

Jimmy Waddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waddell, Route 1, Box 67; and Bob Willoughby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Willoughby, 1710 West Ave B. delivery of the paper starts, a service which will speed 8 LCC is celebrating its tenth

Wednesday. * * *

Selevyn D. Baize, 19, son of Q shoe Journal and the Sunday O

of the county's top club members holding one of the posters. They are Jerry

out the nation club members and coaches are marking the week in various

and sundry ways. Posters have been put up in many spots, and here are two

Scoggin, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Scoggin, and Darla Kendall, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kendall. Both are students in Muleshoe schools. (Journal Photo)

anniversary this year. All campus events will be directed toward highlighting this decade of development. Cheered Mules to Mules to Meet Morton

First National shows total assets of \$6,440,834.61 as of September 20 this year, the date of the call. In the Oct. 12 call a year ago First National had \$6,207,178.70; this would be a gain of around \$241,708 over the "late" date of the call last year.

Bankers explained that the later the call comes, the higher the figures run for this area

Mr. and Mrs. Selevyn D. Baize, Irwin, Calif.

merce, was a participant in the West Texas Chamber of

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John Crow.

Bailey County Journals will O Sr., Friona, accompanied the one delivered by carrier in a 4th Infantry division's organic Muleshoe. Fees will be 55 tank battalion to Viet Nam Sept. Ocents a month or \$6 per year. 12. The group left from Ft. & present local paid-up subcribors will receive the O

Both the Thursday Mule-

*** Bob Janca, manager of the Muleshoe chamber of com-more was a participant in ections.

Siers will make the col-

Season's Second Muleshoe Mules were checking their weak points -- such things as why and wherefores of not getting across the goal

> **Apply Service** Yardstick, Says **Rotary Chief**

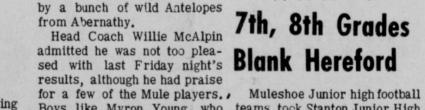
line but managing to get inside

Applying a good measuring stiff. a series of "If's." would be a good idea for a Rotary Club. That's the opinion of Earl Wilbur, Dalhart, district governor of Rotary who spoke here Tuesday. He was paying his first official visit to Muleshoe.

Said Wilbur: "If your Rotary club has made your home life better, your community better, and the world better, then it has missed its goal."

He added: "You must be concerned with youth, with family, with the world. You should ask yourself whether Rotary adds that needed fellowship in your life - fun, wholesome fun, and you want to share it."

GOVERNOR VISITS-Rotary's district governor for this part of the state, Earl Wilbur, paid an official visit to Myleshoe this week. Here he's being greeted (left) by the Muleshoe president, (Journal Photo)



Indians were scalped 55 to 8

go of it last Friday night.

does a good job on both assignments.

Area Farmers Study Farm Bailey county farmers are be the able floor management date in 1959. It will remain following with much interest of Texas Sen. Ralph Yar- at \$1.30 an nour until the law progress of the senate-ap- borough. Texas' other senator, is again amended, but both proved bill which would bring John Tower, voted against the agricultural workers under a measure. federal minimum wage for the first time in history.

He explained that if Rotarians "do not want to share their Earlier this month the bill at \$1 an hour on February 1, passed the senate by a vote of 1967, goes to \$1.15 February club with others, then they are 57 to 17 under what proved to 1, 1968 and to \$1.30 on the same not getting their true value out

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things as that were stressed Kendall who did some mighty score, except, of course, on the as they girded themselves for fancy playing on both sides of old TD play." Friday night's second home the lineup. game, a tile with the Morton

The head coach looked at Indians who had a pretty rough that fumble record and sighed, "Well, we should have done The Mules nosed Olton Mus- lots better, getting inside the tangs 7-0, but the Morton

7th, 8th Grades

blonde backfield stalwart who 20 yards for the first touch- Friona game . . . But, of course, did his best ball-toting. And, down. Then Clodfelter threw to they didn't know that the scor-

Home

halfback and defensive end and -- 20 to 0 here Tuesday night. off gains in big chunks. . .

The minimum wage for those

farm workers covered begins

See 7th, 8th, on Page 13

the enemy's 10 five times. Such of course, there was Terry 10 five times and failing to and watched as Morton control-

The Mules are hit by the scoreboard." flue germ this week. Two of McAlpin's top performers, began with the opening whistle Ransom Jones and Dean Sei- as Morton kicked off. . . " bert, went home sick Tuesday noon, apparently victims of

the flue bug. In last week's game at Morton with the Abernathy Antelopes, Abernathy got 18 first downs to Morton's 11 and the Antelopes got 348 vards to Morton's 157 yards. The week before, Morton had been tripped Boys like Myron Young, who teams took Stanton Junior High by the Friona Chieftains, 12-8, carried the ball 98 yards in of Hereford for a couple of Of that game, the Morton Tri-12 tries. He plays offensive losses, and by identical scores bune wrote: "Friona ripped In the 7th grade tilt, Lee . . . In fact, after the first Wayne Clodfelter threw a pass eight minutes, fans could have Or Bobby Julian, the Mules to Davis Spain who scampered gone home from the Morton-

House and Senate advocates of

See FARM PAY on Page 6

the industrial minimum.

ing was over . . . So they stayed led the ball the entire second half but couldn't get back on the

. . . Action was furious and It The game Friday night here

See MULES on Page 6

Golf Club Has Meeting Date

Muleshoe Golf Club is staging its annual election, Don Bryant, president, said Wednesday, Two persons have been nominated for president and vice-president's posts, one for secretarytreasurer, and five for directors, and ballots have gone to all members.

Nominated for president are Houston Hart and Bill Jim St. Clair. Vice-president nominees are Max King and Walter (Jack) Little. James Glaze is the only nominee for secretary-

treasurer. Five directors nominated include George Bragg, BenCock- Sept. 25 rell, Herbert Griffiths, Claude Sept. 26 Riley and Doyce Turner. Mem- Sept. 27 bers to vote for two.

the measure have made it clear Ballots must be returned to that the ultimate goal is to bring the club by noon, Oct. 25, it was Sept. 29 the agricultural minimum up to Sept. 30 pointed out. The club's annual meeting

Oct. 1 Wages of industrial workers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. Oct. 2 2 in the clubhouse.

That Harvest Moon is Shining Again, And Our Abundant Crops Roll to Market BROS. GRAIN & SEED CO.

HARVEST TIME - The weather has been both an aid and a hindrance to crops in this area this season - aiding in providing the needed moisture, but hurting in harvest operations. Cotton is beginning to get "pretty leafy". but other crops are doing all right, experts say. Here are two crops at the market place -- grain sorghum, which bids fair to set a record, and (Journal Photo) alfalfa which also is doing well this season.

since farmers' deposits increase as the harvest season

See BANKS on Page 6

Pancake Supper Set

Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow for the Lions Club pancake supper to be served in the high school cafeteria from 6 until 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Ernest Kerr, who is in charge of the event, announced. Tickets are being offered by the junior class, or may be purchased at the door.

Prices are \$1 for adults, 65 cents for children. Bacon will be served with the pancakes with coffee for adults and milk for children.

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

High Low 90 55 86 53 89 55 71 45 Sept. 28 Sunrise Sunset 6:40 6:35 6:41 6:33 6:41 6:32

6:31

6:42



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Mrs. Green Submits Green Bean Recipe

Mrs. Joannah Green operates GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE morning hours and her after- beans. noons are spent in sewing and 1 can mushroom soup cooking and other household 1 can chicken rice soup duties that a mother of 3 child- Salt and pepper to taste ren might have. Mrs. Green Cover casserole with curry belongs to 2 bridge clubs in powder and cover with onion Muleshoe.

During her busy day she has Onion rings may be frozen or time to stir together this cas- canned. serole.

Three Way

By Mrs. H. W. Garvin

THREE WAY -- Several of the college students of Three Way were home for the weekend. Among those were Katherin Masten, Doyleen Davis, Sharyn Wittner, Madalyn Galt and Linda Heard. Also, Barbara Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Durham

a Kindergarten during the 2 cans drained and cut green

rings.

for 40 minutes,

The Powder Puff derby was Thursday night at the Three Way football field. The high school girls played with the Seniors and Sophomores winning. Three Way boys played See Three Way p. 10

Witnesses Plan **October Meet**

department heads Sept. 8, at Sixteen congregations of Childress in preparation for the spent the weekend in the home of Jehovah's Witnesses will meet Lubbock meet. To overcome in Lubbock Oct. 7-9, to disexisting ministerial weaknesscuss the theme, "Become Spires in the circuit, various ones itual Men With Everlasting Life in the 16-congregation circuit in View.' have been selected by Grover The presiding minister of the to discuss and demonstrate Muleshoe congregation, said, ways to bring weaknesses up to "the object of the program is district and national averages to equip every one of the preachin producing the "fruitage of ing fellowship of Jehovah's Witthe spirit." nesses in the practical use of

Hospital News

WEST PLAINS

ADMISSIONS: Nowell Roberts, Janicy Payne, Gary Oursborn, Maude Vivian, Horace A. Weaver, Mrs. Lillian Bell, Howard Cox, Wilmer C. Cook, J. L. Waggoner, Eugene Morten, Mrs. Bobby Ray Auld, Rev. Lupe Rambo and Mrs. L. H. Adams.

DISMISSALS: Angelita Gutierrez, Norvell Roberts, Mrs. O. C. Markham, Jesus Rodriguez, Janice Payne, John Gummelt, Virgil Lumpkin, Mrs. Willis Wood, Mrs. Thurlo Branscum, William Goodwin and Mrs. E. D. Dickson.

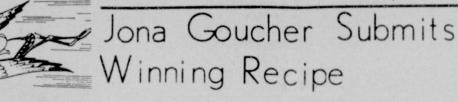
GREEN MEMORIAL

ADMISSIONS: Mrs. Robert A. Dunn, Mrs. Monroe Lee, Mrs. E. A. Hartley, R. L. Stokes, Leatrice Gallman, Mrs. Delbert Lingnau, Bobby Balderas, Mrs. Kitsy Lee, Borden Mullins, Mrs. Coy Mason and baby girl, Mrs. Jimmy Dale Seaton

and Teddy Millen.



and baby girl, Rudolph Moraw, JUST ABOUT POOPED OUT -- So says Mrs. Hayney Poynor after Murray Lemons, Martha Moss a day at the South Plains Fair in Lubbock Monday, she decides she will sit with one of her companions and let the others find her for a change. Kelly Gregory is seen here with Mrs. Poynor. (Journal Photo)



Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Coy Mason on the birth of a baby girl born in the Green Memorial Hospitalat 11:36a.m. Sept. 26. She weighed 4 pounds and 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Seaton are the parents of a baby girl born in the Green Memorial Hospital at 2:33 a.m. Bake in oven at 350 degrees Sept. 26 and weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces.

> the Bible as a means of fortifying the spiritual morale of people in our community." District Supervisor's, A. A. Catanzaro, Watchtower Society representative over 10 circuits in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will be chairman at the Texas Circuit 9 assembly. E. A. Grover, supervisor of the circuit, met with some 20

gift pack of 33 Adams products for her winning Texas Spring Swirl Pound Cake. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Goucher. The following is Jona's Texas Spring Swirl Pound Cake 1 square unsweetened choco-

late, melted. 2 tbl. hot water. 1/4 tsp. soda 1 tbl. sugar tbl. Adams red food color 1 cup shortening 3 cups sugar, sifted 3 cups flour sifted 1/8 tsp. salt 6 eggs 1/4 tsp. soda 1 cup buttermilk

Jona Kay Goucher has been aside. Cream shortening. Add selected a winner of the 1966 sugar gradually, and cream Adams Extract Teenage Bake- well. Sift together flour and Off with her winning recipe, sale then add, Mix well, Add Jona will receive an attractive eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Mix soda and buttermilk, then add. Add vanilla, lemon extract and butter flavoring. Mix well. Mix two cups batter with chocolate mix. Into bottom of pan spoon gooos about 1 cup white batter, then top with some chocolate batter. Repeat until both batters have been used up, ending with white batter. Gently cut through with spatula to marble. Bake on middle rack at 300 degrees

for one hour, then increase to 325 degrees and continue baking about 20 minutes, until tests done. Cool in pan on rack for 20 minutes then turn out onto rack and cool completely. Miss Goucher is a student

of Mrs. Martha McCormick at Muleshoe High School in the

Muleshoe 4-H Clubs, Leaders

National 4-H week is being observed this week and will continue through Oct. 1. The following is a few facts about your 4-H club here and natioa wide.

DUTIES

ORGANIZATION LEADERS 1. Scheduling 4-H meetings. Arranging for meeting places.

3. Providing an opportunity for the 4-H club members, as a group and individually to express their wants and needs. 4. Assisting in obtaining subject matter leaders.

