

# The Slaton Slatonite

"UNITED WITH SLATON IN SERVICE TO ALL"

VOLUME 50, NUMBER 43

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

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12 PAGES

## New Industry Endorsed By CoC

### Plants To Begin Production Utilizing 50 Employees

Announcement was made yesterday of the endorsement by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce of a new industry planning to locate here.

Following a meeting held yesterday by CoC directors, it was voted to place the support of the organization behind the planned industry, which will begin with 50 employees.

The Slaton city commission has also endorsed the new industry.

The plant itself will manufacture asphalt roofing materials, with a production capacity of 16,000 squares per month. In regard to demand for the materials, it was pointed out that in Lubbock alone over 100,000 square per month are purchased.

Also indicated was the fact that the bulk of the machinery for the plant could be manufactured in Slaton by local firms. The proposed industry will even manufacture its own felt, which is the base element used in making the roofing materials.

As outlined to CoC directors, the industry should be in production within approximately six months from the time of this decision. Sites for the new plant have been discussed, but no definite place has been named.

In regard to value to the community, the entire staff of workers will be local, and the plant superintendent and assistants will locate here when production begins.

Conceivably, the new industry will be one of the biggest single boots to the Slaton economy in years.

Further details concerning the location of the industry and its projected dates will be announced later.

### Card of Thanks

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that come to us at the time of our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dillard  
Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Dillard  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Dillard

### Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone for their concern, cards, and flowers during Mrs. Buswell's stay in the hospital. Thank you very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Dillard



NOW ONE STORY--Pictured above is the renovated Junior High Building, now a one-story structure. The old building was three stories. Shown installing the windows is Phil Corona, an employee of the School District. The new school should be ready for the new term opening.

### Westview Sponsors Bible School

Westview Baptist Church, Slaton, recently sponsored a Vacation Bible School in Slaton for the colored children. Pastor Dwight E. Lusk served as principal of the school, with several ladies and young people from Westview Church assisting. Enrollment in this school reached 130, with the average attendance being 96. High attendance was 116. There were twelve professions of faith. A program of Bible study, scripture memorizing, singing, and handcrafts, along with refreshments and games composed the daily schedule of the school. Parents night was held at the close of the school, and a delightful, enriching hour of fellowship was enjoyed by the colored friends and workers from Westview Church.

The quality of the hay crop now being harvested may well depend, says Geo. McBee, extension pasture specialist, on the stage of growth of the plants when cut and the length of drying period.

### Police Report For July

Slaton's Police Department reported a total of 17 offenses on record for July, with eight cleared at this date, and nine pending.

Included among the reported offenses were six burglaries; one attempted burglary; one auto burglary; one assault with motor vehicle; one statutory rape; two thefts over \$50.00; three thefts over \$5.00 and two cases of vandalism.

Other reports for the month are as follows:

JAIL ARRESTS	No. of Arr.	Fines
Charge	51	\$1040.00
Drunk	12	\$600.00
Drunk in car	1	\$25.00
Simple Assault	2	\$30.00
Possession by minor	2	\$50.00
Vagrancy	2	\$25.00
Abusive Language	4	\$95.00
Traffic Warrants	75	\$1865.00
<b>TOTAL CITY ARRESTS</b>		<b>\$1865.00</b>

TOTAL FINES ASSESSED \$1865.00

TOTAL FINES COLLECTED \$1505.00

TOTAL FINES LAID OUT \$360.00

PRISONERS ARRESTED ON CHARGE FOR DISTRICT COURT	No.
Auto Burglary	3
Burglary	1
Assault with Motor Vehicle	1

PRISONERS ARRESTED FOR OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Hold for THP	2
Hold for S. O. Post	1

TOTAL WARRANTS ISSUED THIS MONTH 24

TOTAL WARRANTS OUTSTANDING 111

TOTAL SLATON WARRANTS 110

TOTAL OUT OF TOWN WARRANTS 1

TOTAL FINES OWED THIS DEPARTMENT \$2141.00

TOTAL GAS USED IN PATROL CARS 443 Gallons

TRAFFIC ARRESTS CITY COURT

No Drivers License 39

Excessive noise by mufflers 10

Following too close 2

Driving in manner to endanger others 12

Disregarded Red Light 1

Illegally parked 1

Contesting for speed 1

Speeding 4

Failure to leave information at scene 1

TOTAL TRAFFIC ARRESTS 71

TOTAL TICKETS COLLECTED \$835.00

TOTAL TICKETS GIVEN BY WHOM

6 Lehmann

6 J. Martin

31 Golmon

15 Taylor

13 Carpenter

71 TOTAL TICKETS GIVEN

ACCIDENTS INVESTIGATED

Location Amount of Damage

6th & Jean \$300.00

US 84 & Lubbock \$150.00

US 84 & Division \$125.00

7th & Panhandle \$230.00

7th Street \$0

TOTAL AMOUNT OF DAMAGE \$805.00

TOTAL ACCIDENTS 5

TOTAL TRAFFIC WARNINGS 243

### School Budget Outlined For Year; Public Hearing Set For August 18

The Slaton School Board met August 8, 1961. Bills were presented and approved for payment. A report was given on the progress of the remodeling of the Junior High School Building. The walls will be refinished next week and the ceiling will be installed soon after that time. The electrical work is being completed at this time. Present plans and progress indicate that the building will be ready for use by the opening of school.

The opening date for the Slaton School was set for Sept. 5, 1961, the Tuesday after Labor Day. This date will allow for those people who take their vacation late in the summer to have ample time.

The budget was studied and tentatively approved. The public hearing on the budget is set for Aug. 18, 1961 at 10:00 A. M. Mr. Kimmell of Butler-Kimmell architects appeared before the board with working plans on the addition to the Slaton High School building. These plans were approved and Mr. Kimmell was instructed to advertise for bids on this construction. This construction will consist of five classrooms, two rest rooms, and a shop building. Two of these classrooms will be adapted for special work in science. This program is being encouraged by the State Educational program.

#### PROPOSED BUDGET (Condensed) Slaton Ind. School District 1961-62

EXPENDITURES:	
100 Administration	20,900.00
200 Instruction	354,250.00
400 Health Services	4,192.00
500 Pupil Transportation	13,050.00
600 Operation of Plant	26,000.00
700 Maintenance of Plant	8,000.00
800 Fixed Charges	1,500.00
1200 Capital Outlay	90,000.00
1300 Debt Service	76,862.50
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>594,754.50</b>

INCOME AND SOURCES:	
Local	173,300.00
State	344,050.00
Others	2,200.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>519,550.00</b>
Balances as of Aug. 31, 1961	96,991.00
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>616,541.00</b>

PERCENTAGE OF INCOME FROM SOURCES	
Local	33.36%
State	66.22%
Others	.42%

### Slaton, Southland Youths Place In Annual Post Junior Rodeo

Two Slaton boys won top honors in the recent Post annual Junior Rodeo, held July 26 to 29.

In Calf Roping Jerry Harlan placed third with a time of 24.9; and Johnny Mangum won in the Bull Riding event.

From Southland, Kelly Jo Myers won in the Barrel Racing.

Also competing in the rodeo from the area were: Levia Hill, Southland; Larry Delaney, Slaton; Jim Lowry, Slaton; Ronnie Edwards, Slaton; and Steve Hill, Southland.

Miss Janice Ellis, 18, of Southland, was Queen of the four-day rodeo.

### Cooper Youth To Receive Scholarship

LUBBOCK--A 1961 graduate of Cooper Rural High School in Lubbock County has been named winner of the \$2,800 Clayton Fund Scholarship for freshmen at Texas Tech.

John Paul Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walter of Rt. 6, Lubbock, will receive \$700 annually during his four years as an agronomy major at Tech, said Dr. George Elle, assistant dean of Tech's School of Agriculture.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman student actively engaged in cotton production and who plans majoring in agronomy.

### Missile Base May Locate In Area Near Slaton

Reports have been received during the past weeks concerning the possibility of a missile base in the near vicinity of Lubbock.

Although at present no money has been appropriated or requested by the Air Force, the preliminary investigations are being made.

Presently, an engineering company is being employed by the government to core test areas around Lubbock. This is being done to determine whether or not the ground in depth will support the various structures to be built, some with foundations over 30 feet deep.

The Missile base will be for the "Minute Men," which are solid fuel missiles.

Presently the engineers are obtaining permission from land owners in the vicinity to proceed with the tests.

If the base is built in the area, it will involve an approximate \$40,000,000.00 expenditure.



NEW FLAG--Pictured above is the new flag recently acquired by the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department. The flag is one of the best, both in size and quality in the area.



Following was received... addressed to the... but considering the... evaluation of the... involved, it was... ver to the Judge.

Slatonite: column last week you... as to how long it had... the stands were con-... This was done in 1935... stands were raised to... the property, lights, ... pping field, etc. A lot... did a lot of work in... the field. I noticed... the years the interest... port of the people has... as have the wooden... in the 30s we spent time... helping the high... athletic program.

ad better summon old... heavy out of retirement... him to put a little pep... around Slaton.

was a live town in the... seems to be getting... that Howard Swanner... come one of the best... men in town and Bill... has gone in for... in a big way -- to say... of Bruce Pember de-... into a Ladies Club

"Sincerely,  
Charles Taylor"

was sent in to the Judge:... are 56 words in the... Prayer; 266 in Lincoln's... burg Address; and 297... Ten Commandments. But... ment order setting the... of cabbage required... words.

Paynoft is speaking for... in Louisiana, and flew... by commercial plane... who is a leading wit... town, walked up to the... counter and said, "This... my cheapest way to get

laughed but the ticket... didn't.

was also rather embarras-... when the hostess wouldn't... honor on board with a fly... he supposed to Ed Wil-... on some island some-... on his way back home.

Belt, at a meeting Tues-... night, offered this little gem... to them: "It's an ill wind that... to pretty knees."

tic tickets may be a little... in the future! With our... Slaton patrolman in the... of certain feminine eyes... and to start missing a few... less important things -... signs, etc.

Lubbock County... on Win Trip... Galveston

Lubbock County men... enjoying an expense paid... ay trip to Galveston this... as the result of meeting... quotas with the Farm... Insurance Co.

ing the trip are Otis... O. Rogers Jr., and... Maxey. All three men... delegated with a quota of... ance to sell during a... ic period, and all reached... individual amounts.

o making the trip is Mrs... Rogers, and Otis Jr.'s sons.

Slaton Student... on Honor Roll... E. Clark, sophomore... and Science major at Texas... Lubbock, is on Tech's... roll for the Spring... er.

rt was one of the 48... ts from the five schools... a 3.00(A) grade average.



# The Slaton Slatonite Society Clubs

## Woman's Society Meets For Program

The Woman's Missionary Society of Westview Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday, July 25 for their monthly business meeting and missionary program.

President Mrs. E. D. Gossett was in charge of the business

meeting, with Mrs. Ray Belt, program chairman, directing the program on the study of Rescue Mission work of Southern Baptists.

Those on the program included Mesdames Ray Belt, Dave Robinson, Dwight Lusk, Harold Mathis, George Gamble, Lillie Harper, Kenneth Brush, and M. E. Cagle.

Others attending were Mrs. Grady Patterson and Mrs. T. V. Ellis.

## Wise Reunion Set For 20th

The Annual Wise County, Texas, Reunion will be held Sunday August 20th, 1961 at the usual meeting place in Mechenzie State Park, Lubbock. All Wise County residents and former residents are invited to come and enjoy the day with friends and relatives, a program will be arranged, each family is requested to bring a well filled basket.

## Meeting Held By Lutheran Women

Immanuel Lutheran Church Women met in the Education Building on Thursday, August 3, for their regular meeting. Twelve members attended.

Mrs. James Talley was hostess for the occasion. The meeting opened with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" and was followed by a sentence prayer.

Rev. F. A. Wittig, pastor, gave the Bible study which was entitled, "How Shall I Praise and Adore?"

Offering for the month went toward pensions for retired ministers.

## HOSPITAL NOTES...

### DISMISSED:

Dismissals from Mercy Hospital, Slaton for this week include Dewitt Gary of Lubbock, dismissed after a one day hospital stay because of a broken arm.

August 1, Mrs. Henry Trevevino and baby daughter; Roy Kraft of Amarillo.

August 2, Mrs. Floyda Chatman and T. G. Hodges of Lubbock.

August 3, Mrs. Felix Morales of Rt. 2, Slaton.

August 4, B. G. Weid of Wilson, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. Locadio Vasquez of Slaton, and Mrs. Finis E. Trull.

August 5, Michael Moriearty of Post, Mrs. Earl Tumlinson of Slaton, Mrs. Martha I. White of Slaton, and Mrs. James Mosser and baby son.

August 6, William R. Jeffries of Morton after a 2 day stay.

August 7, Mrs. Hugo Mosser and baby son and Mrs. Arthur Myers and baby daughter of Oessa.

## Happy Birthday

August 10: Neil Wells, David Kitten, Elmer Lee (Buddy) Pettigrew, Wayne Fulkerson, Paul Fulkerson, and Beth Castleberry.

August 11: John Sims, Mrs. J.W. Jernigan, Gerald Heinrich, Mrs. Louis Drolmer, Elizabeth Christopher, Rodney Kuss, Mrs. Rhea Pierce, B. B. Green, Mrs. Hobart Teimpa, and Joel R. Combs.

August 12: Mrs. J. D. Holt, Louis Bowerman, Mrs. Grady Wilson, and Delores Heinrich.

August 13: Erwin Heinrich, Mrs. K. C. Scott, L. C. Bond, Mrs. Roy W. Carpenter, Randal Creswell, Murlie Holdren, and Mrs. L. L. Lively.

August 14: Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Troy Melugin, F. A. Strube, L. S. Turner, and Weldon Pruitt.

August 15: Donny Cain, Ronald Henry, Mrs. George A. Payne, Jerry Don Splawn, Steve Edwards, Wicker Nowlin.

August 16: Glen Dell Bell, Mrs. Frank Weathered, C. B. Martin Jr., and Mrs. Tommy LeMaster.

Tug: "When is the letter 'T' like a bridge?"  
Lug: "I don't know."  
Tug: "When it is being crossed."

