

The Slaton Slatonite

"UNITED WITH SLATON IN SERVICE TO ALL"

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 13

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1962

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

8 PAGES

Schmidt, Bownds, Brewer Head CoC During New Year

GET UP FOR SEWER CONNECTIONS:

Commission Hears Report That Work At Mercy Hospital Nears Completion

Joe Walker Jr. representing Mercy Hospital advisory board, reported that the parking at the hospital was almost completed, to the regular meeting of the Slaton City Commission Monday night in the Hall.

Also, he was appointed to check with Southwestern Public Service on the possibility of installing another street light in the hospital area. A report on this will be given at the next meeting. A committee composed of Coy

Biggs, Lee Ham and Don Kendrick, representing the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department appeared before the Commission and recommended that to replace the free water that the Firemen had been receiving the Firemen be paid \$7.50 per month plus \$1.00 per fire attended and \$1.00 per meeting attended up to four per month. On motion by Mr. Walker and second by Mr. Stokes the Commission voted unanimously to accept this proposal.

George D. Willis, Water and Sewer Superintendent, appeared before the Commission and recommended that a water and sewer line be extended through Block 191, W. P. Addition to take care of one house that is being built and two to three others proposed to be built in this block. This work to cost approximately \$363.88. On motion by Mr. Stokes and second by Mr. Dixon the Commission voted unanimously to accept this recommendation and authorize the extension of water and sewer lines through Block 191.

Willis also reported that he had a price of \$2,935.00 offered to extend the six inch water line from the corner of Geneva and New Mexico Streets East for a distance of 1,300' and the installation of one fire hydrant. This extension needed in order to give more fire protection in that section of town. After discussing this at length the Commission agreed by mutual consent to have Mr. Willis secure prices on the materials and ditching and report back to the Commission. Willis also reported that

notices had been sent out on September 15, 1961 to 127 property owners that were not connected to the Sanitary Sewer advising them that they would have 90 days in which to make some arrangements for connecting to the Sanitary Sewer. After a discussion on this the Commission agreed by mutual consent to authorize the Superintendent to write these 59 people and advise them that the time limit is up and some arrangements will have to be made.

Our Men In Service

Pvt. William L. Bednarz Jr., whose parents live on Rt. 1, Slaton, recently completed the 15-week radio-teletype operation course at the Army Signal Training Center, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Bednarz, 18, is a 1960 graduate of Cooper Rural High School, and a former student of Texas Tech.

At the Georgia school, Bednarz was trained to operate radio transmitting and receiving sets, using both voice and international Morse code communication, in communication with teletypewriter equipment.

Sgt. Maj. Henry M. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. King, 155 S. 3rd St., Slaton, recently participated in Operation Look - See, in which senior non-commissioned officers of U. S. Army, Europe, traveled from their duty stations to get a first-hand look at the divided city of Berlin.

King, 41, whose wife, Vera, is with him in Germany, entered the Army in 1940, and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is sergeant major of the 39th Artillery headquarters in Hanaau.

Operation Look - See, sponsored by the commander-in-chief, U. S. Army, Europe, included briefings on the Army mission and operation in Berlin, explanations of the border checkpoint system and tours of both East and West Berlin. Sgt. King and other senior NCO's saw life on both sides of the Communist-constructed wall and gained a better understanding of the Berlin situation.



TRUITT BOWNDS



JOHN SCHMIDT

Ballot Ready For New Directors

John Schmidt will be installed as president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet January 29, it was announced this week after a Tuesday night meeting.

Named as vice president was Truitt Bownds, with Phil Brewer to serve as secretary.

Candidates who will go on the ballot to determine the six directors to be installed are as follows:

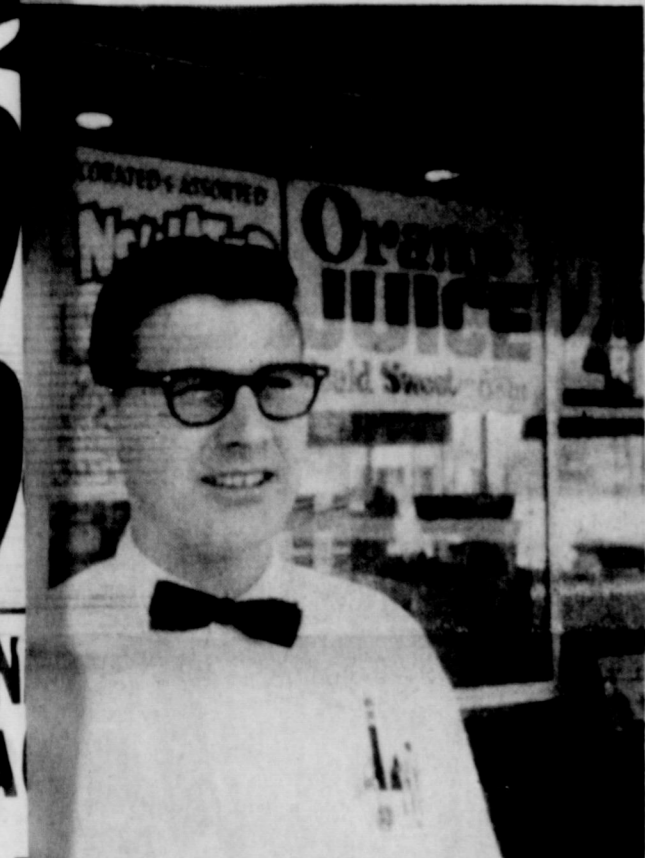
Melvin Abernathy, J. C. Champion, Bob Clodfelter, Earl Eblen, Barney Greenfield, Willie Heinrich, Howard Hoffman, Leroy Holt, Hack Lasater, Bobby Poyner, Clark Self Jr., Dr. Bob VanMeter, Bill Ware, Joe Walker Jr., and Alex Webb.

The banquet will be in the Junior High Cafeteria, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The six new directors will be determined by a vote and announced at the banquet.

Those going off terms this year are Clark Self Jr., Bill Smith, Bob Clodfelter, Hack Lasater and R. H. Todd Jr.

Hold-over directors are Ray Belt, Truitt Bownds, Phil Brewer, Wayne Kenney, George Lemor, Ed Williams, Harry Stokes, Dr. Lee Vardy, John Schmidt, and Robert Huser.



MANAGER OF PIGGLY WIGGLY - Wayne Banks, former on resident, was named last week as the new manager of local Piggly Wiggly Food Store, replacing Ray Belt. Banks has been with the company for seven years, serving recently as assistant to a store in Lubbock. Belt moved to Snyder.

