate a new two year Farm-to-Market road program for Texas; Marshall Formby chairman of the Texas Highway Commission stated. Money for this program is derived from the fund established by Senate Bill 287, Fifty-first Legislature.

McCarty, district Engi neer of the Texas Highway De partment has stated that the following farm-to-market roads in this area are scheduled for work under this program:

In Bailey county from the end of FM 746 six miles north of Stegall northwest to the New Mexico line for a distance of 6.3 miles at a cost of \$78,000, including grading, structures, base and surface.

the development of some area roads which will serve the dual purpose of service to the adjacent land is well as aiding in the development of the entire

of the State. It was announced that work will begin on these projects just as soon as final planning is completed and right of way se cured. Resident engineer, Rhea Bradley will be in charge of the

## Allocates \$9500 **For Bailey County**

The Texas Highway Depart ment will spend \$9,500 for improvements on farm-to-market roads in Bailey county during S. C. McCarty, District Engineer at Lubbock, has announced. This is in addition to the regular construction an maintenance program.

The State Highway Commis sion, at its October meeting, approved this appropriation of \$9,-500 to improve already existing ing farm-to-market roads in this was alloted to 183 Texas counties for farm road improvement in 1958. This \$20 million will be spent for shoulder widening. seal coat jobs, additional surfacing, and for widening of structures and roads.

The two projects in Bailey county will be under the supervision of the local highway district personne

"We should have this program moving by spring", District Engineer S. C. McCarty said. "We believe the money spent in this county will go a long way toward bringing these roads up to

Funds alloted for Bailey county will be spent on the following projects

FM road 2189 from State highway 214 east to FM 54 for 4.4 miles of sealcoating at a cost of \$3800; and FM 745 from State 214 east to the Lamb county line at a cost of \$5700.

#### **Boy Scout Drive For Funds Starts November 21 Here**

paign workers in the annual Boy Scout fund drive will be held November 21 at Leigons, chairman Jack Young announced this

A film on Scouting will be shown Wednesday, November 20 at the Lions club luncheon with campaign workers as special

At a meeting last Thursday, chairman for the drive were appointed, including Dr. George Chambers, Ernest Kerr, Alex Wilkins, Homer Curry, and Fank



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#### **Expect Decision On Factory Site** Within Two Weeks

the final choice of a location for the new Tex-Togs garment factory, officials of the industrial committee said Thursday. Guy Agee, president of the firm, and four engineers of Sears, Roebuck and Co., were in Muleshoe last week to inspect possible sites for the plant should it be located here, and also left blueprints of the factory

More than \$95,000 has been pledged toward construction of the building if Muleshoe is selected as the factory site.

A survey of the community. requested by the firm, was mail-

Meanwhile, Clovis got into the ct, and is seeking to have the factory located in that New Mexico location.

Final choice of a location is the next two to three weeks.

#### **Bula Senior Class** Talent Show To Be **Held November 19**

ponsor a talent show in the Bula school auditorium November 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to enter the



BAND'S ROYAL RETINUE

JUNE WARD, center was crowned sweetheart of the 1957 Muleshoe high school band at halftime ceremonies Friday night. the Commission has authorized of three prizes should, contact Her attendants are Janelle McGuire, and Nan Allison. Their the seniors at Bula school before escorts were Max King, band president; Bob Stack, and Charles

SITUATION IS WORSE ELSEWHERE . . . .

## 'Conservative Optimism' Seen As Moisture Halts Crop Harvesting

Hiway Department

West Avenue E. The family consists of "Country", his wife,
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Self. Billy Bayless, city secretary,
says only one person has ever
taken the trouble to do this. The
figures are typed out and ready eral expectation that despite another seige of wet, cold weather, Bailey The children have enrolled county crops are still much better off than most counties on the South Plains Muleshoe schools and playing in the band. and Panhandle area. Bailey county received only about half an inch of rain during the weekend, whereas many counties nearby got an inch and more past president of the P-TA a of moisture, causing them further delays than will be found here when the Greggton, at Copperas Cove, an weather does clear.

> The general outlook at midweek is conservatively optimistic for the fall My hodist church. Mrs. Johnson harvest, most agricultural observers feel. Two reliable sources told the Journ- is a sister of Karl Lovelady, Muleshoe attorney. al Wednesday afternoon that Bailey county crops have suffered less dam
> "Country" was educated at Kopperl high school, Meridian College, University of California College, University of California Comber 7, Senn Slemmons, CofC other county on the Plains.

County Agent J. K. Adams harvest in high gear also. points out that due to the adcounty. A total of \$20 million this county compared to nearby and grain yields, but the general revision on the damage done by counties, the grain and cotton feeling is that the situation is the continued wet weather at both are in better shape than lot more serious than in neighwhere heavier rains have fallen, boring counties. and will thus yield higher Some farmers are hoping for more than 400 bales last weekamounts than in wetter areas.

sunshine would put the cotton they plan to machine it all.

one bale of decent cotton from end, and practically every ele-Adams added that very little their top fields, via the hand vator in the area was "snowed clear weather could result in pulling route, while others are under" by dark Friday with acy on shore duty and aboard practically the finish of the convinced that the majority of trucks of mile waiting to unload. ship. grain harvest, and two days of all cotton will be spotted and

As to yields, all admit some his pre-season estimate of 70,vanced start the crops had in damage has been done to cotton 000 bales to 65,000, basing his traveled for Geo. A. Breon Chem-

> Muleshoe area gins handled the U. S. Navy. Meanwhile, everyone is hoping

#### BAG TEN DEER IN COLORADO



THESE FOUR hunters returned Friday evening from a successful hunt in Colorado, with 10 deer, one of them a huge four pointer that so far leads the local field in point spread. From left to right are Robert Knight, Gerald Cartis, Homer Long and Morgan Locker.

1559 **BALES GINNED** 

in the Muleshoe Area To Date

### **DWI Charges Filed Against Man After Sunday Accident**

Antonio Mendoza after his car left the highway Sunday morning and smashed into the parked pickup truck of Jessie Gray on the Clovis highway.

Highway patrolmen said that Mendoza, driving a 1952 Studepaker, apparently missed the curve near Gray's home and rammed his car into the parked

Mendoza was hospitalized over-

### **Prescription Shop Will Open Here** Tuesday, Nov. 12

shoe, has been set for the coming Tuesday, November 12, by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. "Country" Johnson and their three children. who have moved here from Cop-

West Avenue E. The family con. the amount of \$592,000.

busy with the P.TA. She is of the Coryell County P.TA, and s a life member of the organi cation. They are members of the

Law School, and at Texas University. He owned and operated years, from 1927 to 1940. He ical Co., and the State Comptroller's Department until Nov. 5. 1942, on which day he joined

He served in the Navy Hospital Corps as a pharmacist's mate, and was in charge of a pharm-

After being discharged he was again employed by the Comproller. He entered the drug busiof this year, resigning to begin will close at 7 p.m. on December

this county for cotton production.

Texas cotton allotment for 1958

7,474,661 acres. Producers of ex-

ties in Texas have been alloted

State allotments, according to

27,829 acres.

MAYOR TELLS ROTARIANS

# City's Growth Indicates Need For Hiring City Manager In Near Future

Muleshoe needs, and will soon have to employ, a city manager, in the opinion of Mayor W. T. Bovell. Mr. Bovell pointed out this need in a talk on city affairs before the Rotary Club this week and later developed the idea in more detail for a Journal reporter. "When an organization takes in and spends some \$135,000 a year, employs 18 people in 7 widely different departments and owns \$761,854.26 in real estate, equipment, and other assets, part time management will not get the job done", the mayor said.

same, time, they estimated that \$195,000 in bonds authorized this

Receipts by categories were estimated as follows: taxes, \$8,-198.49; water collections, \$29, 602.29; sewer, \$52,000; trash, \$19, 000; water taps, \$13,000; sewer taps, \$1,000; street rental, \$1,000; deposits, \$1,800; other, \$650. Court Pays Its Way

s the not inconsiderable income of the municipal court. But fines debtedness. Servicing tax bonds collected by this department of costs on the average \$29,000 a the city government have fi- year. since its installation dressograph, wide carriage typewriter, the city's part of the cost of the police two way radio, the patrol car, and other equipment. been out money on the swim-Departments of the city government and number of em-

ployees Mr. Bovell listed as fol-

Police, 3; office, 2; court, 1; garbage, 5; water and street, 6; dump ground, 1; and park, 1. City valuations now total \$5, 584,260 and the tax rate is set at \$1.10 on the \$100 of valuation. As of April 1, 1957, the be-

The Johnsons moved in No ginning of the fiscal year, the things the city owns: ember 1 and are at home on city had outstanding bonds in 400 acres of land at

and to people of surrounding

street improvement. Of the total bonded indebtedness of the city, \$168,000 is in 78 blocks. outstanding revenue bonds, the balance in tax bonds. Average swimming pool, \$3,750; meter requirement per year on revenue bonds is \$11,000; the city is retiring bonds at the rate of \$13. Not estimated in the list above 000; it pays out \$16,000 a year

> own bonds and providing money to pay for street repair and for other purposes. The city has ming pool and on the city park, but these two recreational facil-

ities are a boon to local people

**Contributions Urgently Needed By** 

City Buys Water Rights Not included in the net worth of figures shown above is the 1706 acres of water rights, redge of the city. A neng other

Muleshoe's bonded indebted municipal airport and by the says only one person has ever bonds were issued in the sum of old city well field, north of town; figures are typed out and ready

The City Council has estimati the water system. Of these used by the livestock sales barn; ed the receipts from all sources for 1957 at \$134.800.78. At the The total above includes the department building and lots; fire The city recently has acquired

the city would spend in the fis-cal year to finance purchase of wa-ter rights, sewer and water ex-sweeper, new ditching machine; ter rights, sewer and water ex- sweeper, new ditching machine; tensions and improvements, and and all of the city's part on street paving is paid for excepting the last program comprising

W. E. Young, street and water department superintendent came into the mayor's office to report the city is now operating five wells and pumping capacity has for interest on the bonded in to 3300 gallons per minute, a gain over last year of 1700 gallone a minute. And, he said, storage has been increased now The swimming pool cost the to 650,000 gallons, still a little hree years ago, the purchase of city \$40,000. But it has always under standards set up by the \$3,000 posting machine; ad- paid its own way, retiring its Texas Fire Insurance Commis-

The Journal is reviewing these matters to emphasize what the mayor said in the beginning: a city manager, supervisor, purchasing agent, call him what you will, is a prime necessity soon, because of the widespread operations of the city, which condition is not static but growing always.

One thing the city dads would cently purchased right at the that is to come to the city hall like for the citizens to do, and at any time and examine the 400 acres of land at the city's budget figures and see for yournorthern edge, now used by the self. Billy Bayless, city secretary,

#### **New Decorations** To Arrive For Dec. 19 Showing

manager said today. Slemmons The county agent has revised a Kopperl drug store for 13 officially in Muleshoe on that date and that a type of decorafew days and ordered in time for the December 7 date.

Santa Clause will arrive at p.m. on that day, and drawings for children only will be held several times during the day, be

ginning at 9 a.m. Santa will visit in downtow Muleshoe on December 14, 19 20, 21 and 23.

Stores will begin staying ope ness with Turney Drug, Merid- until 9 p.m. on December 19, alian, and Baker Drug, Copperas though not all stores will ob-Cove July 1, 1956, to October 4 serve the late closing hours. All

1958 Cotton Allotment

For County To Be Less

somewhat from 1957 figures, Charles Daniel, office manager of

the ASC office in Bailey county announced this week. Although

figures will not be released until later by the State ASC Committee, Daniel said that basing the allotment on history in

this county, and taking into consideration the expected overall

cut in state allotment, he anticipates some cut in acreage in

tra long staple cotton in 10 coun- long staple growers, will determ-

he State ASC committee will be those voting in the two ballots

apportioned among the counties must approve the quotas if they and the county allotments, to be are to remain in effect.

announced later, among the farms according to provisions of the law and regulations issued how the votes go. Acreage allot-

by the Secretary of Agriculture. ments are a condition of eligibil-

The state committee adds that ity for rice support. individual farm allotments will. Cotton producers have approve to mailed to cotton producers ed quotas for the last four years.

Bailey County cotton allotment is expected to reduced

the 1958 crop.

The state committee points

erendum, for upland and extra

ine whether or not marketing quotas will be operative for the

1958 crops. At least two thirds of

#### ed the flames, which witnesses said appeared to start in electri-**Holes In Paving To Be Repaired When**

may be contacted at the home of

Mrs. Earl Henry, returning

from prayer meeting first notic-

they are staying temporarily.

Chug-holes in Muleshoe city streets will be fixed just as soor as the weather permits, city en gineer Ralph Douglas told members of the City Council Wednes-

**Weather Clears Off** 

The continued rains have caused the paving to break down in a number of places, and some are becoming hazards to traffic, the engineer said.

A representative of Cen-Tex Paving Co., which did the paving work, is expected to arrive here tomorrow, (Friday) for a survey of the damaged areas, and to ecommend whatever repairs are

Douglas also told the Council that further repairs would prob-The allotment for the current | prior to the December 10 referen ably be made in the Spring, but crop in this county was 102,000 dum on marketing quotas for the holes showing up now must be repaired at once to permit the safe passage of automobile trafipland cotton has been set at out that the December 10 ref- fic.

