Vocational School Fire Causes Heavy Damage

The Runnels county voca- administrative building at the tional school for veterans was intersection of Strong Avenue almost completely consumed by others will meet in the eastern fire Monday night, the loss of section of the damaged buildequipment alone being estiling. mated at \$10,000. James Parrish, Mr. Parrish added that he school coordinator, stated Tues- did not know the fate of the day that the school carried cabinet making class, which has insurance in the amount of an enrollment of 14, and would not until after securing a decicover the loss.

The fire was discovered about board at Waco. 30 minutes after vocational The school has occupied the agriculture classes were dis- building at Bruce Field several missed. All the center of the years. Owned by the city of building was involved and only Ballinger, the building was the ends of the builds were left leased to the veterans' school. standing. Heaviest damage was During World War II it was in the cabinet making class- used as a ground school for air room, where a large amount of cadets. expensive machinery was oper-

Mr. Parrish said the cabinet are due here this week. making class would have to be discontinued for the present pumpers to the field and soon but other classes would meet on brought the flames under conregular schedule. Some of the trol without damage to other classes will be moved to the property.

sion from the state vocational

The city carried \$6,500 insurance on the building. Adjustors

Ballinger firemen drove two

Continuance Approved To Open Here Saturday

committee was held at Winters chairman, who explained the purpose of the committee and outlined its accomplishments.

This committee is made up which work in the interest of unanimous in favor of the work. Tuberculosis Association. from agencies of the county agriculture. A brief report Officers named for the ensulisted the following definite ing year included the reelecaccomplishments: in 1948 held tion of Mr. Rampy as chairman, a soil and water conservation Satterwhite reelected vice-chairfield day, which was attended man; Jack Pridgen secretary. by 3,500 people and received It was voted that the officers chest examinations and there statewide publicity. A 4-H Club consult the county agricultural is no obligation in any way.

ber attending. Gave aid to the tural workers.

sented Joe Satterwhite, vice- judging, electric display and Avenue and Ninth Street. crop shows.

and FFA crop show was held in agencies in the naming of the agencies in the naming of the taken they are sent to Austin gloves, mittens and mufflers, community.

Sponsored a 4-H club square Joe C. Johnson was appointed dance in Ballinger to raise chairman of a committee to returned to the individual's shipment will not include money for the stock barn fund. work out a plan of work to be family physician and the indi-In 1951 purchased site for presented for approval at a later ton insect control program and be vocational teachers, the vetlabor-saving machinery field eran vocational coordinator, the day at Cat Park, a large num- county agent and other agricul-

Olfen Club Boy Wins First In Five-County Swine Show

County 4-H club boy, won high-est honors at the Sears Found- Carpenters' Local ition pig show held at San Angelo Saturday. Club boys from all counties in district 7 were present for the show and at noon the boys, their parents and county agents were guests of the company at a barbecue

club boy, showed the champion for the Christmas season. gilt against competition from The announcement stated David Burleson, of Winters, showed the champion pen of

In the Runnels county complaces were given:

rst, A. T. Halfmann, Jr.; ond, Carroll Turk, of Wingate; third, Jack Gray, Jr., of third floor of the Farmers & Cochran; fourth, Harry Kalina, Merchants State Bank building of Rowena; fifth, Winfred and toys may be left there. Any Hogan, of Cochran.

Sears manager, stated that take them to the workshop. George Riggin, San Angelo there was more interest in the show since 1940.

Thirty-six boys took part in the 1951 contests.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL TO START SOON

Dr. L. A. Eisenhuth, minister of the First Christian Church,

Rev. Edwin Gorom, minister San Angelo Friday. of the First Christian Church Mrs. Longenette brought the local details of the meeting be heard at each service.

Dr. Eisenhuth stated that the ger council.

union, local No. 2052, has Halfmann, 11-year-old Olfen started a project to repair toys

Tom Green, Coke, Concho, that toys will be accepted from Plains Highway U. S. 83 has Menard and Runnels counties. individuals or from Sunday school classes and other organizations. Classes and groups ger on the evening of October who want the toys returned for distribution at Christmas may staff received a letter and tele-The champion boar was shown have them back after they are by Ervin Braden, of Wall, who repaired Those who do not wish Texas division in which they was exhibiting his first show to reclaim the toys may leave them with the local and they licity asking all interested perwill be distributed by the carpetition for gilts the following penters to those who will not have Santa Claus from other

member of the local will also be glad to accept them and will

CHURCH WOMEN ATTEND

Mathis, the guest speaker, devotional and Mrs. Satterwhite gave the report on the Ballin-

public has a cordial invitation Mmes. I. B. Merritt and O. M. a two weeks vacation trip to Denton Sunday. Both girls are tion of the county had turned left Wednesday for a month's days before the election and will have an opportunity to vote public has a colored church council.

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RED ROAD TAX SNARLS TRAFFIC . . . Heavy freight trucks are stalled at far Helmstedt Marienborn crossing point in Berlin, tied up as a result of a road tax slapped on west German vehicles by the Communist-controlled east Berlin government. City transport officials estimated that the trucks are being held up from 25 to 30 hours because of the latest Soviet zone harassment taptics. Recommendations for dealing with the Soviet tax have been forwarded to the allied high commission by Berlin's three western allied act-

Agricultural Committee Mass Chest X-Ray Unit Fast Times Made

A meeting of the Runnels | 4-H judging team to attend the be opened here Saturday morncounty six-point agricultural state round-up at College Sta- ing for three days. The clinic will be open from 8:30 a. m. Some of the goals set out by until 5:30 p. m. Saturday, Mon-Thursday night of last week. County Agent John A. Barton day and Tuesday in the display Henry Rampy, chairman, called for 1951 and 1952 included a rooms of the Ewell Jones Motors the meeting to order and pre- land judging field day, pasture at the intersection of Hutchings

Chairman Rampy asked if it the state health department is was the desire of the members brought here on the invitation present to continue the work of of the Runnels County Medical the committee and the vote was Society and the Runnels County The pictures are free for all fel bags and will go direct to

citizens from 15 years old up. It is hoped that every adult in this section of the county will in the war torn country now take advantage of the free

eeting. Serving with him will vidual will be advised to have will be collected in a separate

clinic, and in other details. The the requests from the Unified mobile unit began operations at command in Korea. Winters Wednesday and will Children's clothing is especclinic Saturday morning.

Of Highway 83 Will Meet Here like to help should contact

sons to attend.

The delegates coming here Perryton.

trict court room of the court and to hear plans for conducthouse, starting at 8 p. m.

Dr. B. E. Prickett, of Carrizo campaign. Springs, president of the Texas Toys that are not in too bad division, will be here to preside election and Kirby Robinson was next week. In the meantime condition will be made to look at the meeting. He stated that reelected to the post he has both stores will be operating as like new. The project must get it was necessary to hold the held for the past two years. meeting at this time, so that John A. Barton, county agent, delegates could go to North talked on the damage caused BALLINGERITES TO ATTEND Platte, Nebraska, to attend the by rats and the latest control,

MEETING AT SAN ANGELO The Great Plains route is a group was given the necessary Doyle St. John and Allen Dykes California. Roland had comwith outlets into Canada.

returned home Saturday from Bowden and Joan Vestal, at 1,681 bales. The northern sec-

frew a large crowd Tuesday night and some fast times were recorded. Contests are held each Tuesday night and fans

First, Herman Virden, Balliner. 19.21 Second, John Powell, Eldo-

Second Professional

First, Herman Virden, Ballin-

ger, 13.55 Second, Norman Benson, San less men, women and children Third, E. J. Freeman, Abilene,

> First Amateur First, John Powell, Eldorado, Second, Howard McCraw, Abi-

lene, 17.93 Third, Connie Gibbs, Crews,

Second Amateur

Second, Horace Gibbs, Crews Third, John Powell, Eldorado,

Girls' Barrel Race

Second, Miss Leulla Holley

The electric barrier is furnished by Joe Dobson, of Talpa. An electric eye breaks the barmove here tomorrow to set up lally needed and low heel shoes rier and starts the clock all in equipment for opening the for all ages will be most wel- one movement, thus assuring come. The winter is already at each roper the same chance.

> A. C. Green, Jr., rode the saddle bronc and Luther Parker the bareback bronc.

members of the church council the action every Tuesday night. HERMAN PRICE BUYS

Of District Three

A mass meeting was held at

the new poison warfarin. The

At the conclusion of the meet- and the New York Yankees. ing, a picture, "Raindrops and

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bowden

In Roping Events

The Ballinger roping contests

First Professional

rado, 22.25 Third, Jimmy Weddell, Abi lene, 22.30

First, Rube Rainwater, Crews.

since August 27.

First, Mrs. Bun Jeffries, Crews,

Third, Mrs. Ferry Fuller

The Ballinger Rodeo Association invites the public to see He was a star football player

once and would operate it Middleton, also reside here. lines of merchandise. He also will be from many towns along Norton Tuesday night, about 20 Feed Store, located on Seventh

Judge Grindstaff stated that soil conservation supervisor for that he would devote most of Hood with the 78th division, is feature spectacle. meeting will be held in the dis- district 3 of Runnnels county his time for the present to now in Germany. He arrived operating the Dairy Kreme on overseas more than two months ball team will be here for a ing the past year a number of

A more complete statement truck. usual.

between the New York Giants

COUNTY'S COTTON GINNINGS and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vestal Runnels county to Wednesday rank of corporal Mr. and Mrs. George Beard visited their daughters, Pat afternoon revealed a total of

Five Producers,

county fields for the past week showed five completions and fifteen locations.

