

FORTY-TWO - NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

AYOR URGES COOPERATION LIMITING WATER USAGE

have 100 per 300,000 gallons. on water usage

have assure a suf-Mayor O n emphasized Wednesday residents continued to up all of the water city ump each day.

ued Alcorn, "We want to enforcement severe we possibly can, but not getting the cooperation we should have. The water tion plan was designed for ne's good."

n's assertion was born out ity Water Supt. Forrest Davis, aid Wednesday that local resare using 1,600,000 gallons

are cooperating wholewith the recently inaugwater restriction resolution ommissioners, and ontinue to ignore the res-Alcorn pointed out. f points of the plan are

Occupants of houses bearing numbers may water their on Monday, Wednesday and s between the hours of and 8 p.m. only.

Occupants of houses bearing numbers may water their on Tuesday, Thursday and lays between the hours of

and 8 p.m. only. Use of water for irrigation ses is prohibited within the imits on Sunday.

is said that Sunday usage still is running in excess of 0 gallons, and that normal

Resume Activity Jungle Softball

igle League softball July 4 because of the holi-

wintertime Sunday usage is about Underway this week were five

holes in three locations on the west and northwest edges of the city. Davis said Tuesday that "one the tests looks like a good of one." He observed, however, that additional wells probably could not be in readiness in time to ease the water shortage here this summer

"And there won't be any water shortage for anyone," he stressed "if we can get complete coopera-

Rev. Howard H. Hollowell

Methodist Revival

A Revival will begin in the First

ill be held twice daily at 10 a.m.

The Evangelist will be the Rev.

served a number of appointment

in this area. He was pastor of

The pastor, Rev. J. L. Mayhew,

extends to you this invitation,

"Come and let us worship to

Southland Masonic

Lodge Installs New

Officers July 7th

wood as installing officer.

a few years ago.

gether."

1953

2,513.97

2,784.20

2,677.26

2,764.08

2,502.93

1,833.45 1,902.91

\$14,390.76 \$15,752.88

and 8 p.m. at the church

POSTAL TAKE Is Set July 12-22 SHOWS BOOST

During the first six months of this year, recipts at the Slaton Howard H. Hollowell, who is paspost office bettered by almost tor of the Oak Cliff Methodist \$1,400 the total of recipts record- Church, Dallas. Rev. Hollowell was ed for the same period in 1952, for several years a member of the according to figures released this Northwest Texas Conference and

week by T. E. McClanahan, act ng postmaster. In only one month (April) this the First Methodist Church, Midyear have recipts failed to show land, Texas, at the time he was gain over the comparable month transferred to Oak Cliff Methoof last year. Heaviest month this dist Church, Dallas, year was January, when receipts

was June, with a total of \$1,902.91. ton. He was here for a revival Despite the light amount of postal traffic last month here, June receipts this year were higher by \$69.46 than were June receipts for last year.

The comparison follows: Month 1952 \$2,747.65 \$3,110.46 January February 2.311.62 March .2.070.61 April .2,924.50

May June Totals Postal receipts are normally

considered a fairly reliable index will resume this Saturday to a city's business condition, postponement of games | For the entire year of 1952, setal receipts totaled \$32,494.40.

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953

New Series of Swimming Classes To Get Underway Monday Morning

series of instruction Carver, Linda Walker, Terry L classes gets underway Monday at Mudgett, Janice Kay Hill, Judy the Slaton swimming pool, it was Davis, Billy Belob, Marilyn Mc announced this week by Truett Haddock, Lundie Roach, Jerry Fulcher, pool manager. As at present, there'll be two

classes. The class for ages 13 and up will meet at 9 a.m., and the class for ages 6 through 12 will the concluding session slated Friday, July 24.

Because of the unprecedented lemand for swimming instruction in the 6 through 12 age group, that class is already full. It has been limited to 34 beginners s that adequate attention may given each youngster.

Early this week, however, only Methodist Church Sunday, July 12 11 people had registered for the 13 and up class, so there'll be and continue thru July 22. Services room for some 10 to 15 additional beginning swimmers in that class, Fulcher said.

> There's no charge for classes other than the standard admitance charge to the pool.

Members of the 6 through 12 age group who will begin swimning lessons on Monday morn ng, according to Fulcher, include Robby Loy Merrell, Freddy Town send, Andy Klattenhoff, Billy Cooper Arthur Sumrall, Gayboy Hoover, Alan Martin, John Davis, Carl Kettler, J. Harlan Wright, Rev. Hollowell will not be a Robby Edmondson, Mike Hunter, were \$3,110.46. Lightest month stranger to many people of Sla- Carrol Hunter, Maurice Weeden. Larry Meurer, Billy Tolison, Dicky Todd, Tommy Todd, Diane

> **Bill Sanner Home** After Navy Duty

Bill Sanner, former U.S. Navy ommunications Technician First New officers of the Southland Class, returned to his home July Masonic Ladge, 1196, were instalfrom Washington, D. C., where led Monday night at a meeting he was stationed with the Chief n the lodge hall, with G. N. Small of Naval Operations from June, 1952 until his discharge on June The newly elected officers are: 19, 1953.

B. D. Ellis, worshipful master; He was involved in an auto-Jack Myers, senior warden; E. C obile accident in Tennessee on

Sween, Patricia McSween, Ann Frank Eddings and Lettie Traweek.

Marsh, Dorothy Davis, and Irene

limits

Seeks Return Of **Borrowed Chairs**

Bert Polk, manager of Slaton's V.F.W. Hall, doesn't mind loaning the hall's chairs. but he thinks three or four months is a little long for anyone to keep them.

That's the approximate length of time that some one here has kept about 40 red wooden chairs borrowed from the V.F.W. Hall.

"I frankly don't remember who borrowed the chairs,' Polk said this week. "But we need them, and I'd like to have them returned."

\$27,000 Humble service station which is being constructed at 9th

Slaton Singing To Lightest building month this year was February, when permits Be Held July 12 totaled only \$2,000. Heaviest thus The 2nd Sunday Singing will far was January, when permits be held at the Church of God, Slaamounted to \$46,850.

If 1953 construction continues at its present pace, this year's invited to attend. building will easily surpass 1952's total of \$188.820.

Even so, Slaton's present build- R. A. Thompson, 25 quartets from ing pace is considerably behind surrounding towns and New Mexthe 1951 total of \$855,005 and ico have been invited to partici-

Dallas Firm Gets Green Light On Deed Appeal for Motel Site

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firm has had experience in the promised that if his firm got the on and the surrounding area construction and management of property requested, then a contourist courts and motels through- struction crew would be here to Monday voiced an almost unaniout the Southwest. mous instruction vote to the Sla-Fite's offer hinged only on the sturant and first five units of the ton City Commission to brush City of Slaton's willingness to court could be in operation withlegal obstacles from the path and deed over to the Dallas firm (for clear the way for construction a consideration of \$10) the cityof a modern hotel motor court owned site on which the labor on U. S. Highway 84 site now camp is situated.

occupied by the unused migratory labor camp south of Slaton's city

An offer to build and operate the motor court, proposed as a modern story-and-a-half 14-court structure embodying a resturant and banquet room, was made here on June 29 by Judge B. Fite, Dallas investment broker whose

oottleneck can be ironed out so court. that the motor court project can e launched.

signal

That promises to be soon. At he June 29 meeting here, Fite

NAMED DISTRIBUTOR FOR GAMMA GLOBULIN VACCINE

LEGAL HITCH

There is some question about

Pavne, city health fficer, this week was notified that he has been named as Slaton distributor for gamma globulin polio vaccine should the need for the vaccine arise here. The notificaton, Dr. Payne said, came from Dr. R. E. Johnson, director of the

laughter, Ann, of Fort Riley, Kansas, are visiting this week in the ton, on July 12, from 2:00 untr home of Major Smith's parents, 4:00 p.m. The public is cordially Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. The According to the secretary, Mrs. to Seattle, Washington, where while Major Smith is on an overas tour of duty in Turkey.

I night, August 4.

in 90 days from beginning of construction, and the entire court could be completed within 120 days, the Dallas man explained. It was to determine the feeling Estimated cost of the project is \$70,000. of area residents on that particular request that prompted Mon-SOME DISSENT day's citywide meeting, and the Three people-Judge Smith, result was a resounding go-ahead

begin work by August 1. The re-

Gene Legg and Sarge Hancockvoiced opposition at Monday's meeting to the deeding of the property for construction of motor court.

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the beneficial ownership of the Commented Smith. "I'm for the property, and City Attorney Nat motor court, but I'm doggoned Heaton sand Tuesday that legal mplications may arise in deedif I can see why the City of Slaing the property for purposes of ton should give them the land for notor court construction, but a it. We've got the migratory labor najority of those who have been | camp there now, and I'm in favor lose to the project since its in- of keeping it. That property is eption voiced the general belief worth more to the farmers as a his week that the alleged legal labor camp than as a tourist

Smith, Legg and Hancock all pointed out that the camp has become a place where farmers meet incoming migratory workers.

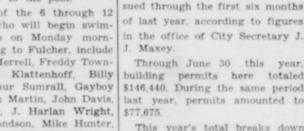
Among those who spoke in favor of deeding the property for construction of the motor court were Dr. W. E. Payne, Bob Ayers, Joe S. Walker, Jr., S. N. Gentry, How ard Hoffman, Alex Webb, Joe H. Teague, III, Travis Reynolds, John

Berkley, Max Arrants and Chester Williams and others.

NEVER HIRED ANY

Several farmers at the meeting uestioned about the recent use fulness of the labor camp, ac Lubbock City-County Health Unit. knowledged that they had "never hired a hand there." Others, how-Major and Mrs. J. W. Smith and ever, alleged that the camp still has considerable usefulness as a "meeting place" for farmers and migratory laborers.

It was that contention which J. W. Smiths are on their way prompted Dr. W. E. Payne to move that the group go on re-Mrs. Smith and Ann will live cord as recommending that another camp be secured in another location should investigation prov



8 new residences at a total cost of \$81,960: 11 additions at a total Heinrich, Shirley Kitten, Gail cost of \$21,440, and the indus-Huser, Janet Martin, Linda Mctrial jobs at a total cost of \$43,-000. Biggest building job on the

Those who have registered for the 13 and up class include Mrs. . S. Patterson, Mrs. George Privett, Rosene Biffle, Nelda meet at 10 a.m. Both groups will Rogers, Mrs. Magnus Klattenhoff, wim Monday through Friday in Mary Ann Klattenhoff, Mrs. B. he mornings for two weeks, with G. Guinn, Joe Walker, Dorothy

> Tomlinson. New classes are planned each

> > At 1953's midway point, build-

ing permits here are almost

double the amount in permits is-

nto three categories. It includes

ecords thus far this year is the

and Division.

two weeks. **Building Here** Shows Increase From 1952 Pace

y week end, it was announced	of which nearly \$6,000 was re-		his way home and suffered second	1900's total of \$471,990.	pare in the singing.	and a second	sufficient need far such an estab-
onday by Dick DeMoss, league	corded in December.	laway transurar: Virgil Smith ti-	degree burns on his right leg. His				lishment. The recommendation was
rector.	conded in December	lor	condition is reported good.		11 C · C I	DI C	okayed without a dissenting vote.
The July 11 schedule pits the	Frank Corley of Fort Worth	Appointive officers are: Billie		Rev. Mayhew Attends	Urges Grain Sorgh	num Plantings for	At the June 29 meeting, Fite
obcats against the Lions at Q	visited his cousin and family, Mr.	Edmunds, chaplain; Sam El.is,	ILLY A DICNICEEDS	Dhilodolphia Moot	0	-	explained, "A 14-unit motor court
	and Mrs. J. H. Eaves, and Mary			r maderphia Meet	Soil Enrichment and	L'Exprise Control	is not necessarily the end of the
	Elizabeth, Sunday.	senior deacon; Dan Siewert, junior	According to C. D. Willis, the	Rev. J. L. Mayhew, pastor of	Soli Enrichment and	a Erosion Control	project. If business justifies ex-
ill be played at West Ward	Entrabern, Sunday.	deacon; and Kenneth Davies, stew-	largest group of people he has	First Methodist Church, Slaton,			pansion, our plans are expansible
chool.	Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schuler and	ard.	ever seen at Slaton's park held	attended the Methodist Convocat-	Rain-hungry South Plains farm-	The planting deadline is at hand	to a 36-unit motor court.
Up-to-date league standings in	Robert Allen of Lubbock visited		picnics there July 4. At about	ion on Evangelism June 26, 27, and	ers can do themselves and their	now, he explained, for such milo	WOULD FACE WEST
ude Tigers 10-1, Bears 8-3.	Mrs. Schuler's sister and family,	K OF C INITIATION	dusk an estimated crowd of 300	28 in Philadelphia. The convoca-	land a big favor by planting grain	varieties as Martin, Redbine 60	
	Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eaves and		people was eating lunch at the	tion was held in Convention Hall.	sorghum this summer even if the	and Combine 7078.	Present plans call for a 14-unit
	Mary Elizabeth.	The Slaton Council of Knights	park. Some of the picnickers were	There were 35,000 in attendance	plantings are made so late that	Best prospects for late plant-1	court with ground floor dimensions
	stary Enzaveen.	of Columbus will hold an initia-	from Amarillo, Canyon, and Wich-	at the closing service and 1,000	grain yields are negligible, an Ex-	ing and early maturity, he said,	of 25 by 230 feet. The ground
		tion Sunday, July 12. The brother	ita Falls, and Mr. Willis says they	were received into the various	tension Service agronomist told	are Double Dwart white Sooner	floor would include lobby, restau-
J.I' DI	C C I I I	Knights and candidates will re- ceive communion at the eight	all spoke well of the accomoda-	Methodist Churches.	members of the Slaton Agricul-	and Double Dwarf I Phow Sooner. 1	rant, manager accomodations, and
ogality Players	Group Schedules	o'clock Mass Sunday morning. Fol-	tions at the park.	Rev. Mayhew spent one day,	tural Club at their monthly din-	milo varieties which bloom in	nine courts. The second floor to
		lowing the Mass they will be serv-		June 29, in New York City.	ner meeting Tuesday night at the		include five courts and a 16 by
Act Comody For	ce July 17 and 18	ed breakfast at St. Joseph's Hall	GRAVESIDE SERVICES		Club House.	short stalk milos, Thaxton said,	40 foot banquet room. The court would face west.
act comeay run	ce July II unu 10	by the Children of Mary Sodality.	Graveside services were to be	Mr. and Mrs. Euland Eaves,	Stubble mulching of sorghum	were developed in the Panhandle	At that meeting, Fite explain-
One of the second secon		Initiation ceremonies will begin	conducted at 10 a.m. Friday for	Mackie and Dannie, of Brown-	crops this fall would return valu-	of Oklahoma, and are especially	
one of the funniest plays ever	vin Kitten's handling of the lead	after the breakfast	the infant son of Mr. and Mrs.	field, visited Mr. Eaves' brother	able organic material to the soil	adapted to development under	ed that the city is welcome to whatever use can be made of the
	role in his last preformance with	after the oreaktast.	Calvin Lamb 640 W. Crosby, The	and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.	and would mean insurance against	limited moisture conditions.	migratory labor camp buildings.
E EIV-	the Sodality players.		infant, born Tuesday at Mercy	Eaves, and Mary Elizabeth, Sun-	wind erosion during the blow sea-	You can plant these for another	"We'll clean the land, or the city
at St. Joseph's Hall July 17	Other members of the cast who	SQUARE DANCE INVITATION	Hospital, died early Thursday	day.	son, it was pointed out by E. L.	ten days yet and sem expect tan-	can clean it—but we'd much pre-
	are showing real acting ability	Everyone from six to sixty is			Thaxton, assistant agronomist at	ly good yields, he pointed out.	fer the latter, and you're welcome
the Children of Mary Sodality.	during rehearsals are: R. Jay Bed-	invited to join the square danc-		Bill Sewell, of Lubbock, visited	the Texas Agricultural Experi-	inaxion said both varietiees are	to the buildings," he said.
he play is entitled, "Enter Mr.	narz, John Kahlich, Mary Lee	ing group which meets each Thurs-	Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kalig and	Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W.	ment Station, Lubbock.	easy to combine.	No. definite plans for disposi-
Atricia" and is a high-powered,	Schuette, Claryce Bednarz, Mary	day on the tennis courts at the	family of Veribest, Texas, visit-	H. Sewell. Mr. Sewell taught the	"After three dry years, winter	It's too late already, he said.	tion of the buildings were made at
comingly hilarious farce com.	Lee Buxkemper and Marilyn Kit-	county park, according to sponsors	ed Tuesday and Wednesday in	Busymen's Bible Class of the First	cover on dryland farms would be	to plant and expect yields from	this week's meeting.
y. Entirely away from the beat-	ten.	and officers of the club. Begin-	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph	Methodist Church Sunday morn-	well worth the cost of planting	such familiar grain sorghum var-	
Wack, with fresh and original	Madam Patricia leaves her	ners are urged to come now so	Schwertner, and attended the	ing.	sorghum even if the yield is ne-	ieties as Plainsman and Caprock,	
auations, this new play gives	beauty shop to her nephew, Pat	they may progress with the	dance honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leon	Mrs. L. A. Sadler of Dallas is	gligible." Thaxton emphasized.	both of which take 76 to 78 days to bloom and another 40 days to	H D Jackson Burn
buanty players a chance to de-	Farnum. Pat brings his future	group. New calls are taught each	Buxkemper Tuesday night.	spending this summer with her	Thaxton also told the approxi-		
ouscrate their ability to the bilt	bride, Katherine Strong, to see	night, and calls previously learn-		cousin, Mrs. W. H. Sewell.	mately 20 people who attended the	Thaxton suggested a planting	Slaton Upholstering
You can almost see the snarks	her new home and when she learns	ed are reviewed. Adults are given	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, Carol		meeting about several sorghum	rate of from 21/2 to 4 pounds of	Slaton Upholstering, 166 Texas
when Marcella Hollinden and	that he has inherited a beauty	a special invitation. Many adults	Joan, Mike and Lloyd Wayne of	Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins	varieties which can still be plant-	seed per acre and urged farmers,	Avenue, this week changed owner-
by Lou Kitten are on the stage	parlor, she declares that she'll	expressed interest in learning to	Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green last week	and Harriet spent the week end	ed for good yields "if rain comes	"Plant as shallow as possible to	
Sether. They play rival middle-	never marry a man who runs a	square dance when the dances	end and enjoyed a fish fry. The	with Mr. Perkins' sister and family	soon."	conserve moisture."	The new owner is H. D. Jack-
ed society matrons, one never	beauty shop. So Pat gets busy and presses his friend, Mike Byrd,	were restricted to teenagers, but	fish were caught by George Green	in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. R. E.		Sorghum plantings made during	son. The new name is S. & J.
a lass for words, the other de-	a mechanic, into service to oper-	vey few have come out to learn.	at Conchas Dam, New Mexico.	Morrison and Tom.	SET JULY 12 DANCE	dry years, he warned, are frequent-	Upholstery, the same name under
ughter. Jorita Witten the scher de-	ate the shop for shared profits.				The public is invited to attend	ly subject to charcoal rot. "And	
ughter. Jorita Kitten gives a ne performance as the colored	Word spreads around town that	AGED MOTHER DIES	Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Alcorn at-	Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Abernathy,	a Knights of Columbus dance to	the worst of it that charcoal	
aid who is not just fooling with	Mike has spent a year in Paris	Mrs Lavina Garrigues, mother	tended a reunion at Quanah on	and their daughter and son-in-law,	be held Saturday night, July 12,	rot seems to hit hardest at fast-	Jackson, a veteran of 10 years'
shop bleaching ma-	studying beauty culture, so no in	of C. L. Garrigues, died in Mc-	July 4. They visited with Mr. Al-		at St. Joseph's Hall, it was an-	maturing varieties," he said.	experience in the upholstery busi-
ine. She's serious about chang-	compelled to demonstrate his a-	Cracken Kansas early Sunday	corn's daughter and son-in-law,	and Jamie Lynn, of Coleman,	nounced this week by Hugo Mos-		ness, offers a complete remodel-
complexion from mid-	Billey. And without even anothing	morning after an illness of three	Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nowell. Present	spent the 4th in Brownfield with Mr. Abernathy's sister and bro-	They required on the PC total no 4x	of sudan and early hegira varie-	
Ball COLOF to deallable	if he is expected to marry Betty				per person, and music will be pro-	ties, according to the Lubbock ag-	
new player who is the	Belmont in spite of the fact that	is not known, but she was believed	daughters, Mrs. Elton Smith of	Griffith.	vided by Tommy Hancock's band.	New members of the filter	furniture. He says there'll be no charge for pick-up, delivery or
6 Exceptional anti-	he already has a wife.	La be made 100 years of are	I Slaton and Mrs. J. D. Hender-			Agricultural Club are M. F.	
Kitten cast as the showing		I theneral services were held Tues-	I son of Lubbock and Mrs. Alcorn's			"Sarge" Hancock, W. A. Wilke,	Countrates.
	the state of the s	day at Ransom, Kansas, Mr. and	1 son and raining, ser, and seres	PLUG OIL TEST		M. M. Brieger and J. Carter Cald-	Miss Joy Holloman of Santa
by Lee Heinrich whom ting	at in this fame comedy High-	Mrs. C. L. Garrigues attended.	mond Dunn of Lubbock and a cousin from Fort Worth. They had		ter Smith, and with relatives in		
in the hillbilly play average	Hatt same show Mike giving	And and an an and a state of the state of th		Petroleum Company oil test about	Lamesa.		end with her parents. Mr. and
Joar will not be mean	Liter Western Traver a Destilly	VISILOFS III CHE MONICE OF PARTY	a stremely hot	3 miles west of Slaton on prop-		at 30.	Mrs. W. L. Holloman,
BOW'S TRANSFER OF The	transformer and the visite Mills	IL & Jerreoat and are, or a star	excremely not.	erty owned by R. O. Hayes, was			
ance this and natural perfor-	attired in a boudoir cap and an	tin are Mr. and Mrs. W. W.Cul-	Mr and Mrs. Don Crow and	plugged last Thursday after dril-	ton, Texas, came Friday to spend	presided at the Tuesday night	Tommy Bickers visited last
	apron trying to convince his wife	ver and family of Seattle, wash-	an visited Mrs. Crow's parents.	ling operations had gone to a	her vacation in the Francis Per-	meeting. Next meeting of the	week end in Lamesa with his
har, is giving his bit part this	that he isn't in love with any	cont's son and Mrs. Martin's	Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Prince in	depth of 4509 feet, Hayes told the	ry home. Miss Patterson is Mrs.	group is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday	cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wea-
BUT BULL BULL BULLE	the set of	the state of the s		and the second	and the second se	the second se	the second