5. Work with committee to plan programs of interest to all club members.

6. Planning for group activities based on community needs.

7. Providing an opportunity for 4-H club members to parti-

4-H members informed.

ords. 9. Plan club meeting agenda with club president. SUBJECT MATTER LEADERS leaders interest, qualifications provide opportunities for giving who are interested in their

particular area. 3. Set time, place, date and number of meetings needed in

ject matter. 4. Plan activities related to

cipate in County, District, State CHILDREN ENJOY RIDES -- While the children are enjoying the and National 4-H events. Keep rides, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nickels wait patiently wgainst the rail. Several Muleshoe folk were seen at the fair Minday "leaning a-8. Assisting and encourag- gainst the rails" and some brave mothers and daddies enjoyed (Jorunal Photo) 6. Visit individuals in their ganization leaders. Subject

records.

an opportunity to lead. their subject and present sub- 4-H COMMUNITY CLUB AND meet regularly. These groups HOW IT WORKS

5. Help members plan their 4-H club.

demonstration or project.

their subject-tours, exhibits, 4-H members and their fami- of subject matter and the sublies live - is the place for the ject matter leader. A club 2. Members of the 4-H club least one subject-matter group

meet regularly with their or- See 4-H on Page 13

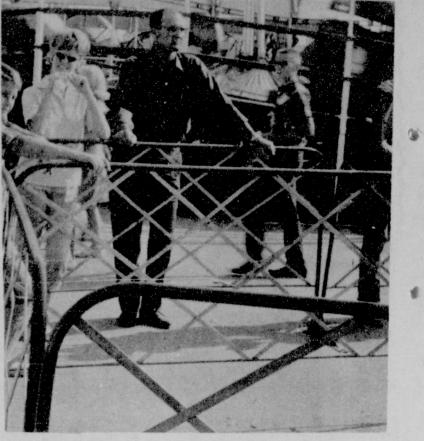
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ing 4-H members to keep rec- the rides with their children. group regularly. 7. Help members develop sons and friends are always 1. Selected on the basis of method demonstrations, and welcome.

3. The place, time and freand needs of 4-H members. demonstration at 4-H meetings, quency of these meetings are 2. Meet with 4-H members school, civic clubs, TV, etc. determined by the membership 8. Help 4-H members keep with the guidance and counsel-

ing of the organization lead-9. Provide junior leaders ers. Subject-matter groups

1. The Community - where interested in a particular phase

are made up of 4-H members member should belong to at

matter leaders, interested per-

her parents, the George Tysons. Dick Heard, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Heard, underwent surgery in Littlefield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard

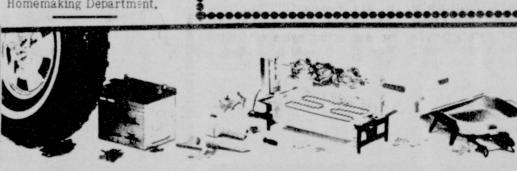
visited in Fort Worth and Paris with relatives the past week. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis were on vacation part of the past week.

3/4 tsp. lemon extract 1 tsp. butter flavoring

1 tsp. vanilla

recipe.

Pre-heat oven to 300 degrees. Have ingredients at room temperature. Use 11x4" castaluminum pan or 10" stem pan which has been well greased and dusted with flour. Mixtogether first 4 ingredients, then set





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CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS -- W. M. Cook, Flora Hardin, Mrs. Claudia Lite, and Mrs. Katie Newton celebrated their birthdays at the Muleshoe Nursing Home here Tuesday. Leo Clark also had a birthday in the month of September, but was unable to attend. (Journal Photo)

corsages.

liams.

the home last May.

Whiteface.

Party Given · For Nursing **Home Residents**

Four residents of the Muleshoe Nursing Home celebrated their birthdays here Tuesday. One of the group, Leo Clark, was unable to attend the party provided for by the Alpha Circle of the First Methodist

Church with Mrs. Buddy Black acting as hostess. Members of the Alpha Cir- daughter.

cle entertained the group with musical selections entered into tered the home in April of 1963. by the honorees and guests present.

Cake and punch was served to those present and the honorees

Freemans Visit Oregon and Washington

opened gifts. The honorees unable to attend the party. He were presented red carnation entered the home in April of this year. W. M. Cook, 84, entered the

Nursing Home November of last year. He is from Progress. Mrs. McAlpin He is the father of Mrs. Wil-

Flora Hardin, 85, is the mo-Speaks to Guild ther of Mrs. C. W. Calhoun who lives in the Pleasant Val-

ley community. She entered Mrs. W. V. McAlpin gave an interesting program on the study book entitled "Keepers Mrs. Claudia Lite has celebrated her 77th birthday this of the Poor" at the Monday month in the Nursin g Home. evening meeting of the Wes-Mrs. Dorothy Green is her leyan Service Guild. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Kadie Newton, 74, en-Mrs. McAlpin, 218 E. Elm. The president of the guild, She has a daughter living in Mrs. Maurine Ivey opened the meeting and Mrs. Ray Edwards Leo Clark celebrated his 74th gave the opening prayer and birthday this month but was poem entitled "Heart Gifts". Minutes were read by Mrs.

her time in art galleries and C. O. LaRue and the secremuseums, Freeman did a littary's report was given by Mrs. tle deep sea fishing in which Francis Gilbreath. A short he brought home a 40 pound report was given by Mrs. W. link cod and 2 silver salmon H. Elrod, Mrs. Arnold Gross weighing 9 and 14 pounds. and Maurine Ivey on the dis-Before leaving Seattle, the trict meeting and luncheon they

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Free- Freeman's were on hand at the attended in Dimmitt recently. nan and children, accompanied Tacoma, Seattle airport for the A communication was read

For good flavor, brown beef edness" which was followed by

LAZBUDDIE **Renee Dyer** Celebrates '16th' School Menu

Renee' Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer, was honored at a birthday party Wednes-day after school at the Corral Restaurant. Renee' celebrated her 16th birthday.

The event was hosted by her parents.

A birthday cake, decorated in hot pink and white and inscribed 'happy birthday, Renee", was enjoyed by approximately 30 of Renee's girl friends. Cokes were also served and packages opened by Renee'. **Butter Cookies**

Others attending the event were Renee's grandmother, Mrs. Jettie Mills and the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Howard Cox.

Lutheran Church **Plans Meeting**

St. Paul Lutheran Church will have an important congregational meeting preceding the Salad morning worship services Sun- Raisin Cobbler day. The meeting will be held Bread the First Presbyterian Milk Church at 8:30 a.m. with wor- FRIDAY ship services to follow at 9 Lettuce a.m.

Sliced Tomatoes Cheese Slice Fruit Cup The worship center was set Ice Cream

up with an open Bible with old Milk spectacles across praying hands. A bud vase with roses centered the table. An oil lamp and pocket watch were displayed in a glass case on a table covered with hand made lace cloth.

Jim Burkhead, Evelyn Johnson Refreshments of banana nut

MONDAY Chicken and Noodles Green Beans Cranberry Sauce Tossed Salad Jelly Rolls and Butter TUESDAY Pinto Beans Spinach Beef Ravioli

Buttered Carrots

Cabbage Salad

Corn Bread

WEDNESDAY

Candied Yams

English Peas

Bread and Jelly

Green Salad

THURSDAY

Salmon Loaf

Milk

Ham

Milk

treasurer of Troop 66 of the

Girl Scouts at their meeting Friday evening. Vickie Stovall was elected scribe and Brenda St. Clair, reporter. Cokes were served to those

attending. Melba King is the leader of

Scouts

this troop and Becky Miller, assistant. Next meeting for the girls will be Friday at the Girl Scout

hut.

Needmore Folk Enjoy Social

Some 75 persons were in attendance at the Needmore Community Center building Saturday night to enjoy a fried chicken dinner followed by games of "42" and dominoes. The dinner was sponsored by

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the women of the Needmore Club.

Invocation was given by the Rev. Neal Foster preceding the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shafer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Creamer and Jan; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dalle and family; Cleta Williams; Mr. and Mrs. M. D.

Poteet; Mr. and Mrs. Peck

Rogers, Ropesville, Texas; Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Underdown: Dana Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Young; Minnie Gilreath; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tiller; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tiller and Brenda; Dorothy Kincannon and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graves; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shafer: Jene Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Foster and girls; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Moraw; Mrs. Hal Phipps, Elaine and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Young.

Present for the dinner were

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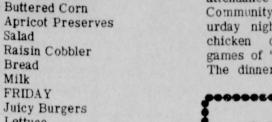
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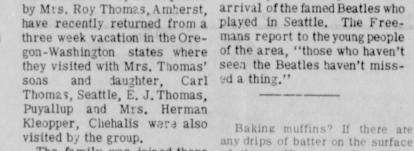


bread, vanilla wafer cake topped with whipped cream and salted

nuts and spiced tea were served to those mentioned and Mrs.

and Lois Schoenburger. Next Guild meeting will be in the church parlor, Oct. 10.





The family was joined there of the muffin pan, after filling program, Mrs. Clyde Krebbs by Mrs. Leroy Thomas and the cups, be sure to wipe them gave a devotional taken from from Fairbanks, off with a damp sponge. daughter Alaska.

Plans were made for the Thomas reunion to be held in Anchorage, Alaska.

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While Mrs. Freeman spent

by Mrs. Francis Gilbreath from the National Red Cross asking or suggesting nylon net ditty bags which could be made and filled with needed personal

shortribs before braising; and prayer.

add a suspicion of sugar to the

liquid used for the braising.

items to be sent to service men in Viet Nam. The guild is making 50 bags to be filled Baking muffins? If there are with donated items. Following Mrs. McAlpin's any drips of batter on the surface

Micah 6:8 and concluded with a

peom "The Way of Bless-

Tiny corsages were pinned

on each member upon arrival.

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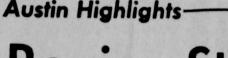
Muleshoe... **Collum Rites Held, Burial In Lovington** wood this week. Janca discuss-

had received from the regional Funeral services were held Monday morning in the First chamber. Publications, coun-Baptist Church here for James sel on problems and advice Isaac Callum, 76, who died covering many areas was proearly Saturday morning at the vided to him, he stated, when home of his sister and brother- he first started in the chamber in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed John- of commerce business. He son, 320 W. 19th. Coroner Joe suggested closer relations be-Vaughn ruled the death a sui- tween the relatively new manacide.

Callum was a World War I for more effectiveness in "getveteran and had been engaged ting the job done" on a local in the ranching business. The services were conducted by the and presidents from West Texpastor, the Rev. Don Murray, as attended the day-long sesand burial was in Resthaven sion. At the meeting clinical Memorial Gardens, Lovington, N. M., with Singleton Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers included Jimmie Crawford, Joe Costin, Joe Pat Wagnon, Joe Mack Wagnon, Bill Hunt and Bert Mathis.

Honorary pallbearers were of nieces and nephews. Leland Mounts, W. F. Andrews, Lee Marshall and F. H. Davis. years. Survivors include his sister,



Revise State Constitution?

threatening" buildup of pink By Vern Sanford **Texas Press Association** bollworm. WATER PLAN RESTUDIED-

Texas Water Development

Board pulled back its massive

\$3 billion proposed statewide

water plan for re-evaluation in

ional studies to determine rea-

sonable " alternates" which

may by put into plan in case

populations grow and water

needs are higher than those

2. Reduction of water quan-

4.New sources of industrial

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view of strong criticism dur-

AUSTIN-A complete revision of the Texas Constitution, proposed by Governor John Connally, and endorsed by the state Democratic convention, looks like the big state capitol news of the coming years.

Republicans likewise gave approval at their state convention to the idea of modernizing the 1876 constitution. But a long row lies ahead. Already many are expressing doubt as to the wisdom of a complete revision.

It would be a long process. new looks are: 1. Alternative sources of ir-

First, the Legislature would ask the voters to approve the calling of a constitutional convenincluding possible diversions from surplus East Texas bastion. Then, presumably, delegates to the convention would be elected. Their final product would go to the Legislature for face water supply originally submission to the voters for tagged for delivery to lower Rio

approval or rejection. Governor Connally's suggested route would be set up a cabinet system like the federal government. This would give the governor responsibility for all phases of state government. Now he appoints only one major state department head -- the secretary of state. DEADLINE EXTENDED-Agareas. riculture Commissioner John White granted a 10-day cotton

harvest and plow-up extension (to October 5) for farmers in 13 South Texas counties under the pink bollworm control law.

tions of Hidalgo and Starr.

up to prevent a "seriously

of delivering water to West Texas, utilizing a pump-back wardrobe. system up the Colorado River antiquated procedures by which resentatives process legis-House Rules Study Committee, headed by Rep. L. De-

Witt Hale of Corpus Christi, concluded that the number of standing committees should be cut from 43 to 25; that membership should be based on a modified seniority system; and that committees should return detailed reports and analysis of bills with aid of profession-

Male Student To 'Dress Up' For College

College campuses will feature a more "dressed up" male student this fall, says Miss Mary Routh, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A & M University.

Dear

Editor:

Editor's note: Chick Sim-

One day back in 1859, a circuit

tence would be: "I sentence

you to hang by your neck un-

til dead."

of these hospitals.

ments were a reality.