## The Weather

Saturday Wednesday Thursday

**Family After Wednesday Nite Fire** Contributions of clothing and cal wiring. Her husband quickly household goods are urgently notified the Grimsley family needed for the family of Mr. and which was visiting at the Wim-

Mrs. Mark Grimsley, who lost berley home. their home and practically all of Although the city fire departtheir belongings in a fire last ment was called out, the flames Wednesday night. The Grimsleys were too far advanced, and the house burned to the ground. Onsaid the holiday season begins H. E. Wimberley on FM road ly a few pieces of furniture and 1760 about six miles west, where very few clothes were saved from the fire

Mr. and Mrs. Grimsley have four children, the oldest of whom is four years of age, and the youngest three weeks old. Members of the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe gave t Grimsley family a shower M day night and they reca many nice gifts, but are s

## **Odis Echols She** November 26 Un **Lions Sponsorshi**

need of clothing and hou

The Muleshoe Lions club sponsor the Odis Echols musi and variety show in the Mulshoe high school auditorium Tuesday, November 26, proceeds to be used for the club's community projects.

The program, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature a number of professional entertainers, will include some local talent acts also. Anyone interested in appearing on the Echols show should contact him at Clovis.

Admission prices have been set at 90 cents for adults and 40 cents for children.

#### Veteran's Day **Breakfast At Legion Home**

The annual Veterans Inc.
breakfast will be served at the American Leigen building to vember 11. beginning of 1 and Post commander Joe Wood families and friends are

### Davenport-Smith Double Ring Vows Exchanged Sunday Evening October 20



MR. AND MRS. LEON SMITH

Clyde Chappell of Sudan.

Miss Shirley Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Davenbore days the bride's parents. The home of the bride's parents are home of the bride's parents. The home of the bride's parents are home of the bride's parents. The home of the bride's parents are home of the bride's parents October 20 in a double ring ceremony read by Rev. J. E. Moore rated with white carnations and in the home of the bride's pa- pink rosebuds.

The couple exchanged vows mints, nuts, and wedding cake curricular activities. before an altar of white and by Joan Green, Billie King, She is co-editor of the annual pink gladiolas and mums, flank- Elaine Evans, Doris Childers, this year; is a member of the ed on either side by green fern Vickie Flatt and Mary Surratt. trees and candelabra with pink | The bride chose for a travel-

white feather hat.

Miss Bobbie King was maid of took a short trip to Ruidoso. sage was of pink feathered car- bride; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chap- outstanding girl of the senior

Howard Watson, long time and Mrs. Jim Sybert and daugh-friend of the bridegroom, served ter of Denton; and Mr. and Mrs. as best man.

Jaycee-ettes Vote To Furnish Cart For Magazines

day night with Marie Roark as nostess, and Mrs. George Bragg

The club voted to furnish a ook and magazine cart for paients in the hospital and to be a sale of tickets for the dollar oill doll, with proceeds to be ised for the cart project. Refreshments were served to

Joan Green Chosen Girl of Month By M'shoe Study Club



IOAN GREEN

port, became the bride of Pfc. white three-tiered wedding cake been selected as the Girl of the family's diet and food habits. Leon Smith, Jr., Sunday evening, was centered on a table covered Month, by the Muleshoe Study

> her outstanding work in high You may have a copy free from Guests were served punch, school as a student and in extra- the home demonstration agent's

Student Council, and the FHA club pers. Ing costume a gray wool prin- Active in Rainbow, Joan is a The bride, given in marriage cess style gown with three leader in her age group in First by her father, wore a white sat- quarter length sleeves and white Baptist Church, where she is also sheath with ruffles of lace. fur neckline with white acces- active in YWA and an officer in She wore white accessories and a sories. Her corsage was of white her Sunday School class and is

feathered gladioli. The couple planist for the nursery depart-This honor is a new one inhonor. Miss King wore a blue Out-of-town guests included over taffeta with fitted Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Atkinson, bodice and full skirt. Her cor- Friona, grandparents of the time this month. Each month an pell and children, Amherst; Mr. class will be selected as The Girl of the Month.

## Honor Roll

Mrs. Kirk Herrington, Neb Claudis Murrah, Colo. Mrs. Arlie Thomas, City. Bill Jeter, Ark. Raymond Morrison, Alpine. Jodie Barrett, Rt. 5. Mrs. O. Q. Holley, Rt. 2. Bufford Watson, Lubbock. Bobby Lee, La. Mervin L. King, Rt. 4. Lorene Walbrick, Sudan. Miss Quineil Elliott, Canyon W. C. McCelvey, Goodland.

RENEWALS J. N. Black, Lazbuddie. Gilbert Wenner, Friona. Jesse M. Osborn, Austin. Woodrow Smith, Baileyboro. Ray West, Okla.

#### H. D. CLUB CLATTER

Pork Chop Skillet Meal skillet or electric frypan.

4 shoulder pork chops. l teaspoon monosodium glu-

Salt and pepper to taste. 2 cans (12 oz. cans) Mexican style whole kernel corn. 4 thick, unpeeled apple rings. Cinnamon, sugar.

Sprinkle chops with 1/2 teamonosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Cut a little extra fat from chops and fry until fat runs. Add chops and brown slowly on both sides over medium heat. Add about 1 cup water over and simmer 30 minutes. Remove chops and pour corn ino skillet without draining. Season to taste with more salt, pepper and remaining 1/2 teaspool nonosodium glutamate. Place thops on corn and top each will in apple ring dusted with cinnanon sugar. Cover and cook 16

Common Causes For

Poor Nutrition Poor food habits and practices re the most common causes for poor nutrition. Many people fail o eat enough of the protective oods such as vegetables, fruits of color to the cheeks and should nd proteins. Some are guilty of never look artificial. vereating, particularly rich non sential foods.

Poer food preparation which esults in loss of food values nother cause for poor nu rition Hasty meals and the failure ake time to eat in a relaxed njoyable atmosphere can resul diet deficiencies as a resu f poor digestion of food. I ome instances, failure to pla good nutrition, because ack of !mowledge or effort may responsible for poor nutritio Poor food habits and practice

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come a family hobby. 4-H and home demonstration lubs are stressing wholesome

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Donald Barnett, Mo. Neal Warren, Rt. 5. Bobby Hudson, Rt. 2. W. E. Meyers, Rt. 2. M. E. Little, Rt. 2. M. D. Gaddy, Rt. 2. J. E. Embry, Rt. 1. Reaford Wenner, Rt. 1. F. H. Gable, Rt. 1. Henry Landers, Rt. 1. W. Lee Amerson, City. Frank D. Ford, City. Ira Martin, City. Troy Wilkerson, City J. B. Landers, City. R. E. Luttrell, City. Madge Clements, City, Bill Bickel, City. Euna McLaury, City. Wiley Moore, City

## **Platter Chatter**

by David Shepherd

It's November, and time to buy your Christmas records. Some of for high honors. he better albums on this matter should be: "Christmas Hymns", by George Beverly Shea; "The Voices of Christmas", by the Voices of Christmas", by the Voices of Walter Schuman tion of the old folk theme in a ge market. Flip is "Puddlin", ers. 'Merry Christmas Music' by Perry Como; "There'll Always Be A Christmas", by the Ames Bros., and for the younger set folkish ballad. Elvis' Christmas Album", by Elvis Presley.

Of course there will be the standards on the singles. "White hristmas", by Bing Crosby, will ead this parade and Bing's newest release, "How Lovely Is Christmas?", should sell plenty n its own.

Pat Boone, who has yet to ave a record released that lidn't score a hit, saw his latest jump to No. 28 in the Honor Roll of Hits, This tune, "April Love", s the theme from his latest mo

in enhance the appearance of ony weman if it is applied prop-erly. Never apply rouge below nose line. Keep it high on he cheek, starting just below he center of the eye and blendd outward and upward but ever to the hairline. Of course ouge should only add a blush



Good thing Mom gets my lothes at Teen 'N' Tot Shop.



The song was written by Fain tunes, with listenable guitar is in the spiritual vein and nice-Webster, who also teamed to support, distinctive beats and ly assists the vocal

gether to write "Love Is A Many excellent chorus.

"Raunchy", Ernie Freeman. -Splendored Thing", and this one appears to be another contender Imperial. This is an instrumental with an interesting combination of Everly Bros. "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine", country guitar, also sax and honky-tonk piano, which should this

rockabilly groove. The flip is an instrumental blues that fea-"Better Loved", an equally attures excellent guitar work in tractive warble of a beautiful addition to Freeman's sax. "The .Greater / Sin", Frankie "Dance To The Bop", Gene Laine-Columbia.

Preview Parade

Jimmie Rogers-Roulette.

Vincient-Capital.

This tune and the flip are side by singer Louis Madison 10. "Be Bop Baby", Ricky Nelabout equal. "Dance" and the makes this a very strong tune, son

flip "I Got It" are rockabilly Excellent brass chorus backing TOP TEN

"Jailhouse Rock", Elvis Presley 2. "Wake Up Little Susie"

3. "Chances Are", Johnny Ma-"Honeycomb", Jimmie Rog-

"Tammy", Debbie Reynolds. "Silhouettes", The Rays.
"Fascination", Jane Morgan. 'You Send Me", Sam Cooke. "Melodie D'Amour, Ames

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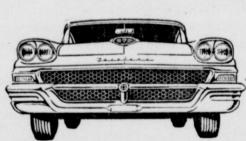
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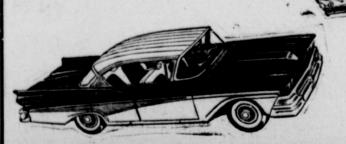
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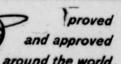
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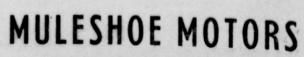
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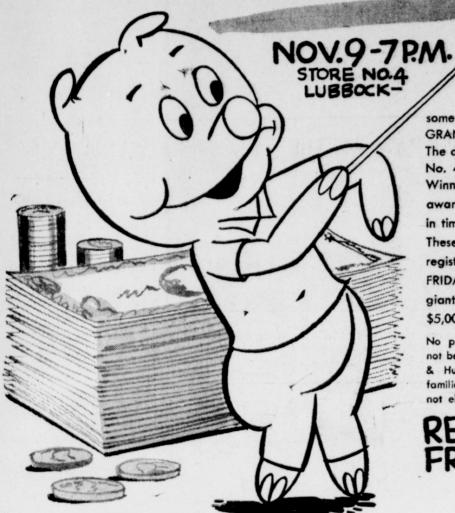
Ernest Hunt, Neb. Marvin Neiman, Rt. 1. Mrs. V. M. Collins, City.



FAMOUS GANGSTER DEATH CAR of Bonnie and Clyde in which they were killed and captured by the police. 160 bullet holes are shown in the car. \$10,000 reward is offered by the National Anti-Crime Association to anyone who can prove that this is not the actual car in which Bonnie and Clyde were killed. This car will be shown with the Crime Display, including life size wax figures of gangsters, electric chair reproduction, the guns as used by these gangsters, etc. with all the showing of the Road Show motion picture, "KILL-

> WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20 VALLEY THEATRE

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## Loretta Locker, Doyle Winfield Wed In Double Ring Ceremony October 17



MRS. DOYLE WINFIELD

In a candlelight ceremony at the Bula Baptist Church October center front and back waistline. Jarnigan was ring bearer and groomsmen were Wayne Winbecame the bride of the magnificent skirt of nylon field, Alvin Locker, Travis Alt-Winfield. Rev. Travis tulle fully shirred encircled by man and Doug Walden. Ham, pastor of the church per- bands of lace, highlighted by formed the double ring irridescent sequins and seed the bride's parents, the young ceremony before an alter of pearls. An immense wide ruffle couple were assisted in the greenery and baskets of flowers of tulle outlined the bottom. The flanked by burning tapers. The veil of silk illusion was joined Mrs. Sue Altman, Mrs. Margaret bride is the daughter of Mr. and to a plateau cap of French lace Jaques and Connie Cundiff. Mrs. Fred Locker of Bula, and embroidered with sequins and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. seed pearls. and Mrs. H. S. Winfield of Little-She carried a white Bible top- length cloth covered with white

ped with Frenched carnations net and centered with the at-Given in marriage by her and stephanotis. For something tendants' bouquets, and red canfather, the bride wore an old she carried a penny; for dles. original wedding gown of white imported french lace enhanced with allover embroidery of irridescent sequins and seed ridescent sequins and seed of the something but she were and for something but she were dress with ventalite shoes and for something blue she were dress with ventalite shoes and of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin, something blue she were dress with ventalite shoes and of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin, something blue she were dress with ventalite shoes and of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin, something blue she were pearls and nylon tulle over taf- a blue garter. feta. Designed with a portrait Arlene Hogue was maid of couple will be at home in Little- couple plan to exchange vows

in points over the hands. Panels Candlelighters were Patricia schools.

