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COND TREASURE HUNT WILL HELD AT POOL SATURDAY

week, according to W. L. Hollo-

drive began Tuesday, Sept. 1, and

Mr. Holloman stated that all

kinds of clothing and shoes were

being collected, with the excep

tion of high heeled shoes. Inse

far as possible, the clothing should

be in good condition and clean, he

The drive, which is not limited

Working with Holloman on the

SLATON BALE

will continue through Sept. 15.

man, drive chairman.

Slaton Swimming 'Clothes for Korea' September 5, at nent of the 2nd Drive Underway; by pool manager following the first hunt held last Saturday Closes Sept. 15 which proved with local swimmers. eek's treasure hunt will The "Clothes for Korea" drive ore and better prizes inbeing sponsored by the Methodist

merchandise prizes. All are eligible than 125 participants took

ast week's treasure hunt ool. Participants were and in the water facing pool while 300 were distributed a of the pool from south end. Forty numbered for signal to re was a period of furious lasting about 15 minutes. hled a school of porpoises. ter swimming and surface stated. ntinued for some time

to Methodists, is part of a district of the discs had been wide effort being made by Methodist Men to secure clothing to be sent to needy persons in Korea. Randy Polk, 5 free swims glie, 4 free swims; Betty committee are C. A. Womack, A. free swims: Bob C. Burk, W. T. Wyatt, B. H. Guest e swims; Richard and F. E. Perry.

im; Larry Talbert. Lavoy Reed, 1 free 1 free swin ents concessions; Jamey free swim: James Fer swim: Carl Kettler Mack concessions; cents in concessions. es. 20 cents in conces L. Mayhew, 20 cents in 1 fins rental and 1 **GRADY SMITH** Derell Payne cessions Tumlinson isions; GETS NO. 1 nts in coin; J 10 cents in

Townsend. Jonell Lamb ions: Freddy concessions cents in con amek, 1 ping pong mask rental; Gilbert

from a 20-acre irrigated plot ownng pong game; Dick ed by Grady Smith one-and-a-half ping pong game; Bilnorthwest of Slaton, was k, 10 cents in coin

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clothing.

City Votes Halt To Water Curbs Watering regulations are at

an end. Slaton city commissioners,

prompted by Wednesday morning's good rain here, have voted an immediate cessation of irrigation curbs which have been in effect within Slaton's city limits since mid-summer.

.Only two days before, the commissioners had decided that the curbs would have to stay on "awhile longer" after hearing City Water Supt. Forrest Davis explain that the local water sit-Men of First Methodist Church in uation had not improved suffi-Slaton got off to a good start this ciently to justify a complete lifting of the curbs.

"But Wednesday's rain chang-Two large boxes of clothing had es that," Mayor O. N. Alcorn been delivered to the collection grinningly commented at midcenter at White Auto Store. The week.

> **ARREST PAIR** IN NARCOTICS **RAID HERE** A pair of Slaton Negroes

identified by local police as Clifford Bowles and his wife Clothing should be brought to Gladys-are in jail at Lubbock as White's Auto Store, or will be a result of a late Tuesday night picked up by calling 20 or 201, the raid here which uncovered about \$250 worth of narcotics, Police A church banquet and work Chief E. A. Gentry reported Wednight has been set for Monday,

Sept. 21, to repair and pack the According to Gentry, Bowles and his wife were arrested as the result of a "tip" which prompted a raid in the flats at 11 p.m. Tues day resulting in seizure of about 100 marijuana cigarettes, a quan-tity of "redbird" capsules, and other narcotics. "Redbird" is name commonly applied in narcot ics circles to a barbiturate capsule which sells for 75c to \$1.00 per dozen through a pharmacy. which bring as high as 75c each on the black market. On the same a marijuana "reefer" market. brings \$1.00 to \$1.25

Staton's first bale of cotton-a Gentry quoted First Deputy whopping 620-pounder-was gin- Sheriff George Eubanks of Lubned Tuesday at Campbell Gin. bock as saying that charges were The cotton, Half-and-Half variety filed against Bowles Wednesday norning in federal court at Lub-

Striking Phone

Workers Return

To Work Monday

calls only were taken during t

first few days of the strike, I

service on all calls was giv

ompany?

nterest.

rom John T. Sims, local manager or West Texas Gas.

expect to get their checks someime in October, Sims said. The average check to be mailed to each customer will approximate \$10.40, including interest. Checks to rural customers will be mailed at the same time checks go to towns in their areas.

I. Wall, company president, the ompany has been paying six per cent interest on the deposits. It now can borrow money at lower interest rates than it is paying on he deposits.

tarted in August to the company's 85,000 customers all over the Panhandle-South Plains area. During October, consumers will receive checks in Abernathy, Lubbock, Shallowater, Wolfforth, Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Slaton, Southland, Post, Wilson, and Tahoka.

the company and the towns it serves have undergone tremendous ex pansion and growth, but a large when it first started service this area.

Are Available Now

Season reserved seat tickets for slaton High School home football games are available now at the chool business office, 136 South Eighth, it was announced this week by Supt. of Schools Lee

Holders of reserved seat tickets last year may pick up tickets for those same seats for this year anytime prior to the Sept. 11 opening game here against Coahoma. Unless last year's reserved seat

to the contrary, their same tick-

GAS USERS TO GET REFUNDS Tiger Grid Hopefuls Knuckle Down To Work Remember the \$10 deposit you For Sept. 11 Opener Here Against Coahoma

You're going to get it back, with That was the word this week

Gas consumers in Slaton may

According to an explanation by

Mailing of refund checks was

Most of the deposits have been made in recent years during which Slaton Youngsters, Ready Or Not, number of the deposits have been held by "the company since 1927 Return To Classwork On Tuesday

Season Grid Ducats

holders notify the business office following day.

ets will be mailed to them for this

POSTAL TAKE SHOWS BOOST

d \$2,298.71, it was announced this The August postal take was the shape of the squad as a whole.

he first eight months of last year Through August last year, receipts totaled \$18,670.31. For the TALKING IT OVER-Joe Sparkman, left, and Jerry Reynolds

In only one month (April) this year brive receipts failed to show a gain over the comparable month out. Reynolds, held out last year for health reasons, is touted as

year was January, when receipts were \$3,110.46. Lightest month was June, with a total of \$1,902.91. The comparison follows

Month	1952	195
Jan\$	2,747.65	\$ 3,110
Feb	2,311.62	2,513
March _	2,070.61	2,78
April	2,924.50	2,67
May	2,502.93	2,76
June	1,833.45	1,90
July	2,038.11	2,49
Aug	2,241.44	2,29
Totals \$	18,670.31	\$20,54

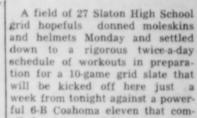
school-age children) and some oth- the city limits, thence south on city's business condition.

All other parts of the city and al receipts here totaled \$32,494.40, the Slaton Independent School of which nearly \$6,000 was recorded in December District are in the West Ward School zone. Any person living

not more than two blocks outside Faculty members go back to of the East Ward school zone ma send his children to East Ward All Negro students will attend

Schedule Changes

All high school students who



Six Seniors

The 27 candidates who reported

Lettermen include Jerry Rey

nolds, Ronald Smith, Harold

Troutt, Darrell Wiley, Stanley

White, Loran Gilliland, David Col

piled a 9-1 record last year. August postal receipts here total Head Coach Homer Tompkins week by Postmaster T. E. McClana- and Assistant Willard Hedges were optimistic at mid-week concerning

\$57.27 more than the total record- Many of the Bengal grid candidated for August of last year, and es worked in the broomcorn and boosts to \$1,878.44 the amount by wheat harvests throughout the which 1953 Slaton postal receipts summer, and only a few face the are ahead of postal receipts for prospect of working off much poundage before the season gets underway

same period in 1953, receipts stand at \$20,548.75.

o Coaches Tompkins and Hedges on Monday include six seniors, eight juniors, five sophomores and of last year. Heaviest month this eight freshmen. More boys-still working at summer jobs or on vacation trips-are expected to join the squad before the Sept. 11

opener.

Month	1952	1953
Jan\$	2,747.65	\$ 3,110.4
Feb	2,311.62	2,513.9
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Postal receipts are normally conidered a fairly reliable index to For the entire year of 1952, post-



Cleveland Rites Held August 31

Funeral services for Mrs. Sudie

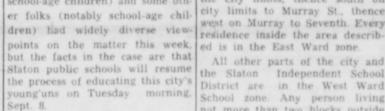
lins, Waymon Muse, Joe Sparkman, and Chester Fondy. Spark man is the only two-year letter man The squad is somewhat heavier than was last year's edition of the Bengals. After an official weigh-in on Monday, the scales showed that the 27 grid hopefuls

average 152 pounds each. And ex* cluding all of the freshmen hope fuls except burly tackle candidate Don Wright, the squad averages 161 pounds per man. Fifteen of the boys weigh 150 pounds of

Work On Fundamentals

Outside of the regular routine of calisthenics and running, the business at hand early this week was fundamental football: cross M. Cleveland, 66, were held Mon- blocking, shoulder blocking, pullday at 2:30 p.m. at the First ing out of the line, and basic

By Tuesday, Tompkins and



are expected to see considerable backfield duty for the Slaton

Tigers this fall. Sparkman, a senior, scored 32 of 128 points made

by the Tigers in 10 games last fall, and was a defensive stand-

a pinpoint passer and a breakaway runner, and is expected to be

at the quarterback slot when the Tigers open their season here

Some folks (notably mammas of sion, thence east on Division to

on Sept. 11 against Coahoma. (Slatonite Staff Photo)

Sept. 8. work a little earlier. They'll meet at the high school building at 10 School by making application. a.m. on Monday for an all-day session to iron out final details Evans School, for the classes that open the

To Visit Homes

All elementary school students,

explained, should be in the school

building they'll attend by 9 a.m.

Supt. of Schools Lee Vardy has Sept. 8.

ala Caldwell and S/Sgt. pound bale (2,140 pounds of seed Tom Finley returned on cotton) at 50 cents per pound, gin hight from a trip to Gibsned the cotton free, and bought where they visited Mrs. the 990 pounds of seed at a rate brothers and sisters. of \$60 a ton.

In addition to the cash already D. Adkins, Miss Fannie realized by Smith, there'll be me y, Rita Jo Melton and chant-donated premiums, too, reddy and Billy, of Midpast custom is followed here. nt last week in Albuquer-The bale was placed on display M., visiting with Mrs. early Wednesday morning in from ister, Mrs. W. A. Marrs. of the Citizens State Bank.

ek's Question ell Co. Not Justified In Request r Rate Increase Say Townspeople

think Bell Telephone to determine what merit there is astified in asking a rate in their request for an increase. at this time? Do you According to the service they are strike will affect their giving. I don't think they are engetting an increase?" titled to very much consideration. ckson: "I don't see why They are not giving service in the be justified, and I most economical way possible ak they should ask for an Their cost of service could be renow. Maybe they know duced. If we give them the inat the situation than I crease, they can reduce operation dn't say about the strike, cost by installing modern equipto some extent. They ment and that way they'll get ce calls for you, but I more than they deserve. They went to pay your bill claim they are losing money, but e someone there to take their accounting doesn't show long

distance revenue and we don't

Edmondson. "I do not, know how they figure deprecia put in the dial system tion. Some of their equipment is Lubbock people don't obsolescent now. Lowering costs e that there is a strike of operation would necessitate at they should give us spending money for equipment, justify the increase but after they get their raise in No, I wouldn't think the rates they could put in the equipaid have any affect." "No. Right at this and then they'd have a nice juicy at 2 p.m. at the flying field west head storage tanks with a total to go down and see them. on't know what will hap nugget out of this little town. l looks like things are inward trend. That's not they are. They need money the Slaton. President of the club, Ray minimum 300,000 gallons of overme to up phone rates. could affect their sucertainly an inconvenien-Subscribers, but it also know I don't like not having a fests held by the club. hat we can't get along phone. I use it so much.

Sphone." Mrs. W. F. Blackerby. "Per-Blank, blank, blank, blank, blank, we're paying enough now. I don't think so. I think blank, No!! No, I I's a difficult know about the strike affecting (Centinged on Back Page) contest.
Results of contest.
Hasting of the endurance of the end

planted during the first week in small Mexico Street garage apart May, according to Smith. ment occupied by Bowles and his Campbell Gin purchased the 620wife, Gentry said.

The

valkout

August 22.

who may wish to purchase them for the first two weeks of school. for the first time.

\$5.00.

YOUTH TO SERVE

The week of September through 13 will be Intermediate Emphasis Week at the First Baptist Church Intermediates will

Operators for the Southwestern participate in services throughout Bell Telephone Company here began returning to their switchthe week. At the Sunday morning boards at 8:30 a.m. Monday of this and Sunday evening services, the week after being out on strike for Youth Choir will sing, and Interthe past eleven days. nediate boys will serve as ushers. strike began Thursday, Intermediates will also participate

a the Wednesday evening service Management workers from Sla

on and Lubbock manned the witchboards while the regular operators were out. Emergency Name Committee To Study Water throughout the remainder of the

Men from the Lubbock offices Mayor O. N. Alcorn this week of Bell handled the calls along nnounced that a 10-member citi- to Fourth St. and north to Diviwith Mrs. Electa Williams and Mrs. ens committee has been named by Lora Wicker, Slaton chief operathe Slaton city commission to con tor and evening chief operator. fuct a thorough study of Slaton's By Monday evening service had vater situation. Members of the committee are

reached the normal status locally, with service throughout the Bell Joe Walker, Sr., O. D. Kenney, Bob system returning to normal Tues-Avers, Ray Hickman, B. A. Hanna A. Worley, Dr. Don Hatchett, D. Barry, Clark Self and Bill

Meurer Members of the committee met Model Plane Combat Monday night with the city com- Ralls J. C. Rodeo in 1952, and this nission for a detailed briefing on

Contest Set Sunday the water situation here. Among the facts laid before them by A model airplane combat con-City Water Supt. Forrest Davis Fondy's Boot and Leather Shop test will be held Sunday beginning were (1) that Slaton has two overof the football field by the Texas storage capacity of 120,000 gallons Miss Patsy Hickman. "I think Eagles Model Airplane Club of and that state requirements are a Wilson, has announced that the head storage for a city of this size, don't know about the strike af- public is invited to the combat and (2) that two new water wells feeting the rate increase, but I contest and all contests and flying soon to be placed in service here

Results of contests held Sun- to 1,800,000 gallons per day, and

Vardy said break. First grade students will There are plenty of season reerved seats available for those attend school only one-half day

In the afternoons, the teachers of 3.4 at the high school building A reserved seat season ticket this grade will visit in the homes Registration time is 9 a.m. until for the five home games costs of their students.

Tuesday morning. Books will be issued and assignments made on that day.

The superintendent explained hat students who are in the 8th., 9th., 10th., 11th., or 12th. grade will attend classes in the high nesday, Sept. 9. chool building. Students in the

5th., 6th., or 7th. grade will at tend classes at West Ward School Depends On Zone

Students who are in the first our grades will attend either East or West Ward School, depending on which zone they live

called session Monday afternoon, The East Ward zone is as follows: Starting at Murray and awarded to R. B. Hodgson and Co Seventh St., thence north on of Lubbock the contract for con Seventh to Knox St., thence east struction of a new type sewage disposal system proposed for Sla-

The Hodgson construction firm vas low among three bidders with Slaton Ranger Posse base bid of \$26,150 for the com plete job. Other base bids submit **Takes Ralls Trophy** ted include J. Ray Givens Construction Co., Lubbock, \$28,066.80, The Slaton Ranger Posse has

school

All of the estimates were high- the oxidation ponds are to be coner than city commissioners had

wide area. The group has a special ed of oxidation ponds varying nvitation from New Mexico to atfrom less than an acre to approtend the New Mexico State Fair ximately two acres-will replace at Albuquerque on Sept. 26. The Slaton Ranger Posse is comwhich has been in use here since posed of 40 members. M. C. Eakin the mid-1920's, and which is no on the ponds results in waste puri longer adequate, according to May- fication

or O. N. Alcorn

with the Rev. L. Mayhew, pastor, officiating complete. Schedule changes, and registration for new high school and the Rev. J. T. Bolding, Baptist Hedges had given each candidate minister, assisting. students, are scheduled for Sept.

Mrs. Cleveland died August 29 at 10:50 a.m. at Mercy Hospital noon. High school classes will get of injuries suffered in a fall Wednesday of last week. She had been underway at 9 a.m. on Tuesday,

a resident of Slaton since 1929. Survivors include her husband School buses will operate on the W. O. Cleveland, Slaton; a son, same routes that were being used C. H. Cleveland, Umpa, Oregon; when school closed in May. Any three daughters, Mabel Cleveland, necessary changes will be made, Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. B. L.

Vardy said, after the beginning of Cummings, all of Slaton; two bro- 175, left end, junior; Darrell Wil The school cafeteria at West Scales, both of Chico, Texas; seven Stanley White, 156, center, senior

child.

