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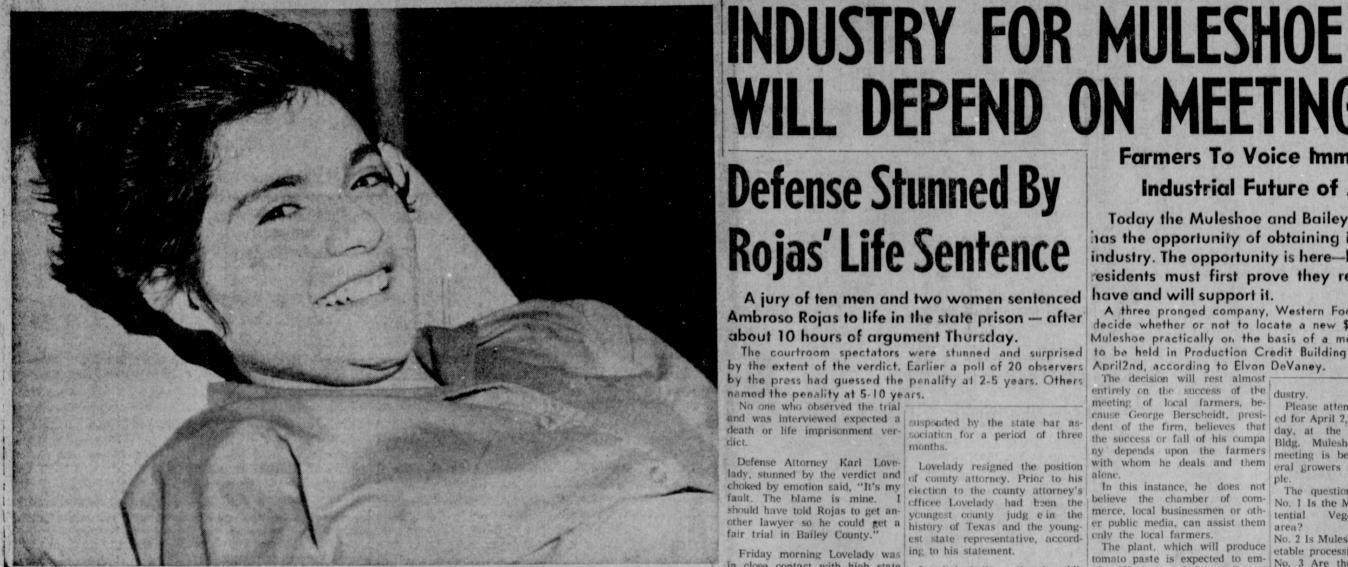
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY - Brigidia Salinas, smiling as well of Ambroso Rojas. The Muleshoe Jaycees have started a der trial this week. She was 14 Thursday. Brigidia was Jaycee. paralyzed from the neck down by a wild shot from the gun

wishers wish her a happy birthday just before she was fund here to assist in the expense of hospital care for the wheeled into the courtroom to testify in the Rojas mur- injured girl. Persons wishing to donate should contact any

Will Muleshoe Area Farmers Have Farm Labor Problems This Season?

words used by President Lyndon to President Johnson. sue poverty where it exists - be area will be forced to utilize to Public Law No. 78. in city clums, in small towns, in the greatest possible extent the share-cropper shacks, and in mi- presently unemployed or undercerning employment he said, tionals. "Our goal is to create more

ual to build his earning power to eight million dollar tomato crop cruitment of domestic Mexicans ed desire on the part of the Tex- sale committee, headed by Mrs. full capacity. Second, to assure believe that 1964 may well mark in Arizona and Texas. I am in- as Mexicans to remain in Texas Larry Hall and Mrs. Vic Beneall citizens of decent living stand- the beginning of the end of this formed that 18 new labor licens- inasmuch as the average hour- dict expects that amount will be ards, regardless of economic re-most vital crop. This conclusion es have been issued to California verses and vicissitudes of human was reached after anticipating Associations who had not previlife and health." Sinc ethe U. S. that no nationals would be avail- ously been licensed, and those population now totals one hun- able in 1965. dred ninety million, thirty-eight After reading testimony ap censed, and those who had been

Two of the most prominent million live in povert yaccording pearing in the Congressional Re-licensed are extending their record during the debate on Pub- cruitment from El Paso into the B. Johnson in his State of the In view of such a pronounc- lic Law No. 78, it appears that lower Rio Grande Valley. Many Union speech were "Unemploy- ments, and because of certain di- many of those who voted favor- additional California orders have ment and Poverty." The Presi- rectives now being issued by the ably for the Mexican national been placed with the Texas Emdent said, "What ever the cause, Department of Labor, it appears program are now on record as ployment Commission for labor our Federal-local effort must pur- certain that agriculture in the opposing any future extension of who are to be employed at a much

> The California Tomato Grow- we have enjoyed in paast years. mestic workers to the West Co- building. who had not previously been li-

workers from Texas to Califor- figures of the amount of money nia, the Mountain States will un- raised were not available at doubtedly experience a decline press time. in the number of workers that we will be able to recruit, thus necessitating the extension of our recruitment to other areas designated by the Dept. of Labor. Tentatively the areas suggested for recruitment of labor are in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi, and in order to be given certification for a needed number of nationals, it will be required Organization of nationals, it will be required to recruit these workers with a

higher rate than is presently be-

ing offered in any other areas of

(See Farmers Page 5)

Local Lions To Greet Dist. Gov.

per hour.

ternational, which includes 57 tor and manager. clubs in this section of the state | There was but a single nomitomorrow. Lion Belcher is in nation for each office and all ofthe Home Furnishing Business in ficers were elected by acclama-Seagraves and is a member of tion. the Seagraves' Lions Club. He is In other business, the group ance and has served on three major leagues. The vote brought

other civic affairs. District Governor Belcher will plans, Little League will encomvisit the Muleshoe Lions Club at pass about 210 boys this year, 12:00 noon tomorrow. The pur- according to Owens. pose of his visit will be to ad- Registration of boys for the bers of the club on matters per- pany. One parent should accomtaining to Lions administration pany the boy.
and the Lions' program of hu- Although there was extensive manitarian service.

WILL DEPEND ON MEETING **Defense Stunned By** Rojas' Life Sentence

A jury of ten men and two women sentenced Ambroso Rojas to life in the state prison — after about 10 hours of argument Thursday.

The courtroom spectators were stunned and surprised by the extent of the verdict. Earlier a poll of 20 observers April2nd, according to Elvon DeVaney. by the press had guessed the penality at 2-5 years. Others The decision will rest almost named the penality at 5-10 years.

No one who observed the trial and was interviewed expected a suspended by the state bar as- dent of the firm, believes that day, at the Production Credit

Defense Attorney Karl Lovelady, stunned by the verdict and of county attorney. Prior to his alone choked by emotion said, "It's my election to the county attorney's fault. The blame is mine. I officee Lovelady had been the should have told Rojas to get an youngest county judg e in the other lawyer so he could get a history of Texas and the youngfair trial in Bailey County."

Rojas may have not received a ists in the trial. fair and impartial trial in Muleshoe because of prejudice against. The defense council has asked the defense council.

ever, his attorney's license was

est state representative, accord- only the local farmers. Friday morning Lovelady was ing to his statement. in close contact with high state Lovelady believes that in addi- ploy 200 persons during peak seaofficials discussing possible trial tion to the possible prejudice son, according to the report .It rregularities. Lovelady believes against himself another error ex- is expected the plant will can

for a True Bill on the handling out local farmers' thoughts in Lovelady, who at one time was of the jury. He believes that beregarded as a brilliant lawyer cause the jury was allowed to

cepted.

Was committed.