ARK Tigers Win Second; Tigerettes Win Consolation In Cage Tourney

McAdoo edged Slaton's Tigerettes in the annual Invitational Basketball Tournament, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Tigers were Spur in place and Floydada in place. Olton downed Tarrant in the consolation playoff. In the girls division Slaton, with the Slaton Tigerettes, taking the consolation

and in the girls division Olton, with McAdoo and water following.

scoring player in the game was Judy Thomas, who netted 30 points in a close championship game which Tahoka downed Olton by Miss Thomas was a member of the winning team. In the boys' division Richard Walker, Spur, scored 28 points when his team won by 54-38. The team division, Tahoka's high mark with 68 in a championship game, while Slaton scored 61 against Post top boys' tilt.

A complete result of the tournament is as follows:

Teams	Quarters	Total
Slaton	8-9-8-6	31
Shallowater	9-7-15-2	33
Jane Henderson, Shallowater, 25		
Spur	5-8-4-7	24
Olton	23-11-12-6	54
High Pt. Gayle		
Nicholas, Shallowater, 26		
Lake View	6-17-8-12	43
McAdoo	16-16-2-12	46
Gayle Hardy, McAdoo, 28		
Olton	9-9-10-19	47
Shallowater	3-10-7-18	38
Gayle Nicholas, Shallowater, 25		
Slaton	9-15-12-14	50
Spur	5-7-4-1	17
High Pt. Glenda Bounnds, 21		
Championship		
Tahoka	17-17-19-15	68
Olton	14-13-7-20	54
High Pt. Judy Thomas, Tahoka, 30		
3rd Place		
McAdoo	9-9-16-9	43
Shallowater	3-6-6-0	15
Gall Hardy, McAdoo, 18		
Consolation		
Slaton	9-4-11-7	33
Floydada	7-2-14-8	31
High Pt. Glenda Bounnds, Slaton, 17		

High Pt. Rodney Teague, Floy., 27		
Spur	8-19-11-9	47
Olton	8-15-5-15	45
High Pt. Mac Bell, Spur, 22		
High Pt. Richard Walker, Spur, 28		
Tahoka	11-7-7-4	27
McAdoo	11-12-19-5	45
High Pt. John Morris, McAdoo, 16		
Olton	9-17-9-15	50
Shallowater	12-11-10-8	41
High Pt. John Schenek, Olton, 21		
Championship		
Slaton	12-12-9-10 OT-2	45
McAdoo	10-12-11-10 OT-5	48
High Pt. John Powers, McAdoo, 16		
3rd Place		
Spur	11-9-10-8	38
Floydada	19-4-4-9	36
High Pt. Rodney Teague, Floy., - 16		
Consolation		
Olton	5-11-11-12	37
Tahoka	8-14-12-8	42
High Pt. Craig Lesley, Olton, 19		
Post	7-8-4-14	33
Tahoka	11-12-6-15	45
High Pt. Capps, Post, 15		

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 1962 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DUES?



John McKee To Be Speaker For Chamber Of Commerce Banquet

Speaker for Slaton's Chamber of Commerce banquet, scheduled for Jan. 29th, in the Jr. High School Cafeteria at 7:30, will be John McKee, regional civic and governmental affairs manager for Ford Motor Co., Dallas, Texas.

Subject of the main address will be the "Challenge of Foreign Competition."

McKee is a member of the President's Committee on Employment of the Physically Handicapped. He is also a member of the Social Security & Unemployment Compensation Committee, Texas Manufacturers Association.

His other affiliations include membership in the President's Conference on Education; the Advisory Council, Texas Employment Commission; Texas Research League; Citizens' Traffic and Safety Council; State Finance Advisory Commission; Board of Directors, Texas Safety Association; and the Greater Dallas Planning Council.

McKee is also president of the Dallas Crime Commission; a member of the President's Commission on Education, and chairman for the Payroll Savings for Dallas Savings Bond Committee.

Married to the former Fern Armstrong of Paducah, the McKees live at 7123 Lake Shore Drive in Dallas.

He has been employed by the Ford Motor Co. since 1935.



JOHN MCKEE

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

Thursday
Rotary, Club House, Noon
Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W., V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall

Friday
Senior Citizen, Club House 10:00 a.m.

Saturday
Visit Shut-in Friends

Sunday
Attend the church of your choice.

Monday
Centurettes, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Chamber of Commerce

Church, Wednesday, Jaycees, Pruces, Noon.



Jan. 1 Congratulation goes to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Elkins of Slaton, a boy named Larry Joe 9 lbs, and 4 oz.

Jan. 4 Congratulation goes to Mr. and Mrs. Marceline Gonzales of Slaton, a girl named



From Joe Turner's column in the Diton Enterprise:

POLITICS is with us again. In the next few months, we'll be hearing about everybody's platform--what they stand for, and what they won't stand for. In the event some of the candidates don't know which way to turn, we've prepared a standard platform they all should be able to follow.

Here 'tis:

- We need more progressive-minded people.
- We should have fewer radicals who want to change everything.
- Better telephone service.
- No telephones.
- More recreation for young people.
- No kids.
- More parking space.
- No cars.
- More paving.
- Less taxes.
- More church activities.
- Less do-gooders.
- Better education.
- No teacher salary raises.
- For Mother and Church.
- Against sin and the devil.
- Better TV shows.
- Polish TV commercials.
- Is everybody happy?

SOMEbody has come up with some figures that clear up any puzzle about who's doing all the work in these United States.

These are the facts:
 The population of the United States is 180 million. About 50 million people are of retirement age. That leaves 130 million people to do the work.
 Another 72 million are 21 years of age or younger. That leaves 58 million to do the work.
 Another 25 million work for the government. That leaves 30 million to do the work.
 People in the State and city offices total about 16 million. That leaves 14 million to do the work.
 About 13,793,000 are in the army, navy, marines, or air force. That leaves 207,000 to do the work.
 Another 98,947 are in hospitals and insane asylums. That leaves 108,533 to do the work.
 Take away another 86,450 for bums and others who don't work and you have 22,103 to do the work.
 Now another 22,101 persons are in jail. That leaves 22 to do the work.
 I guess that means you and me.

The following taken from the publication, "Life Lines":

The great source of America's economic strength is the system of competitive personal enterprise. We know this, and so do our enemies. Those who seek to destroy freedom by destroying our national power naturally concentrate their attacks on this foundation stone of our success as a nation. They know that if the personal

enterprise system should collapse the entire structure that is the United States of America will fall.

It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that Americans who are determined to keep America free be constantly on the alert against mistaken attempts to whittle away at the personal enterprise system. The enemies of freedom are always looking for points of potential weakness. Naturally, they are not given to stating their purposes in plain language. Now, for example, the welfare statisticians are putting out much propaganda in favor of socialized medicine. But they do not call their plan socialized medicine. They prefer to talk about "health insurance," and if they are pressed hard enough, they will go further and refer to their plan as "compulsory health insurance." But, regardless of what they may say, they are really talking about socialized medicine. So it behooves us to find out all we can about this welfare state concept.

It may be conceded that the proponents of socialized medicine for the United States are speaking one-third of the truth when they talk about compulsory health insurance. The plan they advocate is certainly compulsory, for everybody would pay, whether or not he ever needed any of the medical or other health services offered, and he would pay largely on the basis of his earnings.