ance. You will enjoy Mar- until the final curtain.

brother

Fort Worth last week end.

Slatonite on Monday

| Perry's niece.

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"Savings" - For Whom?

While Texas teachers were busy fighting for the future of our public schools, some of their neighbors and partners in the overall educational program were also having trouble with the Fifty-third Legislature's so-called "economy bloc.

The Texas School for the Deaf was just one of these, but it offers a striking example. Three-fourths of its antiquated buildings have been termed fire hazards, unfit for human occupancy; and yet, the legislature turned thumbs down on its request for building money. A new tax bill would have been necessary to give the Deaf School the money it needed. Many legislators wanted to raise the funds necessary to solve this and many other problems but their hands were tied by the administration's manipulation of legislative machinery.

Legislators were told by experts that a single misplaced spark in the ramshackle buildings at the Deaf School could cause a holocaust that would snuff out the lives of many children.

But still the administration forces said: "No new taxes." Thus, deaf children were slapped across the face with the same "no-taxes" gauntlet that was hurled at the public schools, at the medical schools, and other worthy projects.

This entire "economy" picture is a tragic one, particularly when you realize that the people for whom the Fifty-third Legislature really saved money are the out-of-state consumers of Texas' natural gas. A tax on the long pipelines, as suggested by Governor Shivers in his opening address to the legislature, would have been the most logical way to solve these state problems. But Shivers changed his mind about taxing natural gas and, with the help of Speaker Reuben Senterfitt, managed to keep all of the tax bills in committee.

As the Texas Manufacturers Association bragged in a recent bulletin:

There were twenty-odd tax bills introduced. It took an awful lot of work and ingenuity to keep any of them from getting past the Taxation and Revenue Committee. What a job that Committee did. Only about three members of the twenty-one man committee wanted to pass such a bill . .

The TMA, which has previously complained about the pressure put on legislators by teachers, went on to say: ".... you directors, committeemen and members who made thousands of telephone calls, personal contacts and multiple thousands of letters and telegrams to the various senators and representatives deserve congratulations upon the good and effective work that you did in getting over the business point of view."

It's unfortunate that the TMA won its fight at the expense of the 1,650,000 young Texans of school age. It is difficult to understand a governor and a legislature so "economy-minded" that they had rather risk the lives of deaf children and gamble with the future of public education than to even consider passing a tax bill-particularly a tax bill that would bring in a great deal of revenue from out-of-state sources.

By refusing to honor the "\$600 hot check" it wrote to school teachers, the legislature is "saving" only a little over a nickel a day per school-age child-5.4 cents, to be exact. Maybe that doesn't sound like much but the out-of-state consumers of Texas' natural gas should be grateful for it .-- The Texas Outlook.

Churchill Health

its rainfall in wet seasons for dry seasons. Otherwise, the Southwest may find itself the victim of its own improvidence and waste. It would be wise for people to recognize water as a precious commodity, not to be dissipated without regard to the limited supply .-- Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Washington Tourist

A Mr. Harry S. Truman, retired, of Independence, Mo., prominent in fraternal activities and well known as an amateur musician, arrived in the nation's capital a couple of days ago. He was in his shirt sleeves and driving a car of a popular American make. Mrs. Truman of the Independence ladies' bridge club accompanied him.

What at once distinguished Mr. Truman from thousands of other tourists from Main Street were his lack of interest in visiting the White House ("with a glimpse of the President guaranteed") and his refusal to comment on affairs of state. Mr. Eisenhower, said he, "is too busy to see every Tom, Dick, and Harry that comes to town." And as to solving the problems of the world-"I don't give horseback opinions."

Americans are probably witnessing a little drama unmatched in the memory of living men, and perhaps beyond that-an ex-President driving his own conveyance back to Washington just "to have a good time" (and to see a few good Democrats, of course), stopping at "motels" on the way, hoping he won't be recognized and half-surprised when he is, obviously gratified at the warm reception from people who likely voted him out of office seven months ago, "honking" at his former Secretary of State walking along the sidewalk to give him a pick-up, and being heartily greeted by opposition congressmen who a year ago were doubtless denouncing him to the limit of their public vocabularies.

There is something quite wholesome and heartening about all this. A defeated Chief Executive so completely accepting and enjoying his role as private citizen; his fellow Americans of both parties so quickly willing to forget him as a turbulent and controversial public figure and to grasp his hand as a man .--The Christian Science Monitor.

The American Flag was first Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kahlich went aised over the Philippines by a to Estacado, Tex., last Sunday to detachment of Marines which took visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Felten possession of Cavite on May 3, derg. 1889

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolters. During the Spanish - American Oscar, Jr., and Ronnie, of Cuero War, the first landing in Cuba was Tex., visited Mrs. Wolter's uncle made by Huntington's Battalion of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kah Marines at Guantanamo Bay. lich, and other relatives last week

John Philip Sousa, the march king, was for some time leader of bara and Donna, had as guests last the Marine Band.

Mrs. F. D. DoMent returned

week end, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and Gay, of Littlefield.

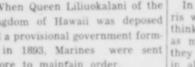
ome from St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock July 1, where she had erate Marine Corps was organized eshore to maintain order. undergone major surgery a week in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilke, Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melton and Tom left Thursday, July 2, to go to California for a two weeks vacation. They spent last week end at Big Bear Lake, Calif., where they met Mr. Melton's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buzbee of Pasadena. They plan to spend part of their time with Mr. Melton's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of

before.

Los Angeles.



When Queen Liliuokalani of the In February, 1777, Robert Mor- The first amphibious landing

Kingdom of Hawaii was deposed ris wrote to John Paul Jones, "I made by Continental Marines was

July 19 - 25 has been proces ed by President Eisenhowe National Farm Safety Week at On March 25, 1861, a Confedererate Marine Corps was organized et in 1893, Marines were sent Marine Corps was organized et in 1893, Marine Corps was United States and Governor ! the Bahamas, in March 1776. period as Farm Safety Week Texas

in all your land excursions."



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At Yalta, Winston Churchill was four years older than Stalin, seven years older than Franklin Roosevelt. Today at seventy-eight he is the sole survivor of the trio that wrote history, some of it unfortunate. But as the Bermuda conference with Eisenhower and the new French Premier is again postponed, the related items of Churchill's health and age remind uncomfortably that even the redoubtable Winnie's way of life must fall to the sere, the yellow leaf.

It is difficult to think of Mr. Churchill as either old or infirm. Despite his years, he has never been either. His tremendous energy and the pace at which throughout his long career he has driven himself belie medical theories. This is simply that man who keeps himself busy at diverse interests escapes all of the ills that flesh is heir to through hypochondria. He misses a good many others to which he simply has not time to succumb and so overcomes. It is a theory difficult to prove with experiment on a major scale. Most of us are too lazy or too eager for our leisure to practice the Churchill prescription.

Maybe Methuselah thrived on work, too. We have come to think of Churchill as blessed with the Methuselah touch. Postponement of Bermuda is a frightening reminder that Winnie is not .--- Dallas Morning News.

Weather Accents Water Control Need

The wide variations in Texas weather are reflected in appeals made this summer by Governor Shivers for federal disaster relief

The latest appeal to Washington was for drouth relief for stricken West Texas ranchers and farmers. Previously the Texas governor sought disaster aid from Washington for flood victims in Sabine and Newton Counties in East Texas and selief for tornado victims of Waco and San Angelo. Under existing federal law, the various afflicted regions are eligible for financial assistance.

The simultaneous existence of both flood and drouth emergencies in different parts of this state should emphasize the necessity for control and conservation measures that largely have become responsibilities of the federal government. Many public works have been completed and others are under way under federal auspices. Their purposes are to curb floods and to store up water for dry seasons.

It is an elementary observation that Texas has been a prodigal waster of its natural resources, beginning with the soil which has been eroded for years in many localities, has clogged streams and lakes and thereby has speeded up the runoff of rains. The drouth has brought home to many thousands of Texans this summer the waste of water resources.

Attorney General Sheppard, in a recent speech at Anahuac. discussed Texas' grave water problem which, he argued, demands a special session of the Legislature. He cited the loss of 62 million acre-feet of water that flow annually down 11 major rivers to the Gulf, while only about 71/2 million acre-feet are stored for use.

While a good general rain would be the best remedy for Texas' drouth, similar conditions are certain to recur. Conservamists are on sound ground in urging that Texas save mere of

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amended.

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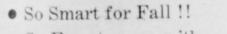
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ith Power, formerly Miss Ruby Edna Stewart, a gradon High School, was married Monday, June 29, at the Church at Lubbock. The couple will live in Lubis a graduate of Texas Tech with a B.S. degree ag and is now doing graduate work for her Masmathmatics. She is employed by the Cotton Reof Texas. Mr. Power received his B.S. Degree ng from Texas Tech and was awarded his Mastextile technology from Massachusetts Institute of gy. He is also employed by the Cotton Research Committee s at the college



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MISS FLORENCE BALDWIN WED IN SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin of 1309 E. Second St. is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Florence Alvin Baldwin, to Robert Andrew Jeu Devine in Anaco, Anzoategui. Venezuela, on June 21. The bride has been employed during the past three years by Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. in Columbia and Venezuela, South America. She was graduated from Texas Technologi cal College.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Jeu Devine of Anaheim, is with the Tubuscope Oil Supply Co., in South America, and was graduated from Tulsa University.

For the ceremony the bride wore gown of white nylon net and Chantilly lace over candlelight satin. Her illusion net veil was held in place by a pearl-trimmed tiara. She carried white orchids on a white Bible. Her matron and maid of honor were friends in Venezuela. The church wedding was followed by a reception at the Anaco Clubhouse.

Housour Family Has Reunion on July 4

A family reunion was held at he W. L. Housour home, 655 So. 5th St., July 4 week end, with five of their six children present.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Price, Ruth and Linda of Brownsville; Mrs. Ted Massey, Frank and Charles of Tucson, Ar tona; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and their grandchildren, Candy and Mack of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. Housour, Jr., of Lubbock; Mrs.

Adelee Sooter, Sonja and Trent of Slaton; and a friend of the Mrs. Jim Herrick, Mary Louise family, Virgil Smith of Post. A daughter, Mrs. R. L. Ussery,

and children, Bob and Shelia, of Fresno, California, were unable to Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and attend

ton Gift Shop.

Society Clubs

Rusty Kitten, Society Editor Dell Quarles, Assistant

THE SLATON SLATONITE

WED IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

The American Legion Auxiliary Thursday

Officers Elected By

The American Legion Auxiliary net in a regular business meeting Thursday, July 3, at the Legion Hall, with the president, Mrs. L R. Gregory. presiding.

The meeting was opened with pledge to the flag and singing of the "Star Spangled Banner The secretary's and treasurer's re ports were read and approved. Mrs. J. D. Holt made a report n the yard work being done at the Legion Hall. A report was heard from Mrs. Fred Tudor or lans for stuccoing the building The following officers for th w year were elected: president

Mrs. John Carter, first vice presi ent, Mrs. Carter Shaw, secon vice president, Mrs. Alvin White ecretary, Mrs. George Green treasurer, Mrs. Fred Tudor, his torian. Mrs. Arthur Dennis.

Installation of new officers will be held at the August meeting

Neus Entertain For Out-of-Town Guests

Week-end guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Nick Neu were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mark and David, and Mrs. Neu' sister and brother-in-law, and Mrs. Ted Hundt, all of Fort Mr. Herrick returned to Fort Worth Sunday evening. Mrs. Her Hallmark Greeting Cards. Sla- rick and the children remained for a visit of several weeks in the

home of her parents. Tommy Grabber of Slaton accompanied the Hunts to Fort Worth and wil spend his vacation with them and other relatives in Fort Worth. The out-of-town guests were entertained Saturday evening at a fried chicken picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Herrick's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kitten.

lawn to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hundt, Mrs. Nick Neu, Herbert Neu, Mr. Jean Kitten, John Kveton of Ab-Kitten and their children, Judy, Mike, Gordon, Kathryn, Bill and

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953

C. R. Bain was co-hostess. The class entertained the mem bers' husbands.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. J. T. Bolding. Leonita Tunnell gave an interesting devotion from Prov-Juvenile Delinquency. Closing prayer was by Joe Schram.

After the business session games were played under the direction of Mrs. L. D. Poer and Mrs. L. M. Conner

Abernathy, Joe Schram, Virgil test. Jones, H. Perkins, E. W. Ham, and Mesdames Boyd Meeks, Ray Wilson, L. M. Conner, Ernest Carrol. Jack Brookshire, Harvey Tunnell, Sam Wilson and L. D. Poer; two visitors, Misses Ina Schramm and Leonita Tunnell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bain and Rev. and Mrs. Bold-

Series of Parties For Marvin Kitten Held During Week

Continuing a series of outdoor parties honoring Marvin Kitten who is spending the summer in Slaton prior to entering a Jesuit and Mrs. Ray Kitten, were hosts week. The dinner was served at tables for four on the lawn, and was followed by an evening of

Guests were: Marvin Kitten, A. Mosser, Joe Kitten, Misses Juanand Mrs. Wilfred Kitten.

