City Secretary Underwood Resigns Runnels County Delegates Are "Uninstructed" Farmer Selected as Replacement County Political Races Are Set

ber of Commerce manager, has wishes Mr. Farmer well in his during his term include \$150, been named city secretary suc- new work," Davis said. "He has 000 in sewer improvements cceding Fred Underwood who done an excellent job for Bal-

Farmer will work with Under- progress." wood from May 10 until June. No replacement for Farmer has been named. The chamber of commerce manager will take in 1935, and was employed by sioners, and a city secretary. over full duties of city secretary June 1.

Chamber of Commerce President Allen Davis stated a committee would screen applicants not plan to move until arrange- Baseball Association, and G. A. for a new manager. Meanwhiles ments have been made there Mrs. Virginia Parrish would for the purchase of a home. carry on the duties of the office | When Underwood became city

Discovery Wells

feet, the total depth, for com- Pinto Sand.

pletion attempt at the No. 1-

ters. The E. P. Thomas of Abi-

Jim Adams (Fry Sand) field.

test, gas surfaced in two min-

utes, mud in 25, and oil in 26

separated by a deep failure.

Foy Farmer, Ballinger Cham-| "The Chamber of Commerce lation of 4,900. Improvements his of hours of projects now in new water connections have

> Underwood is a native of Balthe Morgan Mortor Co. before joining the city in 1949. Although he will start to

until a replacement is named, secretary, Ballinger had a popu-

Haynes B. Owenby, Dallas

has filed to drill a 3,900 foot

resigned effective June 1. linger as manager of the Cham-\$100,000 in water works im Serwood, city secretary ber of Commerce. Since he is provements, a \$60,000 swimming ere seven and a half years, not leaving Ballinger, we are pool, and a vast amount of will become city secretary of going to continue to use him in street paving. More than 600 been made

Del Rio has the same kind o linger and Runnels County. He city government as Ballinger moved from Norton to Ballinger that is, a Mayor, two commi

While Farmer replaces Under wood as city secretary, M. A Foy will be the official statiswork in Del Rio June 1 he does tician for the Runnels County Morrish will be the president of the Little League Baseball Association of Ballinger. Underwood held these positions, also.

TB Meeting Set In Austin May 14

Flow, Completed statewide study "Searchlight on by a 119th District Court jury TB," will be conducted in the on a like charge. completed, a wildcat recovered gelo No. 1-F. W. Hale, in the House of Representatives in the

Capitol, at 11 a m. oil on a drillstem test, and a 5-440-Thomas Fowler Survey. Governor Allan Shivers will location was scheduled for 41/2 miles northeast of Norton, deliver an address on the tank pond on the Vernon Dankanother wildcat in Runnels recovered 1,350 feet of gas in tuberculosis problem in Texas worth farm on July 24. the drill pipe, five feet of free as revealed by "Searchlight on A King Sand discovery well oil, 35 eet of very heavyily oil TB" and measures proposed for was being cemented after set- and gas-cut mud, and no water the control and eradication of ting 41/2-inch casing at 3,047 on a drillstem test in the Palo

the disease Talks will also be made by The project was drilling representatives of state agen-Smith, in 401-B. M. Walker below 4,024 feet. The prospect cies which provide different Survey, five miles west of Win- is 11/2 miles east northeast of Norton, West Multipay Field services for tuberculosis control They are Dr. W. S. Brumage, lene well is southeast of the but separated by the depleted acting director, division of McCaughan field, which protuberculosis control, State Department of Health; Dr. James

A. Bethea, executive director, Board for Texas State Hospi-There were no gauges or flow rotary wildcat 41/2 miles north Winters, director, State Department of Public Welfare; J. J. heavily oil and gas-cut mud ect is 21/2 miles northwest of Top of the King was picked at the Burt-Ogden-Mabee field 2,996 feet, minus datum point Location is 830 feet from the of 1,034. The nearest King sand north and 330 feet from the production is 11/2 miles to the east lines of 121-ETRR survey. south-southeast in the Fennell Another report showed the Dr. Howard T. Barkley, Hous-

Briley drilling at 4,041 feet in losis Association. the study, will preside.

election to purchase right of way for highway improvement Murray Indictment was filed with the Runnels County Clerk Monday, accord-

\$300,000 in bonds to purchase

right-of-ways on U. S. High-

way No. 67 from the Runnels-

On a separate

east side of Ballinger.

member of the C-C.

Indictment charging Mrs. Ballinger Chamber of Com-Sarah Lou Murray, 36, with merce meeting Monday night. murdering her husband, Odis Carl Murray, July 24, 1955, was the C-C group working on the dismissed Monday "due to in sufficient evidence." highway improvement project. It was reported that more than District Attorney E. C. Grind-

enough signatures were on the staff said he asked for dismisto discuss the results of the Smith, 31, of Big Lake, April 26

State Dismisses

Both were charged in twir ndictments returned August 24 with drowning Murray in a

Speed, Drinking Blamed the Most For Road Deaths

The Texas Department of Public Safety has released its rural traffic accident summary report covering 1955. In a book, "IT's A Fact

the state safety department tals and Special Schools; John gives a break down of the rural Texas traffic accident picture in almost every conceivable Brown, director, division of vo- category from the number of cational rehabilitation, Texas accidents by days of the week Education Agency; Dr. Milford to the violations which are O. Rouse, Dallas, president, among the principle causative Texas Medical Association; and factors leading to accidents.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. ton, president, Texas Tubercu- Director of the DPS, pointed out that a new all-time high in Dr. Ralph E. Gray, Lake the number of fatalities-both Jackson, general chairman of rural and urban- was recorded during 1955. The 2.547 persons discussion from the floor will were one more than the pre- and regulations of the annual er of Precinct No. 3.

year and the economic loss 4-H and FFA boys with their want to be constable in the since reorganization in 1947.

Garrison emphasized, however, that the picture was not Committee has been set up to as dim as it might appear at work with the Mercer Shoe Co. means that 6.4 persons were The state's death rate, Garrison Ayers. Members of the Indus-

"Speed too fast for condi- Bailey. accidents, followed by driving celebration is holding up its

under way in Runnels County. C of C Discusses Show Official signal for the races Highways, Stock Sale passing of the last deadline for filling for positions on the Democratic ballot. Opponents in the July Democratic primary

Several hot races are in prospect on the precinct, county, was filed with the Runnels and disrict level. Eight candidates, who have filed with ing to a report given at the Homer Hudgins, Runnels County chairman of the Democratic committee, have no op-Carl Murman is chairman of position. However, 19 men are seeking one of eight positions. Hot Races

Hottest race in prospect on the district level is the race for state representative. Incumbent County Commissioners Court to two opponents. They are Dr. call an election in Road District Charles Henner, Santa Anna physician who made national Day Adventist Church, and Coleman County line to the Everett "Ebb" Grindstaff, Bal- B. W. Smith of San Angelo and linger attorney and son of 119th Roy L. Hill of Ballinger repre-Runnels-Tom Green County line, including right-of-way for District Attorney, E. C. Grind-sent the defendants a bridge across the Colorado staff.

River at Ballinger. The right-The race is of special interest of-way will provide the state since all three candidates are with land required to make a strong competitors and all are two-lane divided highway out well known in the district.

And with a change of tenure of county offices, the races for the petition calls for another county tax assessor-collector issue for \$100,000 for the purchase of right-of-way for U. S. ed up considerable interest. No. 83 from Ballinger to Hatchel and a traffic circle on the instead of two. Otis Jacob and Pannell Legg, Jr., have filed for It is not known when the the assessor-collector position Commissioners Court will take and Earl Cope, D. W. Turner, probably return to Ballinger and Steve Ashton are all run The Rev. Billy Jordan, pastor

of the Church of the Nazarene here, gave the invocation and attended Monday night's C-C trict attorney's race.

meeting. A member of the local Ministerial Alliance attends men have filed for the same Louisiana. They will drive to eash meeting, giving the in- office in Precinct 1. Jim Dun- Ballinger. vocation. The Alliance is a can, Marvin Clark, and Clyde Chapman would like to be com-Jack Fry, C-C advisor of the missioner from this precinct Agriculture Committee, report- Elmer Bryan and Bill Harman Following the formal agenda, who died in traffic mishaps ed on plans to improve rules have both filed for commission-

club livestock show. The com-It was reported that a special the post of constable in the listed men.

sub-committee of the Industrial fifth precinct. Without Opposition

Leroy Schuhmann as J. P. in Arnold Holubec. Precinct 7. County Surveyor B. The local unit will attend precinct, went like this: Bal resentative O. C. Fisher.

A list of the candidates and have filed is as follows: Constable, Precinct No. 1: L. . Connor, J. H. Curbo.

Constable, Precinct No. 5: B B. Henry, R. L. Howard. No. 1: Max McCrary Justice of the Peace, Precinct

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 7: Leroy Schuhmann. Marvin Clark, Jim Duncan

County Commissioner, Prec-

County Attorney: O. L. Parish.

County Sheriff: Don Atkins. County Tax Assessor-Collec-

District Attorney, 119th Judi-

State Representative, 77th

U. S. Representative, 21st tained at the National Guard whereas each precinct is sup

Runnels County's four delegates to the state Demo-cratic convention, to be held in Dallas May 22, will go uninstructed but will vote as a unit, according to action taken in a quiet county convention held here Tuesday

Three Seek Representative Post The supporters of Gov. Allan Shivers were firmly in the saddle throughout the hour and a half session, with only token opposition on one resolution from supporters of Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Judge Parish Resets Suit tary. A suit for permanent injunc-

tion against a slaughterhouse

to be heard Tuesday before Adair and J. Milton Clayton. Judge O. L. Parish. Judge Paranswer without giving a copy a roll call vote. to attorneys for the plaintiffs.

The suit is styled Herman Rountree and others vs. Clyde Gabbert and Thomas I. Gabbert. The plaintiffs seek per-The petition requests Runnels A. J. Bishop, Jr., Winters, has manent injunction against the maintenance and operation of crest Addition, located adjacent and secretary Mansell: (3)

are attorneys for the plaintiffs

Ledger's Editor Has "No Change'

ondition of Troy Simpson, editor of the Ledger, who un-

The Ledger learned Wednes return to work around June 1. the resolutions committee, mov-Mr. and Mrs. Simpson are ed that the first six resolutions now staying with their daugh- be adopted. After a second, the ter, Mrs. Fred McClanahan, 135 motion was passed by voice

ENLISTING FOR CAMP

Captain Thomas I. Gabbert, "go on record as endorsing Gov. company commander of the Shivers as charman to head the There will be two races for local National Guard Unit, The booklet indicates that an mittee hopes to complete plans constable, one in Precinct No. 1, Co. "I" 142nd Infantry, has anadditional 108,297 persons were at a meeting next week for an and another in Precinct No. 5. nounced the local unit has additional 108,297 persons were at a trive show program, to help L. L. Connor and J. H. Curbo reached its largest strength or fashion," being merely a re-

New recruits signing up in

the past three weeks are: Dan-Without opposition this term ny Baker, Kirk Brunson, Gene 391/2 billion vehicle miles rack- of State to sell capital increase Baker, J. P. in Precinct 5, and derburk, Clarence Gray, and

> tee are Chairman Charles Ham- W. Claunch, the incumbent, has summer camp this year at linger, aye (3); Olfen, aye (2) ish, Jr., county attorney, Sher- ville, from June 17 until July 1. (1); Wingate, no (1); Cochral ing to raise the strength of the Ballinger, no (3); Maverick, # unit to 100 enlisted men by the (1); Miles, aye (4); West Wir the positions for which they time summer camp rolls around. ters, no (3); Wilmeth, no (1) This will be their first Nation- and East Winters, aye (3). al Guard Camp for 27 men in The resolution was adopted the unit.

As a recruiting incentive, against. Capt. Gabbert said a recruiting A minority resolutions report Justice of the Peace, Precinct contest is being conducted read by Mrs. Little endorsed among the men with a weekend Sen. Johnson as "favorite son" pass during summer camp and candidate for President. The \$25 going to the enlisted man resolution died for lack of who enlists the most recruits motion. by May 31. Pvt. Charles Hollo-County Commissioner, Prec- way is the leading recruiter net No. 1: Clyde Chapman, with three men to his credit. Hudgins, chairman; C. N. Man-

with the Battalion Attendance inct No. 3: Elmer Bryan, Bill Trophy at their regular meeting Monday night. This trophy J. Kasherg and C. R. Stone. is awarded quarterly to the unit in the 3rd Battalion, 142nd Infantry, which has the highest tion) Fred Young, chairman; percentage of drill attendance. Company I's attendance of the zell, R. E. Bruce and L. C. Adair. past quarter was 96.47 per cent. Committees on Delegates same tor: Otis Jacob, Pannell Legg At the present time Company I membership as Committee on is leading the Regiment with Order of Business. County Treasurer: Earl A the highest percentage of attndance for the past year and reported on the number of dele if the local unit continues its gates from each precinct as present pace it will be award- on whether they were instruct

mer camp. Capt. Gabbert stated that inthe National Guard and its only one copy of their proceedmany advantages coul be ob- ings with the County Clerk. phoning 7760.

Congressional Disrtict: Penrose Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grindstaff Richardson were week-end visihad as week end guests Mr. and tors in the home of Mr. Dun-Associate Justice, Court of Mrs. P. M. Johnston, Waco, lap's mother, Mrs. G. W. Dun-Will Davis, Austin.

