#### JUST 49, AROUND SLATON 4 By Ellen Perry

Il, folks, it's bad to start y making an apology but exactly what I must do. . . office spent hours calling to get your news, people Cht in classified ads and ad good news stories for aper this week. . . . it was tailed off to be put in the and somebody along the goofed. . .we've traced it found that it got to the her on a late bus and were not notified that the rial was there for them naturally they didn't know sk for it for our deadline ast. . .We are deeply sorr another little while une can recruit a working and be able to print the in our office. . .We were when the paper came back it was filled with everyexcept what we had sent . .Please accept our gy and rest assured we will r best to never let it hapgain.

ne of you girls may be ng a new permanent before pring winds begin. . . if you at Leverah's Beauty . .she's kinda new in Slaaving come here fresh out ool in December and now I fledged operator. . .she's advised that they had four bids uncing this week that she is that new look for spring. their part of the cost. After her ad in this week's pa- discussing this the Commission

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lection as commissioner of inct 2, is out passing out ry boards again. . I kinda ond by Joe Walker the Com-the idea of candidates giv-mission voted unanamous to call these for every time you nat they are candidates. . . them down and forget but them but these litngs are very useful. . . Mr. Green has no op-but still wants to get nd meet his voters.

on streets were swarmwith Boy Scouts last Fri-. .they took over the city

# The Slaton Slatonite

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10 PAGES

## **Election Scheduled For Two Commissioners**

nd hope you will bear with Lynn, Garza, Won't Pay Their Fire Bill

## Fire Department To Add New **Equipment For Mobile Units**

A committee from the Slaton | ber four.

Volunteer Fire Department composed of Lee Ham, Bob Kern the Commission and offered to and Don Spradley appeared before the Commission at the regular meeting Monday night and advised that the Fire Department was going to buy a base ou might call for Katherine radio station and two mobile building that could be built on units for the Fire Department City property and leased to the: and asked the Commission if the City would participate in this and shop building. After disproject. The Committee also on this equipment ranging from ng an introductory offer on \$512.00 to \$647.66 installed and Dixon to advertise for bids on permanents for \$5.00 for that the Fire Department would lease agreement on warehouse resent. . .call her and see use money accumulated in their and shop building with minimum can't make your hair fund from County fires to pay of 5,000 square feet floor space.

voted unanamous on motion by Harry Stokes and second by orge Green, candidate for J. E. Eckert to pay 50% of the cost of the project. On motion by Stokes and sec-

a regular City election to be your nells you are remind- held on April 3, 1962 for the election of a Commissioner times we get their cards from Ward number two and a Commissioner from Ward num-

## **7 New Families Move To Slaton**

erence is the Church of Christ,

Eugene Bruedigam, Parts

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roach have

Mr. and Mrs. Tobert Breed-

Breedlove is employed by the

City of Slaton as a patrolman.

Mrs. Ola Mae O'Donnell and

her son, Robert, come from

Midland. They are living at

Mayor, City Secretary

Attend Meet Lubbock

Mayor L. O. Lemon and city

Officials from 3 cities at-

ended, covering an area of 22

Maxey is a member of the

state board of directors for

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counties.

Seven new families have moved to Slaton recently, acmment for the day and cording to records at the chamsure more fines were lev- ber of commerce office

D. S. Biggs appeared before sell or lease his machine shop building to the City for use as a warehouse and repair shop. Pete Williams also appeared and presented plans on a new City for use as a warehouse cussing this the Commission voted unanamous on motion by Eckert and second by Rev.

G. L. Elder, Street and Sanitation Superintendent, appeared before the Commission and advised that the Water and Sewer Short School would be held at Texas A&M this year and that he had been asked to be on the program. By mutual consent the Commission authorized Mr. Willis to attend this school.

Willis reported that he had been asked to extend the water line through Block 103, South Park Addition and that the cost of this would be \$240.00. On motion by Walker and second by Rev. Dixon the Commission voted unanamous to authorize this extension when it was

needed. Eugene L. Martin, Chief of Police, appeared before the Commission and reported on operation of his dep



finished his career with the Slaton Tigers' basketball team Tuesday night against Stanton. Talking with Martin is head cage coach M. W. Kerr. Martin, a co-captain with Ronnie Jones, is the only graduating senior on the basketball team this year.

#### **Youth Banquet** At Westview Saturday

"Heartville U. S. A." was Church last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mathis, Training Union director and as sociate for Westview church were in charge of arrangements.

secret ballot by members of

#### New Scout Troop Sponsored By Guadalupe Church

A new boy scout troop has been organized and is sponsored by the theme for the annual youth Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic banquet at Westview Baptist Church with Phillip Corona as Scout master. His assistant is

> loe Diaz and Roscoe Trostle, principal of Stephen F. Austin school is chairman of the scout committee.

This first troop to be spon-The mayor and first lady of sored by this church is com-Heartville had been selected by posed of boys between the ages of 11 and 14 and is made up Union. They were of both protestant and catholic boys, according to Bill McEl-

## **Bid Is Let** For CRMWA Construction

The first "concrete mil >stone" of a 13-year dream for surface water supply for Slaton and 11 other Panhandl e and South Plains cities was realized Jan, 30, with the let ting of a bid for construction of Sanford Dam, for the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

Low bidder was H. B. Zachry. San Antonio, at \$17,868,160. Mayor L. O. Lemon said "this is wonderful and we're very happy with it."

The bid was \$1,579,622 below the cost figure determined by the Bureau of Reclamation engineers, which amounts to a savings from the original amount expected for the project.

The project represents for Slaton guaranteed rights for ample water, at a rate comparable or lower than is obtained by most cities.

More than 400 persons gathered in Amarillo's City Auditorium to witness the bid opening by officials of the Bureau of Reclamation.

This is the largest project ever undertaken by the bureau in this region and will represent an outlay of approximately \$93 million upon completion.

Zachry's bid was the sixth one opened. All previous bids had been above the engineer's estimate, and when it was read a ripple of noise ran across the Later, at a luncheon of water authority directors, Zachry spoke briefly, declaring "the personnel of my firm and I want to assure you that we will be a member of your team.

Notice was given at the regular meeting of the City Commission Monday night of an election Tuesday, April 3, 1962, for the purpose of electing two commissioners.

Commission posts to be filled are in Ward 2, and Ward 4.

Harry Stokes is presently commissioner of Ward 2, and L. L. Dickson is incumbent of Ward 4.

Through Wednesday, the only person to have filed for either was Robert Hall Davis, filing in Ward 2.

Phil Brewer was appointed as election judge for Ward 2, and John D. Webb as judge for Ward 4.

Officials said balloting for Ward 2 would be in the Retail Merchants office of the City Hall, and in Stephen F. Austin School for Ward 4.

Election places will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

All persons who are qualified electors under the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, and have resided within the corporate limits of the city of Slaton for six months preceding the election, and who are living in the designated ward on the day of the election are qualified to vote at 1 said election.

### Town "Undesirables" Pay Fines **During Successful Scout Day**

S laton's Boy Scouts had a suc- | Below are three of the more ces sful day operating the city notorious of the apprehensions, gove ernment Friday, it was re- who helped pay for the Scouts port ed by officials. purchasing tents and cam M any arrests were varying equipment. from "jay walking", to gambling The Boy Scouts, as well as the ware made and fines paid. scout officials, stated they wished to thank the citizens of Slaton for "their whole-hearted **Rev. Burnett And** cooperation," in making the day a success and subsequently providing the needed items for the **Fannily Leave** troup Crevens was quoted as saying, "I plan to ask a lawyer about Will son Pastorate this."

