



# EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

## Observations and Potpourri

If a nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be. . . where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe.

—Thomas Jefferson

Balloting on issues and/or people is as American as turkey dressing, cherry pie and baseball.

And we maintain that exercise of our privilege of the secret vote is as obligatory as any of the duties that merit our responsibility.

This editor was agreeably impressed with the considerable number of poll tax receipts issued in Slaton in this "off-election" year. Such awareness of responsibility can mean only one thing to us — that Slaton has met our expectations in being a town of alert residents, people who are interested in their community and are willing to back their convictions and desires with their vote.

Two very important elections loom within the next few days; the city election on April 2nd (next Tuesday), and the school board election on April 6th (Saturday week). Most important need in both cases is that a REPRESENTATIVE vote be recorded. We believe it will.

We are glad to see the interest in both elections. We congratulate all candidates for their frankness in discussing whatever issues are at hand, and we think they deserve our commendations for publicizing their stand.

To date the pre-election activity has been on a very high plane, as expected; Slaton municipal issues and school board selection are worthy of nothing less.

See you at the polls.

A summer workshop in "family finance" has been announced by a leading Texas university.

Though we selfishly regret that the course is limited to educators, we can see much good accomplished of the teachers who attend will follow through and inculcate in the minds of their young students next year, and in the years to follow, the adequate and long-needed instruction in the management of personal and family finances.

The comprehensive workshop program includes studies on personal income, budgeting, banking, consumer credit, renting and buying a home, life insurance and other insurance, Social Security, pensions, savings and investments, personal taxes, wills and estates.

Though we recognize that most colleges offer good courses in personal financial management, we believe that initiation of the program at the high school level might even make the college trek easier for many students (and their dads!)

A miracle drug is any medicine you can get the kids to take without screaming.

Highway sign in Connecticut: Driver who has one for the road has state trooper as chaser.

Bargain sale: An event at which a woman ruins one dress while she's buying another.

## The Slaton Slatonite

163 S. 9th Street Phone VA 8-4201

John H. King II, Publisher

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC — Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Slatonite will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Payable in advance. Lubbock, Lynn, Garza, and Crosby Counties — \$3.00 per year plus tax. Outside these counties — \$5.00 per year plus tax.

MEMBER: West Texas Press Association Panhandle Press Association



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Motor Appliance Repair SUPPLIES



## Notes from Neighbors

### Events and Opinions

From the Exchanges of the Slatonite

#### On Unlocking Doors. . .

Chances look fairly good for passage of a law by the current Texas legislature to forbid closed meetings of public bodies at all levels of government in Texas.

It will mark an important step forward for Texans and will enable the public to know more about the public's business.

But written into the measure are several exceptions at the various levels, such as juvenile courts, some state boards—and the state senate when it votes on the governor's nominations.

That senate door is the one which needs unlocking in the worst way. We'll tell you why, too!

In the first place, no governor would make an appointment which couldn't stand full public scrutiny because such would reflect upon his own record and arouse apprehension as to his intentions.

In the second place, the senate wouldn't reject qualified appointments for purely political reasons, as apparently is the case at the present session when one of Governor Connally's appointments to the board of regents was turned down for reasons unknown, but probably because he was a liberal Democrat and not a conservative one.

Third, an appointee for state office can have some sad things done to his reputation by being "black-balled" by the state senate in one of these locked-door affairs.

It is refreshing to note, however, that there is the stir of rebellion among the august senators themselves on this point. One has stood on his feet and told his fellow senators, "never again." He said he wouldn't feel bound to keep his mouth shut and would tell how senators voted on appointments and why if asked.

This may be the big breakthrough. After all, why should one house of the legislature say to the people of Texas that it isn't right for public officials to meet except in full public view—except us, that is?

There will be a more responsible air in Austin when the "senate club" no longer locks the door and decides if it likes a governor's appointment or not. Politics will be a little cleaner in Texas too when they can no longer turn the key.

Post Dispatch

#### Retail Food Supplies. . .

Retail food stores have a 15 1/2 days' supply of foods on hand for each person in the continental United States, according to a report issued recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

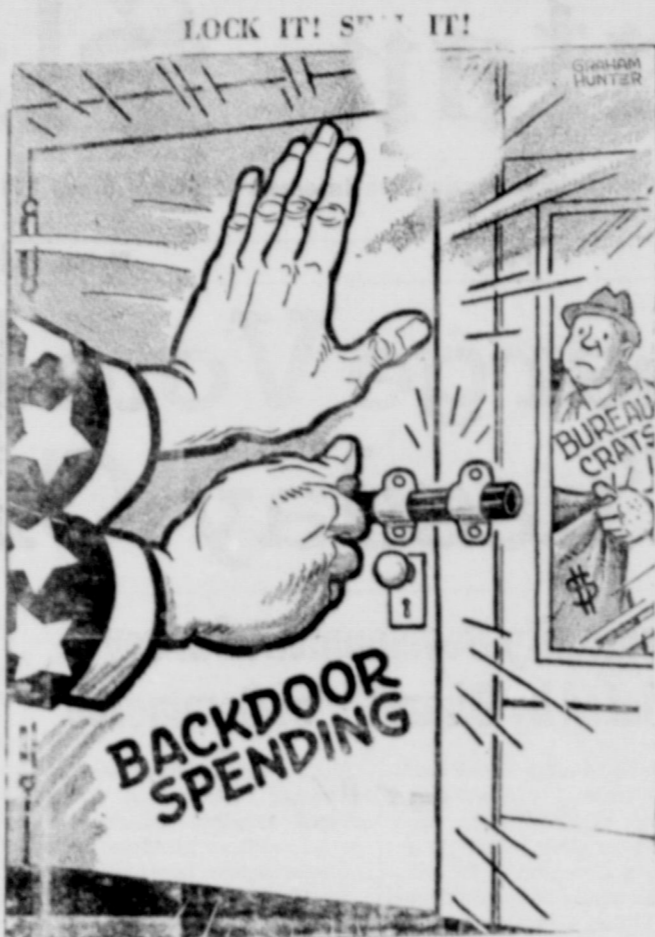
The Department's Economic Research Service made the revised estimates at the request of the Office of Civil Defense on the basis of 2,000 calories of food and 32 ounces of nonconcentrated liquids per person per day. These specifications are believed to be more realistic short-term levels of food and beverage consumption in an emergency than the previous basis of 3,000 calories and 56 ounces of fluids.

Caloric value of canned and bottled liquids is included in the food inventories. Fluids include beverages that can be substituted for drinking water such as milk, soft drinks, juice, beer, and wine.

Data are published for eight regions by three population density groups.

Slightly more than four-fifths of the food supply at retail can be stored for relatively long periods without special handling. These foods consist of canned, bottled, dried, and packaged products. The remaining fifth of the retail supply is in fresh and frozen form.

—Texas Agriculture



#### Controlled News From Texas Editor's Viewpoint:

Washington newsmen and commentators are raising quite a ruckus these days about the Kennedy Administration policy of "managed news" . . . as if this were something new under the sun. . . and it all leaves this old pro a little cold.

"Managed news," for goodness sake, is something I was taught to recognize and to avoid when I was a cub reporter a good many years ago. . . and I've always assumed that this was standard training for all cubs everywhere. Government officials from city hall up, at various times and in countless places, have attempted to "manage the news" to their personal benefit. . . but that hasn't kept generations of alert newsmen from getting to the facts just the same.

Every small-town city hall reporter has encountered "managed news" and the good ones have learned to get behind the managed handouts and get the whole picture. If the Washington correspondents have forgotten how to do that, maybe they'd better come back to the city hall beat for a refresher course.

Of course, newspapers "manage the news" too. That's an editor's job. The good ones manage it, or try to, provide their readers with balanced coverage. . . presenting enough views from various viewpoints on events of importance to enable readers to make an informed judgment. And the bad ones manage it, all too frequently, to give the slant to the news that their editors desire.

—Canadian Record

Weatherman on telephone: "My corns hurt, too much, but we still say it will be clear and sunny."

Every generation laughs at the old fashions, but religiously follows the new.

## The NEW Santa Fe Trail

A report on some of Santa Fe's newest milestones

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE SANTA FE

In 1963, Santa Fe is investing some 90 million dollars on new equipment and improvements.

All this money is being used to keep the Santa Fe up-to-date in every way.

As a matter of fact, so many new and exciting things are happening on the Santa Fe today that some people are calling it "The New Santa Fe Trail."

Here are just a few highlights of the many improvements.

- 2548 new boxcars.
- 500 Mechanical Temperature Control cars.
- 550 covered hopper cars.
- 194 double and triple deck autoveyors.
- 181 flat cars.
- 58 new diesel locomotives.
- 24 hi-level passenger cars.
- 31 semi-lightweight mail and baggage cars.

- Increasing our microwave communication system to 2064 route miles.
- Experimenting with new and more efficient freight cars such as compartmentalized cars for automobile parts.
- Advancing our piggy-back operations to include joint rail-truck operations.

And we haven't been standing still up until now. We've invested over a billion dollars in progress since World War II. For example:

- The new cut-off line into Dallas.
- Major line relocations in Arizona.

- Equipped 3560 new freight cars with "Shock Control" devices for damage-free shipment of fragile freight. (More of these cars are on order.)
- Equipped 7745 freight cars with roller bearings.
- Designed and built the first multi-level automobile transport cars—the autoveyors—which are now used by all the major railroads.

To keep pace with changing times and with the rapid growth of the areas we serve, we keep constantly on the move toward a better way to serve you and to strengthen a vital part of our national defense.

It is our aim to keep the Santa Fe Trail always new.

*Smash*  
President



The railroad that is always on the move toward a better way.

