Runnels County gained two quoia Oil Co. and Ada Oil Co. wells, added a discovery offset, No. 1 Mills, Gardner lime disand two wildcats were located covery in the Briley multipay extras incidental to the district

A northeast extension to Jen- Norton. It will be the No. 1V. nings lime production has been indicated in the Norton North multiply field 4½ miles north- approved. Drilling is contracted with burglary of a home in the east of Norton. Oil flowed on a by Dykes Drilling Co. of San dralstem test at Murray Petrol- Angelo. eum Co. and M. C. Account No. | Location, on a 220-acre lease, 6 A. C. Minzenmayer, in 441- is 2,600 feet from the north and Lawrence Martin Survey.

On the one-hour test between 321-64-H&TC. 4,444-65 feet, gas surfaced in Hoblitzelle & Perkins, drillers three minutes and oil in 37 in the Herring lease, will drill a of free oil. Flowing pressure was Norton. It will be the No. 1 400-640 pounds; 10 minute Lucy Denton, et al. shut-in pressure, 1,800 pounds; The project will be drilled and hydrostatic pressure, 2,440 with rotary to 4,900 feet with pounds. The project, slated for operations beginning when per- ed for six months. 4,800-foot bottom to test the mit is approved. Elevation is Gardner lime, was drilling be-1,830 feet. Location, on a 107-4 low 4,540 feet. Oil was recover- acre lease, is 330 feet from the Lewis, Ballinger Negro. He is ed in the Fry sand earlier.

Another completion was the west lines of 440-17-T. M. Fow-Hoblit elle & Perkins No. 3-A ler survey.

R. H. Berring, Jr., 71/2 miles The project is three-fourths southe of Norton. It was of a mile southeast of Palo finaled for a daily pumping Pinto production in the Norton gravity oil, plus 3 per cent fourths of a mile west-northwater, with gas-oil ratio of 50-1. west of the Gardner sand pro-Production was through perfor- duction in the Vogelsang mulation between 3,395-98 feet in tipay field, but separated by a 51/2-inch casing cemented at 4,974-foot Ellenburger failure.

3,452 feet, the total depth. The discovery well, the No. 2- Abilene No. 4 Walter Lafoon A Herring, Jr., was finaled April will be a 4,100-foot rotary pro-10 for a potential of 147.72 bar- ject six miles south of Lawn, in rels of oil daily, plus 2 per cent the Goldsboro Field. Location water, through perforations spots 1,429 feet from the south between 3,389-93 feet. and 480 feet from the west lines

Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. of William A. Tremper Survey will drill an east offset to Se- | 439.

Final Curtain Rises on

ard, Marilyn Moragne as June, is costume manager.

Bearcat Band will compete Fri- bone.

day in the annual University

Interscholastic League regional

last fall and is now seeking the

"sweepstakes" award, which is

DeShazo announced the band

concert in which members and

The Ballinger band will be

competing against bands from

ell, Colorado City, Brady, Cole-

man, Cisco, Stamford, and Lake

View. Two other Class AA bands

number without practice.

sweepstakes award.

band contest in Abilene.

Bearcat Band to Play

Ballinger's band, directed by New Rotary Prexy

the Radford Memorial Audi- ence held in Kerrville.

will have a "sight-reading" nominating committee.

the band in the contest is wel- electing district governors.

Charles L. Whiteley of Kermit was fined \$100, plus \$27.80 court costs, on a charge of carrving a pistol.

while intoxicated. He was sentenced to three days in jail and

been filed against Vernon charged with forging three south and 1,126 feet from the checks on Troy Simpson and

one on Vernon Dankworth. not yet posted bond.

F. M. Carpenter was filed on

#### **Top State Awards** Won by Jaycees

The Ballinger Junior Chamber of Commerce took some major honors Friday and Saturday at the state convention of Jaycees in Brownsville.

Thespian Play Tonight took the first place state a- south Seventh Street across from the county courthouse.

A Ballinger Jaycee was also to full use. to Dinner, will be at 8 p. m. ner as Dr. Bradley, June Hash represent the state in the Friday and Saturday nights. Angelo; Ray Crews, Santa Fe, Auditorium.

Auditorium. The Requests were made to open New Mexico; Harvey Gray. national director is Bob Mc- the center each night, but the Sweetwater. The George Kaufman-Moss Tuckey as Lorraine Sheldon, Garvey. McGarvey and Buddy board of directors, composed of Quarterbacks are Buddy Hill, him Sunday and remained at

Thespian Society. It is the June Harris as Mrs. Dexter, for the year.

The clay was performed and Baker, Roger Blackmon as the expressman, Charles Jack
Wednesday night also.

Another age ed a major part in the election group may have an opportunity of "Red" Hightower, San Anto use the building during one gelo, as president of the state of the most vicinity of the most vicinit The Ballinger club also play- twice a week. Another age Jerry Bell, Ballinger.

Admission is 25 cents for son as Sandy, and Mack Petty Representing Ballinger in the use of the building to the children and 50 cents for and Jimmy Nicholas as the Brownsville were David Batts, young people. The Parents Club convicts, deputies and radio president of the Ballinger club, and members of the youth Winston Burks, Toby Paylor, group decorated and furnished ert Reese as Sheridan White- The production's stage mana-Max McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. the center and prepared it for side, Dorothy Bishop as Maggie ger is Charles Jackson; Martha Bob Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. the opening. Membership fees Cutler, James Hays as Bert Northington is assistant direc-R. "Buddy" Gray, Mr. and Mrs. of \$1 for students in the youth Jefferson; Margo Brunson as tor. Dale Kirk is publicity chair-Gene Loika, Mr. and Mrs. Bob group and \$5 for adults in the Mrs. Stanley, Mike Foy as Mr. man, Sally Underwood is the McGarvey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley, Kirk Brunson as Rich- props manager, and Gwin Wade Privitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Heidenheimer.

### **LEDGER Editor** Has Operation

paperman in West Texas, became ill Friday 13. He was ac-Gary DeShazo, won a first divi-sion in marching in San Angelo Makes Dist. Report his wife Wednesday. They are expected to be in Louisiana

His doctors have informed a first division in marching, dent, was speaker at the week- him he is in excellent condition concert playing, and sight- ly Rotary Club luncheon at the for the operation, and recommend that he return to work He recounted events at the as soon as he can. While in DeShazo announced the band He recounted event district Rotary confer- Shreveport the Simpsons are responsible for the daily reports messages for are P. M. Hicks and 8 he checks into the Mars cir- He will represent Ballinger event was not known Monday staying with their daughter and being received here on the con- the H. B. Woods family. He cuit. He leaves the MARS net None interested in hearing major change in the manner of son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred dition of Troy Simpson, Ballin- takes messages from San An- at 9 a. m. and goes to the 40 McClanahan, 135 Fremont St. Reports on his illness are becomed. The band will play a Heretofore, the district governing relayed to the LEDGER by march and two overtures, then or has been elected through a

the director will see a piece governor will be elected by of music for the first time. popular vote from the floor, They are required to play the King said. He said 247 persons attended the Kerrville confer-

Winters, Anson, Hamlin, Hask-BIBLE TEACHER TO TALK AT MASONIC LODGE HALL

John King, incoming presi-

Acapulco Cafe Tuesday.

A pot luck supper for memfrom this district could win a bers and their wives has been set for May 18 by the Ballinger Nine instrumentalists from Masonic Lodge.

the band will also compete in Guest speaker for the evensolo contests Friday morning. ing is Dr. D. D. Tidwell, a Bible

bass clarinet; Edwin Martinez, lege in Brownwood. and Wayne Irby, cornet; Gene Masonic Hall.

# Has Busy Week

field, 31/2 miles northeast of court trial. Sheriff 'Don Atkins said a charge of burglary has been with burglary of a home in the Latin-American section here. Bond has been set at \$500.

467 feet from the west lines of Raymond Rice of Wingate minutes. Recovery was 925 feet wildcat 41/2 miles northeast of was fined \$50 plus \$27.80 court

The sheriff said checks of \$17 and \$5.85 were cashed by Lewis in Concho County. Checks of potential of 141.72 barrels of 43 West multipay field, and three- \$6.25 and \$26.25 were cashed here, he said. Bond of \$1,000 was set on the Runnels County charges and \$3,000 on the Concho County charges. Lewis has John H. DeFord, Trustee, of

#### presenting of keys to the building to the president of the youth group, John Duke. About 150 parents and club members registered at the

officially Saturday night with

grand opening Membership in

After being presented the key

by Jay Garrett, president of

center were approved.

The message is either receiv-

group, and the Ballinger Parents Club, grew as a result of the center's opening.

For their work with the the Parents Club, Duke cut a youth in Ballinger, the Jaycees ribbon which crossed the big Vickers, Floydada; Jim Collins, Bill Gosney, Mrs. Leonard Stal-The last performance of the Glenn Smith as John, Gwen gious activities.

the Ballinger High School Metz and the plain-clothes man, the local organization.

Region Events Friday Editor Troy Simpson of the Ballinger LEDGER underwent major surgery Thursday morn-The 70-member Ballinger Routh and Box Routh, trom- ing in the Schumpert Sanitarium in Shreveport, Louisiana. Simpson, long-time news-

companied to Shreveport by about a month.

"Ham" radio operators. Receiving the messages here is E. C. From now on, the district

> YOUNG GRINDSTAFF JOINS FATHER IN LAW BUSINESS Ebb Grindstaff, 25, son of contacts the radio station at radio since he was about 14 District Attorney and Mrs. E. C. Barksdale Air Force Base, Grindstaff, has announced the Shreveport, each morning and opening of a law office in the gives the station a message for Farmers and Merchants State Ballinger.

Bank building. The younger Grindstaff, who ed directly here by Tinsley, or MARS (Military Affiliate Radio relaying sick and death mesjoins his father in a civil law it is relayed to him by a Hous- System) for the 14th Air Force. sages, the ham operators propractice, has just returned from ton amateur operator. year's duty in Japan.

A 1948 graduate of Ballinger here, Tinsley makes one copy ations on the MARS network ated full time during the hours High School, Ebb Grindstaff for Mrs. Fred McClanahan of and 190 hours on the CAP net. following the tornadoes which at the park are expected to be Chairman Posey announced These are Barbara Browning, teacher at Howard Payne Col- took his pre-law course at Bay- 135 Fremont Street, daughter He worked 46 stations on the struck Waco and San Angelo. Several certificates will be 1952. He received his law degree be relayed to Mrs. Simpson's net is San Angelo. and Linda Moncrief, clarinet; presented to past masters of from Baylor Law School in 1954, brother in Houston and his His daily procedure is to turn world. The amateur operators and fix up the park next Tues- meat cooking detail. Cooks will Jackie Taylor, Ronnie Wood, the lodge at the program in the and a few months later entered brother in San Angelo.



**Starting For Tech** A preview of next fall's Texas Tech football game will be given the public as the Red will be made by way of Mason Raiders stage their annual in- and San Antonio. The return both organizations, the youth tra-squad game in Jones Stad- trip will be through San Marcos ium at 8 p. m. Friday, April 27. and Austin.

HELP BUILD, OPEN YOUTH CENTER- As John Duke, center, cuts the ribbon Saturday

night which officially opened Teen Haven, Ballinger's new youth center, members of the

Ballinger Parents Club watch. The club did much of the work toward starting the center, located on South Seventh Street south of the courthouse. Left to right are Jay Garrett,

Dallas (Jesuit); Bryan Collins, lings, and Mrs. W. N. Selby. Amarillo; Arthur Bybee, Phillips; Ken Elmore, Carlsbad, New Facilities were immediately put

Hart classic comedy is directed by Mary Jo Forman and the cast is made up of members of Banjo, Malcolm Hall as Prof.

Garvey. McGarvey and Buddy board of directors, composed of members and officers of the parents club, felt the young for their outstanding work in people would tire of the facili
John Riddle, Artesia, New Mex
He is reported "doing pretty" ties if opened more often than ico; Duke Frisbie, Memphis; fine" and should be back in

# Set for May 10 to 12 Grindstaff announced that the Ballinger Fire Department, tes-

Saturday night.

\$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for jors will be Principal Joe Guards will be Hal Broadfoot, Davis, Mrs. Fred Underwood, Clyde; Tim Stone, Kilgore; Stan Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sweeney,

#### each from Ballinger and Miles From Ballinger: Frankie and one each from Wingate and Berryman, Jack Ross, Lewis Mexico; David Cooper, Fort Mayor Bill Moore III and one each from Wingate and Berryman, Jack Ross, Lewis Winters. Members of the jury Jackson, Charles Webb, Don Thespian's major production Laxton as Sarah, Kay Brooks elected as a national director. The center will be opened for 1956, "The Man Who Came as Miss Preem, Truman Conone of seven Texas Jaycees to from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. each Childress; Gary McElroy, San Of Virus Infection are Grover Wilson, W. H. Wer- Atkins, Jerold Cordill, George ner, Delmon Bradley, R. D. Newby and Allen Davis; the Coleman and Tom B. Davis, all remaining three were Joe Perry of Miles; G. D. Pullin, Clyde and Dr. Lloyd Herchburget,

Mayor J. W. (Bill) Moore suf-Simmons, J. D. Reneau, Joe both of San Angelo and Char-Forman and G. A. Swann, all les Murray of Winters.

