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March 13

jects for students who do not plan

to attend college. 50 percent of

graduates do not go to college

and need opportunity to prepare

cational fields. The courses to

4. Locate new building along

Cost of the shops in this sec-

rooms here has been placed at

Homemaking, Art, and Distrib-

2. Present homemaking rooms

next year that will be housed in

classrooms, All present class-

changed to classrooms last sum

ed plan is \$16,800, according to

1. Build to seat 500-600 people

sixth grade is moved to reliev

ementary schools there will be

ch as the Chamber of Com-

3. Building would be located in

1. Eight classrooms to house

just to have a place for them.

A seventh and eight room will

have to be added next year, 1964-

is about \$106,700.

about \$80,000.

utive Education.

south side of present gym.

Woodworking and Metal

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Why A \$900,000 Bond Issue

And How It Will Be Spent

By RICHARD GOODROW

It costs money to grow and Junior High School: progress, and because the Muleshoe area is consistantly grow- The maintenance on this building and progressing in all areas ing will necessitate a capitol themselves for technical and voof endeavor, its citizens will be cutlay from time to time befaced with a \$900,000 bond issue cause of the type of materials be added would be Auto-Mechan-

operating at peak capacity. Class rooms are jam-packed with the area's youth fighting to obtain age and accessible streets. Again, one of the nations most precious maintenance on this building will heritages - public education, necessitate aca pitol outlay from tion of the plan is estimated at which will prepare them to take time to time because of the type about \$75,000. Cost of the classtheir places in a rapidly advanc- of building materials used.

ing technological society. School District can and is pres- quate for the number of pupils 1. Remodel into classrooms for ently giving area children the enrolled. advantages of public education. Senior High School: However, its physical capacity is This seems to be a very funced the point where there is no is well maintained. not to mention the children com- port to bring the area's school have 5 full classes of art students

The plain facts are that the to the area's children next year. tion There just isn't room.

er overcrowd already overcrowd- gent basis. ed class rooms. It might be pos- 2. Develop long-range plans to mer. sible to further overload, already care for building needs the next | Cost of this part of the proposoverloaded teachers schedules ten years. and get by on the cheap.

1. Is the saving worth a second class education for Mule- sical educational facility to the ol and junior high school pupils shoe's children?

act as only a temporary stop gap area on the East. and end up actually costing more 5. Remove the present agriculthe crowded conditions in the el-

school taxes 15 percent? The adjacent to the gymnasium. answer to that is obviously no.

ucation do the area's citizens date a minimum of five hun- etc. want for its children - first or dred.

ucation for the area next year. drop outs.

The stuies show a steady and ity. consistant growth pattern of be- 10. Secure a site within the next Schools tween three and nine percent few years for another elementary in the school population each school. year. During the 1963-64 school 11. A 5-3-4 type organization af- have to be moved from present year. During the 1963-64 school year there were 2,072 students ter the building program is comelementary schools to relieve the commendations in these ending schools designed to pleted.

hold just over 2,000 students. year and this year was 194, an ed environment in the new cafe- Junior High next year, 1964-1965.

average of 65 studetns per year. teria. Ellis Jr., a consultant architect. to a homemaking department. to evaluate the use and condition . Tentative building plans adopt- 65. of present buildings states: Mary De Shazo Elementary:

Two old buildings and a func. Vocational Shops

end of the campus.

Hilltop Elementary: Muleshoe Independent This building seems to be ade. Old Cafeteria - High School

limited, and today it has reach- tional building and in general are too small for present enrollroom for next year's children, Suggestions made by the re-

system tofi rstcl ass are: The following are offered for the present chorus room. Muleshoe are's schools are now the consideration of the board 4. Remodel old homemaking inadequate to provide educations of trustees and the administra- rooms into three conventional

It might be possible to furth- financiala dvisor on a contin- ing two storerooms that were

amine himself and decide two pus with the exception of the caf- Junior High eteria and the gymnasium. 4. Add classrooms and a phy- This would serve both high scho

ture building. The question really is not: Do 6. Construct vocational shops over 1,000 students in the Junthe citizens of the school district including agriculture on the South ior and Senior High Schools. wish to spend \$900,000 and raise side of the Senior High School 2. Would give the community

7. Build a new cafeteria in th The real question voters will general area of the present ag- merce Banquet, P. T. A. Area

The group has studied the sit- termine the courses best adapt- Cost of this part of the plan Sheridan Porter uation in detail for two years. ed to the needs of the commun-

12. Avoid cheap buildings but schools. The next increase in students between the 1960-1961 school 13. Provide a climate controll-probably have to be moved to

A survey made by C. Lyman 14. Convert present cafeteria in-

ed by the school board of trustees include:

deling the old units is pro- in 1948 as a temporary structure. hibitive with the possibile excep- 2. It is beyond economical re-

tion of the gymnasium located pair. Sesame Growers

Schedule Meeting

can boast of the Plains top Ses- ame producing 850 pounds per ame grower last year, will get acre on 41 acres out of each 100 gym will cost \$139,500. the "latest look" at 1964 Sesame diverted acres will make about prospects this week

A special meeting has been ar-Sesame Growers, Inc. for Wednesday night, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

"Muleshoe farmer Richard En- 63. gleking produced the top Sesame yield on the Plains last year," Two new developments are be- cient.

er and Kenneth Sawyer. Sesame on diverted milo acres nesday night. County Agent J. K. school system. Sesame on diverted mile acres nesday night. County Agent J. R. school system.

[ast year did real well, and the Adams will be in charge, and representation of the community are more than the program is equally good or bet- freshments will be served.

[See School, page 4] three separate ones feeding on the three separate ones feeding on the three separate ones feeding on the community are more than waist high dry grass.

\$2000.. More money than milo producing 5500 pounds per acre.