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. 214.59 barrels of 41 gravity oil when completed at a depth of Itz. 4,014 feet. It is in the Hull-Dobbs Gardner field.

Mid-Continent No. 8-Earl Burnes on a 12-hour gauge produced at the rate of 191.58 barrels a day of 40.3 gravity oil. This well is located in the Cree-Sykes, upper Gardner, field. In the Sykes Morris sand field, Mid-Continent No. 9-W. T.

Billups flowed 30.15 barrels of 40 gravity oil when finalled at Humble No. 5D-Sallie Odom

depth is 5,285 feet. Jim Murrey and others No. gravity oil. Depth is 4,084 feet. Humble Oil Co. has staked locations for six 6.000-foot wells in the Fort Chadbourne field. All will be on the Sallie Odom

estate land. Mid-Continent has started a 4,500-foot test in the Cree-Sykes field, which will be its No. 1-J. A. Blackwell.

Aztec Oil Co. No. 1-Mrs. Nettie Currie, wildcat, is being drilled have been witnessing some good four miles north of Ballinger. C. H. Wylie has staked a location for a wildcat five miles southeast of Blackwell, which will be his No. 1-Edna Wylie and Nettie Currie. Application lepth is 5,500 feet.

C. C. Davis, of Dallas, has staked five locations 34 of a mile southeast of the Cree-Sykes field. All prospects are on the W. C. Mathis place.

G. W. Strake has staked wildcat eight miles northeast of Winters. It will be his No. 1-P. F. White and application is for 4.700 feet.

Pvt. Middleton

announcing that their son, Pvt. missing in action in Korea

information and stated that a tax of \$120 and with an estietter would follow.

Pvt. Middleton had been in action in Korea about two months, serving with compan sion. The last letter received Archer in Assembly from him was written or August 26, in which he told of front line action that day in the capture of a hill and said they would go into defense.

His parents had felt considerable concern for him because

Billy Jack graduated from lege before entering the army. for the Bearcats and very popular among his classmates.

Besides his parents, he has a WILLIAMS HATCHERY twin sister, Betty Mindleton, A deal was closed this week who is attending Texas Techwhereby Herman Price pur- nological College, Lubbock, this

without change in policy or SERVING UNCLE SAM

ago and is driving a supply game with the Bearcats and trips were made at their own

BASEBALL WORLD SERIES the naval air force. He has Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fuqua, reported at a training base in

> Hal D. Caskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Caskey, of Ballinger, serving with the air force at

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pearce

Fifteen Staked, Norton to Highway 153 Record of Week Work is Planned Soon

sioners' court met Tuesday with Wilmeth at the intersection the district highway engineer, where the West Texas Utilities Co. has a sub-station. Tom Kelly, of San Angelo; his No. 2-A. B. Crofton flowed assistant, Luke Willis; and the from the intersection through local resident engineer, Felix Norton, and to Ballinger over

> Plans were made for road construction in Runnels county which is of the utmost importance in opening a new surfaced route to serve the oil fields of northwestern sections of the for some time but probably will county through Norton and to be finished next summer. Ballinger.

> 71/2 miles of pavement north work would be north of Miles from Norton to tap the farm- and east of Winters.

This will give a paved road an already paved highway. A few additional miles also were scheduled for the road south of Ballinger past the former Kemp dairy to Olfen.

This work will not be started

Plans were made for building it was decided that the next

came in for 408.48 barrels of 44.9 gravity oil daily. Total Fire Prevention to Get 6-M. R. Rogers was finalled on pump for 82 barrels of 42 Emphasis in Programs

Week here is all set to start school, and in the afternoon Monday morning. Chester will visit the negro school. Cherry, representing the Bal- The high school program is linger fire department and the to be presented at the chapel Ballinger Chamber of Com- period Wednesday, beginning at merce, will be joined by Curly 10 a. m. Hays, of Abilene, for the several programs in Ballinger and have several interesting possibly other places.

relations department of the some of the more serious fire West Texas Utilities Co., Abi- hazards and give the correclene, and devotes much of his tions. time to fire prevention and Figures to be cited in the pro-

mentary school. At 10:15 a. m. \$9,558,845.

Messrs. Hays and Cherry will machines for special demon-Mr. Hays is with the public strations. These machines show

grams reveal that approxi-School programs here will mately 15 home fires occurred begin at 8:30 Monday when the in Texas every day during 1950 leaders visit the central ele- from which there was a loss of

County Farm Bureau Sets Goals for Year

Officers and directors of the | mated 2,500 tractors in the Runnels County Farm Bureau county, the annual saving to have made a report of activities farmers is approximately \$300,-Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Mid- for the past year and set a 000.

Pointed out was the saving in cent a gallon but Bureau mem-Billy Jack Middleton, 19, was keeping the gasoline tax refund bers were advised and a flood for tractors. The average tractor is run about 1,200 hours per Austin caused the move to be The message gave no other year, which makes a saving in dropped.

Seniors to Present the state. The Bureau worked Show on October 11

The senior class of the Ballinger high school will present cotton embargo lifted that had the first Southern Assembly dropped the price of cotton program of the season on Octo- \$17.50 per bale. This meant a no mail had been received in ber 11. Jim J. Lynch, trick shot big saving to farmers of this archer, is the first performer, county. and tickets have already been The American Farm Bureau the Ballinger high school in sold to students. Others who prevented two rollbacks on beef tickets at the door.

in motion pictures and for ing information where the many years has been appearing money of the organization is in special programs all over the spent.

Mr. Price announced that he ville, last spring. His grand- at the Army and Navy Club on Farm Bureau institute at A. & would take over the business at parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. October 27. This is the main M. College. source of revenue for the class, 4. Annual barbecue and starts the fund for the annual senior trip.

Candidates will be elected by state convention. each class and the winner of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Collom, who the four classes will be crowned to the Bureau, work on the Mr. Williams stated today had been stationed at Fort queen at the carnival as the membership campaign, using This week-end the Cisco foot- their farms or businesses. Dur-

BALLOTS ARE ORDERED

Runnels county officials have with full-time secretary who is placed an order for ballots to a qualified notary, to take care be used in the special election of gas-tax refunds full surfaced highway connect- information on conducting a left earlier this week for New pleted his second year's work on November 13 when five coning the Arctic circle with South community or county campaign York, where they are remaining at Tarleton State College, stitutional amendments will be The bureau now offers hospital voted upon by citizens of Texas. fire and automobile insurance

There are 2,240 poll tax hold- at cost. ers in this county and approximately 4,000 ballots will be national conventions. They help printed for the election. All pass resolutions and shape voting boxes in the county will state and national policies. be open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on this date.

posed an additional tax of 1 of letters to representatives at

The Graham bill would have taken all gasoline tax money from the county and given it to with county commissioners in kept approximately \$29,000 in the county to be used by the four precinct commissioners in

The Bureau helped get the

would like to attend may get that would have cost growers \$15 per calf.

Mr. Lynch has been featured | The report gave the follow-

2. To keep a paid secretary 3. To send delegates to the

5. Advertising and letters

6. To send delegates to the The directors, at no expense their cars and taking time from will be accompanied by a band expense and numerous teleand rooting section. Ballinger phone calls were made which prevented unfair legislation

being passed. Goals for 1952 include the FOR SPECIAL ELECTION following

1. A full-time operated office

3. Send delegates to state and

4. Annual barbecue 5. County convention in Absentee voting will start 20 November, when every member





three fat barrows.

has announced a revival which Murphy, J. W. Longenette and Alcan Highway and connects obtained. ber 14, and continue through trict meeting of the United October 21.

The local has a hall on the

underway now in order to have the toys finished by Christmas.

Mmes. Joe Forman, Joe Sat-

The Ballinger carpenters

Will Repair Toys

terwhite, Charles Bailey, Horace America. It connects with the and how assistance could be for the baseball world series Stephenville. Council of Church Women at mittee of the Ballinger Cham- Erosion," was shown.

For Kiddies' Xmas Texas Division

The Texas Division of Great asked for a meeting in Ballin- them. sought to meet here and pub-

the route from Brownsville to landowners attending. Purpose Street.

national meeting.

The highway and roads comber of Commerce will arrange

Clothing Sought ing a clothing drive for Korean unfortunates and shipments are to be made on October 24. The clothing will be shipped in duf-

the more than 10,000,000 home-

Relief for Korea

Campaign Begun;

occupied mainly by American 16.47 The call is especially for to be developed and read by sweaters, coats, bath robes, technicians. Any film that dis- women's dresses and skirts, closes anything wrong will be socks and stockings. The first 18.56

Chest X-ray clinics are part | American Relief for Korea, 15.54 of the nation-wide effort to known as ARK, is a national stamp out tuberculosis. Much organization set up with the co- 16.63 has been accomplished in recent operation of the state departyears and the full cooperation ment by ten member organizaof the public will do much to tions. Already four million pounds of clothing and other A number of local organiza- supplies have been shipped, Ballinger, 12.19 tions will do the clerical work, valued at 3,500,000. This is assist by getting people to the merely a beginning in view of Crews, 28.60.