#### Mrs. John F. Currie donated Awards Presented 34 Cubs At Pack Meeting Tuesday

About 150 attended.

Parents Club financed a major part of the furnishings, but merchants and individuals con- the Wolf rank were Charles row were Jerry Byram, Randy tributed many of the items Drake, Eddie Hudgins, Kyle Jones, and Mike King. such as paint, furniture, and Mansell, J. Y. Pearce, Mike Under the Lion rank were games. All labor was donated. Bartlett. Cubs getting the Wolf Chauncey Mansell, Hugh Ed-Recreational facilities include Gold Arrow were Mark John- mondson, Robert Wade, Mike table tennis, cards, dominoes, son, Larry Hayes, Johnny Mack Fouts, and James Wood. Hugh and dancing. Shuffleboard will Hunter, Steve Brown, Mackey Edmondson was awarded the New, James Wimberley, Ken- Gold Arrow award under the At a meeting of young people neth McFarland, Stephen Lion. Thursday night, the center was Gotcher, Larry Jay and Pat John King gave the opening

named. "Teen Haven" was offi- Hambrick. Mackey New receiv- prayer, and Den 1 gave the Club cially selected, and rules of the ed the Wolf Silver Arrow. Boys getting the Bear rank and the Pack," was shown.

Informed on Editor's Condition

Shreveport, Louisiana, where he Their daughter-in-law there Tinsley has been a resident of

is to undergo major surgery. was recently severly burned. Ballinger since 1924. He has

Broadway, ham operator who Antonio also for an aunt of the since 1932, with the past seven

receives the reports, this is just Woods family, Mrs. J. L. Wylic. years at his present location.

Tinsley said Mrs. Simpson said he has been interested in rear of his store building.

W5SMK.

one in a large number of such | Tinsley has been an amateur | His transmitting and receiv-

After the message is received hours of monitoring and oper- disasters. Tinsley said he oper-

radio operator since 1950. He ing equipment is located at the

years old. His call letters are as those he is presently hand-

In addition to his amateur undertaken by amateur radio

part of the Civil Air Patrol and In addition to originating and

Last month he put in 96 vide invaluable service during

radio operations, he is also a operators at no charge.

For E. C. Tinsley of 1206 N. He takes messages from San been in the grocery business

ger Ledger editor, who is in tonio for the Hicks family, meter amateur band.

Awards were presented to 34 were Jerry Byram, Billy Weldon Cub Scouts at Pack 30's meet- Cook, David Michael Clark ing Tuesday night in the Bal- James Wood. Getting the Bear linger High School gymnasium. Gold Arrow were Jerry Byram. Gary Atkins, Dwain Thompson, Cubmaster Charles Hambrick Randy Jones, and Mike King. announced that boys receiving Receiving the Bear Silver Ar-

Tinsley says all such services

ling for the Simpson family are

almost any part of the free

#### School will make their annual instructed verdict at 8:30 a.m. trip to Corpus Christi May 10- Thursday. youth center, was christened Ballinger, SA Boys 12.

nine sponsors will leave Ballin- the case ger early Thursday morning in school buses and return early

The trip to Corpus Christi charges last August 24 by the

Admission to the game is Accompanying the 1956 senponed by Judge Parish who piration, Murray's head slipped ruled that Smith would be tried from his arm, striking the Forester, Mr. and Mrs. Allen first.

# High School Sends 5, To TIL Meet, May 3-4

meet in Austin May 3-4.

Athletes in tennis and track

State Rests Case

ant was slated to be made in Wingate

After District Attorney E. C.

acting as special prosecutor in

grand jury here.

In Murder Trial

start of the trial Wednesday

"Carl is dead." Wells further

Jack Ross, a member of the

scene where, he said, he found

Murray's body lying on a slight

water up to the knees, and his

head approximately six to eight

Smith said the bruises were

caused as he was applying arti-

rocky edge of the pond.

verdict in favor of the defend- Winters; and Jack Patton of

119th District Court Thursday F. L. Wells, Ballinger drug-

at 8:30 a. m. in the murder trial gist, was the first witness call-

of Herman E. Smith, 31, of Big ed by the state or testimony at

If District Judge O. L. Par- morning. He testified his wife

ish grants the motion Smith had telephoned him at the

will be freed of the murder First Methodist Church about

charge against him. The charge 8 p. m. July 24. She told him

was filed in the drowning death Mrs. Murray had just arrived

here July 24 of Odis Carl Mur- at his home and had told her

The Big Lake man went on stated that he, his son, his wife,

trial Monday morning with the and Mrs Murray then went to

jury impaneling proceedings the scene and found the body. ending Tuesday evening. The At the scene Smith told Wells

12th juror in the case was ac- he had succeeded in rescuing

cepted at 5:29 p. m. Tuesday. Murray's body from the middle

A surprise twist came in the of the stock tank. Smith claim-

trial late Wednesday when the ed the wind had blown Mur-

state rested its case at 5:27 p. ray's body to a fence going

m. after putting on only 13 of through the middle of the pond

the 24 witnesses who had been This action was taking place

subpoenaed to give testimony while Mrs. Murray was going

Grindstaff announced that the Ballinger Fire Department, tes-

Defense Attorney Thomas L. woman" about the same time

Blanton of Albany said he Wells was called. Ross accom-

would submit a motion for an panied an ambulance to the

Jack Moore of Ballinger is upgrade, his legs covered in

Smith and the dead man's inches higher than his hips.

wife, Mrs. Sarah Lou Murray, The "whole side of Murray's

36, now living in Fort Worth, face was covered with bruises

Mrs. Murray's case was ficial respiration. He said be

Mrs. Murray's trial was set Other witnesses, nine of

for May 28 starting at 9 p. m. whom are from Ballinger, who

The 12-man jury hearing the gave testimony in the trial

scheduled for trial on the same placed Murray's head on his

date as Smith's but was post- arm, and, during artificial res-

were indicted on identical and blood," he said.

Smith trial consists of five men Wednesday included:

for help.



Ham Radio Operator Keeps Public in the regional interscholastic High School in the state meet.

a team of five boys to the Tex- state contest. Contestants in-

as Interscholastic League state the literary events drew a blank To qualify for the state meet

Ballinger's 440-retay team, coached by Bill Gosney, set a new regional record at Brady Saturday. The team composed of Ronnie Maedgen, Wesley Stokes, Rodney Flanagan, and Charles Holloway, ran the 440 relay in 44 seconds, breaking the old record of 44.4 seconds set by Winters in 1953.

Ronnie Maedgen qualified by placing first in the 160-yard low nurdles. His time was 17.6 sec-

The fifth member of Ballinger's state contestants is Jimmy Hamner, Class A singles tennis player. Hamner beat out ompetition in Brownwood Friday. Ben High is tennis coach. Only first place winners are eligible to compete in the state

Other placings in the region-Jimmy Hamner, son of Mr. and al meet were Linda Darby, Mrs. H. H. Hamner, won first second in poetry reading; and blace in Class A singles Friday John Duke, fourth in number sense. Results of Barton Underleague contests in Brownwood. wood's placing in the slide rule

# Pancake Supper Plans In 'Shaping Up' Stage

Things are still in the "shap- | Joe Forester, program chair City Park May 8 at 5:30.

100 per cent," Posey said.

Twelve new concrete tables weeks. Among other Ballinger people, ers at 7 a. m. each day. He reach their proper destination. Pancake Feast.

ing up" stage for the Ballinger man, said entertainment wil Rotary Club's sixth annual include the Ballinger High Pancake Feast, to be held at School Band; high school mak quartet and girls sextet; skil However, D. G. Posey, general from the recent Ballinger High chairman, says things are School talent show, and entershaping up towards a big affair. tainers from Bronte and Talpa. "All committees are working Other entertainment will be added during the next two

finished this week, the chair- other committees and members for University graduating in of the Simpsons, and copies to CAP net. Headquarters for the He can handle messages from man said. He asked Rotarians for the Pancake Feast. W. Q. to come out and help clean up Wallace is chairman of the on his transmitters and receiv- relay such messages until they day, in preparation for the be John Bradley, Walter Mueller and Clifford Cook

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mont was in charge of the two- bell Circle in her home in day sessions. She is a nationally Wilke Terrace. Mrs. Tom Agnew, accredited flower show judge chairman, directed the business and named the high winners Mrs. Hatton Laxson brought the who received a score of 98. They devotional and Mrs. R. W. were Mrs. B. W. Claunch, Mrs. Earnshaw presented the lesson. E. A. Saunders, Mrs. Tom A. At the social hour a plate was Crockett and Mrs. A. O. Bart- served with cookies and punch lett. Fifteen door prizes were in rooms decorated with irises donated by local merchants, and roses. Others were Mines. Grand prize was a lamp from Sam Behringer, L. T. Allen, the West Texas Utilities Co. Felix Itz, W. R. Clark, Sid Caswhich was won by Mrs. Barr.

derived from the clinic will be son were given by Mrs. R. D. donated to the Ballinger civic Midgley and Mrs. J. C. Reese

Wednesday and Thursday ses- A. O. Strother on Ninth Street sions to lectures concerning the Mrs. J. L. Davis was co-hostess. over-all quality of flower ar- Mrs. Davis gave the opening rangements, stressing design, prayer. Mrs. D. L. Vestal, chair harmonies in color combination, man, was in charge of the distinction and originality, con- business when Mrs. E. L. Ramp ditioning, and the appropriate was presented an adult Life relationship of materials used. Membership pin from the cir-

"Christian Discipleship" W. S. C. S. Program

the program lesson for the cir- punch to those previously mencle meetings of the Methodist tioned and to Mmes. Arch

Mrs. Lee Evans was hostess to ing Holt. the Ettie Gressett Circle in her Eighth Street home, Mrs. C. P. Girl Scout Troop No. 2 Travels Shepherd, chairman, conducted the business and gave the Mrs. George Newby and Mrs opening prayer. Mrs. Tom Cau- Charles Clifton, leaders of Gir dle gave the devotional, taken Scout Troop No. 2, accompanie from Psalm 67. Mrs. E. C. Tins- troop members to San Angele tey presented the lesson. Circle for a sight seeing excursion to

R. P. M. Oils

the circle was named.

The Ballinger Civic Garden Mrs. O. R. Lasater assisted in

Mrs. Bill Moore was hostess Mrs. Walter Boswell of Beau- to members of the Ida Camp-

key, and Jack Nixon. Approximately \$40 proceeds | The same devotional and leswhen the Sally Odom Circle was Mrs. Boswell devoted the entertained in the home of Mrs.

cle. Mrs. Paschal Dietz was

introduced as a new member. Hostesses served a sandwich "Christian Discipleship" was plate with cookles and fruit Woman's Society of Christian Brooshier, O. L. McDaniel, John Service, held Monday afternoon Loveless, Cliver Cochran, B. C. Collom, Sally McShan and Ew-

to San Angelo

members voted to present a gift San Angelo and return trip

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Others making the trip were Millie Stultz, Ginger Newby, Judy Sweeney, Joan Marie mith, Janabeth Conner, Pamela Parish, Frances Kay Reese, and Mary Lou Middleton. Georga Newby and Nancy lambrick were added guests.

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A brief statement of the nature of this suit as follows, to-wit:
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Suit by Plaintiff Douglas A. Phillips against Defendant to eat the same according to requirements.

Suit by Plaintiff Seeks judgment against Defendant for divorce and dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the date of its issuance, it shall be determined to said court and styled Douglas A. Phillips, Plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth Phillips, Defendant.

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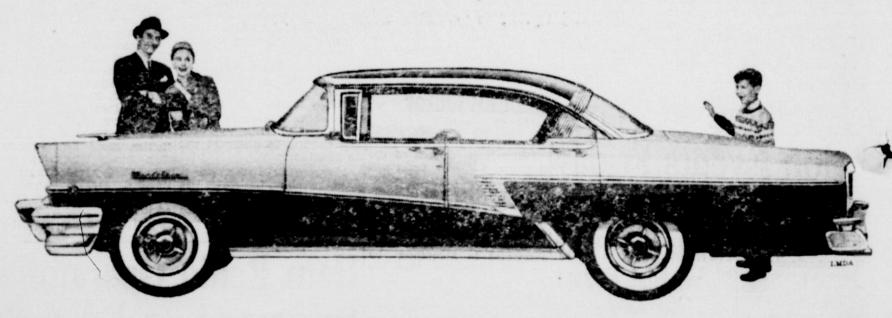


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Bailey. Receiving guests in den. living room were Mrs. F. M. Punch was served from a sil- served two years.