Best yields since the record ranged by Ray Hodges of Texas breaking year 1958, and prices equal to last years top price combined to produce record Sesame income for Plains farmers in 19- ing outdated and sub-standard for

pound or better yields were pro- which showed promise in tests leaks in the pipe. duced by area farmers Bob Jon- at Muleshoe last year may be d. Sub-standard fire escapes, ed by a passing train. es, Orville Burnett, Ted Tried- released for small field trials. The especially from the second floor The original fire was containvariety was combined direct areas.

per cent level has been "sweet- yield and quality appeared satis- ing was built before 1926. ened" this year." commented factory.

Parker "but Sesame payments All Muleshoe and surrounding onment as compared to neighbor- al fire. in the program have also been area farmers are invited to at ing communities and other facil-Farmers who grew tend the Sseame meeting Wed- ities and campuses in our own the fire line made by the volun- controlling the blaze. Not only

1. Employ an architect and a rooms are at full capacity includ-

3. Remove the old buildings the plan. However, the voter must ex- from the Mary De Shazo cam- New Cafeteria High School and

Junior High School and in so do- There are 825 students in these 2. Would such a saving only ing acquire additional campus two schools now and when the

Without hedging, the school program on the high school lev- ing so that it would be accesboard says present facilities el to train those youth not go- sible to both senior high and school officials. can not provide a first class ed- ing to college as well as decrease junior high students, and could 9. A vocational survey to de- banquets, conferences, etc.

sixth grade students who will over crowded conditions in these

two elementary schools at the present time and will have over tional cafeteria are located on 1. Present Vo-Ag building built 1,200 next year, 1964-65.

2. New Gymnasium for Physical Education and Athletics. P. E. is required by the State for all Junior High Students.

public statement to make regard- this coming Fall's election. Presently, pupils are being ransported by bus to Mary De-Shazo Gym for Physical Education. The DeShazo gym does not meet the accreditation standards as set up by the State for health and physical education.

The eight additional junior high school classrooms are expected to cest about 102,000. The new New 24 Classroom Elementary

School Unit. Replace Two Old Buildings Mary DeShazo Campus

1. Safety is the prime factor in this recommendation. a. Electrical fixtures and wir-

present use. b. Heating facilities not suffi-

same Growers, Inc. "His 12 continued improvement and use modes, gas and water pipes are across about 1,400 acres, eight swered the call in the person of acres of Margo Sesame made of the one man self feeding com- sub-standard. Conduit pipe used miles SE of Muleshoe 1236 pounds per acre and re- bine attachment, which eliminat- for gas pipe has been dug up, turned him \$116.85 per acre on es the combine labor crew. Sec- during the past year, around Ladd, the conflagration began with the help of other city equipa clean weight basis. Other 1000 ond, a new combine variety these buildings with tremendous along the Santa Fo Railroad ment, brought to the scene by

more production out of local soil. His main Hershel Ward. point was that farmers here should have

SPEAKER — Dr. John Chappin, agronomist their soil tested about every two years and for the rapidly growing Lone Star Producthen closely follow the recommendations ing Company, who spoke to a crowd of of the testing lab. The meeting was sponarea farmers here last week on how to get sored by Chief Jones, George Bragg and

4,157 Additional Cotton Acres

Reallocated Into Bailey County

Area High Schools Name Pupils over 1,000 students in the Junior and Senior High Schools. 2. Would give the community a place to hold large functions To 4th Semester Honor Rolls

Forty-five students at Muleshoe Susie Tanner face on April 4th is what type ed- riculture building to accommo- Conferences, Athletic Banquets, Junior High School and 61 stu- Larry Calvert dents at the senior high school Lowry Lewis were named to the fourth six Peggy Williams 8. Develop a comprehensive vicinity of present Vo-Ag Build weeks honor roll this week, ac- Debbie Burrous cording to lists provided by John Pitts

> Those named at the Junior Vickie Street utilize present parking areas for High School are: 7th Grade Vina Bass Addition to Present Junior High

Doris Horsley

Linda Kerr Karla Lovelady Bo Gaston Kathy Williams

Janie Higginbotham

Vickie Kelley Charlotte Ann Davis Rena Lackey Kerman Nickels Paula Wallace Debbie Reed Gaye Ramm Mart Francis Lindsay Davis Druscilla Damron 8th Grade

David Davis Judy Jones Jewellene Brackman David Dillman Stan Johnson Linda Fowlerr Jenda Nickels Cynthia Harris Larry Baker Ellen Lewis Kerry Beddingfield political development took place. In making his announcement Cheryl Peters Thursday when ex-Deputy Sher- as a candidate for the sheriff's Lyna Pitts if: Garland Freeman announced job, Freeman also had no direct Judy Hudson imself as a candidate for the of- commut as to the reasons for Beth Black

(See HONOR ROLL, page 4)

Those named at the senior high

Mrs. W. C. Bucy

of arrangements. Mrs. Bucy, the wife of the late Precinct No. 1 for the past 3

Extra Acreage Could Mean \$600,000 County Business

As a result of the 1960 law which permits unwanted cotton acres to be reallocated within a state, Bailey County will have an additional 4,157 acres of cotton to plant in 1964. This total represents an increase of about four and one-half percent above the 95,689 acre original allotment for 1964, and brings the total acreage available for planting to 105,352 acres. This figure is considerably more than the 101,195 acres available for planting in 1963.