Jack Moore, temporary chairman, was elected permanent convention chairman. C. N. Mansell, temporary secretary, was elected permanent secre-

Delegates to the state convention, nominated by acclain the Hillcrest addition of Bal- mation, are Fred Young, Jack linger has been reset for June Moore, Bob Bruce and W. H. Hudgins. Alternates are E. F. The suit was originally slated Albro, Arthur Giesecke, Cal

Seven resolutions were adoptish said attorneys for the de- ed by the convention, six on fense had filed an amended one vote and the seventh after

> mended 21st District U. S. Repstand on state's rights and for signing the "Southern Manifesto;" (2) commended county Democratic chairman Hudgins officials; (4) send an uninstruct delegation to the state (5) commended temporary convention chairman Moore; (e went on record as commendin Gov. Allan Shivers for his in terest in state's rights; (7) re commended Gov. Shivers 1 lead the state delegation to the national Democratic convention

Fred Young, appointed by Moore as chairman of the com mittee on order of business (committee on permanent organization), said, "I would like to voice an objection and call for a roll call vote" on Reso-

Mrs. Ruth Little, chairman of

Mrs. Little pointed out that the seventh resolution was not for an instructed vote for Gov. Shivers but was merely a recommendation, after Young said the convention should not

Mrs. Little said the resolution was "not binding in any form gates and not to the state con-

Chairman Moore then called

for the roll call vote, ruling that "aye" would be a vote for Resolution No. 7 and a "no" would be a vote against it. The vote by precincts, with

the number of votes for the pass (1); Ballinger, aye (4)

by a vote of 22 for and 10

Committees appointed Moore were: Credentials W. H. The local unit was presented sell and Max McCrary. Resolutions-Ruth Little, chairman; C. S. Jackson, Marion Hays, H.

Order of Business (Committe on Permanent Organiza-Milton Clayton, R. Rivers MI-

The credentials committe ed or uninstructed and wheth bound by unit rule.

Chairman Hudgins report

and sentenced to three days in armed forces for a single obser- Judicial District of Texas; Ray- my Johnson, San Angelo, and turned home with them for a

E. Jacob Named

C. H. Wylie of Bronte and shale and lime.

On a 35-minute drillstem duced from the Home Creek.

estimate. Recovery was 1,320 of Talpa. It will be the No. 1-

feet of oil and 60 feet of very Alfred H. Herring. The pro-

Multipay Field. However, it is Sunray Mid-Continent No. 1-

Runnels Soil Conservation Dis- are now actively engaged in trict selected Lawrence E applying conservation plans to Jacob, as the outstanding farmer of the district for 1955.

been a cooperator of the district for nearly two years. Like many good farmers, Jacob is interested in improving the soil. After considerable study, he lecided his soils were short of of organic matter by using guar with an award for his efforts in his crop rotation. He is getting gradual improvement. He

er, and after hearing of gin compost decided to try it. Lawrence is the first farmer in the district to apply gin compost to his land in sufficient amounts to secure improved yields. The Glenn Gin of linger made her bid in history Winters furnished the compost Friday night. and is the first gin in the district to compost its cotton burs.

Jacob and his son hauled the compost and spread it by hand over five acres of land in 1955. The rate of application was about six inches thick. He planted cotton and harvested nearly a bale to the acre off this plot. The balance of the field turned out from onefourth to one-half bale to the acre. Since these benefits have been passed around, Glenn's compost pile is rapidly disappearing. Jacob is sold on the use of compost. He has modihis gin compost without hand ed a second lieutenant in the labor this year. Using this new Air Force Reserve before gradu- after posting \$2,000 bond on Hughes Tool Co. Don't Short Labor that of the case are F. S. Buckalew of Armed Forces Day luncheon at cial District: E. C. Grindstaff, ed a Regimental award at summethod he has been able to reduce the cost of hauling and spreading, and also speed up the operation. This will make it possible for him to cover more land. His neighbors are

The governing body of the | for assistance. These neighbors their farms. He is making it possible for the district to carry Jacob lives about six miles on a better conservation pronortheast of Winters. He has gram in his area because he is selling conservation. Realizing the need for terracing equipment in his community, he purchased a maintainer and is doing a bit of terracing for his neighbors.

On May 11th, the Ballinger trying to replace the shortage Lions Club plans to present him

is a progressive type of farmer, and after hearing of gin "Little" Chicken **Puts Two-In-One** A White Giant hen belong-

ing to the I. D. Littles of Bal-She layed two eggs in one Albanyian Charged

then died. The outside egg shell covered a full yellow and white, plus another full sized egg, shell and all. The combination weighed

Rowena Graduate

As a result, a number of his resting satisfactorily. Mr. Pen- of West Central and West Tex- offense. He was fined \$77.80 Eisenhower to coordinate the lap. Mrs. G. W. Dun- lap. Mrs. Annie Arterburn refriends and neighbors have uel is employed by the State as, he said made application to the district Department of Public Welfare. A number of felony swindle jail.

Best Distict Farmer Pancake Supper

Ballinger's Rotary Club en-

riched park-improvement fund Tuesday night by approximately

yearly to raise funds to imhistory of the event. The

pounds of coffee.

to eat pancakes.

pounds of sausage, 30 pounds

vious high set in 1951. Well Attended from an estimated total of plans and preparations for the show. plans and preparations for the first precinct, and B. B. Henry and R. L. Howard are seeking a Warrant Officer, and 90 ening \$149,401,250.

\$600 gross when nearly 1,200 as dim as it might appear at when that company receives are Max McCrary, justice of the Davis, John Duke, Dwayne Patpersons came to the City Park motorists in driving more than permission from the Secretary peace in the first precinct, E. H. ton, Billy Everett, Ronald Fun-The sixth annual affair, held ed up a death rate of 64. This stock. prove the city park, drew one killed for each 100 million of the largest crowds in the motor vehicle miles traveled brick, John Purifoy and Dick no opponent; so has O. L. Par- North Fort Hood near Gates- Ballinger, aye (6); Victory, 1 crowd downed about 180 pounds said, was exactly the same as trial Committee are Chairman iff Don Atkins, and U. S. Rep- Members of the unit are tryof pancake mix, another 200 the nation's average for 1955. Guy White, Gene Keel and E.Y.

of butter, 10 gallons of syrup, tions" was listed as the major 30 gallons of milk, and 20 causative factor in rural fatal tee for the June 29 birthday The Ballinger High School while drinking as the next report until plans for financing band presented a concert as greatest. Sixty-two per cent of the big show are decided upon part of the party entertain- the rural fatal accidents listed. After the meeting, the group ment. On the program were speed, and 37 per cent involved of directors adjourned to the entertainers from Talpa, Bronte, a driver who had been drink-

baseball field. **Armed Forces Day**

In Drill Bit Theft San Angelo is preparing its Armed Forces Day celebration Saturday, May 19. Saturday, May 19.

The Runnels County sheriff's cases are expected to be filed forces are preparing their units office, in cooperation with in Taylor County in connection for a general parade, starting all the branches will be in the

No. 5: E. H. Baker

District: A. J. Bishop, Jr., Char- formation about enlistment in Precincts 10, 16, 27 and 26 files les M. Henner, Everett J. Grind-

State Board of Education,21st

this treatment on their land Ralston-Purina. Lawrence practices conser- been hospitalized at St. John's from at least three states. L. C. McGee was charged with The Day is an outcome of a Metcalfe.

Gets A&M Award senior from Rowena, has been drill bits. awarded a graduate study fel-

half a pound.

Air Force Reserve before gradu- after posting \$2,000 bond on Hughes Tool Co., Deputy Sher- the Cactus Hotel, and an Roy Hart. ation ceremonies at the college, each count, the sheriff said. | iff John Wilson, and sheriff's Armed Forces Day Ball at the His graduate study fellowship. awarded the Danforth Found- Abilene was filed on in connec- Shackelford counties.

posting \$1,500 bond. Mr. Albert Penuel, who has bit theft ring involves thefts Atkins said. vation and talks conservation. Hospital the past two weeks is Thefts occurred in a wide area driving while intoxicated, first proclamation from President

special investigators of Hughes with theft of the drill bits, the at 10:30 a. m. Open house for Tool Co. and officers of Taylor sheriff continued. and Shackleford Counties, has The charge against McDaniel National Guard Armory and or Don Dierschke, graduating recovered over \$30,000 worth of here was filed in connection the flight line at Goodfellow

Sheriff Don Atkins sald from an oil lease near Rowena. 5 p. m. Lois Maurine Chatwell of officials from Taylor and Melody Club at 8 p. m.

with theft of three drill bits Air Force Base between 1 and Jr lowship at Texas A&M College. charges of felony theft were To date, Sheriff Atkins said San Angelo's new armory will Cope, Steve Ashton, D. W. Dierschke, an animal husban- filed here against R. D. McDan- some 90 drill bits have been re- be officially dedicated at 3 p.m. Turner. his gin compost without hand dry major, will be commission- lel of Albany. Two counts were covered. Working with him on Tickets are being sold for an

No aircraft landings are scheation, will aid him in his ad- tion with the drill bit deals for In other action the past week duled, but officials said there staff. vanced study. William Danforth receiving and concealing stolen by the sheriff's office, John T. would be several "fly-overs" by more land. His neighbors are is chairman of the board of property. She was released after watching and will likely start Ralston-Puring posting \$1.500 bond by arrent for his arrent for h ing. A warrant for his arrest ers and fighters. Similar models Fisher. Sheriff Atkins said the drill has been sent to Luling. Sheriff of aircraft will be on static

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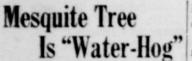
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400 pounds of water, and it is along draws and flats. reasonable to believe that Blue— A number of methods of mesinches thick. This plow is pull—land operator furnishes the
by good management practices. a bearing on the following:

Brush Tasaiilla and other pest—wite eradication have been ed by a crawler type tractor at seed.

It has been proved by research—water intake rate is higher, brush, Tasajilla, and other pest quite eradication have been ed by a crawler type tractor at seed. plants fit in this same category. tried with varying degrees of a depth of 8 to 18 inches, de-They are "waterhogs," hogging success. Recent reports from pending on the type of brush the water that we need so bad- the brush country of South and depth of soil.

ly to produce grass for our

uses from 1700 to 1900 pounds or other undesirable brush. The first year. of water to produce one pound infestions are found on the The root plow is a flat blade The job of plowing and sowof dry forage. Catclaw uses 2,- most productive land usually that cuts a strip from 5 to 11 in the seed generally runs

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Reseeding at the time of

the rangeland in the Runnels plants die, we notice that need-Soil Conservation District have le grass, red grama and other been working overtime under low producing grasses move in adverse conditions and badly on our top producing soil.

Grass is like a human being, these signs with a few of the It can take just so much work, native desirable grasses still without sufficient water and scattered through-out the rest. When these conditions ex- range, deferment to allow seed ist for a prolonged period the production, is needed. Deferred grass will lose all its energy and grazing for a prescribed period eventually die. If the grass does is also helpful in improving the not get a chance to produce vigor of the remaining plants. seed, there will be no seedlings This is the most economical to take place of the plants that methods for reseeding native

Texas indicate that root-plowng is rapidly taking the place f other methods.

ondition to soak up water tor. A flexible nose from the when it rains. It is economical, exhaust on the tractor passes in that it need not be repeated under the planter and blows very few years. South Texans the seed from 5 to 10 feet bereport that it frequently gives hind the plow. The seed lodge ers who have used root-plowing preventing excessive covering.

feet wide and is about three from \$10 to \$12 per acre. The dition can be easily improved grazing season. More cover has

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grasses and infested with brush pounds of cover per acre is will need mechanical help to needed for conservation of soil, insure the quickest and best re- water and plants. Stocking at a sults. Eradicating the brush rate which will remove one-half plowing has proven economical and usually results in good and reseeding is a sound me- of the annual growth and leave stands of grass. Many of the thod to get grass back on your one-half on the ground has Root-plowing pays quick divi- contractors mount a regular range. Deferment of seeded shown exceptional results. Two lends by putting the soil in cotton planter box on the trac- areas during the first growing pastures side by side were obseason are necessary so that served, one had 2,000 pounds of

the seedlings will survive.

ers that it takes grass to grow Ranges with few desirable grass. A minimum of 2.000 Occasionally ranges in fair less than 500 pounds. Both of

condition may benefit from de- these pastures received 25 inchferments for only three months. es of rainfall. The pasture with 100 per cent kills. Some ranch- in partially filled cracks, thus Faster improvement will result the good cover produced 4,000 from deferment for a longer pounds of grass per acre. The ranch in the Runnels Soil Con- for brush control say they paid KR Bluestern, Blue Panic, and period during the growing sea- pasture with the poor cover servation District that does not for the plowing, seeding and Sideoats Grama are our best son. Pastures should be rested produced 500 pounds of grass. have an infestion of mesquite lease and still had a profit the varieties of grass for this dis- at the time the most desirable The main reason for this difplants are making growth and ference in production was due to the amount of cover left on Pastures in fair or good con- these pastures at the end of the

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'Song of the South" will show

harged for children and it is noped that every parent will oring their children to see this ruly wonderful picture.

With treachery, violence and gun-flaming sudden death lurking in every shadow of "A Lawess Street," Columbia Pictures' explosive new drama opens Friday and Saturday at the Texas Theatre in color by Technicolor The film stars Randolph Scott, co-stars Angela Lansbury, luscious blonde beauty of many top cious Miss Hyer, "and all films, and features Warner Anderson, Jean Parker, Wallace Ford and John Emery.

