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YIELD PREDICTED IN EARLY HARVEST

Load of Grain Is Delivered Smallwoods to Southland Firm

Teachers Are Named Possible on 240,000 County Acres

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early maturing grain crop for the Slaton area was d last week, with the first load of maize delivered day evening to the Southland Grain Company. ured above, with the load, left to right, are Arthur ood, Van Foster, E. C. Smallwood, and Larry the Slaton trade territory. ngs. The Smallwoods raised the grain, Foster harveswith Stallings as manager of the receiving grain will be in a warehouse on 9th ics; and Mrs. Helen Kerr, Eng-

on August 15th.

cond lance

By JOHN H. KING II

iscovering many musthat they had forgotter until they started football buts this week. Our apprenprinter, Allan Martin, profalls into this category ough he has been work rd at The Slatonite this

d Tomlinson apparently reputation for being thoabout everything he does Be he had a good clearance his month, but he had a ing a leftover sale. For details on this subject Bland's ad in this issue Slatonite.

by of our readers and ades have been most kind inteering to tell us that tre pleased to see that we eadily improving The Slate in every department. It's welcome music to our however, we couldn't get sue out regardless of quawithout your help. We proto do our utmost to conto improve your newspaeach week. Thank you for kind cooperation and contion. If you have any sugons as to what you want or want in your Slatonite, don't hesitate to give

Trade

nnetts Take Post Tahoka Project

and Mrs. W. P. Bennett on moved to Tahoka Monthere they have assumed management of the ka Boys Ranch.

the 12 boys are now housed the ranch, recently much in ic Hall. es because of fire damage asting structures. A large ry house has since been ato the property.

sonic Hall. recently been emat the Hestand grocery Slaton, and Mrs. Benbeen employed with First Christian Church base-

ze was dryland raised tire county. Most grain was sentations. miles southeast of South- planted early, but much of it anting was completed suffered from unseasonable dry 7th, harvesting com- weather when irrigation water in many cases was diverted to company officials said cotton, also in a critical stage was the earliest first load at the time. The early maturing had known of locally in grain probably will be lower in

tive staff of the Slaton schools, Sept. 4th school opening 87 strong, were announced this

Farm - Merchant Dinner Planned

Tickets will be available next of boys basketball and drivers Annual Farmer-Merchant Pre-

residents of the area. The tic- choral. kets, purchased by merchants, ginners and profession men of mics; Mrs. Mary Gilmore, the vicinity, will be distributed Spanish I. II. and speech; Mrs. by the 17 cooperating gins of Roy Higley, English; Deen

Street. Complete details will be lish and shorthand. ing about a ton to the according to County Agricul- announced next week, incuding nted 2 rows in and 2 ture Agent Lee McElroy, who news about door prizes, pro- tory, freshman football, basketut, the AMAK-R-10 hy- has made recent tour of the en- gram personnel, and award pre- ball and track; Dwight Lindsey,

NEW CITY MAPS

In other action at their regular meeting, the C-C group printing of large city maps, in- ricultural department head. dexed as to streets and pertimaize, though some damage to ties requesting the maps; pro- Ivey, girls physical education. seed grain has come from bably the local groups will use The Junior High School facmidge. The commercially grown quantities on a lending basis, aculty will consist of: grain, however, has been affect- cording to Mrs. Bisbee, secre-

school where 24 faculty mem bers will conduct classes and our members of the admin ve staff will function.

ct assignments are:

M. W. Kerr, principal, coach week at area gins for the 5th education instructor; V. F. Bingham, coach and general science sentation Dinner scheduled in teacher; Mrs. Martha Brown, Slaton Tuesday, September 11th. civics and American History; Chamber of Commerce mem- W. A. Carnes, physics, chemisers met Monday night, laying try and general science; Mrs. final plans for the big fete that | Joyce Cheatham, homemaking; is expected to attract some 1,000 Mrs. Charlene Davis, music and

Mrs. Judy Davis, home econo-Jackson, commercial subjects; Site of the feed and program Mrs. Jewel Kenney, mathemat-

> Tommy Lacewell, world his biology; Mrs. Dwight Lindsey, English: Mrs. Elizabeth Martin,

Bill Townsend, band, Fred nent landmarks. These maps Weaver, world history, general an harvest in the area is McElroy added, because of this will be available to clubs, groups math; Mrs. Troyce Wood, secreted to be rather freakish, weather factor. There have been and to individuals. A charge will tary; Howard Wright, distribuno serious insect threats to the be made to any out-of-town par-

Largest number of teachers Work Conditions Stay Same for Rail Workers

with the U.S. Circuit Court of likely White House intervention.

Railroad workers, 210,000 strong, had served notice of have indicated they will comply South Plains. Dawson County the Plains Cotton Growers, I walkout at 12:01 a.m. Friday. but this action was deferred by virtue of the court ruling tion via route of appointment of ing open bolls this week and area have been estimated a which also prevented the dis-

Two Fire Calls Are Answered Locally

day at the E. R. Childress residence, 805 West Garza, with concern about work rules chan-result from too late irrigation tory in August, 1961, rever English IV, annual supervisor ment confining the damage to an road Trainmen official Jonas good rain would be welcome by spotted cotton stocks to 0.1 and librarian; Don Mitchell, ag- enclosed back porch. The fire Cain pointing out economic cotton growers this week, and cent of total, with stocks riculture; Mrs. Audean Nowell, was believed to have started in threats to Slaton business and ideal conditions would then call under 1 inch staple dropping authorized preparation and Math; and Berhl Robertson, ag- the electrical circuits within the individual residents as result of for continued hot maturing 0.2 percent. porch, firemen state.

> A false alarm was answered Tuesday evening at Boston's Super-Dog Stand at 1250 South

Rev. Jerry Lemon Guest Preacher

Rev. Jerry Lemon will fill the pulpit for two services Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Woods, pastor nov vacation. Rev. Lemon will con duct the 11 a.m. service and ti evening gathering at 7:30

Rev. Lemon, now pasto to be placed on the Physical the local schools. He, his wif

Appeals refusing to dissolve a Current working conditions indicate. lower court injunction prevent- will be in effect until the aping the railroads from eliminat- peals court can rule on the work ing thousands of jobs in a pro- change program. Final ruling due to replanting after hail, sive schedule of minimum le posed nation - wide economy may not come from that body wind and sand, countrywide the rates for eligible qualities of

until November.

with the injunction, though voic- already has received its first Total bales harvested fr ing desire for the faster solu- bale. Some local crop is show- the entire Texas High Pla a presidential emergency board. real harvest likely will get un- 1/4 plus million bales through Unions, on the other hand, derway by mid-September. the editorial columns of

state that there will be no strike

members have expressed much out that lower grades inevitably der 1 inch. A comparable inv the Slaton volunteer fire depart- ges, with Brotherhood of Rail- extending into September. A a near fantastic decline in tr

lay-offs, job protection for long- wilts and berticilli wilt.

300,000 Bales Cotton Is Believed

Early predictions of a 247,000 bale coton harvest f Lubbock County have been upped by a number of ke observers of the presently flourishing crop, with Cour Agricultural Agent Lee McElroy, among others, expr sing anticipation that the 1961 harvest of 280,000 bal would be excelled.

It has been pointed out that 240,000 acres of cotton were pl ted this year, with over 200,000 acres of this under irrigati Farmers this year have for the first time extensively practic '2 in and 2 out" or "2 in and 1 out" methods of planting the cr In these cases, the two rows were all that were actually measuunions was forestalled last week, mediately to Washington for in computing total acreages, hence one-third or one-half mediately land actually is devoted to the cotton fields than acreage figu

Though some late cotton is middling bringing in the nei in evidence in the Slaton area, borhood of 32.39. A compreh crop is earlier than usual, as it '62 crop of cotton in the Lubb Rail management officials is generally throughout the County area is available fr

"unless we are forced into it, derway this week, and the nal goes on to report that and we are ready to negotiate dounty agent's office recom- 1958 spotted cottons represer with the railroads at any time". mends completion of watering over 87 percent of the CCC or Local rail workers and union by this weekend. Elroy points log stock, with 96.4 percent weather.

rect contact with the Slatonite, been reported in the county; the cotton map of the work declaimed slight early effect up- only reports reaching the Sla- recent seasons. More and n on employment as "provisions tonite were of slight early trouare recommended for deferred ble with bacterial blight, boll and trade media pointing

service employees, re-training. Most local cotton probably; severance pay and other mea- will be channeled into the open ply. Articles have touched

Vote Machines Terme

Considerabe irrigation is un- Cotton Trade Journal. The Jo

This and other Rail officials however, in di- Minimum insect damage has have put the South Plains articles are appearing in n the Lubbock inland cotton contribution to the world

market, ginners forecast, with (Continued on Back Page

Faculty Begins Activity At Pre-School Seminar

Quoting from the school ad-

ministration, "new techniques

will be discussed in other areas

of the curriculum to further per-

fect the methods of presentation.

Problems that may arise are

considered at this workshop in

order that beginning of the

school term will be accomplish-

ed with the least amount of

effort on the part of the staff.

This will allow for a more con-

certed effort in starting actual

classwork and school functions."

teachers' lounge in the junior

high school has been completed.

Painting has been done wherever

there was need, the superinten-

years have been readied for use.

was needed, according to re-

dition to the dressing room is

slated for completion in the near

iture, providing more space

Physical Plant in Readiness For Classes Beginning September 4th

Some 87 teachers, including at least 11 new faculty members, will formally commence their 1962-63 duties by participation in a 3-day workshop commencing Friday thovers and therefore he morning, August 31st. Sessions will continue on Saturday

Dr. Lee Vardy, superintendent, states that the pre-school faculty workshop program was initiated several years ago and has proved very successful in perfecting the organization and acquainting the faculty with policies of the school, changes made in system operation, etc.

Outside consultants will be the elementary grades and high present to acquaint the staff school, new textbooks being iswith new textbooks that will be sued in these subjects. Use of used for the first time in the new dictionaries also will be exstate. Emphasis this year is plored, Dr. Vardy adds.

said to be focused on studies in

Coming Events

Thursday, August 23

Jayceettes, 7 p.m. VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Rotary Club, noon at club-

Masonic Lodge, 8 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Friday, August 24 Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m.

Sunday, August 26 Attend the church of your

American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m. Rainbow Girls, 7 p.m., Mason-

City Commission, 8 p.m., City Floors have been sealed and Hall.

Tuesday, August 28 VFW, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Eastern Star, 8:30 p.m., Ma-Lions Club, noon at Bruce's

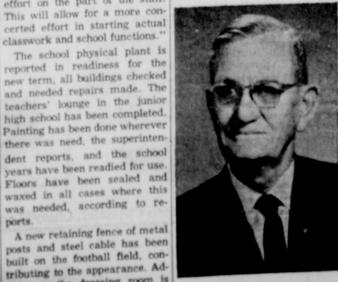
Cafe.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,

physical education program of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Lemon the school. Additional emphasis | Slaton, and he is a graduate Ed program, giving well-round- and three children, will vis ed activity schedules for all the over the week-end with their students required to participate. reatives here.

