. Law Enforcement **School Slated Here**

linger Chamber of Commerce ger attended a meeting here Monenforcement school in Ballinger attorney, Brownwood on June 2 and 3. The school will be for all law enforcement officers in Brown, Coleman, Coke, Concho, Tom Green, Taylor, Nolan, Sterling, McCulloch, Menard and Runnels counties.

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The Ballinger Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the school and provide programs, registration cards, a barbecue dinner and entertainment and with the arrangements. Local law enforcement officers will ger look after invitations, speakers and direction of the school. The tentative program is as follows:

Registration

8:30 a. m .- Introduction and welcome, W. H. Rampy, county

judge, Runnels county 9:00 a. m. - Traffic Law Enforcement and Control, Capt. Ray Butler, state highway patrol, San Angelo

1:00 a. m .- Accident Report Writing, E. B. Underwood, attorney, Ballinger 11:00 a. m .- Duties of Sheriffs

and Police Officers, Bill Decker, sheriff, Dallas Noon recess

1:00 p. m .- Laws and Arrests, Jack Moore, county attorney,

1 2:00 p. m.—Interrogation, Dee Wheeler, polygraph operator, Joe S. Fletcher, assistant direc-DPS, Austin

3:00 p. m.-Scientific Aids to Austin Sheriffs and Police, Glen Mc-Laughlin, chief, bureau of entertainment, American Leginvestigation, DPS, Austin

As Outstanding 1952 Farmer

county commissioners' court, ances and Public Relations of farmer of Runnels county in county law enforcement offi- the Peace Officer, E. C. Grind- soil conservation at a special cers and officials of the Bal- staff, district attorney, Ballin- Ballinger Lions Club program

A large number of Rowena day afternoon when plans were and Appearances in Court as a Lions attended the meeting at perfected for holding a law Witness, Bill Allcorn, district which "Butch" Lisso acted as tailtwister and relieved mem-

> Woodrow Hoffman, head of Liquor Control Board, Gerald the soil conservation service in and a plaque to Mr. Gully. In director at San Angelo, he commenting on the work done informed Mr. King that the calculated at 195.96 barrels of Misdemeanors (offenses and by Mr. Gully, the speaker said jurisdiction) Jack Moore, Bal- that he was selected by the supervisors of the district, not only because of the work done on his own farm, but for the missionary work accomplished.

> > He told how Mr. Gully had Price Feed & Hatchery. organized a project which would not only benefit him but all the need is urgent now and Hale, three miles southeast of of his neighbors. They started asks that any who intend to Crews, will go to 4,500 feet. at the top of the watershed and help to do it at once so that G. B. Cree No. 1-J. P. McCord, as holding the water on the it is most needed. land of all the farms. Mr. Gully The Red Cross had set up at Murray Petroleum Co. No terraces with permanent grass

In commenting on his work of the first project has been completed over a two-year period and that more was to be undertaken. He stated that crop yields in 1952 on the terrace land was about double that

aces, Mr. Gully declared that t was not enough just to build run out. These low ends need streets to be closed so that the high spot on the terrace will benefit on the field. He expressed deep streets appreciation for being selected the outstanding farmer in 1952

Recovered for Negro Lions on the number of tickets remove resid which have been sold to build a concrete slab at City Park. W. H. Spar

Elm Creek Water For City Patrons

from his part and left for be required before the pumps could be started again at Valley Creek and this water pushed through the filtration plant.

After investigations it was told officers here by telephone did not think it would be necesfound that several negroes had that he still had \$87 of the sary to conserve water as the been on a spending spree. John money and also where he had old Elm Creek plant is still able Goodman reported the loss of hidden the money box and to supply approximately a mil-\$3,400 from his chicken house seven \$25 war bonds belonging lion and a half gallons a day. at once began trying to con- To the present time about on the filtration plant but there

taken to Austin Wednesday of been recovered and the bonds before the work is completed. Since Elm Creek water was Held Here Friday not admit anything other than The following charges have there have been many combe continued until the Valley second with 267 points.

4-Hs Will Enter **District Judging Events Saturday**

Miss Barbara Sandursky, student at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, were week-end versity, Abilene, were week-end versity. Abilene, were week-end versity and will be contest.

| Miss Barbara Sandursky, student dell Hogan and Weldon Hogan | Preston Fitzhugh, veterans | Prest They returned to their room versity, Abilene, were week-end Helm and Wilfred Hogan the contest.

which made his part of the loot \$1,185. Next morning this Midland, spent Mother's Day Tractor Operation—David day. Edward Sommer. She returned The land judging team will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sommer

Disaster Relief **Fund Collection**

Runnels county chapter of the Stehle, in the Pace (Fry sand) Hampton, Mrs. E. Y. Bailey, Joe through Tuesday, but most lake caught about two feet of bers of their extra dimes and American Red Cross, announced field, has been completed for a Forester, Douglas Cox and M. T. downtown gauges showed 2 water, which left it 3 to 31/2 Wednesday that a disaster daily flowing potential of 807.20 Camp. I. V. Turner is driving inches. receiving station would be set barrels of 43.1 gravity oil. up here for aiding Lake View The Hull-Dobbs field gained a tornado victims. In a conversa- producer in Texas Pacific Coal Black, deputy supervisor, San this county, presented the award tion with the Red Cross field & Oil Co. No. 1-Mrs. G. L. Pax-

Underway Here

need was great. People in this county who wish to make donations to the with Mr. King at the King-Holt Giesecke to a depth of 2,500 disaster fund may leave checks store or with Mrs. Smith at feet. This location is about 15

Mr. King pointed out that

on the job ever since.

Commission OKs **Building Permits Totalling \$46,700**

Eight building permits were r a total of \$46,700.

Those receiving permits were: drilled to 4,500 feet. A. A. Watson, \$6,800, for a open and all the water would between Third and Fourth West Sykes (Morris sand) field,

A. A. Watson, \$6,800, for a try. residence on Broadway Street by the water that is held back between Third and Fourth

a residence on Sixth Street and also for the program held between Crosson and Rucker

Lions on the number of tickets remove residence from lot on

dence on Hamilton Avenue of varnish.

Lange Champion In Tractor Contest JACKSON ACCEPTS JOB

ment, however, and this must the Cochran club, was a close and 20.

then gave an oral recitation In the meantime, T. W. Mc- period or how to take care of a tractor Entire is looking after the fire 10:20 a. m. to noon, second department of argiculture would with special emphasis on daily station with the help of volun- period maintenance and the third part teers. Sixteen 4-H club boys will was the actual driving contest. In the driving contest each Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright period

at the district contests to be held at Fredericksburg Satur-

and points in Texas.

Frank Gully Awarded Plaque Seniors Leave This Morning On Jaunt to Corpus Christi

807-Barrel Well Finalled by Gulf In Pace Oil Field

took care of the wash as well the money can be sent while four miles southeast of Crews, hours at Austin. There they will is projected for 4,300 feet.

also planted in contour rows, Lake View within two hours 1-J. O. Phelps, in the Winters seeded the end blocks of his after the storm and has been (Caddo) field will be a 4,300foot try.

> Pace, one location south of pro duction, wil be drilled to 4.80

G. W. Strake No. 7-Charity

-Vancil, nine miles northwest

pproved here Tuesday morning 2-Enoch Johnson, wildcast, 11

residence on Broadway Street Cole, west of production in the has been staked for a 4,200-foot

Haliburtons Get Job of Painting In Court House

awarded a contract to paint the same time.

on the interior of the court Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paschal, of

pushed through the mains The Runnels county tractor Rieger's for the past two years, The Runnels county tractor Rieger's for the past two years, operators' contest was held here has accepted a position with For B.H.S. Students plaints. Everything possible is Friday, six 4-H club boys enter- the Ballinger fire department Owens, charged with assault being done to keep this water ing. David Lange, of St. Joseph's as No. 2 truck driver. He will Principal Joe Forester has their earliest convenience and sion has not yet been made as to whether allotments and with intent to murder, two in the best condition possible. Struck driver He will principal Joe Forester has with a score move to the city hall to assume arranged a schedule of school help bring the farm-program marketing quotas will be allowed

mondville, visiting with Mrs.

