# The Slaton Slatonite PUBLISHED EACH WEEK IN THE INTEREST OF SLATON AND SLATONITES

#### VOL. FORTY-TWO

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953 SOIL CONSERVATION FAMILY

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE Boy Scouts Celebrate 43rd Birthday MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE ENDS JANUARY 31;

The Slaton March of Dimes

campaign this year netted a total

of \$702.53. The drive was spon-

sored by the V.F.W., under the

chairmanship of Quartermaster J.

E. Eckert, Jr., and Commander

In the three major phases of the

campaign the following results

were reported by J. E. Eckert: Col-

lections from the iron lung repli-

as placed in firms throughout the

business district amounted to

On Saturday, Jan. 31, the city

of Slaton was overrun by fast

shooting bandits who robbed its

citizens of an additional \$314.21

in March of Dimes funds. The

stick-up artists were members of

the Slaton F.H.A. chapter dress-

ed as cowboy bandits and carry-

estrians and motorists alike, and

received generous donations from

cluding a number of large checks.

izing this phase of the drive are

Shirley Saage, president, and An-

nette Wilson, vice president, from

the officers committee, and the fol-

lowing committee chairmen: Mary

Lou Kitten, Bettye Sue Layne, Sue

Corley, Barbara McCoy, Barbara

McGinley, Donita Brown and Jerry

Assisting in the holdup were

Grealdine Maxey, Bonnie Boyce,

Carolyn Fondy, Betty Green, Billy

Ann Bownds, Shirley Bownds,

Johnette Berkley, Sonja Sooter,

Jeanette Burrell, Kelly White,

Kay Ella Buxkemper, Lucille Ver-

Valetta Polk.

Margie Glasscock,

The girls responsible for organ-

in-

their good natured victims,

ing cap guns. They held up ped-

Raymond Klesel.

\$204.54.

short.

Around and About - SLATON -

will note that this week's is-does not include A. M. Jack-"Just Talk" column. That's the genial boss of the Sla-is undergoing a check-up at ergoing a check-up at Hospital. It's the first time kson assumed ownership the Slatonite in September. 0, that his weekly column has appeared. Reports that the has been trying to sell Slaaite subscriptions and office sup-es to all of the hospital nurses unverified. Sister Cecilia, in termed the boss "a model

the Agricultural Committee of There are a lot of unfounded fleating around as to who'll, the Rotary Club will serve as chairman of the meeting. the race for mayor and city r, but as yet no one

filed for any office. a precinct member of the District Soil Conservation Board. The meetetion is slated in early

the ones we have heard omplaining about folks who do, ot do their buying in Slaton, we otice, are driving cars for which here is no dealership in this city.

Who knows anyone who has had perience in curing a case of by drinking cabbage juice? We know a Slaton man who is try-ng it, and the late Old Tack of Amarillo News-Globe once pubf his who had experienced coniderable success with the cabbage uice remedy.

Slaton High School basketball Program On Wed. as improved considerably, and oach Homer Tompkins deserves he Bengal cagers can play and he a good game. Bigger crowds Auditorium, to which the public Note Sharp Drop ave been turning out for the local is invited. age contests, and Supt. of Schools John Gil te, too.

Mrs. C. C. Cox reported seeing der the direction of Robert M. ree "sun dogs" about 8 o'clock Kaler. anday morning. Something we inno much about

It's good to note that several w basketball backboards and ftball backstops have been addto the playground facilities at est Ward School

meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Club House

The purpose of the meeting is gram for the Lubbock District for 1953

The main part of the program will be given by Mr. D. W. Sherrill, County Agent for Lubbock trict Soil Conservationist. The meeting is sponsored by ton. the Rotary Club, the Lions Club,

and the Slaton F.F.A. chapter. Robert Hall Davis, chairman of

Joe S. Walker, Sr., of Slaton is

ing here is part of the District program to acquaint farmers with the soil conservation plans for the year. If it proves successful, simi-

lar meetings will be held in other communities. Special entertainment will be furnished by Mr. John Gilbert and his High School String Band. Re-

freshments consisting of doughnuts and coffee will be served by the Slaton F.H.A. shed several reports about friends Public Invited To Special Assembly

On Wednesday, Feb. 11, an inmmendation for the fact that teresting assembly program will be e Bengal cagers can play any- held at the Slaton High School

John Gilbert, High School Prine Vardy says the better brand cipal, has announced that the Reese Air Force Stage Band will present a 45 minute program of special numbers. The band is un-

> Townspeople are given a cordial invitation to attend and enjoy the

music of the RAFB Stage Band.

with runner-up honors in a four-

55-50, after trailing by only one

game

New Theatre Mgr. Arrives In Slaton

It may be coincidence, but it al. Theatre is Wayne Horton, 23-yearseems to be fact; the number of old native Texan who moved here and public buildings, 4 Tuesday from San Saba, where for a cost of \$19,860; add since Dutch Robison has been the past year and a half he has terations and repairs, 44 permits turned to his night door-rattling managed the Palace Theatre and at a cost of \$36,240. the Corrall Drive-In. The breakdown on 1951 build-Born in Coleman County, Horing permits included new dwell-We wonder why: Hack Lasater, ton graduated from Santa Ana ings, 56 permits at a cost of High School and finished at Drau- \$267,610; new business and public ghon's Business College in Abilene. buildings, 6 permits at a cost of nmy tremors keeping track of He has been employed by Theatre \$555,850; additions, alterations and repairs, 50 permits at a cost of years at Dallas, San Saba and \$31,545. Freeport. The heavy figure included in At San Saba, Horton was a memthe 1951 total for business and ber of the Lions Club and the public buildings included the First Methodist Church. Catholic Church, the Lutheran Church, the addition to West Ward

A family night soil conservation MRS. ECKERT **RETURNS FROM** The purpose of the meeting is to get before the farmer and land purper the soil conservation pro-

NIGHT MEETING SET FEB. 10

Mrs. Cecelia Eckert of Slaton. recently a patient at Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, has been discharged from that Texas treatment center and returned County, and Mr. Allen King, Dis- home. Mrs. Eckert is the wife of Mr. J. E. Eckert, Jr., Box 195, Sla-

Mrs. Eckert was referred to the Gonzales physical medspecialty hospital by her physician for a program of rehabilitation following a bout with polio suffered on Sept. 14, 1952. She was admitted

on Oct. 20 As part of the continuing treatment program, a series of home routines have been set up for Mrs.

Eckert, and she will return to the Gonzales hospital for periodic check-ups and to maintain the correct fit of her braces and other appliances. Improved techniques in hospital and home-administered treatments have enabled the

treatment center to effectively reduce the average hospitalization period and thus accept a greater number of patients each year.

Gonzales Warm Springs Foundaion is a non-profit, non-sectarian tospital, built and maintained by contributions from all over the state of Texas. First opened in 1941, there are now facilities to house 105 patients. A building program just getting under way will increase that capacity by about 30 per cent

In Building Here

Slaton didn't exactly undergo building boom in 1952. Figures in the office of City Secretary J. J. Maxey show that

all building permits here last year totaled only \$188,820. That is \$666,185 less than the \$855,005 in permits issued during 1951 and \$283,170 less than the \$471,990 in

permits issued in 1950. The breakdown on building permits issued here during 1952 in-

Slaton gained the finals with a

New manager of the Slaton cludes new dwellings, 22 permits. at a cost of \$132,720; new business and public buildings, 4 permits at



## **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

In observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, several local Boy Scout troops and Cub Scout packs have planned achievement displays in downtown business firms. The Scouting movement, which this next week will observe its 43rd anniversary, has grown steadily in this area. Slaton now has four Boy Scout troops (two ily in this area. Slaton now has four Boy Scout troops (two for whites, one for Spanish-Americans and one for Negroes) and two Cub Packs. Southland and Wilson each have a Scout troop. Scouting will be observed nationwide next week by more than 3,250,000 boys and adult leaders. "Forward on Liberty's Team" is the birthday theme and the emphasis is on "The Scout Family" of programs meeting the interests of boys in three age groups: Cub Scouting for boys 8, 9 and 10; Boy Scouting for those 11, 12 and 13, and Exploring for boys 14 and up.

Local Man Bludgeoned And Robbed As Thanks For Offering Assistance

### 1953 Car Plates Go On Sale Here

Automobile license tags for 1953 now are available at the office of Mrs. F. A. Drewry, 136 South Eighth, it was an-

Promotions With Santa Fe Railway Stock Show To Be Held March 7 At **Baseball Field** 

The Twelfth Annual Lubbock County Stock Show will be held assistant to the operating vice- er, Sue Hodge, Betty Willis, Maria this year on Saturday, March 7, at a new location. The show this year will be held at the baseball field, named assistant vice-president of Edwards, Alcy Gartman, Barbara rather than at the football stad- the Santa Fe system with head. Felty and Billy Neil Parmer. ium as in past years.

Those eligible to show are FFA munity

chers and the County Agent of Slaton.

president at Chicago. More, whom he succeeds at Topeka, has been quarters in Chicago.

MOTHER'S MARCH - FHA HOLDUP BOOST TOTAL

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

**OPEN HOUSE** 

administrating to the needs of the residents of Slaton who

acquainted with the operation and facilities of his city at all

me as Mayor of the City of Slaton, Texas, I L. B. Wootton do

hereby proclaim that the week of February 9th through

February 14th shall be known as "Open House at City Hall."

All residents are particularly invited to visit City Hall during

this week as part of a state wide observance of "Government

Open House" sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and its Com-

government. You are cordially invited to attend meetings of

are welcome to visit us at any time, and;

mittee on American Citizenship.

J. J. MAXEY, City Secretary

your City Council.

ATTEST:

tion to all residents to come and get acquainted.

offiaial signature, this 2nd day of February, 1953.

Four Former Slaton Residents Get

times, and:

Because we at City Hall take pride and pleasure in

Because we believe that every resident should be

Because we would like to extend a special invita-

Now therefore by virtue of the authority vested in

It is every citizens duty to get acquainted with his

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my

L. B. WOOTTON, Mayor

and 4-H club boys of Lubbock at Slaton in 1924 as a stenograph- march was organized by Mrs. Mag-County and the Wilson Com- er and held various positions on

individuals and groups,

way's Eastern Lines at Topeka, Betty Fondy, Joan Pember, Jolene it was announced this Owens, Lilly Ann Schilling, Norma Corley, Nancy Clifton, Patty Landreth has been serving as and Peggy Merrill, Dorothy Turn-Martina Martinez, Natrell Lope, Limmer, Marieta Taylor, Jorita

A Mother's March on Thursday brought in a total of \$183.78. The nus Klattenhoff, president of the

the Slaton Division until 1942 Elementary P-TA. Mothers, aided by High School students, covered afternoon at which vocational tea- and, in 1945, to superintendent at the residential district of Slaton, Many contributions from Slaton

J. N. Landreth, former Slaton kamp, Jorita Schuette, Mary Lee resident, has been named to suc- Buxkemper, Carroll Ann Mann, ceed Walter L. More as general Burdine Becker, Martha Allred, manager of the Santa Fe Rail- Judy Thomas, Ova Sue Wilson, Kansas.

week.

Landreth began his rail service

A meeting was held Wednesday when he advanced to trainmaster

Lubbock County met for the pur- He also served

trol in the business ditsrict.

the other grocers don't get als that come along?