On a normal year this extra acreage should bring the area some \$600,000 in gross income from about \$4100 bales of added production. (Using \$150 average). A total figure of 140,150 acres gained by the High Plains was compiled from information released by the Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service Office at College Station. amount compares with only 91,684 such acres in 1963, which s an increase of 34 percent over is Release and Reapportionment, revides for unwanted cotton acres to be released to the ASC ommittees and then reallocated othose who request increased

The ASC office first uses recased acres to fill requests for at the Junior High School from additional acres with the countv and zone where they were re. . The names will appear in the sed and the excess acreage following order: Horace Edthen available for filling ap- wards, R. L. Scott, Roy Wrinkle, cations for increased acreage other areas of the state. The State ASC Committee slightly reas for 1964, and this fact accounts for the increase in acres Final date for requesting additional acreage through Release

and Reapportionment in Zone Two, which covers all of the High (See COTTON, page 4) **Funeral Rites** Are Held For

Funeral services for Mrs. Hol- onc. term as your commissionly Kinsinger Bucy, 75, resident er. of Bailey County since 1917, were conducted Saturday, by decision on my past record -Reverend James A. Mock, rec- maintenance of roads which you tor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Plainview, and minister- Citures of operating Precinct No. in-charge of the Muleshoe Epis- I that you do not see. These recopal Church, at the First Meth- cords are in the courthouse and

ty Memorial Cemetery. Single- have spent and that it was used

(See RITES, page 4)

School Board

Selects Books;

Ok's Bookkeeper of the Muleshoe Independent School District Board of Trustthat year. The law, referred to ees which was the announcement of a \$900,000 bond issue, the group approved teacher's contracts for

> the next school year. The group held a drawing for places on the ballot of the approaching school board election which is scheduled for April 4th 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

(See BOARD, page 4)

Re-Election

Ike Stinson, commissioner of Bailey County's First Precinct, has formally announced his candidacy for re-election to that of-

In announcing for re-election Stinson stated, "I wish to say to the people of Precinct No. 1, I appreciate your vote and supper in 1960. I have entered the race again asking for the sec-

I am asking you to make your see and know about with expen-I invite you to examine them as Interment was at Bailey Coun- they will show every penny I ton Funeral Home was in charge for maintenance of roads and upkeep of the equipment, etc. in

(See STINSON, page 4)



FIRE - One of three major fires in the just as it jumped a narrow farm road to sandhill country eight miles SE of Mule- start a fourth. It was contained after a shoe which destroyed about 1,400 acres of three hour battle. waist high grass. Here the flame is caught

that he dismissed Freeman only he had been fired sooner. Wind Whipped Blaze Desolates 1400 Acres

The week's most interesting as a last resort.

fice of Bailey County Sheriff. his dismissal.

Last week Freeman was fired Although it is too late for Free-

from his position as deputy sher- mar to file for the regular May

iff. According to Sheriff Dee 2nd primary election, he can go

Clements, the department has no in as a write in candidate in

ing the reasons for Freeman's Freeman has served in the

However, the sheriff did state forcement officer for more than

that Freeman had been given an 12 years, and feels that his know-

opportunity to resign. When he ledge of the area would make

He received three weeks vaca- Freeman further stated that he

refused the sheriff fired him. him a good sheriff.

less enemy of the High Plains contain the blazes and Chief Ladd farmer-rancher, struck at Bail- issued a repeated public call for reported Robert L. Parker, exing watched with great interest c. Plumbing and plumbing fixecutive vice-president, Texas Seby Plains farmers. First, is the tures, such as fountains, coma path of blackened desolation within minutes the county an-

tion and severance pay.

Pailey County area as a law en-

had considered filing for the

Commissioner Ike Stinson and According to Fire Chief Earl two road graders whose drivers, tracks, and was probably caus- City Manager Albert Field, turned the tide against the blaze.

The first call was taken at the ed by a small crow with ease. fire house at 3:15 p.m. The all "The feed grain diversion pro-gram for mile at the 41 to 50 regular grain combine. Seed old, built in 1926. The East building is 38 years and Ladd was just about to phone secure call was received at 6:30. smoke coming over a sandhill out the help of the city, county 2. Very poor educational envir- about 300 feet from the origin- and other volunteers who answered my call for help, we The original fire had jumped couldn't have had any chance of teer department and split into the department and I, but the en-

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New Officers Elected To Land Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sorority

64.65 year of Sigma Alpha Epis-ilon scrority of Muleshoe. Mrs. cussion of government, religions, Ernest E. Martin was re-elected and cultural interests. A quesald Johnson, secretary; and Mrs. Fe, Argentina, student.

High School foreign exchange assisting in hostess duties. Mrs. Guilds and the Woman's Society he Alex Williams, was guest ness meeting.

COX DRIVE-IN RE-OPENING, Fri., Mar. 20 FREE SHOW

Wild and Innocent"

New officers were elected Tues-ay night, March 3, for the 19- of the customs of his native counpresident, with Mrs. Elvon Deticn and answer period following elected delegates to represent Vaney vice-president; Mrs. Rothe interesting talk of the Santa the local First Methodist Church

Horacio Cavellero, Muleshoe Shorty White with Laura Seals clave of the Wesleyan Service tudent, who makes his home with Martin presided at a hort buil of Christian Service.

> 63, netted nearly \$2,000 for the izations plan to attend also. library fund.

The next meeting of the soror- 2.3 members. ESA, party.

were: Ece Benedict, Carol Bry. hosies es. ant, Mrs. Martin, Jo Santos, Mrs. Wagnon, Mrs. White, Vickie Principal speakers accededed ing. Young, Mrs. Johnson, Laura for the Gu'ld meeting are Joyce Seals, Eleanor Yerby and Mrs. Hell and Mrs. J. R. Henderson, Ti

Mrs. Bill Millen Club Delegate To Lodge Meet

Muleshoe Rebekah Lodge No.

delegate. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berry will also attend the conven-

sided at the meeting.

cille Gross, Mrs. Millen, Eula Planview. Brown, Lena Hawkins, Fern Da- Mrs. Fachel Jones, Conference STALL NEW OFFI. vis, Annie Mae Houston, Callie Chairman of Missionary Educa-Smith and Ruby Green.

pleted 20 of 28 passes for 256 Emblem.