## Meet To Be Held By Church Women

The CWF of the First Christian Church will have their general meeting Wednesday, August 16, at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The study being conducted is "Churches for New Times." Mrs. Ardell Reasoner will lead the program, with the showing of slides of European churches. She will lecture on her trip to Europe in conjunction with the program, entitled "The Missionary Nature of the Church." Mrs. H. C. Sagmons will be in charge of the devotional and Mrs. E. A. Wilber will be hostess.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Church Report

Attendance at church schools in Slaton, Sunday, August 6, totaled 1319 in the 9 churches which reported.

Churches reporting and their attendance was as follows:

Church of God	50
First Methodist	240
First Baptist	350
Church of the Nazarene	54
Westview Baptist	179
Church of Christ	259
First Baptist Mission	39
Assembly of God	84
Bible Baptist	64

## Residents Attend

### Family Reunion

A Hodge family reunion was held recently in Baxterville, Colo. Those attending from Slaton included Mr. and Mrs. Delma Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Geer.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hodge and grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, all of Winslow, Ariz.; Mrs. J. B. Butler and Sharon, Mrs. David Terrell and son, all of Catus; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luttrell of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thornby and children of Cuba, N.M.; and Mrs. Mat McWilliams of Electra.

## MYF Officers Are Elected

Methodist Youth Fellowship officers were elected recently for the coming year.

Those elected were Mark Todd, president; Nancy McSween, vice president; Allen Miles, secretary; Carol Todd, publicity chairman; and David Edwards, recreation chairman.

## COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY: Rotary, Club House, noon.

Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W., V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall

FRIDAY: Senior Citizens, Club House, 10 a.m.

SATURDAY: Visit shut-in friends.

SUNDAY: Attend Church of your choice.

Singing, Church of God, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

MONDAY: City Commission, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, St. Joseph's Hall, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY: Chamber of Commerce.

B. of L.F. and E., American Legion Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Lions Club, Bruce's Cafe, noon.

WEDNESDAY: Jaycees, Bruce's Cafe, noon.

## KUSS ELECTRIC

850 S. 16th

VA8-3225

## Kindergarten DAY SCHOOL

Opens September 11

Tuition: \$8.00,

\$12.00, \$20.00 Month

For Information Call

Mrs. Ruth Longtin

VA8-3822

## Catch A Man's Eye With Airmaids



SPECIAL SALE 59¢ Per Pair

## Slaton Pharmacy

109 S. 9th

VA 8-4815

## Here's the secret to Perfect Jams and Jellies

SPEAS **PEN-JEL** at 1/2 the cost



- only 2 minutes boiling
- up to 50% more glasses
- tested recipes in every package

AT GROCERS EVERYWHERE

Get Pen-Jel At... HENZLER GROCERY

On Sunday, We Open at 8:45 A.M. and Close at 7:00 P.M.

No. 1 Red POTATOES 3 1/2¢ lb.



stop this here fiddlin' around...

.....and come in and help us clean up these odds and ends at prices you can not afford to miss.....Last Call!

## DRESSES

\$5

Last call on the dresses from our regular summer line. Sizes and styles are limited (Most all are small sizes with values to 19.95). All are cut to one low price for final clearance.....



## Your Choice! Capri Pants

Aileen Bobbie Brooks Paddle & Saddle Donovan Galvani

We threw in the towel on these items because you did not buy at our regular sale prices soooooo...out they go for..... (Sizes and styles limited)

\$2



## Cotton Blouses

Aileen Bobbie Brooks Ship & Shore Paddle & Saddle

blouses...we don't know what you'll do with them...but at these low prices you cut them up for dust cloths and come out ahead. Sizes and styles are limited.....

\$1

## Back-To-School



Fine wale Corduroy, 36 inches wide  
Woven Blue..Turquoise..Magenta..  
Red..Baby Blue.....

All famous name fabrics from our regular stock. Just one year old today so you can have values up to 1.98 a yard for.....

79¢  
89¢



## BERKSHIRE STOCKING SALE

August 17 through September 2

Get your Berkshires now at these money-saving prices!

REG. 1.35	NOW 1.09	3 pairs 3.19
REG. 1.50	NOW 1.19	3 pairs 3.49
REG. 1.65	NOW 1.29	3 pairs 3.79

## SHOES

\$3 pair

Gems in flats and casuals. Some Grace walkers. All are current summer styles. Sizes are limited.



Save! Morpul's Bobby Socks

Sizes 8 1/2-11 59¢  
2 for \$1

## Shirts for Boys

short sleeves!

1.59



## Western style

blue jeans

—sizes 6 to 16

1.99



Prices good mon. tue. wed. (except for Hose) No stamps on Sale Items Please





JUST A FEW DAYS REMAIN OF OUR . . .

# CLEARANCE SALE

SUMMER

## WE STILL HAVE SOME OUTSTANDING BARGAINS IN BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM SUITES

### Limed Oak Bedroom Suite

2 piece suite consisting of big 52" double dresser with 6 individually dust sealed drawers, center guided. Perfect mirror. Full size bed with bookcase headboard.

Reg. \$212.00 On Sale \$124.00 With Trade

### Light Grey, Mahogany Bedroom Suite

This suite has lots of detail work in 2 pieces, consisting of big 6 drawer double dresser and full size bookcase bed. Slight damage to headboard.

Our Sale Price, As Is - \$124.00

### Black, Outstanding Bedroom Suite

Big 7 drawer double dresser, has huge picture framed mirror with just enough brass trim to highlight the ebony black of the suite. With pink, white or yellow accessories, this could be breath-takingly beautiful.

You Can Own It For Only \$137.00

### Luxury Living Room Suite By Flexsteel

Both sofa and club chair have life time construction warranty of the famous Flexsteel one unit spring system. They are cushioned with foam and upholstered in rich dark brown cover that will fit into any color scheme.

Reg. Price \$369.00 Yours For \$189.00 With Trade

### Early American Love Seat By Krohler

This stationary love seat is Krohler's best construction with foam cushioning in a performance tested fabric. Performance Tested means the cover is guaranteed too, which is unusual in upholstery materials. This love seat should sell for \$223.00 but

You Can Own It For \$98.00 With Trade.

### Early American Sofa Only

One of our finest pieces in a Toast cover with unlimited decorating arrangements. This sofa has molded foam Cathedral styling in back and each cushion is individually sprung up so that weight on one cushion does not affect the next cushion. When you sit on this you realize immediately that it is out of the ordinary--It should sell for \$288.00 but you can take it home for

Only \$148.00 With Trade

### Early American Dining Room Suite

Big rectangular drop leaf extension table which will seat 8 to 10 people fully extended with leaves up. The 6 mate chairs are smart and comfortable and the buffet hutch is an exceptional piece. This 8 piece Suite is Regularly \$484.50

Now \$348.50 With Qualified Trade

### All Wool Carpet By Mohawk

We feature only all wool carpets because we do not believe that man-made fibers are a satisfactory substitute for wool. We began with a brown and beige tweed in all wool at \$3.99 per square yard, carpet only. Our selection is broad in other piece brackets. Come in and let us show you how your house can mean more with carpet on the floor.

### Chairs For Every Room Or Occasion

We continue to display a large and varied selection of chairs at prices we have not seen equaled in any of the advertised big city sales.

### Lamps, Lamps, Lamps

Lamp and other accessories are the costume jewelry of your home. We do not know any other way to add as much attractiveness to your home for so little.

Every Lamp Is Reduced In Price

### Wright Evaporative Coolers

The quality of Wright is unexcelled and we bought too many for the cool summer we have had. SO HERE THEY GO--

4500 CFM--2 Speed with pump \$199.95 value delivered and installed, complete close out Price **\$137.95 Plus Tax**

4000 CFM -- \$159.95 value, delivered and installed for only **\$124.95 Plus Tax**

### General Electric Food Freezer

Upright food freezer with 386 lb capacity adjustable door shelves, 3 fast freezing shelves, takes very little floor space

Only \$199.95

It Will Not Cost To Look, And If You Actually Know A Bargain - It Will Pay!

# BLAND'S FURNITURE

and come in and clean up these ends at prices not afford to . . . Last Call!

\$5

\$2

\$1

79¢

89¢

Key-saving prices! . . . 3 pairs 3.19 . . . 3 pairs 3.49 . . . 3 pairs 3.79

! Morpul® bby Socks 59¢

for \$1



PAG  
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**VIEWING:**

**Your City Government**  
by J. J. Maxey, City Secretary

On June 26, 1961 the city commission passed ordinance number two hundred one assessing a service charge for the use of the sanitary sewer. The commission took this step after long and deliberate study, a step that a great majority of towns and cities have taken some time ago. There were two paramount reasons for the placing of this charge on the sanitary sewer.

The first and most pressing reason for raising additional funds at this time is that the city has depleted operating funds to a dangerous point. This has come about by an accumulation of things that have happened over the past few years. One thing that has depleted operating funds is that the city has spent some \$246,000.00 in the past fifteen years for capital improvements for which no bonds were voted. During this period of time capital assets or improvements have been increased by \$886,311.14 and only \$640,000.00 in bonds have been voted from operating funds. During this same period of time only two general increases in taxes have been made. In 1946 a tax revaluation program was carried out. This resulted in an increase of some \$18,000.00 annually. Again in 1958 valuations were increased by ten per cent. This amounted to approximately \$8,000.00 annual increase. These increases along with the addition of new taxable property has been used to pay the cost of amortization of new bonds voted and the increase in the cost of operation. In December of 1959 another \$150,000.00 in bonds were voted to remodel and extend the sanitary sewer and to do some additional water and street work. At this time the people were told that there would be no tax increase for at least two years. No tax increase was made in 1960 nor in 1961, however; the equalization board for 1961 did equalize personal property values that resulted in a gain of some six or seven hundred dollars.

The second reason for the placing of a service charge on the sanitary sewer is that future financing for the city will have to turn to revenue type financing. Voting bonds against the revenue of the particular utility or service to be benefited by the improvement for which the bonds were voted. To this date the city of Slaton has never voted a revenue bearing bond which puts them in good position as far as financing additional improvements for the utilities. If Slaton continues to grow additions will be needed for both the water and sewer departments from time to time. To support a revenue bond a utility must have an income hence the necessity for the sewer department to produce a revenue.

Another reason for the need of additional funds is that the sewer department expense budget has increased to \$15,543.00 for 1961. It is felt that this department should pay its own way by having all of those who use the service to pay their share of the cost thereby eliminating the necessity of the home owner, the business man and the industrialist from having to pay the total cost through taxes.

In placing the amounts to be charged for this service the commission tried to be as fair as possible to all concerned by graduating the charge from \$1.00 per month for the single family residence to \$5.00 per month for laundries who would use the sewer the most. The commission also made provision to take care of extreme hardship cases in order not to place an unnecessary burden on them.

The ordinance was passed on June 26th and the first bill will come out on the water bill that will be mailed August 26th. Considerable comment regarding this has been heard and by far the greater number have commented favorably. Of course no one likes to have their expenses increased but those who are interested in the welfare of the city and its growth will give their usual splendid cooperation.

**Newcomers To Slaton**

Recent newcomers to Slaton include Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barron of 1000 W. Lynn. They have three children, Gene age 16, Glendon Gale age 12, and Arlene age 10. They are formerly of Sweetwater and he is an electrician for the Santa Fe. R. R. Their church preference is Church of Christ.

Moving to Slaton from Pueblo, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Alexander of 305 N. 4th. He is a division superintendent for the Santa Fe R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. James Forson of 325 S. 4th have moved to Slaton from Lubbock. He is employed by Hestand Wholesale Grocery as routeman. Their church preference is Methodist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Woodard and children Jessica, 7 years; Bill, 3 years; and Mark, 1 1/2 years have moved here from Dallas. Their new addresses is 405 S. 4th. Mr. Woodard is a draftsman for Forrest and Cotton Consulting Engineers. Their church preference is Baptist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Silver

is a cattle rancher. They have three children, Dianne 12 years, Darla 8 years, and C. N. Jr. 6 years. Their church preference is Baptist.

Moving to Slaton from Los Angeles, Calif., is Rev. Fred Ryle of 435 W. Lubbock. Rev. Ryle will pastor the First Presbyterian Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hargrave of 615 S. 9th have moved to Slaton from Artesia, N. M. He is employed by the Humble Service Station.

**DEFINITIONS:** If you want your father to take care of you, that's paternalism.

If you want your mother to take care of you, that's maternalism.

If you want Uncle Sam to take care of you, that's socialism.

If you want your comrades to take care of you, that's communism.

But--if you want to take care of yourself, that's Americanism. Author Unknown.

**THE AMERICAN WAY**



**Westview Boys Attend Summer Camp**

The following boys from Westview Baptist Church attended the District Royal Ambassador Camp near Floydada last week: Ronnie Romines, Darwin Belt, Dewayne Patterson, Glen Harper, Teddy Lynch, Craig Mathis, Randy Wright, Dwight Lusk, Larry Lemon, Dennis Brush, Dale Gamble, Randal Gamble, and Stanley Lusk. Four of these boys, Darwin Belt, Randy Wright, Ronnie Romines, and Dwight Lusk participated in the Recognition Service on Tuesday night, having completed their requirements to be recognized as "Pages" in the Royal Ambassador ranking. Sponsors for the Westview group were pastor D. E. Lusk, Mr. Harold Mathis, and Kenneth Romines.

**Farm Facts**

You have an uninvited guest at your dinner table every day. He is a hearty eater. He adds 25% to your food bill.

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, estimates that out of every \$5 you spend at the grocery store, hidden taxes take at least \$1. In other words, you get \$4 worth of groceries but pay \$5 for them.

This extra dollar goes for a bewildering variety of taxes which necessarily are included in the end price you pay for your various grocery items.

They have been paid out as costs by people who cooperate in bringing food from farm to table--retailers, wholesalers, food manufacturers, truckers, railroaders, farmers, and all who furnish the industry with supplies and equipment.

Hidden taxes on food are only a part of the total tax bill--and all of these taxes are in addition to taxes you pay directly like the federal income tax. You pay hidden taxes on virtually everything else you buy, too.

Traditionally, food topped all items of family expenses. Now, the tax bill is at least 50% greater than the food bill, and the difference is still widening.

In 1960, the nation's taxes amounted to \$112 billion, compared to a food bill of \$75.5 billion. In 1939, the food bill was \$15.7 billion and taxes totaled \$12.4 billion.