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Honoring Mrs. Charles Well- linen organdy cloth embroider- milk glass. rton Pearce and Miss Rose De ed with dusty pink floral renzo, both of Houston, and designs. The centerpiece was Miss Hoelscher, Alton Halfmann beth Michalewicz of Ballinger lace mitts. The bouffant skirt, strapless bodices were encrusts. Andrew De Lorenzo of New pink Rochester rosebuds in a rk, a group of guests called silver bowl, flanked by pink

arce, and other honorees are hydrangea was on the plano of Rowena.

rce who presented her ver punch bowl by Mrs. Bob The wedding will be June 19 candelabra.

e arscrews, a gift from the bride's father gave her in bridegroom.

Northington and Mrs. Claude R. in Ballinger with the Rev. Pat-marriage. Chantilly lace and Mrs. Weishuhn was her twin

sided at the silver coffee ser- nuptial rites. vice. Sandwiches, decorated by Miss Anne Stasney and Miss The dining table was laid Mary Jo Forman. Table ap-

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hoelarce, the former Dorothy De buffet and serving table. An ar-scher to Alton Halfmann, son

's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed peonies was also in the liv- from Norton High School in Warren Mishalewicz, brother of centered with an orchid atop a ing room. A bowl of Vogue 1955. Mr. Halfmann has recent- the bride, Walter Wilde, Donnie white prayer book. For someests were greeted by Mrs. roses in mauve tones was in the ly received his discharge from Plagens and Wayne Halfmann, thing borrowed she carried her the armed service where he

in Church at Wall

with an imported pale beige pointments were silver and Church at Wall was the scene lace scallops forming an Eliza- The attendants were idento Pfc. Daniel A. Strube.

the home of Mrs. Frank tapers in triple silver candel- scher of Norton have announ- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Michal- satin and net, swept to chapel dresses and gloves were of Pearce on Eighth Street abra. Pink tapers in silver hold- ced the engagement and ewicz of Ballinger. The bride- length train. turday between 4:00 and 6:00 ers, rose pink snapdragons and approaching marriage of their groom is the son of Mr. and m. Mrs. Charles Wellington pink tea roses were on the daughter, Miss Francine Hoel- Mrs. A. W. Strube, Sr., of Wall. fell from a crown of lace out-

renzo, her husband, Dr. rangement of Hills of Home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Halfmann church pastor, read the double lished with seed pearls. She gelo, was best man. Groomsmen ise guests in the home of Dr. and a huge bowl of wine color- Miss Hoelscher graduated nuptial Mass. Acolytes were nations and lily of the valley

Stone and Mrs. Bob Sykes pre- rick Ryan, O. M. I., reading the net over satin fashioned her sister's matron of honor. bridal gown which had been Bridesmaids were Miss Dolores worn by her twin sister. Mrs. Michalewicz, sister of the bride, candies and mints were served Michalewicz, Strube Vows Read Olen Weishuhn of San Angelo Miss Merlen Wilde, Mrs. Acil at her wedding. The closely Halfmann, and Mrs. David The St. Ambrose Catholic molded bodice was styled with | Fuchs. Wednesday morning for the bethan collar and brief sleeves tically attired in gowns of coral wedding of Miss Sherline Eliza- complemented by matching taffeta and lace nylon. The accented by shaped hip paniers ed with seed pearls, and topped The bride is the daughter of of lace over the underskirts of with lace jackets. Their head-

> Her finger-tip veil of illusion The Rev. Jerome Vitek, lined with ruffled tulle embelring ceremony and read the carried a bouquet of white car-Altar decorations were Easter mother's crystal white rosary. lilles and cathedral candles in Her jewelry was a necklace and noon earscrews, a gift from the

matching lace and nylon net. They carried bouquets of mint green carnations.

Olen Weishuhn of San Anwere Cecil Halfmann, Don Michalewicz, David Fuchs, and Leon Halfmann.

A reception followed the ceremony in St. Ambrose Hall, and a dinner was served at

Those in the house party were: Mmes. Herbert Jacob. Marvin Strube, Walter Jacob, A. W. Strube, Jr., Bernie Michalewicz, Ed Wilde, Florence Wilde, R. B. Wilde, Mack Halfmann, Gilbert Strube, and Virgil Gray.

When the couple left on a wedding trip, Mrs. Strube was wearing a navy linen suit with white accessories, and a corsage from the bridal bouquet. They will be at home at Fort

Lewis, Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilde were hosts at a rehearsal dinner on Tuesday evening in their home

Ballinger Music Club Installation Scheduled May 1

New officers of the Ballinger Music Club will be installed Tuesday, May 1 at its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. L. R. Tigner on Seventh Street.

Mrs. Bob Bartlett will take office as president. Others who will be installed are Mrs. H. H. Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. C. B. Orahood, secretary; Mrs. An open forum will be direct- next Thursday. with members taking part.

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the Central West Texas Odd regular meeting of Friendly wich plates and the salads Fellow and Rebekah Association Neighbors home demonstration which were demonstrated with to be held in Winters next club held in the rural home of which were demonstrated, with Thursday night, April 26, at Mrs. L. C. Sibley Thursday strawberry shortcake and which time the local lodge will afternoon.

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the meeting.

Members planned to attend charge of the business for the Their Use in the Diet."

Earl Cope, treasurer; Mrs. Hor- seat the association officers. It | Following the Club Creed ace Murphy, parliamentarian was announced that the local members answered roll by and Mrs. Sim Cottelle, historian. Todge would not hold a meeting naming "The Things That Imed by Mrs. Arthur Giesecke A handkerchief shower was House." Mrs. Ralph Russell gave presented Mrs. Iris Lanham the council report and also re-A social will follow with the who is leaving Ballinger with ported on the recent Council Style Show at which a club member modeled a two-piece

> Mrs. Curtis presented the program on "Salads and Salad Dressing." Mrs. Merle Taff and Mrs. W. J. Curtis was in ing "The Origin of Salads and

The hostess served a sandpunch to members and three

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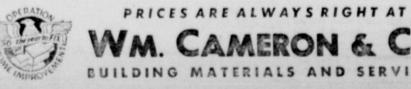
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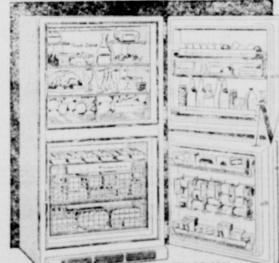


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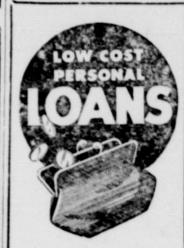
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# Westerners Return Home on May 2nd

series with San Angelo Wednes- Pepper Martin were also hitting day night, takes on Carlsbad good. for three games starting May 4. Wednesday night Pampa and meets El Paso for three overcome the Westerners by games on Runnels Field start- the score of 1 to 0 gaining the ing May 7.

ation had a good home stand and Mason for the Westerners before hitting the road. The club took one from Pampa Pampa while losing one, and took two Ballinger from Plainview while losing Ballinger

Pampa was waiting for them Plainview Monday night, however, and knocked three pitchers out of Ballinger the box while piling up a 21-9 Plainview score. Dust cancelled Monday night's game.

(enter Wednesday nights game) Ballinger Unusually large crowds have seen the Westerners play at Ballinger home. Opening night saw over Pampa 300 spectators at the park. Sunday afternoon an estimated 1,300 spectators saw the West- Hobbs erners come from behind in the El Paso ast of the ninth to win 7-6.

Tall Jim Moore, Westerner San Angelo 4 center fielder, is leading Runnels batters. He got three hits against Pampa Thursday, homered against Plainview Friday, got two, one a double in the sixth, against the Ponies

have been wonderfully blessed i being restored to active life after duction Credit Association in being crippled in nearly every joint its Runnels-Concho Counties in my body and with muscular meeting Friday in Ballinger. soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other orms of Rheumatism, hand deformed and my ankles were set.

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After finishing a three-game Saturday, got one and a curtial series with Plainview, the Bal- walk against the Plainview linger Westerners return home club Sunday afternoon, and got May 2 for an eight-game stay. three hits against Pampa in The ball club opens the home Pampa Tuesday. Werneke and

winning score in the sixth inn-The Runnels County associ- ing. Woods pitched for Pampa

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#### WADE CARTER REELECTED IN PCA ANNUAL MEETING

Wade Carter was renamed a director in the Coleman Pro-About 250 members and their families attended the annual

A report of the association's directors was given by Ernest The First Methodist Church birth of a girl, Martha Ann, at Pitzer of Taylor County. Pitzer in Ballinger will observe "Soil 11:20 a. m. April 21 h the 1957 was selected. Members are church's communion services. M. B. Folsom and Davy Crock- The special soil day theme is 212

Sunvison of Concho County. from Abilene, provided enter-

tainment. Guests were S. P. Horne. Coleman County, president of shown in the fellowship hali. the board of directors; Ernest Displays on soil conservation of Grand Prairie were week-end Pitzer; G. W. Jenkins, Concho work will be in the foyer of the visitors in the home of Mr. and Lovely yard, flowers. SAVE | County: Amos Porter, Brown Church. treasurer, Charles R. Hickman, ing special sermons Soil Stewassistant secretary - treasurer; ardship Sunday, May 5. ment price! FOR THIS ONE George Burns, fieldman in contact Ray Nolen, 2840 W. Brown County; J. W. Newton, STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES Taylor County fieldman; and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pyburn and L. D. Holdstead, represented linger High School were named the Ballinger office.

GOING NORTH-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Curry, 604 Ninth are shown boarding a train in Abilene Monday for

Stewardship Sunday" a week Clinic-Hospital. The baby early since it conflicts with the weighed 7 pounds, 5 o

ett of Runnels County and set for May 5, but the Ballinger Charles Dankworth and Eugene Methodist will observe the day April 29. Dr. Wayne Reynolds The Gospelaires, a quartet will preach on "Souls and Soil" Sunday morning and "Heritage and Destiny" Sunday night. A film, "The Raindrop" will be

AGENT'S FEES-BUY FROM | County; and Wade Carter, Soil Conservation Week is set gins and Mrs. Adams are sisters. OWNER-SAVE! \$950 down. Runnels County. All are direct- for May 6-12 with many ors. J. C. Marshall, secretary- churches of the area schedul-

Twenty-four students in Ballinger High School were named ron, spent the week-end a San to the honor roll for the fifth Antonio visiting their so six-week period ending April 20. Tatum, and other relatives. To qualify, the student must naintain an average of 90 for the period.

Making the Student Council visiting in Ballinger with Mr. honor roll were the following: Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. SENIORS: Glenda Beddo. Linda Darby, Patricia Davis, John Duke, George McAulay, Joe Petty, Ruby Rose, Mary Watkins.

JUNIORS: James Hays, Susan Herring, Denny Hill, Belva Mc-Millan, Martha Northington, Glenn Smith, Jimmie Stubblefield. Nancy Thompson.

SOPHOMORES: Hugh Campbell, Sarah Chandler, Malcolm a birthday cake to celebrate Hall, LaNell Holbrook, Eddie the 15th anniversary of the Howell, Charles Stubble field, Series E Savings Bond May 1. Patsy Teplicek.

FRESHMAN: Alva Rothell.

TO SOIL, WATER PLANT TOUR May 1, more than 40 million A soil, water, and plant field Americans will celebrate what tour-demonstration is schedul- has become a "way of life" with ed Thursday, May 3,on the John them. Miller farm, three miles east of Ballinger on the Coleman high-

Details of the tour were approved at the April 13 meeting of the Runnels Soil Conservaion District supervisors meet-Ministers of churches in the

istrict, and other interested

roups, are to assemble at the CS office in Ballinger at 9:15 m. to start the tour. The upervisors, with the aid of Rev. Felix Keys, president of the Ministerial Alliance, and Rev Henry Flathmann, paster of the Winters Lutheran Church, also made plans for the churches of the district to observe Soil Stewardship Sunday, May 5. Supervisors present were Chairman Kirby Robinson Vice-Chairman William F. Minzenmayer; Secretary Jake Presley; Arthur Eggemeyer; the Rev. Keys, the Rev. Flathmann, District Clerk Nell Phelps, and Woodrow Hoffman of the Soil Conservation Service.

Santa Fe carloadings for the week ending April 21, 1956 were 25,511 compared with 23,668 for the same week in 1955.

Minneapolis, Minn., where Curry is a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church. As district Lay leader of the Brownwood district, Curry has four speaking engagements in Minnesota. The couple will be gone two or three weeks.

(Photo Courtesy Abilene REPORTER-NEWS) SOIL DAY OBSERVED EARLY Rev. and Mrs. Felix W. Keys, BY 1st METHODIST CHURCH Jr., of Ballinger announce the

Rev. Keys is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, U. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Binion of Rogers,

Arkansas, and an aunt is Miss

Ella Powell of Houston.

has a brother, Roger Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams Mrs. James Hudgins. Mrs. Hud-

spent the past week-end in Kingsville visiting Mr. and Mr. Jim Williamson and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Jones and children, Linda and Ted of Houston sent the past week-end

James Ed Jones. Mr. and Mrs C. L. Manley of Temple and Mrs. Frances Wittenberg of Lometa were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jacob Wednesday. Mrs. Manley, Mrs. Wittenberg and Mrs.

