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City Renditions Jump \$113,772 This Year July 4th Program For Country Club About Completed

the city of Ballinger has com- pared with \$4,010,169 last year. pleted its deliberations for the

\$113,772. Practically all of this lected. increase is due to new con- The board was busy for sevstruction completed during the eral days, meeting with prop-

the city limits for the new year the board.

The board of equalization for | total \$4,123,941. This is comoffice are now figuring the Country Club. year and while not adjourned, taxes which will be ready for A foods committee has made as studied all tax rolls and collection starting October 1. met with those where changes The tax rate for this year has noon meal to all members, been set at \$1.90 on the \$100 their families and out-of-town The new tax rolls will show and this should bring a total of guests. an increase in valuations of \$78,354 if all accounts are col-

erty owners on valuations noon of July 2. Play will get Renditions on property within which had been changed by underway early the morning o

Local Post Office Goes To First-Class Tuesday

become first-class next Tuesr day, July 1. Announcement of Legion Birthday the change in rating was made

several months ago. Postmaster K. V. Northington and employees have been studying differences in operation methods and are now ready for the change. Mr. Northington has visited the San obtain information on keeping stocks of postage and in mak-

There will be a few changes which are of interest to the public. There is an increase in rentals on lock boxes. Boxes which formerly rented for 60 cents a quarter are 75 cents, 75-cent boxes are raised to \$1. \$1 boxes on the second-class rating are advanced to \$1.50, and \$1.50 boxes are now \$2.

There also will be a change in the time for closing the money order window. Starting Tuesday the window will be I closed at 5 p. m., an hour ready for inspection. The decoearlier, and on Saturdays will rations, both inside and out, be closed at noon instead of 12:30 p. m. There will be no change in time of service for general delivery mail or in service to boxholders.

The front door of the building will be locked at 9:00 p. m. a number of charter members daily. This is when the last who still belong to the post. dispatch is made and all The party-dinner Saturday employees leave for the day.

Jake's Drive-In **Opening Friday**;

A deal was closed the past week-end in which E. B. Jacob purchased Cecil's Drive-In from Cecil Davis. Mr. Jacob started renovating the cafe Monday and will completely redecorate the interior before the formal opening, set for Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The management has announced free coffee and doughnuts and cold drinks for the kiddies at the opening. He is inviting all old customers and friends to visit him during formal opening hours.

The name will be changed to Jake's Drive-In. Twenty-fourhour service will be given in the cafe proper and curb sermidnight daily.

Mr. Jacob stated that he was planning menus which would be appealing at all time and and Saturday night is the byterian Theological Seminary rush periods. The menus will parade both days. include a large variety of foods properly prepared and served.

Kotrlik Owner Texaco Station

purchased the Maxie Cole Ser- matched roping contest. vice Station on the San Angelo highway near the Ben Guin

the Bob Owen and Frank Heath stations in Ballinger for the M. B. Wardlaw, and other relapast five years. During that tives. time he has worked at every phase of service station operation and in meeting many of weeks visit with her brothers, the car owners of this area. Elsewhere in this newspaper he carries a large announce- Watkins, all of San Angelo. ment of the various services he will render. He is already in

Celebration to be

For Members Only Dalton Crockett, adjutant of the Ballinger American Legion Angelo and Coleman offices to post, stated today that the of activities at the lake and response to post cards scheduling the annual birthday party and barbecue indicated a large number would attend. Each mail is bringing the return cards, most of the veterans

stating they will be present. The affair will start at the clubhouse in Bruce Field at 4 p. m. Saturday. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and a program of entertainment has been planned for the rest of the evening.

The newly repaired and repainted clubhouse has been thoroughly cleaned and i were paid for by the Auxiliary as a gift to the post.

The Pat Williams post organized at gathering of veterans on the court house lawn June 28, 1919. Today there are

night is for members only or those who pay their 1952 membership dues at the door. Preparations will be made for those who sent in return cards by

Public Invited Winters Showdeo, Western Fiesta, Will Begin Today

The sixth annual Winters Showdeo will open this after- enter religious work. noon with a parade at 5:00 p m. and the first performance A delegation of Winters boosters was in Ballinger Monday afternoon to publicize the special features in performances tonight. Friday and Saturday. The boosters were

accompanied by the Winters high school band and the Bluff Creek Discords. Square dancers following the licensure and this also gave a street exhibition. The parade this afternoon vice will be from 4 p. m. until will include all queen candi-

dates and the queen will be revealed tonight.

A special feature for tonight will maintain a force which Quadrille Rough Riders, of can look after patrons during Abilene. They will be in the

Vern Brewer, of Gainesville, will present the liberty act of have been consecrated workers The drive-in is located on trained Shetland ponies this in their church wherever they Hutchings Avenue between evening only. Art Henry, of have lived for many years. Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Gainesville, will present trained horses in a special act at each trict chairman for the Women performance. Art Henry will of the Church in the Victoria present a trained dog act as a district of the Western Texas

special. Sammy Baugh, of Rotan, famous professional football A deal was closed the past star, will compete with Herman Johnny Miller, Mrs. William week-end in which Ed Kotrlik Ray Virden, of Ballinger, in a Wingo and children have just

Mrs. W. M. Boswell has returned to her home at Beaumont after a ten-day visit here Canyon and other points of

Miss Wanda Paschal returned home this week after several Clifford Jordan, of Mason. Dennis, Bill and Elvis Paschal, and her sister, Mrs. H. Calvin

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hearn charge of the station, which and children left Wednesday feature Texaco oil and for Estes Park and other points past two weeks. They were oline and Firestone tires, in Colorado on their summer

the annual Fourth of July Employees in the city's tax celebration at the Ballinger

arrangements for serving the

Golf players are turning in qualifying scores and a com mittee will compile all scores and arrange flights the after the 4th and continue until flights have been finished and winners determined in each nine-hole matches and the

The committee in charge o the bridge tournament ha announced that play will star at 9:30 a. m. and all player participating must be on hand for the beginning. Those arriv ing after 9:30 will be allowed to play at other tables but cannot compete for prizes.

Domino and checker tournaments will be arranged for those who do not play bridge

A committee will be in charge the swimming area will be open A night program is being

rranged and will include dancing and other entertain-All events planned for Inde-

pendence Day will be for mem-

Former Ballinger Man Presbyterian

Pastor at Yoakum linger and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nixon of this city, assumed his duties as minister of the will be installed before the First Presbyterian Church at opening of the football season. CLUB LEADERS WILL PLAN Yoakum on June 1, according The \$1,800 board is one of the to word just received here. He recently resigned as man-this time the Jaycees need ager of the Yoakum Penny Co. about \$500 more to meet the new work. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd installation. Nixon made home in Ballinger while he was employed at the

local Penny store. the three largest years in its cent Price are starred.

Mr. Nixon stated that, had people in a luxurious gambling he remained in the merchan- palace in Nevada brings to life dise field, he would have stayed with the Penny Co.; his resignation came only that he might and fastens a murder on an ings to attend during July.

At the stated spring meeting of the Presbytery of Western end in a smash climax when at Blizzard Field at 8:00 p. m. Texas, held at Junction in the real killer is unmasked. Mr. Nixon stood his Musical renditions by Miss Rus-April. "trials" for the ministery and sell and Hoagy Carmichael, was licensed in the Presbyter- provide entertaining interludes. ian Church, U. S.

The Yoakum Presbyterian is Low." "I Get Along Without Church presented a unanimous You Very Well," and "The call to the Presbytery for Mr. Monkey Song." Nixon's services immediately relationship was established when he took up his duties

this month In September Mr. Nixon expects to begin a course of non resident work at the Pres-Austin. He received his A. B degree from Howard Payne College some years ago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Mrs. Nixon is at present dis-

presbytery. Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Miller, returned from a 7,000-mile trip Monday

J. W. Tabor, Valera, medical, through 14 states. Stops included places in Canada, kin, surgical, yesterday. Yellowstone Park, the Grand

at the Travis ABF, California. Miss Alma Leiseste and Mrs. visited Mrs. E. C. Pape and other relatives here Tuesday.

Misses Dian Wilson and Frances Stokes attended the band clinic at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, the enrolled in the baton twirling

Above is a picture of the electric scoreboard to be installed at Bearcat Field by the Ballinger Jaycees. The final money-raising event for the project will be a benefit show at the Texas Theatre July 3. The scoreboard has been shipped and will be installed by the date of the first game. Jaycees' Benefit **Primary Ballots**

For Scoreboard For Concho County

charge of ticket sales

Porchlight Ticket Sale

be staged by the Jaycees Fri-

day night, starting at 8 p. m.

troops of Boy Scouts and there

will be enough sellers to call at

In addition to a feature pic-

will be given away. These are

now on display in the theatre

The completely electric time

most modern manufactured. At

excellent picture feature. Al

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izler posing as a rich broker

innocent man. The rusult is a

series of exciting episodes that

These include "My Resistance

· HOSPITAL NOTES ·

E. O. Lange, medical, Tues-

terday Mrs. Margaret Gentry, medi-

Troyce McKnight, Winters,

Surgical, yesterday
Dorothy Hohensee, Miles,

Mrs. C. H. Willingham, Ran-

Births recorded were as fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pospichal, a

son, June 21 Mr. and Mrs. Victor Havlak,

Patients in the hospital

Weldon Howell, medical Mrs. M. D. St. John, surgical

Stanley Franzel, Rowena,

Laura Klaus, surgical Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Winters,

August Lange, medical Mrs. E. C. Pape, medical O. C. Sykes, medical

past week included:

yesterday

medical. Saturday

A porchlight ticket sale will

more before show time.

Next Wednesday Printed, Delivered Ballinger Jaycees are push The Ballinger Printing Co. ng ticket sales for their score has just completed the Demoboard benefit which will be cratic primary ballots for presented at the Texas Theatre Concho county. The tickets Wednesday, July 2. Those in are have been delivered to the ated sewer system, and get rid pleased with results to this date but expect to sell many vote absentee.

The tickets are slightly different from heretofore. A small square appears before each water name and voters may place an "X" in the square to indicate the candidate they prefer.