Taxes take \$1 out of every \$5 you spend at the grocery store.

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**GUARANTEED**  
1 Bottle Makes 3 Gallons  
CLEAN SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, 9-12 RUGS for only \$1.99  
**Bland's Furniture**

**Locals And Personals**  
**About People You Know**

Visiting Mrs. Webber Williams are her sisters, Mrs. D. L. Grandberry of Bevelille and Mrs. Ester Orton of Austin. They are also visiting their mother, Mrs. W. I. Scudder.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCain returned to Slaton Wednesday after a two week's vacation trip. On their trip they visited in Dallas with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer and son, Mark. They also visited in Clarksville with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brooks. They were accompanied to Slaton by their grandsons, Mark Greer of Dallas and then Mr. and Mrs. McCain journeyed to Cloudcroft and Ruidoso, N.M., and before returning home they visited in Hail Center with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mann.

Miss Mary B. Johnson of Carlsbad, N.M., was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson of Rt. 2, Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Hodge visited their daughter, Mrs. Benny Johns and children in Salina, Kan., recently. They were accompanied to Yellowstone National Park by their son, Jerry who had been visiting his sister. Before returning to Slaton, the Hodges left their son in Salina to continue his visit.

Visiting Mrs. H.T. Shelby are her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shelby of Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullin and daughter, Charise, visited in Matador during the week end

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin.

Janis Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henry visited last week in Houston with Jana Rosser, niece of Joel Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Avent spent the week end in Abilene visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Maxcey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and Laurel visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed of

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mosser of 420 S. 8th are the parents of a son, Martin Dee, born August 2. He weighed 6 lbs. and 14 1/2 oz.

A son, William Ray, was born August 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rudolph Koenig of Rt. 1, Wilson. He weighed 8 lbs. and 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo W. Mosser of 1205 W. Lynn are parents of a son, John Marshall, born on August 3. He weighed 7 lbs. and 14 1/2 oz.

A daughter, Vicki Deane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dean Little of Slaton August 5. She weighed 7 lbs. and 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Myers of Odessa are the parents of a daughter, Rosiland Lee, born on August 6. She weighed 6 lbs. and 12 oz.

Post recently.

Gale Pemberton of Floydada visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Arnold, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greer of Dallas visited here during the week end with relatives and were accompanied home by their son, Mark Greer, who had been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kendrick and children, Don and Karla, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCain.

Larry Pickens returned Monday from Tishomingo, Okla. where he had been visiting his grandfather, E. N. Pickens.

Judy Allen was released Wednesday from Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Taylor is his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Richardson and children of Compton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Arnold visited in Ralls Monday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Arnold and they also visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton and children in Floydada.

Mrs. M. J. Warriner of Le-fors is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roel R. Combs and daughter, Carla.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Bradshaw and family of Rt. 2, Slaton will be leaving for Memphis the latter part of this month, where he will assume teaching duties in the math department in Memphis High School. The Bradshaws have resided in Slaton since January.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boyd and Judy returned recently from a vacation trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradshaw, Mack and Janet of Garland spent a week end recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton and with friends at Slaton. Mr. Bradshaw is a former Southland resident.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gribble and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCleskey of Southland attended fifth Sunday singing in Slaton recently.

Miss Jo Hestand of Midland spent Wednesday of last week in Slaton visiting Mrs. R. L. De-Busk and Mrs. Audrey Thompson.

Patsy Pettigrew returned recently from a trip to points in Colo. She accompanied Sherri Bergmy and her family of Friendship.

Mrs. O. T. Lovelady and children, Mary Jane, Susan, and Mike returned last week from a two week's vacation trip. They visited in Nashville, Tenn., with Mrs. Lovelady's sister, Mrs. Lois Wiggs, and in Arlington, Va., with her son and their brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lovelady and son, Mike. While on their trip, they visited points of interest in Washington, D.C.

Listen O' Timers! Lend us your ear!  
The Harmon County Picnic's startin' early this year. Bring all your folks and your lunch basket. The 13th of August will just about do.  
Soft drinks are furnished--and lovely music. What more could you ask that we do for you?  
MacKenzie State Park--Lubbock, Texas  
August 13, 1961  
10:00 AM

artistic array of  
**F**all fabrics  
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One table full of fall specials  
Ginghams, Bates, Cotton satin, Suitings, Double Ply Cottons, Blends, and many other fabrics with values to \$1.98 yard. The reason for this low price is (Oh! you guessed) they are all one year old-to-day and we don't want to keep any longer.

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\*FINE WOVEN COTTONS by Jean Dor'e Highland Park Wamsutta  
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\*FINE PRINTED COTTONS by ABC  
Wm Simpson Populaire Mooresville Mission Valley Robert Pamper  
98¢ yd.

\*PRINTED BROADCLOTH Spring/night "Drip-Dry" 36 inch. 18 Patterns & 30 solids to match. (Fine For Back-to-school)  
79¢ yd.

\*BUTTERICK & ADVANCE printed patterns in stock.

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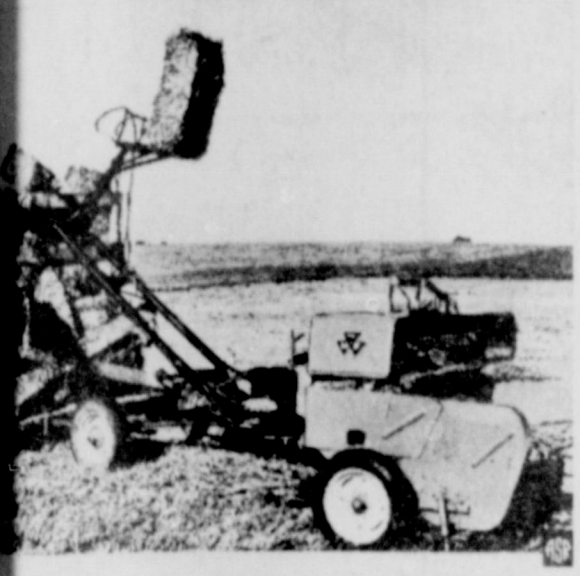


# The Slatonite FARM PAGE

## Vote On Wheat Quotas For '62 Be Held On August 24th

Station--Wheat producers will determine whether marketing quotas in effect on the 1961 crop on August 24. Decision farmers make is important to them for 1962 but also for years to come," said Secretary Freeman when he announced the referendum date.

termined, it will be higher than the present level of \$1.79 per bushel if proposed legislation now before Congress becomes law. At a recent press conference, Secretary Freeman said that the national average support for wheat would likely be in the neighborhood of \$2.00 per bushel.



### Home-Made Bale Thrower

With an inventive design and some real money spent on building special equipment during the last few months, that home-made bale thrower you see in the photograph, for example, was built up by John Thor of the Thor farm, Minnesota. Five years ago any farm machine manufacturer had one on the market. The bale thrower saves the three-man loading of hay from the hay wagon. Thor developed a low-slung two-wheel

carry-all carries 100 bales with ease. John Thor has built many other money and labor savers in his farm shop--and many of them are featured in a new 16 mm color movie called "Five Tons to the Acre." If you can get together a farm group that would like to see Thor's bale thrower in action (and how he manages to raise five tons of high-quality hay to the acre), the movie can be borrowed free of charge except for return postage by writing the Farm Film Foundation, 1425 H St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

## Lubbock Cotton Exchange Report

The past week has been excellent for crop progress. No moisture has been reported and irrigation has begun in areas where crops are early. Insect infestations have declined this week and have generally been less of a problem this year than normally.

The average temperature in Lubbock, in July, was 76 degrees. The highest temperature recorded was 95 degrees, the average high temperature was 87.8 degrees and the average low temperature was 64.8 degrees. Rainfall for the month of July was 4.6 inches, which was 2.7 inches above normal.

Below is the August 1, 1961 estimate of acreage and production in the twenty county area by the Exchange's Committee on Information and Statistics. The estimate is for 500 pound bales (480 pounds of lint and 20 pounds of tare). For comparison 1960 production figures are given. Also shown for comparison is total acreage allotted in 1961.

Counties	1961 Acreage Allotted	1961 Estimated Std. Acreage	1961 Estimated Production	1960 Production	500 lb. Bales
Halley	109,799	109,000	95,000	82,000	
Borden	20,765	20,000	13,000	11,100	
Briscoe	29,134	28,000	28,000	24,100	
Castro	60,408	60,000	65,000	56,000	
Cochran	83,888	83,000	75,000	50,000	
Crosby	133,850	132,000	135,000	113,200	
Dawson	223,384	223,000	185,000	167,000	
Deaf Smith	11,496	11,000	11,000	7,300	
Floyd	105,836	105,000	125,000	116,000	
Gaines	86,232	86,000	76,000	56,000	
Garza	44,916	44,000	34,000	30,800	
Hale	179,244	178,000	213,000	185,000	
Hockley	203,961	200,000	177,000	147,100	
Lamb	212,031	210,000	203,000	185,000	
Lubbock	247,301	246,000	263,000	242,300	
Lynn	203,626	203,000	158,000	136,000	
Lynn	49,437	49,000	65,000	38,000	
Parmer	57,329	57,000	62,000	57,000	
Swisher	161,339	160,000	153,000	125,000	
Terry	38,883	38,000	28,000	19,700	
Yoakum					
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,262,859</b>	<b>2,242,000</b>	<b>2,164,000</b>	<b>1,848,600</b>	

It is interesting to note that the Information and Statistics Committee has been very accurate in previous crop estimates; usually within one-tenth of one per cent.

Walter McClain is an applicant for associate membership in this Exchange. This application is approved by the membership committee and endorsed by Adolph Hanslik, George H. Traylor, Jr., and Raymond Tapp. Mr. McClain is manager of the Lubbock offices of Cotton Fire and Marine Underwriters. Any objections to this application should be reported to the Secretary within 7 days.

J. A. Turquet is applying for associate membership in this Exchange. Mr. Turquet is retiring from Hohenberg Brothers as manager of their Lubbock office effective August 1, 1961, and is opening his own office in Lubbock at 1312 1/2 Texas, Room 229; where he plans to do business as a commission buyer and F.O.B. merchant. His phone number is PO 2-8282. This application is approved by the membership committee and endorsed by Jack Blackstock, W. D. Massey, and J. J. Hohenberg. Any objections to this application notify the Secretary within 7 days.

Hearing on the Exchange's zoning request for the proposed building site will be held tonight with the City Planning and Zoning Commission. The request is for C-2 (commercial) zoning of the tract.

H. A. Poteet

## Rural Areas Development Program Underway In Texas

College Station, Aug.--In line with Secretary of Agriculture Orvil L. Freeman's recent announcement that the Rural Areas Development program had reached the operational stage, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has held orientation meetings on the program in east and northeast districts of the state.

Sheppard said the new program as outlined under Public Law 87-27 is not a give-away deal and that it was hoped that local and private funds would be used extensively to supplement any loans or grants.

He emphasized that the program is strictly volunteer and that participation is up to local leaders and interest. It is, he said, the responsibility of the State Agricultural Extension Service to provide the organizational and educational leadership in setting up development committees to handle the program from the local to the state level. Also to provide educational assistance to local leaders and private groups with regards to total economic development programs within counties or areas.

Much progress, he concluded, has been made under the rural development program and projects now ready for operation may be able to qualify for loans or grants.

## New License Plates Now Ready For Farm Trailers Not Rented

New license plates for farm trailers not used for hire are now available, according to Bob A. Lilly, Texas Farm Bureau legislative director.

Lilly said the Department of Public Safety has advised him that the \$5.00 license tags are now in county tax collectors' offices across the state. Owners of farm trailers of between 4,000 and 10,000 pounds gross weight must have these tags displayed on their trailers in accordance with a new law passed during the regular session of the 57th Legislature. The law also provides a 30-m.p.h. speed limit, but exempts trailers up to 10,000 pounds gross from brake requirements.

The DPS indicated that it will give trailer owners a "reasonable" period of time to secure the tags before strict enforcement begins, Lilly said. The law became effective with the Governor's signing of House Bill 1082, the farm trailer bill, on May 29, but the new tags were not available until just recently.

Lilly said that the Texas Farm Bureau has been attempting to secure passage of a farm trailer law for several years. He explained that the \$5.00 license cost was a compromise to forestall a veto of the bill. The TFB legislative director said that the new law was necessary to permit farmers to continue using their trailers to haul farm products. The DPS had warned that it was planning to begin strict enforcement of trailer licensing laws if a special farm trailer law were not enacted this year. Before the new law was passed, farmers were required by law to obtain commercial licenses for trailers over 4,000 pounds gross weight even though they normally use their trailers for only a few weeks each year.

Farmers who fail to obtain tags will be subject to a fine, and also must immediately register their trailer as a commercial trailer and obtain a commercial license plate. A commercial license for a 10,000 pound trailer would cost \$55.00.

## Farm Beef Production Is Alternate Income

College Station -- Crop restrictions are forcing some farmers to consider other means of making money from the farm. One possibility is the raising of beef calves, says U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. They offer a way to increase the value of farm produced roughage and grain.

How would such a system operate? Here is one possibility. Calves which are either bought or raised by you would weigh about 400 pounds this fall, and they would be weaned and ready for grazing. They could be grazed on permanent pasture, cotton fields after harvest, sorghum field stubble or any other crop residue. These sources of roughage are considered good feed if they are supplemented with cottonseed meal or cake, says Thompson.

If none of these feeds are available, then silage or hay crops need to be included in the farming system. Even if crop residues are available, you will need a supply of silage or hay if you plan to full feed the calves. The idea is to provide all the grazing possible from crops like oats, wheat or winter legumes during the fall and winter.

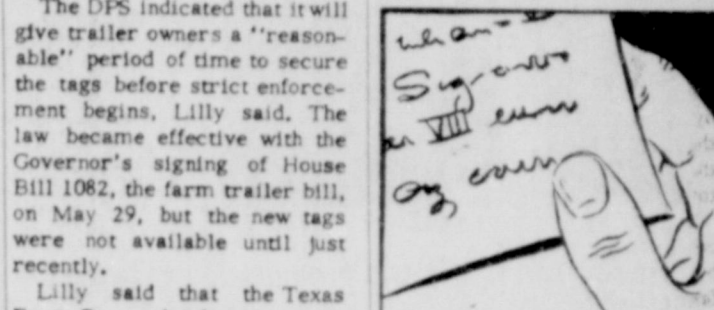
As long as there is sufficient green grazing there is no need for any additional feed. But on days when the cattle can't graze, they should be fed a roughage and about 1/2 pound of a 41 percent protein supplement. It is important to keep the calves gaining at least one pound daily during the grazing period.