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City Okays Hodgson Bid To Build

New Sewage Disposal System Here

a tentative position, but they made clear that some of the boys will be tried at several spots before observation and practice indicate which place they're best suited for

The group which began work outs on Monday includes Jerry Reynolds, 139 pounds, quarter back, senior; Ronald Smith, 165 right end, junior; Harold Troutt thers, C. E. Scales and T. B. ey, 140, right halfback, senior Ward will begin serving on Wed- grandchildren and one great-grand. Bob Martin, 176, end, junior; Dean Goad, 135, right halfback, sopho-

more Travis Gentry, 152, left halfback, senior; Jerry Owens, 131, left half back, sophomore; Leroy Bloodworth, 168, right tackle, sopho more: Loran Gilliland, 178, left tackle, junior; Tommy Shearer, 165, center, junior; David Collins, 155, left guard, junior; James The Slaton city commission, in days from time of signing of the George, 187, right tackle, sophomore; Jerry Don Ross, 150, left Plans and specifications for the end, sophomore,

Waymon Muse, 150, left guard, ew sewage disposal system were prepared by the Lubbock engineerjunior; Joe Sparkman, 165, fullng firm of Parkhill, Smith and back, senior; Don Wright, 230, left tackle, freshman; Chester Fondy 170, right guard, senior; Phi Pearson, 118, fullback, freshman

Roland German, 129, right guard Plans call for five oxidation freshman; Taylor Sims, 123, center onds and a pumping plant, the atter to be used for moving water freshman; Dickie Thomas, 123, left halback, freshman; Jim Edd rom lower ponds to higher round. The pump system would Stuart, 140, left halfback, freshenable the purified water to be man; Wendell Akin, 133, quarterused for irrigation purposes on back, freshman; Larry Young, 120. the 160-acre city-owned tract two end, freshman; Ronald Woolever, miles northeast of Slaton where 128, end, junior

Tracy Crawford, vacationing in structed.

In general, city sewage first a summer job, are among the would pass through a catch basin to settle out the solids, and then fore the season gets underway. would move through the step system of ponds-each varying from three to four feet in depth-for

Purified Water

oxidation and purification. The system is a relatively new one, and operates on what engineers term the "sunlight princithe Emhoff tank disposal system ple." The idea is that the waste is spread thin, and sunlight acting

or O. N. Alcorn . The Hodgson firm's bid calls for completion of the job within 90 If Slaton continues to grow, addi-tional oxidation ponds will be con-structed as the need arises.

California, and Lee Ham, still on candidates expected to report be No definite announcemnt had been made at mid-week concerning a probable starting lineup.

Claude Anderson, Leonard Conner and Fred Tudor report "good luck" on their fishing jaunt last week to Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Robison of 825 S. 15th Street are visiting in Dallas and Alba, Texas, this week. They plan to go to Perry, Texas, where they will do some fishing

and Panhandle Construction Co. taken its second trophy at Ralls Lubbock, \$31,515.75. n as many years. The Rangers Hoped For Less won the first place trophy at the year they won second place in the econd annual J. C. Rodeo at Ralls.

anticipated. Local officials had The trophies are on display at hoped to get the job done for about \$22,000, but higher-thanand anyone interested is invited anticipated estimates on dirt exca-

ation boosted the bids consider-

The reputation of the Slaton ably above that figure. Ranger Posse has spread over The new system-to be compos-

Bring On The Rumors!

A 5,500-member Slaton Chamber of Commerce?

Why not?

It's quite possible that any one of us could be instrumental in starting the ball rolling for a new business or industry in Slaton, and this is one instance, at least, in which rumors might prove helpful.

Slatonites may be doing themselves and their city a real favor by passing on to the Chamber of Commerce any industrial or new business leads received, no matter how unfounded they may seem.

Mrs. R. D. Bisbee, C. of C. secretary-manager, points out that each lead, whether it is a rumor, a hint or a "could-be" is worth the time and effort required to check it if any possibility exists that a new business enterprise for Slaton will result.

Some of the leads that might otherwise go unnoticed include the following:

1. Report by a visiting salesman that this company is planning a relocation or expansion program.

2. Mention by an out-of-town guest or business associate that he might be interested in opening a new retail outlet sometime in the future.

3. Word from a manufacturer's representative visiting in another city that his firm is possibly interested in the Southwest as a site for future expansion.

If, out of several such leads, one new industry or business materializes for Slaton, the effort of both the individual who passed the suggestion on and the Chamber of Commerce which tracked it down would have been time well spent.

Let's begin putting our 5,500-member Chamber of Commerce to work!

Bong-Bong-Bong

We know what has happened to handicrafts as modern mass-production industry rolls over them. They have disappeared except as hobbies and outlets for artistic creativeness. But what happens to the arts in the face of electronic gadgetry?

A general impression seems to be that the radio, phonograph, television, and sound movies have sent the amateur performer down the same road as the home weaver and the cabinetmaker. What actually appears to occur, however, is a brief hiatus during which people are satisfied to listen to (or watch) a few top professionals rather than to "get in the act." Then comes the urge to do.

Little Egbert and Clarissa, so it seems, are not awed by the sight of a piano virtuoso on their television. (Perhaps it is little Egbert's and Clarissa's parents who are not awed.) Anyhow, more hopefuls, young and old, are taking piano lessons today than ever before in history.

At least, so says the National Association of Piano Tuners in convention assembled. And it credits not the influence of one Harry S. Truman, now free to circulate among his fellow citizens, but television-flatly.

Are piano tuners themselves joining the throng? Apparently not. After you've been tuning a half-dozen pianos a day, says one of them, you've had all the bong-bong-bong you can stand.

We know what he means .- Christian Science Monitor.

Why South Korea Fears

If your heritage of patriotism stems from the American Revolution, it will be easy for you to understand why South Korea does not want Russia and India sitting on its side of the peace table.

South Korea seeks to do what the American colonies did in 1776-establish an independent, democratic nation. As a small r island in an ocean of Communism, it can not do that unless America backs it up with all its might.

Russia masterminded the aggression against South Korea and organized, trained and armed the Red forces of China and North Korea. It can be expected to speak for them at the peace table

India, in craven fear of the onrush of Communism, has so consistently mouthed the party line and sought to establish a Russian peace in Asia that it is not likely to stand against the Reds in a peace showdown.

Although both of them are members of the United Nations, they belong on the other side of the table. If they vote as they talk, the eastern world will be delivered to Communism, the doom of South Korea will be sealed, and the only place for America to go will be into isolation .--- Dallas Morning News,

THE MENDED HEART

THE PEACE OF GOD

Drouth damaged ranges should Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Upham of Alan Lee and Linda Sue Reason-not be restocked until the plants 715 S. 14th Street returned home er spent the week end with their

have had a chance to make ade- last week after having spent a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C uate root growth and regain some few days at Possum Kingdom Kirk in Petersburg, Texas, They

of the vigor which they have lost. Lake fishing and at Olney, Texas, are the children of Mr. and Mrs.

family.

THE LORD IS NIGH UNTO

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with their son, L. F. Upham and Leeman Reasoner of this city.

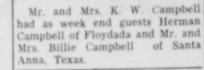
BROKEN HEART" PSA. 34:18

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree

City workmen Monday laid ap-

NEW WATER PIPE

proximately 370 feet of water pipe from Seventh and Division to Sixth Baldwin and sons, in Waco. She and Division. According to City was met in Dallas by her other Water Supt. Forrest Davis, the son, Richard Hobbs, and family of new pipeline will help to correct Beaumont, Cecil and Richard and low water pressure in that area. their families accompanied Mrs. Turner to Waco where they all



Drive

Food

We're not clowning around

. . we mean business . . .

No need to buy new furni-

ture. Plenty of life and beauty

in those old pieces yet. We re-

build, restyle and reupholster

at amazingly low prices.

WATCH THIS STORE.

Market

In

Mrs. T. A. Turner spent the years since the Slaton Batter week end visiting with her son, seen W. E. Butler and ha Cecil Hobbs and family in Dallas met his wife. and her daughter, Mrs. H. O.

visited together Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler had a

nice surprise awaiting them Sun-

day when they returned home



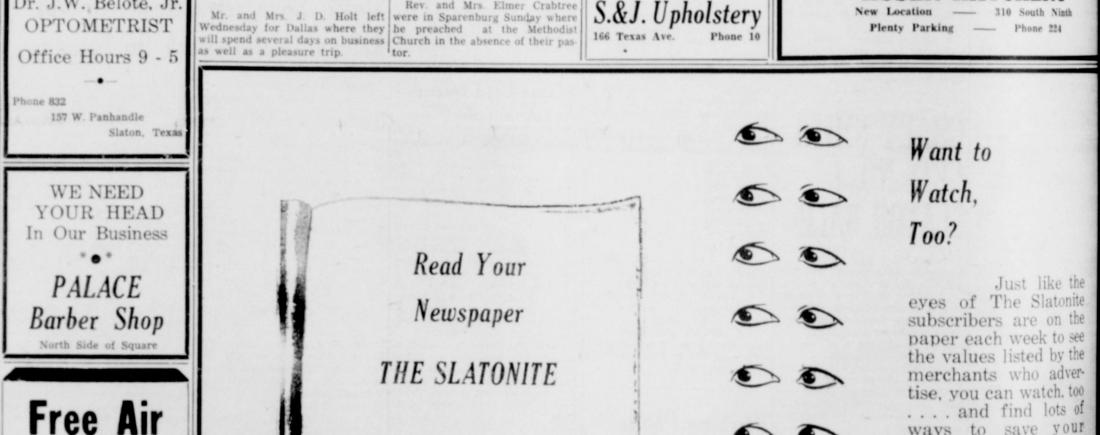
CONTRACTORS Let me save you mot hard work by deing sheet rock filling and toning





You will provide plenty of good feed in plenty of feeders . . . Supply plenty of floor space, plenty of water and plenty of fresh air. We can supply you with feed, equipment and medication . . . But your management must help to maintain good results.

New Location ----- 310 South Ninth



Dr. J.W. Belote, Jr.

TACK MAMM

Little Exemptions

A great many commentators and cartoonists, dwelling upon the Census Bureau's report of the rapid increase in the U.S. population, have pictured Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey chortling with glee at the figures showing one new taxpayer born every 13 seconds. We don't think the picture is altogether accurate.

The Census Bureau's figures, which say that the net gain in population is nearly 300 an hour or more than two million a year, are not to be challenged. But is it quite accurate to picture each new infant born in the country as automatically becoming a taxpayer?

There is an old gag to the effect that every new born American baby has cause to wail: He comes into the world hungry, without a stitch of clothing, and owing \$1,700-his pro rata part of the national debt. But that is not proof that he becomes a taxpayer with his first breath. Taxes are paid, of course, on everything bought for him, but this burden devolves upon parents and fond relatives who doubtless already are veterans of taxpaying.

We prefer to take a more optimistic view. The new citizen does not become a taxpayer until he is old enough to earn something to be taxed. In the meantime he is another income tax exemption for the income-earner who supports him-and is to be cherished and treasured on that account. -- Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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. . . We heard of a party where the cat climbed up to the punch bowl and took on a big snifter of punch.

. . . Punch in the puss, so to speak.

. . . Some men like to drink because it makes them see double and feel single.

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ntinued Texas Industrial Growth nges On Adequate Water Supply By Lyndon B. Johnson

AGGIE TICKETS

BOCK-Tickets to the Tex-Texas Tech game are fastest, according to Tech business Wilson. of athletics. The Aggies Red Raiders here Oct. 10. Johnson.) abbock are West Texas lege of the Pacific, New

A&M, Arizona, and Har-25 cents fee, Wilson said. and Mrs. Charles Randolph

Annie Ricketts of Ed-Okla, were week end visi-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks. lph is a sister of Mrs. and Mrs. Ricketts is their Sunday guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. grooks and Shari Nan, Mr. Mrs. Furman Jarboe and Hobbs, New Mexico.

and Mrs. Marvin Abernathy and Mrs. Melvin Aberisited with their sister, Griffith and Mr. Grif-Brownfield Sunday. They npanied home by their Mrs. M. C. Abernathy who



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(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles based on a **Bureau** of Reclamation survey of the Texas water problem, made at the request of Senator

U. S. Senator

Texas' almost miraculous indus trial progress during the last deons. A&M game tickets cade has attracted nationwide atall others are \$3. Mail tention. Many new manufacturing es for necessary goods due to should be accompanied by establishments, big and little, have sprung up over the State. An e- both lowered quality and reduced formous overall addition has been made to the productive capacity

of the United States. We want to continue our industrial growth. Development of in this respect. He cuts deeply large and dependable water sup- into beef and milk production. Inplies is essential to maintenance of the rate of Texas industrial grazing adequately when feeding growth. Water is the lifeblood of nodern industry.

These needed supplies will have to come from water resources not milk used at present. That is a primary conclusion of an appraisal of the

Bureau of Reclamation.

Must Develop Water

The Bureau reports that Texas as a potential water supply more in extended visit with than sufficient to take care of all foreseeable industrial and farm

and municipal needs. Our present use of water represents only about 15 per cent of the water Texas streams.

The water problem facing our available water supplies. It esti- their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. State is two-fold. First, we must mates economic gains that would Arnold Alcorn of Muleshoe and ism, that in his opinion we should take steps to conserve as much as come to Texas as a result of carry- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunn and keep up our guard on the domestic possible of the 85 per cent of the ing out these programs. It distotal supply that now runs off in- cusses the character of the Fedto the Gulf of Mexico and is lost eral interest in the Texas water to us. Second, we must devise and problem. It outlines policies which put into effect a distribution sys- respect both State and national

and leather.

tem that will get adequate sup- interests. plies of water to the places where they are most needed. Solution Vital To Texas

Must Meet Challenge

Admittedly, this challenge is no of course. But not to Texas alone. Mrs. E. D. Roberson left to attend puny one. But it is one that must The entire Nation has a great the funeral services. The deceased be met. Only by meeting it can stake in solving this problem, is a brother of Mr. L. L. Duckett we take advantage of the unparal- The Nation needs the additional Mrs. Shewmake, Mrs. Odom and leled economic opportunity before manufactured goods and farm Mrs. Roberson. products that would come with

Every phase of our anticipated greater utilization of Texas water industrial development will require resources. increased supplies of water. The I hope that Texas and the Fed-

for example, that eventually in- er to solve the problem-with the two weeks at Scott and White dustries and municipalities in the rights of Texas over its own waters hospital in Temple where Gulf Coast area will require an protected to the fullest degree. annual water supply four times as

The basis of such a cooperative large as the present usage. program is set forth in the re-The Bureau report suggests new port by the Bureau of Reclamaand revised programs aimed pri-



By John C. White, Commissioner

Livestock Pest Control protect their own livestock but Livestock pests cost the nation even more. United action makes an annual loss estimated at over for better eradication. half a billion dollars.

Who bears the brunt of this farmers and ranchmen must know loss? Everyone does-the farmer and the consumer pay higher pricwhat pests attack animals, what insecticides to use, the correct forwasted feed, damaged hides, and mulas and methods of application. County agents, entomologists.

output in such essential animal products as meat, milk, eggs, wool can render important service in providing information and leader-The common fly is a real culprit ship to get the more harmful live stock pests in hand. A number of bulletins also are available for research and study.

sects keep pastured animals from The following fact sheets are costs are lowest. Cattle grubs do available free of charge from the much damage to hides and may Office of Information, U. S. De also reduce output of beef and partment of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C

Also high on the list of "pro-Cattle Grubs or Heel Flies, FB fit robbers" are ticks, lice, screw- 1596; Screw-Worm Control, E-813; Texas water problem made by the worms, and sheep ticks which take Control of Hog Lice, Leaflet 316, an immense toll in unproduced Poultry Parasites and Diseases meat and fibers that should go FB 1652; Control of Lice and for food and clothing. Infested Sheep Ticks, Leaflet 308; House animals are "discontented" and Fly Control, Leaflet 182; Fly Con cannot produce good quality meat. trol on Dairy Cattle and in Barns Fortunately, most of these loss- Leaflet 283; Horn Fly Control or

Individual farmers can do much to of Lice on Cattle, Leaflet 319.

family of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Duckett re ceived a message late Saturday telling them of the death of their oldest son, Menard Duckett, o Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duckett and fam-The solution of our water prob- ily, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shewmake

lem is vitally important to Texas, and family, Mrs. Ray Odom and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wootton returned to their home at 730 West Lubbock Street on Sunday morn Mr

Tuberculosis is a disease primar ly of adults, but it can attack a

Mahon, Home For Grassroots Visit, Says Red Threat Is Undiminished

Congressman George Mahon with a wide variety of difficult pened his Lubbook office on Mon- and controversial subjects involv day of this week and plans to be ing such matters as the extension in the District for the next sev- of the farm program and many eral months. The next session of other important issues."

Elementary Education.

Congress is scheduled to convene on January 6, 1954. Mahon expressed the hope that he could spend most of his time out among

the people of the twenty-fivefor the school term. She teaches county district, explaining, howfourth grade and public school and the New York Giants. ever, that both his Lubbock and music in one of Lubbock's elemen Washington offices would remain tary schools. Miss Bostick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. D.

In commenting on the general veterinarians and other specialists Bostick of this city. situation Mahon made the following statement:

"The present picture is dark in ome respects. For this I do not panied by their daughter, Shirley blame the Democrats or the Re- were in Abilene last Wednesday publicans. We are thankful that making arrangements for Shirley

pen.

an agreement has been reached to to enter Hardin-Simmons Univer stop the shooting in Korea, but sity. Shirley who was a mid term there is every indication that there graduate of the Slaton High School is no good way to deal with the Russian Communist and that the Korean truce will prove to be as

frustrating as the Korean War. "Except for the undiminished threat to our security posed by the Communist, now apparently in ssession of both the A-bomb and the H-bomb, Congress could have worked wonders in dealing with axes and the budget."