## ootball Banquet cheduled Tonite

C. R. "Pat" Patterson, coach of the week end in Slaton visiting Lubbock High School AAAA with Mrs. Schwertner's parents, 13.50 when the Sandar is held 7:30 o'clock this Friday night the Club House. BENGAL CATCH-UP EFFORT FALLS SHORT

attison also will show movies the Lubbock - Baytown 1952 mpionship game. F.H.A. girls from the classes of S. G. K. Haile and Miss Pat

wer will cook and serve the e turkey dinner. ickets are available to the pub-"as long as the ticket supply ds out," school officials have bounced. The ducats (\$2.50

are available at all down-10 n drugstores or at the high ool office.

octal receipts here are off to ood start for 1953.

ding to figures released by Acting Postmaster. point, 10-1. Coach Homer Tomp- er had 12 points for Wilson. ahan, January poskins' Tigers outscored the visibere totaled \$3,110.46. 2.81 more than the a-postal business transactfinal three periods, but were never able to catch up.

January, 1952. 1952 months—October -cow receipts at the and high point honors. Darrell were outscored at the free throw office go over the Wiley, who was lost to the Tigers line, 24-17. Wiley, who was lost to the Tigers line, 24-17.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwertner School, and the addition to Mercy and son Dale of St. Lawrence spent Hospital.

tball champions, will be the Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling, in Portales, N. M., visiting, and other relatives and friends.

to the Ralls Jackrabbits, 32 free throw trys.

nounced this week

The new tags have black numerals on an orange background, just the reverse of the 1952 plates.

Those who call for their tags must present their vehicle title and the 1952 registration receipt, Mrs. Drewry pointed out.

The 1953 tags will be available at Mrs. Drewry's office throughout February and March.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abernathy are in Fort Worth to attend the Mrs. R. H. Todd spent last week Fat Stock Show and Rodeo and to in Portales, N. M., visiting her visit their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard.

a pop bottle and robbed of \$32 and his automobile at 11:05 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, by a pair of youths to whom he offered assistance. The incident occurred when Pickett, who had been visiting a

night near Lamesa.

friend in Lamesa, stopped his car north of that city in answer to a help signal from the pair, who said they had battery trouble.

A 50-year-old Slaton resident

this week was nursing a bad gash

on the back of his head and a thin

wallet as a result of his effort to

help a pair of boys last Friday

G. M. Pickett, 225 West Powers,

Offered Push

Pickett, a Santa Fe car inspector here, offered to give the boys' car a push. When he got out of his car to see if the bumpers were going to match, Pickett told a Slatonite newsman, one of the pair hit him across the back of the head with a soft drink bottle. They took his money - \$32 in

daughter, Linda, Dub Williams and Dougie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eaves and Mary Beth were among the 270 exes who attended dent and Teachers Association

bills - Pickett said, and debated an whether or not to shoot him.

ton Gift Shop. (Continued On Back Page)

### AS Westerman Rites THRILLER Held January 31

home, 700 So. 10th St.

Services were held Saturday. point with a minute left to play. Wiley and Jerry Reynolds - on Slaton-Post game, the Tigers have Methodist Church, with Rev. J. L. ed that we check on who would T. D. Custer. "I'think we'd just Mayhew officiating and Rev. Elmer get the nomination as the mean- have to hold a worldwide contest

Mrs. Westerman was born Nov. son in a slow-moving game, 36-30. suggests that excessive fouling has has been a resident of Slaton since among the meanest."

Mrs. N. E. Frost, Fort Worth, Mrs. J. W. Shugart, Fort Worth, and Anne McCullar, Norman, over Wilson, with Darrell Wiley's ents. Bengal opponents have cap- Ragsdale, Jr., Sherman; one great-14 points leading the way. The italized on that situation, sinking grandson, Richard Leland Rags-

points from the gratis line. Foul- Ecker, Howard Swanner, Travis head.

was bludgeoned over the hear pose of considering any changes dent at Emporia, Kansas, Amarto be made in show classes and illo, and Winslow, Ariz., from regulations governing the calf there going to Galveston as asscramble, which will again be sistant general manager of the featured in the show.

best shows we have ever had.

Meeting Tuesday.

Santa Fe's Gulf Lines in 1949. He has been in his Chicago job since A. C. Strickland, superintendent of the stock show says he is July, 1949. Another former Slaton resident. looking forward to one of the

Leonard M. Olson, succeeds Landreth in his Chicago job. Olson, who has been assistant general mana-ATTEND LORENZO MEETING ger at La Junta, Colo,

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Martin and Santa Fe as a stenographer in the Santa Fe shops at La Junta in 1925. By 1940 he had become trainmaster on the Panhandle and Santa Fe lines at San Angelo, and blazing 36-point second half perthe second annual Lorenzo Ex-Stu- in 1945 was made superintendent manager in La Junta, promoted Reed and Barton Sterling. Sla-

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Week's Question . . . Joe Stalin Is Ahead In This Race. A Distinction Not To Be Desired

G. W. Jones, "I don't know, I The ten most admired men in guess it would be Stalin. I imag-

the world, the best dressed, etc., ine he's the meanest man I know

Crabtree assisting. Burial was in est man in the world. Most of the and see who wins. When you go dropped in a field goal and a trio whistled out of the game late in clude: Slaton 45, Abernathy 52; direction of Williams Funeral it hard to decide, but Joe Stalin a lot to choose from and you have is definitely in the lead. to consider a lot of angles. This

John Mosser. "I don't know how contest could be run kinda like a 4, 1871, in Lebanon, Tenn. She mean old Stalin is, but he must be beauty contest. I don't know who we'd nominate from Slaton. You

B. C. Ehlers. "I couldn't tell wouldn't find the meanest man in you. I haven't been around that the world here. I think Stalin would be a close first." need any mean ones. We have Mrs. W. E. Mullins. "I haven't enough trouble as things are." the slightest idea. I can't say I Joe Loke. "I don't know. There know anybody who would qualify." are a lot of mean ones." Mrs. C. B. Martin. "I'd say the

J. B. Kitten, "I'll vote for the guy who is responsible for sendman who would smoke a cigarette ing our boys overseas. I felt like in a crowded, unventilated storm. Truman could have helped the war Active pallbearers were: John cellar with a cyclone blowing oversituation at one time but didn't. I imagine I'm not the only one

The fourth period on midway in the fourth period on period on midway in the fourth period on period on midway in the fourth period on fouls in the Wilson tilt. The fourth period on fouls in the Wilson tilt. The mote in those five games, while harry Stokes and Wade Robert- The Lackrabbits won the game at Mustangs lost only Cordell Hag- their opponents lost only 6 players, son were honorary pallbearers. The Lackrabbits won the game at Mustangs lost only Cordell Hagreckon. That would be my guess. any bitterness I feel to myself, vited to attend.

\$100 from the V.F.W., were given through the Telethon program. Saturday night.

J. E. Eckert and Raymond Klesel extend the thanks of the sponsoring organization to the business firms, the mothers and high school students, the FHA girls, and all the doners who helped to make the drive a success.

Antelopes Dump Bengals, 62 - 44 The Post Antelopes turned in a

formance Tuesday night to sweep of the Slaton Division. In March, past the Slaton Tigers, 62-44, in a 1949, he made assistant general manager in La Junta, promoted gagement played at Post. The Antelopes held a narrow 26-24 margin at halftime.

It was the second district loss against no wins for the Bengals, who dropped their first conference clash against Spur, 43-51.

L. W. Evans and Darrell Stone looped in 28 and 23 points, respectively, for the Antelopes. Darrell Wiley had 11 points for the Tiger cause.

In other games, Post girls won 34-21; Post B team won, 46-34; and Posts' eighth grade team won, 28-27.

Upcoming games on the Tiger schedule include:

Thursday, Feb. 5: Tahoka here. Tuesday, Feb. 10: Spur there. Friday, Feb. 13: Post here. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Tahoka there

#### **25 Quartets Invited** To Slaton Singing

Twenty-five out of town quartets are invited to participate in the 2nd Sunday Singing to be held at the Church of God, Slaton, on Feb. 8 from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m., according to the secretary, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Sr.

The quartets will come from surrounding towns and from New Mexico. The public is cordially in-

Mrs. Otis Gunter, who has been ill with influenza, was taken to Mercy Hospital Tuesday.

initial canto the Jackrabbits piled come a 19-14 halftime deficit to contests, and perhaps at least one Ragsdale, Slaton; three sisters, far. But I can tell you we don't tors by one point in each of the fairly easy 53-46 Friday night win fouls to only 97 for their oppon- Okla; one grandson, Dr. R. W.

RALLS GRABS TOURNEY HONORS IN The Slaton Tigers came away | the free throw line. The Tigers had | ens and Alton Hobbs. 18 field goals to 16 for Ralls, but Ralls gained the finals with team invitational cage tourney the Jackrabbits made good on 23 46-40 win over Cooper. Max Mable held here last Friday and Satur- of 46 free throw attempts while had 13 points for the winners, and died Jan. 29, at 1:15 p.m. at her day, dropping the championship the Bengals counted 14 points on Skipworth counted 17 for the los-

ers. The Tigers lost two players ----

Not including Tuesday night's 50-49 only 60 seconds away from guard David Fowler, who account- ments. Other than the Wilson and the end of the game, Don Bennett ed for 15 points before he was Ralls games, recent scores in-Cooper took consolation honors ton 43, Spur 51.

manage only a single point on a in the tourney, edging past Wil- A glance at the record book Ralls, however, actually won the Donnie Skipworth had 15 points cost the Bengal aggregation a 1917. game in the first quarter. In that for the winners, who had to over- good many points in those five

up a 16-8 lead, having led at one gain the victory. Gilbert Steinhaus- potential victory.

In those five contests, the Tigers have committed 142 personal Mrs. Bennet meshed five field goals Tigers meshed 18 field goals to 106 free throws in the five games dale, Sherman. and 11 free throws for 21 tallies only 11 for the Mustangs, but while the Bengals have tallied 79 ing, too, has hurt the Bengal cause

### **m. Posta**l Take while the Bengals were able to ps Last Year free throw by Stanley White.

#### E SLATON SLATONITE

## and Santa Fe Roundhouse Group or Safety Record Made In 1952

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

ta Fe roundhouse employees d their families gathered at the aton Club House Friday eveng. January 30, where they were tertained with a dinner and a ogram furnished by the Supersors. The program concerned the afety Record developed by the oundhouse employees during the ear of 1952 in which there were employees during the ICC reportable injuries during e entire year.

of the Serving Committee. The meeting was opened with invocation by Machinest B. A. anna. C. E. Upham, acting as aster of Ceremonies, welcomed ton. ne guests and introduced the 252 Roundhouse Safety Commit-Program Director Miss Betty let's face it - pain in the neck nildress introduced E. E. Englewas inspecting a case of stuffed an, Safety Supervisor of the Sla- birds at the home of an ornitholo-Division, of Clovis, New Mexigist friend. Peering into one case. . His subject was "Safety in the he sniffed, "What's that queerome and Upon the Highways." looking thing?" J. L. Fertig praised the employefor the fine safety work they ring 1952 and urged them to for the same record for 1953. snipe," the man snapped. iss Delma Sue Hodge furnished veral piano selections. She also "but it's God's idea of a snipe." mpanied a quartet consisting Robert Budge

guitar selections.

**Union News** MRS. M. D. GAMBLE Joyce Gamble visited Sunday

with Janice McWhorter. Mrs. H. F. Doyle visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Miss Betty Childress, Mr. and R. A. Martin at Brownfield. Her

Mrs. C. W. Klaus and L. H. Brown. granddaughter, Charlotte, had Mr. Brown also played several pneumonia Mike Billingsley, son of Mr.