We have a long way to go. I

am one of the fortunate few

mons, Bula, a disabled World

War II veteran, has been writ-

ing area papers to boost the The well turned-out student will be wearing the dressier Here is the letter that he has suit with matching vest for written. "important" dates and football ing its series of 30 public games. At dressier schools, Dear Editor: many upperclassmen may also Board announced 16 addit- wear their vested suits to class. rider judge asked a prisoner to Another indication of the rise and face the court for sendressy university look is the tencing. The prisoner got to his growing popularity of striped feet and stood there facing the suits. Blue, gray or olive pin judge, knowing what the sen-

stripes, pencil striped or chalk stripes are new favorites. Also Among subjects scheduled for new are the glen plaids in newer, larger sizes and more distinct patterns in shades of gray, rigation water for West Texas, blue, olive or brown.

Fabric-wise, neat herringbones and colorful hopsacks try. continue to be in the college picture. This year, the hopsacks tities from San Antonio's sur- will be more colorful than ever. Warm, golden tones of "whiskey," "wheat" and Grande Valley for new irrigat- "honey" are blended with complementary shades of blue, 3. Importing water into or green and an occasional touch above Highland Lakes in the of burgandy, and give added life to the neat weaves.

College men still prefer the and municipal water for Abilene classic three-button natural San Angelo, Odessa, Lubbock, shoulder suit. The camel-color and the Trans-Pecos-El Paso polo coat, in both single and double-breasted versions, has Board also will cooperate begun to appear again on some with the U.S. Bureau of re- campuses. These sporting toppers make a fine "second coat" for the well-rounded Other toppers that will be

seen on college campuses are reversible tweed-to-gaberdine balmacaans, and plain, checked and plaided tweeds in the easyfitting raglan models. assembly-line method for el-

Button-down-collar shirts committees of the House of Rep- are still tops in the college man's wardrobe. However, the classic oxfords are sparked by new shades of blue, vellow and linen.

to become well enough to qua-633.769 during the fiscal year lify for the VA Community Care ending August 31,1966, for its Program. This achievement normal governmental functions, permitted me to leave the hosaccording to State Treasurer pital and live among family and friends. The program allows Jesse James.

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me to return to the pursuit of VA's primary concern is the *********** an average life.

Community Care Program.

The VA Community Care Program is a two-way street. gram, when successful, serves First, of course, the patient must be well enough to know how to properly conduct himself in the community. Then, the community must be educated to However, there is a space pro-VA Community Care program, the extent it can accept the blem. This problem grows patient. Acceptance is the key word. If the patient cannot feel he has been accepted, then he cannot make the grade, regardless of his effort.

The patient remains under the supervision of the hospital through a Veterans Administration representative. The

* * *

Amen.

There was nothing unusual about this procedure; it hap-Ray Martin, editor, and Mule- lighten those who insist: "If pened almost every day during this period of our growing counshoe Journal readers:

Please allow the undersigned However, did you know that during World War II, thousands just to say thanks for many of men were "sentenced" to memories of working with the become half dead? I know this Journal's publisher and staff to be a fact, because I am one and lest we forget the many of the men so "sentenced." readers of the Muleshoe, Tex-I have lived with these men as newspapers, thanks to these lose! periodically in several differpeople, too. ent Veterans Administration

Any person who takes upon Hospitals for 20 years. I refer himself the heavy burden of to the neuropsychiatric sections authority whether it be church or state, or private business For several years we had a fully realizes that many will rather rough situation. We had disapprove of so many of the very few doctors and many leaders decisions. Even hitchronically ill patients. The obting on this low note, let me servations, experiences and say thanks to that group of treatment during the years bepeople, too, sometimes we must fore tranquilizers would be difmake another angry to find out ficult for most people to believe one's real value. So to all the (if I was capable of describing good people who have crossed them adequately.) The use of my path during my Muleshoe, strait jackets, padded cells and Texas mission or pastoral apleather cuffs for restraint and pointment - it was so good to be protection of the patient; the with everyone in the Muleshoe,

Texas area. ectric and insulin shock treat-May the divine assistance remain always. We have come a long way.

Signed with my sincerest best wishes to all -

/s/Clifton J. Corcoran The Reverend Clifton J. Corcoran.

New address - Imm. Conception of Mary Catholic Chapel Drawer H, Vega, Texas, 79092.

safety and weel being of the With military personnel re- patient. Among their hopes turning from Viet Nam, more is simply that the patient will such patients are being relea- make progress toward the sed from VA hospitals. There- ability to live an average life. fore, the people of this area No one can do this for the need to become aware of the man. The man must do this for

> himself. The Community Care Promore than one purpose. All VA hospitals have a waiting list. There are people who need what the VA has to offer. larger every day. More hospitals are being build. Others are in the planning stage. Still

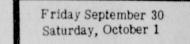
others are awaiting appropriation. In the meantime, the Community Care Program is a very important part of the social well being of our nation. Nat-

urally, there are many patients who cannot participate in this In the Name of the Lord, program. It is fitting that the fortunate few of us who can Mr. L. B. Hall, publisher, participate should try to en-

shoe Journal staff and Mule- we don't look at it, maybe it will go away!" This attitude

unfortunately is the attitude taka few inches of newsprint space en by the larger percent of the uninformed. It therefore, is my intention to try to inform these people that the score is not as important as the fact that; without their cooperation, we could

> Chick Simmons. Bula

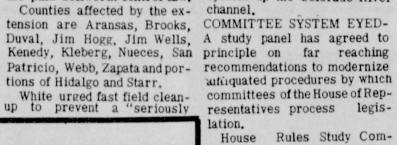


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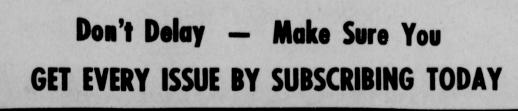
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al staffs.

COLLEGE GRANTS PUSH-ED-Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System recommended 48 projects totalling \$23,000,000 for federal grants under Title 1 of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

Money has not yet been allocated by Congress, but the applications were recommended early to speed their processing through the U.S. Office of Education. Federal money will be matched with state and local funds for new buildings. SHORT SNORTS

Thurman Dobbins of Austin and Mrs. Mary Margaret Perry of Houston were named to the State Commission for the Blind. Governor Connally has approved Neighborhood Youth Corps Projects in El Paso and Mount Vernon, for grants of \$194,350 and \$134,080, respectively.

Application blanks for the November 18-19 Selective Service Qualification Test for college students, to be used by local boards in considering deferments, now are available to students.

Sabine River Authority will receive \$120,440 from the federal government under the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, which they will match lo-ally, to develop Wind Point park at Lake Tawakoni.

Texas Water Development Franklin Board approved County water district application for \$1 million for the \$3,400,000 Cypress Basin dam.

Texas Highway Commission approved the plan to purchase Dallas County rught-of-way for Interstate Highway 20 between Dallas and Fort Worth. State of Texas spent \$1,860.

Take a dip in the Fountain of Youth

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Brock Implement Company, Inc. Muleshoe, Texas

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Rotary... Continued from Page 1

of the club. You should be proud of Rotary and what it Stands for."

He said that Rotary clubs now serve 133 countries of the world with 600,000 members enrolled. "This means," he explained, "that the entire world is our business." If Rotary is to be worth its cost then we must look beyond our own doorstep; the world, I repeat, is our territory." Wilbur is a banker at Dal-

Farm Pay...

Continued from Page 1 now covered by the minimum wage under the new law will be not less than \$1.40 as of Feb. 1, 1967, and \$1.60 beginning February 1, 1968.

Newly covered non-agricultural employes are to begin at \$1.00 per hour on Feb. 1, 1967 and go up 15 cents per year to \$1.60 an hour in 1971.

Not all agricultural workers are covered in the legislation, only those working for an employer who used more than 500 man-days of agricultural labor during any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year. "Man-day" means any day during which an employee performs any agricultural labor for not less than an hour. The effect, of course, will Q. My doctor bill each month

be felt on virtually every farm merely shows for professional services rendered and the which uses hired labor. Four classes of agricultural amount. Is this sufficient for employee exemptions are spall- reimbursement under the Med-

ed out: 1. Employees who are the gram? parent, spouse, child or other A The bill or receipt should

member of the employer's im- show the date the services were performed, the place where immediate family; 2. Employees (a) employed performed (home, hospital, off-

as a hand harvest worker and ice, ect), a description of serpaid on a piece rate basis in vices provided, and charges for an operation which has custom - such services. arily been paid on a piece rate

basis in the area of employment, (b) commutes daily from his permanent residence to the farm and (c) has been employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks during the preceding calendar year;

employees in 2-a above) who(a) are sixteen years of age or younger and employed as a harvest worker on a piece rate

same farm as his parent or process of collection.....

hart. On Monday night he met with Rotary officials to go over the program here point-by-

Guests Tuesday at the Rotary

luncheon included the Rev. Alby

Cockrell, Brownfield Rotarian;

Jim Wynn and Bud Tate, Tex-

ico-Farwell; C. E. Nickels and

Guy Watson, Sudan Rotarians;

Tommy Gunstream, the Rev. J.

Frank Peery, Irvin St. Clair and Ray Martin, all of Mule-

will be Muleshoe's third for

Thus the big ones start Oct.

21 when Dum3s, big and

powerful, despite last week's

upset, will come here to blast

the lid on the conference ser-

ies. From then on, its' mar-

bles for keeps in District 1-

Social Security

Q's and A's

ical Insurance part of the pro-

AAA for the Mules.

point.

shoe.

Mules...

Oct. 14.

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Banks...

advances. "For this reason, an October call gives a much brighter picture," one banker pinted out. Broken down by items, the

figures for the Sept. 20 callare as follows:

First National loans and discounts, \$3,655,619.98. Bonds and warrants, \$1,769,533.11. Banking house furniture and fixtures, \$83,000. Federal reserve bank stock, \$13,500. Cash and exchange, \$918,451.52. Other assets, \$730. Total ass-

ets, \$6,440,834.61. Deposits \$5,326,103.97. Cap-ital stock, \$200,000. Surplus, for the season and its next-to-\$250,000. Undivided profits last non-conference game. Next week the Mules go to Denver and reserves, \$414,730,64. City for another non-conference Other liabilities, \$250,000. To-tilt, and they have an open date tal liabilities, \$6,440,834.61.

Muleshoe State: Cash, balance with other banks and cash items in process of collection. \$781,389.92. U. S. government obligations, \$538,975.00. Obligations of states and political subdivisions, \$451,594.55. Other loans and discounts, \$3,811,947.34. Bank pre-mises, \$171,915.93. Real estate owned other than bank premises, \$20,200. Other assets, \$103.15. Total Assets, \$5,776. 125.89.

Liabilities: Demand deposits. \$3,311,203.85. Time and savings deposits, \$1,462,602.38. Deposits of states and political subdivisions, \$335,313.25. Deposits in commercial banks, \$5,400.95. Certified and officers checks, etc. \$17,835.10. Total deposits, \$5,160,447.08. Total demand deposits, \$3,536. 962.70. Total time and savings deposits, \$1,623,484.38. Common stock, \$200,000. Surplus, \$200,000. Undivided profits, \$215,678.81. Total capital accounts, \$615.678.81. Total liabilities and capital accounts, \$5,776,125.89.

