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May Transferred to McCamey; R. E. Ruble Coming to Ballinger

ities Co.'s district staff were pointed out Gray's long service ager for the Ballinger district, has been promoted and transferred to McCamey, where he will serve as district manager.



May, who is well known here for his many civic activities, has more than twenty-eight that Ruble's experience in oil years of service in the electric field power work would be parindustry. Bill, as he is called ticularly valuable his life in this immediate sec- Camey. There he was a member hall tion except for time served in of the First Baptist Church, a The first evening will be World War I in the army.

of the Ballinger Chamber of day school. Commerce, as adjutant of the Pat Williams Post, American Legion, and during World War president of the McCamey will be made, members return-II was a member of the selec- Lions Club and was recently tive service board.

Mr. and Mrs. May, who attend | Camey Chamber of Commerce. the Methodist church, have one son, Capt. Billy J. May, who is parents of a daughter and a now stationed at Chicago.

local manager at Winters, to and Bob, a lieutenant in the assistant district manager also U. S. army serving overseas.

operations of J. Milton Clayton,

prominent Runnels county

ranchman.

announced here today by W. O. in the company and his record of civic work in the communities he has served. Gay, in addi-B. May, who has served since tion to his new duties, will con-1935 as assistant district man- tinue the active management



R. E. Ruble

R. E. Ruble will arrive here power sales and service engineer. Mr. Wallace pointed out

Ruble, who has been with the May has served as president and superintendent in the Sun-

One of McCameys' most civic- children. minded residents, he served as elected president of the Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ruble are the son; Mary, who is a teacher in Promotion of R. T. Gray, the San Angelo public schools;

SUNK CARS SALVAGED . . . Attracting wide-spread interest in the Ohio river, near Golconda, Ill., these days is the sight of a partially-submerged barge, lying crosswise in the channel, bearing approximately 100 new automobiles which sank last December when some 50 cars slid off the ice-covered top deck as the load of cars shifted during a storm. High waters and flood conditions held up salvage work until now. Photo shows several of the new cars that have been raised from the muddy waters parked along the banks of the Ohio.

New John Deere

Tractor Showing

Set for Saturday

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Deere dealer, announced today

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Thursday night in August.

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tion at Dallas, H. B. Edmond-

LATEST HONOR ROLL

Miss Wilma Duke, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke.

at North Texas State College,

majoring in elementary educa-

didate for the U.S. senate, will

speak here Monday at 11:30 a.

m. The exact place for the talk

and other arrangements were

not given in publicity received

His schedule for Monday

a. m., Rowena 11 a. m., Ballin-

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hoelscher

this week.

HERE MONDAY, JULY 2

this week from McCamey to Home Demonstration Clubs Fifth Anniversary Encampment August 21, 22 Of Firm Celebrated Davis ambulance

leaders of Runnels county have employees throughout the area, utility company since 1928, has annual encampment here on was born in West Texas and served in Childress, Dalhart, August 20 and 21. They will has spent the major portion of and was moved in 1936 to Mc- meet at the American Legion

> member of the board of deacons, family night and members will bring a picnic supper, which will be spread for husbands and

ing to the hall for the noon meal and the afternoon pro-

Jack Pot Roping Shows Good Time which make them the greatest value ever offered by John

Those who attended the jack pot roping contests at the Bal- be on display here Saturday Farm & Ranch Feature Article linger rodeo grounds Tuesday and the public is cordially night saw performers make invited to see it.

Following are results of con-

First Round

1st, Rex Beach, Valera, 12.42 2nd, Buddy Groff, Ozona, 13.27 machine. One adult from each 3rd. Jack Saunders, Gates- family is eligible to register.

ville, 13.91 4th, Tom Powers, Ozona, 14.3' Second Round 1st, Tom Sheridan, Gatesville,

2nd, Lanham Riley, Fort Worth, 12.45 3rd, Doyle Riley, Ballinger

13.02 4th, Buddy Groff, Ozona, 13.76 Average on Two Calves

1st, Buddy Groff, Ozona, 27.03 2nd, Lanham Riley, Fort Worth, 28.06

3rd, Jack Fry, Gatesville, 29.48 4th, Jack Newton, Abilene,

Amateur roping will be held tomorrow (Friday) night at the thers left Tuesday and will be bership.

GOOD ATTENDANCE MARKS MEETING OF LEGION POST A regular meeting of the Balfor meals will have to be revised linger American Legion post was held Tuesday night at the of Ballinger, is listed on the

Plans were made for the 4 through 8, 35 cents; and 9 meeting, August 19. A nomiwill be advanced 10 cents per Tom Caudle, A. McGregor meal and will pay 50 cents next and Frankie Berryman, was BECKWORTH TO SPEAK appointed by the commander to present a list of candidates at

A discussion was held in regard to the state convention in Dallas on August 8, 9 and 10. Members of the executive a fast baseball game tonight committee were authorized to sent the local post.

> Reports on the recent birthshows a stop at Miles at 10:30 day party, hall reservations and a number of other items were

> Letters of appreciation from 4-H club girls of district 7 were read in which the post was and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gully thanked for use of the hall and

ment Co. will observe its fifth anniversary in Ballinger tomorrow. Joe Satterwhite came to Ballinger to take over the Ford Tractor business on July 18 947, and since then has developed the business into one of he largest in the county. Albert Kohutek became an

employee of the company soon that two new 2- and 3- plow after Mr. Satterwhite came here tractors, successors to models A and B, will be shown Saturday interested in the firm and is at at Mansell stores in Ballinger present the secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Satterwhite has been an According to advance information, these tractors feature a ments and major improvements groups has been devoted and he is still associated with the Runnels county agriculture committee, which has sponsored a large number of special events in the county.

He has served as president of the Ballinger Lions Club, head On Clayton's Ranch Practices A large crowd was on hand for the performance and some Program for Saturday, prizes Ballinger Future Farmers of Registration of guests will start headed many special commitat 7 a.m. and continue throughees. He is active in the First out the day until 4 p. m., when Christian Church and a willing worker at any project he under-The prize for adults is a

model N Maytag washing and Mr. Kohutek are extending their thanks to their patrons and friends and an ad of age a scale model of the will be found elsewhere in this new John Deere Tractor will be

Singers Present F. F. A. CHAPTER MEETING Lions Program; The meeting of the Ballinger F.F.A. chapter set for tonight **New Officers In** has been postponed and the next one will be on the first

The Ballinger Lions Club held Cause of the delay was because the chapter president, their first meeting of the new and entertainment was prothe advisor and one delegate year Friday. All new officers vided by a western band. The were present and printed lists association gave \$200 in guest are attending the state convenof all committee appointments prizes. son, Mike Egan and Edwin Wal- were distributed to the mem-

The membership committee will launch a special campaign at once to build up weekly attendance to 85 per cent of the total membership. The membership Friday was revealed V. Northington. The group met to be 109 and a goal of 125 has at 7 o'clock for a barbecue been set for the end of the

honor roll for the last semester year. dent, called upon members for full cooperation during the current year.

Mack Young, incoming program chairman, presented the Evans, Aubrey Smith, Kelly Sykes Gospel Singers for the Chapman, Jack Cavanaugh, first program of the year. This Henry Vorbeck, Lee Tisdale and group is made up of four negro the host. singers from California who are well known from their records which have been made for a number of years.

For the program tomorrow. Bob Kenedy, public relations manager for the West Texas Utilities Co., Abilene, will be the speaker.

ger 11:30 a. m. and Winters at CROCKETT FAMILY REUNION inary details. SCHEDULED THIS WEEK-END Members of the Crockett

family will meet this week-end, July 19 and 20, for their annual reunion, which will be held on

Shooting Victim Few Clues Found in Norton Taken to Abilene Post Office, Store Burglaries

Leon Shields, 26, was taken to Hendricks Memorial Hospifrom a gunshot wound, he was investigation of the robbery of and paying a fine of \$63.50 A .22 calibre pistol bullet the Red & White Grocery at fined Saturday and Sunday. entered the chest about two Norton Thursday night of last

ing a lung and coming out the Atkins, Shields sustained the from the rear. Inside the bur-Byers told the sheriff that left scattered about the floor.

they were riding and talking when Shields grabbed a pistol Hospital and after receiving treatment there. Shields was taken to the Abilene hospital.

he arrived at the local hospital but later became rational and made a statement which absolved Byers and took full plame for the shooting. Sheriff Atkins said the wounded man ntimated he had been despondent for some time. He was taken to Abilene in a Newby-

Production Credit

M. B. Wardlaw, of Ballinger was reelected president of the Coleman Production Credit Corp. at the annual meeting in Coleman Monday. All other officers and directors also were renamed for another year. They are S. P. Horne, vice-president Coleman; J. C. Marshall, sec retary-treasurer; Charles Hickman, assistant secretary, Coleman; Ernest T. Pitzer, director, Abilene: Charles S. Bynum. director, Zephyr.

An estimated 1,100 people representing 49 per cent of the stock, attended the 1952 meeting. They heard words of caution from the board of directors and at the same time were praised for their cooperation during the drouth year.

The report assured stockof the best rodeo entertainers will be given on registration. America chapter and has has no immediate losses in holders that the association view but that it could be hurt prices fail.

Dr. Virgil P. Lee, of Houston. president of the Production Credit Corp., told stockholders that good years since 1934 when the association was state unofficial totals. organized enabled the building up of the organization to meet the current drouth needs.

Loans by the association were year to June 30.

The directors decided to let a contract on August 5 for construction of a \$20,000 Abilene branch office. A barbecue dinner was served

at noon in the Coleman park

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES ENTERTAINED BY CAUDLE

Tom Caudle was host to all employees of the Ballinger post office Monday night, entertaining at the country home of K dinner with all the trimmings. Attending were: Mr. North-

ington, E. A. Saunders, Bill Ueckert, Bill Cordill, Vernon Pape, James Midgley, Cleburne Voelkel, E. H. Forgy, Carl Karlson, C. D. Richards, Jr., M. M.