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# Rains Will Have to Increase To Reach Average This Year

years ago, in 1895, the average yearly rainfall has been 22.69 inches. The highest total received since 1949 was 19 inches inches and the county harvest- ment as State Patrolmen.

cotton was bringing, if it state-wide examinations would will make a trip to Lubbock inches, and look at its acreage authorized by the last Legis- The meet vies the winners of on, Oklahoma; two sisters Mrs.

has been September. In 1935 and 1936 the month's total got up to 15.25 inches and 13.93 inches respectively. The highest reading for a month was

But there have been drier years, too. In 1918, the county

The wettest year was 1935. tion to height. Total rainfall for 1935 was

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day apprehended two AWOL and Federal Social Security. Force Base who had stolen a by writing to W. J. Elliott, of Lubbock spent the past grandchildren and 37 great their former rank in the active car in San Antonio the same Chief, Texas Highway Patrol, week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren.

The two airmen, Benjamin J. est Patrol District Office. McCoy, 20, and Roy J. Martin,

# official Ballinger rainfall gauge, the city has not received its yearly average since 1949. By Highway Patrol

in 1953 when the county The Texas Highway Patrol is gathered 27,000 bales of cotton. accepting applications between In 1949, Ballinger got 27.60 now and June 10 for appoint- Relay Team to Go

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., Looking back over the records, Director of the Texas Departthe biggest year was 1932 when ment of Public Safety, said that Ballinger's crack relay team brought anything, about 8 be given late in June. Success- Friday and Saturday to comcents a pound. That year the ful candidates will be selected pete in the "tournament of county gathered 78,000 bales, to begin training in September champions" on the Texas Tech But look at its rainfall, 37.55 to fill the remaining vacancies campus. The heaviest rainfall month was increased by 200 men.

The Paublic Safety Director in Austin May 3-4. invited all young men who are | Coach Bill Gosney will ac interested in a career of law company the team composed of enforcement to make application Ronnie Maedgen, who will also Mrs. Roberta McCarley Jones as early as possible. He point- run the low hurdles, Wesley October 1930 when 15.57 inches as early as possible. He point stokes, Rodney Flanagan, and tween 21 and 35 years of age, Charles Holloway. inclusive; have a high school education, or equivalent; be at Council Changes reaped a big crop, a whooping teast 5 feet 8 inches in height; and weight must be in propor-

Garrison also emphasized that applicants must have been received 2.11 inches, half of it a year prior to the date of the date of its annual banquet pallbearers. in a January snow and the examination and must be of from May 4 to May 7. other half in one April rain. If good moral character and in the next three quarters of the perfect physical condition and some members of the council Jones of New York, and J. W. quests. year equal the first quarter, able to withstand a rigid competing in the Texas Inter- Jones of Ballinger; four daugh-

Rookie patrolmen are paid Austin, May 3-4. POLICE CATCH TWO AIRMEN

ROOKIE patrolmen are paid during training, Garrison said. Students from Coleman High Lometa, Mrs. Joe Bailey of Robstown and Mrs. Sid Chapings in their window. FRIDAY IN STOLEN AUTO vacation annually; sick leave, if annual banquet in the exchange man of Ballinger; a sister, Mrs. FORMER RANK IN RESERVE City Patrolmen Paul Richard- necessary; and the benefits of program between the two Jim Turley of San Saba; two OFFERED ENLISTED ME son and Russell Lancaster Fri- both the State Retirement Act schools. A speaker has not been brothers, Vernon McCarley of A grade-determination boar

airmen from Lackland Air Applications may be obtained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddox McCarley of California; 26 discharges a chance to attait Austin; or by visiting the near- O. F. Sensabaugh and other

17, were held in county jail be- O. L. Clark of Austin spent Citizens National Bank, Farm at his home in Norton at 4:45 gees, who were released without fore being taken to Goodfellow the past week with his parents, and Ranch Loan department, p. m. last Thursday. Air Force Base. The 1953 Ford Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark while and stated that the heavy Mr. Isbell, a retired farmer, become active in the reserves two-door belonged to Duane recuperating from major sur- snows they had on the plains was born in Colbert County, with their former rank Jennings, San Antonio. Jen- gery. Mrs. Clark and daughter, left them with a very good sub- Alabama, on November 11, 1877. Interested persons should nings came after the car Sun- Mrs. O. J. Dean, accompanied soil season and conditions are He came to Runnels County in contact M. E. Sweeney, science him home Sunday

Mrs. Gilbert was born in Mi-Bartlett about 14 years ago. Survivors include three

daughters, Mrs. Minnie Craig will be on display at Lintz De lature when the Patrol strength the area regional meets as a Lillie Lander of Ballinger and preliminary to the state contest Mrs. Lucy Hamilton of Abilene;

Date of Banquet The Student Council of Bal-So far this year, Ballinger has residents of Texas for at least linger High School has changed Funeral Home. Grandsons were to Hollywood personalities re Survivors include three sons, the Willy's plant is going at

To Lubbock Friday

selected. relatives and friends. Mr. Maddox is vice president of the John R. (Jack) Isbell, 78, died Antonio will interview discha-

Mrs. Ida Gilbert

Funeral services were held at ciating. Burial was in the Nor- Saturday. the Eighth Street Church of Christ Saturday at 3:00 p. m. for Mrs. Ida Gilbert, 78, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. T. Maupin in Bartlett, Texas, Friday morning. Services were conducted by

Orland Rury, minister, with Brookshier and Mrs. Sara ourial in the Old Runnels Cemetery under the direction of Newby-Davis Funeral Home. grandchildren. am County September 9, 1877, STOCKING COLLECTION and lived in Ballinger most of her life until she moved to

of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Eva Ward of Elmore City, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Maupin; one brother, Bert Ashton of Heald-14 grandchildren and a number productions of stockings that of great grandchildren

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist them have an interesting his Church in San Saba last Friday tory and are worth seeing. for Mrs. Roberta McCarley Willy deMond, the only hor Jones, who died at her home lery designer in America. last Thursday. She has lived in celebrating his 25th anniversar

San Saba the past fifty years. as Hollywood's glamor designer Graveside services were held He designed the bridal stock at Richland Springs under the ings for Grace Kelly. direction of Howell-Doran The styled hosiery presente cently caught on rapidly an

The change was caused by Lester Jones of San Saba, O. L. fast pace to keep up with re scholastic League contest in ters, Mrs. L. B. Watkins of Bal- the Willy's line this week an linger, Mrs. L. N. Brown of also displays the period stock Phoenix, Arizona, and Lalane to give armed forces enliste

1903 from Hill County. He mar- teacher at Ballinger High

the board Friday, and who are San Angelo. Funeral services were held interested, should contact Mr. Friday at 4:60 p. m. in the Nor- Sweeney before noon Friday If DAVIS, FARMER ATTEND ton Baptist Church with the enough contact Mr. Sweeney Rev. Dougas Crow, pastor, offi- the board will be held over

all day Friday at the reserve tonight at the annual banquet Printing Co.

ANNUAL BRADY BANQUET

Two representatives of the Ballinger Chamber of Com-The hearings are scheduled merce will represent the city and carbon papers. Ballings

ried Ethel Bryan at Woodbury School. Those who cannot meet center, 113 E. Concho Street, of the Brady Chamber of Cor

president, and Foy Farme manager of the local chambe

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#### two sons, Oscar of Brookshier Rainfall as Shown by Weather Gauge at Ballinger, Texazz Norton, Mrs. M. L. Nixon of Year

Brookshier and Mrs. Sarah	Tear	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Total	Cottes
Simpson of Novice; 13 grand-	1895 1896	0.57	2.92	0.00	1.89	3.68	2.48	4.16	2.37	2.04	2.13	0.94	2.93	26.11	Produce
children and eight great-	1897	1.17	0.98	0.04	1.22	0.11	2.06	5.74	1.47	5.68	4.93	0.27	2.22	26.58	in Runne
grandchildren.	1898	0.70	0.01	2.62 0.16	0.65 2.57	2.75	1.23	3.28	2.67	1.08	2.01	0.11	1.03	18.61	County
grandelindren.	1899	0.10	Tr.	0.10	2.65	2.78 5.21	10.85	1.29	0.74	4.97	0.09	0.30	2.37	27.08	W. F.
STOCKING COLLECTION	1900	0.57	0.39	1.84	7.53	6.08	7.27	1.73	0.00 4.12	0.31	1.92	2.55	2.38	24.13	3,04
	1901	0.16	1.01	0.08	2.19	3.25	0.12	0.83	0.63	7.55	2.54	0.93	0.62	35.23	9,72
ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK	1902	0.27	0.50	0.75	0.58	7.08	2.20	5.98	0.62	1.25	0.88	1.65	0.22	12.74	5,16
A unique and very unusual	1903	2.14	3.67	*0.08	0.14	4.44	2.91	1.47	2.97	8.02	0.67	0.00	0.24	24.44 26.76	6,81
collection of period stockings	1904	0.65	0.79	0.00	1.57	0.91	2.12	1.00	0.92	2.71	1.41	0.79	0.54	13.41	14,71
will be on display at Lintz De-	1905	0.11	1.39	4.54	3.57	2.29	2.68	1.86	0.17	0.78	1.82	0.83	0.77	20.81	19.44
partment Store this week-end	1906	0.35	0.45	1.09	2.64	2.85	4.55	7.19	11.54	4.11	0.95	1.25	0.85	37.82	33.86
in connection with their pro-	1907	0.05	Tr. 0.20	0.04	0.20	2.04	0.19	3.27	0.00	2.40	6.69	2.50	0.70	18.44	15,8
motion of Willy's of Hollywood	1909	Tr.	0.20	1.40 0.14	7.22	5.62	Tr.	2.12	2.44	6.92	0.16	2.84	Tr.	29.32	52,70
hosiery. These stockings were to	1910	0.00	Tr.	0.14	0.06 2.92	0.82	3.21	1.82	2.05	2.67	3.65	0.99	1.16	17.05	25,9
	1911	0.10	4.55	0.43	3.04	1.40	1.72 Tr.	0.60 2.12	0.35	2.02 3.70	1.42	0.85	0.58	11.54	10,50
have been on display a few	1912	0.00	1.61	0.56	1.39	5.05	1.50	Tr.	1.16	Tr.	2.30	0.76	3.94	22.37	31,67
weeks ago but did not arrive.	1913	1.01	1.02	0.86	1.65	4.01	2.03	0.43	0.90	3.70	2.28	8.75	1.38	15.75 29.54	25,66
The collection contains re-	1914	0.00	0.22	0.69	0.83	8.37	4.37	1.75	6.20	0.00	3.45	3.00	2.15	31.03	16,84
productions of stockings that	1915	0.72	0.90	0.68	6.00	1.40	3.02	0.81	4.72	9.45	0.75	0.00	0.90	29.35	43.8
were used in motion pictures,	1916	0.10	Tr.	0.25	4.25	2.62	0.62	Tr.	0.30	4.32	1.75	0.55	Tr.	14.76	32,01
television and on the stage and	1917	0.87	Tr.	1.60	1.82	3.78	0.42	0.95	1.02	0.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	10.86	12,50
have been on display in stores	1919	1.30	0.05	0.90	Tr.	2.10	0.97	Tr.	0.40	1.05	4.00	3.05	2.65	16.47	2,6:
throughout the country. All of	1920	1.30	0.80	2.20 0.50	1.50 Tr.	3.35	6.20	3.25	2.00	2.45	5.90	2.05	0.15	32.70	47,24
them have an interesting his-	1921	1.65	1.05	1.90	1.10	2.80	1.10	0.75	3.20	1.65	3.75	0.85	Tr.	16.70	57,8
	1922	0.30	0.10	0.55	6.89	6.60	1.25	Tr. 1.75	0.45	0.55	Tr. 2.65	Tr.	0.22	14.79	24,2
tory and are worth seeing.	1923	2.70	5.28	2.35	7.47	2.10	0.25	1.35	1.65	1.65	7.90	4.10 3.05	Tr. 1.72	27.74	40,81
Willy deMond, the only hos-	1924	0.10	1.30	2.50	1.40	5.80	Tr.	0.60	0.80	3.30	1.00	0.25	2.15	37.47	46,51 53,2
iery designer in America, is	1925	0.30	0.35	Tr.	3.40	4.25	2.15	0.40	2.76	2.75	1.66	1.80	Tr.	19.82	71,21
celebrating his 25th anniversary	1926	1.35	0.00	3.32	4.60	0.60	2.60	2.60	1.40	1.10	1.20	0.90	3.65	23.32	62,5
as Hollywood's glamor designer.	1927	0.50	3.20	1.40	0.57	1.03	1.95	1.25	0.69	2.55	2.17	Tr.	1.95	17.26	54,1:
He designed the bridal stock-	1928	0.80	2.10	1.37	1.32	1.95	0.85	4.10	1.15	2.70	1.15	1.60	1.60	20.69	60,21
ings for Grace Kelly.	1930	0.65 Tr.	0.00	2.10	3.60	4.70	0.35	1.50	0.10	1.52	4.15	0.30	0.25	20.41	43,2
	1931	2.35	1.85	0.80	1.25 2.70	6.90 0.57	3.70	Tr. 0.62	0.67	0.80	15.57	1.47	2.04	33.20	32,1;
The styled hosiery presented	1932	2.05	2.22	Tr.	2.25	7.70	4.55	1.68	0.65 4.15	9.00	3.12 0.10	1.35	2.40	18.92	68,2
to Hollywood personalities re-	1933	1.95	1.25	0.45	1.76	3.96	0.10	0.70	1.30	0.90	1.25	0.55	3.30	37.55	78,1'
cently caught on rapidly and	1934	0.94	0.90	3.55	4.47	2.25	0.45	0.15	0.10	1.05	0.00	1.90	0.95	15.89 15.76	42,2 22,2
the Willy's plant is going at a	1935	0.38	3.42	0.25	3.15	9.24	7.44	3.75	2.02	15.25	2.60	0.60	0.45	48.55	40,2
fast pace to keep up with re-	1936	0.50	Tr.	3.00	1.20	5.35	0.10	2.85	0.00	13.93	2.70	0.00	1.55	31.18	53,2
quests.	1937	0.60	0.15	1.70	1.12	1.70	6.96	2.27	0.30	0.30	1.70	0.94	1.79	19.53	63,44
The Lintz Store presented	1938	2.20	0.85	1.75	2.60	2.40	0.57	3.30	Tr.	0.10	0.70	1.27	1.65	17.29	26,34
the Willy's line this week and	1940	0.76	Tr. 0.25	0.10	2.76	4.68	1.55	0.35	2.75	0.02	0.85	2.45	0.94	18.55	18,2
also displays the period stock-	1941	0.50	2.28	2.55	3.40 4.16	4.15 3.65	5.38	0.15 6.28	0.59 5.36	3.94	0.45	2.72	0.63	19.95	33,44
ings in their window.	1942	Tr.	0.21	0.59	6.89	4.32	1.15	0.80	4.55	2.44	5.52 5.83	0.58	0.70	39.29	42,91
mgo m wien window.	1943	0.25	0.10	1.04	0.70	3.10	0.20	2.48	0.00	4.70	0.25	0.62	0.82	27.90 15.07	33,0
FORMER RANK IN RESERVE	1944	3.90	2.05	1.14	.60	4.21	.10	1.25	4.02	4.18	2.87	.97	2.26	27.55	24,44
OFFERED ENLISTED MEN	1945	.00	2.10	1.70	3.67	2.00	2.62	2.67	1.60	.15	4.01	.20	.45	21.17	23.96
	1946	3.53	.70	.67	.20	10.80	.83	.00	.65	2.00	.51	1.96	1.23	23.08	12,70
A grade-determination board	1947	2.02	Tr. 58	2.23	1.32	4.07 2.38	2.86	.03	1.34	.14	1.34	1.17	1.56	18.08	20,61
to give armed forces enlisted	1949	3.26	1.37	1.21	3.54	5.25	2.80	3.88	2.33	1.69	1.87	.67	.18	16.41	18,74
discharges a chance to attain	1950	.39	.27	.16	1.49	2.77	.71	2.07	3.73	2.58	3.55	.00	1.95	27.60	58,54
their former rank in the active	1951	.01	.40	1.16	.83	3.54	3.22	1.28	2.45	2.20	1.22	.41	.00	13.63 16.82	30,04
reserve meets Friday in San	1952	.69	.39	.59	1.13	3.59	.91	1.11	.21	5.82	.02	2.70	.61	17.71	18,10 6,60
Angelo.	1953	.11	.34	2.97	1.45	2.21	.40	.75	2.98	1.09	5.06	1.32	.32	19.00	27,20
Board members from San	1954	.43	.08	.18	7.21	4.24	2.07	.00	.02	.39	.37	.92	.29	16.20	17,0
Antonio will interview dischar-	1955 1956	1.31	1.32	.13	* .09	5.24	.98	1.32	1.59	3.46	2.20	.01	.23	17.88	22.9
gees who were released without	1930	.01	.42	.06	.82									2.11	