Reissigs Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Jake Reissig enertained Thursday evening with

a back yard weiner roast and card party for Marvin Kitten, Mr and Mrs. August Kitten and Cal ed as best man. Shirley and J. vin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kit-B. Butler, Jr., of Cactus, broth- ten, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kitten ers of the bridegroom, were ushers Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mosser and The candles were lighted by J. Kitten, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Melc her, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Raschke A reception was held at the Mrs. Hilda Reissig, Misses Jeanhome of the bride's parents. The ette and Joan Reissig, Joerita serving table was laid with white Kitten, Sally Hollinden, Mary Lee

> ey Kay Kitten, Rusty Kitten, and Joe Kitten, Lee Ray Dillard, Alvin Simek, Paul Mosser and John-

Mexican Supper

An evening of rook and canasta week's stay. ed on the lawn at the Wilfred Kit-

RACKLER-ARENDELL VOWS READ AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SLATON

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dillon Alathean Class Has Rackler, Jr., who were married June 20 at First Baptist Church Meeting on Tuesday in Slaton, are at home in Willston, N. D., after a wedding trip. The The Alathean Sunday School bride is the former Miss Virginia Class of the First Baptist Church

Yvonne Arendell, daughter of Mrs. met Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the home of Mrs. J. T. Bolding. Mrs. Virgie Wade of Rt. 5, Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dillon Rackler, Sr. of near Lubbock are

parents of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by a step-brother, Billy Gene Wade. Percy L. Wade, Jr., of erbs, 22 and 6, and a lecture on Levelland, also a step brother, was best man.

Miss Frances Rackler of near Lubbock was maid of honor.

Mrs. Rackler was graduated from Cooper High School in 1953. She won a senior American Legion Refreshments of ice cream and award, was voted All Pirate girl

ake were served to Messrs. and and was runner-up in the "most Mesdames Seaborn Teague, M. L. beautiful girl on the campus" con-

The bridegroom was a member of the national winning cotton judging team in 1952. He is employed by a seismographing company and recently was transferred from Lamesa to North Dakota.

Walters Family Reunion Held At Loop, Texas

A Walters family reunion was held July 4 at the Loop communiy building.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Walters, Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Walters and Seminary in late July, Miss Mary family, Roswell, New Mexico; Rev. Lou Kitten and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Walters and family Jayton, Texas Mr. and Mrs. at a fried chicken dinner last K. Walters, San Saba, Texas; Mr and Mrs. J. K. Walters, Jr., and family, Tatum, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Walters and family Loop, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, Slaton: Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Walters and family, Slaton; . Kitten, Paul Mosser, Johnny Mr. and Mrs. Lee Troy Lester, Slaton: Mr. and Mrs. George Gamella Barton, Joerita Kitten, Mary ble and boys, Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schuette, Marcella Hollinden. Guy Smith and family, Hendris, Rusty and Audrey Kitten, Alice Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halfmann, Olfen, and Gertrude Strube and family of Robert Lee, Jansa, Olfen, Mr. and Mrs. Aug- Texas; Mrs. Louis Nick, Loop; Mrs. ust Kitten and Calvin, Mr. and Frank King and daughter, Loop; Mrs. Jake Reissig and Gary, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Blare, Loop; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sanders and family, Loop; Mr. and Mrs. Clark and

family, Loop Mr. and Mrs. Strube, Loop; Mrs. Edmonson, Loop. A host of friends called during the afternoon

Donald Polks Enjoy Trip to California

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Polk, Veletta, Richey and Randy, 1055 West Crosby, returned last week from a two-week vacation trip California.

The Polks traveled by train to Fresno, Cal., where they were met by Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Young, Kenneth and Allan. Both families traveled by car from Fresno to Yosemite National Park for a

Mrs. Polk reports that the childand other bear, deer,

Amongg the tourist sights enjoyed

by the two couples and their child-

ren were the waterfalls, Mirror

Lake, Happy Isles, Sentinel Dome,

Glacier Park, and the Grove of

Big Trees, Many of the trees, Mrs.



BOYCE-BUTLER VOWS EXCHANGED

Baskets of pink gladioli and | Miss Jo Ann Haliburton, honor m. by the Rev. J. T. Bolding. ribbon.

Mrs. L. B. Hagerman, organof Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Saage, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Through the Years" and

white embroidered Swiss organ- gladioli. dy over taffeta, fashioned baller-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herrick, Mary pink roses and orange blossoms inole, where the bridegroom works followed a Mexican supper servatop a white satin covered Bible. for Forrest Lumber Co.

asters, greenery and candelabra decorated the altar of First Bap-gay of pink roses with pink satin tist Church for the double-ring streamers. Miss Marilyn Sue marriage of Miss Bonnie Jean Boyce, who served her sister as Boyce and Billy B. Butler, read bridesmaid wore Nile green over Friday afternoon, July 3 at 4:00 taffetta and carried a nosegay of Glenn Akin of Seminole serv-

ist, played traditional marches. and Grady Smith was groomsman. Carol Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin She accompanied Miss Shirley W. Clifton and Darwin Duckett.

riage by her father. She wore linen and was decorated with pink Schuette, Mary Lou Kitten, Sharj

The couple left for New Mexico,

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler Sr., of this city, are parents of the

"Wedding Prayer."

Sunday a dinner party was held in a length. She wore a small the bride wearing a two-piece in the Nick Neu home in honor starched lace hat to which was brown linen dress with brown and ny Mosser of the guests. Those attending attached a shoulder-length veil white accessories were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hundt, of bridal illusion. She carried They will be at home at Sem-

The supper was served on the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herrick, Mary Louise, Mark and David, Mr, and couple and Mrs. Frances Grabber, Tommy and Linda, Mrs. Mike Reuss Kitten, Misses Rusty, Audrey, and ernathy, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Veronica.

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Mark and David, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grabber, Tommy and Linda, Mr. SHOTWELL-BREWER MARRIAGE READ and Mrs. Norbert Kitten, Judy, Mike, Gordon, Kathryn, Bill and IN DALLAS CHURCH ON JULY 3RD Veronica, Herbert Neu, Miss Alice Neu and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

date is set for July 18.

45 guests attending.

Birthday Celebrated **By Helen Kahlich**

Nick Neu.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kahlich entertained with a weiner roast in honor of their daughter, Helen, who was six July 3. The party was held Sunday.

CALIFORNIA VISITORS Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Piwonka Milton Piwonka, Kathy, Freddie, Phillys Ann and Norman. Mr. and and family of Arcadia, California, Mrs. Finton Kahlich and Kenneth were visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, Mr. and Ray, Helen's brothers and sisters, David, Wayne, Linda Nell and Mrs. Milton Piwonka, Mr. and Mrs. 2443 Marvin, Dallas, Texas. Both August Kitten, Marvin and Cal-Alfonse Denzer, Mr. and Mrs. Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bernard Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Kahlich.

Party Is Held For **Out-of-Town Guests**

A dinner party was held Wednesday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten WEEK END IN NEW MEXICO in honor of their out-of-town guests.

Attending the dinner were Mr. Wanda and Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Halfmann, Alice, Beatrice, Cornelia and Bernard, Olfen; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoelscher and Autom Miss Sherline Smith, Jr., Linda and Jan, Mr. and and Andrew, Olfen, Miss Sherline Marvin Strube and Junior Book of Wall; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strube; Juanella Barton and Mr. and Mrs. Red River. They returned Sun- Saturday. The picnic has been held August Kitten, Marvin, A. J. and day. Calvin.

and Mrs. Fondy's sons and fami- Taylor's cousin. lies, Mr. and Mrs. John Fondy, Jr., Tate and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fondy, Wesley and Joe Wayne, last week end were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Harrison Keys, and her

Carla and Alan.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Hill, Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fondy, Sr. and Bobby of Warrior, Alabama of Amarillo and Lewis Fondy of visited last week with Mrs. Nellie Belen, New Mexico, visited Mr. Taylor and Rita. Mrs. Hill is Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fondy, Buford Davis and family of Chick- nephew, Robert Keys, last week asha, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Rom Shotwell and Joseph T. Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kitten and of Portland, Oregon, announce with the Rev. Charles Fike, pastor, family, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Kitthe engagement of their daughter, officiating. Margaret Rose, to R. C. Grundy,

The bride is the daughter of B. Kitten and family, Mr. and formerly of Slaton, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cadenhead of Mrs. August Kitten and family, Mrs. Ralph Grundy. The wedding Jackson, Mississippi, and the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitten and groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kit-. H. Brewer of Slaton.

ten and family, Mr. and Mrs. The wedding was attended by Charence Kitten, Mr. and Mrs relatives of the bride and bride- Jake Reissig and son, Paul Mos groom. The couple left immediately ser, Johnny Mosser, Misses Juan after the ceremony for a honeyelle Barton, Marcella Hollinden moon trip to Galveston, after and Mary Lee Schuette. which they will be at home at Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. vin were entertained at a dinner

bride and bridegroom are employed at EMCO Aircraft Corporation Victor Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. at Grand Prairie. Robert Bednarz, and Mr. and Mrs. Out of town guests at the Delphine Hlavaty last week. A wedding included Mr. and Mrs.

picnic was held in their honor at Cadenhead and an aunt of the Mackenzie Park in Lubbock, with bride, who flew to Dallas from Jackson, Mississippi, and Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Brewer, Phil and Phyllis Jo from Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Liles and ANNUAL PICNIC HELD Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Pruitt,

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Bene Gollehon, Ronnie and Mike, of House and Andrew, Olfen, Miss Sherline Micklevitch, Olfen; Daniel and Bobby Joe, of Slaton and Mr. and Barton and Ruth, of Post, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Patton Sherry and John- Mrs. Cecil Lee, Joan and Shirley, ny Mack, of Synder, formerly of of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kitten; Mr. Slaton, left last Thursday for a Livingston and Linda of Post, at and Mrs. Clarence Kitten; Mr. trip to Tres Ritos, New Mexico. tended an annual picnic held in and Mrs. Leon Buxkemper, Miss They made a side trip to Taos and Mackenzie State Park at Lubbook

annually for the past ten years. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have attended eight years.

Mrs. Leora Graham of Lubbock visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper and Guests of the James Cole family her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. end and Monday night.

ten home Sunday evening. Tacos, home made French bread, spanish rice, beans, fresh vegetable salad, deviled eggs, punch and coffee cake were served to: Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Kitten and The Oak Lawn Methodist family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kitten Church at Dallas was the scene of and family, Bill Kitten, Mr. and the marriage July 3 of Mrs. Jane Mrs. Edmund Kitten and family,

ten and family, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Polk explained, are estimated to be from 3,000 to 5,000 years old. After their visit at Yosemite, the Polks visited in the Young home at San Bernardino, Cal. They spent a day at Huntington Beach, and another at the widely-known Knott Berry Farm.

Mrs. Becker Honoree At Layette Shower

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Bo Becker was held July 2, in the home of Mrs. D. L. Williamson

A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out. Lime punch and Angel food cake were served with after-dinner mints.

Forty guests registered. The hostess gift was a diaper bag

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klesel

returned last Thursday from San

Antonio where they attended the

VFW and VFW Auxiliary State

Encampment, June 27 through

gates registered. Mrs. Klesel re-

ports that the weather was too

hot, but that they saw a four inch

The meeting was well at-

Woolever Family Has KLESELS ATTEND MEETING

30th Annual Reunion

party in the home of Mr.ª and

On Tuesday they attended

dinner party in the home of M.

Mrs. Johnny Melcher.

and Mrs. Alvin Kitten.

The 30th annual Woolever family reunion was held at Mackenzie Park July 4 with 25 families present. The reunion was in memory of Mrs. Annie Woolever, a grand- tended with more than 3,000 delemother on whose birthday the reunion was always held. Slaton families attending were:

the R. G. Hodges family, the J. rain. A. Cole family and the A. L. Warren family

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cosanougher and sons, Virgil and Don, of Here-C. C. Cox this week

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Halfmann, Alice, Beatrice, Cornelia and Ber-

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ford, Texas, spent a day with Mrs. nard and Miss Shirline Micklevitch of Olfen, Texas,

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participate in a workshop of

suppetry conducted by Dr. Mar

jorie Batchelder McPharlin, a mem

Mrs. Milton Barber, Patricia and

Mickie, of Ozona visited last

classes, beginners or first year More than 40 home demonstration club members will attend a attendants, and second and third creative arts workshop at Texas year groups. Classroom proce Technological College, July 6-10. dures will be used to encourage dis-According to Bonnie Cox, acting cussions and participation in state home demonstration leader demonstrations. The women will for the Texas Agricultural Exten- learn fundamental elements and sion Service, this will be the third principles as they analyze comment creative arts training session held cial designs and evaluate standards for articles made at home. The Ted and Juel's Garage, 1200 So. at the college at Lubbock. "The leaders who take training second and third year groups will in this workshop will teach what participate in a class on applied

they learn to other interested arts where they study textile de comen and girls," Miss Cox says. sign and processes as stencil, tie-They learn to create and apply and-dye, batik, freehand painting, original designs to articles and or silk screen painting. They will accessories for the home, costume also use native materials such as yucca, cane, sudan and wheat or gifts. The workshop is conducted un- straw, for knotting and braiding der the direction of Martye Poin- A special activity will be design

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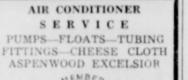
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way others by hanging 6 - 10. of the dead ones where ens range.

ent loss of very small to hawks and crows, ch mesh. are frequent

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is to set "jump traps" skirt, saucer-like buttons, in fashion's latest reversible twin print

or county home demonstration s will catch some of the agents will be held at Texas Techbirds, and the raiser can nological College, Lubbock, July

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Just who was doing what when a truck plowed into the rear of a car this week no one knows-least of all Sheriff Floyd Peacock and his deputies.

Sheriff Peacock and 'deputies John Suggs and Ray Phillips investigated. Two men were at the scene-Spangler, car driver, and Welch, truck driver.

Spangler declared he was asleep in the back seat when the wreck occured . . . that he was going toward Odessa . . . and that two other men were in the car with

Investigation revealed no tw en, that the truck was coming om Odessa, and had plowed in-

To cop it off, the truck driver tator. did not want local officers to file the wreck report, preferring that

tere so good.

Olton firms over the week end third of a league of land granted but made off with little more by the Republic of Texas to Clai han a square meal.

s, Peggy's Beauty Salon and No. 372, was issued July 17, 1845 ity Cafe

was taken from the cleaning es- of Texas. Shortly after, in the tablishment. Nothing was missing same year, Texas became a state. from the beauty salon. At the cafe the thieves guzzled three bottles of soft drink and then took a case

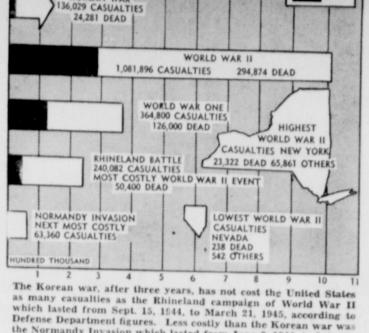
er pies and 10 bags of Fritoes. -The Olton Enterprise

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o blow, and the 100-plus temperture each day for many days guard the American Legation in

-The Anton News

Ralls is one of the few towns in Texas where an abundance of water is available during the hot summer-the result of a recent bond election to improve and extend present water facilities. At 8 p.m. Tuesday a third city water well was tuned up, and its 400-gallons of water per minute turned into a new 50,000 gallon storage tank. The city now has



Defense Department figures. Less costly than the Korean war was the Normandy Invasion which lasted from June 6, 1944, to July 24 1944. The chart above also reveals that New York state, the me populous, had the highest number of casualties while Nevac with the least population, had the least casualties. Other figu. show comparative casualties for World War II and World Wa

supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

KOREAN WAR

A visit to the County Clerk's It was a two hour wait for the office almost always yields interpatrol . . . and the watermelons esting information. Last week a copy of a land patent covering -The Andrews County News grant of land made 98 years ago was filed for record with County Pint-size burglers raided three Clerk Ira Moore. It covers onebourn A. Johnson in what was Burglarized were Olton Clean- then Milam County. The patent. and was signed by Anson Jones

soft drinks, three and a quar- Marines by Congressional resolution in 1775, Captain Samuel Nich-They overlooked \$2.21 in pen-nies in the cafe's cash register. battalions of Marines.

The resolution of the Continen-

Marines were first assigned to

Sake is a Japanese liquor made

larged arena at Mesalero with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Plinke, Bobto the rear of the car going the Wayne Johnston, KROD radio an- by and Gordon, went to Lubbock nouncer of El Paso, as commen- Saturday night for a watermelon

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-The Ruidoso News Ed Gifford.

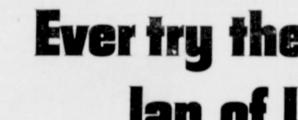
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Our Terrible Thirst

If your town doesn't have to worry about its water supply, you're lucky. A lot of towns do.

Trouble is, some communities never dreamed that they might double and triple in size, that new industries would come to town, that citizens would use more water than ever before. We've reached the point where we use about 1100 gallons per person a day in the United States.

Yet why should water be short when 25 times our needs falls from the skies every year?

Unhappily, it doesn't always fall when and where we need it most. Many reservoirs were built with no idea that towns would grow so fast. And 75% of our communities rely on water from lakes and streams. Today many of these are polluted and require treatment before use.

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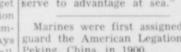
Some of the things we've learned about water supply, and the related problem of water pollution, have been put together in motion pictures and booklets, prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service. Any town fathers who are interested in what's available can write to General Electric, Room 123-2, Schenectady 5, N.Y.