Wright's mother, Mrs. M. C. day program, at noon seniors absolutely necessary in order to lation, except under emergency

Billy Burton and David Lange guests of the former's parents. In the evening the junior-Jimmle Kruse and Bobby Ander- will represent Runnels county Mr. and Mrs. Guy Middleton is employed by be held Mr. and Mrs. Guy Middleton senior banquet and prom will the Producing Oil & Gas Co.

Wiseman made a statement Sunday night to Midland, not attend the district contest left Tuesday morning for a two second in the district contest examinations contests to be held at College books.

annual trip. In addition to the

were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. inches tree, Mrs. Tom Epting, Mrs. Jack gauge showed 1.15 inches deep Tuesday. The Valley Creek one bus and Mr. Cox is driving |

spread at San Antonio and week to 1.27 inches. the seniors would have a stay | Hail in the Bronte-Norton | Runnels county was put near of from two to three hours area and a strip near Wilmeth, the center of the region for there. They will arrive at Corpus Winters and Content did con- tornadoes both Tuesday and application to drill No. 4-H. Christi about 7:00 p. m., enjoy siderable damage to crops. a swim, have supper and attend the beach carnival.

> Tomorrow will be spent in sightseeing, boating, swimming and other entertainment. Saturday morning the group will head for home with a stop of several visit the state capitol and drive through the University of Texas

The seniors will arrive home late Saturday evening

Relatives of Local People in Tornado Strikes Uninjured

standing near the front of the It is estimated that oil pro- been set to date. and said it became as black as he building crashed, releasing water, and the front of the Hallburton Bros. have been building was sucked out about

between Second and Third With the job will be the teaches at Lake View, was safe and unloading and all the trash ing and more than 150 men replacing of a number of base- at her school. Her boarding from all parts of the city will were at work. During the after-The city commission Monday boards which are past repair- house was completely demol- be removed in one afternoon. noon many began cleaning their met with a group of home ing. These will have to be milled ished by the twister and only The clean-up is ordered at premises because of the interest

several blocks on Fifth Street. In the building.

Contacts are being made with As soon as the painting is Miss Ollie Chenoweth left for and it is hoped to have all trash After that one afternoon of a contractor to see if machinery completed, the Acme Sheet San Angelo as soon as word of removed before the first spray- work, city truck crews were can be moved to Ballinger for Metal Co. will begin installing the storm was received here. ing of alleys. new light fixtures on the first Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Watkins City commissioners explained left in alleys.

A police car was purchased at two floors of the court house, suffered loss of the roof and that their trucks were tied up A canvass of the city will be a cost of \$895 plus an old car This contract was let several one wall from their home, but with street work, hauling to made by some organization in traded in. The contract for a weeks ago but was delayed all escaped without injury. city work projects and that all an effort to get the full coopera-Pontiac was given to Morgan until the painting could be Their car was pulled from the trash from a general clean-up tion of all business forms. garage and the top crushed in This is the first work done Mrs. Watkins is a daughter of

Final Examination Lewis Jackson, employee of Schedule Arranged

Teams that place first or period examinations 10:20 to noon, sixth period

Good Rains in County; Some Places Get Hail

ranged from small showers in age.

county has brought both bene- Olfen and Bethel sections fit and damage. Precipitation receiving soakers without dam-

voir was filled and water was At Ballinger the government going over the spillway two feet

feet below the spillway. Rainfall in Ballinger Wednes- | The washing out of the Eun day was gauged at .12 of an Creek lake will remedy the city inch. This brings the total at water supply, as this lake and

Rain was heavier south of scanned the clouds anxiously.

County's Valuations Nearly \$33 Million

nels county, have completed should bring around \$25,000,000

Mrs. E. E. King was in Waco ing wells on January 1, 1953, August to hear other property and the afternoon of the storm which was an increase of 300 owners who seek corrections in was downtown, in the Cox from the report of January 1, valuations.

estimates of taxable property advised of their taxable valuafor 1953. According to the sur- tions for the ensuing year and pproximately \$4,000,000 this set a special meeting to hear

The county tax rate has not

City Clean-Up Drive Set for Next Week

the interior of the court house. After the storm she left the sion is asking firemen, the weeks. That is why the half-day They moved in material and building to find the adjoining chamber of commerce and all closing is asked in order to get began Mondy and will rush the store in shambles and destruc- service clubs to sponser a city- extra help, to encourage all \$1,994.50 was repairing plastered University students received be asked to close from 1:00 to and so that spraying will be Cameron Roofing Co., \$9,000, walls and ceilings and two coats assurance that they were all 5.00 next Tuesday afternoon effective. for residence on Hamilton Ave- of paint on each. Woodwork right in a telephone conversa- and all who have trucks or Several years ago a similar nue between Second and Third also will be repaired and given tion between a Waco man and pickups to furnish them for campaign was held and was two coats of paint. a Ballinger relative. hauling. Clerks and others very successful. During the

S. Y. Jones, \$7,500, for resi- Doors are to receive one coat Miss Zazu Chenoweth, sister released by local firms will be afternoon approximately 50 of Miss Ollie Chenoweth, who assigned to trucks for loading vehicles were engaged in haui-

Wheat Raisers Urged To Give Information

go to the county PMA office at emphasized that the final deci-

immediately start the prelimi- unless dispensed with by the 1:00 to 2:45 p. m., third nary work necessary in case production and marketing con- of a national emergency or a

1:00 p. m., seniors turn in Data needed includes the farm's wheat acreage and production 1:45 p. m., seniors practice for 1951, 1952 and 1953. If the

Wednesday from Waco, where national referendum among of East Texas and Louisiana. 8:30 to 10:05 a. m., fifth she had been at the bedside of growers must be held by July her brother, W. A. Holt.

Ross Murchison spent Sunday | The PMA office here should critically ill.

wheat supply is such that pro-This appeal follows a recent duction controls will probably first announcement by Secretary be necessary, as directed by law, Ezra Taft Benson that the Proclamation of a national

material increase in exports. According to Meade McShan, Proclamation of quotas is mancounty PMA chairman, certain datory when supplies reach ?

necessary advance work 1 urgent because decision and quotas and July 15 for acreage allotments without quotas. If Mrs. E. E. King returned quotas are proclaimed, a

at Eldorado at the bedside of have all the data necessary Wiseman made a statement Sunday might to State at the bedside of have all the data necessary will be eligible for the state weeks vacation at New Orleans and rollets to be held in Tune a May 20.

ion hall Bruce Field. \$2,450 Stolen Money

end city officers and members knowledge of the crime unti has been recovered.

unfolded Tuesday of last week came up with \$720.

Aday night. Wiseman is still in a serious California. condition in the local hospital

Sunday night, May 3. Officers to Goodman. nect the two cases. Owens was \$2,450 of the stolen money has is considerable more to be done

She shooting. He broke down Saturday, however, and made a statement to officers in which he admitted the theft of Goodnan's money and implicated several others.

In a deposition Owens said Poert Holland had told Essie phnson about the money being kept in the chicken house. Johnson told Willie Mae Wiseman and she passed the information on to Owens and Robert Sherman Dabney. On Sunday night, May 3,

while Owens kept watch. Not finding anything in the chicken house, the negroes searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the keps and found the money wells eight children were for third place, and Donald Droll and Bernard Gully followed in order.

In the Fort Worth schools, and dell Hogan and Weldon Hogan will be a searched the keps and found the money will be a searched the lower than the form were for third place, and Donald Droll and Bernard Gully followed in order.

Preston Fitzbuch ve to a new for the money wells a search will be a search will b while Owens kept watch. Not Kresta and Mrs. Newt Stephens. day and will take inside one of them.

and Dabney divided the money. wens received \$1,000 and later Faubion. which made his part of the Miss Marilyn Sommer, of Rifle-Not selected. Money was missing and incited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lange and Billy Burton.