Rev. and Mrs. James P. Bur-

nett an 1 son, James David, are

leaving today, Feb. 15, to take

up a nes v pastorate at St. Paul's

Luthera n Church, Phillipsburg,

Rev. ] Burnett has been pastor

of St. J. shn's Lutheran Church,

Wilson, for the three and one-

half year s, which was his first

pastorate since his graduation

from Caj sital Theological Sem-

inary in 1 958. He was graduated

with a BD degree and had a

BA degree : from Texas Lutheran

Mrs. Bu rnett graduated from

Slaton's He art Fund Drive for

1962 will be sponsored by the

Lions Club as sisted by the Jay-

A door to c loor drive will be

made on Sund ay afternoon, Feb-

ruary 25 in a n effort to raise

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would like to be a part of this

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than have been in many, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Galas days. . . jay walking, sini and their three children, ring trash on the streets, Dick, Terry and Bretfrom Guyin places of business mon, Oklahoma, are now living on the streets, men going at 925 S. 18th St. Mr. Galasout their hats. . . in fact sini is District Manager of anything they could find Southwestern Public Service ine one for, they used. . . Company. They are members see, they were making mon- of the Episcopal Church. o buy uniforms for their Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baker s. . . it was also a part and their 17-year-old son, Biloy Scout Week activities. . . ly Wane, are now living at 205 ter school Friday a group N. 18th St. They come from atin American boys who Wilson and are members of members of Slaton's new- the Baptist Church. Mr. Baker troop, came down and in is a semi - retired farmer. r to get in the act, they Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baxley pt off the sidewalks, and did who have recently married are chores. . . They're going located at 630 W. Crosby. Mrs. eed uniforms, too and will Baxley comes from Seymour eding to make some money and Bobby is from Slaton. He is them. . .let's keep them employed with Red Barn Chem-nind and be ready to help ical Co. Their church prefwhen they start.

ery few of us have had the Manager at Doc Crow Chevrolet rtunity to go to the Co, has moved to Slaton from nds or to the tropics where |Wilson, They have a two -year R has or to the tropics where Wilson. They have a two-year old son, Phil, and are members ing. . . for that reason, of the Catholic Church. of us have never seen 9. growing and blooming but Dudley Berry from Sla-living at 140 W. Jean. He has Floral has an orchid bloom- leased the garage at that adwith three white blooms, . . dress. says that last fall she had Mr. rchid with three blooms on love are living at 825 S. 12th.

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.am sure she would be They with their two children, for you to drop by and see Deborah Jean, 8, and Robert Jr., plant that is a rarity in 6, come from Muleshoe, Mr. parts.

eaking of rarities. . . Mrs. They are members of the Bapnus Klattenhoff told me last that they have little twin es out at their place. . . may not be such an unusual except for the fact that 1135 S. 13th St. They are Bapthat mother cow calved year she had twin calves ouldn't it be nice to have ole herd of cows that proevery time.

Idn't take long to build up

.... Bells, managers of Slaos, are sponsoring al March of Dimes ow Friday evening, ry 23. . .Besides the loy will present a the for your entertainould be supported

Mayor Lemon reported that he had written to the County Commissioners Court in Garza and Lynn County regarding their paying the cost of making fire calls in their Counties and that neither had agreed to pay for this service. After a discussion on this the Commissioners agreed by mutual consent to authorize a bill for \$100,00 and a letter of explanation be sent to the Commissioners Court of Garza or Lynn County when our department is asked to answer call in either of these Parmer. a Counties. The Commission also agreed that if these bills were ignored that the Department would be authorized to refuse any call to that County in the future. It was pointed out that in addition to the expense in-

volved the Department was risking the lives of several firemen every time a call was made.

### **John Foerster Run Over By Tractor Saturday**

#### John Foerster, the 10-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl is Foerster of the Posey community, received serious injury last Saturday when he was run over by a tractor.

John was driving a tractor on the Foerster farm about a mile north of Posey when he lost control of it and it hit a trailer and threw him in front of a wheel which passed over 44 his body.

He was rushed to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock where his condition was pronounced sersecretary J. J. Maxey attended a meeting Tuesday night of the ious. He underwent surgery for internal injuries immediately Lubbock Caprock region of the after being admitted to the hos-Texas League of Municipalities, pital.

> A report from him on Wednes- June 6th, day was that he was improving

from the oxygen tent but was talk with experiences of his

Training David Woody and Carolyn Har-

The banquet tables were dec orated to carry out the theme. Ron Reed, youth and music director of the church, served as master of ceremonies. Dr. Robert Hearn of Lubbock was the speaker and used as his subject, "They key to abundant living." Vocal selections were given by David Woody, Jennie Chriesman and Reed. Toasts to the heart - breakers and to the heart - broken were given by Jerry Eddings and Billie

Approximately 65 attended the festivities.

Committees responsible for the banquet were headed by Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. T. V. Ellis, Mrs. George Gamble, Mrs. Harold Mathis and Mrs. Dwight Lusk.

## **Slaton Rotary** Has Good Record

The Slaton Rotary Club met Thursday noon at the club house with a good attendance. President Charles Barron presided. Bruce Pember introduced John Stapleton of Floydada as the speaker for the day. He the special representative of Rotary District Governor Pat Patterson.

The speaker gave a brief outline of the Slaton Club, which showed that on June 30 there were 34 members. By December 31 Slaton had grown to 36 members. The average club in cities of the size of Slaton is In Murder Case

He brought out that the local club have enjoyed above average attendance records.

Coming event announced were the district conference at Odessa to be held on March 29-30, and Rotary International convention to be held in Las Angeles, California, June 1 to

The speaker entertained the nicely and had been removed group the latter part of his

roy, District Scout Executive. Regular meeting night is Wednesday night at the recreation hall of the church.

The ten boys in the troop now are John Adams, Ruben Alvarado, Danny Biera, Barney Davila, Charlie Hernandez, John Rubio, Tony Ramirez, Bobby Torres and Lee Diaz.

**Police Seek** Men In Shooting **Of Four Youths** 

Four Slaton Negro youths sustained minor injuries late Sunday afternoon when fired on by five shotgun - wielding men in a late - model car.

A single blast from the shotgun from about 50 yards away peppered the youths, who were gathered around a pickup truck on a school outdoor basketball court.

Slaton, police were searching for the occupants of the vehicle late Wednesday. All were described as being from 20 to 25 vears old.

Injured were Ray Cloud Legrand, 18, who was shot in the head and arm; Robert James Trottey, 20, who was shot in the (Continued on page 3.)

## Slaton Man Is **Called As Witness**

Police officials in Lubbock said this week that a Slaton man, Herman Talley, 23, was put under recognizance bond as a material witness in the caliche-pit slaying of 46-yearold J. R. Castle on Jan. 21. Texas Ranger Capt, Raymond Waters and Forrester said Talley told them he drove to Denver with some of those charged

in the case, leaving Lubbock the morning of Jan. 21. No charges were filed against

"We are as anxious as you to see this job to the finish, and we will cooperate in every way possible."

The dam will be located on the Canadian River about 40 miles northeast of here. It will be 200 feet high, and 6,390 feet long and filled with earth.

Under bureau specifications, the builder will be allowed roughly 3 1/2 years to complete construction from the time the contract is signed. The bureau's estimated cost was \$19,442,782.

"It probably will be about a month, and I would suspect that the contractor will begin moving equipment on the site in mid-March," a bureau spokesman said."

The federally financed dam first was brought to the "selling stage" 13 years ago next month when interested parties began visiting cities and towns in the Panhandle-South Plains area to explain their idea.

