# Deposits of County's Banks \$14,710,599 | Sportsman's Club Members Elect '51 Officers at Meeting

slight decreases in deposits | banks were: during the past quarter, or ger, \$4,998,524 since their official statements the first of this year. Deposits \$4,309,656 shown on the call of April 9 for the five state and national Bank, Ballinger, \$2,604,843 banks in the county totalled First National Bank, Rowena, 14.710.599.

Nome taxes was one of the \$1,117,240 main reasons for the decrease. No statement was available

First National Bank, Ballin-

Winters State Bank, Winters, Farmers & Merchants State

\$1,679,326

Many livestock growers have for the Security State Bank of will be appointed tar been buying feed for their Wingate, which had more than will be appointed later. sheep and cattle and this has half a million dollars on deposit the first of the year.

For Local Unit

**National Guard** 

Capt. Henry B. Edmondson,

the summer period.

### Girls' 4-H Clubs of County Now Holding Dress Revues

Girls 4-H clubs of Runnels county have started holding dress rewue and these will Members Sought continue until winners in each club have been selected. Girls over 14 years of age are showing dresses, skirts and blouses, and those 9 to 12 are showing

The girl, 14 years or over, commanding officer of comwho is winner in the county revue, will be the county's rep- pany I, 142nd infantry, stated resentative in the contest at today that a special effort the state round-up, to be held would be made to enlist as time. A committee may make later in the year.

The first revue was held by the Shamrook club at Cochran and the following winners were at the summer encampment A meeting will be called in

Dresses-Barbara Minzen- to military life for young men. made to get a good attendance mayer, Juanita Bredemeyer, At camp they will learn the of local sportsmen.

Skirts and Blouses-Altus only as individuals but also as Eckert, Rosetta Jacob, Naomi a vital part of a team.

Aprons for Girls 9 to 12- the local company would go to Serena Minzenmayer, Frances Camp Polk, Louisiana, starting Minzenmayer, Patricia Brown, on August 19 and would be all tied for first place; second there for two full weeks. He place, Janie Frick.

The Rowena club will hold a be made to bring the company Ballinger Rotary Club Tuesday revue on April 23, Norton on up to the enlisted strength of April 26, and Olfen April 30, 80 men as soon as possible. The date for the county revue | Capt. Edmondson pointed out | Hotel. is scheduled for May 5 and will that before going to summer Ewell Jones, program chairthe county winners.

The older girl winning in the bat-experienced officers, who, all present. dress contest will be sent to like themselves, are citizen-solthe state round-up at College diers. Men are paid at regular McMurry College, Abilene, ren-Station on June 25, 26 and 27, army scale for scheduled drill dered a group of musical num-The small girl winning the periods. They are also eligible bers. Miss Davis sings, yodels, apron contest will be sent to to attend special technical whistles and plays an accor-

Other business at the county this summer will get the same tions. the selection of three girls and life of men in the regular army. George Sparks, editor of the in this section from two to and present a program in the an adult leader to attend the They will not be raw recruits Roscoe newspaper, and seven four clubs have been asked to hall. A number of other lodges is scheduled tomorrow (Friday) district encampment and the after the special training members of the Roscoe Boys meet together to save time on in this section will be invited. selection of two girls and a period. selection of two girls and a period.

Leader to attend the state Young men over 17 are urged been working with boys for clubs are now functioning in on the second floor a suite of the district that they cannot the district that they cannot the district that they cannot be a suite of the district that they cannot be a suite of the colorado River at Win-

home demonstration agent, at the armory, Bruce Field, any The club boys demonstrated the state official. ounty encampment would be Men under 18 must have writ- professional standard. After a ning will be held in the school Two others will be completed for heroic action on February Secretary G. C. Allen, of upon to assist in the schools. set soon and probably would ten consent of their parents warm-up round at a regular cafeteria and more than 250 this month. be the latter part of June or before their enlistment can be target, they shot small targets are expected to attend. A short the first part of July.

### **Lions Club Buys** 4 Used School Bus Heard by Jaycees; of the head of a doll. The Roscoe club not only attend a "ladies night" for the

business meeting at the regular at home Sunday from the state duncheon Friday, authorized Jaycee convention, held at here by Mr. Sparks were: Malthe purchase of a used school Houston the past week-end. In colm Hammond, Claude Henbus for the Lions' Boy Scout the local group were Messrs. dricks, Jr., Jimmy Hyde, Jimmy Rieger Announces troop. The bus is in good con- and Mmes. Bob McGarvey, Tom Freeman, Charlie Thompson, dition and during the summer Epting, LeRoy Rieger, Eugene Jackie Dunlap and Marion scouts and leaders will use it Loika, Jack Williams; Dr. and Zetzmann. on summer campaing trips and Mrs. W. K. Wheatly, and Gene other outings. The club auth- Heidenheimer. and other items and named a the Shamrock Hotel, required committee to conduct the three full days.

At the beginning of the meeting Tuesday night heard meeting, a straw vote was taken convention reports and made hich nominated candidates arrangements for an installaor the offices of the club next tion dance, to be held at the race for each of the principal May 1. made up and presented at the to meet with the board of attendance prize.

officers are elected at this system, but the ground in order that the presitime in order that the presitime in order that the presitime annual district conference
the silver tea and coffee serlargest crappic caught by May
largest cra

rs. Horace Atnipp returned park, including softball. home Sunday from Abilene, Baseball club officials will Joe Forman, S. E. Cloninger at the end of the month the winning hogs. En route home hospital at Fort Sam Houston. and E. A. Saunders are attendwhere she underwent major call a special meeting and give week-end on the Forman ranch reported to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improved to be improving nicely. The next meeting will be adjudged to be improved to be i

The annual meeting of the Ballinger Sportsman's Club was held Friday night at the city hall auditorium for the purpose of hearing reports, electing new officers and attending to other

Arthur Giesecke was elected president of the organization for the ensuing year. Other Payment of property and Citizens' State Bank, Miles, officers are Ollie Floyd, vicepresident; and Dick Holstead. secretary-treasurer. Committees

> At the business session a financial report for the past year was heard and a general discussion was held on needed improvements around the city

New officers stated that the club owned a number of boat docks at the lake which were badly in need of repair. Another item of interest to a large number of people would be completion of a road on the west side of the lake. The present road is blocked by a small neck on the lake which could be bridged with tin drainage tubes covered with dirt at a very small cost. This would enable fishermen and picnic groups to travel the full length of the lake by car any many men as possible before an appeal for city and county aid in getting this structure

He stated that field training built. offers an excellent introduction the near future and efforts

#### value of being well trained, not Unusual Program At 'Ladies Night' The commanding officer said For Rotary Club

added that every effort would all space was taken in the club dining room at the Central

be held in the morning. Special camp, new guardsmen will train man for the evening, presented judges will be named to pick an average of one night a week excellent entertainment of an at the local armory under com- unusual nature which delighted

Miss Jimmie Davis, student at

Club of America. Sparks has the trip and because so many At the front of the building to enlist in company I. Further more than 20 years and has the district that they cannot offices will be available soon.

Convention Report | loon held in the mouth of one deliver an address.

of the boys and shot an apple | A group of local Lions went loon held in the mouth of one deliver an address. off the head of a doll.

#### PHILCO FROLIC DRAWS CROWD TO KING-HOLT

More than 400 people regis-Ballinger Jaycees at their Phileo frolic. The entire new Rieger stated that the second line of Philco merchandise was contest was started on April on display.

At a cooking school Tuesday

made up and presented at the meeting on April 27.

To be elected will be presint, two vice-presidents, secrent, two vice-presidents, secrent, two vice-presidents are on Cat Park. If this lease on Cat Park is the secrent attendance prize.

Other prizes in the frolic were awarded Tuesday night. Bobbie Nell Cotham won the shoep were awarded to be contest now under-prize the secrent attendance prize.

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SECOND IN GRASS IDENTIFICATION—The Ballinger F.F.A. chapter grass judging team came in a close second in the fourth annual A. C. C. Field Day held recently. Competing were 12 other teams from West Texas. Left to right are Henry Wolf, Jr., Bobby Ransbarger, Fred Vogelsang, Adviser R. A. Hansen, and Werner Halfmann.

### Lions 2A District Masons Meeting **Governor to Visit Local Club Friday**



Ballinger club tomorrow (Friday) night. It will be "ladies the hall is theatre chairs. The park returned to the association of the hall is the tree chairs. night" for the local Lions and preparation and storage room tion. of the Talpa and Paint Rock clubs.

Miss Ollie Chenoweth, county information can be obtained been wonderfully successful. all be visited in one year by

thrown into the air, shot the program will be presented and flame off a candle, burst a bal- the district governor will

to Rowena Monday night to features archery but is equally Rowena and Miles clubs at Members of the team brought and Robert Lee clubs.

### Winners in First **Big Fish Contest**

by the Rieger Home & Auto school cafeteria on April 27. A business research, division of lake at San Angelo. of the week for the Springtime two winners announced. Mr. 16 and would end on May 15.

The winner in the catfish were present. Mrs. E. L. Rampy Fred Farmer, who snagged a offices and a ballot will be A committee was appointed received a table lamp as the 40-pounder. In the largest bass contest first prize went to Lee

#### Baseball Group In New Quarters; Leases Cat Park **Opening Planned**

Remodeling of the building, attend to other business. at the corner of Hutchings dge hall. These quarters were

venient. Air-conditioning serves the entire quarters.