REPORT of CONDITION of MULESHOE STATE BANK 3. Employees (other than of Muleshoe. in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 20, 1966. State Bank No. 1631 Federal Reserve District No.ll ASSETS basis, (b) are employed on the Cash, balances with other banks, cash items in 781,389,92

| 65 | guardian, and (c) are paid at | United States Government oblig | sations, direct 538,975.00 |
|------|--|---|--|
| 12 | the same rate as employees | and guaranteed Obligations of States and politic | al subdivision 451 594 55 |
| | over 16 years of age on the | Other loans and discounts | 2 911 047 24 |
| | same farm; and | Bank premises, furniture and f | ixtures and other |
| | 4. Employees who are prin- | assets representing bank prem | ises 171,915.93 |
| | cipally engaged in the range | Real estate owned other than ba | nk promisos |
| | production of livestock. | | |
| | It should be noted that in | Other assets | |
| | exemptions two and three, all | TOTAL ACCETC | 5,776,125.89 |
| | of the provisions spelled out | IOTAL ASSETS. | |
| | in a, b, and c must be met if the employee is to be exempt. | LIAR | ILITIES |
| | Newly covered agri-business | LIAD | ILI ITES |
| | employees under the bill will | Demand deposits of individuals | nartharshine |
| 8 | follow the same wage schedule | and corporations | 3,311,203.85 |
| | as newly covered non-agricul- | Time and savings deposits of in | adividuala |
| 6.72 | tural workers, beginning at \$1 | partnerships and corporations. | 1,462,602.38 |
| | per hour February 1, 1967 and | Deposits of United States Gover | rnment |
| | increasing annually in 15 per- | Deposits of States and political | subdivisions 335,313.25 |
| | increments up to \$1.60 per | Deposits of commercial banks. | 5.400.95 |
| | hour in 1971. | Certified and officers checks. | etc |
| | Cotton seed oil mills and | TOTAL DEPOSITS | 5 160 447 09 |
| | cotton compresses and ware- | (a) Total demand deposi | its 3 536 962 70 |
| | houses will be subject to the | (b) Total time and savin | its |
| | minimum wage and overtime | TOTAL LIABILITIES | 5,160,447.08 |
| | provisions, but will be allowed | | |
| | one period of 14 weeks each | CAPITA | L ACCOUNTS |
| | season in which they will be | | |
| | exempt from overtime. The | Capital: (c) Common stock, tot | al par value 200,000.00 |
| | 14 week exemption, however, | No. shares author | rized 10,000 |
| | will hinge on the business fall- ing in the "seasonal" category | No. shares outsta | nding 10,000 |
| | as defined in the law and deter- | Surplus | 200,000.00 |
| | mined by the Secretary of | TOTAL CADITAL ACCOUNTS | |
| | Labor. | TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. | |
| | Gin employees will also be | TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAR | PITAL ACCOUNTS., 5,776,125.89 |
| | under the minimum wage but | | TAD ACCOUNTS., 5, 776, 125.89 |
| | will not be subject to overtime. | | |
| | "Country" elevators, located | | |
| • | in the area of production, will | CORRECT-ATTEST | I, Jimmie Crawford, cashier of |
| | be subject to the minimum hour - | Contract -ATTEST | the above named bank, do sol- |
| | ly wage and overtime if they | W. Q. Casey | emply swear that this report of |
| | have more than five employees. | | condition is true and correct, |
| | Those having five employees or | Sam Damron | to the best of my knowledge |
| | less will be exempt from over- | | and belief. |
| | time. Also specified in the new fed- | J. P. Shelton | signed. Timmia Country |
| | eral wage law is that no employ- | | signed: Jimmie Crawford STATE OF TEXAS |
| | ee below the age of 16 years | DIRECTORS | COUNTY OF BAILEY |
| | may be employed in agriculture | | Sworn to and subscribed be- |
| | in any occupation the Secretary | | fore me this 8th day of July, |
| 11/2 | of Labor declares to be parti- | | 1966, and I hereby certify that |
| | cularly hazardous for a person | | I am not an officer or director |
| | of that age, except where the | | or this bank. |
| | employee is employed by his | | (SEAL) Yuronda Osborn |
| | parent or by a person standing | | Notary Public |
| | in the place of the parent on a | | My commission expires June |
| | farm owned or operated by such | | 1, 1967. |
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management of water resources

in order that sufficient water

will be available at reasonable

cost to further the economic

development of the entire state.

The Board and its staff have

dedicated our efforts to ful-

filling this objective. We have

given the full measure of our

capabilities and deliberations.

Such an objective deserves

whatever time and resources

can assure a reasonable

chance of its realization. We

remain committed to that task

Texas Water Development Board is Ready With Cost Plan for the orderly development and

The Texas Water Development Board, in compliance with the requirements of the Water **Resources** Administration Act has held 27 public hearings in river basins throughout the state on its preliminary plan for the development of Texas water resources to meet water needs for the next 50 years. In addition, the Board has held three public meetings to assure the widest possible distribution of information concerning the plan. At each of these hearings, the Board presented its preliminary plan for development of the river basin in which the hearing was held, outlined proposed diversions that were a part of the plan, and invited the views, comments, criticisms and suggestions of those interested in water development. Testimony was recorded and an opportunity given for formal statements to be added

to the official record by Sept. 15, 1966, or 30 days after the hearing date, whichever was later.

The Legislature intended that through this process citizens might familiarize themselves with the proposals the Board had incorporated in its preliminary plan, and that the plan thereby be subjected to the informed judgment of the people of Texas. The hearing process is now completed. The Board wishes to express its appreciation to the many witnesses who expended time and effort during the hearings and its particular gratitude for the constructive suggestions presented.

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The Water Resources Administration Act, directing the preparation of the Texas Water Plan and the hearings, requires that "thereafter in preparing its plan the Board shall give consideration to the effect such plan will have on the present agency so as to utilize fully and future development, eco- available staff capability to fulnomy, general welfare and fill all the agency's responwater requirements of the areas sibilities. of such river basin "or of the areas affected." During the these general observations, the

will be engaged in this process. ing outline of some of the engi-Each of the many valid suggestions, criticisms, and proposals for plan modification, or conducted, as rapidly as peralternatives to the proposed sonnel and funds permit, to plan will be explored in as much analyze the suggestions, cridetail as is logical and feasible ticisms and alternatives prein order to resolve the largest sented at the public hearings. number of objections to These studies, and others as development and implemneta- the Board may determine, will tion of the plan. No plan could be conducted to provide ademeet the preferences of every quate information on the basis

individual in the state. Some of which proposed modification of the suggested alternatives of the plan may be accepted or to the proposed plan are irre- rejected. In choosing between alterconcileable with each other. Nevertheless, through a connatives of physical development tinuing process of study and and management of the State's evaluation, and through inforwater resources, the Board mal staff level conferences with shall be guided by the assumpcities, water districts and tion that the users of water river authorities throughout the supplied through any proposed development will pay their full state, the Board intends to atproportionate share of the costs tempt to resolve those differof reservoirs and transportaences and proposals for plan modification which appear most tion facilities, taking full addesirable and appropriate. Such vantage of benefits available under existing state and feda process will require that not eral statutes. only the Board, but also local OUTLINE OF WORK PROGRAM and regional interests, approach these conferences in a spirit of cooperative under-Review those projections of water requirements about standing so that the plan finally adopted is compatible with the which substantial questions best interests of the widest have been raised and resolve

indicated differences. possible range of Texas' citi-2. Review hydrology of exzens. isting and proposed reservoirs This statement by the Board is prepared to inform those giving further attention to water permits, present operating criwho have given testimony or teria, and proposed uses, to expressed an interest in the continued development of the refine determinations of surplan and to outline some of pluses and deficits on the basis the programs necessary to the of projected uses. continuing modification of the preliminary Texas Water Plan. activities of local entities and Federal agencies in project in-The Board will conduct these studies and projects, and pervestigation, planning and review haps others that may appear studies, project authorization,

desirable or necessary, for the and funding of projects. purpose of finally selecting the optimum technical and economic plan for development of the following. Texas water resources. Other agency functions, not directly required in the planning pro-Grande Valley for "new" irrigram, have been conducted during the entire period of the planning effort, and must be continued. Further investigation and review of the prethe possibilities offered by exliminary Texas Water Plan will change with water delivered not result in curtailment or through a coastal aqueduct. elimination of these continuing activities. Planning functions are, in fact, being integrated to San Antonio surface supply, the long-term benefits and into the organization of the detriments of unrestricted pumping of ground water.

above the Highland Lakes in the Colorado Basin for subse-Within the context then, of quent rediversion to San Animmediate future, the Board Board has prepared the followtonio thus eliminating the outof-basin need for Cloptin Crossing or Canyon reservoir water. neering, hydrologic, and engineering studies which will be diversion of water from Cibolo-Cuero Reservoirs.

water quality.

6. Re-examine the projections of water requirements and their timing, in the Colorado River and Guadalupe River basins reducing reliance upon the interim use of surface water on a temporary basis for outof-basin use, consider the alternative of reserving Cuero I and II for construction at such time as in-basin requirement justify and provide a basis for financing; and use Confluence Reservoir at the proposed or a smaller size.

7. Re-examine the projections of water requirements, and their timing, in the Corpus Christi area for the possible use of water from Choke Canyon Reservoir for irrigation use on an interim basis.

8. Initiate a systems analysis of the proposed State Water project as finally determined in order to optimize the availability and use of ground and surface water supplies from the various river basins of the State. This analysis will include, existing, under-construction and proposed reservoirs for each river basin from which the proposed reservoirs reservoirs for each river basin from which the proposed State Water project diverts water, through which it passes, or to which it delivers water, and will include analysis of the effects upon water quality of alternative methods of operating the Project.

9. Complete study with Southwest Research Institute and the Office of Saline Water of "The Potential Contribution of Desalting to Future Water Supply in Texas."

10. Analyze alternative sources for municipal and industrial water supplies for the Abilene, San Angelo, Odessa, Lubbock, Trans Pecos, El Paso areas with re-examination of routes. costs, and timing of projects for transporting water from eastern basins, as a possible added unit of the Texas Water Plan, Alternatives studied will be in combination with or in lieu of proposed reservoirs. In addition, at the request of the Board, the Bureau of Reclamation will determine the costs of delivering water in various quantities for municipal, industrial and irrigation supply to West Texas utilizing a pumpback system up the Colorado River channel. 11. Examine in sufficient detail to provide cost estimates for surface water delivered for irrigation to various points in West Texas, the following four alternative sources. (a) Waters available to Texas in Sulphur, Cypress, and Lower Red basins and possibly the Upper Sabine River basin. in excess of intra-basin requirements and projected municipal and industrial requirements in the Dallas-Fort Worth area: (b) Waters of the Lower Sabine and Neches river basins, presently unallocated under the Texas Water Plan: (c) All water in East Texas surplus to intra-basin requirements and the demands for higher uses which must be satisfied by inter-basin transfers: and (d) Imported water to West Texas from either the Mississippi or the Missouri River or their western tributaries.

jects, water requirements, and amount of surface water in the eastern basins. The Board West Texas area under the final plan. same circumstances and con-

ditions applicable to other areas of Texas. Thus, in evaluating the economic feasibility of the movement of water to West Texas, the same princi-

ples and considerations as govern the study of possible movement of water to other areas of Texas will be applied. Since the cost of the distribution system from points of wholesale delivery of irrigation for mitigating potential effects water has been included in the estimated cost of other portions of the Texas Water Plan, these costs will also be estimated in hance fish and wild life enany analysis of supplying West vironmental conditions through Texa s irrigation water from proper planning.

surface supplies. 15. Complete the analysis of 12. Re-examine "potential" the recreational potential of

reservoirs included in the prerecognizes that surplus sur- ther any of these sights should liminary plan to determine wheface water is available to the be proposed for inclusion in the

13. Continue to analyze the question of preservation of reservoir sites for future development.

14. Continue cooperative analysis, with appropriate state and federal agencies, of the economic and social benefits of a balanced ecology -- in streams, in the bays and estuaries, and on the land. This analysis will include study of possible means of water development upon fish and wildlife, as well as a continuing study of means to en-

proposed water development. 16. Cooperate with appropriate State and Federal agencies in a continuing effort to investigate and preserve historical and archeological treasures which might be lost through inundation of proposed

reservoir sites. The Board recognizes that the proposed studies outlined in this statement will require time, staff and money.

During this period of evaluation and discussion, the Board staff will confer with local groups throughout the state on and are confident that it can problems affecting their parti- be acceptably accomplished. cular interests including a West Texas advisory group to confer

The Florida Beverage Department estimates that 3 million with the staff on problems in that area which stretches gallons of moonshine are sold in that state each year - a tax loss across several major river of \$9 million for the state and basins.

The statutory charge to the \$45 million for the Federal Government. Board requires that it "plan

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5. Review the potential effects of that portion of the State Water Plan proposing diversion into, through, and from the Trinity River basin upon existing, under-construction. and proposed reservoir pro-

Coordinate functions and

Evaluate alternatives to

(a) Reduce quantity of water

certain elements of the State

Water Plan among which are

to be delivered to the lower Rio

(b) Divert a surface water

(c) Compare, as alternative

(d) Import water into or

(e) Supply San Antonio by

supply into the middle and upper

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gation.

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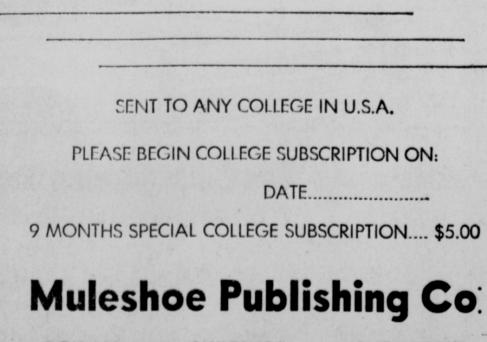
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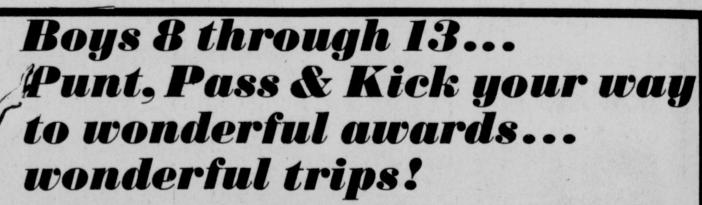
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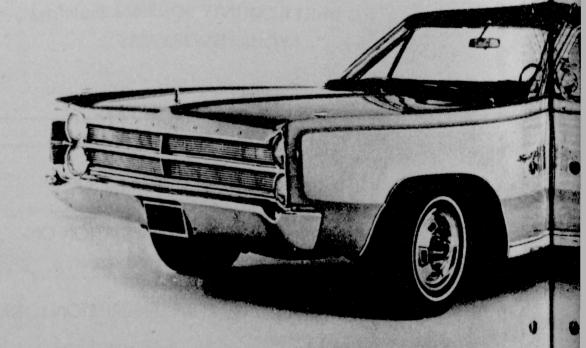
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FRESTIGE CAR OF THE 1967 Dodge Lineup is the Monaco, shown above in a 4-door hardtop model. The Monaco, elegant in its level of trim and appointment, is six inches longer for 1967, and has a 122-inch wheelbase.