Mahon pointed out that the fisal picture was not altogether dark. He said that a downward trend in spending could definitely be ex

pected unless there should be worsening of the internationa potential water resources into as guests during the week end situation. He said that there was no reason for a spnrit of defeatand foreign fronts. He feels that

we can successfully work our way through this difficult period. He emphasized the fact that our country is essentially sound to the core and tremendously powerful and that we should not lose faith in each other or faith in our Commander-in-Chief, the Presi dent.

As to the new Republican Adninistration he had the following o say

> "The first session of the 83rd Congress was notable for the fine spirit of cooperation which exist-

ed between the President and Congress. I am not critical of the President. I think he is doing the best he can under the difficult domestic and international situa tion, and I have given him my bes cooperation. I have voted with hir on all issues except in rare in

stances where I have had very deep convictions to the contrary Likewise, I am not critical of the first session of the 83rd Congress think it did about all that could ave been expected of it unde circumstances. Of course, n racles have been performed and very big job yet remains to be ne. The second session of th ard Congress will have to dea

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd, Jr. and twins, Carol and Mark, attended the wedding of Mr. Todd's brother, Frank, in Denton last Thurs"

day. They were both attendants Miss Elizabeth Bostick left on in the wedding. They spent a few Monday morning for Lubbock days in Dallas before returning where she will make her home home and attended the football game between the Detroit Lions

Seven women from the First Baptist Church of Slaton attended a WMU encampment of District 9 at the Plains Baptist Assembly grounds near Floydada, last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Ball accomday. Those attending were Mes dames Fred Stephens, T. C. Mc Clannahan, E. C. Culver, J.

Huckabay, A. L. Romines, J. Bolding and Miss Margaret Owen last year, will enter Hardin-Sim-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dudley and

mons on Sept. 14. Her major is son, Bryan, of Loraine, Texas, visited Sunday in the home of his uncle, F. D. Bostick, Mrs. Bostick Mr. and Mrs. Ray Childress and and Miss Elizabeth.

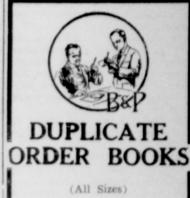
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Childress and their families from Carlsbad, New Tuberculosis is caused by Mexico, visited recently with their germ-it is not inherited-the disparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Child- ease is spread from person to per ress.

THE SLATON SLATONITE

A combination of grasses and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd and a legume makes the best fall and grandson, David Michael, spent a winter pasture. The total producfew days in Denton last week tion is greater; the forage provisiting their son, Frank, and atduced is higher in protein and tending the Ekdale-Todd wedding. minerals and the grazing season

is extended. Local county agents can furnish information on the best combinations for each section of the state

> An annual physical examination ncluding a chest x-ray, is a good way to prevent tuberculosis from getting the upper hand.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1953

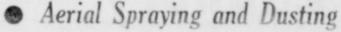
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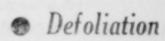
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es can be reduced or eliminated. Beef Cattle, Leaflet 291; Contro available, year after year, from marily at transforming Texas' Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Alcorn had



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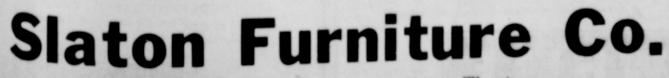
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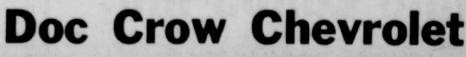
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THIS and THAT HERE and THERE

Popvalve-

dreads of the human race since was also the soberest man we ever time began. We've recently added saw. Bartenders know more about to some of the trite sayings about drunks than legislators do; they the inequities of old age-for ex- sell it and the solons just drink it ample

An old codger is reported to if you ask) that the degree of inhave said he saw the youngster toxication depends less on the gazing at a big ice cream malted: amount of liquor consumed than "When I get to the point in life the mental and physical getup of I can afford the malteds, my phy- the drinker, plus some other things School in Galveston. sician says my constitution won't like his eating habits and his de stand them.

lose a golf ball we can't hit one bibing. We've seen one man crockthat far

When a fellow accumulates enough to support a slick young chick, she won't have him.

About the time a man earns the rest and necessary means for a vacation he is unable to enjoy one ing a complete idiot about it because of creaky bones, indigestion and bad eyesight.

It Sez Here-

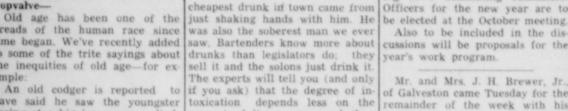
We're waiting for the state of Once Over Lightly-Texas to get its tail in a crack Since the Tribune has to go to over the new yardstick it's using press on Thursday night, this colto determine whether or not a umn is always written on that day person is intoxicated. The state's This time I have taken my type formula says that an alcoholic con- writer to a secure haven under my tent of 15 per in the blood means desk, on account of a bunch of old a person is intoxicated. That mak- codgers of centuries past have all es about as much sense as saying predicted that the world was gothat blonde girls are torrid, fat ing to get a good shaking on buzzard, Nostradamus, went peacepeople are jolly and that a guy August 20, 1953.

who can twist a wrench is a plumb-One of these was Nostradamus er, Frankly, we've been fooled in If my memory serves correctly all three instances, but that's (and it seldom does), this guy was another and more interesting born in 1503 and died in 1566. It Doodlingstory. We've seen some guys toting could not have been the other around a full case of beer with a way around, so please take my quicker mind and reflexes than word for this

any parson equally stuffed with The old boy made lots of prefried chicken. One of our acquain- dictions before he died, and it graphical error: tances had a habit of drinking two seems that all of them have come pints of liquor a day on his job, true. He accurately predicted the and it was only six months after date and cause of the first and he swore off that he got canned second world wars in this century, because he just couldn't seem to and many other things.

get the work done anymore. He | That was all right, if he had just was an accountant, no less. Off- left it alone. But he went further hand we'd say his vein content and said that on August 20, in the averaged .15 blood and 8.5 alcohol year of our Lord one thousand for any given 24-hour period. The nine hundred and fifty-three, a ter

Pickup and Delivery



gree of immunity to alcohol gain-By the time we can afford to ed through years of constant im-

ed to the gills on one drink of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hubbard liquor; we've seen others soberer Ronny, Donny, Ray and Shirley, of than some judges we could name 425 North 7th St. after killing a quart of the stuff There's enough to be said agains

consumption of liquor without be rific cosmic upheaval would shake the earth and heavens; that the Some sharp cookie is going coast of Oregon would be invaded knock that Texas law into a cocked by an Oriental enemy, and a bunch -The Hamlin Herald hat any minute now of other stuff. His score has been

-The Ralls Banner so good this far that I am keeping

any minute. We will probably get through the day without injury, but I will still be wondering if maybe his interpreters didn't read his writings a bit wrong, and maybe the are the grandparents of a new upheaval is set for the 15th, or 25th. Maybe it's supposed to be September or October, or sump'n. Sort of makes me mad. That old fully enough to his grave, but he

one ear cocked for an explosion

won't let us rest -The Lorenzo Tribune

Reading proof and making corrections before press time on the new High School handbook, Tracy Varnell recently found this typo-

In the section on library rules, a line read: "Only two boys may be checked out at a time. One of these may be fiction.

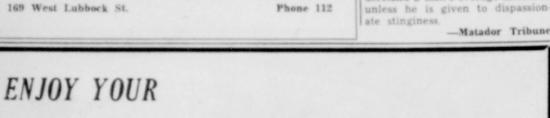
The young ladies of Kermit High might think it a pretty good idea at that. However, they might not like the idea of turning the boy in after two weeks as is the practice with books

-The Winkler County News

Hodge Podge-Our neighborhood has gone to pieces. You can't imagine how many back fence arguments have started since our neighbor brought nome a Cadillac one day last week.

SLATON Laundry -The County Wide News Trail Dust-It is comparatively easy to un-LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING derstand a man's average misdeeds

-Matador Tribune







LIMBERING UP-Calisthenics were the order of the day as Slaton Tiger football hopefuls began non-supervised workouts for the 1953 football campaign. Youngster at rear, being toted onto practice field by Joe Sparkman, presumably is not a candidate for the squad. The Tiger

schedule this fall calls for five games here and five away. District opponents this year will include not only Post, Tahoka and Spur, but also Floydada and Abernathy, as the result of a district realignment announced last year by the Interscholastic League. (Slatonite Staff Photo)

Union News MRS. M. D. GAMBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Johnso granddaughter, Donna Lynn, born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Pierce are away on a vacation trip to Oregon and other places of interest. Recent guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russell were Mrs. Russell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pooley, of Stockdale, and Mrs. G. J. Russell

and Mrs. Florence Buck of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cade and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lemon and daughter of Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. First Baptist Church with the Rev. Cade, Mrs. A. G. Jones and daugh- J. T. Bolding, pastor, officiating, ter of Levelland Highway were assisted by the Rev. J. L. Mayhew, Sunday dinner guests in the home pastor

of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cade. Mr. Church. and Mrs. R. M. Cade visited with them in the afternoon

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ward.

Rev. J. E. Shewbert of Lubbock preached Sunday morning at Mabank, Mrs. Charley Simpson the Methodist Church and held the first quarterly conference of the rell, and four grandchildren. year

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Skinner of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Skinner of Lamesa were guests n the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Skinner last Friday. Jesse M. Johnson attended the neeting of the Ginners at Lubbock last week. He is the owner sing f and manager of the Union gin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greene and inda attended a barbecue at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ward in Ropesville last Saturday

Sherry Cade of Cotton Center visited with her grandparents, Mr. nd Mrs. R. M. Cade from Sun

UNION HD CLUB MEETS IN GOODE HOME AUGUST 26

The Union Home Demonstraion Club met in the home of Mrs. Wagner Goode last Wednesday afternoon, August 26. A program on "Painting" was given. The next meeting will be on September 12 with Mrs. Harold Morrison as hostess.

Those present were Mesdames L. Griffin, H. M. Morrison, E. . Craddock, John Griffin, Dick Cade, Wagner Goode. Theresa Griffin and a guest of Mrs. Goode's were visitors.

KIRBY DUNLAP FAMILY RETURNS TO SLATON

A new employee at Home Furniture Co., is Kirby Dunlap, a long time resident of Slaton who recently returned after farming near Plainview for the past 18 months. Kirby, his wife, Evelyne, and their three children, Hiram, 6, Harriett 4, and Brenda Kay, 2, are at home at 455 West Edwards St.

Dunlap lived in Slaton from 1929 until he sold Dunlap Motor Freight about 19 months ago and moved to the farm, with the exception of 5 years and 3 months time spent in the army. He start ed work at Home Furniture or Aug. 24.

Mrs. P. A. Minor and R. E. Mc. Reynolds attended the funeral of their uncle, J. E. Tomlinson, in Cisco the first of the week. Mr. Tomlinson died at his home Saturday. Mrs. R. M. Shepard is also a niece but was unable to attend funeral services.

James Vardy spent several days this week in Dallas with his bro- W. Caldwell and Mrs. (ther, Richard, who is a student at from Alba, Texas, his a Southwestern Medical School. He Clyde Caldwell of Sweeten accompanied Richard to Dallas and Riley James of Lubbock and returned by train.

Mrs. B. H. Martin, 355 M Slaton, in Mercy H boy weighing 7 lbs. 83 Born on September 1 to 1 Mrs. R. L. Klucheloe, Rt. ton, in Mercy Hospital velghing 9 lbs. 7 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Caldy 805 S. 16th Street had as we guests, Mr. Caldwell's brot wives

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Services Are Held Here Saturday For Willie D. Pierce

Willie D. Pierce, 67, died at Mercy Hospital at 5 p.m. Thursday, August 27, after an illness year. He had been in poor health for the past 16 years and within the past year had suffered heart attack, rheumatism of the spine and a stroke.

A retired construction worker, Pierce moved to Slaton from Lubbock in 1941. He had resided in Lubbock since 1924.

Funeral services were conduct ed at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the of the First Methodist

Survivors include his wife; three at Ropesville in the home of her Spur; one brother, George Pierce of Dallas; five sisters, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Dallas, Mrs. John Haley ing frends here Sunday. and Mrs. J. M. Wood, both o

Electra, and Mrs. Lilie Nix, Ter

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincer appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness o our husband and father. W and to us at the time of his pas-Mrs. W. D. Pierce T. M. Pierce

A. R. Pierce and families Card of Thanks

C. A. Pierce

and family

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grochowsky

Miss Dolores Grochowsky

Miss Barbara Grochowsky

We are sincerely gr ten, Leon, Ronny and Donr and neighbors for their Schilling, R. J. Bednarz, Lawrence many kind acts of sympathy dur. Bruno and Timothy Schwertner ing our sad bereavement. To Dr. and Bobby Verkamp. There were Talbert, the Sisters and nurses at some indications that certain mem-Mercy Hospital, to those who sent bers of the raiding party had tipfloral offerings, spiritual bouquets, ped off the patch owner and even food, and for the many kind words, provided him with the shot gun. our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. Miss Cora Sealy will leave Fri-Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Grochowsky day night for Dallas, where she will attend the September Gift and family Show and Market for Slaton De-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gronau and family corator and Gift Shop. Mr. and Mrs. David Hawk

Posey Items

George Bearden and Miss Anita MacGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. MacGowan, were married Wednesday in Clovis, N. M Katherine and R. L. Boyd visit

ed Mr. and Mrs. John Fullingin near Estacado last Thursday. J. W. Boyce of Lubbock re cently spent a day here with relatives and friends.

Fred Tudor has returned from Possum Kingdom where he had been on a fishing trip with three

Mrs. Jack Golightly has returned to her home in Rio Grande City after a visit with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Droemer ind son, Jeanle and the families of Raymond Foerster and Alvin Becker returned Monday from a fishing trip at Possum Kingdom. Mrs. Loyd, her daughter and grandson of Lubbock were visit

LOST AND FOUND DEPT.

Found in a watermelon patch

Mrs. Laura Boyd.

sons, C. A. and A. R. Pierce, both They report having caught about Lou Ann Greene spent last week of Slaton, and Troy Pierce of 100 fish. They were gone a week.

west of town one night last week: twenty young people tapping and testing melons. Pandemonium reigned for a while after the owner of the beseiged melon patch turned floodlights on the looters D. Pierce, during his long illness and fired several blasts from a shotgun. When the dust settled Lawrence Schilling invited the following uninvited guests to pick all the melons they wanted and have a watermelon party: Misses Kay Ella and Mary Lee Buxkemp er, Marilyn and Coleen Kitten, Marcella Hollinden, Lilly Ann Schilling, Roy Lee and Eugene Heinrich, Pauline Miller, Joe Kit-



CREWNING STREET, STREE

Mrs. William Dobbins General Delivery, in Mere al, a boy weighing 10 h Born on August 27 to M Mrs. Lois Merrell, Rt. 2 in Mercy Hospital, a girl w 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Born on August 27 to Mr

Mrs. M. D. Geer, 945 W. aton, in Mercy Hospital lighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Born on August 28 to 1 Mrs. G. B. Payne, 605 8 St., Slaton, in Mercy Hos ghing 6 lbs. 4 ors

Born on August 28 to 1 Mrs. Kenneth Rackler, 420 Sth St., Slaton, in Mercy P girl weighing 8 lbs. 8 or Born on August 30 to Y Mrs. Leo Scott, Box 152. Mercy Hospital, a girl w Ibs, 3 ozs. Born on August 31 to M

Holiday At

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friends ay until Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Houchin isited Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Houch at Hale Center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Corley

renzo visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Houchin last Thursday.

L. L. Greene was on a fishing trip to Freeport, Texas with a group of men from Slaton last week

Mrs. Doyle Teeter has gone to California to be with her husband, Pfc. Doyle Teeter, who has been transferred there.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lester and Ronnie of Slaton visited in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble last Friday evening. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters of Slaton visited in the Gamble home

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greene and baby from Slaton were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greene on Sunday. The Young Adult Class of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed weiner roast and water melor social at Mackenzie Park last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Albrecht and Warren, of Corpus Christi have been visiting in the homes of Mrs. Albrecht's daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle of Southland and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hallman of Lubbock. They also visited Mrs. Albrecht's brothers, Joe Woosley of Seminole and Josh Woosley of Lamesa.

NOTICE

and all persons having Any aims against the estate of A. L. CLIFTON, deceased, Greetings: You are hereby notified that you are required to present the same, within the time prescribed by law, to HULDA E. CLIFTON, executrix at 345 South 11th Street, Slaton, Texas, who received letters testamentary as Independent Executrix of the estate of A. L. CLIFTON, deceased, August 24, 1953 in Probate Cause No. 3851 in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bruderlin of Amarillo visited in the Gordon Tompkins and A. M. Jackson homes here Sunday.