Rotary Governor Pays Official Visit to Club

officers on Rotary administra- globe. tive matters and service activi-

Seminole and is a member and



FLOYD STARK

ernor of district 573 of Rotary June as district governor for International, is in Slaton today 1962-63 at Rotary's 53rd an visiting the local Rotary club, nual convention in Los Angeles one of the 45 clubs in his dis- He is one of 271 district gover trict. In addition to addressing nors responsible for supervising Slaton Rotarians at their meet- the activities of more than 11, ing, he will confer with John 200 Rotary clubs with a total A. Schmidt, president of the lo- membership of 524,000 Rotarians cal organization, and other club in 128 countries around the

Speaking of governor's visit, the president of the local club Stark is a retired merchant in said, "He is coming here as a counselor and advisor. He has past president of the Rotary broad experience in Rotary and is well qualified to assist club officers in solving whatever problems they may have and in organizing an effective program for achieving goals in community betterment, raising the standards of businesses and professions, and in furthering international understanding."

One of the responsibilities of a Rotary district governor is to enacted, for the 1962 crop, the supervise the organization of specialist said. new clubs in his area. Last year, more than 300 new Rotary clubs braces only about 3600 acres of were formed in 48 countries. wheat, with most acreage said with clubs being organized for to be below 15 acres per farm. the first time in the Bahamas, About 75 producers raise wheat Haiti. New Caledonia, and Zan- on a larger scale in the county. zibar.

As a Rotary governor, Stark anyone who wishes to sow beis serving on a global team low 15 acres, Whitfield points headed by Nittish C. Laharry, out, consequently no price supof Calcutta, India, president of Rotary International.

Necessity-Secret Ballo League of Women Voters Declaims ing machines but meeting the stock answer of "avail **Dollar Saving for Lubbock County** funds needed for other proje many of these yet incomplet

True legal elections are a myth in Lubbock County, according to assertion of Mrs. Bob Casperson, president of machine method, population the Lubbock League of Women Voters, as she spoke to these counties revealing the Slaton Rotary Club last Thursday.

Mrs. Casperson, together with Mr. Hill Baggett, also of the use the machines. same organization, was introduced to the local civic club by Only Texas and Arkansas Bentley Page, program chairman.

Wheat Referendum Vote Scheduled

ers will vote in a referendum. The local election will be held

decide if marketing quotas will offices in the old courthouse in

James Whitfield, county ASC 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., August 30th.

ced recently by Secretary of Ag- used each year but at least two-

riculture Freeman in accord- thirds of the voters in the refen-

ance with the present law which dum must favor quotas if they

August 30th at County ASC Office

Lubbock County wheat farm- | are imposed.

The referendum was announ-

makes such action necessary

when wheat supplies are more

than 20 percent above normal.

The same situation exists now

as existed in 1961, before the

emergency wheat program was

Actually, Lubbock County em-

No allotment is necessary for

ports are afforded for the "un

der - 15" acres and no penalties

The women emphasized that, carrying their messages to the identical numbers, preven their organization was non-commissioners court, to civic a secret ballot, the League political, only interested in in- clubs in the area, and to the ports. suring a secret ballot for all public through use of the news Paper ballots as now types elections in the county. mediums. They talked with the were cited as stealing mill

use the ballot and stub bea

It was pointed out that

Texas counties now use the

one-half of all Texas voters

They have been quite active in court as early as 1954, securing of votes, their use termed in cient, inadequate, inconven subject to fraud, subject to man error, outmoded and

ducive to election irregulari Machines, on the other h were represented as insu voter privacy, guaranteein secret ballot and providing curate vote count. Protect next Thursday, August 30, to in one voting box, at the ASC against fraud, saving on tion expenses, swift tabula elimination of confusion in apply for the 1963 crop, states Lubbock, between the hours of lot marketing, and eliminatic mutilated and lost ballots v projected as prime reasons

use of the modern machines Covering all facets of mac use, the guests went so fa to dealve into the cost fall Basing comparison costs or 37,068 votes cast in the Lubbock County general

Cost of the election was to be \$9,579.10. Voting mac use would have cost some 909.00, representing saving \$6,670.10. Cost per vote via paper ballot route was 1 cents. Voting machine use w

per vote, the league conten Concluding the program. speakers again emphasized purpose of the League of Wo Voters to encourage poli responsibility through infor and active participation of zens in government.

have lowered this cost to 8 c

-WEATHER

The law directs that wheat

acreage allotments are to be

(Continued on Back Page)

Warm dry days, conducive to maturing of crops, have been the rule this week, temperatures below the searing days of early August. The thermometer has hovered in the upper 80's most after-

Widely scattered showers are a possibility this weekend, forecasters state, with mild winds.

ITORIALLY SPEAKING Observations and Potpourri

Word from Texas A&M Colleges that last year 64 per cent of the state cotton crop was machine harvested 13 per cent by mechanical pickers and 51 per cent by strippers. Fred Elliott, cotton specialist for the Extension Service observes that the trend is upward for this type

Now this is no news to the cotton growers of the South Plains. Even a casual observer would notice the mechanization, or at least note the decreasing number of itenerant laborers in the field and in town on Saturdays and

Mechanization has been a blessing for the farmer; the tractor, th ecombine, the pickers - each of these have lessened the backbreaking toil and lengthy farm opera-

At the same time merchants note the absence of dollars distributed by the laborers.

We hold that it behooves any community to take inventory of its economic situation at frequent intervals. Loss of farm labor contributions to the economy often is offset by industries being attracted to the town. Payrolls are mighty good insurance against contigencies of shifting economy

Are we wrong in submitting that Slaton is ideally situated for an influx of small industry? Are we not near an adequate semi-skilled labor supply? Is this not a town

conductive to good living for workers and their families? Slaton has a fine start, payroll-wise, with the Santa Fe terminal here. But we submit this should be only a start

Slaton has great potentialities. Geographically, and economicaly, we are ready for growth. Sparked by proper incentive and desire, the progress of our comunity can be phenominal.

Five graduates of Reese Air Force Pilot Training and five from another base have ended a month's confinement in a simuated aerospace vehice at Marietta, Georgia, in a psychological test to determine how long a team of astronauts can work efficiently on prolonged missions into outer space.

We were beginning to wonder whether their report or that of the Russian men in space would be completed the soonest. We'll bet our experiment was the cheaper in this particular instance, anyway.

Being naturally optimistic, we perhaps have failed in one particular department of our newspaper. We have carried few items slanted for the pessimist. So to correct this oversight we offer the following:

Some years after World War II a lonely GI was living on an isolated Pacific Island - where he had been left by his company years before as it moved up the isand chain. Finally one day a passing ship saw smoke from his campfire and sent a small boat to investigate.

As the little craft approached, a ship's officer landed sibility, and presented the GI with a bundle of daily newspapers and stated, "Compliments of the captain. He suggests you read what's going on in this world now, and then decide whether or not you want to be saved.

The tall, dignified man joined the crowd in front of a bargain counter in an attempt to get a very special pair of | 63 S. 9th Street nose for his wife. He inched his way patiently, but was buffeted here andthere by the women, and made no pro-

Suddenly he lowered his head, stretched out his arms, and barged through the crowd.

"Can't you act like a gentleman?" inquired a cold feminine voice at his elbow

"I've been acting like a gentleman for the past hour," replied the man, still charging forward. "From now on I'm going to act like a lady.





Doug Meador On Television - -

It is not fair to evaluate the courage of our forefathers without certain reservations. It should be remembered that they were not obliged to sit through repeated television commercials while attempting to enjoy an evening's entertainment.

-Doug Meador, Matador Tribune

Willie's mother, a great believer in the "be-a-little-gentleman-and-don't-fight" method of raising her boy, was unsuccessfully trying to instill this noble outlook into her pugnacious young son.

"Will, when that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them

"What good would that do?" snorted Willie. "You couldn't hit the side of a barn.

ITEM: For centuries men dreamed of flying. But experts were skeptical. The French astronomer, Joseph Lelande, demonstrated that flight was a scientific impos-

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Notes from Neighbors: Events and Opinions From the Exchanges of the Slatonite

Drouth May Close Down Work on Lake Rodeos Must be Different There

The hot dry weather may force construction of Brady Lake to be shut down.

In a letter Tuesday to Mayor John Rudder, the lake contractive News, while in Denver. The report says: tor. Roland L. Scherer, said he was laying off "about half of our crew due to a shortage of water

Since January 1, we have had only about 4 inches of rain with very little runoff . . . We have gone up Brady Creek and pumped and double pumped all the water to flow down to the project . . .

Construction of the lake is ahead of schedule, however, at the present time. As of last Saturday, Scherer's crews had completed 57.7 percent of the work and had used up only 40.9 percent of the contract time (184 days of 450 days allotted in the contract).

struction so that the soil will be compacted properly.

cherer asked the Council to consider giving him an extension time on his contract, in case the drouth continues and he is

"I can certainly see nothing but to stop all of the embankment work until it rains either on the project or on the watershed when

"There is no available water in the area, and the City of Brady cannot furnish enough water for this project; it is not feasible to haul or pump from Brady even if the water is available.'

Scherer said he would be willing to continue work on other phases of the dam construction which do not require water, "but it is utterly impossible to do a project of this size without an adequate water supply, and this one has been just about ex-

"The Rev. Gilbert Kuyper of Knox Presbyterian Church, St. Paul, announced the topic of his Sunday sermon on the church bulletin board: "What on Earth Are You Doing for Heaven's Sake?" - Frieda Monger, Duiuth (Minn.) Publicity

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General Welding And Machine

Ran across an interesting little tid-bit in the Rock

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"Hollywood, Aug. 4 - Ten pigs will be used to 'greased pig scramble' contest for scenes in 'Hud Ban ring Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Nei de Wilde. The scramble, a traditional event in no filmed on a ranch near Hansen Dam with Paul Newner "But it seems our supply will be exhausted before the end of testant who tries to catch a slippery porker."

I thought a "greased pig scramble" was more d Water must be mixed with the dirt fill of the dam during con- fair thing than a rodeo event. It may be traditional rodeos but imagine it is completely foreign to Texas heard of "calf scrambles", but pigs, never. A good or never be caught dead with one in his bowlegged an

> "The trouble with staying home from work is that w drink coffee on your own time." - Lloyd S. Walls Home (Ida.) News



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judges and officials in the three in Texas by cooperating with South Texas counties to turn ballots, poll lists and all other elec- er local-level groups in bringing tion records over to a Texas more industries to the state. Ranger. He then woud deliver them to the Corpus Christi bank community coordinator, will for safe keeping until the 98th speak at several industrial dethe 98th District District Judge, or his appointed velopment meetings over the astin. It cited the representative, could examine state during the next month.

derks as "not as With this sort of preamble, it clerks as not as looks like the Fall campaign and local tax policy has sug-

PUBLIC NOTICE ed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

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Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the
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PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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AT AN ELECTION TO BE,
DON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

NATE JOINT RESOLUTION
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one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"(3) Needy children who are actual
bona fide citizens of Texas, and are
under the age of sixteen (15) years
in shall be paid on account of any child
cover one (1) year immediately preceding such application.

"(4) Needy children who are actual
bona fide citizens who are actual
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being the Constitution of the state of the constitution of the constitution of the state of Texas he amended to read:
Section Sta. Payment of Assission to Needy Aged, Needy Blind Awely Children.

It legislature shall have the legislature shall have the state out of state funds to each provided the continued and regularies and may by the Legislature be med expedient for assistance to. If the payment of assistance to:

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PUBLIC NOTICE Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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ROUSE JOINT RESOLUTION
BO B Proposing an Amendment to
thistics (b) of Section 62 of
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that of Texas so as to authorise for
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first Tussday after the first Monday
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the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment authorising retirement, disability, and death henefits for
elected and appointive officers
and compensation Provided same is suthortal last right and the Legitary and the provided same is authortal last majority vote of the
majority vote of th

The Slatonite; than the democrat-dominated

ones in past years.