Methodist Women Attend Meetings In Plainview

Methodist Church Women have in Plainview this weekend and ce Pat Wagnon, treasurer. Hestess for the meeting was rext week at the 24th annual con-

> From the Wesleyan Service The club voted to turn to the Grild Mrs. W. H. (Bill) I had Library Board of Trutee the and Mrs. Earbara Burton were balance of the club's library expected to attend the messings. funds to be used for permanent Mrs. Flank Ellis and Mrs. building facilities. ESA iniated Owen Pewell are delegates for the first widespread effort in a the local WSCS for the Northwest drive for better and permanent Texas Conference of the Woman's library facilities for the Mule- Society of Christian Service Tres shoe area during national library day and Wednesday. March 16. week last April. Their fund-rais- Alternates named are Mrs. Ted ing drive climaxed with a Bene- Atten, Mrs. Arnold Morriw, and fit Dance with music by John- Mrs N al Dillman. Several cahnie Lee Wills held on May 5, 19- er members of the two organ-

First Metrodist Church will be In other business, it was re- the host clurch for the me tings ported that the bake sale held with an executive lunchen for recently at Piggly-Wiggly and the WSCS stated at Trindy Meth-Cashway groceries netted over odist Church and hosted by Trinity and St. John's Methol'st W-

ity will be Tuesday night, March "In Faith We Serve" 13 the 17, at the First National Bank theme for the meetings. The Wes-Community Room. The occa- levan Service Guild meeting will day with all 20 Guilds in the Faith in a World Setting." Present at the last meeting Plainview District serving, as

Guild Meeting

mi sicrary in Cuba for eight ing breakfast there and the bus-year and it. Argentina for two iness session will be presided an.

erce officers and chairmen of Texas Conference.

Evening Session

reation nall of the church at 6 t. Hoped For." Clinton Busby, noble n: followed by the evering seschapel.

tion will conduct the pledge ser-vice and Mrs. Vel Gillispie will

Dick Badar of Indiana com- give the meaning of the Guild



CELEBRATES 84 YEARS - Mrs. J. T. Gil- breaths. Left to right are Mrs. N. T. Dalton, breath, two sisters and many friends were Littlefield, a sister of Mrs. Gilbreath; Mrs. on hand Wednesday for a big celebration J. T. Gilbreath, Muleshoe; and Mrs. J. H. and dinner in the home of the Rufus Gil- Ruff, Albany, Texas, also a sister.

Luncheon Honors Local County Pioneer On Her 84th Birthday

charge of the fellowship hour fol- law Mrs. Rufus Gilbreath and for many year-

Today's Session

over by Mis Pool. Officer will Mrs. Gilbreath and the late Miss Ila Pool, Conference Sec- be elected at thi time to serve retary, is in charge of the two for two years and reports will be heard from the nine district sec-Miss Fool called a masting of retaries comprising some 109 difthe District Secretaries, Confer- ferent Guilds in the Northwest

Lodge Hall, for the election of a noon. Also on the Saturday ufter- message. entitled "Faith at for the national F. H. A. chorus ing to Jeanie Garth, reporter. delegate to the Grand Lodge of Texas Assembly in Austin, March 14 to 17.

The meeting will be held at the program will remain as schedular to 17.

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Following worship services at grand of the Muleshoe lodge, pre- sive at 7 p.m. to be held in the the First Methodist Church at 10:46 a.m. and luncheon at the Attending were Mrs. Busby, A memorial service will be in Hilton Hote., Mrs. J. P. Elms. Jackie Blaylock, Ona Berry, Lu- charge of Miss Lucille Flowers. vice president of the W. S. C. S. ON A CONFE BASIS, WILL IN

New Addition To Shaw Family

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shaw of a baby girl born February 28 She has been named Delia Iean, and she weighs 6 lbs. 13ozs Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Opal Myers and Mrs. Vergic Shaw, all of Muleshoe.

RELATIVES VISITING THE JOE DAMRONS Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pritchard of Tuscon, Ariz. are guests in the nome of her sister, Mrs. Joe Dam-

ron, and Mr. Damror

Mrs. Laura Gilbreath was hon- John T. Gilbreath moved to Bailsion will be a Happy Birthday, be held rext Saturday and Sun- Saturday evening will be "Our oree on her 84th birthday with ey County 41 years ago. He was a lovely luncheon-birthday cel- engaged in farming, seed and The Lubbock District will be in ebration with her daughter-in- grocery interests in this area

wing the Saturday night m-lote Mrs. Tye Young as hostesses. Special guests were the honor-The Rufus Gilbreath home wa ee's two sisters, Mrs. Edith decorated with spring flowers. Ruff, Albany, Texas and Mrs. Hill and Mrs. J. R. Henderson. The meeting on Sunday will be Some 24 guests were received Bertha Dalton, Littlefield; and Miss Hill, who has served as a held at the Hilton Hotel follow-during the afternoon party in her niece Carrie Tatum of Black,

AREA GIRLS CONTESTANTS Misses Marianna Gammon and Marsella Mayfield, both of Laz- The regular meeting of the

Art Meet Set For March 23

buddie, attended the F. H. A. con- Muleshoe Art Association sche-114 met Tuesday night at the lines of work for Saturday after- Mrs. Henderson will bring the Miss Gammon was a contestant changed to March 23, accordvention in Plainview March 5. duled for March 16 has been



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Effort Opened To Obtain New Progressive Home Double Tennis Court At School Club Selects

A concentrated joint effort of er members of the committee er. three area organizations and the Ethridge, Coach Bob Robbins, Whole Lazbuddie community is Mr. Gaither Vandiveer, and Mrs. bers who assisted with the noon today aimed at gathering funds Henry. for a new double tennis court P.TA projects have included

"The community-wide cooperacourts in the immediate offing". a spokesman said Saturday.

and the Young Homemakers club ed food at the Volleyball tournof Lazbuddie have steered a series of fund-raising projects.