Lovelady was never found guil
State law states that no juror large scale, and are they interty. The case was dropped as the shall be removed or be allowed ested in que result of a mistrial. Later, how- to remove himself or herself (See Rojas Page 5)

(See Bargains Page 5)

Bargain Bonanza Sale Wall To Wall Success local farmers at the meeting. There are two other areas in against all sizes of schools, and

With the above in mind, it is the United States. The higher brary, in a continuing effort to County can accomplish when the ea farmers follows: grant workercamps," etc. Con- employed in place of Mexican na- necessary to investigate other wage, plus more continuous em- raise money for the permanent people join together and work for possible sources of labor to re- ployment will, in all probability, Muleshoe Area Library, held a a single purpose. place the Mexican national whom cause a larger migration of do- Rummage Sale in the new library | Assistance in the sale came

> ly rate has risen 4 per cent in greatly increased by yesterday's he past two years.
>
> With a larger migration of ed stock from wall-wall. Total

The sales were further evidence

Little League

guaranteed hourly wage of \$1.00 Muleshoe's Little League held a major reorganization meeting Directives from the Department this week and elected Lonnie of Labor in Washington indicate Bass as the groups new president. There were no other nominations for the office so Bass was elected by acclamantion.

The 12 interested parties present at the meeting also elected Cleve Bland vice-president, Owen Jones, secretary-treasurer; Garland Crosby, director and public relations man; Bob Glass, The Muleshoe Lions Club will director and purchasing agent; welcome Bert Belcher, District Robert Hooten, director and play-Governor, District 2T-2, Lions In- er agent and Jack Rials, direc-

a 15 year Monarch, Key Mem- voted to field two additional ber, has 12 years perfect attend teams this year. Both will be Governors' cabinets. He is active the number of major teams in in the Methodist Church, Seagrav- Muleshoe to six. Minor teams es Chamber of Commerce and will remain at six this year. Under the new organizational

vise and assist President, N. L. various teams will begin April Johnson, secretary, Guy Kendall, 2nd and continue through the the officers, directors, and mem- fourth at Muleshoe Motor Com-

(See Organizations, Page 5)

Farmers To Voice Immediate **Industrial Future of Area**

Today the Muleshoe and Bailey County area has the opportunity of obtaining its first major industry. The opportunity is here—but the area's esidents must first prove they really wish to have and will support it.

Muleshoe practically on the basis of a meeting scheduled to be held in Production Credit Building here at 8 P.M.,

Lovelady resigned the position

The plant, which will produce etable processing area?

ing its first operating season.

1. Is the Muleshoe area a po and politician, was tried on four split, travel in public, speak to counts, which stemmed from alimividuals and move out of the

> Thus the immediate progress ed a convention of the Panhandle of the entire Muleshoe area may High School Press Association at well depend on two things.

2. The thoughts expressed by

A three pronged company, Western Food Products, will decide whether or not to locate a new \$250,000 plant in

entirely on the success of the dustry. meeting of local farmers, because George Berscheidt, presi- ed for April 2, 1964, 8 p.m. Thursdeath or life imprisonment versociation for a period of three the success or fall of his compa Bldg. Muleshoe, Texas. This ny depends upon the farmers meeting is being called by sevwith whom he deals and them eral growers and interested peo-

> In this instance, he does not believe the chamber of com- No. 1 Is the Muleshoe Area a pomerce, local businessmen or other public media, can assist them area?

tomato paste is expected to em- No. 3 Are the farmers inferestabout 800 acres of tomatoes r-

Respectfully yours Western Texas Farm Labor Assn The April 2nd meeting is to find three areas. They are:

counts, which stemmed from alledged irregularities in his handling of certain cases he had actions of time, a reversible error was committed.

2. Is Mulesioe a processing area?

3. Are local farmers interested in raising vegetables on a release of are they interested. High School

Dear Mr. Farmer,

Annual Wins Press Award

The questions are as follows:

No. 2 Is Muleshoe a potential veg

ed in raising vegetables on a large

scale, and are you interested in

Elvon DeVaney, Manager - spv

questions No. 1 & 2?

Signed: Elvon DeVaney

1. The number of local farm-were given for best annuals and ers who turn out for the meet- Muleshoe, for the fifth year, won first in its class. Muleshoe also ran Scott Oliver

local farmers at the meeting. for President of P. H. S. P. A., which the company is interested. won. Mrs. H. L. Blackburn, spon-Muleshoe Friends of the Li-1 of what Muleshoe and Bailey The open invitational letter to ar- sor of the annual, held a workshop on "How to Get the Most Out of a Small Budget".

Those attending were: Charlene Lindsey, Charlotte Childs, from persons in all walks of life The questions below must be Joyce Adams, Marsha McAlister, ers' Assn., has stated that the The first source of supply for Calast than has previously been the At press time Friday the organ- and from clubs and churches of answered by you, and your Corky Green, David Jones, Gary "First, to enable every individ- growers of California's eighty- ifornia appears to be a larger re- case. There also will be an add- ization had raised \$407.95. The all denominations. Muleshoe bus- neighbor as the first proposed Smith, Jana Stevenson, Scott Olstep to securing this enlarged in- iver, and Mrs. H. T. Blackburn.



LOCAL GIRL - Opal Belle Bogard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard, Bula, will be in the lineup April 4 when the Hutcherson Flying Queens from Wayland Baptist College play host to the touring Russian National Women's Basketball Team. Opal is shown with another Queen senior, Margie Hunt, Camargo, Okla. Opal was recently picked All-American at the National Women's Tournament in St. Joseph, Mo.,

and also was chosen for the United States Team which will participate in the World Women's Tournament next month in Lima, Peru. The Russian team will stop for one game in Plainview before continuing on to Lima for play in the same Tourney. A senior majoring in physical education and min-oring in English, Opal will receive the B.A. degree in May.



ing for items at the Friends of the Library manent Muleshoe Library. Bergein Bonanza Sale held this week in the

HURRY UP, MOM - Six-year-old Kim new library building. Money raised from Helker and 21/2-year-old Betty Gillespie the sale of the dress clutched happily by waiting for their mothers who were shopp- little Betty and other items went to the per-

Mrs. Ralph Broyles Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Ralph Broyles was host-ess for the Lazbuddie Home Demonstration Club meeting. Ten at-

The program was given by Mrs. Harvey Blackstone and Mrs. Roy M. Millen. Their subject was on spring and fall gardening,

Fourteen 4-H Club members joined the Club in the meeting after school and presented speeches and answered questions on food and it's nutritional val-

The 4-H club girls are preparing for the upcoming Favorite Food Show. The 4-H members attending were Patcine Broyles, Linda Hodges, Kathy Coker, Maxine Broyles, Marsha Johnson-Evelyn Darling, Karen Paul, Susan McBroom, Marilyn Fred, Delayne Steinbock, Ann Blackstone, Dale Blackstone, Katie Blackstone and Jeane McGehee.

Next meeting of the Home Demonstration Club will be April

FISHING TRIP

Fishing recently at Tampico. Mexico were Bill Jim St Clair, Russell Bryant, Don Bryant, and Jack Little. This group flew to Tampico where they joined other fishermen who had driven

They were Herb Griffiths, Sam Damron, Sikie Watkins and Dee



WEDDING SET - The approaching marriage of Patricia Irene Pruitt to Jerry Wayne Osburn is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma M. Pruitt,
Muleshoe. The future bridegroom
Mrs. George
Plans Show Entry C. Osburn, Grave N. M. Vows The third year cooking class of are to be exchanged at 8:30 a.m. April 10 at the First Baptist -ingl saw slight + sippingzer agi Church. A reception will follow They were taught correct way in the church social hall.