> hand and each shipment will This invention was perfected relieve some of the suffering. by Mr. Dobson. Any clothing which is clean and in good condition will be accepted. Those in this area who would

in their churches and if possible deliver the bundles to Soil Supervisor

of the meeting was to name a ing a rodent extermination Broadway. H. J. Zappe presided at the will be made in this newspaper

Missing in Korea

dleton received a message number of goals for the next | The state administration proyesterday (Wednesday) morning twelve months.

chesed the Williams Hatchery year after graduating from preparing for the 1951 Hal-& Supply from J. M. Williams. Tarleton State College, Stephen-lowe'en carnival, to be staged

> Roland Campbell, of Jones- seniors will arrange for enterboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ran- tainment for the visitors. dall Campbell and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, has volunteered for service in

TO WEDNESDAY 1,681 BALES Westover, Massachusetts, has Tabulations of ginnings in recently been promoted to the



know crackers...and demand Supreme Salad Wafers in 4-Pack ... packaged in four separate units to roundup the

I. FLAVOR 3. CRISPNESS

Supreme FLAVOR BY Supreme BAKERS

BOWMAN BISCUIT COMPANY OF TEXAS



Presbyterian Conway Class Has | way T. Wharton, Dr. and Mrs. Wiener Roast

To welcome three new members into the Conway Class of the First Presbyterian Church. following Promotion Day last Sunday, a wiener roast was held at City Park Monday eve- honoree on her second birthday day afternoon.

trimmings was followed by Wear, entertained a group of vice-president, Linda Crockett; another celebration, a birthday small guests with a party in secretary, Linda Moncrief; affair, at which Louise Miller the garden of their home on treasurer, Jimbeth Flynt; and Fred Holliday were the Twelfth Street. celebrants, and as the birthday Pictures were made and gifts leader, Lucia Clark; game cake was served the "Happy opened Mrs. Wear was assisted leader, Glenda Cook. Birthday" song was sung.

ton and Ruth Ann Hennigar. litz and Jackie Cook.

Maurice Carder, Gary Ferguson, mams and ferns. William Dykes, Fred Holliday. Peggy Ann Branham, Dorothy Mrs. Bill Witt and Martha Jean Thomas, Truman Conner, Joyce and Paul, Mrs. John King and Wiginton, June Hash, Dorothy Josef, Mrs. W. N. Selby and Bishop, Helen Kennedy, Bar- Allie Marie and Tominy, Mrs. Bobby Burton, Dorothy Wilson Mrs. Gene Keel and Johnny, their rural home Tuesday eve-

E. W. Stasney and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Wendalyn Wear Honor Guest on Birthday Anniversary

Wendalyn Wear was named anniversary Monday afternoon The wiener roast with all the when her mother, Mrs. Powell president, Linda Lou Saylors;

by the honoree's grandmothers, | The troop will decide on a in pastel shades in fluted con- project. Others were: Ann Stasney, tainers with ice cream tubs. Cookies and coca colas were Robert Wilson, Louise Miller, The pretty all-pink birthday served to members mentioned Dickie Murchison, Virginia Zed- cake was topped with two pink and to: Dorothy Smith, Maudie candles on a large crystal plate Lee Brookshier, Paula Bishop, Guests were: Mickie Hart, encircled with white baby Linda Wright, Nelda Jo Bar-

Quests and mothers were: and Rosalee Jones. Adults accompanying the are sman Dankworth and ing their daughter, Jeanie.

. . . Girl Scout Troop Meets First Time

The Brownie troop which flew up to Girl Scouts last spring, met with their leader, Mrs. Everest Seidel, at the Girl Scout hut on Fifth Street Mon-

New officers for the troop are: reporter, Sharon Cook; song

The new members were: Sue Mrs. J. W. Guynes and Mrs. J. name at the next meeting and Herring, Martha Kay Northing- A. Wear, in serving cup cakes plans will be made for their

nett, Margaret Lou Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Loika Hosts at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Loika bara Medlin, Dwight Davis, Carl Freeman and Carla Jo, were hosts at a dinner party in Mrs. Orlead Middleton and Bill, ning of last week, complimentgroup were Dr. and Mrs. Con- Cathy, Mrs. Jack Moore and The guest list included the

RULES FOR

FIRE SAFETY:

I. ESTABLISH GOOD SAFETY HABITS 1. Never smoke in bed or when sleepy. 2. Don't carry a lighted cigarette or

3. Don't empty ash trays into waste-

4. Keep matches beyond reach of chil-

5. Always put inflammable liquids in a

6. Hang oil-soaked rags outside or soak

7. Never enter a closed garage while smoking; open the door before you

8. Keep constant watch whenever you

2. Check all electrical and gas connec-

3. Keep attic and basement and store

4. Have stoves, furnaces and chimneys

checked and repaired by experts.

5. Have all wiring approved by quali-

rooms cleaned out and fireproof.

tions regularly and keep in good,

II. POLICE YOUR OWN GROUNDS 1. Burn rubbish in safe containers.

matches into closets.

fireproof place.

strike a match.

safe condition.

light a trash fire.

Steve, Mrs. Charles Webb and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Ann, Mrs. Eugene Loika and David Duke, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeanie, Mrs. Boyd Johnson and Louis' Loika. Others were: Becky, and Mrs. W. D. Duke. Messrs. and Mmes. John Duke, H. B. Edmondson and son, Hugh; Nolan Butts, of San Angelo; Mmes. Ruth Ramsey, Jess Jones and NanEll Moore, of

SHAMROCK GIRLS' 4-H CLUB

Paint Rock.

Frances Minzenmayer presided when the Shamrock girls' 4-H club held its regular meeting on Wednesday of last week All members paid dues for the year and turned in money from the sale of Christmas cards and wrapping paper. A discussion the was held on plans for operating a booth at the Hallowe'en car-

After the business period the members dyed nylon hose which will be used at the next meeting in making corsages.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to: Patricia Brown, Rosetta Jacob, Barbara, Frances and Serena Minzenmayer, Altus Ueckert, Janie and press, and the third to support Naomi Busher, Janice Frick, Juanita Bredemeyer, Mrs. Henry Minzenmayer, Mrs. W. F. Minzenmayer; a visitor, Weldon Minzenmayer; and the junior sponsor, Mrs. George Pruser, Jr

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Johnny, Mrs. Joe Freeman and honoree's great-grandparents, INVITATION, BID AND AWARD of Ballinger, Texas

Invitation

Sealed bids, in original and board of directors for the three copies subject to the con- annual check-up on activities. ditions attached hereto, will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a. m., C. S. T., on October 22nd, 1951, and then annual campaign to be con-publicly opened, for furnishing ducted in January. the following supplies, and/or equipment, for delivery at Projects Tex-77-1, Ballinger, Texas O. L. HUDDLESTON,

Articles or Services Gas Ranges Electric Refrigerators Right Hand Door Electric Refriger-

Left Hand Door Bid Forms may be secured at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Bal-linger, at the City Hall, Ballinr, Texas. HOUSING AUTHORITY OF

THE CITY OF BALLINGER O. L. HUDDLESTON Chairman.

New York was the third largest city in the colonies, the third city to have a printing a newspaper.

Paper clips at Ledger office

Rev. Emery Speaks At Lions Meeting; Kline Club Visitor

Ballinger Lions heard Rev. Emery, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at their meeting Friday noon. Rev. Emery spoke on the responsibility of the adult to the young people in living to give the right influence and also in providing the right kind of recreation.

Referring to the proposed swimming pool for the youth of Ballinger, the speaker said he hoped everything possible would be done to put this project over. He gave examples of how people have been helped with the proper encouragement and complimented the Lions for their projects in that direction.

District Governor A. Lewis Kline, of Del Rio, was a guest of the club and made a short talk. The governor told of the ground-breaking ceremony for the crippled children's camp at Kerrville and the facilities the camp will offer next year. He cited similar projects being fosered by the Texas Lions and emplimented the local club for Jimmy, Mrs. Max McCrary and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duke; her Housing Authority of the City its cooperation in worthwhile movements.

> Following the member meeting. Gov. Kline met with the A ten per cent membership increase has been approved, the

> At the directors' meeting plans were discussed for sponsoring a six-man football game here on October 19 between the Millersview and Norton teams. An advance ticket sale was arranged and committees were named for this work.

MISS TUCKEY NAMED ON COLLEGE ANNUAL

Miss Cynthia Lou Tuckey, of Ballinger, a sophomore student at Baylor University, Waco, has recently been appointed to the staff of the 1952 Round-Up, college yearbook.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Tuckey, 308 Seventh Street, "Cindy" is to be junior ditor of the annual. She is tudying art, English and eduation at Baylor.

Before going to Waco, Miss Tuckey attended Ballinger high school and North Texas State College, Denton, and Tarleton State College, Stephenville.

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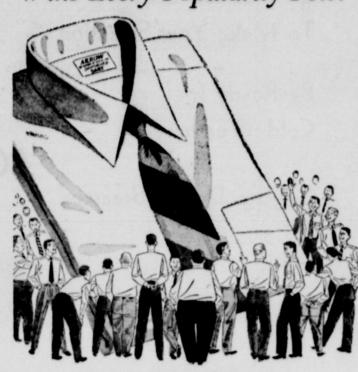


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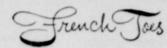
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Saturday evening at 7:45 Bearcat Field. Fans are urged Bearcats rolling and one might Mrs. G. W. Phillips. the Ballinger B team will meet to make a special effort to see have been in the clear for the the South Abilene team at this attraction.





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All three Ballinger teams will in action this week-end. The Juniors go to Coleman tonight to meet the juniors of that city in a conference tilt.