MANY DANCERS HERE FOR SQUARE AFFAIR

At the Westerners Square was local chairman on arrangements and attended to prelim-

Callers were present from about 20 West Texas towns and federal agencies will do their the application for loading the large concrete slab at Bruce Field was filled with dancers most of the evening.

the post office, a drug store and Robert Lee Phillips was

and drug store was gained opened and papers and books

all the money left in the safe with a gold band, a pocket later. watch, silver finish, playing cards were stolen.

of cigarettes and 2 pounds of him.

and have pictures of a foot- gasoline.

charged with driving while intoxicated and was fined

A warrant was issued for the glars worked with deliberation, charged with wife and child desertion. No arrest has been David Tennyson was charged

with aggravated assault and property damage the first of the week. Bond has been granted From the drug store a watch and the case is to be heard

rear window was forced and first of the week. The owner here the loss inventory shows was located at San Saba and 6 pounds of bacon, 4 packages the car has been returned to

James Ray Tatum was fined Officers found glove prints \$18.50 on a charge of theft of

print on the ground at one of During the past week-end the rear entrances. No arrests several other arrests were have been made and so far made and numerous calls

Wardlaw Reelected 4-H Girls County Encampment President Coleman Rated Very Successful Affair

Election Returns To be Tabulated **For This County**

little interest in the results of the first Democratic primary, ing and before the camp was tabulations for Runnels county will be compiled at the office of The Ledger and sent at reg- towels, aprons, etc., were or ular intervals to the Texas display. Election Bureau, Dallas.

For those interested in the state and district races in this be posted by boxes on the win- for the off-hours. Much of the of election night, July 26. As fast as boxes are received they will be posted on the board so that a check-up can be made guests were included for the

Election managers have been short program presented b instructed to call the results of the girls and including if the drouth continues and if their boxes to the county Dem- guests as a surprise part ocratic chairman, Homer Hud- of the entertainment, Guesta gins, at The Ledger office. This included Mr. and Mrs. Lawson is a requirement of the new Allen, Mr. and Mrs. George election code in Texas and will Newby, Mr. and Mrs. Trey greatly speed tabulations of Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John A.

any of these races are invited and Mrs. B. M. Batts. to use the service at the newspaper office the first part of late Tuesday afternoon and the boosted \$378,549 during the the night. Tabulators expect to girls returned to their homes complete the job by midnight HEAVY DAMAGE DONE or before.

> Of particular interest are the races for county commissioner, precinct No. 3; state representative and congressman. Interest is also increasing in this section in the races for governor and U. S. senator. Absentee balloting will end

> Wednesday of next week. Polling places will be open July 26 from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Commissioners Pass on Various **Business Items**

sioners' court attended to routine business and took up several special items Monday

County Judge W. H. Rampy was granted permission to be out of the state during the CITY COMMISSION time of the national Democratic convention but stated that he had not fully decided a bid Tuesday afternoon on one whether he would go to Chicago. of the surplus buildings at

Dance Association meeting of all offices in the court house, which was involved in a fire here Saturday night, many Recently coolers were installed some time ago. were present from all towns in in the district court room and the organization. Eugene Loika in the office of the county clerk shaser on a bid of \$1,200, and and sheriff. The installation plans to dismantle the bu will be continued to equip all ing and move the salvage to offices occupied by county another location. officials. Those occupied by own improvements

An opinion is being asked

The court approved bills and attended to other business.

Mrs. Chester Cherry and Mrs. W. J. Wilke are in Houston this College Station

· The annual encampment to Runnels county 4-H club girb came to a close Tuesday afternoon after a successful twoday program. Sessions were held at the American Legion clubhouse in Bruce Field.

Registration of girls started Monday morning and by noon everyone was present. Handicraft work consisted of steneilconcluded numerous finished pieces, which included cup

Recreation leaders arrived at Chenoweth, plans were made time was spent in games, sones

and other recreation dinner. This was followed by a Barton, Dalton Crockett, Clyde Those who are interested in Chapman, Frankie Berryman

The encampment was closed

IN STEAK HOUSE FIRE

A fire here Saturday morning seriously damaged the Steak House and domino hall on Hutchings Avenue. The blaze started in refrigeration equip ment in the cafe and firemer kept it well confined but wate and smoke damage is reporte in parts of the building.

The cafe is closed temperarily pending insurance adjustments and after this is completed repairs and replacing interior decorations will require some time.

The amount of loss has not been disclosed

Firemen were called to 1005 Fifth Street Monday soon after noon when a trash fire was thought to be out of control Firemen in two trucks made the run but soon returned to the station.

SELLS BUILDING

The city commission accepted The court voted authority to Bruce Field. The building was complete the air conditioning a part of the old ground school

G. A. Swann was the

Commissioners also di zones for several business houses. No action was taken from the attorney general on Tuesday and more study will

> Miss Ollie Chenoweth left Wednesday for Kerrville. she will attend a meeting for home

accompanied their son and other facilities for their recent daughter, Pvt. and Mrs. Ray spent much in improving water Abilene club has been winning Mr. Lolka said Monday that five acres of land located in be given the pleas. the same picnic grounds on n his ranches. He paid out regularly and the management encampment. Gene Hoelscher, to Waco the Valley Creek and at the ranch the visitors were delighted with the Fort Chadbourne area to about \$4,000 during the past stated it was a better team first of the week. Pvt. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe the Ballinger meeting and establish ownership. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin left Hoelscher left by train from Crockett in north Norton comtwo years in building tanks than brought here last summer. especially the outdoor facilities. Saturday for Colorado, where Due to the travel expense of they will be for two weeks on there for New Brunswick, New and enlarging water holes. Ralph D. Crockett, employed Jersey, where Pvt. Hoelscher the two clubs, admission will be Control of internal and their summer vacation. sternal parasites is another 40 cents for students and 75 Ernest Cash, superintendent by the George W. Strake Oil will be stationed. While in practice which is followed. He cents for adults. The game is Waco they all visited with Mr. of schools at Oroville, Washing-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Irby and Co. in Winters, is spending his cattle when files are bad. on spent the past week-end at and Mrs. Walter Biederman and ton, has been here for a visit vacation in Mexico, Arizona week, visiting relatives and

The interview was taken on the 4,000-acre Clayton ranch near Benoit. Mr. Clayton listed plenty of water as requirements received that school lunch good sheep, good grass and for successful operations. The ranchman runs 400 good quality Delaine ewes on his operations next year. For a place. Half of these are mated number of years shipments to black-face Suffolk rams and have been made through an the other half to registered

Delaines. This gives good crossbred mutton lambs from half the ewes and wool from both try. flocks. Flock replacements are available from the ewes bred to

months lambing period in Feb- was based on the belief that arena and all fans are invited at the convention until late ruary and March. Mr. Clayton spends all his received. time with the ewes during the shed on the east ranch is head-

degrees is predicted all lambing flocks are penned. From 425 ewes Mr. Clayton year. saved a 97 per cent lamb crop

the past spring. He believes buffalo, side oats gramma and curly mesquite grasses provide the best pasturage. Flocks are rotated to rest pastures and the ranchman never over-grazes or over-

A total of 450 cultivated acres planted in the fall in small grain furnished grazing during the winter and spring.

Mr. Clayton is a firm believer in heavy grass and in trying to also has given much time and has lost only one game. The

Meal Prices to be **Advanced for All**

rooms will not receive any sur-

For the past year the ship-His method is to turn the at a loss for the year. This was Suffolk rams with the ewes in true in Ballinger, where the September and the Delaines in price of meals had been set at October. This results in a two the beginning of school and

the usual free items would be Supt. Ernest Caskey has critical lambing period. A large announced that the schedule quarters where he and a hired for next year and all groups man move in for a month long advanced 5 cents a meal. This hall in Bruce Field. watch during March. A radio will make the schedule for set is installed in the shed to grades 1 through 3, 30 cents; election of officers at the next Denton. A junior, Miss Duke is henever temperature of 40 through 12, 40 cents. Teachers nating committee composed of tion.

The two lunch rooms in Bal-

SPECIAL BASEBALL GAME between two of the fastest certify those who can reprenegro teams in the state.

The Abilene Black Sox and the Big Spring Black Brones will meet at 8:15 for a fulllength regulation game The Big Spring team is com keep his pastures covered to posed of both negroes and hold the rain when it falls. He Cubans and so far this season

magazine for July 6 published a feature article on the sheep School Cafeteria

A memorandum has been plus foods to be used in their agency of the United States department of agriculture to

lunch rooms all over the counments distributed in this area were very small with the result that most lunch rooms operated

linger will be operated on the that time. same plan as in previous years.