Considerable work remains to prominent Lions for many which will require the facilities ress revue on May 5 will be full time training and live the The next number presented years. On his visit to the clubs of the banquet hall and kitchen

Contractors have almost fin-

ished their work and the first Lt. Robert L. Thompson has Creek when it is completed and

### B. H. S. Students **Keep Activities Going This Week**

this outdoor affair.

matches on May 20.

tered at King-Holt Co. the first Store closed on April 15 with program is to follow the meal. construction, compares three On Saturday, April 28, the area towns within competitive LIVESTOCK GROWERS PAID Bearcat band will go to Brown- range for building permits in \$26,000 AT LOCAL AUCTION meeting, mechanics from other wood to participate in the area February. same class.

program is to be presented at at Coleman \$31,000 in permits; Fat calves brought 35 cents, the high school auditorium on were approved, two for dwell- stocker calves 40 cents, milk

Multer and Lee Allen Half-

# **Elects Directors**;

Stockholders of the Ballinger at the depth of 5,452 feet. ing is nearing completion and Baseball Association met the last regular meeting of the Wednesday night at the city Davis, in the Winters (Strawn) No. 3C-William Stevens, in the lodge was held in the new hall to name a board of direct- field, flowed 48.45 barrels of Jim Adams field, will be drilled ors, elect a echairman and 43.8 gravity oil on a 24-hour to 4,600 feet.

T. J. Mansell was reelected Avenue and Ninth Street chairman and directors serving omplete new and modern Sam Behringer, O. L. Huddle

The group entered into a with the Ballinger Jaydining room and adjoining cees, giving that group the kitchen and from there into an park for the remainder of the ante-room leading to the lodge | year for \$1 with provisions that the Jaycees keep it insured, All new furniture has been maintain the grounds and purchased and installed in the equipment and have it ready G. C. McCreless, 2A district hall with special lighting for use at all times. In case governor of Lions, will pay his effective degree work. The Ballinger should reenter proofficial annual visit to the hardwood floor is covered with fessional baseball, the lease

Jaycees will start relamping for candidates is large and con-the lighting system today and will have lights adjusted and Gov. McCreless is a member be done before all the rooms week-end. The high school will dion. She was recalled until she of the Highland Park club of are finished. A meeting is to der of its home games at night Young men going to camp had done six or more rendi-

night starting at 8 o'clock.

stated that the date for the day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. archery which was near the The banquet tomorrow eve- floor has one section occupied, been awarded the bronze star water is available. 14 and 15 at Wonju, Korea. He Robert Lee, was instructed to Raymond Berryhill and Cecil was wounded in the engage- prepare a financial report to Lawson attended the Rowena ment and is now receiving determine what means will be meeting and gave demonstratreatment at the Fort Sam taken to pay for the project. tions on fuel intake and car-Houston base hospital, San Unofficial talk centered on a buretion. Mr. Berryhill stated

Pvt. George McCorstin, who For Scout Troop To Sponsor Dance | as adept on the rifle range and which Gov. McCreless was the last year went to the state conspeaker. Tuesday night another tests in basketbail and several group attended a similar meet-less in basketbail and several group attended a similar m New Orleans for Japan on years.

March 29. His parents, Mr. and Finances were considered at gram as was suggested for the The Science Club will have Mrs. G. O. McCorstin, received length. J. T. Youngblood, of special school and urged that members of the club will attend this outdoor affair.

a card this week, dated April Bronte, chairman, told the older 4-H club boys learn all directors that the authority they could regarding care and ama for a short stay before had a firm income of about maintenance of their present

contests. The band has been Ballinger led Brady and Cole- Tuesday afternoon at the Balyear. Two men will be in the American Legion clubhouse on afternoon many housewives division the first month was for some time and will com- issued here were for \$54,000 in Co. barns when total sales pete at Brownwood with bands new construction, eight of the topped \$26,000. During the representing schools of the permits being for dwellings. afternoon 325 head of cattle.

Those elected will take over their duties on July 1.

The part of the past week and present various and Mrs. George D. Herridge and Mrs. Georg Mr. Rieger is urging all local mann spent the past week-end Mrs. Robert L. Thompson has Mmes. Conway Wharton, W. this year. be registered at the store, and which included many prize- who is a patient in the base K. V. Northington, E. M. Lynn lind Oil Co., of Oklahoma and

### Eight New Producers In County's Oil Fields

ncrease in Runnels county the Earl Wells, Sr., No. 7-Harper, past week, there being a number of completions with good flowed 408.48 barrels of 43.1 showings. Numerous other loca- gravity crude in 24 hours. tions were staked and many

wells are being drilled. Saxon No. 1-Sam Mathis was four miles southwest of Balfinalled in the Sykes-Cree linger, which will be their No. lower Gardner sand) field for 1-Anna Henkhaus. The well is a daily production of 141 bar- to be drilled with rotary equip-

rels of 38.6 gravity oil. Union No. 14-Sykes, in the Gardner field, was good for four locations to go to 4,500 dual production, making 224.12 feet, in the Winters (Strawn) barrels of 41.5 gravity oil from field. The wells will be No. 3rels fo 42.9 gravity from the 4- Walter Adami.

was completed and put on a Fort Chadbourne field. pump to make 27.71 barrels of

Billups was completed the past drilled on the John W. Harris week-end for 264 barrels of 40 place.

gravity pipeline oil from the Robinson-Puckett, Inc., of Eykes Morris sand. -M. R. Rogers flowed 181 bar- Canyon field, is projected to rels of 47 gravity oil on a 5,000 feet.

tion. The well is located in the Wooten will go to 4,000 feet in Nora Gardner field.

gravity oil upon completion ger, is shut down for repairs at

the upper level and 209.9 bar- Bud Herndon, Nos. 2-, 3- and Humble No. 4D-Sallie Odom Humble No. 23-Sallie Odom will be a 6,000-foot test in the

ment to 4,400 feet.

Geochemical Surveys has 44.3 gravity crude on a 24-hour staked locations for two 4,300-

in the Cree Sykes field, was

finalled the past week-end and

N. B. Hunt and others, of

Dallas, have staked a wildeat

The Humble Co. has staked

foot wells in the Vander Laan-Mid-Continent No. 3-W. T. Freedman field. Both will be

Abilene, No. 3-W. F. Minzen-Jim McMurrey and others No. | mayer, in the Winters West

24-hour gauge after comple- B. F. Phillips No. 4-Laura

the Elm Creek field. Humble No. 36B-Sallie Odom W. C. (Bill) Estes No. 1-W. flowed 438.65 barrels of 46.4 H. Gross, northwest of Ballin-

4,450 feet. Humble No. 1-Mrs. Ludie A. T. W. Murray, of San Angelo,

### **Tractor Maintenance School** Organized for 4-H Club Boys

maintenance of tractors. At the first meeting 38 boys | The course for the club boys

# At Meeting Here

rado River Authority held their assistant county agent; John regular meeting in Ballinger Barton, county agent; Roman expense of relamping the sys- Tuesday afternoon. A major Multer, O. C. Hill, Baylis Fietportion of the time was taken cher, Charlie and Victor Hoelup in a study of the Bronte scher. water situation and at the conclusion of the meeting the the Sweetwater lake on Oak be carried on there.

Elkins will go to Brownwood to going on to the Far East. \$80,000 annually for the next tractors. take part in the regional tennis BALLINGER LEADS BUILDING years from Tom Green and Cecil Lawson, chief mechanic county tax remissions. The for the International Harvester IN UNIVERSITY COMPARISON UCRA is committed to pay more Co. dealer at Ballinger, gave The monthly report of the than \$800,000 to the corps of the boys a good demonstration. The fishing contest conducted its annual banquet in the University of Texas' bureau of engineers for the North Concho At the end of his part on the

Brady had permits totalling 40 hogs and about 50 sheep The final Southern Assembly \$40,000, two for dwellings; and were put through the ring.

lambs 301/4 cents and hogs 21

defices being built at this time. next Tuesday and growers are Several of these are in the urged to supply the livestock for a big sale.

All 4-H club boys living Frerich, president; Vernon south of the Colorado River Hoelscher, vice-president; Josmet at Rowena Friday of last eph Schniers, secretary. Local week and organized a tractor leaders who will actively assist club to study the care and the club are Roman Multer

were present and the following will be given in eight lessons officers were elected: Monroe including safety, operator's manual, air cleaner service, spark plug wiring and battery service, cooling system, fuel intake and carburetion, engine lubrication and general lubrischool for this district was from this county attended Directors of the Upper Colo- including Joe C. Johnson,

A second tractor club will be SERVING UNCLE SAM installation to be made from ters and a similar program will

A number of farm machinery proposed \$200,000 bond issue. that in a recent U. S. tractor The city of Bronte asked the meeting which he attended has been stationed with the UCRA to build the entire pro- information was given that

> program, two boys, David Fuchs and Monroe Frerich, repeated the demonstration. At later A good livestock sale was held farm implement houses will be

boys 20 years of age on January 1 are eligible and invited to attend one of these schools,

At the conclusion of the schools demonstration team selected to attend the round-up at College Station and participate in the state contest. In the schools held last year a total of 50 boys were enrolled and those in charge hope for an increase

gram is sponsored by the Stano-

### the least you can do



THE EARLY GREEK PHYSICIANS believed that it was not possible for a man to enjoy perfect health unless he carefully organized his life to accompash this single objective. This meant the meticulous ordering of each day. Proper nutrition, exercise, and rest were perfectly balanced. Physical constitution, age, and even the seasons of the year were considered.

For a man of affairs, such a regimen is out of the question. When your work is done, you play and exercise when you can. But this little you can do. See your family physician at least once a year. Follow his advice. In case medication is required, we are prepared to serve you, promptly and economically.