They will be assisted by two The main interest for Concho ountians centers in the race every door in Ballinger between for sheriff and tax collector. Candidates are Joseph A. King, C. F. Edmondson and M. V.

ture, a large number of prizes The only other county race with opposition is that of comof Frank Coker and W. B. Bishop appearing as candiclock and scoreboard have been All other officials are ordered by the Jaycees and

4-H GIRLS' COUNTY CAMP Adult 4-H club leaders, club presidents and recreational leaders will be here Monday to store in order to take up his cost of the equipment and meet with Miss Ollie Cheno-

He started with the Penny mysterious diamond theft and can be found in July which will The encounter of these three Bruce Field.

Miss Chenoweth has just returned from her summer vacation and stated that she had a number of special meet-

COMMISSIONERS' COURT TO MEET OIL PEOPLE

AS EQUALIZATION BODY on June 27 and 28 to act as an parsonage were rebuilt with equalization board for oil com- better facilities for services. pany representatives.

Companies with holdings of their renditions for the year leaving dear friends and good and at the meeting this week- people end will be given an opportunity to appear and discu-Patients dismissed from the the valuations with the court. The total value of oil hold

Ballinger Clinic-Hospital the ings and production in the county is greatly increased thi year. There were more than Harold Poe, Winters, medi-650 producing wells on January cal, yesterday
C. C. Qualls, surgical, yes-1, the period when tax rendi

RUNNELS COUNTIANS TAKE

cal, Saturday Mrs. Willie Stephens, medical, COURSES AT UNIVERSITY Monday Mrs. W. J. Jones, medical, Six students from Runnels county are attending classes at W. Jack Smith, medical, Fri-Hardin-Simmons University, number of Ballinger voters. He July 12 and a second term will Hutchings Avenue. Mrs. Joyce McQueen, medical, begin July 15. Juanita Ruiz, Rock Springs,

Those from this county attending are Mrs. Ernest Cas- at Austin stressed the need to key, Morris Sweeney, Fray Ste- clean house in the governor's vens, Carey Looney, E. B. Blackburn, Jr., and Ruth Morgan, of present governor has held

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Patterson and daughter, Sandra, and Mr. and Mrs. Carley Watkins spent the past week-end Rowena, a daughter, June 22
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gully, a Patterson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bur-

Polio has already attained cases. The state health depart- for Monday, June 30. ment has started a long-range the disease.

cleaned up. Spraying indiscriminately might kill a few insects on the wing, but it won's do called upon the people of Texas the job. It might kill valuable for an immediate clean-up

Get rid of animal shelters in create a health hazard as fly

3. Get rid of dump piles, tin cans, old tires and accumulated debris which breed flies and July 10 truck crews will remove Ballinger make a careful mosquitoes and provide harborage for rats.

4. Provide a properly operoffice of the county clerk in of surface toilets. (Dr. Cox time for those who wish to believes surface toilets constitute one of the major health hazards facing Texas.) 5. Provide a source of pure

> 6. Protect food supplies in wholesale business houses, retail shops and in private

7. Make regular inspections of all premises to see that no fly breeding places exist. If you W. Killam No. 4-J.P.Knight has have flies, somebody is main-

taining a breeding spot. missioner, precinct 1, the names time of disposal. Tubs, boxes | made of the state railroad comlidless garbage cans are of no

Rev. Shell Resigns

the First Church of God, and was flowing 295.41 barrels eat, 41/2 miles east and slightly announced Sunday that he was of 44.4 gravity oil daily. Top of south of Winters. weth, county home demonstra- resigning his pastorate and pay was encountered at 4,467 For this benefit the Texas tion agent, and plan the county would leave Ballinger about feet.

organization in Ballinger in a murder keynote the tense not conflict with other activi- of the local church more than 1933 and had been manager of drama in "The Las Vegas ties. It is probable that a two- four years ago. During this the Yoakum store for three Story," which Howard Hughes day gathering will be planned, period he has carried on an years prior to his resignation. presents and in which Jane the girls to spend one night outstanding work not only in During that time the store had Russell, Victor Mature and Vin- here. The affair will be held at his own church but in other the American Legion hall in religious work of the city. He and Mrs. Shell have both been active in the interdenomina has been active in the Minis terial Alliance and his wife has been a worker in the United

Council of Church Women Two years ago the churc was moved from the corner o Sixth Street and Strong Ave-The Runnels county commis- nue to the 1300 block on Thirsioners' court will be in session teenth Street. There it and the

Rev. Shell stated that their years in Ballinger had been this county have been notified happy ones and he felt he was

church three more Sundays

Yarborough Talks To Area Citizens On His Candidacy

Judge Ralph Yarborough ernor to Ballinger Friday afternoon with an address to a hope that it might give help Abilene, this summer. The first spoke from in front of the E. courses will be concluded on M. Lynn & Co. building on

The former assistant attorney general and district judge office and pointed out that the office for eighteen years and is now seeking a third term.

was just one stop in a busy speakers will give information of the first businesses to be day. Judge Yarborough made to the public on the every-day speeches Friday at Baird, Cross work and the accomplishments Plains, Rising Star, Coleman, of the organization. Ballinger and San Angelo. "I'm applying to the people for a Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schawe, I'm coming out to see them." of Kerrville, spent the past Traveling with the candidate return home with her parents, of God.

week-end here with Miss Olga was his son, Richard, of Aus- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pape, next Schawe before leaving on a tin; Don Yarborough, a young week. tour of the western states marine officer, of Houston They will spend most of their World War II veteran; and the Charlie Harris, of San Marcos. Dian Wilson this week.

Health Chief Gives 8-Point Program To Combat Polio Emergency Clean-Up Slated June 30-July 9

epidemic proportions in some ment will sponsor an emergency campaign is an effort to stop Texas cities and most sections clean-up campaign in Ballin- the threatened polio epidemic. of the state have had a few ger. The starting date is set In some cities the epidemis

program designed to help curb as the sponsoring organization, state some cases have been they in turn will have the full reported. Dr. George W. Cox, state cooperation of the city comhealth officer, has issued eight mission and are calling upon given to the breeding places of rules which all citizens are the mothers of the community, flies and other insects. These asked to follow. Observing these all civic and women's clubs to places must be eliminated and will require the cooperation of give full support. An effort will garbage cans without tops be made to form an organiza- should be covered to keep flies tion of several hundred work- from harboring there. 1. Spot spray insect breeding ers here to see that the job is

Gov. Allan Shivers and the state health department have campaign in all cities and rural

City officials and firemen arban areas. They cannot be are asking that Ballingerites kept clean and consequently start work next Monday. Premises are to be cleaned and the trash put in containers in the alleys. The work must be completed by July 9, and on they ask that all citizens of the trash where requirements inspection of their premises at are met as to containers and once and have them clean by

stage has already been noted While the firemen are named and in most sections of the

> Particular attention is to be Inspections here have found

conditions not too good in some alleys. City officals stated reported some alleys so cluttered with trash that it would be impossible for a fire truck to get through. Police have been instructed to see that these conditions are corrected

Firemen emphasize that this campaign is everybody's job and the afternoon of July 9.

Six Producing Wells Reported Past Week

opened as the third producing in this area. Messenger No. 1zone in the Elm Creek field. O. ing potential of 105 barrels of field, was completed for a daily 8. Garbage should be put in 42 gravity oil. Top of pay is flow of 183.60 barrels of 42 fly-tight garbage cans until 3,378 feet and request has been gravity oil.

offset on the W. W. Early place flow the well made 200.64 barto drill to the Palo Pinto. Humble No. 2-Poe has been completed as a north extension Rev. J. H. Shell, pastor of to the Poe (Goens lime) field Spill is a slated 4,700-foot wild-

Geochemical Surveys No. 1pay is 3,884 feet.

John Messenger No. 2-M. C. 1-Joe Irvin is projected for the Dale has been finalled for a same depth. One of the locadaily pumping potential of tions is outside the Cree-Sykes 123.12 barrels in the Palo Pinto. field.

Dale was a producer in the Gardner sand

S. C. Herring Drilling Co. No. 3-Bond Cook, in the Hull-Dobbs

Burrus has extended the east as the Elm Creek (Palo Pinto) Cree-Sykes field one location field. Killam has staked a west west. On an actual six-hour rels of 42 gravity oil. Top of

F. Kirk Johnson No. 1-C. B.

Geochemical Surveys No. 1R-John W. Harris has been located July 20 for Otwell, Indiana, Humble has staked its No. 3- for a 4,100-foot wildcat, 22

Poe for drilling to the Goens miles southwest of Crews, drilling to start June 29. Southern California Petrol-Francis Morrison has extended eum Corp. has filed applicathe South Crews field one loca- tions to drill three wells in tion east upon completion for Runnels county. The company's daily production of 336.1 bar- No. 5-G. W. Harper will go to rels of 44 gravity oil. Top of 4,500 feet. No. 2-Joe Irvin will be drilled to 4,000 feet and No.

Ballinger's 66th Anniversary To be Next Sunday, June 29

AA Organization **Functioning Here**

ing at 7051/2 Hutchings Avenue and that meetings would be held each Tuesday night.

The AAs invite anyone who has alcoholic troubles to meet with them or to have a private talk with any member. The town grow and become well group was organized in the known all over Texas and outto others. Any interested person may

contact L. J. Campbell, day phone 5515 or night phone 9672, and he will be glad to help them or put them in contact with others who are will- this year there will be no

The group will hold an open meeting in the near future, at which time the public will be The Ballinger appearance invited to attend. Outstanding versary and continues as one

Yarborough said, "and Antonio, is visiting her cousin, Pat Zappe, this week. She will

Miss Nancy Cartlidge, of

Ballinger will be 66 years old Sunday, June 29, 1886, market the day of the town lot sale when thousands of people came to be the western terminal o the Santa Fe. Lots sold fast holic Anonymous was formed keeping with the values of . here Tuesday night when local today. Businesses were organized members met. Following the and started in the new town meeting it was announced that and many of those who came club-room would be estab- to see, bought places and lished in the E. Shepperd build- remained in the new West Texas town

Today there are still a few living here who were among those at the town lot sale. They have remained here during the side the state.