After spring grazing, the calves may either be put on summer pasture or drylot. This decision depends largely on the weather -- If it has been wet, summer grazing works well. On the other hand, if it has been dry, drylot feeding would be better. If the cattle are summer grazed, then put them in the drylot when the grass plays out. The gain put on from full feeding in the drylot will be more expensive than the grazing gain, but when you sell the cattle out of the drylot you get the same price for the grass gain as you do for the feedlot gain. The main thing is keep the

### Cotton Quiz

HOW IMPORTANT ARE MACHINES IN COTTON HARVESTING?

MORE THAN HALF OF THE 1960 CROP WAS HARVESTED BY MECHANICAL PICKERS AND STRIPPERS.



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You can earn \$5 or more an hour in the cornfield if you follow the sound management practices used by today's top corn growers.

These farmers have junked old-fashioned horse-age methods in favor of big tractors and implements that make it possible to grow more corn in less time. And they use fertilizer, chemicals and other tools of modern farming to get big yields.

A Massey-Ferguson research report shows that a farmer who can grow 100 bushels of corn per acre with only nine hours of labor is earning \$6.33 per hour. Corn was figured at \$1.06 per bushel, and costs were \$49 per acre. Fifty bushel yields at the same figures paid only 44¢ per hour.

Here are some of the practices used by farmers who make top wages in the cornfield:

Buy the Best Seed. Corn yield studies show there is often a yield difference of 20 to 30 bushels or more per acre between top and lower yielding hybrids. It's enough to cut costs 25¢ to 30¢ per bushel.

Shoot for Thick Stands. For maximum yields, it's necessary to have good stands. Populations of 15,000 to 17,000 per acre are about right for average corn soils.

Cut Down on Tillage. Too much tillage increases machinery costs, fuel and labor. Each unnecessary disking, harrowing, or cultivation costs \$1.25 per acre.

Keep Fields Large. Big fields improve machinery efficiency and cut tillage costs. Time required to work an acre of corn is less for a 100 acre field if it is divided into two 50 acre or four 25 acre fields.

Harvest All the Corn. Many corn growers leave as much as a fifth of their crop in the field after picking. Top producers begin picking corn as soon as it can be safely stored.

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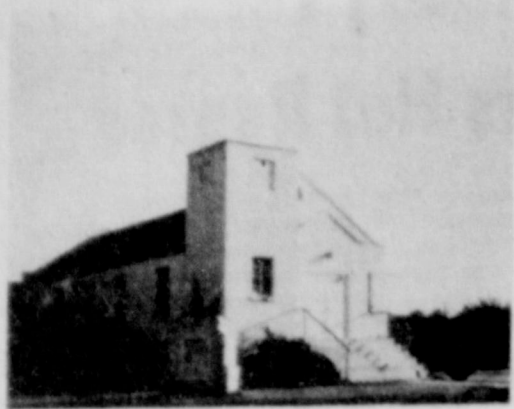
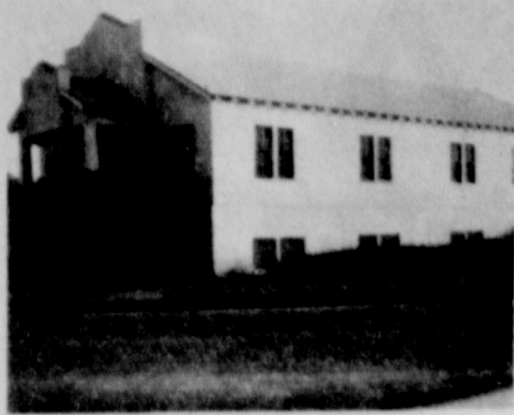
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## "GOOD--?"

Ralph Waldo Emerson has many startling phrases, but one I like is his speaking of "goodness with an edge." As a dull knife is almost as worthless as no knife at all, so is goodness that is just happenstance. Too often we are good just because it is the easier thing to do at the time. We are helpful only when it is convenient. Jesus did not just HAPPEN to die for us. "Father, I don't want to drink this cup, nevertheless--." "No man TAKES My life from Me, I lay it down of My own accord--." He went out of His way to be good for us! His was "goodness with an edge." Recently I read these lines from a poetess, Marguerite Wilkinson:

"I never cut my neighbors throat, My neighbors gold I never stole  
I never spoiled his house or land, But God have mercy on my soul.  
For I am haunted night and day, By all the deeds I have not done;  
O unattempted loneliness! O costly virtue never won."

"Goodness with an edge." Can one be good just because it is the easiest thing to do at the time? Is not REAL goodness, that good for which we have to go out of our way; that which calls for decision -- sometimes HARD decision? REAL goodness must always be spelled, good-sacrifice-ness! That which happens without effort, cost, and self-denial is not goodness. It would have happened anyway. What was it Jesus said about this, "Deny YOURSELF, and come follow me." There is nothing easy there! You can't just wear the name. If there is no effort, no cost, no sacrifice--you just don't have it at all! "Deny yourself," THIS is goodness with an edge."

Rev. E. A. Wilbur

Wilson St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. G. W. Heinemeier	Church Of Christ 340 W. Division Roy Dean Verner	Bible Baptist Church W. Panhandle Rev. H. E. Summar	Grace Lutheran Church 840 W. Jean Rev. Leroy R. Deans	St. Paul Lutheran Church Mo. Synod. Wilson Rev. R. F. Kamrath
First Baptist Church Wilson Rev. F. E. Scott	Assembly Of God 950 S. 14th, Rev. V. F. Love	Wilson Methodist Church Wilson Rev. Harold Rucker	First Baptist Church 255 S. 9th, Rev. Ted E. Gaze	First Nazarene Church 635 W. Scurry Rev. Charles Stuart
Our Lady Of Guadalupe Church 700 S. 4th.	Missionary Baptist Church	Pentecostal Holiness Church 105 W. Knox Rev. W. L. Comstock	First Christian Church 145 E. Panhandle Rev. E. A. Wilbur	Westview Baptist Church 830 S. 15th, Rev. Dwight Lusk
St. Joseph's Catholic Church Magr. T. D. O'Brien 19th. & Lubbock	Southland Baptist Church Rev. Eddie Fortson, Pastor	Trinity Evangelical Methodist Church Rev. Weldon Thomas	Immanuel Lutheran Church Posey Rev. F. A. Wittig	First Methodist Church 305 W. Lubbock Rev. Rollo Davidson
Gordon Church Of Christ Marion J. Crump, Minister	Southland Methodist Church Rev. Beane	African Methodist Church Rev. J. S. Gilbert	St. John's Lutheran Church Wilson Rev. J. P. Burnett	Church Of God 206 Texas Ave. "Rev. B. E. Coker"
Acuff Church Of Christ Brooks Terry, Minister	Acuff Baptist Church W. O. Donley, Pastor		First Presbyterian Church 425 W. Lubbock	

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# Slaton Slatonite

Street  
 TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927  
 Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Slaton,  
 the Act of March 3, 1897.  
 THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon  
 or standing of any individual firm or corporation  
 in the columns of the Slatonite will be gladly  
 called to our attention.  
 SUBSCRIPTIONS: Payable in advance. Lubbock, Lynn, Garza  
 Counties, \$3.00 per year. Outside these counties,  
 \$4.00.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 DEADLINES  
 NEWS 12 Noon Tuesdays  
 NEWS 12 Noon Tuesdays  
 NEWS 9 a. m. Wednesdays  
 NEWS 5 p. m. Mondays  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Publisher  
 Bookkeeper  
 Editor  
 Printer  
 Office Manager  
 Advertising  
 Society  
 Apprentice  
 Press Association  
 Texas Press Association  
 Handle Press Association

## EDITORIALS

### Don't Handicap Railroads Now

pending in Congress would require the Inter-  
 commerce Commission to judge railroad rate reductions  
 of their relationship to the existing charges of com-  
 mercial transportation industry. And it would  
 completely a long step forward made by the Trans-  
 port Act of 1958, which states specifically that "rates of  
 shall not be held up to a particular level to protect  
 any other mode of transportation . . ."  
 The point at issue in this controversy is the success-  
 ful railroads to recapture some of the business  
 of new automobiles. Back in the early 1920's,  
 moved 75 per cent of all these cars. Then trucks  
 double-deck trailers, undercut railroad rates, and  
 taken over better than 90 per cent of the business.  
 In the past 18 months or so the railroads have met this  
 new competitive devices of their own, and the  
 system has changed drastically. First, they innovated the  
 system, where loaded trucks are carried on flat  
 cars. Then they put into service their own  
 designed flat cars which carry autos two and three  
 cars, and make possible very attractive rates and  
 standards of service. The result is that the rail-  
 road of the new-car transportation business is rising  
 is expected to continue to do so.  
 If the proposed bill is passed, the railroads will  
 the right to make the most of their inherent ad-  
 vantage and the remarkable progress they have made in  
 service improvement—while the consumer will be denied  
 that more efficient and economical methods of  
 transportation provide. It is hard to believe that Congress  
 should consider a measure of this nature—at the first  
 comeback for the railroads.

### Different Kind Of Advertising

Advertisements prepared by Mobil Oil Company won a George  
 Washington Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at  
 Washington. The ads in question weren't designed to sell a  
 product. They are part of a community relations program being  
 conducted by the company's refineries, and appear originally  
 in newspapers.  
 For instance, showed pictures of the mayor and council-  
 men of Augusta, Kansas, described the progress and planning  
 for the city's growth, and complimented both  
 business and the salaried officials who apply time and  
 money to city government. Another, which appeared just before  
 the day, showed two refinery employees, one a Republican  
 and the other a Democrat, shaking hands.  
 The Freedoms Foundation chose these advertisements for  
 their grounds that they helped to "bring about a  
 better understanding of the American Way of Life." That under-  
 standing is vital to every business and industry, as well as to  
 the individual. The whole future of this country depends upon  
 it. It would be good indeed if more and more businesses would  
 part of their advertising dollars to fostering industry-  
 community relations and the preservation of our freedoms.

### One Simple Question

government to compete with its citizens in areas  
 business is eminently capable and willing to do the job  
 in principle and is counter to our American system  
 of free enterprise."  
 In the view of the Ogden, Utah, Standard-Examiner,  
 a clear-cut case of proposed and totally needless  
 government.  
 A proposal, now before Congress, would authorize a \$176  
 million federal electric transmission system to carry power  
 from Colorado River storage project. The system would  
 Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.  
 Needless because investor-owned utilities in these states  
 are barred to carry the power over their lines, at moderate  
 rates. The Standard-Examiner sums up a number of specific  
 points that would follow. For one thing, the taxpayers would  
 pay the huge building costs. For another, the utilities  
 would pay \$3,280,000 in taxes, including \$1,160,000 which  
 would go to schools, whereas the federal system would pay  
 nothing.  
 The newspaper observes that the Congressional battle over  
 the matter may be involved and abstract. However, it adds,  
 "The question can be reduced to one simple question in operating  
 terms: . . . when private citizens experience a sudden  
 change in our homes would we prefer to immediately  
 the local electric utility company, or would we prefer to  
 have a letter in quadruplicate, to a faceless Washington  
 bureaucracy?"

### BATTERED UP!



### The Sounding Board

From Marvin Tomme's column, Snapped Shots, in the Ralls  
 Banner:  
 Snapped Shot: It has been sug-  
 gested that we do at least two  
 things each day that we dislike.  
 This is supposed to make life  
 more meaningful and produc-  
 tive. I suggest we also do  
 two things we really want to do  
 each day. That should make life  
 worth living.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 I have decided I don't have  
 human nature figured out as  
 yet. People are always wanting  
 an editorial or a story or a  
 column on this or that. The usual  
 question is "Why don't you say  
 so and so?" Well, I thought  
 since everyone was interested  
 in what my thoughts and the  
 thoughts of the town were I  
 would run a local opinion sam-  
 pler each week with a question  
 and the answers of a few peo-  
 ple in town. It was to be just  
 that, samples of opinions of a  
 cross section of people in Ralls  
 on various problems and items  
 that arise here from time to  
 time. We have found, in running  
 the feature three weeks, that  
 very few people in Ralls have  
 an opinion, or if they do they  
 don't care to express it. Let  
 me tell you people, it may seem  
 a trivial matter, but that is  
 exactly what is taking away  
 what little democracy you have  
 left. You either don't take time  
 to form an opinion, or if you  
 do you don't want anyone to  
 know what it is. One of the  
 best examples of this are our  
 local elections. There are very  
 few people who take the time  
 to get out and express their  
 opinion as to whether they like  
 our local government or not.  
 You say this doesn't show your  
 interest—it most certainly  
 does. If you don't like your  
 local government, get out, get

**ODD CHALKINS**

---

**ENAMEL OF THE TEETH IS THE ONLY TISSUE IN THE BODY THAT CANNOT REPAIR ITSELF.**

FIDELITY FEATURES CO.

---

Healthy Tissues build Stronger bodies! Only your Doctor and Pharmacist, working together, can help repair your Health. . . Your Prescription Pharmacy. . .