The Bearcats lost some good

rest of the distance. Coaches

Wood visited in the Arthur Mr. and Mrs. B. K. McKennie. of Detroit, Alabama, are visiting Mr. McKenzie's sister, Mrs. N. A. Hambright, and other rel-

Patsy Hambright visited Ophelia Dietz Sunday after-We are glad to report that Mr. Joe Taylor is showing Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Petrie isited in the J. T. Brandon ome Sunday Mrs. Raymond Pape and children, of Scranton, visited her sisters, Mrs. Elvin Bridwell and Mrs. P. R. Dietz, Sunday She also visited Mrs. Ed Pape, who is a patient in the Shannon Hospital, in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Boynton risited relatives at Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Traylor returned home Saturday from Fort Worth, where Mrs. Traylor had undergone minor sur-

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dietz risited Rev. and Mrs. Ernest

Edwards, of Brownwood, Satur-

Mrs. Alice Gibbs, of Gorman, visiting her brother, J. G.

the past week-end

gery. She is reported to be doing Sympathy is extended Mrs. G. W. Phillips and family in the oss of their home by fire last Saturday morning. They have

bought a home in Winters and plan to make home there. We surely hate to lose them from our community, but hope they will be happy in their new Those from here who attended

coring opportunities last week the Fairland Baptist Association which might have carried them meeting at the Pecan church a win over the Stamford in Coke county Friday were: Bulldogs. Penalties were respon- Rev. and Mrs. Schoenrock, Mr. sible for the loss of one touch- and Mrs. E. B. Tounget, Mr. and lown and stopped a drive that Mrs. Sam Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. night have netted a second. W. W. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pass receivers dropped balls M. McBeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. which would have kept the Phipps, Mrs. R. E. Burrus and

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Stamford Bulldogs Win Thriller from Bearcats

Opportunities came for the a 15-yard penalty assessed. Bearcats to win but penalties

Stamford Bulldogs drives which might have told a emained in the undefeated different story. Once the Bearclass here Friday night when cats on a screen pass carried to they defeated the Ballinger the Bulldogs' one-yard line only Bearcats by the score of 19 to to have the ball called back and

Ballinger scored first near the a dropped pass stopped end of the first quarter when Merrifield started on a wide sweep and cut back through secondary for 20 yards and a touchdown. Payne added the extra point with a place kick to put the Bearcats in front 7

Stamford took the kick-off on its own 31-yard line and lost no time in carrying to pay dirt. The drive featured a 40-yard scamper by Wrewit and a 25yard pass from Wash to Low, which was good for the score. Wash failed to kick.

The third quarter was played on fairly even terms, neither side pushing across a counter. In the final period the Bearcats started several drives which seemed on the way to pay zone but each time they failed to have the final punch. In the waning minutes of play they started taking chances which gave the Bulldogs possession of the ball in scoring position and was responsible for the last counter. Attempting to pass on the fourth down, the Bearcats lost the ball on their own 39-yard line. Low went for 25 yards and two plays later skirted right end for the final score. Wash added extra point and the game ended soon after

Stamford rolled up 11 first downs to Ballinger's nine and also had an advantage in rushing plays and in the air.

Ballinger received.



The Cisco Loboes will move into town tomorrow (Friday) night to furnish the opposition for the Ballinger Bearcats. Game time is 8 o'clock and fans are assured of a good contest.

The Cisco team showed strength last week by defeating the Coleman Bluecats by a score of 14 to 12, flashing a running and passing attack to turn the trick. The Bearcats will be in good condition tomorrow and unless sudden illness strikes the squad, all members are expected to be ready.

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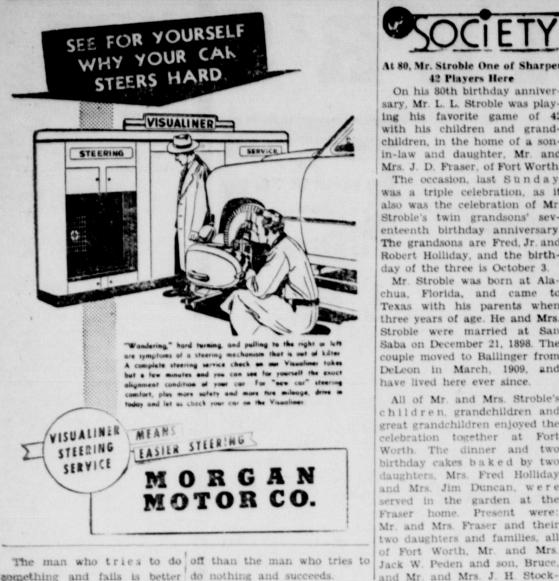
Why, yes. Fishermen and fiddlers, bridge players and ball players ... all kinds of Americans, in fact, are Capitalists ... because nost Americans are owners of the electric elight and power companies!

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their life insurance and savings bank accounts! You see, when banks and insurance companies accept your money, they must invest it wisely. That's why so much of it goes into business-managed electric companies like the West Texas Utilities Company.

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42 Players Here

On his 80th birthday anniversary, Mr. L. L. Stroble was playing his favorite game of 42 with his children and grandchildren, in the home of a son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser, of Fort Worth

The occasion, last Sunday was a triple celebration, as it also was the celebration of Mr. Stroble's twin grandsons' seventeenth birthday anniversary The grandsons are Fred, Jr. and Robert Holliday, and the birth iay of the three is October 3.

Mr. Stroble was born at Alahua. Florida, and came to Texas with his parents when hree years of age. He and Mrs Stroble were married at San Saba on December 21, 1898. The couple moved to Ballinger from DeLeon in March, 1909, and have lived here ever since.

hildren, grandchildren and great grandchildren enjoyed the daughters, Mrs. Fred Holliday and Mrs. Jim Duncan, were served in the garden at the Fraser home. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and their two daughters and families, all of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stock-

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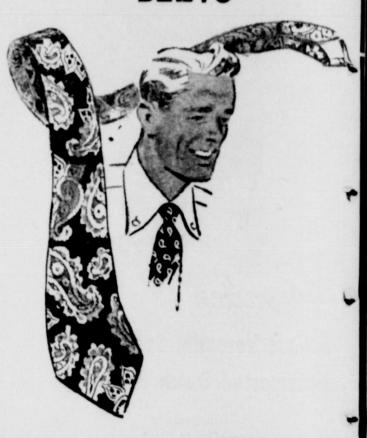
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After a pleasant birthday elebration at Fort Worth, Mr nd Mrs. Stroble returned home Sunday night with the Holliday and Duncan families.

Miss Bahlman, Monroe Teague to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bahlman, of Norton, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jewel, to Monroe Teague, of

Vows will be exchanged on October 20, in the home of the bride-elect's brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bahlman, 911 Fifth Street. Buster Mullin, minister of the Ninth Street Church of Christ, will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Bahlman is a graduate of Norton High School. Mr. Teague, who attended school at Stephenville, is now employed at Sweetwater.

... Ballinger Civic-Garden Club to Meet October 9

The regular monthly meetng of the Ballinger Civic-Garden Club will be held at the club room on Eighth Street next Tuesday afternoon at

of the First Baptist Church met the home of Mrs. E. C. Grindstaff Monday afternoon at 5:00 clock for their regular meet-

The following officers were lected for the ensuing year: president, Nelda Faubion; vicepresident, Helen Kennedy; secretary-treasurer, Lou Manning social chairman, Sue Manning and reporter, Ginger Gurley. The meeting was concluded with a sentence prayer from

each member. ca colas to the group.

Elizabeth Truly G.A.s Meet The Elizabeth Truly G. A. met sons, Fred, Jr. and Robert, and Ernest Cezeaux, will be in Monday at the Seventh Street Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duncan, all charge of the program, at Baptist Church. After a short of Ballinger; Miss Dorothy Hol- which time a panel discussion missionary meeting, officers for iday, of Dallas; Mrs. Deta on "Local Plants That Can Be the ensuing year were elected. Butler and son, Billy, of Fort Used," will be given by Mmes. Present were: LaRuth Mont- JACK NIXON J. W. Barr, F. M. Pearce and H. gomery, Jerry Ann Davis, Mary

> drinks were served. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Malone Baptist Sophomore Class Elects returned home Monday after a visit to their son, Sam Malone,

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Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward In Action-Filled Western, 'Rawhide'

movie starring duos, head the cast of the western suspense drama, "Rawhide," to be presented at the Texas Theatre Sunday and Monday, October 7, Durante combine their comedy in the cast include Housley 8. Supporting players include abilities for a sock laugh offer-Hugh Marlowe, Dean Jagger, ing in Universal's "The Milk- Fredericks and Charles Arnt. Edgar Buchanan and Jack man," which features Piper

new twist in western fiction, Texas today, tomorrow and relating the story of a young Saturday, O'Connor and man left by circumstances to Durante not only deliver the defend a lonely frontier station milk-along with their laughsof the overland mail back in but give forth with four outthe 1880s. His only company is standing song and dance numa beautiful young woman with bers. her orphaned niece, and his Also on the double-feature enemy a band of outlaws led program is Columbia's "Smugby a crazed murderer. This des- gler's Gold," a story of thrills perate situation, in which the on the waterfront. Cameron conflict is viewed within the Mitchell, Amanda Blake and drama, to be shown at the

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Tyron Power and Susan Hay-|outpost of Rawhide, is enacted ward, just about tops among by Power, Miss Hayward, Hugh Shawn and Sally Parr. Shawn's Marlowe as the killer and Jack previous theatrical work was in Elam as a maddened hench- army shows during the last

Laurie and Joyce Holden. In "Rawhide" purports to take a this film, being shown at the

miniature world of the forlorn Carl Benton Reid head the cast.