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SLATON SLATONITE AV, SEPTEMBER 4, 1953

For Color, Flavor and Easy Fixing There Is "Jelly-Go-Round" Plate and Mrs. C. W. Willis and nother, Mrs. C. D. Neeley, a Angelo came Thursday to a week in the home of Mr. Mrs. Robert E. Lee and Can-

s. J. D. Norris visited with ther, J. L. Suits, and family rsburg the first of the

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Looking like a garden bouquet and just as refreshing, is this quick summer snack. A round loaf of bread, sliced crosswise, makes four circles (like the one shown) for quick spreading with cottage cheese, parsley, chicken salad and tart current jelly.

called a jelly-go-round.

JELLY-GO-ROUND

about 20 wedges) 1 Six-inch round loaf of rye, white or whole wheat bread

2 cups seasoned creamed cottage

Cut hard crusts from top and

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

(Makes four circles

Butter or margarine

1 cup currant jelly

Keeping ahead of your gre-garious menfolk, with their "short-notice" guests, needn't take too much conniving. One way is to make use of the corner grocery and stock up with tumblers of jams, jellies and preserves. For, out of these jars come quick ideas and wonderful flavor com-binations.

binations. Just suppose your guests are on the way over. You take a look at your refrigerator. Cur-rant jelly does wonders in perk-in the way over in perk-in the way over in perk-in the way over in the perk-in the perk-in the way over in the perk-in the perk-int the perk-int the perking up left-over chicken salad. and on the end of the pick add And, it's a natural for cottage an olive or pickle to resemble the cheese. You'll make everybody happy by putting all three to-gether in a delicious sandwich Another "ouick-

For a Quick Nibble

Another "quick something-to-nibble-on" is a thin sweet sand-wich made from the staples on your pantry shelf. It's a combi-nation of orange marmalade, pit-ted dates, honey and peanut but-ter. Tastes best on thinly sliced, buttered white bread. buttered white bread

MARMALADE-DATE-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH

(Makes filling for about six -to eight sandwiches) 1/2 cup peanut butter 1/2 cup finely cut pitted dates

12 cup orange marmalade 4 tablespoons honey bottom of bread. Cut trimmed loaf crosswise into four slices. loaf crosswise into four slices. One slice for each jelly-go-round circle. Spread top of each cut slice with softened butter or mar-garine. Combine cottage cheese and parsley; mix thoroughly. Starting from outer edge of bread circle, spread about a one and one-fourth inch ring of cottage

Mrs. A. B. Knight of Lubbock is Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Womack rea house guest in the home of her turned last Friday from a visit daughter, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Jr., with Mr. Womack's brother

Horace Womack, in Tulsa, Okla-THINGS TO DO oma, and Mrs. Womack's sister Mrs. H. A. Bledsoe, at Venita Oklahoma. They also visited in After the laying house has been Martha, Oklahoma, and in Arkanput in shape for the season, and sas, and reported a nice trip, but when the pullet flock has reached very dry country most of the way. about 10 per cent rate of produc-

tion, you should schedule the sev-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pruitt, Hom- eral things to do at housing time. The main item, of course, will er. Jr., and Rickey Jones, Mrs. Dick Denton and son, Len, Mr. be the actual selection of the layand Mrs. Linton Pruitt and Wanda ing flock. You want birds that will and Weldon, Johnny Hogue and produce, and there are nearly al Lee Ham vacationed over the week ways some individuals which end at Carlsbad, El Paso, Juarez should be culled out. Some of these will be obvious culls, but and Ruidoso many more are birds which



A farmer, his wife, and a small

and Friday evening and watched

as a small twister demolished an

irrigation well installation and top-

Gordon Wright, surveying the

amage wrought by the violent

eet from the well house when it

as ripped assunder and the en-

Wright said that he and his wife

wells when the storm front ap-

got into the pickup after the de-

uge drowned out a truck which

short time, according to Wright,

ut he said that it felt like it was

"It seemed several times like

was going to turn over." he said.

Wright said that he saw a "gray

h" funnel approaching out of the

ight have been 20 feet across the

He said that the clouds seemed a

gutted the storeroom at the school

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Wright was driving.

gine knocked from its concrete nature.

neighbor about two hundred yards out the building.

The strong winds lasted for only to The Herald.

he and his wife were only a few sections have who show unusual

proached. They shut off the heart attack was aided promptly

wells as the rain began to fall and because of the operator's helpful

assistance.

nedical attention

water to subside.

TRAFFIC GROUP DIRECTING **NEW SAFETY AD SERIES**

The first in a series of safety advertisements is appearing in the unning in the thousands of dol-Slatonite this week under the auspices of the Slaton Citizens The fire was discovered by Foot-

Traffic Commission mall Coach Joe Turner who was A part of their 1953-54 program, awakened by the smell of smoke. plans now call for one such The Turners live just south of the

advertisement to appear each on huddled in a violently rocking primary school building in which month. Solicitations of the sponpickup 10 miles northwest of Level- the cafeteria is housed. Firemen battled the fire for sors was done by the Traffic Comabout two hours. Fire damage was mission

The advertisements, which were confined to the storeroom but prepared by the National Safety oled a windmill at the home of a there was smoke damage throughouncil, are a part of a nationwide safety program. -The Olton Enterprise

Hamlin's telephone exchange inds, said Saturday morning that has its own heroines, just as other

cooperation and forethought in

handling situations of an unusual

Ingenuity and persistense were

1 made it again-just under the wire-as they approved a \$475,000 for the producer since 1949. oond issue Saturday

The "for" vote led the "against A new publication, C-338, Layoters by five votes! Of the 145 votes cast, 75 favored the issue demonstrated several days ago while 70 voted negatively. Final agents. It contains the latest in were operating four irrigation by a Hamlin operator-and an canvass of the votes here by Comformation on housing the laying missioners and County Judge Arzie aged man who had suffered a flock in individual cages. L. Kirk paralleled another election held in the county when the \$425, Farmers are urged to vote

000 Hospital Bond issue was passthe elections for selecting th ed by only eight votes on a county Production and Marketing Admin

-The Seminole Sentinel istration programs for next year

The Swisher county vote Friday gave overwhelming endorsement o wheat marketing quotas. Almost 95 per cent of the county's and feel healthy. A chest x-ray wheat farmers voted for the proposal which previously had been pposed by Secretary of Agricul

ture Benson. Final vote was 642 for to only 37 against.

Kermit's fire call Wednesday number and the neighbor could se, growing wider at the top. hear a faint voice calling; then orning proved to be a false alarm. A car being driven without water man's stronger voice came through saying, "Send help - I'm developed a full head of steam a it arrived at Campbell Street while

being driven on Popular. The party-line woman and some Fire from an electrical short other neighbors then got busy and The driver, a woman, deserted ircuit early Wednesday morning went to the Wainscott home the car at the red light. Someone else seeing the steam

where they found that Mr. Wainand thinking it to be smoke, callcafeteria, doing estimated damage scott had suffered a heart attack. ed the fire department. He was taken to the Hamlin Mem--The Winkler County News

orial Hospital, where he was given Both Mr. and Mrs. Wainscott Tip Kendrick was in Amarillo are past 80 years of age. They n business Monday

had had the telephone installed only about two months ago. Detachments of U.S. Marine -The Hamlin Herald ave been stationed at Portsmouth

N. H. since 1813. The Navy Yard Approximately 200 people were had is official beginning in June randed by water rising in the 1800. reek at Palo Duro State Park

unday. Before noon Monday all U. S. Marines were in China as of the people entering the park far back as 1854, when they were were safe and out of the stranded sent there to protect the lives of areas. Several automobiles had foreigners, including Americans. not been removed by noon Monday



of incident which took place. -The Canyon News

Voters in Seminole Common consolidated School District No to have been coined by Richard Harding Davis. Fifes and drums were the first nstruments of the U.S. Marine

Corps band and, while the band soon acquired a variety of instrunents, fifes were retained by the Marines until 1881.

He is studying for the ministry and she is preparing to teach music Beef tops the list of plentiful at the college. foods for August. Also on the list are fryers, potatoes, milk and other dairy products, lard, vegetfamily visited the week end in able shortening, salad oils and

hand," but the sentence is thought ily.

table fats. Storage holdings of shell eggs on June 30 were the lowest on ecord for the date. The egg-feed

Amarillo in the home of Mr. Mosser's brother, A. J. Mosser, and family Mrs. W. C. Church of 1050 W. price ratio is the most favorable Garza left Thursday for Rochester,

U. S. Marines themselves are | Miss Peggy Sue Kenney spent

uncertain who first sent the dis- several days last week in Lub-

patch, "The Marines have landed bock visiting in the home of her

and have the situation well in aunt, Mrs. Y. L. Moore, and fam-

Texas where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Shaver, Mr. Shaver and children for the

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Merrell,

Johnny, Judy, Cathy and Barry, have been visiting in the home of

Mr. Merrell's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Merrell. They returned

Aug. 29 to Oklahoma City, where

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell are enrolled

in Southwestern Bible College,

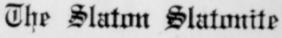
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needing help I'm afraid, because There appeared a possibility that all I can hear is a faint voice say wo funnels might have struck in ing, 'Send Wayne Scott.' So, after the operator and the other woman discussed the problem, they thought of George Wain

rthwest. He estimated that it scott, Sr. The operator rang their

"There is someone out your way

A woman on a party line southeast of town reported the incident wide basis "Do you have a Wayne Scott or your line?" the operator inquired most lifting the pickup off the of the party-line subscriber. 'No," replied the woman.

-The Tulia Herald

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though apparently healthy, will

Worming

Since you want only healthy productive layers, it is sensible to provide them with the health helps they need. Because pullets on the range have had ample opportunity to pick up worms, it is wise worm them at housing time. This is easily accomplished with a good tablet treatment, since birds are eing handled, anyhow Wormers are available to re move the various types of parasitic worms which affect chickens. The commonest species are large roundworms, cecal worms, and tapeworms.

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Pullets going into the laying ouse should also be treated for ice. Application of a delousing agent to the feathers is easily done at this time. The house may also e treated against lice, mites, and ther pests.

Vaccination may be done when irds are being handled for hous ng. Ordinarily, vaccination is remmended at an earlier time that birds will not be upset any more than necessary. However, i this protective step has not been taken, it should be done befor production gets into high gear. Blood-testing for pullorum infection is ordinarily done at housing time in flocks which will be producing hatching eggs. Your hatcheryman can supply informaon on blood-testing.



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THE SLATON SLATONITE

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, Jr., and family spent the week end in Abilene were guests in the hom Cactus, Texas, in the home of Mr. of Mrs. Adams' brother, Dub Wil and Mrs. Virgil Thompson. They liams and family on Monday of were met there by Mrs. Davis' this week. They were accompanibrother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ed to their home by the Williams' John Koonce, of Oklahoma City. son, Dougie, who will visit until Texas: Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Koonce's the last of the week. His mother mother

Recent studies show that rainfall is short one year in five in the Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Minor re eastern section of the state and turned to their home at 355 West two out of five in the western Garza last Staurday from a weeks vacation in Colorado.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1953 Gives Dates On Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Adams Hunting Seasons

Here is a summary of most of the 1953 fall hunting seasons in arms to us in time of our distress

Mourning Doves-Sept. 1 - Oct. so critically injured in a car wreck 10, North Zone; noon to sunset; between Slaton and Post August will go for him Thursday or Friten doves a day, ten in possession. 14 with four other occupants of - Nov. 9, South Zone; Oct.

noon to sunset; ten doves a day, four being her children, the fourth ten in possession. White-Winged Doves-Sept. 11, both broken.

day, ten in possession.

ecos; Oct. 20-24, and Oct. 27-31 in boys expressed it, "Slaton, the by another vehicle, Nancy Lou anhandle. Limit, one buck ante- heart of Texas"). Another one of suffered a fractured skull, brain pe. Special permit required. Waterlowl-Nov. 6 - Jan. 4, five tude by saying, "If there is any- located left shoulder. acks a day, ten in possession; five one who does not believe in God, he aggregate.

Turkey-Nov. 16 - Dec 31 under the lady who sent bath towels and tal if they continue to improve

Limit three gobblers dry who so generously did our Jan 16 under six in one week or in any way to help.

West of Pecos, bag limit in ever rest upon the citizens of fender and showed other evihandle six per day or twelve Slaton, Texas. Again we say dences of having been driven Several counties thanks a million for everything recklessly. Sincerely Pheasant-Dec. 4-6 and Dec. 12-The Robinson and

for limited Panhandle area limit two cocks per day, four Wild Hog- Nov. 16 - Dec. 31

der General Law; limit two per ison. Season open all year in

signed only as a ready reference. Detailed regulations are in Hunting Law Digest and supplement soon to be issued. If in doubt always check with your local Game Warden.)

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GREETINGS TO THE CITIZENS OF SLATON Words cannot express our grati-

when our mother and sister were

neighbor girl whose legs were



a party on his 60th birthday, August 28. Mrs. Neu baked his birthday cake, which was decorated with 60 candles. Cake, ice cream and sandwiches were serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON and Mr. and Mrs. George Green and family met in the park at

Taken from Sept. 5, 1952 Sayre, Okla., for a Green family Nancy Lou Walton, 4-year-old reunion. All of the children of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie late Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green were present at the reunion for the car less injured, three of the Walton, is reported making steady the first time in the fifteen years

improvement at home from serious injuries suffered August 26 it has been held. when the Walton car overturned FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON 13, 15 - 4 p.m. to sunset; ten doves We shall ever be grateful for near Roby, Texas. In the wreck every kindness show to us by the which occurred when the Walton Taken from Sept. 3, 1948 Antelope-Oct. 1-9. West of citizens of Slaton (as one of our car was crowded off the highway A number of Slaton citizens who

School Football team met Thursthe boys expressed heartfelt grati- concussion, broken nose and disday night in the City Hall and

tese a day and in possession in have them move to Slaton, Texas." ton, who were severely hurt in an the coming season, with the follow We are grateful to those who auto accident on August 24 near ing officers: Lewis Hollingsworth, opened their homes to us, those Grand Prairie, were reported to president; Bland Tomlinson, vice eneral State Law; Nov. 20-25, who sent sandwiches and cookies be improved. Nancy's hip was president; J. J. Maxey, secretary

Miss Barbara Hair of Colorado Springs, Colo., was guest of honor way of San Antonio. Mrs. Callaway Monday, August 30th at a dance is Mr. Brannon's niece. On Sunday given by Peggy Tudor and Billie the Brannons and their guests at Taylor. Approximately 75 young tended First Baptist Church people attended. After the dance Lubbock and had dinner in that there was a slumber party for all city. Mr. Callaway is superintenthe girls that attended the dance dent of the Longhorp Cement in the home of Mrs. H. C. Maxey. Plant in San Antonio. They left ness Camp Meeting. After twenty-nine years of marearly Monday morning to return ried life, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Savell to their home have taken time out for their

honeymoon. They married in The Rev. Clemet Zrzenia, M.S.F. September of 1919, after J. W. re-Missionary of the Holy Family, of turned from France from World New Braunfels, Texas, visited last War I. Their honeymoon was post week with the Victoriano Ybarra poned on account of circumstancfamily and with other friends in es, being put off each September Slaton for 29 years.

Miss Mabel Rosella Green, the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Green of Tahoka, and Billy Lee Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Reed of Slaton, were united in

marriage in a double ring cere-Mrs. Ruby Wood returned Wed- er, Mrs. Fannie Patterson, have renony, read by minister Joe nesday from a trip to Fort Worth, turned home after making a motor Chisholm at 8:00 o'clock Friday our into Canada. hight, August 20, in the home of Miss Eva Darlene Robertson, the bride's brother-in-law and sisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Zachary

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrell and son, Lois, and his family have cent. Lamberson of Wilson and Alvin in Brownfield. Arlie Gartman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gartman of Slaton, were united in marriage on Sun- returned from a trip to Califor-

day, August 31, at the home of nia. They visited Grand Canyon, the bridegroom's parents. Boulder Dam, Yosemite National in Journalism at Texas Tech in

The seventh birthday of Barton Park, San Francisco, Los Ange- August. Pike was celebrated at his home les, San Diego, and Carlsbad, New Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leach and at 905 S. Eighteenth St., on Fri- Mexico. Phyllis returned home Monday af-

Gerald Stokes finished his reday, August 22. ter spending their vacation Mr. Nick Neu was honored with quired work for his B. A. degree California.