---

**TEAGUE DRUG**  
Phone VA. 8-4535

### THE Peripatetic VIEW

From the days of the New Deal to the present New Frontier we have listened and listened to the same familiar theme: Whatever private enterprise can do, the government can do it better and still protect citizens from "monopoly," from depressions, from unemployment, etc. Protect the "little man" they say. Provide work for him when "big business" can't.  
 Yet here are a few examples of how the liberal welfareism has operated. Consider the following projects:  
 (A) To build an adequate system of roads.  
 (B) To transmit the human voice around the world in less than 1/27 of a second.  
 (C) To send a drama in mo-

tion and color into living rooms of homes at the instant it is taking place.  
 (D) To fly 150 individuals coast to coast in three hours and 19 minutes.  
 Consider your outlook on these projects in a day before any of them were completed. Even an imbecile would admit that (A) would be by far the easiest to accomplish.  
 And yet (A) is the ONLY one the government set out to accomplish and private enterprise has ACCOMPLISHED ALL THE REST OF THEM.  
 Then think of this. When you hear persons comment on flying they are astounded by the advancement. When they think of the advent of the TV, they are amazed at the electrical wizardry. When they talk to their son in the armed forces in Europe on a telephone they feel it is a miracle.  
 BUT START LOOKING FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE DAZZLED BY THE ENORMOUS IMPROVEMENT AND GROWTH OF OUR HIGHWAYS AND YOU'LL FIND THEM SADLY LACKING.  
 To sum it up, the govern-

Age is a prairie fire; at first a soft glow on the horizon of time and remote as a star. When brands are blown across the river of middle years with the smoke cloud moving closer, gray cinders fall on the crystal waters of meditation and dust settles on the white keys of ambition. Suddenly there is a night with the tongues of red flames licking the darkness and hot smoke is driven before the wind.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Greatness is a rare and highly perishable commodity in New York. The press melts its type daily into metal which in turn will be used to cast new names tomorrow. The city is a brilliant light; a candle in whose flame millions have perished with no more achievement than having followed the blueprint of a dream.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 A religious argument is futile except to the extent that it brings attention to a malfunction in the mechanism of faith.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 The last mile home is the most rewarding in thousands that may embrace a long journey.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Installation financing does not keep the wolf from the door, but may be used to appease the animal's howling before the birth of pups.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 Many walk the corridors of life without trying any doors except those left ajar, thus deserting the association with a more rewarding, but reticent destiny.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 And from Douglas Meador's "Trail Dust" in the Matador Tribune:

ment chose the easiest project of the whole lot and did it far less successfully. So why on earth expect them to do any better in any other field.  
 If they can't build roads, why should they be able to farm? If they eventually have to start giving out highway jobs to private companies to get the job done, then what makes people think they could run a railroad?  
 When a man does something himself, for himself, then he himself will be proud of it. He will do it faster and better and will not be taxed dry by a bureaucracy which will waste 1/4 of the money; then pay themselves with 1/4 of the money; then try to do the job with 1/2 of what it should take. It just simply doesn't work.

**LITTLE COLONEL** By Bob McKinley



**Need A New Hot Water Heater?**  
**See Us Before You Buy!**  
 We Have The Famous

**RHEEM**  
 30 Gallon \$5995  
 10-Year Guarantee Heater

**BAIN AUTO**  
 146 W. Garza VA8-4652

**REMEMBER HOW GREAT CIGARETTES USED TO TASTE? LUCKIES STILL DO**

**LUCKIES DON'T SKIMP**

They're so round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw. They're fully packed with fine tobacco. They're firmer than any other regular cigarette. And Luckies smoke longer.

**THAT'S WHY THEY TASTE SO GREAT.**

**Get Texas-size taste ★ Get Luckies today!**



# Need A Larger Home? Read Today's Classified....It's Probably There!

## For Sale

FOR SALE: Large modern furnished cabin on Lake Thomas. \$1500.00 cash or terms may be arranged. Contact Dick Young at 3104-44th. St. in Lubbock, or phone SW-9-8516. 2tp-44

FOR SALE... 2-bedroom home, carpeted, air-conditioned, and fenced. 425 W. Garza, Harold Tucker, VA 8-3431 or VA 8-4131. 2tc-43

FOR SALE: Free Stone Elberta Peaches, Inquire Bill Kios 1 mile west of Wilson. 2tc-43

FOR SALE: Big ears, yellow corn, 3¢ an ear. See Mrs. R. A. Dooley 1/2 mile south on Wilson Road. 2tc-43

FOR SALE... Freestone Elberta peaches. Inquire with Bill Cios, 1 mile west, Wilson. 2tc-43

FOR SALE... 1957 Pontiac Star Chief, hardtop, with power and air. Good clean condition. Call VA 8-3360. 2tc-43

FOR SALE: Black-eyed peas, \$1 a bushel in the field. Call VA 8-3256 for L. Sloan. 1tc-44

FOR SALE--15 foot Fiberglass boat, 35 horse power motor, boat trailer. 1959, \$1,150.00, 310 W. Panhandle. Call VA 8-3445. 2tc-35

FOR SALE--Tires, tubes, and wheels for trailer, cars and pickups. 1200 S. 9th St., Phone VA 8-7132, Ted & Jewel's Garage 2tc-35

FOR SALE--One-year old three room and bath cabin on North side of Lake Thomas. Excellent location. Best beach area on lake. Large concrete slab porch. Electric range and refrigerator. 50 gallon electric hot water heater, etc. None nicer for size. Terms available. Call or see Don Crow at "Doc" Crow Chevrolet, VA 8-4261. 2tc-39

FOR SALE--One pair of Dayton scales in perfect condition. Haddock Food Store. 2tc-39

FOR SALE -- 1953 Panel delivery truck, \$200.00 See or call Slaton Hardware. VA 8-3276. 2tc-34

For Sale...Rose Spray, Lawn Fertilizers, Garden Spray, Peat Moss. Huser Hatchery. 2tc-31

FOR SALE--Lots one through five, Nock 196, West Park Addition. Call VA 8-4543. 2tc-31

For Sale...Building located on North 9th. st. occupied with large upstairs apartment. Good investment. Building and apartment in good condition. Call VA8-84543 2tc-31

FOR SALE or TRADE--2-bedroom home, 713 E. Purdue, Lubbock. My equity is \$3,800 but I am asking \$2,000 and you can take up payments. The house is "completely furnished." Call me at VA 8-3671 or PO 5-4378. 2tc-4

FOR SALE: Black irrigated black-eyed peas \$1.00 a bushel ready to snap. See Lanny Swanner 1 mile south east of Slaton, Call VA-8-5200. 2tp-44

FOR SALE: Good used refrigerator \$59.95 and up, also used gas ranges \$19.95 and up. 2tc-44

FOR SALE: It's really something this new Seal Gloss finish for vinyl and all hard surface floors. It's different. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. 2tc-44

New officers of National Rural Electric Cooperative Association are -- President, R.A. Nairbrough, Childress, Texas; Vice President, A.C. Hauffe, Leola, South Dakota; Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Thowell, Centerville, Tennessee. 2tc-44

**FOR RENT**

Power Saw, Electric Drills, Floor Polisher, Electric Copen Saw, Electric Edgers, By Hour Or Day.

**Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.**

2tc

FOR SALE: FREE USE OF OUR Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. 2tc-44

FOR SALE: Bothered with roaches? We highly recommend Roach Films. It's invisible ever used. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. 2tc-44

FOR SALE... 1961 Frigidaire Washer & Dryer. A real good buy. See at Thompson Furniture, 160 Texas Ave. VA-8-4455. 2tc-42

FOR SALE... Weed Killers and Johnson Grass Killers. Huser Hatchery. 2tc-42

FOR SALE... Purina Fresh Graded Eggs Available daily at our Checkerboard Store, Huser Hatchery. 2tc-42

FOR SALE... Purina Fly Baits and Livestock Sprays, Huser Hatchery. 2tc-42

FOR SALE... Purina Roach Bomb, Purina Fly Mosquito Spray for the home, Huser Hatchery. 2tc-42

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with 5 ft. wood fence. 1140 W. Lynn VA-8-4549, if no answer call VA-8-4193. 1tp-44

FOR SALE... 2-bedroom home, carpeted, air-conditioned, and fenced. 425 W. Garza, Harold Tucker, Phone VA 8-3431 or VA 8-4131. 2tc-43

FOR SALE... Good 18-ft. chest-type freezer. Bain Auto. 2tc-43

FOR SALE: House trailer, 1957 Mercury 15 footer, excellent for fishing, camping or weekend trips. Sleeps five, butane stove and equipped for electric lights. Also special "load leveler" trailer hitch. Call Phil Brewer. 2tc-43

FOR SALE... Two bedroom house with den, carport, on corner lot, carpeted living room and den, patio, nice yard, low interest rate, G. L. Loans. Good location. Call VA 8-5353. 2tc-31

FOR SALE... Building located on North 9th Street, occupied with large upstairs apartment. Good investment. Building and apartment in good condition. Call VA 8-4543. 2tc-31

FOR SALE--Rose Spray, Lawn Fertilizers, Garden Spray, Peat Moss. Huser Hatchery. 2tc-31

For Sale--Three bedroom home completely carpeted. 1115 W. Dickens F.H.A. loan, payments \$63 per month, Balance, \$7,700, \$500 for my equity. Call VA-8-4764. 2tc-31

FOR SALE... Field Lawn Fertilizer, 2-4 D Weed Killer, Daltor Sweeps Insecticides, Slaton Farm Store. 2tc-31

FOR SALE... Seventeen lots for sale, West side of town. Package price less than \$300 a lot. Call VA 8-3561. 2tc-43

FOR SALE... Binder Twine, Cultivator Sweeps, 2-4-D Weed Fiber, Mosquito & Fly Spray, Yard & Field Fertilizer. See at Slaton Farm Store, 166 South 8th St, Slaton, Texas 2tp-44

FOR SALE: 2 room house, plus furniture, nice garden, and 2 barns. See A.D. Ridley, 703 E. Collin 1tp-44

FOR SALE... Red Ant Killer and Lawn Ant Killers. Huser Hatchery. 2tc-42

FOR SALE OR TRADE... Store Fixtures, Go-Kart Motor, Used Refrigerators, Used Air - Conditioners, Store Shelving. See Layne Plumbing & Electric. 2tc-44

FOR SALE... Red Ant Killer and Lawn Ant Killers. Huser Hatchery. 2tc-42

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FOR SALE... Corn and peas, 3¢ an ear and \$1.00 a bushel. See E. D. Gossett at home, three miles west on Slaton farm road. 2TP-42

SPECIAL OFFER GENERAL ELECTRIC 12 cu. ft. capacity refrigerator, 11 years old. In good appearance and fair running condition. If this is what you need, don't miss it at 1225 So. 11th. Slaton, Texas or phone VA-8-3566. 2tc-44

FOR SALE... Lots one through five, block 196 West Park Addition Call VA-8-4543, TFC-31

FOR SALE: Seventeen lots for sale, west side of town. Package price less than \$300 a lot. Call VA 8-3561. 2tc-44

FOR SALE--Two houses on corner lot. 500 W. Lynn, North West corner on Lynn and 12th. Top shape. Can be financed. Will trade. Also late property at Brownwood or Buchanan. See R. B. Hodgen at 225 N. 12th. 2tc-32

For Sale...Two houses on corner lot. 500 W. Lynn, North West corner on Lynn and 12th. Top shape. Can be financed. Will trade. Also late property at Brownwood or Buchanan. See R. B. Hodgen at 225 N. 12th. 2tc-32

FOR SALE: Used Go-Kart. Call Claude Anderson at VA-8-3297 1tp-44

FOR SALE--Rebuilt transmissions, straight shift and with overdrives. Ted & Jewel's Garage, 1200 S. 9th St. Phone VA 8-7132. 2tc-35

FOR SALE OR TRADE EQUITY... Three bedroom, Two bath, brick carpeted house. Will take your equity or house, if nice two bedroom, Call VA 8-3541. 4tp-39

FOR SALE... 2 B/R Carpeted, Fenced, 4 year old home on So. 19th. One owner home in excellent condition. The whole works will F. H. A. or G. L. with payments less than \$70. Extra nice 2 B/R home, excellent location, 2 blocks from town on West Garza St. Will go conventional loan. A once in a lifetime buy. 2tc-31

2 B/R home on So. 11th St. near Jr. High School. Fine location, corner lot. A real good buy. Terms available. 2tc-31

3 B/R and basement at 1430 So. 11th St. in new Hood Addition. Priced to sell, terms with low down payment. 2tc-43

2 B/R home with 4 1/2 note, \$55.00 monthly payment. Clean as a whistle with storm windows & doors, detached garage. Fine location on So. 15th. 1tp-44

FOR SALE... Binder Twine, Cultivator Sweeps, 2-4-D Weed Fiber, Mosquito & Fly Spray, Yard & Field Fertilizer. See at Slaton Farm Store, 166 South 8th St, Slaton, Texas 2tp-44

FOR SALE... Red Ant Killer and Lawn Ant Killers. Huser Hatchery. 2tc-42

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LOST: A billfold containing drivers license and money. Reward, Fabian Stahl, VA-8-3013. 1tp-44

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house 1320 S. 13th St. Unfurnished \$30.00 a month call Bob Kern VA-8-3541 or VA-8-3924. 2tc-44

FOR RENT: 3-room modern house, partially furnished, has a garden spot. Call VA-8-3394. 1tp-44

FOR RENT: Modern home, 2 bedroom, den, hardwood floors, plenty cabinet storage, garage attached, plumbed for washer, inquire at 1350 S. 10th St. 2tp-44

FOR RENT... Two three room house furnished, also two 2-room furnished house. B. H. Bollinger, VA 8-3579. 4tc-43

FOR RENT... Just redecorated, extra large bedroom, Private bath, walk-in closet and outside entrance. 420 W. Lubbock. TFC-42

FOR RENT: Apartment. Adults only, prefer one. Suitable for day sleeper. Bills paid. Call or see Mrs. Larkin Taylor, 235 W. Panhandle. Phone VA 8-4369, Slaton. 1tp-44

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house unfurnished, \$40 per month, 115 E. Scurry. Call VA 8-4962. 2tc-44

FOR RENT... Two bedroom, unfurnished, house. 1320 S. 13th. \$30.00 per month. Bob Kern, VA 8-3541. 2tc-44

FOR RENT... New Apartment for Rent. Bills Paid. Prefer middle age couple or Lady. No Pets or Children. 930 W. Lubbock, or Call VA 8-3761. 4tp-39

FOR RENT: Floor sanders, floor polisher. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. TFC-31

FOR RENT--Bedroom, private entrance, 335 N. 6th, or call VA 8-3465. If no answer, see Mrs. Brookshire at Teague Drug. 2tc-31

FOR RENT... Two bedroom house, close-in. Call VA-8-4761 or see W. A. Johnson at 172 Texas Avenue. TFC-42

FOR RENT--Efficiency apartment, couple only, 650 S. 12th, VA 8-3308. 2tc-31

FOR RENT... 3 room furnished house, bath, air-conditioned, Bills Paid. 605 S. 5th St. or Call VA 8-4235

FOR RENT--Five Room Apartment 3 room carpeted, very reasonable rent. Call VA 8-3661 A. E. Whitehead. 2tc-31

FOR RENT -- Three bedroom and two bath house, unfurnished, 605 S. 9th, W. Kidd. Call VA 8-4125. 2tc-31

FOR RENT: One bedroom and one bachelor apartment. VA 8-3850 1tp-44

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Notice... Need weeds cut now, Levelling, Ditching, or Yard Plowing? Call C. C. Weaver, 1125 S. 12th St. Ph. VA 8-4797. 6tc-42

Slaton Lodge No. 1094 AF & AM

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Announcements

BLUEBONNET CLUB The Bluebonnet Club will hold its annual picnic Friday August 11, at 7 p. m. at the Clubhouse. Families and guests of members are invited to attend.