The plan is indeed compulsory, but it is not health insurance, for there is no way to insure health, and the plan is not insurance. True insurance works on the basis of spreading a specific risk over a large enough number of people so that the small premium paid by each one would cover the comparatively rare instances where a risk is actually incurred. It is unrealistic and misleading to apply the word "insurance" to a plan to provide so-called free medical, dental, and health care, as well as medicine, to every person in the United States.

We need to keep the issue clear. Those who advocate this "compulsory health insurance"

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plan are talking about socialized medicine. State it as simply as possible, socialized medicine is a government-operated system of providing medical care. It removes the responsibility for maintaining health and taking care of medical needs from the hands of the sick person or his family and puts the Federal Government in charge. Under socialized medicine, the government, rather than the individual, is the buyer and dispenser of medical care and medical needs.

Socialized medicine is not a new concept. As long ago as 1845, obligatory health insurance started in Prussia. Later Bismarck introduced compulsory sickness insurance in Germany -- and history records that in a 45-year period, worker absenteeism supposedly due to illness trebled. Lenin wrote the first complete cradle-to-grave plan for medical care in 1917. In France, social insurance was introduced in 1928 without the consent and, indeed, against the very vocal resistance of those who were supposed to benefit.

It is significant that both the French and the German workers half a century earlier resisted being forced into what was held up to them as a humanitarian scheme, because they saw that they, themselves, would pay the cost in the form of contributions and increased cost of living. They understood that a tremendous power position and a new stronghold of bureaucracy were being built up at their expense.

Lenin's influence on the West made itself felt after World War II. His ideological influence, embodied in the Beveridge Plan, brought socialized medicine to the British Isles, and it has since spread throughout Europe and Latin America. Now it is threatening the United States.

And it is a threat, as the experience of England shows all too clearly. When the National Health Program became law in England in 1948, it promised free medical, hospital, and dental care, free drugs, and free medical appliances. It covered the field of health care in and out of the hospital for everyone. The cost was supposed to amount to a relatively modest \$107 million a year. But this cost figure, doubled the very first year, and in ten years the National Health Service

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price-tag read \$707 million -- quite a jump from the original estimate. This "free" service is now costing every British family about \$140 per year.

There may be some question about how much medical care this money pays for, but there is no question about the bureaucracy that has been established. One out of every one hundred Britons is now employed by the Ministry of Health--two and a half clerks for every doctor in the British Isles. In the United States, a government-operated medical system would on that basis call for the employment of an additional 1,740,000 clerks, and it would demand an office building that would make the Pentagon look like an ant hill.

Under England's National Health Plan, the patient is shuttled back and forth between overcrowded and poorly-equipped general practitioners and over-crowded and understaffed hospitals. The trouble is that any federal health program has to try to put the relationship between doctor,

diagnost, and patient on a production line basis. Participation in the program, rather than objective evidence of sickness, is the criterion for treatment. The judgment of bureaucrats is substituted for the judgment of physicians.

This is the result, as stated in a letter to a London newspaper: "A heedless public wearily accepts a declining standard which the much vaunted Health Service provides. Patients patiently queue in the doctor's waiting room for their medicine, treatment, and certificates, and when seriously ill, wait endlessly for admission to a hospital bed. The accommodations and sanitation of many of our hospitals is little changed from the time of Florence Nightingale."

Patients do not get well quickly in England. The average patient there is in the hospital three times longer than in the United States. It is obvious that a system of socialized medicine tends to weaken the patient's reasons for well-being.

The advocates of socialized medicine in the United States insult the intelligence of the American people by holding out the lure of free medical care. This something-for-nothing approach is designed to deceive. The people would pay the cost of socialized medicine because the people are the government. And the cost of anything always goes up when government enters the picture. Socialized medicine costs more and the quality of medical care received by the patient goes down. That has been the experience of England, and it will become the experience of the United States if the proponents of the misnamed compulsory health insurance have their way.

Turning to another, but directly related, subject, may we express the opinion that a great many good and well-meaning people in America today are silent trouble-makers.

It is not difficult to be a silent trouble maker. In fact, it is amazingly easy. A silent trouble-maker never speaks up

on issues that have to do with the survival of freedom, never expresses his opinion in a letter to the editor of his local newspaper, never troubles himself to say a word of approval to a business that follows a policy of adding patriotism to its advertising.

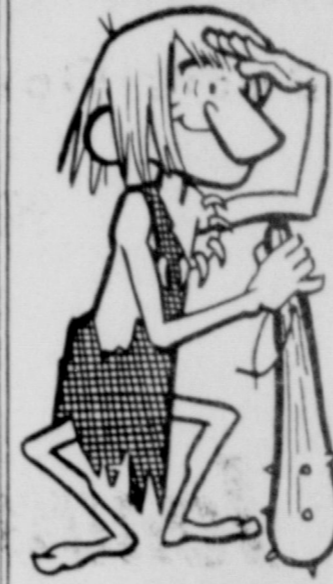
There are more things that the silent trouble-maker never does. He certainly does not bother to question an oppressive law, for he cannot make the effort to distinguish between order and oppression. He is the silent exponent of social decay rather than being the affirmative advocate of saving freedom.

Silent trouble-makers are often dormant patriots. Only knowledge and zeal are needed to transform them into the kind of active Patriots that are America's most urgent need at this time.

Let us remember that it is more important that Americans learn how to think concerning the issues of the day than that they be told what to think about