The P-TA finance committee tennis courts estimate that the court will cost approximately \$1,-400 and some \$800 has already been deposited by Mrs. Raymond McGebee. P-TA treasurer Others of the officers include Marianna McGehee, P-TA treasurer. Oth-

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DOWN THE

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pepper and vanilla sales, candy tion and participation, along with sales, serving food at two farm the neighboring towns assist-ance is making those tennis

The FHA girls have assisted the
P-TA in candy sales and collection of batteries, as well as The Lazbuddie P-TA, the Future Homemakers of Lazbuddie Young Homemakers Club servCommunity spirit! served meals at the Lazbuddie

The harmonious reamwork of the organizations and communichairman Fred J. Henry for the ty sponsored the two-day Volley ball tournamentin which 13 mens and 11 women's teams totaling Holds Meet

Gammon, president; Gayla Seaton, vice-president; Pat Chitwood, troasurer, Twila Gallman, secre-

and evening meals during the tournament were Mrs. Richard Engelking, Mrs. Wayne Hardage, Mrs. Fred J. Henry, Mrs. Ralph Broyles, Mrs. Kenneth Precure. Rumors are that a talent show and a softball tournament are being contemplated for future

By MRS. ORAN REEVES W. M. S. of the Maple Baptist Church met five days last week March 2 through March tary; Bobby Jo Jones, parliamen- 7 for observance of the week of Nursing Home before going Adv. tarian; Charlotte Seaton, report- Prayer for home missions. The home. programs in Freedom Holy Life was under the direction of Girl Scout Mrs. Dennis Heard. Monday's meeting was in the home of Mrs. Troop 287 present. The day program was, hrist.' laim roc WeP ies " day's meeting was in the home meeting on its regular meeting of Mrs. A. E. Robinson with 5 Scout Hut. Recently the troop claim Life". Wednesday's pro- day. ent, the lesson was "We Pro- in th near future. claim Love." Friday meeting was in the home of Mrs. Bob Van Story, the lesson was, "We Proclaim Victory". After each day's program a social hour was enjoyed by those present and re-

Richland P-TA Meets Monday

The Richland Hills Parents and Monday afternoon, March 16, 4 p.m., at the school cafetorium for election of officers, Mrs. Owen Jones, president, announced. "The Family: Master or Servant of Finance?" Mrs. Gordon Doss, Harmon Elliott and Alex Williams will compose the

discussion panel. An executive board meeting and committee chairman.

SURGERY HITS; TWO FOLD Elizabeth Gardner is in Baylor Hospital where she underwent surgery of a serious nature Saturday morning. She is

A son, Don Gardner, was en-route from Lubbock to Dallas Friday by train to be with his mother when stricken with appendicitis.

Don was rushed to Baylor where no rooms were available and then was taken to Garland

Easter Outfit

The Progressive Homes Club met Thursday in the home of Lois Norwood with 8 members and one guest, Mabel Nieman

Matters of business consisted cf. selection of the Easter outfit for Carolyn Erhart, the clubsponsored girl at Girlstown, U-SA; the discussion of a party for members, their husbands, and friends; and the drawing of the hostess gift by Minnie Dunn.

Lois Norwood presented the program by conducting an "I've Got A Secret" game and instructed the ladies on the making of mocked terry towel pillows. Mabel Nieman displayed ahobby birdcage.

Refreshments were then serv-

ed and the club members adjourned to meet at the home of Mabel Ryan March 26. The ladies visited the Muleshoe

Meets Thurs.

Proclaim Christ." Tues- Girl Scout Troop 287 will begin iegsmwas in the home v date each Tuesday at the Girl

gram was given at the prayer | The 17 member troop has been style show Friday night, March Blackstone, second; and Linda meeting hour, the lesson was, "We working on Cooking Badges un- 6, at the Lazbuddie auditorium. Gleason, third. Proclaim Librety", a good num- der the direction of Mrs. Hick- With setting among trees, flowber attended. Thursday meeting ey, South Western Public Service ers and lounge chairs in a fashwas in the home of Mrs. A. E. agent. They are expected to com- ionable park, the successful show Ivy was in charge. Robinson with 3 members pres- plete requirements for the award was divided into two parts. About

Lazbuddie Girls Enjoy Cook Class By KATIE BLACKSTONE

freshments were served to the Seven girls attended the cooking class at Lazbuddie Home Economics building. They were Delayne Steinbock, Rhonda Treid-Pierce, Evelyn Darling. They learned how to make a meat salad. They are preparingf or the

Unit III Cooking Class Seven girls attended the cooking class at the Lazbuddie school. They learned the right way to The program will be directed prepare a chicken for broiling by Mrs. Lena Hawkins, who will They also learned how to buy something about the price of chicken in their menu.

The girls attending were, Debbie Burch, Ann Blackstone, Christie Ivy, Patcine Broyles, Judy Koelzer, Kathy Coker, and will be held at 2:30 p.m. preceed- Katie Blackstone, and one visiting the meeting for all officers or Linda Hodges. The leaders for this group are Mrs. Fred Burch and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone.

> Bobby Klaus, rookie second baseman for the Cincinnati Reds. is the younger brother of Billy Klaus, former major league in

COX DRIVE-IN RE-OPENING, Fri., Mar. 20

FREE SHOW



TOP FHA HONORS — Sewing trophy awards presented at the March 6 Lazbuddie Style Show were presented (left to right) Marsella Mayfield, first; Katie Blackstone, second; and Linda Gleason, third. The event was termed highly successful.

Fashions, Awards Given At Lazbuddie FHA Style Show

A spring fashion review of a us representatives to March 21 senior girl day-dreaming of her show. forthcoming college debut was The three girls receiving top present the lesson was, "We Pro- had been meeting each Thurs- the theme of the Lazbuddie Fu- honors in the sewing awards were ture Homemakers of America Marsella Mayfield, first; Katie

> 150 homemaking girl modeled their own garments, either in

the class or home experience di-Mrs. Frances Walton, sponsor, introduced FHA girls who have

During intermission the girls served refreshments, with Gail

Proceeds from the successful event will go to the FHA fund. Sophomore girls' pre-school garments were modeled by local pre-schoolers. Another highlight of the evening was the Mock completed outstanding work. garment show, in which 12 girls They are Pat Chitwood, Young presented such ensembles as a Homemaker of the Year and win- box coat made out of box springs; ner of Betty Crocker; Charlotte a "print" dress bag and shoe

Seaton, "Co-ed" magazine cor- made out of newspapers; a caner, Marsha Johnson, Raygina Pat Chitwood and Linda Gleaperment sticks, a "pin" stripe son, talent show contestants who dres with 240 safety pins in will attend area talent show in row, a cocktail gown with pop-Amarillo March 21; and Marian- corn, pretzel and olives decora-The Richland Hills Parents and ad. They are preparing or the Teacher's Association will meet County Favorite Foods Contest.