### PEARCE-BAILEY DRUG

Where Pharmacy is a Profession

Gift Tea in Reneau Home

Talbott, who presented Miss Henry Kemp; Misses Mary Ann Miss Ruth Murgrave, of Waxa-

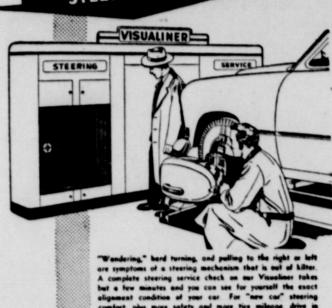
colors, yellow, green and white, rooms, of pansies were on the coffee table, and elsewhere yellow Christian Business Women's Irises were on occasional tables. Miss Strickland invited guests Mrs. D. B. Crockett was grave, and showed pictures. At into the dining room, where hostess to members of the the conclusion, the missionary the table was laid with linen Business Women's Guild of the benediction was repeated.

green punch bowl, which was the business period, when Mrs. nuts. Assisting in serving were supper, to be held on Thursday

Jo Bondurant and Louise Batts. from the Congo, will be the Webb and Mrs. W. E. Elkins. the church on Sunday evening, Reception rooms were deco- Arrangements of purple and April 29. Four surgical gowns rated in the honoree's chosen orchid irises decorated other have been completed and sent

Daffodils, tulips and yellow About 250 friends of the East by the guild. Five books daisies were on the mantel honoree called between 3:30 were reported read and 38 visits

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to the mission field in the Far

gave a short sketch on the life

of the missionary, Miss Mus-

First Christian Women's Fol- The hostess served a dessert lowship Friday evening, enter- plate with coffee. Others were: taining in her home on Fifth Mrs. Marvin Clark, Mrs. Charles with spring flowers.

on Birthday Anniversary

served.

Delphane Berryhill Honored Delphane Berryhill was criminal law and procedure practical amed honor guest on her fif- held at Austin last Friday and teenth birthday anniversary Saturday. The conference was when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by the University of straps installed around the Raymond Berryhill, entertained Texas school of law and was main.

3. All damage done by the a group of friends of the hon- attended by city and county oree at a dinner party in their officials from all sections of to the streets, alleys, and water

### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

All persons living in the city of Ballinger are requested to come to the City Hall and render their property for taxes.

The law requires that every person shall make a rendition and in order to save expenses of a tax assessor, property owners are urged to sign rendition sheets as soon as possible.

#### CITY TAX DEPARTMENT

Eighth Street home Friday eve- the state.

After the dinner the birth-day cake, which was all white and decorated with pink and green florals and embossed "hot" checks, bills of exception.

Passed and approved this 16th day of April, 1951.

(Signed): J. W. MOORE, Mayor green florals and embossed "hot" checks, bills of exception with "Delphane" in pink, was indictments, jury selection and Attest

theatre party and returned speakers. home for a slumber party in

the Berryhill home. Those included were Jeanie Allen, Jackie Lou Doherty, Loretta Brown, Bobbie Sue Stultz, Thelma Holland and Betty Berryhill.

COUNTY OFFICIALS

ATTEND CONFERENCE County Judge E. C. Grindstaff, County Attorney Jack Moore and Sheriff Don Atkins

The speakers dealt with the numerous other subjects were FRED UNDERWOOD, The group of girls enjoyed a covered by the program

> AN ORDINANCE Granting Permission to West
> Texas Utilities Company to
> Ground Neutrals of Distribution System to Water

Mains.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BALLIN-

1. That the West Texas Utilities Company is hereby granted permission to ground the primary and secondary neutrals of their distribution system in were the Runnels county representatives at the conference on places and times as may be

and made by means of copper

### BURIAL INSURANCE for \$100 to \$600

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mains, or other property of the City of Ballinger in making COUNTY OF RUNNELS said groundings, and all City of Ballinger in making damages caused in any way by reason of the installation or use of said mains for the pur-poses stated in this ordinance shall be promptly repaired, and said property placed in as good condition as before said dam-

ages were done.

I, Fred Underwood, City Sec-retary for the City of Ballinger. Texas, hereby certify that the above ordinance was passed by the City Commission of said City on the 16th day of April, 1951, and signed by Mayor, Moore on the above date. A Commissioners voting for the Ordinance and none voting

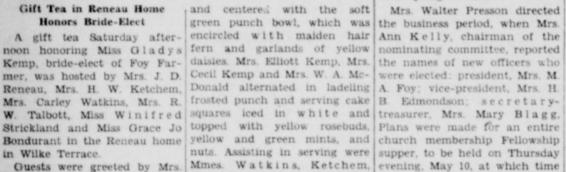
ordinance and node seal against same.

Witness my hand and seal this the 16th day of April, 1951.

Fred Underwood City Secretary 19-2t

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Kemp and her mother, Mrs. Morgan, Jewel O'Neal, Grace hachie, a missionary on leave An aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. Ernest Caskey invited guest speaker. It was announced Mrs. Austin Harper, of San guests into rooms where gifts that the Guild will sponsor a Angelo, registered guests in the were displayed by Mrs. Charles missionary movie on China at

Guild Elects Officers

Clifton and Miss Lula McElroy.

# UNSURPASSED in the 1/2- to 2-ton truck field!

TALK about power! These great new GMC's are unsurpassed in horsepower in the 1/2 to 2-ton field-power to keep hauling years longer! But new engines are only part of the story.

From the rims up, these GMC's are truckengineered to stay young throughout the uncertain years ahead. You get proof in feature after feature from individual models-things like wider Twin-Action hydraulic brakes, heavier axles and longer "pillow-action" springs.

Yet extra quality is standard GMC equipment. You pay no "extras" for such things as easy-turn steering with recirculating ball-bearing action, the Ventipane-controlled ventilation of the Weathersealed "Six-Footer" Cab-Turbo-Top pistons that develop higher power without "knock" even when using standard-grade

So come in. Select from the widest range of engine-body-chassis combinations, 9 smart new colors. Drive out in a rugged '51 GMC! You'll know it will take you farther, cost less to run-



week shopping! Plenty of space for frozen foods-plenty of space in the regular storage compartment - and the roomy Hydrators keep fruits and vegetables dewey fresh for days. Yes, Frigidaire's safe cold lets you decide when to shop ... lets you take advantage of the bargain specials.

West Texas Utilities
Company

**Electric, of Course** 



GAN MOTOR 110 South Ninth Ballinger, Texas

of Methodist Men will be held tonight in the church basebe served and followed by a invited.

METHODIST MEN TO MEET | program at which Chief Bird AT CHURCH THIS EVENING will be the principal speaker. The regular monthly meeting He will talk on Indian religions.

Other entertainment will be presented. The April meeting is ment. The affair will start at for men only and all male 7:30. A barbecue dinner is to members of the church are

Charter No. 3533

linger, at the

1951.

Reserve District No. 11

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Ballinger, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on April 9, 1951, published in response to call made by Comp-troller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

	ASSETS	
1.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1.497.941.84
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2.623.500.00
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	326,720.00
5.	Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
6.	Loans and discounts (including \$959.53 over- drafts)	770 040 00
7	Bank premises owned \$20,000.00, furniture	776,842.69
	and fixtures \$3,000.00	23,000.00
12.	Total Assets	\$5,254,004.53
	LIABILITIES	
13.	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships	

	and corporations	\$4,741,084.86
15.	Deposits of United States Government, includ-	
16.	ing postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions	31,737.34 149,157.93
17.	Deposits of banks	76,544.04
19	Total Deposits \$4,998,524.17	
24.	Total Liabilities	\$4,998,524.17
	Capital Starks CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	(c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
26.	Surplus	100,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	
28. 29.	Reserves for contingencies, etc.  Total Capital Accounts	26,756.84 255,480.36
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$5,254,004.53
	MEMORANDA	

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 300,000.00 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Runnels, ss:

I, Joe Forman, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOE FORMAN, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14 day of April, 1951. Edna Mae Lowry, Notary Public

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#### RECAPITULATION

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts  Banking House Furniture and Fixtures Stock Federal Reserve Bank RESERVE: U. S. Treasury Obligations Bonds and Warrants C. C. C. Cotton and Grain Loans CASH and EXCHANGE  \$2,623,500.00 326,720.00 37,367.16 1,497,941.84	20,000.00 3,000.00
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### Widmark Star in Powerful Drama Of Marines, 'Halls of Montezuma

thoughts as well as the deeds featured players. reflects the aspiration of the program is "Pygmy Island," great film of the previous post- starring Johnny Weissmuller. war era, "All Quiet on the ably not coincidental that the Musical; Western Lead SPEAKER FOR BAPTISTS his devoted co-worker, and director of "Halls of Montezuma," Lewis Milestone, also Off Week at the Runnels Gatesville, will be guest speaker Also on this twin-bill is directed the other.

The gallery of marines forming the crux of "Halls of Montezuma" is played by a notable cast. Walter (Jack) Palance, memorably with Widmark in "Panic in the Streets," is prominent here, too. Reginald Gardiner takes on a rugged assignment. A real life role is played by newcomer Robert Wagner,

Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "All About Eve," bitter comedy about Broadway, will be shown at the Texas Tuesday. 24, 25, 26,

\$5,254,004.53 Ratoff topping the support.