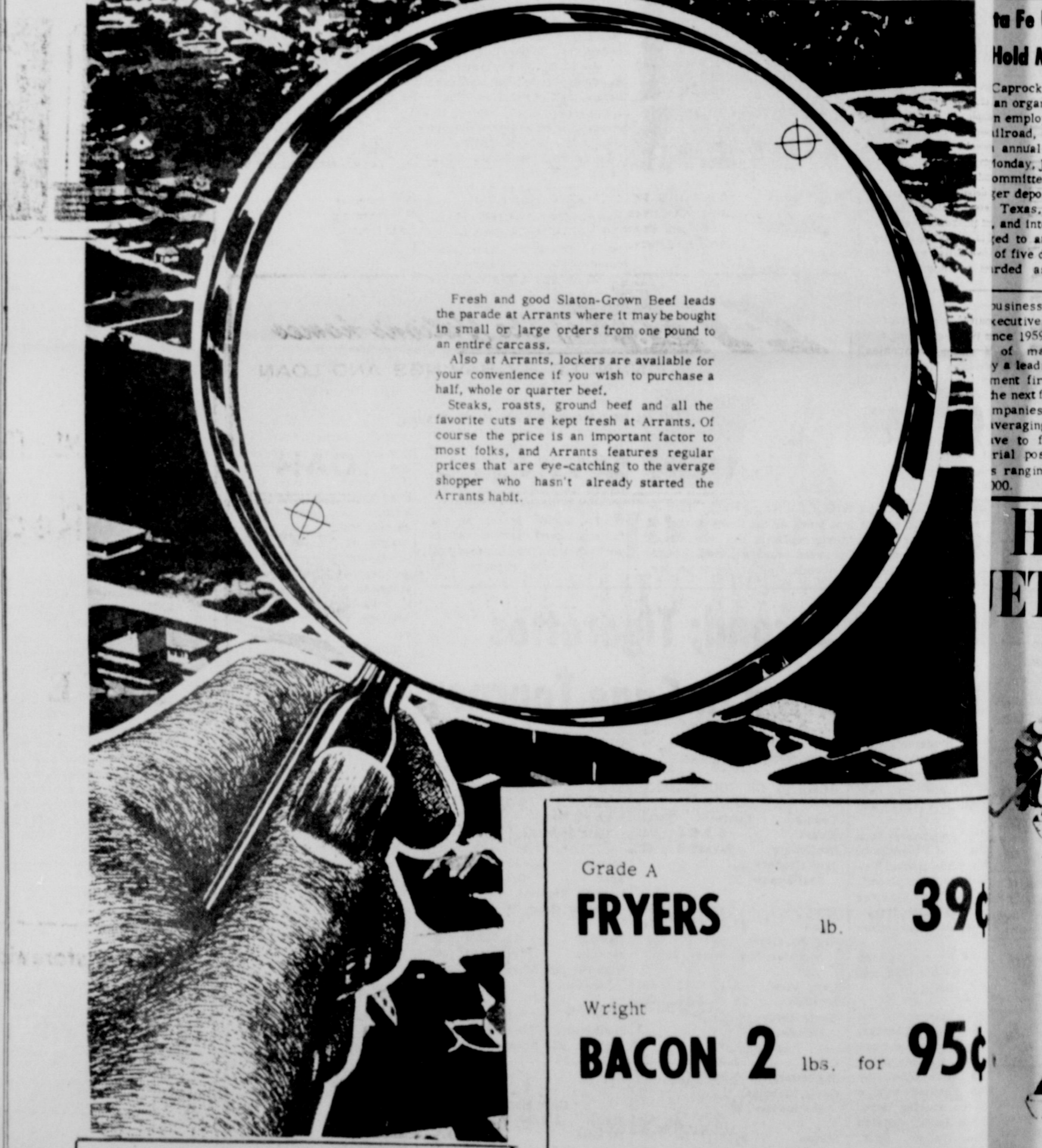
these issues. Please read all the available facts matters having to do with freedom fight and then those facts available to persons you can reach. The best insurance--and voluntary insurance--is our own enslavement.

LAYNE Plumbing and Electric
 Features The Famous **HOTPOINT** Line
 Drop In, Let Us Show You The Hotpoint Combination Refrigerator-Freezer On Rollers, Easy Move. Less Than **\$300.** Also Hot Washers And Dryers



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What Arrants Meats Offer.



Fresh and good Slaton-Grown Beef leads the parade at Arrants where it may be bought in small or large orders from one pound to an entire carcass.

Also at Arrants, lockers are available for your convenience if you wish to purchase a half, whole or quarter beef.

Steaks, roasts, ground beef and all the favorite cuts are kept fresh at Arrants. Of course the price is an important factor to most folks, and Arrants features regular prices that are eye-catching to the average shopper who hasn't already started the Arrants habit.

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Zippy...easy on gas...standard at no extra cost!
 In every F-85, you get the lickety-split response of a full eight cylinders...the weight-saving, gas-stretching economy of aluminum. You'll like the handling and ride, the size and sizzle of the new fun-to-drive F-85. It's every inch an Olds! And you'll discover...there is "Something Extra" about owning an Olds F-85!

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 This week, the holder of the Lucky Calendar will receive absolutely free a four pound roast. Arrants Meats and Locker Plant has given away a number of calendars, each with a number on it. Be sure to check our store each week to see if your calendar has the Lucky Number on it and, if it does, you will receive a free package of meat. Don't miss it, you could have the Lucky Number this week!

Grade A	FRYERS	lb.	39c
Wright	BACON 2	lbs. for	95c
Wright	BACON 1	lb. for	49c

Arrants Wholesale Meats & Lockers



WINNERS above are captains of the winning McAdoo in Slaton's annual cage tourney, played last week.

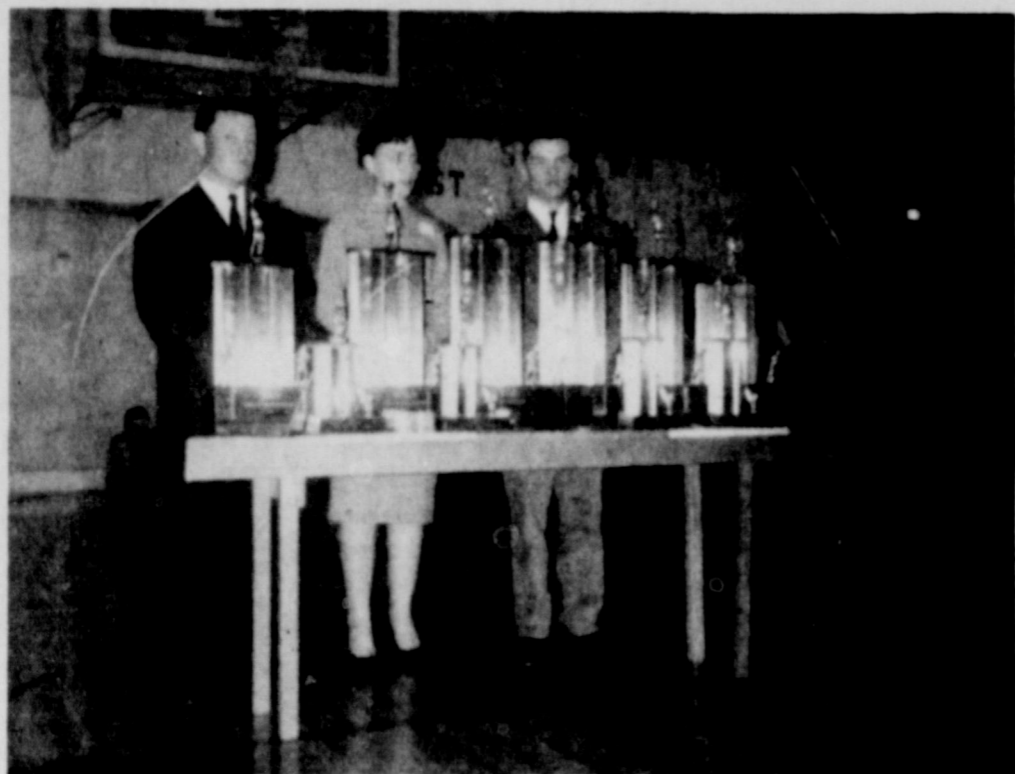
GIRLS DIVISION WINNERS - Above, from Tahoka, are Judy Thomas, left, and Loretta Short, captains of the championship team in the girl's division.

on Rips Win
r O'Donnell

ONNELL (Special)-- Slaton were O'Donnell, 77- non - conference cage re Tuesday. visitors also took the ame, 53-22. O'Donnell boys' B team ed a 48-47 victory over for the homecagers' only the night. innell opens play in Dis- 5-A against Frenship riday night.

tu Fe Union
Hold Meet

Caprock Santa Fe Credit an organization of Slaton n employees of the Santa ilroad, will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 onday, January 15, 1962, ommittee room above the ger depot of the railroad, Texas. All members, and interested persons ed to attend. Five free of five dollar value will rded as door prizes.