## Discussed During W.S.C.S. Meeting

cussion on racial problems at the Tuesday meeting of the WSCS of the First Methodist

Church in the Youth Chapel. Mrs. I. F. Willman gave a talk on the career of George Washington Carver, and Mrs. Arnold Morris spoke on modern South

Mrs. Dean Bishop reported on the district meeting held in Plainview last week. The pro-gram on race will conclude next

Wilterding, Morris, M. L. Wood, C. R. Farrell, R. T. Stack, Bishop Willman, J. E. Day, Roy Bayless, H. C. Holt, O. N. Jennings, H. Jay Wyer, Pierson and R. O. Greg-

#### T. E. L. Class Quilts At Meeting

The T. E. L. Sunday School lass of the First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Will Harper November 4 to quilt for the Mark Grimsley family who lost their belongings in a fire

Eleven members and four vis tors were present to enjoy covered dish luncheon and the quilting social.

Locker and Connie Winfield, sis ters of the bridal couple. Betty Winfield presided at the guest register and Lana Locker was

The bridal attendant wore refaille with basque waist full skirts of waltz length. Each wore white carnation corsage tied with red ribbon. Jimmy Jamison of Ft. Hood

At a reception at the home of

The reception table was drap ed with a white satin floor

dress with ventalite shoes and of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Franklin harmonizing accessories.

#### Bridal Tea For Miss Angus At St Clair Home

A bridal tea, honoring Miss Gloria Angus, bride-elect of Jimmy Allison, was held in the of Mrs. J. W. St. Clair Wednesday evening, October 30.

The serving table was laid with a white scalloped brocaded crystalline cloth with a nylon net skirt. The center of the table was decorated with a lovely bouquet of pink roses and a miniature arch with bride and groom miniatures.

Miss Nan Allison poured coffee and tea, and Susan Allison served the cake. Sherry Allison presided at the guest register. Pink carnation corsages were presented to Mrs. Gerald Allison, mother of the prospective bridegroom, and to Mrs. E. J. Angus, mother of the future bride; and to the honoree and

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Edgar Broyles, John West, Lillie Wuerflein, A. J. Dutton E. K. Angeley, John Inman Verney Towns, Lee Pool, Fred Johnson, Raymond Roubinek, D L. Morrison, Norman Hodges, B. H. Bickel, Doyle Turner and J. W. St. Clair.

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Miss Mills is employed by the Both graduated from Littlefield County Attorney of Bailey County and her fiance' stationed at Biloxie, Mississippi, where he is in the Air Force.

#### Kappa Kappa lota Met In Dill Home

Kappa Kappa Iota held their first meeting of the school year Thursday, October 17 in the nome of Mrs. Rea Dill. Assisting hostesses were Joylene Costen and Ola B. Jones.

Mrs. Costen and Mrs. Jones were delegates to the national convention held in Las Cruces, June 6-8. They gave reports of the convention at the meeting. The Halloween theme was caried out in the table decorations favors and refreshments. Eleven nembers were present.

The next meeting will be November 21 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, with Blanche Johnson and Mrs. Mary Jo Clegg assisting.

#### ADMINISTRATORS MEET

Superintendent Jerry Kirk and D. E. Lumsden attended a meetng of school administrators in Abernathy Wednesday. meeting was devoted to an appraisal of present school programs, and evaluations by Texas Education standards.



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Ladies seated at this table were honored the 20th anniversary of the Half Century club luncheon Thursday afternoon. Seated, clockwise: Mmes. Lula Kistler, Birdie Pauls, Martin, Gussie Mardis, Sally Hardin, Beula Carles, Miss Bowen, and Mrs. I. W. Haney. Standing are Mmes: Myrtle Harper, Lois Schoenberger, Mary Young, Clara Williams, Anna Moeller, George Maltby and I. W. Willman. —Journal Photo

## Half Century Club 20th Anniversary Luncheon Thursday Afternoon, Leigons

Hertha Walker as hostess for the Panter, Davis, Rockey,

The club was organized October 23, 1937, with 55 members. Charter members still active on the club's 29 member rolls include Mmes. Gussie Mardis, Birdie Paul, Beulah Carles, and O'Neal Rockey.

Several older members of the club were honored at the lunch-eon, being seated at a special table together.

Club members and two guests and playing canasta.

Half Century Club held their Carles, Martin, Hardin, Kistler, 20th anniversary luncheon Bowen, Haney, Pauls, Jones, Thursday at Leigons, with Mrs. Williams, Gilbreath, Stevens, Matthiesen, Mitchell, Schoen berger, Harper, Wilterding, Willman, Farrell, Young, Johnson Maltby, and Walke.

Two visitors were Misses Bow en and Mildred Davis.

The next meeting will be No vember 14 in the home of Mrs Birdie Paul, with Mrs. Hertha

#### GIRL SCOUTS MET

Girl Scout Troop 69 met Ocspent the afternoon visiting tober 29 at the Scout hut to make Halloween masks of pape

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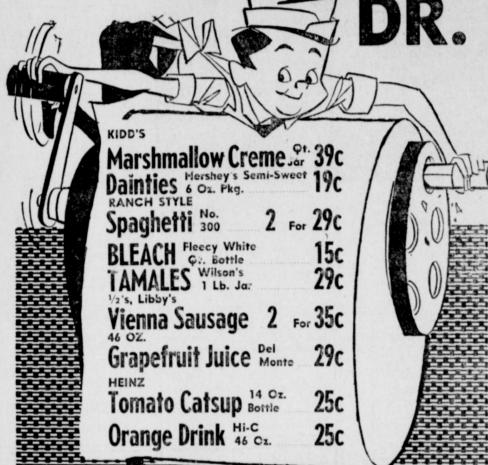
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O00 down, balance in 6 years and being the third crop, and Har Principal reason for the 20 inch rent the rest of the 160 acres, din's second. He chiseled the rows was for soil conservation. ogether with pump and sprink- land which had a feed stubble to prevent the land from blow er. Renter to buy motor and bu- cover remaining from last sea- ing. A secondary, though importtane tank. Can give long term son. After chiseling once in each direction he sprinkler-irrigated vields, which early harvesting • 180 acres, new 8" pump, cot- the field twice, and tandemed would seem to clearly indicate. on allotment. 1/2 minerals, clean three times to kill the weeds, new farm. For only \$125 per and planted it flat on June 10. after combining will serve as an Just prior to planting he ap- ideal cover for the land to pre-• 10 acres near Muleshoe, on plied 100 pounds of anhydrous vent wind erosion during the highway. Only \$700 down, bal- ammonia and chiseled it in winter and spring. crossways of his planting direc-

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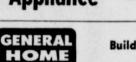
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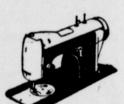
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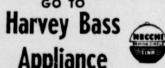
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DONNIE SHAFER, No. 25 moves around Canyon's Wilbanks in one of several yardage gainers "Sputnik" Shafer made during the Friday night game here. -Journal Photo

#### Olton's Straw Is **Leading Scorer** In District 1-AA

Jack Royce Straw, Olton's 145pound fullback, took over the scoring lead in district 1-AA by chalking up a pair of touchdowns and an extra point against Dalhart Friday. Straw scored all 13 loss to Dalhart.

by Canyon 26-21. The Eagles' district play. Leonard Miller, meanwhile, tied Shafer for second by scoring

has 91 points for the year, scored loss was the second for Lazbud- son and Linda Cooper. ouple of touchdowns against die. Olton to move into a tie for Ray Vanlandingham, fullback, fourth place. Dimmitt's Keith was outstanding on both defense and Gwen Williams. Subs.

Canyon fullback Eddie Boyd- ley. stun took over sixth place, ripping 28 yards for a score against | The Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge

touchdowns in district play were Muleshoe's Bill Black and Lee Roy Corralez and Dimmitt's Zay Gilbreath. They join Muleshoe's Don "Okie" Alexander and Tulia's Chris Ward, who were score-

less Friday.

Dickie Johnson, Muleshoe that his varsity girls team openuarterback, climbed from 17th ed the season when they played to 12th among the scoring lead-ers, without even scoring a at 7:00 p.m. The freshmen were buchdown. Johnson now has to play at 5:00 and the B team ight points in district play, all at 6:00 The girls won over Farconversions.

well by a score of 54-25. Muleshoe and Dimmitt clash Their next game will be of lis team's points in the 18- Friday of Dimmitt in the "show- against Bula Saturday, Novemgame in district 1-AA. ber 9 at 2:00 p.m. down" he outburst gave Straw a 10- The Bobcats could clinch the lead over Muleshoe's Don- championship with a win over "Sputnik" Shafer, the pre-s leader, who was scoreless Muleshoe into the driver's sent the season with an 18 won, 9 lost the Mules were being upset Dimmitt is 3-0, Muleshoe 2-1 in record.

The Hart Longhorns dehorned twice at Muleshoe. Each has 24 their Lazbuddie namesakes, 34points in district play.

Dalhart's Gary Finch, who now mately 200. The Conference 3-B Subs, Nell Moore, Sandra Alli-

Lowe ran a point after his Bob- and offense for Lazbuddie. Elaine Evans, Mary Gross and downed Tulia, 13-0. Each Hart's best players were quarterback J. Hindman and L. Brad-

the Mules, and kicking a pair of met Tuesday night with Noble to Milwaukee Friday to be with extra points, bringing his district Grand Ona Berry presiding. All her sister, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, total to 14 points.

Moving into α tie for seventh place by scoring their second for initiation.

members are asked to be present who underwent major surgery Monday. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

# Friday Night

The Canyon Eagles flew at the Mules and managed to put a kink in Mules' drive to the District 1-AA title, 26-21. The Mules went into the game tied with Dimmitt which had beaten Tula. The Mules play Dimmitt at

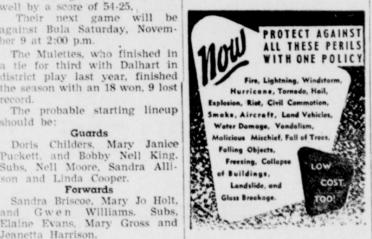
Dimmitt Friday night.
While being the first conference loss for Muleshoe, it was also the first conference win for Canyon, which already has tasted defeat twice in district play this year.

Statistically speaking, the game was pretty evenly matched. The two teams were tied in first downs at 15. Canyon led in vards rushing, 233 to 200. The Mules had the edge in passing,

DALHART 18-OLTON 13 After a first half scorele fensive battle, the Dalhart Wolves broke away in the second half to take Olton 18-13. The win was the first for Dal hart in conference 1-AA this season, against two losses. Game scorers were Larry Heller and Gary Finch for Dalhart and J. R. Straw for Olton.

DIMMITT 13 - TULIA 0 The Dimmitt Bobcats scratched their way to a 13-0 victory over the Tulia Hornets Friday night

to continue undefeated in 1-AA Fullback Zay Gilbreath toted the pigskin 26 times to roll up 138 yards of the 255 yards gained on the ground by Dimmitt to a mere 81 yards for Tulia, and scored late in the third quarter of play. Dimmitt held a 17 to 4 margin in first downs.



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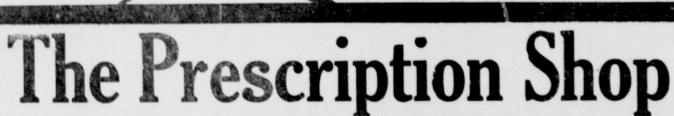
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#### JOHNSON MAKES HIS MOVE



DICKIE JOHNSON, No. 22, carries the ball past a pileup of Eagles and Mules during the Canyon game Friday night.

TWO MORE GAMES TO GO . . . .

### Canyon Hands M'shoe First Conference Loss

Muleshoe's Mules 26 to 21 Fri- ference wins, one loss and two day night in a conference game more toughies to play, Dimmitt passes, long distance runs, fine over Canyon, but this was the defensive work on both sides. It first time, so it was said that was a game for the spectators, a the Eagles have had their full thriller whose outcome was al- strength on the field.

completed long and Tulia. They have both won

In the fading minutes, trailing



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#### **Mules-Bobcats To Tangle Tomorrow On Dimmitt Field**

Dimmitt has a spotless conference record in District 1-AA, winning all three conference including the 13-0 win

over Tulia last Friday night. Muleshoe stands second in the district with a 2-1 won-loss record, taking their first conference defeat from Canyon here Friday 10 and 9 respectively to lead Hauptman was electrocuted; the night 26-21.

Canyon, Dalhart, Tulia and Olton are tied for third place, each having a 1-2 won-loss rec-

Tomorrow night Muleshoe plays at Dimmitt, while Canyon and Olton tangle, and Dalhart plays Tulia.

The final conference game fo the Mules will be November 16 here, with Tulia.

### **District 2-AA Sets** Schedules At Meet **Wednesday Night**

by only 5 points, the Mules very Representatives of the five nearly won; they were pulling high schools in district 2-AA everything they had to put 6 athletics met here Wednesday more points on the scoteboard night to set regulations and and so snatch victory from de-feat but it wasn't to be. The schedules for the 1958-59 season, following the setting up of the Eagles finally took over on

Schools represented included The Eagles fielded a surpris-Muleshoe, Abernathy, Lockney, ingly good backfield; their full-Morton and Olton. back, Eddie Boydstun, is one of

downs and ran out the clock.