**LAST Chance**

to get your Toastmaster steam and dry iron and the portable ironing board that folds flat — fits in a suitcase!

**BOTH FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER**

to customers of Southwestern Public Service Company  
Offer expires midnight, March 30, 1963

End clothes drying worries with an electric clothes dryer and get the 2 free gifts — Toastmaster steam and dry iron and portable "Tuckaway" ironing board. The offer expires Saturday March 30th — just a few days from now. An electric dryer saves time, work and clothes. You have yours you'll never again be out it — see them at your Reddy watt dealer.

NOW — AT ALL PARTICIPATING REDDY KILOWATT APPLIANCE DEALERS

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VA 8-7178

### Lint Yields Revealed from Tests Conducted on 1962 Research Plots

Thirty varieties of cotton were tested at the High Plains Research Foundation in 1962. The lint yields ranged from a high of 825.88 to a low of 452.82 pounds of lint per acre. The average was 699.5. Each variety was planted

From the  
country  
of 1100 springs



CLIFF "SLIM" PROFFITT  
Distributor

at the rate of 32 pounds per acre with a spacing of 40 inches between rows. Rainfall received from April 1 to October 1 amounted to 19.07 inches. One irrigation of 3.24 inches was made on August 15.

There was no significant difference in yield of the first twelve of the thirty varieties tested. The yields in these 12 varieties from 825.88 to 657 lbs. There was little evidence of disease or insect damage in any of the varieties. The 30 varieties were originally planted on April 27, but a severe hail destroyed the complete test on May 16. All varieties were replanted on May 23 when the soil temperature was 65 degrees F.

The research was conducted by Barry Love and Paul M. Belcher of the Foundation's staff. Their report No. 57 issued

Just any hog will do, but the bill in the breeding herd, that is, when it comes to producing the kind of pork demanded by today's consumer. Most successful pork producers, explains T. D. Tanksley, extension swine specialist, just can't afford to leave their choice of breeding animals to chance. He suggests to swine producers who need breeding animals that they be present for the sale at Texas A&M College on April 2 at 1 p. m., of boars and gilts from tested parents. The sale will be held in the A. H. Pavillion on the A&M campus.

several days ago included early vigor, bloom date, stand, height, number of bolls per plant, percent open bolls, storm proof rating, ginning percent and lint yield pounds per acre,

Thursday, March 28, 1963

The Slaton Slatonite



Governor John Connally signs a proclamation designating the week of April 1-7 as Texas Industrial Week as Richard White, President of Mission Manufacturing Company of Houston and 1963 President of the Texas Manufacturers Association looks on. The Governor urged Texans to show appreciation to Texas industry for its contributions toward the economic development of the state.

### Lutheran College Concert Will Be Held at Wilson School, April 9

The Texas Lutheran College Concert Choir, oldest touring college choir in the Southwest, will present a day concert at Wilson Independent School on April 9 at 1 p. m. The TLC choir will also present a concert at Shepherd King Lutheran Church in Lubbock, Tuesday, April 9 at 8:00 p. m.

### Deadline Near For Inspections

The Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety today reminded the 3,300,000 motor vehicle owners who haven't secured their 1963 inspection stickers that they only have three weeks to do so. Col. Homer Garrison Jr. said as the April 15 deadline for inspections approaches, waiting lines will begin forming at the 5,000 official inspection stations. "Under the law there can be no extension of the deadline, and motorists who fail to display the new sticker on and after April 15 are subject to arrest," he said.

Authority for the enforcement of the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Act is vested in the law enforcement officers of the Texas Department of Public Safety, any sheriff or deputy sheriff and any city policeman. Garrison pointed out that in the three remaining weeks of the inspection period, there is sufficient time for the remaining vehicles to be inspected without inconvenience provided the owner act promptly. "We are very well pleased," he said, "with the contribution that the vehicle inspection program has made toward reducing accidents on our streets and highways. We hope that the continued cooperation of the people of Texas, these accidents can be further reduced."

The choir will present 15 concerts in West and Central Texas and Colorado during its April 5-15 tour.

Forty-seven students from eight states and Cuba are members of the TLC choir. Director of the group is Walter H. Farrer, Jr.

The TLC choir was organized in the fall of 1929 by the late Dr. Hugo E. Gibson, who directed the group for the next 15 years.

Since 1929 the choir has toured annually, presenting concerts in most of the 50 states and in Canada and Mexico.

Two Texans will receive Rural Heroism Awards from the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Texas Safety Association, Houston, April 1 at the Rice Hotel.

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139 So. 9th.

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Latex House Paint  
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A Fast Dry Outside  
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ROOF PAINT, ALL  
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Regular 1.35 7 inch

## Roller & Pan Set

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Regular 1.40 9 inch

## Roller & Pan Set

1.19

## GLAMOR Alkyd Wall Paint

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Washable Wall Paint  
Regular 5.90 gallon

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SLATON, TEXAS

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## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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Other Counties: 1219 - 13th, Lubbock



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**Punch** Hawaiian Yellow 10

- MEAT PIES, Banquet, Beef, Chicken or Turkey
- BEEF TOCOS, Patio, 6 Count Pkg.
- HUSH PUPPIES, Gold King 4 - 16 oz. Pkgs
- SPINACH, Seabrook, Chopped or Leaf 2 - 10 oz. Pkgs

NON FOODS

**NYLON HOSES** 90

Cannon, Anti Run, Regular 135 Retail

Hunt's **TOMATO JUICE** 5 46 oz. cans \$1  
**PEACHES** 4 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1  
**SUGAR** 5 lb. Bag 49c  
**COCA COLA** 12 Btl. Ctn. 57c

APPLESAUCE White House 2 No. 303 Cans 35c  
 AMMONIA, Little Bo-Peep Quart Bottle 2 for 27c  
 PUREX, Liquid Bleach 1/2 Gallon Bottle 39c  
 CLEANSER Old Dutch 2 Large Cans 33c  
 LIQUID TREND, Detergent 22 oz. Bottle 49c

**AN ADDED BONUS WHEN YOU SHOP PIGGLY WIGGLY!**  
 Double S & H Green Stamps Through Friday & Saturday

Piggly Wiggly Redeems All Coupons That are Mailed to Your Home

COFFEE, Folger's Drip, Fine, or Regular 2 Pound Can \$1.29  
 TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's Fancy, 10 - 8 oz. Cans \$1  
 BEEF STEW, Austex, 24 oz. Can 49c  
 TOILET TISSUE, Zee, Assorted Colors 4 roll pack 35c

BLACK PEPPER, Schilling's, Pure, 4 oz. Can 49c  
 PICKLES, Del Monte, Fresh Whole, Dills 26 oz. Jar 35c

Health And Beauty Aids

- EXCEDRIN, Headache Tablets, 40 Count Bottle 88c
- SHAMPOO, Luster Cream, Liquid or Lotion, \$1.00 Size 77c
- HAIR SPRAY, White Rain, Regular \$1.49 Size, Plus 10c Tax 99c
- TREND Powdered Detergent Giant Box 49c
- SEADS O' BLEACH Dry Bleach Large Box 39c
- BLEO, Elgin, Colored 3 - 1 Pound Pkgs \$1
- EGGS, Ideal, Grade A, Large, Dozen 49c
- SCOTTIES, Facial Tissue, Assorted Colors 5 - 400 Count Boxes \$1
- HI HO CRACKERS, Sunshine, Stack Pack, 10 oz. Pkg. 29c
- TUNA, Chicken of the Sea, Chunk, No. 1/2 Can 29c
- COFFEE, Maryland Club, Drip, Fine, or Regular 2 Pound Can \$1.29
- COFFEE, Folger's Drip, Fine or Regular, 1 Pound Can 65c
- CATSUP, Hunt's Fancy 1 - 20 oz. Bottles \$1

**FINEST QUALITY MEATS AT LOWEST PRICES!**

**MEAT** 10% Off On All Armour's Aged Heavy Beef

**PORK CHOPS** Rodeo's Lean Northern Pork Center Cut Rib Chops, Pound 59c

**SHRIMP** Breaded Gold Hill Alaskan Style 3 8 Oz. Pkg. \$1

**FISH STEAKS** Sea-Pak Cod, Haddock, Perch and Catfish 3 10 Oz. Pkg. \$1

SPARE RIBS, Rodeo's Lean Northern Pork, Small Ribslets, Pound 49c  
 CANNED PICNICS, Armour's Star, Boneless, Fully Cooked 3 Pound Can \$1.89  
 SUASAGE, Prater's Whole Hog 2 Pound Bag \$1

LUNCHEON MEAT, Butcher Boy, Pickle, Macaroni, Bologna, and Olive, 4 - 6 oz. Pkgs \$1  
 LONGHORN CHEESE, Borden's Half Moon, 9 oz. Pkg. 39c

PRICES ARE **LOW LOW LOW** IN FACT THE **LOWEST** AT YOUR **PIGGLY WIGGLY**

**Tomatoes** 6 No. 300 cans \$1  
**Cocktail** 5 No. 300 cans \$1  
**Pear Halves** 4 No. 300 cans \$1  
**Biscuits** 14 cans \$1  
**Spinach** 7 No. 300 cans \$1

**GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!**

POTATOES Russets, 10 lb. Bag 39c  
 CELERY California Green & Crisp Large Stalk 2 for 25c  
 TOMATOES Plastic Bubble Carton, Each  
 COLLARD GREENS Fresh & Tender, 2 Bunches

These Values Good in Station March 28, 29, 30 & April 1, 1963. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.





# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

A \$3,000,000,000 budget bill has passed by the House of Representatives. Before it cleared the House it went on to the Senate, the bill elicited several cries of anguish from some who protested emergency bequests as too small and some who claimed certain elements were too big. Rep. Forrest Harding of San Angelo claimed appropriations to the State Armory Board and State Board of Control were big, since they involved \$1,000,000 raises for executive directors of those agencies. Rep. Terry Townsend of Brady named deputy commissioners. Texas Education Agency drew total of \$14,500 more than the legislature authorized. Townsend also tried to cut a \$250,000 appropriation to prove the newly-donated seatly Ranch in Blanco County a state park. He claimed the money was needed for establish-

ment parks. But this move failed. **HIGH COST OF FLYING**  
Another attempt to cut a specific recommendation out of the budget bill almost was successful. Rep. James Cotton of Weatherford tried to get the House to "ground" the State Land Office airplane. He pointed out that \$100,000 is appropriated annually for operation and maintenance of a high-powered Land Office plane. Cotton showed a photostatic copy of the planes flight log for the year ended October, 1962. He stated, "In a year's time, only 18 flights were recorded. Sixteen were test flights to familiarize the pilot with the plane before he broke the propeller when he collided with another plane in a hanger and then he had to take eight more test flights to familiarize himself with the new propeller. Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs disagreed. He said that the plane is necessary for aerial surveys and photographs to confirm the 1941 state land survey. Cotton insisted that the Land Office should hire commercial aerial photographers, as the Texas Water Commission does. Cotton's amendment to strike out the plane appropriation failed by a narrow 72-68 vote. **LOW COST OF EDUCATION**  
Complaints about too-low appropriations came from members who said allotments for higher education in 1964-65 are too small. The last Legislature appropriated \$159,600,000 from the State General Revenue Fund for higher education in 1962-63. State college administrators requested \$243,000,000 for the coming two years. Former Gov. Price Daniel and the Legislative Budget Board recommended \$226,000,000. Gov. John B. Connally recommends \$225,000,000. Paducah Rep. Bill Healy's appropriations bill allows for \$187,600,000 to educate the bumper crop of war babies that is expected to begin to flow into state colleges next year. Rep. Hugh Farmer of Fort Worth claimed the Healy committee had slashed Arlington State College's library budget so drastically, the school might not be accredited next year. So, Farmer and Rep. Don Gladden of Fort Worth begged for an amendment to raise Arlington's appropriation. It failed by a vote of 94-41. The \$172,000 needed to make the Texas Maritime Academy in Galveston a reality was absent from the appropriations bill. But Governor Connally said, "I have real hope of getting the Legislature to restore the maritime money." He didn't say whether he had any hope of getting the allotment for higher education boosted.

**COUNTY BUYING MAY BE EASIER**  
Rep. Vernon Beckham of Denison got a green light from the

**TUITION RAISES PROPOSED MORE HIGHLIGHTS AND O...**  
Representative Atwell picked up a recommendation by the Commission on Higher Education to double state college tuition, and filed a bill to raise it from \$50 to \$100 a semester. Governor Connally has ignored the commission's suggestion. Rep. Dick Morgan, Republican from Dallas, chose "a good compromise." He introduced a bill to raise tuition to \$75 a semester. Children of members of the Texas National Guard who have been killed in the "cold war crisis" since 1950 will be provided free tuition in state colleges, if a bill by Representative Farmer is passed. **STATES RIGHTS STAND**  
The House passed a resolution to ask Congress to call a constitutional convention to leave legislative reapportionment to state legislatures. Rep. Bill J. Parsley of Lubbock said, "This may be the last time the state can take a stand on what may be the last of the state's rights." If the proposed amendment is adopted by a sufficient number of states, Texas could insure a rural-dominated legislature, despite urban growth.

**SALES TAX FREEZE FAILS**  
An attempt by Rep. John Allen of Longview to pass a constitutional amendment to freeze the state sales tax at two per cent and keep food and drugs exempt failed by a 72-64 vote. However, food may remain safe from the sales tax if a measure by Rep. Ben Atwell Wilson of Trinity passes. They have proposed legislation to simplify sales tax bookkeeping for grocers. Since grocers have been the ones fighting for a blanket tax, this bill may satisfy them.

## Coming Events

The Slatonite is glad to list coming events in this column at all times. If new meetings are scheduled, or if times or places are being changed from those previously announced, a call to VA 8-4202 will assure the correct listing in the "Coming Events" column.

Thursday, March 28  
Sealed bids will be opened on addition to Austin school.  
Jayceettes, 7 p. m.  
V. F. W. Auxiliary, 8 p. m. at V. F. W. Hall.  
Rotary Club, noon at clubhouse.  
Masonic Lodge, 8 p. m. at Masonic Hall.  
Friday, March 29  
Senior Citizens Club, 10 a. m., clubhouse.  
Sunday, March 31  
Attend the church of your choice: a warm welcome awaits you at Slaton churches.

Monday, April 1  
Ladies Auxiliary, Firemen, 7:30 p. m.  
Daughters of the Pioneers Study Club, 8 p. m.  
Centarettes, 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday, April 2  
City election.  
Jr. Civic and Culture Club, 7:30 p. m.  
Athenian Study Club, 7:30 p. m.  
Lions Club, noon meeting.  
L. S. of B. L. F. & E., 9 a. m. at Legion Hall.  
B. of L. & E. No. 278, 1 p. m. at Legion Hall.  
School Board, 7:30 p. m.  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p. m. at 205 S. 11th.

## Happy Birthday

MARCH 28: J. W. Scott, Mrs. Herman Schilling, Mrs. Johnny Teicher, Bill Jaynes, Mrs. Leo Bell, Mrs. John Furr, Mrs. Mrs. Jack Brookshire.  
MARCH 29: Glen Warren, Travis Schwertner.  
MARCH 30: Robin Rae Davis, Robert Heaton, Mrs. Melvin Weckworth, Charles L. Smith.  
MARCH 31: David Walker, Donald Paul Donaldson, Dixie Sparksman.

Model Airplane Club, 330 S. 9th.  
Wednesday April 3  
Jaycees, 8 p. m.  
Garden Club, 3 p. m.

## FREE AIR

AT M & S SERVICE STATION


An oil-timer says progress has him confused. When he heard POOL in his youth, he looked for a cue and chalk. Nowadays he doesn't know whether to get your bathing trunks or he keys to the car.

Truth is stranger than Fiction, probably because fewer people have been introduced to it.


It's pretty hard to talk horse sense to a mule.

Church membership does not make a Christian any more than owning a piano makes a musician.

Hospitality consists of a little fire, a little food, and a whole lot of quiet.



## M and S STATION



## Wilson Oil Company

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- First Methodist Church  
305 W. Lubbock  
Rev. Rollo Davidson
- Church Of God  
206 Texas Ave.  
Rev. B. E. Coker
- Church Of Christ  
11th & Division  
Roy Dean Verner
- Assembly Of God  
340 W. Division
- Missionary Baptist Church  
1010 South 21st  
Ray Smith
- First Baptist Church  
of Southland  
Eddie Fortson, Pastor
- Southland Methodist Church  
Rev. B. B. Byus
- First Baptist Church  
Wilson  
Rev. H. F. Scott
- Aruff Baptist Church  
W. O. Donley, Pastor
- Our Lady Of Guadalupe Church
- St. Joseph's Catholic Church  
Mgr. Peter Morsck  
19th & Lubbock
- Gordon Church Of Christ  
Cline Drake, Minister
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- First Presbyterian Church  
425 W. Lubbock  
Rev. Fred Ryle
- Bible Baptist Church  
W. Panhandle  
Rev. H. E. Summar
- Wilson Methodist Church  
Wilson  
Rev. W. A. Rucker Jr.
- Pentecostal Holiness Church  
105 W. Knox  
Rev. W. L. Comstock
- Trinity Evangelical Methodist Church  
Rev. Weldon Thomas
- African Methodist Church  
Rev. J. S. Gilbert
- First Assembly of God  
14th & Jean  
Miss Nola Stout, Pastor  
Miss Norma Elliott, Associate

There's a Friendly Church Near You




### Within His House

It is a notable fact that multitudes of the most thoughtful of men and women are aware of the necessity to worship something on the peril of being nothing. In the story of the Christian Faith it is worthy to note that besides the unlearned shepherds at the first Christmas there were also wise men who traveled far to worship the Child, born to be King. These were not sentimental, wishful thinkers, anymore than was Paul the Apostle, who followed the unlearned disciples.

If we do not worship God we worship something less worthy. It may be a political ideology or an economic cult that promises to make us all rich. Wise men and women know that when we turn from the true God. We worship half or false gods.

When we attend the Church of our faith and hold fast to its teachings we are safe from following false gods. That is why it is just good, sound reasoning to worship God within the sacred confines of His House, where it is easiest to reach Him.



OUR ONLY HALF-SCOTCH!



Our friendly services are made to fit your financial needs.



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**WILL AYERS says**

One of your greatest possessions is the 24 hours directly ahead of you.

Will Ayers Farm Store

"What You Should Know About Plant Diseases," B-995, is a new publication just released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It covers subjects which should be of interest to all agriculturists. Copies are available from county extension offices or the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

USE THE WANT ADS

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**Cecils**  
LIQUOR STORES

Just Follow the Signs in  
Odessa -- Lubbock

**STRICTLY BUSINESS**

by McFeatters



"How would you like to steer one of those into a garage?"

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Editor,  
During our February recruiting drive the newspaper industry performed a tremendous service for the National Guard in using the material we sent you to support the "Operation Muster" program. I would like to express my personal appreciation as well as that of the National Guard of the several States, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia for your aid and support.