Edward Sommer. She returned The land judging team

vas left of Owens' money. She Shell Oil Co.

of the state highway patrol. To after they had spent one night date \$2,450 of the stolen money in jail. Deputy A. T. Buchanan took the women to the Jackson

when Willie ("Lump") Owens Working clues furnished from entered the sheriff's office and outside souces, officers went to

Dabney was arrested at Oakbut Wesley is thought to be out land, California, and is being

Dabney, theft

been filed to date:

Arthur Wesley, theft Janie Jackson and Ruby Jewell Harvey with receiving and concealing stolen property. Evidence in these cases will

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Poultry-Obie Dee Bradford,

5:00 p. m.-Case Preparation

6:00 p. m.-Adjourn June 2 8:30 a. m.-Activities of the

9:00 a. m.—Criminal Law

9:30 a. m.-Criminal Law, do other work in connection Felonies (offenses and jurisdiction) E. C. Grindstaff, Ballin-10:00 a. m.-Searches and

> Seizures, Bill Allcorn, Brown-11:00 a. m.-Criminal Report Writing, Charles Meyer, sheriff, Jefferson county, Beaumont

> Noon Luncheon recess 1:00 p. m.-Civil Rights and Services Available Through the FBI, Ed Dorris, agent, San-Angelo

> 1:30 p. m.-Criminal Bonds, Setting and Approving, and the Court, O. L. Parish, judge 119th udicial district, Ballinger 2:30 p. m.-Liabilities of Peace Officers, James K. Evetts, judge,

27th judicial district, Belton 3:30 p. m .- Modus Operand Report Writing, Col. Royal C Phillips, chief, bureau of inte ligence, DPS, Austin 5:00 p. m.-Closing address

tor, department of public safety 6:30 p. m.-Barbecue and

The shooting of two negroes said she left it in the home of A delegation was named to work dence on East Avenue between and the theft of \$3,400 from a Janie Jackson. Jackson and her Saturday afternoon with a group Fourth and Fifth streets. negro's hen house have been daughter, Ruby Jewell Harvey, of girls in seiling tickets to A. L. Warren, \$6,800, for resiwere arrested but denied any people along the streets

surrendered a small revolver, the old negro school in the informing officers he had shot western part of the city Friday Creek water exclusively last streets. Willie Mae Wiseman and Arthur and John Wilson, Winters Thursday and will remain on Wesley. Owens gave as the deputy, found a glass jar contract water until some time next to match the other baseboards a few pieces of clothing and this particular time as spray shown in the hauling and close Wesley. Owens gave as the deputy, found a glass jar con- that water until some time next of \$1,000 which he claimed the bills. This was hidden there by superintendent, estimated Monpair had stolen from him Mon- Dabney after he had taken \$270 day that ten more days would

the lie-detector test and would Dabney is returned here.

counts, and theft Wiseman, theft Essie Johnson, theft

The first chapter of the crime house Saturday and they soon

held there for local officers. He

be submitted to the next grand

and practiced crop rotation. Functions of the Examining Mr. Gully stated that 81/2 miles

Until Next Week Ballingerites began using Elm

Mr. Harris stated Monday he Good progress is being made

It requires considerable treat-

Creek water is available.

contest to be held in June.

house since it was remodeled this city.

There were three main points The apartment is being 21, and until the end of the repainted and will be ready 1952-53 term. On May 21 the land marketing quotas on the about the prospective supply and demand. The indicated in the contest. All contestants within the next few days. Mr. following examinations have 1954 wheat crop. first took a written examina- Jackson succeeds Jack Ross, who been set: tion on tractor maintenance, recently resigned.

MRS. KRESTA SERIOUSLY ILL represent Runnels county at the boy drove a tractor with a two-On Sunday night, May 3, expression of Sunday night,

of 268 points. Billy Burton, of his new duties between May 15 events beginning with final records up to date in preparing in 1954. That decision will be examinations on Thursday, May for possible acreage allotments made later when more is known

Phone 5381

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ITS BEST!

CANE SUGAR!

colored sweet peas. Places were

marked by miniature girl grad-

colors, purple and white, was

Former Ballinger Girl to Wed

at Lubbock

narriage of their daughter. linger, to Jerry Greenwood, of Cortland, New York. Wedding

Benson Baptist Church, Lub-

bock, the Rev. Cecil Ray, uncle

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Cervenka,

Anne Stasney

A gift wrapped in senior

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Announced at Coffee

The betrothal of Miss Theresa their Eighth Street home.

p. m. June 20 at the First Bap- and Nelda Faubion. tist Church in Ballinger.

A pink and green floral theme was featured in decorations Lubbock.

Bridal attendants who were Tenth Street home

The bridegroom will be honorees. attended by his father, E. T. Mrs. Pierson Corder assisted

were a group of Baylor stuients, classmates of the brideslect, Misses Kathy McFadden,
Sonya Ponder and Mary Pinkstop, of Abilene, Dorothy Cox,
Cluded with the group singing

Chirley Sears of Blest be the Tie."

Beth Corder, Wearing a to describe the none,
gown with sequins, gave dance and with pink delphiniums, blue larkspurs and snapdragons on the coffee table, the piano and occasional tables.

As gifts were presented the of Shreveport, Shirley Sears, of Blest be the Tie." Dallas; and Rose Grayson, of Dinner guests were the three

white linen Pink and green Beth Amarine Billie Hamilton. daisies with wrought iron can- and Bobbie Sue Stuliz delabra holding small green tapers at each side formed the Mrs. Sommer Hosts Contract centerpiece. Announcement of the marriage date was on white Mrs. Edward Sommer was satin streamers entwined in an hostess at afternoon and evearrangement of graduated ming parties last Thursday white wedding bells which entertaining in her Ninth Street formed the background for the home. coffee table. Also embossed in A profusion of spring flowers

fee service were Mrs. E. Y. spring theme. Mrs. Herman Mary Jo Forman Honor Guest Bailey and Mrs. J. O. Tuckey. Price won high score and Mrs.

and 11:30 a.m. were Mrs. E. T. high acore and the bingo prizes ner party given Friday evening

Mrs. Joe Forman, Mrs. Herman Roundtree, Mrs. Walter Middleton, Mrs. Bobby Bryan, Misses Jon Ekins, only daughter of Carol Ann Bailey, Mary Jo Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elkins, to Forman, Margaret Hampton, tane Branham, son of Mr. and Barbara Stuart, Sally Bailey, drs. E. T. Branham, Jr., was Carolyn Bigby, Tookie Wade, innounced at a coffee Saturday Anne Stasney, Deanie Round by the bride-elect's mother at tree, Ruth Ann Erwin, Sparky went to Mrs. J. W. Longenette Evans, Gale Hays, Betty Middle-The couple will wed at 6:30 ton, Freddie Sue Underwood

Graduates

Miss Betty Glen Reese, of Ken- white, were featured in floral Edmondson, John Barton, Lon- Mary Jo Forman, one of the nedy, cousin of the bride-elect, decorations, which included genette, Ralph Routh, Allen Ballinger High School graduates. who will be maid of honor, arrangements of delphiniums Davis, Edgar Boelsche, Ernest Arrangements of daisies were brides maids, Misses Dian about the entire reception Caskey, Lloyd Johnson, Marie used throughout the home, and Tuckey, and Betty Cloninger, of suite A lovely crystal bowl Carter, Tom Agnew, E. C. the dining table laid in white Gorman; and the junior brides- filled with white chrysanthe- Grindstaff, Sim Cottelle; Misses linen was centered with a Pickmaid, Peggy Branham, sister of mums and purple asters Mary Jane Kiechle and Ollie and bowl filled with multithe prospective bridegroom flanked by purple candles in Chenoweth Other attendants will be crystal candelabra formed the Joyce Branham, sister of the centerpiece for the linen-laid Mrs. Stokes Honoree at Gift bridegroom-elect, and John dining table where the three-Hornburg, of Fort Worth, course chicken menu was

attended by his father, E. T. Mrs. Pierson Corder assisted Branham, Jr., as best man, the hostess. A radio program Groomsmen are to be Eldon which featured the comical Boggess; Elwood Harris, of Winevents in high school days and ters; and Bob Williams, of Fort gave the class prophecy was directed by Mrs. Corder Ola Others in the house party Beth Corder, wearing a red net.

Those present were the honomented at a gift shower last Thursday morning when her aunt, Mrs. Rufus Allen, entertained at a coffee in the Allen home on Tenth Street.

Those present were the honomented at a gift shower last Thursday morning when her aunt, Mrs. Rufus Allen, entertained at a coffee in the Allen home on Tenth Street.

The pink and blue theme was Anne Stasney.

appointments were in silver. pansles and daisles. Game Stortz and Otto Spreen. Alternating at the silver cof- appointments featured the Troy Simpson the bingo award One of the highlights of the Quests calling between 10:30 at the afternoon party; and graduation activities was a din-

Merchants Fast Motor Lines, Inc. PROMPT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE W. O. IRBY, Agent

and Mrs. Allen Davis at the evening affair.