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Frank Grimes, longtime editor of the Abilene Reporter-News.)

first "West Texas peach or- eyes of a 14-year-old-boy? chard." We were on the way West Texas, and riding the Santa Fe nearing Ballinger we pasture, knee-high in native families.

Here and there en route we Today, Savings Bonds are nature. their dens, their tails snapping other important family needs. in the midst of constructing a the Texas Rangers 22 times to twist their dials eight times week Several are slated in the

through Ballinger many times through their savings, the ownished practically every creek themselves, and for the part and river in that area, from their savings have played in Concho and Paint Rock to the building of a stronger, safer Christoval, from the Middle to America. the north Fork to the South ork. Black bass and what was then called white perch skulk- Use T-4-L for 3 to 5 days.

In the shadow of the lily- Watch the old tainted skin then called white perch skulk-

pecans. Alas, such joys depart with youth, just as many other vonders and delights pass away, leaving only memories

Ballinger in those days was a homey town, a place where one felt instinctively welcome. It has changed a great deal physically but the spirit abides.

We wonder how they're biting

on the main Concho, about ten miles above Paint Rock, where grave by the roadside? and all Thorp" in gold letters. the multitude of wonderful

In the 15 years since its insouth loop saw what to our 14-year-old troduction to the public on May eyes was the prettiest sight we 1, 1941, the Series E Savings a story in its April 20 issue Richland Springs, Melvin, Rohad ever seen up to that moBond has helped fulfill the stating that Miles is almost chelle, and Paint Rock last ment, a mesquite-speckled hopes of countless American sure to keep its Santa Fe depot week. Eden also took the junior present "My Little Oscar" start- all accompanying records un-

fat and contented cattle lifting Nation's war financing stimu- day in Ballinger that the esti- honors their heads to watch the var- lated to new highs the habit of mated \$4,000 loss by the railmade America great.

were entranced by our first paying for college educations, Saturday was work day for and he was halted by state, have "Plymouth 4" in front of producer was completed two sight of prairie dogs, diving for new homes, retirement and citizens of Rowena. The city is county, and city policemen, and their numbers. They will have miles northwest of Valera last EDEN JUNIORS TO PRESENT We were not the first to mis- Program has been an important people to do some hammering tination. ake a mesquite flat for a factor in the Government's and digging-hammering on

We have been in, out of and ers of these bonds - - for what, in San Antonio April 7. After lince 1906. As a young man we ers have accomplished for

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# WEST TEXAS NOTES

we caught that big one in the office at Doole, near Melvin, umnist for the Fort Worth Star (The following reminiscent long, long ago? We wonder if and carted off the lock box Telegram, Kansas City Star, ditorial was written especially Bethel is still there, where our containing \$15 cash, \$75 in and was an editor for the Curtifor the Ballinger Ledger by And Doctor Fowler's horse's The safe was marked "J. L. Home Journal.

Fifty years ago, lacking a few things that could be seen in Empire-Tribune, Stephenville is homey philosophical note. months, this writer saw his proper perspective through the laying the foundation for a by- In Brady, advertising for bids J. W. Purifoy pass highway around the city. on the construction of swim-The chamber of commerce's ming pool for the Willie Washfrom Belton to the wilds of STATEMENT BY SECRETARY highway committee has voted ington Park failed to attract a to clear any right-of-way for a bidder

on a day-time basis. It was high and grade school divisions ing at 8 p. m. Friday, April 27, officially, he has trained more grasses, with a scatteration of Popular participation in our pointed out in a hearing Tues- in track, and won the tennis in the school auditorium.

lie spirit of West Texas to us. ulations to the 40 million own- of the Menard Messenger, died ing in its public schools.

Burglars entered the post leaving Menard he was a col-

According to the Stephenville a daily column, "Poor Pa," a

Eden, annual host to 21-B The Miles Messenger carries track and field events, won over

Glen Hodges, Silver, didn't world like so many small-town of households. It encouraged a true gauge of the city's traf- gelo but he found the highway human beings who spent a part the principle of thrift - - one fic. Nor has business anywhere had 22 stop signs when he made Southwestern States Telephone which supports - - or helps of each day doing the same of the basic virtues which have nearby during the past five the trip April 14. It so happen- Company announces the users, years been indicative of its true ed that his car matched that in cooperation with the Nation-Meanwhile the Savings Bond fire station and is urging its before he finally got to his des- to get a party for numbers such county

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beach orchard, but from that debt management operations. The construction and digging in at any drug store. Instant-dry-line their pockets for cash to pay and burning; kills germs on the never-say-line to the construction and digging in their pockets for cash to pay and burning; kills germs on the never-say-line to the construction and digging in t Claude Callan, former editor a lot of renovating and build- several records. Officially he sale Friday. holds the record for length of Comanche will celebrate its Raymond Green is director of

top-notch basketball players

C. M. Caraway, Comyn and

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AND COMMENTS INVITED Twelve reasons have already been given. This week we notice another important reason why we preach the gospel of Christ and not the doctrines, commandments, and gospels of men. If we were to preach the gospels of men, not only ald we be lost, as we have seen in lessons before, but

13. THOSE WHO OBEY FALSE TEACHINGS WILL BE

Christ is our authority for this statement. The Pharisees taught some truth but much error (as those who teach human gospels today.) They held their traditions (human etrines handed down) as binding as God's law today with their human creeds). Along with some truth, the Pharisees taught doctrines of human origin therefore Christ said of them (and all who would teach and follow human gospels today): "but IN VAIN they do worship me", Mat-15:9. (In vain means: fruitless, futile, worthless, not acceptable, no profit from). Why did Christ pronounce their worship vain? Read the remainder of the verse for the answer . . . "but in vain they do worship me, TEACHING FOR DOCTRINES THE COMMANDMENTS OF MEN" Matt. 15:9. The American Revised Version reads: "But in vain they do worship me teaching AS THEIR DOCTRINES THE PRECEPTS OF MEN.

Concerning their traditions (human commands) Christ aid also (verse 6): "Thus have ye made the commandment of God of NONE EFFECT by your TRADITION." Of none effect means: void, worthless, no good, without power, use ione effect? "BY YOUR TRADITION" (human commands) Christ said. They "watered down" the truth. They mixed with it additions, subtractions, changes, and substitutions (as some do today) and Christ said that such tamperings th God's perfect commands render them imperfect and of none effect. The gospel of Christ is perfect as it is in the Bible (James 1:25). Any human tampering and changes ender it imperfect, void, and of none effect.

But that wasn't all Christ had to say about doctrines originate in human mouths, rather than from God's word. Christ said: (speaking of doctrines riginating from "that which cometh out of the mouth DEFILETH A MAN" verse 11.

"The Pharisees were offended after they heard this saying ..." verse 12 (as often today false teachers and their followers are offended at the gospel of Christ). But Christ gave the proper attitude toward such when he said in verse 14: Let them alone . . ." What did Christ mean? He couldn't have meant "don't oppose or rebuke them" because that was the very thing Christ, our example, was doing. The words can also be translated "give them up." They mean: don't appease them: just disregard them and have no religious nections with them; just disregard their opposition and offense; they are unworthy of notice; don't change the truth just for them.

But hear Christ further. Concerning their religious orcanization (or church as some today would say) and all such today of human origin Christ said, ". . . Every plant meaning every religious plant, human, man-made church-s. Adam Clarke says: "plantation ... religious body")— Every plant which my heavenly Father hath not planted" what will happen to them Christ?- hear His answer: "SHALL BE ROOTED UP"—Matthew 15:13. Well, what does "rooted up" mean? It means forcibly pulled up by the roots and cast side to wither and die. Christ is comparing God to a Gar-ener. He plants his plant, his church, in his garden and the weeds (useless plants, human religious organiza-s) spring up and Christ gives their fate: they "shall be ed up." (See also Matthew 13:24-30-36-43).