TROPHIES PRESENTED - Pictured above are the trophies that were given in last week invitational basketball tournament in Slaton. From left to right are Don Caldwell, Dana Heaton, and Jim Lowry.

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HERE ARE 2 OF THE NEW
JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLETS



WHICH ONE IS THE CONVERTIBLE AND WHICH THE HARDTOP?



one's our new Impala Sport Coupe ose steel roof line is a dead ringer the Impala Convertible's below. after rich new styling, what? In nor and go, comfort and craftsmans, here's all you'd reasonably expect n expensive car. Except the expense.

Slip inside a Jet-smooth Chevrolet, relax and just notice how good you feel. Ready for action? Just flick the key and let'er purr (your choice of two standard engines—a 135-hp 6 or 170-hp V8—or optional-at-extra-cost V8's way up to a 409-hp

mile-shrinker). That gentle cradling motion you enjoy is Jet-smooth ride' at work. And the rich interior and neat craftsmanship are Body by Fisher at work. Have your dealer give you the whole story. That's the work he loves best.

e new Chevrolet, new Chevy II and new Corvair at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

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Slaton, Texas



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PLEASE NOTE: This is our regular once-a-year January Clearance Sale and the one you have been waiting for.... We are not listing all items as in the past for space does not permit...but we know you will find the usual buys..... TV Stamps will not be given on sales merchandise..... but you may redeem your books worth \$2.50 for all sales goods...Do drive carefully...but come and have fun...thanks

- SPORT COATS
- HATS
- JACKETS
- SWEATERS
- SHIRTS
- SLACKS

- dresses
- party dresses
- suits
- coats
- millinery
- sportswear
- accessories
- costume jewelry
- lingerie
- NO EXCHANGES
- NO APPROVALS
- NO REFUNDS
- ALL SALES FINAL, PLEASE

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

From The State Capitol

Talk of ending the special session of the Legislature on its opening day turned out to be just talk.

When the lawmakers got to town at Gov. Price Daniel's call, little support could be mustered by Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas and Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger, for immediate adjournment.

So, the show is on—and already moving at a fast pace. Governor Daniel immediately laid out his proposals for solving some long-standing problems. Included were the following:

BANK ESCHEAT: Here a compromise with bankers was sought, under which banks would advertise locally each year for the owners of accounts which had as much as \$25 in them and which had been inactive for seven years. Balances under \$25 would be sent to the State Treasury which would seek the owners, and if they appear, pay them from a \$100,000 revolving fund which would be kept in the Treasury for that purpose. Rep. Charles E. Hughes of Sherman, who has worked for 10 years to get laws to enforce the escheat laws, felt that ground had finally been found on which the state and the banks could agree.

RURAL ROADS: Governor Daniel's veto last summer of the \$15,000,000 appropriation for farm-to-market road construction during the year starting next Sept. 1 was designed to bring another long discussion to a head. It did.

Where \$60,000,000 was available in 1961 (\$50,000,000 in state taxes and \$10,000,000 in federal aid) for construction and improvement of rural roads, Daniel proposed that only about \$42,500,000 be used next year. The other \$17,000,000 would be used to maintain the rural roads.

Daniel got agreement from the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association and from the Texas Farm Bureau. But some rural legislators think this is too big a cut all at once, and are talking about the Daniel proposal as the "minimum".

INTEREST RATES: Daniel made no specific recommendations to the lawmakers on interest rates and loan regulation, except to say that the rates proposed by the Texas Legislative Council were too high.

Here there is tremendous difference of opinion among legislators, over two issues.

First question is—"what is a small loan?"

Some think interest ceilings should be held to 10 per cent on all loans over \$500 while others think higher rates should be allowed up to \$3,000, to include the auto loan category.

Latest proposal would regulate rates up to \$1,500 or \$1,000, thus hold interest to a 10 per cent maximum on all loans over that amount.

This issue will be hard fought and many legislators do not expect it to be settled when the 30-day session is over.

TOURIST ADVERTISING: Daniel urged a \$300,000 appropriation for advertising Texas to tourists. Proposal is backed by numerous organizations who feel that the investment will pay big dividends to the state, especially since the state now has a sales tax.

JUVENILE PAROLE: Last year the start was made on a system of state-paid parole officers to supervise boys and girls released from the juvenile schools. But money was provided to pay only six men, including a state director.

Daniel asked for 17 more parole officers. Most legislators agreed on the need, but worried about where to get the money.

One thing is certain—this Legislature won't raise taxes again—not this year.

It is an unusual Legislature in another respect. It has two Republican members.

Kenneth Kohler of Amarillo took office first, so he is being called the "minority leader" of the House. His GOP colleague from Texas City, George Korkms, makes it the largest Republican membership in the Legislature since back in the 1870s, when there were many

(Continued on page 8)

Old Friends

Mrs. J. F. Merrill reports a very enjoyable visit over the holidays with her son James, class of 1932, and his family in Fort Worth. James is working for the majestic reproduction company and is living at 2800 Townsend Drive, Fort Worth, Texas.

Milton Jochetz was in and gave us the address of Mrs. Paul Keen (Barbara Jochetz), class of 1951. Barbara is teaching in the Lubbock school system and lives at 2137-69th Street, Lubbock.

Madeline Haliburton came by and gave us some information on Mrs. Oren Aftreth (Elvira Smith), class of 1936. Elvira has led a very active life in addition to being a housewife and mother. She was a script writer for radio and television and has recently completed a novel. Being married to an architect has given Elvira an opportunity to use her talent for designing, the two of them have designed and built their own home from stone dug from their own land. They are living in Chappaqua, N. Y., a suburb of New York City.

Mrs. Otis Cannon (Nadine Smith), class of 1930, was in the office last week and reported that they had heard from coach and Mrs. Paul Wright. Coach is still athletic director at Western State Teachers College at Gunnison, Colorado. They are due for retirement in 1963 and expect to visit their friends here. The Wrights are living at 321 North Taylor, Gunnison, Colorado. Otis and Nadine have moved into a new home at 3601-28th Street, Lubbock. Otis is still farming with his father at Slide. Many of our old timers remember Otis for his athletic ability. In the opinion of your correspondent, Otis was the best all-around athlete that Slaton High School ever produced. Nadine also reported that Demp Cannon, class of 1930, is now in the oil business at Coffeerville, Kansas. Mail will reach him on Route 4, Coffeerville.