The 66th birthday will pass unnoticed so far as any special program or celebration is concerned. Every few years, local groups plan a program honoring pioneers of the section but

observance. The First National Bank, organized on June 29, 1886, it celebrating its birthday annilaunched in the new town.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Shell returned home Friday from Anderson, Indiana, where they attended the international camp meeting of the Churches

Miss Mary Jo Forman is attending the Senior Youth Assembly of the Central Texas vacation in southern Cali- driver of the sound truck, New Mexico, is visiting Miss Methodist Conference at

UR 66TH BIRTHDAY 1886 66 YEARS OF SAFE BANKING

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Since that day this bank has been rendering sound banking service to the people of this area. Personnel has changed but those who have followed those first officers and directors have kept in mind the development of this section and have put forth every effort to have a definite part in every worthwhile project.

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in Webb Home

party series for Miss Mary Ann in the center of the table was Club Tuesday afternoon of last Morgan, bride-elect of Bill a crystal bowl filled with yel-Allen, was a gift tea Thursday low carnations and an arrangeafternoon of last week, with ment of daisies was on the Mmes. Charles Webb. O. C. buffet. Mrs. B. M. Batts. Jr. Sykes, J. D. Reneau, Jimmy Mrs. Jimmy Dankworth, Miss with arrangements of daisies. Grace Jo Bondurant and Miss Grace Jo Bondurant presided

Miss Morgan and Mr. Allen Sunday morning, June 29, in the First Baptist Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph L. Emery, pas-

the honoree and her mother, serving. Mrs. Mollie Morgan, and her aunts, Mrs. Owen Aycock, Mrs. Paul Best and Mrs. Pyrle Gus- 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock, when 150 prize from Time Magazine. Lavelle Foy, Rodney Flanagan tavus, of Houston.

and green, were used to deco- sang a program of love medrate rooms throughout the leys. She was accompanied by house. Arrangements of daisies Mrs. Chet Holcomb, of Bronte were about the living room.

Talbott. The dining table was overlaid with an imported The first of a prenuptial Chinese embroidered cloth. Used Bill" in silver completed the Tenth Street.

table appointments.

friends of the honoree called, Bridal colors, yellow, white Carolyn Sue Kemp, of Bronte,

Mrs. J. D. Reneau and Mrs. In the dining room the guests Wayne Swift presided at the were received by Mrs. West bride's book and displayed

Current Affairs Test" Program Chester Cherry Theme for Book Club

ess to members of Current Book week, entertaining in the Powell Wear home on Twelfth

The hostess gift to the hon- and cake to: Mmes. Sam Behringer, Barr, A. H. Dallinger, Alex Saunders, Tom Caudle

> First Christian Young People Have Swimming Party

Mrs. M. A. Foy, teacher of Street, which was decorated the Young People's Department of the First Christian Church Mrs. O. R. O'Neill directed was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Dankworth, Foy Farmer; Miss Edna Mae Lowry and Miss Mrs. O. R. O'Nelli directed was assisted by Mrs. Marvin Edna Mae Lowry hostesses in at the punch service and served plans were made for a club and Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Ora-Edna Mae Lowry hostesses in at the punch service and served picnic at the city park on July hood in sponsoring a swimming the Webb home on Sargent cake squares iced in white and 15 when husbands will be party and picnic at the Coledecorated with yellow and green included, and a game party man swimming pool, which florals. Salted nuts were served will follow in the home of Mr. included the church group and will be married at 8:00 o'clock kins inscribed with "Mary Ann-

of last week. Mrs. J. O. Satterwhite, pro- After the swim a picnic supgram chairman, was assisted per was served to: Mrs. Charles Mrs. W. W. Fry, Mrs. Alvin by Mrs. J. W. Barr in directing Mapes, Misses Betty Alibright Spreen, Misses Clara Hill, Mar- a quiz program on "Current Sally Bailey, Peggy Virden, Cor-Guests were received by Mrs. garet Moonen, Nita Sikes, and Webb. Mrs. Farmer presented Dorene Halfmann assisted in Time Magazine. Mrs. Guynes son; Bud Clark, Will Morris, C. answered the most quiz ques- W. Jennings, Jr., Milton Bag-During the tea hours between tions and will be awarded a gett, Glen Ferguson, Mike and

Art and Needle Club Meets in Crockett Home

O'Neill, K. V. Northington and Mrs. Tom Crockett, Mrs. Charles members present and Mrs. E. F. Krc, Fred Mapes, Walter and Mrs. Monroe Dierschke Rampy, who sent gifts. when she was hostess to mem- The next meeting will be bers of Art and Needle Club in held in the home of Mrs. Schott Don't let your desire to her rural home Thursday after- on July 17 at three o'clock. noon of last week.

Newt Stevens and Mrs. Ernest zinnias and verbenas. Earl Crockett included Schott. Gifts were presented by Others present were: Mmes.

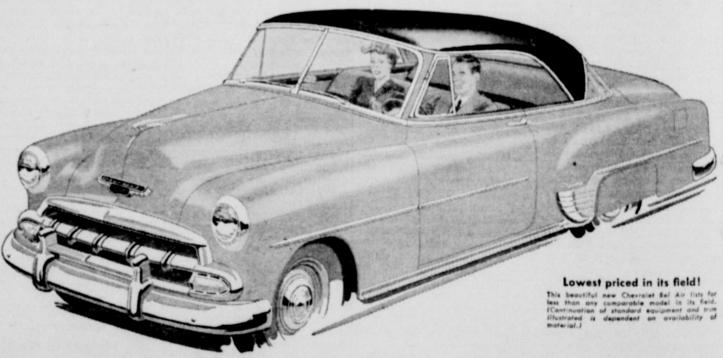
Individual sewing and a enjoy.

period. Birthday celebrants sandwich plate with cake and SUGAR AT ITS BEST! were Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. punch in rooms decorated with

Ocker, Mrs. G. H. Dierschke Louis Loika and Mrs. E. L. Mueller, Charles Olsak and

acquire outdo your desire to





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for Presbyterian Women

was held in the church parlors Gregor. Mrs. Hal Salfen, of cern. on Broadway Monday after- Atlanta, Georgia, was a visitor.

Those assisting in presenting the program were Mrs. L. J. Campbell, Mrs. B. W. Claunch

Hostesses at the social hour, the study, "All Children Our Midgley.

R. Mizell, served a sandwich Mrs. Alex Saunders directed plate with cake, cookies, and Leaders," for the regular Saunders, Campbell, Claunch, the Little Ones Come Unto Me." the study lesson. Hostesses were: Mmes. H. C. Smith, C. M monthly inspirational meeting Estes Lynn, Wharton, Harry from Mark 10:13-15, and Mrs. served cake squares with Gibson, Lee Evans, T. J. Forof the First Presbyterian, U.S., Lynn, Chester Cherry, Warren W. R. Clark, Sr., presented the frosted punch. Women of the Church, which Lynn, Frank Pearce, Alex Mc- study, "All Children Our Con-

Methodist W.S.C.S. Circles Meet

neeting after the installation

Mrs. W. E. Midgley enter-

Circles of the First Metho- herd, Herbert Tickle, Hamp Conner, Ed O'Kelly and D. L. and Mrs. Estes M. Lynn. Mrs. dist Woman's Society for Byler; and to the following vis- Vestal. Conway T. Wharton brought Christian Service met in three itors: Mrs. John Byler, Mrs. The Wilke Terrace home of Churchwomen, is urging large

Sally Odom circle members | Campbell circle were guests of Mrs. J. F. Currie, with Miss Bonnie Clark assistgave their pledges for the ing, in the Currie home on Mrs. Tom Crockett conducted mixed garden flowers were used George Beard brought the tained Ettie Gressett members for decorating rooms where devotional and Mrs. A. O. Stroin her Eighth Street home Mrs. Mrs. Ewing Holt, chairman, ther gave the lesson Marion Hays was the presiding conducted the business. Mrs. R. At the social hour the hosta program on John Knox, from | iced tea to: Mmes. R. T. Hall, officer. Mrs. Tom Caudle D. Midgley gave the devotional ess served a sandwich plate the study of "Great Protestant Paul Trimmier, Lela McAdams, brought the devotional, "Let and Mrs. W. O. Irby presented with cookies and punch. Others

> Others were: Mmes. R. A. Jr., Hatton Laxson, Felix Itz, Dickinson, W. E. Middleton, W. O. R. O'Neill, Walter Duke and Mrs. Midgley served frosted R. Clark, Jr., Tom McEntire, C. M. Howell. coca colas to: Mmes. Hays, Blair Hays, W. W. Chastain, E. Caudle, Clark, Asa Cordill, C. Tinsley, John Loveless, Joe James E. Brewer, C. P. Shep- Forman, J. W. Guynes, Sam

groups Monday afternoon for Harry Midgley and Miss Ann Mrs. J. W. Moore was the attendance at the informal felmeeting place of the Ida lowship meeting to be held

Bouquets of spiced pinks were used to decorate rooms where Ninth Street. Arrangements of the business period. Mrs.

gey, C. D. Harris, Jack Nixon,

Churchwomen's Council to Meet Monday Afternoon

the Ballinger Council of



shows two guards outside the compound watching a conference of the die-hard prisoners-of-war in progress. Along the enclosure can be seen the protest signs tacked up by the prisoners. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, 8th army commander who commands all United Nations forces in Korea, flew to the bristling Koje island recently where he watched the Communist prisoners drilling inside the compounds and American troops in bayonet practice outside. General Van Fleet toured the big Island for three hours looking over

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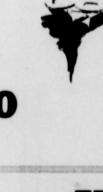
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Monday afternoon, June 30, Pat Tisdale, Jerry Bell, Buddy the other counselor, Mrs. R. S. eginning at six o'clock, on the Stasney, Calvin Kirk, Ruth Ann Lowrey, in sponsoring the east lawn of the First Metho- Henniger, Barbara Sharpes, camp. fist Church on Tenth Street. Pati Cockrell, Robert Winson, The observance of fellowship Maurice Carder, Dorothy Wil- ary activities and Bible classes, lay is an annual affair, planned son, Smokey Bob Lusk of Dal- each girl participated in the and promoted by the national las, Peggy Hughey of Long- Coronation services on Tuesday council. It has been the custom view, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mur- evening. of the local group to present a chison, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. program, but this year the Stasney, Mrs. Loyd Herring, Chandler, Sharon Tuckey, Linda ouncil is striving for a Mrs. K. V. Northington, Mrs. Crockett, Dorothy Heath, Pat better interdenominational rela- Woodrow Wilson.

tionship and chose this method of an informal hour together. Pioneer women in point of ervice to their individual churches have been named the First Baptist Church left uests of honor and will be

In case plans should require hanging because of the 16 Camp Ground, which met weather, the meeting will be neld in the church basement.