The meal was prepared by Food and Mrs. Raymond Billingsley, Chairman Mrs. J. L. Fertig, as- stayed with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wiley, while his sisted by Mesdames C. E. Upham. T. P. Keane, M. B. Adams, L. R. parents were gone to Fort Worth. Gregory, E. W. Pike and R. Mc Those enjoying games, ice cream Cormick. The serving of the meal and cake in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones Friday night was handled by the husbands with J. L. Fertig acting as Chairman were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cade, Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, Joyce and Mc., Mr. and Mrs. The gathering was closed with Douglas Jones and baby and Mr. a liberal March of Dimes donat-

and Mrs. Rhea Pierce. Deborah and Cindy Cade staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Melvin Cade while their mother is in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyers and Judy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble Saturday night and watched the March of Dimes program on TV. Most everyone watched the Te

lethon program over TV Saturday night with several calling in and buying things and contributing Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cade

Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs.

H. M. Cade Sunday. Joan Elexander spent Thursday night with Joyce Gamble. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and

baby visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell visited at Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Pierce at-

tended the funeral for Everett Kenney at Slaton last Friday. The W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Charlie Meyers Monday afternoon

at 2 p.m. The study was on "Preface to the Bible" by Mrs. Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pair visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A M. Pair of Lorenzo last week and Mrs. Pair was improving nicely after returning from the hospital the last of the week before.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cade on birth of a daughter weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs., at 4:15 a.m. Jan. 31 at West Texas Hospital. She has been named Marcia

Diane Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Pierce Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McFarland of Lubbock, Mrs. McFarland is the ormer Betty Jo Tapp of Union. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kitten returned last week from their wedding trip and are at home on their farm

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Iris, and Deborah Griffin visited Mr and Mrs. Clester Griffin of Loren-to one day last week and attendd the birthday party for Cara ue Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin and Charlotte of Brownfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Doyle ver the week end. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cade visited

last week in the home of Mr. Cade's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barr at Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Roberts and three children of Slide visited one afternoon last week with his aunt, Mrs. J. G. Hampton. Mesdames H. M. Cade, Gilbert

Nelson, O. L. Doyle, and R. M. ade were some of the hostesses

at Miss Virginia Johnson's shower Sunday afternoon in the home in 1916.



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Born on Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Holly Rainwater, Slaton, Box 324, in Mercy Hospital. a girl weigh. is now at Seoul, will fly to Japan

ing 6 lbs., 81/2 ozs. Born on Feb. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. he will sail for home about the lbs., 3 ozs. Born on Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs.

9th., in Mercy Hospital, a boy men. weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs.

> of Mrs. H. E. Woods at Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lemon Bliss, Texas. Pvt. White is the son

nd Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Billing. of Mrs. S. N. Lowe of Cooper. Ky. He writes that he likes army ley returned Monday from Fort He has two sisters in Slaton, Mrs. Worth where they attended the A. L. Edwards and Mrs. W. W. at Stock Show and the ladies did Rodgers. He has had eight weeks infantry training, and was to have me shopping Little Brenda Lemon stayed with eight weeks artillery training. He has been out on maneuvers a goo er grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cade, while her parents at. part of the time since he arrived

sister, Mrs. Edwards. that the first thing he wants when he gets

J. L. Piwonka, has completed his basic training at Ft. Bliss, and Sue and Raymond Griffin, Judy has signed up for 8 weeks gunnery Meyers, Mc Gamble, Deborah Ann training. He says it will be 7 weeks Griffin, Mrs. Hunter of Lubbock, before he will get home on fur-Mrs. Clester Griffin, Lorenzo, Mrs. lough. He is with an anti-aircraft

C. B. Martin, Jr., S. A., and Mrs. John Griffin. Little bas- Alaska for San Francisco. His kets of candy and plastic wind- squadron was stranded in San Francisco for two weeks with no Joe B. Lemon left Tuesday night orders and no pay. They left Jan. for San Antonio to enter the Air 16 for Hawaii, and he expects to be there a year. They were to fly to Hawaii. He is with an airlift Congress granted a federal char-

squadron and is working as an ter to the Boy Scouts of America airplane mechanic. His family has not heard from him since he left

raining at Camp Roberts, Calif.

#### **Card Of Thanks**

We are thankful beyond expression for the many words of sympathy, the many kind deeds, and beautiful flowers, given us in the sad hour of our bereavement. We Pvt. Bennie Joe Rudd, son of wish to especially thank our neigh-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rudd, left bors and friends for the good food Mrs. S. V. Cangro (New York. Jan. 2. He is now taking his basic and special service given to all of N. Y.) our family and relatives. May

His brother, Pfc, Deal Rudd, God's richest blessing be upon who was wounded Oct. 22, has been each of you, and may you find to get by pretty well on crust .-doing light work since he was resuch loving friends when sorrow leased from the hospital. He has comes to you. been mail carrier for his Co. He The P. L. Williams family

and spend ten days there, then San Francisco.

While at Fort Sill, Okla., Pvt. Freddie Gatlin, Southland, in Mer- last of Feb. He sent home a pic- Ted Fondy, son of Mr. and Mrs. cy Hospital, a girl weighing 7 ture of a T-34 Chinese tank cap- Joe Fondy, took I.Q. test with a tured in Korea, and pictures show- score of 110 required to qualify ing the snow covered hills and the for officer candidate school. He Tommy Cartwright, Slaton, 805 S. cold weather clothing worn by our was one of 30 out of 400 who made the required grade. In fur-Pvt. E. P. White, US54079685, ther tests a score of 115 was rehas a new address: Btry B. 5th quired. Ted's score was 129, the Tng Bn., Specialist AAA RTC, Ft. second highest score made. He

service so far

About one-half of the weight of the human body is made up of muscle

Next to me at the lingerie coun-

ter of a department store I heard

a chic young lady say to the

salesgirl, "I would like to see some

sexy black slips, please." The clerk

eyed her a moment. "Well, mad

am," she replied, "we have black

Man may not be able to live by

bread alone, but some folks seem

Bill Gold, quoted in Washington.

The Boy Scouts of America was

127,209 mothers are registered

as Den Mothers in the Cub Scout

incorporated in Washington, D.C.

Post.

Feb. 8, 1910.

program.

will be in school at Ft. Camppell, A new-born infant sleeps about 22 out of each 24 hours.







A fellow who is a bit of a

"That," the bird-fancier replied

"It's certainly not MY idea of a

"Maybe not," his friend smiled.

is a snipe.

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Force training.

ended the Stock Show at, Fort at Ft. Bliss. Pvt. White wrote hi Deborah Ann Griffin was hon-

ored Thursday afternoon with a home on furlough is fried potatoirthday party on her 3rd birth. es. He spent Christmas with the ay by her mother, Mrs. John Grif. Hugo Piwonkas, who were visiting After enjoying comedies their son in El Paso during the shown by Mrs. Griffin the follow- holidays. ng guests were served refresh-

The Hugo nents of cake and ice cream: Larry and Sheridan Hunter, Cara

Joe Gamble, Mrs. Charlie Meyers, artillery Bn. Mrs. Survoik, Mrs. C. L. Griffin,

mills were the plate favors.



THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

## The Slaton Slatonite

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

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#### Hard On The Little Man ...

Governor Shivers has recommended that Texas' gaso line tax be boosted from 4c to 5c per gallon as one of the best means of raising additional revenue for the state.

Many lawmakers have agreed with the proposal. apparently has a good chance for enaction.

This newspaper hopes not. From our point of view, it is another of those taxes which hits the little man harder than the big man.

Mr. A., with an income of \$100,000 per year, will pay 5c a gallon if the new measure passes just as will Mr. B. with an annual income of only \$4,000.

Percentagewise, that means the little fellow would be soaked a lot harder than the big man.

Such taxes already are too numerous. The sales tax is a good example of another tax that is unfair to the small income citizen. Texas fortunately has escaped the sales tax thus far.

Most of us probably would agree that a bigger gasoline tax is an inequitable way to raise more funds. But talking about it in the drugstore to a fellow citizen doesn't have any repercussion in the legislative chambers.

Enough letters, written to your State Senator or Representative in Austin, would be more helpful in event you're interested in escaping additional oppressive taxation.

#### Who Owns The Water? ....

Who owns the water impounded by government-constructed dams across rivers lying wholly within the boundaries of a state" Governor Shivers of Texas thinks it important that this be determined, and says that he is preparing to file suit against the United States.

Army Engineers recently completed a dam across the Brazos River, which lies wholly within the state of Texas. The engineers claim that the water thus impounded belongs to the federal government. They say that they will not release any of this water for the use of the rice growers on the lower reaches of the river unless Texas replaces it from state-owned Lake Sheppard

Governor Shivers argues that if the federal government can claim ownership of the water in Lake Whitney, that it also can claim the water the entire length of the river, that it could prohibit cities and farmers along the course of the river from using the water.

Recently the government went even a step further in California and prohibited farmers from drilling wells, because this tapped the water supply of a government irrigation project. The farmers went into court and wen their fight. However, the court decision apparently did not impress the Army Engineers. The stand of Governor Shivers should be applauded

throughout the South. We resent the constant infringement of the federal government on our rights. -- Farm and Ranch.

#### More Moss For The South Plains ....

O. Henry once published a weekly paper when he lived in Austin, the name of which was "The Rolling Stone." His motto "we're out for the moss."

Sidney Porter pretended to be a hard-hearted man al from reports he was too generous for his own good.

Not only can a man he too generous for his own good. but an entire section of the country may become so interested in the welfare of the nation, or the entire state, and overlook the things that are of vital interest at home.

It is right and proper that the South Plains should be in favor of having the tidelands given to the states near which they are located, the people of the South Plains should be interested in the Canadian Dam project and the people of the South Plains should be glad to have the southern part of the state get their irrigation projects constructed, but are we so engrassed in the welfare of the other parts of the country that wy are overlooking our own interests. Are we letting the rolling stones get our moss

Outside of the Panhandle and the certitory around Abilene, there is no part of the state where the lack of water is of such vital interest, yet little, if anything, is being done to secure water for our parched crops and for the needs of our fast growing cities.

Millions of dollars will be spent this year on good roads, for educational purposes and on agricultural promotion. The authority to spend is in the legislture with the balance of the power with the men who represent the interests of the older parts of Texas. The money will be spent for purposes intended to benefit all of us but unless the representatives of the South Plains can raise enough noise to secure a fair share of the things for the South Plains, for which all of the money will be spent, we will get what the little boy shot at.

The South Plains needs water, it needs more roads and more road repairing, we need more and better schools, and our agricultural problems need attention.