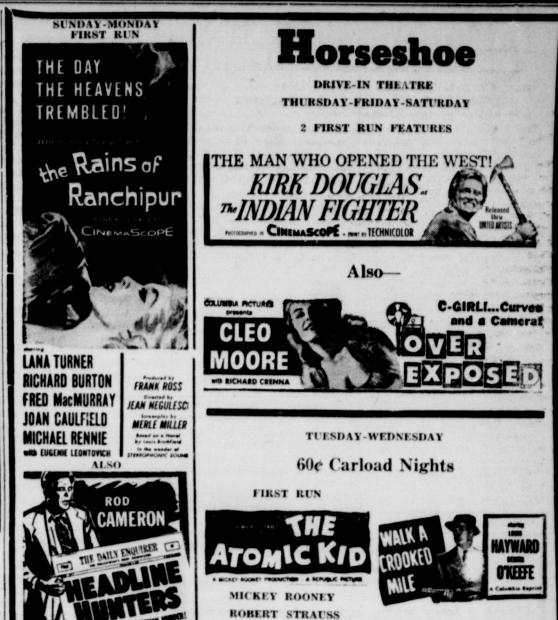
Sundown," which opens next right discouraging." Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Texas Theatre, says she's

Disneys "THE DEADLIEST SIN" STARTING SATURDAY NIGHT 2 BIG SHOWS— FIRST RUN GROWNUP AND GLORIOUS! GLORY WALTER BRENNAN CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD SUPERSCOPE PLUS 2ND FEATURE the next girl," declares the lus- | At the Hillcrest . . .

women love to dress to the teeth, wrap a mink stole around their shoulders and go to a Beautiful blonde Martha Hyer, party. But since I've been in long enthroned lion is the real who stars with Rory Calhoun pictures, the only parties I've and Dean Jagger in Universal- attended have been box socials challenge. International's Technicolor and all my gowns have been Both are leading characters AFRICAN LION" and his outdoor adventure film, "Red gingham sun dresses. It's down- in Walt Disney's newest True-

The ancient controversy among naturalists, hunters and fablemakers as to whether the great African elephant or the

Liberace, whose pianistic motion picture appearance for Hillcrest Drive In Theatre. almost given up hope of ever ability and splendid showman- Warner Bros. in "Sincerely going glamorous in the movies. ship has won him millions of Your," opening Wednesday and "I like glamour as well as fans, makes his first starring Thursday at the Texas Theatre.



main on the high plateau and incorporating all of the Republic's slam-bang comedy Life Adventure feature "THE of the Dark Continent, show- new techniques in photography, hit, "The Atomic Kid," Tuesday ing tonight and Friday at the wide screen and expert direct- and Wednesday at the Horse-

> Lurking in the high organ Theatre. loft, gun poised to kill the priest saying mass at the altar far less Mike Nelson, a man wanted the part the journal plays in been a dialogue director at Atlantic, is trapped by police form the suspenseful basis of becoming director of Mickey's in the clock tower of the church "Headline Hunters," a new Re- television show, "Hey Mulligan," Deadliest Sin," the suspense- Sunday and Monday. packed drama showing at the Hillcrest Drive In Theatre tonight and Friday.

Lisa Davis at nineteen moves into the Hollywood starlet sweepstakes playing a feminin "heavy," a beautiful young society belle who's moving heaver and earth to get her hooks into a highly eligible young million aire in David Butler's produc tion of "Glory," which comes to the Hillcrest Drive In Theatre

"Hell's Outpost," thriff-packed Republic mining camp drama starting Saturday night at the Hillcrest Drive In Theatre. presents four of Hollywood's tallest stars in the cast.

A fast-paced story of a great tion picutre.

ELAINE DAVIS

below, Sydney Chaplin as ruth- news-paper, its reporters and The talented young man had by the law on both sides of the uncovering a major city crime MGM for several years before and plunges to his death when public picture which opens at where he showed such ability

ion. Showing Sunday and Mon- shoe Drive In Theatre with day at the Horseshoe Drive In Mickey Rooney and Robert Strauss starred, was director of Leslie H. Martinson's first mo-

they close in on him in "The the Horseshoe Drive In Theatre that he was selected to direct "The Atomic Kid."

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Kirk Douglas, stars with him in his first independent producton, "The Indian Fighter," which will open at the Horseshoe Drive-In Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The picture was filmed in Cinema-Scope and color.

The rash of "confidential" picture magazines that have sprung up in recent years, "exposing" the intimate, and sometimes shocking, private lives of celebrities, has been a curious phenomenon of our time. With lurid text and sly photographs these magazines trample on the privacy of celebrities with absolute disdain. How they get the photographs that shock the world is shown in Columbia Pictures' "Over-Exposed," a daring expose of the expose magazines at the Horseshoe Drive In Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"Rain of Ranchipur" is a well made spectacle. Many of you will remember "When the Rains Came." This is a new Cinema-Scope, Technicolor production MacMurray and Lana Turner

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Meeting, Luncheon

The regular meeting of the First Baptist T E. L. Class was held at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Flower Show in Coleman the church parlors with Mrs. which was staged in that city Carl Smith, president, in charge last Saturday by the Coleman of the business after the open- Town and Country Garden Heye, of San Antonio, Mrs. H ing prayer given by Mrs. John Club

Following the reports from officers, Mrs. Max McCrary A. Nance, James Wear, Elmer brought the devotional, "For Shepperd, A. O. Bartlett, H. O. Moeller of Rowena; Bill Moonfrom Philippians. She pointed McCrary, E. L. Rampy, Tom out how one gains more faith striving to grow more Christ like by showing love and kindness to others. Mrs. C. J. Lynn former Miss Ruby Nance, was gave the closing prayer.

eon was served to Mmes. Smith, Lynn, McCrary, O. L. Parish, J. C. Sturges, Joe Yarnell, J. A. Norwood, A. M. King, W. E. Harvey, Emma Speer, Maude Roberson, McKay, W. H. Ridings, George Holliday, R. R. Talbott, B. C. Kirk, and T. J. McCaug-

Added guests were Messrs. Max McCrary, and A. M. King. Mr. McCrary gave the invocation before the menu.

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Garden Club Members Attend Coleman Flower Show

Thirteen members of Ballinger Civic Garden Club attended Powell of Shannon, Mr. and

Those attending were Mmes. J. W. Barr, Chester Cherry, W. Me to Live Is Christ," taken Campbell, Mae Knight, Max Crockett, J. D. McNutt, and Miss Olga Schawe.

Mrs. Willie Campbell, the host to the group from Ballin-At noon a covered dish lunch- | ger at a coffee in her Coleman

> Mr. and Mrs. Eskell Powell Host Moonen-Powell Wedding Party Mr. and Mrs. Eskell Powell and son, Bishop Powell, were hosts to members of the Moonen-Powell wedding party at a rehearsal dinner last Thursday afternoon. evening in their home on Pou

The dining table was centered with an arrangement of pink agua, and white carnations

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Ballinger, Texas

MEN WANTED! Miss Margaret Louise Moonen was married to Voyne Powell of

where the buffet menu

ed guests were Mrs. Edward J

Moonen, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ola

Mrs. A. P. Heye and Dottie

H. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. E J

Moonen, Jr., Mrs. Frank Mor-

gan of San Angelo, Mrs. Hilmer

Mrs. Ida E Coffey, Miss Ruby

en and Douglas Powell of

Civic Garden Club Holds Last

Meeting of Season

Climaxing the year's work of

the Ballinger Civic Garder

Club was a general discussion

on the club projects which in-

cluded Civic Beautification and

on the State and District meet-

annual reports from officers.

ommittee members on various

hases of Garden Club work.

taging of a Fall Flower Show

Ballinger was held, and the

Mrs. W. A. Nance and Mrs.

nents. Following the program

Mrs. Barr showed movie slides

of the flower gardens in the

The local club will resume its

egular monthly meetings next

Dr. Ohlhausen Named Chairman

Of Chiropractic Board

Dr. Richard Shipman of

Sweetwater, president of Dis-

trict 7 Chiropractic organiz-

ation, conducted the business

at the meeting last Sunday

afeteria in San Angelo.

mendments which are to be

southern states.

Barr exhibited floral arrange-

Mrs. J. W. Barr.

Jacksboro last Friday evening For TELEVISION Field Catholic Church. Ballinger and Adjoining Area The wedding party and add-

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Westerners to Hit Road After Games With Clovis

ngs, and the recent Flower rrangement Clinic conducted by Mrs. Walter Boswell, when and tomorrow night, the wild racetrack type game. twenty members met at the Westerners take to the road library club room on Tuesday again and will not be back Westerners have scored 50 runs president, meet Midland for three and

Best Time of Day to See Me

firected the business and heard Hobbs, for two. Flower Show in Coleman last El Paso, and three in Clovis.

O. Bartlett and Mrs. Drury League's limit on the number and seventh. Hathaway that a District Work- of players. He is trying to place shop would be held in San An- Ramey on option to a Sconer Ballinger gelo on Friday, May 18, at St. State League team, a Class D San Angelo Luke's Methedist Church. The league. This leaves the purpose of the workshop was Westerners with seven pitchers Ballinger

for instructing officers and and a team of 16 players total. Carlsbad During the past week, the Runnels club played at home. Ballinger A general discussion on the They broke even, three wins Carlsbad and three losses. San Angelo Colts took advantage of an error Ballinger lub is planning to sponsor the Thursday night to win, 6-4; Carlsbad lowly Carlsbad went down 8-3 and 12-10 Friday and Saturday Ballinger nights, but jumped up Sunday El Paso and bit the Westerners 15-11.

> The Runnels club came back Ballinger Monday night and shocked the El Paso league with a 7-3 decision over El Paso, the league leader. Ballinger However, El Paso came back El Paso

In the last six games, the home until May 19 when they to the combined opposition's 51.

Wednesday night the Westerners topped El Paso 9 to 5 Saturday and Sunday they to take two of the three game A report on the visit to the play in Hobbs, then play two in series. In the fourth frame Joe ricia's name will be added to a Giel led the scoring with a bronze plaque, also donated by Meanwhile, Manager Tony homer, a single by Jim Moore, the Woodmen, which contains members attended the Flower York had to release Jerry Ram- a double by Kenny Jones and the names of previous winners, show It was announced by a sey, a pitcher, from the team a single by Chuck Forbes. Other Bobby Hill and Truett Bryan. ommittee composed of Mrs. A. to conform to the Southwestern tallies came in the fifth, sixth

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Methodists Honor

Mothers will be honored agent; Miss Charlene Eckert,

practors meeting in Th' | youngest mother, and to the June 7. 5 and 8, were discussed. mother with the most children orficers for the ensuing year present. The church will then Mop, Broom Sale were elected and the following honor all mothers by special Parents who desire to preer of Coleman, president; Dr. sent their children for dedi-

Joe B. Busby of Abilene, vice cation and christening are in-Hamlin, secretary-treasurer, day service. All boys and girls made by blind workers.

RUNNELS COUNTY SENDS

construction judging of the Coleman County 4-H Dress

Mrs. Louise Watson, Abilene, urgical, Thursday Mrs. W. B. Woody, medical, They are Miss Ollie Cheno-Thursday.
Mrs. M. W. King, medical, weth, home demonstration Genie Keel, surgical, Thurs-More than 100 entries are ex-Roy Roper, Norton, medical, A pot plant will be presented pected in the Coleman County David Gotcher, surgical, Tues-

Sat. at Rowena needay Births reported at the Ballin-

ger Clinic-Hospital last week The Rowena Lions Club will were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gonzales, conduct a mop and broom sale

president; Dr. W. A. Pattilo of Hamlin, secretary-treasurer. Dr. J. L. Ohlhausen of Ballinger who wish to unite with the was elected chairman of the will be received.

Mr. and Mrs. Faiph Collades, boy born Friday made by blind workers.

They will be assisted by members of the Volunteer Fire Debrio and Mrs. Faiph Collades, boy born Friday made by blind workers.

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They will be assisted by member Patients in the hospital at F. Brock, surgical

A. F. Brock, Surgical
Paul Rodriguez, medical,
Tom Gonzales, Jr., medical
Mrs. S. J. Merrifield, medical nedical Mrs. Frank Laird, Winters,

Doyle Thompson, medical

NORTON P-TA PRESENTS PINS TO TIL STUDENTS

Pat Greger Wins

meeting of the Norton P-TA

This contest is open to ele-

mentary and junior high school

students. The objective is the

development of good speakers

for community affairs. Two

trophies, one gold and another

silver, are awarded contestants

by the Woodmen. All contest-

ants must write their own

speeches on an assigned topic,

Greger and Max Tidmore.

more, and Elnora Brewer. Pat-

MOISTURE PENETRATION

Runnels Soil Conservation Dis-

east of Ballinger, moisture pene-

trated 20 inches deep on pitted

areas. On bare areas between

pits, the moisture went only

four inches deep. On grassed

HOSPITAL NOTES

Ballinger Clinic-Hospital the

Mrs. H. W. Robertson, Talpa,

Frank Gruvara, surgical,

Mary St. John, medical, Wed-

after a four inch rain.

past week were:

edical. Thursday.

Monday evening.

The Norton Parent-Teachers Norton Event The Norton Parent-Teachers sented pins to Norton school The annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Woodmen of representatives in the Interthe World, was an added at- scholastic League literary traction at the regular monthly events.

This is the third year the P-TA has made these awards. The students, from both the high school and grade school went to San Angelo for the district TIL meet.

and eighth spelling; Clifford Hoelscher, boys declamation; Bonnie Proctor, girls declamation; Leon Rose, John Renfro, and Kay Bahlman, Picture The students and the events

and are judged on delivery and in which they competed are: Jerrie Underwood and Jackie The topic this year was "New Horton, spelling; Edward Poehls, Frontiers." Each contestant selected a different phase of this junior boys declamation; Nancy Lee Evans, junior girls declamation; Nancy Minzenmayer Those participating were Kay and Jerrie Underwood, typing: Bahlman, Elnora Brewer, John-Eugene Tidmore and Mary ny Renfro, Volene Bryan, Bonpoetry reading; Janice Roper,

were Volene Bryan, Max Tidspelling; Carolyn Gottschalk and Lucille Nuhues, seventh

NORTON HOME DEMON-STRATION CLUB

GOOD ON GRASSY LAND Moisture penetration tests by Mrs. Clarence Sharpe was nostess to the Norton Home Demonstration Club when they met in her rural home last Frimoisture on sparsely covered. covered, bare, and pitted land

Mrs. Crockett presided at the business session. Mrs. Shelburne gave a demonstration on buffet suppers and the correct table setting and arrangement of foods and dishes.