A salad plate with cake was Mrs. Allen Honors Three Girl served with punch to: Mmes. H. G. Agnew, W. O. Irby, George Newby, Sam Conner, Simpson, throughout the home where Ruth Ann Erwin, Claudeen Price Middleton, Jack Scales, A. Mrs. Elkins greeted guests and Lange and Julia Lee Spreen. J. Thorp, Jr., Ted Tisdale, Ross presented her daughter, a stu- 1953 graduates of Ballinger Murchison, John Castor, Herdent at Baylor University, Waco. High School, were compil- man Glesecke, Jr., Earl Barr. The bridegroom-to-be is attend- mented at a dinner party Al Wehrley, Herman Price, K. ing Texas Technological College. Saturday evening when Mrs. V. Northington, Loyd Herring. Rufus Allen entertained in her W. E. Moss. T. A. Parrish, Ed at 6:00 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Robert Bruce, Ralph Horace Murphy in their ranch in the house party included Senior colors, purple and Payette, Powell Wear, H. B. home when they honored Miss

Shower

cousin of the bride-elect, served Favors were violet cor-candlelighters.

Lake, who is a house guest of presented the hor parents-in-law Mr. and and Mrs. Murphy. her parents-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Altus Stokes, was compli-

Others in the house party Beth Corder, wearing a red net featured throughout the home

honor guest, Mrs. Allen read an Trange.

honorees and Eddie Jo Kudlacek, Lorene Kohutek, Mary
honorees and Eddie Jo Kudlader and Mrs. John Green, Jr.

Campbell, Harper McFarland, Walter Duke Milton Redman Adair, Wayne Dodson, O. H. gold was "Theresa-Zane, June decorated party rooms, which Daugherty, J. D. Coulter, Bill 20," on pink napkins. Table included pink and red Coses, Johnson, Joe Thomas, Bill B.

at Dinner Party

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Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Cervenka, of Lubbock, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Ray Fugua Chevrolet

yows will be read June 13 in of Ballinger High School and land, is stationed at Reese AFB, week-end. Miss Atkins returned | New boxed stationery-wonhe Fawcett Chapel of Arnett- attended Texas Technological

College, Lubbock. The bride- Miss Griffie Atkins, of Odessa, Wedding announcements

derful gifts for any occasion Easter, Graduation, etc. See to appreciate its beauty. Ballinger Printing Co.

What Makes One Joh Better Than Another?

What if the tables were turned . . . and couege graduates stopped filling out job applications, and instead, submitted questionnaires for companies to fill out? It might be they

"Why should I work for your company? . . . Is your bank balance healthy? . . . Are you expanding fast? . . . Will I get responsibility in a hurry? . . . Can I pick the type of work I like? . . . Are you fun to work with? . . . Do you have smart men I can learn from? . . . Free schooling to train me further? . . . Research and know-how? . . . Money for the finest equipment? . . . Will you recognize and utilize my talents?

Isn't it a sign of a pretty good job when young men with talent can have a clear road ahead, can learn from people they respect and admire, and can work on projects of national importance?

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John Wayne, Donna Reed, Coburn Leads in 'Trouble Along the Way'

ule, has the popular star in a action, winding up in a romance Wayne likes best and since going fans. ration of "The Quiet Man," Wayne has been on top of the

Donna Reed, one of the pret has been a player whose wide are starred in "Fort Vengeance," appeal is in the "ladylike role" department in contrast with the "bad girl" siren portrayals having such a mode among Hollywood heroines today. At 75, Charles Coburn, one of screen dom's most accomplished actors takes over the next most impor tant part in the film. Marie Windsor has a sexy role as

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omedy-drama starring John left him and his child, he doesn't Wayne, Donna Reed and vet- have much interest in making eran Charles Coburn, is the top good until Donna, in the perattraction at the Texas Theatre son of a welfare officer, turns Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, up to inquire about the little girl. Wayne then goes to work for Coburn, and the ensuing newest on Wayne's busy sched- incidents make for plenty of role made to order for him. It's to gladden the hearts of the the two-fisted part that "Duke" most sentimental of picture-

be shown at the Texas tomorrow and Saturday in conjunc lest lasses in Hollywood, is a tion with "The Hoaxers," a produced by Walter Wanger.

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Bob Hope Comedy, 'Hiawatha,' Mobster Story, Damon Runyon Vignette on Hillcrest Programs

who wrote a hilarious new chapter in the history of the Old John Payne and Coleen Gray, West in "The Paleface," are off but outlines in detail an ingenon another and reportedly fun- lous plan for a million-dollar nier adventure in "Son of Pale- bank heist. The latter point is face," a Paramount picture in Technicolor, to be shown at the who have their own pet theories Hillcrest Drive-In Theatre Sun- on how the Brinks armored car

day and Monday, May 17, 18. With cowboy star Roy Rogers pulled. Preston Foster is feaand his horse Trigger figuring tured and supporting players prominently in the fun, this include Neville Brand, Dona latest Hope comedy explains the Drake, Lee Van Cleef and Jack howling consequences when the Elam. Paleface's Harvard-trained son comes West to follow his pio neering pappy's footsteps.

"Hiawatha," an epic screen drama of fierce battles, and fierce loves, between tribes of the American Indian nations before the coming of the white man, one of Hollywood's finest day and Thursday, May 20, 21, color films of the year, will be shown at the Hillcrest Tuesday

Edwards. The role of the red- and gay Paris boulevards, the trayed by young Yvette Dugay "Arizona Manhunt." No. 2 being organized is the dramatic feature on the same program setting of "Fort Vengeance," to stars Michael Chopin and American theatre in an inter-

farmer's daughter who came to documentary film. James Craig, Thursday and Friday, May 21, man pays court to Doris and the city and made good, Donna Rita Moreno and Keith Larsen 22, is a new 20th Century-Fox Ray's fiancee appears on the musical-comedy derived from scene Huge dance numbers. the fertile stories of Damon Paris backgrounds, night club

only is timely, packs plenty of ing Co.

Bob Hope and Jane Russell, high-geared action and is a perfect vehicle for its stars, particularly fascinating to those robbery a few years ago was

Doris Day, Ray Bolger Star in 'April in Paris

April in Paris," Warners' big new Technicolored musical, to

Hiawatha is played by Vincent grounds of a trans-Atlantic liner national festival of the arts in Paris. Humorous complications Coming to the Hillcrest next arise when a dapper French-Runyon, "Bloodhounds of scenes and an ocean liner's Broadway," filmed in Techni- salons are filmed in Technior and starring Mitzi Gaynor color. Nine songs, written by and Scott Brady. Mitzl Green, Sammy Cahn and Vernon Duke, Marguerite Chapman and provide the rich musical setting hael O'Shea are at the helm for the singers and dancers.

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rved with punch to the honoher mother, Mrs. Roy Ray

Mrs. Hilda Satterwhite, secre-

ecital at the Ballinger High Other officers will be named by Club functioned. School auditorium next Monday the newly elected president Mrs. W. B. Claunch, presi-

The recital will begin at 8.00 Mrs. R. D. Midgley, worthy business and Mrs. J. W. Barr, clock. The following will take matron, and R. D. Midgley, program chairman, presented art on the program. Rex and worthy patron, were in the East

SHEERS

of pre-nuptial parties, a linen refreshment plate. The center- Millie Stultz, Monya Steed, for the meeting when members shower for Miss Evelyn Ray, piece on the dining table was Brenda Bowers, Kay Dodson, made plans to present a birthbride-elect of Jack Monroe, of an arrangement of pink carna- Marlene Watkins, Mildren and day gift to the O. E. S. home Corine, Oklahoma, in the Spreen tions in blue net puffs. Host- Mary Ann Dorotik, Karen Zent- member at Arlington. Small with a pink carnation corsage. Marilyn Kettler, Patsy Tepli- Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Largent, Guests registered names on a cek, Betty, Mary and Patsy was named mascot of the local luncheon cloth which was pre- Sturm, Teresa and William chapter. The worthy matron elect's chosen colors, were used sented the honoree After a Jansa, Dorothy Sturm and announced that a called meethonoree was winner, she was Virginia Zedlitz will also play o'clock Monday evening, May presented a shower of linen recital numbers, and Miss Clara 18, for the purpose of complet Hill will be a guest solotst on ing unfinished business and to O. E. S. Chapter Elects Officers are urged to be present fo