During the 1950s the possibility of the project ever becoming a reality became dim at times. Various methods of financing were explored, debated, dropped and then explored To Spoi isor 1962 again.

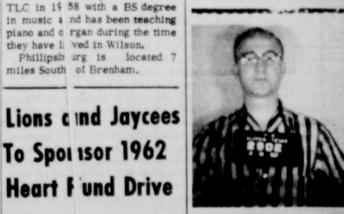
The ultimate reservior is expected to stretch for 28 miles and will supply supplemental water for Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton and Tahoka.

After the dam will come pumping stations, aqueducts and the other features of the project.

The dam will have a "morning glory" spillway with flood control and river outlet features.

The water from the project drive may do so by contacting will be solely for municipal Mr. Greenfield at Western Auto Store, Hack I asater, Tommy and industrial purposes and not for irrigation. The first water Davis, and Bi I Ware, If there for use of the member cities are those who we suld like to make





JOE MILES



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WHAT THEY WRITE

There is so much talk of the dangers of Communism and the inroads it is making in our land and country that we wonder what we can do to stop or delay its fast approach. Communism is forced upon its people-they have no choice and they are so devoted and dedicated to this belief that it has become for them a way of life. Christianity is a reality and a

way, of life, too, but it is entirely voluntary in the lives of free people. Because it is voluntary, many people have no part in it, many are half heartedly christian and some are devout christians.

Communism has threatened to bury us. They have said that they can do this without a war. Our unconcern for the

christian way of life, our indifference toward carrying on God's work, our bickering and quarreling among ourselves, and our unawareness of the communist dangers are a great aid to their cause. They have no fear of people who are divided in their beliefs, people who have no aim in life except to enjoy their comforts and material blessings and live for their own pleasure only.

If America were truly Christian with the faith of our fathers . then Communism would hav a something they could not under stand nor conquer. So while there is time and opportunit /, let's speak out for the cause of Christ and His way. Let's w >furl the Christian banner a ad stand tall, walk straight, wo rk diligently and pray faithfu lly for the survival of Christian Ity in a world that is being ove mrun by men who know noth ing of Christ and His love for 1 numanity.

There is a song that she uld express our sentiment and be our daily prayer: "Rise up O men of God

Have done with lesser thi ngs. Give heart and soul and 1 nind

and strength To serve the King of Kir gs."

> Mrs. F. B. Sexton Slaton, Texas





#### KEEPING BUSINESS ALIVE

"American business is based on competition. Competition is what keeps business alive, and it is what keeps business growing."

This, of course, is a truism, known to every economist, executive, and observer of our business landscape. But it also is something, that great numbers of us pay little if any attention to. And a failure to appreciate the enormous service that competition provides for all consumers can be dangerous indeed. It can lead to an approval and acceptance of legislative and regulatory measures that reduce competition, and substitute the inelasticity of bureaucratic controls for the supply and demand controls of a free market,

Retailing offers as good an example of the competitive process as can be found. Long ago there were retail monopolies in this country, especially in the small communities. The old-fashioned general store and emporium dominated, and could operate on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. But greater mobility and new innovations changed the picture completely. The most revolutionary development lay in the concept of lowcost mass merchandising, which the early chains pioneered. The whole idea was to give consumers more value for each dollar -- and to make a satisfactorty profit through volume sales. And the independent merchants, to their credit, adapted the principle to their own operations, and held their place in the economic sun.

Now new elements have entered into retailing -- the discount houses being the latest. The established merchants are meeting this competition.

#### A NEWBORN'S HERITAGE

"The first child born in 1961 will owe \$1,603," says the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, "So will every other child born during the year. That figure is the per capita share of the public debt. Let's not make it bigger. The dollar, 100 cents purchasing power at the beginning of this century, has 28 cents to-day (the two bit dollar is almost at hand). If inflation continues at the rate since the Korean War, the dollar will rot to 16,2 cents at the end of this century. "The federal debt and guaranteed obligations of the federal government, \$295 billion, surpass by \$42 billion all the debts of all the other countries in the world," And Congress is faced with proposals to increase the debt and annual federal spending by billions.



#### LOOK OUT FOR LABELS

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money, a share of stock, a roof

"We fight our wars as con-

servatives. We want to con-

serve our freedom, the Amer-

ican way of life, the integrity

of our frontiers, the soil we

call home. Every soldier and

sailor is a conservative. We,

who remain at home, must con-

serve a free America for them

improve their condition are lib-

erals. When they fight to keep

their gains they are conserv-

atives. What is the use of being

a liberal unless you are equal-

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the Constitution of the United

was to 'insure' domestic tran-

"The trunk of a tree is con-

servative. It stands immovable

liberal. The roots are con-

bility and power, the other free-

An immense amount of dam- of conservatism, provision for winter days, a shelter against age is being done to the cause of freedom in America by a sucthe storm. "The home is the heart of cessful campaign to divide

Americans over labels. This conservatism. A savings accampaign has enlisted the aid of many outstanding citizens of a government bond, sound this country; it is evident in the daily newspaper accounts of over one's head; what are these speeches given across the coun- things but things to be con-

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Many outstanding Americans are being trapped into making statements which can be twisted into something other than the intention of the speaker. We hear a great deal of talk about extremists, talk which is used tocast a shadow over the integrity of many groups of loyal Americans who are not afraid to speak their minds on subjects concerning the future of freedom, though their views may be in the minority. Efforts are being made to shame all Americans from outward displays of patriotism by the use of sneer words and smear words. This campaign has its origin

within the inner councils of the psychological warfare school of the Mistaken. It is tragic that many Americans forget that our country and the freedom we now enjoy came about by the efforts of extremists. It is tragic that Americans cannot disagree honestly about any issue concerning our government and its course without recourse to a tactic which was originated by the international communist conspiracy -- the tactic of vituperation for anyone who disagrees.

This land of the free has always been big enough even to tolerate error, so long as reason was left free to combat that error. Free Americans will not let the present campaign of intimidation succeed. Now is the time for all Americans to speak up, for in the dull, gray area of silence and conformity lies the total surrender of freedom as we know it. There must be respect for the right of others to hold opinions which differ from ours, just as there must be courage to espouse those principles which we believe vital to the continuation of freedom. When Americans who disagree on political, economic, social or religious matters fall to the level of castigating

"In time the lower branches die. The husbandman (or statesman) prunes them off. He is a liberal in cutting them; a conservative in taking the faggots home to warm his hearth.

"The attic is a conservative institution. In it we store grandma's old spinning wheel, grandpa's musket, or the little toy soldiers our soldier sons once played with.

"Lloyd George once said, 'Men will not fight for a boarding house.' He was right. We should be 'liberal' in helping all men and women to be able to earn and own that 'conservative' thing called home.

"New Year's Day is liberal. Resolutions are made, dreams while they fight for it abroad. are dreamed, and hopes flour-"Workingmen struggling to ish. Christmas Day is conservative. It conserves the love of parents, the bond between husband and wife, the laughter of children, charity for the poor, and remembrance of the Master and His mercy.

"Why be tyrannized by a word? Let us be as liberal as dence was a liberal document; seeds in the springtime, as con-States a conservative one, It servative as the laws which hold the great stars in the sky, or quility, and 'secure' the blesthe stars in Old Glory.' sings of liberty to ourselves

We are living in a dangerous and challenging age. The challenge of freedom which has been laid down by the international against the tempest. The Mistaken conspiracy does not branches, twigs, and leaves are leave the free world any alternative but to meet this chalservative. One represents stalenge with greater dedication, more intelligent defense and of-



strength; the other, growth. It is a divine harmony. It proves that the true liberal must also te conservative; the genuine conservative a liberal. Without the giant trunk the tree would fall; without the leaves it would die. Each is necessary to the other. Why should the leaves curse the trunk that holds them to the sun; why should the trunk condemn the leaves which keep the sap flowing from the well springs of life?