In the next verse (14) Christ said: "... they be blind iders of the blind. And if the blind lead the blind, BOTH TALL FALL INTO THE DITCH." Christ here gives the ternal fate of not only all false teachers but also those who ollow such. Some think that sincere followers of false sachers will be saved but such ideas contradict Christ. He aya, "BOTH (the teachers and followers) SHALL FALL INTO THE DITCH."

rist void (2) result in vain worship (3) defile (4) and the resulting religious organization will be rooted up d that false teachers and their followers will both fall he ditch (Matthew 15:6-14) do you begin to see why haveh of Christ insists on the GOSPEL OF CHRIST

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME TO THE EIGHTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

usbands At Dinner

Class of the First Baptist Street. Church were hosts to their A mixed arrangement of roses husbands and added guests was on the coffee table in the Tuesday evening when they living room, and the dining ntertained with a covered dish

apan by Lt. and Mrs. Zane dent, presided at the punch cobinson; Miss Hattie Mae service. Durlap played piano selections. Mrs Bailey presented the Truly, W. M. Ashton, and J. Edward J. Moonen, Jimmy Mc-Garlington.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Has Pledge Service

embers of Omicron Psi Chap- closing ritual in unison.

ter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority

table was centered with yellow Alex McGregor, Mrs. W. B. inner in the church pariors. roses flanked by matching Woody, and Mrs. W. R. Bogle the troop met at the Scout ered with red roses, amaryllis. cake squares, decorated with Following the dinner, Mrs ter and yellow roses, was served tanley Price showed movie with punch, mints and nuts. lides of pictures taken in Mrs. E. Y. Bailey, sorority presi-

Others present were Messrs program on "History of Dress." nd Mmes. E. P. Talbott, R. P A pledge service followed with a n a dy, L. A. Faubion, E. E Mrs. W. E. Elkins in charge of A. Williams, W. A. Forgey, H Owens presented pins and in-Campbell, Rae Whiteaker, dividual yellow rose corsages to mer Shepperd, W. A. Nance, R. the pledges, who were: Mmes. Aden, Wilfred Buxkemper, John Earnshaw, Morris Stokes, Billy Derward Bissett, leaders of program committee. The wor-Jack Middleton, C. T. Parker; Brownie Troop No. 8, accom- ship period will be lead by Mrs. Misses Joyce Hite and Emily panied troop members to San Stultz and Mrs. Price. Mrs. J. D. Reneau and Mrs Burton. The service was closed Angelo for an afternoon of fun An Episode, "They Say," will

Velma Lee, Ben Sims Parrish, Jack Moore, Max McCrary, Jr.,

Mrs. McGregor Host To

Dessert Luncheon Club Mrs. Malcolm McGregor included Mrs. C. L. Baker, Mrs. leen Davis. last Friday.

Arrangements of yellow and blue irises gave added beauty to the meeting. rooms where games of contract were played following the

Members were: Miss Winnie Trail, Mmes. R. R. Mizell, Bruce | Women will hold its May Fel-Creasy, Ida Guion, E. A. Saunlanady, L. A. Fadolot, E. C. the candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Lynn, Joel Bates, Paul Methodist Fellowship Hall. ders, Q. V. Miller, B. W. Claunch, han, James Ed Jones; Mmes H. B. Edmondson and Mrs. Dick Trimmier, Harry Lynn, and Frank M. Pearce.

> Brownie Troop No. 8 Travels to San Angelo

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Mmes. John E. Green, Jr., Clar- ta Fe train in the evening. ence Wiedenfeld, B. J. Williams, After games on the park equip-Jr., Charles Webb, John King, ment the group had dinner at a restaurant.

Members making the trip Monday evening in the home of T. L. Eting, Clayton Jay; Misses were: Linda Ross, Carol Free-Members of the Alathean Mrs T. J. Mansell on Sixth Doris Queen and Jewel O'Neal man, Judy Garrett, Genie Keel, Susan Middleton, Sally McDonald, Karen Curry, Brenda Bissett. Margie McDonald, Janice Gunyon, Joy DeLay, and Kath-

> when she was host to members House to work on the coloring of the Dessert Luncheon Club of pictures. Margie McDonald was hostess to the group and served nibbles at the close of

> > Church Women To Hold Fellowship Program

The United Council of Church lowship program next Monday April 30, at 4 p. m. in the First

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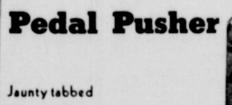




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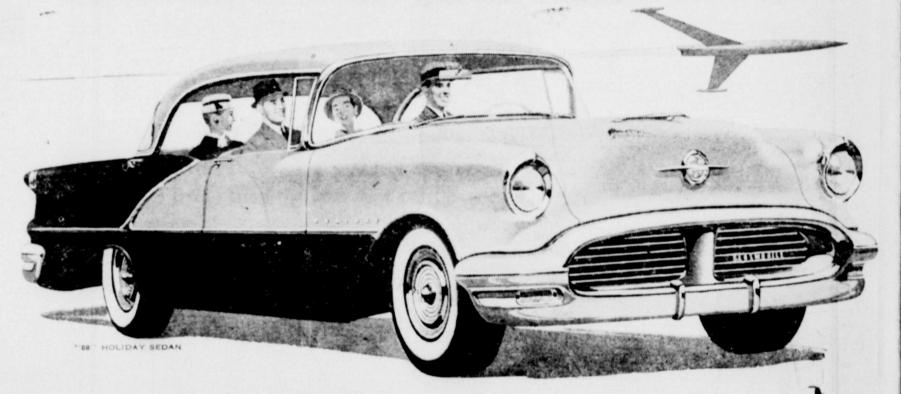


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Mrs. J. B. Dankworth, presihe invocation preceding the eakfast. Annual reports were en by officers and committee nairmen. The club voted to ntinue with the library prot, and also voted to sponsor Children' Story Telling Hour the local library during the

Mrs. T. L. Epting was installg officer, and as each officer s installed the outgoing offipinned a daisy corsage or The new officers are: Mrs oward Bramley, president; s. Jack Moore, vice president, rs. M. L. Forgey, recording retary: Mrs. Fred Harwell responding secretary; Mrs B. Dankworth, treasurer; Dorsey Read, historian: s. C. P. Shepherd, critic; E. A. Saunders, parlia-

rian; Mrs. T. J. McCaug-

Mrs. Dankworth gave an ap-An installation breakfast held preciation talk before retiring her thanks to the club and re-Places were marked for re- gretting her inability to be

Other members attending the oming officers on the other breakfast were: Mmes. Paul where irises in varied colors Petty, Edgar Boelsche, Chester Cherry, Joe Flynt, Lloyd Herring, Estes M. Lynn, James ent, was in charge of the Stewart, Jack Jackson, B. W. asiness. Mrs. Joel Bates gave Claunch, Orland Middleton, E. E. King. Visitors were Mrs. John King and Mrs. Roy Hill.

#### Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Strother Jr. Visit in Ballinger

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Strother Jr. returned Thursday to their home in Montreal, Quebec Canada after visiting with Mr. Strother's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Strother, Sr. in Bal-

While here a family gettogether was held, and they ilso attended the marriage of

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> wept to a cathedral train. The carnation bouquets. ong fitted sleeves came to Wilfred Feist, brother of the ing duster and white accessor to the shoulders from a rhine- the bride.

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etal points at the back of her bridegroom, was best man. les. Her skirt was bouffant Groomsmen were Bill Bender Both Mr. and Mrs. Feist at-

stone and bead coronet. Jewel- | Reception and luncheon was Plymouth Oil Co. in Rawlings accent was a pearl necklace served in the parish hall. The Wyoming

and matching earscrews, a gift refreshment table was laid in at St. Joseph's Catholic Church ried a crescent bouquet of white tiered net. Wedding bells enfrom the bridegroom. She car- white, overskirted in ruffled circled the two-tiered all-white cented the bouquet, which was wedding cake. An arrangement completed by puffs of net and of white gladoli centered the Miss El Doris Feist, sister of Idles in silver holders at either the bridegroom, was maid of side. Mrs. Ollie Schertz and honor. She wore a shell pink Mrs. Alton Glass of San Angelo lace gown over taffeta fashion- sisters of the bridegroom, preed with a fitted strapless bod- sided at the coffee service an ice, topped with a lace jacket, served the cake. Mrs. Raymon

Bridesmaids were Miss Lor luncheon were Mmes. Herbert

tyle. Her tulle veil fell in tiers and Henry Klaus Jr., brother of tended St. Joseph's School in Rowena. He is employed by

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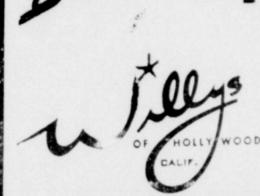
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wn into posterity as one of in financing the work for the linger. er produced, particularly be- of holding a summer Day Camp in Winters High School Mr. in the parlors. use of the adverse conditions for the Brownies was discussed, Merrifield is a graduate of Balto see the film. There is no Coleman to secure information Marines. on holding the camp.

McCaughan-Merrifield Engagement Announced

ms in Hollywood, the recently Keel, vice-chairman; and Mrs. han of Winters, are announcing eased missionary picture was John E. Green, Jr., secretary, the engagement and approachclaimed by Rev. Marchbanks Plans were completed for a ing marriage of their daughter,

Brownie Troop Leaders Meet | Others attending the meeting terian Church U. S. A. will be inscribed with "Margaretinute sound motion picture For Election of Officers besides those previously men- welcoming the new pastor and Voyne, May 4." Punch and Brownie Troop Leaders Club tioned were: Mrs. W. R. Gray, his wife. They have been with- cookies were served. picting the life of Jack An- met Tuesday morning in the Jr., Mrs. John Cody, Mrs. Cal- out a pastor the past 10 months.

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having to effect a loan.

Members of the local Presby-

tive in Synodical work serving

among other assignments one

time as Secretary of National

Synodical Society

Church of Christ.

Hold Supper, Program At the regular family night ' Bake Sale to be held in Ballin- Miss Janice L. McCaughan to supper at the First Presby-'A documentary film with ger on May 12. The proceeds Jessie P. Merrifield, son of Mr. terian Church U. S. Wednesday, Patients dismissed from the thentic data that will go from the sale will go to assist and Mrs. Fred Bollier of Bal- a joint program was presented Ballinger Clinic-Hospital the by the men of the church and past week were: e greatest missionary films coming year. Also the possibility Miss McCaughan is a junior and the women of the church Mrs. Cone Robinson, Norton,

der which it was taken." and Mrs. Charles Clifton volun- linger High School. He has ser- the women's organization, call- Thursday. The public is cordially invit- teered to attend a meeting in ved three years in the U.S. ed the meeting to order. Mrs. Levi Russell, medical, Thurs-E. A. Saunders was leader for day The wedding will be solemn- the program on "Planning Henry Martin, medical, Friday

ized on June 2 in the Winters Family Life Together," and the church, home and family were Friday generally discussed.

Dr. G. K. Rogers Accepts Call Mrs. B. W. Claunch discussed day To First Presbyterian, USA Mother's Role in the Religious Dr. G. K. Rogers, who served Development of the Family;" as pastor of the Plainview John Miller's talk was on Presbyterian Church the past "Father's Role in the Religious Friday fifteen years, has accepted a Development of the Family." call to the First Presbyterian Rev. Felix W. Keys, church pas-Church, U. S. A., in Ballinger, tor, discussed the church phase, and will begin his ministry here and his talk was "Every One the first Sunday in June. Needs Two Homes.

Mrs. John Miller and John I. Dr. Rogers has served as Guion sang a duet, "Oh Happy Moderator of the Synod and as chairman of many of the major Home, Where Thou Art Loved committees in the Synod of the Dearest," Mrs. Estes M. Texas. He and Mrs. Rogers had Lynn played the accompanibeen a great influence in Plain- ment. Mrs. Alex McGregor difrected the assembly singing view and in the Amarillo Presbytery and Presbyterial work, Mrs. Claunch closed the proand there will be additional gram with a short devotional strength to the Presbytery of Arrangements of roses and Brownwood and Brownwood brises were used to decorate the Presbyterial Society when he parlors and the supper table. takes over the pastorate here. Around sixty attended the

Mrs. Rogers has been quite ac- program. Miss Moonen and Fiance Complimented At Gift Shower

Missions for Texas Women's and her fiance, Voyne Powell, tonight at 8 p. m. at Wells Drug Store oved wonderful growth and day evening in Antelope School evelopment of strength under gym. More than 100 guests were Dr. Rogers' ministry. Among included. Hostesses were Mrs. other things, the educational Bill Watson, Mrs. Happy Castle, ouilding was erected without and Mrs. Fred Castle.

The refreshment table was decorated with white streamers

Guests from Ballinger were Ballinger last June. Rev. Rue Eskell Powell and Mrs. Ida has been pastor of a Presby- Coffey. Other out-of-town terian Church near Dallas since guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ola Powell of Shannon, parents of the prospective bridegroom.

HOSPITAL NOTES

medical, Thursday, Mrs. Bill Stultz, president of Miss Ann Willbanks, medical,

Stephen Baird, surgical, Frical, Friday

Fred Multer, Rowena, medical, Mrs. W. F. Atnipp, medical, Sunday

unday

cal, Wednesday Mrs. H. W. Robertson, Talpa,

nis time are: Mrs. T. B. Owens, medical Mrs. Frank Haverland, Miles.

Mrs. Jack McAden, medical A. F. Brock, medical Roy Roper, Norton, medical Mrs. R. M. James, medical

Mrs W. A. Tillery, medical VEW MEETS TONIGHT

Miss Margaret Louise Moonen Post No. 4402, plan a meeting weekly meeting.