Sure, other parts of the state need these things, too, and our representatives should work toward getting them, but how about some water projects for the South Plains, better school buildings for our students, and more educational help for the South Plains farmer

Let's get a little moss and enjoy it along with the other parts of Texas

The junior accountant was ask ing his boss for a raise. "I don't know what's the matter with you oung fellows," complained his employer. "I started working at 10 a week, and after three years was only making \$15. But I worked hard, and saved, and when my boss went bankrupt I bought him

"That just proves what I always thought" exclaimed fae account ant. "You can't pay your help low wages and stay in husiness -C. W

"Giving a penny for some peopic's thoughts is just another example of inflation." -- Tom Clif-

Lowest temperature ever report ed in the U.S. was 66 degrees F. below zero, at Yellowstone Park Feb 9 1935

The gardenia is named for Dr. Alexander Garden of Charleston



## Figures Given On Cost Of Owning And Operating The Home Freezer

so, you'll be interested in the of the limited period in which stures on the costs of the freez- home freezers have been operatr which Mrs. Eula Newman, home ing. Two per cent of the initial unagement specialist for the Tex. cost is suggested as a fair esti-Agricultural Extension Service mate.

ays should be included in your Cost of the packaging materials freezer owner to learn. runs around 2 cents a pound of The freezer itself represents 2 food, even when outer wrappings

obstantial investment for most are used more than once. amilies, but in addition, the spec- Operating costs vary, depending alist says, there are additional on such factors as size and de-osts for operating, repair and sign of the freezer, capacity of epreciation as well as the cost of the compressor, freezer location, ackoging food for freezing. and the local electric rate. To The purchase price of a home freeze a pound of food and lower reezer is roughly dependent on its temperature to zero degree F ts size. At present, a freezer of for storage, about one-tenth of a 8-cubic-feet capacity cost on the killowatt-hour of electricity is reverage about \$30 per cubic foot. quired. Energy for maintaining as size decreases below 18 cubic pero temperature in a freezer for eet, cost per cubic foot increases. 24 hours can be estimated at As size increases, up to 30 cubic twenty-five cents for an 18-cubic feet or so, cost per cubic foot de- foot size

reases. To a quoted purchase price are sometimes added freight, de-. So if your family is figuring on very, and installation charges. a home freezer, from a straight You will need to decide wheth dollars and cents standpoint, the

interest on the investment will answer is not so clear. The specincluded as a cost. If interest ialist says the figures show that included, the rate used to the cost of freezing and storing hould be based on the return that item. Whether, in the long run and be obtained from some oth the family's food budget will be reduced or increased by use of a

The specialist says depreciation home freezer, depends on whether a cost not to be overlooked. The food is home-grown or purchased te expectance of a home freezer the kinds and quantities of foot as not yet help definitely estab- frozen and how the freezer is used shed, but a common estimate is Best practice, as figures indicate



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is for rapid turn-over of food in day 4-H clubs was the freezer. This means using and girls' tong stored food, not saving it-often Marks, county and one of the hardest lessons for the Jack County, orp boys' corn club in

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#### CHANGE MEETING DATE

#### No Luxuries, Please ....

No mylon stockings, please; no silk dresses or anything, like that. So runs a message smuggled out from behind the Iron Curtain to a friend in the United State specifying what gifts are welcome and what are not. The trouble is that the possession of luxuries will cause the recipients to be suspected of "capitalist connections in the United States"-and that could be dangerous.

Even new things are unwelcomed because of the exorbitantly high duty on them. But when old coats, dresses, underwear, stockings, or shoes are sent, they should be warm, clean, substantial and MENDED. The reason for this last is clear: in the new workers' paradise few can afford any mending. Too much energy, no doubt, must be put into patching up the holes in Communist propagancia

The possession of material things is not the sole gauge of a social system's success, but can cast a revealing light on the system's pretensions, as this letter does. It is not luxuries that those behind the Iron Curtain want, but simply to stand in the shoes (even the old shoes) of those who walk in freedom .-. The Christian Science Monitor

### The Charles E. Wilson Case ....

The first big controvery to confront the new Elsenhower Administration was not long in coming, and in fact it had come to a heavy boil even before the inauguration

It was of course the case of Charles E. Wilson, who had been appointed Secretary of Defense but in order to qualify under existing law had to dispose of stock he owned in General Motors, the company by which he had been previously em-

Since he had already given up the substantial salary he had been receiving as president of General Motors, the additional loss he had to take because of tax on the stock thus dispased of pyramided the personal sacrifice involved.

Whether or not the law which required such a sacrifier is necessary is a matter of considerable dispute

But there is no room for dispute at all about the patriotic spirit with which Mr. Wilson made the sacrifice.

The job was not of his seeking

But it is a tremendously big job, and he was big enough for it.

Now that we know all the facts, he is even bigger than the American people realized

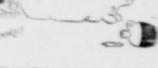
A man has to really love his country to enter its service under the penalty of sacrifice exacted from Charles Wilson.

A lesser man, confronted by the same conditions of public service, would have told the President to get himself another boy

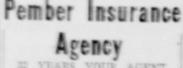
But Mr. Wilson knew this was a time of danger in which a lot of people are serving America at the cost of sacrifice, ands of them at the cost of life itself.

We are not too sure Charles Wilson was fairly dealt

But we are completely sure of his patriotic integrity. ew of the price he paid .- Los Angeles Examiner



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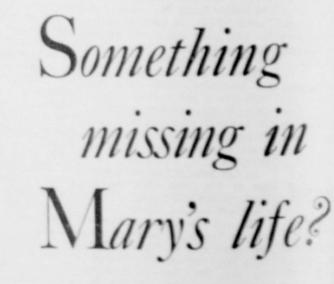
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Mary's just turned six. Pretty like her manna and an her papa's eye. There's nothing they wouldn't do for May And yet ... well, Mary's missing something

Other boys and girls may not have as many toys .. but their mothers and fathers have given them some that comes from the heart. They've given the gift of h

A gift that lives forever . . . to bring them joy at strength and love for as long as they shall live. In a world of such uncertainties, is it any woo

so many parents put Fairb above all as their hope

for the children? KIRK'S DRIVE-IN PIGGLY WIGGLY CUDD IMPLEMENT CO. BUTLER MONUMENT WORKS WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME SELF'S SERVICE STATION JACK'S 5c AND 10c STORE CLIFFORD & ETHEL YOUNG REAL ESTAN GEER & BAXLEY SERVICE STATION



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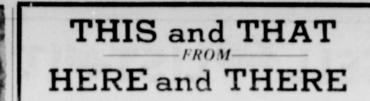
#### SUPPER Salmon Loaf

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The first county home demontration agent appointed in Texis was Mrs. Edna W. Trigg. The ear was 1912 and the county, Milam.

The Board of Directors of the exas A&M College System, by reolution, recently called attention to the 50th aniversary of the begining of farm demonstration but enough to get my face slap-





Trends\_

Drifting Sands-

At long last we have found out In case your interested, all you why we don't have any pep or get coon hunters, we want to tell up-and-go of a morning. It's be- you about the annual meeting, cause our bed is turned east and bench show, field trial and horn vest instead of north and south. blowing contest of the West Tex-A grocery man down in East as Coonhunters association, to be Fexas believes that persons who held Saturday, Jan. 31, in Palo deep north to south sleep better Duro State Park near Canyon. and live longer than those who That's right-there is so such an association, and Joe Darden of

leep east-west This guy's idea is that people Lorenzo is one of its directors. acquire a certain amount of mag- There are all kinds of contests netic currents that flow north and and races we have never heard south.

He experimented with buddies what they're talking about. We in his barracks during his army will have drag races and bench career to test his theory. Anyway, when he sleeps north contest. "If the weather is cold to south, he jumps out of bed, and stormy, we'll hold the meet feeling right with the world. on Feb. 7." concludes the an-

When he sleeps in the other dir- nouncement. ection, he gets up with a sour utlook on life. HUMILITY FOR MAHATMA We're going to have to try his British Socialist Leader Clemmethod. As it is now, we use two Listening Postent Attlee removes his hat and

hours and fourteen cups of coffee shoes in reverent respect before laying a wreath on the trying to wake up enough to work tomb of Mahatma Gandhi in Then stay awake half the night New Delhi. Attlee was en route because of the coffee. to the Asian Socialist Confer-But we're afraid that if we have

> one yesterday, magnetic currents or not, we're gonna get up feeling

the larvngitis. -The Andrews County News

#### Wit And Wisdom-

ence at Rangoon.

"I speak French-not fluently

One of those mysteries: Tuned er night we do every night just to agents and probably receive cers was throwing a pitch on some been burning the Russian thistle yell "Ow" right after what sound- mies in my own way. ed like an electrical short circuit. The guy who was spieling just kept on yakking and never explained what had happened. We Talk In Printsurely would like to have had some David L. Davis says reading the E. and L. Flying Service explanation.

It Sez Here-

the labor is terrific. Take the dab make up a sad commentary on the ton on that date. Instructions will of moisture that graced Crosby human race.' county yesterday. The whole natural birth began building up Wednesday night. It was hot. About midnight the moans of the wind began. Sand blasted the side of the house, shutters and blinds banged, wash tubs began the long roll across vacant lots and we began to wonder about the fire and extend- es as we were led to believe seved coverage insurance. After blow- eral months back. ing the fence posts inside out, the wind subsided and the bottom promptly fell out of the thermometer. The world was as still as a two- Once Over Lightly-

bert Schwertner, son of Mr. and dollar watch. Unseen hands jerked Harry was an ornery cuss, in a Mrs. Rudolph Schwertner. The tiny drops of rainfall square out way, but I'll sort of miss him. He Rev. T. D. O'Brien officiated at of the heavens. Later came a flurry did things the way HE thought of snow, a dash of hail and a hat- they should be done, and it didn't the ceremony and read the nuptial Mass. ful of sleet, mixed with generous always turn out right. Neverthe-Miss Gwendolyn Hanna, daughportions of sand and gravel. Then less, after the pale and lifeless ader of Mr and Mrs R it's all over, and the patient is ministration of Coolidge and Hoovwheeled back for another year's er, the fiery careers of F.D.R. and 110 N. Sixth, was among the 53 H.S.T. were a welcome relief. mid-semester candidates for bach rest. -The Ralls Banner -The Lorenzo Tribune

#### THE SLATON SLATONITE

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Taken from Feb. 8, 1952

still were coming in, according to

Max Arrants, drive chairman, and

Miss Johnny Pearl Peebles, dau-

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peebles,

725 So. 13th St., Slaton, and Mr

Homer R. Robbins, Jr., son of Mr

and Mrs. H. R. Robbins, Sr., of

Amarillo, were united in marriage

in a double ring ceremony at the

home of the bride's parents Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Williams of

Slaton announce the marriage of

their daughter, Miss Vera Eliza-

beth Williams and J. Frank Jones,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of

Slaton, solemnized recently at the

In a double-ring ceremony in

and Mrs. Paul Meurer and son.

Edward, have returned from a trip

FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON

Taken from Feb. 6, 1948

The merchants of the town re

Jack D. Berkley got his private

pilots license Jan. 25. He is the

first student to gradute from the

be given by both men and women

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Schilling became the bride of Hu-

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to Monterey, Mexico.

First Presbyterian Church,

Slaton Church of Christ.

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Harmon Thompson, co-chairman.

#### elor's degrees for Texas State Col- the committee appointed by Adlege for Women.

TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from Feb. 5, 1943

ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON Allan Payne, who returned from Wilson are announcing the apa buying trip this week to Dallas. proaching marriage of their dau-Fort Worth, and Waco, reports ghter, Juanita, to Staff Sergeant that while he found some items Freddie Koenig of Camp Chaffee, Slaton residents had contributed a total of \$732.40 to the 1952 very difficult to secure and some Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. completely off the market, that Koenig of West Columbia, Texas. March of Dimes as the Slatonite most women's wear was plentiful went to press and contributions

That there is a faint possibility Evidences of cancer have been of socuring an Alcohol Plant in found in early Egyptian mummies. Slaton is the hope of Briggs Rob ertson and the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Robertson are

The Metropolitan Opera House endeavoring to get in touch with in New York opened in 1883.