Canyon Scores First

ard Miller going over from the

76-Yard Drive

for 51 yards. The score was by right half Lee Roy Corralez from the one. Quarterback Dickie Johnson converted on a keeper.

In the second quarter, the see saw battle was again sparked by Miller, who took a fourth down pass from quarterback A. L.

Pruitt for a nine-yard dash. Fullback Eddie Boydstun kicked the

Later, Bill Black snagged an Eagle pass and carried to his own 45. Three plays later, Johnson to Black, from the nine pay-

ed off, following a 45 yarder to

Corralez. Johnson took the point

Boydstun set up another Eagle tally with a 57-yard punt return. and then crashed 28 yards to the goal. He kicked the point. The Mules suffered a loss

injuries to fullback Derrell Oliver, but sub Gerald Shanks spearheaded a touchdown drive

on a 37 yard pass to Black, and later carried over from the seven. Johnson converted, mak-

ing the score 21.20.

four. Point run failed.

Each school in the new disthe finest seen here in a long trict will play only four contime. He was a constant threat. ference games, so scheduling of Canyon bumped the first tally non conference 'ay will begin early this year in order to assure in the first period, taking over good football all during the seaa kickoff fumble on the Muleshoe 38. They marched 38 yards in seven plays, with half Leon-

Superintendent Jerry Kirk is chairman of district 2-AA.

The winning Eagle touchdown Muleshoe took the kickoff came on a high-pressure 74 yard right then, driving 76 yards on drive, climaxed by Tommy Hen-11 plays, spearheaded by Donnie derson going over from the two. Shafer, left half, who sprinted Point failed.

#### **Mulettes Open Roadshow Slated Season Tuesday** At Valley Theatre With 54-25 Win John Dillinger and his six part-

ners in crime will be shown in the motion picture roadshow ompetition Friday night when basketball season Tuesday night, tre on November 21. the Mules journey to Dimmitt to aking two sound wins over Far-well. The freshmen girls lost their first game in the third con- of the worlds most notorious

criminals. This film was not pro-The varsity won 54-25, with duced in Hollywood but made seniors Mary Jo Holt and Sandra of the gangsters themselves as Briscoe leading the way. Holt it happened. had 21 points and Briscoe 17. In conjunction with the show Junior Gwen Williams had 11 ing of the film they will display points in her first starting game, the reproduction of the electric while Hubble and Pollard had chair in which Bruno Richard

In the "B" game, the Mulettes Farwell lead 10.6 at the end jumped to a 21-11 lead at half- of the first quarter in the freshtime, and stretched their lead to man game, and were win 50-31. Mary Gross, a tall threatened as they coasted to a sophomore, led Muleshoe scoring 27-14 victory. Sandra Howard with 21 points, followed closely led Muleshoe in scoring with six by Jeanette Harrison with 17.

life size figures of John Dillin-ger, Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow. The highlight of this ex-hibit is the formula of the services. hibit is the famous Clyde Barrow death car showing 160 bul-

#### Canyon B Dumps Frosh 46-6

The little Mules of Muleshoo nigh school journeyed to Canyon

powerful Canyon B team. quick 27.0 lead at the end of the freshments to both groups. first quarter, and then coasted to a very easy 46-6 victory over

yards out for the only score. In their only game against a strictly freshman team, they lost to Litlefield in their season opener, 54-7.

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#### **High Plains Cotton Crop Remains At** Top Estimate Despite Rain and Cold

mates for the 23 member counties of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., total more than 1,650, tal up to 1,659,000 bales. 000 bales.

The crop estimate, compiled Cotton Exchange, county agents, bales for the 23 counties.

While this estimate is down 54,000 bales from the all-time year ago. high estimate October 1 of 1,-713,000 bales, the November 1 es timate is still about 15,000 bales more than was actually produc-

Some agricultural observers already have voiced disagreement

#### **Protest Testing Brake Method In** Safety Inspection

ing brakes on Texas motor vehicles "makes a mockery" of the State's Automobile Inspection Law, the Highway Safety Council has charged in a letter to the Chairman of the Public Safety

Executive Director G. C. Mor ris, of the 1,000 member High. purpose of the law." way Safety Council, protested Commission's recent order authorized inspection stations brake linings, conditions of drums, and fluid level on hy-

draulic systems. "It is a recognizable fact that you cannot check brakes by road "As a result of the action taken November 28 and 29. by your Commission, the inspection of brakes becomes a farce ers Association will be held in because brakes can now be Dallas on coinciding dates.

conditions during October saying it is too high. However which included much wet wea- after talking with agricultural ther plus two below freezing officials in all parts of the area frosts over parts of the area, the and setting each county's esti-November 1 cotton crop esti- mate on the basis of information gathered from people in that county, the estimate figures to-

Of course continued wet wear ther on the High Plains in No from data from the Lubbock vember can materially reduce the estimated production total vocational agricultural person. Ginnings as of November 1 tonel and others throughout the taled approximately 150,000 High Plains area, totals 1,659,000 bales for the entire area. This compares to approximately 735. 000 bales ginned at this date a

Some of the reasons given for ontinued high estimates on the 1957 crop is that damage done thus far by freezes and wet wea ther have been mostly to qual ity and hasn't affected produc tion too much as yet.

tightened sufficiently to pass in spection when there is little, if

Morris disputed the Commisto chance.

"Under your decision", Morris wrote, "a braking system could disapproval by the Department the Department of Agriculture be approved which did not have of Agricultural of the Texas ASC by PCG members in protest of any fluid in it and such a con-committee's plan. dition makes mockery of the

that the Highway Safety Coun- each county in Texas a mini- ducers to prevent USDA approvcancelling the directive that cil be given an opportunity to mum of 89.5 percent of the 1957 al of the plan. No announcement present "the side of safety" to cotton allotment for 1958. While of the proposed method has been

#### SCHOOL HOLIDAY

. Morris told Dyche, the Thanksgiving holiday on

The annual Texas State Teach



Thirteen Texas Future Farmers of America, recipients of Santa Fe Railway educational awards, posed with Fred G. Gurley, Santa Fe board chairman and chief executive officer, at Kansas City, Mo., recently dur-Standing, left to right, are Harold Lindley, Clarendon; W. R. Collier, Idalou; John Garmon, Groom; Kyle Hooper, Plano; Bill Chrisner, Belton; Leon Burks, Jr., San Angelo; Creath Davis, Comanche; Layton Black, Lometa; and Jack York, Tatum. Seated, left to-right, are Dale Burnett, Ropesville; Billy Penn, Lufkin; Gurley; Kenton Harvey, Azle, who also received a college scholarship from the Santa Fe; and Allen C. Pape, Caldwell.

#### **Cotton Producers Protest Allotment Proceedure**; Discrimination Charged

sion's contention that there is Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., cases and other adjustments no way to check the adequacy of members and others in West Practically all of the counties brake linings and said that there Texas against a proposed me- which fall into this category are are methods by which this can thod of determining cotton allot- located in other parts of Texas. be made "uniform and not left ments for Texas that would discriminate against West Texas the PCG, estimated that more counties for 1958 may result in than 200 telegrams were sent to

Last week the Plains Cotton committee. Growers were informed of the Morris expressed the desire proposed plan which would give ed his support to efforts of proshould "pull wheels" to inspect the Commission on this decision, this feature of the program made by state ASC officials. The adoption would mean that the USDA offiicals for approval and Texas ASC committee would would have been announced to Muleshoe will join other then be able to hold something Texas producers as it was being schools in the state in observing over 6 percent for the state re- put into effect. serve.

more than 400,000 acres-for dis-cotton allotments. This does not tribution to counties for increas- necessarily mean that West Tex-

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Cotton producers protests from es in small allotments, hardship W. O. Fortenberry, president of

the proposed plan of the state Also Rep. George Mahon add sounds somewhat acceptable, its proposed plan was submitted to

The proposed method in effect Six percent of the 1958 Texas partially sets aside the history allotment would total basis for determining county

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1957

as producers would get less cot on acreage than they did this truck, car or tractor. year, but they could not get in reases to which they are entitl-Pfeiffenberger, PCG executive

vice-president explained.

Cotton acreages planted durments on a strictly history basis. The five year period for determination of 1958 allotments are the years 1952:56. Many West Texas counties had large acreag s in cotton in 1952-53 and 54. Under law, the state ASC com mittee has the authority to reserve up to 10 percent of the state cotton allotment for distribution to counties for adjust ments. However, the method of determining the county allot ments must be approved by

USDA officials in Washington. Pfeiffenberger explained that by the state committee is not new. A similar plan was used for determining 1957 county al-

Earlier this year PCG officials of Agriculture. attended a meeting before the state ASC committee and endorsed a state reserve of only percent for 1958.

The nickname "Leathernecks" for U.S. Marines came from a black leather stock issued as part of the early uniform. It was designed to protect a fighter's throat from the sweep of a knife.

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# Cotton Trailers Require Reflectors

other vehicles engaged in har- are required to be licensed as an an effort to reduce accidents. vesting operations were caution- operator, commercial operator, or

that all trailers "must have at east two red reflectors and one red tail light on the rear and onone trailer may be towed by a

Crowder added that all trail ers with a gross weight of 3,000 ed on a history basis, George W. pounds or more also must be equipped with clearance lights and reflectors at front, sides, and rear, according to State law. ng a five-year period are used Texas law also prohibits the determining county allot towing of two trailers on any public road.

ed by the Texas Department of chauffeur, Crowder explained, erators of vehicles towing trail-Public Safety to have the ve- And he pointed out that owners ers and operators of farm trachicles properly equipped before or operators of vehicles who hire tors should avoid impeding the operating them on public roads. other persons as drivers are re- normal flow of traffic, as this is Maj. R. A. Crowder, command- sponsible under the law for seeer of the DPS region, pointed out ing that the driver has a valid and sometimes results in serious

Captain E. L. Posey, Highway

hazardous. He pointed out that to pass. trailers have been involved in lighted.

structions to highway patrolmen can drive like a king over 50,000 throughout his district to issue miles of pavement, and often Drivers of motor vehicles who summons to persons pulling does", the capain concluded.

Operators of farm trailers and reside in Texas or work in Texas trailers not properly lighted, in

Posey also cautioned that opa violation of Texas traffic law

Vehicles that must move at Patrol commander, warned that slow speeds on public roads trailers operating at night with should move to the shoulder of out proper lights are extremely the road to allow other vehicles

"Common courtesy in driving serious accidents each year as a will help reduce the accident result of not being properly rate in this area. Each Texan owns about 33 feet of highway, Posey said he has issued in yet by sharing with others he

## Mahon Joins In **Protesting of ASC Allotment**

District said this week he was he method proposed this year "greatly disturbed over a proposal to change the method of determining cotton allotments in cials to hold the acreage reserve Texas which is now pending be- figure for the 1958 crop year to fore officials of the Department 2 per cent and under no circum

from California, where he is cur- The pending proposal would rently on an emergency inspec- provide for a reserve of about tion tour of the nation's missile per cent and would "freeze program in his capacity as each county's 1958 cotton allot Chairman of the Defense Appro- ment at not less than 981/2 pe priations Subcommittee, that he cent of the 1957 allotment. nad been alerted to the proposal "I shall continue to keep in about two weeks ago.

whole matter be carefully reviewed and that the history bas- USDA officials, and I would be is of allotment be followed. This pleased to have the benefit of would give West Texas its equit- their views and suggestions at able share of cotton acreage al- any time", Mahon added. lotments to the state.

Mahon explained the history basis, if followed by the State ASC Committee, would be helpful to West Texas by reason of the fact many East Texas farmers have not been planting their acreage allotments.

stances to allow it to be more Mahon said in a statement than 3 per cent", Mahon said

close touch with the situation", "I appealed over the telephone Mahon said, "and I will do to USDA officials in Washington everything in my power to preto eliminate the proposals which vent West Texas cotton farmers would be discriminatory toward from being saddled with such West Texas cotton growers", unfair distribution of allotments Mahon said. "I have wired offi- for the 1958 crop, I would like B. A. and T. H. Dearing. cials in Washington and Texas to urge West Texas farmers and The building is 40 ft. by 60 ft.

to make their views known to

The West Texas Congressman is in the midst of a nationwide tour designed to iron out difficulties in the lagging US missile program and keep the country abreast of Russian scientific developments. Highlight of the tour will be a meeting November 20 at the Pentagon in Washing ton with Defense Secretary Mc

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image, in the image of God cre. darkness.

ated he him; male and female created he them.'

A correlative passage which refers to this record of creation as the spiritual child of God will (516:27-29): "To emphasize this

The Golden Text is from ings is the following passage to be read from Genesis (1:27):

The Golden Text is from fic standpoint Psalms (112:4): "Unto the up close behind. "So God created man in his own right there ariseth light in the

"I think his brakes are grabbing."