Miss Hawkins Shows Floral Arrangement Film

Fave Clark, associate matron, Club Tuesday afternoon in the Marvin Clark, associate patron; clubroom at the library.

tary; Miss Anna Belle Hash, through the courtesy of the Mrs. Sim Cottelle's plano treasurer Miss Demma Barron, West Texas Utilities Co. Miss supils in Ballinger and Row-conductress; Mrs. Nettie Hawkins stated in her talk how ma will be presented in a Edwards, associate conductress units of the Abilene Garden

before the installation in June dent, was in charge of the

As May is the month of garn blossoms, a floral exhibit was shown following the program. The following exhibits were displayed: Easter lily arrangement by Mrs. Elmer and bells of Ireland by Mrs John Barton; pomegranate Tom Crockett; sweetpeas in pastel tones, by Mrs. Tom pink larkspur arrangement, by Mrs. C. D. Harris, and arrangement of delphinlums, by Mrs. M. Pyburn; prickly-pear blossoms and purple thistle, by Mrs. Claunch

Mrs. Jack Moore, chairman of the civic committee, announced

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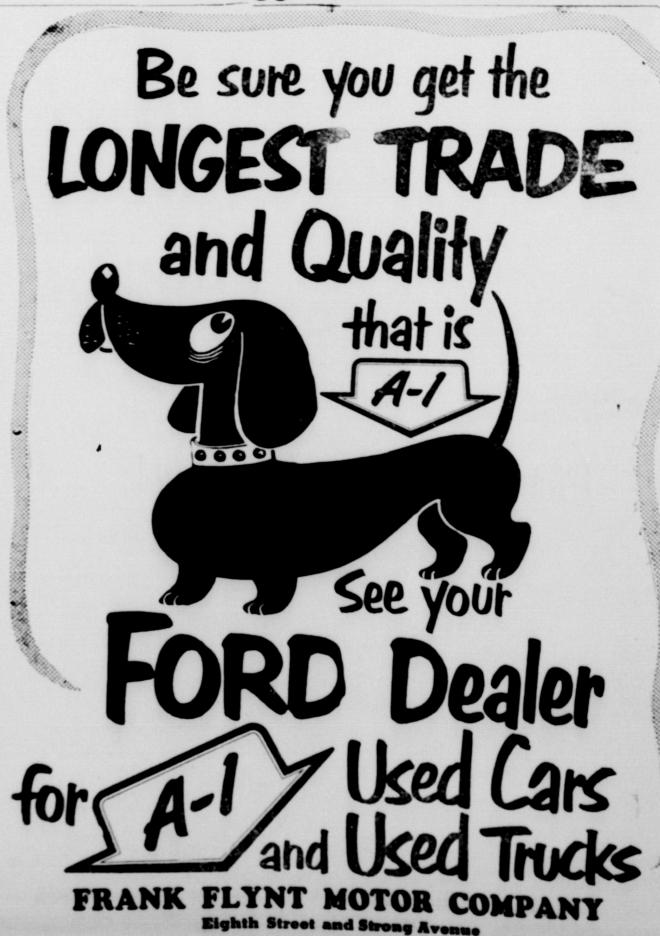
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a hual parent-and-son banquet orary memberships to H. J. brick Co., presented the awards Pvt. Eldon Joe Hambright has veterans' administration and in the junior high school cafe- Zappe and Herman Price. Both from that store. Bobby Patton been ill and in an army hos- contract bed hospitals of Texas teria Tuesday evening, about these men have made outstand- received the loving cup as the pital at Fort Leonard Wood, Mrs. Carl Zeller, national 300 attending. There were a ing contributions to the chap- best chapter worker and Charles Missouri. He is reported poppy sales chairman, has issue few added guests besides the ter.

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tsts of honor, who were the Henry Wolff, Jr., reviewed the ing chapter member for the Mr. and Mrs. L. T. McBeth, while the poppy sale busine

parents of the members.

Banquet-Program Grady Curry, president for 1953- the state meeting, participation dist Church Saturday night. '54, extended the welcome and in stock shows over the state, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibbs and ceeds of the sales are direct Ballinger Chapter Future Bob Farley introduced guests. and many other activities. Farmers of America held their Joe A. Forester presented hon- J. E. Curry, of Curry-Ham- Bronte Saturday.

The invocation was spoken by ter for the past year with Gerald and Ophelia, Troy and their devotion to this project. Bobby Patton before the serv- special reference to the sum- Jerrye Hambright, and Mr. and It is pointed out that poppy ing of the menu of barbecued mer program conducted during Mrs. A. S. Allcorn atended the orders are needed for the vetchicken with all the trimmings. the vacation period, delegates to social at the Glen Cove Metho-erans making the flowers at

Parrish as the most outstand- improved.

of Sweetwater, visited the for- seems flourishing, the work of the awards won by teams dur- Sunday afternoon.

son did not make any reference L. Carroll, Saturday.

chapter during the year, other of Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, gram. than to say they were too many visited Mrs. Frank's parents, The Ballinger women will main address. He complimented on Okinawa.

the Ballinger school and stated | W. H. Schwartz, Nancy and ers. that it was one of 25 approved Lanny, visited Mr. and Mrs. by his department and his col- Thea Lucas at Midland the past ege for sending senior students | week-end

The speaker outlined farming Ballinger, called on Mr. and sincere appreciation to every

that time 85 per cent of the noon. the farms and provide the food Ophelia and Frances, Mrs. Lil- ally do we want to thank those necessaary. With improved lie Osborne and Selma, Mr. and who ministered in the home in methods, today only 15 per cent Mrs. Clarence Hambright and the preparation of food, the of the nation's population is family spet Sunday with Mrs. provision of flowers and other required to man the farms, N. A. Hambright.

which has made America the Sunday.

greatest industrial country in Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, of time of sorrow. Brownfield, were recent visitors The speaker referred to the in the Marvin Hambright home. depression of the 1930s and

added that it was no more abnormal than the inflation of 1,500 Poppies to be the past ten years. He declared that boys of today could face Sold by Auxiliary On Streets May 23

 The American Legion Auxili- past week included: CREWS ary will conduct its annual Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Memorial Day poppy sale on G. W. Phipps in the death of Saturday, May 23. Mrs. Price Middleton, chairman, is making Mrs. J. G. Phipps is at home plans for the one-day sale and from the hospital and is doing will secure workers for each period during the day and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis designate those to be in charge visited their son and family in of the downtown stand.

The state department this accomplishments of the chap- Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wood, year is urging that units increase Legion Hospital and the profamily visited relatives at needed to help carry out the

H. B. Edmondson presented mer's mother, Mrs. R. E. Burrus, caring for veterans and their families is also incerasing at a ing the past year. The banners Mr. and Mrs. James D. Car- rapid rate. She declared that were numerous, all teams shar- roll, of Talpa, visited the for- it would be necessary to manuing in the awards. Mr. Edmond- mer's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. facture and sell more poppies

this year than ever before to to individual winners of the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Franks, take care of the welfare pro-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hambright, only offer 1,500 poppies here Ray L. Chapple, head of the this week. They were here to this year and hope to be able ocational agriculture depart- attend the funeral of Mr. to dispose of all before the end ment at Texas Technological Frank's brother, who was killed of the day. Last November it College, Lubbock, delivered the in the crash of a naval plane was necessary to carry over a few because there were no buy-

Announcement

The family of Mrs. Sallie Ann Mr. and Mrs. H. K. O'Neal, of Reynolds wish to express their since 1800. He declared that at Mrs. J. G. Phipps Sunday after- one who so graciously remembered them in the passing of people were required to operate Mrs. J. O. Wood, Gerald, Pat, their mother this week. Especiarrangements. May our Heavthus releasing 85 per cent for Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn visited enly Father richly reward you, the vast network of other jobs in the Arnold Allcorn home and we will always be grateful for your kindness to us in our

> Mr. and Mrs. Devan Reynolds Stuart Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jones Mrs. C. F. Hanson Mrs. R. M. Grimes

HOSPITAL NOTES '

Patients dismissed from the Ballinger Clinic-Hospital the

Henry Dabney, medical, Saturday Mrs. Sally Whiddon, medical,

Wednesday Mrs. C. T. Urbanktke, Rowma, medical, last Thursday Mrs. S. L. Ferguson, surgical, "Slick" Johnson, medical, Fri-