"Operation Muster" helped the National Guard to gain several thousand recruits. But the losses which resulted from the service extensions ordered during the Berlin crisis have not yet been overcome. Consequently, Guardsmen all over the nation are continuing through June their intensive recruiting campaigns to bring the National Guard back to its authorized strength levels.

It is vital that they succeed. By proven performance during the Berlin mobilization, the National Guard, both Army and Air, now occupies a position of even greater importance in the defense posture of this nation. This makes it essential that the Guard's strength be maintained at the level required for combat readiness.

Therefore I must again earnestly solicit your continued cooperation and support in the National Guard's drive to recruit personnel.

Again I thank you for your past support. I know that I can continue to count on you in this most important undertaking.

Sincerely,  
D. W. MCGOWAN  
Major General  
Chief, National Guard Bureau

Thursday, March 28, 1963

The Slaton Slatonit

Sheep and goat producers are urged to be on the look-out for screwworm cases during the months ahead. All shearing cuts or scratches should be treated, advises Jack Goff, sheep and goat specialist, and possible animals rearing the shearing pen should be sprayed with a recommended spray. especially urges producers to report all suspected cases along with samples to the Mission headquarters of the screwworm eradication program. Good reporting, he said can prevent large scale outbreaks and save thousands of dollars.

**RELIABLE CRANKSHAFT GRINDING**

65 WEST PANHANDLE PHONE VA 8-4727  
● Block Reboring ● Pin Fitting  
Head and Block Milling



**SCHLITZ BEER** in the handy 6-Pak  
SEE YOU DEALER TODAY!

**Men! We ask you, WHY pay more for the same quality?**

Come in - Look them over - Try them on -  
See how they fit - Inspect the quality . . .

SMART, COMFORTABLE, MID-WEIGHT...

**SUITS**

Style, Quality and Tailoring you only find in higher priced suits. Comfortable, long wearing, mid-weight fabric consisting of 35% Mohair, 35% Dacron Polyester and 30% Wool. Choose from Youngmen's natural and continental models with plain front slacks or men's with plain or pleated slacks. Handsome patterns and colors to suit any man's fancy. Men we urge you to see this outstanding assortment, come in now and take advantage of this thrifty Anthony price. Pay cash or buy on our convenient Lay-Away plan . . . you save either way.

- Blues ● Browns ● 2 and 3 Button Models
- Blacks ● Olives ● Notch and Clover Leaf Lapels
- Greys ● Charcoals ● Stripe-Plaid-Check Effects

**\$43**

New Shipment Just Arrived In Time For Easter ---  
Sizes Regulars and Longs

**Anthony's**  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

You expect more quality for your money at . . .

. . . and you get it!

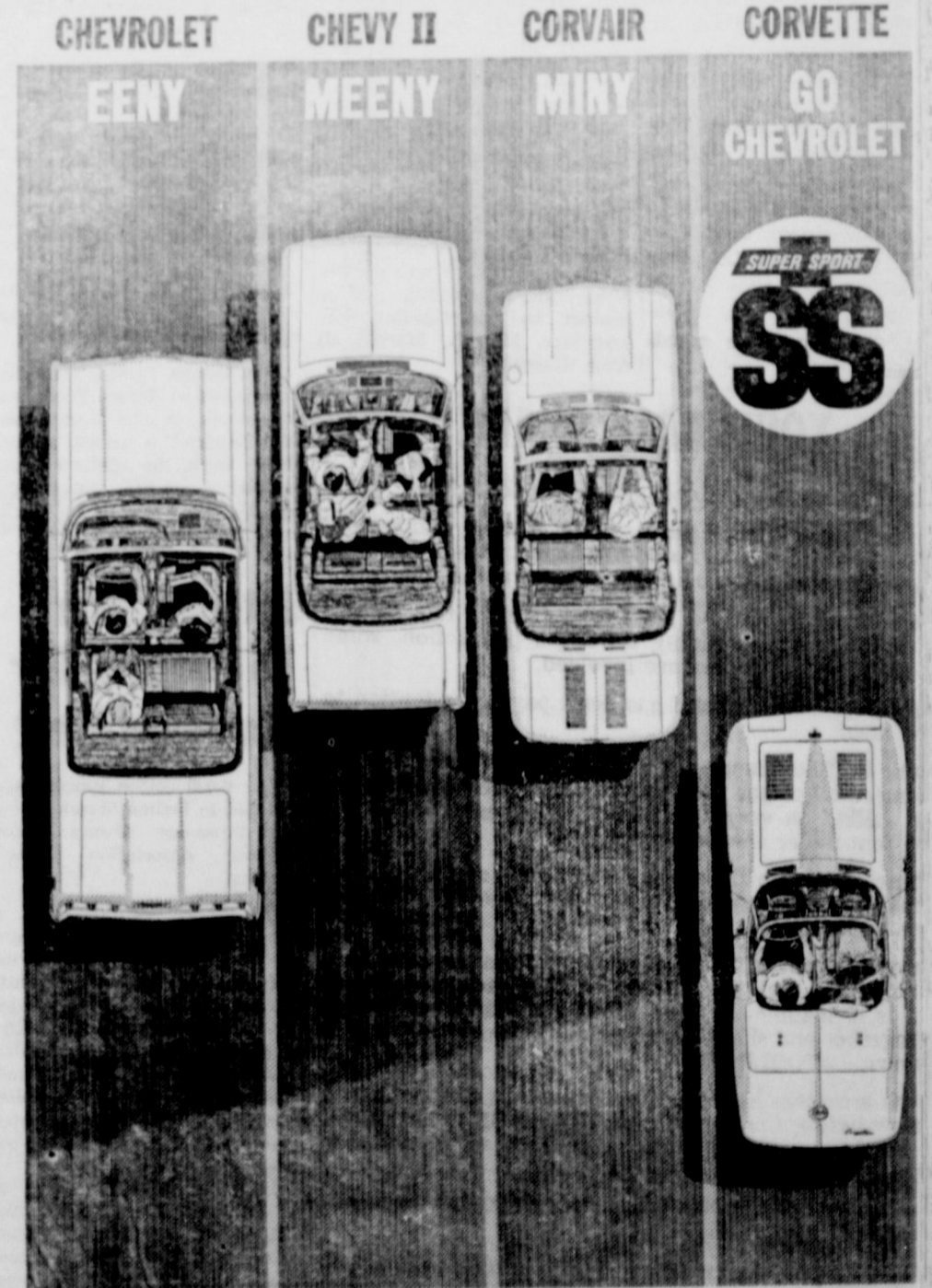
**Now see all that's new at your Chevrolet dealer's**

Try out all the things these bucket-seat Chevrolet Super Sports have going for you—extra-cost options like 4-speed transmissions, high-performance engines, Positraction axle, tachometers, the works—and your decision won't be whether but which.

There's the Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala SS with all the luxury you could reasonably want, all at a reasonable Chevrolet price; the Chevy II Nova 400

SS, a car that can give any family more run for its money (gives you a break on upkeep, too); the turbo-supercharged rear-engine Corvair Monza Spyder (nice, huh?); and finally, the sports car that inspired them all, Corvette.

Chances are you've got your Super Sport picked out already. If not, some warm spring weather, a country road and your friendly Chevrolet dealer will help you decide, for sure!



All Super Sports available in both coupe and convertible models. (Super Sport and Spyder equipment optional at extra cost.)

See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's

**"Doc" Crow Chevrolet**

120 NORTH NINTH STREET

VA 8-





# PLANT THE SORGHUMS THAT DO BETTER UNDER PANHANDLE AND SOUTH PLAINS GROWING CONDITIONS



MORE FROM EVERY  
ACRE...THROUGH  
CREATIVE SEED  
RESEARCH

Year after year, Northrup King hybrids continue to get a bigger share of the available sorghum acreage in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains area. There are many reasons for this increasing popularity, but they can all be summed up very simply: Northrup King hybrids are out-performing other sorghum varieties.

**NK Sorghums combine bred-in potential with area adaptability.**... Northrup King varieties do better here in the heart of the Texas sorghum country because (1) they have the bred-in ability to produce and (2) they are particularly well adapted to local growing conditions. This combination of yield potential

and wide-range adaptability is especially important in the Panhandle and South Plains where conditions vary so greatly from farm to farm and even from field to field. This year, plant NK sorghums—the hybrids that are doing better under local conditions.



This dramatic photograph shows NK sorghum plants emerging from soil that a hard rain has hardened and cracked. This kind of extra vigor means more plants that come up during stresses, more plants to produce grain and build yields.

## NK SORGHUMS START BETTER

Getting a good sorghum yield depends, first of all, on getting the proper plant population established. NK hybrids have an outstanding reputation for providing thick, vigorous stands, often under adverse conditions where other sorghums would fail. Farmers report that NK sorghums show excellent germination in hot, dusty seedbeds and in cold weather. They push through problem soils that would stop less hardy varieties. This thicker stand and early vigor mean, of course, a field with more capability to produce a big yield.



*emerged were covered so badly with washed soil I gave up on the field. I was a set to replant when the sorghum started to emerge strongly... and it went on to produce a good stand!"*



**Gene Fletcher (Fletcher Bros.), Gruber**  
*"My NK sorghum got about five inches of rain right about the time it started to come up. Plants that had*

**A. G. Williamson, Route 3, Plainview**  
*"I never saw anything come up like my NK sorghum did after two hard rains. I don't believe corn would do as well. I had started to replant when I noticed it was beginning to come up... it made a good stand."*



## Only Northrup King provides the benefits of Green Treatment

The exclusive Green Treatment process gives NK sorghum seed added protection that means more dependable germination, uniform emergence, and healthy early growth. During the critical days immediately after planting, Green Treatment acts as a protectant against many kinds of harmful soil-borne fungi and seed-damaging insects. Green Treatment is another extra benefit you get when you plant NK sorghum seed.