The traffic accident records of are sure to meet with accidents streets and highways. Therefore,

fic standpoint-with November In 1955, for example, 263 persons died on Texas streets and highways during December's 31

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will be read from "Scinece and the next two months will decide in every walk of life. But if we it behooves each driver and pe-Health with Key to the Scrip. whether or not Texans will are careful and keep on the destrain to be aware of these un-Man's perfect, sinless nature tures" by Mary Baker Eddy plunge deeper in the traffic lookout for hazards, we may safe conditions and stay alert quagmire of death and destruc- easily steer clear of those things to their dangers. Slower speeds

Traffic Future Lies Ahead

joy will be determined by our attitudes. A good safety attitude months, but traffic will be heavy means being aware of potentially dangerous situations we mas holidays, and over the foot-

Thus far, more than 2,000 peo- attitudes. We may not have ice Records of the Texas Safety Asple have been killed during the and snow within the next two sociation reveal that 14 percent current year. The final outcome months, but we will certainly of all rural fatal traffic accidents of a higher or lower toll depends have damp, cool and occasional occur between 6 and 8 p.m. on what the individual motor- foggy days and nights. We know ist and pedestrain does in the that winter is on the way just are entering the most dangerous Yes, believe it or not, we more followed by spring. Too, shorter ord will be set—whether it is or less have control of our own days create special hazards that GOOD or BAD will depend on destiny. If we are careless, we are inherent with darkness on each of us.

Sermon entitled "Adam and Fallen Man" at Christian Science services Sunday.

Keynoting the Scriptural readings is the following is the following at thought, it is removed the services at the following is the following at thought, it is removed the services at the following at thought, it is removed the services at the following six the following at thought, it is removed the services at the service at the se

It is true there won't be much must face each day, and learning to act in advance so as to prevent accidents.

mas holidays, and over the ball weekends. Also, there will be considerably more driving after dark. That is, the earlier Consider, for a moment, this hours of the evening will necesseason of the year and your own sitate more nighttime driving.

One thing for certain, Texans as surely as we know it will be traffic period of the year. A rec-

to us along life's way. Keep us How often the glamors of the mindful of others who need world, in which we so much Christian love and quidance. live, blind our eyes to things of Grant that we may be a beacon live and a help to them. In the name blindly and in fear unless help. of Christ. Amen.

Thought For The Day By helping others we strengtourselves

Harold Rogers (Tennessee)

FROM TEXAS TECH

Bufford Watson, student at man entered from one of the enjoy-helping one another un. Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the weekend here with his parents,

TRAVEL

U.S. COAST TO

#### TODAY'S MEDITATION

Read Romans 15:1-7. We then that are strong ought ing hands are outstretched to to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please our firmly established in faith and hen

selves. (Romans 15:1.) We were sitting in the dark. Church. ened balcony of a large audibrightly lighted corridors. Before til we are secure in the knowhis eyes became adjusted to the ledge that we belong to Christ Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watson darkness, he stumbled at the and that He Belongs to us. first step as he started up the way he was helped along from thank Thee for the helping person to person and finally hands that have been extended

guide us. Then we become secure with the fellowship of the This is one of the great privitorium watching a film when a leges which we as Christians

a spiritual nature! We

PRAYER aisle. Quickly hands were out. Our heavenly Father, we thank stretched to guide him. In this The for Thy love and care. We

HOSPITALITY

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Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 7 - jump. Take time to investigate Canada to foster private enter The devaluation of the French the company. Or if you are going prise. franc and the threat of currency to engage in a foreign business devaluation in other European operation, study the laws of the vestments of U. S. citizens have countries have caused consider- country so that you will know a good over-all chance of pros able concern here in the U. S. I where you stand and what your pering. At least, they are no am asked if foreign investments rights are. You can get expert subject to some of the nonsensi are safe or wise at this time. Of help from U. S. consulates cal restrictions enforced in many course, there is no simple ans abroad and from American of other foreign countries. Also, wer to such a question, but I ficials of companies operating in Canada has huge metals and will try to explain my position. foreign lands, Find out exactly minerals resources which can be

Good Investment Climate make profits on foreign invest- the U. S. ments, but because their proper supervision takes more time willing to give. Without close some trustworthy person who to invest outside the U.S. supervision, profits are unlikely does know it so that you will and serious losses could occur, not lose out through failure to Sometimes I have advised understand contracts and other against buying the securities of agreements. Obtain such concesforeign companies because of sions as you feel are justified tax complications in the home and drive as hard a bargain as country of the firm and in the you can. You will be the better

against sound foreign invest- are possible in some foreign However, I have never been ments in cases where the pros-pective investors were willing to work hard to protect their inte. must have patience. rests. Some foreign countries, -

Usually, I have advised people to pay and what percentage of private capital. In my opinion not to invest their hard earned your earnings you will be able Canada is on the work of Thomas money abroad. I have done this to take out of the country and not because it is impossible to deposit to your account here in and effort than most people are uage of the country, employ money and talents if you wish

respected for it. Because of low

The Canadian Market like Canada, and, to a lesser ex- Closest nation to us in time peoples. tent, Britain, France, Italy, and and economic ties is Canada. As Eventually, Spain - provide a fairly good in the U. S., commerce between various Latin American counclimate for American funds, various sections flourishes be- tries will see the light. Then, Others, including some of our cause Canada has a uniform cur- one by one, the restrictive laws neighbors in Latin America, rency which commands the which now curtail U. S. private cling to restrictive laws which same value throughout the land. investment in these areas so immake it foolhardy for Americans In Canada, the people also live portant to our welfare will be reand work under a system of pri- pealed. I predict that in less vate enterprise. Each province than twenty years we shall be

Under such circumstances, in developed more speedily and efmay be setbacks, but I foresee tremendous growth ahead. I un hesitatingly recommend Canada If you do not know the lange as a good place to direct your

> **American Companies** Abroad

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When you hear of an invest- adheres to ce vain principles es- able to drive from New York to ment opportunity abroad, do not tablished in the Federal Law of Argentina over a fine highway.

# Sandhills Philosopher Claims World . . . Has Caught Up With Him, It's Now Short Of Capital Too

Dear editar: know a lot of people think they've progress or unable to achieve now afflicting mankind. any, but I can't be held responsible for other people's ignorance, and would like to point out that in some respects I'm be done about it.

ahead of my time. For example, I was reading in world has finally caught up with a newspaper last night which I me. I've had a shortage of capi. too much about this. I know peopicked up in Muleshoe the other tal out here on this farm ever ple who have lived very satis day - somebody had dropped it since I can remember. If the factory lives and been short of on the street and while I can't world is just now reaching that capital 99 per cent of the time. go around picking up after other stage, it's been years behind me. In fact, if Washington is gonna people, I made an exception in However, I'd like to suggest this case, for all I knew, the Rusto the thinkers in Washington sians had changed dictators that the situation isn't as bad as again and I though I such to the thinkers in worry because me and the rest of the world are short on capital, it's got an everlasting job. again and I though I ought to they imagine. keep posted, although which dic-

Editor's note: The Sand Hills tator is dictating in Russia is isn't the worst thing on earth Philosopher on his Johnson about as important to me as and if it is, a lot of people are grass farm claims the world is "which tire went flat first when sure making the most of a bad catching up with him, but cat- all four are down - as I say, I situation. Sit down right now ching up hardly seems the was reading in this paper where and run up in your mind the some of the heavier thinkers in number of people you know who Washington are worried because aren't bothered by a shortage of discovered there's a capital. One of the hardest I'm backward, either opposed to world-wide shortage of capital things on earth to do is to find They said this is a serious sit. on the stuff, whether it's your uation and something ought to neighbor or a business man in

somebody who isn't a little short town or a big corporation. Every What this means is that the body needs a little more capital. But the world needn't worry

I mean, a shortage of capital

## Safety In Hunting

Unfortunately, it's the teen- are ready to shoot. age group which suffers most When firing be sure the gun ways carry guns in cases to the from accidental death and in-barrel and action are clear of obshooting area. And after the

And keep the safety on until you use should be unloaded, taken

spot in this youth problem is ledge of the background at where you put the weapon. Unthat with proper pre-hunting which you are aiming so you load and store the gun and am-

training these mishaps can be will be sure where the bullet, munition separately beyond the

Horseplay during hunting is Remove oil and grease from the

Guns carried into camp or

istrator O. E. Lumsden will leave ings of the house of delegates. Superintendent Jerry Kirk, November 27 for Dallas to attend Kirk is a member of the house

#### Careless handling of firearms for safe- and successful hunting your backstop is adequate. is a good way to get to the hap- is to know your gun and how

py hunting grounds in a hurry, to operate it safely. Treat every taboo. Never point a gun at any-Hunting is a grand American gun with the respect due a load thing you do not want to shoot. sport, and one which can be as ed gun and carry it so you can safe as it is fun if every hunter control the direction of the chamber before firing. will take it upon himself to muzzle, even if you stumble.

jury from firearms. The bright structions. Have a full know-hunting trip is over, be careful

One of the first requirements At target practice, too, be sure season a more enjoyable one.

reduced to the vanishing point, shot pellets, or slugs will strike, reach of children or careless Before letting youngsters go Firing a gun at a flat, hard sur- adults. afield with a gun, be sure they face or the surface of water Observance of these few simple know thoroughly the rules for might bring disastrous results, rules can help reduce accidents for richochets can be dangerous, and make the coming hunting

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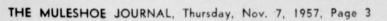
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Mrs. O. S. Richards and her

Mrs. W. M. James left Satur-

The community expresses its

day to visit her mother and step-

father, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ritter

PROGRESS NEWS REPORT . . . .

## Halloween Carnival Is Success Friday Night

by Mrs. M. O. Nigh HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL A SUCCESS

Thursday night was attended by Frances Hale, both of Plainview. were enjoyed by all present tial plans for December. Spook house, fish pond, fortune telling, and many other jolly but inexpensive pasttimes raised daughter-in-law, Mrs. Leander rious classes. The adult class visit several days with Leander added their money to that of the at the Naval Base in Louisville, family Sunday. kindergarten to improve the Ky. larger room in the hall for the toddler size.

Many III

Flu and other illnesses still of Okmulgee, Okla. are plaguing citizens in this vi-Among those ill were day and lay speakers, John and most of their possessions by like we might get more before Thomson and Mrs. Ruth Cooper fire last week. The Grimsleys it clears off. gave the morning and evening plan to move soon into a house messages respectively.

Clovis highway. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gwyn were called to Victoria, Texas last illness of his brother there, Edi here Sunday, including his mo-

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The subject of the program was "Three Knocks in The Night". The devotional was brought by Mrs. E. W. Locker, Those taking part on the program were Mmes. Mary Morrow, Retta Shipp, Ruth Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chiddix Progress Fellowship Hall, were visited last week by their Blair, Billie Downing, Helen Red-Halloween Carnival last son, Wayne and his fiance, Miss wine and others present were, Bessie Davis, Ruth Bishop, Dora a good crowd, and the events The couple are announcing nup. Barber, Delores Garrett, and E. W. Locker, in whose home the ladies met this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kindred and Mrs. Wayne Kindred and

Mrs. M. O. Nigh, Mrs. Bill Neal, sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Mark having a lot of trouble getting Rev. Bill Watson and his young Grimsley and their four small their crops gathered this fall. It sons. Rev. Watson was ill Sun-children, who lost their home rained again Sunday and looks

two miles west of town on the Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMahan weekend because of the serious of Levelland, visited relatives Kay Lemons, Paulette Thetford,

with them after she had visited

Guests in the Oran Reaves Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and son of Lubbock spent the weekend in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simp-

ther, Mrs. Bud McMahan, wh

Baptist W. M. U. The WMU ladies met with 12 present Monday, November 4.

about \$50 for the projects of va- Simms, left by car Saturday to visited their son and family, Mr.

There is quite a bit of sickness in the neighborhood at the pres ent time. Those on the sick list are Sharon and Jerry Hutton Kathy Pollard, Frank Stegall Donald Hodge, Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Dorman Taylor, Bruce Wall, Elain Kenley and Mr. Adams.

Guests in the Foy Lewis home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Deward Wall and children, and Mrs. Wall's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bates of Portales, N. M., are the parents of a baby boy, born October 31. Mrs. Bates is the former Jeanette Whitley. She is a sister of Mrs. Vurles Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mann visited in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Wednesday night. They brought Terry home her grandparents.

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PLEASANT VALLEY NEWS . . . .

## Halloween Party Held In Community Center

by Mrs. Leroy Hicks Oscar Allison suffered a re- where he is a pre-med student lapse last Tuesday evening. Oscar was injured in a car accident

Mrs. Bonnie Haberer was a Friday morning breakfast guest in the home of W. E. Angeley of Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rochelle Chris. tian of Farwell visited in the Leroy Hicks home Wednesday

The Pleasant Valley Social Club held a Halloween party in the community building Thurs night. Gifts were presented the tackiest man and woman. Refreshments were served to a

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer night celebrating their wedding at the Longview Church recent

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hicks and Robert of Farwell were Sunday evening supper guests in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

Mrs. E. J. Angus and daughter Gloria, from Brownfield, were in the Pleasant Valley area last Wednesday evening.

Richard Greene from Tech. spent last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greene and Mary Ann.