Minnie Lee Wright, medical, Mrs. Walter Lange, medical,

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hursday Mrs. Q. L. Jenkins and son, ca an Angelo, last Thursday

Mrs. Doug Mapes, medical, ast Thursday Garland Davis, Jr., surgical,

Births recorded at the clinic the past week were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Winters, a daughter, May 8. Patients hospitalized at this

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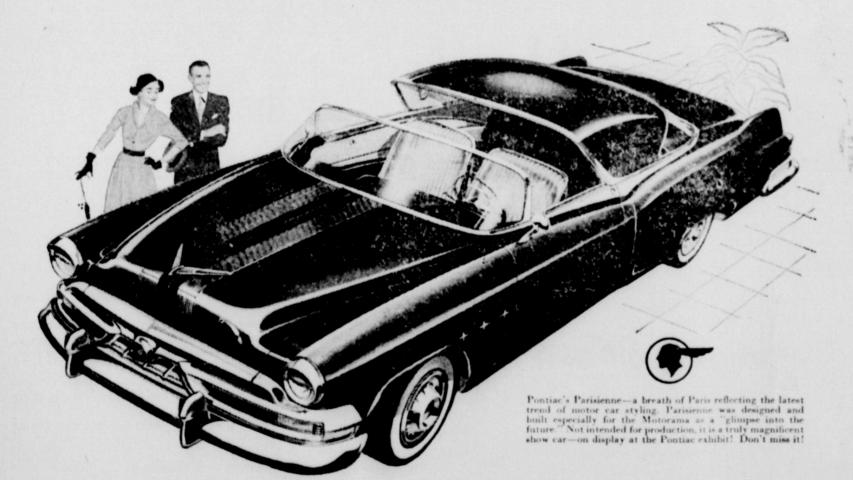
August Lange, Rowena, medi-Paul Valdes, Bronte, medical Clyde Shelton, Talpa, medical Mrs. R. W. Talbott, medical Earl Cope, medical Willie Mae Wiseman, surgical Mrs. Ella Allen, medical Jerry Orland Conley, Concho,

Mrs. Pete Garcia, medical Mrs. Wallace Fikes, medical V. E. Fisher, Talpa, surgical

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Chamber of Commerce's memmanager will be employed. The committee has the support of the entire board of directors in the plan to add new members and additional income. With 108 local business and professional men in the city who are not supporting the organization, it is believed the drive should be successful and that not only additional income will be obtained but that new workers will be lined up. Board members hope to get enough monthly income to take care of salaries, office rent, miscellaneous expenses and leave a small amount for unexpected calls. It there are those now contribut ing who feel like increasing their monthly dues this will help greatly in solving the financial proble

Ballinger seniors left today on their three-day trip to Corpus 1953 crops and as they plant the midst of graduation activi- general rain which is a great features will make up the threeties which will bring to a close need at this time. Combining of day festivities. their high school careers, and some early small grain was on May 26 they will receive begun last week but the turndisplomas for which they have out will not be very good. 1953 class will soon be dis- shearing and a large amount open house last Sunday afterbanded, some going into the of wool will be marketed by the noon. The entire hospital staff service of their country, some end of May, Livestock raisers to schools of higher learning also are concerned about rain visitors through the building and some to call their educa- that will keep the range alive and pointed out the improvetion finished. Banquets, socials and provide surface water. and scheduled school programs are keeping these boys and The city commission is hav- of rooms and the adding of girls busy. After returning from ing some good work done on private baths to some, are a their trip there will be final streets, holes in pavement being part of the work completed This examinations, practices for patched and low places where graduation and other com- paving was broken for water by Martha Overall in memory mencement activities. lines being filled. Asphalt is

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Concho county 4-H club girls had dress demonstrators this accumulations, improper storage line will be 12-inch pipe. are presenting dress revues year and leaders have given and other evidences of poor Menard citizens are planning The outcome of the Ballinger before judges. The Paint Rock the members close supervision. club led off Monday, and Eola Patrons of the Bronte school risks found was far below the chase a building for a Girl Scout and Henderson girls' garments district will set up six commit- average, according to the home. The decision to conduct bership campaign will determine will be judged tomorrow. All tees to make a careful study of inspectors.

just when and what kind of a 4-H clubs of the county have the scholastic census and Brownwood Jaycees are oper- meeting of leaders last week HAS YOUR ADDRESS

to be passed on to the general clean-up. Dr. Paul Wheelis, troops with a membership of 75. committee and later to the campaign chairman, stated Richard Spradley, currently

net last week to plan the 1953 would be removed. grand entry of each perform- were reported and eleven new World War II. His work a ance. Herman Ray Virden, of trys were started or had received Temple has been outstanding Ballinger, will be one of the permits for drilling. The newest and his record in civic work Breckenridge, will be the arena gravity. Other producers in the offering him the position. director and the usual acts, area gauged from 70 to 112 | Colorado City business men Christi. These students are in and plow they are hoping for a rodeo contests and various new barrels per day.

> Improvements of the past year in the Overall Hospital at Coleand board of trustees guided ments. New electric wiring, new X-ray equipment, redecoration

Brady's business and public ulldings averaged less than two to Hamlin has been started and

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huge machines and men are

potential fire hazards each, laying about 4,000 feet a day according to the report of the The Ennis Construction Co., of city-wide inspection last week Amarillo, has the contract on Members of the Alamo and a bid of \$500,000. The work was West Texas division of the Texas started at Stamford and will Insurance Fieldman's Associa- proceed to Hamlin Concrete tion found 484 potential causes reinforced steel tubing for the in inspecting 286 buildings. The line is arriving daily from Dalmost common hazard found was las and constructors announced electric wiring which accounted that three-fourths of the pipe for 181 of the total. Rubbish was on the ground. The entire

housekeeping were listed. The a drive to raise funds to purthe campaign came after a enrollment, potential enroll- ating extra trucks in a clean-up The date and amount to be ment, curriculum, present facil- campaign and will follow the raised will be determined at a ities, needed facilities and city's sanitation trucks to pick meeting to be held tomorrow finances. One hundred and up all trash and rubbish that (Friday) night. For 23 years twenty-five were nominated for cannot be handled by city crews. Menard has had one or more chairmen, each of whom is to Members of the Brown county troops of Girls Scouts. So far select members of his commit- commissioners' court authorized they have never had a pertee. After due consideration is the use of five trucks for one manent meeting place. At the given various needs, reports are week to assist in the general present there are five organized

were told last week by P. C. A campaign was launched at Wylie, head of the soil conserva-Comanche this week to raise tion district, to urge and encourfunds for the construction of a age soil conservation. The new swimming pool. Committees speaker stated that land was been working twelve years. The Ranchmen are in the midst of man were spotlighted at an will attempt to raise \$10,000 for like a bank account—if you building a pool 60 by 93 feet and keep drawing on it and put loch county's oldest citizens, office of the City Secretary, Five per cent bidder's bond

everybody. He is one of McCul- Texas, will be received at the and backfill.

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many were cooperating and as assistant manager of the Temple Winters Showdeo directors a result many polio hazards Chamber of Commerce, has been named manager of the Stephenshow, scheduled June 25, 26 and Oil development in the Santa ville chamber. He will begin 27. Included in plans will be Anna fields continued last week work at Stephenville on June 3 inviting a number of riding with one 408-barrel producer A native of Temple, Spradley is clubs in neighboring towns to being brought in 3 miles west a veteran of three years service participate in parades and the of town. A total of six producers in the armed forces during natched ropers in this year's producer was 1.959 feet deep was the determining factor in how. "Fat Boy" Wright, of and the oil was rated at 45 the Stephenville committee

sites will be used or a new one week by going fishing. For the hunt each fall. selected. Herb Goodson, presi- occasion he went to Del Rio to dent of the chamber of com- be with his son and was glad to part of the work completed This merce, is urging all citizens of hospital was established in 1923 the community to help in the said he felt at home and knew the said he felt at

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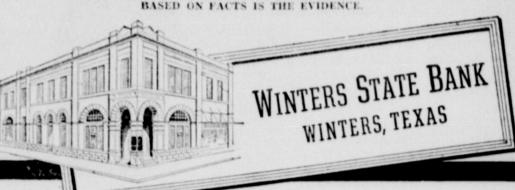
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Single admissions will be 15 cents for children, 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

The pool will open each day at 10:00 a. m. and close at 10:00 p. m. Swimming classes will be held each morning from 9:00 to 10:00. Those desiring to enter children in these classes are asked to contact operators at nce so that groups can be formed and a schedule set up for classes. The charge will be 50 cents per lesson which will nclude admission to the pool. Other requirements passed by the operators and commission

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Rev. H. B. Lloyd, district superintendent for the Methodist church, will be here tonight to hold the fourth and final quarterly conference for the

Church officials have prepared the final reports of the bligations taken care of in full

nterest as all church and Suniay school officials will be

Rev. Hubert C. Smith, pastor, will complete his first year's work on June 1 and will go to e annual conference to report ing the past 12 months.

ing, given by Mr. and Mrs. Conda Wille and Mrs. J. F. Currie, to be contructed during

All members of the local church are urged to attend the conference tonight.