Miss Ollie Chenoweth, Run-Chris Hurt, Maverick, surgi- tion agent, and Miss Charlene Eckert, assistant agent in trainmeeting in San Angelo.

school, opened Wednesday at Block 1 Guion Addition to Lot Mrs. Troy Moreland, medical, 10 a. m. at San Angelo College. 1, Block 2, Wilke Addition. in charge of the school.

The Runnels County agents in the city park. Thursday afternoon.

demonstration agents and and Hubert Zappe assistants in the district were expected to attend the school

The City Commission Tuesday approved two building permits Members of the Veterans of and purchased paint for the Foreign Wars, Byler-Bilbrey swimming pool in its regular

due to the illness of Mayor Bill 40 million Americans.

Fred Ernst, Rowena, medical, DEMONSTRATION AGENTS | Moore who suffered a virus ATTEND DISTRICT MEET infection Sunday.

Jim Berry, 1106-5th St. was nels County home demonstra- issued a permit for \$800 to coning, are attending a district dence. P. J. Legg, Sr., was given a permit for \$1,000 to move a The meeting, an equipment frame structure from Lot 1.

Miss Harriet Brigham, exten- The commission purchased 25 Mrs. Austin Williams, medi- sion specialist in home manage- gallons of paint and five galment from College Station was lons thinner from E. B. Clampitt to paint the swimming pool

Patients in the hospital at were to return to Ballinger Attending the session were · Secretary Fred Underwood, and Miss Chenoweth said all home Commissioners M. D. St. John,

> Guests in the home of Mrs. J. D. McNutt the past week-end CITY COMMISSION OKAYS were Mrs. Ruth Klahn, Horace PERMITS TOTALING \$1,890 McNutt and Billie Swettman of Brenham; Mrs. Emmett Manning, F. A. Klahn and Harry Becker of Houston.

The E bond is no longer just a government security- -its' a Other action was postponed "way of life" among more than



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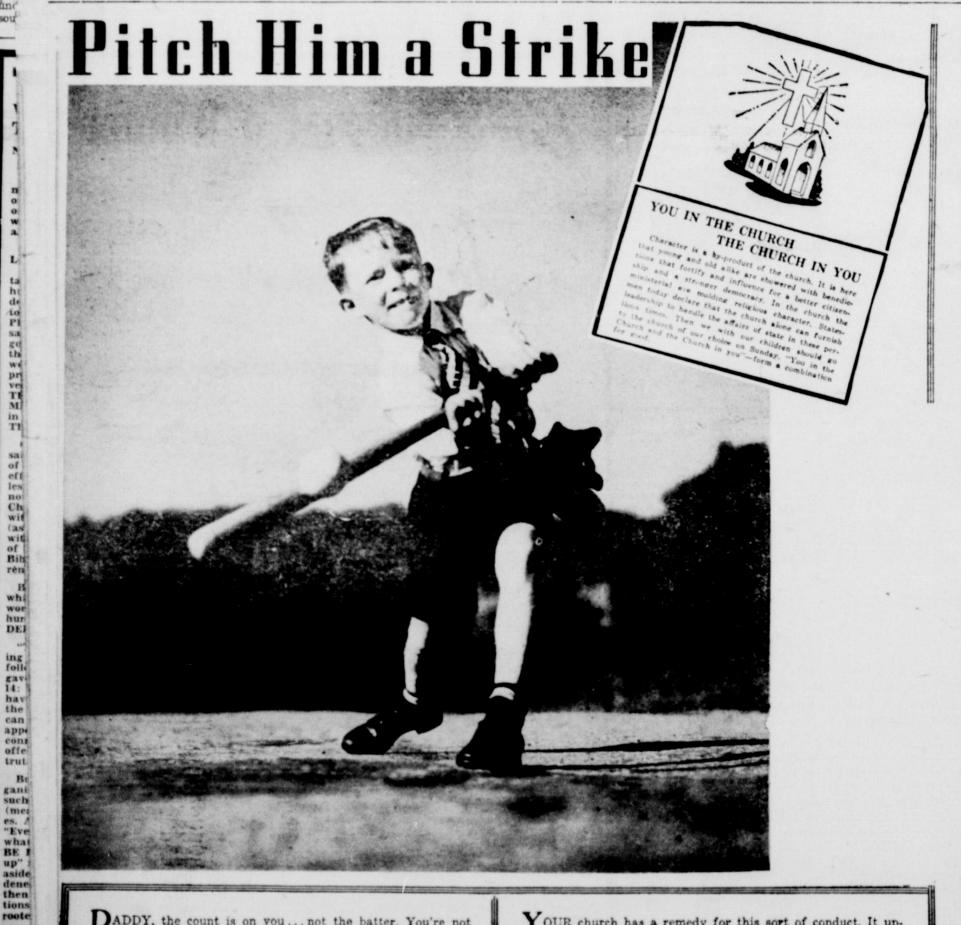
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Stitch In Time Club In Vorbeck Home

hostess to seven members of home on Ninth Street, and Mrs. Guy Middleton, the .owing the luncheon a class teacher, were guests.

gram on the New Testament as presented. Sewing was the diversion for the remainder of the afternoon, and pal gifts were presented.

#### Douglass Class Includes Husbands at Supper Party

Members of the Virginia Douglass Class of the Method- Moonen on Fourth Street. ist Church included their hus- The new chapter officers were Tuesday evening.

McEntire and Arthur Under- kemper, vice-president; Mrs. wood were hostesses and had Morris Stokes, extension officer; charge of arrangements for the Miss Emily Burton, recording cover cover hish menu. Rev. Wayne secretary; Mrs. John Earnshaw, spoke the invocation. corresponding secretary; Mrs. jummy McAden, treasurer.

Hamner, with Patricia Davis Mrs. Edmondson will be in

Piano selections were given by A covered dish luncheon was Jimmy Hamner. The program served at noon on Tuesday was concluded with the group when Miss Mickey Vorbeck was repeating the Lord's Prayer. Around 35 attended the tes in Time sewing club affair. Rev. and Mrs. Reynolds,

#### Sigma Psi Chapter Officers Are Installed

Members of the Sigma Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which is the new Silver Anniversary chapter, held its first meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Edward J.

bands when they entertained installed by Mrs. T. L. Epting. at a supper party in the Fel- assisted by Mrs. H. B. Edmondowship Hall of the church son and Mrs. Clarence Wiedenfeld. Officers are Mrs. Moonen, Mmes. T. A. Parrish, Tom president; Mrs. Wilfred Bux-

tured following the supper at The regular meeting date was which songs were sung by John set for the third Monday in Duke, Wayne Irby, and Jimmy each month until September.



TOO POOCHED TO PARTICIPATE-Cleo, TV's sad-eyed basset hound, is dog-tired after spending a day with the 11 offspring of her stand-in, "Beauty." Beauty was stunting before the camera at Sun Valley, Calif., to give the star a rest (?).

rituals.

Stokes and Mrs. McAden; membership, Mrs. Buxkemper and

A sponsor will be named at a At the social hour the hostlater date.

Baptist Mary-Martha Class Meets In Duke Home

the Mary-Martha Class of the Cocktail and luncheon sizes in Following the installation, First Baptist Church Tuesday all colors. Special designs for the following committees were evening, entertaining in the parties. These can be bought by the American Red Cross, is appointed: program, Mrs Duke home on Tenth Street.

Mrs. C. T. Parker: social, Miss president in the absence of the silver and gold. Ballinger Print- and rebuilding of homes and Emily Burton and Miss Joyce president, Mrs H. Clarke, Mrs. ing Co., Phone 6522. Hite; ways and means, Mrs. Robert Lee brought the devo-Earnshaw and Mrs. Parker; tional, "What Is Your Life?" service, Mrs Billy Jack Middle- Mrs. Ramsey conducted a Bible ink, all colors, Ballinger Print- during the actual emergency

esses served a salad plate with Mrs. Moonen served refresh- angel food cake and coffee. Others were: Mmes. Alda Mae Hirschfelt, George Scruggs, L M. Turner, Odie Barrington, R. A. White, Paul Best, Otto Wood, Mrs David Duke, Mrs. Ruth W. E. Elkins, J. F. Owens, Miss-Ramsey and Mrs. L. B. Rudder es Rena and Anna Walker.

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The beginning tax rate is three per cent - - 2.7 per cent going into the state's unemployment compensation fund. The other 0.3 per cent is collected by the Federal Government for administrative pur-

A spokesman for the commission estimates that more than 10,000 of the 30,000 employers liable for the taxes have not yet reported.

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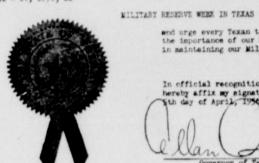
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Capt. William H. Penn left] Tuesday morning for Sacra- Squadron 34 of Ballinger took mento, California, after visiting with his mother. Mrs. Ona Penn, 607 Broadway.

by his wife.

Clelland Air Force Base, where James Hays, Bill King and he has been stationed the past Ronald Funderburk. three and a half years, to be reassigned to Elmndorf Air bers of the six explorer units of Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska. the Tri-Rivers District, is spon-Except for a short period, Capt. sored by the Health and Safety Penn has been in the Air Force Committee of the district. since 1942. He is a graduate of Ballinger High School.

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A four-Scout team from first place Sunday at the annual Explorer Rifle Meet at Camp Sol Mayer at Menard.

The team amassed a total of Capt. Penn was accompanied 138 points out of a possible 200 to take first honors. Team The Penns will report to Mc- members are Glenn Smith,

The contest, held for mem-

Post 30 of Ballinger came in second to Squadron 34 with a total score of 122 points. Its members are W. J. Garrett, Jr., Donald Dusek, Jim McWilliams, and Kennedy Whiteley. Post 20 of Junction was third with 104 Menard was fourth with 83 points.

H. M. Dosser, Ballinger, ange officer. He was assisted by J. A. Watson, R. A. Young, Charles Clifton, and M. A. Dusek, all of Ballinger, Mervin Stevens of Menard, and Bob Evens and Joe Norris, both of Junction. District Scout Exe cutive O. K. Reynolds, Balling ger, was technical advisor.

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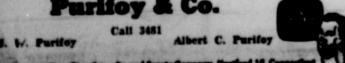




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"Run-Off" is a major prob-According to the United lem, but cooperators in the States Dept. of Agriculture's Runnels Soil Conservation Dis-Soil Conservation Service, 75 trict are fighting "undesirable

three-fourths of the moisture tree- sawing. All are successful checked since the volume of oil Wingate, chairman of the legishurt rather than help, because if they get the mesquite and will vary with the depth of the lative committee. t takes soil with it when it brush out. Pete Giesecke, bud-zone. ranching nine miles southeast Small single-stemmed mes- servationist, talked on planting president, were selected to at-Of the 25 per cent remaining, of Ballinger, has found drilling quites require a pint of oil, grasses, and County Agent C. T. tend the spring officers conesquite brush shared 50-50 mesquite and treating them Larger trees need as much as a Parker, Jr., outlined the cotton ference in Brownwood April 23. Printing Co.

with diesel oil a successfal which would be easy in Runnels

oil around the base of the tree. A sufficient volume is neces-

Oils are contact killers. But Wingate, as a director. to kill with oils, it should be In other business of the applied in sufficient volume monthly meeting, the bureau around the underground bud- elected A. T. Halfmann, Ballinzone. This zone usually ranges ger, as second vice resident, and from 6 to 8 inches below ground named Ciyde Simmons, Ballin-Some are hand-grubbing, level. Before starting such an ger, chairman of the resolutions ture land. In other words, root-cutting, tree-plowing, and operation, the depth should be committee and M. R. Smith, insect control program for 1956. Ten directors and two visitors

with 24 5-7 chemicals mixed quart. Apply oils in dry seasons,

DIRECTORS RESIGNATION The Runnels County Farm Bureau last week accepted the resignation of Pat Pritchard,

Woodrow Hoffman, soil con-

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Cra kers	Pirete Gold	I-Lb.	35€
Lord	Pure	3Lb.	416
Flour	Harvest	S-Lb.	39€
Beveranes	Cragmont, 2	32-Ot.	25€
Chea-Zip		8-Oz.	29€
Chee-Zip	-	16-Oz.	53€
White Bread	Skylark Reg. Sliced	24-Oz.	230
Biscuits	Brown 'N Serve. Skylark Buttermilk	9-Oz. Pkg.	20€
Homo Milk	Lucerna	1/2-Gal.	430
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Barbecue Beef	Ireland's Chipped or Sliced		300 Can	49
Tuna Fish	Torpedo Grated	2	No. 1/2 Cans	39
Pork & Renne	Van	2	300	22

# Little League Clubs Draw Last Boys Today brook, Grady Campbell, Tommy ton Simmons, Michael Fouts, Pleasants, Billy Jones, Tipton Robert Lee Teters, Stephen L. Lee, Troy Owens, and Bing Gotcher, Dennis Edward Sher-

Little and Pony League meet Managers of the respective this afternoon to draw for the clubs are George Newby, Keel Edward Wade, Danny Ray Cor-

he eight Little League and four gers; Haney Atyia, Nix Rockets; terested should go by the CWF Guild.

up Tuesday, while the work on up to Monday. the remainder of the park was uniforms were coming in stead- clubs

remander of the ball players for Drug; Jack Fry, Ballinger Co- dell, Jimmy Durwood Tabor, Jack Winchester, Butch Young, Buchanan, Gerald Byram, Op Gin; Lewis Brown, Texas Jimmy White, Joel Edwin Bis- Floyd H. L. Wimberley, Jr., Charles Taylor, Dickie Ray President Fred Underwood Theatre Rangers; Johnny bee, Leslie Whiteley, Jerry Buff Hearn, Alton O'Neal, Jr., Redman, and Paul Louis Witt. stated that 6 p. m. Thursday Bradshaw, Bradshaw Car Com- Plemons, James Earl Davis, Johnny Parks, Wally Davis, was the deadline for boys to pany; Dude Smith and Lewis Billy Nesbitt, and Raymond Gary Lewis Brown, Eddie Kotr-Walden, Heidenheimers; D. W. McDavid. About 175 boys will play on Turner, Higginbotham Dod-

beague teams. Little Lea- Dr. O. H. Chandler, Ballinger There is still vacancies in Johnson, West Texas Utilities Willie Watson. both leagues, and any boy in- Company; and Dause Sherman,

The following is a roster of progressing nicely. Funds for the Pony League and their ball

Washington.