Claude Hendricks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hendricks, home Sunday were two of her ceived their annual paymentsisters from Lubbock, Mr. and the contract runs until December Mrs. W. G. Dempsey and chil- 31, and weeds must be controlled dren, and Mrs. Herman Van Ness and all terms of the contract rec and children.

has entered the Abilene College

Mrs. B. H. Bickel visited her Muleshoe last Wednesday morn-

Mrs. O. E. Greene received word last Wednesday morning hat her mother, Mrs. Britton, of Eden. Texas, had suffered neart attack. Mr .and Mrs. Green left immediately for Eden. Mrs Britton's condition is quite se

Martha Wuerflein spent last weekend in the home of her mothe tackiest boy and girl, and to ther, Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein and

Frank Wuerflein and Tracy Angeley attended the Wes were in Clovis last Wednesday Plains Associational Youth Rally

> Mrs. Bonnie Haberer is the Farm Bureau delegate from Pleasant Valley to attend the Farm Bureau convention in Dallas November 17-20.

Lamar D. Aten, Jr., Lamb County ASC manager, reminds all farmers who have cotton alotment land in Soil Bank Acreage Reserve that they must ad here to all the terms on their contract up to December 31, 1957 as this is the date the agreement

Mr. Aten says that regardless of the fact that they have re-

#### State Wide Meet **On Irrigation At** Lubbock Nov. 14

daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Patton, in for Hotel Lubbock is being spon- Irrigation"; "Movement of Irri-Council, and will feature speak- and " Power Units for Irriga- bia as well as from Texas. "It is ers recognized for their know- tion"

> Farmers, agricultural and busimess leaders and personnel from derson, administrative assistant of nation's most outstanding every segment of the ever-ex- to President Eisenhower, will be men in the irrigation field."

tion to be presented of much to Better Living." value to them, says R. V. Thurmond, extension irrigation spe- Friday morning

day as the "Significance of Irriof its kind will bring to Texas gation on a Changing Texas feature the economic side, inthe nation's top authorities on Agriculture"; "Texas Water Supirrigation. The November 14.15 irrigation. The November 14-15 plies for Irrigation"; Soil Water farming. Irrigation Conference scheduled and Plant Relationships Under Thurm sored by the newly-formed Tex-as Inter - Industry Irrigation Profile" (Pur Through the Soil fornia, Colorado, Oklahoma, is Inter · Industry Irrigation Profile"; "Pumps for Irrigation";

panding irrigation equipment the banquet speaker, his sub-industry will find the informa- | ject, "Irrigation Farming—A Key

The first three speakers on the discuss subjects dealing with The Council, says Thurmond, sprinkler irrigation and the last has arranged for speakers to two will discuss subjects relating cover such subjects on the first to efficient surface irrigation. The final afternoon session will

Thurmond points an opportunity of a lifetime", ledge of irrigation and related A highlight of the two-day he says, "for those interested in Conference will come on Thurs- all phases of irrigation farming day evening when Jack Z. An- to get information from a group

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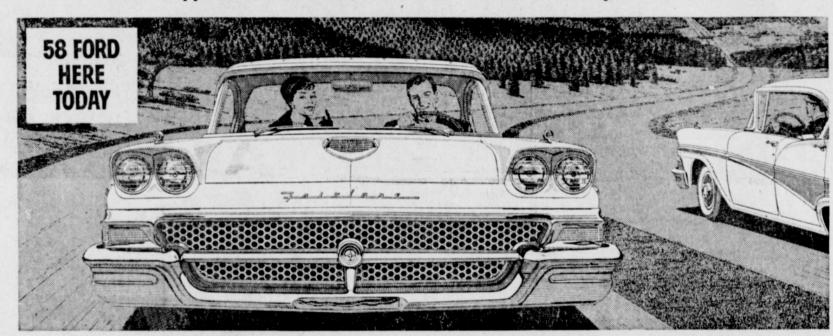
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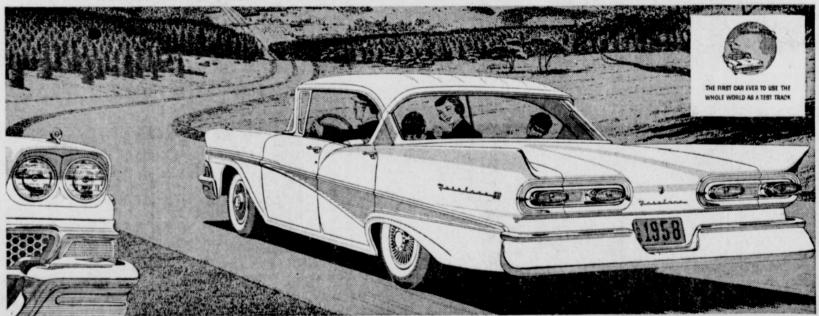
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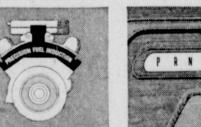
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by Mrs. John Blackman Lloyd Crosby of Littlefield Mrs. L. W. Baker of Becton, Tex. was a supper guest in the Jack Hicks home Friday night.

Visiting in the T. L. Harper home Saturday were Mrs. Harper's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Short Truett and son Brad, and Mrs. C. H. Hammond and Mrs. Stamford of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Middletor and Gloria Nell of Levelland.

Bible Study Class

Mrs. Edd Autry, with six ladies brother and wife of

Mary Autry, Mackey Autry, son of Muleshoe. Myrna Turney, Blanche Cash, Madge Weaver, and Lillie Mae Dennis Cash of Portales, N. M., and boys of Stegall.

has been visiting for the past week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dutch Cash while his mother home and daddy recuperate from an attack of the flu.

Several homes in the community have been hit with the flu bug, but no serious illness thus

Lunch guests Sunday in the D.

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T. Johnson home were Rev. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moore and daughter, Marsha Ann of Las Vegas, N. M., visited from Wednesday until Saturday with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Speck and paby son, Rodney, spent the veekend in the Joe Speck home.

Guests in the C. W. Vanland Ladies Bible study class met ingham home Friday until Sun-Tuesday at 2:30 in the home of day were Mrs. Vanlandingham's present. A continuation in the Falls, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crevstudy of Acts was the lesson. ickshank. Other Sunday guests Ladies present were Mmes. were Mr. and Mrs. Maude Gib-

> Mrs. R. E. Jones and daughter Susie, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peck and children of Lubbock were guests Halloween games were enjoy-Blackman and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday in the W. C. Johnson ed and refreshments of lemon-recent meeting voted on student Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Calloway at

#### **Honor Roll Students** First Six Weeks Told

Honor roll for the first six for first grade: Howard Weaver, Joe Whitfield, Keith Overland, Simmons home. Rodney Claunch, Richard Black, Elaine Tiller, Delores McCall and Patricia Grusendorf.

Second grade: Jimmy Pool, Jewelline Brackman, and Sheryl day night in the large tractor

Third grade: Carol Bradford, Jeannie Ham, Marilyn McCall, Medical payments on an auto June McCord, Betty Sayler, Barinsurance policy is actually an bara Williams, and Wana Young. on you, your Fourth grade: Sammy Nichols, family, and your Barbara Autry, Brenda Clawson guests while and Nelda Seagler.

getting into, out | Fifth grade: Sandra Stroud. of, or riding in Dianna Cox, Linda Grusendorf, your car. It also Beverley Clawson, Gerald Reid, overs you while Lamar Pollard and Pat Risinger. Sixth grade: Mike Risinger ng in someone and Roger Jones.

Seventh grade: Donna Spence. Eighth grade: Jackie Risinger. Freshmen: Kay Spence, Lynda cal, surgical & Salyer and Larry Pollard. Sophomore: Carrol Cooke. Juniors: Kathy Archer and

Sandra Angel Seniors: Betty Hallford.

#### Halloween Party In Lunchroom October 6

scene of a Halloween party Sat- Stroud. grade classes with Miss Vera that of getting a doctor or

Womack as sposor.

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was Kay Spence; sophomore,

Sunday guests in the Gordon

Spade 28 - Bula 12

ert of Littlefield.

spent from Thursday until Sun

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby and

per guests in the Gene Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walden

KREEBS HAVE GUESTS

Aubrey Jones, Muleshoe, and Mr.

and Mrs. Douglas Jones

Visitors in the home of Mr

home Saturday night

The high school teachers in a day visiting with her parents,

Mrs. Birkelbach and children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke

Coach Melvin Howard's Bull- and Mrs. Klyde Krebbs Sunday

logs lost to Spade's Longhorns were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones

13. This being the Bulldogs first Pleasant Valley community; Mr.

game to loose. This Friday night and Mrs. Horace Krebbs and

November 8, the Bplldogs meet sons of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs.

Southland Eagles there. On the Sid Yarbrough of Littlefield; Mr.

following Friday night, Novem- and Mrs. Jarrell Chesser and

ber 15. Union will meet Bula on Ronnie of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clevenger Ropesville.

throughout the room.

ade and cookies were served to lous pupil for this years annual. Plains, the group.

Supt. H. A. Reynolds made a James Clevenger; junior, Kathy children of Littlefield, were supbusiness trip to Canyon Monday. Archer, and senior, Kathy Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Oliver and weeks at Bula school is: A roll children of North Spade visited Sunday afternoon in the F. L. Overland home were Mr. and of Lubbock, visited Sunday with and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Now- Walden.

> Class Party The seventh grade class en-

joyed a Halloween party Monshed at the Claunch home. Each guest came dressed in costumes and had lots of fun in last Friday night's game 28- and daughter, Maurice, of the guessing who was who.

Pops and cookies were served to the group. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Claunch acted as chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson Bula's home field. of Roswell, N. M., ate supper Tuesday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snitker. The Johnsons were enroute to Okla

#### Student Council **Names Officers**

homa City.

The Bula high school student council met Tuesday, October 14 Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weaver of and new officers for this school

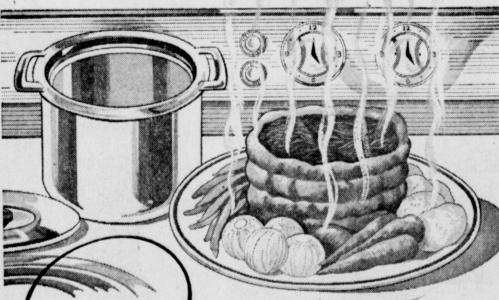
President, Darwin McBee; sec etary, Betty Hallford; vice-president, Dusty Bogard; sergeant at-arms, Bobby Carlisle.

The class representatives are senior, Johnny Dorn; junior Judy Young; sophomore, Carol The Bula lunch room was the Cook, and freshman, Bonnie

urday night, October 26, for the The business discussed was to come to school to check each The room was decorated in students ears, nose and eyes. Halloween colors with lighted This will be the first project for

pumpkins and witches hanging the council to undertake Southwestern Public Service Co. Reg. Ad No. 57-35: Nov. 3-3 col. x 9"-27" ad

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MONDAY

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Blackeye peas, vegetable sal-Apple crunch, rolls and butter Milk.

TUESDAY Vegetable beef soup, het dogs. Chili sauce, onions, mustard.

Gingerbread, fruit, milk

#### **Lunchroom Menu**

#### ot salad.

THURSDAY

#### Pickles, rice pudding, milk.

Jello salad, rolls, butter.

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Meat loaf, buttered potatoes. Green beans, celery and car-

### Apricot cobbler, rolls, butter. Milk.

Chili beans and crackers. Buttered greens, potato salad.

#### FRIDAY

Fish sticks and tartar sauce. Candied yams, buttered corn.

## Hospital News

Jimray Batteas, Mrs. Dan Williams, Kathy Calder, Mrs. H. R. Plyler, Mrs. Charlie Pracher, Mrs. Bill Templeton, Mrs. Jim Burk-

head, A. J. Walling, R. E. Kimbrough, E. W. Kelton, Mrs. Rachiel Sterling, Mrs. Jake Tunnell, Mrs. D. C. Walker, and Mrs. Cruz Tieras.

DISMISSED Mrs. Jack Long.

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## Postpone Meetings Due To Weather, Illnesses

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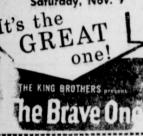
Homecoming

Homecoming also postponed from last week is scheduled to take place Friday evening. Form. er students will be treated to the game between the Longhorns and Bovina. Half time activities will feature the pep squad in formation and the football sweetheart and hero will be crowned.

Postpone P.TA Meeting The regular meeting of Lazbuddie P-TA was called off



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12:30 p. m. — Farm Program 12:45 p. m. — Muletrain News

1:00 p. m. — Easy Listening 1:45 p. m. — P S Program

3:05 p. m. - Music Con't

5:00 p. m. - Dixieland Jazz

5:35 p. m. — Twilight Music Till Sign Off

5:30 p. m. - News

2:00 p. m. - Pop - Western Music

12:00\_12:15-Mulesh ... State Bar Presents The 12 o'clock News

Headline News

Sign On

Weather smry

Trading Post
Mulebarn Melodies

- Tex. & World news

- News & weather

- Western Music

Public Service Program n. — Coffee Time Music

- Morning Devotions - More Coffee Music

Opening Cotton Mkt.

Headline News Breakfast Music

Headline News

Music con't

Sports Cast

The Halloween program post- Monday evening because of the poned from last week due to weather and so much sickness. sickness in the community will No plans are made at the prespresented this Thursday ent to make up this meeting and and Mrs. Loren Howard. They evening at 7:30. The queens will the next meeting will take place be crowned and the class rooms the first Monday night in De-

> Lunch Room Menu Monday Weiners with sauerkraut.