TEXAS IN TOP THREE Texas returned to the No. spot among the "Top Ten" states, in industrial expansion, the Texas Industrial Commission announced the addition of 28 new industries.

Dallas areas captured 17 of the new plants, 11 companies picked non-metropolitan towns as inville, Kaufman, Lewisville, Mal- be at 3:30 p.m. akoff, Marfa, Mount Pleasant Same charge was levied and Quanah reported new indus-

Court order instructs election ted to simulating more business chambers of commerce and oth-

Allen Searight, commission's

DOUBLE TAXATION

Texas Commission on state cessible and sale might be a little more exciting gested that virtually all intangibe personal property held by Texans be exempt from taxation. This includes taxes on bank accounts, securities, mortgages and similar financial as-

Texas is building its Interstate Highway system for almost \$400,000 a mile less than the national average, according to the Texas Highway Department.

U.S Bureau of Public Roads figures show Texas will complete its portion of the Interstate system at an estimated \$600,000 per mile, compared to the national average of about

MENTAL HOSPITALS CROWDED

County judges are blamed for cramming state mental hospirest-home care.

pital and the Confederate Home; cilities. at Austin - are so crowded That Jess M. Irwin, Jr., gover-

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED
ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE
RELD ON NOVEMBER 4, 1963.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION
NO, 18 proposing an amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding a new Section to be known as Section 13 and which shall empower the Logislature to provide for the temporary rescession to public offices so as to insure the continuity of governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack; providing for the prociamation and publication of this proposed amendment by the Governor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by asking therete a new Section to be known as Section 15. Continuity of State and local Governmental Operations.

The Legislature in order to insure continuity of state and local Governmental Operations.

The Legislature in order to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack, shall have the power and duties of public offices, except members of the Legislature, the insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack, shall have the power and duties of public offices, except members of the Legislature, the insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack, shall have the power and duties of public offices, except members of the Legislature, the insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack by provide and the immediate duty to provide and th

Dedication, Open House Scheduled For Research Center at Halfway

Sunday, August 26, is the date | Thompson. Although the big Houston and High Plains Research Founda- heating units. C. I. Wall, Presi-

pitals by judges.

says facilities for 9,000 elderly park at Falcon Lake. people would be needed if the Legislature decides to care for them somewhere other than the

PARKS PLAN DEBATED

and increase funds for others.

tals by committing too many of the board, claims record atold people, who really just need tendance. His optimism about Board for State Hospitals and shared by Elo Urbanovsky and Special Schools reports that Charles Doell of Texas Tech, some mental institutions - es- who are working on a master pecially the Kerrville State Hos- plan for Texas' recreation fa-

with old people there isn't nor's budget director, and Verenough room to care for the non A. McGee, director of the ber. Legislative Budget Board, were Board member W. G. Kirklin reluctant to recommend the

Foundation with a 104' x 40' tory and conference room. Members of the Killgore Foundation's Board of Trustees who will be honored at the ceremony are Chancellor E. Weymouth, A. A. Bush, and W. N. Durham,

The latest Lord & Burnham 72' and conduct the flag raising x 25' greenhouse is the gift of ceremony. the Jim Hill Estate of Hereford. well, O. L. Bybee and R. L. the afternoon program.

that some juvenile delinquents, to: who aren't mentally ill, are al-

mental hospitals.

State budget officials and popularity of the state's 50-plus ublic parks.

Parks Board told the Legislative Budget Board it wants \$2,-

public use of state parks was

for the Open House and Dedication of the new Buildings at the tion at Halfway area research dent, and others will represent

center, 14 miles west of Plain- the company at the Dedication. view. The Open House will ex- Jimmy Willson, Jr., Floydada duetrial sites: Bushland, Com- tend from 2:30 to 5:00p.m. and and David Willson of Plainview presented the accoustical tile for the office building. Others The Killgore Foundation of who contributed to the buildings Amarillo presented the Research will be honored. Plaques for office building, modern labora- Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker, will A 45 foot flag pole is the gift of Graddy Tunnell, Secretary

> A large number of friends of Members of the Board of Trus- the donors and of the Foundatees of the Jim Hill Estate who tion are expected to attend the will be honored are Joe S. Bird- Open House and participate in

Treasurer of the Foundation.

The Roy Blakemore Post No.

26 will present the U.S. Flag

The Pioneer Gas Company

Spend \$600,000, to improve so being routed into mental hos- the newly-donated Wheatley Ranch in Blanco County (which Corrective legislation is being already has a state park); \$550,-000 at Lake Whitney State Park Dr. C. J. Ruilman, director of \$650,000 for new park in Big mental health and hospitals, Thicket; and \$300,000 for a new

WILDLIFE FAIR FARES WELL

State Game and Fish Com mission's wildlife exhibit is such a prized attraction at fairs parks experts differed on the ity events that it's being booked chance to see it.

T. D. Carroll, G & F Commis-100,000 to improve four parks sion's coordinator of informa tion, said the exhibit -/made up Reese Martin, vice-chairman of live birds, mammals, reptiles and fish of Texas - will go on the road September 4. First showing is scheduled for the Floyd County Fair on Septem-

Exhibit will travel west from Floyd County; then move to East Texas for October dates; and to South Texas in Novem-

A&M GETS REPRIEVE

For Men Only" apparently of Odessa said he has been told Legislature's approval of a plan will continue to be the policy. for at least one more year, at Texas A&M College. The touchy matter of admitting women students has been temporarily sidestepped by the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

> On the Commission's July meeting agenda, the issue was suspended when the Commis-

AMENDMENTS STIR CAMPAIGNS

At least two of the 14 proposed as voters will consider on November 6 appear to be firing campaigns.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER ELEVEN ON THE BALLOT

1961

JANUARY

Proposal No. 14 appears to be sion staff pleaded more time stirring opposition from the

FATAL ACCIDENTS 10 PATALITIES

MOTOR VEHICLE TRAFFIC

DEATH CALENDAR

September 10, for the expres

1961

Sister of Slaton Men Succumbs

Funeral services were held in Levelland Tuesday for Mrs. Sallie Elizabeth Tucker, 79, sis ter of Jess Shaffer and Dock Shaffer, both of Slaton.

A Levelland resident since 1927 Mrs. Tucker was dead

Surviving are five sons, three daughters, four brothers, one sister, 36 grandchildren and 23

arrival Saturday at a Littlefield hospital. A member of the Methodist church, she also be-

great-grandchildren.

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NUMBER TEN ON THE BALLOT

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE MELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1963.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 31 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution so as to provide that state employees are not members of the state of the state of the state of visory commonters of the teaching profession, and may receive reimbursement of expenses, with other agentment of expenses, with other grownession, and may receive reimbursement of expenses, with other grownession and provided they are not members of the state, or any political subdivision thereof, and of the federal Government, with the approval of the administrative head of the state department or agency or the governing board of the institution governing board of the institution governing board of the institution of the federal Government of the constitution of the State of Texas he amended so as to bereafter read as follows:

"Section 33. The accounting officers of this state shall neither draw nor gray as warrant upon the Treasury in favor of any person, for salary or compensation as agant, officer or appointed to a state and provided there is no only the state shall neither draw nor for the state department or agency or the constitution of the State of Texas he amended so as to be state of Texas he amended so as to be state of the state state of the state shall neither draw nor of the state state of the state of the state agency, or any political state agency, or any political state agency or any state constitutional four discovery that the state agency or any state constitutional four discovery that the state agency or any state of the state agency or any state constitutional four discovery that the state agency or any political state agency or an

Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas is amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 62 and to read as follows: "Section 62. Continuity of State and local Governmental Operations. The Legislature, in order to insure continuity of state and local governmental operations in periods of emergency resulting from disasters caused by enemy attack, shall have the power and the immediate duty to provide for prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public offices, except members of the Legislature, the incumbents of which may become unavailable for carrying on the powers and duties of public office, except members of the Legislature, the incumbent of which may become unavailable for carrying on the powers and duties of public office, except members of the Legislature, the incumbent of which may become unavailable for carrying on the powers and duties of public office, except members of the Legislature, the incumbent of which may become unavailable. See 3. The Governor of Texas shall issue the necessary Proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time required by the Constitution and laws of this state. PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1862. SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 25 proposing an Amendment to Section 49-b. Article III of the Constitution of Texas permitting the resale of lands of the Veterans Land Fund remaining unsoid after having been first offered for sale to veterans, to be sold to such purchasers. In such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as are now provided by law, providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 49-b, Article III of the Constitution of Texas, be amended by adding thereto the following: The foregoing notwithstanding, any lands in the Veterans Land Fund which have been first offered for sale to veterans, to such purchasers, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as are now provided by law, or as may hereafter be provided to such purchasers, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and regulations as are now provided by law, or as may hereafter be provided by law, or **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER TWELVE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE RELD ON NOVEMBER 6, 1962.

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 19 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas to add a new Section to be known as Section 1-A which permits the Legislature to delegate certain soning powers to the governing body of any county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or the tidewater limits thereof.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section I. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto a new Section, Immediately following Section 1, to be known as Section 1-A which shall read as follows:

"Section 1-A The Legislature may authorise the governing body of any county bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or the tidewater limits thereof, parking and travel of motor vehicles on beaches available to the public by virtue of public right and the littering of such beaches.

Nothing in this amendment shall increase the rights of any riparian or littoral landowner with regard to beaches available to the public by virtue of public right or submerged lands.

Nothing in this amendment shall increase the rights of any riparian or littoral landowner with regard to be aches available to the public by virtue of public right or submerged lands.

DEATH CALENDAR—Shows only four days in 1961 free of deaths in traffic on Texas highways, the days marked by stars. "Deathless Days" in Texas traffic are rare, only about four yearly on the average. 1950 was worst year since World War II, with not a single day free of traffic deaths. Best year was 1960, with nine "Deathless Days." (Official 1961 Texas Traffic Death Calendar Compiled by Statistical Services, Texas Department of Public Safety, and Reproduced by Governor's Highway Safety Commission, was needed for the study. An- Texas Municipal League which or federally-owned reservoir other school year will be under- asserts that this amendment as Gov. Price Daniel has called way before the matter can be presently written "could virtugiven any further consideration. ally destroy municipal government in Texas, except for cer- water advisory committee for tain of its police powers." Proposal No. 4 on the ballot purpose of organizing suppo would permit the state to buy for the amendment. constitutional amendments Tex- conservation storage in locally

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The Martindale Phillips 66 Station was object of a breakin the same night. A front door was kicked in, with the glass broken in process. No property was believed missing with exeption of two rolls of pennies. Passers-by reported seeing a provided. large man running from the

One trailer house was broken the amount of loss has not been determined, as the owner is va- their many activities. cationing out of town.

belonged to C. W. Hatch, 920 S.

LEGAL NOTICE

In The County Court Of ubbock County, Texas Estate Of Bessie R. Tudor. Deceased.