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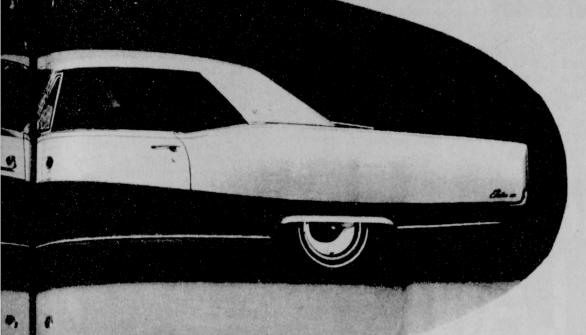
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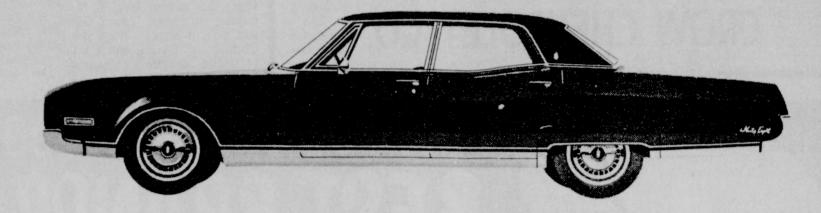
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had lived in the Springlake for football at Loop Friday night six years. with Loop winning the game. Our sympathy goes to the family of Bobby Dupler who Mr. and Mrs. Pete Tarlton were fishing at Ute Lake the past week. passed away Saturday at the age of 24. Bobby was born and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith visited in Plainview Wednesraised 2 1/2 miles southwest

day with friends. of Maple. He went to school at Three Way and graduated Dennis Avery, student at Wayland college spent the weekwith the class of 1960. He end with his parents, the Welleaves his wife Nancy, daughter don Averys. Diann, his mother Mrs. L. M. Mr. and Mrs. Jim my Wheeler Dupler, brothers, Leon, Gib

and children from Lovington and Bill of Maple; Hugh and spent Sunday with his parents. Clifford of Morton and Carl of Pettit; 2 sisters, Francis the Johnnie Wheelers. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Garvin, Griffin of Pueblo, Colorado and

Bertha Hayes of Wichita Falls. of Maple and Mr. and Mrs. Other relatives and many Carol Fleming and son of Litfriends also survive. Bobby tlefield were dinner guests in the Elvsin Fleming home in Morton Sunday.

Sorghum Growers To Meet Friday

A grain sorghum producers' meeting will be held Friday in Paul's Restaurant at 7 a.m. Elbert Hart, president of

Grain Sorghum Producers Association, will be the principal speaker. He recently met with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard and sons from Lubbock SHIP, MANAGEMENT AND spent the weekend with his parents the John Sheppards. The Three Way Lions had

Three Way school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dupler

and daughter from Longview

spent the weekend with their

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Pontiac Blasts Off New Models wagon complete the Tempest tom and Pontiac LeMans grilles tom have two tail lamps divi-

The 1967 models of Pontiac Motor Division represent a bold new approach in automotive styling combined with many new engineering features designed to increase the safety, comfort and convenience of driving.

Offered for the first time is a Grand Prix convertible and three new station wagons, two in the Executive series and one Tempest Safari, all with simulated wood exterior paneling. Sweeping new roof lines on all two and four-door models, major design advancements in both front and rear ends, a Pontiac exclusive of recessed windshield wipers and exhaustive detail to safety keeps Pontiac the pace-setter for the industry.

An energy-absorbing steering column, a dual braking system and an inside rear view non-glare tilting mirror are standard equipment on all 1967 Pontiacs and are just three of the many safety developments available as standard equipment on every model.

"By extensively following Pontiac's continuous policy of making safety our major objective in the design, manufacture and testing of our cars, Pontiac again this year meets the highest standards in the automobile industry," John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac gen-

eral manager said. Pontiac has increased the number of models from 33 last year to 35 in 1967.

The Tempest series includes a sports coupe, four-door sedan and station wagon.

A sports coupe, hardtop coupe, four-door sedan and hardtop, convertible and station

Custom series.

ies this year is the Tempest distinctive pattern. The Pon-

convertible. ers completely surround the hardtop coupe and convertible. into the hood and lower grille The Catalina series has seven openings create a wide, powermodels; two and four-door sed- ful impression. ans, a hardtop coupe, four-door On all except the Grand Prix, two on each side.

hardtop, convertible and two- the lower headlights are set

Two new station wagons, a are placed directly above the two-seat and a three-seat model lower in the fender extension. increase the Executive line-up The Grand Prix has separate throughout the entire line. to five. A four-door sedan, grille, bumper, headlights, four-door hardtop and hardtop parking lights, front fender excoupe are also offered. The Bonneville series include concept in front end design, proved insulation and sound a hardtop coupe, four-door During the day, the Grand Prix deadener material on the floor. hardtop, convertible and a cus- headlights are concealed. Two headlining and behind the rear tom three-seat station wagon, eyelid-type grille section doors seat, The Grand Prix is now avail- pivot back to reveal the headable in a convertible and a lights when they are turned on. ors, 12 are new for 1967. Fabhardtop coupe.

on all Tempest, Tempest Cus- fender extension above the out- expanded Morrokide. Pontiac's tom and Pontiac LeMans mod- board ends of the grille.

Available as an option in the particular emphasis on long available along with bucket and Catalina series is the 2 plus 2 front fenders and full length beach seats. All floor carpetin the hardtop coupe and conver- side peak line and on some ing is of loop pile nylon blend. tible and the Ventura Custom models is accented with a naroption on the four-door sedan row moulding. Gracefully cur- added convenience and comfort and hardtop, hardtop coupe and ving belt and fenders give a feature several first in the convertible. The Brougham sweeping rake to the rear quar- industry. These include a tachoption is offered on the Bonne-

ville hardtop coupe and four-

Pontiac styling, which is the cornerstone of the industry, gives individuality to each 1967 series while maintaining the distinctive and traditional Pon-

tiac appearance. The Tempest, Tempest Cus-

door hardtop.

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The Sprint option is offered behind three louvre slots in the cloth, jeweltone Morrokide and

sively long and low.

els whose roof lines appear to firing the engine consistently Thursday, Sept. 29. sweep continuously from the roof to the tip of the trunk. The new Executive Safarista-

tion wagons are highlighted by a walnut wood grain applique extending from the rear of the front wheel opening to the rear bumper. The same wood treatment is applied to the lower

portion of the tailgate. The Grand Prix has two paint stripes running the full length of the car on the upper fender peak line. On the hardtop coupe, the controlled vent windows have been eliminated and the letters GP appear on the window glass in that area for a custom look. Tempest, Tempest Custom

and Pontiac LeMans models have chrome rocker mouldings

are identified by vertical ribs ded by back-up lights covered Introduced as a separate ser- alternately spaced to create a by one piece lenses.

Pontiac taillights on all ex-Safari four-door station wagon, tiac GTO grille has a unique cept the Grand Prix and station The Pontiac LeMans is avail- aluminum wire mesh texture wagons are curved down at the able in a sports and hardtop to provide a new overall effect. outer ends and appear as an coupe, four-door hardtop and Pontiac's massive front bump integral part of the rear end styling. Station wagon tail-The popular Pontiac GTO traditional split grilles. The lights consist of a chrome framis offered in a sports coupe, front nose shape flows back ed vertically split lens on each side of the tailgate. The Grand Prix taillights are ornamented by four long horizontal louvres

The 1967 Pontiac interiors seat and three-seat station wag- in the extreme ends of the gril- have been designed for improles and the upper two headlights ved quietness, safety and luxury. There are new colors, fabrics and increased quality

The body interior has been engineered to seal out engine tensions and hood offering a new and road noise by adding im-

Of Pontiac's 15 exterior col-The parking lamps are located rics available are nylon blend Strato bench seat with free Pontiac side styling features standing center arm rest is Pontiac accessories for ter profile. Lower body side and ometer mounted on the hood in rear fender sculpturing is illu- easy view of the driver and a capacitor discharge ignition Four-door roof lines are sty- system - a system capable of

The Sandhills Philosopher 2

Editor's note: The Sandhills Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm tries to broaden a trend, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar: and I would like to see other According to this newspaper manufacturers get on top of this found on the road near my new trend, It has great posshouse yesterday, a manufactibilities. urer of tennis shoes discover-For example, ed that teen-agers, when they mobiles. If car manufacturers buy a new pair, immediately would turn out the new 1967 stomp on them, twist them, drag models with pre-crumpled

them on the ground, and generally scuff them up to make them look worn, what they call casual. The style is to always have old tennis shoes, never new ones.

Therefore, this manufacturer would make all the people who is now turning out pre-scuffed haven't gotten the dents out tennis shoes. Although brand of their present cars. new, the edges are raggled and a little tattered and bedragdollar and a quarter dent in gled and, except for the soles, look to be a couple of years to take it out, and twice that old. Kids wear these with prebut if we could get people to could deny job potentials to

be happy with a dented fender it seems like a brilliant idea and rumpled doors to go with

scuffed-up tennis shoes and faded blue jeans and over-weight drivers, you can see what we could save. Also new for 1967 Pontiac

I know a man who is always models is a stereo tape player, secretly pleased when his new an AM-FM stereo radio, disc pick-up gets its first dent, because then he can stop worrying about its newness and go

See the all new 1967 Pon- ahead and relax and use it for tiacs on display at Ladd Pon- what it was intended. tiac, on West American Blvd. It's not a radical idea. After

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Cost Rise Frets Senator Tower

By Sen. John Tower economy of their respective areas. I must take the pro-

For many months now inflat- Texas position. ionary pressures have been Secretary of the Treasury gripping our nation. During the Fowler opposed suspension as month of August the cost of late as the first part of Septliving again rose sharply--this ember. Earlier this year Fowtime four-tenths of one percent, ler said, "Investment credit take autofenders, random paint scratchis going to cut spending. markets. es, pre-dented doors, one or I believe that among its rather two hub caps missing, and such like things to make the cars look casual and lived-in, you have no idea how happy this

vestment tax credit.

Texas wage earners and pro-

fits to Texas business.

It now costs \$11.37 to buy what helps balance of payments be-\$10. would eight years ago. cause it makes U.S. investment The administration finally more attractive and results in has recognized the exisiting modernization that enables us problem and has pledged that to better compete in foreign With an approximate 18-

sudden economy plans the Ad- month lead time for the effect ministration makes a serious to be felt, suspension could kick mistake by calling for curtail- off recession and unemployment ment of the seven percent in- at a time when other recessionary pressures may be pre-I feel compelled to oppose sent.

suspension of this tax credit. government Excessive It is a selectively punitive mea- spending is primarily responsure that would inhibit expan- sible for current monetary prosion of Texas industry which blems. Suspension of the tax has enjoyed considerable grow- credit punishes the wrong to re-place a caved-in door, th over the past few years. It people.

MORE AIR TRAFFIC

Many business leaders have HONG KONG (AP) - Traffic come out strongly in opposition at Hong Kong's Kai Tak Internato the suspension of the tax tional Airport increased during the second quarter of 1966, the credit and have mentioned that Civil Aviation Department reit would be detrimental to the ported.

It said the airport handled all, very few politicians turn 5,898 aircraft and 273,865 up without a few pre-dented passengers, a 12.8 per cent hike fenders and a flaw here and in aircraft and 23.9 per cent inthere, a missing hub cap and crease in passengers compared windshield wipers that some- with the April-June period of times stick. Why not cars? 1965. The passengers excluded Yours faithfully, transit and military personnel J. A.

Ride the Wide-Track winning streak!

Like it is now, you get a

fender and it'll take \$40

From the same drawing board that gave you Grand Prix, GTO and Overhead Cam Six now come the newest Pontiacs since the invention of Wide-Track!

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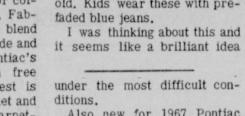
Our big Pontiacs are new from the famous split grille to the slickest innovation of the year -disappearing windshield wipers! They're less subject to freezing. And only Pontiac has them.

Also new: a Grand Prix convertible!

There are new 400 and 428 cubic inch V-8s. New safety features such as front seat belt retractors, a four-way traffic hazard flasher, folding front seat back latches and General Motors' new energy absorbing steering column. Of course, all Pontiacs come with the road

hugging security of Wide -Track. Wide-Track Pontiac/67

front brakes, cornering lights, dual stage heavy duty air cleaner, automatic leveling system and a fire extinguisher.