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#### SPECIAL KIND OF LANGUAGE

Ever occur to you how often on the telephone you say "7 hanks for Calling" and "I'll Call You Back" . . . or "Give Me A Ring?" Probably not, for these like many other expressions we use almost every day have become as commonplac e to us as "Good Morning" or "How Are You?"

When we say "Thanks for Calling," for example, we seldom stop and consider the wonderful convenience of just be ing able to talk to a friend or relative by phone - at any tir e of the day or night. And when we ask someone to "give us : a ring," we rarely think of the vast amount of telephone ec uipment needed to bring the voices we want to hear into our hor ies from almost anywhere in the world.

Telephoning has become such a habit in our everyd ay living that we take it for granted. So it's only natural that I elephone expressions have become part of our everyday language.

#### SHOPPING BY PHONE

have a neighbor who has three small children, all of them under five years of age, As most of you mothers can I uppreciate, raising a lively young family is quite a chore. My neighbor's three youngsters keep her pretty well tied up, too. " How do you do it?" I asked her the other day. "Of all people, you should know," she replied. And then she started a commerci al, I should confess it was music to my ears.

When you have to do everything for three sms il children. it's not easy to leave the house even for essential shopping." she said. "I've really appreciated our telephone. I can do all my shopping and visiting in a matter of minutes . without ever leaving the house,"

"I couldn't have done a better job if I had writt in the script myself," I told her.

Shopping by phone saves wear and tear on ti res and shoe ather -- and people -- and will give you mon re time to do other things that crowd your busy day. Why not tr / it?

#### TELEPHONE OFF THE HOOK

happens 10 times a day in Slaton. That's how many recenvers are left off the hook every day. When I this happens, blocks all incoming calls. And on a party I ine, it puts the r phones out of service. To make sure no o ne misses imnt calls, how about telling the children in your family to ire they replace the receiver after talking?

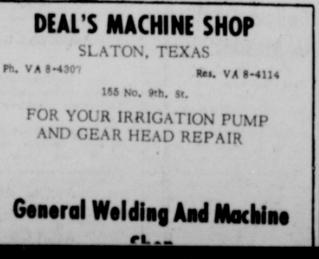
#### A VERY REAL DANGER

The Federal Power Commission is proposing a national survey to develop a long-range program for meeting this country's electric power requirements. The goal is the eventual creation of a coordinated and interconnected nationwide power system. As the FPC sees it, the 3,600 power systems now operating in the nation should key their future expansion plans to a national rather than a local or regional scale. This means that investor-owned utilities, municipal systems, cooperatives, and state and federal projects would be urged to coordinate their facilities over wide regions, using all forms of power-producing facilities. The survey would cost \$380,000 and, if approved by Congress, would be completed by the middle of next year. It would then be made available to Congress, the power industry, and the public at large.

A great many people will be attracted by this idea. And there is no doubt that interconnection of electrical facilities can help to produce the best of service at the lowest cost. investor-owned utilities in various parts of the country are now constructing interties extending over wide areas in the normal course of expansion and development. The problem posed by the FPC plan is that it would undoubtedly be seized upon by the socialized power zealots as one more weapon in the war to take over private enterprise in the power field, and eventually, on a piece-by-piece basis, wind up with a nationwide government monopoly -- tax -free and tax -subsidized. it looks like one more political move to wipe out local and state controls preliminary to nationalizing our industry.

it is this very danger that must be guarded against. Everimproving power service is not a synonym for socialized power service, Indeed, just the opposite is true,

"It seems to many of us that, before we bewilder drivers with more illuminated signals, we should teach them how to use the simple ones now at their disposal." -- W. L. Groth, Director of public safety, Richmond, Virginia,



each other rather than standing firmly and logically for the principles in which we believe, then we have truly reached "the maximum hour of danger" to freedom.

An immense amount of nonsense has been poured out over the words "liberal" and "conservative." Like a flock of timid sheep we have been stampeded by it. Every candidate for public office shouts his liberalism or his conservatism and beats his breast to prove that he is more liberal or more conservative than his opponent. Thoughtless Americans have tried to smear into silence everyone who asked what it means to be a liberal or a conservative. The words, "radical," "tory," "extremist," "super-patriot," "left-wing," and "right-wing" are filling the air.

Americans who permit themselves to be coerced into silence or intimidated into inactivity by this broadside of a Mistaken ideology are letting freedom go by default.

Here are thoughts contained in an article by Samuel B. Pettengill -- thoughts which we believe all Americans need to think about. He says:

" "There is a time to sow, and a time to reap.' Every farmer is a liberal in the spring when he plows a fresh field, tries a new feed, experiments with a new fertilizer. In the fall he is a conservative. He conserves the fruit of his toil. He harvests his crops and stores them in the barn where they will not mildew or rot.

"Every youth seeking his first job is a liberal. When he gets his first pay he is a conservative if he is worth his salt. Andrew Carnegie thought it was the supreme moment of his boyhood when he ran home to his mother with shining eyes, holding a few dimes he had received for a week of twelve-hour workdays.

"When Old Dog Tray goes sniffing through the brush for rabbits he is a liberal; when he buries a bone he is a conservative.

'Go to the ant, O thou sluggard, Consider his ways and be wise.' The ant is a conservative. The grasshopper who

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#### **Slaton High School Favorites**

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election of favorites at Slaton High School. The big question

on the campus was "who am I

going to vote for." Best Per-

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School, Miss Slaton High School

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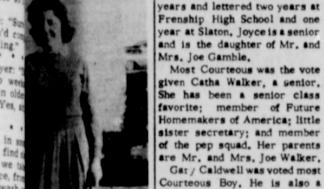
Joyce Gamble was named

Most Athletic Girl, She's been

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is a junior favorite. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ball, Pam Stansell was named the Last week was the annual

Most Valuable girl in SHS. She is classified as a senior, has been a class officer, member of the student council for two years; editor of Tiger's Lair, president of FHA; and attended Plains' officers training camp for FHA. Mr. and Mrs. Ford

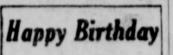
and the Friendliest Boy and Stansell are her parents. The Most Valuable boy named was Dick Martin, also a senior.

Webber Tefertiller, a junior, Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. was elected Most Athletic. He Thomas C. Martin, He has has been most active in basketserved on the student council ball, footbal and track. He is the for four years, one of which he son of Mr. and Mrc. C. B. Te- was president; in the band when he was drum major one year,

president one year; basketball four years, co-captain one of them; a member of citizenship board for two years; citizen of the month in December; and attended Boy's State which is sponsored by the American Legion.

Citizen of the month for Jangiven Catha Walker, a senior, uary was Kathy Brown, the She has been a senior class daughter of Mrs. Martha Brown favorite; member of Future and a freshman. She has served

> The Friendliest Girl in school, according to the vote last week, is Joann Thomas, a senior. She has been active in basketball for four years: cheer leader her senior year; class



Feb. 17 Mrs. W. A. Wilke, Dan Dav-

Payne. Feb. 18 Betty Cole, Mrs. Albert Kuss,

Davis, J. Floyd Jordan, Mrs. A. M. Jackson, Mrs. C. R. Bivens, William Becker, Jr. Feb. 19 Mrs. O. F. Kitten, Mary Louise Kitchens, R. B. Lain, Stan H. Jaynes, Jrs. Feb. 20

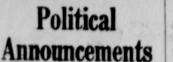
Mrs, Don Britt, Mrs. Thomas Hodges. Feb. 21

E. L. Dunn, J. D. Blair, Max Johnson, Mrs. T. M. Mays, Mrs. C. Melugin, Mrs. A. T. Α. Wright, Mrs. Dwayne Walters, Mrs. C. R. Bain. Feb. 22 Sandra Schilling, Mrs. E. L.