'Rogue River.' 'Texas Carnival.' Lead Week's Offerings at the Hillcrest Drive-In Theatre

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---- HENRY HATHAWAY ---- SAMUEL & ENGEL 20---

ould you have the nerve to do what she

SECOND HIT:

GOLD"

Donald O'CONNO

the rugged Pacific Northwest, a 9, is "big" for its cast-Esther matters, namely Todd, acquitted story of the old and new ways Williams, "Red" Skelton, Ann of life meeting each other in actoin-filled combat, has been filmed in "Rogue River," a "big" for its songs by Harry to the Hillcrest Drive-In Warren and Dorothy Fields-Theatre tomorrow and Satur-

Starred is Rory Calhoun, one of the screen's most ruggedly handsome leading men. Peter Graves, Frank Fenton and the devastating blonde Ellye Marshall head the support.

EYES of TEXAS

MOVIE SCREENS

Against the background of day and Tuesday, October 7, 8

Miller, Howard Keel, Keenan "big" for its production numbers, which include a dream sequence in which Esther Williams swims floatingly in and out of a room!

"Texas Carnival," M-G-M's to die, is the moving story of Chenoweth, county home demnew Technicolor musical, billed the offering at the Hillcrest onstration agent, demonstrated

at the Hillcrest Sunday, Mon- Wednesday and Thursday of a one-dish meal. The council

next week, October 10, 11, "The Sun Sets at Dawn."

Starring in the story of the o live and love, are two newcomers to the screen. Philip war, and Sally was a teacher of dramatic interpretation at Donald O'Connor and Jimmy the University of Texas. Others Stevenson, Walter Reed, Lee

Zach Scott, Ruth Roman Leads in Sizzling Drama

Zachary Scott adds further menace to an already impressive list of sinister roles as the suave millionaire playboy who tries to win away Ruth Roman from Richard Todd, in "Lightning Strikes Twice," Warner Bros.' suspenseful mystery Texas Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, October 9, 10.

As one of the central figures in a murder case, Scott provides such romantic settings as an evening barbecue party in which to court the lovely Miss Roman, but she seems preoccupied with more important defendant, who has not been entirely exonerated in the eyes of the townspeople.

Academy award-winner Mercedes McCambridge also stars.

Friendly Neighbors home dem-A youth whom fate places in onstration club and a visitor the shadow of the electric chair Mrs. Edward Gottschalk, met in and then snatches him away the home of Mrs Roy Tyree minutes after he was supposed Friday afternoon. Miss Ollie report was given by Mrs. Leon

> Mrs. Russell directed the busness period after roll was

AN ORDINANCE roviding for Fire Limits, and Mother Taugh Me." The club The next regular meeting will Regulations Governing the

Section 1
There is hereby adopted by the City Commission of the City of Ballinger, Texas, for the **'SMUGGLER'S**

Section 2

(A) Wherever the word "Municipality" is used in said code, it shall be held to mean the

Nothing in this ordinance or in the Code hereby adopted shall be construed to effect any suit or proceeding now pending in any Court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, nor any cause or causes of action accrued or existing,

The invalidity of any section or provision of this ordinance or of the Code hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

hereby repealed Section 7
This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after its

Approval as required by law.
PASSED AND ADOPTED, this the 24th day of September, 1951

J. W. MOORE City of Ballinger, Texas.

FRED UNDERWOOD City Secretary City of Ballinger, Texas. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Regular Admission



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purpose of establishing rules and regulations for the construction, alteration, removal demolition, equipment, use and occupancy, location and main-tenance of buildings and struc-tures, including permits and penalties, that certain building Code known as the National Building Code, Abbreviated Edi tion, recommended by the National Board of Fire Under-writers of New York, being particularly the 1949 edition thereof and the whole thereof save and except such portions as are hereinafter deleted modified or amended, of which modified or amended, of which not less than three (3) copies have been and now are filed in the office of the Clerk of the City of Ballinger, Texas, and the same are hereby adopted and incorporated as fully as if set out at length berein and from the date on nerein, and from the date or which this ordinance shall take which this ordinance shall take effect, the provisions thereof shall be controlling in the construction of all buildings and other structures therein contained within the corporate limits of the City of Ballinger,

City of Ballinger, Texas.

(B) Wherever the term "Cerporation Counsel" is used in said code, it shall be held to mean the Attorney for the City of Ballinger. Texas of Ballinger, Texas. Section 3

The Fire limits of the City of Ballinger, Texas, are hereby established as follows: Blocks 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 31, 32, 33, Original Town of Ballinger, Texas. In addition to the foregoing named blocks, the foregoing named blocks, the land known as the Railroad right-of-way lying between Park Avenue and Railroad Avenue, and between Sixth Street and Eleventh Street, all in the said City of Ballinger, Texas, and the land known as the Court House Square in the said City of Ballinger, Texas.

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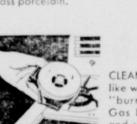
under any act or ordinance. Section 5

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past week included Mrs. Frank J. Zak, Rowena,

Mrs. A. R. Workman and son, W. V. Dusek, Rowena, surgi-

medical, Monday Mrs. Bill Anderson, Abilene, Births recorded the past week

, Winters, a son, last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Flores, a inten and Tommy Medlen.

daughter, Monday
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. White- son, Francis Behnke, Bobby ticket sale for the six-man footto Bearcat Field. sides, Paint Rock, a son, yester- Davidson and Cecil Williams.

Patients in the hospital at this time are:
Mrs. Delbert Vancil, medical
August Lange, Rowena, medi-

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BALLINGER CUB SCOUTS

REASSEMBLE FOR YEAR ders of the Cub Scout move-

ment in Ballinger, assisted three Cub dens with their Patients dismissed from the ney home Tuesday to make Ballinger Clinic-Hospital the plans for their activities. After a business period, Paul Price M. C. Kemp, Paint Rock, med- served cookies and coca colas Mrs. Allen Davis, surgical, last to City Park to play games. Members are: Bill Wray, Billie medical, last Thursday Witter, Paul Price, Buddy Stas-Mrs. J. L. King, medical, ney, Calvin Kirk, Jerry Candler, Bobby Bissett, Jay Garrett, and Den Chief Jerry Eoff.

Mrs. Stasney assisted in the organization of another den, of Mrs. E. R. Whitesides, Paint which Mrs. Tom Medlen will be Mrs. George Lange, medical, the leader. Further plans will be made at the meeting next Clementa Sanchez, Pearsall, week when officers will be

Mrs. Stasney discussed what it means to be a Cub Scoul Members are: Tipton Lee, John and Mrs. Homer Briley, Bigby, Bob Fowler, Ysidro Mar tinez, Gordon Hays, Eddie Wig-

Another den will begin meet-Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, ings next week with Mrs. M. A. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Farley, Jr., a Davidson as leader. Members

> By 1735 there were five newspapers in Boston, a town of less October 19. than 20,000 population

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BLAIK HEARD IT ON RADIO . . . Bob Blaik, quarterback of the Army football team and son of the military academy's athletic director and coach, Earl Blaik, listens (second from right) with classmates on maneuvers. He was of a group of West Point athletes who held an indignation meeting on the campus to protest cashiering of some 90 cadets for violations of the academy's honor code. Young Blaik said the first any of the cadets knew of the mass discharges was "when we heard it on the radio." Another cadet charged they were being given a bad deal and said 200 others could be kicked out on the same grounds. Congressmer

6-Man Grid Game Tickets to be Sold By Ballinger Lions

Approximately 100 Ballinger have been sent to Millersview are: Donald Bailey, Boyd John- Lions will start an advance and Norton and large crowds ball game between the Norton to Bearcat Field. and Millersview teams, to be played here on the night of team, as the game was originally

Buster Parrish and Mack

Young are the opposing team shipping ewes 10 cents, stocker captains on the ticket sale. After lambs 2714 cents and top hogs omorrow the contests will be 201/2 cents. started and the final check will A sale will be held next Tuese made at noon on Friday, day afternoon and livestock

Millersview will be the "home

scheduled for that place. Joe Satterwhite, general chairman, stated this week that local firms have agreed to pay officials, Gene Heidenheimer will give both teams a banquet after the game, Curry-Hambrick into a used car shed and office will provide tickets, and a program will be printed for the game and sold at the gate.

BOY SCOUT PROGRAM

oy Scout troop 30, presented Rotary Club Tuesday noon. members of the troop red on the program. Robome a Scout, Truman Conner n how to become a secondlass Scout, and Dwight Davis

Mr. Ledford spoke briefly on Saturday, October 6. some of the distractions that Grand Chancellor R. A. Histake youths away from higher ter and staff will come to Balliving. He cited improper home linger for that day to work with training, dishonest men in high members of Lodges in the displaces, improperly conducted trict. A public meeting will be socials and other items.

Rev. Joe Emery extended an the Mount Moriah Church. invitation to the revival at the Nelda Faubion was presented

as the new planist for the club. \$28,000 GROSS RECEIPTS

Commission Co. saw \$28,000 ond offense.

A total of 265 head of cattle, calves 38 cents, bulls 271/2 cents, is docketed.

October 19. In addition to the growers are urged to have their Ballinger sale, blocks of tickets surplus animals in the pens.