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About \$3.00 in small change the last president of the Republic The Hamilton Herald-News

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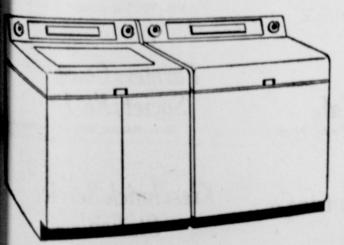


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-The Ralls Banner

Mrs. Cleo Godfrey of Stephenville has been identified as the woman who helped save Kenneth Brown, 12, of Brady from drowning.

She took a first aid course at Tarelton State College 20 years ago, but this was the first time she had needed to practice what she learned.

-The Brady Standard

Winkler County was listed last week as being among 14 counties which, for the first half of the year, have experienced juvenile lelinquency increase. -The Winkler County News

Fire Chief Fred Hollon has asked that people be careful about controlling grass fires and if one gets out of control to call the fire department and reprt it as a grass fire, not a general alarm Chief Hollon explains that if it is turned in as a general alarm, the department has to get out equipment which isn't used in fighting a grass fire, and this causes a great deal of trouble. -Commerce Journal

The printing of almost 5,000 tickets was completed this week for the annual Mescalero Apache Indian ceremonial, set July 2, 3, 4, and 5 at Mescalero. On the program will be Indian dances, featuring the eagle dance, hoop dance, horn dance and buffalo dance, afternoon and night for the four days. The ceremony of the Apache maidens, the annual debut of eligible girls, will be held in this ceremonial. On July 4 and 5 a rodeo performance will be held in the en-

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Wilson News MRS. FRANK SMITH PICNIC HONORING GOREE DOCTORS Mrs. Werner Klaus celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Taylor, Lee her birthday Sunday at a luncheo Westerman, Mrs. Lula Gamble, with the following present: Mes Mrs. B. L. Tate, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trimble were among the Southland, R. J. Nieman and so hundreds who gathered at Goree Emil Neiman, Jake Mueller, Al-July 4th to pay tribute to Goree's two doctors, Dr. W. M. Taylor and Herbert Ehlers and family, Hugo

ers. and Mesdames Otto Klaus fred Krause and daughter, Lenora Dr. E. E. Heard, who have devoted Maeker and son; and Mesdame a total of 96 years to the well being Katie Nieman and L. H. Trawee of the community. and daughter. Saturday a grateful group

Mesdames Bill 1,700 or more, spent the holiday daughters and Sam Gatzki and expressing their affection and adfamily were Lubbock visitors miration during a program that Friday night.

consisted of a few speeches, ac Mike Coleman celebrated his 3r knowledgements, the presentation birthday. His guests throughout of framed photographs, a barbecue the day were: Messrs. and Mes picnic dinner, a skit and just plain dames Dewey Winstead of Lub oock, Doyle Chiles of Lamesa

Probably a third of the people Bill Lunsden, Frank Smith an there had had the breath spanked Mrs. C. A. Coleman nto them by one or the other of Mrs. Arvin Holder was a Sla the two honorees. The event was

on visitor Wednesday. a community affair. Everyone for Mrs. H. C. Fountain had as he miles around had a hand in makguests Sunday Messrs. and Mesing it a tremendous success, and lames Earl Tunnell of Tahoka fitting tribute to a pair of public Delwyn Tunnell of Lubbock; and spirited professional men, who had Mrs. Bill Deaver and daughter, done more than minister to the Karen, of Slaton physical ills of their community Mr. and Mrs. Mart Murray and

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tire populace was willing and iding in California, visited his ager to do whatever was needed nother, Mrs. Clyde Beasley, Fri-The women cooked, baked and Mrs. Walter Steen took her made salads to go with the hunmall daughter to Lubbock Thursdreds of pounds of barbecue. On day for a medical checkup. Mrs. one table alone there were over 80 Katie Mieman acccompanied Mrs. pies, cakes and other pastries. And where the money came from to buy

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Barger and laughter, Raynette, were in Heckville Sunday visiting their son-ir law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs F. E. Lancaster, and family. Misses Shirley, Nita and Dixid

Mrs. James Bolding, Rebecca Mrs. Ray Robinson and daugh Bolding, Patty and Peggy Merand daughters celebrated the 4th rill, Martha Sue Allred, Barbara in Mackenzie Park in Lubbock. Flety, and Billie Nell Palmer, Mrs. Pat Swann and Mr. and attended a youth meeting at Post Mrs. Fred Brannon and son, Ir- in the First Baptist Church last vin, enjoyed a show in Lubbock Monday night. They saw the film, "I Saw His Glory."

Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley and daughter, Willie Pat, were Lubbock visitors Wednesday. Miss Grovanda Coleman, Tech

student, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Mrs. Weldon N ter of Abilene spent severa days last week with Mrs. New ton's parents. Rev. and Mrs. Lynn

their daughter home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn ar visiting in Hamilton as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Ted Herzog, and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benak, Jr. other daughter, Miss Lila Crowder, of Lubbock, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williamson and daughter had as lunch guests Sunday Messrs, and Mesdame Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coleman Judson and J. P. Hewett went to Stephenville Sunday for a few days visit. Among those in Lubbock Wednesday night to hear Billy Graham were the following: Mesdames Willa Wakeland, Pat Campbell, Lonnie Lumsden, "Gink' Nelson; and Misses Mary Frances Campbell and Lois Ware Sue Coleman spent from Monlay until Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Winstead, in Lubbock Frank Smith transacted I n Lubbock Tuesday night. Mesdames Bruce Hood, and Ira Clary, and Miss Eva Williamson vere Slaton visitors Wednesday Messrs Pat and Jasper Campbell went to Blum Wednesday to visit their father who remains eriously ill. Jasper returned home Friday while Pat remained at his ather's bedside Mr. and Mrs. Buford Powers isited Wednesday night with Mr. 'owers' uncle, Will Shephard, who s seriously ill in Lubbock Menorial Hospital. Waymon and Tommy Crump of Wichita Falls arrived Monday for a few days visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Theo Campbell had as lunch guests Sunday Mrs. of Lubbock, Mrs. Pat Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shameck, all of Wilson. Mesdames Ross Williamson and Mrs. Maurice Carter of Abiler

D. A. Brown Hardware-Variety, Wilson Sets July 11 As Formal Opening Date

The D. A. Brown Hardwi visiting her brother and sister-Variev Store at Wilson will he in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Buford its formal opening Saturday, Jul 11. Included in the formal of Virgil Henderson and Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Moore and boys spent ing activities will b the week end in Jacksonville. ing of Free Gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brock and In order to be eligible for the

daughter of Lubbock spent Sungifts, a person need only go t day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd the store and register. Before opening the has

The Roberta Edwards circle of and variety store. Brown was i the Baptist W. M. S. met Monthe grocery business in Wilso day night for thein regular week-He sold his grocery store to A ly meeting, Mrs. Virgil Hender J. Sales in March, and has been son taught the conclusion of a working since that time toward missionary study. Present were the opening of his hardware an Mesdames D. A. Brown, John variety store Covey, Fred Nolan, Carl Gryder

Associated with Brown in the Willa Wakeland and Misses Lol new business will be his wife and Ware and Eva Williamson son, Travis, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson Prior to coming to Wilson had as their guests July 4th 1949, Brown lived in Brownfield Messrs, and Mesdames Curtis Ste-Phileo and Maytag appliance phens and son, Jack, Harley Henwill be featured in the new Wil derson, and Shorty McNeely, all son store. In addition to these the store will carry Keen Kutte Mr.and Mrs. C. S. Bournes of tools and cutlery, Pool work cloth ubbock spent Sunday with her ing and dress shirts, in addition parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hen to a complete line of underwea

> and sport shirts, paints, cooking utensils, and a general line hardware and variety items D. A. Brown Hardware a

Variety is located just north of the new bank building in Wilso Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harral left

this week to go to Weslaco and Harlingen. They plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ty Cobb at Weslaco, and Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Finch of McAllen. Mrs. Finch is the former Oleta Martin of Slaton





Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kitten, Mrs.] tten's mother, Mrs. Rudolph rtner, and her sister, Sister othy, who is visiting here from ange, California, went to Carls-Caverns last Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Donaldso nice, Jimmy, and Donna, wen Odessa to visit Mr. Donald on's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Donaldson, Steven, my, and Debra, last week



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Mrs. W. G. Plinke has a large pi, where girls' basketball is very collection of favorite recipes, popular. She made the all State ter, Hazel, and Mrs. G. E. Owens which makes it hard to choose team the year she graduated one for publication. She, decided from, High School, and won a on a cool tangy salad that's basketball scholarship to college. She attended East Mississippi Jr. nice for summer

Bing Cherry Salad

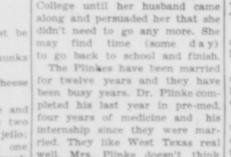
2 pkgs. cherry jello 1 can Bing cherries dark sweet cherries)

1 No. 2 can pineapp 1 cup chopped nuts 2 small packages crea

2 Coca Colas

Drain fruit. Measure juice add enough water to make two cups; bring to a boil. Add jello; at a time. Pit cherries and break well. Mrs. Plinke doesn't think stir well, Add Coca Colas, one into bite size. cheese cream chunks. Mix all ingredients. Pour cool liquid over mixture and put in refrigerator to mold. Serve on lettuce leaf with a dot of mayon naise. Serves eight. This is a rich

and very good salad. The Cokes Lubbock before coming to Slagives it the tangy flavor.



almost without being asked.

the barbecue nobody seemed to

her husband could be forced to leave. They moved to Odessa in the spring of '49, so they are used to the dust and don't mind They also lived in Wink and

wood Harrison. The Harrisons too

ton. Mrs. Plinke was president

and daughter. Marilynn, spen Sunday with Mrs. Benak's parents Mrs. Plinke, has been here of the Wink Study Club and was since February of this year. Her a member of a sewing club and Mrs. Ed Browder. An She does all of the chores aher parents Sunday. her work so that she can get Ralph Milliken and daughters of Wolfforth and George Williamson and family Mrs. Plinke was reared in the and daughters, Nancy Cook, Dol ores Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Book and family celebrated Seventh Day Adventist Church at July 4th at Mackenzie Park in Elsie Shambeck and son, Louis, Bruce Hood were Slaton visitors Tuesday.

Hewlett were Lubbock visitors Thursday Mrs. H. R. Carlock took her daughter, Linda, to Slaton Tuesday and Thursday for medical at-

husband is a medical doctor, with offices at the Slaton' Clinic. The Plinkes have two sons. Bobby, round her house, but she plans 8. and Gordon, 5.

Mrs. Plinke enjoys cooking and one job done each week other sewing. She makes all of her own than her regular household dutclothes and much of her sons' ies. She plays golf every Wedclothing. She is a golf fiend, swims, nesday and sometimes on Sunand was an all state basketball day.

player. She likes to paint ceramics. With her hobbies, sports, home Baptist Church, but now goes to interests and her two children, them all. Her husband attends the she manages to keep busy. Mrs. Plinke is from Mississip- Lubbock.



KEITH WILSON, 7-YEAR OLD BRITISH LAD, TURNED DOWN 1000 OFFERED BY AN AMERICAN FOR HIS PET IRISH SETTER "CHRIS" THE KING OF NORWAY ISA

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

the wave of pessiswept nation with talks. The spread that peace means a officials say, into depression.

-propaganda program

C. W. Harder ly economy.

the United States ering into an era er prosperity than in the past. That is many economists.

thought points home ownership ates is at an all it is well known oney in repairs, fact for everyseed to pianos is occupied homes homes, Econot to high auto e servicing probusiness volume.

er do they feel that the consuming anywhere ods and services that ven during a year of Korea prosperity, alhird of the nation's have incomes of less per year, over 60% s have incomes of 4,000 per year. There reat market to be deincreasing the averfamily income.

the question is s the fear that withparation for war,



mic energy development. hat arises as Congress turns he moment from the destrucear energy.

, told the Congressional nmittee on Atomic Enerhe other day that economic ial power would be proby nuclear energy "in a

eral weeks of hearings on groups, according to W. L. David- pump as they have these dry years, ibject of industrial use of son, its director.

er have just been open-

S. economy will collapse? The answer is that too much of the business is controlled by monopoly practices, by manufacturer owned retail outlets, by business practices which deprive independent business, the major furnisher of employment in the nation, from expanding. . . .

Many in government still believe that a major plant expan-sion of \$2 billion per year, as was evidenced during the Korean war, furnishes prosperity. Yet, the expansion of a few huge industrial plants is but a drop in the bucket to the expendit that could be made by the build ing of new independent store factories, and the remodelling existing establishments.

However, with the control of business falling into fewer and fewer hands due to cuithroat competitive tactics, employment producing independent enter prises either fall by the wayside,

or die aborning. At the same time, pessimists and those seeking rigid control over the economy, cry that measures must be taken to stop infla tion before the economy collaps es

Yet government itself has fashioned the backbone of inflation through taxation. Last year the

nation spent \$81 billion on food and clothing; but Federal, state and local taxes cost the public \$84.6 billion. There can be no as sured prosperity when taxes take more of the people's income than food and clothing. Many panaceas are advanced

Yet many in Washington feel

no solution is possible until en-forcement of anti-trust laws eliminates price fixing competition and taxes are cut. There has nev-

er been any substitute for a completely free and open economy in producing prosperity.



When the temperature soars and all summer breezes blow hot, it's time to cool off with a frosty pitcher of Lemon Mint Juleps. This bever-age is a wonderful pepper-upper for that mid-afternoon summer wilted feeling and equally refreshing for sipping through warm evenings. All

feeling and equally refreshing for sipping through warm evenings. All lemon drinks pep you up in the heat because lemons contain so much vitamin C—the nutrient which helps restore your pep and vitality that disappear so fast during the summer. To make the lemon juleps seem more gala, frost the rims of the glasses as well as the mint. When you're squeezing lemons for the beverage, pour several teaspoons of the julee into a shallow saucer. Dip the rim of each glass into lemon juice, then into granulated sugar. Let the glasses stand, right side up, while you're mixing the lemonade. For every lemon julep, allow approximately one lemon and two table-spoons of sugar (more or less, depending on the sweetness you desire). For a pitcher of Lemon Mint Juleps, crush several sprigs of mint with the julee of six lemons plus one and one-half cups sugar. Stir well; add

e juice of six lemons plus one and one-half cups sugar. Stir well; add c cups cold water and lots of ice cubes. Use thin slices of lemons and ant leaves dioped in sugar as perky garnishes.

Week's Question Loss of Underground Water Supply Is Feared By Many Area Residents

ially. The main streams will probably hold up for some time. Some wells on these main streams have been pumped for a long time and three experimental reactor power are still good. Wells on the fringe are breaking down. I think the enough to economic feasibility to domestic water supply will be affected. There will be none when the irrigation water plays out. That will be a major blow to this country. It may be deserted for a long time. The decline will be gradual over a period of time depending lectric bill may be lower a the release of nuclear energy. It on the amount of rainfall here, the wears from now as a result releases heat which could be used snow and rain in the winter in the to generate steam that would Rocky Mountain Area. More wells is is but one of the possibili- drive electric power generators. gave out last year and this year Commonwealth Edison suggest- than ever before because of exten-

Mrs. Clem Kitten. "Oh definite stream the size of a lead pencil The AEC's contact point with with air bubbles. I think another

it won't be long. Of course no one

wants to stop unless everybody "American industry is keenly does. Some day this country won't the Committee, which was and actively interested in exploreven have drinking water if they lished under the Atomic En- ing possible commercial applicatcontinue pumping at the present y Act of 1948 to keep an eye ions of nuclear science," Davidrate. A prohphecy was made long ago that irrigation would come to "American industry feels that the area and that eventually it what may prove to be the atomic science and technology would go bone dry because people important industrial story constitute a field it simply can-

Tap Butler For Top FFA Honor

The high point of this year's FFA convention for 652 Future Farmers will be the presentation of their Loan Star Farmer degree-a goal for which they have been working for more than two years. Seventy-two of the 652 boys are from this area of the state. and among them is Bill Butler of Slaton.

The 18-yearold Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Butler, 1105 West Lynn, is a 1953 graduate of Slaton High School, Hef has been activ in farming sine he was 13, an helped a brother, J, farm three sections of land be

tween Dalhart and Dumas. An active worker in the Slaton FFA Chapter and an outstanding backfield performer on the SHS football team, Butler currently is employed by Forrest Lumber Co t Seminole

Presentation of the degree will e made at the Loan Star Farmer banquet July 23, during the twenty-fifth annual Future Farm er convention scheduled for July 22-24 in the Texas Hotel at Fort Worth. Three thousand delegates representing the 40,000 Texas Future Farmers are expected to attend this celebration of the organization's silver anniversary. Qualifications for becoming a oan Star Farmer include twentyour months of instruction in yo ational agriculture, an outstandng program of supervised farm ng, an investment of at least \$250, outstanding leadership ability, and a satisfactory scholastic

Fulcher Announces Attendance Record At Swimming Pool

It was a sweltering Fourth of July in Slaton, but a good many area residents found haven from the heat in the municipal swimm

So many, in fact, went dipping here on Independence Day that a new attendance record at the pool was established. A total of 496 people paid their way into the pool on Saturday. The previous record attendance was 463 recorded on Friday, June 26. The big holiday turnout also provided a welcome boost for gate reccipts. The \$144.85 in swimming admissions recorded Saturday was a new high.

Figures released Tuesday by pool manager Truett Fulcher show that for the 28 days in which the pool was in operation during June (the pool opened June 3), attendance totaled 8.856 swimmers, o an average of 316 per day. Gross VACATION-BOUND - A dress receipts (not including concess sions) averaged \$89.31 for the 28day period.