Jerry Mudgett, Lee Brosch, Limmer, Mrs. W. C. Church, Eugene Droemer, H. E. Isbell,

. Henry, Mrs. Leroy Lively,

the right foot.



The following announcements have been authorized to be pubis, J. P. Haliburton, Rita Kay lished in the Slaton Slatonite subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries.

Mrs. C. E. Upham, Forrest C. For County Judge; James A, Ellis For County Commissioner

THE SLATON SLATONITE

George Green

For Justice Of The Peace, Prec. 2

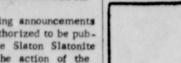
Mrs. Frank Lawrence (re-election)

Terminal Manager's Wife: "Hurry up, please, and give me a quart of red oil." Service Station Attendant: A quart of red oil?"

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until I could get mine repaired. Lasater-Hoffman Hdw. . . he rather send it back to the comcame to my rescue last week pany . . . We really did enjoy and sent me a radio to use the good music and news.

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#### Read Proverbs 3 ; 106 ; Psalm 25 ; 1-10

In all thy ways acknowledge Hfm, and He shall direct thy path. (Proverbe 3:6). Going home late one stormy, cold night, I was stopped at a railroad crossing by a freight train. As the great diesel rolled past, I could see a faint light in the control cabin. knew that within that cabin were men who were alert every moment of the trip. Regardless of the night, they would direct that great train on its journey carrying merchandise of great value.

This reminds me that God is at the controls of our lives. He is ever watchful, always guiding, no matter how stormy the night, or how desolate the day. Sometimes the journey is difficult; but if we allow Him to guide, He will bring us through successfully, it is only when we think we know it all and think we can control our destines that we get off the track.

As the great train rolled on, it finally passed out of sight and hearing. I breathed a prayer. I prayed that I might always let God have complete control of my life; that He would be my personal God, and direct my paths in Christlike living.

PRAYER: O God, help us this day to put Christ in complete control of our lives. Thus when the day is ended, may we have the satisfaction of knowing that he is our personal guide. In His blessed name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

For successful living, we need to let God have control of our lives,

Paul R. Flowers (Indiana)





#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

#### **Garden Club Names New Officers**

the home of Mrs. R. E. Ayers | Earl Reasoner, recording seclast Wednesday afternoon with retary; Mrs. A. E. Whitehead, Mrs. Ells Schmid as co-hos- corresponding secretary; Mrs. tess,

meditation, "A Rose".

Mrs. Bruce Pember directed the program on the Gladiolus. Mrs. S. G. Wilson, historian. For the horticulture exhibit, Mrs. Dudley Berry displayed a home grown white orchid with three blooms. Plans were made for a clean-up, paint-up, litterbug campaign.

During the business session Mrs. August Kitten was elected Mrs. Ellis Hosts president. Others elected were Mrs. V. G. Browning, vice president: Mrs. Earl F. Wilson,

PAULINE LOKEY

#### Slatonites' Kin **Retires** As Potter HD Agent

Miss Mildred Lokey, Potter County's Home Demonstration Agent, is retiring after 30 years service.

Miss Lokey was born at Mc-Kinney, Texas and grew up at Posey. She obtained her BA degree from Texas Women's University at Denton and her BS degree from the University of Colorado at Fort Collins. Her early career included a teaching position at West Texas State College at Canyon and in Slaton High School where she taught in the home econamics department in its early years in the school.

Miss Lokey is well known ters live. They are Mrs. Fan- ing last week. nie Patterson, Mrs. J. A. Ellott and Mrs. C. A. Adfit.

Slaton Garden Club met in second vice president; Mrs. H. G. Stokes, treasurer; Mrs. Mrs. August Kitten gave a Ed Haddock, librarian; Mrs. Ells Schmid, reporter; Mrs. F. A. Drewry, parliamentarian, Roll call was answered with

a Valentine verse. Refreshments were served to 18 members.

Vota Vita Party

Mrs. T. V. Ellis was hostess to members of Vota Vita Class of Westview Baptist Church last week. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ellis after which the regular routine of business was attended to, Mrs. Lillie Harper gave the devotional using as a theme, 'We are likened unto clay.' Secret pals were revealed with an exchange of gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Harper, Dwight Lusk, Leverah Thompson, Eaudene Lavelle, Claude Campbell, Keith Price, Benny Harris, J. B. Smith, Grady Patterson, Barney Meyers, Elmer Woody and Ellis.

### Sandra Wells Is New President Of **College Sorority**

Canyon, Feb. 7, 1962 (Special) -Miss Sandra Jean Wells, junior student at West Texas State College, has been elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority.

Miss Wells has served as president of Hudspeth Hall, women's dormitory, and is a mem- send of Route One, Slaton, obber of the Student Education served their golden wedding an-Association,

An elementary education maor, Miss Wells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wells, of Slaton. 330 South 11th St., Slaton,

Centurettes Meet In J. Jones Home

Mrs. Jerry Jones was hostess to members of the Cenan Slaton where her three sis- turette Club for their meet-

Mrs. J. D. Basinger presided over the meeting when they decided to have their Val-

## The Slaton Slatonite **Society Clubs**

THE SLATON SLATONITE

#### St. Paul's Women Honor Mrs. Munoz

Mrs. Monroe Talkmitt led the evotion for the meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting last Sunday afternoon in Parish Hall.

A biographic sketch of the Shummanite woman as found in II Kings was given by Mrs. George Dellinger.

Members present were Mesdames Feliz Munoz, R. Behrend; M. G. Weid, Felix Nolte, Oswald Dube, C. Ortiz, R. Kamrath, B. G. Wied, Byron Talkmitt, A. J. Gicklhorn, C. A. Wied, Hubert Tienert, Monroe Talkmitt, Dellinger and the Rev. R. Kamrath.

Following the meeting Mrs. Monroe Munoz was honored with a layette shower. The gift table was covered with a lace cloth over blue and was centered with a baby tree and candles. Refreshments of punch, cake and cookies were served.

## **Englands Give Club**

An unusual rock specimen was shown in answer to roll call at the last meeting of the Jun-

meeting held in the home of Mrs. C. E. McCoy.

Mrs. Bud England, assisted by her husband, presented the program, Mr. England disbeth Leona Maines. In 1917 played their collection of rare

Seminole, Oklahoma and four periences they had in searchyears later came to Slaton ing through many states for where they have made their these specimen, Mr. and Mrs. home since. Mr. Townsend re- England and their two sons tired from farming in 1955. are collectors of rare rocks. Mrs. Mary Fry was rec-

include Mr. and Mrs. Glenard Following the program re-White, Sue, Donald and Gene freshments were served to from Bakersfield, California; Mesdames Louise Brake, Vada Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Workman Chriesman, Theo Conner, Mary and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fry, Iva Hogue, Virgle Hunter, Keesee, Edmondson; Mr. and June Keye, Norma Lasater, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Mike and Aleene Merrill, Verta Zuma Patney from Fresno, Cali- Shepard, Evelyn Wicker, Therformia; Mr. and Mrs. Carl esa Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. En-Townsend and Glenda from gland, one new member, Mary Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ann Space, and the hostess.