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MRS. DWIGHT BURKHEAD

Vows Exchanged In Church Chapel

the bride of Dwight Burkhead in placque to be presented to the a ceremony read at the First Pack and placed in the Boy Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sat- Scout Hut urday night. Rev. Don Murray The grand champion was deway of greenery entwined with first place winners. wedding bells and Easter lillies. and Mrs. L. C. Anderson and Mr. work.

and Mrs. Jim Burkhead. Presented in marriage by her tending. with white streamers atop a Cubmaster will be named. white Bible. Her veil of net was caught to a circular headband.

ter's bridesmaid.

Background music was provided by Miss Susan Birdsong who Monday at the First Methodist 'The Lord's Prayer."

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's

The serving table was center- and a number of them stayed ed with a three tier wedding to make sketches of the interior cake, topped with a miniature of the building. and groom. Mrs. Tom Schleich assisted Mrs. Anderson with the

ed the wedding and reception.

Third Year Class

to set a table and made plans

for entering the favorite foods show which will be held in April. Those attending were Katie Blackstone, Patcine Broyles, Ann Holy week. Blackstone, Christie Ivy, Debbie Burch, and the two leaders, Mrs.

Harvey Blackstone and Mrs. Fred

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS For Quarter Section \$2,565.00 F.O.B. Lubbock Call Lubbock SW 5-5837 Bill Davis

Rocket Race Held, Memorial Library Champion Named Honor Roll Lists

The rocket firing race has been completed by Cub Scout pack 620 Names with Scott Alexander victorious as grand champion.

Clements, Andy Ray, Mike Dun- According to Rev. J. Frank

nie Johnson, Tommy Brinton, and Bill Chapman.

Shafer, Rickey Stovall, Eddie Ellington, Tommy Glass, and Boyd McCamish.

The winners of first and second places were presented ribwinners received plaques. Buddy Ray, Muleshoe Jewelry is en- building Donna Kay Anderson became plaque to be presented to the

read the service before an arch- termined by a runoff between Ten awards were given to Cubs

Parents of the couple are Mr. who had completed phases of Coffee was served to adults at-

father, the bride was attired in Announcement was made that a street-length dress of white Mr. and Mrs. Richard Puckett, called Mate which is made from bridal satin and she carried a Cub Scout workers for the past the Yerea tree. bouquet of feathered carnations five years, had resigned, A new

Beverely Anderson was her sis- Art Association Greg Blackwood served as best Met At Church

man as she sang "Always" and Church in observance of Holy Week.

A regular business was served following lunch and services. Eighteen

Attending were: Pearl Gunstream, Myrtle Steinbock, Melzine Elliott, Ada Murrah, Velma Relatives of the couple attend- Davis, Arlene Phelps, Inez Bobo, Sybil Ericson, Clara Mounts, Ma-

rie Lenau, Verie Fox, Juanita Jarman, Bernice Amerson, Mailda Slemmons, Ethel Allison, Jeanne Garth, Mattie Hicks, and lackie Smith. The club extends appreciation

to the members of the church for a most enjoyable afternoon.

GOLF ASSOCIATION SUPPORTING BOND

The Ladies Golf Association odist Church in observance of

meeting which includes

The group to support the upcoming school bond issue.

Ground allspice is a delightful ground allspice per 2 cups of veg- urday nights.

First place winners were: Scott Memorial Library honor roll and Alexander, John Garth, Tommy to date, gifts surpass \$2,100.

can, Kelly Pat St Clair and Day- Peery, letters have been receivton Kennemer. In second place ed from many who express their was Earl Ladd, III, Gary Wall- appreciation for the Fund, giving er. Bill Wimberely, Delmer Bleek- those who wish to contribute to er, Scott Bliss, and Donald Glen a living memorial an opportunity to do so. One woman wrote Third place winners were Da- that "this is the finest thing Mule-vid McVicker, Mike Davis, Don- shoe has ever done."

Fourth place went to Larry Muleshoe Area 4-H Club Meets

Muleshoe Area 4-H Club met bons and third and fourth place in the Conference Room of the Bailey County Electric Coop

Guest speaker was Horacio Cavallero, exchange student from Argentina. He spoke on things people do in Argentina and what his country looks like. He talked about his flag, emblem, government, heritage, school, agriculture, and transportation.

Horacio also spoke on some of their foods; one called assado which means roasted. It is much like our barbecue. He told a drink

Eighty-five or 90 percent of the since January, 1963. people in Argentina are Roman Catholic: 10 to 15 per cent or The future bride is a graduate 2 at 4 p.m. either Jewish or Protestant. of Maysville, Okla. high School Thirty-seven attended the meet- in 1959, and of East Central State



Rev. H. D. Hunter

Revival Services met Wednesday in the First Meth-

Revival services are to begin For the meeting which follow- Monday night at 7:30 at the As- bers attending. ed, Neal Dillman was guest speak- sembly of God Church, and will er. Twenty-seven attended the conclude with the services Sunfive day, April 12.

Rev. H. D. Hunter, Jr., Kingsville, will be guest evangelist. hospitalized in Oklahoma City for Ken Bryan, Silver City, N. M.; He is well-known in this area as 15 days where a Pacemaker was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eason, Luba gospel preacher and singer. Special music, congregational squash. Use about teaspoon nightly with the exception of Sat- Drive, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Rev. J. W. Farmer, pastor, in-

all of these services. SHOP-MULESHOE FIRST!!

Mrs. Ryan Hosts Progressive Club

Progressive Home Demonstration club members were guests for a social and business meet ing in the home of Mable Ryan Thursday afternoon, Stx members and one visitor, Mrs. B. G. Harris, attended.

Plans were made for a 42 party to be held at 7:30 Monday

Mrs. Ryan conducted games, then displayed her talent as an artist by showing some of her painting. Gifts she had received at a WSCS party were

Shown Beauty Film

Thursday at 4 p.m. in the home "good grooming.

A film, "Beauty or Not To FRANKLY Beauty" was shown, showing apriage vows March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Earth First Baptist Church, propriate hair styles for differ Rev. M. D. Baldwin is to officient ocassions, makeup techniques ques for young ladies as well as The announcement has been personality pointers. made by the bride-elect's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGuire, Baker, Marcie Baker, Marsha Comanche, Okla. Mrs. Lllie Wu- Buhrman, Ruth Ann Duckworth, erflein, Pleasant Valley, is the Jona Kay Goucher, Judy Hudmother of the prospective bride-

ing in Spring Lake's second grade The next meeting will also be held in the Goucher home April

Wuerflein is a 1958 graduate of Muleshee High School. The couple will reside at Earth

Magann Lamb Is Club Hostess For Thursday Meeting

where he is engaged in farming.

College, Ada, Okla.

MISS BETTY McGUIRE

Marriage Vows

To Be Pledged

Magann Lamb was hostess for the Thursday afternoon meeting of Muleshoe Study Club.

The theme for the program was Sharing with Others.

Two papers were presented on modern socialism, one by Mrs. O. Gregory and the other by Mrs. Fred Bruns. A question and answer period

followed in which world affairs proaching marriage of their of our School Board for immed-vide the funds that are needed discussed at length. Miss Lamb used the Easter motif for decoration, centering the G. Phipps, Muleshoe. serving table with a lamb ar-

Cake, coffee, and frozen fruit church, will officiate. cups were served to ten mem-

PACEMAKER INSTALLED M. P. Smith, former Bailey County resident and pioneer, was the First Methodist Church were: unfit building - a building that

spice with carrots or winter singing and services will be held at his home 302 East Turnbull

The Pharaohs of Egypt, 100 ford; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. vites everyone to attend any or B.C., monopolized mushrooms for Pingel, Amarillo; Mrs. Ella M. their own use, thinking tyey were Mitchell, Tucumcari, N. M.; and calling may be, his education common people.



of Mrs. S. E. Gcucher to discuss Miss Betty Lou McGuire and Frank Wuerflein will pledge mar-A film, "Beauty or Not

Those attending were Cathy

son, Linda Gross, Mary Ann Greene, Mrs. Jean Martin and Miss McGuire has been teach- Mrs. Goucher.