The truce talks at Panmunjom, Korea, may draw to a close soon as differences between North Koreans, Chinese and United Nations delegates are negotiated. Seen above at the truce table are Gen. Nam II of the North Korean forces, second from left, and Maj.-Gen. William K. Harrison, chief United Nations delegate, seating himself second from right.



GIVING THE BRIDE AWAY-Pretty polio victim, Lucille Rug gles, of Hope, Ark., was literally carried away at her wedding. Seen above in the arms of her father, William Ruggles, she was carried down the aisle of the Atlanta, Ga., church. Her bride-groom, Robert Spaugh of Atlanta, swept her up and carried her to her new home after the ceremony.



BUGGIES ON THE BUMPER-Dunedin, New Zealand, mothers

take advantage of space on the streetcar bumper by parking their baby buggies there during trips down town. Soon to be replaced

by buses, these cable cars will disappear from the city's streets.

The new buses will provide buggy-carrying services, however.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. Morning Worship, 11; T. U. 00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8:00. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting,

Westview Baptist Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. ., Morning Worship, 11; T. U. 3:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 Morning Worship, 10:55; Young People 7:15 p.m.; Evening Worship Service, 8:00. Wednesday: Bible Study, 8:00

CHURCH OF GOD Sunday: Morning Worship, 10; Evening Worship 7:45. Wednesday. Mid-Week Service, :45 p.m.

Friday: Young People's Endeaor, 7:45 p.m.

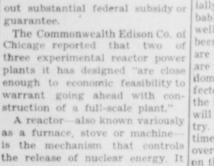
Pentecostal Holiness Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a. n., Morning Worship, 11, Evan-celistic Service, 7:45 p.m Tuesday: P.H.Y.S., 7:45 p. m. Wednesday: Women's Auxiliry, 1:30 p.m. Thursday: Mid-week services, at 7:45 p.n

the Assembly Of God Church Sunday Sunday school, 9:45 a. n. morning worship, 11:00. Evan-relistic Service: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8:00 p.m.

Friday: Christ ambassador ser-vice for the young people, 8:00 m.

Christian Church

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. n., Morning Worship, 11:00, Chris-ian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., Even-ng Worship, 7:30.



is the mechanism that controls ed some sort of partnership be- sive use during the drouth."

o the constructive aspects tween industry and the federal government in the development of ly. I think it will be soon. Domes don Dean, retiring chairman an atomic-electric program. The tic wells are being deepened now. e Atomic Energy Commission AEC says the government must We had to let the pipe down in ours remain in the research portion of last year and now it's pumping a the program.

industry is its Office of Industrial year will bring water control. We Development, established May 1, have to have drinking water. The w years-certainly by less 1952. In its first year, that office deep irrigation wells will last for was approached by 365 industrial some time, but if they continue to

"Do you think there is danger of exhausting the underground water supply in this area through use of irrigation wells?" Gordon Burrell, "Yes, I think so, on the outer fringe area espec-

the atomic energy program. son says. ese hearings open the door he present century.

rpose of the hearings is to the Atomic Energy Act that has contributed so greatly ld be revised to permit greatparticipation of private indus atomic energy development. ect to adequate public safety security.

The Congressional inquiry is died mainly at the subject of pment of atomic energy for trial power.

Rep. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.), man of the Committee, says hearings "aim at giving the Committee, the Congress ad the American people a more prehensive and accurate unstanding of the problems which nation faces in developing atenergy for peacetime power. "All the Committee members ee such an understanding must wede any examination of posble changes in the Atomic Engy Act of 1946-.-..

Every member of the Comttee trusts that partisan conderations will not enter into the ning of national policy toward development of atomic power. Our nation's atomic enterprise tsents a \$12 billion investnt. In developing atomic power, must not risk the loss of the tentum which has been so rly bought with the federal unds. At the same time, we must uard against overly-hasty formuion of national policy. The imcations of atomic power for the re well-being of our country re simply too far-reaching to mit ill-considered action."

Some private companies have dcipated in atomic power studunder Atomic Energy Commisurity clearance. The Detroit Edison Co. and Dow

nical Co. have told the Comttee they are preparing to conruet an atomic power plant with

not afford to ignore." It has been this same entermine in what respects, if prise of industry in other fields

PANTS TO MATCH-A full-

skirted summer play suit with matching pants are modeled by Eleanore Cruze of Santa Barbara, Calif. The outfit has a billowing petiticoat and a clever, strapless bodice. Miss Cruze has the title of "Miss Santa strapless bodice. has the title of 1953

to this nation's progress.

gation wells came to this area. If J. M. Gamble. "Well not for a

disciplined cotton, the feminine frock features colorful flowers on white background. This dress illu-strates the trend to more feminine designs this season, according to National Cotton Council fashionists.

that will command attention in any

tiered costume designed by Mar-

this

girl's vacation wardrobe is

would pump all the water out of I don't believe it will ever be exthe bottom, spread it around a lit. hausted. You can pull the wells tle on the top and let it evaporate." on my place down by constant Mrs. G. W. Jones. "Yes, I do. I pumping, but when you stop them

think it will be exhausted. I think see how much water could seep keep bread in the refrigerator. irrigation is affecting water wells down from surface rains here. It for domestic use now. We've had must come from some other o dig ours deeper since the irri- source."

gation wells came to this area. It we sould get a lot of rain it would 10, 15, or 20 years before it is ex-

J. E. Vannoy. "I'm afraid there hausted, depending on conditions s. Without some source of re- Then I think water will be found plenishment, the water can't last at at a deeper depth. I believe there the rate it is being pumped. My is another usable strata between wells are weaker this year than the one we're using and salt water, they have ever been. They had about 100 feet deeper than this weakened some last year but would one. A few have already found it. pump a full pipe 12 to 14 hours I believe loss of the irrigation after they were started, now they water would affect domestic suppump a full pipe for only one ply, but I believe the state will hour. I don't believe we'll lose our clamp on controls before that hapdomestic water supply even if ir. pens. Some states already have rigation water plays out; I don't controls, and the state is keeping think there is a connection. If the government doesn't cut cotton acreage next year, I'm going to estic reader there is a definite threat of loss of domdo it myself. I'll have just what estic water through extensive use I can water right. We all try to of irrigation water

cover too much land with what water we have. In '49 I had 230 acres of cotton and made 215 bales; last year I had 400 acres and made 275 bales and lost money on it. If we'd put in less expense and let some of the land rest we wouldn't deplete the soil and would be ahead financially. If we continue to irrigate we'll have to use commercial fertilizers or cover crops. My uncle north of Lubbock flooded his land for ten years. At first he made 11/4 to 11/2 bales per acre. Year before last he made bale on the same land. Then he started fertilizing. The soil had gotten just like concrete. I look

for controls. Something will have Mr. and Mrs. August Schwertto be done soon if we don't have ner and children of Veribest, Texsense enough to do it ourselves." as, spent a week in the home of Larkin Taylor. "Well, I hardly Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwertner think so, because I understand it's during the visit of the Rudolph traveling water. Of course they can Schwertner's daughter, Sister drain it down, but when pumping Timothy of Orange, California. is checked, it will fill up again. They returned home Sunday.

garet Newman. Fashioned of Bates ter start. During the first four days of this month, the pool averaged 396 swimmers daily and eccipts totaling \$449.70 for the our-day period.

Bread stays soft longest when stored at 75 to 85 degrees F., ac cording to a recent research re port. The finding runs counter to may not know, but I really do awhile they come up again. I don't the opinion of housewives who

> A Diesel locomotive is made up of between 150,000 and 200,000 pieces suplied by some 2,200 manufacturers.

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fixes a special bottled formula recommended by animal experts

at the zoo.

Church Of The Nazarene Sunday School is at 10:00 a.m.; Morning worship, 11:00 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.; Youth Service at 6:30.

You are cordially invited to attend all services at the Church of the Nazarene. Come and worship with us at 635 W. Scurry. Rev. Knox is the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday: Bible study, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:45; Training classes, 6:00 p.m. .m.

Sunday Evening Service: 7:0. Monday: Mens Training Class, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday; Mid-Week services at 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.

Presbyterian Church Sunday school will start at 9:45 i.m., morning worship begins at 11:00 a.m.

Bible Baptist Church Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Preaching: 11:00 a.m. Young People Training: 7:30 p.

Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m. Evening Services: 8.15 p.m. Mid-Week prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (POSEY)

Rev. William Slaughter. Supply Pastor

Divine Worship 8:00 p.m.

> St. John's Lutheran Church (Wilson)

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:15 a.m. Visitors are always welcome. Rev. C. C. Ehler, Pastor.

Evanglical Lutheran Church

15th St. at Jean Slaton

Rev. C. C. Ehler, Supply Pastor Divine Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

The 1953 Maid of Cotton The 1953 Maid of Cotton, at tractive Alice Corr of Selma, Ala. wears an eye-catching two-piece outfit in polka dot cotton knit. The blouse has a high neckline ac cented with a contrasting colored rib knit waistband, cuffs, and collar.

THIS WEEK'S

SMILES The youngsters came home from school one day and an nounced excitedly, "They've got a magic record player at our school."

"A magic record player?" asked his mother, puzzled.

"Yes," he explained. "You don't have to plug it into electricity - you don't even use electricity to make it play. All you have to do is wind up crank!"



Frontier gunfighter Audie Murphey, right wins a ranch from Paul Kelly, left, in this tense scene from Universal-International's Technicolor "Gunsmoke," also starring Susan Cabot. Jack Kelly, seated center, plays an important supporting role in the actionpacked western thriller which opens at the Slaton Theatre on Sunday.

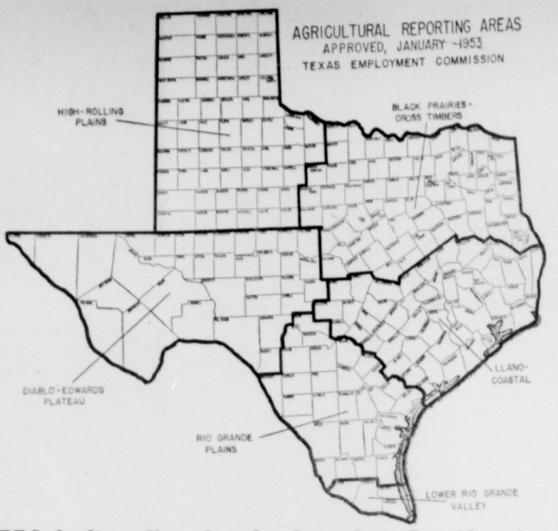
Miss Joy Holloman of Santa Fe, Texas pastures and ranges on N. M., was a week end visitor in June 1 were estimated at 75 per the home of her parents, Mr. and cent of normal. This is the lowest Mrs. W. L. Holloman, Golf Course reported condition on this date Road since 1925.

Mavourneen is an Irish word Mohammed died from poisoning. meaning "my darling."



SCOTT BRADY . FORREST TUCKER . ANDY DEVINE Plus Special Short ... Walt Disneys "Natures Half Acre"





TEC Outlines New, Simpler Procedure For Obtaining Mexican Nationals To Work In 1953 Cotton Harvest

If Texas cotton cannot be har- Commission and places an order. workers are contracted to indiviested by local labor this year and If TEC determines that local or dual farm employers and associafarmers are forced to contract for migratory workers are not avail- tions on the basis of individual Mexican Nationals to get the job able to do the job at the time and need, however, under the new ing the above facts into considera- pastor of the First Methodist fone, they will find a considerable place specified by the farmer, system, allocations are made on tion, a ceiling or quota of Mexicari Church here in the early 1940's. mount of red tape snipped from then the local office will prepare the basis of a total agricultural old procedures, the Texas Employ- an "Authorization to Contract area need. The state has been nent Commission announced to- Mexican National Agricultural divided into six Agricultural Areas

Workers." The farmer will then set up on the basis of similarity of Effective July 1, the procedure, select one of three Reception Cen- crops grown, climatic conditions, which originally took from five ters-El Paso, Eagle Pass, or Har- type of soil, the traditional moveo six weeks to obtain Mexican lingen-where he intends to pick ment of farm labor, and certain Nationals, will be shortened to up his workers, and the local office other factors. The areas are High the extent that farmers will be of the TEC then mails the auth-Rolling Plains of the Texas Panable to get these workers in a orization to that point. handle; Black Prairies-Cross Tim-

week or ten days, TEC said. **Housing Facilities**

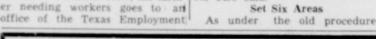
bers areas; Diablo-Edwards Pla-Not only has much red tape been The farmer then must send his teau; Rio Grande Plains; Lower liminated, but the farmer's cost check (\$11 per worker) to that Rio Grande Valley, and the Llanohas been reduced-from \$15 per Reception Center. As soon as the Coastal areas. worker to \$11 on the original con- check is received by the Reception If, after determining the number

racts and from \$7.50 to \$5.50 for Center, machinery is set in motion of workers locally available, and econtracting, the agency pointed to get the workers from the inmigrant workers who normally terior of Mexico. The farmer is

Workable Plan

notified by the Reception Center Under the old contracting pro- when the workers are available edure, farmers submitted orders TEC said. The farmer must also ll the way from 30 to 60 days in submit a "Statement of Housing dvance of actual need. This pro- and Facilities," which describes cedure worked a hardship on the the housing and living facilities armer because information given offered. These must meet minimum day possibly would not be valid standards for the number of work or 60 days hence because of ers he needs.

reather, crop conditions or some A farm employer who used ther reason. On top of all this, Mexican Nationals in 1952 will not he order for Mexican Nationals be required to furnish such State had to be reviewed and approved ment this year, provided he does by the Washington office of the not request more workers than ho sureau of Employment Security. had in 1952. If he does need more This delay was cumbersome and workers than he used in 1952, a rritating to the farmer. new Statement of Housing and This plan has been junked for Facilities will have to be furnish ne more workable. Now, the farm- ed, TEC said.





BREAKFAST

Cantaloupe Slices Corn Flakes Milk Sugar Sausage Toast Coffee Milk

DINNER

Baked Deviled Eggs with Mushroom Sauce Tossed Green Salad (Lettuce, Radishes, Cucumber) French Bread with Garlic Butter Rhubarb Betty with Cream Iced Tea

SUPPER

Roast Beef Gravy Baked Potato Green Beans Whole Wheat Rolls Butter Chocolate Brownies Milk

NEW TECH TRACK

Texas Tech will have a cinde track by next spring. The track was among athletic facilities ap proved Monday by the Tech Board of Directors. Baseball diamonds tennis courts, and a practice football field will also be built. They will be located in the vicinity of a huge fieldhouse being built by the city of Lubbock on the Tech

campus. Tech's old dirt track was considered fast enough under ideal conditions, but lack of suitable Gordon's sister and brother-in-law, drainage sometimes made it unfit for regional meets.

flow into the area, it is found that years old; H. C., III, 2, and Rodno shortage exists, Mexican Nat- ney, 7 months. Gordon was a partionals cannot be contracted in that time Slatonite employe when he

If a shortage results after tak- His father, Rev. H. C. Gordon, was Nationals will be allocated to the

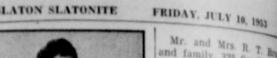
area sufficient to off set the shortage. Whenever crop conditions or spiked helmets as part of their other factors in an area create a uniform.

change of 10 per cent or more in supply or demand, the ceiling for Mexican Nationals may be review-Farmers desiring additional in formation concernig the contract ing of Mexican Nationals should

> Miss Johnette Berkley is in Post this week visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett.

go to the nearest local Texas Em

ployment Commission office





PARIS FALL LOOK-Strik ng use of black and white is displayed in Madeleine Cabalino's new gown designed for the coming autumn and winter season in Paris. White pleated tulle over black is braided with black mohair strings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gordon and family of Burleson, Tex., have been visiting in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark, 1030 West Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have three children, Elaine, 5

attended high school here in 1941.

Written Guarantee

Appliance.

LUBBOCK

In 1895, U. S. Marines wore





THE SLATON SLATONITE





General Hernce major charged with British to



C.W. Harder was stopped with reptions new Administration drop matter.

a drop matter. ace current red faces. Now its say Brownell is pushing action instead of original lacknal action, leaving back-escape open if the govern-case is proved. Even dolmages, they say, do not jail sentences.

unbiased observers reject eory as much too prema-After all, to prove white-ing intents, they say, a should be seen in the hand could-be whitewasher.

General Brownell under civil procedure rules revernment is in a much ger legal position to force oil companies to deliver ain documents than under al law. The oll companies

so far not produced them. eir reasoning is curious. claim that publication of cuments would threaten U. eign relations and security.

eral authorities are on recs unable to see why publin of such documents should anger national security.

But Justice Department is give ing the accused benefit of doubt. A special committee, with final authority vested in the President. will screen those documents. If nonopoly, will any are found dangerous to national security, they will not be published, but government will was started last year by know the full facts.

Thus in weeks to come, events and results will prove success or failure of Justice Department strategy. Of course, if the case of worldwide monopoly conspir-acy is proved, some will criticize strategy allowing offenders to get off with damage payments rather than stiff prison terms.

However, the issue appears greater than whether or not a few men are jailed. If through civil action records can be produced, information obtained may have thousands of times more value

Here is the crux of the matter. No independent business has ever plead immunity because disclosure of its practices would endanger national safety. Yet oil firms involved are elaiming that disclosures of their actions carry this danger.

Therefore, they themselves have raised the question.

The question is; just what influence and authority do cer-tain major oil companies wield abroad? How does it happen that they can engage in activities about which the duly constituted U. S. Government cannot know?

Hence the interest in the forthcoming anti-trust action.

An answer will be sought to this one question: Is U. S. foreign policy in many spheres controlled by the U.S. government, or by a few major U. S. oil companies allied with British petroleum in a worldwide mon-

opoly?



orous ball gown was made almost completely of cotton material from feed bags. Six pretty pastel pink bags were salvaged from the feed bin for this attractive formal with a full, full skirt. A bit of gleaning cotton sateen was combined with the feed sacks for the smart, strapless bodice.