OPEN HOUSE There will be an open house Sunday, July 6, in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor, from 3:30 until 5:00 p. m. The Taylor home is located in the Hackberry community. Friends of the Taylors are cordially invited to attend.

SHOP IN SLATON

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If You Need A New HOME

See Us Before You Buy! FHA Minimum Down Payment

Nothing Down GI Conventional And Remodeling Loans

Building Sites Available In Wilson And Hood Additions

60, 75, & 100 Foot Frontages

SLATON LUMBER CO. VA 8 4329

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**My Neighbors**

"Gee, George, you're fickle."

The prevention and control of plant diseases are important in livestock production because profits depend on maximum yields from pastures and crops, says Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist.

**FOR SALE --**

2 B/R Carpeted, Fenced, 4 year old home on So. 19th. One owner home in excellent condition. The whole works will F. H. A. or G. L. with payments less than \$70. Extra nice 2 B/R home, excellent location, 2 blocks from town on West Garza St. Will go conventional loan. A once in a lifetime buy. 2tc-31



# HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

## From The State Capitol

### VERN SANFORD

Press Association  
Amid the sound and  
of the tax battle in the  
of far-reaching sales  
could be heard try-  
get to the bottom of  
by calculating their ef-  
such things as baby's

to many discussions,  
In the Legislative  
and in the Capitol  
was the term "outer  
apparel," to be exempt  
sales taxes.

seemed simple enough at  
when the proposal was to  
such articles costing  
\$10, the intention be-  
to exempt work clothes.  
A question popped up  
the tax writers went into  
and spelled out that this  
would not include  
articles like "cuff links,  
ties, scarves, hillfolks,  
bags, canes, unattached  
ornamental jewelry of  
bathing suits, sleeping  
bags, bathrobes, lingerie,  
and lounging pa-

ny, baby's diapers are  
wearing apparel. But, do  
remain in that status when  
with rubber or plastic  
Nobody could readily  
the question. That was  
to be decided later.  
What about bathing suits?  
Certainly are not under-  
—except, of course,  
from under street clothes.  
ever wears anything  
than a bathrobe?  
There was the more  
talk about the definition  
clothes. The exemption  
to those made of  
will, poplin, denim, and  
ny. Suppose, somebody  
ed, a man ran across  
of blue denims with  
tees?

Why, a white collar  
asked, shouldn't his  
users be exempt, too,  
works in them?  
The Sales Tax debate,  
Wardlow Lane of Center  
"I'm personally not in  
of tax... just like  
for pneumonia, death  
relief had..."  
GENERAL RULES  
General's opti-  
that the state's ad-  
tax does not apply to  
baseball, football and  
all games, but is ap-  
to horse races, dog  
motorcycle races, auto  
dance halls, night clubs,  
drinks, "and any and all  
of amusements, con-  
exhibitions."  
Comptroller Robert S.  
who asked for the rule-  
advised that horse  
are subject to the tax  
they are specifically  
in the tax law, while  
football and basket-  
are not.

ON HORSE  
BETTING SOUGHT—  
E. (Red) Berry of San  
who got nowhere with  
to legalize horse race  
in Texas and another  
for a statewide

referendum on the question,  
doesn't plan to give up.  
Representative Berry said  
petitions are being circulated by  
members of the Texas  
Thoroughbred Breeders As-  
sociation asking support of a  
Democratic party referendum  
from 10 per cent of the qualified  
voters in Texas. He estimated  
155,000 signatures will be ne-  
cessary to cause the State  
Democratic Executive Commit-  
tee to submit the proposition  
to the voters in the first Demo-  
cratic primary election next  
May.

The petition, he said, calls  
for submission of a con-  
stitutional amendment to the  
electorate.  
HISTORIC DOCUMENT ON  
WATER PROBLEM—"If Texas  
cannot change the weather, they  
can at least, through sound,  
farsighted planning, conserve  
and develop water resources to  
supply their needs."

So said the State Board of  
Water Engineers as it turned in  
to Gov. Price Daniel the state's  
first comprehensive, projected  
plan for meeting the industrial,  
municipal and other water needs  
in 1980.

Governor Daniel termed the  
200-page document, which en-  
visions the construction of 45  
new reservoirs over the state,  
"one of the great things in the  
life of our state."  
The board made the ob-  
servation that the people of  
Texas have not yet been  
"aroused to the dire con-  
sequences of inaction or to the  
consequences of building  
projects which at best provide  
in water needs... in relation  
for only small increases  
in water needs... in relation  
to long term future needs in  
many areas, water is the least  
abundant of Texas' important  
natural resources; certainly it  
is the most indispensable."

The board said that through  
proper development, Texas has  
adequate water to meet its  
municipal and industrial needs  
in 1980 and sustain agriculture  
and other uses. A significant  
statement in the report was to  
the effect that such a program  
as outlined "appears to be with-  
in the financial capability of  
the state and local interests,  
with federal participation in  
projects containing flood con-  
trol."

In short, the so-called  
"Master Plan" for development  
of the state's water resources  
in at least an outline of what  
can be done, and might be done,  
to meet one of the state's most  
crucial problems.  
ATTACK ON "SOFTNESS"  
LAUNCHED -- Physical edu-  
cation teachers from over the  
state at a meeting in Austin  
have come up with a plan to  
turn talk into action and do  
something about physical fit-  
ness in the schools.  
The plan includes 15 minutes  
of strenuous body exercise in  
physical education periods;  
teaching the right way to walk,  
sit, climb, pull, push and all  
the other ways the body obeys  
the laws of physics; teaching  
games and sports people can use

# Report On Santa Fe Application To Control Western Pacific

San Francisco, July 28:—In  
another day of Interstate Com-  
merce Commission hearings at  
San Francisco on the applica-  
tion of the Santa Fe to acquire  
control of the Western Pacific  
Railroad, Santa Fe presented  
five witnesses in its behalf.  
Gerald E. Duffy, vice presi-  
dent, traffic, Chicago, painted  
a bright future for rail traffic  
in western areas of the United  
States, and hammered at the  
central Santa Fe theme that be-  
cause of the rapidly expanding  
economy in the West rail com-  
petition is decidedly in the  
public interest. He cited two major  
factors, based on Santa Fe's  
claim that Southern Pacific  
seeks by control of Western  
Pacific to eliminate competi-  
tion (1) under Southern Pacific  
control there would be a gradual  
drying up of the Bleber Route  
upon which Santa Fe depends,  
because Southern Pacific would  
divert that traffic to its  
own route in the Pacific North-  
west; (2) Southern Pacific

control of Western Pacific  
would give Southern Pacific ex-  
clusive control over the only  
route between Northern Cali-  
fornia and the Utah gateway.  
This gateway is Western Pa-  
cific's connection point with  
several eastern and mid-west-  
ern railroads.  
Enumerating innovations and  
lower rates resulting from  
competition between railroads,  
Duffy, in reply to oft-repeated  
claims by Southern Pacific that  
main competition to railroads  
comes from trucks, said "In  
all my career I have never  
known a period when there was  
more intense railroad competi-  
tion than at present."  
Dr. Harold Koontz, professor  
of business policy and transpor-  
tation in the school of business  
administration, UCLA, took the  
stand as the Santa Fe's second  
witness. In his testimony Koontz  
dealt with the basic concept that  
effective competition under free  
private enterprise is basic to  
the American economy; econ-  
omic rivalry is basic to na-  
tional economic strength; that  
American public policy rarely  
has departed from competition,  
and that any immediate sav-  
ings from the elimination of  
competition is an inadequate  
reward for its loss. He also  
stated that importance of rail-  
road competition as a source of  
effective transport competition  
will increase.  
"Rail traffic will increase  
by 34 per cent based on a pro-  
jected 1970 gross national pro-  
duct of \$750 billions," Koontz  
said.  
C. R. Tucker, vice presi-  
dent-operations, Chicago, re-  
ported results of studies made  
to determine the possibilities

for achieving economies and  
efficiencies of operations by  
co-ordination between the  
Western Pacific representa-  
tives have found three major  
areas where savings could be  
effected to produce a healthier  
and improved rail transporta-  
tion service to the public, Tucker  
testified. These included  
joint use of operating facilities,  
mechanical department savings  
and coordination of car supply.  
Members of Tucker's staff,  
D. A. Baumgartner, general  
superintendent of transporta-  
tion, Chicago, and John C.  
Davis, trainmaster, Needles,  
Calif., testified in support of  
Tucker's statement. Baumgart-  
ner outlined savings to be  
gained through coordination of  
car supply, and Davis named  
savings to be effected in the  
other areas listed by Tucker,  
which came to a total of  
\$4,859,547.  
Hearings will resume before  
ICC Examiner Paul C. Albus,  
Monday, in San Francisco.

throughout their life including  
tennis, golf and swimming and  
other popular sports; teaching  
the history of games; fitting ac-  
tivities such as folk dancing into  
social studies; emphasizing  
sportsmanship as part of social  
behavior; accomplishing social  
control through release of  
tension in athletics; and  
promoting a favorable attitude  
toward physical activity both as  
children and as adults.  
BUS RATES GO UP—Bus travel  
in Texas is costing the  
operators more and so it will  
be costing the passengers more.  
No one objected at a hearing  
which resulted in a general hike  
of five per cent in bus fare  
rates approved by the State  
Railroad Commission.  
Operators testified expenses  
increased 8.9 per cent in 1960  
over 1959, against a revenue  
increase of only 4.6 per cent.  
The last time bus fares were  
increased was in 1958.

The increase will be in ef-  
fect no later than September  
1. There were some exceptions  
to the general five per cent  
increase, such as an approved  
boost of 10 per cent for Texas  
bus lines operating between  
Galveston-Beaumont and Port  
Arthur-High Island, and a 10  
per cent increase for Texas  
Electric Bus Lines.  
GOVERNOR FOR A DAY—One  
of the nicer traditions in Texas  
politics is that which permits  
the man who is third in line  
to the Governorship officially  
to take over the reins of state  
government for a day.  
By custom, the Governor and  
Lieutenant Governor absent  
themselves from the state for a  
24-hour period so that the  
Senator who has been elected by  
his colleagues as President  
Pro Tempore of the Senate can  
step into the Governor's chair.  
The honor went to easy-  
going, well-liked Senator Pres-  
ton Smith of Lubbock last week.  
He signed proclamations, as  
Acting Governor, got in little  
plugs for his area of the state,  
and was feted at a banquet  
which rounded out the festivities  
in the evening last Friday.

SHORT SNORTS  
Moonshining still goes on...  
The Texas Liquor Control  
Board reports seven illicit  
stills were taken by inspectors  
during the month of June with a  
capacity of 710 gallons.  
Inspectors seized 590 gallons of  
mash and made nine arrests.  
The stills were located in  
Lamar, Bowie, Marion and San  
Jacinto Counties.  
Texas Business Review  
reports retail sales in Texas  
for the first six months of 1961  
increased steadily, but still fell  
behind the first half of 1960.  
One reason—consumers using  
current income to catch up on  
old debts.  
Construction industry  
reached near record levels with  
substantial increases over  
1960, according to the Uni-  
versity of Texas Bureau of  
Business Research. Authorized  
construction this year so far  
is less than one per cent below  
the record reached in 1959.

It's the Law  
in  
TEXAS



A story they tell on Lincoln  
is how he once proved his  
client's innocence by im-  
peaching" an eye witness.  
Lincoln's client had stolen  
a chicken, the witness vowed,  
at a certain time on a certain  
night.  
Asked how he could see so  
well at night, the witness de-  
clared "by the light of the moon  
--just as clear as clear."  
Lincoln "impeached" the  
testimony with ease by pulling  
an old almanac out of his pocket.  
It showed that no moon was up  
at that time, nor was it full  
on that date.  
Trials are hard on everybody  
--witnesses and parties alike.  
They often take place when other  
ways to settle a dispute have  
failed, and there are hard feel-  
ings. But granting good faith,  
people do make mistakes in what  
they recall. After they have told  
their story a few times, many  
are dead certain--like Lin-  
coln's witness--that they did  
see and hear what they say  
they did.  
And so, for the sake of jus-  
tice, courts allow each side to  
test a witness' reliability.  
Sometimes a witness is so ob-  
viously prejudiced or so ob-  
viously twisting the facts that  
the cross-examiner easily dis-  
credits his story.  
But often sincere witnesses  
tell different stories, and the  
jury has a right to know how  
much weight to give each. It  
is the jury's sworn duty, in  
fact, to weigh the credibility  
of witnesses. And a good way  
is to see how a witness' story  
hangs together under fire or  
checks with other known facts.  
(This newsfeature, prepared  
by the State Bar of Texas, is  
written to inform--not to ad-  
vise. No person would ever  
apply or interpret any law with-  
out the aid of an attorney who  
is fully advised concerning the  
facts involved, because a slight  
variance in facts may change  
the application of the law.)



The National Safety Council says: Be sure your wind-  
shield wiper blades and arms are in perfect condition.  
You need one ounce of arm pressure for each inch of rub-  
ber blade length to sweep off rain or road spray, instead  
of sliding over it and causing poor visibility.

### TEMPERATURES

The average temperature for  
the week of July 31 to August 5,  
77.  
According to Pioneer Natural  
Gas Company the temperatures  
were Monday, 89 and 63; Tues-  
day, 88 and 66; Wednesday, 90  
and 64; Thursday, 93 and 64;  
Friday, 96 and 61; Saturday,  
90 and 63; and Sunday, 90 and  
63.  
The average maximum tem-  
perature was 89, while the aver-  
age minimum temperature was  
63.