> Whipped potatoes. Blackeyed peas, bread, milk. Chocolate cake. Tuesday Chicken and dumplings.

Buttered carrots, green beans. Sliced beets, cornbread, milk. Apricot pie Wednesday

Pinto beans, mixed greens. Cabbage slaw, hot rolls. Butter, grape jelly, milk. Pear halves.

Thursday Hamburgers, Sliced pickles. nions, lettuce, potato chips. Peanut butter, milk, fruit jello

Friday Macaroni and cheese. Buttered corn, broccoli. Sliced apples. Hot rolls, butter, milk. Ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cargile reently visited in Ft. Worth with heir son, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Cargile and family.

Mrs. C. C. Graef visited Sunlay in Littlefield with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Efton Graham. She was accompanied by her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. James Welch and daughters.

Mrs. Paul Templeton and children, Pauletta, Terry, and Galen were dinner guests Sunday in Amherst in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Templeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Little: field visited relatives in Lubbock he first part of the week.

Scott Brown, young son of the Bill Browns returned last Thursday from Stamford where he spent the past three weeks visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W.

Visit Grandmother

Mrs. Eddie Joe Hall and chil-Brenda and Brent left Monday afternoon by train for Santa Anna, Texas to visit this with her grandmother. Mrs. Mae Carver. Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Jones from Muleshoe has also been visiting with her mother and they will return together the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bewley ekend guests in Lubbock in the home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Seales and son, Gary Kent, from Fort Worth, spent the weekend in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beavers and other rel-

Seaton and family. Sunday them. afternoon the Seatons returned his mother to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox day to attend the funeral for an uncle, Claude Maddox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carpenter from Sudan and Doyle Eubanks. and James recently visited in Odessa with their daughter, Mr. also visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T.
L. Glasscock from Muleshoe,
were Sunday guests in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Glasscock in Portales, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lavender and Debra from Levelland visited Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Broyles were in Amarillo Sunday visiting her father, Tom Dodson. They returned via Hereford and visited in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyler and family.

Robert and Bob Kimbrough mpanied by Claude and Don lers from Muleshoe, spent the weekend in Comanche, Okla. on business. They also visited with a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker in Marlow,

Mr. and Mrs. Al E. Jennings and family were in Clovis, N. M., Sunday to meet her mother, Mrs. George Powers who was returning from the state of Washington, where she has been visiting the past two months.

Mrs. Jeanell Smith and Miss Betty Floyd visited in Memphis Sunday with their grandmother, I

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Donaldon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson Mrs. Neal Ross, Mrs. B. E. Johnend children, Ricky and Steve, son and Nancy, all from Lubwere in Childress last Wednes- from Muleshoe, were dinner bock, and Mr. and Mrs. John day to attend the funeral for an guests in the Bill Lancaster Bloomshield and boys from Clonome Sunday. In the afternoon vis, N. M. they were joined by Nathan Rich

> Lester Bewley who has been making his home with his siser, Mrs. E. A. Seaton, is now plans to spend the winter in the their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, students at O. S. U. southern part of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown Oakland, Calif., visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther of last week. Hall. The Browns have been visiting at Charlie and other places

Weekend guests in the How ard W. Carpenter and J. D. Car

penter, Sr., home were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Agee recently visited in Chouteau, Okla. water between Texas Tech and O. S. U. This was the homecomderson and her sister, Mr. and ing game for O. S. U. The party Mrs. Robert Titus and family. also visited with Johnny Gamliving in Phoenix, Ariz., and The Agees were accompanied by mon, Jim Roy Daniels and James Jimmy Black and young son, Timmy.

Mrs. T. W. Bewley was a pa-Saturday night in the home of tient in the Friona hospital part

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Trimble in Texas for the past two weeks from Midland, were visitors in

Page 6, THE MULESHOE JOURNAL, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1957 Mrs. A. M. Seaton from Can Mrs. Martha Howard. They were accompanied by Christy Ivy who her son, Mr. and Mrs. John L. was spending the weekend with the home of her parents, Mr. and a nephew of Bob in Anton Sun-Accompanied by Christy Ivy who was spending the weekend with the home of her parents, Mr. and a nephew of Bob in Anton Sun-Accompanied by Christy Ivy who was spending the weekend with the home of her parents, Mr. and a nephew of Bob in Anton Sun-Accompanied by Christy Ivy who was spending the weekend with the home of her parents, Mr. and a nephew of Bob in Anton Sun-Accompanied by Christy Ivy who was spending the weekend with the home of her parents, Mr. and the home of her parents, Mr. and

#### Attend Football Game

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ivy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown met Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Brown from Lubbock in Tulia last Friday and they all journey ed to Oklahoma City for the night. On Saturday they attend-

ed the football game at Still-

an from El Paso, visited Sunday in the home of his sister, Mr and Mrs. Willie Steinbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Watkins in Lubbock Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trigge from Abilene spent Saturday night in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kimbrough, Mrs. the home of her sister, Mr. and Chunk Smith and Mrs. Gene Mrs. Jess Pendergrass. The Trigges attended the funeral for bock Monday.

ited in Muleshoe Sunday with Steinbock. the Fred McKillip family.

and Mrs. M. O. Howart and Monday. weekend guests in the Joe Paul

ited with the J. B. Thomas fami- Ernest Bonds.

#### Recovering In Hospital

from an emergency appendectomy last week in the Memorial hospital in Clovis, continues to return home some time this children of Muleshoe, Mr. and week.

Mrs. Pat Montgomery and boys

Mrs. Y. B. Mayfield has been Juel Montgomery from Earth. admitted to the Friona hospital

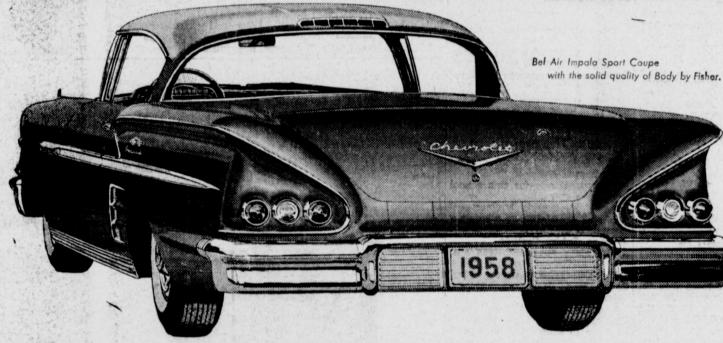
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Dinner guests in the Gene Smith home Sunday were Archie and Lois Fletcher from Walters, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Seaton and Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ter Treider ir's and Mrs. Neal Eubanks vis- and Brad, and Mr. and Mrs. Max

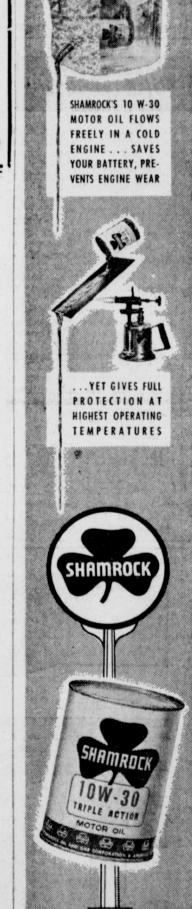
Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Vance Easton and visited with her sister, Mr. and family from Roswell and Mr. Mrs. W. D. Black in Littlefield

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carter returned Friday from a six weeks trip to California. In Indio they Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anders visited with former residents of and family from Muleshoe vis- this community, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson Recovering In Hospital and boys spent the week end in Mrs. E. A. Parham, recovering Kermit with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Montgomery and family. Other family members enjoying the get together were Mr. improve and hopes to be able to and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and from Earth and their mother Mrs.

#### PURCHASE STORE

and Mrs. John Aduddell purchased the Lazbuddie store from the D. B. Ivys and already have taken over the management of it. Mr. and Mrs. Aduddell also own the Pleasant Valley Market.



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## Captains Named For **Basketball Teams**

by Mrs. Frank Griffith Nan Johnson and Joann Hodge were elected co-captains of the school basketball team. Mrs. Thurl Lemons, was hos-Both high school and grade pitalized several days last week school girls have a game sche- at the West Plains Hospital in duled to be played at Three Way Muleshoe.

Rev. and Mrs. Hardgrove and home last Monday night were son were on the sick list last his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rev. and Mrs. Hardgrove and

#### Bible Study Club

The Goodland Bible Study club met Tuesday,October 28 in the home of Mrs. Cass Stegall. Chapters 11 and 12 from Revelations were studied. Members present were Mmes. Stegall, Johnson Hutcheson, Lowe, Everett, Tarl-Sanderson, Henderson, and Galt. Next meeting is November

#### THIS WEEK

-in Washington



believe in ghosts, but you'd have a

ing Ezra Taft Ben-son that there isn't one hiding somewhere in his office. Seven years ago another man sat in the Secretary of Agricul-ture's chair in that same office and there appeared on his desk mys-teriously and as if by magic thirty typewritten pages called a farm

That man, of course, was Charles Brannan and the plan came to bear his name. He never claimed that he wrote it, but he never would tell who did or where it

The plan became, and remains today, one of the great unsolved mysteries of Washington. It lived only a short time, having died a violent death at the hands of an outraged Congress.

Homeless, except in the minds of a few firm believers, the Bran-

nan Plan ghost has reappeared year after year to haunt Capitol Hill and the Department of Agri-

Time and again Congress has slammed the door in its face, but it refuses to go away. Once, three years ago, it reappeared as a wool payment program bill and slipped through Congress by using an "In-centive payment plan" alias.

The Brannan Plan itself is absurdly simple in its basic form: Let farmers sell their products at whatever they will bring on the open market. Then pay them the difference between the selling prices and parity.

That way, so its proponents argue, farmers would get a good income and consumers would get their food and other farm products cheaply. The big arguing point has been: How much would that cost the government?

Earlier this year Congress asked cost question. He didn't kn'w, but he promised to have a study made. Now he has given Congress his omewhere between \$7.5

and \$10.5 billion a year.

That may or may not be the correct answer, but it certainly has started another hot and furious argument. Brannanites argue that it is way too high, and they accuse Benson of putting the plan in its worst possible light.

Benson attempted to show what the Plan might do by 1962 if there were no limits placed on produc-tion and the government paid farmers the difference between market prices and only 90% of

parity.

By and large prices received by farmers likely would decline by 50%. Corn might sell at 75¢ a bushel, hogs for \$10 a cwt. beef cattle for \$15, eggs for 25¢ a dozen, wheat for \$1 a bushel, cotton for 19¢ and milk for \$2.50 a cwt.

If controls were removed farmers

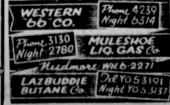
If controls were removed farmers would increase total production by one-third, and we'd have surpluses several times as great as new. Farmers would get about half of their income in government checks. USDA would hire 25,000 people to administer the program.

Consumers would get about a 20% reduction in their food bill. That's because the prices of farm produce increases, on the average, two and a half times between the producer and the consumer. Thus, a 50% reduction in farmers' selling price would mean only a 20% decrease in prices to consumers

Taxpayers would hold the bag, to the tune of a 10% to 15% increase in their tax bill. We'd have lers and the New Deal would look like something J. P. Morgan dreamed up.

## **WESCO KID**





| 12 with Mrs. Baker Johnson.

an uncle of Fort Worth.

and baby of Lubbock, spent the

weekend visiting their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard and

Elaine Kinley was on the sick

Smyer Wins Game

The Ted Thetford family had

with the flu. Mr. Adams is the

daughter and family, the

6th grade teacher at Three Way.

Paul Holcombs will be here

around November 21 from Ed-

discharged from the Air Force.

Mrs. Holcomb is the former Jau-

Kenneth Everett, Mrs. Louie

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson

and children visited relatives in

Those from Three Way initiated into the Rainbows at Morton

Monday evening were Betty

Hutton, Nan Johnson, Jeanne Tyson, Carol Darricek, Dorothy

Tucker, Barbara Masten, Paula

of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Leon Dupler, was on the sick list

Jordan and J. L. Lemons are on

the flu last week.

quetta Boozer.

the sick list this week.

Lubbock Sunday.

Initiated Into

and Ginger Kindle.

iren of Enochs.

emons home.

Mrs. Vivian Arnn.

Morton Rainbows

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson.

Kay, the daughter of Mr. and

Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

1957 are four new and beautiful spectacles in which hundreds of the following campus organizabeautifully costumed performers tions: will participate.

Visiting in the Thurl Lemons Lemons of Portales, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson

Times for performances are 3:30 and 8:00 on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 12; and 4 only on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Mercury, Ford automobiles, atwill be shown Nov. 7.

They not only saw the new cars but worked on them. The out for a ride, or operating two men returned home Satur-Supt. Archie Sims was driving day morning. The local firm now pleasure out of driving by ob school bus last week for Elbert has on view the new Lincoln, serving good practices. It doesn't Adams while he was at home and will show the Mercury 1958 models Nov. 12.