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the friends than the Americans," says Clovis, N. M., at 4 o'clock Sun-Stanley Evans, a member of the day afternoon, Jan. 20, Miss Phy British parliament. Well, what do lis Leach became the bride of Bill another sand-biting dude like that you know about that? We have G. Ware of Floydada, Texas. been thinking all along they were Jane Thompson was honored the dumb clucks, and still believe with a birthday party Jan. 30, on like a snake-bitten hoot owl with it. His is just one man's opinion, her sixth birthday by her mother, and so is ours. So we are right Mrs. R. H. Thompson. -The Petersburg Journal Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meurer, Mr.

-The Crosbyton Review

"Although they are very stupid

I would say we have no better

of before but maybe you'll know

show, and that horn - blowing

Trail Dust-Any time now, I expect to be into Amarillo radio station the oth- confronted with one of Joe Stalin's keep up with our Texas cousins threat or an offer to desist from and while one of the local announ- private activities. I have secretly

product there, we distinctly heard that collects on my back yard ported last week that galoshes and some fellow in the same studio fence. I prefer to fight the comrain coats were in great demand and that most all of the stocks had beer cleaned out. -Matador Tribune

Tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 7th, morning newspapers ruins his day. -The Ruidoso News "It's depressing to read, day af- from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. registra-

ter day, about what a sorry lot tions will be made by students who humans are. Wars, murders, shoot- wish to take instructions in danc Getting rainfall in West Texas ings, burglaries, and all the other ing at the Larrymore Dance Stuis something like having a baby- meanness appearing in the stories dio which will be opened in Sla-

-Abernathy Weekly Review in tap, acrobatic, ballet and ball

room dancing. The Studio is being opened at the request of a num-Town Topicsber of Slaton mothers. Of the first 18 Eisenhower ap-Coach Clarence Tillery's Tiger pointees, 17 are millionaires. Ap-Basketball team brought home the

parently it isn't as difficult to beautiful gold trophy offered at round up a few of the boys whose the annual Cooper basketball tourworth is computed in seven figurnament last week end. In a double ring ceremony solemnized Feb. 3, at St. Joseph's

-The Tulia Herald Church, Miss Rita Schilling, dau-

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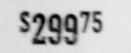
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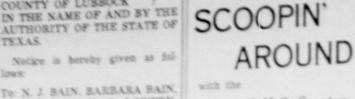


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Here I am again news about good oie' S.H.S. and at facts that I've dug up. Coach Willard Hedges' wife was hospital Saturday, burg Friday and underwes! the next day.

and the establishment and fore- girls have been making some losure of liens, if any, securing hir schemes and drawing be

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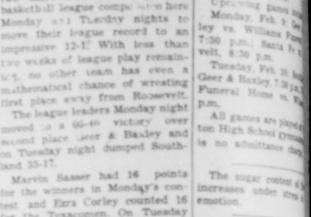
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#### **Thompson Furniture** ENGINE aims and pleadings now on file and quite a bit of gas escape **160 TEXAS AVENUE** PHONE 770 and which may hereafter be lifed from the stove. After band that in said cause by all other parties morning some of the hand mem PISTONS S CONNECT Only Gas Dries Clothes Faster herein, and all of those taxing bers had terrible headachs. But units above named who may in- now the school has installed a wall tervene herein and set up their furnace in place of the gas store. respective tax claims against said The F.H.A. girls worked on a. campaign January 31 to make ... at less cost You are hereby commanded to RODS / WATER PUMP appear and defend such sait on They found out Monday that they the first Monday after the expira-tion of 5.275-580 (42) days from and after the dute of issuance dollars. The girls worked in eight hereof, the same being 9 day of different places. They were Fig berevit, the same being 9 day of March, 1963 (which is the return day of such citation), before the bonorable 99 District Court of OR CHASSIS PARTS ... Speci Labbook County, Texas, to be held and the Paince Cafe. Some of the at the courthouse thereof, then girls monited checks from many and there to show cause why people Some girls and beys went to judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, the club house to try out for the Genuine TOLED and costs, and condemning said annual Rainbow firsts which is property and ordering foreclasure held each year. If any of you peoof the constitutional and statutory ple want to buy tickets to the tax liens thereon for taxes due fiesta just get in bouch with any the plaintiff and the taxing units Rainbow girl. This year the theme parties herein, and those who may will be "The Deep South", Wa intervenie herein, ingether with all are expecting to see a lat of people AND YOU GET THE interest, penalties, and costs al- there because of the program. Behowed by law up to and including down me it will be something. the day of judgment herein, and The High School orchestra practiced at Jeanette Burrell's homall costs of this suit. issued and given under my hand Sunday afternoom. The orchestry WORLD'S FINE and seal of said court in the City is certainally doing good. The baskethall girls had pracof Labback, County of Labback Texas, this the 23 day of January | the Monday and before they left A.D. 19853. their much tool them about a Gas for automatic clothes drying is much. tournament at New House. They Empy Pierralt, Clerk of the juster than any other method .... as much had to call off the tournament be District Court of cause they had a game with Post. as 15 times fuster than the old clothes Lubbeck County, Tenns that night. 18842n Justinial District. line routine. Lightweight fahries are For almost half a century America's "Men Who Knos Wednesday, Feb. 25th Slator By Sarah Fealey, Deputy. ready to how in 15 minutes, completely High will present an assembly Motors" have preferred Toledo automotive parts. We is 2.4-c program at Levelland. The talent SEAL .. dry in 20 minutes. As for blankets .... you one of the many distributors from coast to coast who so will be out of the achool. It will can count on 4 minutes in a Gas dryer for largely be singing. TROOP IS ENVETED and recommend Toledo. So, we mean every word of it what every hour on the line. And don't forget, That's all I have to say for this it costs loss than one cent to dry a load Row. Austin Engel announced week so I'll be back next week we say to motorists here-when your car is repaired, init of clothes with Cas. See the modern autothis week that members of Boy Scout Troop 35, Statur's Spanishon Toledo parts. For Toledo will give you "New Car" Po matte Gas clothes dryers at your dealer's. Thomas Jefferson is said to american troop, have been invit- have introduced the finger bowl ed to attend the Feb. 8 morning in America. formance. worship service at the First Pre-West Texas Gas Company abstorman Church, Row, Engel's Here accound the values of Scoat-ing in connections will be mation-wide observators of Boy Scoat Theory Here accound to the Post Theory Intervational Bay Scoat Chocolate contains a small a-

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at the church Monday night,

Mrs. J. L. Fertig, vice president, ided in the absence of Mrs. rgie Hunter, president. Mrs. C. L. Pack gave the de-

al, reading from a portion isth chapter of the book

g the study of "To-We Seek To Be One," Rev. tin Engel presented the prog-from Social Progress, deal-with race relations in our

on and answer discus on the subject followed.

arry Home Is Scene f Bluebonnet Club feeting January 28

The Bluebonnet Club met Wed-sday, Jan. 28, in the home of s. J. D. Barry.

bers answered eteen men call with current events. Mrs. G. Guinn, president, presided r a short business session. Mrs. Tudor gave a parliamentary

Barry presented a gift the club to Mrs. L. T. Garwho is moving to Bonham. at meeting will be with Joe Teague, Jr., on Feb. 11.

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## Yomen's Council Order Of Rainbow For Girls Holds meeting of the Installation Sat.

The Order of Rainbow for Girls held public installation Jan. 17 at the Club House.

Installing officers were Bettye Layne, Worthy Advisor; Barbara McGinley, Recorder; Pat Stansell,

Chaplain; Norman Corley, Marshall; and Jan Bagby, Organist. The girls installed were: Wanda Brooks, Worthy Advisor; Janet Pearson, Worthy Associate Advisor; Mary Alice Kenney, Charity;

Ova Sue Wilson, Hope: Judy Thomas, Faith; Nancy Clifton, Recor Sonya Sooter, Drill Leader; der: Janice Gordon, Love; Barbara Mc-Immortality; Mary Lela Coy,

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the business session.

Wyatt, Fidelity; Sue Corley, Patriotism; Joan Pember, Service; Karen Deaver, Confedential Observer; Nancy Mosely, Outer Ober-

ver; and Mary Ann Klattenhoff, Musician. Out-going Mother Advisor was Mrs. Virgie Hunter. Mrs. Dudley J. A. Elliott and Mrs. Lee Green,

Berry was installed as Mother Advisor for the 1953 year. Punch and cookies were served o approximately 100. A very entertaining program was presented. Nancy Coffee, accompanied by Donna Pearson, gave

two vocal selections. A talk was tute for her. delivered by Rev. Elmer Crabtree The next meeting will be Feb.

at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. All Rainbow Girls are urged to

## Deborah Class Of **Baptist Church** Meets Thursday

The Deborah Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday, Jan. 22, in the home of Mrs. Bobby Edhistory is the cowboy and the mondson, 750 S. 10th St. The president, Mrs. Truett

presided. Bownds. A business hings of interest were discussed. Mrs. R. G. Hodges conducted a game for entertainment. While the group ate refreshments, Mrs.

Truett Bownds reported on her trip to the Baptist Convention in San Antonio, which was attended by ed from memory included tales of Burks, father of the prospective quite a few members from Slaton. our Texas people who had lived in This class was organized just a captivity with the Comanche tribfew months ago and the following es encamped at Palo Duro Canyon are officers: president, Mrs. Truett and at Cedar Lake near Tahoka. Bownds: secretary and treasurer. Among those mentioned were Mrs. Bennie Moeller; assistant sec- Mr. Dot Babb, as a boy, and retary, Mrs. Bobby Edmondon; Cynthia Ann Parker and others.

membership vice, Mrs. R. G. Hodges; ministries vice, Mrs. Bob Fondy; fellowship and stewardship to market. Among them were such vice, Mrs. A. L. Romines; and group captains, Mesdames Ray Picker, M. W. Geer, W. P. Ben-

nett, and Kenneth Brush. Members attending this meetng were Mesdames Truett Bownds than the stealing of horses and Bennie Moeller, Bobby Edmondson, cattle. Roy Hodges, Bob Fondy, J. B. Huckabay, J. E. Donaldson, and a new member, Mary Beth Hill. Mrs. J. B. Huckabay is teacher

Society Clubs

THE SLATON SLATONITE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

# With Talks On Texas Indian Lore

Mrs. R. E. McReynolds was hos-tess to the Civic and Culture Club Bluebonnet Club at her home, 625 S. 14th., Wed-Honors Member At Mrs. R. O. Hayes presided over **Farewell Shower** In a course of study, "The Lit-

#### erary Scene in Texas," sponsored by the women of the Slaton Civic On Thursday, Jan. 29, in the ca. and Culture Club the initial prohome of Mrs. Fred Tudor, memgram of the year 1953 was prebers of the Bluebonnet Club hon- Easter Style Show and Banquet sented by two of its members, Mrs. ored Mrs. L. T. Garland, who is to be held on March 9. F. H. A. moving to Bonham, with a personin a program entitled, "Texas Nat- al shower.

uralists and Non-fiction Writers." The table was laid with a cut Due to the illness of Mrs. Bessie work cloth and centered with an Donald, who was also on the pro- arrangement of pink snapdragons gram with Mrs. Elliott for a dis- flanked by pink candles. Mrs. cussion of the "Comanches," Mrs. George Caldwell poured from a Lee Green was asked to substi- silver coffee service. Chicken sandwiches, angel food squares and Mrs. Elliott confined her renuts were served.

marks to the Legends of the Nava-The group played Canasta and Forty-Two.

jo Indians and Folk Tales of the Zuni Tribes. She said, "In litera-Hostesses were Mesdames Fred ture the writings of archelogists Tudor, Henry Jarman, Joe Teaare the cream of American literague, Jr., George Caldwell, B. G. Guinn, J. D. Barry. The hostess "The majority of the people of gift was an English Colonial Picthe Southwest who are of an arch- ture. Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr., present

> Sixteen members of the club were present and one guest, Mrs

and bring much influence to bear Announcement Of "A unique episode of Southwest Engagement Made

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Childress, A saxon quotation, "Always truth Route 2, Slaton, announce the enstranger than fiction," comes in- gagement and approaching maression was held in which several to play in these findings. High- riage of their daughter, Bettye lighting her material on her sub- Jean, to John Richard Burks, son ject was a resume of the novel, of Mr. and Mrs. Andy W. Burks, "Yaqui Gold," by Ed Laughlin of 710 So. 11th St., Slaton.