AT CAT PARK TONIGHT Cat Park will be the scene of

Party

Stallings, which was also presented to Mrs. Hodges, and a

Hostesses were Mrs. Middle- was served to those previously Mrs. W. R. Gilbreath are at Mrs. William B. Hodges, of ton, Mrs. Jack Scales and Mrs. mentioned and to: Mmes. Jack home, visiting Mrs. Gilbreath's U. S. S. President Jackson. They South Houston, who has been Sam Malone, Jr., of Pampa. Nixon, Jr., E. B. Blackburn, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. a house guest in the home of Arrangements of daisies, zin- Gene Keel, Vernon Dankworth, O'Neill, in this city, and Sgt. her mother, Mrs. Elmer F. nias, dahlias and other sum- H. G. Agnew, Lloyd Johnson, Gilbreath's parents, Mr. and visited in several states and Batts, was again named honor mer garden flowers were used James Williamson, T. A. Par- Mrs. H. B. Gilbreath, of San Mexico before coming on to ruest at a bridge party given to give added beauty to party rish, Ross Murchison, A. J. Angelo. Mrs. Gilbreath is the Ballinger, arriving here July 2 Friday ofternoon in the Price rooms where the honoree Thorp, Jr., W. B. Woody, Earl former Miss Mary Evelyn The Gilbreaths had quite an Middleton home in Wilke Ter- received high score award. The Barr, Alex McGregor, and Ewell O'Neill

from Alaska

A salad plate with iced tea Anchorage, Alaska, S-Sgt. and

at Elmendorf AFB the past and they have no desire to the home of Mrs. H. G. Agnew two years. They are glad to be return to the cold country, even on Sixth Street when she was at home even though the temp-erature is much different than of their time by the air condi-clubs Thursday afternoon of countless shells of minute ani-

After a month's stay in West Texas, Sgt. Gilbreath will report Earl Barr was awarded high at Kansas City, where he hopes

Ace of Clubs Entertained by Mrs. Agnew

score prize and the bingo award went to Mrs. W. O. Irby. A salad plate with dessert and iced tea was served to: Mmes. George Newby, Price Middleton, Irby, Barr, W. E.

Moss, Jack Scales, John Brad-

though they have spent most hostess to members of Ace of formed by the uplifting of

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For the opening program aree Ballinger drivers, Eddie enwick, Bob Poindexter and ob Arnold, will enter the hot

od contests.

A number of San Angelo and bilene drivers also will be here

medical, Saturday

A. L. Newby, Tuscola, medical, Sunday

Leon Shields, medical, Sunith their souped-up wagons take part. From San Angelo ll be Major and Toby Cook-Buster York, Troy Lanreth and others. The Johnson others, of Abilene, and other ell known daredevils will par-

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going to be farmers. Mother Nature will be their sponsor and mentor. The lucky old sun

and the gentle wind and the rain and snow will conspire with them to prepare the tender soil and germinate the tiny seeds into sturdy,

fruitful plants and trees. Of all the things that

Man can do under the canopy of heaven, none is more richly satisfying or productive than

tilling the soil and tending flocks and herds How fortunate these teen-agers are! How wise!

We salute their grand organization with genuine pride—and say "God bless you all; shall inherit the earth!"

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients dismissed from the Ballinger Clinic-Hospital the

day Weldon Howell, medical, Mrs. B. D. Jobe and daugh-

ter, Winters, last Thursday
Mrs. Troy Stephens and son,
Winters, last Thursday
Mrs. Jack Fry and son, Friday Henry Rush Warren, Gorman,

nedical, Monday Mrs. M. H. Taff and son,

Patrick Barnett, San Angelo, medical, last Thursday Mrs. Herbert Jacob, Winters, medical, Monday Mrs. Fred Schmiedekamp,

day Layton Hill, Winters, medical

Births recorded at the clinic the past week were as follows:
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mathis, a
daughter, July 11
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard,
a son, July 11

and Mrs. George Preidecker, Rowena, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coffman, Paint Rock, a daughter, July 12 Mr. and Mrs. Ruthie Setser, a

on, July 14 Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Graham off Wednesday for a vacation a daughter, July 14
rip to Vellowstone National Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves, a

Patients in the hospital are

Farmers of America!

ware, the half-sunken tanker, F. L. Hayes, is enveloped in flaming and flying gasoline following the collision of the tanker with the SS Barbara Lykes recently 12 miles south of Wilmington, Delaware, Four at the hapless tanker's seamen are missing and were presumed to be dead by ship's officers. Six crewmen, including Captain Roger Sears of New York City, were rescued after they leaped off the burning ship

Mrs. E. C. Pape, medical

Walter New, medical Tom Moreland, medical Deborah Witt, medical Delbert Vancil, surgical

METHODIST FELLOWSHIP HOUR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Officials of the First Methodist Church have invited members to attend a fellowship daughters, Pat and Elaine, and Wednesday, July 23.

rear and Rev. H. B. Loyd, a girls' camp.

August Lange, Rowena, med- Brownwood district superintendent, will preside. Rev. Leyd will preach at 7:30 and the Charlie Allen, medical
C. L. Jennings, broken hip
Mrs. Maud Roberson, surgical
Mrs. Emil Urban, Miles, medwill preach at 7:30 and conference will follow immediately. Following the conference watermelons will be served. conference will follow immentsurgical ately. Following the conference,

A. Bagwell, Grady Richards Clyde Simmons and Bill Clark, is looking after arrangements. Rev. Hubert C. Smith, paster, said large attendance was

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Zappe and hour on the church lawn next Misses Dorothy and Carolyn Afflerbach, of Winters, spent The occasion is the first the past week-end at Bandera quarterly conference of the attending a Water Festival at



KING ON SHAKY THRONE . . . how much longer he is going to remain a king, his majesty King Talas of Transjordan enjoys watercycling on Lake Geneva with Jordan's Min ister Afmuny. There have been many rumours about the king and his kingdom in recent weeks. One is that a scheme is afoot to depose him and install his son Prince Hussien on the throne. Talal's wife is reported seeking sanctuary in Switzerland. Talal is reported mentally ill

It was on July 18, 1947, that we came to Ballinger to take over the Ford Tractor business. Tomorrow will be our fifth anniversary and we cannot let it pass without expressing to our patrons and friends the thanks due them.

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> > Aside from actual business, you have taken us into the religious, civic and social life of the town for which we are deeply grateful. In our small way we have tried to fill each place of responsibility and in doing these tasks have experienced a real joy.

> > > On this anniversary let us say thanks to every man, woman and child who in any way has contributed to our prosperity and happiness.

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. reunion at the Ballinger city CREWS The Methodist revival started are the proud parents of a Friday night, Rev. Homer Cox, baby girl, born last Thursday of Alvarado, bringing excellent at the Ballinger Clinic-Hospital. sermons at each service and Mrs. W. C. Mathis is still

attendance is good. Out-of- improving and had the followtown visitors at the services the ing visitors Sunday: Mr. and past week-end included: Rev. Mrs. John Walraven and Dock and Mrs. Curtis Carroll, Talpa; Woods, Sterling City; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee and Mrs. Alvin Walraven and chilfamily, Ballinger; Rev. Sharp, dren, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Drasco; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Will Berry, Ballinger; Mr. and Brookshier and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Russ Boynton. Sommers, Talpa; Mrs. C. H. J. G. Phipps attended the Grounds, San Angelo; Kay golden wedding anniversary of Spence, Fort Stockton.

attended the Hale family man Burnett, at Purvis.

park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Minnis Mathis

his brother and wife, Mr. and and baby, of Lubbock, are SERVICEMAN HONORED Leland Miller, of San Angelo, Mrs. George Phipps, at Hico is visiting his uncle, Walter Sunday Irven and Larry Phipps accompanied him. Mrs. Phipps Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allcorn visited an aged aunt, Mrs. Her-



WORLD'S LARGEST WARPLANE . . . The world's largest military aircraft, the XC-99, is shown just after the big airplane landed and taxied to rest at Boiling Field, Washington, D.C. The plane was flown to Washington to take part in army observances. The airship is capable of carrying 400 troops, fully equipped for battle, at a speed of 300 miles per hour. The plane weighs nearly 155 tons and possesses a range of more than 8,000 miles. Compare size with that of jet in picture.



THE BALLINGER LEDGER

plane crashed into a residential section of Jamaica, N.Y., recently. At left are wrecked automobiles struck by the plunging aircraft. In center is part of the plane wreckage, and at right one of the wrecked houses. Police placed the death toll from the air catastrophe at six, among them Police Inspector Thomas V. Boylan, whose police car was demolished by a wing of the plunging plane. This crash, plus the fatal crashes recently at Elizabeth, N.J., has made the populace of sections near large airports protest vigorously against heavy air travel over residential areas.

hart and family, of Lometa, mit.

Mr. and Mrs. Armol Tounget the hospital. visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McBeth, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tounget.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hale, of

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cook and Mrs. George Goode and baby, of Talpa, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Norris the past week-end.

Mrs. Estin Dunnan, of Pecos, home the past week-end. Miss Kay Spence, of Fort Stockton, visited her aunt, Mrs.

and Sunday Visitors in the Pete Petrie ome over the week-end were Mrs. S. V. Brandon and Mrs. Dick Rancier and children, of Dallas; and Mrs. McIver Allen,

of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, of Ballinger, visited in the Charlie Berry home Monday night. Visitors in the Irving Burson ome included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pierson and family and Floyd Burson, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schoolfield and daughters, Dallas; Floyd Bates,

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ger- Girven; and Mrs. Parks, Ker-

visited her parents, Mr. and Otto Wood is still improving friends who have been so kind pleted as a 3/8-mile east exten-Mrs. W. H. Schwartz, Sunday. but has not been released from since the injury to my son, sion of the Winters (Caddo)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacob will never forget those who honored Mrs. Jacob's brother, showed their friendship through Dallas, visited in the Arthur Pvt. Bernie Michalewicz, with their acts. Allcorn home Friday and Satur- a farewell barbecue dinner on Thursday night of last week. Guests included: Mr. and

Mrs. Andrew Michalewicz, Miss Beatrice Halfmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halfmann, Sandra Smith, and other relatives and and Ronnie; Merline, Wilma, Deloris, Dan and Warren Michalewicz, Sharon, Bunda, Bevvisited in the Forrest Davis erly and Carol Jacob and the

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Fraylor in the King sand around 2.782 feet. A three-hour drillstem test recovered 2,250 feet of free gas, 45 feet of oil and 35 feet of mud-cut oil. The hole is to be deepened. Murray Petroleum No. 1B-

Sophie Hasse has been com-Leon Shields. I deeply appre- field. The daily flowing potenciate every offer of help and tial is 232 barrels of 47.6 grav-

Tex-Mex Drilling Co. No. 1- Sojourner Drilling Co. No. 1-Several Producers O. C. Pruser has been staked William Ashton is a 3,000-foot seven miles southeast of Win-And Wildcat Tests seven miles southeast of Winters. Projection is to 4,650 feet. Warren Oil Co. No. 2-L. B. Clara McKissack has been

Oil operators are feeling the (Goens) field and will be (upper Gardner) field. drilled to 5,500 feet. obtaining pipe. During the past | Sojourner Drilling Co. No. 1- Kay and Joe, of Albany, are

Miami Operating Co. No. 2-Recorded in Week Warren Oil Co. No. 2-L. B. Clara McKissack has been been staked one located for a south, slightly tocation south of the Bays west outpost of the Cree-Sykes

Mrs. Ray Key and children. week good progress was made Mrs. W. J. Fowler, wildcat, has visitors in the home of Mr. and in the county, however, about been staked and will go to 3,000 Mrs. Powell Wear and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keel.