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Brock to Display Buick,Oldsmobile

The all new Buick and Olds-Brock Motor Company here for each Buick series. today.

Ernest Brock and all his

A new series, the GS 400. was introduced to give Buick a total of 37 different models in nine series. The varied series are Special, Special Deluxe, identifiable. Skylark, and GS 400, and the Sportwagon, LeSabre, Wildcat, Electra 225, and Riviera.

that product improvements were a major consideration in designing the new models.

Buick's regular sized cars, the LeSabre, Wildcat and the Electra 225 have new bodies and introduce an attractive new side appearance with a confront fender to rear bumper. and inside day-night mirror

Two-door and four-door hardtops have new rooflines. emphasizing a fastback appear- port. ance,

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New grilles, bumpers and mobiles will be unveiled at taillights have been designed

"Specials and Skylarks have been given a number of styling personnel extend this cordial refinements in exterior ornainvitation to all area folks to mentation to create a more attend the new car celebration. pleasing design," Kessler said. He noted that Buick's main efforts in 1967 in exterior design were diverted toward making each series more readily

Product improvement items included as standard equipment on all 1967 Buicks, equipment Robert L. Kessler, Buick's includes the new four-way hazgeneral manager and vice pres- ard warning flasher, dual masident of General Motors, noted ter cylinder brake system with warning light, energy-absorbing steering wheel and column, passenger-guard door locks on all doors, front seat back locks on two door models, lane change features incorporated in directional signal control, padded instrument panel with smooth toured line that sweeps from contoured knobs and levers,

Oldsmobiles for 1967 have

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completely restyled its 88's and 98's, consolidated and realigned its series and body styles, and engineered into every new Oldsmobile a long list of advancements for improved comfort, convenience and safety.

"In the medium price class" Harold Metel, vice president of General Moters said, "we are introducing the new Delmont 88, to be offered in a pillar sedan, a hardtop sedan, a hardtop coupe, and a convertible, the Delmont 88 may be ordered with either a 330 cubic inch or a 425 cubic inch engine, each with its own drive line and rear axle. When ordered with the bigger engine, the car is physically identified with a 4 5 insignia on the front quarter. Otherwise the cars are identical. The Delmont replaces the Dynamic

83. The Jetstar 88 has been dropped.

"Completely new in our price range just a step above the Delta 88 is the Delta Custom," he continued. "The Delta Custom is distinctively and boldly designed with sporty flair and is available as a hardtop coupe or a hardtop sedan. The Starfire will no longer be offered."

with shatter resistant vinyl edged glass and breakaway supproved in many ways for 1967. Metzel continued, "we've en-

The two highest series turned "The Toronado has been im- in by bowlers over 70 during the 1965-66 season were 711s by

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Pete Cusmano of Miami, Fla., and Joe Bono of Pittsburgh, Pa.

this car's outstanding qualities

and handling characteristics. By Mrs. C. A. Watson

TUNING UP - Muleshoe is getting everything in readiness for the big harvest

land climbed into Morgan Locker's Pawnee and the two went for a spin over

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season with some crops already rolling to market (see pictures Page 1. How-

ever, for cotton it's a later process. The other day Photographer Morris Now-

LAZBUDDIE --- Gary and Darrell Foster, Lazbuddie graduates are now attending WTSU. Canyon. Gary is a senior student at the university and has

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the cotton compress.

gineered a smoother, quieter Foster Youths Of Lazbuddie Attending WT

been named ROTC cadet major. homa. The girls recently made The Redwine twins are also a tour of Europeas messengers attending WT University again from the Methodist churches in their home places. The panel this year.

Mrs. N. M. McCurdie is in table showed scrap books and Dalhart this week visiting her souviners the group brought brothers, Joe and Homer Ragen. back from abroad. Ann Gore, May Mshan was in Lubbock Bovina, was moderator for the

the past weekend visiting her panel. son and family, the Don Jor- Demp Foster from Lazbuddie

Foster Fertilizer, attended the dans. Lazbuddie's school superin- Smith Douglas meeting in Lubtendent, Sam Barnes, is in Aus- bock last week.

tin this week attending the Sup- Mrs. Leon Smith Sr., visited erintendent and Board meeting. Mrs. Woodie Goforth in the

Horace Clay, Wellington, has Littlefield hospital Thursday. recently been moved to Ama- Mrs. Goforth had surgery Tuesrillo from the Wellington hos- day of last week. Reports are pital where he has been seri- that she is showing good imously ill for several weeks. provement.

Horace Clay underwent surgery Birthday greetings this week Friday in an Amorillo hospital, go to Robert Flores, Mary Am-Herbert Clay from Clays Cor- beric, Bonnie Harden and Caroner is with his brother at the lyn McGuire.

Eva Dean Ivy feted Carolyn present time. Congratulations to Mr. and McGuire with a birthday cake Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton on the Monday and invited several of birth of a daughter born Mon- the school personnel to enjoy day a.m. in the Green Memorial the cake with Carolyn. Hospital. The baby has been Nola Treider and Billy Har-

ed 6 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Seaton and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burreson all of Lazbuddie.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jesco on the birth of a daughter born Sunday Sep. 18 in the Clovis Memorial Hospital. She has been named Ettie Maurine. The baby weighed 10 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesco, Lazbuddie and Mr. and Mrs. Mussil, Stamford. Leatrice Gallman was a medical patient in the Green Memorial Hospital last week. Mrs. Carrie Withroe is a patient in the West Plains hospital. Mark Ramage had the misfortune of spraining his ankle in football practice last week. Mark will soon be back playing with the team, however. Sue Davis, mother of Freeman Davis, is in Andrews this week visiting her sister Amon Vining. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis attended the State Wide Democratic Convention in Austin last week. R. C. Davis was sent as a delegate from the Lazbuddie area. Mrs. Davis was an honored guest. They report a very enjoyable trip. Tamra Jennings was one of the guest speakers at the Friona Modern Study Club, Tuesday night of last week. The girls formed a panel with the theme "Far Away Places". The four on the panel were Tamra, from Lazbuddie, Leslie Cooper and Janis Billingsley, Farwell and Lanell Christian from Okla-

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the scenes he shot, showing activities getting under way for the 1966 season at (Nowlin Studio)

Muleshoe, Nowlin, of course, taking along his faithful camera, Here's one of

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Watkins...

score would be 28 to 6 in favor of the Mules.

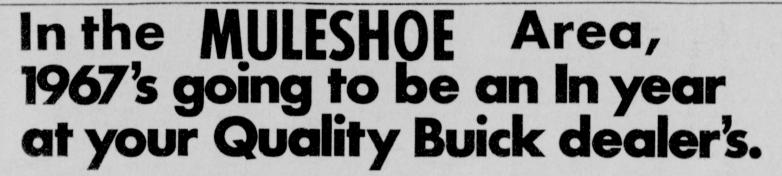
Thus Watkins was off 14. and Chapman missed by 27 points.

The contest continues this week and it's still anybody's race since no winner has yet repeated himself. Five bucks goes to the first place weekly winner and three bucks to the second place. Grand prize for the season is \$50 and two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas.

This week's contest entry blank will be found on page

day afternoon in the place of () Charlie Treider. Charleta carried a group of children to the Fair in Lubbock that day. Lazbuddie High school was well represented at the Fair in Lubbock Monday. Nola Treida and Mrs, Laura Treider visited the George Treiders in Friona Sunday.





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within the 4-H club.

5. The time, place and frequency of summer meetings are determined by the membership of the group with the guidance meeting, consisting of four and counseling of the subject matter leader.

type of 4-H club work are: minutes; recreation 30 to 45 PRINCIPLES

A. Whenever possible, 4-H clubs are organized on a community basis. 4-H clubs should provide program activities for boys and girls to meet requirements of the different age groups.

B. In keeping with the educational responsibility of extension, 4-H Club work will continue to be based on the needs, interests and opportunities of 4-H club members and their families.

C. An active demonstration in a subject relating to agriculture, home economics or other related fields, is a requirement of 4-H club membership.

The kind and number D. of result demonstrations that may be included in a 4-H program will be determined by the 4-H members home situation and the availability of interested leaders.

E. Trained leadership adult, youth and extension ers in organization and subject matter capacities is to receive priority of extension time devoted to 4-H club work.

A membership of at Β. least 10 to 100% of all eligible members in the community of less than 10.

activities during the year.

type of result demonstration. E. Subject-matter group meetings, planned a year in

programs of interest to all 4-H club members, their parents and leaders.

7th, 8th...

planned by members of the club (officers), organization leaders and extension agents. H. The program at the club parts; inspirational - about 10 minutes: business - about 15 6. Some principles for this minutes; program - 15 to 20 minutes.

1. The following officers: president; vice-president; secretary-treasurer; reporter; parliamentarian; recreation leaders and council delegates. J. Each member with at least active result demonstration in agriculture, home eco-

nomics or related field, 4-H LEADERS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harbin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mason; Mrs. Jack Lane; Mrs. Gordon Murrah; Jack Hicks; Mrs. Ernest Ramm; Mrs. Eugene Black; Mrs. Kay Bass; Mrs. Harold Mardis; Mrs. Allen Haley; Mrs. Barbara Puckett; Mrs. Neal Dillman; Mrs. Alford Miller; Mrs. Alfred Gish; Mrs. Mike Duarte: Mrs. Ted Simpson;

Mrs. Sue Gilliam; Mrs. James Wedel; Mrs. W. M. Dean; Mrs. Robert G. Alford and Mrs. Lloyd D. Throckmorton. 4-H FOOD LEADERS

Mrs. Ernest Ramm, Mrs. telling time.



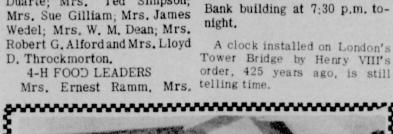
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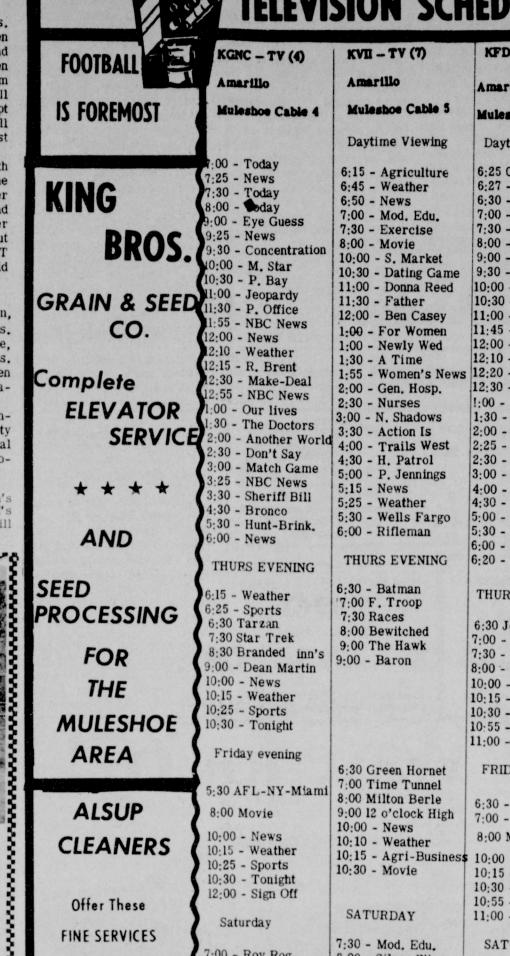
> Mike Riley for the extra points. The second TD came when Spain galloped 64 yards, and the third counter came when Riley tossed to Clodfelter from the 42 for a six-pointer. All tries for extra points except the first one fizzled, and all scoring was done in the first half.

In the 8th grade game, Keith Turner ran 68 yards for the opening touchdown, Turner scooted 10 yards for the second counter, and Terry Gunter scored from seven yards out for the final counter. Only PAT recorded was on a pass, David Parker to Tony Reasoner.

Floyd Hughes, Mrs. W. M. Dean, Mrs. Lindsay Williams, Mrs. Alford Miller, Mrs. Jack Lane, Mrs. Euel Strickland, Mrs. Richard Puckett, Mrs. Allen Haley and Mrs. Clarence Ma-

There will be a leaders council meeting in the community room of the First National Bank building at 7:30 p.m. tonight.





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| DR | 12:55 - NBC News 1:00 - Our lives | 2:30 - Nurses | 1:00 - Password | 12:30 - Make Deal | 12:12 - Farm Ranch | R. S. |
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'More for Money' Is Falcon's Ain CID and 200 CID Sixes, all of which have been improved.