Richard Widmark stars in A mysterious gang smuggling 'Halls of Montezume," to be guns from the United States to the big attraction at the Texas Mexican revolutionists provides the plot for Tim Holt's latest Theatre Sunday and Monday, western, "Rio Grande Patrol," April 22, 23. The 20th Century- billed at the Texas today, Fri-Fox Technicolor battle epic is day and Saturday. Richard concerned not only with spec- Martin, Jane Nigh, Cleo Moore tacle and action, but with the and Douglas Fowley are the

opened yesterday at the Run- He will also perform the wednels Theatre, and continues its ding ceremony for Miss Gladys run through tomorrow, presents Kemp and Foy Farmer in the Hillcrest Sunday and Monday an array of musical, singing, afternoon. dancing and comedy talent headed by John Carroll, Marie McDonald and Estelita Rodri-

Blood-chilling battles between himself, as with most of the Sloux Indians, U. S. cavalryplayers, a World War II veteran. men and gold-mad invaders of Karl Malden has a new kind of the Black Hills are brought to realistic role. Others are Skip vivid life on the screen of the Homeier, Richard Boone, Jack Runnels in "Oh! Susanna, Webb, Richard Hylton, Neville billed Saturday, Sunday, Mon-Brand, Bert Freed, Don Hicks day and Tuesday, April 21, 22, 23, 24. Top players are Adrian Boothe, Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker and Chill Wills.

"Blossoms in the Dust," first Wednesday and Thursday, April film to co-star Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon, is brought Starred are Bette Davis, Anne back to the Runnels screen Baxter, George Sanders and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Celeste Holm, with Gary Mer- April 25 through 27, by popular rill, Hugh Marlowe and Gregory demand as the latest of M-G-M's masterpiece reprints.

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of men in combat. As such, it Also on the double-feature the first film to feature the "China Sky," at the Hillcrest

nicolor hues.

Rev. Clarence A. Morton, of Ellen Drew as his bride at both services of the First "Grand Old Opry." starring the "Hit Parade of 1951," which Baptist Church next Sunday. Weaver Brothers and Elviry.

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· RKO Radio's tense drama of This stirring love story is also romance and high adventure, arresting Miss Garson in Tech- Drive-In Theatre tomorrow and Saturday, stars Randolph Scott REV. MORTON TO BE GUEST as a doctor, Ruth Warrick as

"Where Danger Lives," at the April 22, 23, is reported to be an exciting story about a young doctor who finds himself in a perilous spot when he falls in ove with a mentally unbalanced girl. Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue and Claude Rains are the stars, and supporting players include Maureen O'Sulvan and Charles Kemper.



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"China Sky"

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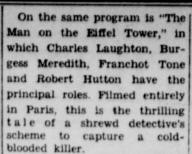
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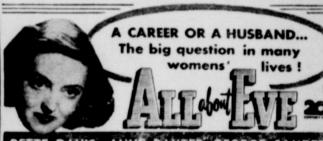
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# IN SOCIETY

Humblite Club Entertained in Thomas Home

The Frank Thomas home on Rowe Wednesday afternoon.

The party included the wives Others present were: Mmes. of the Humble Co. personnel in R. A. Bagwell, Curtis Bryan, J. Ballinger, Winters, Bronte and Dexter Eoff, John Castor, Coy

and the tea table was laid in ing. madeira and centered with an arrangement of daisies in a silver bowl. Green tapers in silver holders flanked the centerpiece. Mrs. Frank Jewel, of Winters, was at the silver coffee service, and Miss Faye Johnson, of Houston, assisted the hostesses in serving a sandwich plate with cookies. Refreshment plates were featured in salmon and green tones.

Games of contract, canasta and forty-two were played. The bingo awards went to Mrs. Shields, of Fort Chadbourne, and Mrs. Bob Lloyd, of Winters. About forty were included for

Brownie Troop Makes Cards Mrs. A. L. Browning directed members of Brownie Troop No.

4 Tuesday afternoon in making Mother's Day cards which the girls will use with their gifts to their mothers. Patty Sweeney was assisted

by her mother, Mrs. M. E. Sweeney, in serving refreshments to Jayne Burger, Judith Thomas, Mary Etta Bagwell, Judy Lowery, Barbara Browning, Karen Conner, Ola Beth Corder, Rebecca Davis, Martha Lou Sibley, Ellen Herring, Sue Wade, Currijon Stephens, Dixie Wilbanks and Joan Malone.

. . . Brownies Go on Hike

Members of Brownie Troop 5 met at the Scout House and were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Wallace Barnett, on a hike and nature study. Following the hike, Nelda Jo Barnett was hostess and served popsicles and chocolate covered cherries to Mary Kay Cloninger, Sharon Cook, Janice Hadley, Margaret Lou Campbell, Rosalie Jones, Dorothy Smith, Linda Wright, Linda Kay Moncrief and Paula Jean Bishop.

Linda Kay Moncrief will be

Robbie Newman, Sydney Hanson, Monte Cortez, Barbara Current books were exchanged, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norris W. Bridwell home Sunday. ture Service, which will be held in a few weeks, when Girl Scout Troop No. 6 met at the Scou House Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. J. T. Gregory, leader, also directed the following girls in work on their court awards Barbara Bradshaw, Irene Piel, Earlene Caffey, Sheila Gregory, Sazan Herring, Peggy Branham Virginia Harral, Laura Ann Johnson, Dorothy Bishop, Shirley Wheeler, Robbie Newman and Peggy Love.

... Fannie Stephens Club Hears T. F. W. C. Report

The A. H. Dallinger home in Wilke Terrace was given added low carnations, which is the club flower of the Fannie Stephens Study Club, when the last regular meeting of the club year was held Wednesday afternoon. Other flowers were vellow irises and pansies.

Mrs. Dallinger and Mrs. W. A. McDonald were hostesses. Mrs. Joe Forester presided at the business and heard annual reports from all officers which showed much progress. Mrs. C E. Maedgen was elected to active membership. Mrs. Billy F. Brown was appointed to the office of vice president, made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. W. K. Wheatly, for the coming club year. Mrs. Wheatly was appointed chairman of the program committee. A fund was set aside as a contribution to the swimming pool, which the local Lions Club is sponsoring, and a fund was also set aside for other youth activities.

Mrs. M. E. McClenny, newly elected president, gave a report on the sixth district T.F.W.C. convention, which was held at Junction on April 5, 6, and 7. She mentioned high points in the talk made by Mrs. J. H. Hodge, T.F.W.C. president, who "Women in clubs have their finger on the pulse of the community." Mrs. McClenny rted that the club won secd place on the Art Scrap ok, which will be taken to he state convention to be held in November. The art scrap k was compiled by Mrs. Billy

Mrs. Wheatly conducted parliamentary drill.

Newly elected officers will be Sixth Street was the setting for installed on May 1. when club a tea, followed by games, given members will include their husby Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Steve bands at a chuckwagon supper at the E. C. Grindstaff country

Estes, E. C. Grindstaff, R. A. Decorating the fireplace man- Hanson, W. O. Irby, Elliott tel and piano in the living Kemp, Price Middleton, Cal room where guests were received Adair, E. Y. Bailey, Joe Flynt, were peonies in salmon tones, Jack Moore, and Lloyd Down-

> Miss Truly Speaks at Baptist Circle Meeting

Mrs. R. O. Bobo, chairman of the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist W. M. S., presented Miss Mary Elizabeth Truly, missionary from Nigeria, Africa, as guest speaker at the regular meeting of the circle, held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Williams on Ninth Street Monday evening, with Miss Curtiss Gregory as co-hostess.

Miss Truly, who has been Baptist missionary in Nigeria several years and is at home returning to her work in West living and worshiping, and trude Woods. showed many pictures of the flowers and roadside scenes.

Mrs. Bobo presided at the bution was made by members Orphanage for the purpose of buying eggs. Mrs. Elmer Shepperd, W. M. S. president, gave

Morgan, Carl Florence, E. D. Lovelady, R. E. Truly. Oma L McGahey, Odie Barrington, L. Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Schoen- week-end. B. Rudder, Alvah Stephens and rock and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burson out of the hospital ,although Williams and Ruth Morgan.

in Saunders Home

The Saunders home was dec- of Winters. orated with arrangements of Sympathy is extended Mr.



NINE SETS OF TWINS AT ONE ARMY BASE . . . Nine sets of twins, eight identical, assigned to Battery D, 746 AAA gun Bin, are (left to right): Byerl and Earl Welsh, Charleston, W. Va.; Troy and Fred Byrd, Campton, Ky.; Jesse and Cecil Culver, Exeter, Ky.; Ralph and Raymond Ferrell, Lesage, W. Va.; Rolland and Russell Huber, Brenen, Ohio; Albert and Angelo Notariann, Ashtabula, Ohio; Lester and Chester Simmons, Independence, Ky.; John and Joseph Turco, Hamilton, Ohio; Kloral and Klomer Vowels, Valley Station, Ky. They will be double trouble for the sergeant.

linger, Sam Behringer, James ton and lamily. Africa, sketched the African Barr, John A. Barton, C. A. visiting Mrs. Phipps' parents, wood:

> Brownie Troop Members Make Crepe Paper Doils

Mrs. A. J. Thorp, Jr., and business period when a contri- Mrs. George Newby directed members of Brownie Troop No. I in their project of making crepe paper dolls after their regular routine of work.