Determined NK hybrids yield better because they grow better. They avoid much of the damage caused by weather stresses, especially when they're carefully selected according to the expected growing conditions.

## NK SORGHUMS GROW BETTER

Sorghum growers like the way Northrup King hybrids show steady growth and proper development at every step of the way from emergence to maturity. Because NK varieties have this bred-in vigor and additional stamina, they're better able to resist stresses which might occur. They adjust to periods of abnormal growing conditions, avoid permanent setbacks. And because they pull through these stresses in better condition, they go on to make a bigger crop.



**H. G. Watts, Route 3, Floydada**  
*"I'm really sold on NK sorghum. I planted on June 10th... the crop grew faster than I expected and headed out with minimum cultivation!"*

## Visit a Northrup King demonstration plot this summer

Supporting Northrup King's nationwide network of experimental and breeding farms are sorghum demonstration and test plots located throughout the Panhandle and South Plains. At these locations both established and experimental sorghums are constantly being evaluated to find the best varieties for local conditions. Your NK dealer probably has a comparison plot on his farm; if not, he can direct you to one nearby.



This Northrup King sorghum has been left in the field well into late winter as part of a continuous test program to find better standability. Despite the completely dried out stalks and heavy snow cover, practically all of this crop is still standing erect—proof of bred-in stalk strength and deep root systems.

## NK SORGHUMS STAND BETTER

Some sorghum breeders, in their haste to get bigger yields through bigger heads, have neglected other parts of the sorghum plant. Not so with the Northrup King experts! NK varieties have been developed on the basis of total performance, on their ability not only to produce but to deliver. NK hybrids recommended for the Panhandle and South Plains have deep-reaching root systems that anchor plants securely in loose, sandy soil... stalk

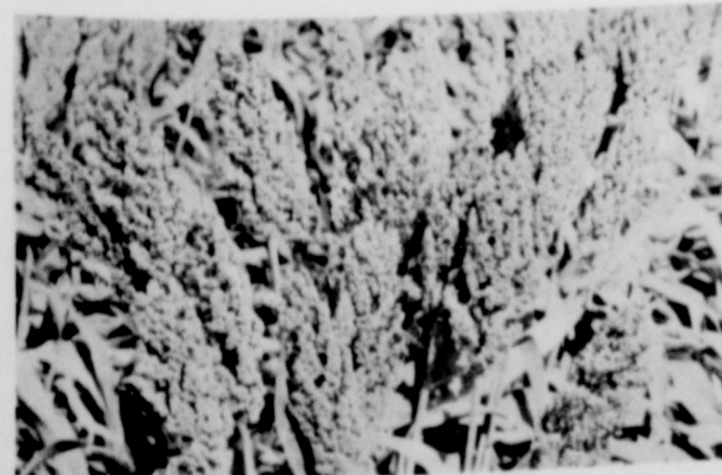
strength that resists breakage in high winds... all the characteristics necessary to avoid lodging.



**Jon Appling, Box 1249, Levelland**  
*"I'm well pleased with NK sorghum. It stands better than other sorghums I planted this year... I'll plant NK again next year."*



Every year thousands of farmers visit NK demonstration plots, such as this one at Lubbock, for firsthand information about sorghum performance.



You get the best yield growing conditions will allow when you plant the proper Northrup King variety. NK hybrids yield more in their maturity class because they have bred-in yield potential and better adaptability.

## NK SORGHUMS YIELD BETTER

Specific, bred-in characteristics such as length of time to maturity, stress tolerance, and insect and disease resistance determine how well a sorghum will yield. No single variety, regardless of how skillfully it is bred and developed, can be the best yielder under all circumstances. That's the reason Northrup King offers three distinctively different grain hybrids for the Texas Panhandle and South Plains. Each of these varieties is well-qualified in its own way to produce a big yield under the varied growing conditions found in this area. This year, get a Northrup King-size yield—local adaptability and bred-in yield potential make the difference!



**Calvin Robertson, Route 3, Plainview**  
*"I tried 13 acres of NK sorghum in 1961 and it cut right at 10,000 lbs. per acre. I upped my acreage to 100 acres in 1962!"*



**Billy Bob Jackson, Route 2, Hale Center**  
*"My NK sorghum was the best feed I had last year... I expect good yields again this year."*



# CHOOSE THE NK SORGHUM WITH THE RIGHT "BIG YIELD" ABILITY FOR YOUR FARM

What constitutes a "big" yield? In some dryland fields a harvest of 3,000 lbs. of grain per acre might be considered quite satisfactory. Yet in other places, especially where irrigation water is plentiful, this would be considered a very poor showing. Whether a variety has yielded big or not cannot be determined by grain weight alone—performance can only be judged according to the growing conditions under which the crop was produced.

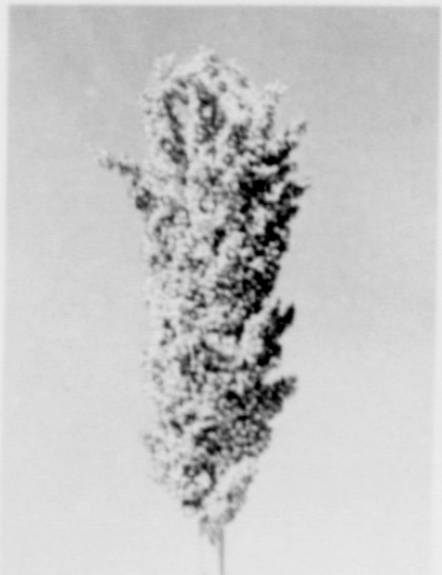
NK hybrids, when used when and where recommended, will produce a big yield under every growing condition found in west Texas. They allow you to select a bred-in capability that's exactly right for the soil fertility, available water, stresses that might be encountered, and days to maturity. The right sorghum for your needs is here . . . in these three outstanding hybrids from Northrup King.

## NK 310 HERE IS THE KING OF THE BIG YIELDERS!

Leader of the full-season, full-potential varieties, Northrup King's NK 310 has proved its yielding superiority over and over against other sorghums in its maturity class. This extra yield potential has made NK 310 the hybrid against which other varieties are compared wherever good soil fertility and adequate water are available.

If you planted NK 310 in the right environment last year, there's not much doubt that you'll be planting it again this season. But if this outstanding hybrid has never been on your farm, and you feel your land and management offer the challenge it needs, talk over its unique qualifications with the local NK seed salesman. If he recommends NK 310 for your farm, don't settle for anything less!

Some of the reasons why NK 310 is such an efficient grain-producing "factory"



**BIGGER HEAD**—NK 310 has big, exceptionally long heads with plenty of room for grain development. Heads thresh cleanly, put more grain into the bin.



### NK 310 LEAFINESS STOPS WEEDS, HOLDS MOISTURE

NK 310 quickly reaches the stage where its exceptional leaf development completely shades row centers from the sun. These profuse, wide leaves keep troublesome, yield-cutting weeds from getting ahead of the sorghum plants, help the soil retain more moisture. The result is a field that yields more, harvests easier, and is a real source of pride.



**MASSIVE ROOTS**—The NK 310 plant has a gigantic root system that probes deeper into the earth for extra nutrients and water vital to bigger yields.



Rae Groce, Route 2, Petersburg

"NK 310 always yields well for me. I started planting it three years ago . . . had 185 acres this past season. I like the way the leaves shade the ground and retain moisture."



M. A. Ulmer, Route 1, Lockney

"I'm more than satisfied with my NK 310 . . . I'll certainly be planting it again next year. I like the uniform stand and expect it to yield exceptionally well."



Tommy A. Byrd, Route 1, Petersburg

"I believe practically every seed came up . . . I got a thick stand all across the field. NK 310 is the best maize I've ever planted . . . and I've been farming 24 years."



**STRONGER STALK**—NK 310 has a super stalk that enables it to deliver its bigger yield—despite the elements, despite the weight of the big NK 310 head.



**MORE LEAVES**—Here, in the "carburetor" of the NK 310 plant where food and oxygen are combined, more leaf surface means additional power to produce grain.

## NK 222

New premium hybrid with a sensational record



Farm reports on this new yellow endosperm hybrid seem almost too good to be true! Originally bred to provide more vitamin A and protein than other sorghums, NK 222 proved in its very first year of large-scale use to have even more ability than its developers expected.

Last season, NK 222 proved that it has a high degree of smut resistance—in areas of heavy infestation most fields of NK 222 remained 100% smut-free. NK 222 also showed its exceptional dependability, refusing, unlike most other big yielders, to "give up" during stress periods. It proved that it has both the stalk strength and the extensive root system necessary for good standability. Its plump berries surprised growers with their exceptionally heavy test weight. With all these factors working together NK 222 earned a reputation for beating other hybrids in yield, even sorghums many days later in relative maturity.

Sound impossible for one sorghum to have all these characteristics? Maybe for most sorghums but not for NK 222!

Unprecedented demand has made NK 222 seed scarce this year. But if your dealer can still supply it, don't miss the opportunity to plant a truly amazing hybrid. After seeing its superior performance right in your own fields you'll probably want to plant all your acreage to NK 222 next year!

## NK 210

The most reliable NK sorghum of them all



If dependability is what you're looking for in a sorghum, NK 210 belongs on your farm. High yields have proved that NK 210 responds to the best management, but an ability to perform well under all conditions—good, bad, or "average"—sets this eager hybrid apart from the temperamental sorghums that all too often fail to deliver the big yields promised. Farmers from Nebraska into Mexico plant more NK 210 than they do any other Northrup King variety. A trial on your farm will prove why!

