Merry Christmas to All The Slaton Slatonite

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Bond Issue Fails By Nine Votes

Light Turnout In Second Election Involving Issuance Of \$50,000

Slaton voters turned down by a ninevote margin a proposal calling for the issuance of \$50,000 in paving bonds at a special election Tuesday.

In a light turnout, 193 voted for the bonds and 202 voted against.

The bonds were to pay the city's portion of an assessment paving program, scheduled for 1962. The program would have included 40 to 60 blocks.

Monday's voting was re-call on an election involving the same issue which failed by six votes approximately one month ago.

Slaton had recently passed an assessment paving program. which called for petitions to be signed by residents asking for the naving. If a large majority of the land-owners agreed to pay for their share, then the city

Sgt. Golman **Resigns For** State Job

police officer for 2 1/2 years, resigned here recently for th opportunity to be accepted by the Louisana State Highway Patrol. Golman had been



Nuclear Science

HIGHWAY MEETING - Pictured above are persons involved in the proposed construction of a highway around Slaton, at a public meeting held Tuesday morning in the City Hall. From eft to right are. Lawrence Magee, District Right-of-Way gineer; H. E. DeShazo Sr. Resident Engineer; Joseph Patton Design Engineer; George Green, County Commissioner; Fred Stanley, District Construction Engineer, and Julian Smith, Sr. Resident Engineer in charge of the project.



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IRINT WAS BORN has been commemorated by artists throughout the ages. One of the Christ Child in a humble manger scene was Renaissance Painter Bernardino ng, "Adoration of the Christ Child," is reproduced above. With the Holy Family and in the background other shepherds are shown with their flocks, as the angels bring program was considered due to he birth of Christ. The painting, from the Samuel H. Kress Collection, is now at ado Museum of Art in New Orleans, La.

r Dept Refuses Request ommission To Rescind Order

Was received this week from Tracy ell, Regional Director, U. S. Deof Labor, Dallas, that the city's b rescind a swimming pool intetder was denied. day, the Slaton -

asked the ized representative, may have to withdraw exceeded his authority in rethat unless questing that corrective action cle 8 of the Agreement applies its pool, the be taken with respect to certain a blacklisted for discrimnatory practices tion. The city asked against persons of Mexican from now until descent in the operation of the the situation. Slaton municipal swimming pool and of the pool. as a condition precedent to the the "integrate assignment of Mexican Naorder is tionals in the Slaton locals. As 4. It was not de- we understand it, the Commis-Murrell's sion interprets Article 8 of the ficial action of Agreement as merely propartment, or hibiting discrimination against titages would Mexican National farm labor-Reshington of- ers contracted under the Agree-

ment. Since no apparent evias follows; dence of discrimination exists Lemon, Mayor against these Mexican Na-

tionals, the Commission apparently concludes that there Ethowiedge our is no basis for the Secretary's mank you for action.

December 14, Such an interpretation clearly overlooks the specific and ates that the unequivocal language of the very tion, after first sentence of Article 8 of

their nationality or ancestry Clearly, the above quoted provision means that Mexican Nationals cannot be recruited by the Secretary to be employed in any area where there is evidence of discrimination against other persons of Mexican Nationality or ancestry. Thus, it is apparent that Artispecifically to the Slaton situa-

Your telegram makes reference to an issue of integration. Let us emphasize that this case does not in any respect involve "integration" within the customary meaning of that term, but merely involves the Secretary's mandatory responsibility to protect Mexican Nationals who may be recruited under this Agreement from being assigned to work in areas where they may be subject to acts of discrimination.

For the reason stated above, we again reiterate our position as taken in my letter of November 30, 1961.

Very truly yours, Tracy C. Murrell Regional Director

and the singular persons not months signing would be assessed the

amount due. In bringing in the assessment program, Slaton was one of the last cities in the state to make the move. Other communities had found it necessary if they were have paving done.

that two thirds of the cost is in Slaton. paid by the land owners, and the one third that is the city's portion is paid through Taxes. No tax raise would have been necessary to issue the bonds because the annual payment by the city will decrease by \$25,-000 in 1973. Only the interest would have been paid until then. Principally, the assessment the fact that most communities have more than 65 per cent of the residents already on paved streets, and the remaining persons in new additions or areas where paving has not been installed have trouble in obtaining the paving themselves, although they pay one third of the cost.