A person with charm is one  
who can make another feel that  
both of them are pretty wonder-  
ful people.

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Brand Of  
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And Beer.

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NORMAN WILLIAMSON,  
MANAGER

## Skip-Row Cotton Off To Fast Start

Cotton planted skip-row with  
barley got off to a flying start  
in comparison with cotton  
planted elsewhere at the High  
Plains Research Foundation.  
The plants exceeded the others  
in vigor and height, due to the  
wind protection afforded by the  
barley.  
When the barley was har-  
vested, the stubble was disked.  
Soybeans were planted in some  
four-row plots and grain  
sorghum in others for further  
study of the skip-row system  
of farming. The barley is the  
Cordova variety and the four-  
row strips of cotton are Pay-  
master 8890.  
Visiting farmers have shown  
considerable interest in the  
skip-row planting.  
Oats Variety Test  
The Cimarron variety of oats  
was the earliest to mature and  
was followed closely by New  
Nortex and Winter Excel in a  
test of eleven varieties of oats  
at the High Plains Research  
Foundation, Halfway, Texas.  
These three varieties were har-  
vested May 30 to June 2, 1961.  
The other seven were har-  
vested June 26, 1961. All va-  
rieties were planted on Octo-  
ber 10, 1960. They were ir-  
rigated and received fertilizer  
in the pre-plant in the amount  
of 300 pounds of 10-30-10 in  
October with a top-dress of 40  
pounds of nitrogen in March,  
1961.

## Slaton Man To Attend Marine Training At California Base

One Slaton man will be aboard  
when Marine Transport planes  
take off at 10 a. m. on August  
20 from Municipal Airport in  
Lubbock to fly the 40th Rifle  
Company of the Marine Corps  
Reserve to a West Coast Marine  
Base for two weeks summer  
training.  
The local Reservist making  
the trip is: Private First Class  
Oscar G. Bentley of Route #1,  
Slaton.  
Private First Class Bentley  
is a Property Man for the  
Marines Reserve Company.  
The Marine Reserve Com-  
pany, commanded by Major  
Gerald H. Sanders of Lubbock,  
will train at the Cold Weather  
Training Center, Bridgeport,  
California, where the unit will  
train with two other Marine  
Corps Reserve Units such as  
the 13th Rifle Company, USMCR,  
Austin, Texas and the  
23rd Rifle Company, USMCR,  
Tacoma, Washington during the  
two weeks summer encamp-  
ment. Mountain Training will  
be stressed.  
The Unit will return on Sep-  
tember 2.

## First Funds Received For Road Construction In Slaton Area

AUSTIN, TEXAS AUGUST 3  
--A check for \$72,561.95  
for right of way payment was  
sent to the City of Lubbock to-  
day by the Texas Highway De-  
partment.  
The sum forwarded is partial  
payment for the state's share  
of the cost of the land needed  
on U. S. 62 & 82, Between the  
Intersection of U. S. 82 with  
U. S. 62 and Lubbock City Limits  
at Baylor Street.  
The check will be transmitted  
by District Engineer Oscar L.  
Crain of Lubbock to the city.  
While city and state share  
the cost of right of way, the  
Texas Highway Department  
bears the cost of title insurance  
and pays the entire cost of ap-  
praisal work ordered by the  
Department. Checks for these  
items have already been  
forwarded from the Texas High-  
way Department to the parties  
concerned.

From the Milwaukee Journal:  
"Science truly can be of great  
benefit to man. Take the work  
of a University of California  
horticulturist by the name of  
John Madison. He has been  
studying grass and he finds that  
it takes a good five days for  
it to recover from a mowing.  
He observes: 'If you happen to  
be busy and let the grass go two  
weeks between mowings, the  
lawn will benefit.' For years  
we've hunted, along with many  
another man, for excuses to de-  
lay cutting the lawn. None  
worked. But now comes science  
to the rescue. It's a wonder-  
ful, exciting age in which to  
live."  
According to the American  
Dairy Association, in 1960 a  
factory worker was getting a  
great deal more food for an hour  
of his work than in 1947-49.  
For example, in 1961, an hour  
of factory labor, on the average,  
would buy 8.1 quarts of milk  
as against 6.5 quarts in the  
previous period. And it would  
buy 2.5 pounds of choice grade  
beef, up from 1.9 pounds.

A National Retail Merchants  
Association survey concerned  
the retail outlook for this fall.  
There was a record response

## THE RED BARN

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From 1 P. M. Until  
Midnight... And On  
Saturday Nights From  
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We Handle All Brands Of Your  
Favorite Beer And Wines...  
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# March of Dimes Expands Aid for Victims Of Crippling Birth Defects, Arthritis, Polio

Victims of crippling birth defects and rheumatoid arthritis, among the largest groups of the medically underprivileged in the nation, can soon look for help virtually at their doorsteps, thanks to the March of Dimes.

The National Foundation, supported by March of Dimes funds, has broadened its horizons to give direct aid to children under the age of 19 suffering from all types of birth defects.

The voluntary health organization has also authorized its 3,100 chapters throughout the United States to use available funds to establish a network of Special Treatment Centers and Evaluation Clinics for birth defects and arthritis. Assistance to polio victims will be continued.

The National Foundation's experience with polio treatment and rehabilitation centers as well as pilot projects conducted in birth defects and arthritis has proved the value of bringing together teams of experts to deal with medical, economic and social problems of chronically disabled patients and their families.

Under the newly expanded program, National Foundation chapters will finance Special



March of Dimes-supported Special Treatment and Clinical Study Centers offering comprehensive care to victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio are expanding throughout U. S.

Treatment Centers at major hospitals in several large cities. These will operate full time and provide treatment for both in- and outpatients through teams of specialists in the medical and allied professions.

For areas isolated from large medical centers, chapters will develop birth defects and arthritis Evaluation Clinics to offer outpatient care only, through periodic clinics with visiting medical specialists.

Cases that require more extensive care or hospitalization may be referred through Evaluation Clinics to Special Treatment Centers.

On the national level, March of Dimes funds will continue to support and expand Clinical Study Centers which provide exemplary total care for birth defects, arthritis and polio victims and also conduct research in those diseases.

As the number of centers of all three types increases, there will be an increase in knowledge and improvement of treatment facilities and techniques to bring closer to reality the control of chronic crippling diseases.

In conducting its vastly expanded patient aid program, The National Foundation will emphasize aid in areas of unmet needs. It will not duplicate assistance already being provided by other agencies.

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- \* Gift Shop
- \* Maid Sitter Service
- \* Housekeeping Service
- \* Heating for Pets
- \* Children's Play

1001 N. W. 10th St.  
Tulsa, Okla. 74103

## What's Gone Wrong In The Poultry Business?

There is something haywire somewhere when chicken is cheaper than dog food.

Less than ten years ago, fried chicken was an honored guest at the family dinner table, usually reserved for the Sunday feast. Today, it is an economy meat beyond expectation—beyond even desire—of the budget-conscious housewife; so cheap, in fact, as to often make the shopper turn it down in favor of something "better" for the family. And there's nothing better than chicken.

Live broiler prices recently hit an all-time low of 11 cents a pound in Texas, and ready-to-cook prices have been correspondingly cheap—as low as 19 cents per pound in some supermarkets.

Why? How can this singular

poultry price depression (which extends as well to turkeys and eggs) exist in an economy where other food items have remained stable or even risen contrastingly during recent years when poultry products have been in trouble? Can anything be done about it?

### SUPER BARGAINS AT SUPERMARKETS

Except in products which are in short, limited or controlled supply, pricing is generally done from the top downward—especially on a commodity that must be marketed at a certain stage of maturity. In other words, a "buyer's market" exists. The principle buyers of food products for retail sale in America today are supermarkets.

When development of the

commercial broiler industry proved that chickens can be grown efficiently, low in cost and of excellent quality, broilers became a "lead item" with the supermarkets. Chickens for years have been advertised at stores as week-



**BREWER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
139 So. 9th.

end specials—which gave the housewife a bargain and at the same time sustained broiler consumption.

The first trouble appeared when the broiler became treated as a step-child in the chain stores. They sold it at low or no profit, they cut prices to such an extent that the live market became gradually and progressively depressed—and they did it without demand or even expectation of the consumer.

Today, that unnecessary price depression has reached a deplorable level. Costs of production are cents above the buyer's offering price. Costs of feed for chickens being prepared for market have actually risen during this unhealthy period, but there is no lessening of the slack from the top to allow for the strain.

The question of what can be done to correct this inequitable situation must inevitably be answered parenthetically to include what will happen if it is not corrected.

The usual solution sought when a commodity is in trouble is to seek expanded outlets and

encourage consumption—which is good and healthy. But in the poultry problem, this is not enough, because it is not likely to improve prices, and that's the big problem. Poultry outlets have been expanded. A recent U.S.D.A. publication reports that exports to Western Europe, for example, have increased in five years from 28 million pounds to 175 million pounds.

What will be necessary if the poultry industry is to remain free of controls is an injection of conscience into the buying and selling of poultry. A new and healthier approach to marketing at the retail level where poultry is recognized not only as a perpetual bargain but a wonderful, wholesome commodity that people need and want and will buy at something other than distress prices.

If such an approach is not realized, then the inevitable result, unhelped for by many, is government regulation providing a statutory framework around which poultry pricing can be fair and reasonable for all concerned.

A kind-hearted dude was known for being an easy touch. One day while visiting an Indian reservation, he came upon an Indian squatting in the sun. "Are you a famous Indian chief," he asked. The Indian shook his head, "me famous long-memory Indian. You ask anything happen to me since me little boy, me tell you. One dollar." Unable to resist, the dude handed over the dollar and asked, "What did you have for breakfast on March 12th, 1924?" The Indian thought for a moment, then said "eggs." Years passed and when the dude visited the reservation again he saw a very old Indian, squat-

ting in the sun. Thinking not the same Indian, he went to try, he first asked the Indian and said "SCRAMBLED" replied the Indian.

An African eager to see about democracy was in difficulty with the idea of a government as practiced by a people. "I see!" he cried, "that if I want to give you a just piece of bread, you just take a knife and cut part of his tail."

If You Need A New

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While They Last  
45 R.P.M. Records--Doz. \$1.95  
78 R.P.M. Records--Doz. \$1.95

Used Toasters & Irons  
Popular Brands, Your Choice \$3.95

Used Air Conditioner Close Out  
2-Squirrel Type With Pump, Float \$38.95  
3-Fan Type \$12.95  
1-3 Speed Fan Type \$12.95  
1-Portable With Pump \$12.95  
Several Small Fans Your Choice \$12.95  
1-6 Volt Automobile Air Cond. \$12.95

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1. City costume—slender sheath and easy jacket sparked with braid. Arnel® tricot and rayon heather blend. Grey, brown, 12 to 40 and 12½ to 22½. 22.98

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**Webb's**  
A FRIENDLY STORE  
SLATON, TEXAS

DAY, AUGUST 19, 1960

**attle**  
**ppos**

Texas and So. Raisers Assn. record as business Farm E commend the House and S committee the bill will

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Texas Avenue  
Men



# Cattle Raisers Oppose Farm Bill

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association have a record as being against the Omnibus Farm Bill and have commended the members of the House and Senate Agricultural Committees who voted against the bill while in committee.

The vote came during the meeting of the TSCRA Directors in the Cactus Club at San Angelo July 1. The meeting was open to all members and some 200 men from areas throughout Texas voted on the resolution. The resolution was offered by John Armstrong and supported by J. T. White and a number of others.

It read in part: Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association commend and express its gratitude to those members of the House and Senate Agricultural Committees, who, under tremendous pressure, had the courage to stand in the defense of American Agriculture and its traditional system of free enterprise.

The resolution also directed the Association to oppose any future agricultural legislation that em-

A beauty of a blonde was strolling up the street with a girl friend when a young man in a '61 convertible dashed by and whistled at her.

She turned to her friend and giggled. "I really got a kick out of that. Just imagine \$5,000 worth of car whistling at 25 cents worth of peroxide."

Customer: "I'll have Spumoni Vernicilli."  
Waiter: "I'm sorry sir, but that's the manager."  
Customer: "I know, I'm a cannibal."

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## Rep. Rogers With The Real Low-Down On The Sugar Question

(from Cong. Walter Rogers' newsletter.)  
In some recent newsletters I have observed that a great deal of misinformation has been given out about the sugar situation in this country. Some of this has been due to the lack of correct information on the part of some self-appointed sugar experts. Other has been the result of deliberate intention to obscure the true facts. Just the other day a news release came over the wire under a Honolulu dateline. It read as follows:

"Elimination of Cuban sugar from the American market this year will cost the Hawaiian sugar industry about \$4.5 million instead of helping it, mid-season statistics indicated today. This is because the American beet sugar industry was given the windfall sugar tonnage which Cuba lost in the United States because of deterioration in relations between the two nations."

This is an absolute untruth. I have said on the Floor of Congress several times that the American sugar farmer, both beet and cane, has been denied the right under the law to produce one pound of the sugar formerly covered by the Cuban allotment. I here and now repeat that statement and challenge anyone to disprove it. The fact of the matter is that the extension of the Sugar Act itself provided that all of this sugar had to be purchased from FOREIGN countries.

The above misinformation was allegedly given out by American Factors, Ltd., whose six plantations produce about 30 percent of Hawaii's one-million ton annual crop. Now, it would seem to me that people in the sugar business certainly ought to know what the law is and the facts. You can make up your own mind as to whether they were honestly mistaken or simply trying to mislead the public.

The news release further stated that C. Hutton Smith, President of American Factors, Ltd., said and I quote:

"The elimination of Cuban sugar imports to the United States has been harmful to Hawaiian sugar interests in that it has re-

sulted in increased beet sugar production in western states where our co-operative C & H Refinery and 45 beet sugar factories already produce far more sugar than is consumed in our primary marketing area. As a result of the intense competition in this market area, the estimated price from C & H for our 1961 sugar will be approximately \$4.50 per ton less than the price received in 1960."

This would indicate that the price of sugar has dropped. I want the housewives all over this country to take note of this and see whether or not sugar prices are reduced on the retail market.

The true facts of the situation are that Hawaii has been unable to produce the amount allocated to them this year, and turned up with a deficit. The same is true of Puerto Rico. This brings into focus another situation that could be misleading to the reader who is not acquainted with the facts.