SCHEDULE OF

COMING EVENTS

Thursday. . . Each week, Ro

W. Hall 1:30 p.m.

### Youth Of First **Baptist Have**

#### Valentine Banquet

The Valentine motif was car ried out in the decorations used at the annual sweetheart banquet in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church Wednesday evening. Guests included members of the Intermediate and Youth Departments of the church.

Entrance into the banquet hall was through a large red heart made of red carnations, Smaller red hearts and cupids and white candles were used on the banquet tables. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of

the church, gave the devotion on True Love and Mrs. Ronnie Foster and Raymond Woodfurnished the music. Others on the program were Harley Martin, James Perkins, Truett Fulcher, Elton Smith, Bill Brown and Ed Mosely. A turkey dinner was served

to approximately 130 young people. Arrangements for the occasion were under the direction of Garth Hunt, Minister of Music and Education.

Keith White and Pam Stransell reigned over the banquet as king and queen.

Mrs. J. B. Sharp and children Ann and Paul, of Levelland visited for a while Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perry at the Slatonite. The Sharps are former residents of Slaton when he was pastor of First Methodist Church,



ing in the home of his son, Wade Fore and Mr. ering for Thompson, and his family. Fore of Little passed his 97th birthday February 12. He was honored with a dinner party attended by 32 Plainview; Mr. of his children and their families on Sunday, February 11. Amarillo; Mrs. Mr. Thompson came to Tex- Mr. and Mrs. L as in 1889 and homesteaded a of Lubbock; Mr section of land north of Lockney. Los Angeles, He lived in this vicinity until and Mrs. G 1945. He now lives with four family, Alt of his children, spending a month at a time with each one Mr. and Mrs. of them.

Those present for Sunday's celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thompson from Clovis, living children, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. dren and 20 gr Thompson Jr., and Miss Betty dren.

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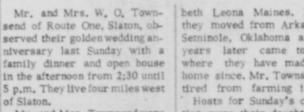
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Gail, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Townsend, Glen and Dale, all

from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs.

Loyd White, Shreveport, La.;

Many friends and relatives

and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mc-

called Sunday to wish them well

**TEL Class Meets** 

W. A. Cook were joint host- House 10:00 a.m.

First Baptist Church. The meet- Friends.

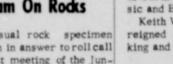
Mrs. Baker with Mrs. E. M. Your Choice.

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on their anniversary.

## **Program On Rocks** ior Civic and Culture Club



Another sister Mrs. C. R. Cato, lives in Amarillo. C. T. Lokey of Olton and John on February 14. The civic proj-F. Lokey of Dallas are her Brothers.

"Pauline Lokey will be missed by her associates in during the next year. the Country offices -- by mempers of the local home demonstration clubs -- by all who came In contact with her on the job --she has never met a stranger, and is gifted with a keen sense of humor and she possess a genuine interest in people -a fact which as is readily apparent when you first meet her. She has enthusiasm for life and all that it offers and it rubs off on the people around her!" This was included in a atory printed in The Grain Pro-Esbruary.

entine party at the Club House ect was discussed and it was agreed to begin a fund to buy new dishes for the club house Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Basinger, Jones, Jack Haliburton, Joe

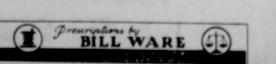
Holland, Hobert Limmer, Harley Martin, James Allred, Robert Heaton, Leroy Poer, Ray Wilkins, Harley Castleberry, Haire, Joe Ross, Ed Eakin, Bill Brown, Jerry Don Ross, Truman Ford, Tommy Tomlin and Sammy Casey.

Mrs. Fannie Teague and her ducers News for January and grandson, Gaines Teague, spent the week end at Mor-Miss Lokey will continue to ton with Mrs. Teague's daughlive in Amarillo where she ter, Mrs, Courtney Sanders, has made her home since 1937. and family,

> We're Proud We Are In Slaton

Let's just look around us, notice the many fine things, fine people, good businesses, our civic groups, our parks, swimming pool, railroad men, and many, many other things ----and you'll be proud with us of Slaton.

Each week we plan to call your attention to Slaton and Slaton institutions.



Joel Combs, Tim Bourn, Jackie Charles A. Paulk Hair Stylist At Daphne's Salon

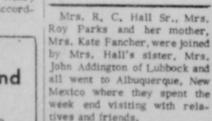
> Charles A. Paulk is now associated with Daphne's Beauty Salon as a hair stylist. Mr. Paulk is a graduate of Isbell's Beauty School in Lubbock and was associated with Aubrey's in Dallas for four years; Irene's Hair Fashion in Lubbock for four years and one year at Neiman Marcus in Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Wright of 1130 W. Crosby in Slaton.

Mrs. T. A. Turner left Tuesday night for Dallas where she will be with her daughterin-law who had major surgery last week. J. W. Henry Jr. left Monday for his home in Austin after having been here at the bed-

side of his mother who is in Mercy Hospital, Mrs. Henry is improving slowly, according to her family.



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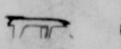
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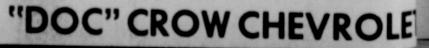


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#### Official Memorandum By

PRICE DANIEL Governor of Texas

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uture Farmers of America organization is playing an ng role in assuring the future progress and prosperity tate and Nation.

ce of agriculture in our State increases as Texas ses, and it is vital to our well-being that we train skilled s and ranchers to provide a plentiful supply of food ts in years to come.

FFA is composed of boys who are studying vocational ture in the public schools in preparation for careers g, ranching, and related fields, in studying the science re, these Future Farmers are striving to conimprove this great industry for the welfare of all

now has over 900 active FFA chapters with over active members and more than a quarter of a million bers. During the past 33 years, the Texas As-FFA, has performed valuable services to our by developing leadership, encouraging cooperation, pro-CTES; good citizenship, teaching sound methods of farming,

spiring patriotism among its members. REFORE, 1, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate ek of February 17-25, 1962, as FUTURE FARMERS MERICA WEEK in Texas, and urge all citizens to give nition and encouragement to these young men who are

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50	Slaton Motor	44	48	it was voted to install a yard	1
51	Bownds	391/2	52 1/2		1
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56	Spradley's	38	54	next meeting date was changed	1
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February 2

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Salso Ybarra of Wilson n the birth of a daughter, Margaret, weighing 9 lbs. Congratulations to Mr. and

Ars. Manuel Soliz Ferndez of Slaton, a 6 lb, 6 oz son, Manuel soliz. Congratulations to Mr. and

Carla Rene, 7 lbs, 13 1/2 ozs. February 3 Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robert Hughle of Slaton on the birth of a son, Patrick Mark, weighing 7 lbs. and 8 ozs.

> ton on the birth of a son named Chad Allen who weighed 6 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Burt on the birth of twins, born Feb. 6

February 4

Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. James Allen Sikes of Sla-

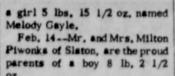
at 2 p.m. at Mercy Hospital. The twins are a son and a daughter named Delma Ray, weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces, and Thelma Ray weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces,

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Combs on the birth of a son, born Feb. 12 at Mercy Hospital, Weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces the son was named William Ray. Feb. 7 -- Mr. and Mrs. James Lanny Swanner of Slaton, are the proud parents of a boy, 6 lbs, named Stuart William. Feb. 8 -- Mr. and Mrs. William

Albert Becker Jr. are the proud parents of a boy 7 lbs, 12 oz. named William David. Feb. 9 -- Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Ray Hill of Slaton, are the

proud parents of a boy 6 lbs. 21 members by the hostesses, Mrs. Walter Voight, Mrs. Lee 12 oz. named Mark Loran. Limmer and Mrs. Birdie Mey-Feb. 13 -- Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Francis Russell of Lubbock are the proud parents of

You'll love the look of ultra-flattery, the



## Talent Show For MarchofDimes Friday, Feb.23

Slaton Theatre will sponsor their annual March of Dimes Talent Show at the theatre on Friday evening, February 23. Mrs. Preciliano R, Gonzalez of A good motion picture will be shown along with the local tal-Slaton on the birth of a daugher, Cecelia Lucille, weighing ent show.