Wiley, Jerry Brunson, James Ronald E. Hynson.

Hudgins, Jerry L. Smith, Charl- stein.

and Will J. Jones.

COMPANY: Michael Barnett, Donald Ray Whitlock, Ronnie Macky Earl New, Barry Randall Billy Beard, Danny D. Gard, "Development Packet" for en-Ronnie Wood, Stephen Brown, D. Bradshaw, Fred Lynn Wil- Jones, Tommy Jacob, Larry Wilton Robertson, Hugh Ed-Willie Johnson, Tommy Hol- liamson, Paul Allen Hollis, Wil- Eugene Hampton, and Winton mondson, Gary Rainwater, brook, Grady Campbell, Tommy ton Simmons, Michael Fouts, R. Gray II.

man. Ronnie Owens. Charles DOSS BIBLE CLASS: Wilbert Wright, Pat Hambrick, and ley Blackshear, Robert L. Wade,

lik, Davis Ross Talbott, Larry Gard, Johnny Bigby, Wendell Program. C. W. F. GUILD: Dalton Ray Wayne Hays, Grant Lee, Steve Underwood, Jack B. Fry, Jr., Owens, Billy Caffey, Billy Ray Brown, and Tommy Gene Eben- Edmund Ray Merrifield, Frank- from each of the Convention's ment and Recognition Program principal; Major Robert E. Ne-

nd 12, while Pony League Scoggins, Lions Club; Guy James Rose, Bub Caffey, Don- TAL MEDICS: Rex Stultz, Thompson, Gary Atkins, Tommy churches, one will be selected to lage churches in economic Force Base at San Angelo; cepts boys from 13 through White, Doss Bible Class; Johnny ald Dusek, Tommy Corder, and Larry Clark, Glenn Brunson, Selby, Charles William Wood, receive an award in each of the development of their areas, and Capt. M. E. Sweeney of Ballin-

Mike Tisdale, MacDonald Rey- and Darrell Franks. LIONS CLUB: Buzzy Under- nolds, Larry Dobbins, Glenn | HEIDENHEIMER'S: Eddie ing the annual Baptist Conven- their participation in a program Turley, San Angelo; and Lt. wood, Johnny Kotrlik, M. J. Dale Morrish, Bobby Tom Bail- Howell, James Willie Wimber- tion, a church will be selected of world evangelism and Glenn R. Williams, San Angelo. Chamber of Commerce office The roster below does not Stehle, Jr., David Piel, Jr., Jim- ey, Steve Brunson, Charles ley, Jimmy Lee Cook, Mike to receive a special plaque and stewardship. This is the second and sign up. The league opens contain all the names of boys mie Jackson, Billy Witter, L. C. Oren Chandler, Mike King, Bartlett, Ronnie Smith, Jimmy scroll award for the pastor, year the Baptist General Conregistered for Little League and Rose, Jr., Orland Rury, Jr., Wayne Lee Moreland, Rodger Ray Bilbrey, Edward Lee Hud- Association and District Award vention of Texas has sponsored Underwood reported the Pony League play-just those Horace McGinnis, Jr., Jerry Campbell, and George Nance. gins, Wayne Broussard, Bill Ad- winners will also be presented a program of this type

Little League boys and their Watkins, Russell Mason, Larry Gary Gallant.

BRADSHAW CAR COMPANY: Stokes, Clarence Wayne Vestal, Raymond Bollier, Roger O'Neal, inition Program is sent a

NIX ROCKETS: Doyce Smith, Batchelor, Rudy Jacques, Char- David Prince. James Harold Wood, Billy Wil- TALPA BAPTISTS ENTER

BALLINGER CO-OP GIN:

The following is a roster of Sidney Jay Cook, Clifford L Curtis Dean Jennings, and church's pastor.

Ross, Gerry Isbell, Sammy Lynn | KEEL DRUG STORE: William in the Achievement and Recog- church.

Archie Gallant, Robert Allen Jennings, Dave Hall, Wilburn community projects, church conducted instructional session

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM The Immanuel Baptist Church of Talpa has entered the 1956 General Convention of times as many full-time rural Men on his instructional staff Teas' Rural and Village Church pastors as there are city pas-Charles Ray Dunn, Garry C. Achievement and Recognition tors for Southern Baptist

A church will be selected ie Corder, Hal Underwood, Roy 121 Associations for an annual is to encourage more active ligh and Major Robert H. Sedis limited to boys between Clinic-Hospital Medics; Gene es Afflerbach, Jerry Pat Harral, BALLINGER CLINIC HOSPI- Keith Black shear, Dwain Association award from these participation by rural and vil-Convention's 17 districts. Dur- also to stimulate interest in ger High School; Capt. C. S.

backstop screen was to be put who had been drawn for teams Edward Lee, Stephen R. Fuqua, BIGGINBOTHAM DODGERS: ling, Tommie Jack Sharp, Ray- an engraved plaque with a R. C. Terry has been made ligations, and qualified mem-Wayne Paschal, Roland Collins, mond Haygood, Phil Turner, printed scroll going to the chairman of the local General

rollment. Awards are given on the church's participation in

Mickey Ransbarger, Raymond Louis Frey, George Wilson, and growth, and the church's contribution to world missions. Southern Baptist churches are in the rural communities, and

The purpose of the Achieve-

HOLDS TRAINING SESSION

Eight instructors from the Air Force and Air Force Reserve Monday night at the bi-week meeting of Flight "H", 9830 Air Reserve Squadron, Air Force

The group of instructors was headed by Major F. D. Boze, dean of San Angelo College. were Major Paul J. Bratton of San Angelo; Major Norman Davis, Sonora High School

and enlisted personnel. Air Each church that participates E. Bigby is pastor of the ranks, are urged to investigate

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Shampoo MODART	Bottle	63c
Shampoo SHASTA	Reg. \$1.00 Size	63c
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#### At the Horseshoe . . .

the trigger-happy brother of star honors. John Payne in Republic's exci- Born October 5, 1930, in Chistar for 14 years although he's ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Homestill a "tender 24 years of age." ler, while still a toddler. The new picture is at the At 10, Skip then known as Horseshoe Drive-In Theatre Skippy, made his debut in radio kings are Shirley MacLaine and usually was a secret serum that

with John Payne, Mona Freeman, Lee J. Cobb, Ray Middle-Skip Homeier, who portrays ton and Skip Homeier sharing

ting Trucolor production, "The cago, Illinois, Homeier was who surround Dean and Jerry Road to Denver," has been a taken to New York by his par- throughout the picture, the is a streamlined product! Back

ervices were in constant denand. His work in this medium shortly attracted the attention of Broadway producers and at 13, Skippy was chosen to play the lead in the controversial "Tomorrow the World."

#### At the Hillcrest

Clark Gable takes audy gold-mining town of the oneer West and Lana Turner takes over Clark Gable in lam-bang drama with a fistful f action in every reel.

The memorable hit, showing the Hillcrest Drive-In Thea-Thursday, Friday and Sattay as an M-G-M masterce reprint, casts Gable as on" man, in the rugged, devilay- care type of role that has ade him one of the world's ost popular film stars, and he as a perfect foil in Lans urner, playing a Boston school acher who comes out West nd succeeds in teaching the sugh-and -tumble card sharp ne rudiments of conventiona

ho stars with Donna Reed and danne Foster in Columbia Picne Hillcrest Drive-In Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday color by Technicolor, again strung up in the first reel out escapes. He sends the rest of the gripping Western epi tracking down the "friends who out the lynch rope around his

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis' with the pick of the country's shock-thriller. "Creature with goofy and hilarious new film, most fabulously beautiful the Atom Brain," starring 'Artists and Models," opening women. Sunday at the Hillcrest Drive-In Theatre. From the leading ladies right on through the At the Texas glamorous and luscious models feminine cast is one of the when Lon Chaney was frighten-

tonight, Friday and Saturday and once he had started, his Dorothy Malone; Eva Gebor changed men into monsters or

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and Anita Ekberg are featured; a potion that bubbled and hissand both the rib-tickling story ed in its beaker. But monsters Girls, girls, and more lovely and the spectacular musical must move with the times. girls are the order of the day in numbers are liberally sprinkled In Columbia Picture's new

most stunning ever assembled ing movie audiences and Dr. Co-starring with the comedy Jekyll was chasing Mr. Hyde, it

Also showing is "It Came From Beneath the Sea."

Richard Denning and featuring

Angela Stevens at the Texas

Theatre Friday and Saturday

afternoon, a story of dead men

restored to "life." the "crea-

tures" have atomic electrodes

planted in their heads and

their movements are observed

by their creator on a television

Song writers have a belief hat certain melodies are in what they term a "hit groove." That there is also a "hit dance man, playing the heavily nagging, neurotic unsympa- ing Co., Phone 6522. groove" in movies is impressively demonstrated by "The Kettles in the Ozarks," new Universal-International comedy co-starring Marjorie Main and Arthur Hunnicutt which opens Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday and Monday at the Texas Theatre.

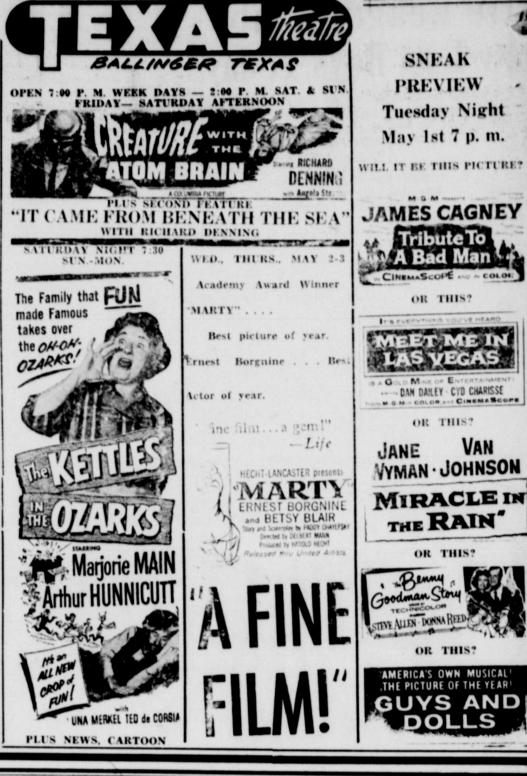
This is the eighth picture ventures and misadventures of the prodigious Kettle tribe since the film in which they made their first appearance, "The Egg and I," in which they were not the main characters but ust about stole the show

Harold Hecht, producer of 'Marty" at the Texas Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, May 2-3, has plenty of ammunition to support his belief that Hollywood is increasingly breaking away from the conventional pattern and showing its willingness to take daring chances in selection of stories and casting-with profit to all concern-

He points to Bing Crosby's off-beat performance as a hasbeen actor in "The Country Girl," as well as to Jan Sterlings deglamorized tramp in



THIS IS PROGRESS?-TI



"The High and the Mighty," as dramatic role of a psychopathic thetic wife in "The Shrike"

'Guys and Dolls,' and Frank of wholesomeness in all her 'n all colors of ink including Sinatra, a first-rate song-and- previous pictures, plays the silver and gold. Ballinger Print

brilliant recent examples of un- killer in 'Suddenly.' Jose Ferrer, like Brando a brilliant drama-"Then there's Marion Brando, tic actor, also turns to song and anniversary celebrations and first-rate dramatic actor, do- dance in 'Deep in My Heart.' ing a song-and-dance man in And June Allyson, the epitome with printed names and dates

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