The ceremony will be at 7:30 Mrs. Green's account of "Life p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the Among the Comanches" as relat- Church of Christ, with Andy W. bridegroom, officiating

## Alathean SS Class **Meets February 3**

The Alathean S.S. Class of the once drove their cattle to Kansas thly meeting in the home of Mrs. ranchmen as Goodnight and Dan Indian raids subsided and no more serious trouble was given other Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. Roll call was answered by each

member with a Bible verse. Prayer was by Mrs. J. T. Bolding, devotional by Mrs. Sam Wilson. After the business session the closing prayer was led by Mrs. J. T. Bolding.

## Program Material Resumed By Club Miss Texas To Be **Guest Of Local** F.H.A. Chapter

Miss Connie Wray Hopping will be the guest of honor Monday night, February 9, at a regular meeting of the Slaton Chapter of Future Homemakers of Ameri-

The Chapter is planning for an members will model Easter cos tumes for local stores.

Miss Texas will work with the girls on modeling and styling. She will give them prefessional tips on styling to the best advant age

Final plans for the show will be made at this meeting. All mothers of F.H.A. members are urged to attend and help make plans for the banquet.

Miss Hopping is a senior Home Economics student at Texas Tech.

## Guest Night Held By Athenian Club

The Athenian Study Club met at the Slaton Club House for the but sent gifts. nnual guest night Tuesday, Feb-

ome unusual and humorous information on "Equal Rights for Women.

Mrs. Frank Weathered served from a lovely table carrying out the club's colors of yellow and violet. The club flower, the yellow jonquil, was used in the centerpiece

Refreshments of coffee, cartwheel sandwiches, mints and cookies were served the following guests: Mesdames A. C. Strickland, Joe Teague III, R. O. Haves, H. C. Gordon, H. G. Sanders James Perkins, C. P. Mitchell, George Talbot, W. H. Keeling, H. V. Jarmon, Ray Talbot, Jay Mc-Sween, Roy Carpenter, Bill Smith, First Baptist Church held a mon- Carter Caldwell, R. D. Hickman E. S. Timmins, Howard Swanner, Ernest Carrol at 950 South 15th Richard DeMoss, Bentley Page, M. St. Mrs. L. O. Lambert was co- D. Geer, Walter Mosser, W. B. hostess. The meeting was held on Nesbitt, Bobby Reasoner, and Misses Martha Smith and Patsy Hick-

> Mrs. J. E. Eckert, Jr. was welcomed back to the meeting after a long illness.

The following members served as hostesses: Mesdames S. H. Jaynes, M. G. Davis, Wayne Ken-

## Roland Schuettes Smith-Geer Vows Demonstration On Celebrate Silver Wedding Day Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schuette vere honored on their Silver Wedding Anniversary with a dinner and reception at St. Joseph's Hall

Sunday, Feb. 1. The couple's son, Daniel Schuete, and their niece Jo Rita Schuette, greeted guests. Mrs. Schuette, ore a white carantion corsage. The table was centered with a three-tiered cake flanked by candles in crystal holders. A green and yellow color scheme was carried out in table decorations. Dinner was served to about 65

guests. Card games were enjoyed before and after the meal. Out of town guests were Ben Stahl of Hanford, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jaynes Cloninger and fam-

ily of Amarillo, Mrs. Mike Kelly of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kahl of Tahoka.

## **Billy Roy Hodges** Honored At Party

Billy Roy Hodges was honored on his seventh birthday with a party at his home, 315 S. 13th St. The children played a game and three winners were awarded priz es. They enjoyed drawing candy gum and balloons from a grab box.

The honoree then opened his gifts, while his guests watched.

Those attending were: Kenneth Romines, Bentley Page, Wayne Custer, Dave Winchester, Joe Doyle Williamson, Gary Peebles, Paula Dunn, Mary Ruth Green, Betty, Deanna and Sylvia Cole, Connie and Shirley Hodges and Randall Creswell. Dennis Sharp and Jane Thompson were unable to attend

#### Mr. Roy Bass of Lubbock gave Club Hears Report On Russia At Meet

The Junior Civic and Cluture Club met in the home of Mrs. Don Britt February 3.

Mrs. Roy Saage and Miss G trude King gave a very interesting program on Russia.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to seventeen members

Miss Sue Kirkpatrick of La Junta, Colo., is visiting this week in the home of Mrs. J. R. McAtee.

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#### To Be Read Today Tie Dying Given Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith At Posey HD Club mounce the engagement and ap proaching marriage of their dau-Mrs. Howard Johnson, design

ghter, Avis, to Delbert L. Geer, son of Mrs. C. E. Geer. The marriage will be read at

10:00 a.m. Friday, February 6, at day, Jan. 21, at the Community Vallejo, California. The bride will Center. wear a navy blue suit trimmed in pearls, a white knit blouse trim- ing new members, Mesdames W ned in pearls and navy accessories. The bridegroom is stationed at

the Naval base at Vallejo, California, where he works in the conmissary store on the base. Miss Smith left Slaton on the

Tuesday a group of her friends Feb. 4, at 2:00 p.m. at the Center. gave her a surprise party and All interested persons are invitgoing-away shower. About forty ed to attend. attended.

Dr. R. W. Ragsdale of Sherman. was in Slaton last week end to last week end at Cuero. attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Westerman.

Guests were Mesdames H. M. Cade and Wagner Goode of Union and J. M. Shafer of Slaton. "Lets Broil Meats and Meals," will be demonstrated when Miss 7:30 train Wednesday morning. Clara Pratt meets with the club

W. Gentry and Gerald Meador.

leader, gave a demonstration on

tie dying, when the Posey Home

Demonstration Club met Wednes-

Ten members attended, includ-

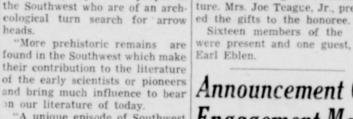
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kitten and daughters, Joyce and Doris, spent

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## Honored Sunday At Bridal Shower

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Her remarks closed with, "The

A miscellaneous shower honorng Miss Virginia Johnson, bride T. V. Ellis, A. L. Wilson, O. W. elect of Thomas Burnie Hutchins Quisenbery, Harvey Tunnell, Jack of Carlsbad, New Mexico, was Brookshire, Jess Burton, and E. held in the home of Mrs. Howard H. Ham. Woods, Sunday, February 1, from two until four o'clock.

Mrs. Woods greeted guests at the door. In the receiving line were the mother of the bride elect, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, the honorce. Miss Virginia Johnson, and ment of yellow daffodils and ac- mark them in their books. acia flanked by yellow candles in silver holders. A silver coffee ser- Mrs. W. D. Adkins - 11/2 cups

nuts were served. Mrs. Tom Mc-Cain and Mrs. Clark Self poured. Yellow cut flower arrangements were used in house decorations. flour, 1 egg yolk, 1 lemon (juice of), pinch of salt, 1 c. boiling Mrs. Joe Miles was at the bride's water.

book. The hostess gift was a Universal Coffeematic.

Hostesses were Mesdames H. M. Cade, R. M. Cade, Howard Woods, John Berkley, Clark Self, Sam Phillips, Sr., R. F. Swafford, Joe Miles, Fred Stephens, Gordon Burrell, Clifford Young, Claude Coleman, O. L. Doyle, M. C. Hodge, petition of sugar amount. M. L. Abernathy, Tom McCain, Chester Swope, T. E. McClanahan, D. W. Walston, Sr., Conroy Bain, Gilbert Nelson and B. G. Guinn.

#### Mrs. Hunter Speaks At Study Club Mon.

The Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club met February 2 at omitted. the home of Mrs. Bill Smith.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Virgie Hunter, who talked on Some Women Authors Too Good To Miss."

Fifteen members were present and two guests, Mrs. George Bras-

sell and Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Jr.

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ney, Homer Tompkins, and L. A Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Fred Wal-Reasoner. ters, M. L. Abernathy, C. R. Bain,

J. S. Vaughn, J. T. Bolding, L. Auxiliary Meets At M. Conner, L. D. Poer, Sam Wilson, Boyd Meeks, H. E. Woods, Fire Station Feb. 2 The Volunteer Fire Auxiliar members attended a regular mon

thly meeting and business session Monday night at the Fire Station, with Mrs. Bart Jones presiding.

#### Corrections Given On HD Club Recipes

Slaton Home Demonstraion Club members have found the follow-Mrs. Billy Johnson of Plainview. ing errors in checking recipes in The table was laiid with an ech- their "Slaton Women's Favorite ru cut work and crocheted cloth Recipes Cookbook" and offer corand decorated with an arrange- rections for those who wish to

Page 7. Prune Cake given by vice was used. Coffee, cookies and sugar (fraction incomplete). Page 8. Ingredients for Lemon

Sauce omitted: 1/2 c. sugar, 2 T.

Page 9. Filling of Mrs. F. M. McAnear's Apple Sauce Cake should not include any salt in ingredients.

Page 9. Mrs. C. B. Long's Gingerbread, 1/2 tsp. salt is omitted from ingredients.

Page 14. Easy Devil's Food Cake by Mrs. R. T. Brookshire should call for 14 c flour, instead of re-

Page 17. Double chocolate cake should have 1% c flour. Page 28. Applesauce cake, 1/2

tsp. salt is omitted. Page 40. Christmas plum pudding should call for 1/2 c currants. Page 49. Marshmellows should e 2 tbs. gelatin instead of 2 tsp. Page 63. Salmon Loaf calls for 2 tbs. minced parsley which was

Page 70. Pastry base by Mrs. Carter Shaw should have 8 tsp. salt instead of 2 tsp.

Page 84. A superb French Dressing calls for 1/2 tsp. vinegar-(fraction incomplete in copy).

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Legg left Tuesday for a two-month's stay near McAllen, Texas.

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556-W. 2-6-p used tires, O. K. Rubber Welders. FOR RENT: Two room furnished. working at Woodland, Calif., as a computer with G.S.I. was expected 2-8-p apt. next to bath, outside entran-

ce, with or without garage, Ph. this week for a visit with his par-895-W. 435 East Lubbock. ents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten 2-6-0 and friends and relatives.

Walter Lee Bednarz, and Mr. and 2 room garage apartment. Bills Mrs. R. R. Dreyer spent last tfe paid. 325 S. 5th. Ph. 609-J.

week end at Fort Worth, Dallas, macy sold coffee for 10c a cup and Wichita Falls. They attended throughout the day, and contri-2-20-p the Fat Stock Show and Rodeo at buted the entire coffee proceeds

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pected to be given at this meet-

Mrs. C. F. Austin returned on

Meredith Harper, son of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. J. Groves of Pro-

Tuesday to Friday of this week.