Barbara Stubblefield, hostess, served refreshments to: Carol A spring color theme was featured in decorations of key Jobe, Pat Jones, Kay Manfeatured in decorations of sell, Billie Marie Selby, Georga irises and gladioli where the Newby, Paulette Jones, Elaine Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bridwell, where they hope to get her in the Methodist hospital.

apoo Tuesday of last week.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cak Grove. Mrs. E. A. Saunders included McBeth were Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. Fred Holliday as an added W. McBeth, San Angelo: Mr. at a track meet at the Portales, a birthday party at the Ballinguest when she was hostess to and Mrs. L. T. McBeth, Sweet- New Mexico, school recently, ger city park last Sunday. members of the Current Book water; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin We are glad to report that he Present were: Kathleen Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King. is much improved at the time J. D. McWilliams, Barbara Bag-

Included were: Mmes. O. R. went as far as Comanche with W. A. Hale and family, of O'Neill, Jack Nixon, A. H. Dal- them and visited Lyman Boyn- Childress, last Sunday.

Iowa Park.

Sympathy is extended Mrs. her sister, Mrs. Jess Phillips. Mary Mauldin, of Ballinger,

here Sunday Mrs. Hazel Dietz, Mrs. Lee time.

Bridwell and Bobbie, of Dumas, visited in the home of Mrs. J. McDaniel, of Garden City, son O. Pearce and family the past of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mc-

Augusta Bethany; Misses Helen Phipps attended the funeral of and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bates he will return to the hospital Rev. M. E. Watkins at Kick- and Gorman attended the house for more surgery at a later warming for Mr. and Mrs. Cor date Current Book Club Entertained Among recent guests in the Deprang in their new home at Mrs. Arthur Kerby was

of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bridwell lene Scott. irises in soft spring tones and Mrs. Johnnie Bob Bran- and Bebbie, of Dumas; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathi directed the business and Mrs. their little girl, who was dren, of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Foreman, and family Tom Caudle was presented in drowned in a tank Saturday. Mrs. Orval Pierce and Bonnie Jerry Irvin visited in the reviews of two short stories. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Phipps were dinner guests in the E. Clarence Hambright home last

practice work on their Investi- wich plate with coffee. Plate vention at Stephenville Sunday. Patsy visited Rev. and Mrs. . BETHEL HOME DEMON-Ernest Edwards, of Brownwood,

tives of Mr. and Mrs. George hostess to the Bethel home Harper were present at the demonstration club when it open house Monday night in met in her home on Thursday their lovely home, just com- April 5, with Mrs. Claude Simpleted on their farm north of mons presiding at the business Crews. Our community wishes session. them a happy and useful life. | The meeting was opened with bright visited relatives at Golds- Roll call was answered with an poro last week. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale Letters were read from Frank

favors were pansy corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boynton and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn visited Wedn

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giles, of for a year's vacation before A. Wear, J. O. Satterwhite, O. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Phipps and Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Harm C. Sykes, Chester Cherry, J. W. sons spent the past week-end Smith and daughters, of Browninhabitants and their mode of Watson, O. R. Lasater and Ger- Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith, of Penard, Alaska, visited in the Harper home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Collom Jarm Morrison in the loss of and Howard visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Gladys Cotton, and family, of visited in her grandparents' Austin, Sunday, Howard went some and attended church back to Camp Rood, where he has been stationed for some

Boatright and daughter, Ann. Leo Matheny is a patient in visited at Abilene Thursday the Coleman hospital. Mrs. Ann has accepted a position as Matheny, who had been in the

We are glad to report Cecil

hostess when she entertained Franklin Berry was injured for her daughter, Lynda, with

Numerous friends and rela- Mrs. Hedrick Shelburne was

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ham- a prayer led by Mrs. Shelburne. absent minded stunt.

A sandwich plate with drinks was served by the host- luda, of Wall, personal repre- gram refreshments will be ss to eleven members.

n termite control.

hem for Easter.

Little on April 19.

......... HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients dismissed from the ast week included: Mrs. Florence Moreno, surgi-

Mrs. L. B. Matheny, Talpa, Friday

Eggemeyer, surgical, Hospital, San Angelo. Horace Murphy, medical, last Billy Kinsey, Miles, medical, Msgr. Pokluda to a large con-

Mrs. Ed Pospichal, medical, attended. uesday Mrs. Joe Wanoreck, Rowena, urgical, Monday A. B. Hardy, medical, Mon- clergy at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Ernest Watkins, surgical, FOUR FINED HERE Lum J. Gray, Novice, medical,

Winters, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopez,

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Dusek, Melvin Harper, of Rowena, a son, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Stagg. Winters, a daughter, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delacerda, daughter, Tuesday. Patients in the hospital are:

Mrs. Joe Skipper, Paint Rock, Spring. irgical Mrs. C. A. Berry, surgical Mrs. John Taylor, medical Mrs. J. C. Smith, Talpa, med-

J. Wood, medical O. Sharp, Winters, medi-Mrs. Austin Williams, medical Mrs. Otis Powers, surgical Mrs. Ellis Lee, medical Mrs. Marie Cloyd, medical.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Smith Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Church of San Angelo, next home.

the past week-end.

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AT ROWENA IS BLESSED p. m. hanking the club members for The beautiful new brick recthe candy and cookies sent Mrs. Bob Fowler gave a talk ena, was solemnly blessed Sun-spring rally is "Becoming Disday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

sentative of the Most Rev. Law- served. The next meeting will be held rence FitzSimon, D. D., bishop in the home of Mrs. J. W. of Amarillo, was celebrant for the blessing. He was assisted by the Very Rev. Edward B. Postert. O. M. I., as deacon; and the Rev. Michael Slattery, O. M. I., as subdeacon, both of the Ballinger Catholic Church. Callinger Clinic-Hospital the Rev. W. F. Bosen, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Rowena, was master of ceremonies. Others Miss Griffie Atkins, surgical, present for the blessing were the Rev. Norbert Wagner, pas-Mrs. T. A. Rape, surgical, tor of St. Boniface Church, Olfen; and Rev. Charles Dovorak, chaplain at St. John's

> Solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament was given by gregation of parishioners who

Dinner was served in the new rectory to a group of the

costs, a total of \$72.80.

The defendants were: Eugene Lee Hammand, homa last season.

Brownwood Felipe M. Lugo, Ballinger

Ballinger

U. S. A. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO BE HOST AT FELLOWSHIP RALLY

The First Presbyterian Church, Brady, Big Lake, San Angelo, Faye Johnson, of Houston. Blanket, Santa Anna, Menard, and Miss Martha Johnson Mason, McCamey, Waldrop, and Children may tear up a house visited Pfc. Deanie Smith at the First Presbyterian Mexican but they seldom break up a

Sunday, April 22, from 3 to

The theme of the program tory, St. Joseph's parish, Row- for the Westminster Fellowship ciples.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. J. Pok- At the conclusion of the pro-

### Bearcats to Play Two Important **Baseball Games**

The Ballinger Bearcats have two important baseball games scheduled which will be of interest to local fans.

Friday (tomorrow) they will meet the Abilene Eagles at Cat Park. In a game played at Abilene recently the Eagles cut down the Bearcats by the score of 10 to 2. The locals are in better shape now and will present a reinforced line-up against the Eagles here. The Abilene team has not been beaten so far this season and is stacking up as one of the best high school clubs in this part of the state.

The most important game for ON DWI CHARGES the Bearcats will be played In county court Monday four here beginning at 4 p. m. on Mrs. Leo Freeman and son, persons entered pleas of guilty April 28. The Altus, Oklahoma, on drunken driving charges nine will be here for a one-Births reported the past week and each was fined \$50 and game stand. This club has won championships several years and was champion of Okla-

Arrangements were made for the game here when it was Lernado Gomez Rodriquez, learned the Oklahomans would be at San Angelo for two night Lillian Fears Sherwood, Big games on April 19 and 30. Coach Cox booked them for a single game here and all fans are urged to see what promises to be a fast contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and children left today for U. S. A., of Ballinger, will be a short visit with Mr. Thomas's host to approximately 100 young father, J. W. Thomas, at Midpeople representing churches at land. They were accompanied Brownwood, Winters, Rowena, by Mrs. Thomas's aunt, Miss

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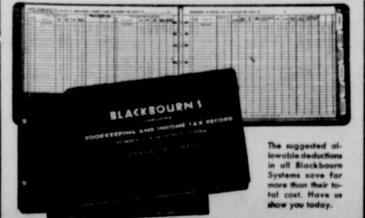
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This is a constitutional dis-ase in which the body is rise to the disease. Under Chiro-mable to assimilate sugars, practic adjustments it has been Most cases affecting adults have found that about seventy per a gradual onset. The patient cent of cases recover comhas a dry skin, excessive appe- pletely. The time required for tite, dry mouth and great a cure depends greatly on the thirst. The body is starved for vitality of the patient and his sugars, but, due to the non- recuperative powers. Cases of assimilation, any sugars eaten long standing have been compared to the testification. do not satisfy the body because pletely cured in a remarkably they are eliminated by the short time.

kidneys. The condition becomes The Chiropractor finds that worse as the body becomes the cause of this disease lies in