Rotary Meeting

Texas Tech's statistical the 1952 football season Members of the Slaton Rotary 1953 practice sessions lub will take part in an intercity Rotary meet to be held at

Jim Turner of Olney, the o'clock Tuesday night at Jones Raiders' best regular put Stadium, on the Texas Tech camthe only leader who has pus, it was announced this week And even he was exceed by John Berkley, local Rotary averages by Kermit's Rick president.

who booted only nine tim Guest speaker for the twentyever, before being hurt ninth annual inter-city Rotary Don Lewis of Quitaque meeting will be Senator Lyndon at the top the most time Johnson. A barbecued chicken din-'52 final standings. He is ner and music by Bernie Howell will be additional features of the Raiders in punt returns 182 yards), kick-off return are Interested in backing the High get-together.

for 348), and tied for the At the Aug. 27 Rotary lunch-eon, Bill Welch showed a film, ship in pass receiving "Water Wilderness," depicting the [165). Everglades National Park in Flori-

meeting in Amarillo.

da

Tech's quarterback, Jenny son of Hale Center, was the ing passer with 48 complet and Bobby Car 109 Kingsville shows up as the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brannon of 325 S. 10th St., had as week end rusher (674 yards), the guests Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Callaer (60 points), and cole pass receiving (11 for 155) John Thompson of Bron who intercepted five pa in in that department, also

Mrs Bob Merrell recer tended a ten-day Penter



REDDY KILOWATT BALANCED BUDGET BONUS BAG! BUY THESE D LAMP BULBS

Squirrels October r day or in possession. Season n all year in sixty-nine coun Many counties have special Note-The foregoing is de-





Nancy Clifton and Melinda Clif- organized the Touchdown Club for Nov. 14-23 in to the ones who stayed at the broken and is in a cast. Melinda treasurer, thandle. Many special local sea- courts, to the manager of Walker suffered a brain concussion and Limit varies from two buck courts for his kindness, for flow- was unconscious for several days. under General Law to one ers from the Church of Christ, and Both will return home in about others who brought flowers, to three weeks from a Dallas Hospi

Nov. 14-23 in Cup towels, to the Wilkins Laun- as they have in the past few days. A 1951 Ford tudor belonging to Law, two gobblers washing and refused to accept Roscoe Mercer was stolen from Special dates and pay, wishing to express their sym- his residence at 1005 W. Dickens nathy in that way, to all those at between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. Tues-Mercy Hospital who were kind and day night and recovered approxi half hour before belpful, to Dr. Jaynes and other mately six hours later at the Mac half hour after sun- doctors who have worked with kenzie State Park swimming pool quail a day, not more them and to all who offered in in Lubbock, Mercer reported Wed-

nesday. The car had two ruined month of December We trust God's blessings will tires, a flattened wheel and bent

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gentry and daughters, Laverne and Anna Belle have returned from a vacation trip in Texas. The J. D. Lawson family of

Mrs. J. S. Avent and her sister, Houston and Mrs. Lawson's moth-



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Venezuela, South America, where he will be employed by the Haliburton Oil Well Cement Co. for the next two years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins of 545 W. Lynn had as week end guests, Mr. Perkins' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nobles of Deport, Texas.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Belote, Jr. and children spent the week end n Knox City and Paducab, Texas. They visited with Mrs. Belote's sister, Mrs. Troy Swift, Mr. Swift and sons in Knox City and with Dr. Belote's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belote in Paducah on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Kelley is announcing the arrival of a little niece, Sharon Ann Hoover, the daughter of Mrs. Kelley's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hoover of Lubbock. Sharon Ann made her arrival on August 20. Mr. Hoover formerly lived in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Raschke Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kitten, Joe Kitten, Walter Lee Bednarz, Junor Brashears and Misses Marcella Hollinden and Mary Lee Schuette visited Mr. and Mrs. George Dubose and family at Levelland Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tunnell and Leonite returned Wednesday from a week's sight-seeing vacation trip to Colorado. The Tunnells spent their time sight-seeing and resting. They had a cabin at Manitou, from where they went to the zoo at Colorado Springs, the Garden of the Gods, and other points of interest. The weather was cool and pleasant.

Scout Troop 28 had a watermelon supper Monday night at Scout Hall. The Scout Troop is under the sponsorship of the First Christian Church. Doc Reasoner is Scoutmaster.

Mrs. W. L. Housour returned Friday after spending two weeks at Fresno, Calif., with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ussery, Shelia and Bobby, They visited Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks, the redwood country.

Mrs. Durwood Crawford and little son, Mark, of Midland, are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harral at 755 W. Lubbock

Reddy Kilowatt BALANCED BUDGET BONUS BAG!



LINE CANDIDATES-Among those vying for starting positions in the front wall of the Slaton Tigers as grid practice opened this week are, from left, James George, 180 pounds, Tommy Shearer, 163, and David Collins, 160. George is a sophomore. Shearer and Collins are juniors. (Slatonite Staff Photo)



rodeo performers, from Dublin, Texas, is shown with three of the eight hand-tooled saddles awarded him at major rodeos over the nation. In immediate foreground is saddle presented Tompkins as world champion cowboy of 1952 by the Rodeo Cowboy Association. In background are a few of the 32 silver buckles awarded him for performances over the country. He will be one of the many star performers at Dublin's Pre-Madison Square Garden Rodeo, Sept. 2-3-4-5.



By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex .- Teachers are in ie limelight again.

This time they are petitioning en. A. M. Aikin, Jr., to run for overnor come 1954. Aikin co-authored the Gilmer

Aikin school bill two years ago and led the fight in the recent legislature for the teacher's pay raise bill. The bill passed both houses, then died because there was not enough state revenue in coming to pay the salary increases.

Teachers are miffed over Gov ernor Shivers' stand on the pay raise measure; and the current petition is undoubtedly the result of widespread comment relative to the governor's plans to run for reelection.

Aikin says: "I'm not running for or from anything."

Should Aikin run it would be the first time that the school teachers as a group have entered the political field with a candidate and a platform of educational improvenent and teacher-pay-raises. -tpa-

Speaking of candidates, the Rev T. E. Womack of Austin, a campaigner for the office of Lieutenant Governor in 1952, now has the olice searching for two men who obbed him of \$255.

Hijackers held up the 61-year old negro preacher on a lonely road outside the capitol city. They helped him start his stalled car, the FBI only when so ordered by then pulled a pistol on him. -tpa-

he public to aid health officials told about it. Hoover asked Shivers improving sanitary conditions for more details. public eating places.

tends

insanitary practices and express unfavorable reaction to restaurants and cafes which do not measire up to standards.

of flies, cleanliness of walls, floors civil liberties."



BASEBALL FIELD UNDER CONSTRUCTION. FOOTBALL, GOLF, BASKETBALL, TRACK, TENNIS, FENCING, SWIMMING AN BASEBALL SUPERVISED AN WEAVER DAD BORN IN NASHVILLE. TENN., REARED IN FLORIDA, WEAVER WAS NAVAL Officer DURING WORLD WAR II .. HOBBIES, GOLF, HORSEBACK RIDING

rights by secret snooping in some County "has provided a haven for | Showers around the state put civil liberties cases. hoodlums for many years.' FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover

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ommented that he was "amazed you could be so misinformed." Such investigations are made by the Department of Justice, Hoov-

Dewitt Thompson WEAVER

TEXAS TECH COLLEGE,

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

er said, and the head of the state Dr. Geo. W. Cox is calling upon institution concerned is always ousted from his job.

In response, the governor said at the minutes.

Into the hassle came State Repre- ers tried to drive customers away Galveston, who asserted that Shiv- Serna's brother. He calls particular attention to ers had shown "a complete mis- Serna testified that when

nd counters, as well as the ap-| Somebody, Kugle thought, should over the head with a flashlight.

textbook on government. Law enforcement is a matter of and pieces, will fit together to

a dent in the drouth, if they did not end it -tpa-After a long dry spell, this head-

Defense testimony began in a line caught the reader's eye: "High hearing to develop evidence for Water Threatens Rio Towns." the State Supreme Court as to whether District Judge C. Woodcon and Lupeno were evacuated row Laughlin of Alice should be when water began rising behind the new Falcon Dam on the Rio

Prosecutors, meanwhile, had Grande produced witnesses who testified that strong-arm tactics and eco-George Parr, Duval County politihis race for judge last year.

Donato Serna, San Diego drug store operator, said Parr and oth-

Attorneys for Benny Binion, sentative William H. Kugle of from a drug store operated by Las Vegas, Nevada gambler, are he scheduled to appear in federal the serving of milk in other than conception of the problems of law began taking pictures of the scene court here Sept. 4. the original container, prevalence enforcement and the protection of he was arrested and taken to jail. They will argue a motion for where Parr hit him a hard blow continuance of the case against Binion, who is charged with evasearance of the waiters and wait- send the governor a seventh grade Serna was but one of many wit- ion of \$674,394 in income taxes nesses whose testimony, in bits during the years 1945 - 1948.

Sept. 14 is the date set for be defense

Zapata County communities Fal-

-tpa-

Texas' share of the national

traft for October will be 1,208

August's quota was 1,235 and

men, Brigadier General Paul Wake-

field, state selective service dir

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ector, announced.

And Time To

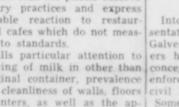
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September's is 1,232.

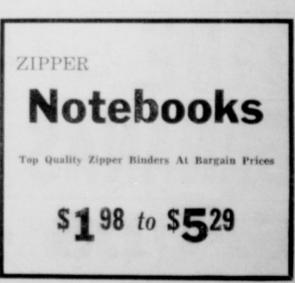


Public reaction could be one of his remarks were in line "with nomic pressure were brought ahe most forceful influences in ef- the general discussion at the last gainst them when they opposed fecting adherence to health regula- three National Governors Conferions, the state health officer con- ences." He invited Hoover to look cal boss who helped Laughlin in Cox asks that the public observe -tpa-





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Adult Classes In Homemaking To **Be Offered at SHS**

Adult classes in homemaking will be offered free of charge by the Homemaking Department of Slaton High School, it was announced this week by the homemaking instructors, Mrs. Ima Dora Haile and Miss Pat Brewer.

Mrs. Haile will offer a course in home furnishings: draperies, refinishing furniture, upholstery, accessories, i.e. copper, aluminum and other crafts for beginners and crafts for those with experience Miss Brewer will offer a course

in Short Cuts in Clothing: simple garments, childrens' clothes, skirts and blouses, simple dresses and tailored dresses and wool suites and coats.

Mrs. Haile has completed a course under Mrs. Edna Bishop from New York, Syracuse Uni versity, who has copyrighted the method of construction speed which has as its purpose the achievement of perfection and style Miss Brewer has had advance tailoring under Miss Margaret O' Conner, Miami University, a course which includes many of Method.

Classes will be offered morning and afternoon, 10 a.m. to 12 sion of Southwestern Bell Teleor Miss Brewer will be at West children for registration. They in- to \$3.25 a month for a four-party vite all adults interested, whether residence line, from \$3 to \$4 for they have children in West Ward two-party service, from \$3.50 to \$5 or not, to come to the school to for an individual line residence sign up for the classes, pick up telephone, and from \$7.50 to \$9 mimeographed material, or just for a business telephone. to talk over the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott were her uncle, Jesse Stallings and two of his sisters-in-law from Denton, W. Wilke, made a business trip visited in the home of his sister, sale-priced furniture, and two free Miss Grace Ford of Nevada, Tex- to Austin Thursday of last week. Mrs. J. A. Allred, and family on as, and Mrs. Elliott's sister, Mrs. They returned home Friday. C. R. Cato, of Amarillo



Screen suspense reaches a new peak when Barbara Stanwyck shoots Lyle Bettger to defend her honor and home in this dramatic scene from Universal-International's "All I Desire," costarring Richard Carlson, Bettger, Marcia Henderson, Lori Nelson and Maureen O'Sullivan. The film closes a two-day run this Friday at the Slaton Theatre.

City Defers Study Peal Rites Read At **Funeral Home Here** in less time and with less effort. On Telephone Boost

Funeral services for Josephu Because of the press of business concerning construction of a new Peal, 84, were conducted at 2 p.m sewage disposal system for Slaton, Friday, August 28, in the Williams the techniques of the Bishop city commissioners at their Mon- Funeral Home Chapel, the Rev. day meeting deferred until Mon- Ed Gorom, pastor of the Firs day, Sept. 14, any official discus- Christian Church, officiating. Peal died Friday, August 21, at noon and 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Haile phone Company's request for in- the home of his daughter and only survivor, Mrs. Gladys Galligan, creased telephone rates here. Ward School on Tuesday to talk The company is asking that rates 552-50 Live Oak View, Los Angewith mothers who bring their be boosted in Slaton from \$2.50 les, California. Burial was in Englewood Ceme tery under the direction of Williams Funeral Home.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Womack of Petersburg spent the week end in the home of their nephew, J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and

children are spending this week Eaves, Mrs. Eaves and family at Recent guests in the home of end in El Paso and Juarez, Mexico. 407 N. 5th Street W. A. Wilke and his father, L.

W. J. Simpkins of Plainview Monday of this week



Cash Grocery & Market



Ag Club Members 1,238 Persons Get Chest X-Rays Here Hear Sherrill Urge

A total of 1,238 persons availed Good Care Of Soil hemselves of the opportunity for a free chest X-ray during the We often hear the statement two-day visit here Saturday and There's nothing wrong that a Tuesday of the mobile chest X-ray unit of the State Department of good rain won't cure.' Health, it was announced Wednesday morning by Melvin Kunkel, arrangements chairman for the

night at the Club House.

otton.

unit's Slaton visit. Kunkel said that 589 were X-rayed on Saturday, and 649 were X-rayed on Tuesday.

"The board of directors and staff of the Lubbock County Tuberculosis Association wish to express appreciation to the volunteer workers for the cooperation and hard work in making the X-ray program here so successful," was the through use of cotton burrs, cover ommeat Wednesday by Miss crops, or a good system of crop Virginia Greenwaldt, LCTA execu. rotation," Sherrill said. tive secretary.

Volunteer workers who assisted with registration included Mrs. Lee Vardy, Johnette Berkley, Ruth raised anything but cotton for the Burton, Shirley Edwards, Pam Maxey, Joan Crumbley, Jerry Short and Betty Sue Layne.

recognize the fact that in doing so we have also mined fertility A total of 1,251 people was X-rayed during the unit's two-day from the soil. We need to wake visit here in 1952. up and do something about it, be-

Slaton Furniture Completes Switch To New Quarters

Clark "Doodle" Self heaved ig sigh of relief this week. The reason: except for a few sentation of a plaque for outstand mopping up details, he was ing accomplishments in the field through with the whopping big job of conservation to A. C. Strickfrom its longtime location at the northwest corner of the square West Garza.

There'll be little time for relaxation, though, because already sul in Texas for the W.O.W. Oth-Self is involved in planning a kingsized formal opening for Saturday, Sept. 12, in his new location. The occasion will feature prizes, D. Chapman.

showings of a movie-Erroll Flynn in "Adventures of Captain Faban"-at 9 and 11 a.m. on Satursided. Sherrill was introduced by lay, Sept. 12. Free tickets are Robert Hall Davis, program chairvailable now at Slaton Furniture. Self, a Slaton resident for 34 man. ears, had been in the location text to Slaton Pharmacy for seven

ears "Our customers have made the lew location possible for us," he ommented Tuesday, "and we're naking a genuine effort to modrnize Slaton Furniture in keep ng with the trend of today's busi

The new location offers 3,350 uare feet of floor space; fluores nt lighting throughout; a modrn glass and aluminum front; mplete appliance department eaturing Maytag, Admiral and 'appan appliances; a TV repair hop at the rear of the store; and balcony department featuring arome dinettes, cedar chests and avenile furniture.

Clark Self, Jr., ajor in the school of busines inistration at Texas Technolo cal College, is associated with s father in the operation of Slain Furniture Co.



Red Floats Show Overhead Storage

If you're interested, there's an asy way to tell how much water the City of Slaton has in its two overhead storage tanks at any given time.

There's only half-truth in the Red float targets on the outside of both tanks indicate the approximate amount of water in each ton Agriculture Club at their tank, it was explained this week by Forrest Davis, city water

The float is situated on the south side of the 70,000 - gallon tank on Ninth Street between Crosby and Lynn Streets. And concause farmers have not returned trary to what one might expect, any organic matter to the soil when the float target is at the bottom of the tank, the tank is full. When it's at the top, the tank is empty.

Observed the slightly built vet One the 50,000 - gallon tank near eran county agent, "Too many the compress, there are red float targets on both the north and Lubbock County farmers have not south sides of the tank. They past six or seven years. We have work in the same manner as the done well with cotton, but we must float on the Ninth Street tank.

CARLOADINGS DOWN

Santa Fe carloadinsg for week ending Aug. 29, 1953 were 24,317 cause soil fertility won't last forever under continuous cropping to compared with 24,482 for the same week in 1952. Cars received

Sherrill said that tightening of from connections totaled 13,165 he economy will demand even compared with 13,396 for same better farm management in the week in 1952. Total cars moved future, and strongly intimated were 37,482 compared with 37, that it will necessitate more diver- 878 for same week in 1952. Santa sification in South Plains farming. Fe handled a total of 37,337 cars A surprise element at the Tues- in preceding week of this year. day night meeting was the pre

FREE SHOW SCHEDULED

Date of the big formal opening of moving Slaton Furniture Co. land, veteran Slaton High School of Slaton Furniture Co., next door vocational agriculture teacher. The to the Slaton Theatre, has been plaque was presented by Bob Kirk, set for Sept. 12. Among the many into modern new quarters at 235 Littlefield attorney, in behalf of things in store for friends and the Woodmen of the World frater- customers of Slaton Furniture will nal organization. Kirk is head conbe two free showings of the movie "Adventures of Captain Fabian," starring Errol Flynn, with cartoons W.O.W. representatives from to round out the program. Show Littlefield who attended the meettimes are 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for a ing included Jimmy Hine and W. two hour program. Free passes

to the show may be picked up at Approximately 20 members and the store any time prior to the guests attended the meeting. showing. President Joe S. Walker, Jr., pre-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunyus spent four days last week in Santa Fe and Clovis, New Mevico.