Nadine also gave us some information on several other members of the class of 1930 that we have not heard from in some time. Mrs. Alva Jo Grant (Alva Jo Blundel) lives at 205 Sandia, Clovis, New Mexico. Everett Young is living at 842 Harpster Drive, Mountain View, California. Everett is reported to be feeling better at this time. He has been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Leroy Foote (Faye Jessie) is the school nurse at Alamogordo, New Mexico. Faye lives with her husband and two boys at 1404 Florida, Alamogordo, New Mexico.

Our thanks to Nita West for getting the list of 1954 class in this week.

Strength For The Week

Business establishments have certain times in the year when they take inventory of their assets and liabilities. By making a careful check they can tell whether they have made progress or failed. Some of the next questions that arise are: What changes, if any, should be made? Can we make any improvements in our methods? How can we become more efficient? Can the overhead be reduced? Should we branch out in another field or another line of goods? And if so, what? What does the public want? These and other questions are of the utmost importance. They help them to meet competition. They are questions of profit and loss.

We are entering a New Year. Have we made any plans for it? I am sure that most individuals have made some plans. It is the part of wisdom to make plans. We reveal ourselves in the plans that we have made. We reveal ourselves also, as we proceed to carry out these plans. The individual that has no plan is already a failure. In everyday life we scarcely attempt to do anything without a plan, at least in our mind. If you build a dog house, you still must have some plan. If you are building a home, you study various plans. And so frequently after it has been built, you wish some things were different. Dare you try to build your life without a plan? Our purpose in this world is the

building of a life. Jesus Christ has laid down certain specifications for this. As we make our plans we do not want to be presumptuous. We have our limitations. We do not know everything. We are not able to do everything. We do not know what the future has in store for us. Therefore, we should exercise the best possible judgment. At the same time we will seek wisdom. Men can be of help here, but we will seek wisdom especially from God. And may this be a blessed New Year to all of you.

F. A. Wittig, Pastor
Immanuel Lutheran Church,
Posey

Cotton Quiz

WHY IS COTTON IMPORTANT IN BICYCLES?



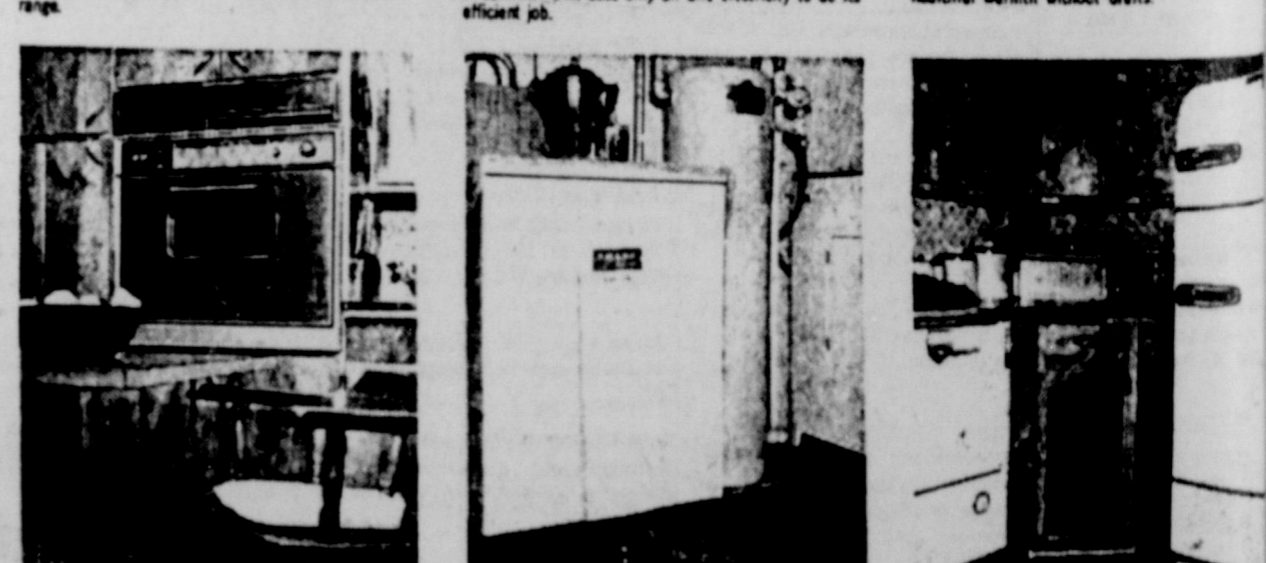
SLATON LIQUOR STORE
HOME — OWNED & OPERATED
"SEE YOU AT THE South 'Y'"
EDGE OF SLATON
—Your Business Appreciated—
J. A. Warren—Owner



MRS. R. E. COLEMAN OF ARTESIA, N. M. REMODELED 47 YEAR OLD PIONEER HOME TO MODERN MEDALLION STANDARDS



"This is the first time I've cooked electrically and I like it—I wouldn't go back to the old way," says Mrs. Coleman here pictured at her beautiful electric built-in range.



Electric heat pump keeps Mrs. Coleman's remodeled home comfortably warm in winter and delightfully cool in summer. Unit uses only air and electricity to do its efficient job.

Complete comfort with an electric heating system in the bath as this electric wall heater—healthful warmth without drafts.

This electric oven, built-in, to harmonize with the kitchen decor is a feature of Mrs. Coleman's kitchen remodeled to Medallion standards.

Here, in Mrs. Coleman's utility room, electric water heater gives additional shell space. Water softener, and then electric washer and electric clothes dryer (not shown) completes utility area.

Electric dishwasher, plus combination freezer-refrigerator, add convenience and cleanliness to kitchen. Mrs. Coleman, "Electricity is most satisfying when I remodeled."

WHEN YOU REMODEL, BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT MEDALLION STANDARDS



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The Slaton Slatonite

9th Street VA 8-4201
SLATON TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1977

Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Slaton, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

TO THE PUBLIC--Any erroneous reflection upon reputation or standing of any individual firm or corporation as appear in the columns of the Slatonite will be gladly set right when called to our attention.

SCRIPTIONS. Payable in advance. Lubbock, Lynn, Garza and Crosby Counties, \$3.00 per year. Outside these counties, \$4.00.

DEADLINES
GENERAL NEWS 12 Noon Tuesdays
TYPE NEWS 12 Noon Tuesdays
ONE NEWS 9 a. m. Wednesdays
PICTURES 5 p. m. Mondays

Combs Publisher
Combs Bookkeeper
E. Cullin Editor
Stewart Advertising Mgr.
Elby Office Manager

MEMBERSHIP
Texas Press Association
West Texas Press Association
Panhandle Press Association

Mountain graybeard
slack-jawed as an
"er" couple driving a
sports car, dressed in
sports attire, and ac-
ced by a tiny Mexican
sed at the general
or an amused look-

around excused by purchase of
soft drinks. As they departed,
the storekeeper asked the old-
ster: "What do you think of
that - for a get - up, Uncle
Jeb?" "Well, sir," replied the
graybeard, "it's the
strangest sight I ever seen
sober."