Boys and girls participating in the show will be selling admission tickets in advance of the show and everyone is Congratulations to Mr. and asked to help make this a suc-Mrs. Melvin Alfred Basinger cess by buying a ticket, acof Post on a daughter named cording to Mrs. Bell, manager of the show

> Anyone who has not been contacted to participate but would be interested in being on the show is asked to go by the theatre on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

#### Ron Reed To Be New Westview Worker

Ron Reed, a student at Wayland College, has recently been called as Music and Youth Director of the Westview Baptist Church, Slaton. Ron is twentyone years of age. He has outstanding ability as a singer and director and is also quite talented in the art of directing youth activities. Plans are being made for an extensive music program at Westview Church, under Mr. Reed's leadership, including a complete graded choir program. The youth of the church will benefit greatly from the fellowship and activities being planned, Sunday afternoon

visitation, working with special groups on music, choir rehearsels, and other activities will be included on Ron's schedules for Sundays. Ron comes highly recommended by his professors and his associates at Wayland College as to his ability, character, and dedication to his work.

#### Sounding Board--

individual, for it is a war for the minds of men which is being waged against us. This challenge must be met also by all free individuals working together against our common enemy. This is not a time for fighting among ourselves. It is a time when we need to respect the rights of those Americans with whom we disagree on matters of political, economic, social or religious issues; but it is also a time in which we must be fearless in standing for our own convictions. The enemy has sworn to divide us and make us fall to fighting among ourselves; the enemy intends to thus weaken our nation so it will fall into his hands

without the firing of a single shot. In the words of Edward Lips-

comb, "There are men today who still have faith in their country, faith in their fellowmen, and faith in themselves... men of courage, men of compelling conviction. All of them did not die two thousand years ago. All did not live in 1776. "Ours is the call to get iron in our blood, bone in our backs. fervor in our souls, and determination in our hearts. . . to know all we can, be all we can, and do all we can in a cause

ever become. "Ours is the call for modern application of the same type of triumphant heroism which brought our nation into being. There are no horses to be ridden through darkened streets, but there are many Americans to be awakened; no lanterns to be hung in steeples, but many an illuminating example to be set; no muskets to be shot, but many messages to be spread; no cannon to be faced, but many unyielding stands to be taken.

that is greater than we can

"In accepting that call, we shall find that we have lifted ourselves to the rich fulfillment of those who lose themselves in devotion to what they know is right. We shall find enduring gratitude and happiness through living principles devised to outlast

Our choice today is not between being Red or dead. Ours is the determination to be neither. Men who love freedom shall live and be free, and our children shall be free after we have gone.

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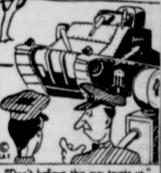
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1962

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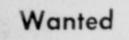
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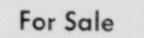
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Inquire at 1350 S. 10th St. VA 8-7132, Ted & Juel's Garage tfc-35

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tfc-18 FOR SALE - Used automatic washer, kitchen sink cabinets, cook stoves, and refrigerators, \$29.50 and up. Used bath fixures all kinds, meat slicer electric. Adding machine,

FOR SALE ...... 2 B/R home on S. 11th St. near Jr. high school. Fine location, corner lot. A real good buy. Terms available.

FOR SALE. . . income Producing Property Modern Trailer Court on West Crosby St., Slaton. Good location, 12 trailer spaces, store house & storm shelter. Financing available.

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FOR SALE, . 1950 Cadillac address and telephone number Fleetwood 4 door sedan, R&H, lists as well as other papers air conditioner, runs good, \$300. McMeekan VA8-4295 955 South "It is amazing," Oakley said, 20th St.

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## **New Telephone Directories** Out

The 1962 edition of the Slaton vice offered by Huser Hatchery. telephone directory was mailed to customers today, J. C. Oakley, telephone manager said. in tools, see Self Surplus Sup- 16 alphabetical page, with more The new directory will contain than 1,900 listings, according to Oakley. The book will also include 28 "yellow pages," he added.

Approximately 3,600 copies have been prepared and, while many of these will not be mailed room house; good location; car- to customers, they will be used sometime this year, Oakley large fenced back yard, A very said. The telephone company finds they must replace direc monthly payments Call VA 8- tories in public telephone booths ltp several times a year because of the heavy use the books get from customers. In addition, dozen of copies will be mailed out of town to people who write to the telephone company and

> Oakley advised customers to destroy their old dictionaries when the new ones are re-1tp-18 check their directories first to make sure they remove

which they may want to keep. ltp18 "when you learn the number

## Strength For The Week

Bible is indeed the Word of God,

Some writers say that the find-

ings of science have shaken the

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ness of the Bible, I believe I

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Psalms 19:1 tells us, "The

self said to Job, "Where wast

thou when I laid the foundations

of the earth? declare, if thou

hast understanding. " Job 38:4.

Paul speaking to the men on

Mars hill said, "God that made

the world and all things there-

in, seeing that he is Lord of

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There would be no house with-

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light. As surely as we know

there is life and death. They

tell us that there are stars

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a mighty God who placed

them there. But no mat-

ter how great and mighty

God is. He still cares for the

little things. His greatness is

shown in all the universe. But

the greatest of all His great-

ness was shown on the cross of

Calvary where His Son died

for a world of sinners that,

in temples made with hands."

Acts 17:24.

shown in the Scriptures.

statement of fact,

"In the beginning God created | "Whosoever believeth in Him the heaven and the earth." Gen. should not perish, but have everlasting life." 1:1. Perhaps few, if any, read-Simmar, Pastor ing these words deny that the Rev. H.

t Church

#### Dauginus of The Pioneer Study Club Met Monday Feb. 7

The Daughters of The Pioneer Study Club met Monday Feb. in the home of Mrs. Howard other hand tended to show that Hoffman.

Mrs. Bill Smith was in charge of the program. She introduced In Genesis 1:1, no argument Mr. W. J. Klattenhoff the guest speaker for the evening. Mr. is given. A statement of fact is Klattenhoff gave an exhibition given. It is impossible to explain the orderly universe apart | on world coins. He also talked from a Divine Architect. Men of the treasury of the world Monday: meat log spa who try to prove otherwise must | coins. say, "We think" "We believe"

There were 16 members etc. The Bible makes a plain present.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Cecil heavens declare the glory of Scott. Mrs. Ray Cook will God: and the firmament shew- present the program entitled eth his handiwork," God him- "All The World's A Stage."



United Press International

The drop carring has achieved fashion respectability. The Fash ion Coordination Institute reports out a builder. There could be no that the drop now dominates the watch without a watchmaker. spring market in many formranging from tiny conservative drops to the bh. easy-moving pear shapes and including the these things to be true? As long, skinny one originated by surely as we know there is sun- Ricci in Paris.