Dee Tucker Is Member Of NT **Concert Band**

DENTON, -- Dee Allan Tucker of Slaton is a member State University Concert Band, day of deer hunting themselves. which will present its first con-Under the direction of Maurice McAdow, the band will play a novelty number, origi- Mason to assist in the project band compositions and next deer season. nal marches.

Lawrence Wiebe, trombone soloist with the United States Navy Band, will appear as the guest artist. The Concert Band is re-

organized from the NTS. Marching Band each year and has performed in 12 states besides Texas while on its annual spring tour. The 15th 25 this mason.

D. Tucker, 130 E. Dawson, honorary English fraternity.

Chief of Police Gene Martin said that he "hated to lose Golman, but I'm glad he had the opportunity to get a better

position ' Martin had recommended Golman highly for the state job, and felt that he was one The paving program requires of the best officers to serve

> **Hunters Give** Deer Meat To Orphanage

A group of Slaton and area deer hunters made Christmas a litle "meatier" for some orphans at the United Presbyterian Home for Orphans at Waxahachie recently.

The group left 17 deer at a Mason locker plant to be cleaned and prepared for an orphanage and the Waxahachie home was the recipient.

Included in the party were George Brassell, Otis Neill, S. Edwards Jr., Don and Dean Hatchett, Heywood Basinger, Howard Hoffman, Harry Stokes, J. Martin and Ronald Basinger, Odie Hood, Ted Swanner and Dr. M. J. Mc-Sween.

At least some of the group became interested in a project carried on at a ranch near Mason in which orphanage boys of the 100-piece North Texas are brought to the ranch for a An adult is expected to accomcert of the season Dec. 15. pany and assist each boy and some of the above-named group are planning on going back to

> **James Murphy** In Honorary

Fraternity

James Murphy, son of Elby annual tour will begin March Murphy, Slaton, was one of Texas Tech students 27 Son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer initiated into Sigma Tau Delta,

Slaton, Tucker is a member of Members must be a junior or the bass horn section of the senior majoring or minoring in

Symposium To **Be For Students**

Southwestern Public Service Company, along with 10 other investor-owned electric companies in Texas, will once again sponsor a nuclear science symposium for high school students and instructors in 1962. it has been announced by A. R. Watson, president of the electric light and power company.

The 1962 symposium will be held at the University of Texas from June 10th through 13th. The Austin campus was also the scene of last year's meeting, attended by more than 400 students and instructors, including more than 30 from Southwestern Public Service Company's service area.

"The 1962 symposium is part of the continuing program of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation, of which we are members, to advance knowledge of nuclear science through research and education. It also provides an opportunity for our high school students and instructors to meet with outstanding scientists from across the country" Watson said.

Students and instructors selected to attend the June symposium will be announced during the second semester of the 1961-62 school year, Watson announced.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

Thursday. . . Rotary. Club House, Noon, Dorcas Class, First Baptist, 3:00 p.m. G.I.A. to B of L.E.W.O.W. Hall, 1:30 p.m. L.A. to B. of R.Q. 10:00 a.m.

Friday. . . Senior Citizen, Club House, 10:00 a.m. Saturday. . . Visit Shut In Friends

Sunday. . . Attend Church of your choice, Christmas Eve. Monday, . . Christmas Day, Merry Christmas To All

A.A. meets in Tuesday. basement of First Christian

Meeting Held Tuesday Concerning Proposed Highway Construction

A public meeting was held gineer; and Lawrence Magee. Tuesday morning in the Slaton District Right - of - Way En-City Hall concerning matters gineer. The proposed route of the of the proposed highway to be

future.

land, right-of-way etc.

Patton, Design Engineer; H. E.

DeShazo, Sr. Resident En-

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trict Executive, Bill McElroy.

will be registered as Troop

Philip Corona as Scout-master

and Joe Diaz as assistant scout-

master.

meeting.