BAGS FOR BALL GOWN



This fashionable cotton swimsuit This fashionable cotton swimsuit and jacket by Claire McCardell prove that it's possible to have a comfortable swim suit and a glam-orous beach fashion in one pack-

age. The suit and matching jacket are in Galey and Lord plaid

Let our expert

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tive service."

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News Of Slaton Men In Service



PFC. BOBBY TAYLOR

Pfc. Bobby E. Taylor, son ol Ar. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor, 125 of the acreage has been lost to Presbyterian Women outh 6th Street, Slaton, is home a 20 day furlough. He arrivd here July 1.

After finishing his recruit trainng at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California, where he qualified as a Rifle Marksman, he underwent four weeks of individual combat trainng at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

His orders call for him to reort to Naval Training Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, to take an Electronics Technician course after his furlough.

Gene Berkley, NSN, of Memphis, Tennessee, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berkley, and Johnette. He left Monday morning.

Pvt. Joe Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling, writes from Bamburg, Germany, that he has finally reached his home base. and that it is a good camp. The barracks are better than a hotel, with six men to a room, he says. He expects to see some exciteent if war with Russia should reak out. The Russian sector of ermany is 18 miles to the north and Soviet Russia is about 48

niles to the east. Pvt. Schilling is in the 7th rmy, 1st Infantry Division, 33rd Field Artillery Bn. The 33rd is in "airlift." They say in Germany that the 1st Infantry Division is the oldest and roughest of them all. It is called the "Bloody First." Since May 16, Schilling has traveled over nine thousand miles He says the people are about 30 years behind our times, but that he country looks good. He is on two months of maneuvers at

Graffenvil, three miles from the Russian sector of Germany. His address is: Pvt. Joe Schilling US 54079861, Svc. Btry, 33rd F. A. Bn., APO 1, in care of Postmas-

PICNIC AT WILSON HOME ter, New York, New York. Lt. and Mrs. E. V. Clifton, Bob-A lawn picnic was held in the by, 6, and Nowell, 2, of Orange, Harold Wilson home last Satur-Texas, are visiting Lt. Clifton's lay night. Guests included: Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clifnd Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Mr. and ton, J. W., Nancy, and Melinda. Mrs. Martin Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Lt. Clifton is Supply Officer at Bill Wiley, Darrell and Eunice, the Naval base at Orange. Allan Payne, Miss Rona Schramm,

Dennis Archuleta visited in Slaton this week before going home to Saquache, Colorado, for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saage and Slaton this week before going Shirley, Mrs. Daisy Wilson, Mrs. a visit before entering the service Miss Bernice Lane, Raymond Pvt. Bill Layne, Jr. is spending Standefer, and the hosts, Mr. and a 15 day leave in Slaton visit Mrs Harold Wilson, Red and Aning his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Layne, Sr. and Bettye Sue. He has been here since June 29 and Billy C. Dixon and family will leave to go back to Camp Presidio, California, visited last Polk, Louislana, July 13. the homes of his sisters. Bill has been in the Army since Mrs. R. G. Hodges, Mrs. A. L. Dec. 8, 1952. He will get his dis-Warren and Mrs. James Cole. Pfc. charge Dec. 8, 1954. Bill is Oper-Dixon had just returned from ation Clerk at Camp Polk Air tnessing an atom bomb test, strip With the 5th Regimental Comnd he said Slaton looks almost bat Team in Korea- Army Pvt, Richard White, son of Henry Architects say that the increas- White, Slaton, Texas, recently I use of glass in American homes joined the 5th Regimental Combat as caused a trend toward green Team in Korea. Private White entered the Army arpets which blend with the outast November and received basi raining at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He was a construction worker or the Kell Company in civilian A flexible, self-sustaining unit WATCHES he 5th Regimental Combat Team has fought with every division in REPAIRED Korea since arriving in the com bat zone more than two years ago



By John C. White, Commission THE DWINDLING RAINS Plains area h.

months without Texas' below-average rainfall normal amount of has had this result: South Texas and .

Feed crops and pastures are de teau counties have been teriorating over most of the state rage for 24 months. as moisture reserves run out. Dry Weather experts estim. conditions are now general over would take two months of wet weather to restore some

Temperatures of 100 degrees and above have fired maturing feed and wilted late crops. In the west and northwest, dryland feed and cotton are barely holding on. Early corn in the north and

ast has suffered. Late corn desperately needs rain. Plains area sorghums have been

ourned by hot dry winds and much blowing sand. Continued drouth has hurt com-

Texas.

mercial vegetable crops in all the treas. Scattered showers have given only temporary relief. Both surface and subsoil moisture is depleted in a great many areas What has been our rainfall this year which has caused such a dismal picture?

The state's average rainfall is 45.37 inches. The last "good year" was in 1950 when the average uted.

37.06 inches were received but it of neighborliness. was poorly placed-most of it soaked East Texas and left other areas dry.

The most recent report of 1953 evealed that we had received ome 10.21 inches of poorly dis- slightest loss of efficiency. tributed rain. At the same time

fallen. The normal at this period of the year is 12.03 inches. With the exception of one irritating exudate, the substance nonth the Upper South High is powerless to cause warts.

STATE BANK these counties to normal cro,

THE SLATON SLATONITE

and pasture conditions. There is little, if anything, that we can do to remedy the situation The farmer and rancher can only keep his eye on weather developments and make his plans accordingly.

The Presbyterian Women's Coun cil met at the Church Monday night, July 6. Mrs. Virgie Hunter presided during the business meet

A Farewell Picnic was planned in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Engel and family. The picnic will be

Mrs. Hunter presented the devo-In 1951, the first onset of the tion, reading from Hebrew 2:1-2 present drouth, only 27.23 inches stressing faith, and from Luke of rain fell. The following year, 10:27-29, which is an explanation

> Senator Byrd of Virginia has estimated that the Federal government could fire 10 per cent of its civilian employees without the

W. A. Argo.

George Taylor and Mrs. J. C. ty, Annetta, and Ronnie. Champion, and her mother, Mrs.

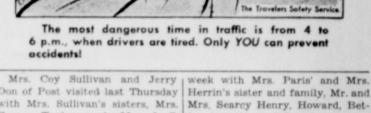
NOLLIS

Mrs. Fredric de Vries, her son David, and her niece, Miss Beth Mr. and Mrs. Elta Paris of Brasfield recently visited Mrs. Evansville, Indiana and Mrs. Paris' de Vries' son, Airman 1 C Ren A. sister, Mrs. Stanley Herrin of Cross, at Carswell Air Force Base Marion, Kentucky, visited last at Fort Worth.

last year an average of 10.32 had It is not true that handling toads will bring about warts. While toads do give off a slightly



These are just a few of the many week end values you'll find at HIL-TON'S DEPARTMENT STORE. Drop in and discover for yourself the many outstanding specials not listed here.



FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953

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those Here Meet Monday Night

held in the county park the latter part of July. The time will be announced at a later date. Each was 40.22 of rain evenly distrib- family will bring a picnic lunch.



Two years ago my son, who was then 13, proudly announced one day: "I was the only one in our lass that got 100 in the Social living test.

Were "That's fine," I said. he questions hard?'

"Well, the only one I didn's know the answer to was "What is craftsmen put the salary of the Chief Justice of the United States?" but I figured back into "acit out. I knew that Ted Williams got \$100,000 a year from the Red Sox, and I decided that a Chief Justice would probably get about a fourth as much. So I put down \$25,000, and it was right."

> While in many instances bands f mammals are led by females, birds nearly always prefer a male leader.

For a right turn, approach the intersection in the lane to the extreme right. Slaton Citizens Traffic Commission.

One Group of LADIES' SHOES Regular \$3.95	1.49	Girls' DRESSES	1.88			
Mens' Nylon Mesh Shoes Regular \$7.98	5.99	Ladies' DRESSES	4.88			
Children's SHOES	1.44	One Group of Ladies' DRESSES	$\frac{1}{2}$ Price			
Boys' SHIRTS	99c	Mens' SHIRTS Chambrays Broadcloth Rayon, as low as	1.88			
Ladies' MIDRIFFS	77c	Ladies' SKIRTS As Low as	1.88			
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George Donna. Those attending Messrs. and Mesdames W. D. an, Denny and Keith, John



Miss Gladys Edawrds and Ralph and Mrs. George Gamble. Kahlich

Mrs. Jack Cade and son.

n, of Lubbock, visited Sun-

offee Maker

the week end here with their par- Alton Edwards, Judith and Jacque, ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters, Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Joplin. M. M. Day, William Mack, Char- and Mac, of Cotten Center, Mr. and otte and Valda, left Tuesday morn- Mrs. R. D. Presley, Don and Angela, ing for their home at Clovis, N M., of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Gamble and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cade attend- Cade, Danny and Marilyn, Level ed the Red River Reunion at Mac- land highway, Mrs. R. M. Cade kenzie Park Sunday. Judy Meyers spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, Mil-

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degrees cooler this summer?

ae Carter of a Mr. and Mrs. a Tuesday of last

.r. and Mrs. Dick Cade, Deborah, Cindy and Marscha, visited Sunday with Mrs. Cade's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beverly at Lubbock. Mrs. Lula Gamble and Mrs. V. I.

Cade attended the 4th of July celebration at Goree for Doctors Heard and Taylor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Pierce Sun-

forth is spending a few days in the Cade home with her grand-Thirty-eight attended the family home of Mr. and parents and with Dinah and reunion Monday night in the home of Mrs. Lula Gamble honoring Mr Ice Zoerlein of Lubbock spent the 4th cream and cake were served to with Miss Edward's sister and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Walters, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. M. M. Day William Mack, Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nelson spent Vala, Clovis, New Mexico; Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, Joyce after a visit here with Mrs. Lula Eilenberger, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cade, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jimmy Smith, Mrs. H. M. Cade with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and ton Dale, and Randal, Mrs. J. G. Hampton and Mrs. Lula Gamble,

> Mrs. Joe Estridge of Victoria eft Tuesday after a visit here with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T.

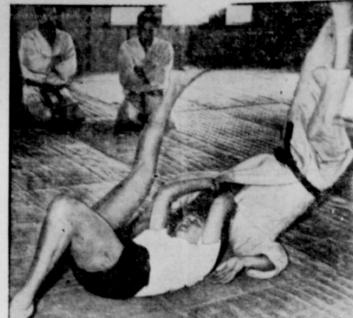
Mrs. O. L. Doyle spent the week end at Petersburg with her mother, Mrs. G. F. Vaughn, and Sunday hey attended a picnic for the aughn family at Mackenzie Park. Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, Milton Dale and Randal, attended the Walters Reunion at Seagraves Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rubart Martin and

Charlotte spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Doyle. Milton Dale Gamble visited Fuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory French.

Mrs. Annie Peterson is spending few days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazle and Mr. and Mrs. rown Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith of Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cade Saturday night.

Mary Frances of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilson, Mary, Dural, Jimella, Deljuan, and Sher-



SHE SWEEPS THEM OFF THEIR FEET - Pretty Molly ercer, Pan American Air Line stewardess, is seen above tossing her teacher for a loop in a Tokyo, Japan, judo classroom. Looking on, from left to right, are Shibayama and Sato, who both wear the black belt showing their high standing in the field of judo. Mollie's instructor is Kabayashi, one of Nippon's top judo experts.



TOTIN' TROUT FOR TEACHER-Pretty Penn State co-ed Ginger Hamilton holds up her passing mark in fishing class, a newly-caught trout. An admiring classmate, Jim Bissett, smiles approvingly. They are pupils in the university's trout fishing class.

WATERMELON PARTY HELD

The Intermediate Training Union The Intermediate Training Canast Class of the Westview Baptpist the holiday week end g Class of the Westview Daptist church met in the home of Mrs. get-together. Church met at the County Paran Tuesday evening for a watermelon Mrs. Vance Malone was co-hostess. family of at Billy party. Those present were: Larry Mrs. Vance Malone was co-hostess. Murphy, Kenneth Green, Kay Sain, Venita Green, Fay Nell Wiley, Rose Marie Custer, Rev. Bryan Ross, and terson, Mrs. Wesley Gentry, teach- homa; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kenney

Peggy Sue, and Miss Dalene Peggy Sue, and and the Fourth of July to go to the Scott-White Hospital Andrew of Olfen visite week end at Taos and Santa Fe, at Temple, Texas, for medical home of Mr. and Mr. L. New Mexico.

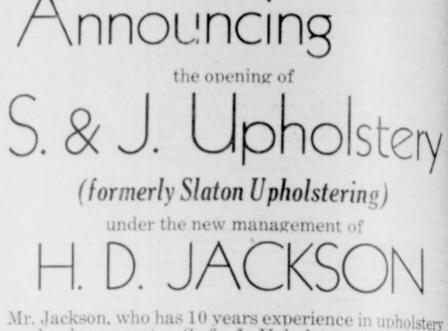
VOTA VETA CLASS MEETS Mr. The Vota Veta Sunday School South Eighteenth, we Mrs. E. B. Custer gave the devotion. Present were: Mrs. Pat Pat- and family of Midwes er, Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. E. and family of Lubboch

B. Custer, Mrs. Harold Morrison, and Mrs. J. B. Clack and Mrs. Malone and Mrs. Tomlinson.

Lee Wootton left Tuesday night

All of the sons and day and Mrs. A. J The gro family of Albuque Mr. and Mrs. ico: Slaton

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoels last week.



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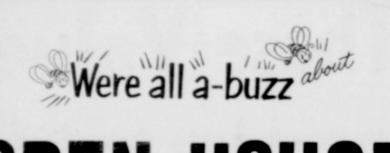




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Trail Dust_

-The Ralls Banner

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ce, our school superincity engineer. for perfectly good and Once Over Lightly-The usual "Once Over Lightly" ons, and yet, we thy those reasons were is suspended this week. The author week. in existence here. It and J. R. Terrell are in Lubbock The machine, known as the ns should find green | gress.

we will doubtless re- demonstration a device for extin- e matter of minutes without the n with equally capable guishing inside fires in bales of use of damaging chemicals or with- Enlisted men in the Continencannot help ponder- cotton. Patent clearance to show out having to break open the bale tal Marines of 1770 wore green peculiar coincidence. the machine publicly was received at any time. -County Wide News from their patent attorney last

On all these points

of comparison ...

Gives Grass Fire Warning To Public

The continued hot, dry weather not only cutting down the potential crop production of the state but the danger from grass and roodland fires poses a real threat Rex Reeves, principal of West to the livestock feed that is pro-Texas Elementary Schools, wants duced on the pastures and ranges. to know how come the price of ice This forage is needed now as nev has increased so much. Rex is one er before not only to feed liveof those fellows who loves his stock but in areas where the home made ice cream and the bags drouth has not been broken fires many range plant species.

The State Farm and Ranch Safety Committee headed by J Farm Bureau Federation and E C. Martin of the Agricultural Extension Service strongly urges -The Canyon News

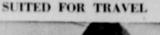
every citizen of the state to be doubly careful with fire as long as the dry weather continues. They point out that most fires are caused by carelessness and the need the makers of paper dies in the electric chair here in failure on the part of people to and crates fear the tin can these United States. Their crime observe fire safety rules. Grass and that offers consumers a usually is murder. For the most other plants along the highways. mical preservative for part they killed just one person. in parks, woodlands, pastures and must have. So a duty of The public reads about the exe- ranges are all dry enough to burn ent is placed on tin im- cution and with the exception of and motorists are specifically askwhile Ikie is shouting a few who do not believe in cap- ed to make sure that matches. Not Aid," he is busy giv- ital punishment, feel that the cigarettes, cigars and pipe ashes nod to his big business man or woman has met his just are dead before they are thrown

red up like he fixed up baloo about the Rosenbergs. The agricultural leaders point bankers with an increase Their crime might result not in out that the livestock industry of rates. Here are some the death of one but in millions the state is basically dependent don't produce, but which of Americans. Their acts make upon grasslands for its existance ish import duty penalties: Chicago's "Murder, Inc." look like and with livestock prices what they nercury, tungsten, fresh child's play. They committed acts are at the present, every producer is a business man's ad- ple of the United States but the grass to keep down costs. A blackon, isn't it? That's why whole world. In our opinion, if ened range caused by carelessness fire. as aren't worth hauling to eny persons ever deserved to be could be the final blow that would up, why your income Rosenbergs are it. Any attempt at of business. On June 1, the Burown, why you are pay- making martyrs out of the worst eau of Agricultural Economics re- cause fires should be eliminated. criminals this country has ever ported the condition of range and Glass bottles have started fires. loans are harder to get. known should be firmly resisted pasture feed in Texas as 75 per They act as a magnifying glass and cent of normal-the lowest report--The Crosbyton Review ed condition on this date since proper angle, almost any bottle

The wise woman we know says and pasture fires must be kept un. grass.

my mother used to apply sweet borhood groups should be coordithat is causing the exo- cream to my blistered shoulders nated on a community and county and arms; and the cats would look basis so that if necessary, an efth we have lost two pas- upon my anatomy with circum- fective fighting force could be gotten together in the shortest pos--Matador Tribune sible time in case of a major fire. All eguipment should be invento-

that so many of our attending the National Cotton Con- J-T LinTreeter, completely extin- The first Marine Corps Recruitall at the same time, The two have on exhibit and where it is located in the bale, in Philadelphia.