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sleep is broken and eyesight is body. As soon as the adjustaffected. Headaches are common, and finally the kidneys sure from the nerves, normal
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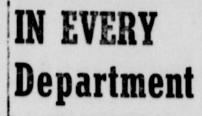
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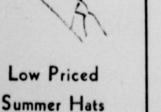
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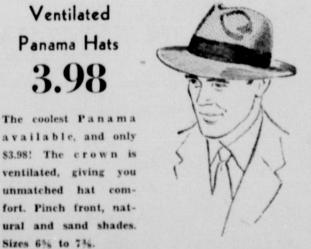
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### Rev. Hubert Halfmann In First Mass at Olfer

son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Half- Anna Halfmann, Carolyn Pel- The elementary school children mann, of Olfen, who was ele- zel, Betty Joyce Halfmann and sang "Vesper Bells." Mrs. Leo vated to the priesthood in the Frances Dankworth, all sisters Fuchs and daughters, Shirley Cathedral of the Holy Cross at and cousins of Rev. Halfmann; Ann and Ruby Lee, sang "Ave Boston on Wednesday, April 11, followed by Rev. Hubert Half- Maria," and members of St. offered his first solemn mass mann and the other clergy. at St. Boniface Church, Olfen, Other clergy were: Rt. Rev. Accompanists were Misses Corat 10 o'clock on Wednesday, Msgr. F. J. Pokluda, Wall; Very



Rev. Hubert J. Halfmann

Officers of the mass were the elebrant, Rev. Halfmann; assistant priest, Rev. Norbert F. Antonio; Rev. Lee B. Zimmer-Rev. Sylvester Fuchs, Bryan, sen, Amarillo; master of ceremonies, Rev. B. A. Erpen, of clergy in the parish hall at O'Shaughnessy, San Antonio; acolytes, Curtis Halfmann and gram.

sister of Rev. Halfmann, who council, K. of C.; by J. J. Hoelserved as bride, carrying the scher, from St. Boniface parish paten; and flower girls and and Olfen community; by Rev. Smith, Ballinger; his father, attendants, Norma Lee Half- L. T. Matthiesen, from the Rev. L. B. Smith, Winters; his

Rev. A. M. Bottoms, chancellor of the diocese of Amarillo; Rev. W. F. Bosen, Rowena; Rev. E. B. Postert, O. M. I., Ballinger; Rev. James Riley, O. M. I., Colorado City; Rev. Robert Fuchs, Temple; Rev. Monroe Matthie-Chrisman, Hermleigh; Rev. Charles J. Dvorak, San Angelo. Wendel Sontheimer, O. F. M .; Herbert Effler, O. F. M.; Rev. J. Bujnonski, Brownwood; Rev. Sonora; from Coleman were of appreciation Rev. Leonard van Ackeran, O. 1 S. B.; and Brother Maur. O. S. B.; Rev. F. J. Hullweg, O. M. I Sweetwater: Rev. Gregory A Boensch, Corpus Christi; Rev.

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of Rev. Halfmann, gave a read- April 29. en, Canadian; Rev. J. A. Carlling, "The Priesthood." Another ley Ann Fuchs. A piano duet Revs. Fidelis Albrecht, O. F. M.; mann and Rose Marie Fuchs.

gram, Rev. Wagner presented a Francis Loos, Abilene; Rev. L. gift to Rev. Hubert Halfmann, CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING from St. Boniface parish; and Cyril Hermann, O. F. M., Rev. Halfmann gave a response

John O'Sharpe, C. M., San Howard Payne Smith Wagner, church pastor; deacon, I. Kenjarky, Wall, Per Pohert J. Kominsky, Wall; Rev. Robert Hospital following illness of The theme will be "Women at about four weeks. He had had Work Dinner was served to rela- a bad heart condition several

Born June 1, 1916, at Brown-Rotan; thurifer, Rev. Michael noon. The H. E. Halfmann wood, decedent moved to Winfamily presented a musical pro- ters in 1933, where he resided for some time, graduating from Vincent Halfmann. The Very Following the solemn bene- high school in that city. He Rev. G. A. Boeckman, of Happy, diction of the blessed sacra- later attended Howard Payne a former Olfen pastor, gave the ment in St. Boniface Church in College, Brownwood, and for the evening, a program was the past eleven years had made The procession was led by a given to honor Rev. Halfmann home in Ballinger. He was a guard of honor which included in the parish hall, with the cook and had been employed by members of Sir Knights of Rev. Norbert F. Wagner as the Broadway Cafe several Columbus of the Monsignor master of ceremonies. Welcomes years. Previously he had been Maas 4th degree assembly, fol- were given by A. T. Halfmann, employed in and managed local

Survivors besides the wife include a son, Jerry Howard mother, Mrs. Nellie Frances Smith, McCaulley; two brothers. Woodrow W. Smith, San Angelo; James B. Smith, U. S. air forces n Tokyo; a sister, Mrs. R. B. Hennington, McCaulley.

of a Priest," was given by Shir- end of the school term. At the conclusion of the pro- | Sunday for all regular services.



by Hodgin's disease,

nell Halfmann and Emma Jean of Eldorado, has accepted a section for her health. Betty Miss Dorine Halfmann accom- Church of Ballinger. He will term here in junior high.

Rev. W. E. Krueger, formerly tor has ordered her to this call to the Grace Baptist Jane will finish the school panied the church choir when conclude his pastorate at Eldoit sang the mass of Holy Family rado with a farewell sermon visited relatives at Grapeland Sunday and will move to Bal- the past week-end. Miss Lucille Halfmann, sister linger in time for services on

on, Canyon; Rev. Edward reading, "The Beautiful Hands are to join him here at the ing his fee.

Members of the local church Others from San Angelo were was presented by Helen Half- stated that a visiting minister would be at the Grace church

IS SCHEDULED ON APRIL 30

The Interdenominational Council of Church Women will meet Monday, April 30, at 4:00 m., at the Foursqare Gospel hurch, 102 North Twelfth

May 4 has been set as May Fellowship Day and the local Howard Payne Smith, 34, died organization will hold its



DEFIES FATAL DISEASE . . Nurse Evelyn Crutcher takes the blood pressure of a patient at a Houston hospital. Death may wait Funeral services were held at as long as 15 years, during which time the nurse plans to help



NEVADA GOVERNOR GIVES BLOOD . . . First in line to give blood when a mobile blood car, the Charles O. Sweetwood, rolled into Reno was Nevada's governor, Charles H. Russell. The governor's blood is being taken here by Red Cross Nurse Rosemary Bulich of Portland, Ore. The railroad car is covering Utah, California and Nevada, receiving blood and gifts for American soldiers fighting in Korea.

enth Street Baptist TWO MEETINGS CALLED Rev. Emmett Brooks

een Cemetery.

services will be held at Subiaco,

summer when more than 100

relatives of the Block and

Accepts Call Here

BY WEST TEXAS C. OF C. Interment followed Jack Pridgen, manager of the Ballinger Chamber of Comas been received here merce, will go to Abilene Tuesday to attend an agriculture eath of Rev. Eugene S. B., in Bethenia Texas Chamber of Commerce. meeting called by the West Wichita Falls, Sunday at 5:30 o'clock. He was to represent Runnels county on Mr. Pridgen has been appointed 53 years old. Survivors include the W. T. C. C. committee, 8 brothers, 2 sisters and several which includes one or more nephews and nieces. Funeral

members from many counties. The sessions will begin at 10 Arkansas. Rev. Knoff is a relaa. m. and continue through the tive of Mrs. Lucy Rollwitz of afternoon. this city, and visited here last

On Monday night town representatives of the W. T. C. C. Knoff families gathered here Campbell Lytle Lake home for will assemble at the Price a chicken barbecue and a pro-Rev. W. E. Krueger gram. At this meeting the policies and work program of the gram. At this meeting the polichamber will be discussed and a number of preferred projects will be turned over to the committees.

A recent membership list shows Ballinger has 52 active members of the regional chamber this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Lowry, of Fort Worth, are parents of a daughter, born April 14. The young lady weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces upon arrival and has been named Jan Margaret. Mrs. C. E. Lowry, of Ballinger, is paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simmons and daughter, Betty Jane, of Gladewater, former residents of Ballinger, are here for a short stay. Mrs. Simmons has a virus infection and her doc-

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make up the actual induction revealed. groups. Since the beginning of the Korean war a total of 88,112 Texans have been exam- grind before graduation. During ined for military service. The the remaining weeks, many May quota will bring the total programs, banquets and social taken into the armed services affairs will be held. Some profrom Texas to 31,112. The United grams are for the students States' fighting force is being only and some are for the genrebuilt at a rapid rate and is eral public. The open proahead of the first schedule. In grams deserve good attendance addition to the men taken by and the presence of large selective service, many have crowds is encouraging to the volunteered for special branches students, especially those who . of service.

have taken examinations and taxed this year but the begin

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Surface pipe has been cemented at 170 feet in the Progress Petroleum Co., of Texas draft boards have been Houston, No. 1-Sansom Cattle called upon to order 6,807 men Co., and regular tours are being operated on the first test in a for physical examinations in 2,000-acre block in Concho May. The May induction quota county. The block was made up has been set at 3,112 and by Scott Hartgrove and the boards are notifying the young company plans to drill at least men to prepare for physicals three wells in the vicinity. The and later from this list will contract depth has not been

are completing their high school course. The capacity of Ballinger high school students the local schools has been are settling down for the final ning of the next term in Sep tember will find two new buildings finished and the load wil be greatly relieved. There is still need for a lunch room at junior school.

court house park to return it were models. Three classes of in September available, it will be made as and Harley Sadler, state repre- to improve stock, one being Distribution of castor bean

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speaker. Directors were elected county in providing registered board all officers were elected, the past year 17 registered committees named and a tent- heifers were placed in the the next twelve months. At the boys, membership dinner a number The annual membership

during the summer to complete made for the future.