The Ford Falcon, most popular compact car line ever produced, will appear in 1967 with new power and transmission options, new safety features and a number of styling and product improvements that will give the economy-minded buyer more car for his money. Already established as a leader among cars of its size, Falcon for 1967 boasts even greater fuel economy, added

safety. sion general marketing mana- keyed to body colors. ger. "In 1967 it has new styling

mical transportation."

styling and greater passenger sculptured accents on the front

fender panels and bold new "The Falcon has become the taillights with built-in back-up trend-setter in its field," said lights. Interior styling is high-Walter T. Murphy, Ford Divi- lighted by new fabrics, color-An expanded engine line-up

treatment with a Mustang flair, offers 1967 Falcon buyers an added special features and a optional 225-horsepower 289 new engine option, making it CID V-8 engine, which brings an even better value in econo- a new dimension of performance to the compact car field. Other Styling changes for 1967 in- Falcon engines include the stanclude a new grille, new deeply dard 289 CID V-8 and the 170





ture which eliminates the need to adjust pressure for varying loads or road conditions.

Among new standard-equipment safety features are an Select shift Cruise-O-Matic impact-absorbing steering wheel with deep-padded hub, which permits either manual or automatic operation, is collapsible energy-absorbing safety arm rests, a dual hyavailable along with 3 and 4 draulic brake system, padded speed manual transmissions. windshield pillars, break-away Optional in the Falcon line for day-night interior rear view 1967 are radial ply tires which prolong tire life 50 to 80 permirror, remote control outside rear view mirror, two-speed cent, improve gas mileage, provide better lateral stability and electric windshield wipers and a new lane-change turn signal give a smoother ride at highposition. way speed. Standard tires have

a standardized pressure fea-

As in 1966, Falcon will be available in seven basic models including two sedans, three club coupes and two station wagons. The Falcon Club Wagon series also is continued, offering three "Super-size" utility vehicles. The 1967 Ford, with a major body styling change for the third consecutive year, will seek a larger share of the medium price market by offering the biggest and most luxurious cars in its history. "With the 1967 Ford, we will offer the new car buyer

the smartest, freshest styling and the most advanced mechanical and body refinements psssible," said M. S. Mc-Laughlin, Ford Division assistant general manager. "Our new models not only

have dramatic new styling, but they also ride and handle better, are even quieter than laat year's cars and have the greatest number of standard safety items in Ford Division's history."

Three inches longer than its predecessor, the 1967 Ford has sculptured side panels which give the car a lower, longer silhouette. Roof lines on all

tion wagons and 4-door hardtops are totally new with softer, more sweeping lines that create a fastback look. New and rearend treatment add the finishing touches to the big Ford.

door model, reflecting the

Thunderbird will be one of the

most talked about cars of the

year, and we expect it to in-

of the personal luxury car mar-

With styling that is markedly

derbird, the new models pre-

sent a long, lean GT-car look.

Interiors on all models are

ket." he said.

Interiors also are newly dedesign is to retain the Thunsigned with instrument panels that feature recessed controls derbird unique personality and and new, more luxurious upholstery materials.

Already noted for its quiet ride, the Ford will reflect further advances by sound engineers to reduce noises even more for 1967. Front and rear suspensions have bigger, softer rubber "sound stoppers" attached to the chassis to isolate road noise more effectively. changed yet unmistakably Thun-Drive shafts utilize a new flywheel type inertia damper to reduce sound,

A thrusting, long hood line, A new Confort Stream Ventiwhich sweeps down to a maslation System, standard on LTD sive grille with headlights conmodels, provides quiet "wincealed behind retracting doors, dows up" driving with constant. keynotes the new styling. Rearcontrolled fresh air movement deck length has been shortened throughout the car. Stale air to give added emphasis to the is exhausted through one-way GT appearance. Body side panducts in front doors.

els accentuate the new styling Radial ply tires, which prowith a classic, clean appearlong tire life 50 to 80 percent, ance. improve gasoline mileage, pro-The 4-door Landau has a vinyl

covered roof with the elegant vide better lateral stability and Thunderbird S-bar motif on roof a smoother ride at highway quarter panels. The rear winspeed, are optional on all big dow on the 4-door Landau, Fords in 1967. Standard tires smaller than the 2-door models, have a standardized pressure feature which eliminates the suggests a still more luxurious need to adjust pressure for appearance. varying loads or road conditrimmed with richer upholstery tions.

Carburetion and valve train materials than in previous re-design on 1967 engines will years. The traditional Thunderresult in smoother perfor- bird "Cockpit" motif for the mance, greater economy and de- driver's compartment has been pendability. Also new is the retained but now offers added Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic, convenience with new, expanded transmission which permits instrumentation and controls. The body and chassis design manual or automatic gear has been changed from unitized shifting.

The luxurious, top-of-the to new body-on-frame conline LTD series, which will struction. Separate body and carry the brunt of Ford's in- frame components incorporate creasing penetration of the all the latest advances which medium price field, will include have come from Ford's coma 4-door sedan as well as 2- prehensive sound-engineering to the foot of a soldier sleeping and 4-door hardtops. A new research. Newly designed front at the rear. On feeling a tug he vinyl-covered roof with spec- and rear suspension consists of ial styling treatment on the roof lighter, stronger, quieter comquarter panels set the 2-door ponents which produce improved ride and handling qua-LTD hardtop apart.

Among safety features are lities. Other new features include an impact-absorbing steering wheel with deep-padded hub, a standard Tilt-Away steering energy-absorbing safety arm wheel, which adjusts to the rests, a dual hydraulic brake most comfortable driving posisystem, padded windshield pil- tion and automatically moves up lars, remote control outside and to the right for greater view mirror, two-speed elec- convenience in entering or tric windshield wipers and a leaving the car. Also new is a

models but convertibles, sta- the personal luxury car field located in the shelf beneath the for more than a decade, will rear window and is exhausted broaden its scope of appeal in through exterior body louvres 1967 with the addition of a 4- forward of the trunk lid.

Ventless side windows, and grilles, taillights, side trim greatest changes in history. sliding quarter windows on 2-Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor door models, result in unique Company vice president and styling treatment, lower wind Ford Division general manager, noise level and improved vision said the objective of the new and ease of control Windshield wipers are of a new "articulated" design, which causes the offer the convenience of four wiper blade to change its angle doors in addition to two-door of sweep and to clean almost models. "We believe the new up to the windshield pillar in a straight line. Standard pressure tires eliminate the need to adjust pressure for varying loads crease substantially its share or road conditions.

Engine and transmission offerings for 1967 include the new Select Shift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, which, gives the driver a choice of either completely automatic operation or manual control through the gear ranges. Engine offerings for 1967 are the standard 315 horsepower 390 CID fourbarrel V-8 and an optional 345 horsepower 428 CID fourbarrel V-8.

Among safety features on the 1967 Thunderbird are an impact absorbing steering wheel with oversize deep-padded hub, a dual hydraulic brake system, padded windshield pillars, day/night rear vision mirror encased in a vinyl frame, multiple-speed hydraulic windshield wipers and a new "lanechange" turn signal position. Thunderbird will continue to offer front disc-rear drum brakes as standard equipment. All these Fords plus many more will be on display at Muleshoe Motor Motor Company beginning Thursday, Sept.

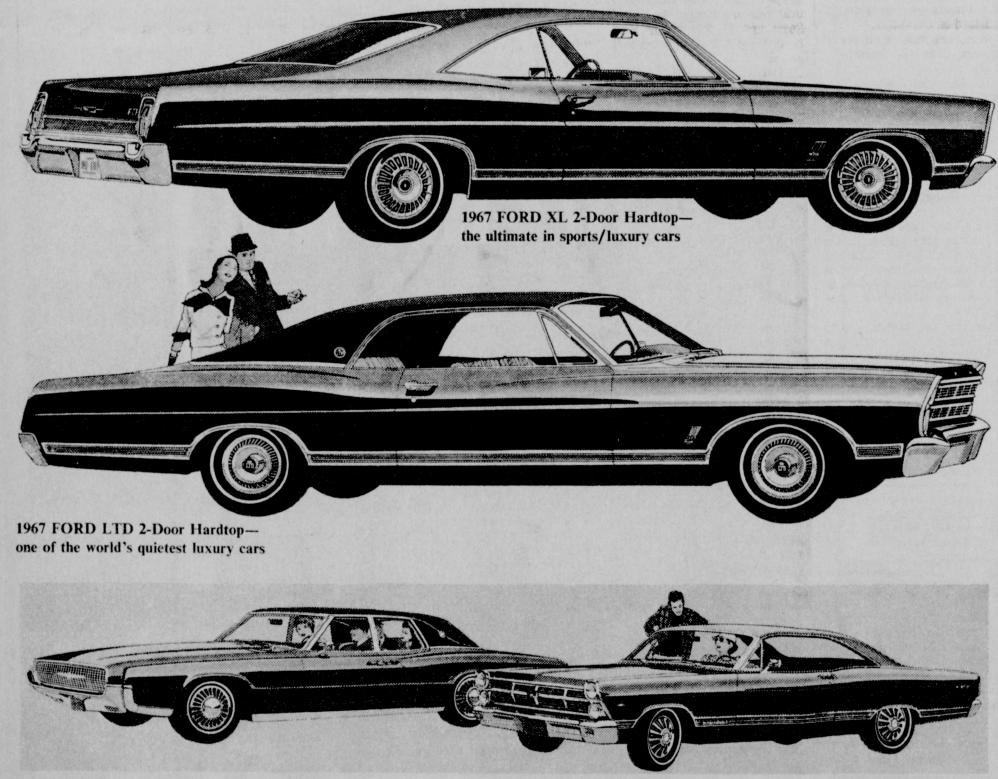
COW ALMOST STARTS BATTLE

NEW DELHI (AP) - A report from Indian forces at the Pakistan front said a cow recently awakened an entire regiment and sent it to battle stations in the middle of the night.

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Ford

Muleshoe, Texas

quiet. "windows-up" heatingnew lane-change indicator incorporated in the turn signal, ventilation system known as Newly styled for the first Comfort Stream Ventilation. time since its introduction in High level air outlets mounted April of 1964, the 1967 Mustang in the instrument panel allow will seek to enhance its already complete control of air. Stale impressive reputation as the air is vented through louvres most popular new car ever introduced.

"The leadership we've established with the production of 1,285,000 Mustangs through the 1966 model year will be challenged for the first time in 1967," said Donald N. Frey, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"However, with new styling, a wider selection of engines and optional equipment plus new ride and handling qualities, the 1967 Mustang is ready to retain the popular appeal it has achieved in little more than two years."

To insure its phenomenal sales pace, Mustang for 1967 will include such new options as the Select Shift-Cruise-O-Matic transmission which allows manual or automatic gear shifting and a line-up of engines that culminates with a 320 horsepower 390 CID V-8. Such optional features as a custom interior trim group, GT performance equipment, a fingertip speed control system and a Tilt-Away steering wheel present the buyer with even more opportunity to tailor M: stang to his individual taste. Completely new interior styling adds to Mustang's long list of standard equipment luxury features. Sculptured bucket seats, color-keyed, all vinyl upholstery, molded nylon carpeting, padded instrument panel glove box and coartesy lights and sporty floor-mounted shift levers are standard on 1967 Mustangs.

In addition to interior and exterior styling changes, ride and handling characteristics have been improved. Tread width, both front and rear, is two inches greater, giving a significantly wider stance for improved ride and cornering ability. Front suspension and steering components have been completely redesigned, producing a smoother, better-controlled ride.

The Mustang name and emblem are located immediately behind the front wheel cutout. A wide, bright finish rocker panel moulding extends fulllength from wheel cut-out, adding emphasis to the low, sleek lines.

Thunderbird, pacesetter in

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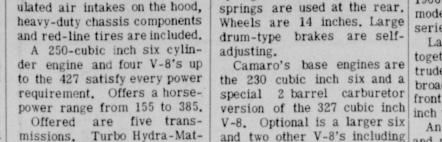
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inch wheelbase car blends four passenger roominess with sports car proportions and wide tread handling. Incorporated are the best features of larger Chevrolets including big car engines.

The front-engine Camaro takes a fresh look at the "long hood - short deck'' concept introduced in American cars by Corvette. It stresses curved contour styling in an aerodynamic body tested in a jet age wind tunnel.

The smooth grille has a two headlight system. Concealed headlights in a black-grid grille plus special exterior moldings are included in a distinctive Rally Sport (RS) option. Wide, rectangular taillights set in a shallow cove highlight the clean, oval-shaped rear of Camaro.

A distinctive SS 350 package is available to spotlight use of the new 350 cubic-inch engine introduced exclusively for Camaro. Included is a special hood with twin simurolet, Chevelle, Chevy II and lated louvers, a four-inch paint Camaro models. Four-wheel stripe around the nose and wide

Front disc brakes are avail-

272-4300 or 272-4420 able as options on regular Chev-

ride, handling and roadability. Strato back bench front seat Base tires are larger for most with folding center armrest. mission is offered for the first A new combination of separtime with the two Chevelle 396 ate frame and unitized body cubic inch engines. Four other construction gives Camaro transmissions are available. A distinctive SS 427 package maximum roadibility and passtressing use of the 427 engine senger comfort. Front sus-

ed Chevy II take second place pension is independent with coil among all small car sales in springs. Mono -plate leaf 1966 is refined for 1967. Seven springs are used at the rear. models are offered in three series on a 110-inch wheelbase. Larger headlamp bezels,

The clean restyling that help-

together with a redesigned extruded aluminum grille, give a broader, "big car" look to the special 2 barrel carburetor front end. All models have 14version of the 327 cubic inch inch wheels and tires.