NO. 7211

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE

The State of Texas, County of ing Claims Against the Estate South Ninth in Slaton.

of Bessie R. Tudor, deceased, Probate Matters: The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Bessie R. Tudor, deceased, late of Lubbock County, Texas, by the

Judge of the County Court of said County on the 13th day of August, A.D. 1962, and having been issued Letters Testamentary on the 16th day of August, A.D. 1962, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence at 245 North 5th Street, in the City of Slaton, County of Lubbock, State of Texas, where he receives his mail.

day of August, A.D. 1962.

Independent Executor Of The Estate of BESSIE R. TUDOR, Deceased.

18th, and the other was reported By Bible Baptist by M. L. Palmer, 925 S. 12th.

Hubcaps were taken from Don Pennell's car parked in front of the T.G.&Y. store late aturday night

Vandalism and reports of tore in Slaton early Friday mor- prowlers was at a minimum ning headed the list of burglary over the weekend, and 12 drunk

Family Night Set Friday, H. D. Club

A family social night will be stration Club this Friday eve- by any church in Slaton. ning, according to announce-

ing a picnic supper, convening tertainment and games will be

The Slaton club presently has have been commended by the years. Located at 505 West Paninto, also on Friday night, but County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Clara Pratt, for

New regular meeting dates Two cars were reported stol- have been announced for the en, both later recovered. One group, with regular sessions now to be held each second and fourth Wednesdays, 2 p.m., at the clubhouse.

Prizes Given At **Wendel Opening**

Twenty-seven prizes were dis tributed last weekend to registrants from the large crowd attending formal opening of the To Those Indebted To, or Hold- Wendel Radio & TV firm on

Wendel's announced stocking No. 7211, in the County Court of the entire Westinghouse line of Lubbock County, Texas, of larger household appliances at time of their opening, displaying much of the merchandise in their large showroom.

> Top award of the console stereo went to C. Voigt of 1005 S. 19th; and the silver tea-coffee service was given LaWanda Henry of 255 West 17th.

Bride dolls went to Brenda Dunlap, Linda Kitten, Stanley Ratliff and Howard D. Wright.

A tape recorder was received by Mrs. John Henderson of Route One. Beach sets were taken home by Mrs. Ethel Page, Vicki Nowlin, J. O. Halton, Pat Wright, Charles Norwood, Robert Wayne Sokoll, Billie Nell Parmer, R. A. Thompson, Mrs. Floy King, L. P. Taylor, Mrs. Dean Gilliland, Coy Clark, Mrs. J. T. Kendrick, Judy Weaver and Barney Lee Baerile.

Large stuffed dogs went to Witness my hand this the 17th Mrs. T. J. Comer, Susan Wrister, Murlie Haldren, Cindy Sherrwood and Katy Allen.

> If it's about YOU, or about Slaton, it's news! Phone us the story at VA 8-4202.

Church Bus Is Placed In Use

Anyone need a ride to church? Recognizing need for church Bible Baptist Church this week natorial candidate Jack Cox. nnounces procurement of a 32passenger bus to be used each and from its morning Sunday chool and worship services. Rev. H. E. Summar, pastor, states that this is the first time held by the Slaton Home Demon-such service has been offered

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Rev. Summar has been pastor membership of 17, and they of the local church for over five handle, the church now boasts some 100 active members. It was organized in 1950.

Republicans Meet At Breckenridge

W. J. Klattenhoff and Fred Stolle were among Republicans from the area attending the big "birthday party" held Monday transportation in Slaton, the at Breckenridge to honor guber-

Attendance at the activities was estimated in excess of 5,000 unday for free transportation friends and Republican supporters. Thirty-three Lubbock area supporters made the trip via bus. joining in the festivities including barbeque, parade, campaign talk and pledges.

Movie star Gene Tierney and former pro football player Adrian Burk, both of Houston, attended the party.

Cox outlined his platform at mar has emphasized. She cited the session, advocating econodevelopment, equal rights for omen and election reforms.

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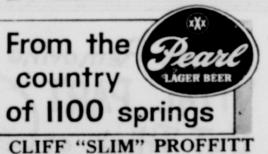
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when agricultural crops are in tion District, supplying needed gation application is of the utthe fruiting stages of develop- moisture to the fruiting crop is most importance. During the new method of recruiting has other personal benefits they will ment, moisture demands by not always as simple as it period of time when the crop not been used in the entire his- have, such as job security, an might appear. For example, is putting on its fruit is when tory of the Texas Department of nual vacations, sick leave and Cotton and grain sorghum when meager quantities of mois- the plant will make its greatest Public Safety prior to this year. insurance benefits. plants require as much as .25 ture penetrate the soil, from a demands for moisture. o .40 inch of moisture per day. pounding downpour, quite fre- Another area of general agree-This means that a good soak- quently the irrigator will be ment is the date when irrigation ng 2-inch rain, or an irrigation required to continue watering water should be cut off. In this application of the same quantity from his wells; however, the area, research has found the urday of each month throughout vould perhaps supply plant rain will create a hard crust at proper time to cut-off irrigation noisture needs for only 5 to 8 the soil surface which decreases water from cotton is around lays. At the end of this brief the field's water-intake rate. As August 25th. Generally, fruit set the entrance examinations are period, additional moisture a result, the farmer must either after that date will not mature given include Lubbock, Amarillo pounds or more than three would be required or a plant set additional symbon tubes to would be required or a plant set additional syphon tubes to and will only serve to lower the and Wichita Falls. December tress would be experienced. In- compensate for the lower intake overall quality of lint grown. adequate moisture at this time rate, or else he must quit irrigawill result in decreased crop tion, get out his tractor and cul- to point out that waste should tivate the field to break the According to the High Plains crust formed by the rain. In this mized, and to allow "tallwater" example, not only was no apreciable benefit derived from

> According to a spokesman with the High Plains Water District, most irrigators will readiy agree, or admit, that additional progress in water-use effiiency can and should be made on their farms. However, its not always so easy to find agreement concerning the methods to be employed to obtain great-

the rain, but it actually created

of view. Soil texture, size of same manner as does oil from rrigation wells, slope of land, an oil-bearing formation.

l agree. The timeliness of irri- Texas DPS.

certainly be eliminated or minito run from a level fied is a begin at the Department of Pubmost wasteful practice that lic Safety Law Enforcement should not be tolerated by any Academy in Austin February 26, a problem which called for an landowner. There is some methmmediate change in original od adaptable to each farm that can be employed to either salvage or retain "tailwater" and one that will pay for itself.

The water District reminds

types of crops grown, weather | Realizing this fact, it becomes onditions, amount of acreage increasingly important to the involved, and other factors economy of the area that each must all be taken into consider- water-user produce and utilize ation in determining the fre- only that quantity of ground waquency of irrigations and the ter needed to supplement naturquantity of water to be applied. al rainfall and to produce opti-Upon one thing, most will mum financial returns

W. N. Spears, Former Student At Slaton, Named As Livestock Agent

Weldon N. Spears, of Kansas [Kansas City as personal secre-City, and formerly of Slaton, tary to the general livestock has been named livestock agent agent, and was named chief for the Santa Fe Railway at rate clerk in the general office Amarillo, effective August 16. in June of this year, the posi-He succeeds the late J. M. Mul- tion he held at the time of the vihill, who held the position for Amarillo appointment. many years unti his recent death.

Spears was born in Valera, Texas, March 20, 1933, and at- Newton, Kan. tended high school at Slaton and at Pueblo, Colo. He started work for the Santa Fe as an apprentice operator in Muleshoe in October, 1950, and moved to Slaton in February, 1951, as a Angus cows and a registered telegrapher. Following this he worked for a period with the land, McGregor, Texas. Pueblo Ordnance Depot, returning to the Santa Fe in 1953 as a stenographer in the division freight office at Pueblo.

In May, 1959, Spears went to

that groundwater in the South- missioned officers and will be depletable resource, and the while in training will be \$331.00 the annual Hill County Reunion ern High Plains of Texas is a only from precipitation that falls \$395.00 or \$412.00 per month up at Mackenzie State Park in on local surface. Artificial dis- on graduation, depending on the Lubbock. C. G. Grizzle states charge from the underground nature of the patrolman's as- that location of the reunion will water reservoir through wells signment. Longevity pay incre- be marked by a large banner. Each farm is different from far exceeds natural replenish- ment of \$10.00 extra per month Attendants are asked to bring every other farm; consequently, ment; consequently for practical will be added for each five years basket lunches each farmer must approach purposes, all water pumped problems from a different point comes from storage in much the

Spears is the son of J. P. Spears, superintendent of the Santa Fe's Middle division at

JAMES D. PERKINS BUYS

PUREBRED ANGUS CATTLE James D. Perkins, Slaton, recently purchased two Aberdeen-Angus bull from A. C. Strick-

Monthly Exams for Highway Patrol

being given to fill the 153 vacan- formed services, which are the cies in the uniformed services Highway Patrol, License and of the Texas Department of Pub- Weight, Driver's License, and lic Safety, according to Major Motor Vehicle Inspection. In Harry Hutchison, Regional Com- addition, uniforms and equip mander of this Region for the ment will be furnished, and the

Entrance examinations were formerly given two or three times a year, now the examina-

The cities in this region where 8, 1962 will be the last date for The Water District is quick entrance examinations to be given for entrance in the next student patrol school, a sixteen week training period which will

> Hutchison said that upon successful completion of the sixteen weeks training course, graduates will become com-

officers will participate in the

school education or the equivalent, be in good physical condition and be of good moral character. They must be not less than 5'8" nor more than 6'4" tall, and weigh not less than two

The Major invites all interested young men to contact the nearest Department of Public Safety office for an application form, or write to Personnel and Training, Texas Department of Public Safety, Box 4087 NAS Austin, Texas.

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assigned to the field. The salary residents are invited to attend reservoir is naturally replinished per month and will increase to Association meeting this Sunday

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Mrs. Jessie Prosser was in Denver, Colorado, last week where she attended funeral services for her sister-in-law, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pugh Pugh returned her were recent visitors in Winnsboro with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Messimer. Mary and Danny

parents, after a fw

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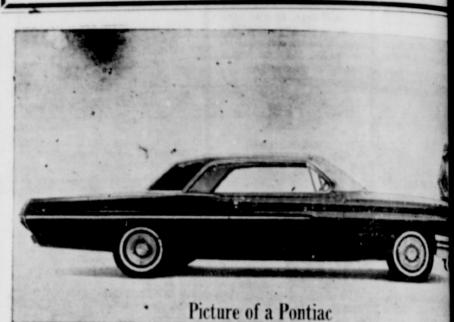
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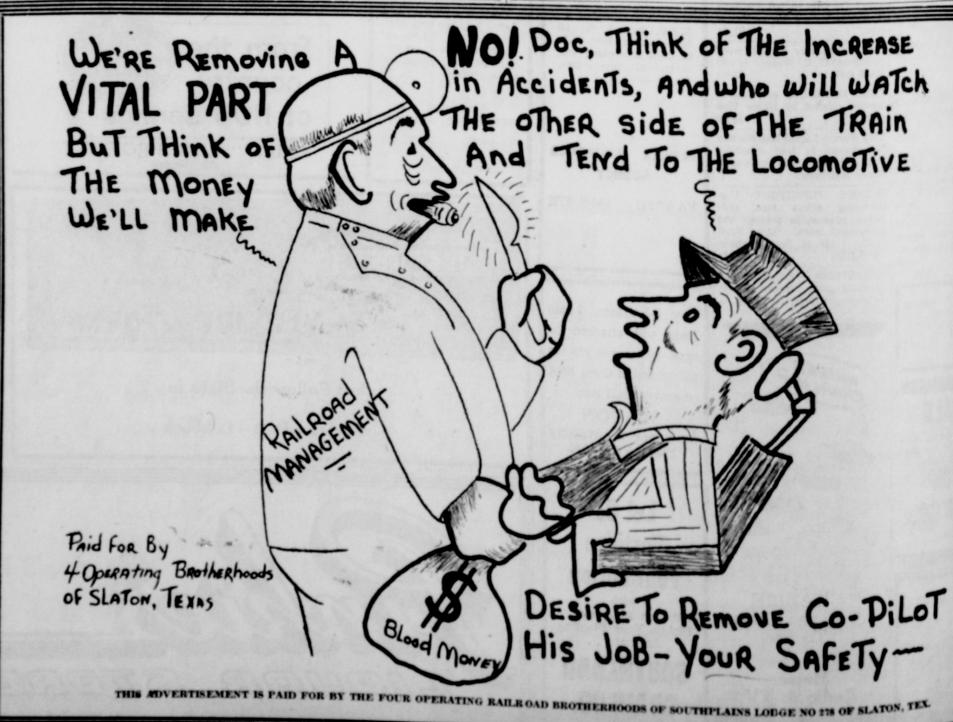
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tarted his career in feld when he apprena blacksmith at

specializing in weldcar repairs also will this shop, Hill states. ervices offered will stallation of mufflers and tail ion of trailer hitches pipes. Plans are to equip the mosts, barrel bar-b- shop at an early date for porpints, and repair-in- table welding service.