the junior high school to take Homemakers presented a style high school building would be Coleman to lose daily stops by land. When each farmer gets equipment. Donations to last care of the pupils in the new show and picture at the Pict completed this month but Trans-Texas Airways. A later his seeds he signs a PMA con- week totaled \$3,100. A prairi elementary building and the Theatre Tuesday night. The classes will not be held there order issued by CAB demands tract and is given a plate for fire last week destroyed almost style show's theme was "Blos- this year. It will require con- that the air lines stop at his planter to enable use of two and a half sections of grass som Time" and students repre- siderable time to install fix- Coleman on a temporary basis present equipment. Producers and called out more than 100 Work is underway on the senting each class of the school tures for the term beginning and the bureau has been asked are guaranteed a minimum of men from Dublin, DeLeon and

years ago. A tree surgeon has and all age groups presented Show was held at Eastland stopped at Coleman on April independent school district on About \$100 loss in money and attracted much attention, par- and elected Otto Frederick the county exhibit. The East- clearer explanation of the cor The annual chamber land county association has flicting orders is received at ith water again banquet was held last week promoted a number of projects Coleman by the operators,

at a short business session and heifers and pure blood bulls the later meeting of the new for breeding purposes. During ative work program adopted for hands of 4-H club and F. F. A.

of out-of-town guests were meeting of the Hill Country present, including Jack Pridgen Hereford Association will be and Joe Forman, of Ballinger held at Mason next Tuesday. Members of the Menard The program will start in the school board last week reelected evening with a banquet at teachers for another year. Sev- the Methodist social hall and April 16 and will be continued and is to be delivered at eral members of the present after the dinner, a business until farmers entering the new Stephenville soon. Bureau offifaculty are not seeking their session will be held at which crop program have been sup-cials stated that enough money positions for another year and officers will be elected for the plied. The seeds are distributed had been raised to purchase the board will have to fill in next twelve months and plans by the PMA office at a cost of the truck but not enough to

to its attractiveness of a few dresses and suits were included. The Eastland County Dairy its orders. Air service was A move to put the Winters extinguished.

been cutting dead limbs and up to high school seniors. As yesterday with an all-time best 6 and equipment there was a better business basis so far property damage was reporte ground has been broken and town modeled women's apparel. 1951 show were more dairy the "stay" order was received, was taken last week when the the South Texas Lumber Co. For many Directors of the Brady Cham- cattle from fancy blood-line but service has not been board engaged the South- office was burglarized. The sentative, was the principal through the youth of the seed was started at Brownwood size.

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valuations in the district. A house, the knob was knocked wouldn't make any rash promeach will be given a classifica- stated no clues were found tion rating. Trustees said it was which might lead to an immed-

ing up with taxable property. Comanche Girl Scouts sponsored a dog vaccination campaign the past week-end and an effort was made to have every dog in town given "shots" against rables. The vaccinations were given at the vocational shops on the high school reterinarian, was in charge and fee of \$1 was collected for

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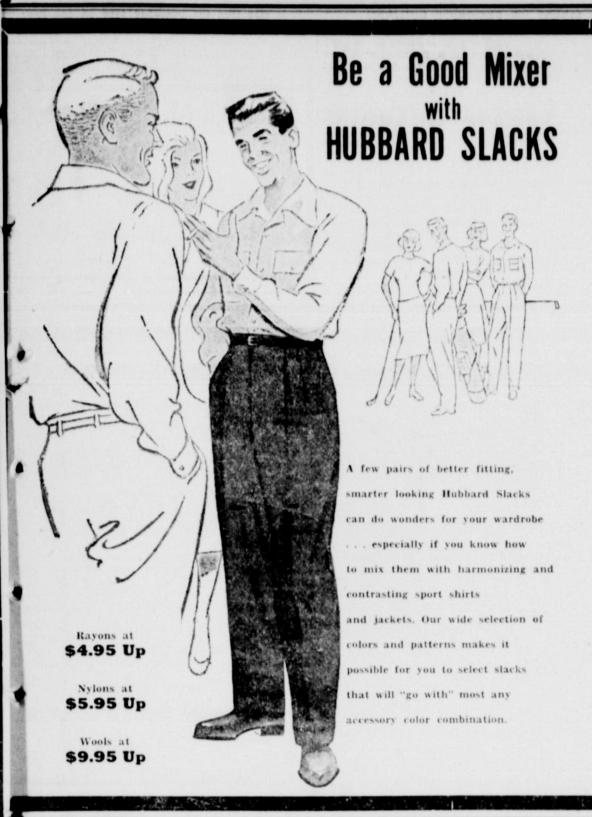
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7:30 p. m., prayer meeting 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsa J. H. SHELL, Pasto Foursquare Gospel Church Grace Baptist Church

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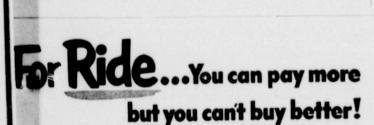
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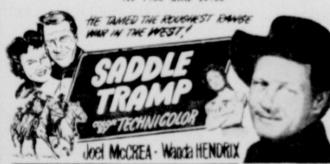
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urday, April 20, 21. On the same program is a

nd Wanda Hendrix in Univer- are starred.

present a midnight show at Tramp," billed at the Horse-11 o'clock Saturday night. This shoe Sunday and Monday, April

and Abner comedy. ity in a Republic picture "Joe Palooka Meets Humphrey.

re-release, "Joan of Ozark," and Pamela Blake head the

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work is to do it.

The city commission Monday lecute named his newspaper in

Mrs. Fred Holliday returned

of this melodious and merry the Hall of Fame at Washington is the "Treaty Oak" at Austin, under which Stephen The best way to get rid of F. Austin made his treaty with the Indians.

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enty-three members of the dist Church met in the of Mrs. C. D. Harris on

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at School Lunch Room

Street for their regular black, along with football sym- course chicken menu, Mamie ly meeting, with Mrs. W. bols, including red megaphones, Pullin, presented the guest hastain as co-hostess last labeled B. H. S., pennants, and speaker, Max McCrary, Jr., who Bearcat faces in red and black spoke on "The Twelfth Man." Harris conducted the decorated the high school The following new officers were ess period and heard lunchroom where the annual presented: president, Rose Mary ts from officers, after the Ballinger High School Bear- Bradley; vice-president, Merle ng prayer by Mrs. A. O. catette dinner was staged Fri- Richards; secretary, Nancy Deanie Rountree; twirlers, girls sang the school song at her. Mrs. E. C. Baskin day under the direction of the Blackmon; treasurer, Julia Sparky Evans and Mary Har- the conclusion of the program, the devotional taken from sponsor, Miss Bonnie Rogers, Spreen; sergeant-at-arms, ral; flag bearers, Sue and Lou led by Frances Thomas, and cial followed at which cers: president, Mamie Pullin, Claudine Lange. Cheerleaders, Miss Rogers, the sponsor; the the benediction. tesses served a sandwich reporter, Norma Jackson.

Table decorations were red carnations at intervals. Place cards and favors were red minfature megaphones, and red program folders were adorned with hand drawn "Bearcat" faces in black.

Toastmistress for the dinner was Cordelia Flanagan, who gave the welcome and introers Class of the First Annual Bearcatette Dinner Held duced the program numbers. Supt. Ernest Caskey spoke the High school colors, red and invocation. Following the threeJ. W. PURIFOY ALBERT C. PURIFOY **PURIFOY & COMPANY** 

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agan; assistant drum major, cation poem. The group of 7 assisted by the following offi- Edith Davenport; reporter, Manning Gifts were presented the Principal Joe Forester, gave

a Bible quiz was directed vice-president, Wanda Richards; senior, Gale Hays; junior, Carol president, Mamie Pullin; and The last will and testament ers. Harris, and an infor- secretary, Pat Bowden; treas- Ann Bailey; sophomore, Sally to the mascots, Ginger Newby of senior Bearcatettes was read get-together was enjoyed urer, Frances Thomas; and Bailey; freshman, Emile Bur- and Gena Merle Cox. Wanda by Nanelle McGahey. Other ton. Drum major, Cordeiia Flan- Richards read an original dedi- seniors are: Pat Bowden, Cyn-

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Mamie Pullin, Wanda Richards, Moonen Thursday afternoon. Jerene Stehle, Frances Thomas, Joan Vestal, Bettye Fox, and Virginia Wooten.

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In-Honor Affairs Continue for Miss Kemp

Pre-nuptial parties for Miss Gladys Kemp, bride-elect of Foy Farmer, continued this week with Mrs. John Castor, Mrs. Malcolm Morgan and Miss Winifred Strickland hostesses at a linen shower in the Wilke Terrace home of Mrs. Castor on last Thursday evening.

Yellow, white and green, the bride-elect's chosen colors, were used for decorating the party rooms. Yellow daisies were on the coffee table and a spirea arrangement formed the centerpiece for the lace-laid dining

At a treasure hunt the honoree found gifts of linen. A salad plate with coffee and green and yellow mints were refreshments. All appointments were in the chosen colors.