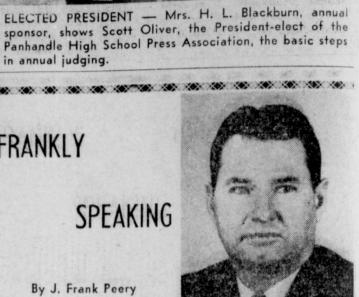


nounce the engagement and ap. call of our approval to the call school education, we must pro-Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. ments.

emony in Fellowship Hall. CHURCH VISITORS

bock; Carol and Betsy Slem-

daughters, Plainview.



EDUCATION IN MODERN AMERICA

facing overwhelming and in our town of Muleshoe is son the best opportunity to devel-Our schools have had to cope op his intellect to the maximum. with the "population explosion" The School Board Bond election and the "knowledge explosion" has this in mind. in a period of very rapid social Our high schools must give and technological advance. It is greater stress to vocational and not an easy job for today's ed- personal guidance which lead to ucators to select what to teach diversity of occupational choice and how to teach it most effect- based upon the opportunity to exively. Naturally, the basics will plore a wide variety of vocaalways be a part of the study pat- tions during the high school catern, but should a senior in our reer. The School Board Bond high school system be handed a election has this factor in mind. sheep-skin" and placed out in This could be the answer to the modern America without some school "drop-out" problem. If exposure to the vast fields of democracy is to work, we must technological and sociological not neglect our schools and the change? This cannot be done young are due improvements. with any real degree of effective- are due improvements. APRIL WEDDING - Mr. and ness unless we, the citizens, and Frankly Speaking - If we tru-Mrs. Partin Austin, Farwell, and parents give our approval to the ly believe in our way of public daughter, Sherri, to Glenn Dell late physical school improve to make them good schools.

It is a trite phrase, yet mostly his station or work in life - is rangement in Easter setting, ril 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the First Passage of the Bond Issue will Flowers were used through the Baptist Church, Farwell. The cost us a few extra dollars, Achome.

Rev. J. L. Bass, pastor of the tually, it will be nothing more than the "widow's mite" in pro-A reception will follow the cer- portion to the return given by our children and young people. do not want to carry on my con science that I am responsible fo Out-of-town visitors Sunday in sending children to school in an

is and has been called dangerous. The world of today and tomorrow calls for a tremendous va-Mr. Smith is now recuperating mons, N. C.; Miss Margaret La- riety of talents. The volume of minack, Lubbock, Wm. J. Pier- the world's knowledge is doubson and Teresa Pierson, Lub- ling every ten years - expanding bock; Mrs. Sally Thurman, Here- so rapidly that no one can assimilate it all.

No matter what One's chosen much too delicately good for the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris and must prepare him for occupational efficiency and civic competence. Regardless of what tech-Souffles are best baked in dish- nological devices are adopted, es with straight rath than slop- what organizational patterns prevail, what curricular content emerges, the three basic foundations of education - social, psychological, and philosophical are central in the making of,

the educational program. Ways must be developed to teach bet-Public education in America ter that which each person needs demands, to know and to give each per-

Every citizen - no matter what



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1st HI 3 GAMES Sammie Conner Micky Faust Theresa Jones Hi TEAM GAME Muleshoe State Bank Patzer Clinic Patzer Clinic HI TEAM 3 GAMES

Patzer Clinic Paul's Cafe Purdy Gin TEAMS STANDING John Purdy Gin Muleshoe Co-Op Gins Muleshoe State Bank Patzer Clinic First Nat. Bank Wiedebush & Childers

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MULES - MULETTES NAMED - Don Mur- Robert Seagroves were named by the ray, Dianne Chappell, Caryn Haley, and coaches to the 3-AA All-District team.



MULETTE CAPTAINS ELECTED - Lola captain of the Mulette basketball team for Harrell and Dianne Chappell were elected the 1963 - 1964 season.

THREE WAY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard and and Wednesday. Ferry included her mother and

nephew, Mrs. Henry C. Holt of and Mrs. Howard Pollard and few events. Mark of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and children of Caus-

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Coop- ning at 7:30 p.m. er, Brenda, Karen, and David of Bula spent Monday and Tuesday here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooper; then visited five of his sisters and broth-

FRANCIS IMPLEMENT CO. FORD TRACTOR

ten; Vice-president and Sec. of Guests Sunday in the home of ers at Littlefield Tuesday evening Sec. - Treas. - Mrs. Cass Stegal; Sec. of Promotion and The track teams of Three Way Leon Reeves; Sec. of Spiritual Dors, N. M. and Jack Holt and School went to track meets Life — Mrs. Wayland Garvin; Portales; her nephew and fam- March 21, Saturday. The Junior Sec. of Christian Social Relaily, Mr.an d Mrs. Kirk Holt and teams went to Springlake, where tions - Mrs. Cecil Cole; Sec. of children of Stegall; and several they placed in several events. The Student Work — Mrs. Garvin children of the Pollards: their senior high contestants went to Long; Sec. of Childrens' Work— vision sets and other personal daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burt An- Levelland, where they did not Mrs. Arthur Cooper; Sec. of litems while other personal thonise and Lori of Dallas; Mr. win any firsts, but placed in a Youth Work — Mrs. Rayford ticelly all personal property. Bus-Masten.

> The Three Way High School cookies to Mrs. Galt, Mrs. Mas-The hostess served coffee and Seniors will present a play on ten, Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. Cooper, Friday evening, April 3, begin- and Mrs. Reeves

BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

President - Mrs. Rayford Mas-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Broiled grapefruit havles make Mrs. Wayland Garvin on Tues- a delicious dessert. Sprinkle halday March 24. Officers for the ves with a bit of sugar, dab with new year were elected, and Mrs. butter and broil slowly until R. L. Reeves gave the study. The slightly brown and heated officers beginning June 1 are: throughout.



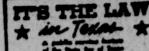
a new bonnet a white flower

a pretty ribbon

a smile

a joyful time





Those who fail to comply can to explain why the higher figure blame onl ythemselves, for the should not be used in computing money loss they may consequent- your taxes. ly suffer.

tax deadlines. These are the cit- es. Generally speaking, however, ies of more than 5,000 population the courts are unable to strike which have incorporated under out a valuation unless the agenthe "Home Rule" provisions of cy or board has acted arbitrari-our statutes. All other cities are ly and placed on the property a governed by the general laws of valuation higher than that plac-

Texas.

general laws property must be der, the valuation set by the taxrendered for taxes between Jan- ing agency is final. uary 1 and April 1 each year. prescribe different periods.

For state and county tax purposes, property must be rendered to the County Tax Assessor by April 30, and homestead exemptions must be claimed by the

same time. In some localities a third taxing unit is involved - the independent school district. In other places school taxes are collected by the city or county. In addition, some localities have water, irrigation, or levee districts which assess and collect taxes. Make inquiry as to where these various taxes are assessed, and as to applicable deadlines for rendition.

What property must be rendered for taxes? If Texas laws were strictly enforced, we would be required to render to all taxing units nearly every piece of real and personal property which we own, down to the very clothing on our backs.