The club celebrated home iemonstration week with a ouffet supper held in the Norton school lunch room. Refreshments were served by

the hostess to eight members and two visitors, Mrs. Olive Patients dismissed from the Turner and Mrs. Sid Horton. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Kirby Rob-

THREE FROM SS BOARD ENTER SERVICE MAY 23

One man each from Norton Ballinger, and Winters are to report May 23 to the Abilene Induction Station for induction from the local Selective Service Board 21.

The men are Jose H. Alcala Norton; Curtis M. Fletcher, 1201 Broadway, Ballinger; and Willie Mrs. Ruth Clampitt, medical, L. Strambier, Winters.

NORTHINGTON PROMOTED

TO PHILLIP'S LANDMAN Bob Northington, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Northington of

of Ballinger High School, is stationed in Midland and histerritory covers West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. His wife is the former Carolyn Bigby of Mrs. Frank Haverland, Miles, Ballinger, and they have a daughter, Diana.

The Texas Tech graduate has been with Phillips about 18

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added guests. Phone: 2334-Day- 8664-Nite The Thomas home was decorated with a profusion of

will be installed following the recognition services. state meeting: Dr. A. M. Fisch-

LaMance of San Angelo and the Fellowship Hall by Tom ing fund of the new fire station Mr. J. C. Shipman of Abilene. Agnew following the evening which is nearing completion. The next meeting will be held services. on July 8 at the Scout Camp near Abilene State Park, when

the members and their famiies will meet for a basket picnic dinner. Runnels County doctors atending the San Angelo meetng were Drs. Ohlhausen, L. C.

Varta of Winters Linda Herridge Honored On Birthday

Rankin of Miles, and Lois La-

Mrs. George Herridge was ostess to a group of young people when she honored her daughter. Linda, with a birthday party in her Tenth Street ome Monday aternoon. Linda was celebrating her eighth irthday anniversary.

After playing games the gifts were opened and the beautifully decorated cake was servied with ice cream to Linda Rae Vestal, Judy Hoffman, Larry Hampton, Penny Stone, Joy DeLay, J. Y. Pearce, Bobbie Cecelia and Ann Green. Phyllis Lightfoot, Dickie Duncan, Ronnie Hynson, Mrs. R D. Howard and baby daughter, Vickie Lynn, Mrs. Sarah Steele and Mrs. Belle Verner.

· SOUTH BALLINGER HOME * DEMONSTRATION CLUB

In observance of Nationa Home Demonstration Club Week members of the South Ballinger home demonstration club included their families at a family night party last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas in South Ballinger.

Games of forty-two and canasta were played. A refreshment plate of lime punch and cookies was served to around 30 members and their families Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush were

roses and other garden flowers

Mothers Sunday

guests in all services of the agent in training; Mrs. B. M. which was held at Sittons First Methodist Church Sun- Bass and Mrs. J. L. Ohlhausen. day, Mother's Day.

district board, and others to serve with him are: Dr. B. R.

will go to Coleman May 18 for ing Co.

voted upon at the State Chiro- to the oldest mother present, event, Miss Chenoweth said.

Pictures of family night and partment. The proceeds of the Mother's Day will be shown in sale are to be used for the build-The materials are part of the

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Eight-Day Vacatian in Hawaii Representative, I would take Webb, both of the Drasco club. ters, Mrs. Jacob, Mrs. R. D. The first place winners will Wiseman of Barstow, California, by Local Businessman laws for the proper adminished at College Station in June. E. Kinsey, both of Temple, Mrs.

Mrs. T. A. (Buster) Parrish, Grindstaff Announces tempt to see as many of the paid trip to Hawaii from the General Electric Supply Com-

Parrish, owner of the Ballinger Appliance and Electric Shop was one of two dealers who won the eight-day trip by selling more GE major appliances than any other dealer of comparative size in the West Texas territory. He was notified by telephone Monday and in writ-

ing Tuesday. Co of the "Hawaiian Honeymeon" promotion contest award, the Parrishs leave Ballinger May 15 and return about May 24. They are due to catch a Pan American aircraft in Los Angeles about midnight May 16 and arrive in Honolulu early in the morning of May 17.

From the moment they arrive the Parrishs will be partied and dined, taken on sight-seeing tours, and given free time to shop, swim, or go boat riding. They are due to fly to San Francisco about 8 a. m. Tuesday, May 22.

While the Parrishs are gone, home, 400 Fourth Street. Mrs. Iallian Holt, mother of Buster Parrish will help.

help extended us in this contest," Parrish said

MOTHER OF MRS COX

DIED HERE MONDAY Mrs. Mary Isbelle Livesey, 81, resident here since 1953, died Monday at 4 a. m. in Ballinger Clinic-Hospital. She had been ill 10 days.

Wednesday at 3 p. m. in Ver-Missouri. Newby-Davis Funer, Home was in charge of

local arrangements. daughter, Mrs. Ed F. Cox.

Mrs. Livesey was a member of the Methodist Church. ter; two sons, Minor Livesey of legislation. Jefferson City, Missouri, and

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the "grandmothers" will take Coleman, Concho, and Runnels care of Donald Lee, 4, and Counties. I have lived in this the dairy products team. Tak- was elevated to the chairman-Grace Ann, 12, the two child- district all of my life, am 25 ing seconds were the entomolren Mrs. J. P. Carson, mother years old, married, and a prac-of Ling Parrish from Mid-ticing attorney in Ballinger. years old, married, and a pracland, will stay in the Parrish After graduating from Ballinger High School in 1948, I received a Law Degree from Baylor University in 1954. I "We greatly appreciate the have just recently returned from active duty with Army are Jerry Smith and Jimmy be made by the council for serv- view include Mary Bagwell, Intelligence, one year of which Boothe, both of the Ballinger was spent in Japan. I am a club. member of the First Baptist Church, Lions Club, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce

of Ballinger. Being a member of the State Legislature requires a know- Joseph's Senior 4-H Clubs. ledge of the problems and desires of the people of this dis- are Valton Hoffman, Gordon trict. After having worked with Hays, John Middleton and the AAA farm program, the Charles Williams. They are State Highway Department, members of the Ballinger club. having farmed and ranched on Bob Webb of the Drasco club 1874, in Osceolo, Missouri. She my own, and having lived in placed fourth in the tractor was married to Robert M. Live- this district all of my life, I operator's contest. sey March 1, 1898, in Missouri. feel that I know and fully ap- Also entering the San Angelo She moved to Ballinger in 1953 preclate your legislative needs. contests were the rifle team. to make her home with her Also as attorney, I have a share-the-fun team and electric working knowledge of our laws team. Rifle team members, from and government and can make the Wingate club, are Pat a practical application of this Pritchard, Jr., Sammy Folsom Surivors include her daugh- training in considering needed and James Hardy Bryan. Elec-

James Livesey of Kirkwood, that are confronting our state of the St. Joseph's club. Missouri, and four grandchild- generally that need immediate Share-the-fun team members

tration of our state government.

During these next few weeks. people of this district as possome of the many problems, such as water and the conservation of water, that confront the people of this district. I will appreciate any comments or suggestions that you have to agent said. offer. However, if I am not sincerely hope that you will performances and programs. solicitation for your consideration and support in the coming and 8. election

E. J. (Ebb) Grindstaff

County 4-H Club Wins at District

Runnels County 4-H Club teams won two firsts, two seconds, and a fourth place at the District 7 elimination contests of the Runnels County Home held last Saturday in San An- Demonstration Council. gelo. There were 21 counties

entered. ogy team and the range judging team. The county placed

fourth in tractor operation. Members of the winning field crop team, both from the Norton Club, are Roy Minzenmayer and Truett Bryan.

On the dairy products team The entomology team is made

up of Hilbert and Wilbert Halfmann, Clyde Halfmann and Patrick Halfmann. They are members of the Olfen and St. On the range judging team

tric team members are Carl There are many problems James Wilde and Billy Rollwitz

insure that we have sufficient enter the state contests to be Mrs. C. L. Manley and Mrs. W.

4-H Club Girls Are **Electing Delegates Local Club Helps**

to Runnels County Girls 4-H Clubs for selection of two girls to represent the county at the district camp, Miss Ollie Chenoweth, home demonstration night at the installing of new

The girls will be selected on able to see each one of you, I the basis of their individual May 19 with State President consider this as a personal The district camp will be held as the installing officer. at San Angelo College June 7 The Runnels County Home

Miss Chenoweth said. **HDC** to Elect

Demonstration Council pays ex-

A new vice chairman will be elected at the Friday meeting young man."

Mrs. J. W. Jones, council chair-Winning first places were the man, recently resigned. Mrs. field crops judging team and Dick Holstead, vice chairman, ship, leaving the vice chairman's position open.

The meeting is scheduled to day, beginning at 9:30 a. m. begin at 2 p. m. in the meeting Miss Ollie Chenoweth, Runroom on the third floor of the tion agent, said the girl over 14 county courthouse.

will be set at this meeting, Miss review, to be held early in June. ing meals to pioneer visitors Margaret Lu Campbell, Karen during the June 29 Ballinger Conner, Glenda Cook, Gloriana birthday celebration.

observed National Home Demonstration Week, which ended last Saturday. There are 11 clubs in the

Brother of Local

O. K. Jacob, died of a heart attack Tuesday night in Galves-

Funeral services are set for p. m. in Galveston. Mrs. Jacob will not be able to go because Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Atnipp of of illness. three brothers, Wesley of

Georgetown, J. B. of Waco, and

Wiseman of Barstow, California, Francis Wittenberg of Lometa, and Mrs. L. P. Lambert, Abilene.

Abilene Officers

Several Ballinger members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were in Abilene Tuesday officers of that club.

Ballinger will install officers Red Hightower of San Angelo

Guests of the Abilene club Tuesday were President and Mrs. Bob Dickinson, National Director and Mrs. Bob McGarvey, penses of the two delegates, State Vice President and Mrs. W. R. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Privitt, Vice President and Mrs. E. J. Loika and Toby Paylor. Gray was installing officer for the Abilene organization,

Bob Deegan, out-going president of the Abilene club was named the City's "outstanding

Miss Ollie Chenoweth, said Girls 4-H To Give **Fashion Show Here**

The Ballinger-Bethel 4-H club girls will hold a dress review in the county courthouse Satur-

years of age who wins this re-Date for the annual rally day view will enter the county dress Girls entering Saturday's re-Crawford, Frances Dankworth, Reports will be given on how Rebecca Davis. Jimbeth Flynt. each home demonstration club Deaneous Lindemann.

Also Sarah Meador, Norma Ohlhausen, Ann Richardson, Linda Wright, Dixie Wilbanks, Ann Wilbanks, Susan Middleton, Karen Curry, Carolyn Kotrlik, Melvina Wright.

Also Sherry Holstead, Sheri Hargrove, Lucia Clark, Deanna Foreman, Barbara Foreman, Woman Dies May 8 Nancy Joyce Wilde, Cordelia J. W. Little, brother of Mrs. Cody, Anita Sue Linder and Betty Joyce Wallace.

RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

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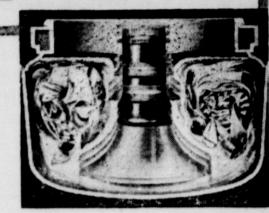
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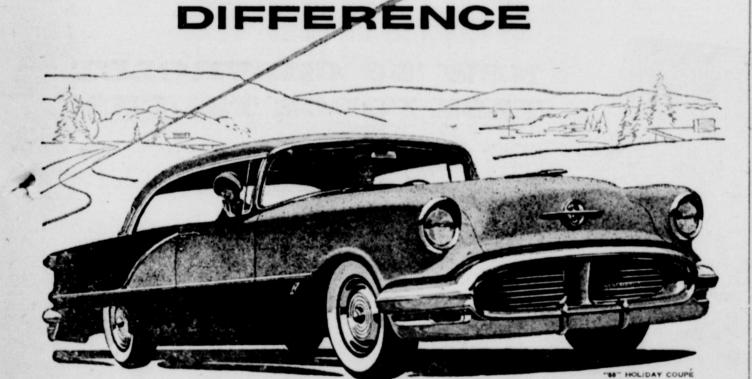
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Survivors include the parents; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. cards and other social station-Mr. Jacob is survived by Runnels cemetery Wednesday a sister, Debra Atnipp; matrnal W. A. Atnipp of Ballinger. ery at Ballinger Printing Co. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

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Roses About Town

We're new here; and, of course, there are many things we find of interest in a new

However, there is one thing

April 21, the first projects we 1932.

its one of the finest we've seen, climb. He spent the night there. was whipped together in re- The Air Force Band from cord time with a minimum of Webb Air Force Base will prestay-set in three feet of con-starting at 9:30 a.m. The public ing him to rest his pastureland tures during the growing seacrete. It was built right; if is invited. purchased, it would be a very The 4-H Club will have a pie reported he planted 75 acres of ferent parts of the range each expensive project.

dividuals are tagged for every A truck scrambled 27 cases this time he put 360 head of protection against erosion. conceivable drive, campaign, of eggs near Bronte Monday, sheep and 20 head of cows on John Byrd, who farms northpromotion, and sometimes William Blankenship, driving it. August 27th, he took 320 west of Wingate, in Zone 4. seem they possibly would give Sweetwater, blamed wet pave- in November. McClure reports stubble of the previous crop on a "token" donation to such pro- ment for the truck's crashing this gave his 500 acres of pas- the surface of the soil the rain jects. But it wasn't so.

the LL "pushers" told us they ena, has been accepted to rewere stopped on the street to be ceive a commission as a second that 75 acres of grass, I would grazed off he reported that the given considerable cash to buy lieutenant in the Air Force Re- have had to start feeding my rain had soaked only four inchboys uniforms. And it takes a serve at ceremonies May 25 at small fortune to buy 174 uniforms at \$7 and \$9 each. Every be specific-which are busy player will have one in the most of the time, but the busi-

tablishments-the police, to ren.