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Thursday, August 23, 1962 Col. Rucker, Slatonite, Football **Great, Heads Fort Chaffee Staff**

Colonel Choice R. Rucker, na- | tion and returned to the United member of the Texas Civil War Board of Pardons and Pastallation in Arkansas.

director, Vincent O'Leary. He A., Col Rucker played football has been appointed head of a with the Razorbacks from 1932 during 1952 and 53. nationwide program for the es- through 1936 and was a member plishment of institues for pa- of the Razorback team that and immediately following his Brakeman M. M. Smith, H. L. role board members at various played in the 1933 "Dixie Clas- graduation from the University Bethune and F. A. Miller are

coordination of all the staff sec- tering service.

Rucker's military career began with the 82nd Airborne Division during World War II. We guarantee perfect and fought in Sicily and Italy, gins in September, Colonel Ruc-VA 8-3225 ough the entire Normandy ac- one of the finest coaches in the a real feat."

tive of Slaton, former University States with it when it was given of Arkansas football team cap- a hero's welcome in New York tain, and veteran of World War City. He won the Silver Star for II, has been named Chief of gallantry in action and the Pur-Staff for Fort Chaffee, army in- ple Heart for wounds received in combat. He also served with of absence to its administrative A 1936 graduate of the U. of the Third Battalion of the Ninth K. (Bill) Fry is back with us Infantry Regiment in Korea

> sic," at Dallas, now the Cotton of Arkansas. Colonel Rucker back working on this end of the Bowl. He captained the 1935 was backfield coach at Classen Division after having been down High School in Oklahoma City on the Orient for a while. As chief of staff, Col Rucker is and coached at Catholic High Car Laborer T. J. Comer has responsible for the operation and in Little Rock just prior to en- made application for his retire-

> He recalls vividly his team He went through the North Af- Razorbacks 'chances in the up- sing their wishes for a happy rican campaign with the unit and-coming grid season that he and pleasant retirement with a

Santa Fe Personnel Makes News With Vacations, Births, Schools

Road Foreman of Engines W. after attending the Santa Fe's Institute of Business Economics at U. S. C., Los Angeles for six weeks. . . Conductor F. E. Gill, ment annuity effective August 16th after having served "Uncle at the U of A where he played John" (Santa Fe) for twenty fullback and is still an avid fan years. His buddies in the Mechof the Razorbacks. As to the anical Department are expres-

The 82nd later was based in ker said, "The Southwest con-country, I like his brand of England where it prepared for ference is still one of the tough- football, and I believe he will service the Normandy invasion. Colonel est going. It has always been keep the Razorbacks out front Rucker was with the unit thr- that way. I think Arkansas has . . . and in this conference that's

For Railroad Folks (Special for the Slatonite)

Extra Board Operators being transferred from Houston J. D. Hoiser and L. J. Kaser to Casper, Wyoming as District have returned to railroad duty Superintendent of "Baroid", a after short hitches in military chemical company. . . Mrs. Will-

Retired Pipe Fitter and Mrs. in Slaton supervising the birth W. Ward who used to be of her new grandson, Williams 'Slatonites' but are now liv- Ferdinand Porsch, and has re ng in San Angelo are celebrat- turned to Pennsylvania where ng their Fiftieth Wedding An- her husband is acting as Car niversary - that seems like a Inspector. Williams and Almo good record for some of these are ex-Slatonites and Williams august brides to shoot at. . . And speaking of brides, Chief partment at Slaton for a number Clerk J. Bagby will have a of years. . Another proud papa new daughter-in-law as his son, (and Grand papa) around the Ronald, is marrying Nita Ward, rails is Bridge Inspector A. August 18th, and will spend Westbrook whose son, Stanley their honeymoon in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

B&B Foreman C. L. Tanner is bragging (and so he should!) about his son, Kenteth, who is born July 27th, weighing in a

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could dig up is Mrs. S. W. Ball from Amarillo who is visiting in the home of Steno-Cerk June Spikes Our sick list isn't very long

is mighty slim - only one we

this week either, which is nice to report. . . Retired Engineer W. G. Elkins is getting a checkup at Albuquerque Hospital which is a good idea for everyone . . . Dispatcher Carl Kayser went to Albuquerqua Hospital to be with his father during surgery. Carl's dad is a retired Section Laborer on the New Mexico Division. . . Specia Agent E. A. Nelson is reported on his way home from Topeka Hospital this week and doing

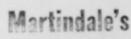


AT MARTINDALE SERVICE STATION

It's funny about husbands hey buy their football tickets in June and their wife's Christmas present on December 24th.

The 14 year old girl way nrilled and excited when er 15 year old boyfriend rought her a beautifull; crapped gift. When sh pened it, it contained som erfume that was really nice he card read, "To Harrie - with all my love and mos f my allowance!"

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Visiting friends and relatives

iams Cooper (Almo) has been was a member of the Car De graduated from Texas Tecl this year and has been accepted as a teacher at John Tarleton Stanley has a new little girl lbs. 12 oz. and named Angels Carol. - Have you noticed her

CLOUD NINE NOTICES

initials are the same as those of

proud Grampa?. . . Cindy Spikes

daughter of Steno June, enter-

tained last week with a Patic

In case you are wondering what this is, like I did wher I first heard it - it seems to be the condition of parents with brand-new little ones -- and we seem to have a couple of new little railroaders with us. Engineer and Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew have a new little baby girl, not so little either, 8 lbs 0 oz., born at Slaton August 13th and named Barbara Anits Steno-Clerk and Mrs. J. H. Davidson are the very proud parents of a first-born named Paul Howard, who greeted his parents August 4th. Mother and son are still in Waynoka but are expected here soon. Paul

of Waynoka. VACATIONS

Howard is also grandson of Yard Fireman H. W. Davidson

File Clerk Walter Mosser and .Dispatcher Jack and Mary Lou Cole and daughter Mary Leslie, are vacationing in California - bet Mary Les ie gets to see Disneyland. Section Laborer and Mrs. Jul Vela and daughters, Lillian and Rosie, are El Paso bound for vacation time. . . Conductor and Mrs. Pete Haliburton are plan ning a trip to Albuquerque. Pass Clerk Mary Lee Schuett is headed for San Angelo and trip across the Border with some friends. Steno Billi Pitts had to make a hurried tri to Dallas to attend the funera of a dear friend.

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The most sobering thought of all is that God observes all of us all the time and knows who is falthful and who is unfaithful.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pinkston Have Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pinkston, longtime Slaton residents, marked their fiftieth wedding anniversary last week by taking a trip to their old home at Bells, Grayson County.

Mr. Pinkston and Miss Bessie Proctor were married August 17, 1912, in Sherman, moving immediately to Post City. The couple moved to Slaton on November 1st, 1915, at whichtime he went to work for the Slatonite. He recalls coming from Post to Slaton across country,

opening two gates en route. The Pinkstons live one mile north of the city square on the same farm they have called home coars. He served for eight years as Lubb ook County Commissioner.

Teachers -

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Eva Jo Berkley, Mrs. Helen

Byrne, Mrs. W. A. Carnes, Mrs.

Mrs. Ona Lee Floyd, Mrs.

Kenneth Jones, Mrs. May Belle

Kern, Mrs. Lena Legate, Mau-

rice Morris, Greeley Myers,

Sparkman, Raymond Wood and

West Ward teachers are an-

T. C. Martin, principal: Miss

Alice Armstrong, Mrs. Evely Ball, Mrs. Flossie Bohannor Mrs. Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. Edit Brooks, Mrs. V. F. Bingham.

Joe R. Green, Mrs. Winell

Green, Mrs. Beryl Gunter, Mrs.

Beth Heckerman, Mrs. Sara

Holloman, Mrs. Nellie House

Mrs. Roberta Myers, Mrs.

Evans School will have 12

instructors, including O. B. Allen, principal; Charles Alex

ander, Mrs. Elgie Allen, Mrs. Edwardene Armstrong, Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Maranda Bai-

ley, Mrs. Doris Brown, Mrs.

Arnita Colier, Mrs. Doris Daye,

Curtis Gipson, Don Jones and

Rounding out the school staff

is the administrative staff in-

cluding Mrs. Grace Dodson,

nurse; Thomas Kurz, counselor; Mrs. Ruth Smott, supervisor;

and Dr. P. L. Vardy superin

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are to apply to the next crop,

s. Dorothy Frank.

WHEAT -

he continued.

Mrs. Virgie Hunter.

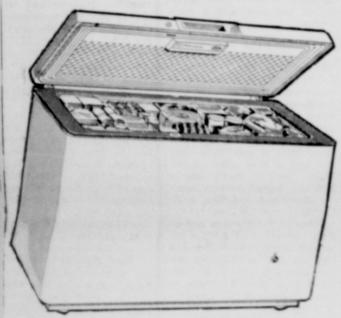
Mrs. R. J. Hurst.

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land, Mrs. Mary Dove.

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Old Friends

The Tucker boys, James, class of 1940, and Joe, class of 1949, came by to see us this week. Joe as has been previously reported, is still working for U.S. Gypsum but has moved to a new address - 3408 Lynette, Amarillo, Texas. James has a newspaper distributorship in Brawley, California and lives at 103 West J Street in dist Hospital in Lubbock at 1:30 Brawley. This was the first time I had seen James since he got p.m. Tuesday. Death was at to be a big boy. I remember when he was just a kid he could sing like a mocking bird. He talks like one now.