An exception is the constitutional exemption of \$250 worth of household furniture. However, no taxing unit carries its requirements this far, and it will be necessary to inquire of each tax assessor when rendering your property whether specific types ered in that locality. Some cities and counties collect ad valtically all personal property. Business and professional men are

Wins 3AA Contest

Muleshoe's contes tplay, "The Miser", won their District 3-AA contest Tuesday night. The play centers around a stingy old man, played by Dwayne Calvert, the son and daughter, played by Larry Allison and Jane Bruns, and various servants played by Bill Harbin, Sheryl Stevens, Renee' Howell and Bill Coltrane

Olton took the second place play, "Riders to the Sea", and Dimmitt won third with "All My

Best Actor and Actress awards were presented to Bill Coltrane of Muleshoe, for his part as a comical money lender in "The Miser" and Nancy Brigance of Olton for her preformance as an old widow watching the death of her sixth son. The All-Star cast was completed by the namin gof Bill Harbin and Jane Bruns of Muleshoe, Pat Thompson of Olton, and Howard Rhodes of Friona to the supporting cast.

The critique and judge of the plays was J. C. McDonough, director of speech at Amarill oCol lege. The award was presented of Muleshoe High School, the host school, to Kerry Moore director of Muleshoe's play.



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the tax payer, it may then be placed upon the unrendered tax roll, and the taxing agency plac-DERED TO TAX AUTHORITIES es such valuation thereon as it April 1 and May 1 are impor- considers fair. One advantage of April I and May I are important deadlines for Texans to rendering your property is that I — Wednesday of next week. Company had a record year of render their property to various you can set your own valuation. taxing agencies. State laws re- Then, if the county or city dequire all real and personal pro- cides a higher valuation is in orperty to be rendered for taxes der you will be given an opporon or before prescribed dates. tunity to appear before a board

Thereafter, an appeal to the Some Texas cities set their own courts is possible in some instanced on comparable property own-In towns operating under the ed by others. If you do not ren-

Remember these facts: You up the same requirements in erty at three or more different if in doubt concerning the dead- million. lin eor the renderin gof specific The last parcel post increase personal items.

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The post office announced this accomplishment in 1963, it was this week that new domestic par- announced today by Vic Benecel post rates increase at that dict, company representative in Muleshoe.

state Commerce Commission showing new highs attained in ly in Plainview. The entry was and averaging about 13.1 per cent all major phases of operations, in non-competative division. - is expected to yield about 75.4 is presented in the firm's 61st

Benedict from company president W. Dawson Sterling.

annual report just received by

Sterling advised Benedict that business produced by Southwestern Life representatives in this area contributed significantly to the new company records set last

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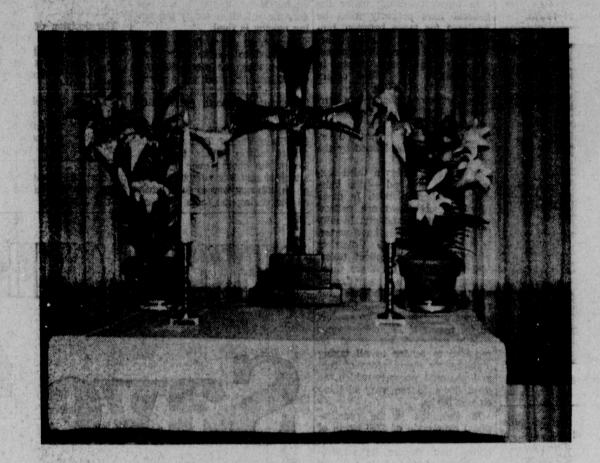
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For in that he died, he died unto sin once: ' but in that he liveth, he liveth

Likewise reckon ye also yourselves to be dead indeed unto sin, * but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord. (Rom. vi. 9.)

CHRIST is risen from the dead, * and become the first fruits of them that slept.

For since by man came death, * by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, * even so in Christ shall all be made alive. (I Cor xv 20) Glory be to the Father, and to the Son, * and to the Holy Spirit; As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be, * world without

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BAPTIST

Calvary Baptist Church 1733 W. Ave. C.

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First Baptist Church 220 W. Ave. E - Ph: 6000 Rev. Don Murray, Paster nday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Training Union - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Services:
Teachers & Officers - 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer - 8:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal - 9:00 p.m.

Main Street Baptist Church

424 Main St. - Ph: 8130 Rev. Lym Stephens, Pastor Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Training Service - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Ser. - 7:45 p.m.
Sat. KMUL Program - 9:46 a.m.

Primitive Baptist Church

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Trinity Baptist Church

-A Southern Baptist Church -

314 E. Ave. B. — Ph. 3-4784 Trey Walker, Paster Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Training Union - 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p.m. W.M.S. Thurs. - 9:30 a.m.

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(Conintued from Page 1) will not adversely affect the wag-that certifications for nationals es and working conditions of dowill be reviewed very closely. Sec .503 of Public Law No. 78 ilarly employed, and (3) reason- employed at the guaranteed hourwill be implemented and strictly able efforts have been made to ly rate for all 16 years of age adhered to before certification attract domestic workers for and over - according to the Defor nationals is made. This Sec- such employment at wages, stan- partment of Labor the growers tion states, "No workers recruit- dard hours of work and work will be expected to expand an ed under this title shall be avail- ing conditions comparable to amount on this program equivaable for employment in any area those offered to foreign work- lent to that which would be spent unless the Secretary of Labor ers." has determined and certified that, (1) sufficient domestic workers who are able, willing, and qualified are not available at the time and place needed to perform the work for which such

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(Conintued from Page 1) partment of Labor. These rates inessmen contributed more than are \$1.00 per hour in California generously as did many, many Donations ranged from origin-

al paintings and expensive jew-······ elry to second hand tools and clothing of all types and sizes. Even the Boy, Girl and Cub Scouts assisted the project by handing out leaflets.

Those business houses which contributed to the success of the project by press time Friday, are; according to the committee Tom Hunke Charles Lenau Lumber Co.

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Kerry Moore, director of Muleshoe's contest play "The

retorted to the defense motion for

a mistrial by taking the stand

that his was an old law which

was written before women jur-

In addition, he believes that be-

cause it was not proven that the

ors were used.

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ture childre's dresses, it was of Commerce there.

rectors of the firm. cally controlled", is moving its dresses." plant to an upstairs building at Second and Main, andwhen in full operation will employ 60 women to make dresses for children 1 to 6 years of age.

Hereford was picked as the location for the plant after a 'blind' questionnaire in The Brand brought in 20 replies. The coupon asked that women who

Organization --

(Conintued from Page 1) same amount to support their Witherspoon explained. teams, suits would be used for all teams.

ors without the permission of oth- is still pending and will be aner jurors without the permission nounced following board meetof the trial judge and the defense ing Tuesday evening, according

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trial was discussed at any time REAL ESTATE during the jury separation, the -Dwelling & Duplex located at

defendant's rights were not pre- 121 Ave. J. This property is well located for rental on paving. Good return on investment. Pric-In medieval days spices and ed to sell at \$12,500 for both precious stones were generally dwelling & Duplex. believed to come from the Gar- - 3 bedroom home located at 506

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Hereford is to have another knew how to sew fill out the cou-rewiring the building and makindustry, a factory to manufac- pon and mail it to the Chamber ing ready for the arrival of the

we would be able to provide the ing of the factory next month.

will be employed. Sewing ma- and Don Baugous. A finance chines are being moved to Here- committee and a sales organizaford from near Las Vegas, N. M. tion also are being set up. hwere the factory has been located for the past year. Actual production of dresses is expect-

ed to get under way in April.