Present were Miss Kemp and her mother, Mrs. Frank Kemp; the bridegroom-elect's mother Mrs. Ada Terrell; Mmes. J. D. Reneau, Joe Flynt, E. C. Grindstaff, H. W. Ketchem, Lloyd Johnson, J. G. Tuckey, R. O. Bobo, Cam Blackmon, Lavona Varley, W. D. Howell, John A. Barton, Neill Nutt, E. D. Lovelady, Mark Davis, Melvin Patterson, H. H. Hamner, W. A McDonald, Clinton Dillion, . W. Moore, Austin Harper of San Angelo; Misses Mary Ann Morgan, Grace Jo Bondurant, Edna Mae Lowry, Louise Batts, Jewel O'Neal and Mary Elizabeth

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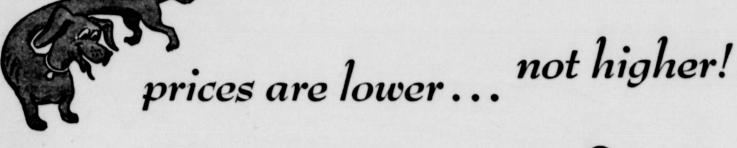
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thia Burkhart, Joanelle Caudle, dent of the Ballinger Civic- gift box was packed for the Virginia Cotham, Laverne Eng- Garden Club, gave a flower State Hospital at Abilene by lert, Joyce Flint, Dorine Half- arrangement demonstration at members. mann, Mary Ann Hennecke, the regular meeting of the The hostess served a sand-Catherine Hays, Donna Huddle- Friendly Neighbors home dem- wich plate with iced tea to ston, Ida Nell McDonald, Mae onstration club when it met seventeen members. The next Dell Paschal, Norma Pratt, in the home of Mrs. C. T. seventeen members. The heat

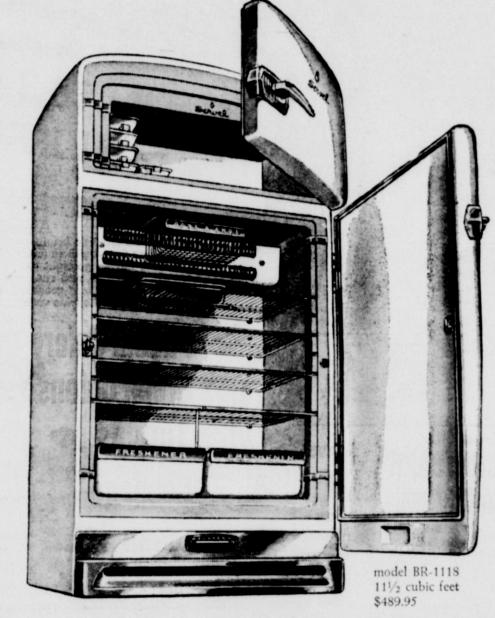
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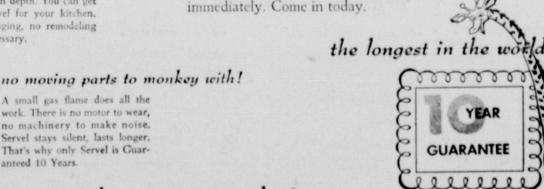
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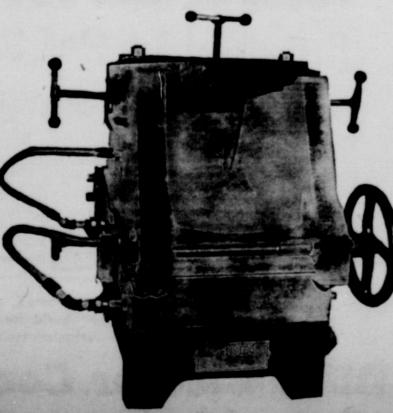
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The team will be at the high school on Tuesday, April 24. They will have a "profile" chart which graphically represents the fields of interest of each student. This chart is being compiled from the results of the tests taken by the students. The counselling with each student is based on the special interests and preferences indicated by the test. Copies of these will be provided for the permanent files of the local

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BALLINGER BEARCAT BAND PRESENTS SPRING CONCERT The Ballinger Bearcat Band

held its annual spring concert last Thursday eevening in the igh school auditorium. A full ouse attended the concert.

The junior high school band mposed of fifty members layed a march and an overure at the beginning of the rogram. The senior band, with personnel of eighty, preented a program of marches, work on the part of members Lanny Maedgen is president of the organization. Other officers are vice-president, Curtis Fletcher; secretary, Ginger Salesbooks. Ballinger Ledger



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werture, a spiritual number, a Mickie Morgan; alternate, Barcotch air, a popular number bara Joiner; majorettes, Tookie hearing will be held at the nd at the conclusion a des- Wade, Mary Jo Forman, Mar- city hall in Ballinger on May riptive fantasy, "Stormy Wea- tha Dean Palmer, Sue Under- 7 beginning at 10 a. m. Any All numbers showed wood, Wynell Dodd; flag bear- persons interested in the items and the director, O. G. Joiner. Cervenka, Peggy Hays; Masers, Helen Kennedy, Ginger cots, Robert Owens and Suzanne Middleton.

City Budget Hearing

City of Ballinger 1951 budget covered in the budget are invited to be present.

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The Ballinger city commission in session Monday afternoon accepted the resignation of Fred Underwood as city secretary. Mr. Underwood will remain with the city administration until a successor is employed.

Members of the commission tated they had received several applications for the position but would postpone passing on them until later. In the meantime they will be glad to receive other applications so that all can be considered when they are ready to employ a new secretary.

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day, April 13, at 2 p. m., in the office of Miss Ollie Chenoweth, county home demonstration

Mrs. Neuman Smith announced the net income atives, which include gins and from the calendar project. cimmittee. The council may Family." belt buckles.

be held in Ballinger on June planning to celebrate in some

The Runnels county home first place winner in the girls' demonstration council met Fri- dress review, and two other 4-H girls will attend the camp.

San Angelo on May 4, from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the extension organizations and cooper-REA. Mrs. B. M. Batts and Mrs.

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he Honorable Mrs. Anthony P.

The council plans to have may attend this school. Rally Day on August 9, at City Mrs. Robert Fowler, chair- tute which corresponds to our Park in Ballinger. Clubs are man of the THDA, gave an home demonstration clubs. They asked to plan stunts for enter- interesting account of the dis- told how the American club

in council, and their presidents April 7. She also read letters comic books to the children in gave excellent reports of work done Demonstrations on farmstead arrangements, termite control, putting zippers and hems in dresses and flower arrangements had been held in the various clubs. Clubs report. donations to the Red Cross. Club women are taking advantage of the club library and report reading many books. Several reading certificates have already been earned Boxes of used clothing, quilt scraps, perfumes, costume jewelry, powder, combs and other articles were collected from

ments to the Victory club.

onstration will be held at Crews on May 25. The members of this club report making a large number of leather articles.

Miss Chenoweth announced be held soon. Any club member

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MUNICIPAL BUDGET

The Ballinger city commis sion Monday morning set the annual budget hearing for May 7 and authorized advertisement of the meeting to invite

the public to attend. An equalization board was named to act for the city and property owners. Members are Marshall Northington, chairman; A. F. Brock and A. O. Bartlett. Grady Stokes was named as an alternate member of the board.

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Members of the Mary Stubblefield Business Women's Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., were entertained in the home of Mrs. F. C. Miller on Seventh Street Monday evening with Miss Frances Routh hostess

Arrangements of pink carnations and spring flowers were used to decorate rooms where the meeting was opened by the group singing "More About by giving the names of mothers of the Bible. Mrs. Jack Ashton gave the devotional. For the cussed "Christian Homes of the First Century." Mrs. Paul Petty's topic was "Child Guidance without Spiritual Guidance Failed," and Mrs. Pierson Corder's topic was "Challenge of

Others were: Mmes. Alvin O. Lilly discussed "Missionary hour in parlors decorated Rue, Altus Stokes, John E. Work Among the Navajos." Miss baskets of mixed spring flo

#### for Presbyterian Council

The general theme was "Foundation for Peace." The national subject was "The American Indian," and the foreign subject was "Korea." Mrs. Malone played the prelude and also gave the devotional. Topics discussed were: "The Experiences of a Little Korean Girl," by Mrs. B. H. Erwin; a dialogue, "An Interview With Korea," by Mrs. Pierson Corder



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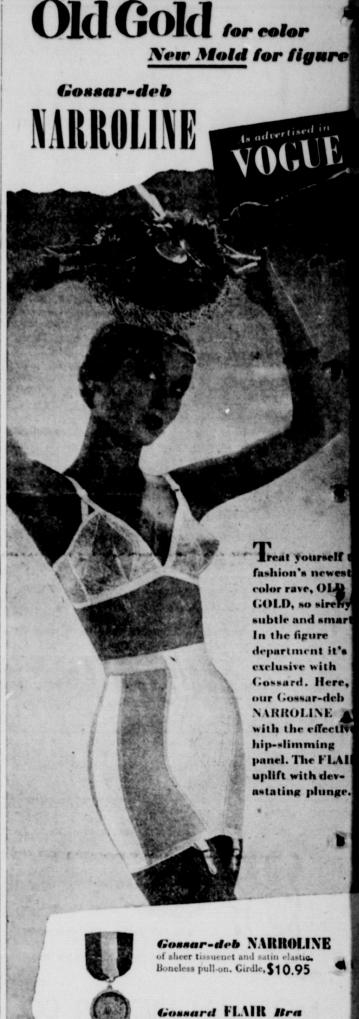
the 21st Century."

Mrs. Petty conducted the business and heard reports. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. John Reese and Mrs. Aurelia Webb in serving a salad

### Mrs. Allen Missionary Leader

Mrs. E. S. Malone lead the short study on "prayer" preceding the national and foreign missionary program which was directed by Mrs. Rufus Allen when the Women's Council of the First Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., held its regular meeting in the church parlors Monday





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and Mrs. Allen; Miss Maggie were hostesses at the so Green, B. B. Stultz, Richard Eva Lilly read the names in of stock, daffodils and da Thompson and Doyle Riley. the Yearbook of Prayer and Nancy Stokes assisted in gave the prayer for missions. ing congealed shrimp s The program was concluded sandwiches, mints and iced with the mizpah benediction. Others were: Mmes.

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