For the last year we have been trying to get all of the names and addresses of our ex students in order that we will have a com- to Slaton seven years ago, teachplete mailing list. There are still a few classes that we only have ing here and serving as princi-

addresses on three. It is surprising how quickly kids get married, that mother, dad or some one will drop us a line and give us the correct address together with what Johnnyor Jane is doing at the the Methodist Church, the Tur

Jan Bagby, Ronald Barry, Fredda Blair, Leroy Bloodworth, Nell Brasfield, Betty Brush, Nancy Clifton, Norma Corley, Don Shrine Crumbley, Sonny Curtis, David Collins, Jerald Draper, Curtis Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor o Eakin, Majorie Earwood, Thomas Enox, Marian Foster, Loran the Slaton First Methodist Gilliland, Lindle Grigsby, Floy Limmer, Natrel Limmer, Mary Church, officiated at the rites Frances McCormick, Lucille Martin, Bob Martin, Mary Miller, Waymon Muse, Joan Pember, W. L. Polk, Wanda Pruitt, John Wayne Richey, Lily Ann Schilling, Daniel F. Schuette, Buddy Sexton, Tommy Shearer, Gordon Stennett, Allen John Paul Strube. David Wayne Taylor, Robert Leland Tefertiller, Harold Trout, more of Turkey; and a sister Billy Clifton Tomlinson, Dorothy Turner, Pat Wells, Roy Lynn Miss Pauline Gilmore of Can-Wells, Ray Wilkins, Raymon Wilkins, Betty Willis, Charlie Wood- von. He was a brother-in-law fin, Ronald Woolever, G. W. Wylie and their sponsor, C. W. Mc- of Dr. Lee Vardy, superinten

Now I am not trying to say that I don't know any of these kids. After living in Slaton off and on for the past thirty seven years I know most of these kids and their mothers and fathers before them. It is a matter of the one who was appointed to represent this class for the ex student association did not work up the coster for us. The Association is for every ex student of Slaton J. D. Perkins, principal; Mrs. High School. It probably does not mean any thing to the younger group now but will as the years go by. We would like to have a complete roster, with correct addresses, of every class from 1962 Williard Childers, R. G. Copeback to 1915.

> J. C. Champion came by and reported that Mrs. Lida Gercus (Lida Harrison), class of 1934 had been by the store and given him her address. She was one of the few members of the class of 1934 that we did not have an address for. She is living at 381 South Sims, Denver, Colorado.

We might remind the local exes that our dues are due again and you can pay them to Mrs. Jack Shepard or me. Those paying dues since last week were Bobbie Embry, Ray Aylsworth, Lida Harrison Gercus, Joe Tucker and James Tucker.

Slaton Pioneer Dies on Sunday

Monday for Mrs. George Jones, four grandchidren. Grace Parks, Mrs. Anita Per-72, who died at her home here kins. Mrs. Lillian Russel, Mrs. Opal Townsend, Miss Cathelen late Sunday afternoon.

Thomas, Miss Sue Wofford and Mrs. Jones had been a resident of the area for 60 years. Eight teachers will instruct and she and her husband operat the Austin school. They are:

G. I. Norris, principal; Mrs.

North 9th Street.

Rev. Rollo Davids cemetery.

Surviving are the husband; a riott.

one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Bilbrey of Abernathy; three broth ers, Jess Joplin of Slaton; Ber Joplin, Littlefield, and Rube Joplin of Levelland; a sister, Funeral services were held Mrs. C. W. Olive of Irving; and

CARD OF THANKS

pressing our deepest appreciation to all our friends for the Henreitta Dalton, Mrs. Naydne of the First Methodist Church, other kindnesses extended to us Lewis, Mrs. G. I. Norris, Mrs. officiated at the services; burial during the hospitalization and B. N. McKinney and Mrs. Helen was in the local Englewood convalescence of Charles Mar-

son, Leslie Smith of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marriot

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cator, were held Wednesday af- individual efforts of the growers es of ternoon in the First Methodist Church in Turkey.

dead on arrival at the Methotributed to a heart attack. Reared in Turkey, Gilmor

taught school there and moved chool. The family home is a 1030 West Garza, Mrs. Gilmore

A graduate of West Texa

in Turkey. Burial was in the

a daughter, Marilyn, student a WTSC . a brother, Floyd Gil dent of the Slaton schools

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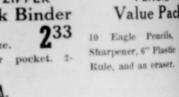
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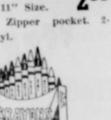
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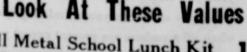
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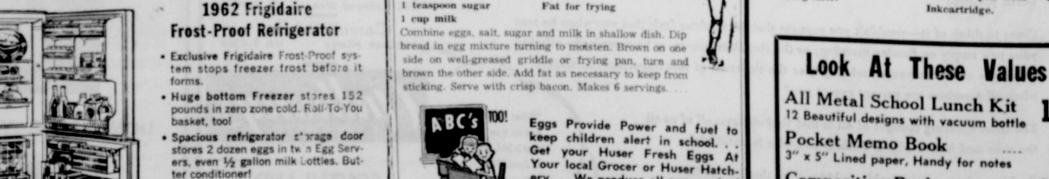


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Rodney Kuss Is Honoree

Rodney Kuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuss, was honored on the occasion of his seventh birthday anniversary Tuesday, August 14, with a visit to Tiny Texan Kiddie Land at Lubbock.

Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream, and cold drinks were served at Mackenzie Park to Lance Hlavity, Kurt, Cary, Bruce, and Mark Schwertner, Lonnie Kuss, and the hon-

Favors of puzzles and balloons

Rodney's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling, and Glen Miller were unable to attend, but sent gifts.

Mrs. Carl Herzog Heads Lutheran Women at Wilson

Women's Missionary League of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson, when the group met in the Parish Hall Thursday evening. Other officers named were Mrs. A. J. Gicklehorn, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Wuensche, secretary; and Mrs. R. of treasurer ETA OETAO EAT Behrend, re-elected to the office of treasurer. Outgoing officer were Mrs. Felix Nolte and Mrs. Milton Wied.

Mrs. Milton Wied presented the opening devotional and Mrs. Joe Winston led the topic, "Women On A Mission".

Members attending were Wied, R. Behrend, Hubert Tein-4, with Roy Verner officiating. ert, and one new member, Mrs. Charlie Siewert.

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Gunnels-Miller Wedding In St. Joseph's Church

St. Joseph's Catholic Church was the scene of the ceremony Monday morning. August 13, ler. The Rev Msgr. T. D. O' Brien officiated

and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller fer, of Gainesville, Texas. are parents of the groom

brother-in-law, Donald Edmunds the bride was wearing a dress of white chiffon over taffeta, topped with a lace jacket fashioned with three-quarter sleeves and Peter-Pan collar. A pearl Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Field, 120 crown held a halo veil of illu- W. Edwards, on the occasion of pleted the bridal attire. She Sunday, August 19th. carried an arrangement of white Mrs. Donna Sue Forson and

Danny Kitten seated the wed-

Miss Diane Schuette was at the organ for traditional wedding music and accompanied the St. Joseph's Choir.

A reception followed the cere-

the Fort Worth-Dallas area, the couple will be at home in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Barnes and Those calling between the

Among the out of town guests which united in marriage Miss were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sch-Janet Gunnels and Bobby Mil-Worth; Mrs. L. H. Johnston of Canyon; Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. The bride is a daughter of Schmidlkofer and Rosalee and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gunnels Teresa and Herbert Schmidlko-

Presented in marriage by her | Silver Anniversary Celebration For Mr. and Mrs. Field

sion. Short white gloves com- their 25th wedding anniversary,

carnations tied with white satin Mancy Ann, daughters of the couple, were hostesses. Others assisting with the hospitality Maid of honor was Miss Ver- included Mmes. F. E. Weaver, nell Meurer and Fred Miller, Clay Johnston, C. C. Weaver, T. brother of the bridegroom, was L. Weaver, E. H. Johnston, Albest man. Jerry Miller and ton Hurst, and Weldon Thomas. A lace cloth over pink covered

the serving table, which held a central arrangement of pink and silver carnations, and featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated in pink and silver. A miniature bridal couple completed the decorations.

Approximately fifty guests were greeted by Mrs. T. L. Following a wedding trip to Weaver and registered by Mrs.

Mrs. Alton Hurst of Levelland served the cake and Mrs. Weldon Thomas ladled punch.

Mark spent the weekend in hours of 3 and 7 were from Shal-Weatherford, Oklahoma, visiting lowater, Lubbock, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wall and Muleshoe, Southland, and Sla-



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THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1962

MRS. DANNY WINN nee Miss Janice Bell

Bell-Winn Vows Read In Church

Mrs. NaDean Bell is announ-Mmes. Joe Winston, Cecil Wied, cing the marriage of her daugh-Melvin Wuensche, Monroe Talk- ter, Janice, to Danny Winn, son mitt, George Dellinger, Byron of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Winn, all Talkmitt, B. G. Wied, Raymond of Slaton. Vows were exchanged Talkmitt, Carl Herzog, Milton in the Church of Christ on Aug.

> Honor attendants were Kaye Kincer and Steve Smith.

The couple, both graduates of Slaton High School, will make a home in Slaton, where the groom is employed by the Santa



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fields of Slaton are announcing the birth of a son, Danny, born Hospital.

Joey Dean is the name of the baby weighed 7 lbs. and 6 oz.

been named Marshall Jant.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies Continue for Ann Haddock

A luncheon given Thursday | called between the hours of 7 n the Tea Room, Hemphill- and 9 p.m. Wells in Monterey Center, was dock, bride-elect of Dale A.

Mrs. Roy Mack of Abilene. Miss Linda McPhaul and Mrs. pective groom. J. D. McPhaul of Lubbock, were

uests.

Special guests included Mrs. Edmunds of Post, mothers of Pettigrew, J. W. Henry, E. D. the engaged couple.

the honoree.

TEA SHOWER

proximately two-hundred guests George Harlan, J. C. Smith, Jr.,

Tea Shower Honors Mrs. Bobby Miller

honor of Mrs. Bobby Miller tions and ivory tapers in a silver Sunday evening in the home of candelabra. Appointments were Mrs. Herbert Heinrich, 925 S. silver and cutglass. 19th St. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Janet Gunnels. Mrs. Heinrich greeted the

guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. B. F. Gunnels, and to Mrs. Ray Miller, mother of the groom. The tea table was covered

ribbon streamers. An arrangement of deeper pink roses cen- rich home recently. ered the table. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Mrs. Bobby Reynolds, Mrs. C. J. Miller and Miss Vernell Meur-August 14, and weighing 7 lbs. or presided at the serving table. Buy your gifts from The baby was born in Mercy Mrs. Sammy Hill registered the

Hostesses were Mmes. Alex son born August 19 at Mercy Bednarz, Ben Sokoll, August iam D. Rodgers of Slaton. The ten, C. V. Kitten, and Tony

> Also, Mmes. C. J. Johnston, and Miss Rose Kahlich.

another ina series of pre-nuptial Frances Browning greeted the nious ruffled tulle skirt. The fit irtesies for Miss Ann Had- guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Edwin Haddock, and Mrs. M. C. Edmunds, mother of the pros-

Hostesses were Mmes. V. G. Browning, Wade Thompson, H. The serving table was center- T. Swanner, Carter Caldwell, ed with an arrangement of ivory Tom McCain, Bill Pohl, Hack pider mums and brown foilage. Lasater, B. A. Hanna, Oree Places were laid for eighteen Glasscock, and Clifford Young.

Also, Mmes. D. C. Robison. Troy Pickens, Bill Smith, Floyd Ed Haddock and Mrs. M. C. Guelker, Elton Smith, Hern Patterson, Bentley Page, J. S. A gift of brass was presented Edwards, Jr., R. D. Hickman, and Lula Caldwell.