Designer of the dresses is Lucy Jane Funk who has been designing dresses for Sears Roebuck and Co. for the last 14 years. Prior to that she had a dress factory in Kansas. The or, that 17 clubs were representdiscussion of not permitting the dresses are marketed under the minor league baseball suits this label "Lucky Jane" but additionyear because of the expense of al labels will be added to the upkeep, the group decided that line as the market is expanded because all sponsors pay the to include many retail outlets,

Mrs. Funk has 75 different designs, and dresses for the most chocolate candy. Date of the opening game here part will be medium-priced. Eventually the operation will be expanded to 100 machines as sales

Meantime, workmen were busy

first machines. Mrs. Funk and announced Wednesday by James "Response was so good," Wit- the director are screening ap-W. Witherspoon, one of the di-herspoon said, "that we knew plicants, preparing for the open-

Dolly Textile, Inc., largely "lo-necessary people to make the Directors, in addition to Witherspoon, are Herb Tucker, Clo-At the start, 20 to 30 women vis. Jerry Detwiler, Paul Engler

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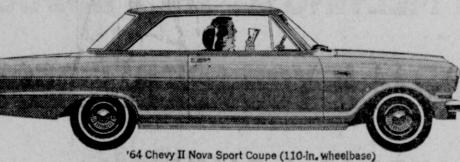
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THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST



Easter refreshes the memory of the resurrection of Christ . . . a day set aside by churches to commemorate this great event. From early Christian times it has been observed with great solemnity.

Popular observances, past and present, connected with the day are innumerable. In some churches it was one of the special days for baptisms: in others, the faithful greeted each other with the kiss of peace and the salutation "Christ is risen," to which the response was, "He is risen, indeed." Some of the medieval customs were solemn games of ball played by bishops, cannons, and other dignitaries of several French cathedrals.

The use of eggs is of the highest antiquity, the egg having been considered a symbol of resurrection. Easter fires formerly celebrated the triumph of spring over winter.

Jesus saith unto her, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. (John XI: 25)

The debut of new spring styles on this day each year has become as much one of America's traditional symbols of the blossoming of new life at this time of reverence as the Easter fires were in olden days.

The Easter Parade has made its place ushering in the beauty of spring at Easter tide.

Muleshoe area people join Christians the world over in this observance today, for . . . CHRIST IS RISEN.

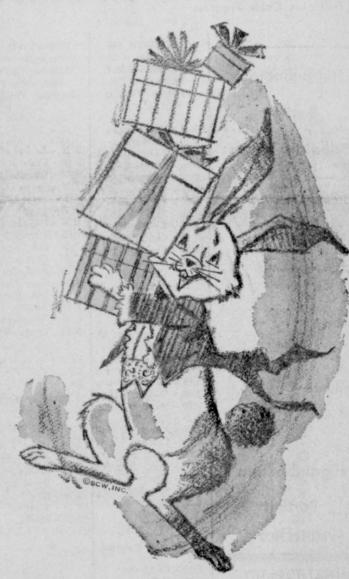


Picture B





Picture C





Picture D

Picture A

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER — Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Karla have joined the parade in fashionable attire. Karla, 6 years, is wearing a pink dress of cotton satin under a bodice and side ruffles of white eyelet. Her bonnet is white straw enhanced with a floral band. Mrs. Hall is wearing a three piece dress of contrasting, light and dark green. Her hat is black straw and she wears black accessories.

Picture B
STRAW ROLL BRIMS — Mrs. Herbert Sowder and daughter, Shannon, celebrates this special ocassion wearing popular roll brimmed hats of straw. Mrs. Sowder's dress is tan and features embrodiered scrolls of matching tan, tiny button down the center bodice and a low belt. Shannon's dress is pale green and is designed with a tucked bodice above a gathered shirt. Her accessories are white.

BROAD BRIM STYLE — A broad brim hat of deep orange with matching floral crown was the highlight of the Easter ensemble worn by Mrs. Stanley Williams. Her dress is sheath style and of alternating stripes of bone nylon and a nubby weave with pale orange and brown flecks. She added bone and brown accessories, Mrs. Williams is the mother of two children, Michelle and Patrick.

Picture D

SOLID AND COLORS — Wearing this smart two piece dress of bone, designed with a button and bow jacket, is Mrs. Robert Hooten. The predominate color in the matching clutch bag and shoes is deep orange with black. She adds the same orange shade of gloves and a narrow brim hat featuring flowers in varied shades of orange. Her jewelery is in tones of orange and black.

Picture E
YOUNGER SET — The vounger set also has a place in the
Easter Parade. Here Sheila, 3 years & Curtis Hunt, 1 yr. are
most stylish for today's festive events. Sheila is wearing
a sheer turquoise dress of checked designed over matching taffeta. Her accessories consist of white patent shoes,
ruffled straw and nylon purse and a white straw bonnet
with turquoise petals. Curtis is wearing a smart pin stripe
jacket of white and black with black pants.



Picture E

in Amarillo Saturday to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols. an area meeting. were at Lake Brownwood during Barbara Seymore was the votekend when they joined Mr. ing delegate. Participating in the and Mrs. Tray Gaston, and Mr. choir were Kandy Miller, Alicia and Mrs. Elgan Baccus for fish-Wimberley, Nancy Williams.

Others going were Beth Wiseman, Soyla Salias, Ortensia Vaz-A number of members of the quez, Mamie Sue Underwood, Future Homemakers of America Cynthia Withrow, Wanda Max-

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was Miss Jo Ann Henry. Home Lubbock, on her 84th birthday. | hospital in Amherst. Economics teacher. Driving the The event was held in the home bus was M. E. Blake.

Second year students in Home Economics presented a Spring style show Thursday morning in the High School auditorium.

Miss Jo Ann Henry, Home Economics instructor, was narrator and piano selections were played.

Approximately twenty - five girls participated in the show.

Bobby and Gary Bouldin of Plainview were weekend guests in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell were home in Jacksboro. Amarillo Sunday to attend a birthday dinner honoring his mother, Mrs. L. L. Daniell of went surgery last week at the

of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Daniell.

Mary Bowman were Lubbock R. D. Nix. visitors Tuesday.

Glynda and Trina Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gleni Williams, accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of Hereford, to El Pas ofor the

Mrrs. Minnie Cockerham, who had been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noel Lumpkin, left this week for O'Donnell and from there will return to her

Mrs. R. E. DeLoach under-

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9:30 - I Love Lucy

10:00 - The McCovs

10:30 - Pete & Glad

11:00 - Love of Life

- Tenn. Ernie

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11:25 - CBS News

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6:20 Sign on

7:00 - Cartoons

Mrs. Matt Nix, Sr. of Amherst V. Terry, Mrs. Mike Carter, Mrs. Miss Bertha Vereen and Mrs. visited Tuesday in the home of J. S. Smith, Mrs. Sara Woods, her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Beulah Wiseman, Mrs. Wea-

> Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Chisholn were Arizona visitors last week.

Mrs. Johnnie Mathews has a new granddaughter, born Sunday to her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullard in Albu-

visited Muleshoe.

the subject topic for the meeting Wilson. Monday evening of the 1935 Study when Mrs. R. S. Gatewood

Mrs. Doyle Baccus was program director and the motto for meeting was the Girl Scout "On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times and to obey the Girl Scout Laws".

Brena Darke, Jan Harper, Susan Jones, Patsy Cartwright, bara Young, Karen Miller, Dar- study "Forward" la Royal, Mrs. Powell Legg, Mrs. Billy Mack Templeton, wood, Mrs. J. B. Harper.

Gatewood, Mrs. J. B. Harper Baccus, Mrs. S. D. Hay, Mrs. ver Barnett, Mrs. C. E . Nichols, Mrs. R. D. Nix.

Church of Christ met Monday afternoon when Mrs. Joe Foster led the study.

Present were Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. John Withrow, Mrs. M. E. Blake, Mrs. Monte Barry, Mrs. R. E. Gatewood, Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Scott and Randy Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Beulah Monday afternoon with Wiseman, Mrs. Pearl Hutchinson, Mrs. Harlon Davis and Jed in Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Sr., Mrs. Tom Stanley, Mrs. T. Fife, Mrs. Marvin May. "Time to Give to Youth" was Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Mrs. Bernard

The WMS of the First Baptist hostess for the meeting. Church a shostess for a tea held Mrs. Mary Bowman was co-host- Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dexter Baker when Mrs. Thurman Bryant appeared on the program and spoke on her Missionary experiences.