The Groves are on a tour of the

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Southwest.

The Slaton Citizen's Traffic

Mrs.

Travis Dabb., Stanley Wheeler, roomates at Texas Tech, spent the between semester holidays with NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tic visions of the Revised Statutes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hur- munity Center a 60 mine Comthe State of Texas, relating to man Dabbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

limited partnerships; that the ace Wheeler. name of the partnership is PION- Mrs. Annie Odom of Post visit EER WELL SERVICES, LTD.; ed her sister, Mrs. S. M. Truelock,

2-13-p that the general nature of the busi- Sunday. ness to be transacted is the owner- Dick Mathis of Brownfield visit-Commission will meet Wednesday, ship and operation of rigs, mach- ed his children last week while

2.6-c vices in connection with complet. Sue Kasinger visited relatives ing oil or gas wells, performing in Lubbock and Lockney over the of lights of the suggested changes in placement room rework jobs and remedial services week end. Ninth St. and the square are ex-

2-13-c various construction work in con- visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing.

nection with oil and gas leases and O. T. Barkley Sunday. wells including roustabout and Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Gilliam

lesse construction work, location. have moved to Slaton. and road building and preparation Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reese and Sunday from a two weeks' vacawork, rental of fishing tools, and Joan of Brownwood, and Mrs. tion spent at Albuquerque, N. M. FOR RENT: Bedroom. Within a any and all other services in con- Carl Foster and Snappy of Lub- with her daughter and son-in-law, 90 A south of Slaton. All in cul- block of business district. Outside nection with drilling, completing, book visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Crawford. The Crawford's home is eight miles Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Trimb- from the foot of one of the largest

taining, operating, and reworking 2-6-p wells for the production of oil or le of Midland visited friends and mountains, and Mrs. Austin says relatives here over the week end, the view from the living room gas; that R. F. Ferguson of Lub-John East has been helping window was wonderful. There were George Balknean move and get two snow storms while she was ner; and that the following are special partners: R. C. Tucker, R. there and the mountains were located at Earth, Texas. W. Pearman, H. C. Jones, R. A. Sue Lancaster visited Theresa beautiful.

Fay, Lewis and Mrs. Bobby Donalson at Slaton over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker have and Mrs. J. G. Harper, Jr., fell

Fitzgerald, W. F. Stout, R. L. from the slide at school during moved to Ackerly. The out of town relatives for the last recess Tuesday, and spent the funeral of Mr. F. W. Moare the night at the hospital. Examinawere: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moare tions showed no fractures. Mereof Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. dith returned to school Friday and A. Daugherty, Warren Scarbor Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence was feeling fine. ough, Jr. Trust - Byron Searbor-McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke

Davis Trust - K. W. Davis, Jr., all of Muleshoe. Mrs. Pat Fry of Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunn and was a guest in the home of Mr. Patsy visited Paul Sledges at Big and Mrs. R. W. Cudd last week 2-6-p Davis Trust - K. W. Davis, Jr. J. Spring Sunday, end. Last week Mrs. Cudd, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Poindexter Fry, and Mrs. B. E. Maycumber ough, Trustees; that the amount visited at Loope Sunday, spent last week in Austin and San Kenneth Donus, F. W. Calloway, Antonio. Ned Myers, Ronald Huddleson, and has been actually in good faith Jack Meyers went to the Fat Stock contributed and paid in to said Show over the week end. vidence, R. I., were visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gary of home of their niece and family, Wells visited in Southland Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haddock from

#### 756 POLL TAXES

A total of 756 poll tax certifi-ONE letter size fireproof steel cates were sold here during Janletter file with locks. Good as uary at the office of Mrs. F. A. Drewry, deputy tax collector, it new. \$225.00 at the Slatonite. 2-13-c was announced this week. Sale of the right-to-vote certificates this Marvin Kitten who has been year fell considerably short of the 1374 poll taxes sold during January home Wednesday or Thursday of of last year at Mrs. Drewry's office.

DRIVE RAISES \$22.09

The Slaton Pharmacy last Fri-

day raised \$22.09 for the March of

Dimes drive, it was announced

to the March of Dimes.



aurs existed about 50 mil-

Scout Hill, a 7-acre area of El Dorado National Forrest in fornia has been officially namby the United States governin recognition of Boy Scout ervation work.

114-foot tusk of a mammoth been unearthed at the Phil-Scout Ranch, the 127-000-acre erness camp of the Boy Scouts merican near Cimarron, New



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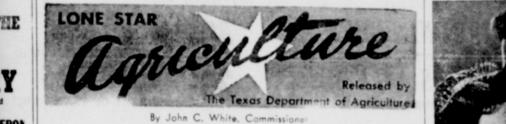
MURIEL LAWRENCE

UN.-MON.-TUE

ALLEN



The singing switch of the year takes place in a comedy scene of M-G-M's new Technicolor musical, "Because You're Mine," when Mario Lanza, as a big-time opera star drafted into the Army, discovers that James Whitmore, his tough sergeant with a voice to match, has singing aspirations of his own. At top left, Lanza looks dubious as Whitemore launches into an aria from Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore." Below, he covers up to escape a shattering Whitmore dissonance. At right, the popular singing star saves the situation. Whitmore can't reach that high note of the finale, so Lanza takes it for him! It's all part of the fun in the new musical, which marks Lanza's first screen appearance since his sensational success in "The Great Caruso." The film opens Wednesday at the Slaton.



Advantages Of Soil Testing Another crop year has been com-

planning steps for starting the circle all over again.

early sampling helps assure farm- separately. ers of getting the best results from their soil during 1953. And oratories have been revised to early testing gives plenty of time give more information on soil to place orders for the proper types, drainage, slope and the types of fertilizer which the soil may need.

A number of state and federally- ialists as a partial substitute for operated laboratories, as well as subsoil samples in interpreting the private concerns, offer this ser- results of laboratory analyses. vice to the farmer. Those farmers who want to get a diagnosis of ed on a crop rotation basis where their soil needs can consult their it is possible. Sampling soils every county agent for the location of the three to five years, or once during farmer should know what that

land this year. Instruction sheets may be ob- ments in fertilization practices. tained from local branches of the

samples has been changed to eliminate the necessity of taking samples from the subsoil. The universal practice now is

pleted and Texas farmers are now towards making a composite sample from cores or slices of soil taken from 15 or 20 different One important step that can be spots of a field. Small areas that taken now is to send soil samples differ in color, texture or drainto laboratories for analysis. This age should be avoided or sampled

> New report sheets from the labcrop rotations to be followed. This information is used by soil spec-

Soil testing should be consider-

nearest laboratory. The test can a rotation cycle, is sufficient to soil needs in the way of proper pay off in richer yields on less maintain an adequate mineral lev- fertilizers. The initial cost will be el and make necessary adjust- returned in better yields.

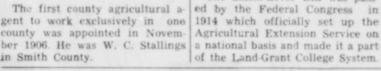
The value of maintaining a Soil Conservation Service, Pro- "healthy" soil cannot be overesti- continue to produce ever-increasluction and Marketing Adminis- mated. Just like humans, soil can ing quantities of the goods of tration offices, or direct from the get "sick" due to deficiencies in peace for the benefit of America testing laboratories. In many cas- its "diet." When planning crops and the whole world."-Charles R. s, the procedure for handling for a certain plot of ground, the Sligh, Jr., NAM president,



Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr, who teamed in the successful "King Solomon's Mines," are together again as the royal romancers of "The Prisoner of Zenda," M-G-M's new Technicolor filmization of the classic adventure novel, opening Sunday at the Slaton Theatre. James Mason, Louis Calhern and Jane Greer are others in the distinguished cast.

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Sponsored by West Ward School P-TA, Slaton Wilson Avres. Cubmaster

# FROM BOYSCOUTWEEK Through Feb. 13th FEB. 7th WE SALUTE The Boy Scouts of Slaton, of Lubbock County and of America

This message is published in tribute to the Boy Scouts of America and to the men and women of this area who so unselfishly give their time and encouragement to keep alive and growing the Boy Scout movement in Slaton.

The Boy Scout program is basic to good citizenship and sound leadership. It is a key factor in minimizing juvenile delinquency and in providing a variety of educational and healthful actvities for the youths of our area. The Scouting program is a strong force in directing the nation's progress and preserving democratic ideals. It deserves our support.

# THE SCOUT LAW

#### 1-A Scout is Trustworthy

A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout Badge.

#### 2-A Scout is Loyal He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due: his Scout Leader, his home, and parents and country.

3-A Scout is Helpful

He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must DO AT LEAST ONE GOOD TURN TO SOME-BODY EVERY DAY.

#### 4 A Scout is Friendly

He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.



6-A Scout is Kind

8-A Scout is Cheerful He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.

#### 9-A Scout is Thrifty

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. HE MAY WORK FOR PAY BUT MUST NOT RECEIVE TIPS FOR COURTESIES OR GOOD TURNS.

### 10-A Scout is Brave

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers and threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

## BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 116

Sponsored by St. John's Luteran Church, Wilson Ed Maeker, Scoutmaster

## BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 71

Sponsored by First Baptist Church, Southand LeRoy Voight, Scoutmaster

R. C. Dunn, Assistant

## L. B. HAGERMAN

Executive Board Member at Large South Plains Council

#### 5-A Scout is Courteous

He is polite to all, especially to women, children, old people, and the weak and helpless. HE MUST NOT TAKE PAY FOR BEING HELPFUL OR COURTEOUS.

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

### 7-A Scout is Obedient

He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, Patrol Leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.

## THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor I will do my best:

- 1-To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law:
- 2-To help other people at all times;
- 3-To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

### 11-A Scout is Clean

He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with a clean crowd.

12-A Scout is Reverent

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

The following Slaton business firms join the Boy Scouts in Commemorating the Forty-third anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America:

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#### TON SLATONITE

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1953

onies were fishing toman had been having while the other nibble all morning. he matter?" asked the an. "We're both fishplace in the stream. even using the same

trying.

said the second man

'But I don't think

From Miami comes the story of a cleaning lady who was proud of her prowess with the polishing rag. It seems that when she first started working in a photographer's studio, the floors were, as she put it, something fierce.

"But since I've been doing them," she said with quiet pride, "three ladies has fell on them." Benson Reeves.

## A TRIBUTE --TO OUR BOY SCOUTS!

When Lord Robert Baden-Powell, the Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts and, later, our own American, Dan Beard, furthered and pronoted the idea here, neither, we suspect, ever dreamed what world-wide fountains of Youth he putting in action! Today the Boy Scouts are the flower of young manhood in every quarter of globe. Their deeds are legion. Their clean, manly characters shine forth from their scrubbed faces and the trim uniforms they wear. How very roud we fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts should e! Their merit badges are a symbol of sincerity, eagerness to serve and pride in their organization. God bless them all. They'll be leaders tomorrow!

SLATON MOTOR CO. 9TH & LYNN ST. PHONE 133 We Salute Our Town!



FROM SEATTLE TO SEOUL-Seoul's children wear clothes Seattle, thanks to a letter Army Sgt. Robert Shyvers wrote to his wife Eloise describing their lack of winter garments. Published in a Seattle paper, the missive brought out a lot of discarded duds for Korean children. Seen above trying a jacket on a small boy, Sergeant Shyvers gives him a lift with the zipper. The smiling little girl at right is proud of her "new" jacket with a "real" fur collar.