HIGH COST OF LIVING IN INDIA . . . The high cost of living, if it be any consolation to you, is as much a pain in the neck to the daughters of Mother India as it is to the daughters of Indiana, U.S.A. This demonstration of housewives was staged outside the Delhi legislative assembly recently to protest rise in prices of rationed food grains as a result of the cessation of the subsidy by the central to the states. Women police form barricade by joining hands.



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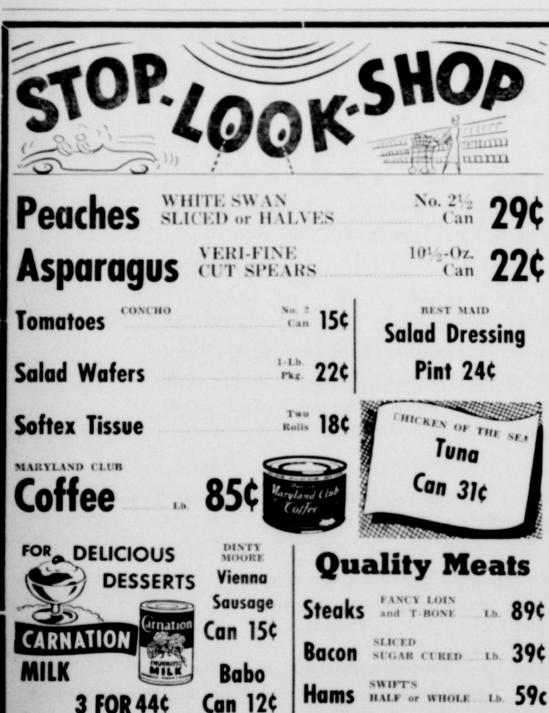
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Scott tradition of action and today, tomorrow and Saturday. SUGAR AT ITS BEST! drama based on early west his- Tony plays a G.I. whose honeytory which has kept the rugged, moon with Piper is interrupted handsome actor a perennial film an hour after the marriage favorite. In "Carson City" Scott ceremony when he is stricken has the role of a construction with chicken-pox. The young engineer of a railroad being soldier is quarantined until the Lode to the main line. Opposi- overseas duty he discovers Piper tion forces, led by Massey, resort has not told her mother that

"Carson City," Warner Bros.' | per the project. The townsfolk

James Millican, Larry Keating and Vince Barrett have

mond Massey, Lucille Norman play their first comedy roles as Marilyn Erskine a starring team in Universal's As in "Fort Worth" and "Colt "No Room for the Groom, .45," Randy again carries the being shown at the Texas

On the cost of medical care



Many of the current prolonged discussions on the high cost of medical care are without foundation. Although it is true that drugs and medical services cost more now than they did ten years ago, the rise in cost has not been out of proportion to the increase in the prices of other commodities and services. The cost of a physician's call is no greater than that of a plumber or an electrician. The cost of the medicine he prescribes is no higher than the cost of a valve, a faucet, or an electrical outlet. Moreover, it must be remembered that money cannot buy good health. It is priceless. No finer, no more economical, no more efficient system of medical care has ever been devised than that which this nation now enjoys.

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The cast is headed by June Allyson, as Dr. Emily; Arthur adventure story set against the look to Randy for justice, and Kennedy, as the young medical student, with whom she falls Stanwyck, is the feature at the District: the turbulent 1870s, is the prin- ing manhunt climaxed atop the in love; and Gary strict disciplinarian July 20, 21. in love; and Gary Merrill, as Hillcrest Sunday and Monday, and hospital director who at first opposes Dr. Emily's

entrance into a man's world. Heading the supporting play-Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie ers are Mildred Dunnock and



Indian Picture Opens Week at the Hillcrest

"Brave Warrior," Columbia's putdoor drama of the battle bat shaped Alexander of the battle

Starring Jon Hall, the new, For County Attorney: alized on the screen in "The Girl in White," M-G-M's stir- ture tells the story of the B G SHARP ing and realistic drama, which mighty Shawnee uprising that For Commissioner, Precinct 1: be shown at the Texas struck terror across the plains. Theatre Tuesday and Wednes- Supporting roles are portrayed For Commissioner, Precinct 3: by Christine Larson, Michael For Commissioner, Precinct 4: Ansara and Jay Silverheels.

"Clash by Night," starring PRICE MIDDLETON
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Robert Ryan and Marilyn DORSEY B. HARDEMAN Monroe lead the supporting players, who also include young and handsome Keith Andes. ing a fine actor and top film Cisco, just north of the city. ures of today personality.

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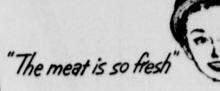
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TIM HOLT

club last Thursday afternoon

in her South Ballinger home. Mrs. W. J. Curtis conducted the business period, at which the club voted to have a 42 and from said Administration.

Mrs. Leon Russell was in charge of the recreation. The hostess served refreshments to

vided one of the Southwest's Forget the sorrows of the who shows promise of becom- finest week-end resorts at Lake past and be glad for the pleas-

Mrs. W. F. Mueller was a by law).

Visitor when Mrs. Harold Mueller was hostess to Friendly Mueller was home demonstration TO ALL PERSONS INTER-

After the club pledge by Mrs. that shaped the West, is being shown at the Hillcrest Drive-In Theatre today, tomorrow and Saturday.

DALTON T. CROCKETT

Alter the club pledge by Mrs.

Alter the club pledge by Mrs.

George Jansa, Administrator thereof, filed in the County song led by Mrs. Andy Riddle, roll call was an swered by the 9th day of July, A. D. 1952, each member giving a proverb.

Saturday.

Alter the club pledge by Mrs.

George Jansa, Administrator thereof, filed in the County thereof, filed in t

ice cream party at the city | Said Final Account and park on Friday, July 18, at 8 Application will be heard and p. m. The Rally Day program at Bruce Field, to be held on expiration of ten days from August 30, was discussed and a date of Posting or Publishing rehearsal of the skit which the this citation, the same bein club will present will be held at the next meeting, which is linger, Texas, at which time to be held in the home of Mrs.

nine members and the visitor

my body and muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheudescribe it as . . . matoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism, hands THE MOST COLOSSAL deformed and my ankles were Limited space prohibits tell-ing you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received MOVIE EVER MADE!"

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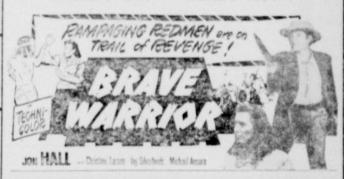
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Mrs. J. R. Holliday Honor Guest ren. on 90th Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. J. R. Holliday, who was 90 years old Monday, was named

everything worthwhile from the first lot sale here. The rado City; Mr. and Mrs. D. P.

From early childhood she has been a member of the Baptist Church. Born at Paris, Lamar county, on July 14, 1862, Mattie Miles, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. F. Miles, she became the bride of J. R. Holliday on December 10, 1879. The couple moved to Runnels county on March 1, 1883, and settled at old Runnels. They moved to their farm four miles north of Runnels City in 1887, and it resided since. was there the first Sunday Her hobby was raising chick-Holliday, which included the she fell and broke an arm and sons, Robert and Fred; Rev. children of three families. Sun- dislocated a shoulder. She and Mrs. Joseph L. Emery; day school and church services makes her home with her nurse, Mmes. L. L. Stroble, R. A. Dickschool, which was built by Mr. daughter-in-law, Mrs. George George Holliday, Emma Nash, Holliday, I. Vancil and C. W. Holliday.

there are two sets of twins, Bill | until she was injured. Holliday had a twin sister, and room, Mrs. Holliday recalled another set of twin sisters. pioneer days and reminisced There are 28 great-grandchild- about the past, both in Old

cerning every phase of life, especially the church which she loves. She spoke of the present Baptist Mission for the Latin-Americans on Strong Avenue. The building was built Mrs. Holliday said living con- in 1884 and moved to Ballinger ditions are different now from from Runnels. It has been reno-

the "horse and buggy days," vated for church services. guest of honor by her children that is "if you owned a buggy at City Park Saturday, July 12. and not just a wagon." Mr. birthday dinner were: Robert Holliday, with Frank Miles and Holliday, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Holliday, one of Run- Sterling Hathaway, moved many Mrs. Henry McDonald, of Winnels county's oldest citizens, of the homes from Runnels ters; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Grantstill maintains an interest in City to Ballinger in 1886 after land and son, James, of Coloworld affairs to the everyday homes were moved intact with Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. happenings of her friends and furniture, and some of the Emerson and daughter, Sylvia, other points.