On Monday, July 31, I spoke in the House of Representatives on this subject and pointed out the rank discrimination practiced against the American farmer and the American housewife.

Immediately after that speech, the Secretary of Agriculture released a statement that 476,275 tons of sugar that had originally been assigned to Hawaii and Puerto Rico were being reallocated to mainland cane and beet growers.

This 476,275 tons was deficit sugar that could not be produced by Hawaii and Puerto Rico. It was part of the domestic sugar production and certainly should have been reassigned to other domestic producers. Therefore, its reallocation to mainland cane and sugar producers was nothing more than something to which they were rightfully entitled.

The further fact is that this has been going on for some time, but the Secretary of Agriculture will not assign these deficits to mainland producers on a permanent basis. Therefore, none of the new growing areas are able to promote the building of a new sugar processing plant the

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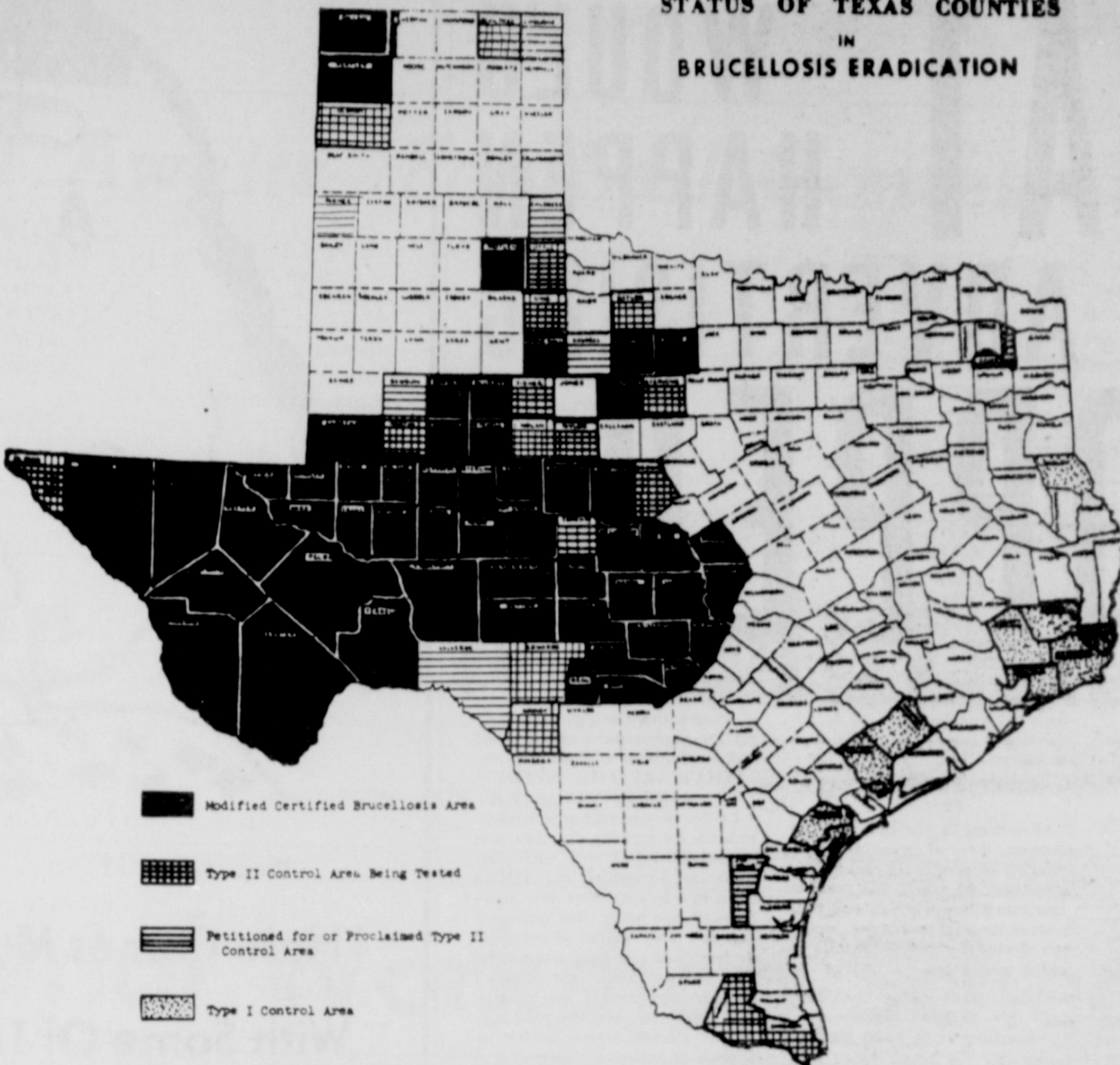
"Home Owned And Operated"



**POWER**

"Quality you can measure by your car's performance"

## STATUS OF TEXAS COUNTIES IN BRUCellosis ERADICATION



## To Discuss P & S Act

A Texan, Kleber Trigg, Jr., of Bastrop, is one of 17 livestock producers from over the nation invited to meet with U.S. Department of Agriculture officials right away to discuss problems and policies connected with the administration of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

In announcing the meeting John P. Duncan, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Marketing and Foreign Agriculture, said: "The Packers and Stockyards Act is an extremely important statute to livestock producers and the livestock industry as a whole. It must be administered objectively, effectively and fairly."

"The many changes which have taken place in livestock marketing in recent years, plus the substantial amendment to the Act in 1958, make it essential that we advise with and seek the guidance of interested elements of the industry in order to do a proper job of administration."

"Since one of the primary objectives of the Act is to provide free, open, and competitive trading in markets where producers sell their livestock, we believe it essential to counsel with producers." The Act was originally passed by Congress in 1921 and has been subject to numerous amendments, the principal one coming in 1958 when jurisdiction was extended to cover all persons and agencies engaged in livestock marketing in interstate commerce.



**PEMBER Insurance Agency**  
135 N. 8th VA 8-3541

The absent-minded professors had been given a hammer and one nail. One of the professors had placed the nail head first against the wall and started hammering. Seeing that he was getting no results he said to his companions, "The guy who made this nail is crazy; he put the point on the wrong end."

"Oh, no," replied the other. "You're the one that's crazy. This nail goes in the opposite wall!"

Penciled on the wall of a run-down restaurant: "Duncan Hines wept here."

Women take to good-hearted men. Also from:

The bookkeeper asked her boss for a raise on the grounds that three other companies were after her.

"What companies?" the boss asked.

"Light, water and telephone," was the reply!

"I work in the opera at night. In the last act I carry a spear."

"How do you manage to stay awake?"

"The fellow behind me carries a spear, too."

"Hey, what are you doing?" yelled the foreman.

"I'm just sharpening my pencil," answered the bricklayer.

"Careful," warned the foreman, "don't let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job."

"Why are you stopping?" she inquired as the car came to a halt.

"I've lost my bearings," the date answered.

"Well, at least you're original," said she. "Most fellows run out of gas."

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# WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF ALL ADVERTISING STOPPED?

It's up to newspapers to take a hand in answering this question for the American people.

Far too many displaying less than a minimal amount of knowledge of the subject are talking about it anyway.

It's up to newspapers to set the matter straight!

Let's review:

## MORE CUSTOMERS FOR MORE PRODUCTS

American creative genius and wonderful ability for organization have resulted in a tremendous flow of goods of all kinds. This creates a crucial need for masses of people anxious, willing and able to buy and consume these goods. Only a society with a constantly rising standard of living can provide the customers. These customers have to be sought, taught and often persuaded to move higher in the scale of living. This is the job of advertising.

Machines produce products. Advertising produces customers as machines produce more goods, advertising is needed to supply more customers.

## ADVERTISING LOWERS PRICES

Advertising is the quickest and cheapest way of reaching large numbers of people. It enables the advertiser to reach his market (customers) inexpensively and thus increase his total production, thereby reducing the cost of making and selling each unit.

## THE CULTURAL EFFECTS OF ADVERTISING

Advertising is in large measure responsible for better living, less drudgery, more leisure for more people. This creates opportunities for intellectual and spiritual activities equalled in few, if any, other countries. While millions and millions of dollars are being spent by

Americans for cars, boats, sports equipment and the paraphernalia of leisure, there is a growing hunger for improvement of the mind and for aesthetic enjoyment.

## WHAT ARE THE "NEEDS" OF PEOPLE

Critics of advertising sometimes indict it for creating dissatisfaction in people's minds with what they have, and persuading and cajoling them into buying what they neither need nor want. But what are "needs"? The "needs" of people in undeveloped countries are not the same as our needs. Our needs of 50 years ago are not the same as they are today. We don't actually "need" electric razors, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, television sets, shampoos, beauty treatments, packaged goods, or even automobiles. But would critics of advertising stop encouraging people to want a better life? Let's set the matter straight!

## Stockmen Alerted For Disease

Photosensitization, a non-contagious disease of livestock, is widespread in Northeast and



Familiar words in times of illness. How relieved you are to know the friendly doctor is here at last. In most cases he will give you a Prescription and you will hurry to your pharmacist. We know how important that piece of paper is to you. So, it gets top priority in this Rexall Drug Store. We want the sick to get well, too. We have loved ones and know just how you feel.

**YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE**

**Slaton Pharmacy**  
165 S. 9th VA-4815

### SHAMROCK TIPS



Wow - That's really clean! The seat covers! We're just thorough enough in our methods of service to do a GOOD job. We know HOW and we welcome the opportunity to prove it to you-any time.

**WYLIE OIL COMPANY**  
1400 S. 9th VA 8 7116

East Texas. Dr. C. M. Patterson, veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the disease is caused when livestock graze certain vegetation under specific conditions.

These specific conditions, Dr. Patterson said, include a dry period when pastures are grazed short, followed by plenty of rain and rising temperatures, a condition which is now statewide.

This situation, he continued, permits annual grasses and weeds to grow very rapidly and livestock to consume large quantities of the new, watery green plant material without dry roughage. The animal's body becomes upset and the toxic

### Fowl Pox Still Around

Fowl pox does not ordinarily cause significant death losses, but important from the economic viewpoint. An outbreak of the disease in a poultry flock results in poor growth and feed utilization, reduced production and an increased number of cull birds. The earliest available history noted its presence in birds.

Dr. L. H. Carroll of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M College says there are actually two separate types of fowl pox. The one which affects the unfeathered portions of the bird's body is the most common. In this form the lesions form on the comb, wattles, eyes and shanks. In the diphtheritic or wet pox form, the lesions consist of a yellowish, raised, diphtheritic membrane found in the mouth and throat. This type is sometimes first noticed because the bird is unable to close its mouth or has difficulty breathing. When death losses occur, it is usually due to the diphtheritic form.

Fowl pox is transmitted by direct and indirect contact, Dr. Carroll continues. It can live in the dried scabs for months and for this reason, can survive on a premise for long periods of time. The primary means of transmission, however, is the mosquito, and the severity of the disease is directly proportional to the mosquito population.

"Since taking your tonic regularly, I am another woman. Needless to say, my husband is very happy."

photodynamic agents are not eliminated by the liver or kidneys. A few animals or an entire herd may become affected at the same time.

The toxic effect appears to last only a few days on closely grazed, poorly conditioned, native pastures. When the annual grasses have stopped the quick growth rate and contain a higher content of fiber, the toxic effects are minimized, Dr. Patterson said. It is not known how long the toxic effect will last when livestock are grazed on cured, moldy Bermuda grass pasture.

Cattle, sheep, goats, horses and swine may be affected by photosensitization. The first noticeable symptoms are kicking and scratching, switching of the tail and head, rubbing against objects and licking and biting the affected parts. In the presence of sunlight, the light-colored areas on the affected animal become reddened. Animals then become extremely sensitive to sunlight and spend most of the daytime under shade.

Animals with severe cases may develop lesions on the muzzle, nostrils, eyelids, ears, anus, vulva, flanks and udder. The blistering and peeling are outward results of the internal damage. In such cases, a veterinarian should be consulted, Dr. Patterson emphasized.

Dr. Patterson said animals seldom die from the disease but weight loss, damaged udders and teats, screwworms, secondary infections and eye damage are causes of monetary losses to stockmen. There is no specific drug for preventing the disease after the photodynamic agent is eaten. The symptoms must be treated as they appear.

Affected animals should be immediately removed from the pasture, placed in the shade and given dry feed. If the animals have blistered and peeled, the affected parts should be painted or sprayed with a 2 per cent methylene blue water solution or any other nontoxic

water soluble dye, Dr. Patterson said. Salves and oils tend to retard healing and should not be used, he said. Local county agents can supply additional information; ask for a copy of L-431, "Photosensitization of Livestock."

Good range and pasture management should eliminate the problem, Dr. Patterson concluded.

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79

**FRANKS**

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Lb. For

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A SI prize two Co in the and ru will g footba So chair

Sleyton Place



difficulties of life ar to make us better

Webb is the only ma I know who plans wedding date so his Silve nary wouldn't fall o Sunday. Alex plays gol weekdays.

Williams came back fro Across this week wld orange story about catch- shir... but "neglected" a picture made of th Fish are said to be goo for the brain, and I believ us. They certainly im- the imagination of a ma- about the size of his

Swanner to a friend "Sorry, Mr. Combs, I beat you to the draw."

landers tells about the overheard one-girl nether. "If I could com- qualities I'd be th- girl in the world. Ron- donair, rich, hand- and Clarence wants ryme."

Locke to a woman who complained that not like the night air: during certain hours twenty-four, night air is Air there is!"

most important words. your opinion?

most important words please.

important word . . . I.

still talks. . . but you increase the volume if to get the message

has so much money cashed a huge per- back which came per- lank with "insufficient stamped across the reach the stamped in the handwritten no- you. . . us!"

always be other you mean it or

building in Lubbock and to reach any- ers, a push-button been installed. One ago, Slaton's hand- Schmidt had bust- fifth floor and the one bachelor was self useful by asking their floors and buttons. At the sec- etry young stenog- but didn't indicate she wanted. So "Are you getting

a big smile. "No, through at 5:30."

for today, isn't is the old Judge reminding you up on the shoulder higher up.

Thanks

terely grateful to neighbors for their acts of sympathy. bereavement. tion cannot be pressed. family of G. Scroggins