WHY PREACH

(Jn. 14:26)

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This is the fourth and final lesson on why we preach the gospel of Christ rather than the gospels of men. Fourteen reasons have already been noticed. Many others could be

Nearly 2000 years ago Christ left heaven the abode of his father and came to earth to work the works of God (John

works was the fulfilling of the law of Moses (Matthew 5:17-18), taking it out of the way and nailing it to the cross (Colossians 2:14) and the institution of his perfect

3:24-25) and by which we are saved (Hebrew 10:9-10). Christ accomplished that work (John 17:4) and ascended back to his father. Before leaving this earth he promised the Holy Spirit to inspire and guide the Apostles into all the truth (John 16:13). "... he shall teach you all things

That Holy Spirit was sent to them on the day of Pente-cost (Acts 2:1-4) and after that, Christ spoke to his apostles

The Apostles and other inspired men wrote the New Testament, the new covenant, the will of Christ, the gospel of Christ, (2 Timothy 3:16; 2 Peter 1:21) and God has pre-

served it for us until this day (Matthew 24:35). Those inspired men of the first century have long since died but in the New Testament we have their record of the will of Christ as revealed in person while on earth and as revealed

Today we have no inspired men on earth (1 Corinthians

13:8-10) but we do have the inspired Bible. Today God's treasure (the inspired gospel of Christ) is in earthen vessels

(human hands) (2 Corinthians 4:7). No longer does God speak directly to man. Now he speaks through the Word.

through the Holy Spirit (Jn. 16:12-15, 25).

through the Holy Spirit after Christ ascended.

James 1:25) which we are under today (Galatians

THE GOSPEL OF CHRIST

THE PILLAR AND GROUND OF THE TRUTH



WEST TEXAS NOTES

Winters is especially proud of Texas A. & M. College. its high school band this week | The Santa Fe Railway has since it won three first divi- taken its section crew out of sions in the regional Interscho- Eden. The 18-miles of road forlastic League contests in Abi- merly under the crew's charge lene last week. It also had 16 will be worked by a crew out of Whiteland.

first-division soloists. Coleman figures the Hords Rains in the Melvin area ap-When we first came here another flood similar to that of which filled stock tanks.

Many "thank you" jobs like night on Home Creek. He was Conservation District. Mr. during a rain. these sometimes lag, but not so checking an oil lease nearby Parks is a peanut farmer. He Joe Willeke and Lloyd Her-Teen Haven project was only a down the creek; he abandoned terraces. month old and was opening for his pickup and climbed a tree. business, all with donated help. Luckily he picked a tall one facilities, and building. Luckily he picked a tall one since the water continued to The Little League set up, and rise, and McShan continued to

blackmail possible, it would for Colonial Hatcheries of sheep out and put them back found where he had left the into a bridge and overturning tureland some badly needed had soaked to a depth of 12 As fantastic as it may seem, Donald Joe Dierschke, Row- rest.

ness is not with young people. The general attitude of Bal- It seems to us that Ballinger linger and its youth is reflected parents are having fun-and by the law enforcement es- not trouble-with their child-

ting cotton pickers? Lawrence blowing.

previous spring.

Morris Robinson and Bill the water off. Creek dam, constructed in 1948, parently came just in time. Moore who farm near Norton, which encourages us to pass out saved the city over \$300,00 in Ranchers in the area were in Zone 3, report that cotton bouquets. That is the backing flood damage from the April threatened with the possibility following guar in a crop roof youth projects by Ballinger 29-30 rains. Without the dam, of hauling livestock water. The tation yielded one-half more the city could have experienced area got an average of 2 inches, cotton per acre than did cotton following cotton or grain sor-A Carbon farmer, H. F. Parks, ghum. They both reported that were to cover were the Little Curtis McShan, Coleman, was was named "farmer of the guar helps open up the soil so League and the Youth Center. "treed" by high water Monday year" in the Upper Leon Soil that it will absorb more water

here. We were amazed that the when a wall of water came has built over three miles of ring, who have ranches 15 miles east of Ballinger, in Zone 1, have been able to greatly reduce feed cost by range deferment. Willeke says that he gives his native grassland com-Pays Off Here plete rest during the summer, grazing it only during the win-Boyd McClure who ranches ter months. He has practiced noise about funds. The park sent a program May 11 at the west of Talpa, in Zone 5, grazes this system for the past 10 to and its facilities is there to Miles High School Auditorium his Blue Panicum grass enabl- 15 years. Herring rests his pasduring the growing season. He son, rotating grazing to difand cake sale at 10 a. m. Sat- grass in May 1955. He said that year. They both report that Knowing merchants and in- urday at the Miles City Hall. | it was seeding by July 15th. At grass gives the soil the best

> inches. On an adjoining field He said, "If I did not have where the stubble had been

es deep. He said that this stub-Do you have difficulty in get- ble also keeps the land from

Jacob, who farms six miles east | Frank Gully, who lives southof Winters in Zone 4, thinks he east of Rowena, in Zone 2, may have solved this problem. reports that a 145-acre field Last year when the pickers produces twice as much now moved into his field on his with level closed end terraces "home place" east of Winters, as it did before with graded he found that all of them stay- open end terraces with about ed on several terraces im- the same amount of rainfall. mediately above his house. This He said that the old terrace area was nearly white with system was washing gullies cotton and actually yielded from the terrace outlets in the about double the field average, county road back up into his This was the land where he field. He reports the new terhad applied gin compost the race system makes effective use of the rain instead of running

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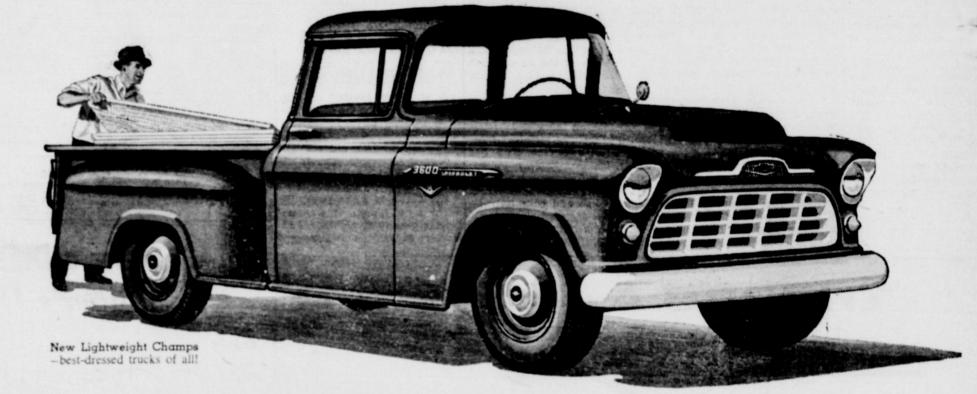
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Inspired Paul tells who has the truth and who is to propagate it in 1 Timothy 3:15 ". . . the house of God which is the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the

The house of God, of course, is his temple, church, or dwelling place. In the Old Testament God stated an abiding principle still applicable today: "... In all places where I record my name I will come unto thee and I will bless thee" Exodus 20:28. In the New Testament Christ said: "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them" (Matthew 18:20). When we assemble today in Christ's name rather than Men's names and worship in spirit and truth (John 4:24) we can be assured of Christ's spiritual presence and approval.

A "pillar" is a column, prop, or support. A "ground", as used here, is a base or foundation. Christ's church is the depository, possessor, and receptacle of the truth. (The church can't hold up that which it doesn't possess). Literally Christ is the foundation (1 Corinthtans 3:11) and the ly Christ is the foundation (1 Corinthtans 3:11) and the truth (John 14:6) but here Paul adapts the figure of the church resting upon Christ and upholding Christ's truth. Christ is not here personally to tend to the propagation of the truth so he inspired the Bible and instructs the church to defend, preserve, uphold, and spread the truth. As a pillar or column upholds and supports the building so the church is to support, underlie, and hold up the truth. The church is to keep the truth fixed, stable, permanent, undiluted, and unchanged in spite of the storms and responsibility of the church to uphold and spread the truth therefore we preach the gospel of Christ and not the inresponsibility of the church to uphold and spread the transference we preach the gospel of Christ and not the

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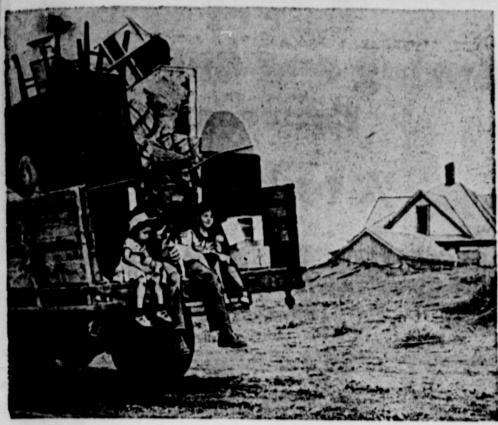


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were around the edge of the a gift from the bridegroom. plemented by a pointed collar Moeller of Rowena. She wore a and Shirley Jones leeves was traced with beads, ing mitts. She wore a beaded accessories were black patent and the bouffant skirt was balerina length. She wore matchng lace mitts and white linen

Her waist length veil of ilusion was caught to a semishell embellishment with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. a narrow satin ribbon shower

Maid of honor was Miss Ruby aqua linen. She carried a col- corsage. onial bouquet of pink car- The couple will be at home

and Mrs. A. P. Heye of San Antonio, niece of the bride, was by the First National Bank in She carried a bouquet of white flower girl. She wore a pink Ballinger. She attended San carnations, lilies of the valley nylon dotted swiss frock over Angelo College and Incarnate and stephanotis on a white taffeta with a small pink straw Word College in San Antonio Prayer Book. Puffs of net and half-hat. She carried a small following her graduation from completed the bouquet. Her petals. Bishop Powell, nephew bridegroom is a graduate of only jewelry was a pearl neck- of the bridegroom, was ring Antelope High School and at-

bride's table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses. At either end of the table ding cake decorated with pink florals and topped with a bridal couple, and the crystal punch

Others in the houseparty were Mmes. Reinhold Hoelscher, V. Olsak, David Haliburton; Misses Dorothy Thomas, Pat Hale

at Jacksboro where Mr. Powell

The bride has been employed

umbrella filled with pink rose Ballinger High School. The tended Weatherford Junior

The wedding reception was College. He was in the Navy spent some time in Korea and held at the parish hall. The four years and during that time Japan.

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Runnels Work Unit Has Trained Help

undergone some changes dur- and ranchers in planning and ing the past year.

At present, the staff is com- tices. posed of Woodrow W. Hoffman, pala, James C. Yeary, Jr., John a Bachelor of Science degree in D. Rhea, and Glen D. Green. Agricultural Education. Clarence C. Wiedenfeld is also headquartered at Ballinger, but works in eight Soil Conservation 1945. He was stationed in New

Wiedenfeld is a soil scientist, Islands, and Japan. who started to work for the From 1941 to 1942 and 1946 to ett, Eldorado, and Edwards the Soil Conservation Service. Plateau Soil Conservation Districts. His job is to make soil surveys. These surveys give the live on East Avenue in Ballintexture and depth of the soil, ger. the slope and erosion damage.

M College in 1951 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agro- 1, 1949. Rhea's job is helping nomy. Following graduation he farmers and ranchers apply soil served in the Air Force and was conservation practices after stationed in Japan. He and his they have been planned. wife, Iris, live on Pou Avenue in

Woodrow Hoffman, work unit onservationist, is in charge of ing course at this college. the Ballinger work unit. Hoffman went to work for the Soil Conservation Service in 1949. He gives technical assistance to farmers and ranchers in planning and applying soil conservation practices. He represents the Soil Conservation Service with the Runnels Soil Conservation District and the Runnels County Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Hoffman graduated from Pexas A & M College in 1949. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in range management. Nell, live in South Ballinger. From 1942 to 1946, he served in the United States Army in the is a branch of the United States

two daughters, Mary Martha ance. This assistance enables and Carol Ann, live on East the farmers to apply a more Avenue in Ballinger.

tionist, started to work for land. the Soil Conservation Service | Technicians of the Ballinger

tration.

He and

in December 1952. His job is the future. to give technical assistance to The Soil Conservation Service tion practices.

as A&M College in 1952. He ed on the latest discoveries received a Bachelor of Science arising from land, water, and degree in dairy husbandry, plant research conducted by

He and his wife, Rosa, live on Fifth Street in Ballinger. James C. Yeary, Jr., Soil Con-

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The Ballinger Work Unit staff servationist, started to work for of the Soil Conservation Ser- the Soil Conservation Service, vice, which assists the Runnels June 13, 1955. His job is to give Soil Conservation District, has technical assistance to farmers

Yeary graduated from Texas Cecil L. Drake, George E. Kru- A&M College in 1941. He has

applying soil conservation prac-

He served in the United States Army from 1942 through Zealand, Australia, Philippine

Soil Conservation Service Jan- 1951, Yeary taught vocational uary 29, 1951. He works in the agriculture. Following this he Runnels, Coke, North Concho, operated a dairy and poultry Middle Concho, Concho, Crock- farm until his entrance into He and his wife, Sue, a son Jimmie, and daughter, Sarah,

John D. Rhea, engineering He graduated from Texas A& aid, started to work for the Soil Conservation Service November

> Rhea attended John Tarleton College at Stephenville, Texas. Grocery. He took two years of engineer-John served six years in the United States Navy. He was at

Pearl Harbor when is was attacked by the Japanese. Rhea is a bachelor and lives on a farm in South Ballinger

on the River Road. Glen D Green Conservation Aid, went to work for the Soil Conservation Service in February 1943. His main job is help-

ing farmers apply soil conservation practices. Green and his wife, Dorcie, and four daughters, Janice, Jo Ann, Mary Lynn, and Glenda

The Soil Conservation Service China, Burma, and India Thea- Department of Agriculture. It furnishes farmers and ranchers He and his wife, Cora, and of the district technical assisteffective program of soil, water Cecil Drake, Soil Conserva- and plant conservation on their

on July 1, 1944. His job is to Work Unit directly assist farmgive technical assistance to ers and ranchers in the district farmers and ranchers in plan- with this conservation work. ning and applying soil conserva- The main job of these technicians is to help farmers and Drake graduated from Texas ranchers work out a conserva-A&M College in 1929. He has a tion plan of their individual Bachelor of Science degree in farms. This conservation plan college, Drake worked with the is based on an inventory of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine, farmer's or rancher's land. It the Bureau of Biological survey, includes the kind of soil, the and the Farm Security Adminis- slope of the land, the amount of erosion damage; and, in the his wife, Vivian, a case of rangeland, the kinds on, Jimmie, and daughter, and amounts of plant cover. It Grace, live in South Ballinger. includes the facts needed to de-George E. Krupala, Soil Con- termine what the land is capservationist, began work with able of producing efficiently the Soft Conservation Service now, and also generations in

farmers and ranchers in plan- keeps these men up to date on ning and applying soil conserva- the latest in conservation by giving them training in its own Krupala graduated from Tex- centers. They are also inform-George served in the United both state and federal agencies, States Army in Korea during and new developments learned from practical field experience

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Please accept our sincere thanks for the flowers, cards and kind expressions of sympa thy extended us at the time of the passing of our loved one, J. S. Boswell.