> UNDERWOOD PURCHASES MIDDLETON STOCK BARNS

A deal was closed this week in which Arthur Underwood owner of the Underwood Motor Co., purchased the livestock barns on Tenth Street from W

Several years ago Mr. Under wood bought the south side of the property and converted it

Mr. Underwood stated Tues day that he planned to remove the partitions on the inside, put down an asphalt floor and use the buildings for used car and HEARD BY ROTARIANS other storage

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Moody, of Lamesa, spent the first part of he program for the Ballinger the week here, visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moody.

COLORED K. OF P. DISTRICT MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

The Grand Knights of Pythias Lodge of Texas, colored, will n how to become a first-class hold the San Angelo district convention in Ballinger on

held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at

GRAND JURY RETURNS

TWO DWI INDICTMENTS

term of 119th district court was AT LOCAL STOCK SALE in session Monday and brought The Tuesday afternoon sale in two indictments, both for at the Ballinger Auction & driving while intoxicated, sec-

change hands in one of the best | Weldon Orville Mercer was auctions in recent weeks. A arrested and is in jail. Bond arge number of buyers were on was set but not made Tuesday hand and a good market pre- afternoon. The other defendant

The petit jury reporting Mon-200 sheep and a few hogs and day was excused and instructed horses were run through the by District Judge O. L. Parish ring in fast order. Fat calves to report back tomorrow (Fribrought 36 cents, light stocker day) morning when a jury case

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In Sheriff Don Atkins' report charge of selling whiskey. activities for the past week number of arrests are listed. Defendants in most cases paid

Essie Johnson was fined in stice court on a charge of ger, a junior student at Baylor school and Mr. Judge will comriving without a license.

University, Waco, has recently plete training for his commer-Mrs. Charles Musick was fined been appointed to the staff of cial license soon. or not having a driver's license. the 1952 Round-Up, college Charges were filed against H. yearbook Pugh for "hot" checking.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Henkhaus was placed Stanley F. Price, 1000 Eighth under bond on a charge of non- Street, she is to serve as clubs upport of family.

editor along with Miss Ann Bob Hovorak and Truett Chambliss, of Anahuac. LaRita Thomas were fined in justice is majoring in education and court on charges of reckless history. She graduated from

Ballinger high school befor Mrs. B. U. McQueen was going to Baylor. allowed bond of \$1,000 on a

Preston E. Davis and Eddie J. Judge, of New Orleans, flew to Ballinger the past week-end and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williamson. Mr. Davis operates a flying time

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bers of the Fancy Doers Club reporter, Nita Duke. Monday evening, entertaining with cold drinks. Others present in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays following church services at the Baptist Church which the group attended.

Margaret Ann Hampton presided at the business period, when several plans were outlined. Members spent a short time doing handwork under the supervision of their sponsor, Mrs. O. L. Hart.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Hart, Clydell Wilkins, Barara Stuart, Theresa Elkins, Carol Ann Bailey, Norma Jackson. Pat Tisdale, Joyce Hite, Margaret Ann Hampton, Carolyn Bigby, Dian Tuckey, Deanie Rountree, Wynell Dodd, and groups. Shirley Thompson.

Girl Scout Troop 9 Meets

meeting in the home of their Broadway, Tuesday afternoon.

cers were elected: social chair- and it's up to adults to see council delegates, Mrs. Roy Hol- Dates of the visits are as folman, Sharon Tuckey; secretary, that the good work continues. stead. Gale Jennings; treasurer, Margo Mrs. Lyle outlined plans for

Brunson; patrol leaders, Lynn Herring and LaNell Holbrook; Misses Gale Hays and Mary assistant patrol leaders, Sarah Harral were hostesses to mem- Chandler and Frances Allen;

Mrs. Chandler served a snack were: Pat Darby, Jane Wade, Linda Crockett, Midge Adair and Patty Robertson.

Mrs. Ray Graham will be assistant leader of Troop No. 9.

Girl Scouts Need More Leaders

The Girl Scout membership narch began this week in Balinger, and is emphasizing the 'SOUTH BALLINGER HOME 'that was accepted. need for present leaders to continue their work and for additional leaders to join the it possible for more girls to meeting of the South Ballinger belong to new or existing home demonstration club, which

of Brownwood, was here Tues-Members of Girl Scout troop for new leaders. She pointed Smith, reelected; vice-president, No. 9 held their reassembly out that leadership of youth is Mrs. Neuman Smith; secretarymore important than ever in treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Ohlhausen; leader, Mrs. Oran Chandler, on today's period of tenseness. For reporter, Mrs. Tom Crockett; Angelo social security office will The year's project was dis- been an important factor in tor, Mrs. J. Wesley Jones; food the next three months, accordcussed and the following offi- shaping Ballinger youngsters, demonstrator, Mrs. B. M. Batts; ing to George Clark, manager.

which will begin October 28. Mrs. Clint Dillion, organiza- "Manners in the Home."

had taken over troops. can bring her group to full served at the noon hour. membership. This is one way that more girls can "Be cake and iced tea to nineteen

Friendly - Make Friends-and members. Jein the Girl Scouts." To do this, more leaders and assistant leaders are needed. No previous experience is needed;

Mrs. Calton Smith conducted anks of Girl Scouting, making the business for the regular Mrs. Nell Lyle, area officer, Holstead Tuesday afternoon.

The following new officers ay to hold a training course were elected: president, Mrs.

The annual reports were October 9 and 23

National Girl Scout Week, given by retiring officers. Mrs. J. Wesley Jones gave a talk on

ion chairman, presided at The next meeting will be an the meeting Tuesday, and all-day affair which will be announced that six troops had held in the home of Mrs. J. W. reopened their year's activities. Jones on October 16, when a and that several new leaders demonstration on the weaving of baskets will be given. A cov-It is hoped that every leader ered dish lunche on will be

The hostess served chocolate

BALLINGER MAN TO ATTEND WESTERN ELECTRIC SCHOOL

Carl Midgley has been elected the only requisites are patience, to attend and work in the interest and a good sense of Western Electric Co. school. He recently took an examination. seeking appointment, and was the only one from this district

. DEMONSTRATION CLUB . Midgley will go to Abilene next Monday for a physical examination and if he passes will go to Snyder, where he will begin his work and studies. He has been employed by the Runmet in the home of Mrs. Roy nels County Implement Co. since graduating from the Ballinger high school last May.

> SOCIAL SECURITY MAN TO CALL IN BALLINGER

A representative of the San many years Girl Scouting has home improvement demonstra- be in Ballinger six times during

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specific questions, or who desire Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lynn | Sumner, New Mexico; and Miss information on the filling out returned Friday from a six Clara Beth Lynn, who is teachof social security administra- weeks trip and visits to their ing at Odessa. children. They visited Dr. and

Mrs. James M. Brown, Billings, The first newspaper in the numbers or establishing claims Montana; Dr. and Mrs. Jack southern colonies was the Marybe given to employers, employ- for old-age and survivors Lynn, Long Beach, California; land Gazette, founded at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sykes, Fort Annapolis in 1727.



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children of school age with field with ample seating may children to play most of the West Texas, additional towns day and to pick after 4 p. m. will be needed and a park is both the farmers and the work- with parks may obtain help in the training to be omitted. attend school but are only tainment program. allowed to work and help the He used to catch her in his family income about two hours arms before they were married. a day. The law is not putting Now he catches her in Ms any more children in school pockets. but is denying them employment as well as keeping farmers from gathering their crops. tion is seldom fired.

₩000 Many farmers were here last week to seek labor and the wedding invitations. Ballinger demand for pickers will increase Printing Co. during the next two or three weeks. Farmers reported some "Pyorrhea" May local picking crews holding out for higher prices. Last week many local farm families were attempting to gather their cot-person with irritated "GUMS"? ton themselves and with only bottle of "LETO'S" fails to help. two or three working in the

field at a time. On practically every farm there is some good and some poor cotton and pickers are looking for better stands where they have an pportunity to make more. Terracing on most farms has provided a few good rows of cotton but the rest is small and has few bolls.

Ballinger baseball fans and This law causes a hardship on the first requirement. Towns ers. The pickers need to work maintaining clubs in the next

A man with a burning ambi-

Wedding announcements,

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WEST TEXAS NOTES

others interested in keeping demonstration council met at which will include a barbecue Cat Park in good condition are Paint Rock Tuesday of last and rally. The idea for the The federal child labor law is help by a contribution for again conflicting with the gathering of the cotton crop. Some large crews of Mexicans have arrived in this county and as usual there are a number of leafly with ample seating may. them. Farmers cannot work prove to be a real asset and of training programs were not Texas to join in the program these children during school be the means of having pro-hours and the crews that have fessional baseball again. If

> E. Fuller, pastor, in the cam- ters in the United States. paign at Bronte. A visiting Comanche county farmers must be done soon to keep the

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson a rain-making company to that many were willing to assist

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the worst miseries of the cold are gone. Try it!

The Concho county home area "Lyndon Johnson Day" remained here have allowed the leagues continue to operate in exhibit. Clubs have been with- Brown county school children out the service of a home dem- have been invited. It will be onstration agent part of the Senator Johnson's first visit to rain-making procedure and are time and this caused some of Brownwood since his election.