## SHORT GRASS by gpt

Who has a proven recipe for me good, old-fashioned country tyle pancakes . . . the kind that ise to about half an inch and stav there?

For a long time after I underwent surgery for a ruptured tummy ulcer about four years ago, did not have the appetite nor the accommodation space for pancakes. But lately the yen for them has come back to me, and my favorite brunette has painstakingly endeavored to turn out a good patch from the recipe in her cook book

But something is wrong. Either the recipe is no good, or the chickens are not putting as much oomph in their eggs, or something, because the end result each time has looked more like a deck of cards (pardon the expression) than stack of flapjacks.

### Speaking of food, I was looking or some the other evening.

I came home from the office later than usual, cheered chiefly by the fact that a good supper would be awaiting, only to discover a hastily scrawled note which imparted the joyous bit of infornation that my favorite brunett had toddled off to a P-TA meet

ng or something of the sort. In a husband's typical "root, hog or die" fashion when it comes to preparing a meal, I wandered disconsolately into the kitchen and peered hopefully into the refrig erator. Failing to find anything more succulent there than a cocoa nut, an almost depleted jar of sor

ghum syrup, some watermelon preserves and a few skinny carrots. I turned desperately to the frozen food compartment, thinking I sure- tures. In one of them . . . as I recall, about a South American ly woud be blessed with a couple of hamburger patties which had woman who was visiting in Amarbeen stored away for such an illo was impressed with the unlimited emergency No such luck. Instead of hamhorizon of West Texas." To that

burger patties or anything else one, the city editor pointed out, which had the semblance of any-pare, I was greeted by a large pan matter of question whether they're full of ice with some cur- ladies. ious and weird objects in the center of it, quite frozen. Closer in- hair, and in my usual bumbling spection revealed to me that the manner, I described her "a charm objects were two or more pairs of ing red headed visitor from south women's hose.

of the border," and was promptly After ambling to town for my reminded that "red-haired women evening repast, which I knew in are not such an oddity, but there the back of my mind was my only are darn few that have red heads. recourse, anyway, I returned to And there were a few thousand find that my favorite brunette had others. also returned

What, I asked her, about The Case of the Frozen Hose?

She promptly informed me that the hose were nylons, and that she had read in one of the women's magazines that freezing them rendered them less susceptible to

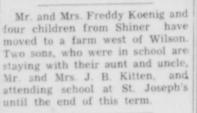
"runners." It is good to know that refrigerators are good for something.

. . . Congratulations to: Howard Hoffman, who has done

## News Summary Featured Weekly

JACK'S "My Children Know Best" When Shirley Temple recently re fused to let her five-year-old daughter, Linda Susan, appear in a school play, the incident made headlines across the country. Read how the former child star feels about juvenile careers for her own children. It's exclusive in The American Weekly, that great Magazine distributed with next Sunday's Los Angeles Examiner.

Members of the family who visited Mrs. J. G. Harper, Sr., during her recent illness were her daugh ters, Mrs. J. B. Butts, Wichita Falls, Texas, Mrs. Marcus Burns, Portales, New Mexico, Mrs. Bill Owens, Lubbock, and a son, Robert Harper, Lubbock. Mrs. Harper has had influenza.



Each year nearly 10,000 Boy scouts earn the coveted Eagle cout rank.

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ANN ALLURING HART-AI-

luring is not her middle name but Ann Hart, our Valentine

beauty, doesn't need it She was

elected St. Valentine's Day

Queen of St Petersburg. Fla.

and is seen, above, trying on her

heart-decorated crown for size

that the woman's husband has

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aries, and got to write a few fea-

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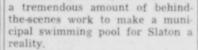
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"BUTTON-BUTTON." exclusive Carole King print that inspired its name Acetate and rayon glorified with button-studded organdy Gay as an Easter egg in sizes 9-15....

"REGAL AIRE," versatile faille coat that will parade on Easter as a dress or as a topper over other dresses. Lace peeks from under the collar when you turn it up. Cotton and rayon fantafaille in sizes 7-15...

"MAYTIME," a romantic suit with gay little hearts dangling from colored replica jewels on the collar. Tiny-waisted peplum jacket tops a fabulous fkirt Rayon and cotton fantafaille in sizes 7-18...

AS SEEN IN MADEMOISELLE Other Garole King Juniore from \$7.08



Dick DeMoss, who has given unsparingly of his time to organize and "keep going" the independent basketball league which will wind up play here shortly after mid-February.

. . . Is it too early to hope . . . that Slaton can have a similarly or ganized softball league here this summer so that those who like to play can do so without having to trek to Lubbock?

. . . Not a pleasant commentary: the ravenous hunger with which South Plains readers devoured each grisly fact in the strangulation death of 18-year-old Joyce Fern White. How many, our preachers are probably asking themselves, read the Bible as avidly?

. . . This week's nomination for one of Slaton's most pleasant people: Mrs. Herschel Crawford.

. . . Every once in a while I read omething that makes me hearken back to the time I was breaking into the newspaper business. Like most cubs, one of my first assignments was writing obituaries. There's no better story on which to learn respect for fact.

In one of my first stories, wrote that "Joe Jones, 57, of 121 Plaza Place, died suddenly at 2:30 p.m. Sunday . . . " and so on. The city editor gently reminded, "Everybody dies suddenly ... one minute he's alive, the next he's not. It's all right to say that death came unexpectedly, but not suddenly.

He pointed out, too, another newspaper custom: to avoid stating that so-and-so died as a result of heart failure. "Everyone," he reminded, "dies of heart failure." Not all of them, though, die as result of a heart attack.

Not especially pleasant facts to catalog away, but important ones. I recall, too, referring to a woman as "the widow of the late Mr. Jones." There's no use pointing out twice, the editor reminded,



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BIG CIRCUIT BUSTER-Only one of three pole units built for the world's biggest circuit breaker, the two-pronged monster seen above dwarfs three men working on it. Ready for testing, the unit was built by the General Electric Company in its Philadelphia shops.

A manufacturer of steel dies aid, they now say they would rath was very anxious to speed up the er be given less dollars in the fut casting process in one department ure and be permitted to earn more of his factory and called in his through sales to this country efficiency expert for advice. The Thus has arisen the slogan: "Trade, expert thought it over and then not aid. decided. "Put Joe Hansen on that

machine "But why?" manufacturer. "Everybody knows so that they can earn more doll

lary man on the job and he'll have the Trade Agreements Act and found the most efficient way of eliminate such present import r doing it within a week."

the office water cooler, young again will feature arguments of Perkins collared his friend and high tariffs vs. low tariffs. mentor, Abingway.

I don't know what to do about my been lowered considerably since wife's mother. What do I call her? the Act became effective in 1934. I feel foolish saying 'Mother' and will argue that further reduction I certainly can't call her 'Mother- would be harmful and that in some in-law." How did you solve the cases increases are needed to proproblem?

Abingway grinned. "It was easy, petition from low-cost imports. In-Perk. The first year we were mary stances of local industries said to ried I addressed my mothersin- be facing employment layoffs of law as 'say.' After that, I called even extinction due to import comher 'Grandma' "-Hank Dirk



You and Your Congress

WASHNGTON- Congress soon ill begin looking behind the inreasingly popular international ogan: "Trade, not aid."

It will be prompted to do so by he fact that the two laws most lirectly bearing on United States preign trade and aid expire in,

One is the Trade Agree ket, under which the State Detment negotiates agree ith other countries designed ijust tariffs and other trade bar iers all around. The other law i he one for the current fiscal year. ding June 30. appropriating ney for foreign military and eco nic aid to our allies in the cold

orite currency for two reasons is much more stable in interna ional purchasing power than most others. And this country produces the largest amounts of things other countries want to buy, requiring payment in dollars.

skilled acrobats climb up to form a human pyramid sup-Those of our allies whose econo mies are weak-and that includes tram Mills Circus in London. Known as the Wazzan Rifmost of them-are short of U.S. Kabylen group, they performed

Having received hillions in U.S. The foreign countries want the

U. S. to lower its tariffs and reexpostulated the strictions on imports of their good Joe's the laziest man in the plant." here. That can be done only "Right," said the expert, "Put a Congress. It will be asked to extend strictions as those on cheese and other fats and oils products.

Congressional debate on exten During one of those intervals at sion of the Trade Agreements Act

Those favoring higher tariffs (a "Bill," he said, "help me out. large number of tariff rates have tect domestic business against com-

censed lady airplane mechanics after study at Teterboro, N. J. American voters clustered apetition will be cited. Protection round whistle-stop trains and camagainst import competition is nec paign platforms have never been essary to insure the continued bashful about speaking up to pubstrength of our ecenomy, the ad- lic figures. It was true back in vocates of higher tariffs will con- 1913, when Carter Glass of Virtend, and unless our economy re- ginia was stumping the state.

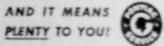
mains strong that of the whole free As he warmed to his task of world will be in danger of collapse. running down the oppossition, one Those opposing higher tariffs fervent partisan whooped, "Give will argue that the competition 'em hell, Carter'

Cynthia Shaw of Boston, Mass. will be one of America's few li-

from imports is exaggerated, that The dignified Mr. Glass peered mports now account for about four down at the speaker and thunderper cent of that portion of our ed. "Hell" Why use dynamite income which originates rom manufacturing and that most . S. industries do not fear thi Now TRY THIS competition because of their ficiency. They will argue that For CHILD'S COUGH important cases competition from exports has stimulated domest production and sales. And they will For coughs and acute bronchitis due to point to the importance of exports colds you can now get Creomulsion specially prepared for Children in a new to our economy-in agriculture as well as business and industry. That pink and blue package and be sure: (1) Your child will like it. (2) It contains only safe, proven will be cited as a basic reason for lowering tariff further, so this ingredients. country can seil more goods a-(3) It contains no narcotics to disbroad by letting other countries turb nature's processes. ell more here. (4) It will aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed throat and Aside from the domestic aspects I the tariff situation, there will bronchial membranes, thus relieving the cough and promoting rest and sleep. Ask for Crecenulsion for Chilbe consideration of its relationship to foreign aid. Those in Congress dren in the pink and blue package. on both sides of the tariff debate CREOMULSION are aware that tax-weary voters want reductions in federal spend-FOR CHILDREN ing and that foreign aid is an Compter Churt Colds, A eligible area. That same consideration has helped prompt adoption of the "Trade not aid" slogan by spokesmen of some foreign nations. For School and College Those members of Congress who ppose higher tariffs will argue that if this country further limits imports with tariffs, if will have to continue foreign aid at the present level (\$6 billion in fiscal 1953) or perhaps even higher. That issue, however, may be re-Model 8-8 solved by argreement on an in-BOSTITCH crease in "offshore procurement" under the military aid program. S2 80 That is the process by which mili-Stapler tary goods for European defense are produced in Europe but paid for by the U.S. The main economic Three Machines in One arguments for it are that it would permit European countries to earn A DESK FASTENER . A TACKER more dollars and also save U. S. A HAND STAPLER taxpayers money by eliminating Every student needs one shipping and certain other costs. from first grade through



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A man who summers on Lake Michigan decided to have one of the local painters touch up his sail boat. But when he found out the fellow charged \$20 a day, he was aghast.

"Good lord, man," he protested, Michelangelo wocldn't have charged that much."

"If he does it for less," the man said sternly, "He's no member of the union."---Wm. Reed.





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