Yields High In 1961 Statewide Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program

Though Texas grain sorghum producers set an all-time high of 45 bushels or 2,520 pounds an acre in 1961, they still have a long ways to go to match the 9,383.9 pounds an acre produced by Bill Cole, a Deaf Smith county 4-H boy. Cole's production was made under irrigation and won for him top honors in the 1961 Texas Hybrid Grain Sorghum Program. His RS 610 was planted on June 19 after a preplant irrigation and at the rate of 10 pounds of seed an acre in 27-inch rows. It followed a cover crop of barley and received an application of 131-0-0 fertilizer as a side dressing. The crop was irrigated four times during the growing season. The top dryland yield--a new record--was posted by Fred D. Campbell of Blum, Hill county. The 8,004.3 pounds or just under 143 bushels an acre was also from RS 610. Campbell planted 7 pounds of seed an acre in 38-inch rows following a cover crop of peas. He applied a 73-40-0 fertilizer before planting his State-winning crop. It was planted on April 1.

The complete list of winners as released by Ben Spears, extension agronomist, shows six Tom Green county 4-H Club members taking the first five and seventh places in the dryland division for West and Northwest Texas. A joint 4-H entry from Ochiltree county by Bobby and Dale Githens took sixth place. The Tom Green entries in order of placings included Joe Schriever, Eola, 4,491.1 pounds an acre; George Schriever; John Wilde, Wall Rt., San Angelo; Charles Kahlig, Rt. 2, Miles; Thomas Strube, Rt. 3, San Angelo and Larry Riemenschneider, Rt. 2, Miles, whose yield was 3,361.9 pounds an acre. All seven planted RS 610.

In the irrigated production class for the same area, Ervin Wilson, Ochiltree County 4-H'er, followed Cole with 8,382.4 pounds an acre. He planted Tx 660. Two Baylor county 4-H members from Red Springs, Larry and Kirby Chapman, placed second and third.

In the dryland division for Extension Districts 4, 5, 8 and 9, Campbell's State winning yield was followed by Albert Sulac, III, a Hill county 4-H boy with 6,512 pounds an acre. Hobart Pharris also of Hill county ranked third; Judy

Beckhusen, Milam county 4-H, fourth and another Hill county youth, Ronald Sulac, ranked fifth.

Irrigated winners for the same districts included three Milam county 4-H members, Martin, Joe Paul and Jane Mueck, all of Route 1, Cameron. Their yields ranged from 4,711 to 4,813 pounds an acre.

In the dryland class for Extension Districts 10, 11 and 12, 4-H Club members from Fayette and Lee counties, won the five top places. Sidney Holec, Fayette county, was first with a yield of 6,629.3 pounds an acre. Second was Glenn and Wayne Woelfel of Lee County, and the third place winner also from that county was Marvin Matthijetz. Fourth and fifth place awards went to Erwin and Edward Zoch of Fayette county.

Spears said the program, sponsored by the Texas Certified Seed Producers, Inc., in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has as its objective to show through demonstrations the value of Texas developed hybrid grain sorghums for grain production and other good production practices.

Spears added that area winners will receive cash awards. The overall State champion, Bill Cole, will receive in addition to the area award a second \$50 and a plaque. Campbell, in addition to the area award, will receive a plaque designating him as a State winner in the dryland division. The "3-ton Grain Sorghum Club of Texas" picked up seven new members. They were Cole, Wilson, Campbell, Sulac III, Holec, Glenn and Wayne Woelfel and Marvin Matthijetz. All made production records of more than 6,000 pounds an acre.

Locally, the agronomist said, county agricultural agents were in charge of the demonstration program. He noted that approximately 90 per cent of the State's grain sorghum acreage for 1961 was planted to hybrids.

The man next door, Mr. Henpecko, was heard complaining one night: "I tell you, I want some consideration around here! I want some respect! I want some hot water! I will not wash dishes in cold water!

Facts Farm

In 1960, the cost of the standard "market basket" which the government uses to measure price trends, averaged about 2% below 1958 and about the same as in 1952.

The average factory worker in 1960 could buy a market basket of farm foods for a whole month with the earnings from 43 hours of work. In 1952, he worked 55 hours and in 1947 he worked 64 hours to buy the same amount of food.

We spent \$394 per person for food in 1960, compared with \$319 in 1947-49, but the 1960 food costs represented only 20% of our disposable income, compared with 28% in 1947-49. If we ate the same foods as we did in 1939, only 15 cents of our spendable dollar would go for food rather than 20 cents.

Price spread difference between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays rose from 48% to 60% between 1946 and 1960 as a result of higher taxes and higher costs of labor and transportation.

Only major factor in price spread which has declined since 1946, according to the Grocery Manufacturers of America, is the net profit per dollar of sales for food manufacturers and distributors.

Conservative: One who does not think anything should be done for the first time.

Food prices in 1960 were about the same as in 1952.



DR. J. W. BELOTE JR.
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115 South Ninth Slaton, Texas

The shop roustabout was making his first visit to a hospital where his teenage son was about to undergo an operation. Watching the doctor's every move, he asked, "What's that?" The doctor explained, "This is an anesthetic, after he gets this he won't know a thing." "Save your time, Doc," explained the greasemonkey, "he don't know anything now!"

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Admission: Children 50¢
Adults \$1.25, Advance,
\$1.50 At The Door
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U. V. Blake's Record Center, Lubbock
The Nation's Top Quartet Team

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BAD WEATHER
Ahead . . . Remember
To Use The Drive-In
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Get
Double Frontier Stamps
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\$1.00 values. \$.79¢
\$1.25 values. \$.99¢
\$1.50 values. \$ 1.19
\$1.95 values. \$ 1.49
\$2.35 & 2.50. \$ 1.89
\$3.50 values. \$ 2.49

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\$24.95 values. \$16.99
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SALE BEGINS 7 P.M., Thursday January 11 No Refunds..No Exchanges ALL SALES FINAL No Gift Wrapping Please at O. Z.'s

Highlights & Sidelights--
(Continued from page 6)

Republicans in office in Texas, including a governor.

CANDIDATES ARE BECOMING ACTIVE: Politics is perk'ing up! Former House Speaker Waggoner Carr is at the rail and ready to run for Attorney General. Actually the Lubbock attorney, a Democrat, has been quietly campaigning for the office for several months.

Austin Attorney Walter Koch is an announced candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, Third Judicial District.

Judge William A. Morrison of Cameron has announced for reelection to the Court of Criminal Appeals, on which he has served for 11 years. District Judge Otis Dunagan of Tyler has announced against him.