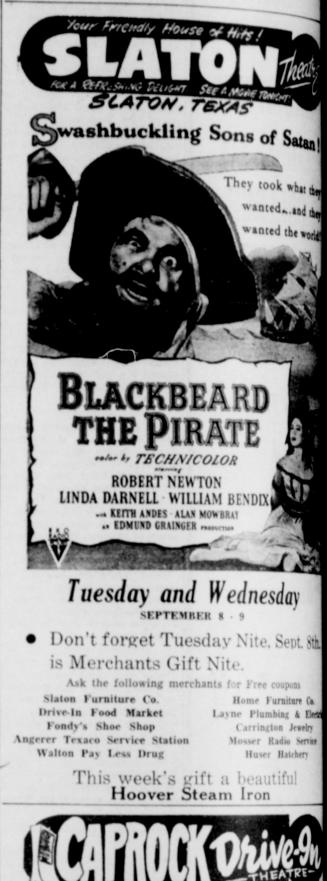


Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Glasscock THE SLATON SLATONIN have returned from a two week FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER (ed with his aged grandmother and ed with his aged grandmother and other relatives. Mrs. Glasscock had of Dallas spent the week the misfortune of breaking her Mrs. Langmore's mother arm while she was away. H. Adams

Mr. and Mrs. W. B

The J. C. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jeter and visited with Mrs. Smith Clay and Bill Jeter, of San Angelo, thers, Bill and Roy were week end guests in the home their families in w of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. from Thursday until Jeter, 245 South Fifth. last week.





statement, County Agent Dave Sherrill told members of the Sla monthly dinner meeting Tuesday uperintendent. "On many South Plains farms at least half the benefit of a good two-inch rain would be lost be



ugh they did not have the of coaching supervision se of Interscholastic League which forbid organized, work

or to Sept. 1), Slaton High grid hopefuls began work. t at Tiger Stadium last week full head of schoolboy en-

potential ability of this from a copy of the Hickory Gap squad appears to be at Post-Examiner that my Uncle Albert mailed me last week: al to that of the 1952 on, and the spirit-from The two Meeker brothers drown rard indications-is better. ed at the Hay Creek Ferry last 1953 Tiger squad will be Saturday. Their wagon overturned at heavier than its 1952 in the high water, and they were thrown into the river. Some peo

ple will never learn that drowning pre-season indication is that als this year stand a good at Hay Creek is dangerous in high to win half their ball water. The sign the township put up in the middle of the creek last and if an effective forward year don't seem to do much good combination can be diseither, though it reads very plain: might do better. At any When you can't see this sign, it local grid enthusiasts have is unsafe to cross the river." to look forward to than last Miss Mathilda Spunker, the fewhen the Bengals won only male politician, will speak at the of ten games, failed to victorious in a single dis-Church Sunday night. Miss Spunker is hot to reform everybody, but ntest, and managed only 88 mostly she is after our legal sys-

wns and 128 points over "Imagine," she said today, tem. tire season. when interviewed, "six men and far as I'm personally consix women coming out of a jury if we can give Ralls a room after an all night session, trouncing here on Sept. 25,

and saying 'Not Guilty.' nsider the 1953 season a one, regardless of the out-of the other nine contests. . . .

This week's mail brought a new who saw last year's Slatonfracas would probably agree. publication. It's the Texas Business Review, a monthly summary of for the Tiger attack this business and economic conditions o be more of a Southwest nce type offensive circus, in Texas published by the Bureau less emphasis on the of Business Research at the University of Texas. the-middle" tactics em-

Among other things, the new isso frequently last year by sue includes figures verifying the of boys who hadn't weight o play Bernie Bierman rumor often heard here that business at Lamesa isn't exactly booming. Figures comparing Lamesa

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business for the first six months of who have thumbed the September issue of this year with the same period in 's Digest probably saw this 1952 show that postal receipts are

walked into my office buildnoon I noticed a group of off 18%. whiling away their lunch strongly suggest that booming. They were watching the bustling Lubbock may not, as it go in and out. When a shapede in a sweater came by, of the boys said "True" ey were doing

playing 'True or False,'

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on's most enterprising'\$82,507,000; at Amarillo, bank de- family at their ranch

businessmen: Bern Wilson, Slaton posits were \$105,863,000. At June's Theatre manager. Bern is doing end, Lubbock had 33,357 telephon everything that's humanly possible es in service; Amarillo had 43,608. to up local theatre attendance in Incidentally, a move is underway the face of tremendous competi- at the Chamber of Commerce oftion from TV. fice now to obtain the necessary

information to have Slaton includ ed in the "Local Business Condi-One of the leading coffee counttions" section of the Texas Business Review magazine, which reer conversation topics this week:

Who will occupy the three new portedly is widely studied by firms buildings being erected on the and individuals hunting likely former Forrest Hotel site? sites for new businesses. The sec-

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tion includes Texas cities both large and small, and includes monthly summaries on such topics I always like to study weekly as retail sales, postal receipts, newspapers from other parts of the country to see what's going value of building permits, bank debits, end-of-month deposits, anon and how they handle their news nual rate of deposit turnover, tele-Here are a couple of clippings phones in service, etc.

Robert H. Ryan, the magazine's nanaging editor, recently wrote his newspaper that he would be appy to have Slaton listed in the nagazine each month if we can apply the necessary figures. Mrs. R. D. Bisbee, Chamber of

ommerce secretary-manager, says he can do it, and it's another step orward for Slaton. Mighty oaks rom little acorns grow.

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All ask that if a man be rich, one that he be good .-- Latin

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A warm welcome to Bill Mosley, ewest member of Slaton's elite and growing Ulcer and Amphojel ociety.

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Miscellaneous quotes from Pacic Finance Automotive Digest: Prices for new cars will be cut gradually after new selling season gets underway . . . General Motors plans strikingly different body changes for Cadillac, Oldsmobile and Buick . . . Ford plans to expand its more expensive Crestline

nodels in order to meet challenge of popular Chevrolet Bel Air series used car prices have sagged consistently right through the "good" selling season, now are nearly \$250 per car below last

vear

My wish for the week: That we'll have to post the "standing off 6%, value of building permits | room only" sign when the Slaton is off 32%, and bank deposits are Tigers open their 1953 football

campaign against Coahoma here Also included are figures which next Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hensley claims, have the edge on its rival of Austin, Texas visited with to the north, Amarillo. Lubbock Richard Vardy the past week end ious enthusiasm. I asked postal receipts in June totaled The Hensleys and Richard were \$78,745; at Amarillo, they totaled friends at the University

\$115,408. At June's end, total employment in Lubbock numbered Mrs. Dub Williams and 32,950 people; in Amarillo, there Dougie, spent a few days the first were 42,950 employed. June 30 of the week with Mr. Williams week's nomination for one Lubbock bank deposits totaled sister, Mrs. Finas Collins, and

Multimillion Income Makes Suggestions **Provided In Texas On Heating Comfort** By Poultry Industry Moving into a brand new home this summer? Here's a suggestion

Recently released figures reveal the economic importance of the poultry industry to Texas. According to John G. McHaney, assistant National Warm Air Heating and economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, it takes a lot of eggs to satisfy Texans' appetite for "hen fruit." In fact, he adds, the supply from Texas ources lacks almost three dozen when the first cold days of late eggs per capita of meeting the

In 1951, 2.921,000,000 eggs were produced in Texas. The per capita house, light up your furnace, make onsumption was 397 eggs. Therefore, says McHaney, 259,000,000 eggs had to come from other stat-

es to make up the difference. The existing favorable egg-feed price ration, the rapidly increasing population within the state and generally favorable economic conditions over the country as a whole, leads McHaney to believe that egg producers in the state would be justified in further increasing the

size of their laying flocks. Final figures for 1952, he says, show that 21,474,000 hens were on the farms of the state. Figures released on July 1 indicate some reduction in this number while the hen numbers for the nation remained about the same as for a

year ago. Gross sales in Texas from eggs in 1951, he says, amounted to \$96,871,000.

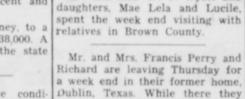
The Texas broiler industry has grown by leaps and bounds dur-

ng the past few years and in and Mrs. N. R. Boyce. 1951 grossed \$42,343,000 for the state's producers. Turkey producers in 1951 had

gross sales of \$18,124,000. Final day with Mrs. McNeece's parents, figures for 1951 show that eggs Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Childress. represented 61.2 per cent of the total gross poultry income for the state; broilers 27.3 per cent and turkeys 11.5 per cent.

It adds up, says McHaney, to a whopping total of \$157,338,000. A sizable figure for even the state of Texas.

evelland spent Sunday with their western. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. emon. They attended services at



operation expense.

Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McNeece

and sons of Brownfield spent Sun-

for your comfort enjoyment next

winter. It is made by Liles Sheet

Metal Works, local member of the

Air Conditioning Association.

ing plant.

will attend the 14th annual Pre

morning for Dallas to enter Southwestern Medical School. Richard has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lemon from begin his junior year at South-



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Richard Vardy left Wednesday

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seed if necessary. For when it does rain, these pastures will be

in the sections of the state where

the practice is profitable.

Dr. L. D. Wood of San Antonio the First Baptist Church at the visited with Rev. and Mrs. J. T. eleven o'clock hour when Mr. Bolding one day last week. Dr Lemon's brother, Jerry Lemon, Wood is Texas Baptist Mission ary



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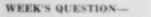
Presbyterians Install Rev. Lake As Pastor

Rev. Lawrence P. Lake was formally installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here in special services held at the church on Friday night, Aug. 28.

Those who assisted with the installation ceremony were Rev. William F. Rogan, director of the Westminster Foundation at Texas Technological College, Lubbock; Rev. Gerald N. Blackburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Post, and Rev. Henry M. Haupt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Littlefield.

Following the installation service, a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Lake was held in the church basement.

The 26-year-old Rev. Lake, who has been a Slaton resident for slightly more than a month, was born in Japan of missionary parents, and lived in Japan until he came to this country at the age of 10. He has lived variously in Colorado, Arizona and Texas, and in the spring of 1952 graduated from a Presbyterian seminary in San Francisco. Until he accepted the Slaton pastorate, he had been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Dumas.



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their success. This service is poor enough, and during the strike there is no service at all."

Dick Cheatham. "I read their statement in the paper that they don't make any money. That's what they're asking the rate in crease for. I haven't had access to their books and I don't know if they're justified in asking so much. As far as our personal telephone is concerned, I wonder if you know three congenial people who would like to go on a party line with us. There is no doubt the strike will build ill will to ward the company, but it will also make people realize the necessit; of a phone.

Dub Williams. "Not with the service they've been rendering. If they'd give this office credit for the long distance calls it's entitled to, they wouldn't have to raise the rates. I don't think the strike will affect their chances of getting the rates raised. It's an inconvenience to do without a telephone."

E. A. Kercheval, "I don't see how people can afford to keep paying higher and higher rates. We're thinking about taking our phone out, but don't see how we can get along without it. I can understand their side in desiring a raise. I doubt that the strike will affect the situation." Mrs. Leon C. Vaughn. "No. I

Mrs. Leon C. Vaughn. "No, I really don't think so. Things seem to be levelling off. It doesn't seem it would be necessary for them to be asking an increase in rates now. I think it's a bad time. It will cause a lot of people to have their phones disconnected. I don't think the strike will help them.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1953

eps-Tarpley Vows Exchanged In A ble Ring Ceremony On August 26th

Ewell Tarpley, son of Mr. tions. rs. E. B. Tarpley of Merkel, Miss ged vows Wednesday, Auin the Elbert home in

ladioli and shag daisies.

ton, Aug. 27— Thursday ng at 9:30 in the Cole Chapel

First Methodist Church,

Patricia Ekdale of Burling-

owa, became the bride of

mony was read before

ll baskets of white gladioli

baskets of khie gladioli

m. The single ring vvows

Peters, organist, played

al wedding music preced

in marriage by her father

le wore an original suit

pearls, rhinestones and

of selfsame color, with hat

tch. Her accessories were

izard and she wore a double

of pearls, a gift of the

om. Her bouquet was a

arrangement of white

red carnations, centered with

ace hearts and white satin

H. Todd, Jr. brother of the

m served as best man.

R. H. Todd, Jr. was the

rad trim, brown lizard ac-

that of the bride.

as usher.

only attendant. She wore

suit with brown jewel

and carried bouquet

Ekdale, brother of the

orchid, and decorated

ave satin with jeweled col-

d during the ceremony.

nized by the Rev. Fer-

B. Todd.

e double ring ceremony was the Rev. Allen Bryan benantle decorated with can-

iately following the ceremony. The bride's table was laid with an d a fan arrangement of eggshell damask cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake. tional wedding music was Miss Monta Ferguson presided at by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin the table, and guests were registered by Miss Nelda Rogers.

bride, who was given in by her uncle, wore a New Mexico, the bride will return ea blue with red and white ies. Her beaded hat was by Southwestern Bell Telephone elvet and she wore a corwhite carnations. She carwhite Bible. Her only orna- Air Force Base in San Antonio as a string of pearls, a gift

bridegroom Leslie Colleps was her sis- was graduated from Texas Tech y attendant. She wore a with a B.A. degree in agriculture.

DALE-TODD MARRIAGE IS READ

DENTON THURSDAY, AUG. 27

ber 30.

my Davis.

Pherson

Mrs. Joe Miles.

Julia Gwen Colleps, niece brown tweed suit with red accesand Mrs. Bob Elbert, and sories and a corsage of red carna-

Miss Myra Klattenhoff lighted the candles. Marlin Ferguson of Lorenzo served the bridegroom as best

A reception was held immed-

After a short wedding trip to to Slaton, where she is employed vited. Co., and later join her husband who will be stationed at Lackland

The bride is a graduate of Roose velt High School. The bridegroom

MARRIAGE PLANNED

Mrs. Erwin Reissig announces

the engagement and approaching

marriage of her daughter. Jean

ette, to Alvin B. Simek. The mar-

Joseph's Catholic Church Septem-

riage will take place at St.

ATHENIAN CLUB

SUPPER PARTY

HELD TUESDAY

The first meeting of the year

for the Athenian Study Club was

held Tuesday evening in the home

of the club president, Mrs. Tom-

A back yark chicken supper was

enjoyed by the members, their

Interesting child psychology

Co-hostesses for the occasion

were Mrs. Weldon Meador and

Study Club year books were

presented to each member presen

and their duties outlined for the

Mrs. A. M. Carroll celebrated

Three of her children baked

The Grace Haynes Guild of the

First Presbyterian Church will

in the home of Mrs. Virgie Hun-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brosch,

Richard, Jeanette and Glen An-

birthday cakes for Mrs. Carroll.

GRACE HAYNES GUILD

films were shown by C. M. Mc

husbands and their children.

The Women's Society of Christ an Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Sept. 7, in the church sanctuary, it was announc ed this week by Mrs. George Culwell, president. All members are urged to be present for the meet-

TO MEET MONDAY

SHS Homemaking **Open House To** Be Held Friday

> Open house will be held Friday leptember 11 from 2 until 4 o'clock at Slaton High School Homemakng department. The public is in-

Phone 20

September 11 will also be ahievement day for summer homemaking students, who will display the work completed during the ummer courses.

ner courses. The following girls completed ork for one-half credit in sumher homemaking:

Wanda Pruitt, Pat Wells, Norma Corley, Jorita Schuette, Betty Willis, Dorothy Turner, Natrell Limmer, Nelda Lemon, Pat Stansell, Jolene Owens, Jimella Wilson, Mary Katherine Wells, Fredda Blair.

Sue Corley, Veletta Polk, Margie Glasscock, Barbara McCoy, Viola Walton, Janis Lytle, Carrol Ann Mann, Shirley Saage, Janet Alderson, Marion Foster, Sue Hodge, Joan Pember, Marilyn Kitten, Neta Sanders, Lilly Ann Schilling, Lucille Verkamp, Kay Ella Buxkemper, Nancy Coffee.

Peggy Kenney, Betty Johnson, Martha Allred, Burdine Becker, Jeanette Burrell, Sally Cooper Barbara Felty, Billie Nell Parmer, Judy Thomas, Mary Wilson, Mary Lee Buxkemper, Ova Sue Wilson, Betty Fondy, Janice Schwartz, Maria Lopez, LaRue Ferguson, Dorothy Gravell.

Of the 56 girls who originally planned to take the summer pro ect, two girls have married and noved away, two have moved with their families, two were out of own for the summer and two iropped for other reasons.

Win One Class Has **Covered Dish Meal**

o an end the terms of the pres

proved by the membership at this

Outgoing officers were: Jack

neeting.

Members of the Win One Sun day School Class of the First Methodist Church school entertained their husbands with a covered dish

supper on the lawn of the church last Thursday evening, August 27. Rev Elmer

Cynthia Ann Lester "PATHWAY TO HAPPINESS" MARKS ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Has Birthday Party ATHENIAN CLUB COURSE OF STUDY

Cynthia Ann Lester was the ionoree at a party at her home at 630 W. Crosby, on August 27, elebrating her first birthday. Refreshments of ice cream and vide the following programs for ake were served to Gary Lee members of the club:

Kelley, Don Crow, Gary Lynn September 1, program, movie, Lester, Jack and Jane Webb, Lin- Mrs. C. M. McPherson. "Nothing da and Judy Martin, Mike Brake, so stirs a man's conscience or Nancy Kay Basinger, Douglas excites his curiosity as does a Smallwood, Tyra Jan Martin, Tom woman's dead silence." September and Stephania Raines, Denise Duff 15, program, introduction, Aims, in liking what one has to do." Feb

and Brent Lamb. Mrs. Tommy Davis, Outer Path-Mothers present were Mesdames way to Happiness, Mrs. Frank Bill Kelley, Don Crow, Billy Les- Weathered, ter, Alex Webb, Weldon Martin, Happiness, Mrs. George Harlan. know a fellow and you under-James Brake, Tuney Basinger Arthur Smallwood Harley Martin, within outward.' Don Raines, I. J. Duff, Calvin

Lamb, W. P. Lester, E. E. Trimba and Joe Lester.