May God richly bless you. Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Boswell.

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Mr. Harkins, a Wilmeth farm-10-1t er, died Tuesday in the Winters Municipal Hospital. He was a charter members of the Wilmeth Church of Christ. Burial was in the Wilmeth cemetery. HOME FESTIVAL RITES

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Blue Panic grass is evidenced regular tractor planter equipby daily requests to the Ballin- ped with maize plates. ger Work Unit office for the For best results, row plantsest methods of planting to ing should be used. Blue Panic Boyd McClure, Ben and Arnold Panic grass. cure a good stand.

should be seeded in a well pre- Frerich, Noble Faubion, and The most common and suc- pared, firmed seedbed. The seed cessful method used is that of should be placed on top of the seed with four pounds of crack- with some type of press wheel. the immediate answer to our Lisso, Enoch Johnson, Joe Free- may have in their establish- workers, he should call the long time residents of the Dell except Texas.

Mechanical covering of the grazing needs. Many farmers man, Jake Presley, John Earn-ments. The plan was announc-Texas Employment Community, are moving

servation District Cooperators: Moore, M. A. Dusek, C. L. Eoff, vigorous root system of Blue

seed should be eliminated as and ranchers of the district are using this grass to supplement provides sufficient covering for best germination.

and ranchers of the district are using this grass to supplement their range land to give ranges a much needed rest. On fields

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shaw, Del Gardner, I. W. Coned by L. W. Keilers, manager office, 110 East Twohig Avenue of the Texas Employment Commission.

Colburn, Hugo Vogelsang, E. F. Vogelsang, Daniel Redman, M. mission, San Angelo.

mixing one pound of Blue Panic bed and pressed into the soil warm-season bunch grass, is Blue Panic this year: Alfred workers for job openings they If an employer needs any

Panic has been successful for been grown for several years F. Priddy, Steve Stubblefield, the following Runnels Soil Con- improved soil condition and in- Homer Eggemeyer, and Pete vard. Homer Gallant, Bill brought about by the deep, TEC ASSISTS WORKERS

The following district cooper- mission is starting a plan to field workers, salespeople, cafe ators have stated their plans assist employers in Runnels workers, and janitors. Others Blue Panic grass, a perennial for seeding some acreages to County in securing qualified are also available.

AND EMPLOYERS HERE graphers, construction workers, view and final selection. The Texas Employment Com- both skilled and unskilled, oil

It is pointed out that many the County Courthouse at Balwell-qualified applicants have linger every second Tuesday, registered for work with the beginning May 15, between 9:00 Texas Employment Commission a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Workers

office. Some of the workers, will be selected and instructed typists, bookkeepers, steno- to report to them for an inter-

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agriculture; an Agriculture that Runnels District?" as stable and secure for the One answer to this perplex- seed and "catch up" with their

town people as well as the rural provide maximum soil produc- ing. It actually expands. The folks must work "hand in glove" | tion against the forces of ero- half that you can harvest

we bring about a lasting, stable important that we defer graz-"Our goal is permanency in and secure agriculture in the ing long enough each year to give the grasses a chance to re-

Per Month

farm and farmer, consistent in ing question is "grass." Of all job-furnishing feedstuffs for prices and earning; an agri- plants, the grasses are the most our cows and sheep. culture that can satisfy indefi- important to man. All our bread Let us say, that you keep nitely all our needs of food, stuffs corn, wheat, oats, rye, an eye on things and let your fiber, and shelter in keeping barley and rice and sugar cane stock remove only half the with the living standards we are grasses. The bluestems, grass Operating at half capacset. Everybody has a stake in sideoats grama, Indian-grass, ity, the plant works vigorous a permanent agriculture." green sprangle top, switch- ly to replace the eaten portion If Runnels Soil Conservation grass, white tridens, canada Little or no reserve plant-root District farmers and ranchers wildrye are a few of the key is needed for daily growth. The are to be stable and secure, grasses of this district which plant stays healthy and grow-



contradict the old saying, "You search for water and minerals. an't have your cake and eat Grass comes out early and ground in the Runnels Soil Mrs. R. E. Burrus visited with the Cecil Hambright homes Stokes, Everett Witter, Joe t, too." Overgrazing these per- strong in the spring. More and ennial grasses is not an excep- more rainfall gets into the tion to this rule, but proper ground. Next thing you know

of each shall it be? According and other factors come into eling, 50 acres. who have studied the problem, remains the same. You can't are showing greater interest in Sunday afternoon. If we continue to eat all and still keep plenty for a droughty land, deferment of rangeland Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Givens of Petrie, Patsy Hambright, Geral on Ornamental Plants.

THE 'FINAL EXAM' of the two-week heavy-duty rescue course at the Federal Civil Defense Admin-

in the long run, you will come | Recent showers which were of Idalou. They were accom-

Good Practices Used This Year the district.

servation practices on the Conservation District.

Since January 1 the following Saturday. Let us modify the rule and ing land is just that simple. A pasture, 105 acres; stubble mul- Saturday night.

farmers will likely plant a large three weeks. acreage of summer legumes Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hambright E. Witter.

Mrs. Ela Bradley at Coleman Sunday

practices and amounts have A group of young people of Christian Service of the Crews Eckert. been applied; contour farming, the Baptist Church attended a Methodist Church honored the Good and proper use of graz- 6,433 acres, rotation hay and youth meeting at Kickapoo seniors of the church with a

a necessary choice. How much management program. Weather miles; ponds, 15; and land lev- Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dietz were throughout the room. Games small. Local county extension visitors in the home of Mr. and were directed by Mrs. E. W. agents can supply information to researchers and ranchers the picture, but the principle Daily, farmers and ranchers Mrs. J. S. Brown of Winters Bridwell and Mrs. Owen Bragg. on the insect and also on the

out with more than you started received over the district have panied home by Mrs. Bates of wiches were served by the host done much to stimulate this Lubbock who had been visiting ess with cookies and punch.

> such as guar and cowpeas over were dinner guests Sunday in A new member, Mrs. T. R. the Petrie home.

Dietz, Patsy Matthies and John Johnson, all seniors. Guests were: Pat Wood, Luther Sum merville, Roy Matthies, Parkirby, Rev. and Mrs. Bill. R nolds and Mr. and Mrs. Grafton

EAST SIDE HOME DEMON. . STRATION CLUB

Mrs. Harold Routh, president of the East Side home demonstration club, was hostess to members Tuesday afternoon in her rural home, and also conducted the business. Reports were given by Mrs. Joe Jones and roll call was answered by naming "How to be a Good Neighbor."

Miss Ollie Chenoweth gavedemonstration on "Sandwiches For Any Time," and these sandinterest. If they continue, these in the community the past The next regular meeting will be May 26, in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lange Mrs. A. C. Willingham was a and children of Abilene visited visitor. Other members were in the Marvin Hambright and Mmes. Tom Moreland, Lynn Jones and Misses Edna Routh, The Woman's Society of Ollie Chenoweth and Charlene

party Monday night in the Extension Entomologist C. F. say. "Keep part of it and eat great deal of thought and plan- ching, 150 acres; terracing, 433 Jack Vincient of Lubbock church annex. School colors and Garner says the time to control part of it." Which brings us to ning must go into a sound miles; diversion construction, 8 visited Harold Bragg Sunday. spring flowers were used these pests is when they are Cake squares, sandwiches and best method for control. Ask the answer is, "Eat half and have your cake and eat ALL of planting of Blue Panic grass, Visitors in the home of W. I. punch were served to: Betty them for a copy of L-199, Texit, but you can dine royally and pitting and reseeding of range- Porter the past week-end were: Jenkins, Claudene Berry, Neysa as Guide for Controlling insects

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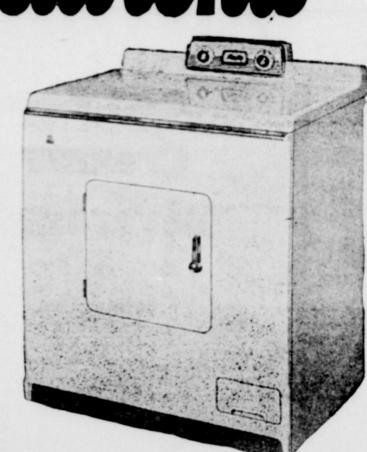
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nesday honoring her grand- service. daughter, Miss June Harris, who mother, Mrs. Milton Harris.

were favors.

Following the party, pictures | Mrs. Boswell appointed a were made of the group. Gifts telephone committee which in-Milton Harris.

Mrs. Ruel Boswell Installed Wesleyan Guild President

New officers were also installed. diction.

Mrs. Walter Middleton, president, was in charge of the business and heard annual reports.

Miss June Harris Is Honoree | ed by Mrs. O. R. O'Neill in presenting the lesson, "Take My Mrs. C. D. Harris entertained Life and Let It Be." The same at a late afternoon party Wed- subject was used for the pledge

Mrs. C. P. Shepherd installed is a spring graduate of Ballin- officers for the ensuing year ger High School. Mrs. Harris At the impressive service Mrs. was assisted by the honoree's Ruel Boswell was installed president; Mrs. L. M. Bowden, The Harris home on Sixth vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Irby, Street was decorated with a recording secretary; Mrs. Mcprofusion of red roses in black Clenny, rteasurer; Miss Ollie containers. The school colors, Chenoweth, secretary of prored and black, with the gradu- motion; Mrs. Herman Rountree, ation theme, were emphasized secretary of missionaries, eduon the refreshment plate of ice cation and service; Mrs. M. B. eseam topped with strawberries Webb, secretary of Christian and cake. A miniature girl Social Relations and local graduate with cap and gown Church activities. Mrs. Joe Forholding a diploma, and a mor- man was introduced as Guild tar board cap filled with mints coordinator for the ensuing

were presented the honoree by cludes Mrs. L. C. Daugherty, both the grandmother, Mrs. C. Mrs. Archie Smith, and Mrs. D. Harris, and the mother, Mrs. Ona Penn. She also appointed a committee to be in charge of the covered dish supper to be held June 4 in the Fellowship Hall, they are: Miss Ollie ing The regular meeting of the Chenoweth Miss Ann Midgley, First Methodist Wesleyan Ser- and Mrs. Gertrude Woods. The vice Guild was held Monday meeting was closed by the evening in the church parlors. group repeating the Guild bene-

Brownie Troop 9 In Regular Meeting

Mrs. Cordelia Forgey brought Brownie Troop 9 met Tues-Mrs. M. E. McClenny was assist- house for their regular meet- pape and Mrs. Clifford Watkins. o'clock with a tea in the Bailey



NOT ALONE IN HIS VIEW-President Eisenhower takes a look at election year goings on through a spectacle-type novelty is he attends a dinner in Washington, D.C. Gadget was designed with the hope that people will see eye-to-eye with GOP members furthering the cause of the President's re-

Wiesepape. Minutes were read teen girls. by the secretary, Aline Stuart. Cooking was the project for the day when the girls made cinna-

mon rolls and punch. Games were played under the G. Tuckey entertained Saturthe devotional, "Why We Give." day afternoon at the scout directon of Mrs. Curtis Wiese- day afternoon between 5 and 6

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> Delle Tisdale, Patricia Davis Honored at Tea

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home on Third Street for two of the season's graduates, Miss Delle Tisdale and Miss Patricia

with a pink organdy cloth cenwith a ink organdy cloth centered with a crystal epergne holding pink rosebuds. The coffee table was ornamented with a miniature doll graduate encircled by pink roses.

Sharon Tuckey ladeled punch and hostesses served dainty sandwiches, cookies and hors d'oeuvres.

Hostesses presented gifts to

Misses Tisdale and Davis. Others were the mothers of the honorees, Mrs. Ted Tisdale and Mrs. Allen Davis, and Glenda Beddo, June Harris, Betty Berryhill, Barbara Reynolds, Nydah Ellet, Martha Northington, Susan Herring, June Hash Charlene White, Sarah Chandler, Rebecca Davis, and Miss Pat Tisdale, a student at Texas Technological College, Lubbock.

Miss Mary Jane Kiechle Host to Guild

The First Christian Women's Fellowship Guild met Monday evening in the home of Miss Mary Jane Kiechle on Fourth Street with Mrs. D. B. Crockett conducting the business in the absence of the president.

Plans for increasing United Missionary goal 15 per cent over last year's goal was unanimously adopted. Miss Lula! McElroy reported identification lettering had been ordered for the Little League team that is being sponsored by the Guild

Installation of 1956-57 offiers will be held with the other Christian Women's Fellowship oup in a joint meeting May Mrs. Charles F. Bailey will e the installing officer.