Ready to take off on a flying vacation to Caribbean islands, this smart vacationer is well-suited to travel in a three-piece ensemble in Hope Skillman's chambray. The long life. The matching cotton blouse and jacket lining are typical of the costume look that will be seen frequently this summer. Na tional Cotton Council fashion ex perts report.

manganese, cocoa and that jeapordize not only the peo- must depend more than ever on ried so no time would be lost in park getting the right equipment to a

why your living costs are executed by their government, the put a producer or producers out pastures should be protected with 64 members of her family prewire guards. Hazards that might sent. when the sun's rays reach the

Trash should be burned in a vice in his 27 years as a Vocation

specific purpose of fighting grass report them if found. A small fire ed. before it is discovered.

> livtstock feed is lost before com- was no rain at all. mencing a grass fire control program.

uishes cotton fire, no matter ing Station was Tun Tavern in

coats, green shirts, and breeches -The Lorenzo Tribune of light colored cloth.



A steady, soaking rain which We all know how bad habits grow, unless we resist and conquer them, until they master us. How much more eternally destructive began in earnest Tuesday morning shortly after midnight dumped two inches of moisture on area cotton fields and materially bright-The first shipments of lady-bugs arrived in the area Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. They were shipped air

express from Phoenix at 9:30 p.m. Monday. The shipment included 10 gallons of bugs, 6 for Finton Kah- the wounded. This not only saves lich who farm one-half mile east the Americans from doing hard of Union and 4 for Edward work, but it often saves them from Brosch, whose far

southeast of Slato The Very Rev. pastor of St. Jo Church, was hone at St. Joseph's H 5. Father O'Brien of St. Joseph's fo the chicken barbe tended by 850 p friends, celebrated lee.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Engel and played that Mrs. Dohetry played

time on Sunday morning, July 6. J. R. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Longtin hon-As a courtesy to her grandson ored their daughter, Linda Ruth, Jorge Ray Lott, on his sixth birth-June 28 with a picnic supper birth- day, Mrs. E. M. Lott entertained day party on her fifth birthday. with a birthday party Tuesday, The party was held at the Slaton July 6, at her home

Mrs. M. F. Conner, longtime Sla-

They point out that ranges and birthday on Sunday, July 6, with Temple and Georgetown,

FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from July 9, 1948

DO YOU REMEMBER?

ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON

Taken from July 11, 1952

ened crop prospects here ..

A. C. Strickland, who has taught 1925. This fact is all the more may concentrate the heat from Vocational Agriculture in Slaton reason, say the leaders, why range the sun sufficiently to ignite dry High School for 11 years, will be awarded a pin for meritorious ser-

closed incinerator and no fire al Agriculture Teacher, J. T. Rolest source of lifestock feed, the should be started that cannot be lins of McKinney, President of -The Post Dispatch committee urges community and controlled. Motorists are urged to the Texas Vocational Agriculture county groups to organize for the be on the lookout for fires and to Teachers Association, has announc-

This is the season when as a boy fires. They believe the local neigh- can usually be put out before it The Tip Kendrick rain gauge has a chance to spread but if un- registered slightly over one-half checked, it may be out of control inch after the rain last Saturday,

hewever the precipitation was vari The leaders believe the situation ed in all parts of this area and reis critical enough in many sections ports from Northeast of Slaton esof the state to warrant action now. timated the fall in that area up to Don't wait, they say, until scarce 3 inches, south of Slaton there

Slaton took one more step to ward becoming a city last week when the new \$6,800.00 Southbend street sweeper arrived and was put into operation.

Miss Cecesia Josephine Grabber laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grabber, and J. E. Eckert, Jr., son of Mrs. J. E. Eckert, Sr., were married Monday morning, July at 8 o'clock, in the rectory of St The Joseph's Catholic Church. Very Rev. T. D. O'Brien officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Geraldine Gaither, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gaither of this city, became the bride of ewis M. Thompson, son of Mr.



ubmit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you.—(James 4,7.)

becomes the mastery of unresisted evil! Resisting and conquering evi makes us strong and confident, worthy of receiving God's aid sought in prayer.

will even dig foxholes and carry

rm is four miles	danger.	1.	Loans at
on.	Mrs. Cal Doherty had said she		la. (Aft
. T. D. O'Brien,	wouldn't have any more birthdays.		ance or
oseph's Catholich ored at a dinner fall Sunday, July	but a group of her friends decided she should count this 1943 an- other milepost and with filled bas-	2.	United guarante
eque dinner, at- arishioners and	kets and gifts, she was lured to the park Monday afternoon, July 5th. Awaiting Mrs. Doherty was a big cake with 16 candles on it. Speech- es, stunts and songs were the form		Obligatio Cash, ba serve ba tion (in

of entertainment. Games were

Miss Jonell Lamb was honored Hope Skillman's chambray. The fived in Station has week at the birth-loose, straight-hanging coat is an incoming fashion that is due for a Presbyterian Church for the first day, July 2, by her mother, Mrs.

ton resident, celebrated her 80th iting in Austin, Houston, Dallas,



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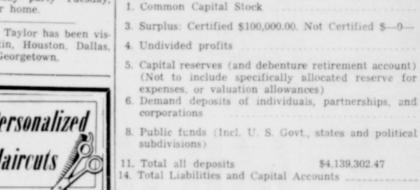
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3. Unissued Series "E" Bonds held for sale under issuing agency agreement 24.262.50 . Total

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3,453,891.48

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STATE OF TEXAS CORRECT-ATTEST COUNTY OF LUBBOCK I. T. A. Worley, Jr., being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear H. T. SWANNER J. S. EDWARDS. JR. that the foregoing statement of condition C. F. ANDERSON is true to the best of my knowledge and

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T. A WORLEY, JR.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July 1953. DOROTHY MALONE (Dorothy Malone) Notary Fublic, Lubbock, County, Texas,



DIRECTORS

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953

Charter No. 1650

BANK'S OFFICIAL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

THE SLATON SLATONITE

CITIZENS STATE BANK

AT SLATON, TEXAS

At The Close Of

business on the 30th ay of June, 1953, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas In accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES

nd discounts, including overdrafts 946.572.19 ter deduction of \$ -0- valuation allow bad debt reserve)

2.	United States Government Obligations, direct and	
	guaranteed	1,906,000.00
	Obligations of states and polifical subdivisions Cash, balance due from other banks, including re- serve balances, and cash items in process of collec-	113,500.00
	tion (including exchanges for clearing house)	792,107.26
7.	Banking house, or leasehold improvements	7,400.00
8.	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	7,400.00
0.	Other assets	15,764.66
1.	Total Resources	3.788.744.11

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and Mrs. H. A. Thompso non at 8:00 a.m. Saturday, July 3 in the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Latrell Anderson and Rev. W. T. Appling was solemnized Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Church in Lubbock, with Dr. L. N Lipscomb performing a double ring ceremony

Miss Ola Frances McCallister daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R McCalister of Slaton and Odis Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lawrence of 2204 Sixth St., Lub bock, were married Saturday, June 26 in the home of the pastor of the Midway Baptist Church. Rev. B. H. McWaters officiated at the double ring ceremony.

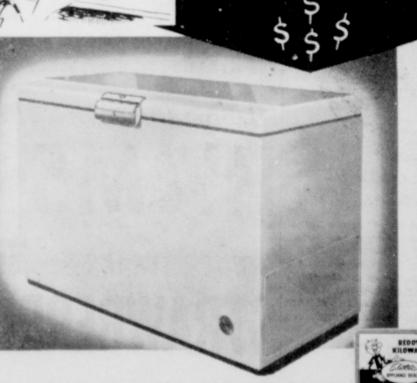
TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON

Taken from July 11, 1943

In the tentative plans being made by Lubbock County officials to bring approximately 5,000 Italian war prisoners to this county to supply labor, Briggs Robertson eports that he has made requests that this section be alloted as nany as possible and that the pernit to use the laborers be secured soon

For the second time in recent nonths, Lt. Donald Shelby, sor of Mrs. J. H. Shelby of Slaton, has received decorations for bravery in action. The first time was the Army Purple Heart. The occasion for which he received this medal was when he received wounds when in action against a French mortar nest which was annihilated. The second decoration, the Army Silver Star, came for heroic action when German held hill 523 was captured by the Americans in the Tunisian campaign.

A container to receive old, discarded costume jewelry is now in the Surgical Dressing Room. Everyone is urged to give all he can, as this jewelry will be turned over to the Lubbock Red Cross and then will be sent to men in the armed forces overseas. Especially in the Pacific where it is even more valuable than money. Natives there are PHONE 470 willing to do most anything for a piece of colored jewelry. They

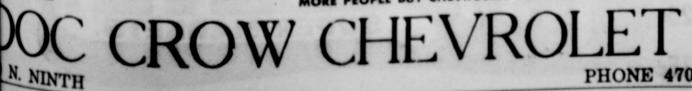


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Former Resident

Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. Vivie Lee Hudman, and a former resident of 4 in an explosion at her home in Grand Prairie. A call to the E. R. Burnses of Slaton Wednesday morning reported her alive, but still in very critical condition.

Mrs. Fitzgerald received third degree burns and sone internal injuries when she was thrown 20 feet from the couch where she was sitting at the time of the explosion. Seventy per cent of her body was burned. It was believed that the extensive burns were due to the fact that burning window curtains wrapped around her as she was blown from the house. She was alone at home at the time. Her husband had taken the baby with him for a drive to his father's home.

Mr. Fitzgerald attributed the Saturday afternoon explosion to an accumulation of gas.

tact Mrs. Fitzgerald's sister, Mrs. Jerome Burns, who with her husis on a two weeks tour of the western states. City police and but she had not been contacted late Wednesday.

Shirley from Dublin spent the Mr. Perry's brother, Francis Perry and family.

Mrs. J. L. Sharman of Indic California visited this week with

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perry noon in the home of Rev. as

Inisfail is a poetic na

Noah's Ark was made of gop

London Bridge was carri

the broom to America.



THE SLATON SLATONITE



LITTLE MORE TO THE LEFT MOM!-Directing arrow-fire Mrs. Gill Beal, is a cinch for two-year-old Nichoof Winchester, England. Seen above in his stroller, he through binoculars while mother draws a bow on the target ather was archery champ in 1950 and the little boy has been attending archery meets most of his life

Andy and Victor Hoelscher, Har and Mrs. Herschel Crawford, 1 West Garza, returned Satur- ry, Martsel Katalina, Donald Joe from a two-week trip to Pierre, Deirske and Charles Hoelscher, all th Dakota, and to northern of Rowena, spent Tuesday night with L. C. Strube in the F. A. They were accompanon the trip north by Mrs. Craw- Strube home. brother. Major L. M. Gar-

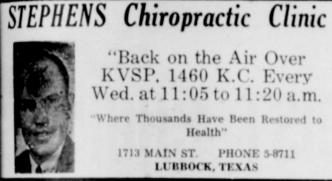
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-WANT ADS GET RESULTSme is in Pierre.





SHORT GRASS by gpt

Some have asked me my chief urpose in the "Disgusted with

Slaton" letter which appeared in Short Grass for June 26. I tried to explain it then, but I'll explain it again now in a little different way.

I dunno. Maybe it's partly for my own personal satisfaction that I want to hear some folks sing Slaton's praises. In my year and a half of residence here, I have heard Slaton knocked with frequent and formidable knocks, and I'm hungry to hear some of the longtime residents stand up and offer rebuttal.

I feel like A. M. Jackson, former publisher of this paper. Jack once had some placards printed for have your letter, which is obvifree distribution which read to this effect: "You Didn't Have To Knock When You Came To Slaon-Please Stop Knocking Now That You're Here.'

here, it has been my observation that Slaton is not a "poor" town, from a dollar-and-cents standpoint. There's money here, quite a lot. But is has been my observation that this money (as in most any town anywhere) is in the hands

further observation that those who have the money DO NOT HAVE SUFFICIENT FAITH IN SLA-TON'S BUSINESS FUTURE to put that money to work locally

in the form of business, industry, and other projects whose presence or absence will determine Slaton's uture. And that is a situation

which is UNLIKE that found in ost other cities. That's one of the reasons for

they like it here.

lies of the same type.

Dear Editor:

UOU.

Here's one of the letters:

Disgusted with Slaton's" letter. 'd like to see that sit-tight, "we ire content as we are" attitude haken up a bit. In case anyone still is missing

he point (and several apparently man Brown. have), I wrote "Disgusted's" let

It seems to me that the business ficulties. (Well, maybe, N. C.) stand up and holler about why clean ones.

To my disappointment, only one grown-up" replied, and unfortunately, he missed the point of the thing altogether. For which I'm sorry, because he's a longtime resident and a good booster for our adults and teenagers get it into

But some teen-agers, filled with nthuslasm for the hometown which has nurtured their ambit ons through the years, fired in who commented to me about the article, these young folks apparently believed that "Disgusted's" letter was sent to me by someone glad you like it, but don't you



IKE HOOKS ONE-Probably thinking how good this speckled beauty will look in a frying Thanks, C.W.Q. I don't know you, but I'm mighty happy to pan and taste on a plate, Presiously heartfelt. Good for you and dent Eisenhower takes a trout off his hook. The President is seen above fishing in one of the trout streams in Custer State Park, South Dakota.

> servation, have a more genuine regard for the things that are really important: home, family church, friendships, square deal ng and character.

Try and have luncheon with the mayor of Amarillo. Try to share an evening alone with the pastor of Lubbock's First Baptist Church. Try and get out to Wantagh on Long Island from downtown New York City in time to play a little softball with the neighborhood kids before it gets dark. Count the visitors to your hospital room when you're just a telephone number in the Balti-

more phone book. See how long your credit holds good at that fashionable Dallas ladies' store when things get a little tough and you can't pay your bill quite on

You already know those answers f you substitute Slaton into those situations, and I think that helps suggest why I feel that "Slaton somehow is just a pretty good

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gossett of Post visited Saturday with Mrs. Gossett's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Berkley, Johnette, and

Raymond Johnson went to Amarillo last week on V.A. busines

their heads that they don't have to go somewhere every night to have a good time, they will all save money and have a good time too. Kids can do such things as play cards, dance or have yard parties and have lots of fun. As for our swimming pool, we are so

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Mann and THE SLATON SLATONITE Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barnes and Judy spent last week end at Possum Kingdom. They also visited Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tillery, of Possum Kingdom

Fonda Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Patterson, of Mount Pleasant. pay; a note, a written promise.

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turned by train. She visited in Sacramento, Antioch, Yuba City, Marysville and Stockton. A draft is a written order to

Pure lead is a soft metal.

Miss Billie Ann Hoffman re- J. T. Bolding, Jr. preached at turned Friday night from a two a revival at Sawyer, Oklahoma months vacation in California. She last week. He is attending the went to the West Coast with her Baptist Camp at Kaimesha, Oklabrother, Buddy Hoffman, and re- homa this week.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953

Mrs. Barney Wilson, Deljuan, Dural and Sherral are visiting Mrs. Wilson's son, Max Wilson, who is with Civil Service in San Antonio

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Plan To Attend The

Knights of Columbus

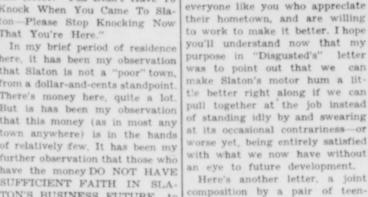
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love. Thank you.

agers Dear Disgusted-With-Slaton We have lived in this town for 18 years and sonehow or the other we don't think it is so God-forscken or we would have moved long before now.

Anyone that is anyone can live and prosper all of these duststorms if they live in a town half as friendly as Slaton. We work in public places and have been told that this is one of the friend-

liest places in Texas. Ask Nor-

ter. But as I explained two weeks men have done pretty well up until igo, the letter's views certainly this year, and any place is going do not coincide with mine. Act to have a few difficulties. We ally, the letter has many authors would like to know just one town ecause it embodies most of the that prospers year in and year riticisms of Slaton I've heard most out and doesn't have a few difoften. I thought it would be on way to get folks who think Sla-We think Slaton is one of the ton is a mighty doggone good cleanest small towns in West place to live and filled with some Texas. We have some very nice nighty doggone good people to business places and some very

If you are glad that your child ren are not old enough for social life, we are certainly glad and for goodness sakes get them out of town before they ruin our teenagers. Yes, we have plenty of decent recreation. When the



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think you can find something North Carolina. We're just wrong with it? You have found plumb happy all the way through something wrong with everything o have their letters, which in else. ubstance, express FAITH IN

We hope that you never get up SLATON AND ITS PEOPLE. I enough nerve to come back to ust wish my desk were clutter-Texas as we don't need people ed with several hundred more re- like you here. When you think the friendliness here is "on-the surface", it is just you because people here are very friendly if

ings about the letter "Mr. Dis- what it the chance. What is this unearthly article custed with Slaton" wrote in to that you use that can't be bought in Staton? People here have got-

I think Staton is a wonderful ten along fine without outside town and that the plains are just help for years.

line for me. Everyone has their As for our store prices, we own set of gripes, but Mr. Dis- have gotten along fine and if you gusted has no gripe coming in want to trade at Woolsworth, it my opinion of the matter. I think is fine with us.

that the people in Slaton are If you don't like belly-achers, wonderful and this climate cannot then how in the world do you live be beat. A few days ago I was with yourself?

Another thing, we want to east of Slaton and off of the plains. We had no breeze whatsoever and know is why anyone with as much the weather was very hot and nerve as you have won't go ahead humid. I know that it is dry in and sign their name to such an this country this year. Cooler article?

rains would have been wonderful. I firmly balleve that if we needed the rain as bad as some people think we do, that God would give us the needed rain.