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SCOUT TROOP

new highway is from a point built around Slaton in the near north of Slaton around the west side of the city limit to a point Officials of the Texas Highway Department explained south of Slaton on the Post

the planned route of the new road. Overpasses will be built for highway, and answered questions by property owners about traffic on the west side of the city on the farm-to-market At the meeting, representing roads,

The project is a part of a the state department, were jucounty wide program to have lian Smith, Sr. Resident Enfour-lane highways throughout gineer in charge of the prothe main routes through Lubject: Fred Stanley, District bock in the county. Construction Engineer: Joseph

> **Tigers Down Muleshoe Here**

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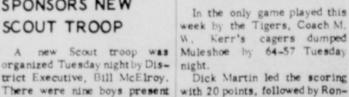
Chosen to lead the troop were play begins Jan. 12 with Taboka there

TIGERETTES LOSE TWO

The Tigerettes dropped two The next meeting will take games during the week, falling place on Tuesday at 6 p.m. to Lakeview of San Angelo by in the Guadalupe Recreation 54-39 and to Muleshoe by 42-39. Center. Any boy interested in scouting will be registered Glenda Bownds led the at this meeting. All parents scoring in both games, netting 20 against Lakeview and 22 are also invited to attend this against Muleshoe.



Two weeks ago in the Slatonite an inadvertent error appeared concerning the operation of the swimming pool. The paragraph said, "about \$13,000 a year goes into







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Many years ago, in the little town of Locen there hung in the church tower two fine h piritual looking character clear tones gave comfort to all who heard the However, these bells had never been bapt ually transformed into the one night, so the story goes, they disappeared church tower. The sorrowing townspeople

everywhere, but the bells could not be found

On the Eve of Christmas, the people longe joyous sound of the bells - proclaiming the spirit. Then, precisely at midnight, bell-like t heard through the snowy night. They see coming from a nearby pond.

Though the bells themselves were never for Christmas Eve, just at midnight, their chime over the town and the legend of the bells and abroad.

Other towns, and other countries continu tom of bell-ringing, and today it has become part of the traditional celebration of Chris

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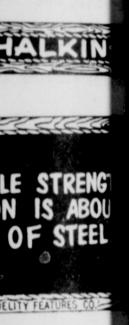
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Alex Webb is showing Miss Merry Christmas sweaters that are ideal by street and campus wear. Webb's leatures wearing apparel for every member of the family that is sure to lease. They have a staff of salespeople who will be glad to help anyme with solving their gift needs. They will give special attention to the men shoppers looking for that "special" gift for wife or lady thend. Shopping at Webb's will be a leasure because of the large variety of gifts for all ages.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT LASATER-HOFFMAN HARDWARE



This electric coffee pot "Hack" Lasater is showing Miss Merry Christmas here is just one of the many appliances and gift possibilities which await the last-minute shopper at Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. Wouldn't a coffee pot be just right for the whole family? Aside from appliances, this store offers many other gift items. "Hack" invites all shoppers in Slaton and surrounding area to visit the store and see the many displays of items still available. Something for the sportsman? You'll find it at Lasater-Hoffman Hardware.





CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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liss Merry Christmas is shown ere at Bain Auto, where Mr. Bain lowed her items that would thrill y member of the family. Here she apects an R. C. A stereophonic word player. Bain Auto carries a amplete line of appliances and her items needed in your home. all are nationally-known brands a have maintained an outstanding putation for many years. During Christmas season this store tures gift items for any memof the family and also gifts should "just fit" that friend lative.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT RONA'S SHOPPE

When you think of that exquisite, glamorous gift for the girl friend, wife or daughter, think first of Rona's Shoppe. Here Rona is showing Miss Merry Christmas items in the dress department. The dress and matching sweater would be a wonderful gift for Mom. The lingerie department is filled with beautiful gifts, also. Then there are dresses, suits, coats, robes, hosiery and on down to a beautiful handkerchief. They give special assistance to man shoppers and last-minute shopping will be a pleasure at Rona's Shoppe.



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT T G & Y

Miss Merry Christmas becomes as excited as any younger child would as she visits T. G. & Y. in Slaton. She is inspecting the many shopping sections filled with toys and other gifts. Here she holds a big Teddy Bear while store manager Bob Graves looks on. This is a store all the children will want to visit and Santa Claus will have no trouble finding out what the youngsters want for Christmas. The best buys are still available for last - minute gifting and the stock is still full of

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

AT

BLAND'S FURNITURE

There are plenty of gift items still available in Bland's Furniture Store which will please any member of the family or the entire family on Christmas morning. Here Miss Merry Christmas is being shown a selections of stuffed animals of various sizes and prices which would please the heart of any youngster. Bland's has a selection of pictures, lamps, floor coverings, appliances and furniture including a wide variety of ranges, washers and dryers and other home values. Shop now and save at Bland's Furniture.