County Favorite Foods Contest.

Light III Coulting Class

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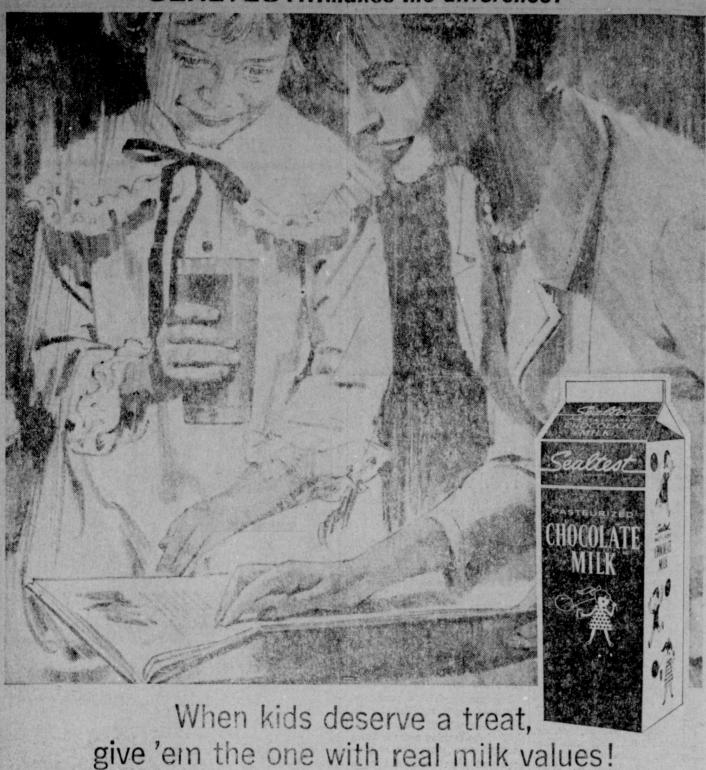
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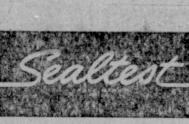
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Wanda Wedel Joyce Adams Marsha Buhrman Carrell Burton Diarne Chappell Sharlotte Childs Vera De Potter Ilene Flatt Sue Glover Lola Harrell Nickie Landers Rena Layman Peggy Lewis Kathy Moore Don Murray Marsha McAlister Sharon Millen Linda Scott Sandra Scott Sheryl Stevens Marilyn Thomas

Beth Thompson

Rhonda Wagnon

Lcu Venia Williams Caroi Wolfe

Stinson--(Continued from Page 1)

I am sure many of you know me better and also know the position I have taken on many issues. I have made mistakes, yes; and I will make mistakes if elected for the 2nd term; but I know from the 3 year exper ience as commissioner and memfewer mitakes in the future. I am for better county government. I think the bigger part of that rests with the commissioners' court of Bailey County".

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Rites--

(Continued from Page 1)
William Carrol Bucy and the daughter of a pioneer Roswell doctor and first mayor of Carlsbad, N. M., John W. Kinsinger, died March 11 at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, Little Rock.

She was born May 20, 1888, in Palaski, Iowa, and moved to New Mexico in her infancy. She attended Mt. Carmel Academy, Wichita, Kansas and graduated from St. Mary's Episcopal Col-

lege, Dallas.

Mrs. Bucy had been a member of the Episcopal Church for 67 years and was a member of the Muleshoe Episcopal Church at the time of her death.

She married Bucy in November 1914, and moved to Bailey County in 1917 where he engaged in farming and was county tax assessor. At the time of his death ir 1924, Mrs. Bucy finish ed his unexpired term and was elected county tax assessor for three terms. She was also a sociated with the late A. P. Stone early Bailey County abstractor In recent years she has mad her home with her daughters Mrs. Charles L. Lenau, Mule shoe; Mrs. Storm Whaley, Lit tle Rock; and Mrs. Alvin Lenaburg, Enid, Okla.

Other survivors include one try Club duties Monday here. sister, Mrs. L. E. Balknap, Long Beach, Calif, and eight grand children: Lynn, Pam and Paul past director of the West Texas Lenau; Carroll Jean, Ann Marie Holly Kay, Brenda and Melinda

Pallbearers were Buck Wood, Country Club two and a half Vance Wagnon, Bernard Phelps Sam Fox, Pat Bobo, Fred John-

Memorial donations may be made to the Muleshoe Library Memorial fund, Box 568, or the Muleshoe Episcopal Church, Box 467 according to the family's re-

Cotton--

(Continued from Page 1) Flains, was March 1 and the date for making distribution of the acies to farmers filing requests Board-before that date is March 25.

Limitations placed on the num ber of acres a courty or individual farm was eligible to receive under the 1964 program are group hired Mrs. Wilma Thomp-

1 No county or individual farm Bayless who has resigned. could be given reapportioned acreege that would bring total ac- selection of new text books as res in cotton to more than 50 percent of the total land in cultivation, nor could a county's base chosen from a list approved by alletment be increased by more the state board of education.

2. No farm could receive re-apportioned acres upless at least apportioned acres upless at least 75 percent of that raim's effe-ed to add three extra days to the end of the current school year. unless failure to plant the al- This means school will be iotn ent could be explained by session May 22, 25, and 26. The weather conditions, illness or oth- only exception will be graduating er good cause beyond the farm- seniors whose last day will be er's control. Commencement Day which will

3. Farms with less than 15 be Friday May 22. limited to a 100 percent increase c ar increase to a total of 15 Intercollegiate 175-pound wrestacres, which ever was greater. ling champion, is in his 14th sea-4 Farms with from 15 to 24 son coaching Harvard's matmen.

acres base allocment were limited to an increase of 100 percent res of base allotment were limor an increase to a total of 37½ ceres, which ever was greater.