... Conway Class Enjoys Picnic and Swimming

given special recognition.

Members of the Conway Class f the First Presbyterian Church, U.S., enjoyed a picnic and outing at the Stasney camp on the Concho River Thursday evening of last week. Games and swimming were enjoyed after which a picnic dinner was served.

Those present included: Truman Conner, June Hash, Martha Northington, Lynn Herring, Michael and Marcia Murchison, Malcolm Hall, Susan Herring. Delle Tisdale, Sally Underwood, Grider Hays, Betty and Prissy Berryhill, Louise Miller. Ellen Herring, Mary Castor, nne Stasney Fred Holliday

at Lake Brownwood

The Junior Girls' Auxiliary of Monday morning for Lake Brownwood, where they were ATHLETE'S FOOT in attendance at the District BECAUSE 16 Camp Ground, which met it DILATES THE PORES; made there Monday, Tuesday and with 90% alcohol, it PENETRATES

Girls attending were: Sarah Darby, LaNell Holbrook, Judy Lowrey, Linda Moncrief, June Baptist G.A at District Camp Hash, Gale Jennings, Jerea Summers, Loye and Floye

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Out-of-town visitors of Mrs. pital, included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mathis and Terry, of Midland; Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Mathis and daughters, of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Barrett and daughter and Mrs. Bill the Campbell home. Brooks and daughter, of Sterl-

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Friends regret to hear of the death of Rev. Albert Turney, funeral services at Fort Worth were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pape, Jr., and family, of Denver Colorado, visited relatives here the

Rev. Curtis Carroll filled his regular appointments at the und publications, Mrs. Della Baptist Church Sunday. The ettendance was good and all enjoyed the splendid sermons V. C. Mathis, who is still a A baptismal service was held in attent in the Winters hos- the late afternoon, at which tized. Mrs. Carroll accompanied

met in the home of Mrs. N. L. at that church in 1950. Faubion Wednesday. A quilt was completed and some hand work done for the hostess. The club will not meet during the summer months. The next are scheduled at 8 p. m. meeting will be held with Mrs. Hazel Dietz on September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crutchof the meeting. the speaker and attend all ser-

DEMONSTRATION CLUB . of George M. Fletcher.

are scheduled at 8 p. m.

been announced: Sunday, June ger.

Mrs. Thad Taylor, Monday.

of the Methodist Church.

GOSPEL MEETING WILL

through July 6.

A. Harrell and a box was the longest distance.

field and Tommie, of Odessa, dren's home at Abilene. In the furnished the main entertainvisited her parents, Mr. and box were 9 dresses, 6 shirts, 6 ment for the two days with pairs of panties, 2 pairs of boxer games and picture making a Rev. Bob Peyton returned shorts, a pair of socks and 2 part. Saturday night an old from Illinois Saturday, where bars of soap.

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National Temperance meeting chips and fruit, was served at | Excellent meals and plenty the noon hour. All club mem- of cold drinks were enjoyed bers were present and games each day. Those attending from START HERE SATURDAY of bingo were played during this section included Mrs. T. A. The Church of Christ, located the afternoon. Members are: Crockett, Earl Crockett, Ralph at 1310 Seventh Street, has Mmes. J. P. Knight, Ray Knight, Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Claude announced a gospel meeting to Frank Campbell, Rosa Camp- Simmons, of Ballinger; Mr. and him. She is always a great help begin on June 28 and continue bell, B. B. Campbell, Ralph Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, Parker, L. W. Williams, W. L. Winters; Walter Crockett, San Mary, of San Angelo; Claude reported to be improving from Arkansas, will be with the rell, Ruby Bailey, Granny George Bryant, of Magazine, Burton, Earl Caudle, Joe Har- Angelo a recent illness. Jerry Martin. church for the entire series of Bailey, H. K. Corum, Minzen- bers of the Fletcher family now services. Mr. Bryant was the mayer and I. W. Conway. Vis- living and all were present

FLETCHER FAMILY HAS

Members of the Fletcher A basket dinner will be held at the city park both Sundays family, principally from this BOY SCOUT TROOP 42 part of Texas, joined other The public is invited to hear relatives and friends for a two-FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS HOME . north of Mullin, on the ranch est number of points in the

There were around 150 won the swimming meet. The Friendly Neighbors home attending the get-together. The following members emonstration club at Hatchel Mrs. W. T. Bolt and three sons, advanced one rank while at L. Davis. net on Thursday of last week. Jerry, Tommy and Casey, of camp: Billy Maedgen to life A quilt was completed for Mrs. Washington, D. C., came from scout, Wayne Johnson to life tion soon in civil service for

fashioned singing was held he represented the Central A sandwich lunch, consisting with stringed instruments fur-

RETURNS FROM CAMP camp. Boy Scout troop 42 returned day reunion at Mullin the past the past week-end from Camp held in the elm mott on the last week. They won the pioneer old home place, five miles troop award, earning the highcamp. The Ballinger boys also

Texas Conference at the of cookies, iced tea, potato nishing the accompaniment.

speaker in a series of meetings itors included Mrs. Hattie They are George M. Fletcher, Johnson, Mrs. Ray Workman, Mullin; Mrs. R. D. Martin, Cor-The following times have and Granny Campbell, of Ran- pus Christi; Mrs. M. E. Casey, Folfforth and Mrs. Crockett, of Ballinger. The meeting is an annual affair and will be held REUNION AT MULLIN again next year somewhere in

scout, W. E. Robinson to star those desiring to go on the packed for the Hendrix chil- Conversation and visiting scout, and Johnny Kotrlik to eligible list for future employsecond class.

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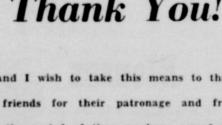
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You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petison. The expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of July, A. D. District Court of Runnels and the colleges are going to District Court of Runnels County, at the Court House in the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of July, A. D. District Court of Runnels County, at the Court House in the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of July, A. D. District Court of Runnels Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of July, A. D. District Court of Runnels County, at the Court House in the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of July, A. D. Dora County, A. D. District Court of Runnels County and the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 28th day of July, A. D. Dora County and the date of issuance of the Citation, the same being Monday the Citation,

resentatives of the above named tion at or before 10 o'clock a defendants, and all persons m. of the first Monday after District Court, Runnels County,



Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of June, 1952. The file number of said suit being No. 6106. The names of the parties in said suit are:
R. D. Midgley as Plaintiff, and
William H. Hamilton and all
persons to whom this writ is
addressed as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit in Trespass to Try Title filed by plaintiff against defendants to recover the title to and possession of the fol-lowing described lands situated Runnels County, Texas,

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the County of Runnels, State of Texas, being WILLIE STEPHE Runnels, State of Texas, being known and described as all of Lot No. Five (5) in Block No. twenty-two (22) of the Wilke Third Addition to the city of Ballinger, Runnels County, FRANKIE BERRYMAN For Tax Assessor-Collector: DALTON T. CROCKETT Texas, as the same appears on the map of the plan of said addition now of record in the office of the County Clerk of Runnels County, Texas, to which map and the record thereof reference is here made and that plaintiff claims title under the statutes of limits. under the statutes of limita-tion of three, five, ten and twenty-five years.

If this Citation is not served

within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 11th day of

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It all started when Costello, that's the short, fat one, was reading a bedtime story of the familiar tale to his four-yearold daughter. Fascinated by the illustrations, he thought it a comedy film for him and his us. partner, Bud Abbott, with whom he has been cavorting on stage and screen for over

June 29, 30, July 1.

a dozen years.

Accordingly, they had script written that tells of a baby-sitter who takes off into the realm of Jack the Giant-Killer, (the giant played by

'David and Bathsheba' to Continue Run At Hillcrest Drive-In Through Tomorrou

Possibly the greatest love Darryl F. Zanuck in "David story in the world from the and Bathsheba," which began greatest book of all time-the a three-day run at the Hill-Bible-has been glowingly crest Drive-In Theatre yester-

six foot six inch Buddy Baer), of the screen's finest playersand a beanstalk that grows in Gregory Peck and Susan Hayfront of the audience's very ward-in the epic roles of their Phone 5444 eyes until it reaches the giant's long and distinguished acting castle in the clouds. It's complete, too, with romantic princess and prince, played by new starlet Shave Cogan and James Alexander. Dorothy Ford, beautiful six-foot "glamazon" plays the giant's housekeeper. Filming was in Supercinecolor.

> Errol Flynn and Ruth Roman Texas today.

As a former PT skipper, Flynn undertakes to lead a yachting Hoey and Francis X. Bushman, expedition through dangerous waters in a hunt for treasure. In a raging storm off the coast of the Philippines, the strange group discovers the sunken western, to be shown at the boat containing the treasure. Hillcrest Sunday and Monday, When Flynn dives to recover the cross of diamonds, the chain of exciting events commences.

Raymond Burr, Paul Picerni and Richard Webb are among featured supporting players.