The Coleman county chapter The Bronte Methodist church of the American Red Cross their entire families to make few years. The local park also has made plans for cooperation had a mobile blood bank unit enough money to last them offers facilities for other pro- in the Texas united Evangel- there last week and a total of through the winter when jobs grams and can be worth much istic campaign. Dates for the 89 pints of blood were given by are scarce. The children do not in the recreation and enter- special services are October 5 citizens. The campaign for through 13 and all Methodist whole blood was organized sevchurches are expected to parti- eral weeks before the arrival cipate in the special effort. A of the unit. The blood colnumber of committees have lected will go to the armed been named to assist Rev. J. services and for civilian disas-

on October 24 with a giant tion. A second meeting was

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scheduled to which every inter ested person was invited. Farmers heard the theory of the considering trying next year to increase the annual precipitation. Some definite action probably will be taken this week

and maintenance is by donapreacher will go to Bronte as met at the court house last burial plots in first-class conweek with a representative of dition. Mrs. Floyd pointed out will be honored at Brownwood hear plans and secure informa- with money but that solicitors

were needed to raised the fund. becue of the Eastland County Livestock Association. This event annual livestock show, sched-Eastland for the first time in post \$1,000 in cash for premannounced that non-members may attend the 1951 barbecue

SAN ANGELO 3200

The Winters Enterprise last

week appealed for assistance for the cemetery association. Mrs. Roxy Floyd is secretary of the association which cares for two cemeteries. No tax is levied tions. Recently a large amount of work has developed which

October 25 is the date set for the annual meeting and barusually attracts about 600 members of the organization. The uled in March, will be held at several years. Officers of the association are planning to ums. Chairman M. S. Long by securing tickets in advance.

The McCulloch county community chest campaign opened Monday and a budget of \$13,-021 is being sought, slightly less than was raised in 1950. Nine civic groups at Brady and other town in the county will lend their support to the 1951 drive. Special gifts have been solicited for the past two weeks and good response is reported. To share the contingency fund. McCulloch County Home, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Boy

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Rowena and Miles newspapers a year before returning to active States; in 1833 about 1,200. Scouts, McCulloch county chari- for several years, has leased the work. The new publisher has ties, armed services fund, Heart plants and the publications to been working on the newspapers Association, Cancer Society and a nephew, John R. Nelson. The the past five years.

former owner is retiring because | 111 1801 there were about 200

n the chest this year will be P. M. Nelson, publisher of the of ill health and plans to rest newspapers in the United Today there are almost 12,000.

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WEAVER BROTHERS

Martin and Lewis Go Collegiate In Fun-Loaded 'That's My Boy' The special attraction at the | M-G-M musical. Horseshoe Drive-In Theatre for In "Mountain Rhythm" the the ensuing week is the Para- three Weavers will again depict

mount comedy starring Dean the characters they made fam-Martin and Jerry Lewis, "That's ous—Leon as "Abner," Frank as My Boy," billed in its first Bal- "Cicero," and June as "Elviry." inger showing Sunday, Monday Lynn Merrick, Joseph Alien, Jr., and Tuesday, October 7, 8, 9.

with Coleen Gray in Universal's Technicolored "Apache Drums," booked at the Horseshoe tomorrow and Saturday in conjuncion with "Country Fair."

"Apache Drums" is said to be ing a single battle in the long frontier warfare waged by the Apaches and the white settlers. Naish heads the supporting Willard Parker and Arthur Shields head the supporting

are Eddie Foy, Jr., June Clyde Guinn Williams, William Demarest, Harold Huber, Maurice Cass, Lulubelle and Scotty, the Duke of Paducah, the Great Gildersleeve, the Vass Family and the Simp Phonies.

A wildly uproarious report of what happens when a brawny, hero is saddled with an anemic complex-ridden son opens the story of "That's My Boy."

The chief revelers in this brisk atire about he-men and college lations. ife are Dean Martin and Jerry of the army in "At War with the Army." And the word from advance viewers is that this rrepressible two-some had the naddest and merries escapade

Assisting in the fun are Ruth Hussey, Marion Marshall, Polly Bergen and Eddie Mayehoff. In addition to all the hilari-

ing sweet nothings to each ther, and one of the featured numbers is the popular "Ballin"

A novel and hilarious Repubc release, "Mountain Rhythm,"

Sally Payne, Dickie Jones, Billy Roy, Frank Thomas, Earle S. Stephen McNally is starred Dewey, Sam Flint and Ben Erway also help the fun along. Kathryn Grayson and Mario Lanza, who created a sweeping success as the singing sweethearts of "That Midnight Kiss," are together again in M-G-M's an action-packed story depict- Technicolored musical, "The Toast of New Orleans." David

In the case of "Country Fair" Illegal Parking Must be Stopped, **Says Commission**

Niven also stars, and J. Carrol

The Ballinger city commision gave orders Monday for the repainting of red curbs in the business district and for health-conscious ex-football the restriping of parking lanes in front of meters. At the same time the commission issued orders to the police to issue tickets to offenders of these vio-

There are a number of red curbs where no type of parking some are in front of theatres

The yellow lines at parking and any car found outside the

uneful interludes in which The tickets issued will be for and conviction will carry a fine, Attention is also called to the fact that some cars are parked on sidewalks and this will not be tolerated.

Mmes. C. D. Wooten, J. W starring Weaver Brothers and Barr and W. O. Irby are attend-Elviry, is slated at the Horse- ing a meeting of officers of the shoe Wednesday and Thursday, Methodist Woman's Society of October 10, 11. On the same bill Christian Service at Glen Rose this week

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SOCIETY

Music Club Begins Programs of Year

Members of the Ballinger Music Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Trimmier on Fourth Street Tuesday evening to begin their year's study. The first part

ence held at Fort Worth last spring. Miss Olga Schawe gave trip the past summer which included the Music Festival at Tanglewood, Massachusetts, and concerts at Chicago and New York. Pat Zappe gave a blography of Mendelssohn.

Mrs. F. M. Pearce presided at he business session when reports were given by officers. The membership chairman, Mrs. Troy Simpson, introduced new members, Mrs. J. D. Reneau and Mrs. James Williamson, active; and Mrs. H. J. Zappe, associate. Mrs. Ralph Edens and daughter, Jean, of Talpa

ocial committee, composed of Mmes. Joe Forman, A. B. Stobaugh, E. H. Crawford and Paul Trimmier, served ice cream pie. Rooms were decorated with arrangements of red zinnias and queen's wreath.

Others were: Mmes. Price Middleton, J. O. Satterwhite, L. A. Walker, Horace Murphy, Sim Cottelle, Alex McGregor, Misses Marryatt Smith, Pearl Currie and Maggie Underwood, active Mmes. W. R. Bogle, J. F. Currie, John Guion, Eugene Loika and Robert Lusk, associate. Junior members are Virginia Zedlitz, Pat Zappe and Glenda Harris.

Approaching Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Winter are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Patsy Minzenmayer, to James Vernon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J B. Smith, on November 3.

formed at the home of the bride's parents at 9 a. m.

The groom is a 1950 graduate of the Ballinger High School and is employed at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. The bride attended the local schools and was a member of the Bearcat

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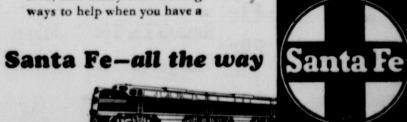
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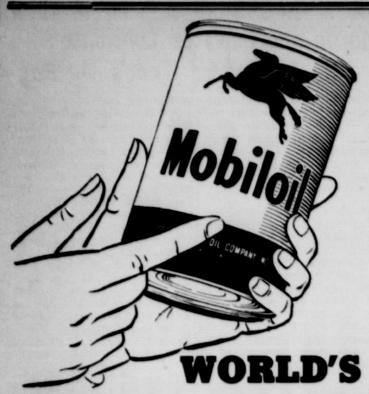


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Laymen of this area are to fill all pulpits while their pastors are away. L. S. Leverett, of Coleman, will be the speaker for the Ballinger church Sunday morning. Ira Galloway, also of Coleman, will be the guest speaker at the evening service

linger church have been assigned to fill pulpits next Sunday, Jack Moore will be the speaker at the First Church, Coleman; Bill Moore, at Talpa, Ernest Caskey, at Comanche Herman Rountree, at Voss Bill Clark, at Valera; Ed Curry at Santa Anna; Sam Behringer will be prepared to fill an assignment if needed.

Preachers from the southern part of the state will come to this region for a continuance of the statewide revival starting on October 27 and continuing through November 4.

SEN. HARDEMAN SPEAKS

TO MEN'S BIBLE CLASS State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman spoke Sunday morning before the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church, dealing with the need for a return to the Bible.

Sen. Hardeman stated that the rise and fall of individuals and nations who failed to put their trust in God and who ignored the principles of the Bible suffered for it.