Mrs. Homer Morris read the prayer calendar and led in pray

Mrs. Willie Hazel presided. Others in attendance were Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Mrs. Carrol Bald-Miss Mary Anderson, Girl Scout ridge, Mrs. George Ritchie, Mrs. director from Lubbock, appeared Oscar Vinson, Mrs. George on the program and showed films Mowrer, Mrs. J. A. Graves, Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Mrs. John Buth, Honor guests were a number Mrs. Sterling Reece, Mrs. Moses Padillo, Mrs. Tommy Cate, Mrs. Presenting the Girl scouts was Dewey Haragan, Mrs. Richard Brenda Drake, Jan Harper, Su- West, Mrs. Calvin Jordan, Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Harper. Guests pres- Albert Harvey, Mrs. Calvin Bak-Miss Anderson, er, Mrs. Waymon Bellar.

Margie Bellar, Sheila Baker, Ja- First Baptist Church met Monday nie Benton, Dianna Clark, Bar- afternoon at the church for the

Present were Angela Pickett, Mrs. Elizabeth Chisholm, Renee Mark-Douglas Royal, Mrs. Glenn Gate- ham, Michelle Stanley, Debbie Stanley, Angela King, Gwen Members present were Mrs. Churchman, Pat Brown, and Kay Baker, counsellor.

'Blessed are You' 'was the program topic for the meeting Monday afternoon of the Badger GAof the First Baptist Church. Present were Janet Ritchie, Judy West, Dianna Clark, and counselors, Mrs. Richard Powell and Mrs. Willie Hazel.

Granvil Oden **Assigned To Base In Germany**

U. S. ARMY, EUROPE (AH-TNC) - Army Pvt. Granvil L. Oden, whose wife Belinda, lives in Muleshoe, Tex., was assigned March 9 to the 126th Transportation Company, 125th Transportation Battalion near Karlsruhe, Germany.

Oden, a supply clerk in the company, entered the Army in August 1963. He completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was last stationed at Fort Lee,

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King & Odie 11:00 - Seven Keys - C-Word for 10:00 - Concentration 10:30 - C-Missing Li 11:00 - C-1st Impres 11:30 - C—T. or C. 11:55 - NBC News 12:00 - News 12:10 - Weather 12: 20 - Ruth Brent

12:35 - Burns and 1:00 - Make Deal

1:25 - NRC News 1:30 - The Doctors 2:00 - Loretts Young 2:30 - C-Don't Say 3:00 - Match Game 3:25 - NBC News 3:30 - Room for Day 4:00 - Cartoon Magic

5:00 - Cartoons 5:30 - Hunt Brinkley 6:00 - News 6:15 - Weather 6:25 - Sports

Monday Evening 6:30 - C-Movie

Hollywood - Sing Along 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 - Sports

10:30 - C-Tonight Tuesday Evening

6:30 - Mr. Novak 7:30 - Battle Line 8:00 - Richard Boon - Bell Hour 9:00 10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather

10:25 - Sports 10:30 - C—Tonight

Wednesday Evenin 6:30 - Virginian 9:00 - 11th Hour 10:00 - News

6:00 - News Oz and Harri 6:30 -Patty Duke 7:00 -7:30 Farmer's Da 8:00 -Ben Casey 9:00 - Thriller 10:15 - Weather 10:00 News 10:25 - Sports 10:15 Weather 10: 30 - C-Tonight

6:30

10:00 -

12:30 8:00 Capt. Kangaro - Day In Court 9:00 Freddie 1:55 - Women's New I Love Lucy 9:30 2:00 - Gen. Hosp. 10:00 The McCoys 2:30 Oueen for Da Pete & Glady 10:30 4:00 Rifleman 11:00 Love of Life 4:30 - Zane Grey 11:25 CBS News 5:00 Sea Hunt 11:30 Search Tomor 5:30 - Beaver Guiding Light

5:40 - Weather 12:00 5:45 - Local News

Weather Farm & Rane World Turns To Tell Truth Monday Evening 2:25 CBS News 2:30 Secret Storm 3:30 Freddie

6:00 - News 6:30 - Outer Limits 4:00 5:00 Superman 7:30 - C-Wagon Tra 5:30 Cronkite News 9:00 - Breaking Poir 6:20 -Weather Monday Evening Tell Truth Got A Secret

10:00 - News 10:15 - Weather 10:20 - Movie

Lucy Show Danny Thoma Andy Griffith Alfred Hitchco Tuesday Evening Weather 10:25

Editorial Movie 10:55 -News 6:00 - News 11:00 -Movie Combat 7:30 - McHales Navy 8:00 - C-Greatest S Lawman 9:00 - Fugitives News 8:00 10:15 - Weather 10:20 - Movie 9:00

Tuesday Evening Red Skelten Petticoat June Jack Benny Garry Moone News 10:15 - Weather 10:25 **Editorial** 10:30 Movie Wednesday Evening

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Roard of Trustees Muleshoe Independent School District Subject to election April 4, 1964 R. L. (RAYMOND) SCOTT

Mrs. Roy Young was hostess Tom Bogard, secretary-treasurer or the meeting of the women's Judy Kirk, spiritual life; Mrs. W. Society of Christian Service, at L. Clawson, secretary of youth, her home, Monday afternoon at Mrs. Lorene Cox, secretary of lit-

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Corn Bread my Kirk sang a solo "The Old retary of promotion and mission-Rugged Cross". The story on what happened to Barsabas" and an article on "This is Holy Week" were given by Mrs. Young. Followed by her giving the benedic- of sandwiches potato chips, cake Buttered Potatoes tion. Lesson closed with group and drinks to the group. singing "All Hail The Power of

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FRIDAY Tommie Kirk, Mrs. Charlie Landers, Mrs. George Bahlman, Mrs. Fish Sticks — Tarter Sauce Tom Bogard, Mrs. L. H. Med- Hot Rolls lin, Mrs. W. L. Clawson, Mrs. I. Butter L Clawson, Mrs. F L Simmons, Jelly

> omore talent show, which is sche duled for April 17, in school auditorium.

Chapter met in the school lunch Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones left Wednesday for a visit with their Officers for the 1964-65 term daughter and fmmily, Mr. and were elected at this meeting. List Mrs. Murry Alexander son Kellof newly elected officers are: Lana Aduddell, president; Jo Lin- ey of Fort Worth.

da Robertson, first vice-president Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryan Barbara Autry, vice-president, tended the wedding Saturday evpresident; Linda Grusendorf, ening at the Chapel of the Firs Deana Cox, fourth vice-president and Joyce Sowder, fifth vice- Methodist Church, Lubbock for Maple Baptist Church met in the his niece Miss Betty Jo Alexanpresident, fift h vice-president. Marilyn McCall, secretary; Bev- der and Mr. Bill Williams, both erley Clawson, trasurer; Juana residents of Lubbock. Young, historian; Betty Salyer,

were Mrs. Leon Kissler and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thomas. Mr. 15-2s-tfc F. H. A. activities decided to Thomas gave the bride away. They are old time friends of the have a slumber party May 8. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bogard were

the state meeting in Dallas April in Dunn, Texas, near Snyder, Sat-Following the business meeting er Oscar Bowers. a short program was brought by

Aduddell and Barbara Autry, act- Mrs. Clarence Carter, also Mr. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank They have changed their meeting as hostess served refresh- and Mrs. Zed Robinson of Enochs, Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. McKee ing day from Tuesday to Monments of cookies and punch to attended the meeting for post- of O'Donnell. The great-grand day. the members, visitors and spon- masters and supervisors, held parents are Mrs. Florance Bail- Refreshments were served by WANTED: Two lambs. Will Visitors were girls of the eighth the Community party house in of County Line . pay \$5.00 each. Call Muleshoe Journal 2350, Dick Goodrow.

grade class, Joyce Sowder, Bar-Coleman Park at Brownfield.