The wife jumps every time

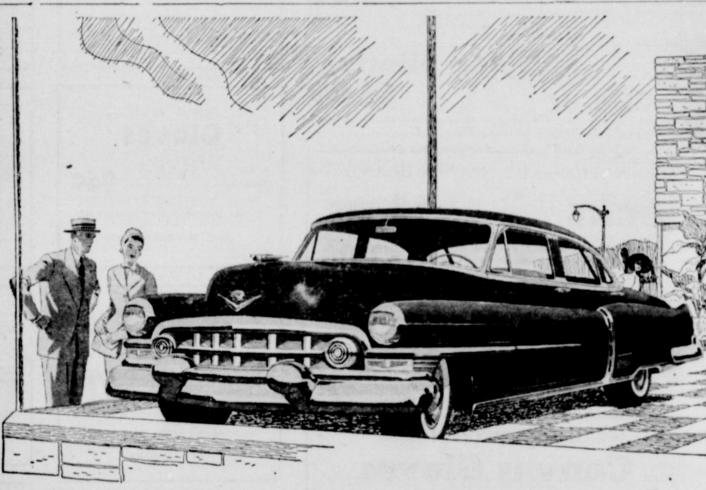
translated to the screen by day. Compellingly produced in Technicolor splendor, "David and Bathsheba" presents two

> careers. With a sure hand Zanuck has achieved a rare moment in film making, at once mature, romantic, spectacular, yet profound in the delineation of passionate natures struggling against the burden of convention.

Reviewers say every supportstar in "Mara Maru," Warner's ing role has been etched with exciting drama of greed which care by such players as Rayopens a three-day run at the mond Massey, Kieron Moore, James Roberson Justice, Jayne Meadows, John Sutton, Dennis

> Brian Donlevy, Gig Young and Virginia Grey head the stellar cast of "Slaughter Trail," RKO Radio's Cinecolor June 29, 30, as a first run pic-

Dealing with banditry and a Navajo uprising in New Mexico in the '80s, the film also stars Andy Devine and Robert Hut-On the same program is ton. Terry Gilkyson heads the "Royal Rodeo," starring John supporting players and sings the unique ballad accompaniment which underlies and describes the action, and which would make a good subject for we speak-and I mean all over lifts the picture out of the ruck of the usual western drama



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Decedent left Ballinger with her husband in 1939, moving to past week-end in the home of Abilene. Mr. Holloway passed away in 1943 and she continued to make her home at Abilene San Angelo, visited in the until 1949. A member of the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Central Presbyterian Church, Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ahilene she was active until her health failed.

ing. Burial was beside her hus Lee Sykes. band in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Holloway, Ballinger; James T. silver anniversary week. Holloway, Oakland, California; Shreveport, Louisiana.

BOB AGNEW DEFEATED

tournament at Seguin. In the ing in the homes of the Preidlast rounds Sunday, Agnew lost ecker families. to Jack Wilkerson, of Tyler. Dr. and Mrs. James M. Brown 3-2. He pushed his way into and sons, of Billings, Montana, the finals Saturday when he are here for an extended sumdefeated his father, H. G. mer visit with Mrs. Brown's Agnew, 1 up on the nineteenth parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estes

DUNN VISITS RELATIVES

Former State Senator Aubrey L. Dunn, of Alamogordo, New Mexico, was here this week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Black, and other relatives. Mr. Dunn informed that his wife died about a month ago following a heart attack.

Speaking of business conditions he stated that things were really humming out Alamogordo way and that there their three children, of Goodwere at least two hundred new fellow AFB, San Angelo. homes under construction there

REV. SMITH ANNOUNCES

of the First Methodist Church, Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. G. G.s Meet in Berryhill Home hour he will speak on "Some Norton Great grandparents are of the G. G. Club Monday eve-Assumptions for Christian Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ford, Sr., ning, entertaining in the Ray-People" and at the evening Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yarnell, Mr. mond Berryhill home on Eighth hour "Victory in Advance." and Mrs. D. C. Camp and Mr. Street. Services are at 10:50 a. m. and and Mrs. J. E. Mitchell, all of

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of Gregory and granddaughter, Carolyn, of Dallas, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed, of Sykes the past week-end.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Funeral services were held at daughter, Mrs. Wendell Page, the Kiker-Warren Funeral of Goldthwaite, visited here Home, Abilene, at 4 p. m. Fri last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. day, Rev. Frank Travis officiat. O. C. Sykes and Mr. and Mrs.

golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Salfen and four sons, of Atlanta, Georgia, are here visiting Mrs. Salfen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc-Gregor. Mr. and Mrs. Salfen attended the Jaycee National Convention at Dallas this week day to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maples, while their sons visited their grandparents. Other visitors in the McGregor home the past Tomlinson, of Temple; Mrs. week-end were Capt. and Mrs. George Earnhart, of Dallas. Jack Bandy McGregor and

are the parents of a son born of San Angelo. in the San Angelo Clinic-Hos-SERMONS FOR SUNDAY pital June 11. He weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces upon arrival Rev. Hubert C. Smith, pastor and has been named Curtis

has announced sermon subjects and Mrs. J. T. Ford, Jr., and for Sunday. At the morning Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Campbell, hill were hostesses to members Norton

Other activities will include Felix E. Pospichal, stationed member, Patricia Davis, who is Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with a helicopter squadron at til. youth fellowship meetings at 6 San Ysidro, California, is here on a thirty-day leave to visit

his mother, Mrs. Frances Pospichal, and other relatives and

Female Help Wanted

Teachers' Meeting

Miss Olga Schawe will leave (Thursday) for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the annual International Piano Teachers' Association convention which convenes on July 6 and continues through July 12.

En route to Washington Miss Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barton Schawe will visit scenic places Survivors include four sons, returned the past week-end in Atlanta, Georgia; Charlotte Archie J. Holloway, East from a vacation trip to Port and Asheville, North Carolina; Rygate, Vermont; Harvey W. Aransas and other coast cities. and Charlottesville, Virginia. Holloway, Artesia; Raymond They were celebrating their After the convention she will take another route and visit Sam Conner, Max McCrary, at Richmond and Williamsburg, three daughters, Mrs. R. E. Jr., and Clyde Wilkins spent Virginia, and at St. Augustine Warren and Kathleen Herring, the past week-end at Cisco, and Miami, Florida. At Miami Artesia; Mrs. William Barret, taking part in an invitation Miss Schawe will take a boat for Havana, where she will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clumb for several days sightseeing. IN LEFTY GOLF FINALS and family, of Alton, Illinois, She will return via New Orleans Bob Agnew lost in the finals and Mrs. Armanda Clumb, of and Houston and to Rosenburg of the state left-handed golf Madison, Wisconsin, are visit- and Brenham, where she will visit relatives.

Miss Schawe will return to Ballinger by September 1, to resume her fall plano and

Family Reunion Held in Maples Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Maples were hosts to Mr. Maples' brother and sisters, their families, and other relatives the past week-end.

A barbecued chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served in the Maples home Sunof Haskell: Mrs. Kittve Simpson, of San Angelo; Mrs. D. W. Other relatives were Mr. and

Mrs. L. E. Stewart and daughter, Joanne, of Arlington, Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Burl D. Ford ginia; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lair, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Maples, of El Paso, also visited Mr. Maples'

Delphane and Betty Berry-

At the business session it was roted to send flowers to a

Mrs. Berryhill assisted in serving cookies and coca colas to: Pat Zappe, Marvelle Ashon, Shirley Jones, Klen Wiliams, Loretta Brown, Catherine Richards, Delle Tisdale, Louise Sally Underwood, Ann McDonald and Carolyn Davidson. Joyce Bowen, of Coleman, ...

Virginia Douglass Class Meets in Duke Home

Mmes. Walter Duke, Arthur Underwood, Lee Parks and E. members of the First Methodist Virginia Douglass Class Tuesday evening, entertaining in the Duke home on Fifth Street, which was decorated with foxgloves, daisies and

the business period, during which it was voted to assist in one of the class projects. Plans for the family picnic in July were discussed and completed.

Mrs. L. M. Bowden brought This was followed by a social hour during which hostesses erved a sandwich plate with

Mrs. H. C. Smith was a vistor, and other members present were: Mmes. Ruel Boswell, Bill Witter Sam Conner, Bill Bell, Grady Richards, Flay Brevard, Price Middleton, Lynn Candler, Tom McEntire: Misses Bonnie Clark and Ann Midgley.

Two Are Hostesses at Meeting of Methodist Workers Class w w Chastain and

Mrs. Asa Cordill were joint hostesses to members of the Workers Class of the First afternoon, entertaining in the hurch parlors on Tenth Street. Mrs. R. A. Dickinson conducted the business session, at which time Mrs. J. W. Bart was elected teacher and Mrs. Reports were heard from the secretary. Mrs. Chastain, and the treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Shepherd. Mrs. Lee Evans gave the Bible reading and the prayer. Mrs. Shepherd gave a reading, "Count Your Blessings," and several songs were sung by the group with Mrs. Shepherd at

At the social hour the hostesses served a sandwich plate with cake and iced tea to





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George C. Powell Funeral services for George C. Powell, 49, were held at the Newby-Davis chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Ernest Edwards, of Indian Creek, officiating. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery.

Decedent succumbed Friday following a heart attack. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at a Brownwood hos-

Mr. Powell was born on April , 1903, at Talpa, and had lived n Coleman, Concho and

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FOR SALE Five 1947 Ford wheels, size 16x6.70. Two wheel the Trinity Baptist Church in ties for the week. They were

FOR SALE-60 ft. lot at 1501 were held Wednesday at 4:30 George Newby. Ninth Street. Mrs. J. F. Owen, phone 7211.

FOR RENT-Three room furnished apartment, air conditioned. 1409 Broadway, phone

FOR RENT-Furnished south apartment. Phone 7391, 809 Eighth Street.

FOR SALE-An 18'x38' store uilding to be moved off lot. Priced very reasonable. W. O.

moving to Brown county about Church, Rev. Arvil Richardson, a year ago. of Wichita Falls, officiating,

include three sons, Bernie, W. of Ballinger. Burial was in H. and Victor Eugene Powell; Fairmount Cemetery, San two daughters, Mrs. Billy Barr Angelo, under direction of and Miss Yvonne Powell, all of Newby-Davis Funeral Home. Indian Creek; two brothers, California: and a sister, Mrs. Frank Blair, Leaday.

Mrs. Joe Schwertner Sunday after brief illness.

9 o'clock Tuesday at St. business firms. Joseph's Church, Rowena, Rev. W. F. Bosen officiating. Rosary was said at 8:30 Monday eve-George Schwertner, of Miles. Decedent moved to Miles from Williamson county in 1911 and to San Angelo in 1948.

1t* FOR SALE-My home at a Mrs. Lucy Jost, Olfen; an tice of the peace. adopted son, Albert Neumann, grandchildren and three great- Nacogdoches. grandchildren.