ENDACOTT GETS HONORS

AT COLORADO COLLEGE Jimmy Endacott, Ballinger elected to membership in Theta Tau, engineering fraternity at the Colorado School of Mines, where he is a student. Memberpersonal worthiness and promising engineering ability.

Endacott was also a member of the committee which planned activities of Engineers' Day at the college.

FLYING FARMERS TO HOLD DISTRICT MEETING HERE

The Flying Farmers of district 6 will be in Ballinger on May 31 for their annual convention. The group will land at Bruce Field in time to have breakfast there and will then go into their business session and program.

J. W. Longenette will have charge of arrangements at the ference with officials of the organization this week and will give more news of the meeting

Mmes. R. E. Truly, Harry Lynn and L. R. Tigner spent the Mother's Day weekend at Dallas with their sister, Mrs. Charles W. Tibbs. This is their seventeenth annual trip. They were accompainied home by a cousin, Mrs. Walter de Steigur, of Cameron, Missouri. Mrs. de Steigur is the former Lee Plummer, a member of a pioneer Ballinger family. linger family.

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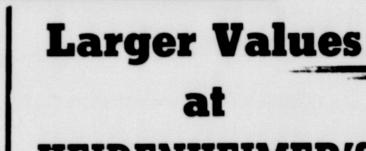
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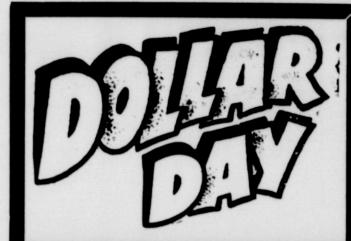
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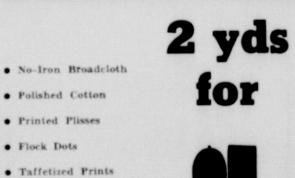
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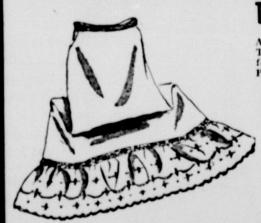
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ceremonies and paid tribute to the three seniors, Claudeen Lange, Julia Lee Spreen, and Ruth Ann Erwin, and gave the welcome March Annual Control of the three seniors of three seniors of the three seniors of three seniors of the three senio welcome. Mrs. B. H. Erwin gave James Anderson, Phylis Avery the invocation. Following the three-course chicken menu, Bobble Sue Stultz, pianist, played The other feature on the "Isle of Golden Dreams." Mrs. twin-bill is "Return of the Troy Simpson, guest speaker, Texan," starring Dale Robertgave humorous sketches from son and Joanne Dru, and feathe book, "Wrap it as a Gift," turing Walter Brennan. This by Ralf Kircher. Gifts were 20th Century-Fox comedypresented the three honorees drama relates the home-coming from the Women's Council, and to the soil on which he was aster corsages were presented raised of a disillusioned young by the Westminster Class. The widower who is tired of city program was concluded with the life. benediction song, "God be with You," which was sung in uni-

Mrs. Stultz, president of the "Come Back, Little Sheba," is Women's Council, was general the first-run major attraction chairman for the dinner at the Horseshoe Sunday, Mor arrangements, and was assisted day and Tuesday. In addition by the social committee, Mrs. will be shown an Abbott and Sherman Hendricks, Mrs. C. J. Costello comedy, "Little Giant. Jennings, Mrs. Walter Lange, "Come Back, Little Sheba" Mrs. L. F. Wilson, and Mrs. Mil- a compelling and emotion

nnual First Presbyterian, U.S.A., and Mrs. Herman Lange, Mr. part of its producers to make outh fellowship dinner given and Mrs. B. H. Erwin, Mr. and Based on the Theatre Guild's Mrs. Albert Spreen; Messrs, sensational stage hit of a few Troy Simpson, L. F. Wilson; seasons ago, the film version Nancy Stokes, Dorothy Lange, stars Shirley Booth, who makes Marvelle Ashton, Belva McMil- her screen debut, and Burt lan, Rodney Flanagan, Jo Van Lancaster in a role entirely Petty, Millie and Rex Stultz, different from his usual blus-

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1st. Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. United States after duty with inter-racial and inter-denomithe topographical division of the national conference which com-332nd army engineers. They will prised Oklahoma, Arkansas and of Winters. visit Mrs. Claunch's family in Missouri. Mr. Rue was invited Memphis, Tennessee, before to the meeting.

coming to Ballinger for a visit on returning home, Mrs. Rue with Lt. Claunch's parents, Mr. stopped at Dallas for a visit School. He has served in the and Mrs. Worth Claunch. Lt. with their daughter, Mrs. Erwin Marines the past year and a Claunch will report at Camp Pink, and family, and to attend half, and is stationed at Camp Hood for discharge.

Alluvial soil is that deposited y water.



Wrightway Cleaners

led in a Stephenville hospital bride of Windell Davis. a. m. Sunday after making home there the past Ballinger. Mr. Davis is the son two years after moving from of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Pavis, the Mayerick community.

Maverick Baptist church, Dr. Seventh Street Baptist Church, Conway T. Wharton officiating, officiated at the double-ring Burial was in the Norton ceme- service. tery under direction of Newby-Davis Funeral Home.

Devon Reynolds, Maverick: Stuart Reynolds, Stephenville; three daughters, Mrs. L. V. Jones, Maverick; Mrs. R. M. Grimes and Mrs. C. F. Hanson,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V.

Kenneth Vernon, Jr., weight 8 nylon mitts and white bropounds 14 ounces upon arrival caded linen opera pumps and May 6. Paternal grandparents carried red rosebuds which address in are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lock- topped a white Bible presented ett, of Eden, and maternal to her by an uncle and aunt. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. For something old she carried Emmitt Stuart. Mrs. Lockett is a handkerchief belonging to the former Betty Lou Stuart.

> hospital to Dr. and Mrs. A. T. be doing nicely.

RUES ATTEND FOUR-STATE

were recent visitors at Hot tical to that of the ther Claunch and small daughter Springs, Arkansas, before going attendant. She carried a noseleft Frankfort, Germany, by on to Camp Yates near Ft. plane Sunday to return to the Smith, where they attended an

> the birthday anniversary of her Pendleton, Oceanside, Caforgranddaughter, Suzanne, who nie. will be one year old next Mon-

In a recent letter which Mr.

Texas State College for Women, because of the rain. major, had been elected to the nance, Jack Monroe, · All dir out office of secretary of Student At the informal get-together, • Spets venish Council of Religious Activities a gift of sterling silver was pre-• Colors like- for next year. Both girls are sented the engaged comple. ting evangelism in music and garet, Mary and Dong Hampthe gospel message in song.

SOCIETY

inger Gurley, Windell Davis Wed at Baptist Church In a ceremony performed Friday at the First Baptist

ger Ann Gurley became the The bride is the daughter of brief illness. She had been Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gurley, of

Church in Ballinger, Miss Gin-

of Odessa. Decedent came to Runnels | Vows were read at 5:00 p. m. county in 1905 and settled near before an altar adorned with Maverick, residing there until standards of white gladioli which flanked the background Funeral services were held of palms and ferns. The Rev. Monday at 2:00 p. m. at the Emmett Brooks, pastor of the

> Jimmy Hamner, organist, played pre-nuptial music and dding marches. He impanied Miss Nelda Fau-

bion, who sang, "Because You are Mine" and "Always", Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a streetlength frock of white embroidered organdy. Seed pearls featuring butterflies outlined the V-neckline, and the same trim was on the long molded bodice at the waistline. The full skirt was scalloped at the hemline. A waist-length veil was caught Lockett are parents of a son, to a small white hat. She wore

her great-aunt.