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For many, many years Santa Claus has been a symbol of Christmas for children. The name originally Sanctus Nicolaus, in Latin, became Sinter Klaas to the Dutch people, Sankt Nikolaus to the Germans. Now it has become Saint Nicholas or Santa Claus.

There actually was a Saint Nicholas. Born in the third century, in a town in Asia Minor called Patara, Saint Nicholas became a Christian bishop of unusual generosity. He learned much of the poverty of his people and often went about anonymously distributing presents to the needy.

to you this holiday season

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Best Wishes Merry Christmas ALSOBROOK DRIVE-IN

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READY FOR DISTRICT - Pictured in the Slaton High School Tiger baskethall team, nearing their opener for district play early in January. The Tigers have compiled a notable record in pre-conference action. Top row, left to right, are M. W. Kerr, head coach, Larry Burk, Larry Smith, Pete Harris, Bruce Pember, Steve Ball and Ronnie Jones. Front row, from left, are: Steve Hallburton, Bentley Page, Lesley Brown, Dick Martin, and Webber Tefertiller. In front is Noel Dickson

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many, many centuries - brightly burning candles have been an important part of the Christmas ing countries. It come observance. And, in days of yore - the bayberry candle an old English p held a mystic significance - it was believed that if the "Christes Masse," n candles burned bright and clear throughout the Christ. Christ's Mass which mas season, then the coming year was sure to be lucky sizes the religious m and happy.

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Slaton's Inventory Good For Traffic Safety Activities (Editor's Note: The following inventory is

mutual assistance and mutual infora mation project conducted by the National Safety Council in cooperation with national professional groups.

Each city submitting a report received the inventory, which evaluates it in the light of Traffic Safety Activities, Slaton, which has improved appreciably in many departments, ranked high on the inventory. The following is the report given:)

The Traffic Inventory is not an instrument to appraise or-

ganizations or official depart- and determine evaluation cri- accidents reported. ments. It measures and terion on that basis. evaluates functions only. The

Slaton's Report of Traffic Inventory is not intended to Safety Activities has shown con- in addition to those now pre- of recommended performance provide a complete survey of siderable gain over previous pared monthly, to be used for as compared to 43 per cent in traffic management and ac- years and deserves recognition. selective enforcement pur- 1959.

Section

Public Traffic Safety Education Organization for traffic

TOTAL PROGRAM

program was in Police Traffic fic Safety Improvement and contained in this Analysis will be used and that they will be of help to the officials and citizens of Slaton in further improving Slaton reported one fatal acthe number for the preceeding

non-fatal injury accidents in



itatal accident records, it is also | hold good personnel. necessary to keep complete and The accident investigation accurate records of non-fatal injury and property damage accidents to determine the enforcement, engineering and educational needs of the city.

ACCIDENT RECORDS Slaton's accident records activities met 71 per cent of currently recommended performance, as compared to the 81 per cent for 1959.

The top thirty per cent of cities reporting in the Inventory indicated a minimum of five hours per week are necessary to process each 100

Accident summaries should be prepared on an annual basis traffic courts met 61 per cent

Traffic injuries should be cording to the three categories summarized accordingly.

tivities, rated at 65 per cent continued strong, but suffered for lack of manpower, in terms ing 1960 to eliminate or reduce A good relationship existed be-

supervision activities -- the performance.



activity of the Slaton police was that classroom and practice among the nation's strongest driving instruction should be for cities this size; and commendably strong action was shown against hazardous traffic law violations of the accident causing type. To increase activities in this section, it is

recommended that planning and direction of enforcement activity be more selective -- in close balance with accident factors as to time, location, and violations shown in past experience -- and that regular performance checks be made to evaluate this selective quality. TRAFFIC COURTS: Slaton's

Texas, this performance is statewide changes are made -cannot progress substantially in Slaton or anywhere else in

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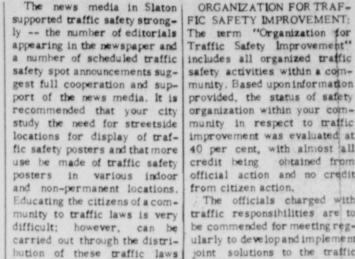
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SCHOOL TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUCATION: This section im-

with well-qualified teachers; [however, it is recommended expanded to include all eligible students.