1913. In 1916, Mrs. Holliday Santa Anna; Mrs. Hayden with four of her children moved Miles, of Midland; Mrs. Buz to Ballinger, where she has Smith, of Benoit; Mrs. Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Holliday and six the spiritual needs of man, land Nunn and Delbert Vanare living. One son, Fred Holli- therefore she was an ardent day, lives in Ballinger: David church worker. She was a Sunat San Angelo; Robert at Hous- day school teacher for 47 years ton; Mrs. Henry McDonald at and worked in the junior Winters; Mrs. Mildred Watson department of the local First at Lufkin; and Mrs. E. V. Baptist Church for 22 years. was complimented on her Grantland at Colorado City. She was an active member of fourth birthday anniversary Among the 18 grandchildren the Women's Missionary Society late Saturday afternoon when

and Mrs. David Holliday, of paid to Mrs. Holliday by the Hudgins, of Miles; and Mrs. San Angelo; and Robert and W.M.S. and by the church. Fred Holliday, sons of Mr. and Dressed in a light silk dress, at city park. Fred Holliday, of Ballinger. Mrs. rocking placidly in her living

Out-of-town guests at the housewives remained inside of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. while making the trip. Mr. Hol- Bob Holliday and children, of liday did a lot of freighting to Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. other towns. Lumber, groceries Frank Holliday and baby, of and other items were hauled Brownwood; Mrs. Mabel Hollifrom Abilene to Brady, Fort day, of Dallas; F. K. Holliday, Chadborne, San Angelo and of Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie and son, Louis

Mr. Holliday died in August, Miles, and Mr. V. L. Grady, of Gentry, of Bronte.

Ballinger guests were: Mr school was organized by Mrs. ens until November, 1948, when and Mrs. Fred Holliday and were held in the Bowman Mrs. Dick Ueckert, and her inson, I. Vancil, Dick Ueckert, J. W. Fowler, C. J. Lynn, G. B. Mrs. Holliday has always felt Nixon, J. W. Blasdell; Misses Ten children were born to that the church ministers to Rena and Anna Walker; Gar-

> Birthday Party at Park for Dona Hampton

her mother, Mrs. Jack Hampand Bob Holliday, son of Mr. Several tributes have been ton, was assisted by Mrs. Homer Jim DeLong in giving a party

After games were played on playground equipment, pictures were made and gifts opened by the honoree, the pretty white birthday cake, decorated with pink rosebuds and embossed with "Happy Birthday Dona," and topped with four little girl ders with pink candles, was cut and served with fruit ounch. Favors were toy cars

Those attending were: the honoree's grandparents, Mr and Mrs. L. L. Williams, and Betty and Woodine Gleghorn Charles Wayne Swift, Starling and Gena Cox, Keith and Karer Curry, Gene and Johnny Keel David Talbott, Sharon Scales, Hal Reneau, Joan Webb, Jan and Kay Ayers, Hal DeLong Tony Virden, Cathey Dankworth, Jan Ketchem, Beverly Brown, Penny Hearn, Carol Freeman, Tommy Selby, Julie Hampton, Judy Garrett, Katheen Davis, Deann Wehrley, Mike Rountree, Carol Huddleston, Dennis Yoder, Carolyn Cook, Paul Witt, Dickie Duncan, Jerry and Evelyn Hudgins, of Miles, Wendolyn Wear, Robert and Janette McGarvey and Mary Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McGarvey and children left Tuesday for Lodi, Ohio, where they will visit relatives and friends. From there they will go to Detroit for a short visit before returning home through the Ozark Mountains.

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able further legal moves by Mrs. Judd in the case.

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keepsie, New York, was sentenced to two years in the county jail for

the kidnaping of her own child, Mary Louise, and spiriting her out of

Chicago last October, Mrs. Judd (right) is shown talking to Kathleen

O'Keefe, deputy sheriff in the sheriff's office. They are discussing prob-

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Meeting Held at Church

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Our Nation and Flag" Theme with ice cream to twenty-four of Conquest Class Program

Mrs. B. H. Erwin was leader for the program "Our Nation and Flag," presented at the regular meeting of the Conquest Class of the First Presbythe regular program of the terian Church, U.S.A., at which First Christian Women's Fel-Mmes. Alvin O. Rue, Oscar Routh, Harper McFarland, and lowship, which was held in the church parlors Monday morn-Miss Edna Routh were hostesses. The program was held Monday evening in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rue on Eighth

The patriotic theme was carthe new revised edition of the ried out in room decorations, which included American flags and arrangements of blue bells combined with red and white zinnias on both the dining table and coffee table. diction.

Mrs. B. H. Erwin, president, directed the business. Mrs. Rufus Allen gave the devotional, "Loyalty to God and Nation." Mrs. Erwin talked on "The History of Our Nation and the Flag," and at the conclusion conducted a quiz on the program topic at which Mrs. Rue and Mrs. Aurelia Webb were awarded flags for answering the most questions. The last verse of America was sung as the dismissal prayer.

At the social hour, Mrs. Rufus Allen assisted in serving orange sherbert and angel cake. Others were: Mmes. John Reese, E. S. Malone, Misses Mickey Vorbeck and Lillian McMillian. Rev. Rue was a guest.

First Methodist Workers Class Meets in Dickinson Home

Mrs. R. A. Dickinson and Mrs. W. D. Donham were hostesses to members of the Workers Class of the First Methodist Church last Thursday afternoon, entertaining in the Dicknson home on Eleventh Street. Mrs. W. E. Midgley conducted he business and reports were heard from Mrs. W. W. Chas tain, secretary, and Mrs. C. P Shepherd, treasurer. Mrs. Tom Crockett brought the devotional, which was an explanation or

The Lord's Prayer. Mrs. J. W. Barr presented a discussion of a plaque in memory of Mrs. Ida Campbell, who recently passed away, to be given by the Workers Class to her daughters. Mrs Hatton Laxson and Mrs. Sam Miss Zadie Royalty, a guest

of the class, was presented and he spoke on "Christianity." Mrs. H. C. Smith was also a

Cake squares were served

of Eastern Star, was held Monday evening in the Masonie Temple.

Christian Women's Fellowship

Mrs. Mary Midgley, worthy matron, and R. D. Midgley, worthy patron, were in the East for the business, at which time the chapter voted to sell Christmas cards again this year. The worthy matron asked that all officers and members Mrs. J. W. Longenette conbe present Friday night, July ducted the business period for 18, at 7:30 for practice.

Ballinger Chapter No. 266, Order

Officers of the chapter presented the worthy matron a lovely handmade aluminum tray as a birthday gift.

At the social hour refresh-Mrs. C. F. Bailey gave the ments were served to about opening prayer and Miss Lilly thirty members and visitors by Clayton brought the devotional, Mmes. Inez McEntire, Edrie which was a service dedicating Petty, Vera Allbright, Ruth Bailey and Mr. Paul Petty. Bible, which will be distributed

Mr. and Mrs. Harper McFarin August. Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh gave a talk on "The Bible and land and Mr. and Mrs. Charles You." The program was con- Olsak went to Mineral Wells cluded by the missionary bene- Tuesday to attend the funeral of W. O. Gross. Judge and Mrs. Others assisting with the W. O. Gross operated ranch program were Mmes. J. O. Sat- holdings in Runnels county for terwhite, J. R. Lusk, C. B. Ora- many years and were frequent hood, E. H. Crawford, H. F. visitors in Ballinger.

Jenkins, R. R. Williams, and Mrs. Frank Brodak, of Grand Junction, Colorado, left for a Regular Meeting O.E.S. Chapter visit in Oklahoma this week after visiting relatives in the The regular meeting of the Benoit community.



END OF THE WORLD . . . The sardonic humor here depicts a super-Bunyanesque feat-a mere man knocking the world to smithereens. Armed with a sledge, he climbed to the North Pole and began to work his way down. This particular world was 18 years old, weighed 12,000 pounds and had a diameter of 20 feet. It was built of composition stone and steel and was first displayed at the Chicago world's fair as part of an exhibit. It's destruction is occurring in Detroit.

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Effects of the steel strike are pipe which have been pulled from old wells have been moved each. through here and will be used in drilling. The municipal swimming pool here is at a until steel is released. So far city officials have been unable to secure a permit for the use of scrap steel which is available in salvage yards. Automobile dealers have been advised that manufacturers will soon anything but defense work. Most vital here is the curbing The finishing touches are enforce the ordinance requi gave up apartments here the enlarged and the seating more were exhausted. past week-end after drilling than doubled. Bathhouses were Dates for the 17th annual operations were suspended and arranged and the facilities will Frontier Round-up and Rodeo crews discharged

until the first Democratic pri- part of a \$400,000 improvement program will be the most outmary is scheduled in Texas. So and expansion program. far little interest has been Members of the Bronte school the show. Charles Hickman has manifested in this county in board met this week to discuss been engaged to present the The land being considered with large attendance and Paint Rock. Mr. Robbins, who the club program. the first primary. Lack of oppo- the proposed new elementary main rodeo features and a includes the industrial area and interesting sectional sessions. before entering the newspaper Shareholders of the Stephensition in county races is the school. Supt. L. J. Carrol stated number of special acts have the livestsock show grounds at the former military camp. The interest and election managers cost about \$220,000 without the merchants are signing up for the former military camp. The ciation held their annual meeting last week. More than 1,500 merchants are signing up for the former military camp. The ciation held their annual meeting last week. More than 1,500 merchants are signing up for the former military camp. The ciation held their annual meeting last week. More than 1,500 merchants are signing up for the former military camp. The ciation held their annual meeting last week. More than 1,500 merchants are signing up for the former military camp. The ciation held their annual meeting last week. More than 1,500 merchants are signing up for the former military camp. interest and election managers cost about \$220,000 without the merchants are signing up for predict that very few ballots land and equipment and a total floats in the opening parade Brownwood Country Club prop- gram will be formulated. Each will be cast in this county. Dis- outlay for the building, cam- and concessions and other fea- erty is just outside the area person attending a class will fill trict and state races will pull pus and necessary furnishings tures are being arranged. Army engineers from Fort out a form at the conclusion of some to the polls but so far no around \$260,000. The new school Boosters will make trips into Worth were in Brownwood the the clinic, listing what he concandidacy in the state has has been needed to relieve a the territory to invite people first of last week to assist the siders the most needed projects. created much excitement. All crowded condition. m. until 7:00 p. m. As soon as Gap tomorrow (Friday) and paign for free city mail delivery tabulations are made they will preparations have been made The first step will be to ge be telephoned to The Ledger to take care of a large crowd. property owners to cooperate in office, where the county Demo- W. H. Free, of Abilene, is pres- order that all requirements of cratic chairman will certify the totals

city are already in good con- requirement for covered gar- already been attained dition and many citizens, who bage cans is not enforced as Appraisal of the land to b efforts to have beautiful yards, routes receive this service. City the Camp Bowie railhead facili are keeping their premises in trucks will move much trash lities at Brownwood was started alleys and vacant lots. There is ably improve condition