Others were Mmes. Truett Bownds, Roy Parks, Wayne A tea shower in the home of Liles, Harry Brown, Harmon Mrs. Vascar Browning honored Thompson, Hobart Trimpa, Miss Haddock August 9. Ap- Lynn Perdue, C. A. Wells, James Perkins, Glen Payne, and Bruce Pember.

An imported cutwork linen cloth covered the tea table which was enhanced with an ar-A bridal shower was given in rangement of champagne carna-

Three serving pieces in the

KITCHEN - BATH SHOWER

A kitchen-bath shower was an in-honor affair for Miss Ann ship. with pink linen with an overlay Haddock when Mrs. Willie Heinof net. The net was caught to rich, Miss Diane Heinrich, Miss each corner with a rosebud and Jan Bownds, and Mrs. Ronnie Foster entertained in the Hein-

> A gold heart inscribed with the names, Ann and Dale, centered the serving table. Kitchen utensils surrounded the arrangement.

> An ensemble of bath and kithostess gift.

Guests were Mmes. Carolyn White, James Foster, Judie Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Will- Kitten, Ray Kitten, J. J. Kit- Klattenhoff, Randy Sanders, Lee Meurer, John Dodson, and Mike Haddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert M. Licer of Post became the parents of a son born August 19 at Mercy Hospital. The baby, who weighed 6 lbs. and 3 oz., has weighed 6 lb Also, Misses Catha Walker,

Miss Kaye Kincer Bride Of Stephen James Smith

Smith are temporarily residing appliques of lace and lace in Slaton at 320 West Lynn, fol- sleeves which came to points lowing their wedding the eve- over the wrists. ning of August 10, in the First Methodist Church of S aicn. The veil of imported silk illusion Rev. Rollo Day Ison, pastor, which was attached to a handread the double-ring service.

Sondra Kaye Kincer, daughter from the bride-groom's aunts. of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Kincer. parents of the bridegroom.

WEDDING DRESS

Mr. Kincer gave his daughter dal attire. in marriage. She wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over net and taffeta, designed



Miss Rhonda Eanes

Miss Rhonda Eanes Wins Scholarship

Miss Rhonda Eanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eanes, bride-elect's chosen Sterling pat- 730 S. 12th St., has been notified tern was given by the hostesses. by the Education and Scholarship Committee of the American Jerry Melcher, president, open-Legion Auxiliary, that she is ed with a prayer the recepient of a \$150 scholar-

> Miss Eanes, Valedictorian of the '62 graduating class of Slaton High School, plans to attend Texas Tech this fall.

Tacky Party Given By Janis Mosely

Miss Janis Mosely was hostess chen utensils comprised the Friday to a tacky party and scavenger hunt.

> Refreshments were served to Carol Bishop, Micky Mason, Harriet Dunlap, Sharon Walters, Barbara Henderson, Treva Montgomery, Nelda Kinder.

tess, Miss Mosely.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James | a portrait neckline, featuring

The bride wore a butter-fly ead the double-ring service.

The bride is the former Miss

Alencon lace. This was a gift Mrs. L. E. Miller and Miss Vel-Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. Smith are ma Scott, both of Dallas. A single strand of pearls and a cascade floral arrangement featur-

HONOR ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Janice Winn was matron Mrs. Browning and Miss Mary

With a lace peplum which drapof honor and Misses Ann Wright

Frances Browning are greated the and Ronda Pettigrew were can-

> as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Ronald Bagby and Bob Bivens of Slaton and Joe Woods of Lubbock.

Mrs. Charlene Davis was at the organ for traditional wedding music and accompanied Miss Dana Heaton, soloist.

BRIDAL TRIP

For her wedding trip to Amarillo,the bride wore laway a innamon and beige rawsilk twopiece dress with bone accessories. She added an orchid from her bridal bouquet.

The bride, a graduate of Slaton High School is now associated with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Lubbock. Her husband, also a Slaton High School graduate plans to attend West Texas State College this fall where he is classified as junior.

The couple will move to Amarillo in the fall.

Food Shower Plans Made by Society

St. Joseph Altar Society met recently in the Parish Hall for their regular meeting. Mrs.

Plans were made for a "food shower" to be given the Sister who teaches in the St. Joseph School

Mrs. Melcher will take the food collect for the Children's Orphan Home in the Panhandle in September.

Mrs. Albin Kahlich won the door prize and Mrs. A. W. Steffens won the game prize.

BLOXOM FAMILY HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bloxom and Benny have returned from a ten day vacation trip which took them to Salt Lake City, Utah; the World's Fair in Also, JudyWest, Pam Davis, Seattle, Washington; up to VanThe Slatonite

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Retired Railroad Men, Wives Meet

The Retired Santa Fe Railroad men and wives met last Tuesday, August 14, in the Legion Hall with R. H. Todd, Sr., presiding in the absence of C. E. Upham, president. Thirty at-

Rev. Rollo Davidson, pastor of the First Methodist Church,

The next meeting will be Sept. 11 in the County Clubhouse. All retired railroad men and their wives are urged to attend.

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Rental Housing Demand Increases As New Families Select Slaton

Twenty new families in Slaton the Slaton schools report of the Chamber of Commerce office.

states that demands have accelerated in the past two weeks dren from Oklahoma City. for local housing, most inquiries being for rentals, furnished gave the devotional, which was and unfurnished. Some families followed with a covered dish employed at Lubbock, Crosbyton attempting to find housing here,

Newcomers include Mrs. Nora Kirk from Petersburg, living at ta Fe. 625 S. 12th Street; Stephen and Sandra Smith, Slaton newlyweds, living at 320 W. Lynn: James and Judith Davis, from Weatherford, now at 920 W. Lynn. He is a Tech student, and she will be employed by

Hospital Council Met at Lubbock

dist Hospital in Lubbock were ald and Nelda Bagby, newlywed three Slaton members, Sisters Mary Odelia and Mary Rudolpha, and Mrs. L. A. Reasoner all of the Mercy Hospital staff.

Panel discussion was held on aids to local patients transferring to a larger hospital, with emphasis placed on informing them what changes to expect.

Information was distributed regarding the Methodist Hospi-

A tour was conducted, with the members viewing all departments of the host hospital.

MRS. SEEL DISMISSED FROM MERCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Gus Seel, 73-year old Slaton resident injured in a car truck collision in late July, was dismissed from Mercy Hospital

Hospital attendants reported that she was much improved at time of dismissal. She had been hospitalized since July 31st.

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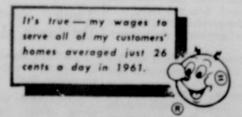


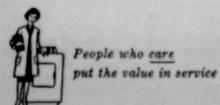
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have been announced through making teacher. Kenneth and Paul Burks and three children, 1120 W. Crosby, employed by T.G.&Y.; H. C. and Mrs. Bisbee, C-C secretary, Beverly Walker and two chil-

Bobby and Janet Miller, newlyweds at 305 W. Dickens, he is routeman for the Slaton Steam Laundry; Jimmy Altman from and other area towns have been Lubbock at 1155 S. 9th; Danny and Janice Winn, newly married couple at 410 S. 7th (rear), Danny a brakeman for the San-

> John Adams family from Lub bock where he is employed, liv ing at 9051/2 W. Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vandive at 120 S. 6th, from Lubbock; Vandive is a patrolman employed by the City of Slaton; J. L. and Bertha Hiberd, 240 A. East Panhandle, ginner for a gin at Wil-

The C. G. Roye family comes from Fort Polk, La., where he was in the army; they live at 235 E. Panhandle and he is ng of the South Plains Hospital employed as a brakeman; they Council Thursday at the Metho- have two young children. Ronlive at 520 W. Geneva, and he is a student at Tech. The W. F.

homa City, residing at 1320 S. The H. W. Krizan family comes handle. They have four children with Edwards Cement Company. from Albuquerque, living at 140 and he is a delivery man to Johnny and Lillian Belyeu and N. 4th; the is an engineer for Bland Furniture. six children come from Olney KCAS radio; they have two chil- J. M. and Viola

Rogers family comes from Okla- living at 955 S. 10th, and he is dren. The Richard McDaniels Rogers family comes from Okia-homa City, residing at 1320 S. empoyed as a baker in Lubbock. from Ralls live at 225 E. Pan-130 J. W. Krizan family comes handle. They have found

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RAILROAD "POVERTY" MYT SHOULD BE EXPOSED

Railroads have been crying "poverty" for a long time. "Poverty" is management's own diagnosis and management would like to write its own prescriptions. The railroads use their alleged plight in an attempt to create a favorable climate for escaping regulation, for smoothing the way for monopolistic mergers and consolidations, for reducing service and eliminating jobs. An example of how the railroads plead "poverty" as an excuse for attacking their employees is seen in a statement made at a re conference by J. E. Wolfe, chief spokesman for corporation negotiators. He said, "The nation's determined to end the featherbedding that them into bankruptcy, have notified the Uni (July 17) that all the recommendations of the P Railroad Commission will be made effe August 16, 1962."

FACTS don't show "poverty" or "featherbedd

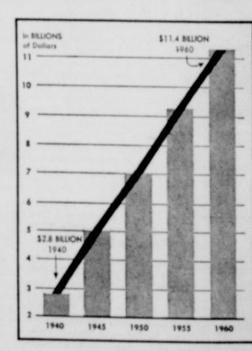
INVESTORS ARE REAPING BIG PROFITS

Look at these returns, as of May 21, 1962, on a \$100 investment made in 1942 in railroad stocks:

RAILROAD	OF STOR	+	PAID ON STO INVESTMENT	=	TOTAL WORT OF \$100 INVESTMENT
ATLANTIC COAST LINE	\$ 488	+	\$ 441		\$ 929
BALTIMORE & OHIO	900	+	495	-	1,395
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO	193	+	237	-	430
DELAWARE & HUDSON	567	+	891	_	1,458
GREAT NORTHERN	410	+	418	_	828
ILLINOIS CENTRAL	2,000	+	1,340	_	3,340
LEHIGH VALLEY	200	+	157	_	357
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE	207	+	334	_	541
MILWAUKEE ROAD	240	+	340	_	580
NEW YORK CENTRAL	200	+	187	_	387
NICKEL PLATE ROAD	3,500	+	1,757	_	5,257
NORFOLK & WESTERN	269	+	208	_	477
NORTHERN PACIFIC	1.267	+	834	_	2,101
PENNSYLVANIA	83	+	135	-	218
READING	100	+	248	_	348
SANTA FE	625	+	508	_	1,133
SEABOARD	560	+	416	-	976
SOUTHERN PACIFIC	1,300	+	810	_	2.110
SOUTHERN	2,750	+	1,345	_	4.095
UNION PACIFIC	533	+	382	-	915
WESTERN MARYLAND	4,200	+	1,150	_	5,350
WESTERN PACIFIC	250	+	177	-	427

SOURCES: Moody's Handbook of Widely Held Common Stocks and Monthly Stock Digest, June, 1962, published by Data Digests, Inc.