The most significant deficiencies in your school traffic safety program appear to be in the areas of supervision and authorization. Curriculum provisions should be authorized along with time allotment for teaching same. Effectiveness of school traffic safety education could be increased if a student accident reporting system which included traffic accidents occuring at any time of the day or night to all school age children could be established.

PUBLIC TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUCATION: The 1960 Public man's language. Traffic Safety Education program continued strong, recorded and evaluated at 69 per cent of recommended performance as compared to 61 per cent in 1959.



safety activities within a community, Based upon information organization within your community in respect to traffic improvement was evaluated at 40 per cent, with almost all credit being obtained from official action and no credit from citizen action,

traffic responsibilities are to be commended for meeting regularly to develop and implement joint solutions to the traffic



The officials charged with in the form of a digest of your problem. city traffic ordinances in lay-(Continued on page 6.)



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As your children sit in the school room, you can almost hear their voices, and see their eyes sparkle. They have confidence because they have studied their lessons. Questions do not worry them . . . they know! Will they be as confident when it comes to the more serious questions of adult life? Those who grow up in the Church and give God His rightful place are building on a firm foundation. In His House they "increase in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." There is no substitute for the Christian precepts and ideals taught by your church.

But what about those who lack this training? Will life seem difficult to them because they lack the confidence which comes from a bowledge of God and His teachings?

Do your children have the advantage of this confidence?

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church regularly and read your Bible daily. Worship Together This Week. Wilson St. Paul Lutheran Churck. St. Paul Lutheran Church Mo. Synod, Wilson Rev. G. W. Heinemeier Rev. R. F. Kamrath First Baptist Church First Nazarene Church Wilson 635 W. Scurry Rev. F.E. Scott Rev. Charles Stuart Our Lady Of Guadalupe Westview Baptist Church Church 830 S. 15th. 700 S. 4th. Rev. Dwight Lusk St. Joseph's Catholic Church Magt. T. D. O'Brien First Methodist Church 19th. & Lubbock 305 W. Lubbeak Rev. Rollo Davidson Gordon Church Of Christ Marion J. Crump. Minister Church Of God Acuff Church Of Christ 206 Texas Ave. Brooks Terry, Minister "Rev. B.E. Coker" THIS MESSAGE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THESE MERCHANTS SLATON SUPPORTERS: Grace Lutheran Church O.D. Kenney 840 W. Jean AUTO PARTS Rev. Leroy R. Deans Your Automotive First Baptist Church Parts Distributor 255 S. 9th. Dr. Charles Wood Slaton Pharmacy First Christian Church "Service Is Our Motto" 145 E. Panhandle Rev. E. A. Wilbur Immanuel Lutheran Church Slaton Savings & Loan Posev Association Rev. F. A. Wittig "We Pay You To Save" St. John's Lutheran Church Wilson Rev. L. P. Burnett Ray C. Avers & Son, Inc.

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4. Recommended that the

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5. Increase in classroom and

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6. Consideration be given to

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7. That a citizen's committee

be organized to take an active

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CONCLUSION: No city can stand

still in traffic safety -- either

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(Continued on page 8.)

Inventory ---

In addition, there should be a citizen's organization consisting of top citizen leadership to develop interest in and support for needed traffic safety improvements. Citizen support is liable to achieve a permanent reduction in the accident rate. The best plans will fail if public officials are the only ones convinced of their need.

A close and cooperative



working relationship between officials and the citizen safety organization is essential for effective solutions to the traffic problem. The citizen safety organization must be fully informed on official needs and programs. Likewise, the officials must be fully informed of the program and activities of the citizens safety organization. SUMMARY OF PRINCIPAL RECOMMENDATIONS: 1. That more staff time be provided to processing accident records and that the information contained be made available for selective enforcement 2. That Slaton prepare a traffic plan or schedule of improvements for the future. 3. Better selective enforcement on the part of the police as to time, location, and violations shown and past ex-