ALATHEAN CLASS INSTALLATION HELD TUESDAY

The Alathean Sunday School lass met in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church at your food with humor, pepper it 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 1 with wit and sprinkle over it the for installation of officers.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. it with the cares of life." Novem-T. E. McClanahan, followed by a song by the group. Mrs. L. D. Fine Arts, Mrs. Joe Miles. "No-

Poer gave the devotional. Miss Margaret Owens, instal- the impress." ling officer, sketched a picture in color as she gave their duties to the officers in an interesting and impressive ceremony.

The teacher, Mrs. J. T. Boldng, represented the artist; president. Mrs. Sam Wilson. color. black, the foundation of the picture, membership vice president, Mrs. Ernest Carroll, color, green, the growing of the class, group captains included in this portion of the picture; fellowship, Mrs. L. D. Poer, color, yellow, warmth and gaiety in social life; class minister, Mrs. T. E. McClanahan, color, red, personal service, stewardship, Mrs. Joe Schramm, color purple, a reval color showing stewardship to the King of Kings; secretary, Mrs. Boyd Meeks, color blue, loyalty to everyone; treasur-

giving of our means to help others; reporter, Mrs. C. R. Bain, color, brown, representing the frame around the picture.

Closing prayer was by Mrs. J. T. Bolding.

Other members present were Mrs. C. H. Norris and Mrs. C. H. Sartain. Hostesses were Mesdames M. L. Abernathy, L. M. Conner, and Ernest Carroll. Refreshments of watermelon was served the embers.

Farewell Party For J. H. Trimble Given

1/2 cup broken nutmeats A farewell party for J. H. Thimble, who left for service on 2 eggs, well beaten August 26, was held in the home 1/4 tsp. salt of his sister, Mrs. Tuney Basinger.

The Athenian Study Club has whatever is noble and loving in ompleted its year book for 1953- others." January 19, program, 1954. A course of study entitled Happiness Through Travel, Mrs. "Pathway to Happiness" will pro- Ted Swanner. "Though we travel the world over to find the beau tiful, we must have it with us or

First Baptist Parsonage at Meawe find it not." daw, Texas. February 2, program, Happiness Through Service, Mrs. L. A. Rea soner. "The secret of happiness i SLUMBER PARTY

not in doing what one likes but GIVEN FRIDAY ruary 16, program, Happines With Our World Neighbors, Mrs. Inner Pathway to Bill Wright. "When you get to A slumber party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kenney, Friday, August 28, as a "Human improvement is from stand his ways; then his faults birthday party for their daughwon't really matter, for you'l ter, Miss Peggy Sue Kenney.

October 5, Joint Meeting of all find a lot of praise." clubs, program representative, March 2, program, Happines Mrs. Jack Nesbitt, "Tis not in with or Without Good Health, numbers, but in unity that our Mrs. J. E. Eckert, Jr. "Health and great strength lies." October 20, good humor are to the human program, Happiness Through an body like sunshine to vegetation. Education, Mrs. Homer Tompkins. March 16, program, Coronation of Cultivate literature and useful Queen Elizabeth H, Miss Peggy

knowledge for the purpose of Bell. "The British people do not qualifying the rising generation live in the past-it is the past for the patrons of good governthat lives in them." nent, virtue, and happiness." April 6, program, Cornerstone November 3, program, Book Re-

of Happiness, Mrs. S. W. Clark. view, Mrs. J. B. Huckabay. "Salt "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding." April 20, prog charm of fellowship. Never poison ram, Happiness Through Art Mrs. Wayne Kenney, "All great ber 17, program, Happiness in art is an expression of Man's de light in God's work-not his own

thing touches the soul but leaves May 4, program, Happines Through Leisure, Mrs. Norman December 1, program, Happiness Spears. "Leisure is a beautiful in the Family, Mrs. S. H. Jaynes. garment, but it will not do for 'No country rises above its homes, constant use." May 18, program. and no home above its mother. Installation of Officers, Mrs. (December 15, program, Mrs. M. M. McPherson, Mrs. M. G. Davis, G. Davis, Mrs. Weldon Meador. Looking Back Over Pathway, Mrs. 'Time cannot wither Christmas; Tommy Davis. "For Yesterday is It belongs to eternity." but a Dream and Tomorrow i January 5, program, Friend- only a Vision But Today well liv ship's Pathway to Happiness, Mrs. ed makes every Yesterday a dream

friends, for it is one of God's best The Athenian Study Club's gifts. It involves many things, but colors are yellow and violet, the above all the power of giving out flower, Jonquil, and the club mot-

Slaton Women Give Their Favorite Tested Recipes

Mrs. Elmer Crabtree's favorite Crabtrees when they moved here ecipe is one for pineapple cook- They lived at Southland from 1926 They have enjoyed these until 1930. Rev. Crabtre was pascookies ever since she got the re- tor of the Methodist Church

Mrs. Crabtree is assistant teach ver Falls State Park, Vancouver er of the Win Won Class at the nember of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and holds a life membership pin. The pin was spent an evening with Mrs. Porpresented during their five years ter's sister, husband and two child-

of age when Mrs. Porter last saw She is a member of O.E.S. Her

their children were in school. Mrs. Crabtree has been a house- Oregon, Mrs. Porter enjoyed a San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. John

WESLEYAN GUILD IS ENTERTAINED nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their BY MRS. DREWRY daughter, Beva, to Herbert Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hicks

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Metts and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kenney

a movie.

Wayne Kenney.

Price and children.

relatives.

tinued to Reno, Nevada, There

niece and family, after visiting

the graves of the niece's father,

the late Mr. E. H. Porter.

they took time for coffee with a

Mrs. F. A. Drewry was hostess of Meadow. September 19 has to the members of the Wesleyan been set as the wedding date. The Service Guild of First Methodist marriage will take place at the Church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the back yard of her home on S. 18th Street. A covered dish picnic was enjoyed.

The president, Mrs. H. H. White, presided over a short business meeting. Mrs. F. A. Drewry was appointed secretary of supplies. Mrs. Leonard Lott led a devotional "To Other Cities Also". Mrs. Evelyn Gordon led the mission study "Methodist Social Evangelistic Centers". Each of the centers was represented by a Guild member, Mrs. G. C. Wilson, Ray Conner and W. P. Layne.

took the girls to Lubbock to see Those present were Mesdames Those present were: Misses Jan-G. C. Wilson, H. H. White, Leoce Schwartz, Dalene Meyers, Mae nard Lott, Jessie Prosser, W. P. Lela Wyatt, Mary Alice Kenney, Layne, Frank Merrill, Evelyn Dianne Kenney and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Milton Hancock, Ray Conner, and Miss Gertrude King. Two new members, Mrs. Francis Per-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Batts of ry and Mrs. J. Floyd Jordan and Tahoka spent Sunday afternoon two guests, Rev. and Mrs. J. L.

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mayhew completed the list of those present.

W. R. Lovetts Spend Month of August In 6.500 Mile Trip Thru Pacific Northwest

On Saturday morning, August Francisco, the last call upon re-, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lovett left latives was made along with a Slaton for Mourovia, California, visit to Cypress Lawn Memorial where Mrs. Lovett's brother and Park near San Bruno, where aister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George nother brother of Mr. Porter and Porter, joined them for a trip Mrs. Lovett is buried. o the Pacific Northwest. On the

Back to Mourovia, the Lovetts way to Mourovia, the Lovetts conrested a few days with the Poracted relatives at Belen and Alters and their daughter and family. buquerque, New Mexico, saw the A continuation of the trip thru Painted Dessert, Petrified Forest Denver took them to Las Vegas, and Grand Canyon, then spent one Nevada and Zion National Park in hight at San Bernardino with Utah. They enjoyed a back yard supper with a nephew and family The first point of interest visit-

in Denver, going to Brighton, ed by the Porters and Lovetts was Colorado for the night, where they Yosemite National Park via Tiovisited Mr. Lovett's sister and ga Pass. This was such a dangerhusband. Another, and the last ous six miles that they used stop, was at LaJunta, where they another route out of the park, spent two nights with friends, regoing quite some distance off of turning home Saturday evening. their planned journey. At Valley August 29th, having traveled 6, Falls, California, they spent a few 500 miles. hours with relatives, then con

Piwonka Reunion Is

Held In San Antonio

From there they went to Oregon A reunion of the Piwonka broand Washington along the Columbia River Drive, With stopthers and sisters was held August overs at Crater Lake, Portland, Sil- 29 in the Mission Park a t San Antonio, Barbecue beef and chickand Longview, they began the re- en and all the good things to eat turn trip along the Pacific Coast that go with it were served at at Tillamook, Oregon, where they the park. Dancing at the open air pavillion followed. The group had a wonderful time, according to ren. The sister was eleven years those who attended.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Polansky of Karnes City, At Salem, Oregon, via Eugene, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Louis F hey went thru the modern capi- Piwonka of Los Angeles, Calif.; ol building which was completed Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Piwonka of Caldwell, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Back to the coast at Coos Bay, Anton Hlavaty and Arthur Lee of Texas.

George Talbert. "Blessed are they of Happiness and every Tomorrow who have the gift of /making a Vision of Hope. of one's self and appreciating to, "Ever Onward and Upward.

cipe several years ago. Someone there. brought some of the cookies to the Crabtrees, and after they tast-

ed them, Mrs. Crabtree went right First Methodist Church. She is a out and got the recipe. They are unusual cookies and she has had numerous requests for the recipe. Pineapple Cookies

ervice in Happy, Texas. 1/2 cup shortening-Crisco

nembershsip is in Roby, Texas. She belonged to Federated Study Clubs at Happy and Amherst, and she and her husband were memn 1939. bers of P-TA during the years

reunion with two more families Peters of Stanton.

er, Mrs. Jess Burton, color, brown, warmth in heart-we gain by

ely following the cere- Ben Davis Honored edding breakfast was In Marques Hall on North At Picnic Monday

coming year.

ampus. Places were laid wedding party and out of Ben Davis was guest of honor guests. Centering the table at a weiner roast held at the park Monday night. He was prea bouquet of large yellow and fuchsia with yellow sasented a white corduroy western eamers. The bride's cake style shirt by members of the bouquet and that of her square dance group for whom he ant decorated the buffet. had called and instructed during red in gold on the napkins the summer. The group meets of Pat and Frank. Thursday night at the tennis

ng the breakfast, the courts with the public invited. and bridegroom left to spend Mrs. Davis had told her husband days honeymoon at Westthat they were to go to the park Hills hotel in Fort Worth. to eat ice cream with several other going away the bride wore couples. The party was a surprise abroidered organdy dress to him. white accessories and a white torsage.

Todd is an instructor in 82ND BIRTHDAY OBSERVED asic Department of N.T.S.C. Todd received her Masters e in Music Education during her 82nd birthday August 26. Atmer term and will teach tending a party in her honor were fall at Shady Brook private Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darland and Richardson. They will be family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. me in Lewisville for the Mert Gentry of Posey and the H. D. Carroll family of Lubbock.

d town guests for the ng were the bride's parents ad Mrs. Adrian W. Ekdale. her, Robert Ekdale, and nother, Mrs. Anton Ekall of Burlington, Iowa; the n's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, his nephew, David Todd, his brother and J, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Todd, twins, Carol Ann and Mark, all of Slaton.

MPSON REUNION HELD

pson reunion was held y, August 50, in Mackenzie Mrs. C. G. Thompson, 82, in, mother of the late J. R. son, attended with 21 of lants. A get-together kind was planned for each ling from Slaton was J. R. Thompson.

thony spent Wednesday and Phillips, activities chairman, Thursday of last week in the Sangre de Christo Mountains. They did some fishing and visited Taos, Eagle's Nest, Tres Ritas, and went over Red River Pass, the highest pass in New Mexico.

ter.

Hallmark Greeting Cards. Slaton Gift Shop.



Crabtree votional and prayer following on August 20.

which a bountiful feed was en Those present were: Gene Anjoyed. Mrs. Joe Walker, Sr. and derson, Jack Haire, Harley Mar-Mrs. George Taylor led a number tin, Winston Lester, Billy Meeks, of interesting and enjoyable Wayne Carpenter, Mack Terry, games. There were twenty six Rex King, W. O. Fluitt, Jr., Weldon Neugebauer, Jack Ballentine, present including Rev. and Mrs. Darrel Norman, Larry Waldrip, . L. Mayhew as guests. Ed Moseley, Maurice Fluitt, Ronald Huddelston, Donald Basinger, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Lawrence,

ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT AT Glenda Askins, LaNelle Cunningham, Freda Kennedy, Velta Car-JR-BROTHERHOOD OBSERVED penter, Joy Martin, Louise Fer-The Junior Brotherhood of the guson, Nancy Moseley, Betty Sue First Baptist Church held their Hunt, Sedola York, Sue Hodge, annual Ladies' Night Thursday, Karen Deaver, Jonell Lamb, Fran-

ces Craig, Sue Lancaster, Janice September 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Fel-Gossett, and the hostesses, Mrs. lowship Hall with the wives and girl friends of the members of the Joe Lester, Mrs. Harley Martin, Mrs. Tuney Basinger, Betty Sue Brotherhood as special guests. With some 100 persons in at-Norman, Sherry Taylor and Mrs. endance the get-together brought Ed Moseley.

ant group of officers. New officers had been contacted by the nomi-BLUEBONNET LUNCHEON nating committee and were ap-

The Bluebonnet Club will open the club season with a luncheon September 9 in the home of Mrs. lark, president; Ray Samples, Henry Jarmon.

rogram chairman; A. L. Romines kitchen superintendent, Glenn Among the Slaton college stu-Scroggins, song leader, Wayland dents this year at McMurry in Stephens, pianist; and Billy Earl Abilene will be Miss Betty Sue Caldwell, secretary-treasurer. Two Layne and Ezra Corley who will the Arbuckle Mountains. meet at 7:30 p.m. September 9 other offices were filled but the be freshmen. Ezra left Monday officers had moved out of town or of this week and Betty Sue will had transferred their membership leave next Monday. Charlene Mayto the Westview Baptist Church. They were Jimmy Donaldson, Maybell Pember, a senior will membership chairman and Sam Jochetz, a junior will leave Sept. New officers include: J. B. Hutchens, president; Bob Edmond-McMurry this year will be Milson, membership chairman; H. T. Duff, activities chairman; Elton terial student. Smith, program chairman; and Weldon Martin, secretary-treasur-

Dr. and Mrs. Jay McSween and er. Other positions will be filled before October 1, the date the until Sunday in Santa Fe, Taos and Red River New Mexico.

new officers take charge. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson COFFEE OPENS CLUB YEAR

open the club year with a Coffee F. P. O'Conner. Mrs. O'Conner 7:30 p.m. Mrs. W. H. Taylor will The Civic and Culture Club will at 9:30 Wednesday morning, Sep- is spending a few days in Lub- lead the devotional and Mrs. R. tember 9. Mrs. A. L. Robertson bock with the Andersons this D. Hickman will give the progweek. will be hostess.

1/4 tsp. baking powder 2 cups flour 1 tps. vanilla

1/2 cup brown sugar

2 cup white sugar

pineapple

1/4 tsp. soda

1/2 cup drained crushed

Cream shortening and sugar, dd eggs and pineapple and mix thoroughly; add vanilla. Sift flour, neasure and sift again with salt. oda, and baking powder added to nixture. Add nuts and mix. Drop y teaspoon on oiled cookie sheet Bake in moderate oven about 12 minutes.

Mrs. Crabtree has been here ince June 6 a year ago. Her husband is a retired Methodist minister. They have two children, daughter, Mrs. Birdie Cleo Fox of Lubbock, and a son, William Elmer Crabtree of Levelland. They have wo grandchildren, Birdie Cleo' daughter, Virginia Levonne, and William Elmer's daughter, Judy Denyse. Slaton was not new to the

Slatonites Enjoy A Brief Vacation In Arbuckle Mountains

Wesley Reed and Bobby Jones returned Wednesday evening of last week from a trip to Turner Falls, Oklahoma, in the heart of

They slept out on cots on the camping ground and had planned to sleep late, but the chatter of new who will be a sophomore and squirrels and birds woke them. They went swimming at Turner leave Friday, Sept., 4. Barbara Falls, climbed to the top of the falls for pictures and rode the 11. Another Slatonite to be at trolley over the falls. At Sulphur they visited the Platte National ton Jochetz, a sophomore minis- Park and swam in Artesian well water. A 10 inch pipe of Artesiar water had been running there for

50 years, having stopped only : children spent from Wednesday few hours during that time.