Mrs. Vita Wilson

Mrs. Vita Giacomina Wilson, Broadway Street. Telephone 30 died late Sunday in Brooks 1t General Hospital, San Antonio. The Ballinger Masonic Lodge Born in Yugoslavia, decedent had charge of the graveside married William D. Wilson, of rites at Evergreen Cemetery. ment, upstairs, to couple. Bills Ballinger, in Trieste, Italy, in paid. 800 Sixth Street. Phone 1950. She arrived in the United ter, Mrs. Ida M. Hendry, San 1t- States in 1951 and has been ill Angelo; two brothers and two

Rosary was said at the Newby-Davis Funeral Home Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Funeral services FOR RENT -Furnished apart- were held Wednesday at 9 a. m. ment. Mrs. Lee Butler, 302 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery.

apartment; also guest house. Survivors besides the husband

Mrs. Oscar W. Routh Mrs. Kathleen Odean Routh, FOR SALE-My Country Club 30, former Ballinger resident, son, Lucia Clark and Karen stock, \$75.00. J. O. Barker, died at 6:35 a. m. Tuesday in Conner returned the past week-

had been ill several weeks.

Comanche counties before p. m. at the First Baptist Survivors besides the wife assisted by Rev. Joseph Emery,

Decedent was born January Dallas Powell, Junction, and 27, 1922, at Colorado City. She Vernon Powell, San Diego, moved to Ballinger with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Largent, in 1942. She was a graduate of the Sonora high school and attended Durham Mrs. Joe Schwertner, 72, died Business College, Austin. She at her home in San Angelo was employed at Mathis Field during World War II and also Funeral services were held at worked for several Ballinger

Survivors besides the husband and parents include three daughters, Maleen, Joyce and ning at the home of a son, Gloria, and a host of other relatives.

Elmer J. Campbell

Elmer Jackson Campbell, 67, retired farmer, was found dead Survivors include three sons, at his home here Tuesday by & George and Henry Schwertner, neighbor, E. C. Hampton. Death Miles; Adolph Schwertner, resulted from natural causes, Rowena; two daughters, Miss according to an inquest verdict Helen Schwertner, San Angelo; rendered by B. G. Sharp, jus-

Decedent had lived in Ballin-Miles; two sisters, Mrs. Ed ger since 1950, coming here 26-1t Schwertner, Miles; and Mrs. from Waldron, Arkansas. He Agnes Knevak, Pharr; 12 had spent most of his life in

Funeral services were held at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the Newby-Davis chapel, Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating,

Survivors include a daugh-

Card of Thanks

The relatives and loved ones of Massie Lee Johnson wish to extend their deepest appreciation for the kindness and sympathy extended to them in their time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin include a daughter, Margaret and Jimmy, of Eldon, Missouri, Ann, and her parents, Mr. and are here for a visit with their FOR RENT-Apartment, air Mrs. Giacomina, of Yugoslavia son, Sgt. Francis Martin, and family. Georga Newby, Ann Richard-

26-tf a Wichita Falls hospital. She end from the Glen Lake Methodist Camp, Glenrose, where A short service was held at they attended the camp activitrailer, good box and tires. 700 Wichita Falls at 6:30 p. m. accompanied to Glenrose by Tuesday. Ballinger services Mrs. Sam Conner and Mrs.

Pierce J. Hayes, N. D.

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In the past several years the encampment at Granite Shoals on duty at a rural fire. Sevstate highway commission has Lake near Marble Falls on eral times in recent months greatly aided cities in building June 10, 11 and 12. At the con- the two-way set has been and maintaining streets which cluding session Shirley Krueger needed. coincide with highways. The was installed as a district vice-Texas Good Roads Association president. The girls enjoyed declares that rural sections three days of recreation and must help finance city streets attended classes in handcraft judged Sunday and winners and that cities must cooperate each morning. An amateur proin rural road building if the gram was presented the last Texas highway system is to be night, a number of visitors Menard Garden Club, \$25 will kept usable. The association joining the girls for the fun be paid for first place and points out that 89.5 million show. dollars has been spent on city | Stephenville firemen made a streets within the past five run with the rural truck last contest years, \$51,000,000 of this in four week to test recently installed large cities. It also points out two-way radio equipment. The that Texas roads are sadly inadequate for today's traffic Most of them are either too old too weak or too narrow. The HAS YOUR ADDRESS solution is declared to be roads BEEN CHANGED? and highways that will meet today's need-that if every town in the state had a model street

mileage, north from Norton, during the next two years. would make this possible.

system it would be useless if

deprived of connecting rural

roads. Runnels county has

gram at the rate of about ten

miles a year and allocations

have gone to the most urgently

needed routes. Conditions

change requirements, however

and today local people want

additional pavement to the oil

producing sections connecting

with hard-surfaced roads which

lead to the towns. Ballingerites

would like a road into the Fort

Chadbourne oil field, especially

since a gasoline and recycling

shared in the rural road pro-



WEST TEXAS NOTES

Homemakers of America chap- enforcement's frequency and ter attended the district 2 permits the firemen to keep in

Ledger subscribers are requested to notify the publisher of any change in their address promptly. Under postal laws news-papers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any change in address furnished by the post office. Besides there always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notifi-

cation when you move. The best plan for all concerned is to send the change of address in

plant is being built there. Short taxes and enforce the laws

The first Democratic primary public safety has launched a reported last week that water Texas defense and disaster in July will be a test of the campaign for safe driving consumption had soared with relief office. The workshop will voters' loyalty. In Runnels during the Fourth of July holi- the first real summer weather, present facts in regard to the county interest is low because days. Each year many are killed On Tuesday of last week the need and organization of a proof the few local races having and many others injured to say thermometer registered 104 gram of civil defense, the place opposition. Citizens should nothing of the property loss. degrees and the water superin- of the schools in such an realize that many important While a majority of motorists tendent revealed that 2,103,900 organization and the developposts are at stake in district try to operate their cars at safe gallons of water were pumped, ment of local plans for inteand state races and go to the speeds, obey the law and avoid This was an all-time high for grating the school curriculum polls to help put the right men accidents, there is a minority the city. Most of the water and the civil defense program. that discussions of such offices drivers to be involved in wrecks 840,000 gallons. as governor, senator, congress- which take an enormous toll. The Eden Lions Club was court accepted the recently being heard very little. Regard- during the July 4th holidays, Monday night, when a barbe- approved payments. The cour less of how you vote, go to the drive so carefully that you pro- cue dinner was served. Mem- house will not be occupied by will make the laws, fix the avoid the reckless driver.

Members of the Miles Future equipment is on the law

Beautiful" contest will be Under the sponsorship of the third. Out-of-town judges will inspect all yards entered in the

Two Winters Boy Scouts and their leader left Saturday on a trip which will give them plenty of summer entertainment. Kenny Benson and Wayne Roberts, Jr., with their John Ben Shepperd, candidate leader, Wayne Roberts, Sr., left for attorney general, in an for Ely, Minnesota, where they will join other explorer scouts at Superior National Forest for and other West Texas clubs a canoe trip through the Land ' Lakes into Canada.

Brady is all set for the openng of its silver July Jubilee on the night of July 2. Firemen are looking after street decorations and began getting them purchased and installed some in place last week. Committees playground equipment and gave the best program since the Club officials stated that merfirst jubilee 25 years ago. Open- chants sold paint and other ing with the coronation of the items at cost and in some case queen on the night of July 2, made outright donations. fay and night programs will be A civil defense workshop will resented on July 3, 4, 5 and 6, be conducted on July 7 a with horse racing featured. Howard Payne College, Brown Special entertainment for "old wood, with Daniel Baker Col timers" will be offered at Rich- lege assisting. It will be held ards Park.

enjoyed the meal and heard middle of July. Some interior

A Tribute . . . To Our Red Cross!

"The world's angel of mercy wears a Red Cross band on his arm." Here, all through the nation, in every quarter of the civilized globe, the Red Cross brings succor to people in distress. We all know of the humanitarian services of this tremendous organization, yet few of us translate its ever-ready helpfulness to tragedy which MIGHT come to OUR town today! A devastating flood. A fatal fire. An explosion that could take a toll of countless lives. The American Red Cross would be here on the job with every equipment for care and comfort! So let's REALLY support these tireless "Angels of Mercy" and contribute generously when asked to do so!

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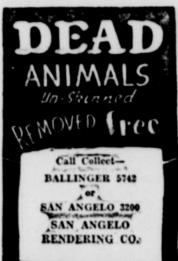
We Salute Our Town

address. Ballinger, Winters Paint Rock, Eola, Melvin, Brady were represented.

Bronte Lions have completed a project in which they repaired and repainted all equipment in the city park. They also the park a general face lifting.

in cooperation with the state The state department of Colorado City officials educational agency and the

in office. Interest in national which throws precautions to came from the city's filtration | Coleman county purchased politics overshadows so much the winds and causes good plant but wells were tapped for its new \$275,000 court house Monday. The commissioners man and representations are If you are on the highways host to a number of visitors completed modern building and polls and help select those who tect your own life and help bers representing a dozen clubs the county officials until the



gained two new members last the election. making two vacancies on the approval of E. G. Ammons, of go-ahead signal for construc- service.



year ago when Mayor F. C Payne resigned, and C. E. Flint, councilman was appointed.

In a special election Rising Star citizens will decide if they want a housing project. Calling of the election was revealed at finishing and built-in features a meeting of the chamber of will be completed during the commerce luncheon club last next two weeks. The building week. Petitions had been cirhas central heating and air culated and Mayor Walter Smith stated that the city The Santa Anna city council council would be glad to call

week, which brings the board | Comanche rural telephone to full strength of five. Charles cooperative officials were in Whiston and Leland Thompson Washington last week seeking Stephenville, REA telephone tion are expected soon. Approxwere named to council posts. L. approval of a loan. The loan cooperative loan division. imately 1,600 Comanche county A. Welch resigned last week, application already has the Approval of the loan and the farmers have signed up for

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FICERS ELECTED

FOR COUNTRY CLUB McCrary, Jr. then Davis was elected presof the Ballinger Country ub at a meeting of directors nday night. R. D. Travis was elected secretary. Other offi- the summer are T. A. Parrish, Bailey k, Doyle St. John, Ray

Directors discussed a number features for the remainder of the station

Paper clips at Ledger office winter in a bathing suit.