"I have enough water for only one irrigation and must rely on a good drought-tolerant variety. I think NK 210 is best. It comes right up . . . matures faster."

Harold Moore, Ralls

## FORAGES

ONLY NORTHROP KING HAS THESE EXCLUSIVE VARIETIES

From Northrup King research comes three of the finest forages ever offered in the Southwest. Look these NK hybrids over carefully and select the forage ideal for your needs. Remember, they are all exclusive Northrup King varieties available only through NK dealers.

### NK 300...the unique forage sorghum

NK 300 produces leafy plants with strong stalks unusual in forage sorghums. Lodging problems are largely avoided. Even under somewhat droughty conditions, NK 300 will come through with good yields. Trials with NK 300 have demonstrated that its high percentage of grain (up to 30% of total weight is made up of grain) gives extra feeding value. Because it packs more protein per pound, NK 300 is the preferred forage on many of the largest cattle operations in the Southwest.

### SORDAN...the new sorghum / sudan cross

This sorghum/sudangrass cross is another forage being introduced by Northrup King for the first time this year. Extensive testing has shown that Sordan has vigorous early growth and quick recovery after grazing or cutting. Sordan has an exceptionally high leaf-to-stalk ratio and can be used for either pasture or green chop. An excellent yielder, adapted wherever sorghum/sudangrass crosses are grown.



### TRUDAN I... the first true hybrid sudangrass ever available for commercial use

This season, for the first time, you can plant a true hybrid sudangrass—Northrup King's Trudan I. This new hybrid has 100% sudangrass parentage on both sides, a feat of seedsmanship that only NK plant breeders have been able to accomplish on a commercial scale.

These are some of the advantages Trudan I provides:

- **Hybrid vigor.** Trudan I has stronger seedlings, recovers quicker from grazing or cutting than do either ordinary sudangrasses or the sorghum/sudangrass crosses.
- **Higher yields.** Yields up to 40% more than those of other sudangrass varieties have often been reported.
- **Better quality.** Trudan I forage is fine-stemmed and leafy, excellent for all purposes.
- **Adaptability.** Trudan I can be grown almost everywhere that other sudangrasses thrive.
- **Low prussic acid content.** Trudan I has prussic acid content as low or lower than most sudangrasses.

Only a very limited amount of Trudan I seed will be available this year. If you order now, your NK dealer might still be able to set aside a portion of his allotment. See him at once!

## Your NK dealer invites you to a delicious sweet corn dinner!

NK seed dealers listed here have been given a supply of Northrup King's famous hybrid sweet corn seed for free distribution to sorghum growers. To get your sweet corn "dinner," just fill out the coupon and present it to your local NK representative. There's nothing to buy, no obligation. This is Northrup King's way of saying "thank you" for your enthusiastic acceptance of their sorghums. But better hurry. NK roasting ears have a way of disappearing mighty fast.

Present coupon and get your free sweet corn seed from any NK dealer listed here!

### TEXAS

- CHESTER GRAY, Sundown
- BUCK GOSSETT, Anton
- JOE LEMON, Ropesville
- DOYCE NEWTON, Abernathy
- DALTON REDMAN, Ropesville
- FRANK WILSON, Welch
- LOY STEWART, Cotton Center
- COTTON CENTER GRAIN, Cotton Center
- TOM STANTON, Hale Center
- DONALD SCHWAB, Levelland
- TOMMY LEMON, Wolfthor
- MACON JAMES, Lubbock
- J. W. HIMES, Finney
- JIMMY CANNON, Bula
- SONNY'S FEED & SUPPLY, Brownfield
- BESEDA GRAIN, White Face
- PEP SERVICE & SUPPLY, Pep
- JONES FARM STORE, Muleshoe
- NIX & GRIGSBY, Sudan
- LINDSEY FEED & SEED, Morton
- M. E. BARTON, Odonnel
- ROY BEARDEN, Lamesa
- WILBUR GALLAWAY, Olton
- BENNIE HALL, Levelland
- G. W. JONES, Sand
- JACK SHERROD, Levelland
- JACK WELCH, Seagraves
- GEORGE A. FRYE, Friona
- RUSSELL BARTON, Kress
- FRANK BASS, Kress
- HOMER BRADLEY, Nazareth
- BILLY CHESNUT, Dalhart
- C. L. "JACK" SUTTON, Silvertown
- DALLAS CULWELL, Tulia
- CLYDE DAMRON, Dimmitt
- JOHN DIXON, Bovina
- K & W. MOBIL, Nazareth
- PACKARD MILLING CO., Hereford
- POOLE'S FARM & RANCH SUPPLY, Canyon
- STANFORD SJOGREN, Kress
- McLELLAN BROS., Friona
- JOE HENRY, Hereford
- KENNETH HART, Kress
- JERALD BARTON, Route 1, O'Donnel
- C. G. FRENCH, General Delivery, McA
- VERNER HODEL, Route 2, Lockney
- NEIL LANGLEY, Route 2, Lockney
- D. L. MILLER, Route 3, Floydada
- C. J. RHOADS, Route 1, Slaton
- B. F. BREWER, Box 681, Post
- B. L. HATCHEL, Route 1, Wilson
- M. E. HUFFHINES, Star Route, Hale Center
- EARL MARTIN, Box 93, Cone
- B. P. NEFF, Route 2, Floydada
- T. G. ROBERTS, Box 901, Idalou
- WALTER SCHEEF, Route 1, Petersburg
- SAM STORRS, Route 3, Lubbock
- HAROLD VERETT, Route 2, Floydada
- HAIRGROVE FEED & SEED, Box 547, Spur
- R. A. STONE, Guthrie Route, Paducah
- W. L. THORNTON, Route 1, Ralls

### NEW MEXICO

- FEED & RANCH SUPPLY, Clovis
- A & A FEED STORE, Lovington

NORTHROP KING SEEDS  
Lubbock, Texas / Richardson, Texas

GOOD FOR ONE FREE 1/4-lb. PACKET OF NORTHROP KING HYBRID SWEET CORN

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

This offer good only through authorized Northrup King representatives listed on this page while supply lasts or until April 30, 1963, whichever occurs first. Limit: one packet per family.





TOTAL DESTRUCTION possible from fire is well illustrated here in an interior of Bruce's Cafe that was demolished by fire on March 16th. Cave-in of both and floor is noted.

**inger Assigned Air Transport**

In Second Class James... of Slaton has ar... Scott Air Force Base, for assignment with a Air Transport Service owing a tour of duty in y.

Airman Springer, a vehicle operator, attended Slaton High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Springer, 300 E. Garza St., Slaton. His wife in the former Sharon L. Everett, daughter of Wayne E. Everett, 35301 N. Elder Road, Mishawaka, Ind.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. M. D. Gamble last week were her daughter, Mrs. Christine McCool, and Valda Day of Lubbock, Mrs. Robert Queeney of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton of Seymour.

Electrical control devices now available make possible the substitution of machinery for manpower and are being utilized on dozens of farm jobs, reports W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer.

Typewriter and adding machine ribbons for all make machines. Available in Slaton at The Slatonite.

**Ledgers - Bookkeeping Forms**

AT THE SLATONITE

**KENDRICK**

INSURANCE

Telephone VA 8-4791



**BRUCE PEMBER INSURANCE AGENCY**

8th. VA 8-3541

**County Agent Urges Inspection, Treatment in Screwworm Program**

More than 62 million sterile screwworm flies were released in Texas and New Mexico during the week of September 16-27, county agent Lee H. McElroy, has announced. Production of the flies at the plant near Mission, Texas, has increased steadily since it started operation in June. Livestock producers and sportsmen apparently are re-

ceiving the Screwworm Eradication Program with widespread satisfaction, Mr. McElroy said. Edwin Forrest is Lubbock county chairman of the screwworm eradication program.

McElroy also said that Louisiana and Arkansas are experiencing no screwworms this year, which is contrary to the past, while Oklahoma has reported only 300 cases - a fraction of the normal cases.

Individual inspection and treatment will continue to play an important role in the Screwworm Eradication Program. McElroy urges producers to inspect their animals at least twice a week and treat wounds with approved screwworm remedies such as Korlan Smear, Co-ral Powder, EQ 335 or Smear 62. He also recommends systematic spraying every 10 to 14 days with a 0.25 percent Co-ral or 0.5 per-

cent Korlan solution. "This time of the year, we are especially vulnerable to screwworm infestation because of the damp, cool weather which is favorable for the screwworm fly," the county agent said. "Remember that each case of screwworms you destroy will prevent thousands from occurring later."

McElroy also urged producers to continue to collect 10 maggots from wounds, put them in alcohol or water and deliver them to him or send them directly to: Screwworm Identification, Post Office Box 969, Mission, Texas. Reporting cases is an important aspect in the success of the program, he said. These mailing tubes with alcohol bottles are available from vocational agriculture teachers and at the County Agricultural Agent's office.

**Henry C. Maxey Rites Held Here**

Funeral services for Henry C. Maxey, 435 W. Garza St., were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Slaton.

Mr. Maxey, 72, died Friday afternoon at Mercy Hospital after a prolonged illness.

Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor, officiated at the services, assisted by Rev. Fred Ryle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Williams Funeral Home.

Mr. Maxey came to Slaton in 1925; he was engaged here for a number of years in dairying and livestock raising, later entering the cafe business. He had been a semi-invalid since August of 1956.

Born in Collin County, Texas, Maxey lived for a number of years in Dallas County and moved to the Plains in 1917, settling in Hale County. He and Mrs. Maxey were married 51 years ago, dating from last Dec. 7th, at Carrollton, Texas.