Mrs. L. W. Dewees, of Lobbs, A son, Alan Neal Taylor, was New Mexico, aunt of the bride, born Saturday in a San Angelo was matron of honor. She wore a dress of orchid embroidered Taylor, of Ballinger. Mrs. Tay- organdy designed with a quare lor and baby were reported to neckline, puff sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her accessories were white and she carried a nose-CONFERENCE AT FT. SMITH Peggy Hays was the brides-Rev. and Mrs. Alvin O. Rue maid, and wore a yellow

gay of orchid carnations. Best man was Eugene Roberts, of Winters, and the groomsman was Ernest Cook,

Mrs. Davis is a 1953 graduate

Picnic Supper for Miss Ray

and Fiance A picnic supper party which and Mrs. H. G. Burkhart, of was to have been in the city Ballinger, received from their park was moved to the home of daughters, Cynthia and Harriette Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham on Burkhart, who are students at Sixth Street Tuesday evening

Denton, they were informed The affair was given by Mrs. that Cynthia, sophomore kind-Hampton and Mrs. Trol Lee to ergarten primary education honor Miss Evelyn Ray and her

members of the Baptist Student Others attending were Mr. Union Choir, an organization and Mrs. Dixon Toney, Miss that is always going places for Virginia Henniger, Miss Evan the purpose of spreading good Jo Payne, Miss Lois Laterman, will for the college, and put- Winton Milloff, Troy Lec. Mar-

ton, and Jack Hampto

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Nine members of the Friendly Neighbors home dem nstration club and a visitor Mrs. B. M. Batts, met in the ome of Mrs. Andy Riddle on Murrell Avenue last Thursday fternoon for a regular meet-

usiness. Mrs. Batts gave a report on the T. H. D. A. meetnd tacky party, to be held in of our loved one, Mrs. D. B.

ents with coca colas. The ext regular meeting will be eld in the W. J. Curtis home



his hat rack outside the door. Reporters, visitors and office workers use the balanced hat as a signal that the President

is on the job.

Attention Fishermen!

We are Giving \$10 for the Biggest Bass Caught This Month. JODIE WILLIAMS Won the April Contest.

C. W. KEPSKY is Ahead This Month with a 534-Lb. Bass TATUM GARAGE

Card of Thanks

ng held at Menard recently to those who were so kind dur-Plans were made for a game ing the recent illness and death he Curtis home on May 15 at Stinebaugh. The flowers, food 30 p. m. Mrs. Riddle was in and every expression of syma- 24x36 inches, suitable for scrap harge of the recreational thy was deeply appreciated by book fillers, cut-out work and members of the family. Especi- other purposes, only 15c a sheet. The hostess served refresh- ally do we wish to thank the

doctors and nurses who cared We wish to express our thanks for her in her last illness. Mrs. D. B. Stinebaugh

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tered the coffee table in the Winters highway. amily room where the group the fireplace as the spring rain Toney.

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A gift was presented the hon-

oree from the hostesses. concree mother, Mrs. Charles Barbara Stuart, Carolyn Bigby Hampton, Klen Williams, Mary Jo Forman, Dian Wilson, Delohane Berryhill, Emilie Bur-



Wrightway Cleaners

at Pantry Shower

Mrs. Loyd Herring and Miss Evelyn Ray, whose daughter, Susan, were hostesses engagement and approaching at a coke party in their new marriage to Jack Monroe has home on Eighth Street in the been announced by the bridelate afternoon Monday when to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sally Bailey, member of the Roy Ray, of Talpa, was honored 1953 graduating class, was Monday evening at a pantry Purple and white asters cen- Mrs. L. W. Henniger on the

Hostesses were Misses enjoyed an informal get- Henniger, Evah Jo Payne, Lois ogether before the wood fire in Liverman, and Mrs. Dixon

The prospective bridegroom s the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. assisted in serving the snack H. Monroe, of Corine, Oklahoma. The wedding is to be solemni-

zed Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Emmett Brooks on Seventh Seventh Street Baptist Church,

will officiate. Party rooms were decorated with spring flowers, which fea-Zappe, Tookie Wade, Margaret and blue delphiniums and white

> Mrs. Charles Walker and Miss Nita Sikes were awarded game

> the hostesses in serving a sandwich plate with cookies and cocoa colas to: Mmes. Roy Ray, Cordelia Forgey, Woodrow Fry Charles Mapes, Alvin Spreen, Jack Hampton, Troy Lee, Ray Knight, Gene Ischar, Alma Bryan, D. J. Goetz, Jr. M. L. Forgey,, Jr. Vera Payne, Charles Walker; Misses Dorine Halfmann, Clara Hill, Grace J

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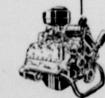
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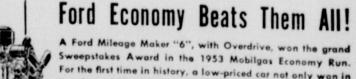


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of the Ballinger Jaycees was held Monday night at Lowake Cray for state agricultural port met with the club Monday committee chairman at the night. They were Al Mahaffey, money meeting of the executive com- Bill Briggs and Bill Bagus, of BALLINGER PRINTING CO.

the Flying Farmers when they come to Ballinger for a break-Plans were further perfected for fast and meeting on May 31 Elms, of Fort Worth. nominating W. R. ("Buddy") Three visitors from Shreve-

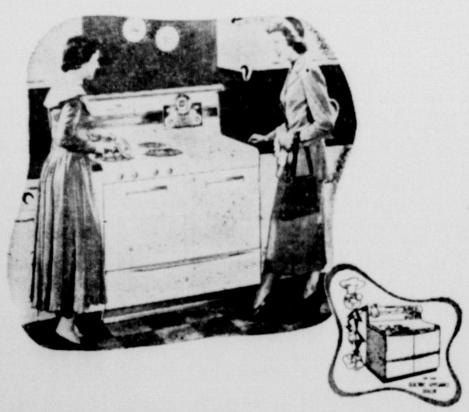
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St. Joseph's Church Setting holding white candles completed lar. Long molded sleeves tapered skirts extended to floor length Miss Florine Ullrich, daughter and Kohrman, nephew of the and the full satin skirt of of the bride's. Their headdress f Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ullrich, bride, Michael Franke, Daniel chapel length featured a front ses were of white pleated net

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Louis Niebuhr, of Brenham, Schmid, of Brenham, exchanged uncle of the bridegroom, was louble-ring wedding vows at at the organ for the wedding 8.30 a. m. on Wednesday, May marches and also played the 6, in St. Joseph's Catholic accompaniment for the church choir to sing "Ave Maria." Miss of iridescent seed pearls. The Schniers, Wilfred Schniers an The Rev. W. F. Bosen, church Joyce Ocker, organist, played bride carried a bouquet of white C. J. Buxkemper. NEW! MULTI-COLORED pastor, officiated at the wed- accompaniments for the choir carnations centered with an The bride's parents' printed business cards available ding ceremony and at the when they sang the nuptial orchid.

tf nations. Branched candelabra by her father, wore a gown of and Miss Pauline Kohrman, the linen-laid bride's table. A

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the setting. Acolytes were Rich- to petal points at the hands and were made similar to that

The veil of silk illusion fell as best man. fingertip length from a coronet

the edge of the skirt in scal-

them now at Ballinger Print- altar decorated with pink car- The bride, given in marriage was her aunt's maid of honor, white wedding cake centered

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The deep scalloped neckline Wilfred Schniers, all nieces of as softened with lace which the bride, were bridesmaids. All accented with a Peter Pan col- net over taffeta. The bouffant lace panel to the floor. Wide and they carried bouquets of matching lace extended around pink carnations

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Mmes. Tigner and Lynn Honor Mary Jo Forman

Mary Jo Forman, graduate of the Ballinger High School, was omplimented at a breakfast R. Tigner and Mrs. Harry Lynn Ann Bailey, Margaret Hampton,

Party rooms were given a pretty spring floral adornment with daisies, roses and other garden flowers throughout the house. Purple and white larkspurs formed the centerpiece for the dining table and also in silver vases on foursome tables where the two-course menu was served. The senior colors were also used on the breakfast plate. Places were marked by ininiature graduates holding diplomas.

Mrs. James Williamson



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