WEST TEXAS NOTES

announced that a mass chest Harley Sadler will be master of X-ray clinic will be held in ceremonies for the day and Paint Rock tomorrow (Friday). Don Morris, president of Abi-The project is sponsored by the lene Christian College, will now being felt in every section Lions Club and all adults are deliver the main address. Those of the nation. In West Texas being urged to be on hand for attending will bring lunches oil activities are being curbed the free pictures. Hours are and free ice water and coffee because of pipe scarcity and 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. will be provided. few new wells are being drilled. Women will register those who Dr. Ben H. Bradley, president Recently many truck loads of visit the booth during the day of the Eastland County Turkey and take full information on Growers' Association, presided

> use water four hours a day for at the meeting. domestic purposes. Irrigation of | Coleman firms experienced a lawns will be permitted from boom day in the sale of gar-

m. daily. Special hours were last week. Before the

of operations in the many oil being given to the Brady high ing that all garbage be put in fields of Runnels county. With school gymnasium and a for- covered cans and a fine of \$10 a drouth on, prospects for a mal opening is scheduled some to \$100 for failure of any propcrop in 1952 very dark, oil time in August. The new gym erty owner to comply. As soon operations are needed more is expected to be a great help as the statement was published than ever to hold business to the athletic program. The buying began and by noon the

"Yes, ma'am,

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County Judge Carl Peek has ident of the association. Rep

at a recent meeting in Cisco. The Menard city council Late and first hand informadeclared an emergency in the tion on market propects and standstill and cannot be built water situation last week and other phases of the work were restricted consumption. All given members. Bill Griffin, of business houses and homes can Santa Anna, was guest speaker

7 to 9 a. m. and from 6 to 8 p. bage cans on Wednesday of have to close down because of set for the court house, school ended dealers were calling lack of materials, and a few and several other places in wholesalers in an effort to get have already stopped doing order to take the load of small more supplies. The city council mains during the peak periods had stated that it would intact. A number of families old building has been greatly next day all retailers' stocks

take care of all school athletic at Colorado City are August teams. The project, which cost 20-23. Joe Boatright, association It is just a little over a week the board about \$58,000, was a president, stated that the 1952 standing in the long history o to the 1952 show

the post office department be met before formal application always a health hazard in Bal- is made. Sidewalks, street To date very little has been linger because there are many markers, house numbers and done in the clean-up campaign who are not connected with street lights are some of the ordered by the city commission the sewer lines or who do not requirements. Ample revenue, and sponsored by the volunteer have septic tanks which would population, spacing of property firemen. Most sections of the meet health requirements. The and all other requirements have

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appraisal board.

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Nelson. The new owner also 4-H club boys presented an Johnson counties. publishes the Concho Herald at interesting demonstration for

There Must be a Reason!

Congress has long been working on a new immigration bill.

In the words of one senator, "As never before, untold millions are storming our gates for admission and those gates are

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must be a reason-let's keep that reason intact.

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higher than they had dared to hope.

ing last week. More than 1,500 people attended the all-day meeting, which featured a barbecue dinner in the city park at noon. A number of state executives appeared on the program following the business session. The association serves Erath, Eastland, Comanche

the Rowena Press and the the rural areas. John A. Barton, Hamilton, Somerville, Hood, Miles Messenger from P. M. county agent, and a group of Parker, Tarrant, Wise and

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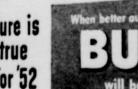
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walk across the Rancho Boyeros airport to take a plane from the Cuban capital for Mexico as a result of the breaking off of diplomatic relations by the Soviet union. The break stemmed from the refusal of the Cuban authorities to permit two Soviet couriers from Mexico to enter Cuba with luggage unless inspected by customs authorities. At left above is Lieutenant Perez Janeiro of the Cuban army, who is in charge of the airport under the Batista regime. It was by his orders that the Soviet couriers were refused entrance without

Home Demonstration Council pleted a quilt for one of the hostesses. Plans Annual Rally Program

highway intersection in the council chairman, Friday, July m., at Bruce Field, bringing art of Paint Rock. Will put 11, when the monthly meeting sandwiches and all the trimart of Paint Rock. Will put 11, when the monthly meeting sandwiches and all the trimart of Paint Rock.

FOR RENT-Three room fur- chairman, reported that the Field and the following day money to defray club expenses. ished apartment, air condi- yearbook committee will meet will visit places where outstand- Mrs. Freddie Gallas gave a tioned, newly decorated. Mrs. in the home of Miss Ollie ing achievements have been demonstration on the construc-Lee Butler, 302 Tenth Street. Chenoweth the first week in accomplished by club demontion of lawn chairs.

Phone 9261.

1t September. This will be an all-strators. They will return to The South Ballinger club is for 1953 will be planned. A cov- remainder of the afternoon will day program. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation

Our thanks, also, to Dr. Chandler and hospital nurses for the ender care each rendered May meetings, material for demon-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Behringer 17-1t yearbooks, rally day luncheons from each club. "Location of Parcel post was inaugurated girls

Mrs. B. M. Batts, 3E chair- by Miss Chenoweth. man, reported the rally day! East Side club members com

was held. Twenty-four mem- mings for a picnic supper. Folbers represented the twelve lowing the supper, the club making aluminum trays. members will present stunts and day meeting and the yearbook Bruce Field for lunch. The preparing a skit for the rally

chairman, reported that the girls were looking forward to

egates to district and state members last month were: strations, Christmas luncheons "Preparing Food for Freezers for out-going and in-coming and Lockers," "101 Questions council members and guests, About Polio," given by leaders and expenses and helping 4-H Drives and Walks with Relation o the Entrance of Home," given

The Runnels county home plans were completed. All club on the state round-up, given by

Norton club member

Mrs. Homer Tubbs, yearbook will spend the night at Bruce sored a "play party" to make you

chairman, reported that all 4-H club has eleven members, two

pared and served a luncheon to go to defray the expense of

club in their community.

The council will not meet again until September 12, August being the vacation month.

With deepest gratitude, we extend this word of thanks for the many acts of kindness expressed by thoughtful friends

club and they will in turn give

give a demonstration on making

Miss Chenoweth will go to Taylor county on July 28 to

it to their clubs.

reed baskets.

Your kindness will long be remembered. We would thank especially Dr. Chandler and Dr. Bailey and staff at the Ballinger Clinic-Hospital

during my stay in the hospital

Weldon and Mamie Howell

Card of Thanks

Words will not express our the 4-H club girls; also a report thanks to the many friends who were so kind during our recent demonstration council was called members and their families Ellen Shelburne, who attended bereavement, the loss of our to order by Mrs. Thomas Egan, will meet August 20, at 7:30 p. A club picnic has been planned husband and father. Your ouncil chairman, Friday, July m., at Bruce Field, bringing for August 18, to be held at the expressions of sympathy, the food, flowers and so many kindly acts for our comfort greatly helped in this sad hour. May God's blessings be with

The family of Lemmie Davis

SOCIAL SECURITY EXPERT AT POST OFFICE TUESDAY

A social security representative will be at the Ballinger post office at 9 a. m. Tuesday, July 22, and those who desire store. Especially those who are 65 years of age who plan to retire soon are asked to get the latest as their guests this week, her

Winters club members are eral weeks visit in the home of of Goodfellow AFB. Mrs. Perry sponsoring a new 4-H girls her uncle and aunt, Mr. and served supper in her back yard Mrs. Price Middleton.

Mrs. Wayne Fowler, Jr., Misses demonstration agent will give Nancy Guynes and Pat Caudle, Clark and family, of Winters. a demonstration on purse mak- of Dallas, will arrive tomorrow ing in the office of Miss Chen- for a visit with their parents, oweth at 2 p. m., July 30. This Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holliday, just returned from six months

PRICE DANIEL SPEAKS

The 41-year-old attorney general said he was running for the senate because he ser left Tuesday for Oklahoma thought a change was needed ser, left Tuesday for Oklahoma in some of the things that have to visit relatives and friends. been going on in Washington. Judge E. C. Grindstaff was He pledged that he would fight guest speaker for a barbecue against higher taxes and that held at Mertzon Monday night he would work for "an end of waste, extravagance and corruption which exists in federal Fred Holliday is leaving agencies." He declared, "Amer- today for Dallas, where he will ica's greatest need is to get join Wayne Fowler, Jr., and our country back to God and they will go on to Shreveport our government back to the to meet Wayne Fowler, Sr., and people.

save the tidelands for the Texas Louisiana. Mr. Holliday will be public school fund as well as gone about a week. combat organized crime and gambling syndicates.

PATROLMAN TAKING

State Patrolman M. W. Parker, who gives examinations here for drivers' licenses, said today that he will start his vacation on July 24 and will be back for his regular duties on August 1.