A longtime member of the Methodist Church, Maxey also was a charter member of the Slaton Lions Club. Pallbearers at the funeral were L. T. Kincer, C. E. McCoy, Bentley Page, R. C. Hall, Barney Wilson and J. H. Eaves.

Surviving are the wife; three sons, J. J., city secretary of Slaton; Henry Clay of Lubbock, and Bruce of Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Richard Brush, Slaton, and Mrs. Bob White, Weatherford, Okla.; a brother, H. B. Olton; three sisters, Miss Lena Maxey, Mrs. Eula Fyke and Mrs. Ada Harbin, all of Whitharral; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

**Free Crippled Children's Clinic For Area Set April 6 in Lubbock**

A Free Crippled Children's Clinic Designed to meet a need existing on the South Plains will be conducted from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday, April 6, in the basement of St. John's Methodist Church, 15th St. and College Avenue in Lubbock.

The clinic, which will be known as St. John's Crippled Children's Clinic, is to be conducted regularly at intervals of about 12 weeks.

Physicians will provide free consultation, X-Ray examinations and laboratory facilities, and will cooperate in further arrangements for hospitalization or special treatment where nec-

essary. Some of the children will be treated in regular sessions of the clinic.

The primary purpose will be to determine the need in each case and try to work out some disposition of each case.

A spokesman said no such free clinic for crippled children is now being conducted in the area, although orthopedic surgeons frequently provide treatment in their offices for severe cases referred to them by school nurses and others. In the clinic, Doctors hope to make diagnosis and treatment available to some of the lesser as well as the severe cases of crippling.

Any crippled boy or girl may participate in the free clinic. At the first session, the registration form is to be signed by a parent or legal guardian.

The clinic will be a joint project of Fellowship Class of St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock, and doctors. Through it, the church will join efforts with doctors to make needed diagnosis and treatment available where needed for crippled children.

**All-Out Recruit Drive Launched By Natl. Guard**

The National Guard, both Army and Air, has launched an all-out recruiting drive, Major General Donald W. McGowan, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, has announced.

Calling last year's Berlin mobilization "the most successful in National Guard history", General McGowan stated that the Guard, both Army and Air, now occupies a position of greater importance in the defense posture of this nation than ever before.

Consequently, he said, it is vital that the Guard's strength be maintained at its maximum authorized level.

Dubbed "Operation Big Push", this recruiting drive has been described by Guard officials as a total effort requiring every Guardsman to do his best to help the campaign along.

The Army National Guard is aiming at four men per unit per month for each of its 4,600 units during the next four months, while the Air National Guard's goal is two men per unit per month for each of its some 700 units through June 30.

General McGowan concluded that, "as it has in the past, the National Guard will once again meet the challenge."

Judge and Mrs. W. R. (Bill) Brooks and Beverly of Sterling City were houseguests of the John H. King family over the weekend.



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State Bank No. 1650 - Federal Reserve District No. 11  
REPORT OF CONDITION  
**Citizens State Bank**  
of Slaton, Lubbock County, in the State of Texas at the close of business on March 18, 1963

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash item in process of collection	\$649,653.28
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	784,718.00
3. Obligations states and political subdivisions	241,712.76
5. Corporate stocks	10,000.00
6. Loans and discounts	3,755,337.55
7. Bank premises owned \$107,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$27,000.00	134,000.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
11. Other assets	8,584.96
12. TOTAL ASSETS	5,583,407.55
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,750,395.50
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	256,000.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	5,449.50
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	115,431.18
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,127,276.18
(a) Total demand deposits	4,871,276.19
(b) Total time and savings deposits	256,000.00
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	5,127,276.18
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00	100,000.00
26. Surplus	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits	60,246.77
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	145,884.60
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	456,131.37
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	5,583,407.55

I, T. A. Worley, Jr., Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
Correct - Attest:  
T. A. Worley, Jr. Directors  
J. S. Edwards, Jr.  
H. T. Swanner  
C. E. Basinger

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22nd day of March, 1963, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires 6/1/63  
Iva L. Hogue, Notary Public



**JONAS CAIN SAYS "It Is Very Simple"**

If you are satisfied as a citizen, taxpayer and water user with the way the city government has been run and has treated you, your neighbors and your friends the last few years, then vote for the other candidate or mayor and for candidates for commissioner that will support him.

If not, then vote for

**JONAS CAIN FOR MAYOR**

The Slaton Slatonite Thursday, March 28, 1963

# BEEF SALE

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Average Weight 225 Pounds to the Half

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These beefs were raised, slaughtered and completely processed locally . . . . .

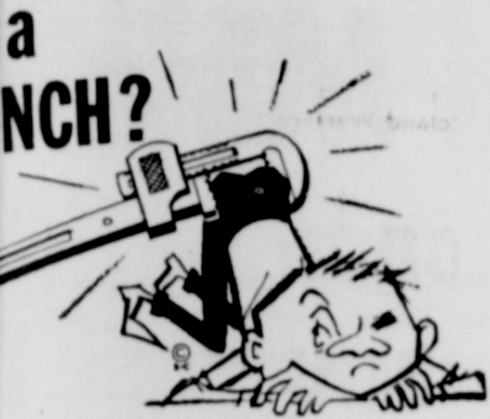
<b>HALF OF BEEF</b> Best Quality Available, Per Pound	<b>49¢</b>
<b>HINDQUARTER BEEF</b> Best Quality Available, per lb.	<b>59¢</b>
<b>FOREQUARTER BEEF</b> Best Quality Available per lb.	<b>43¢</b>

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# Friends

By J. J. Maxey

ago C. E. "Estill" what he saw and experienced on this trip. After being hosted by Admiral Stroop on the evening before, Estill, along with other civilians, boarded the carrier Constellation on February 20th for probably



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one of the most interesting two-week periods in their lives. They were to remain on the carrier for seven nights and six days before landing at Pearl Harbor. While on this ship they were briefed on all operations of the ship and including its missiles. Estill had told me that he was going to try to get a ride in one of their jets if possible. This was not possible but he was able to take a ride in a twin engine prop plane. Even though Estill is a pilot and does quite a lot of flying for pleasure he says that being catapulted from the deck of a ship was an entirely new experience. While aboard the Constellation, Estill and the other civilians were able to witness all phases of flight operations from the carrier and were also given a ride in a helicopter.

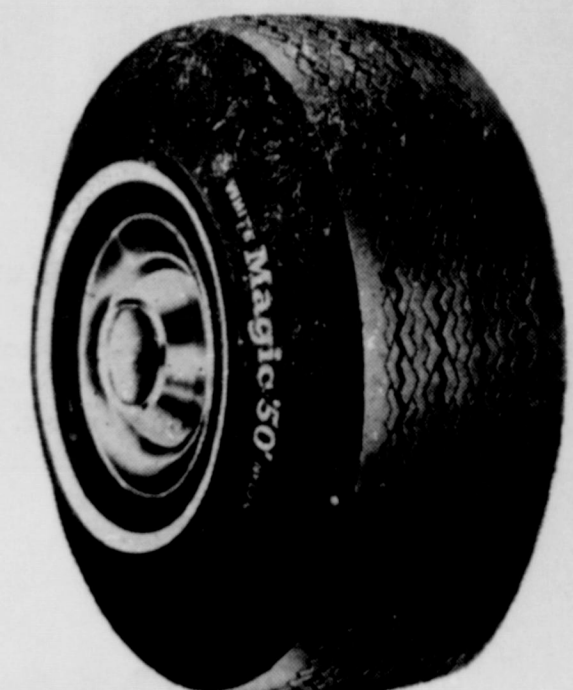
After landing at Pearl Harbor, the civilians were given a week of the most interesting look at all types of Naval craft that is used in the Pacific. The group was hosted by Admiral John H. Sides, Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific fleet and spent many interesting hours being briefed on our operations in the Pacific. The highlight of this week was a trip on one of our most modern conventional types of submarines. They were taken down to a depth of four hundred feet. The group was taken out on one of our destroyers and witnessed the tracking of a submarine (friendly one, of course). Estill says that he particularly enjoyed a trip on one of the Navy's super constellation planes where the Navy demonstrated the tracking ability of this type plane.

Estill's brother, Clyde Williams class of 1937, is a Captain in the Naval Air Corps and is stationed in Hawaii. Being free from 4:30 each afternoon until about 7:00 the next morning he was able to spend quite a little time with Clyde. Clyde also at-

ended several of the briefing sessions with the group and remarked that the civilians were being shown more than even he had seen. Clyde also sent word that he would be here on June 22nd for our reunion. One comment that Estill made particularly interested me. He said that our Naval fliers and officers are putting in eighteen and nineteen hours daily in their job seeing that our shipping lanes stay open. It has been said that Russia is self sufficient in most of their requirements while we are deficient in many of our metal needs. In fact, the majority of the tin that we use is imported, as well as a few other things. This being true, I say more power to our men who man the ships, fly the planes and generally keep this country the kind of place that we like to live in. Estill and the other eighteen civilians were flown back to San Diego on March 6th where they all declared that this Civilian Orientation Cruise was a huge success. The Navy, as well as other departments of our defense setup, conducts these civilian orientation cruises each quarter to better acquaint our civilian population with the ability as well as the problems of the various defense departments. We appreciate Estill taking the time to report on this trip which was both interesting and enlightening. From time to time we have commented on the good people that we have in our home town. This was demonstrated to me and my family very vividly last week when we lost our father. It is hard to express in words the appreciation and feeling that we have for the many acts and

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### First Degree Exemplifications Held by K. of C.