Two lovers of Slaton Patsy Holloman Geraldine Maxey

Good for Pat and Jerry. you gals never have any Yankee suitors, or the cornbread and Does Mr. Disgusted have any taith in God or any hope in the blackeyed peas are likely to fly. This brief additional commen world? God is going to take care to you two gals concerning my of his people. My family lives on a farm and it is not an irrigat- temporary pose two weeks ago ed farm. We have made poor crops as "Disgusted with Slaton." I've for the last three years. I did not lived in a good many cities larger lice during the depression, but and "fancier" than Slaton, includ have heard enough about it to ing fashionable Berkley, California. dread another one. Did Mr. Dis- But endless rows of neon lights gusted get along better during and a mushrooming population do the depression than he does now? not make a city a hometown, as One reason that we may not I think of it.

have good clean entertainment in I am sincere in saying that I Staton may be due to the people find Slaton the most genuine like Mr. Disgusted who always friendly city in which I have griped but never did anything to lived. My favorite brunette shares promote it. I don't believe in that opinion, too.

dancing in any form or fashion. It I do not regard it as happenseems to me like a waste of time stance-I have a little theory about it. Part of the theory centand one's life.

The majority (a large majority) ers around the fact that Slaton of the people are the friendliest is also the smallest city in which people in the world, but I would I have ever lived. And "small not trade the friendship of these town folks," it has been my ob-

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Card Of Thanks

Isn't this a big, wonderful old world as I lay here in my bed after my operation, thinking of the wonderful people, so nice. The flowers, the cards, telephone calls, so many, and visitors, I appreciate so much. The visits and beautiful prayers from Rev. and Mrs. Bolding I know God heard. The beautiful bouquet from the Lions Club and the Cooper pies were tops. Doctors and nurses are so nice to me. I just want to say "Thank You" to every one for everything, and I do mean you. It all makes life worth living. Mrs. F. B. DeMent

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some better than here.

Wesley Gentry and his son, Jer-

Laverne Gentry has been work-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sloan and

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Ernest Boyce and daughter

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Texas-New Mexico

rigated farm toward Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Smith, Jr. and family are visiting this been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ravweek in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, 650 South Eighth. Smith, formerly a transitman with the Santa Fe Railway here, now lives at Houston, where he's employed as a safety engineer with the Texas and other relatives. They also at-Employers Insurance Association.

Slaton of the daughter of Mr. and Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hastings, Mrs. N. R. Boyce Alton Perry, who lived here Slaton Route one, included Mrs. W. O. Kinnison and daughter, few years ago, has been signed as a player by the Lubbock team of Abie, of Sweetwater; Mrs. Viola Cox, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. J. the West League E. Hammit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammett of Acuff; Mr. and Mrs. reached on the oil well which has Gilbert Ragland of Dickens, and been drilled a short distance south Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Ford of Robertson.



FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953 Southland News MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY **Posey Items**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs and family and Mr. and Mrs. S.

There will be a new pastor at D. Martin spent Sunday with Mr. the Emmanuel Lutheran Church and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne of Hartcamp. starting about August 1st. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Rackler

phine Davies.

the Old Fiddler's Contest.

norial Cemetery.

Anderson Sunday.

Martin Monday.

the J. O. Daniells.

Brenda and Dania Dablia

Lubbock Wednesday night.

bock visited Mr. and Mrs Sam

N. Spikes, and her uncle of Ralls.

Both were buried at Tech Me-

Suzzanne Martin of Hartcamp

Paris, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dunn and have gone to Willston, North Da- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mosechildren visited Mrs. Dunn's moley spent the week end in Carlsther, Mrs. J. E. Day, at Muleshoe bad, New Mexico, where they went

Sunday. ry, have been working on an ir- through the Caverns. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wood, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tanner Nellie Mathis went to Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tanner of Sunday to the reunion.

Sunday.

Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dunn visited Riley Cris-Harley Martin and Tyra Jan and well at Roscoe last week. Mr. children were visiting at Causly, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley Sat- Criswell is ill. New Mexico on July 4th. They re- urday.

Celia Strappling of Waco visit-Mrs. Harley Martin, Mrs. Hered her sister, Mrs. Bruce Oliver, nan Dabbs and Mrs. S. D. Martin Sunday.

attended the funeral services of Mary and Cickie Donahoo of A. N. Spikes of Lubbock. He is Phoenix, Arizona, visited their the husband of the former Jose- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Donahoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Voigt visitvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed in Big Spring. Sandra, of Fort Worth have been Elza Jackson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ellis have Miss Sue Lancaster spent sever been at the bedside of Mrs. Ellis al days in Ropesville with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Spikes at Mrs. Walt Fraley. She is Lubbock.

family, visited Mrs. Myers' mo

ther, Mrs. O. M. Heart at Spur

Aline Owens of Lubbock is visit-

ing her grandparents, Mr. and

Janet and Mrs. J. F. Moare

have returned home after a two

week's visit with relatives at

Mrs. J. H. Poindexter.

a twin sister of Sue's daddy, Earl. A farewell party was given at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley the home of Kenneth Davies on apent Saturday in Hale Center at Thursday night for Olive King, who will leave soon to join her Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and husband in Germany.

son of Perrin, Texas, visited Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

F. Davis, and attended funeral SEEK TOP FFA DEGREE ervices for her brother-in-law, A.

Three Lubbock County boys are umong 36 Texas FFA members who have made application for the American Farmer Degree, the pent a week with her grand- highest given by the Future Farm parents, the A. F. Davises and ers of America. The applicants the S. D. Martins, and her cousins, include Bobby Joe Henderson, Al len Hagens and Don Patterson Several from Southland attend- all of Cooper School, The appli ed the Billy Graham services in cants are revelwed in the nat-

ional FFA office in Washington Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stuart and D. C., and the degree will be a laughter, Bonnie, of Levelland warded to the successful candi risited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard dates at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in Oct Mrs. Wade Haire has returned ober. Each state bay submit one nome from the hospital in Slaton. American Farmer Degree applica Bom White of Snyder, Tom Her- tion for every 1000 active FFA od and son, Tommy, of Lub- members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler visit Bonnie and Marie Matthis have ed Rev. and Mrs. W. T. North rone to Cross Plains to spend two and family at Spur Monday. The reeks with their grandparents. Norths are long time friends of the Butlers. Mr. J. B. Butler spent Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allbright two days at the cowboy reunio

and children went to Carlsbad, at Stamford. He says he had New Mexico for the Fourth of good time and that it was coo there this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eaves and July holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Odom, Delta Miss Betty Lyle of Cactus, Texheir home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of Post visited Mrs. S. P. Mitchell, Cathy and Charles, M. Truelock Friday,

as, visited last week end with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and and Mrs. L. L. Duckett and family

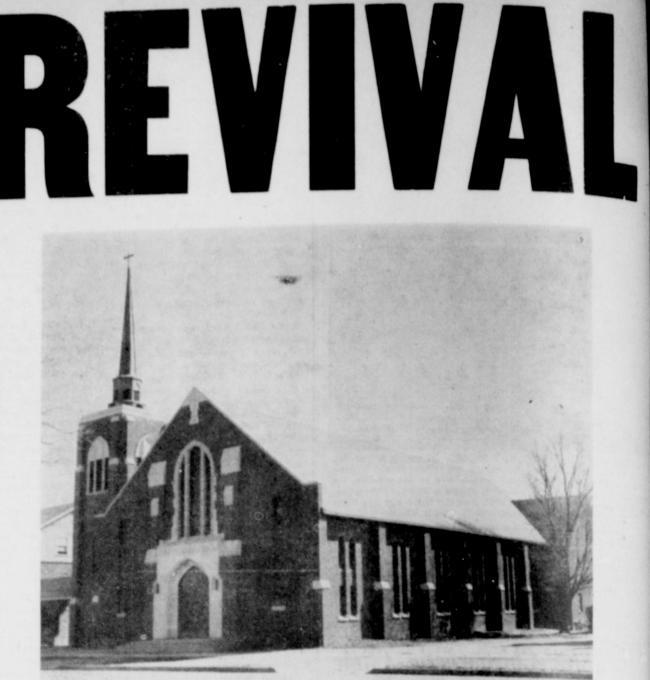


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Hard Money builders and automowrite me that they hard hit by higher inis resulting from the on's "tight money"

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an Wright Patman of s pressing for House s resolution requiring Reserve System to es of Government d at par. Congressan expert on fiscal the House his resolured by Democratic m Rayburn, Democratic W. McCormick and of the Democratic f the House Banking

Help for Texas

of Texans came here or immediate action to mental assistance tricken farmers and conferred with them resident Eisenhower beucing my bill to authorte aid in the affect.

natter in which there n for partisan politics ppy to have several Reenators as co-sponsor

Kitchen Economy

Saving Main Dishes" is of a bulletin published rtment of Agriculture. glad to send a copy free xas housewife request-

Cotton Quotas

West Texas cotton grow/ ared before committee last week to urge that ased production of cottheir area be taken into ration when acreage allot-

bock. He will be responsible for SPEND VACATION IN WEST the director of all FHA programs in the 65 West Texas coun-Mr. and Mrs. George Privett, ties served by the Lubbock In-

Arita and George, Jr. recently returned from a 12 day trip to the Gen. Ike Ashburn of Austin, Grand Canyon, Arizona, Salt Lake City, Utah, the Copper mines at executive vice president of the Brigham City, Utah, Yellowstone Texas Good Roads Association. I joined Senator Taft in sponed with Gov. Dan Thornton in soring a foreign aid bill amendment giving President Eisenhower authority to withhold one billion dollars in European arms and until uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trimm in Pueblo and went through the the unified army treaty is ratisteel mills in Pueblo.

Lee, Vernell and Edward Meur-

D. T. Reed and Linda Key visiter spent last week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buxkemper and family. They are

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eaves visited with thier son and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Keys | Approximately 160 people attendand their grandson, Robert, spent ed the annual barbecue and pic- of Coleman visited Mrs. Hubbard's Saturday afternoon at Buffalo nic held Saturday at the Forrest parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ranch for Forrest Lumber Co. Abernathy, and Jamie Lynn Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. Raudin McCor- Plains area. The fourth annual mick, Sheelah and Travis, are Forrest get-together was attend. parents, returned to Coleman with Commerce Weekly Farm Journal. Mike, Jimmy, Sammy, and Jeanie came by the office while in town and Cheyenne Wyoming, the visiting this week, while on their ed by families from Slaton, An-Grand Teton Mountains, Denver vacation, with Mr. McCormick's drews, Seminole, Lamesa, Snyder, and Pueblo, Colorado. They visit. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton, Whiteface. Anton, Lub-L. Warner, Monroe and Jerry bock and Plainview. Among those Denver and later toured the mint Don, of Houston, and with other who attended from Slaton were spent last week end in Amarillo there, They visited their aunt and relatives in Galveston and Brown- Mr. and Mrs. Don Britt and Wendall Akin.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Trimpa. Jan of Lubbock visited in the 925 West Dickens, returned Suno Caldwell, Idaho.

Mrs. J. A. Stallings of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. H. Eaves and Mary Monday visitor in the home of sery school. Mrs. Crosby is director

Mr. and Mrs. James Hubbard | THE SLATON SLATONITE

Among Friday's visitors at the employes from the entire South bard last week, Jamie Lynn, who had been staying with her grandher parents.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sokoll and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heinrich W. R. Wilson, 225 South Tenth. and families, Mr. and Mrs. Clif-

Miss Elizabeth Bostick, Slaton teacher, attended a course on cot-

Miss Bettye Sue Layne is in Abilene this week assisting Mrs. Uel Crosby of Lubbock in a nur-Lake fishing last Wednesday and of Training School at McMurry Thursday.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1953

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Mr. and Mrs. William Behlen of Slatonite office was Carl Hyatt, Posey had all of their children co-publisher of the Commerce home last Sunday. Their daughters (Tex.) Daily Journal and The and families, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wall Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt and family Marie, of Posey and Mr. and Mrs. were week end visitors here in Raymond Buxkemper, Donny and the home of Carl's mother, Mrs. Johnny, of Slaton and their sons ford Behlen, of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Behlen, Melissa A. C. Strickland, Slaton High Ann, and Charlie Bill of Slaton, School vocational agriculture all visited in the William Behlen home

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Ayers went to Plainview last week end to visit Mrs. Ayers' sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hefflefin-

Hipparchus invented trigonom-

ton insect cantrol on Tuesday and Wednesday at Texas Technological College. Fabian Stahl, Roland Schuette, ger and Ed Maeker, went to Umbarger

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The kumquat is the smallest the children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elizabeth, Sunday.

Paul Buxkemper home Friday day from a two-week vacation trip

former Slaton resident, was a Mrs. J. I. Bradley, 155 South 5th. Of Tran. College.

and Misses Marie Gracey, Ruth Kempson, and Creola Moore, Brownfield, spent last week end in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

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led in the group and welisitors at my office were Muldraw of Brownfield, J. tick of Pecos, M. T. Glenn ia and W. G. Kirklin of

. . . Hillbilly Music

thy and Jim Wells of Alice as follows about the proposestablish National Hill-Music Day:

the people have their hillusic, but with this stiputhat it be the ONLY day year when hillbilly music layed."

. . . Conservation

ed to get an increase of ion dollars in funds for culture Conservation n. My amendment was debut it had the effect of ng an effort to reduce the of funds recommended by ate Appropriations Com-

appropriation figure for ose for the 1954 fiscal as \$195,000,000. That comwith \$211,982,000 for the scal year.

. . . News Briefs na Elvin Ranter, a fine man from Lubbock, visited te just before leaving on aths' trip to Europe un-Ford Foundation's Commbassador Project.

senate last week quickly the President's nomiof Robert B. McLeaish of as Farmers' Home Ad-

trol will end July 31 Marcos and Laredo. glad to see my good Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. d Wichita Falls. They panied by their daughand Mrs. Parish's Mrs. S. S. Kouri, also of

Matchett, Seagraves bush a, has been named Federal Administrator in Lub-







AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas needed nother good, soaking rain.

Thousands of the devout, and perhaps some of the not-so-devout. They hoped to make outright prayed for it Sunday in response party members of the Democrats to a plea from Governor Allan who voted for Eisenhower, and Shivers

The governor urged ministers of It was easy to make one preall faiths and their congregations diction: the Texas political battles to "turn to the One who is the of next year are going to be big source of all help."

At the same time, Shivers telegraphed President Eisenhower to policies on his mind he didn't say thank him and other officials of so when he spoke to the state the administration for their speedy bar convention in Fort Worth. aid to drouth-stricken Texas.

come word that the President level. would allocate \$8 million for Americans, he said, "are the emergency drouth relief in 152 best in the world at selling soap

The plan was to furnish feed at to sell liberty like we se'l soap. low prices, permit the railroads to grant lower rates on feed and liberty at home or abroad. We cattle, and extend credit to ranch- tried to buy it abroad, but this men and farmers.

Simultaneously the Department of Agriculture announced that it to make their interpertations of would buy 200 million pounds of the speech. beef from cattlemen in the dry Did it mean that Shivers would Southwest.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson year? hoped that this purchasing would remedy the "ruinously low prices" for cattle.

Good rains had fallen over a good deal of the state, but the Your guess is as good as any: precipitation was not enough, gen- if Shivers has decided what he erally, to put the drouth out of is going to do, he has confided the picture.

From Washington came a longrange weather forecast that held out hope for the eastern part of about his intentions until the deadthe state, with "substantial" line gets here. moisture from Central Texas eastward.

The outlook for West Texas governor's appointments. was dry.

There was more and more activity in the political field.

Not any time recently has there Texas Employment Commission been so much political maneuver- one of the state's biggest departing so early. ments.

The elections are a year away, Hart, a farme but three factions are already pre- of wide experience, served as sec paring for the struggle, and in- retary of the State Democratic dividual candidates are going Executive Committee. He had a through the usual routine of prominent part in sending an un speechmaking and handshaking. Instructed delegation to the nat

would invite Adlai Stevenson to come here later

Mitchell asked party members Safety Committee urges every eit who supported Eisenhower to re- zen to be careful with fire. Pasturn to the Democratic fold, and tures, ranges and woodlands are in perdicted Democratic victories in critical danger and as never be the next elections. He forecast that "Sam Rayburn needed by livestock. The contin

will return to the speakership of the House, and Lyndon Johnson the fire hazard and the committee will be majority leader, not min- recommends that communities ganize for fighting grass and wo ority leader.

And it was equally clear that the Republicans were going to fight them every inch of the way. they planned to put up candidates for every elective office.

and bitter.

If Governor Shivers had party His remarks concerned liberty From the White House had on the national and international

Texas and 40 Oklahoma counties. and television sets, and we've go Shivers added: "We haven't sold hasn't worked and it never will." The political experts were bound

run for a national office next

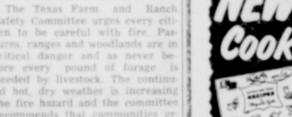
The governor has said that he might make the race for a third term as the state's chief executive But then, again, he might not

And if we can judge by past preformances, he won't say a word There was a bit of shuffling a

round as a result of one of the Weldon 'Hart, one of Shivers'

executive assistants is now chair man and executive director of the

Paying a visit to the state was ional Democratic conver Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic Later he was active in the De National Chairman, who said he mocrats for Elsenhower campaig



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rift between Eisenhower and Stevenson Democrats are still there.

legates booed when a speaker A. Russell, last week end. charged that Governors Shivers of Texas, Thornton of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schwert and Mechem of New Mexico were ner, Sr., and children, Sister Tim "state's righters last year when othy and Timothy, and Mr. and it was a matter of dough in the Mrs. Alvin Kitten went to Carls pocket, but this year, when it's bad last Tuesday. a matter of drouth relief, they're quite willing to be Americans and

erally was for Stevenson. Could Mitchell and the other

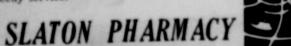
party leaders pull Texas back in- Euper to line?

It was obvious that they were going to work hard to reach that



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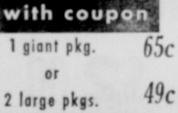
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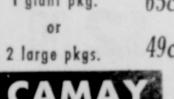
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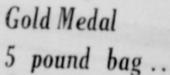




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