#### ATTEND STATE

Members of the Bailey County road and traffic conditions. It Commissioners Court, with the is less wearing on your nerves exception of Couty Judge Glen and temper to keep out of bad wards, Calif. Holcomb is being Williams, all attended the an- driving situations than to get out nual state convention of County of them. Judges and Commissioners, in Laredo November 4, 5 and 6. out into the road. Other drivers Judge Williams, just recovering may do something unexpected. from the flu, did not make the Older people may have slower

# Students Attend

Seven students from Muleshoe are among more than 1,500 students attending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas this

They include: Christine Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore; Larry Edward Hicks, son of Mr.

Everett Wilkerson and family Wilkerson of Muleshoe, and Mr. home Saturday to help her moand Mrs. Dovle Fowler and chil- ther, Mrs. Leon Reeves at the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Parsons Bakery in Lubbock the past two and children of Amarillo, were years. weekend guests in the Thurl

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnn visit- school this week after a bout d Sunday at Littlefield with with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole visited of Portales, N. M., arrived in the

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#### **Circus Coming** To Lubbock

Verney Towns, Route 2; Sherman Marlin Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Mrs. S. W. Inman, Route 2; Mrs. Bailey Circus is scheduled for Margaret Marilyn Stephens, five performances in the Lub- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. bock Municipal Coliseum on Gupton; and Jimmy Ray Srickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F

and Mrs. J. E. Hicks; Jerry Dale

Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Inman, Route 2; Karolene Towns

Inman, daughter of Mr.and Mrs.

The students are members of

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Included in the program for Strickland, Route 1, Box 21.

The circus is still "The Greatest Show on Earth", and residents of Lubbock and surrounding area are fortunate to be among the first to see the show indoors, in the comfort of the Future Teachers of America and new Coliseum, where performers will use a foam rubber matting in place of the sawdust used in

days of the "big tent."

#### MULESHOE MOTOR MEN ATTEND FORD SCHOOL

Sam Cook, parts manager and Three Way was defeated again V. L. Bradley, mechanical super-Friday night, when the Eagles intendent of Muleshoe Motor Co., played the Smyer football team. distributors here for Lincoln, Three Way has two more games season, Cotton Center at tended a Ford car school held in Three Way Friday, November 8 Dallas at the branch plant and Three Way at Pettit Novem. Thursday and Friday of last week. The new Ford for 1958 your car.

Mrs. Zemry Boozer reports that CONVENTION

#### Seven Muleshoe **Hardin Simmons**

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver of Grand Prairie spent the weekend in the Haskel Kirby home. Mrs. Guests in the Leon Reeves Weaver is the former Berniece home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kirby.

> Miss Shirley Reeves returned cafe at Nickels gin. Shirley has been employed at the Bildridge

Pam Bowers, Linda Jordan, and Gayle McCelvey are back in

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibson the Sandy Coles at Levelland Louie Jordan home Sunday.

#### CHRISTMAS CHOICE



A happy Christmas choice for A happy Christmas choice for any man is this cotton broad-cloth pleated shirt by Manhat-tan. Popular feature of the shirt is the built-in collar stays which do not have to be removed for laundering. French cuffs add to the dressy look.

#### ATTENDS SPRING MARKET

aubus of Cobb's in Muleshoe and resort showings October 27- "the chemice" and "the cocoon"

Todd, Sudan Rotarians; Robert in fashion is in the offing for Roger Albertson and Ruby Spring of 1958, influenced by recent developments in the attended the Greater Dallas European and American couture Fashion Market's early spring Modifications of ':the sack"

**Mayor Bovell** 

from time to time.

**Rotary Speaker** 

vell on the program to tell about

the city government finances and to describe some of the

problems the City Council faces

Although the city budget to tals around \$135,000, he pointed

out, very few tax paying citizens

ever show up to study it or dis-

The city council, he said,

meets regularly once a month,

maybe more often for a called

session; the aldermen and the

mayor can't devote very much

time to an enterprise which an

nually spends around \$135,000. Therefore, he told his listeners,

Muleshoe needs to hire a city

manager, who would be worth

much more, he said, than the

\$6,000 to \$10,000 he would cost.

Guests for the meeting Tues

day were Guy Walden and Ellis

cuss it with city officials.

are being shown, in wearable The report is that a new look versions adapted to this area.

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Alford and Ralph Douglas, Mule shoe. Two new members were introduced: Gordon Doss, of Johnson-Pool company, and Bob Rotarian W. T. Bovell, who Lewis, of Muleshoe State Bank, was in charge of the Rotary pro- and Mrs. Billie Bayless, City gram this week, put Mayor Bo- secretary.



the younger generation is

#### **Wage Findings** For County By **Bureau of Labor**

Wage findings by the U. S. Bureau of Employment Security for cotton harvest in Bailey county, effective October 29 are as follows:

First pulling irrigated \$1.50 to \$1.55 per hundred. First pulling dryland, \$1.50 to \$1.60 per hundred. Rate less than \$1.55 for headed would do well to consider where it came from." pulling is not applicable to Mexican contract workers.



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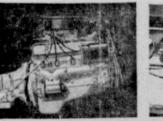
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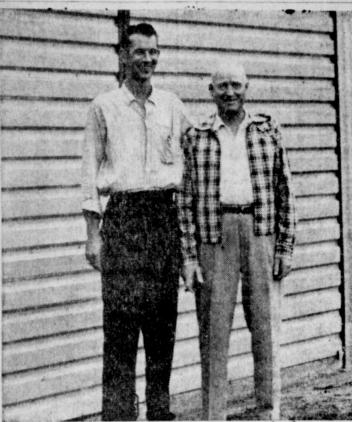






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LONNIE BASS and ERNIE SEGO, representing DuraBilt Products Co., are shown as they attended a meeting of company handsomely. representatives in Edgewater Park, Miss. recently.

#### Farmers Urged To Save Good Seed For Cotton Crops

Good cotton planting seed with the situation which has developed is due to late plantings last spring and the wet weather which has hit all sections of the cotton belt during the harvest season. The situation, he added, is even worse in the eastern part of the cotton belt and seed of certain varieties are almost certain to be in short supply.

those seasons when planting and 4 p.m., he said. on stored seed is suggested.

ing and store those with high germination (80 percent is very good) and low free fatty acid storage, he said, should contain ess than 12 percent moisture bounds. unless good drying and cooling facilities are available. Small urned and sacked.

Large quantities of bulk stored seed, he said, should be cured cotton specialist, said by aeration to maintain quality. A portable fan and duct system an be used to draw air through he seed. He warned that a moisure content of 13.6 percent is he critical point beyond which storage may quickly become disasterous. Every effort, he said, hould be made to bring the moisture content down to 10 or for crippled children was shown gates. 1 percent on seed in storage, at Elliott advised cotton growers Drawing air through the seed meeting this week. to save and carefully store any must be done during daylight rieties. This, he said, is one of and preferably between 10 a.m.

seed even with a low moisture A germination test should be content can't be placed in stor- run on the seed before planting age and forgotten about until as an acid in determining how for handling seed. Check seed age for at least 30 days which is other most wanted features. closely for damage before stor- the normal rest period of fresh-



produced 12500 pounds of seed irrigated sections of the high

CULTIVATED GRASS Cotton and grain sorghums levels, however.

Texas Pandhandle but a third that grass will fit into money. and fertilizer. commodity looms on the horizon making rotations. A farmer may being explored. That commodity is culivated graze the grass in summer, pull

A few farmers have been crop. Or he can make a crop, reaping large profits from grass water heavily and have good as a seed crop. Indian grass grazing all through the winter. grown on a farm near Morton | Most plots of grass were in the

on 14 acres which sold for \$1.25 plains. The growers plant the pound in 1955. Two acres of Blackwell switch cover it very shallow and irrigrass in Hockley county thres- gate. Previously, planting in the hed 400 pounds of seed at \$1:25 bottom of furrows proved only per pound, grossing \$250 an moderately successful since even

These, and other trial plots, and bury the seed too deeply. point up the fact that grasses may soon become an important fitable and will bring the soil part of every crop rotation. Although the price of \$1.25 per pound will not hold up long pound will not hold up long these pound will not hold up long these pounds the prediction is with successive good crops, those few far sighted farmers gambled on grass and it has paid off

In spite of the high prices, the growers had no trouble selling all the seed raised. From a total of around 800 acers in grass seed content. Seed saved for bulk storage, he said should contain pected to increase by leaps and

Most growers agree that the pricee of seed will nosedive quantities of seed should be after a few more big crops. This

for allc oncerned, however. as high as \$15 per acre. For it to us soon. many ranchers today, this cost is prohibitive. Cheaper seed of good Farm Bureau convention to be quality will be in even greater

the Wednesday luncheon

good quality seed of known va- hours and only in fair weather Cub Scout troop in Muleshoe. ly ginned seed. Finally, Elliott county agent for more details on

cottonseed storage problems. next spring. A continuous check much seed to plant, he said. No ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRIT is said and done, it seems that germination test should be made ERS in bright new colors. Magic there is no other route that Here are Elliott's suggestions until the seed have been in stor- matic line finder, and a host of would put some of the burden

#### Soil Tests Must **For Production On Most Lands**

sitate higher yields for maxiare major money-makers in the Some growers have proved be tested for its needs for lime

whose possibilities are just now grow a seed crop and get several the amount of fertilizer and lime sults. a pasture or a field needs is in Too, in soil high in acid or a laboratory, W. F. Bennett, agseemingly endless increases in

property taxes. The fact that it would not likely lower property axes, is hardly of interest to hose who have been seeing them rise so regularly and stiffly. They are looking for a stopping place.

A tax on money spent is not nearly so devastating as one on money accumulated and invested in a business or in land. When spending takes a drop, it s likely that all economic areas will slow down, and the need for taxes will probably drop. When money is more plentiful, will be spent and the tax to-

al will rise accordingly. that grass will spread year by It is evident that all county Farm Bureaus are including support for the acceleration of the Farm-to-Market road program, rather than the threatened curtailment and correction of "Suoreme" Court decisions that are

ricultural chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service,

"A farmer or rancher gets more for the dollar spent having his soil tested and applying lime and fertilizer according to crop", he pointed out.

weed, insect and disease control circuit supervisor, C. W. Barber. The only true way to determine which also reduce the good re-

> low in lime content, the phosplants. Bennett added. But addition of agricultural limestone to such soils keeps fertilizers in good working condition, resulting in increases in crop yields.

Application of agricultural imestone to acid or low-lime soil produces other beneficial results such as providing calcium for plant food, and making phosphates more available to plant use. Other fertilizer nutrients be have the same way. Soil bacteria is stimulated with more activity which causes a greater amount of nitrogenous nodules to form on the roots of legumes. Soil is easier to work, forage plants are more nutritious for livestock. and toxic materials in soils are neutralized.

All the above benefits are made available to landowners whose soil is tested to determine threatening the REA program. what is needed in the soil. Soil We also see a definite leaning samples are easy to collect, and oward a less restricting govern- any county agricultural agent, ment agricultural program, with soil conservation service repremore emphasis on individual in- sentative or teacher of vocation al agriculture can assist in CONSIDER THIS: He that hath taking samples and mailing to no rule over his own spirit is the Soils Laboratory, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Col

**Local Delegation Attend Convention** 

An attendance of 804 climaxed recommendations than for any a three day assembly of Jehoother dollar spent producing a vah's Witnesses at Hobbs, N. M. November 3. The local delega-Without the proper nutrient tion of 12 was among the audidemand than at current price mum profit, and to make the balance, fertilizers will not be as ence attending the feature talk, levels, however. necessary practices such as ing peace", by the Watchtower

Members of the Muleshoe congregation played a major part in making the assembly a success. Fred Peterson, chairman of Las Cruces, N. M., was offically "Barbara Allen."

selected as overseer for preach. ing work territoy in future convention cities, as well as Boyd Lowery of Muleshoe, who will supervise the stage work. Personal invitations to the people of Hobbs to attend assembly sessions were extended by the

Muleshoe congregation. Highlights of the assemble will be discussed at the local Kingdom Hall this week for the benefit of those interested in furthering the preaching activity.

HAS PART IN PLAY

Morris Bruns, of Friona, is a member of the cast of the play, "Dark of the Moon", to be produced by the Texas Tech spe phates, potash and some of the the rooming committee, directed department November 18 to 22. nitrogen is lost to growing out-of-towners to their rooming A folk drama, it is based on the accommodations. Ray Gunnels of legend told in, the ballad of



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year over many parts of the

country as a money crop.

months grazing as well. He can

off the livestock and make seed

grass seed in a small ridge,

light rains would wash the dirt

Grass farming is sound, pro-

We are in full agreement with may be a "left-handed" blessing everyone else that a couple of weeks of dry weather would be like a city that is broken down. At present, the cost of buying very pleasant and beneficial to and without walls. Prov. 25:28. lege Station, Texas. and broadcasting this seed on the majority of our farmers. We over-grazed rangeland can run hope the Lord will see fit to give

We expect this years state an interesting and lively one We also hope there will be a least six of our members wh A film on the Lions Club camp will be able to attend as dele-

Bailey County Farm Bureau, in their annual convention, passed The club voted to sponsor the a resolution almost identical to one of Parmer county's, favoring a state sales tax for support of ggested a visit with the local our public schools. We don't know how many counties have passed similar resolutions, but hope there are many. After all on those who have so far escap The Muleshoe Journal ed it, and thus put a stop to the REDUCE AND RELAX WITH THE

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