DREAM-STUFF!

Friday and Saturday

Special

Baseball Club to be Meteorites Subject

A number of new players a relative of Stu Williams, for- at the next meeting. mer Ballinger player in the Oscar E. Monnig, of Fort

Bronte will also join the locals ing phases. to play outfield and do some

T. J. Mansell, club president, account of the Winters Rodeo which opens this evening.

Saturday night the Big Lake team will be here for a regular Concho Basin League game Starting time is 8:15.

A game will be played Tuesiay night of next week but the opposing team is not yet known. scheduled Concho Basin League game which was rained out.

FIRE FIGHTERS CALLED TO ANNIE BIGGS HOME

to the home of Annie Biggs on South Broadway Sunday afternoon. An accumulation of gas Fuqua, Gay Edwards and Max in a cook stove flared up when turned in. When the firemen of matters dealing with the arrived there was no danger July 4th celebration and other and trucks were returned to

Whatta life the moth must live-summer in a fur coat

Strengthened by 4 Of Astronomer's Additional Players Talk to Rotarians election held at a regular meet-

have been signed by the Bal- had "ladies' night" Tuesday at ignation of Dr. W. K. Wheatly, and McCarver Drive. linger-Winters baseball club a dinner-meeting in the Cen- who was elected to that office and new faces will appear in tral Hotel. Ewell Jones, retiring earlier this year. the line-up. Three players are president, presented the presifrom Coleman. Bill Powell, an dent's pin and the gavel to Dr. infielder and outfielder, is a Conway T. Wharton, who will grandson of Carl Williams and assume the office of president

Longhorn League, Rodney Pirtle Worth, an astronomer of the and Jim Bob Harrison will see Texas Observers, was the guest duty in the outfield and on the speaker. Mr. Monnig spoke on meteorites, explaining how they Marlon McCutcheon, of are formed and other interest-

Most of his address was in regard to finding or buying fragments of meteorites, get has announced that no game ting the exact location and will be played tonight on complete history of the piece During recent years the speaker has purchased many of these pieces and owns large displays One from Ballinger

Mr. Monnig is interested in getting the history on a 234 pound iron meteorite which was found in Runnels county near short distance from town. Eden Ballinger in 1927. It was sold to Lions are improving the park are Henry Wolff, Jr., Bob Rans On July 3 the Sonora team W. C. Hart, a mineral dealer at as a special project. will be here to make up a Manitou, Colorado. The speaker came in possession of the piece president of the Ballinger club, sometime ago and wants to was in charge of the installaknow who found it, the exact tion of new officers for the Ballinger group will return location and any other inform- Eden club. John Ben Shepperd, home late this afternoon or ation. Anyone knowing anything about the discovery of speaker the fragment is asked to write Oscar W. Monnig, 1010 Morningside Drive. Fort Worth 4.

'Hot' Checking. Assault, DWI Cases Disposed FORMER BALLINGERITE

The sheriff's department week. Funeral services were andled six cases of "hot" held there Saturday, paid fines and in most cases Eddle Loehman was arrested 15 years, where he was employed Saturday and charged with by the government aggravated assault. He was

rrested on June 19 and charged with driving while intoxicated. Ben F. Taylor, of Coleman had two charges lodged against him on Thursday of last week. He paid a fine of \$122.80 for transporting liquor for the pur pose of sale and another fine of \$122.80 for driving while

intoxicated. DWI charges were filed against Fred W. Flanagan the ine of \$72.80. The charges developed after the car which was driving was involved in crash on the Paint Rock high ray earlier in the week.

Other cases handled the past week included four for drunkenness and six for speeding.



INJURED GRID STAR . . . Johnny Yuha, star halfback of Elders Ridge, Pa., high school, who suffered a broken neck in a game was sent to New York for treatment through contributions from his townspeople and the U.M.W



AGE AND BEAUTY . maid Diane Van Dusen gives the photographer just what he is looking for in a time and antiquity pic-ture as she pauses to admire the age-old cypress trees at Cypress

4 BUILDING PERMITS LIONS CLUB OFFICER APPROVED THIS WEEK

Troy Taylor will have charge

install Jack Nixon, Jr., as presi-

picture, showing the B-36

bomber on a training flight

with preliminaries giving some

information of the most power

BALLINGER LIONS ATTEND

ger Lions attended the "ladies"

Attending from Ballinger

Scales, R. D. Travis, A. E. Hol-

brook, E. B. Underwood, Joe

Hampton and Cal Adair.

reside here.

officers for the Lions Club.

Word was received here of

after the installation.

ful long-range plane.

third vice-president of the Balapproved four building permits linger Lions Club in a special this week for new construction. Arthur Crockett received a ing Friday. He will take the permit for \$12,000 for building The Ballinger Rotary Club place made vacant by the res- a residence on Third Street

D. K. Killebraw received a permit in the amount of \$750 Mr. Flynt will be installed for an addition to a residence with other incoming officers at on Ball Avenue between Ninth a special program next Friday. and Tenth streets.

A permit was issued C. L of this program, which will Armstrong for a residence or Tenth Street between Sharp dent. All standing committee and Hamilton avenues.

appointments will be made Ray W. Summers will build an addition to a garage on Fifth The program last Friday pre- Street between Sharp and Sarsented a March of Time motion gent avenues at a cost of \$1,000.

BALLINGER F.F.A. TEAM IN SONORA CONTESTS

Farmers of America team left Tuesday noon for Sonora to MEETING OF EDEN CLUB A large delegation of Ballin- all day Wednesday.

night" meeting of the Eden ing in sheep, goats, wool, mohair club Monday. Barbecue was and grasses. Only one team was served and a program pre- taken from here and it will sented at Pfleuger Park, a compete in the five events. Members of the local tear barger, Fred Vogelsang and Jack Nixon, Jr., incoming Edwin Walther,

Winners in the five division: will be revealed today and the of Austin, was the principal tonight.

BALLINGER JAYCEES

MEET AT CITY PARK were: Messrs, and Mmes, Jack The regular meeting of the Nixon, Jr., George Newby, Jack Ballinger Jaycees was held a City Park Monday evening with large attendance. A buf-Satterwhite, C. B. Orahood, Hill fet supper was served, after which members engaged in Mr. Nixon went to Santa

Anna Tuesday night to install games and contests. No business session was held Monday other than a discussion of the benefit show at the his bedside, have returned to DIES AT SAN ANTONIO Texas Theatre on July 2.

BOY SCOUTS BENEFIT

the death of R. G. Massey at FROM BASEBALL GAME Hale, of Wichita Falls; Mrs. San Antonio Thursday of last Boy Scout troop 30 profite \$21.84 on the baseball game Decedent was reared in Balbetween the Ballinger-Winters linger but had been making team and the Skyhawks home at San Antonio the past Goodfellow AFB, San Angelo. Troop members sold 164 tickets and shared in receipts Two sister, Mrs. G. W. Dunfrom 269 Robert Ledford sold fined \$72.80 in county court lap and Mrs. Annie Arterburn, 109 tickets for the game to lead all others by a wide

> A woman who lost her thumb margin. in a train wreck was awarded | Troop 30 returned from Camp \$50,000 as damages, by a female Sol Mayer two weeks ago and jury, because it was the thumb needed funds to replenish its she kept her husband under. almost barren treasury.

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after several weeks of illness Mr. and Mrs. Sid Hale, their in his Sixth Street home. All of his children, who had been at their homes. They are Mrs. Maude Nance, of Nacogdoches; Sidney Hale, of Marshal; Louis

Suzie Donaho, of Denton; and

Mrs. Chester Ueckert, of Sar Angelo.

Following the return home of home was destroyed by fire.

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E. B. JACOB

expressions of sympathy at the for the kind words and deeds. dental surgeon. death of our loved one. We May God bless all of you deeply appreciate all the beautiful flowers and all the

The family of Mrs. Joe Schwertner

good food. We want to thank Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Zedlitz plate with punch. To our many kind neighbors the members of Saint Ann's and daughter, Virginia, left Others were: Misses Dian and thoughtful friends our Altar Society for their help. We Tuesday for San Antonio, heartfelt thanks for their kind also thank Rev. Father Bosen where Virginia will consult a bara Stuart, Mary Harral, Pat

of South America.

Round-Up" Birthday Party Honors David Talbott

David Talbott was named guest on his sixth birthday anniversary Saturday morning when his mother, Mrs. West Talbott, was assisted by Mrs. E. P. Talbott, in giving a the Talbott home.

The guests came dressed in he proper cowboy regalia and were presented stick horses, owboy kerchiefs and ropes. At he conclusion of the round-up hev were served refreshments und the tent pitched in the The pretty white birthabossed with "Happy Birth-

Virden, Steven Brown, Charle Chandler, Pat Hambrick, Cam Maples, Grant Lee, Ronny Crockett and Ronny Legg.

Miss Northen, J. Duane Carter

and Mrs. Arthur C. Ann, to John Duane Carter, last week. son of Mrs. Marie Carter, of Seated around the dinner

rick's Catholic Church of Cor-

in Hampton Home

Misses Margaret Ann Hamp-

the business period, which was followed by handwork, which grandchildren. Mrs. Hal Yoder and Mrs. O. L.

Wilson, Clydelle Wilkins, Bar-Jackson, Carol Ann Bailey, Gale Flanagan and Wynell Dodd.

FURNITURE

ZOF DISTINCTION ?

Nancy Cartlidge, of New Mex ico, was a visitor.

Virginia Wooten Honored at at Going-Away Party

moved with her parents, Rev. that each member pay 25 cents the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. and Mrs. C. D. Wooten, to dues in order to carry on the R. R. Talbott, and his aunt, Waxahachie last week, was summer program. The money is complimented Tuesday after- to be turned in by the next party in the form of a "Cowboy noon of last week at a going-Round-Up" in the garden at away party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forman on Seventh Street, at which Miss Mary Jo Forman included tion committee, stated that the members of Fancy Doers Club.