Mrs. Bailey Griffith and baby I are staying with her parents in and Mrs. Rachel Carter, Floy- O'Donnell for several days, Speech Class, under the spon- dada visited Monday in the Clarsorship of Mr. Blake have begun ence Carter home, Mrs. Carter

practicing for their play, a three remaining for a longer stay. act comedy "Batchelor of the miles East on Hwy. 70. 1 3-4 miles for the sophomore class to have a alanche Journal spelling Bee Con- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chessher. car wash. The wash will be held test.

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Maple News

By MRS. ORAN REAVES

Maple - The W. M. S. of the home of Mrs. A. E. Robinson for home Sunday were her parents of a Circle Program, Mrs. C. A. Pe- day was his nephew and family. residents of Lubbock.

Others attending the wedding vere Mrs. Leon Kissier and Mr.

After the program a short busi
California Andy of Los Angeles, ness meeting was held.

er, Mrs. E. M. Lowe, Mrs. C. A. Littlefield. Petree and Mrs. Dennis Heard.

urday for the funeral of his broth- are the proud parents of baby boy 23 in the home of Mrs. Paul Carborn in a Lamesa Hospital, Sun- lisle, for Bible Study .Mrs. E. M. day March 22, he was named Lowe had charge of the program. Mrs. F. L. Simmons and Mrs. Hud. He weighed 7 lbs. and The lesson was the 17th chapter Clarence Carter, also Mr. and was 22 inches long .The grand- of John. Saturday afternoon March 21, in ey and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Griffith the hostess to Mrs. A. E. Robin-

Mrs. Bailey Griffith and baby E. M. Lowe, and C A Petree

Mrs. W. C. Risinger accompan- noon. Mrs. Reaves visited with ied Donna Crume and Margret her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Richardson to Muleshoe Friday Baldridge and Mrs. Taylor and Saturday April 4, is date set afternoon to take part in the Av- boys visited with her parents, fried chicken with a pinch of gar-

gas, New Mexico.

The W. M. S. of the Maple Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Griffith tist Church met Monday March

son, Mrs. D. L. Tucker, Mrs.

Mrs. Oran Reaves Jr. and Mrs. Reaves Jr. were supper guests in Lawrence Taylor and boys visit- the Wayne George hom eSunday ed in Morton, Wednesday after- night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Yeates and chicken pieces. Mr. and Mrs. Arlus Hague, children spent the weekend with children of Lubbock were week- his brother and family, Mr. and m In 1959, about 10,000 United end visitors with his parents, the Mrs. B. F. Yeates of Las Ve- States farms sold products worth

Refreshments were served by Guests in the Wayne George the hostes sto Mrs. D. L. Tuck- home Sunday was her parents of

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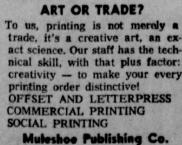


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and Barbara Autry sang in the non and the honoree Janice Can- Mrs. W. L. Clawson, had charge F. H. A. Choir. Jo Ann Autry non. was the voting delegate fro mthe

Grusendorf, Jo Ann Autry, Jo er the Clarence Cannon's. Linda Robertson, Barbara Autry, Lana Aduddell and Brenda L. Clawson.

Mrs. Mary Britt, Amherst spent to hospital. Sunday in home of her daughter

and Mrs. Jimmy Cannon was elland Junior College. feted with a party Thursday af-

Most of the little friends rode day. home with Janice on the school bus for the event.

People, Spots In The News

LEVITT LINEUP - Part of crowds of home-

buyers inspecting homes in new Stony Brook community of Levitt and Sons on Long Island.

Applications totaled \$11 million by end of open-

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ing week-end.

Her mother served birthday from the local school attended cake and cokes to the following Service met Monday at 2:30 at the Area 1 F. H. A. meeting held guests: Sheila Medlin, Freda and the church. at Amarillo's municipal auditor- Susan Layton, Kevin and Kim Mrs. Simmons, president pre-Wallace, Karen Drake, Karen sided over the business session Linda Grusendorf, Juana Young and Jackie Speck, Timmy Can- of the meeting

Girls attending were: Betty of Amarillo, spent Saturday night Mrs. Bogard gave the opening Salyer, Juana Young, Linda and Sunday in home of his broth-prayer and Mrs. Blackman gave

sponsor, Mrs. Young, Mrs. I. able to return to her school "not too busy". teaching work Tuesday following

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Several teachers from the lo- with prayer. Janice Cannon, daughter of Mr. small schools meeting at the Lev-

p.m. observing her seventh birth- Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones of Bogard. Quail, Texas, Friday and Satur- Mrs. Simmons served the group

Wanda Hubbard, sophomore stu-

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need to change her spots

on Miami Beach.

Women's Society of Christian

of the program, which opened with song "Above the Hills of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cannon Time the Cross is Gleaming" the scripture reading, I Peter, chapter 2, 1-1. Mrs. Clawson Miss Nancy Mott, high school gave the meditation on the true Clawson. Also their F. H. A. math and science teacher, was light and Mrs. Cox read a poem

> Rest of the program were ara stay of ten days in an Amaril- ticles from outside reading given by other members present. Mrs. Paul Young closed meeting

cal school were in Levelland Attending were: Mrs. F. L Thursday afternoon attending the Simmons, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Lorene Cox, Mrs. I. L. Clawson, Mrs. B. L. Blackman, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. L. H. Medlin, Mrs. ternoon March 19, from 2 till 4:3 | Cecil Jones visited his parents George Bahlman and Mrs. Tom

cokes and cookies.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Attending were, Curtis Archer. Mike Risinger, Roger Jones, Dayton. Mr. Blake is sponsor for the senior class:

body celebrated St. Patrick's day in an assembly. Jwana Young, a student coun-

of the program. Terry Blake led off the program with a true Irish song. After the invocation, led by Curtis Archer. the origin and legend of St. Patrick's Day was given by Diana

Linda Grusendorf accompanied the fifth and sixth grades at the piano, as they sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Peggy O'Neel", followed by Margret Richard- 1/2 Cans son and Donna-Crume who sang a duet, "The Londonderry Air" Terry Blake accompanied himself with his guitar, while he sang two Irish balllads. "They Called It Ireland" and "Me Grandfather's Shillelagh". Mike Rising closed program with prayer.

grades to an Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon.

Bula school turned out Thursday at 1:30 for the Easter holiday with classes to resume at 8: 2 Tuesday morning. March 31.

Bula senior class will sponsor an outside volly ball tournament

March 30 thru April 4. Entrance fee of \$2.00 which will be returned.

senior at Bula school.

in the garage, while some enjoy nuts and drinks.

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her parents, the John Hubbards. On returning her Sunday after-noon to her school work, they visited in the Pete Hubbard home

The party hours were spent in dent at Lubbock Christian Col- Terry Blake honored the senior playing contests and games. lege, spent the weekend, with class with a supper and afterwards all enjoyed games of dominces and canasta.

Dennis Medlin, Donna Lands, Jo Ann Autry. Superintendent and Mrs. Casey, Paul and Elaine. Terry and Mrs. Blake, Cindy and

Tuesday, March 17, the student Arall

cil representative, was in charge

Team managers contact any

Dennis Medlin entertained students of the high school with a party Tuesday night at home of his parents, the L. H. Medlins, games of basketball were played ed the trampoline. Mrs. Medlin served refreshments to the group of sandwiches, potato chips, do-

the spice. Unused mustard discarded after the meal.

A January thaw in New England is mentioned in literature

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