PRESBYTERIAN MEETING The Women's council of the and daughter, Seva, of Lubbock First Presbyterian Church will

spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. meet Monday, September 7, at

and she says that covers the fields of relatives. Thru Crescent City and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka of Slaof hobbies and special interests for and Eureka, Calif., the group en- ton, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard her. She was born in Arkansas and tered the Redwood Empire, tak- Nesbitt and Stanley of Slaton. noved to Texas in her early child- ing time out to go thru Trees of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kosucood. Rev. Crabtree is a native Mystery, tree houses, drive thru rek of Temple, Texas. The above Texan and they have lived in Tex- trees, etc., spending a night at mentioned brothers and sisters and as, serving in churches in various Miranda, Calif. Texas towns.

about sixty nephews, nieces and

At Burlingame, Calif., near San cousins attended the reunion.



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ILSON NEWS

S. FRANK SMITH

nd Mrs. Hiser.

Mrs. Ira Clary

n Slaton, Sunday.

nd Thursday night.

and Mrs. Ross Williamson Mattie Whittington, and her grand-Eva, visited in mother, Mrs. H. J. Henderson. Sunday as guests of Janice Whittington returned to Mrs. Ralph Milliken and Wilson with her sister to attend school here.

and Mrs. Vernon Brannon Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Swann and of Lubbock visited Mr. family spent Thursday night in n of Lubbolt , Mr. and Mrs. Plains, Texas, with Mr. Swann's non, and son, Irvin, on brother, Garland Swann, and fam-

nd Mrs. Pat Swann return-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Traweek and Monday from a few days daughter, Sandra, visited Mr. and the Howard Cook ranch Mrs. Otis Echols in Lubbock on gorda, New Mexico. Wednesday.

Grovanda Coleman, a Tech stud-Roy Robinson and daughreturned Thursday ent, is spending a few days with a two weeks visit in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. with Mrs. Robinson's par- Coleman. Sam Guinn of Fort Worth is

Mrs. Mart Murray and visiting his son and daughter-in Juanita, and Mrs. W. J. law, Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Guinn. Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Coleman of sited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lamesa Sunday.

Ackerly spent Tuesday night with and their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carolyn, visited Mr. Coleman. Mrs. Harry Hewlett and family

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. were Lubbock visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Billy Ray Kelley Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Guinn and William Lynn, of Oil son, Bobby, and Gerald Coleman New Mexico, spent from spent from Monday until Friday until Saturday with Mrs. at Lipan as guests of Mrs. Guinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Giles nderson. The Hender-Mr. and Mrs. Arvan Holder and panied by the Kelleys family visited with Mr. Holder's and Mrs. Earl Bartley brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holder, in O'Donnell

Mrs. M. C. Hensley and Thursday night. sited Mr. Hensley's par-

Mrs. Ed Crooks, of Petty. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank a movie. A western style barbecue d Mrs. Roy Robinson have Henderson. word that their son, sailed for Japan on Aug. Mrs. Jennie Heath, were recent ily of Southland.

Lou Ann and Pat Donley of Mrs. Lloyd Jeffries and t from Wednesday until Lubbock spent from Tuesday un-In Ruidoso and Silver til Thursday with their uncle and nell's mother, Mrs. H. C. Foun-New Mexico.

and Mrs. T. D. Bishop and

eek end with Mrs. Martin- Park. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. lin, and with other rela- eran Churches in the Lubbock

nd friends and Mrs. George Williamnd Colorado from Sunday cording to Rev. C. C. Ehler, pastor Crowder.

of the church, approximately one and Mrs. Blake Gregston hundred seventy-five were present. tist Church met Monday morning ther, Cecelia, returned on The purpose of this meeting was at the church for their regular ay from Tecumseh, Okla- to organize an area organization weekly meeting. Mrs. Roger Blakwhere they had visited with of the present Brotherhood in this ney conducted a business meeting



MEN UNFAMILIAR WITH TELEPHONE switchboards were trying their luck here during the recently settled telephone strike, in giving service to Slaton patrons. Men from the Lubbock office, along with the supervisory staff from Slaton, provided what service they could during the strike. Working hours for the substitute opera-

was served on the church lawn Roy Robinson and his mother, following the meeting. Sgt. and Mrs. Jasper Daspit of ny, who is in the army, guests in the home of Mrs. Heath's Lubbock were dinner guests of tationed at Fort Leonard nephew, Alvie Allbright, and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gregston on

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell of

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. tain, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ehler and spent the week end in Miss Millie Grote of Robstown ar- family spent from Thursday until h Mrs. Bishop's brother, rived Tuesday for several days Sunday in Abilene as guests of Jones, Mrs. Jones, and visit with the Ehlers' son, Rev. Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and C. C. Ehler, and family. On Thurs- Mrs. A. H. Nelson.

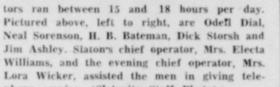
and Mrs. Bobbie Martindale day night the Ehlers and their Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gregston Ray, of Plainview spent guests had a picnic at Mackenzie and daughter and Janice Whitting ton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Representatives of all the Luth- Angerer at Cooper Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benak, Jr. Conference attended a Brother- and daughter, Marilyn, of Lubhood Rally Sunday afternoon at the bock, were Sunday guests of Mrs. family vacationed in New St. John's Lutheran Church. Ac- Benak's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

The W.M.S. of the Wilson Bap-Gregston's mother, Mrs. conference. Dr. H. L. Spitzer of Those present were Mesdame John Heck, H. C. Fountain, Lloyd

McCormick of New Home, W. F McLaughlin, J. A. Martin and Blakeney. The W.M.S. will meet n the afternoon during the fall

The Junior Mission Band of the St. John's Lutheran Church met Saturday at the church for a weiner roast on the church lawn. Mrs. Clarence Nelson had charge with Mrs. Werner Klaus as assistant. There were about fifteen



Lubbock was elected president of per at her home Saturday night. | Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Talkmitt Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Busch of the new organization. Principal Television was enjoyed by Messrs. entertained with a barbecue Sunand Mrs. L. J. Hensley, Gonzales, Texas spent Thursday speaker for the Sunday meeting and Mesdames Jake Mueller, Leroy day night at their home. Those with Mrs. Katie Nieman. Misses was A. H. Karcher, Jr., of College Mueller of Southland and Burnell present were Messrs, and Mesdam nd Mrs. Ira Crooks spent Jane and Frances Henderson of Station, Texas Brotherhood presi- Mueller of Lubbock, Kerner Klaus, es Delbert Kieschnick, Albert Mrs. Ira Crooks spent bane and Frances Henderson of State, He illustrated his talk with Rudy Neiman and the Traweeks. Wuensche and daughter, Vernon Nolte and family, Monreo Talk- Saturday.

Teinert and daughter, Alfred Teinert and daughter, Oswald Dube and

family, Hugo Wuensche and fam Moerbe and family, Raymond Talk- and son, B. G. Wied, Cecil Wied Friends Work On mitt and daughter, Cecil Wied, and family, John Hahn, Rev. and Carl Herzog and family, Arthur Mrs. P. W. Heckmann and family Herzog and son, Carl Gicklhorn, and Ralph Droege. Felix Nolte and family, Buron Talkmitt and family, Rev. and Mrs. guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. W. Heckmann and family, Mrs. Gebert of Posey, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bruedigam and family and John Hahn, Miss Millie Grote and Ralph Droege.

Rev. and Mrs. Lynward Harrison, Mrs. Luke Coleman and Mrs. J. O. King attended a minar for nesday.

The Coleman family held their annual reunion at Mackenzie Park in Lubbock last Friday. A basket lunch was served at the noon hour to Mrs. C. A. Coleman and Messrs. and Mesdames Claude Coleman and family, Luke Coleman and children, Sue and Mike, Grover Coleman and family, Chester Swope and family, and Walter Savell and daughters.

Donald, Clifford and Doris Holder of O'Donnell spent several days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arvan Holder, while their mother, Mrs. Raymond Holder, was ill.

Mrs. Glen Ward and children vere in Slaton Saturday.

Mrs. Billie Deaver and Karen, of Slaton, spent Thursday with lies in this area who attended Mrs. Deaver's mother, Mrs. H. C. Lions International in Mexico City Dooley, and family. On Monday the Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herzog enterained with a barbecue Saturday Mrs. Claude Porter and daugh- family left for their homes Tues-

night. Present were Messrs. and ter, Kay, left Sunday for Chicago day afternoon. Mesdames Alfred Teinert, Vernon where they will visit with Mr. and Teinert and daughter, Milton Wied Mrs. Dayton Eckert who are forand family, Albert Wuensch and mer Slaton residents. Mrs. Porter as their week end guest Mr. Scurdaughter, Melvin Wuensche, Felix and her daughter will return home lock's father, J. G. Scurlock, of

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Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Ehler had as

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ehler of Robstown

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and the W.S.C.S. in Brownfield Wed. Mrs. Ben Bostin, in Lubbock, Sun-

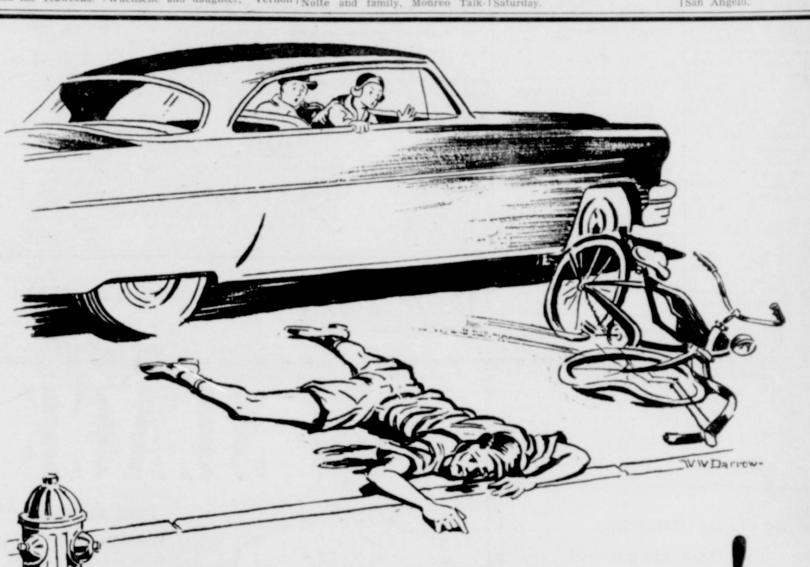
Mrs. Arvan Holder was one of the hostesses honoring Mrs. Lyndol Beard with a shower on Thursday in the home of Mrs. John Fondy of Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holder and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Osborne, at Smyer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sikes are orial Hospital suffering from invisiting in Corpus Christi in the juries received in an Aug. 2 autohome of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Voigt, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marriott and Mr. and Mrs. Hack Lasater attended a picnic Sunday at Plainview for six of the eighteen familast summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Scurlock had San Angelo



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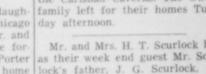
Clyde Shaw Farm

Friends of the Clyde Shaw family met at his home nine miles southeast of Slaton on the Gordon road on Monday, Aug. 31, for a work day.

Those who participated were H. W. Seals, Edd Milliken, Monroe Shelton, Jay Otas, Dick Denton, Pete Lancaster, George Baker, James Shelton, E. C. Smallwood, Weldon Neugebauer, Pete Rhoads C. C. Weaver, Donald Weaver, T. L. Weaver, Fred Davidson, Jack Cook, Ray Cook, J. A. Willingdaughters visited Mrs. Holder's er, W. A. Field, Elton Smith and Smith's Negro hired man.

Clyde Shaw remains in a serous condition at Lubbock Memmobile crash that took the life of his wife and a granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Owen and daughter Arleen from Trenton, Texas and another daughter, Marie, from Houston, came Friday of last week for a visit in the home of the Owen's daughter, Mrs. Bill Dooleys and their guests went to the Carlsbad Caverns. The Owens



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Little ones are thoughtless of danger; perhaps, too, they trust grown folks to guard them. Don't be the one to carry on your conscience the life of a child. Slow down, be alert where children may be at your mercy.

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IN TEXAS

BREAKFAST

Tomato Juice

DINNER

Fried Chicken Cream Gravy

Buttered English Peas

Brown Rice

Sliced Cucumbers and Onions

Butter or Margarine

Sliced Peaches

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SUPPER

Platter of Cold Sliced Meats

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Men In Service



Pete Williams

S.F.C. Pete Williams, son of Mrs. Carl Williams, arrived in Slaton Friday afternoon of last week after 15 months in Korea. He left his company Aug. 2 and arrived at San Francisco Aug. 24. Pete was an Intelligence Sgt. at Headquar ters 116 Engineer Combat Bn. He played football one season while overseas and won a trophy when his team placed second in the Tenth Corps Conference.

All of Pete's brothers, sisters nieces and nephews gathered at the Williams home in Slaton Sun day for a welcome home reunion Present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T Williams and Charlie of Carls bad, N. M.; Mrs. W. A. Tarrant Linda, Jerry, Dee, Voda Beth, and Carla of Roaring Springs; Mrs Bob Brasfield, Bobby Sue, Carolyn Travis, and Brenda of Slaton; Mr and Mrs. A. G. Gordon, LaDell Harold Ray, Mary Dean, and Marilyn of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cook, Randy, Jacky Danny, and Michael of Lubbock.

During his overseas duty, Pete saw one of the demonstrations at Seoul when the peace talks were in progress. Most of the South Koreans carried signs that read, "Push to the Yalu." He says the service men, for the most part, couldn't understand why the South Koreans objected so strenuously to the peace terms. Most of the men in his outfit were eager for the signing of the agreement He says many of the larger South Korean cities that were destroyed living in Lubbock, is another

are already rebuilt.

the Slaton boys who joined th Sgt. Alton Kenney, son of Mr. Marines with the group. He is exand Mrs. O. D. Kenney, was to pected home from Korea with leave Korea Sept. 5 on his return Alton. Bobby went overseas in home. Sgt. Kenney is one of six January of this year, and has been Slaton boys who joined the Marine with a Service Battalion in tele Corps together three years ago. phone work. Bobby and Alton were His enlistment will be up Oct. 2 not far apart and visited several of this year, and he will be due a times during their stay in Korea. discharge shortly after his arrival Pfc. J. L. Piwonka, son of Mr home. He left the States Sept. 15 and Mrs. Hugo Piwonka, is expect ed home this week end on a weekof last year.

S/Sgt. Robert H. Cook, son of end pass. He is stationed at Fort Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cook, now Bliss, Texas,

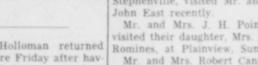
Plans Kindergarten For Children 3-6



SLATON'S "HELLO GIRLS" took on deep voices during the recent telephone strike. Shown above as they tackled the unfamiliar job of working a switchboard are members of the management staff who operated the local exchange. Left to right are Bob Langford, Odell Dial, Neal Sorenson and H. B. Bateman. Stances unfamiliar to regular telephone operaters were the order of the day, as can be seen here. (Slatonite Staff Photo)

It is time now to submit soil samples from the fields on which legumes and winter pastures are to be planted. A soil analysis	in Turkey, Tex	
should be the foundation for all soil building and improving pro- grams.	Mrs. W. L. H to her home her	
The Texas A&M College System	ing been in El side of her br	

The best fertilizer dollar which can be spent is the one going for Soils Testing Laboratory last year wards, who had undergone brain analyzed 7,790 soil samples. They surgery. Mr. Edwards has been rewere submitted from every see moved to his home in Santa Rita, Modern community - wide and tion of the state with the largest New Mexico. Mrs. Holloman plans group x-ray surveys are making number coming from the Gulf to visit with him at his home in valuable contributions to the pre-Coast area.



Paso at the bedother, Walter Ed- Moseley Sunday.

> visiting with E. H. Johnson. Rev. J. Cooper preached at

FREE ALTERATIONS



Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley Mrs. Jack Lancaster, Mrs. Harley Martin and Tyra Jan visited in Hillsboro, Dallas and Fort Worth. Mrs. Daisy Wakefield and Joy West ccompanied them home.

Mrs. Aline King and children, Pat and Mike, have left for Germany, where they will join her Mrs. Bill Ramsey, Glyn Ramsey

of Midland, visited Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Smallwood, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin' are isiting Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin at Hart, Texas, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dunn and children visited in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and visited the I. J. Duffs at Plains.

Mrs. J. L. Gary and children of Haydin, New Mexico, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris. Jerry Pennell visited his cousin, Victor Fredrickson, in Oklahoma lity, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bunch and hildren, Mary Beth and Tommy of Tuscon, Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mowery of Lubbock, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Lach of Vernon, Mr and Mrs. J. A. Washer of Lubock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bardin f Vernon all visited in the Edgar Moseley home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moseley, Edga Moseley visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F Nix at Spade Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Smatherman and Jimmy Jack of Claude visited her ister, Mrs. Earl Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor, Sherrill and Sharott, have return

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. East, Mr. and Mrs. Luidsharp, Mrs. Lois Nickles and son, Robert, all of

Slaton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Clay Johnson and son, Harley Vaughn, have returned home from California, where they had been

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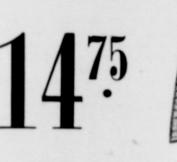
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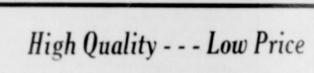
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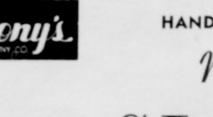


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ed from their vacation in Colorasited with relatives as, for the week

Stephenville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poindexter visited their daughter, Mrs. Harley Romines, at Plainview, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon o







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