> The black patent "Mary Jane shoe for little girls will again be a spring favorite. But it has been joined by a whole family of colored patent leather pumps that coordinate with or set off, pretty outfits. The pastel patents range from frosted yellow to willow green. In between: hot reds and buttercup yellows. . . .

sent for the meeti The sleeveless silhouette needs other a very short glove or an sistant home de elbow length. For sleeves crimped agent for Lubbock above wrist, choose a longer ducted the meeting. lensth

Vednesday: fried de T tered rice, gree ifor rolls with honey hursday: barbeon beans, tossed shilstan cobbler. Friday: fresh fish Ca baked potatoes ino, pineapple slice, ies.

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THE SLATON SLATONITE

## **Old Friends**

cs. Lawrence Evans (Mildred Swaf**rs.** Lawrence Evans (Mildred Swaf-, class of 1931, was a Slaton visitor week. Mildred is a typist-clerk for extension department of Texas Tech. rence, class of 1930, is sales superor for Kraft Foods. The Evans are ome at 2328-58th. Street, Lubbock. vo other Slaton exes that have made oock their home for many years are and Mildred Basinger. Mrs. Basin-(Mildred Boyd), class of 1930, and I. class of 1928. The Basingers own operate the Vogue Cleaners in Lubbock cho live at 3511-42nd. Street, Lubbock. e had a very interesting report on nch. Donald E. Heilner (Gwendolyn na), class of 1944. Gwendolyns' husi is a petroleum engineer with G.F.I. -Ien He is working now in the south part ran. Gwendolyn is living in Beirut, anon at the present. Gwendolyn spends spare time working in the American nens Club and attending the University study French. The Heilners recently ted Jerusalem for four or five days

reported a very interesting trip. T. (Chick) Garland has gone out to ifornia to visit his son and family for ew days. Gunter, class of 1938, is istant to the division engineer for the ta Fe Railway Company at San Berino, California. His wife is the former ty Stanford, class of 1938. The Garlands at 2716 West 5th. Street, San nadino, California.

lany of you can recall the sense of



same important friends in a very short time after graduation. Your Ex Students Association is making an honest effort to make it possible for you to re-establish contact with these old friends. Our plans are to establish a mailing list of exes in every class since 1945. Lists for nine of these classes have been completed. When all of these lists are in, addressograph plates will be made and a regular news letter will be mailed to each individual either monthly or quarterly. In addition to this we have planned to have a reunion on June 30th, of this year. For these plans to materialize and a success made of this organization it will take the cooperation of all exes. There will be some costs that cannot be borne by just a few individuals. The dues have been set at \$2.00 per member for the first year. You will be given a financial report from time to time. Those paying dues since our last report are - Gertrude Arrants. Virta Zuma Shepard, Jackie Shepard, Mrs. Douglas Chambers (Josephine Shepard), Bob Ayers, Bruce Pember, Edith Swanner, Lois Rogers, Harold Tucker and Dorothy Jones.

## TG & Y Offers Two-Week **TripTo Paris; Other Prizes**

Bob Graves, Siaton T. G. prizes, including a two week & Y. manager, announces that their variety stores this week Prizes such as Electric Orwill offer a free two-week Paris trip for two, and 200 additional prizes worth \$20,000 as part of a nationwide variety store promotion that starts today,

NATIONALLY AD-



Mrs. R. L. Moore is visiting with her daughter in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooper of Carlsbad, New Mexico, are visiting in the home of Mr. Cooper's brother, C. L. Cooper, and family.

Mrs. Fountain of Wilson has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Deaver, and Mr. Deaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carpenter and daughters from Denver, Colorado have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Deaver.

Paul Melton from Quality Cleaners, attended the state convention for Laundrymen and Cleaners in Dallas for three days last week.

Mrs. Martin Collins spent the week end in Abilene with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Collins, She was accompanied as far as Baird by Mrs. R. D. Hickman who visited with relatives there.

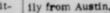
Mrs. Pete Williams and family are visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. W. Havens, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. John Berkley, Mrs. Ed-

die Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. vacation for two in Paris --Gene Berkley and Jay Cline plus 200 additional prizes. visited relatives in Earth last week end.

gans, Home Cleaning Systems, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cravey from Post and Mrs. R. W. T. V. Reclining Chairs, Cameras, Luggage and other prizes, Bowman Sr. and Bertha Verwill be given to sweepstakes nium from Sudan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bowman Jr. last week end,

> and Mrs. Paul Brasfield last Mrs. M. R. Swingburne and fam-

> > NOTICE OF ELECTION



Melba Brooks and Charlie Cicsem from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks Sr. and family from Olton were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Brooks last sev Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter returned Sunday from El Paso where they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Luther Yates, Mr. Yates and their two week old daughter Molly Beth. Mrs. Porter and her sister, Mrs. Howard Hoffman were in El Paso when the little one arrived. She was named for her great grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Tomlinson, and her aunt, Mrs. Hoff-

mán, Mrs. Mollie Tomlinson and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Hoffman, attended the funeral of Mrs. C. E. Maedgen Sr. in Lubbock Monday. The Tomlinsons are life-long friends of the Maedgen family as they all came from Temple.

Mrs. L. C. Odom spent the past week end in Lubbock with relatives, the J. P. Poseys, and with friends, the Ben Manskers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thompson had as their guests last week end his brother, Melvin Thompson from Clovis and his daughter, Mrs. Edd Mahoney and three children from California.

Mrs. LaWanda Henry has returned to her home here after treatment in a Lubbock hospital for several days.

Dell, visited her mother, Mrs. D. F. Smith, here over the week end.

spent the week end in San Angelo in the home of their son, Jerome Burns, Mrs. Burns and Derryl Loyd, Mrs. Burns

week end in the home of Mr. San Angelo College, Cartwright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cartwright of Po-

month of January with her mother in Pasadena, Texas, Her mother has been ill but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Atnipp and children, Mike and Jennifer of Wichita, Kansas, spent last week with Mr. Atnipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Atnipp. While they were here Mike celebrated his fifth birthday with a little party which included as guests, Randy Randolph, Hunter and Susan Tolbert, Kenneth, Lynn and Terry Sikes. Last Thursday was his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perry spent Sunday afternoon in Levelland visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Sharp, Jimmy, Bob, Ann and Paul. The Sharps are former residents of Slaton when he was pastor of First Methodist Church,

Mrs. C. L. Heston left last Wednesday for Fort Worth where she visited with her daughter, Mrs. Jim Morgan, and Mr. Morgan. She helped them get ready to move to Canadian, Texas where Mr. Morgan will be city manager. Mrs. Morgan is the former Dorothy Heaton.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Sharp from Abilene visited Thursday morn-

Shop.

from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday and Sunday night Paul Cartwright and children in San Angelo visiting with their from Levelland were guests last son, Danny, who is a student at

Curtis Dowell and R. C. Hall Sr. left Sunday for Falcon, Texas for a few days fishing trip. Mrs. Mary Watson spent the Falcon is close to Del Rio, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Poynor and their children Daena Sue, Terry, and Randy attended the funeral of Mr. Poynor grandmother, Mrs. Sam Poynor 84, of Weatherford,

Mrs. Joe Davis of Lubbock was honored on her birthday last Sunday with a family gathering at the home of Mr. Davis's mother, Mrs. W. L. Davis. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. loe Collins and Bobby from Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Don Black from New Home; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cate, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collins and family from Roswell, New Mexico; and Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Penny of Lubbock,

Mrs. John T. Schide and son, Elliott, from Andrews, is spending a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott while her mother is recuperating after several days in Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie Patterson spent Sunday in Olton with her son, E. O. Patterson, and his fam-She will leave Tuesday ily. for Houston for a visit with a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lawson, and other relatives.