School--

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Lloyd (Skinny) CArter, Profess-

ional Golf Association pro from

Sweetwater will take over Coun-

He was pro at the Sweetwater

Preceeding his going to Sweet-

He and his wife, Shirley, have

one daughter, Candy, 7, and one

Carter is a graduate of Ros-well High School and is a mem-

He is replacing Ray Hardy who served the Muleshoe Club 7 years

as pro. Hardy is going to Clovis

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the Church of Christ.

son, Kelly, 4 years old.

planned for August.

water he was with the Hillcrest

Country Club 5 years and is a

(Continued from Page 1) cost of a new building to remodel the old buildings and then still have the same insurance rates because of wood super structure, and oil soaked original floors covered with hardwood

Over one-half of the total insurance premiums of all the Muleshoe school buildings are

tied up in the DeShazo School and Hilltop School. 4. New Building a. Consist of 24 classrooms, li-

brary, and administrative offices (Nurse, Principal, Bookroom). b. Utilize present cafeteria and gymnasium. Make combina. tion gym and auditorium out of Cost of the new school is an

ticipated at \$419,750. Complete blueprints are availat School Superintendent Neil Dillman's office for any persons who want to see them

GEORGE HASKINS, JR.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL George Haskins, Jr. returned ome Tuesday following back surgery at Gaston Episcopal Hospital, Dallas. He was brought home by Singleton Ambulance Mrs. Haskins returned in their family auto.

Haskins will be confined to bed for six weeks, thhen is to return o Dallas for a further checkup.

Ernie White, pitching coach for the Mets during 1963, will manage Williamsport in the Eastern League in 1964.

Five membrs of the New York Yankees reside in New Jersey.

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Antique Show March 20-22

years by the Plainview Woman's

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The show, which features displays of rare antiques of various kinds has grown in size and in interest each year.

As in the past, home cooked meals will be served at regular hours. Snacks, soft drinks and coffee will be available in an informal atmosphere that lends itself to the enjoyment of viewing the beautiful pieces that helped to encourage a love and appreciation for the traditional.

PV Box Supper Held March 6

By SHERYL STEVENS The Directors of the Pleasant Valley Community and the Farm Bureau held an old-fashioned pie tin, spent the week with Mr. and and box supper at the Commun- Mrs. B. H. Bickel. ity Center Friday night March 6. Pies and decorated boxes were auctioned by Doug Lewis and L. vices in the Pleasant Valley Com-D. Henderson, Earth. After the munity Center Sunday with Revboxes were auctioned the con- erand Leo H. Simon, Littlefield, tents were spread out and the conducting the services. meal was enjoyed by all.

ity. Special guests besides the band were Mr. and Mrs.Luhter resentative from Littlefield.

The Fourth Annual Bovina Balloting for the New Direct- 19th. Tickets will be available at Chamber of Commerce and Ag- ors of the Chamber was con- the door for out of town visitors. riculture Banquet has been sche- cluded March 6th. Those elected Attendance for the Banquet in 19duled for Thursday March 19th. to a three year term of office 63 was 235, in 1962 225, in 1961

Schools Cafeteria. Tickets are well, tarmer, D. R. Bushnell, presently on sale by the Direc- manager of Western cotton Waretors of the Chamber. The price house, A. M. Wilson, Owner Wilfor tickets this year is \$2.50 per son Super Market, and Don Sides, Partner-Manager Bovina Gin Co Officers for the Chamber will be elected Thursday March 12th at the regular Chamber luncheon, and the announcement of those elected will be made at the Ban

Banquet will be Clint Formby public are being given to Mule-KPAN in Hereford, Texas. Formforthcoming Antique Show which by a widely recognized leader in the radio field, as well as civhas been sponsored the past six ic organizations is one of the most sought-after, after dinner speakers, and comes to us highly recommended. We feel most For six consecutive years the fortunate to have him as our speaker. Entertai nment will be of Eastern New Mexico University, and havealso performed at a National Convention in Kansas

> probably shall be the Social Event of the year in Bovina, and in keeping with our ideas to make it so, we will again present corsages to the ladies at the door, and will again have a wonder ful meal and beautiful decorations for the Banquet.

Ticket sales are going well and we expect a large crowd in attendance on the night of March

Pleasant Valley News

By SHERYL STEVENS Mrs. Ethel Montgomery, Mar-

The Lutheran Church held ser-

Western music was furnished Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair by "The Outlaws" consisting of: returned home Friday afternoon Ben Higginbotham, Gene Win- from Truth or Consequences, N. ningham, Dan Atkins, R. B. M. Friday the St. Clairs and Chappell, Leon Dove, Eugene their daughter, Mrs. Lee Muers, Buhrman, and E. K. Angeley, went to Spearman to visit with Some \$142.88 was made to help their other daughter and her pay the expenses of the commun- family, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Pierce.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs Cunningham. Farm Bureau rep- Hershel Mauphin, Levelland, vislited in the S. K. Flatt home.

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St. Clairs Presents Fashions For Easter



Pamela St. Clair is wearing a shift dress of 100% cotton. It is red stripe, topped with a red middy shift and a nautical collar. It is crease resistant and shape retaining. She chose red shoes and white

Cookie Bamert models a two piece linen with a black straw featuring a brief veil. She added classic black kid gloves and white leather ! shoes to complete the black and white favorite.

Kelly St Clair wears this handsome red sport coat and black wash n' wear slacks by Texon. A white shirt by Tom Sawyer makes the outfit complete. The coat is rayon and nylon blend.

This complete dress-up ensemble is worn by Brenda St Clair, a completely washable yellow coat of rayon and a yellow print dress with white background. Her accessories are white shoes and

Irvin St Clair models the Botany 500 which creates the leaner, younger look. The medium blue 100% wool has pleatless continental trousers and side vent coat with matching tie and handkerchief and white shirt.

Claudine Elliott shows the latest in jumper of flax and rayon with a printed blouse of 100% estron for the shifty silhouette with a low belt. She added ice blue jewelry and white accessories.