BALLINGERITES ATTEND

RITES FOR MRS. GROSS Mr. and Mrs. Harper McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsak and Mr. and Mrs. Zid Herring returned Tuesday from Mineral Wells, where they had been to attend the funeral for Mrs. W. H. Gross.

Decedent, 85, passed away Monday and last rites were held Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander left last Friday for New Orleans for a few days visit with friends before going to Miami to join a few friends of the American Association of University Women from A. & M. College. Stillwater, Oklahoma, for a flight with Pan-American World Airways to Lima, Peru. While in Lima, they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sturdivant. Mr. Sturdivant is with the point 4 program of the American consulate. Mrs. Sturdivant was formerly state president of Oklahoma American Association of University cient efficen was evertaken when



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on Monday night. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

Mrs. Frances Pospichal and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guynes and in Korea and Japan, visited relatives at Jourdanton and another son, Hubert M. Pospi-Price Daniel, candidate for the week-end at Fort Worth. the United States senate, spoke visiting a daughter-in-law, who on the downtown streets of is leaving on July 22, by plane, Ballinger Friday afternoon. He to join her husband, Major A. was introduced by Jack Moore, B. Pospichal, who is stationed at Corozal, Canal Zone.

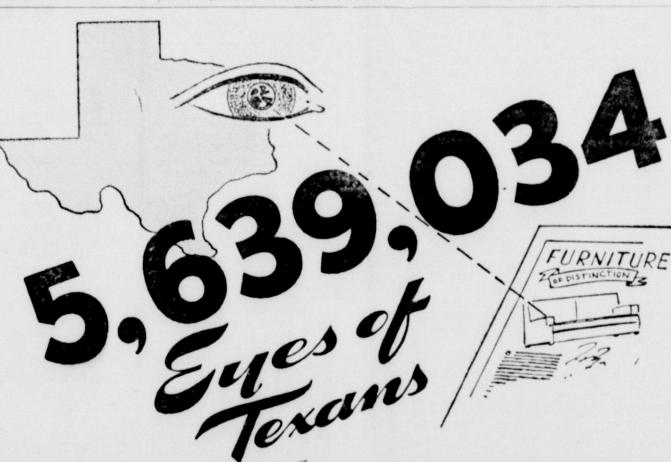
He said that as senator he would continue his fight to coast from Lake Charles,

The Liberty Bell cracked on July 8, 1835, when it was tolled ANNUAL VACATION upon the death of Chief Justice

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EXCAVATION Emilio Besavi brings into view Pompelian mummy, the calcified body of which is completely enveloped in volcanie glass. This an-Vesuvius crupted long ago.



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B. F. Schraeder, Lee Smith, M. Mrs. Lyle Winter, Mrs. Curtis L. Forgey, Newman Smith, F. Jones and Mrs. L. B. Rudder E. Davis, Calton Smith, Aubrey were co-hostesses at a gift Smith, E. V. Brooks, Myles shower complimenting Mrs. C. Brown, Ronald Smith, Chester E. ("Dude") Smith, entertain- Simpson, W. H. Coleman, Jack ing in the Winter home on Ross, W. C. Dodson, Bob Farmer Ninth Street Tuesday evening and Miss Betty Simpson Those The back garden was the sending gifts were: Mmes. scene of the affair, where the Horace Atnipp, Louis Walden linen laid refreshment table Vera Powers, Beunita Virden was centered with an arrange- Kate Lee, R. H. Wood, Davie ment of daisies with pink and Clark, L. M. Bowden, A. N. blue ribbon bows attached. Wylle, J. F. Elder, Elmer Dam-Other table decorations were ron, J. M. Jones, J. V. Smith, miniature storks and baby R. L. Boothe, Leonard Connor, accessories. Punch was served Jim Hash, A. E. Graham; Misses

Bill Hunter, James Smith, Joe evening for a swimming party aftermath.

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and picnic at Coleman. Attending were: Bobbie Sue Stultz, Marvelle Ashton, Nancy Stokes Ruth Ervin, Claudine Lange, Darlene Wade, Rosalie Nicholas, Barbara Medlin, Riley Eaton, Walter Lange, Jr., Paula and Diana Downing.

Husbands, Guests at Picnic of Current Book Club

Members of Current Book Club included their husbands and added guests at a picnic supper in City Park Tuesday orty-two in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jomes A. Wear on Tenth Street.

ively decorated with arrangenents of multi-colored zinnias. Mmes. Wear. E. A. Saunders and O. R. Lasater were in

nd Mmes. Chester Cherry, J. inger, K. V. Northington, ames A. Wear; Mmes. J. O. Satterwhite, J. R. Lusk, O. C. Sykes, John A. Barton, O. R. Lasater, Tom Medlen, Gertrude Woods and Hatton Laxson.

Rev. Postert Complimented at Supper

M.I., former pastor of St. he city park Tuesday evening. About twenty-five were in ttendance at the affair.

Rev. Postert left Wednesday norning for Port Lavaca, where e will visit for several days efore returning to Edinburg, here he is pastor.

Baptist Dorcas Class Meets in Davis Home

f Mrs. Charlie Davis on Thurs- July 12 and 13. ay, July 10. A new reporter who has moved away.

was well attended.

Pat Zappe Entertains G. G.s. and Dates

Zappe was assisted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

home on Broadway and enjoyed and family, of Santa Anna a hay ride to the country, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lockett Abilene; Mrs. J. W. Bale, San Little Carolyn Beach pre- Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Downing where hot dogs were served and family and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo; a niece and a nephew. sented gifts in a pink doll baby were hosts to a group of young with punch. Dancing to music people of the First Presby-by record player was enjoyed, Lawn; Mr. and Mrs. Will 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Con-Those present were: Mmes. terian Church, U. S. A. Friday and a hay ride home was the Campbell and family, of Floy- tent church, Rev. W. D. Mor-

Those in on the fun were Buster Berryhill, Emilie Burton Marvin Hale and Mr. and Mrs. d Mickey Hart, Delphane A. S. Allcorn, of Talpa. erryhill and Mark Campbell. Herbert Minzenmayer, Klen family, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. ert Wilson, Shirley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stobaugh. Nancy Davis and Joyce Wigin-

SOUTH BALLINGER HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB .

Mrs. Hedrick Shelburne and sippi, Alabama and Florida. aughter, Ellen, Mrs. Milton Mrs. Mary Smith, of Denton, Harris and daughter, Glenda, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Roy Clack and Mrs. Jack Patterson, and her brother, McAden were included as visi- Harvey Bradley. tors when Mrs. Dick Holstead was hostess to 12 members of the South Ballinger home demonstration club in her home · 30years Tuesday afternoon.

After the opening song, "The a lawyer Eyes of Texas," was sung in 15 warta a unison, roll call was answered by giving "My Favorite Proverb." The council delegate gave her report, and the Rally Day program was announced. Miss Ellen Shelburne, of the Bethel home demonstration club, who won the trip to the state round-up at College Station, reported on the trip which she made in June. Miss Glenda Harris, also a member of the Bethel club, conducted the recreation period, which included games and songs in which members participated.

The next regular meeting will be held in the apartment of Mrs. Tom McEntire at the city hall, when a demonstration of sewing machine attachments will be given. The date is July 29 at 2:30 p. m. The hostess served pineapple

herbert and cookies. Without lodine secreted by the thyroid gland people would

HOLLAND FAMILY REUNION HELD AT COLEMAN PARK

Descendents of Mr. and Mrs D. B. Holland gathered in the Coleman city park for their annual reunion last Sunday. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The date for next year's reunion was set for the second Sunday in July, and will be held in the same park.

H. Holland, Mrs. Nettie Dean. Boone, of Ballinger, Mrs. Clarpresent were: Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Smith and Glen Holland, of Ballinger; Mr. and Mrs. Anne, of Coleman; Mrs. Louise vin, of Shaw, Mississippi; Mr. 15, 1913. and Mrs. Archie Thomas and Holland and Sherrie, Mr. and Interment followed in Ever-Mrs. Rex Holland, Joyce, Wanda green Cemetery. Jean and Wilburn Holland, of Fort Worth. Cousins attending Fort Worth: a son. Corbet pent several days visiting were: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hol- Davis, Fort Worth; a sister, olimented at a picnic supper in and Mrs. Marion Holland, of Angelo; a brother, T. M. Bollier, of Ballinger; Jack Glo- grandsons. ver, of Fort Worth; Mrs. Marion Fox, Mike and Michell, of terson, James Midgley, Carl Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Karlson, C. D. Richards, Jr.

HALE-SCOTT REUNION

Stephens, of Winters.

HELD IN PARK HERE begun 11 years ago, relatives and Mrs. Ernest McCoy, Electra; nth Street Baptist Church and friends gathered for the ld its regular monthly meet- W. A. Hale-Steve Scott reunion

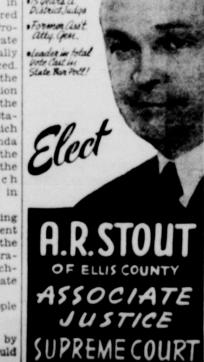
was elected to fill the unex- first held during the lifetime pired term of Mrs. McKenzie, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hale, of Talpa, pioneer residents of Run-Following the business period, nels county and have been cona pink and blue shower was tinued under the direction of given Mrs. Arlene Smith, which their sons and daughters. James E. Hale, of Dallas, has compiled Refreshments of cake and a family tree dating back to Winters hospital Tuesday at ced tea were served by the 1797, and these histories were 10:30 a.m. distributed to members of the

> At the noon hour Sunday a barbecue dinner with all the trimmings was served.