The program was a panel disussion on "Lesson in Family Tension," with all members participating.

The hostess served a frozen dessert topped with whipped cream and iced tea to: Mmes L. D. Burkes, C. B. Orahood, M. A. Foy, Marvin Clark, Charles Clifton, Gloria Grolla, D. B. Crockett, and Miss Lula Mc-

Miss Jo Ann Conway To Marry Jack Switzer On May 27

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Conway, 1406 Eighth Street, Ballinger, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann Conway to Jack Switzer of Kerrville. The prospective bridegroom

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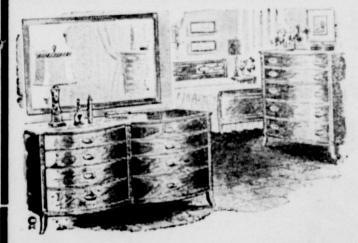
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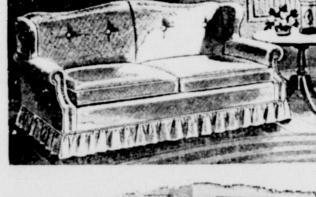
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WELLS DRUG We Salute Our Town

More than 95 members of the rainbow colors. Ballinger High School Student | Joe Petty spoke the in- secretary; Patricia Davis, treas-

light was used for lighting the Men. black bowls and kettles and Rodney Flanagan, using "Reach

used on banquet tables. holding nuts, and programs of the Rainbow's End," as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruth Montgomery, Carol Sue Wage, students at Hardin Simfeatured the pot of gold at the title.

Setting for Council Banquet tic plates were outlined with 1955-56 were Rodney Flanagan,

Council, faculty members, vocation. John Duke, council urer; Susan Herring, reporter, the late Mr. Mullins also atguests, and sponsors, Miss president, was master of cere-Marryatt Smith and H. B. Ed- monies and gave the welcome, mondson, attended the annual "Somewhere Over the Rain- Nell Holbrook, Barbara Rey- ger Appliance and Electric Co. Student Council banquet held bow," the response, "Rainbow nolds, Charles Jackson, Ruby Monday evening in the Junior Around My Shoulder," was Rose, Jimmy Stubblefield, June hostess at the party which in-The theme was "Rainbow." resenting the aims and object Barton Underwood, Wayne Irby. The announcement was made as banquet goers entered the tives of the council during the Sarah Chandler, Delbert Wiley, known by rolling pin favors incafeteria, they viewed a garden year, "We're Always Chasing Hugh Campbell III, Jerry Bea- scribed with "Sandra-Bobby, scene encircled with a minia- Rainbows," was given by Delle ver, Charles Holloway, Ronald June 22. ture white fence and swinging Tisdale; the achievements, Maedgen, Sandra Mullins, Gri- Bowls of orchid sweetpeas gate, a huge rainbow floated "Rainbow Hues," was given by der Hays, Bob Bissett, and Gene were used to decorate the living served refreshments to 20 memfrom the ceiling to the pot of Susan Herring. Nita Duke and Davis. gold in the garden where paint John Duke sang a "Rainbow" Exchange students from bantke registered guests in the from Miles Rebekah Lodge No. ed trees hung with blossoms in number. Following a talk on Coleman High School Student bride's book. The lace laid din- 19: Mrs. Prinzing, Mrs. Evy dogs lay on the grass enjoying ise," given by Mrs. Lloyd Her- day night banquet.

candles in pastel tones were for the Rainbow" as the presentation theme, and the gave Favors were small black pots was accepted with "My Dream

the president, John Duke, for

Berryhill, George McAulay, Lagiven by Skeet Pearce; rep- Hash, Martha Northington, cluded a group of girl friends.

waried shades, and small fuzzy "The Rainbow, a Sign of Prom- Council were guests at the Mon- ing table was centered with an Clark, Mrs. Ruth Holland, Mrs. the garden where a fish pond ring, songs were sung by the A formal program dance fol- Mrs. Carley Watkins, sister of Story.

Miss Sandra June Patterson

To Marry Bobby Mullins

Gifts were presented the Thursday was the setting for | Linda and Patricia Darby, Mary onsors, Miss Smith and Mr. the announcement of their Ruth Watkins, Frances Burks, mondson, and to the retiring daughter, Miss Sandra June Nita Duke, Ruth Ann Henniger, Patterson's betrothal to Bobby and Mrs. Melton Fulton. Glenn Mullins.

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The bride-elect's mother was

completed the setting. A spot Ballinger High School Melody lowed the banquet at the Bal- the honoree, assisted in serving linger Country Club, at which hors d'oeuvres, cookies and Visitors in the home of Mr. beautiful rainbow hues. Mixed John Duke presented the the Student Council and their punch to: Misses Jerlene Piel, and Mrs. France Jones the past bouquets of garden flowers in gavel to the new president, dates and guests were included. Janette and Janice Amarine, week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, Mary Connor, Loy D. Poe and son Bobby of and Floye Sharp, Jo Ann Gard, Odessa; Miss Lloma Poe, Ron-An afternoon party at the Patsy Berry, Earline Pearse, La- ald Ryan, and Miss Glenda

THE BALLINGER LEDGER

Rebekah Lodge No. 48 Has School of Instruction Mrs Ima Prinzing of Miles. district deputy president of District 16, conducted a School of Instruction at the regular

Lodge No. 48 last Thursday night in the IOOF Lodge. Mrs. Maude Jarrett Vice Grand, was in charge of the

meeting of Ballinger Rebekah

Mrs. G. O. McCorstin, Mrs. Herman Virden, Mrs. Lula Tappee, and Mrs. Jarrett were hostesses at the social hour and room where Miss Rosalyn Ur- bers, and the following visitors arrangement of red amaryllis Minnie Hipp, and Mrs. Veo

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Mrs. W. J. Curtis read the

Tyree, president, was in charge

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

. day celebrant. CREWS HOME DEMON - * STRATION CLUB

Mrs. M. R. Petrie was hostess will be completed for the club to the Crews home demonstration club when they met in her rural home on May 4.

The club president, Mrs. Junior Fuller, presided at the business session. Mrs. Walter Schwartz read the homemakers creed Roll call was answered to members of Friendly Neighwith "low to be a Good Neigh-

The club voted to change the afternoon. time of meeting from 2:00 Mrs. W. o'clock to 3:00 o'clock for the Woman's Club prayer. Mrs. summer months.

A demonstration of the mak- of the business and heard reing of cancer bandages will be ports from the secretary, Mrs. given by the Winters club when Ralph Russell, who announced the Crews club meets with them that the club would be hosts to

on June 6. members of the South Ballin-Miss Ollie Chenoweth, county ger home demonstration club home demonstration agent, on June 5, and the South Balgave a program on sandwiches linger H. D. Club would present for all occasions. Miss Charlene a program on the making of Eckert told of the origin of cancer bandages. Members of sandwiches in the 18th century the East Side H. D. Club will and stated that 58 million sand-wiches are consumed each day. D. Club in presenting a joint At time social hour a sand program for the South Ballin-program were Mrs. J. J. Wessels. wich plate with cookies and ger Club on June 19. Roll call program were Mrs. J. J. Wessels, and Wood, were organized in cold drinks were served to 12 was answered by giving a

members, 3 children and 2 "Grooming Tip." visitors, Miss Chenoweth and

Mrs. Will Porter was a birth- on "Kitchen Equipment and punch.

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The Navy disclosed it has many vacancies in most of the vocational service schools covering over 60 major occupational fields ranging to 48 weeks in length. Men who enlist under this program are guaranteed attendance of the Navy service school desired prior to enlisting. Previous to the opening of this program men who enlisted in the Navy could not be guaranteed a service school and assignment was made to those qualified after completion of recruit training.

Cabeza de Vaca was the first program, you must be a high able to young men of this area. have had any previous active ing Station. military service in any branch. A limited number of young of the Armed Forces, plus meet- men without previous military the European assignment. ng the required physical and service are being accepted for moral qualifications. For com- assignment to the 10th Infantry ments under this option are help close the gap. Early weed igh school graduate program, many. The 10th rotated to should contact the U.S. Army a must

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uates are urged to contact the Army's "Operation Gyroscope" Concho Street, San Angelo. Navy Recruiting Station, Post unit rotation program. The ted States after approximately 33 months overseas.

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A new option for enlistment young men who join the 10th but delayed plantings, due to To be eligible for this special service in Europe is now avail- option will be eligible to return much as three weeks late in to the United States with the some sections. Late planting The hostess served a sand- white man to set foot on Texas school graduate between the according to Sgt. Emmitt L unit. Basic training for indivi- last year produced yields below

plete information about the Division now serving in Ger- limited, Interested persons and insect control programs are

all interested high school grad- Europe last fall under the Recruiting Station, 11 East

Sgt. Price pointed out that the prospects for a cotton crop duals taking advantage of this average, therefore, points out program will be completed at C. H. Bates, extension farm Fort Ord, California, prior to management specialist, cotton Since the number of enlist- known production practices to

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First Methodist Church of Bal- on academic freedom, and vice-

"Moral and Spiritual Values." survey committee. Dr. Wayne Reynolds, pastor

1955, is a former member of lety" in Washington, D. C. the Texas Legislature. He was which is near Shepherdstown. connected with the Abilene public schools as teacher and "Who's Who in American Edu-

at Shepherd College in Shep- Pi, professional education fraherdstown, West Virginia, for ternities; American Association

and government for two years ciation at McMurry. From 1933 to 1945 Dr. Humphrey is now a memcipal from 1939 to 1945, when there he became principal.

the doctor's degree in 1952 While there he completed a research project for the Kellogg

Foundation. The McMurry dean receivd his bachelor of arts degree from Southwestern University Georgetown, in 1930, and his MA degree from Southern

Methodist University in 1931.

From 1940 to 1945 he repreented Taylor County in the Texas House of Representatives. Phone 5444 Dr. Humphrey is a past president o the Texas State Teach ers Association. He was chair nan of TSTA's legislative committee during the time in which the Gilmer-Aiken school legislation was being formulated

While in Shepherdstown, Dr Humphrey was a Cub Scout-Dr. Joe C. Humphrey, aca- master, lay leader in the Methdemic dean of McMurry College, odist Church, vice-president of will speak at a Methodist Men's the Community Men's Club, District meeting at 6 p. m. member of the National Edu-Wednesday, May 16, in the cation Association's Committee chairman of the Jefferson Dr. Humphrey's topic will be County, West Virginia, school

and enacted.

He was also a member of the of the church, said that rep- West Virginia Committee on resentatives from Methodist Teacher Education, which ad-Men's organizations in churches vises the State Board of Edudistrict are expected to attend cation, and taught a men's Sunday school class.

Dr. Humphrey, who became He and his wife were memdean at McMurry in August, bers of the "Texas State Soc-Dr. Humphrey is listed in

administrator for 17 years. | cation." He is a member of Phi He served as academic dean Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta

he was head of the social stud- ber of St. Paul Methodist inson, Howard McMillan, John for the following crop. les department at Abilene High Church in Abilene, and teaches Woodfin and Alfonse Jansa. School, and was assistant prin- a men's Sunday School class Plant five to six pounds of

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> The Hawaiian Islands formerwere called the Sandwich



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their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Vestal, and Mrs. Bill Poe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Poe of Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Sweetwater are spending a two court, on the 27th day of Sept-weeks vacation in the homes of ember A. D. 1955, in this cause, numbered 6588 on the docket of said court and styled Douglas A. Phillips, Plaintiff, vs. Fliza-beth Phillips, Defendant. A brief statement of the

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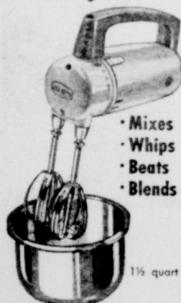
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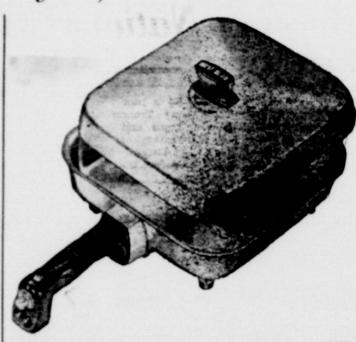
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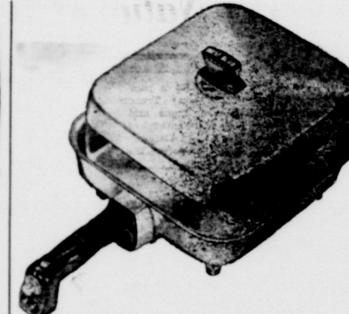


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of Mrs Mattie Good's

for a family get-togeth- Leon Hilliard of Norton. home of Mr. and Mrs.

day with their mother, Mrs Mrs. Bernie Machann Mattle Good, were Mr. and Mrs Curtis Wiesepape were E. H. Hilliard-and daughter. birthday party to the Lynn Hilliard of Norton; Mr home, honoring Cur- and Mrs. R. C. Good and childpape last Tuesday ren. Darrell and Leon of Norand 84 were and daughter, Kay, of San Angelo: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wilson. made ice cream and Jr., and Mike and Ronnie, of served to: Messrs. San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sid Chapman, Hen- Ambrose, of Gridley, California: epape, Buddy Pullin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eagleston esepape, Damon Eaton, of San Antonio, Mrs. E. J.

nn: Frank Sim- Grandchildren and their and Ronald families were: Mrs. Charles Lowry and children, Waymon and Carolyn of Ballinger; Mr and Mrs. Calvin Cavanaugh of Winters; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sloan and children, Cary, Gene. ren were present last and David, of Winters; and

Mrs. Mattie Good left by plane with her son-in-law and dinner was served daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. tyle, and the afternoon Ambrose, Wednesday for Gridnt in picture making ley, California, where she will spend the summer.