RECIPROCAL PRIVILEGES: Texas Game & Fish Commission has decided to revive efforts to get reciprocal fishing privileges on the border rivers and lakes.

Neither the Texans or Lake Texoma nor the Louisianans on Lake Caddo can tell where the state line is. Sometimes they get fined by the other state's game wardens for not having a fishing license.

Time and time again negotiations have been begun, only to have the idea shelved when officers were changed and the new ones didn't pick up the ball.

This time, Chairman Frank Wood of Wichita Falls will go to Oklahoma to start talks there. Henry LeBlanc, president of the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, will try to get things rolling in his position as Southwestern director of the National Wildlife Federation.

INDUSTRY BOARD PICKS CLARK: Texas has an industry-seeking agency--the Texas Industrial Commission.

It got a new director in Harry W. Clark, who has been head of industrial development for the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. He replaces Walter Dickerson. Commission decided to center its efforts on coordinating and complementing the work of community industry seekers. Also to serve as an information center for facts on industry and its needs. And to help advertise Texas nationwide. Legislature provided them \$55,000 for these purposes last year.

AHEAD UP BREAD: Agriculture Commissioner John White said word to all bakeries that the "balooned loaf" of bread is illegal under the state law. White said this new "oversized" loaf has appeared in

several parts of the state. It actually weighs a pound. But if filled with air it bakes into a loaf the same size as the pound and a half loaf. Weight is printed in small type, so shoppers find it hard to tell the difference.

The state's grocery policeman said if bakers don't cooperate by stopping the practice he'll stop them.

BACK TO THE BLACK: State revenues will begin to pull into balance this month, as the first full quarter of returns on the new sales tax reach Comptroller Robert S. Calvert.

Since the new law took effect, only \$22,000,000 has come in, and it just about held things even on the state deficit of \$75,000,000 or so.

Quarterly payments by stores, on sales for the last three months of 1961, are due Jan. 31. They should total about \$45,000,000, less the \$11,000,000 merchants paid in advance in November and this got a 3 per cent discount.

But it will be summer of 1962 before the new sales tax wipes out the deficit, if all goes as predicted.

One effect of the sales tax has been to get stores located so they will pay the "store tax" which has been in effect many years.

A year ago at this time, only \$1,109 stores had paid this tax. This year, 116,393 have paid it. It all came about when stores were required to get permits as collectors of the new sales tax. Comptroller Calvert cross-checked their names, and collected the "store tax" from them while he was at it.

In the winter of 1955-1956, Mt. Rainier, Washington, recorded just over a thousand inches of snowfall.



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DISCOVERED MANY THINGS THAT MADE THE WORLD'S BUDGET LIGHTER
YOU WILL DISCOVER A CHECKING ACCOUNT WILL LIGHTEN YOUR BURDEN PAYING BILLS BY MAIL.
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ROUND STEAK PORK STEAK SLICED BACON

Armour Star Heavy Beef "Value Trim" Pound----- **85**
Lean Cuts Semi-Boneless Pound----- **39**
Armour Star Mild Smoke Flavor, Lb. **49**

SIRLOIN STEAK Armour's Star, Heavy Beef, "Value Trim", Pound **89c**
SPARE RIBS Small, Lean Riblets, Pound **49c**
WISCONSIN CHEESE Red Rind Longhorn, Pound **49c**
GORTON'S WHITING U.S.D.A. Government Grade A, 1 1/2 Pound Pkg. **35c**
GORTON'S PERCH FILLETS U.S.D.A. Government Grade A, Pound Pkg. **45c**
GORTON'S FISH STICKS U.S.D.A. Government Grade A, Pound Pkg.
GORTON'S CARFISH U.S.D.A. Government Grade A, Pound Pkg.
COD FILLERS Booth's Pound Pkg.
BREADED SHRIMP Booth's Tid Bits, 2 Pound Pkg.
HALIBUT STEAKS Booth's, 12 Oz. Pkg.

FLOUR PINTOS

Sun Light Guaranteed 5 Pound Bag **29**
Big Chief 439 Pound **39**
Suzan Quart Jar **2**

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LEMONS GRAPEFRUIT ORANGES APPLES PEARS CARROTS GREEN ONIONS

California, Sunkist, Lb.
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California, Lb.
Washington, Red Delicious, Large Size, Lb.
California, D-Anjon, Lb.
California, Table Size, 1 Lb. Cello Bag
Fresh, Large Bunch, Each

12 1/2
7 1/2
19c
19c
19c
2/19
7 1/2

Hi Note, Grated, No. 1/2 Can **15c**
4 Logs Per Box, **PRESTO LOGS** Box **59c**
Petty, Extracted, 16 Oz. Jar **HONEY** **35c**
Nabisco, Cello, 11 Oz. Pkg. **OREO COOKIES** **39c**
Parkay, Quarters, 1 Pound Pkg. **MARGARINE** **29c**
Hunt's, 2 - 6 Oz. Cans **TOMATO PASTE** **27c**
Hunt's, Whole, Unpeeled, Heavy Syrup, No. 2 1/2 Can **APRICOTS** **25c**
Hunt's, Italian Style, No. 300 Can **TOMATOES** **21c**
Our Darling, Golden, Cream Style, **CORN** No. 303 Can **19c**
Kraft's, 7 1/4 Oz. Pkg. **MACRONI DINNER** **19c**
Monarch, No. 303 Can **BUTTER BEANS** **19c**
Plain Or Iodized, 28 Oz. Box **MORTON SALT** 12 1/2
Pioneer, 2 Pound Box **BISCUIT MIX** **47c**
Taste T Chew, 5 Pound Bag **DOG FOOD** **49c**

SNIDER'S **CATSUP** 12 Oz. Bottle **15c**
SPEAS **APPLE JUICE** Quart Bottle **25c**
AUSTEX **CHILI** Plain No. 2 Can **49c**
ZEE ASST. COLORS 80 Count Pkg. **10c**
VELECIA **FACIAL TISSUE** 400 Ct. Box **17c**

GIANT BOX **TIDE** 5c Off Label Net Price **68c**

MELLORINE
Plain's Or Charlotte Freeze Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gallon---- **39**

FROZEN FOODS
Morton's Family Size Cherry, Apple And Peach **25c**
Snow Crop Grapefruit Grape, Orange Aid, And Orange - Grapefruit 6 6 Oz. Cans **69c**

DRISTA
Large Bottle \$1
\$1.69 Regular

ROLLS Meads, Parkerhouse, 2 - 24 Count Pkg. **39c** OKRA Hills O Home, Whole, 2 - 10 Oz. Pkg. **31c**

COUGH SYRUP Vicks Formula 44, Regular 98c Retail
MOUTH WASH LAVORIS, 17 Oz. Decant
NOSE DROPS Rhinall, 1 Oz. Bottle, Regular 78c Retail

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