GROWTH OF TOTAL CAPITAL SURPLUS AT RETAINED INCOME, 1940-1960, U.S. RAILROADS



SOURCE: Annual Transportation Statistics, Interstate Co

RAIL ROAD WORKERS LEAD IN

CHICAGO-The ton-m RAILWAY AGE, the railr average freight-service employee out-produces his motor carrie almost 6 to 1. zine of news, analysis

TON-MILES PER RAIL EMPLOYE Annual revenue ton-miles per climbed from 333,000 in 1939 to 72 -Annual Report on Transport S Year Ended December 31, 1960, It

RAIL MAN-HOUR REVENUE UNI Revenue traffic units per rail man worked have risen from 731.9 in 1 in 1960.—ICC, Transport Statistic Statements M-220, M-300.

RAILROAD MANPOWER MOST

A comparison of manpower remove 100,000 tons of freight between and San Francisco: METHOD OF

HIGHWAY. AIR (Propeller) AIR (Jet) . . . WATER RAILROAD

SOURCE: Testim

CONGRESS SHOULD INVESTIG

Is the railroad industry healthy today? Railroad management seems to say "yes" at one time and "no" at another, depending on who's listening. Individual railroad corporation financial statements to their stockholders contradict the "poverty" picture the carriers in association seek to paint as the public image of the industry.

It is essential that the truth be brought to light before the industry is further contracted through mergers, passenger train reductions, freight service curtailments, and wholesale layoffs of employees. The logical way to do this is by Congressional investigation.

There hasn't been a full investigation of the financial structure of the railroad industry since the Truman-

Wheeler probe in the 1930's. That investigate that the railroads had evaded the law flagrantly ing control of other railroads through such holding companies.

This year, the President's Transportation M Congress pointed up the importance of railros national economy and the country's military Railroad workers heartily agree.

Railroad world's now urge Congress to take a thorough look to the industry, its public service and its financial structure—AND TO EXPOS AND FOR ALL THE "POVERTY" MYTH.

This Advertisement Paid For By the Four Railroad Operating Brotherhoods Of Slaton,

Mrs. Clayton Vernor, from Sul week. oss. Mr. Vernor will teach fourth and fifth grades while and math in Jr. High.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Martin, Melba, and Kay of Quitman, came Sunday to visit with the for the morning service, and Sam Crowson family. They re-

Mrs. Sam Crowson, Sammy, Danny and Donny returned Sat- in Austin, where she is a second gelo, with Mr. John Heck. A new family moved into Wil- urday from Sulphur Springs year student. this week. They are Mr. and where they had been visiting all

Mrs. Vernor will teach science Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton. The annual Sunday School Pic- Rev. Hamilton spoke at the ic was held Sunday evening at Methodist Church, Sunday mor-Johns Lutheran Church, with 'ning. Children visiting with the

They spent 2 days at Clouderoft, and 2 days at Ruidoso, playing golf. They returned home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ellison,

Mr. and Mrs. Corance Craw-

dren of Tahoka.

and Mrs. Grover Coleman.

Hamiltons Sunday were, Mr. Tuesday night at 7:30 in honor New Mexico to visit a few days and Mrs. Norman Galloway, of Mrs. Floyd Bartley. It will with their son, Buddy. grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy be held in the educational build-

Galloway, all of Andrews, Mr. ing of First Baptist Church in the hospital this week, in St. and Mrs. Bill Copeland and Wison. All friends are invited. chidren of Meadow, Mr. and Mary's in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Follis, Mrs. Clifton Hamilton and chil- Woody and Ronny, and Mr. and and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Jack Blevins spent the Mrs. Susy Bartley of New Lynn, Nancy Wuensche, daughter of

weekend at Lake Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuensche Mrs. John Heck, and Mr. and and family of Tahoka. leaves September 6th to return Mrs. Henry Heck of Lubbock to Concordia Lutheran College visited this weekend in San An- spent the day Sunday at the an-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knipstein and Jr. of Austin visited this ford of Lubbock, and Mr. and week with cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton Mrs. R. L. Kahlich and Mr. and Oscar Wuensche, the Wilbert day to visit with her parents, and son Pat of Borger came Mrs. A. L. Holder left Wednes- Wuensches, the Arthur Wuenday for a trip into New Mexico. sches, and the Herman Wuensches

> The Walther League of St. Paul Lutheran Church went to Plainview Sunday as guests of the Plainview Lutheran Church Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy William-

son and boys of Copperas Cove were visitors in the Marshal Ervin home Tuesday night.

Mr/ and Mrs. Hugo Maeker

Ronnie Maeker.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jolly

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman

nual Coleman reunion at Mac-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale

and family of Pecos came Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Christo-

Mrs. Joyce Kahlich, Rene,

Vickie, and Tammy returned

Monday from Decatur, where

they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

T. F. Cook, and Col. and Mrs.

V.R. Rallings, who were down

from Scott Air Force Base

Rhoda and Lorna Biakney

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Blakney spent Thursday and

Friday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCormick of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wayne Roberts, Mike and Tim of Odessa

were weekend guests of the Rog-Football training started Mon-

day for Wilson High School, with practice both morning and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heck and

Lynda, and Pat Walker left

Thursday for Red River, New

Mexico, where they are staying

at Tall Pine Camp. They will

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Ward last week were her moth-

er and brothers. Mrs. Euna Hill-

ver and Mr. Wallace Hillyer of

Grants, New Mexico, Other visi-

tors in the Ward home on Wed-

nesday were Mr. and Mrs. Clem

Ross of San Antonio, Mrs. Bill

Shook of Hale Center, Mrs.

John McCallon of Plainview and

Mrs. D. G. McMennamy of Ft.

Worth. Mrs. Ira McCarver and son Eddie Ray and Jerry Miller

night until school starts.

return next week.

pher, Elizabeth, Elaine, Cathy,

and Marilyn left Wednesday for

They returned Tuesday

kenzie State Park.

a weeks vacation.

Illinois.

Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaatz. Mr. Ruddy Nieman is still in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuensche Rev. Robert Kamrath and Timmy all visited Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sears Bartley Lena Behrend.

Mrs. Emma Bevis came Sunday night to visit for a few days with her brother, Mr. Bud Bax-

Luncheon guests Sunday of the Luke Colemans were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winstead, Mrs. Selma Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, all of Lubbock,

Mrs . Joe Teague, Jr., attend-

ed the Green family reunion in Sayre, Oklahoma, Saturday, August 18. Mrs. G. L. Sollers of Berlin,

hursday, August 23, 1962

Okla., sister of Mrs. Teague, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Henry, Ill. returned to Slaton with her.

Can you qualify as an Honorary Member of the Fan

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Porter, Pam and Mark, of Lubbock had Sunday lunch with Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Adams Chester Swope

Weekend housegue Ed Haddock home in Haddock's niece, I Mullenix of Roswe Mexico, and Miss F of Dallas, who is Texas Tech.

Visitors last week i of Mr. and Mrs. Hen included Mr. and Scott; Mr. and Mi Evans and Glen of I Mr. and Mrs. Irel Bells, Texas.

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We are glad the Wendels Are Here.

Bill Ware Pharmacy

Toby and Brenda of Lubbock for fellowship. and Mrs. Sally Gardner of Abernathy spent Sunday with Mr. STORK SHOWER FOR MRS. BARTLEY A stork shower will be given left Monday for Albuquerque,

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We Get At The Bottom Of Things! We leave nothing to chance in rebuilding your furniture! Durability begins beneath the fabric . . . It's what's inside that counts. You can depend upon us for lasting reupholstery! We Sell New & Used Furniture.

Ward and family, Tuesday. BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARYS

of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs.

August 26 - Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kamrath, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boggus

August 28 - Mike Gatzi Ted Bartley, Janie Young, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clary. August 29 - Mr. and Mrs. R.

T. Moore August 30 - Dina Jean Wilke, Featherbed Club of American Railroaders? If so, h are your privileges.

1. No Sick Leave.

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- 9. Greater productivity, with a proposed pay cut.
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- 12. An attempt to remove the Co-Pilot (Assistant Engineer) from se which will further increase the Death and Accident rate among Public as well as the Operating Employees. Your Safety sold for another Blood Soaked Dollar.
- 13. Now endure this Dear Member, while you are the subject of a P Smear Campaign, put on by the Same Railroad Companies that Bankruptcy, yet pay more and larger Dividends than ever befor Railroad History.

This adv. Paid for by The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineme South Plains Lodge No. 278, Slaton, Texas

Annual Meeting — Thursday, Sept. 6 — 10 A.M. — Municipal Auditorium LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Sales will be made through oil mills and dealers at cost price. U.S.D.A. and PCG will pay part of cost, so that price for first 50 patterns to each gin will be \$2.80 per pattern. Additional patterns to gins at

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Pictured Above Are: Arthur Smallwood Foster, E. C. Smallwood and Larry Stall

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RUTH LONGTIN

Carroll is survived by a large Foster, who carried the mail number of relatives including a plies? Likely the very item you here for some 20 years, moved brother now living in Slaton, from the locality in 1940, and Ernest Carroll, four sons, one made his home at Azle at time daughter and several grandchilof death. He carried mail on dren and great-grandchildren. the first rural route out of Sla-He was 75 years of age at time of death.

Need the latest in office sup need is found at the Slatonite Phone 4202 or come by.

Despite inflation, a penny for most people's thoughts is still a fair price.

WILL AYERS says OPPORTUNITY

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DOOR -IT's A DARE

Will Ayers Farm Store

Two 4-H Club Workers Attended Expense-Paid Cloudcroft Camp

Porsch, Slaton 4-H clubmem- tion Agent Miss Carolyn Vines, tion, organized games, craft bers, were signally honored this and by Assistant County Agent nonth with their selection for Don McGinty. attendance at an expense-paid 4- McGinty stated that selection day camp at Cloudcroft, New of the two local members was

The District II 4-H Electric Camp was held August 6th through August 10th, and the Southwestern Public Service all clubmembers attending from bers of the 8-party group from Lubbock County, accompanied

of interest in the electric camp, pointed by letters they wrote to Porsch, Jr., also of Rt. 1. There Commercial printing is

Happy Birthday

August 24: Mrs. L. E. Bras-Mrs. J. E. Dillard, Jan cott, T. N. Bickers, and Valerie

drs. L. S. Jeffcoat, Mrs. C. C. Carol Kitten, Max Arrants

August 27: Mrs. Patsy Wells Gary Davis, A. Wright, Leroy Lively, and

August 28: Mrs. Coy Biggs. Mrs. Allen Crowley, Peggy Kenley, Mrs. D. B. Dean, Mrs. B. Bollinger, Addie Rackler, Mrs. Eva Trimble, Lloyd Lizakowski, Nick Neu, Paul Bradley Payne, and Michael Don Ho-

August 29: Lynda Melugin, Robert Hoffman, Jerry Harlan, Mark Randall McPherson and Stephen Dale Adams.

The Slatonite for their desire

study and general camp lores

wereinvolved in the camp pro-

Cynthia is the daughter of Mr.

Thursday, August 23, 1962 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis and three children, Randy, Becky and Larry, of Houston are visit. At the camp the group ating this week in Slaton with Mr. tended training meetings intended training wiring, motors tillis' grandmother, Mrs. Fann Patterson.

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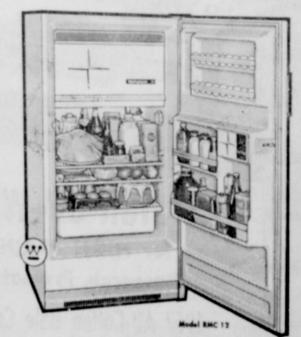


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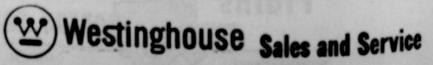
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