> The late afternoon was spent the near future. Names of all in reminiscing school days. A boys interested in going have hostess gift was presented, and been submitted to the comthe club also presented a gift mittee. to Miss Wooten.

Mrs. Forman assisted in serving refreshments to the honor guest and: Misses Gale Hays, Dian Tuckey, Wynell Dodd, Pat Tisdale, Carol Ann Bailey, Mary Harral, Theresa Elkins, Merle ling, Gaston Early, Joe Bob Richards, Barbara Stuart, Clydelle Wilkins and Deanie Roun-

Mrs. Wood Honored at Dinner on Birthday Annversary

versary, Mrs. W. R. Wood was playing dominoes with her friends in the home of her Northen, of Deland, Florida, daughter, Mrs. Josephine Harhave announced the engage- ris on Sixth Street, where she ment and approaching mar- was complimented with a riage of their daughter, Frances birthday dinner Thursday of

table with Mrs. Wood were her The wedding will take place children and their families at 3 p. m. August 30 in St. Pat- Mrs. Sally Palmer, of Bell Garden California: Mrs. Josephine Harris, and Mr. A. J. Long; and grandchildren, Mr. and Mr. Fancy Doers Club Entertained Pete Harris, Miss Ann Harris, of Abilene, and Howard Harris. Added guests were Mr. Dave on and Deanie Rountree were Wylle, Mrs. W. O. Beard and

Mrs. Wood was the mother of seven children Three daughters are deceased. She has 29 Merle Richards conducted grandchildren, 31 great grand-

> Born at Cottle Town, in Bas rop county, on June 19, 1858. she was one of fifteen chil-

Runnels county in 1925. Tisdale, Theresa Elkins, Norma Her eye sight is failing and she Devil's Island is off the coast Hays, Joyce Hite, Cordelia cane, but she still has an interest in people and events, and is an enthusiastic domino player and loves to listen to the radio

BIBLE SCHOOL OF AIR BY LUTHERAN PASTOR

The Bible School of the Air tion for children and adults will again be broadcast over station KRUN, beginning next Monday. The program will be on the air each week-day except Wednesday, from 9:05 until 9:30 a. m. Children and adults are

invited to participate in Bible school by answering the questions which will be asked on the program and mailing the answers to the local radio station. Those who take part in this program will receive a small gold cross. The general theme of the

lessons will be: "God is Love." The instructor in the Bible school will be Rev. H. Hugo Quitmayer, pastor of the Lutheran churches in Ballinger

When we came in late the other night and told the wife she could never guess where we had been, she said she could, but to go on and tell our story

\$250,00 REWARD Paid for Conviction of RUNNELS COUNTY LIVESTOCK ASSN.



HEADS COURT . . . Sir Arnold Mo-Nair of the United Kingdom has been elected president of the international court of justice at the Hague. He succeeds Jules Basdevant of France. He has been a judge on the international court since its first election, 1946.

F. F. A. Meeting Attended by 25

The Ballinger F.F.A. chapter held its second meeting of the summer last Thursday evening, about 25 boys attending

Mike Egan, chapter president, called the meeting to order and presided. During the business session it was voted meeting.

The state convention was again discussed. Bob Ransbarger, chairman of the conven delegates will be appointed in

A summer fishing trip for the members was tabled. Those wishing to play on the softball team are asked to be at the practice field Sunday at 3 p. m At the conclusion of th meeting, members enjoye games and refreshments. Committees appointed for the summer were complimented or

their efforts.

WOODWORK SHOP OPENED

AT 502 HUTCHINGS AVENUE Charles Kueck, Jr., formerly of Benavides, has moved to Ballinger and is now operating a woodwork shop at 502 Hutchings Avenue, adjoining Cameron Lumber Co.

Mr. Kueck served three years as an apprentice cabinet maker and has opened a modern shop here to do cabinet making, mill work, furniture repairing and refinishing, custom furniture making or special orders in woodwork.

The shop was opened last saturday and Mr. and Mrs Kueck and son, Larry, ar making home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnes, J. and children returned hom June 19 from California an other points of interest.

When he broke his engage nent he was only doing to the ngagement what the engagenent did to him.

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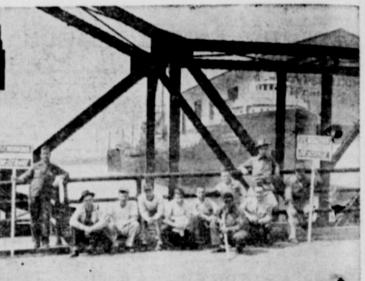
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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Irby and Melvin Witter, of Big Spring son, Wayne, spent Sunday at transacted business and visited Comanche, attending the Irby relatives and friends in Ballinfamily reunion.

ger the past week-end.



PICKETS BLOCKADE BOAT . . . In East Chicago, Ind., striking of workers for the third straight day stood on bridges over the Indiana harbor canal and refused to permit the spans to be lifted to allo passage of oil company vessels. Strikers are refusing to move of the bridge for a Standard Oil tanker bound for Milwaukee. The tanker was carrying 65,000 barrels of gasoline. The nation was already beginning to feel the gasoline pinch as airlines planned to curtail flights.

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Beef Roast	FANCY SEVEN	Lb.	59¢
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Bacon	SWIFT'S	RASHER	Lb.	450
Pork C	hops	NICE LEAN	Lb.	550

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	Pkg.	28¢
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	TE SWAN		35c
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		Can	13c
Vienna S	ausage -	Can	140



Orange Juice Can 15c

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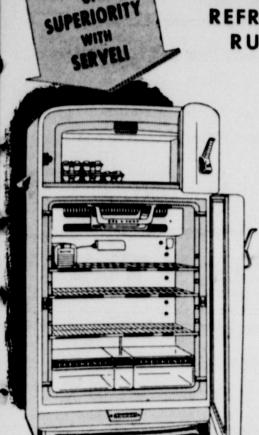
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CREWS HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUB

The Crews home demonstra-

ducted a program on household The next meeting will be the ladies were included.

insect control. club met Friday in the group of pre-school age future Bragg as hostesses.

Mrs. Arthur Allcorn gave a and Louis Faubion, Gloria Tulsa. Mrs. Crawford made the Sam Behringer gave the invo-ranean.

• • • • • • • • • report on the last council meet- Tounget and several others who Men held in the church paring and Mrs. Selma Dietz con- do not attend regularly.

held in the club room with Mrs. The club is very proud of its Alta Hale and Mrs. Margaret

room. Mrs. Doris Wood 4-H clubbers. They are: Larry Mrs. H. W. Lynn went to of the board of stewards, who tribute to the pirates of Tripand Mrs. Jean Fuller were Bragg, Eddie, Roy and Sue Dallas this week to meet her presented Rev. and Mrs. Smith oli and Algiers, for the privi- of "Retreat, Hell!" booked at Brown, Betsy Lou Bragg, Ilene aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Crawford, of and other guests.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation entire trip by plane. Mrs. Lynn cation preceding the menu,

months here with her niece. METHODIST MEN MEETING

were introduced at the regular serve as pastor. June meeting of the Methodist Follwoing the supper, the laughs and romance. Amon

Lyman Yoder, president, presided at the meeting and introduced J. W. Guynes, chairman

and Mrs. Crawford were met at which had been prepared by important featured role, siler Abilene by Mrs. C. J. Lynn. Mrs. the men of the church, assisted screen star Madge Kenned Crawford will spend several by the ladies, who brought makes her first movie appear salads, cakes and pies.

Rev. Smith served the First INCLUDES LADIES, PASTOR Methodist Church at Waxa- Eddie Arnold, "the Tennessee The new pastor of the First C. D. Wooten, pastor here the on the same program. The sing-Methodist Church and wife, past four years, left for Waxa- ing favorite of radio, records Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, hachie this week, where he will and screen is seen in a star-

group assembled in the main the principals are Jeff Donnell lors Friday evening, at which auditorium of the church, Jock O'Mahoney, "Big Boy where a religious film was Williams, Carolina Cotton, the shown

The United States once paid

Adventure Drama and Roy Rogers Film Commence Week at Horseshoe

perate search for more than a Secrets." million dollars in gold bullion | One of the most unusual in the desolate wilds of New stories to reach the screen, Guinea. Double-dealing dere- according to advance reports. licts, savage fuzzy wuzzies, a is Warner's "Three Secrets," burly sea captain and a beau- with Eleanor Parker, Patricia tiful redhead are some of the Neal and Ruth Roman in the colorful characters peopling starring roles. this saga of passion, greed and

derness never before pene-

trated by white men. For the other first-run feature on the same dates is Roy son are two of the featured Rogers' outdoor action drama for Republic, "South of Caliente." The suspense-packed film easts the popular western hero as the owner of a de luxe service for the transportation of race horses, with Roy out to get a crooked gang which has killed one of his men and stolen a beautiful mare owned by Dale Evans. Roy's wonder horse, Trigger, Pinky Lee and Leonard Penn round out the capable cast.

Judy Holliday, in a role that matches her academy awardwinning performance in "Born Yesterday," is the star of Columbia's "The Marryin Kind," first-run feature of double bill at the Horseshoe Sunday, Monday and Tuesday June 29, 30, July 1.

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Columbia's "Hoedown," with hache the past five years. Rev. Plowboy," is the No. 2 offering jammed jubilee of action Pied Pipers and the Oklahom

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Paramount's "Crosswinds," a | blasting into rubble of three rechnicolored adventure drama communist-held cities by marine starring John Payne, Rhonda corps aerial bombs, bazookas, Fleming and Forrest Tucker, is mines and artillery. "Retreat, one of the two first-run films Hell!" a Warner Bros. release, at the Horseshoe Drive-In stars Frank Lovejoy, Richard Theatre tomorrow and Satur- Carlson, Rusty Tamblyn and Anita Louise. The other feature The story deals with a des- on the twin-bill is "Three

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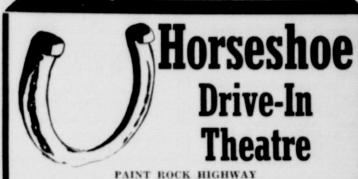


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