T ONE OF THE BOYS-Having a royal time at school, Carl Gustaf, center, joins two chums in a fence-sitting in Stockholm, Sweden. The 10-year-old, heir-apparent

opts to give him a normal boyhood and discourages ex-

len's throne, is rarely photographed. The royal family



school, a \$200,000 collection of carefully-designed ruins similar to the various structures civil defense rescue workers would face back home in extricating victims of bombings. Up to 70 students are checked out on the bullt-in obstacles during each week or two-week course.

(FCDA Photo)

Misses Beddo and Berry Honored With Coke Party

Misses Glenda Beddo and Carol Sue Berry, who are afternoon with a coke party.

home on Sixth Street. Senior colors, silver and Honorees and their mothers Favors were miniature diploma

the two honorees. Harris, Barbara Reynolds, Jo pots holding ferns. Ann Gard, Martha Northing- | Following the three-course Laxton, June Hash, Susan Her- esses. ring, Charlene White, Nydah Others included were Nydah Ellet, Gwin Wade, Barbara Ellet, Susan Herring, June Hash, Gleghorn, and Mrs. Luther Par- and Charlene White.

Mrs. Northington and Daughter Honor Six Graduates

graduating from Ballinger High | Mrs. K. V. Northington and School, were honored Tuesday daughter, Martha Northington, entertained Saturday with a Mrs. Melvin Beddo, sister-in- luncheon in their Seventh Warren G. Harding, candidate law of Miss Glenda Beddo, was Street home honoring six Bal- for the Democratic nomination hostess for the party in her linger High School graduating for State Treasurer, was camseniors and their mothers.

green were emphasized in de- were Betty Berryhill and Mrs. corations. The coffee table was Ramon Berryhill, Delle Tisdale centered with white daisies in and Mrs. Ted Tisdale, Patricia a green bowl. A silver bird hold- Davis and Mrs. Allen Davis, ng a diploma tied with green June Harris and Mrs. Milton ribbons with "Congratulations" Harris, Barbara Reynolds and written in silver was attached Mrs. O. K. Reynolds, and Glento the floral arrangement. da Beddo and Mrs. J. C. Beddo.

Red roses formed the centerscrolls tied with silver ribbons. piece for the dining table and A prophecy game was played. other entertaining rooms were A salad plate was served with decorated with daisies. Silver cookies and other dainties with and green, senior colors, were used on table appointments by A hostess gift was presented the use of green napkins inscribed with the names of the Mothers of the two graduates, honorees and "Seniors '56" in Mrs. J. C. Beddo and Mrs. C. A. silver, white and silver place Berry, were included along with cards with names written in Misses Patricia Davis, Betty green, and foursome tables were Berryhill, Delle Tisdale, June centered with miniature silver paigning in Runnels County

ton, Sandra Mullins, Linda luncheon, gifts were presented

Darby, Sally Underwood, Gwen the six honorees from the host- Treasurer.

this week.

Harding is presently serving his third term as Dallas County "I feel the eves of Texas are

ground and experience I feel I Texas State College and South- Association of North Texas the American Legion Post No. nerit this promotion." Harding was born on a farm a Navy veteran of World War director of the Junior Chamber ciation and the Baptist Church.

W. G. Harding Announces For **State Treasurer**



on the capitol more so today than ever before," he said. "The people are ready for a changeespecially in this important but forgotten office. Last year the office of State Treasurer handled over \$1 billion of the taxpayers' money. I am convinced that the people of Texas want some constructive changes in state government, and the in Collin County. He is 35 years II. He is past president of the of Commerce and the Oak Cliff reasurer's office is a good; place to start. With my back-children. He attended North of Texas and the Ex-Student

The difference between a winning and a losing farm operation is often a difference in TOP-SOIL. The farmer who neglects to maintain the productivity of his topsoil is gambling with his most valuable asset, needlessly risking all the money and years of effort he has put into his property. The farmer who consistently practices the proven methods of soil conservation is playing safe

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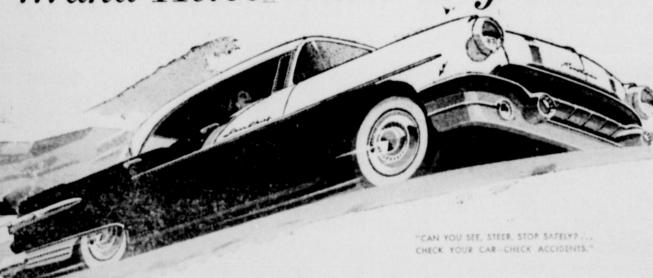
to prevent soil depletion . . . are basic principles of sound farm management.

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Soil Conservation Service Received Much Public Aid

its certificate of organization the town folks. August 10, 1949, and its govern-ing body, the Board of Super-rendered invaluable service to visors took office September 3, the district since it was organ-

March 13, 1951, and the board the area. technicians of the Soil Con- conservation. servation Service began assist- The district received unsel-

Presley, secretary and treasur- tours, meetings and elections. er; Arthur Eggemeyer, and H. The district received full co-

During 1955 the district spon- that has been worked up in re-

ation District was organized field trips and tours. A total of under the Soil Conservation 224 people attended these tours. District Law of Texas, as a These meetings were held to governmental sub-division of show the people how a co-ordithe state for the purpose of nated soil, water, and plant helping to advance soil conserv- conservation program helps the ation in the district. It received farmer and rancher as well as

ized. These newspapers have A program and plan of work carried the district's news to was developed and completed the farmers and ranchers of

applied to the U. S. Department | Last year 80 per cent of the for technical assistance from churches in the district cothe Soil Conservation Service, operated with the district and This request was granted, and held Sunday services on soil

ing the district July 1, 1951. fish assistance from the Ex-The present Board of Super- tension Service during 1955. visors consists of Kirby Robin- The late John Barton, Runnels on, chairman; W. F. Minzen- County agent, helped the dismayer, vice-chairman; Jake trict in many ways with its

Giesecke, Jr., members. The operation with the Runnels board holds its regular meet- County Agricultural and Stabiliings in Ballinger on the second zation and Conservation office. Friday of each month at 2 p. m | The A. S. C. committee worked Nine regular meetings were up with the assistance of the held during 1955, the percent- district supervisors, the S. C. S. age of attendance by super- technicians, county agent, and visors was 731/3%. There were F. H. A. supervisor an Agriculthree called meetings with tural Conservation Program 86% % attendance by the super- for 1956. The district thinks this program is one of the best

Let's Elect OTIS JACOB

County Tax Assessor-Collector



OTIS JACOB

Otis Jacob, graduate of Ballinger high school, attended Abilene Christian College, a veteran of 30 months in the Navy during World War II, and a successful business man prior to his attack by polio, is well qualified in every way to serve you in the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector of Runnels County.

Otis Jacob is partially paralyzed by polio but after taking therapy treatments for the past several years is strong enough to attend to all the work expected of him and to look after the duties of the office from a wheel chair.

Your Vote and Influence Will be Greatly Appreciated

sound conservation program. to honor the outstanding farm- Eggemeyer, Olfen, and the Norer or rancher in the district ton and Winters Vocational with a banquet and a present- agricultural teachers. ation of a plaque. E. P. Albro, rence Jacob, who lives six miles northeast of Winters, will receive the Lions Club Award on May 11th.

and its supervisors has cooper- building for the district and ated with the district. These the S. C. S. work unit. two organizations sponsored al During 1955 income from

The district has received outhas made it an annual affair equipment custodian, Walter

Last year many businesses Wilmeth, received this award cooperated with the district last year for the conservation and sponsored conservation adwork that he did in 1954. Law- vertisement in the local news-Complete cooperations has

always been secured from the commissioners court on mutual The Runnels County Federal problems. The court provides administration Committeemen office space in the county

cent years. It is broad enough field trip last year. The district rental of equipment amounted tilizer and grass seed attachto meet most of the needs of and S. C. S. furnished the F. H. to \$893.03 while repairs of this ments, one land leveler, two Dr. Murrell Jones farmers and ranchers for fed- A with soil surveys for some of equipment totaled \$439.57. Rentractors and equipment (blade, eral-cost share to carry out a its participants. district includes: two grass seed posthole digger and loader), The Lions Club of Ballinger standing cooperation from its drills, two grain drills with fer- three hydraulic scrapers and

STATISTICAL	REPORT	OF PR	ACTICES	APPLIED
		1952	1953	1954
DIST. COOPERATORS	No.	183	132	149
District Corperators	Ac.	89,312	65,923	74,641
Contour Farming	Ac.	19,080	22,151	10,589
Cover Cropping	Ac.	5	573	765
Rotation Hay & Pastur	e Ac.		161	140
Stubble Mulching	Ac.	580	7.297	9.249
Proper Use	Ac.	7,268	6,929	
Deferred Grazing	Ac.	7,268	5,007	4.383
Rang Seeding	Ac.	100	270	121
Pasture Planting	Ac.	105	7	
Brush Control			2.688	5,541
Terracing	Mi.	373	379	346
Division Construction	Mi.	14	11	6
Pond Construction	No.	45	44	39
Improved Water				Control of the control
Application	Ac.			100
Pitting	Ac.			1.241

Dies In N. Jersey

Dr. Murrell Douglas Jones, 28, Atlantic City, New Jersey hos- in Harlingen. 219 pital after a short illness. She and her husband, Dr.

5,917 ology. The couple was in the process of moving from Bluffton to 1,222 Baltimore, Maryland, when Dr. 411 Jones became ill. Her husband was recently appointed to Johns

Hopkins Hospital. 1.798 las Thornton, March 23, 1928, vation 5,650 feet above level

D. from Baylor Medical School and served her in the lip in Massachus. Cambridge, Massa She married Dr. Jones Sep

tember 16, 1949, in Houston and who practiced here from 1952 the moved here in 1962 Funerto 1954, died Saturday in an al arrangemnets are pending

Surviving are her husband; three children, Blaise Warren Glenn Jones, left here in 1954 Jones, 21/2, Stacy Jane Jones for Bluffton, Indiana, where he and Blair Gordon Jones, 17 took additional work in radi- month-old twins, and her mother, Mrs. G. A. Pruitt of Austin.

The highest town in Texas is Fort Davis, 5,000 to 5,300 feet in the Davis Mountains. The high-She was born Murrell Doug- est post office is Friend, ele-

Shop SAFEWAY

Lettuce Corn	Crisp Heads Tender	2 Lbs	
Tomatoes	Star	14-0 Ctns.	174
Oranges	Sunkist Navel 88's and Larger	Lb.	13¢
Cabbage	Any Size Heeds	Lb.	5¢
Celery	Pascal	Lb.	10¢
Onions	White	2 Lbs.	13¢



CAESAR SALAD

THIS MAGNIFICENT SALAD from south of the border is a real "production number." Be sure to mix it n full view of everyonel

Prepare ahead 2 cups croutons by frying breadcubes in garlicored alive oil. Rub salad bout with gartic. Into the bowl tede 2 heads of romaine into mediumeach of dry mustard and black pepper, salt to taste, 1/2 cup grated Parmeson cheese. Add 6 thsps. olive oil and the juice of 2 lemans. Break 2 raw or coddled eggs into the greens. Toss gently. Add croutons and toss again. Some folks like to add tomato wedges, chopped green onions, anchovy fillets, or

crumbled bacon just before serving

5 SPRING SALAB

Gelatin	Deserts Jello. 3	1-Or. Pige	25¢
Spread	Lunch Box	32-Oc.	69€
Syrup	Sieepy Holice	12-Oz. Bot.	28€
Cheese	Dutch Mik Sliced Amer., Pimiento or Swiss	1/2-Lb.	35€
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Chunk Tuna	Sea Irader Light Meat	Con	25
Salad Dressin	g Duchest	32-Oz Jan	49
Fritos	King Size	12-Oz Pkq.	49
Potato Chips	M: T-Fine	8-O2 Pkq	39
Crackers	Buty Baker	1-Lb. Box	25

	White lodged	26-Oz.	110
Vinegar	Old Mill White	Qt. Bot.	210
Vinegar	Figaro Garlic	8-Oz. Boh	24
Dressing	Sly Hill Indian Grill	B-Oz Box	37
Dressing	Kraft French	8-Oz Bot.	24

Salad	l glamor	izers
Shrimp	Sea Trader Medium	5.0E 45
Salad Oil	Mayday	O1. 56
Catsup	Del Monte	14-Oz. 20
Olives	Salad, No. 16 Lady Carlotta	10-Oz 40
Mayonno	ise kan	16.0e.44





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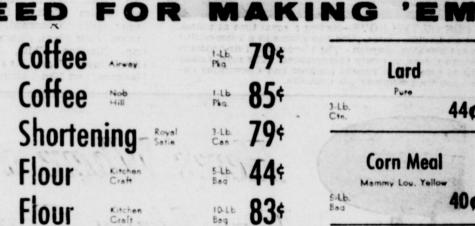




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Pot Roast Chuck Blade Beef. U.S. Choice Grade 35¢ 394 Bacon

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Pot Roast Chuck Arm Beef.	Lb.	45¢	Bologna	Jumbo Sliced	16-Oz. Pkg.	394
Roast Chuck or Shoulder Boneless Beef, U.S. Choice Grade	Lb.	55¢	Meat Pickle, P	on. Olive Loaf, limiento or Spiced	8-Oz. Pkg.	254
Frankfurters Skinless	3-Lb. Pkg.	1.00	Ham	Hormel Canned	4-Lb. Can	3.99



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White Eggs

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Beverages Cregmont Plus Deposit. 2	32-Or 2
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Midget Pickles Zppy	12-Oz 3

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White Bread	Skylark Reg. Sliced	24-Os 234
Raisin Bread	Skylad	14b 25¢
Rolls	Sour French. 6-Ct. Skylant	12-0x 234
Cookies	Jane Arden Butterscotch Drop	16-Oz. 49¢

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