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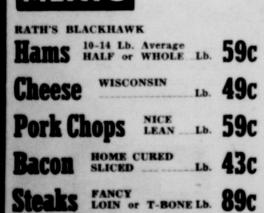
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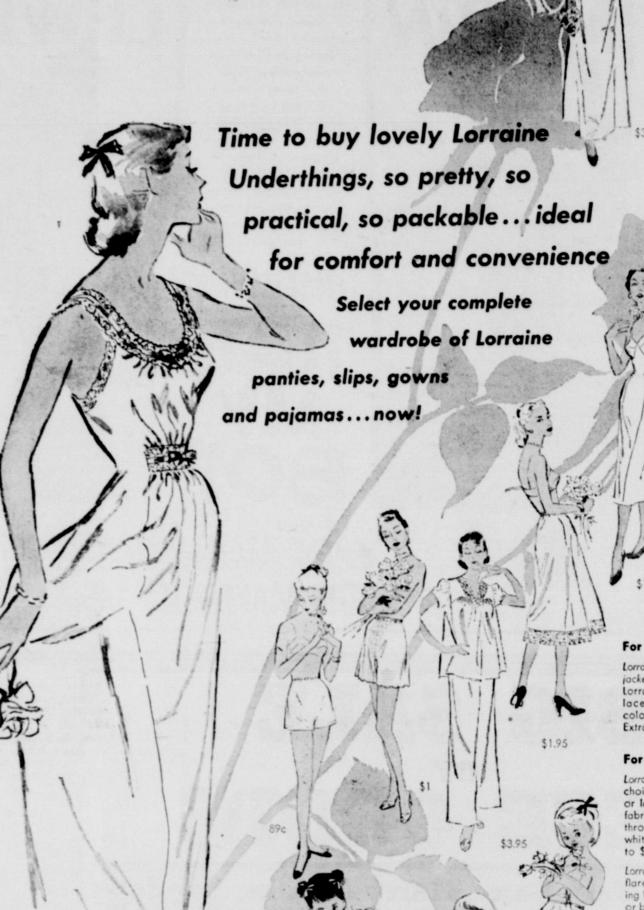
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Community Chest Committee Will Continue Efforts

nvestigating the plan to establish a community chest for Balmake a final report. It was in 1952. voted to keep the committee alive for work into 1952 but the decision was that it was too late to attempt a chest drive

wide basis. They have held chest plan. numerous meetings and met with approval in some places and not much interest in others. It has been the hope of the ommittee and groups sponsor-

a large number of the annual Judge A. O. Strother.

been these jobs that it has been difficult to secure workers here and in other communities.

The chest committee, composed of John Purifoy, Ewell in forming a community chest | The local winner will receive linger was in session Monday to communities of Runnels county a \$300 trade certificate good for

> some fifteen or more calls recognized charity of his choice. which can be assigned to the

THREE DRIVERS ARE FINED

financial campaigns put in the Tranquilino Alambra was announced in December. chest to eliminate numerous fined \$100 and costs on a charge drives. Each year there are of reckless driving. Two other about 30 drives which require a drivers were fined \$5 and costs number of committees to make for speeding.

Rieger Announces Contest on Crosley

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chest and a quota set up to answer a few simple true and cover all these organizations. A false questions and to write in The committee has been few organizations, such as the fifty words on "What the working on the plan for several American Red Cross, tubercu- 'American Way of Life' Means months, hoping to create a losis seal sale and national to Me." A national and a local community chest on a county- polio do not cooperate in the entry blank will be provided the entrant at the store

The best local story, as judged by a local committee, will be IN CORPORATION COURT the local winner, to be revealed in December. The national win-Three persons were fined in ner, who will participate in ng the plan that a chest could city court Monday morning in \$1,500,000 of Crosley merchanbe organized for the county and cases heard by Corporation dise and \$500,000 to churches and charities also will be

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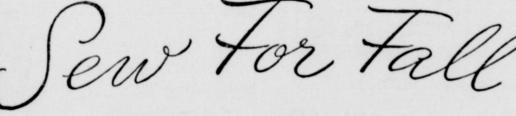
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Mrs. LeRoy Rieger and Mrs. Dee Saylors were guests at the King, Walter Mueller, Bill Bell, assisted. meeting of the Zadie Royalty Tom McEntire, Henry Moody, Circle of the First Methodist Jack Fry; Carl Freeman, Malhome of Mrs. Derward Bissett on Ninth Street Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Bill Witt conducted the and plans were made for the Gunyan gave the devotional, firemen's banquet, which will Thy Kingdom Come-On Earth"; and the lesson on officers will be in charge. "Leligion and Economic" was given by Mrs. Powell Wear.

The hostess served refreshments to: Mmes. Tom Epting, Bill Witt, Ed Curry, Clyde Simnons, Gene Keel, Wylie Hearn. R. A. Hanson, John Yoder and Clinton Dillion.

Jeanie Loika Named Honoree on Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Eugene Loika complimented her small daughter, were also in attendance. Jeanie, on her third birthday The worship service was connoon with a party in the home linger council, with Mrs. Lonof her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Duke, on Tenth

After games were played and stories read to the group, gifts were opened. Mrs. David Duke. Mrs. Nolan Butts and Mrs Ethel Roach assisted in serving the pretty birthday cake, which was topped with Donald Duck with ice cream. Plate favors were baskets filled with candies and gum. Toy jeeps were presented the boys and miniature umbrellas to the girls, along with balloons.

Small guests were: Bill and Connie Sue Wheatly, Terry and Winton Gray, Hugh Edmondson, Charles Chandler, Pat Hambrick, Sterling Cox, Hal Reneau, Steve and Scott Mc Crary, Tony and Robert Virden, Jimmie Loika, Judy Dykes, Jan Ketchem, Velva Ruth Blackburn, Wendolyn Wear, Jeanette McGarvey, Margaret Mc-Donald, Carolyn Roach, Kathy Dankworth, and Kathleer

Adults were: Mr. and Mrs. E B. Blackburn, Mmes. Charles Hambrick, Powell Wear, W. R. Gray, H. W. Ketchem, Louis Loika, Ruth Ramsey, Allen Dykes and Jimmy Dankworth.

Ballinger Firemen, Auxiliary Have Pot Luck Supper

Members of the Ballinge iary and their families met at be City Hall for a pot luck supper preceding the regular onthly business meeting of ooth organizations Thursday

Members and families pres nt for the affair were: Chief charles Webb and Mrs. Webb and Messrs, and Mmes. E. E.

colm Morgan. Mrs. Sim Cottelle

of the Auxiliary, directed the business period, at which time given by Mrs. McEntire. Mrs. Candler named the entertaincircle to continue assisting the mittees, which will make all ment and arrangement comocal school girl. Mrs. Nina arrangements for the annual

was a visitor.

Local Church Women Attend Meeting At San Angelo

be held in November when new

Mack Young, Wear, Gunyan, Satterwhite, Charles F. Bailey, Mmes. J. W. Longenette, J. O. Horace Murphy, Joe Forman and Troy Simpson attended the annual district meeting of Texas United Church Women, which was held in San Angelo last Friday at the First Methodist Church. Two members of the local colored church council

anniversary Thursday after- ducted by members of the Bal-

genette, who gave a talk, as munity Day in November. Other

During the mgrning a work-

Following the luncheon served shop was conducted by Mrs. in the dining room of the Lacy M. Goostree, of Fort church, Mrs. John Hanna, of Worth, field secretary for the Dallas, state chairman of Christ-Avey, Chester Afflerbach, Her- Texas Council. She was assisted ian world relations and a memman Brown, Chester Cherry, by other officials of the Texas ber of the national board of B. B. Unsell, Lynn Candler, W. Council. Mrs. Satterwhite, vice- United Council of Church N. Selby, D. G. Posey, John president of the local council, Women, spoke on "Building Lasting Peace."

The group presented a year's During the business session. model program of the Council, Mrs. B. C. Hill, of Abilene was emphasizing the World Day of named president, and Mrs. Sat-Prayer in February; May Fel- terwhite was named secretary-Mrs. Lynn Candler, president lowship Day; and World Com- treasurer.



Thoughts for Fall Days

Autumn is just about the finest of all seasons, especially if one can spend many hours in the great outdoors. The longest work days are over. It is a time of preparation for the winter-and for the spring which even now is not so far away.

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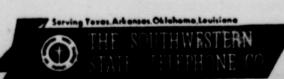
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Mrs. Frank Pohler, 81, died at St. John's Hospital, San Angelo, Monday morning after an ill-

Decedent was born in Fayette county on September 16, 1870. Rowena. Rosary services were held

Tuesday night at 8 p. m. at the family residence in Rowena. Funeral services were conducted at 8:30 Wednesday morning in This position is permanent with excellent future. Write Logan-Greer Co., P.O. Box 1008, Officiating Burial was in St. Officiating. Burial was in St Joseph's Cemetery. Survivors include a son, For-

rest Pohler, Rowena: five daugh-A-1 condition, with trailer hitch, cattle boards and tire ters, Mrs. Ben Wilberg and Mrs. rack. Low mileage. Calvin Ed Kasberg, Rowena; Mrs. A. L. Howell at Bell's Grocery. 1t Ruppert, Lowake; Mrs. Paul Hohensee and Mrs. Ed Glass, Miss Sue J. Williamson, of Miles; five brothers, two sisters, New Orleans, was a guest in the 16 grandchildren and 22 grea-



an injured man, identified as Frederick Cool, 70, of West 77th street, who was hit by the auto at right, which in turn was hit by a truck. In the foreground, Viola Sweet, 73, writhes in pain as she awaits the arrival of medical help. Police in the background are talking to an unidentified truck driver whose vehicle is believed to have caused the accident. Frederick Cool and Viola Sweet were seated on a bench at Broadway and 83rd street when hit by the auto. Cool was dead on arrival at hospital,

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Both 12¢

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Oysters Blade Roast Gov's Groded Car Short Ribs Government u. 45¢ Sirloin Steak and car 189c Pork Sausage Pork Roast Blode bone out Pork Chops All Center Cuts

Sliced Bacon Super Cured Sliced Bacon Paper Poncy Dry Salt Jowls ! Frankfurters shinless Bulk Large Bologna silend Luncheon Meat Spiced

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