Slaton Council No. 2571 of the Knights of Columbus, held a special meeting Monday, March 18 at 7:30 P. M. Exemplification of the First Degree was held for the following candidates; David Kitten, Danny Kitten, Jim Respondek, Calvin Kitten, James Angerer, James Sexton, Daris Linder, Domingo Ybarra, Harold Singer and Francisco Bentencourt. Recently reinstated in the Order were; F. S. Kahlich, F. A. Strube, C. V. Kitten, Stanley Nesbitt and Jerry Ktrolla.

Exemplification of the Second and Third Degree for District 18, which includes the Levelland, Lubbock and Slaton Councils will be held in Slaton on April 28.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our many friends and many thanks to each and everyone who brought food, visited, and for each kindness and for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings be yours in our prayer. We, the wife, family and relatives of George W. Bussell:

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# Lubbock County Financial Statement

## For The Year January 1, 1962 Through December 31, 1962

### COMBINED BALANCE SHEET ALL FUNDS DECEMBER 31, 1962

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Depository Bank	*2,562,551.68	Bonds Payable in Future Years	2,095,000.00
Deposits, Depository Bank	*1,330,649.96	Interest Payable in Future Years	225,217.35
Insurance	853.24	Appropriation, Balances, Reserves and Surplus	
Cash	1,000.00	Appropriation Unencumbered Balances	210,886.15
Receivable	212,266.63	*Fund Balances (Fee Officers)	2,107,242.03
Bonds	4,000.00	Reserves:	
Available and to be provided for Retirement	2,320,217.35	Social Security "Pledge Fund"	15,000.00
Interest		Social Security for Amounts Encumbered	11,106.76
Assets:		For Uncollected 50-50 F. O. W. Rebate	193,789.37
	209,054.50	For Petty Cash	1,000.00
	3,215,576.96	Surplus:	
Structures	3,877,162.50	Investment Fixed Assets-Current	5,301,555.91
Furniture, Machinery & Equipment	924,261.95	Investment Fixed Assets-Bond Funds	2,924,500.00
Accounts Receivable 50-50 R. O. W. Rebate	193,789.37	Unappropriated Surplus	1,766,086.57
	\$14,851,384.14	Total	\$14,851,384.14

To be noted that this schedule includes the Fee Offices. Accounts in addition to the Treasury Accounts.

### SUMMARY CASH STATEMENT ALL TREASURY FUNDS Year Ending December 31, 1962

Depository Bank, January 1, 1962	545,281.76
Certificates, Depository Bank, January 1, 1962	1,355,099.96
Assets	2,880,630.63
Tax Collector Trust Fund	
Time Deposits	\$400,000.00
Cash Funds	100,000.00
Transfers, into	500,000.00
Time Deposits, the period	178,309.01
	1,540,649.96
	\$6,999,971.32
	478,776.85
Depository Bank, December 31, 1962	1,310,649.96
Certificates, Depository Bank, December 31, 1962	2,947,135.54
Reserves	178,309.01
Transfers, Out Of	2,085,099.96
Withdrawn from time Deposits, the period	\$6,999,971.32

### ANALYSIS OF TREASURY CASH FUNDS December 31, 1962 Cash Assets and Application

ASSETS	478,776.85
Balance, Depository Bank - All Funds	1,310,649.96
Deposits, Depository Bank - All Funds	\$1,789,426.81
LIABILITIES	
Appropriations, Fund Balances, Reserves	537,533.40
Reserve - Bonded Debt	15,000.00
Investment, Social Security	49,674.05
Investment Funds for Procurement of Rights of Way	210,886.15
Investment Funds for Procurement of Right of Way	111,436.75
Investment Future Buildings and Additions	11,106.76
Investment Funds for Payment of Social Security	9,861.19
Investment Bond Agency, Permanent School, Fund Balance	50,015.80
Maintenance of Roads, State Lateral Road Funds	3,467.20
Investment Bond Agency, Law Library, Fund Balance	21,800.00
Investment Reserve Funds, R & B & 5	156,601.26
Investment Appropriated to 1963 Budget	245,977.05
Investment Available for Appropriations	35,540.17
General Operations	133,406.41
Operating and Connected Expenditures	23,999.74
Maintenance and Construction Roads	21,873.99
Officers Salary's Fund Expenditures	36,194.08
Maintenance and Repairs County Club Houses	112,798.89
Office Expenditures	2,253.92
Health Program, Spraying Program, Engineers Salary	\$1,789,426.81
Capital Security Payments	

### TAX RATE, TAX VALUATION AND NET BONDED DEBT

Tax Rate - For \$100.00 Tax Valuation	.80c
Estimated Valuation	199,623,817.00
Estimated Indebtedness - December 31, 1962	\$2,476,000.00
Estimated Amounts Assumed by State	174,000.00
Warrants Payable by Fair Association	15,000.00
Bonds Payable by Fair Association	192,000.00
Not Authorized, but not issued	2,095,000.00
Unredeemed and foregoing financial statements for Lubbock County for the year, January 1, 1962 through December 31, 1962 are	1,250,000.00
Obtained from detail records available in the County Auditor's Office.	
Dated this 20 March, 1963.	

Royal Fergusson County Auditor

Reference: Articles 1609, 5252-2 and amended Article 1665 Section 3, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas.

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# YOUR DUTY . . . and Mine

As Citizens of Slaton, since most of us are unwilling to actually do the work necessary to keep the city moving, it is our duty to see that the best men available are running our City, doing the actual work and planning and taking the jibes and second guessing of the "Tree Sitters" who are always present everywhere, watching the workers work. Operating our City is major business and requires the proper handling of an excess of a quarter of a million dollars annually.

It is an old saying, and quite true, that if you want something done, get a busy man to do it. This is easily explained, because a busy man is in a hurry of working, knows how to work and has the courage to proceed. Therefore, it behooves us to vote for and work for men who are proven by their ability and willingness to work, by their conduct and results obtained in handling their own as well as public affairs and by their unquestioned high character and integrity.

## Slaton Is Truly a Good Place To Live

— Made More So by

- SOBER ADMINISTRATION
- FARSIGHTED PLANNING
- SOUND FISCAL POLICIES

### And Ever-Present Attention To The Details That Make A City Tick

The present members of our City Commission have been busy men, capable men and men working for the good of our town as a whole, with no personal axes to grind, no prejudices and no grudges. They have sacrificed their own time, listened to sound advice and planned for the City's future. For instance, within the past few years the Commission has made three very successful moves that have not been advertised but which required forward planning, deep thinking and insight.

No. 1. For years some of the City's best waterwells have been on land in the south edge of Slaton belonging to Mrs. King, whom they paid a royalty of 3 cents per thousand gallons. This price is reasonable enough and the water necessary although it has cost over \$20,000.00 in royalty in seven years

Therefore, when the city recently had to have more wells, the Commission purchased 10 acres of land from W. J. Shafer for \$17,000.00, from which they secured three good wells on which there are no royalty payments. Then the surface of the land was sold for over \$25,000.00, making the City a profit, securing three additional wells and enabling a new sub-division to be started, which is already producing revenue from taxes and services.

No. 2. The City has been plagued for years by some low land in the north part of town, bringing practically no tax revenue but breeding lots of mosquitos. The City purchased this land for \$3000.00, all of which they will recover from sale of the dirt to the Highway Department, who have agreed to slope the approach and make a drainage lake in the

center, thereby furnishing the City an additional park area at no major cost to the City.

No. 3. The City was faced with the erection and operation of a water processing plant when the Canadian River Water becomes available. This would require an expenditure of about \$225,000.00 necessitating a bond issue for that amount, to add about ten cents per thousand gallons to the water for this treatment. At the instance of this City, Lubbock made a survey where they could increase the size of their proposed plant to treat the water for the entire South Plains, thereby decreasing their cost and completely eliminating the necessity of the bond issue here for that

#### We Believe these Men Fill the Bill:

##### INCUMBENT J. E. ECKERT JR.

J. E. (Dutch) Eckert was raised in Slaton. His father was a railroad man and he is a railroad man. In addition, he is a good citizen, working for years with both the Boy Scouts and with the Little League movement. He has already served on the City Commission at two different times and was in on the planning and execution of the above mentioned successful projects. He works tirelessly not just in the Precinct 3 where he lives but for the advancement of the City as a whole. We think he cannot be surpassed as a City Commissioner and should be re-elected.

##### MAYOR L. O. LEMON

L. O. (Lawrence) Lemon has made us a good mayor. He had experience as a Commissioner before becoming Mayor, and this experience is necessary because the problems facing a City are numerous and diversified. He approaches these problems with an open mind, listens to the other four Commissioners and then works with them in arriving at the correct answer. But, above all, he has the real and most important qualifications to handle public affairs, they are integrity, honesty, dedication, open-mindedness and fairness. We do not claim he is the only man in town with these qualities, but we think the City will gain by allowing him to serve them for another term and completing some of the projects which have been initiated under his guidance. Maybe he has made some mistakes and maybe he has not, that will remain to be seen, but any active, progressive man is subject to making some mistakes. The successful man is the one that can hold his mistakes to the minimum and offset them by his successes. We think he is the best available man for this job and that he should be re-elected.

##### CANDIDATE TRUETT BOWNDS

Truett Bownds is a young man who moved to Slaton when he was through school here, and has made a success of his own business. He has experience in City affairs from the Commission angle, but has more experience on the Volunteer Fire Department, has lots of energy and has a good handling of his personal affairs that he has foresight and business sense. He has reluctantly agreed to serve on the City Commission if elected, because he has been convinced that he can be of service to his town. We think he should be elected because he can contribute a great deal to the City.

#### THIS REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Published and Paid for by Slaton Residents who Appreciate the Efforts of the Present Administration, Inviting Friends and Neighbors to think Soberly on the Welfare of Slaton - Individually and Collectively