Fashion right and completely at ease is Tommy St Clair in this smart wash and wear suit. His shirt is all cotton red pin stripe by Campus with matching tie. His outfit is completed with black shoes by Jumping Jack.

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Berry's brother, C. W. Perkins,

at the Veteran's Hospital, Big

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RETURN FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. Morris Childers Perkchops

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1/2 Pint Milk Mrs. Don L. Taylor of Muleshoe, Hor Degs - Chilli Sauce the parents of Mrs. Pat Childers, Macroni Salad the former Sandra Taylor. Coneys French Fries - Catsup Stew Apricots

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C-T. or C. 1.55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather - Ruth Brent

12:35 - Burns and A 1:00 - Make Deal 1:25 - NBC News 1:30 - The Doctors 2:06 - Lorette Young 2:30 - C-Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game

NBC News 3:30 - Room for Dar 4:00 - Cartoon Magic 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt Brinkley 6:00 - News

Monday Evening 6:30 - C-Movie

8:30 - Hollywood 9:00 - Sing Along 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports 10:30 - C-Tonight

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6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports 10:15 - Weather 10:20 - Movie

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Weenesday Evening

6:00 - News - Patty Duke 8:00 - Ben Casey 9:00 - Thriller 10:00 News 10:15 Weather

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6:13 - Thought for 12:30 - Texas News

1:55 - Women's New 2:09 - Gen. Hosp. 2:30 - Queen for Da 10:30 11:00 4:30 - Zane Grey

5:45 - Local News Monday Evening

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Amarillo Muleshoe Cable 6 Mon. thru Fri. Daytime Viewing 6:11 - Sign On

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11: 45 - Guiding Light 12: 15 - Closeup 12: 5 - Price Is Righ 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather Farm & Ranc World Turns 1:00 - Password Art Linkletter - To Tell Truth CBS News 2:30 - Edge of Night

3:30 - Pioneers 4.00 - Freddie 5:00 Superman 5:39 Cronkite New 6:00 -News 6:20 Weather

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Tuesday Evening - Lawman 7:00 - Red Skelten 8:00 - Petticoat June 8:30 - Jack Benny 9:00 - Garry Moore News

10:00 19:15 - Weather 10:25 - Editorial 10:30 - Movie 10:55 - News 11:00 - Movie

Wednesday Evenin; 6:30 - Movie 8:00 - Hillbillies 8:30 - Van Dyke 9:00 - Damry Kaye

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1:00 Make Deal 1:25 Mid-Day New The Doctors 1:30 2:00 Loretta Young C-Don't Sav 2:30 Match Game Afternoon Re 3:25 Room for Da 3:30 4:00 -Father Knows

3:00 -4:30 Superman 5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt. Brinkley 6.00 - News

Monday Evening 6:30 - Tell Truth 7:00 - Got a Secret 7:30 - Donna Reed 8:00 - Theater 10:00 - News 10:30 - Tonight Show

7:30 10:00 - News 10:30 - C-Tonight

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Monday Evening

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SOCIAL

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house the Muleshoe Library.

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ing space, and it is fairly cen-

trally located. More and more

people will use the library, once

it is available and should be a

boon to mothers in summer when

the kids wonder what to do with

themselves. We can always say,

Neighboring towns are offer-

could have one. If the school

gave the pupils courage to try

something new, it would be worthwhile whether that individ-

Jed seems to be elusive as a

Such a sad thing in life; the

biological urge usually precedes

the intellectual urge in most fe-

Things we in America should

electricity, telephones, "dollar

This generation of parents is rearing its children to expect pre-

eminence, to have all the things

in life that they, the parents,

didn't have, without working or

shielded from pain, discomfort,

serrow and responsibility. What

acrificing for them. To

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Bula News By MRS. JOHN BLACKMAN

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Granling's sixth grade. The group adjourned to the auditorium to hear a group of Mr. Kerry Moore's drama students present scenes from "The Miser", a contest play to be used in Interscholastic League. Those participating were Dwayne Calvert, Jane Bruns, Bill Harbin, Larry Allison, Sheryl Stevens, Rene Howell and Bill Contrane.

Bands To Hold Public Concert Tuesday Night

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Rev.. Roque Puente has announced his resignation as pastor of the Mexican Baptist Mission, effective today.

Rev. Puente's ill health has brought on the resignation. He stated "We began our Mexican Baptist work at the Trinity Baptist Church six years ago, under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Moore, then pastor of that church," and he feels that his health conditions merit a little bit of "going easy" for a while.

Delia Jean Shaw Shower Honoree

Delia Jean Shaw, a 6 lb., 13oz. newcomr to the family of Donna and Eugene Shaw was given a surprise shower Monday night in the Gordon Wilson home. There were 12 couples present for the event.

Hostesses were members the Muleshoe Outsiders Ball Club, including Mary and Glenn Wat-kins; Jo Ellen and Bobby Nichols: Pat and Warner Lawson; Marilyn and Gordon Wilson; Carolyn Hicks and Jean Jarmon. Many gifts were presented to

Sudan Shower Honors Mrs. Kent

By EVELYN M. SCOTT Members of the Truthseekers class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a coffee Wednesday morning held in the home of Mrs. Tom McKenzie. During the meeting a Pink and Blue shower honoring Mrs. Par Kent was held. Mrs. Kent was and other gifts by the group. Muffins, coffee, and cold drinks were served from a table highlighted with a stork arrangement. Those in attendance were Mrs. Wiley Mudgett, Mrs. Glen Cheser, Mrs. Gerald Chisholm, Mrs. Lindel Harlins, Mrs. Leslie Shanks, Mrs. Pat Kent, Mrs.

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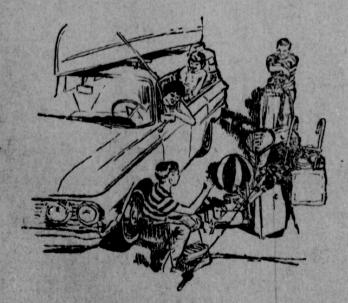
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