An improved starting motor and two other V-8's including and new battery provide greatthe all-new 350. Horsepower er efficiency and even more September, A. D. 1966, hereby ranges from 140 to 295. dependable service on Chevy II Three speed and four speed for 1967, as well as on all

manual transmissions are other Chevrolet lines. available plus Powerglide automatic. Floor-mounted shift sixes and two V-8's - give a present them to her within the controls, center console and broad power choice. Horse- time prescribed by law, at her special instrumentation are power range is from 90 to 275. hom∈, at 3107 - 1st Street, optional.

The volume leader in the fast Chevrolet's distinctive reargrowing intermediate car mar- engine car will be offered in September, 1966. ket increases its selection to five models in two series for 13 models in five series with 1967 on a 108 inch wheelbase. Independent Executrix of the the addition of the luxury Concours station wagon. Wheel- anical features which have won Deceased, base continues at 115 inches. Corvair an enthusiastic owner 39t-1tc

There is a look of motion to body totaling more than 1.5 the forward thrust of the re- million styled front fenders which give a family resemblance to regular Chevrolet.

The simulated hood louv identifying SS 396 models redesigned. Bold horizon bars highlight the new fu width grille. Wraparound ta lights are a major 1967 styl feature.

Chevelle's base six cyline engine is increased to cubic inches. Two sixes five V-8's are offered with horsepower range from 14

LEGAL NOTICE Turbo Hydra-Matic trans-

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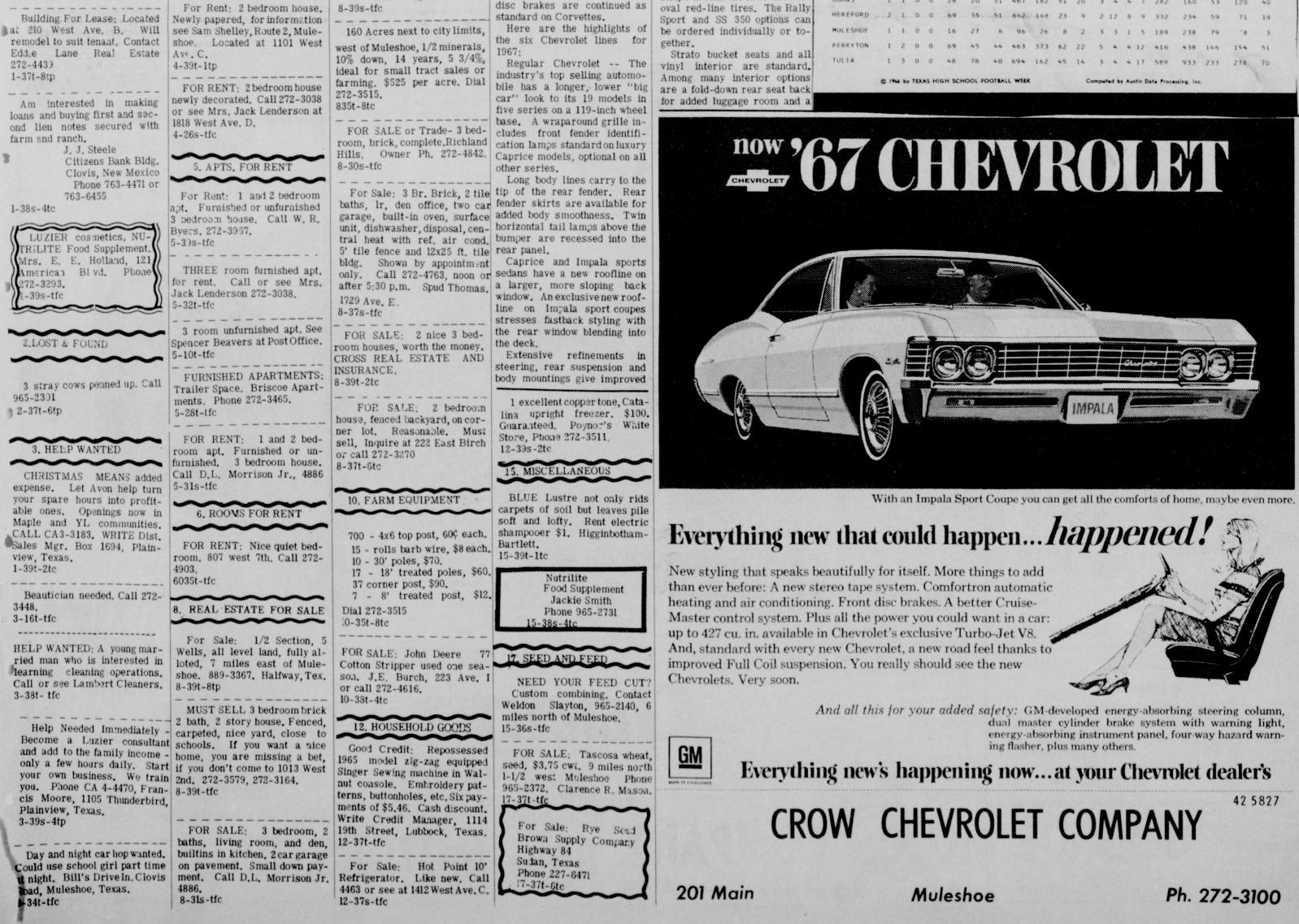
The undersigned, having been appointed Independent Executrix, of the Estate of Howard K. Thornton, deceased, late of Bailey County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court, of notifies all persons indebted to the Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those hav-Five engines - a four, two ing claims against the Estate to There are three transmissions. Lubbock, Texas.

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into a tapered rear deck lend

a tone of elegance and motion

flavor is offered again in two

bucket-seat, floor console, and

fancy trim versions, the Mon-

aco 500 and the Polara 500.

Bucket seats are also avail-

able in the Monaco 4-door hard-

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Target for the popular Coro-

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Dodge set the 1967 automotive

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Dart transform the image of

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to both models.

BMG Planning '67 Showings

BMG Motor Company, loc- acos are half a foot longer ated at 1701 West American Blvd. is expecting a capacity terparts, with 122-inch wheelcrowd at the premier showing bases this year for better ride of the three beautiful Chrys-ler products, the new 1967 mod-

els of Plymouth, Chrysler and delta shaped tail lights set flush Dodge. The 1967 threesome will be shown for the first time, today, Sept. 29.

Frank Swint and his personnel invite everyone in the area to stop in and look the new automobiles over.

Imperial 1967 has many features never before offered on an American automobile.

For instance, a door stretcher, standard equipment on twodoor models. This unique device moves the front passenger seat forward with a slight nudge on the back seat. Your rear seat companions exit gracefully, safely at curbside.

The four door hardtops feature Imperial's sectional seat, it is a sofa for three which adjusts into twin armchairs or an armchair plus passenger recliner.

And, it really is new. The engine, automatic transmission, suspension, body, and many other features are new or newly refined. This is one luxury car you've never seen before. The new luxurious Plymouth

with its elegant interior and its deep-throated zoom of the engine will make a hit with car buyers. The Super-Commonda 440 V-8 is expected to rate high with car buyers throughout the area.

Dodge revealed a double surprise package, completely redesigned '383' also uses regular styled versions of its two "pregasoline. stige" models, the 1967 Polara and Monaco.

"Longer, lower profiles, a family car market, but 1967 semi-fastback roof for hardtop holds some surprises for permodels and high-style front and formance and sport car enthusrear-end treatments strengthen iasts who have claimed the their roles as the luxury lead-Coronet as their own from the ers of the Dodge line," Dodge start. general manager, Byron J. Nichols, said today.

In addition to the unexpected exterior styling changes, the new Polaras and Monacos boast strikingly new interiors, too.

The result is a combination of beauty, comfort and performance unmatched in the

Boost in White Collar Workers Is Predicted

WASHINGTON- In the next ten years, white-collar jobs will grow more than twice as fast as manual jobs, according to a U.S. Labor Department report. Fears that jobs for less-skilled workers will disappear completely as a result of automation are unfound-

ed, however. The report, America's Industrial and Occupational Manpower Requirements, 1964-75," prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, outlines the probable effects of major economic and technical changes on future manpower requirements in occupations and industries cover-

The popular Polara 318, a special 4-door sedan powered ing the entire economy. By 1975, according to the by the gas-saving 318 cubic inch engine, is back again as study, there will be almost 12 million more white-color jobs than there were in 1964---Monacos and Polaras for 1967 nearly 3 times the increase in the number of blue-color feature an all V-8 range of

jobs (4.4 million). More than 4 1/2 million additional professional and tech-

nical workers will be needed -designed 383 cubic-inch model that develops 270 horsepower 1964.Especially the engineer, with 2-bbl, carburetion and 325

horsepower with 4-bbl. carburetion; the large 440-cubic job opportunities. inch inch, 350 horsepower en-

nonfarm laborers is expected to show no increase.

The clerical field will continue to grow fast; office manumber by 1975.

services workers, especially policemen, hospital attendants, and beauty operators.

A number of skilled occupations-servicemen, appliance servicemen, and excavating, grading, and road machine operators -show significient increases. Among fast growing sales occupation are real estate, stock

and bond, wholesale, and manufacturers' salesmen.

that of whites, are disproport- That's Coronet for '67. ionatley concentrated in the less

skilled, less rapidly-growing

jobs. "If they do not gain ac-



an increase of 54 percent since Fresh off the drawing board with an arsenal of powerful new ammunition. Bigger. Longer. Sharper.

chemist, registered nurse, and draftsman will have excellent Hot new Dodges to back the attack on dull driving. Check them out today at your nearby

In contrast, the number of Dodge Dealer's. And remember: The Dodge Rebellion will get you if you don't watch out.

Semi-skilled workers have a somewhat better outlook, although their growth will be less than average.

chine operators will double in The outlook is also good for

business machine 67 CORONET

Negro workers, whose un-



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ready to move out of that deep rut and into a car with class, dash, employment rate has been twice and lots of it-with your choice of a slick Six or 4 great V8s.

medium priced field.

New "body sculpture" sheet metal on the 1967's blend with crisp, angular front ends and a rakish rear-deck treatment for the "big car" look in a total of 15 models and six body styles.

The new Polaras and Mon-

from conservative to sporty for the new model year. But the economy-car-turned sport features the same generous 111 inch wheelbase, roomy

smooth handling characteristics that have made it a best seller for the past three years.

Dart model.

cess to white-collar and skilled jobs at an even faster rate than they have in recent years, interior, large cargo space and they will continue to have more serious unemployment problems than their white fellow citizens," the report contends. The report also concludes that men will invade jobs

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such as elementary and secondary school teaching, social work, and library work. Women will be forced to branch out into new occupations to maintain their share in employment growth. The BLS report is published

as part of "The Outlook for Technological Change and Employment --- Appendix, Volume 1," which is available at \$2,25 a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. A limited number

Report of Condition of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Muleshoe **County of Bailey** In The State of Texas

at the close of business on Sept 20, 1966 Published in Response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under section 5211, **U.S.** Revised Statutes ASSETS

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| in process of collection | 910,401.02 |
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| Obligations of States and political subdivisions | 1,769,533.11 |
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| Other assets | 14,230.00 |
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| Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions | |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions Certified and officers' checks, etc | 632,364.58 |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS 5,326,10 | 03.97 |
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| Other liabilities | 404,380.70 |
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| Common Stock -total par va | lue 20.00 | 200,000.00 |
| No. Shares authorized | 10,000 | |
| No. Shares outstanding Surplus | 10,000 | 250,000.00 |
| Undivided profits | •••••• | 86,486.20 |
| Reserves | | 23,288,35 |
| Total Capital Accounts | | 559,774.55 |
| Total Liabilities and Capital | Accounts | 6,290,259.22 |

MEMORANDA

Loans as shown above are after deduction of

I, Robert Alford, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief ...

signed:Robert Alford

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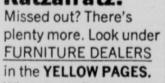
That's Dart, all right-totally new. Through-and-through new. New long, low silhouette. New plush interiors. New easy-to-read, easy-to-operate dash instrumentation. New performance, too. With a choice of engines from the supersmooth 170-cu.-in. Six to the 273-cu.-in. 4-bbl. V8. Not to mention a host of new safety features. But there's one thing you'll recognize about '67 Dart-its low price. It's still got compact written all over it. Why resist? Elist. Dart for 1967.

GAGARIN ONCE A STEEL WORKER

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) - Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin's original profession was a foundryman, the Czechoslovak news agency reported. C.T.K. reported this in connection with a visit of Gagarin to 'a steel plant in Kosice, Eastern Slovakia, where he donned a foundry worker's suit and did some steel work.

of copies of the BLS section of the report are available free from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20212.

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