Out-of-town relatives here J. Zappe, and Miss Dorothy were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bright presented the Winters Afflerbach, of Winters, in Hale, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. hospital with one-fourth of entertaining members of G. G. Edmond Money, of Grand Club and their dates at a party Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie north of town Monday evening. Steve W. Scott, of San Angelo and family, of Glen Cove; Methodist Church, officiating. Joan Blackmon and Gary Fer- Gerald Madison and son, of guson, Dorothy Thomas and San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spike Dykes, Louise Miller and Hale and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Ballingerites attending were Catherine Richards and Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Flay Brevard and Winans, Loretta Brown and family, Mrs. Vera Power and Williams and Maurice Carder, Hudgens and family, Mr. and Carolyn Davidson and Glen Mrs. Gene Ischar and family, Ferguson, Pat Zappe and Rob- Mrs. Robert Lee and children,

Mrs. Elva Hauser and Miss Zelda Smith, of San Angelo returned home Saturday after a vacation trip to places of interest in Louisiana, Missis-



Lemmie Davis

Lemmie Davis, 61, died in a Fort Worth hospital Thursday night of last week after illness of ten months.

Children attending were: H. of Ballinger since 1893, coming HOLDING REVIVAL MEETING of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mich-Mrs. Ruby Hudson, Mrs. Boone Mrs. George Davis, from Fort Miss Bertha Holland, of Gibson, Mississippi. After Ballinger; Clarence Holland, attending the Ballinger schools Ida Boone and Mr. Hol- he became associated with the land, of Brownwood; in-laws Ballinger post office in 1911 as were Mrs. H. H. Holland, Mr. a substitute letter carrier and remained in this employ until ence Holland and Mrs. Holland, April, 1951, when he went on of Brownwood. Grandchildren retirement. His last service ning at 7:45. with the post office was as chief money order clerk.

He has been a member of the Ray Holland, Raynelle, and First Methodist Church since

Mr. and Mrs. Dilliard Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, two weeks.

Survivors besides the wife Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. include five daughters, Mrs Wayne Holland, Donna and Ruth Burnett, Alpine; Mrs Janice, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Alma Herrington, Mrs. Mary Aubrey Holland and Aubrey, Jr., Lou Whitworth, Mrs. Annie Tate of Bay City; Don Holland, of and Mrs. Bonnie Corbin, all of land, of Brownwood, and Mr. Mrs. P. M. McKinley, San Waldrip. Visitors were: Mr. and Osteen, California; three Mrs. D. E. Wood, and Russel granddaughters and three

Pallbearers were Melvin Pat-Stephens, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Vernon Pape and Tom Caudle, all members of the post office staff here.

Out-of-town people attending the funeral services included: In keeping up a custom Mrs. Hugh Corbin, Denton; Mr. Lane Osteen, Vernon; Mrs. Bob Shelton, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newman, Abilene; Miss Zora Mitchell and Mr. and These family gatherings were Mrs. A. T. Williams, Drasco; Mrs. Bob Harrington and Ollie Harrington, Tuscola; Mr. and Mrs. Deon Brigham and Pres ton McKinley, San Angelo.

A. S. Bright

A. S. Bright, 73, died in the

Decedent came to Runnels ounty in 1882 and was a member of a family which operated the post office and store at Content until recently.

In April of last year, Mr. royalties from holdings in the Continental oil producing area. Survivors include two brohers, Victor H. Bright, Novice sisters, Mrs. Cordia Mammon,

Funeral services were held at dada; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hale ton, pastor of the Coleman

> Diane Elizabeth Dierschke Diane Elizabeth Dierschke, nfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dierschke, died at St. John's Hospital, San Angelo, Friday. The baby was born on July 9 and lived only two days. Survivors include three brothers, Daniel, Eugene and Ray Allan Dierschke; a sister, Joyce Dierschke; the paternal



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schke, Ballinger; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and

Joseph's Cemetery.

A revival meeting was started at the Crews Methodist church Friday night of last week and will continue through Sunday evening, July 20. Services are being held each morning at training on heavy weapons. 10:00 and each evening at 8:15. Prayer groups meet in the eve-

Alvarado Methodist Church, is the evangelist.

childhood. He was married to and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bar- by car over the Alcan high-Mallett, Sandra Jean and Mar- Miss Rosa Corbett on January rett, of Norton, left Tuesday Funeral services were held at and other places of interest. age. Kenny, Mrs. James Holland and the First Methodist Church They plan to be away for about

Funeral services were held for a two weeks visit with his first training at the air base Saturday at 3:30 p. m. at St. wife and his parents, Mr. and hear San Antonio. Joseph's Catholic Church, Row- Mrs. Joe Bennett. He will report ena, Rev. John Verbi officiat- at a California embarkation ing. Interment followed in St. station on July 28 for overseas

Decedent had been a resident CREWS METHODIST CHURCH Pyt. Bernie Michalewicz, son alewicz, of Olfen, was at home for a visit after finishing basic training at Fort Ord, California. He has reported at Pittsburg, of Sterling City; and the groom California, where he will receive is the son of Mrs. Farris Suther-

> family, of Anchorage, Alaska, Davis Mountains. have been here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hambright of last week on the return trip way. Sgt. Burnette is with air for Yellowstone National Park force headquarters at Anchor-

SERVING UNCLE SAM enlisted in the air force and a Donald Ray Bennett is here July 10 and will receive his

BALLINGERITES ATTEND WEDDING OF RELATIVE

A number of Ballinger relatives attended the wedding of Miss Charlotte Berry and Pfc. Buddy Ross Sutherland at Sterling City on July 10.

Mrs. Sutherland is the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Berry. land, of Grandfalls.

Following the ceremony the M-Sgt. C. W. Burnette and couple left for a trip in the

Ballingerites attending the Rev. Homer Cox, pastor of the the former's mother, Mrs. J. P. wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Burnette, and sister, Mrs. Day- Jim Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Alva. ton Smith. They left Thursday Berry and Mrs. W. J. Morrie

Mrs. Ruel Boswell left Satistic day for Whitney, where she will visit relatives and friends. One of the world's greatest

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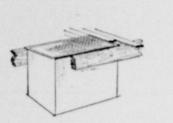
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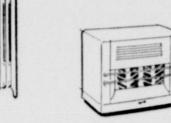








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The names of the parties in as of the parties in the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Station, the same being Monday, the 25th day of August, and the plaintiff especially as plaintiff, and C. M. Perry as Defendant.

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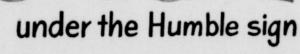
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A midnight show is to be presented at the Horseshoe Saturday night, and all who purchase tickets at the regular performfree for this program. The fea- executive and judicial. ture is "Ghosts on the Loose," starring Bela Lugosi and the East Side Kids.

The entire Nelson family, headed by Ozzie and Harriet (Rock Hudson and Barbara Lawrence), bring their popular network family comedy to the Horseshoe Sunday and Monday, July 20, 21, in Universal's "Here Come the Nelsons." David and Ricky Nelson, 14 and 11, res-Jim Backus and Sheldon Leonare seen in support.

City," Paramount adventure bride. drama in Technicolor. With Edmond O'Brien, Yvonne De Carlo, Barry Fitzgerald, Gladys tense and turbulent happenings

role of Jane Froman, 20th Cen- and around the Sierras, the tury-Fox's "With a Song in My film is brightened with some of Heart." lavish Technicolor mus- the most spectacular scenery

Universal's "Steel Town," in today, tomorrow and Saturday. Technicolor, to be shown at the Rory Calhoun, David Wayne Horseshoe Tuesday and Wednesand Thelma Ritter are also day, July 22, 23, successfully starred in this lilting musical combines the documentary cavalcade which serves as a flavor of a large steel mill in tribute to the courageous operation with a story that songstress. Featured are Helen packs plenty of thrilling action Westcott, Robert Wagner, Una Ann Sheridan, John Lund and Merkel, Richard Arlen and Max Howard Duff have the starring roles and many of the spectacular scenes were filmed at the Kaiser plant in Fontana, California.

The three branches of govance Saturday will be admitted ernment are the legislative,

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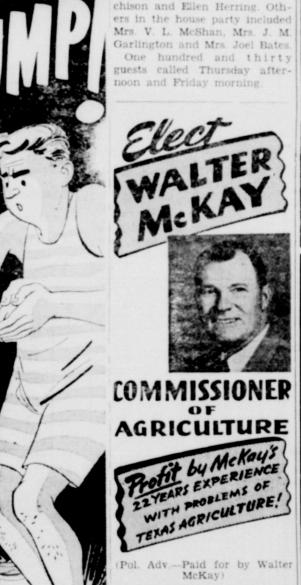
Open House Held for Recent Bride

Entertaining late Thursday afternoon and Friday morning pectively, succeed in keeping with an informal open house their parents in domestic hot in their Ninth Street home water from beginning to end. were Mrs. Elmer F. Batts and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson to compliment their daughter On the same bill is "Silver Jr., of South Houston, recent and sister, Mrs. W. B. Hodges

Summer garden flowers were used throughout the home. The George and Laura Elliott the lace-laid dining table was censtars, the film deals with the tered with rose Esther Reed

in a riproaring mining town of Guests were greeted by Mrs. Batts and Mrs. Johnson and presented to the honoree. Mrs. M. E. Boggess was at the guest register and Mrs. Josephine Stallings displayed wedding

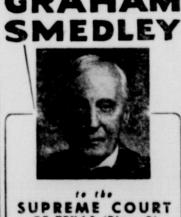
> er service were Mrs. Clyde Simmons, Mrs. Robert Fowler and Mrs. B. M. Batts. Thos serving were Misses Susar Herring, Lynn Herring, Martha Kay Northington, Marcia Murchison and Ellen Herring. Others in the house party included Mrs. V. L. McShan, Mrs. J. M. Garlington and Mrs. Joel Bates. One hundred and thirty guests called Thursday after-



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