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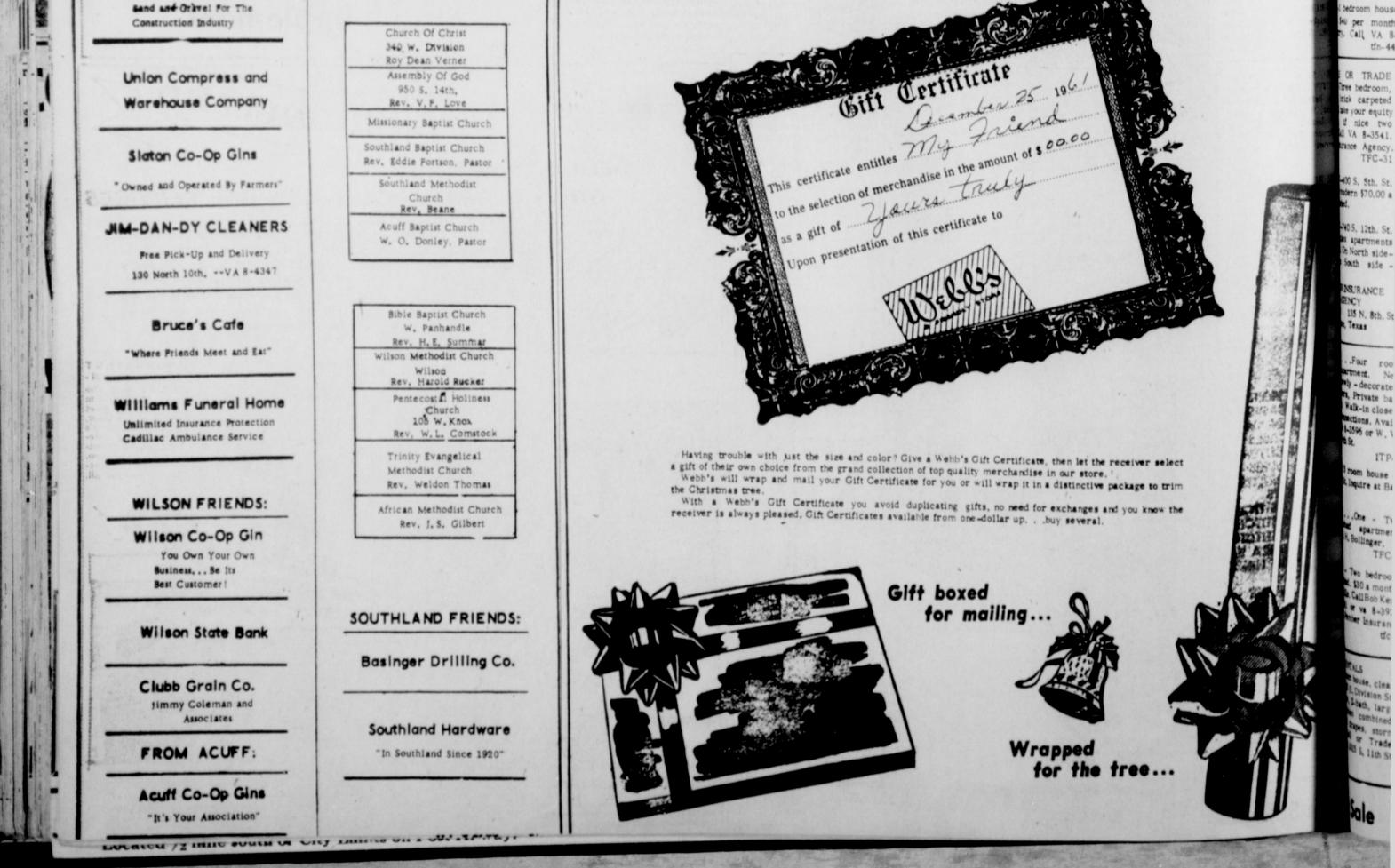
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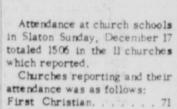
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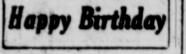
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Merry Christmas and best wishes of the season to our customers. We're always glad

Old Friends

W. J. (Bill) Klattenhoff, Sr., Class of 1917, was in the office last week and reported on possibly the first graduate of the Slaton schools, Mrs. Viola Hubbard (Viola Talley, class of 1915). Viola is now living in Pearsall, Texas and has been ill for some time. We know that she would appreciate cards or letters from old friends in Slaton. Viola is the sister of Gidney Talley who was the first child born in Slaton. We have in our files a copy of a history that Viola wrote about the early days of Slaton. This history is well written and very interesting and if any one cares to read it you may borrow it from my office.

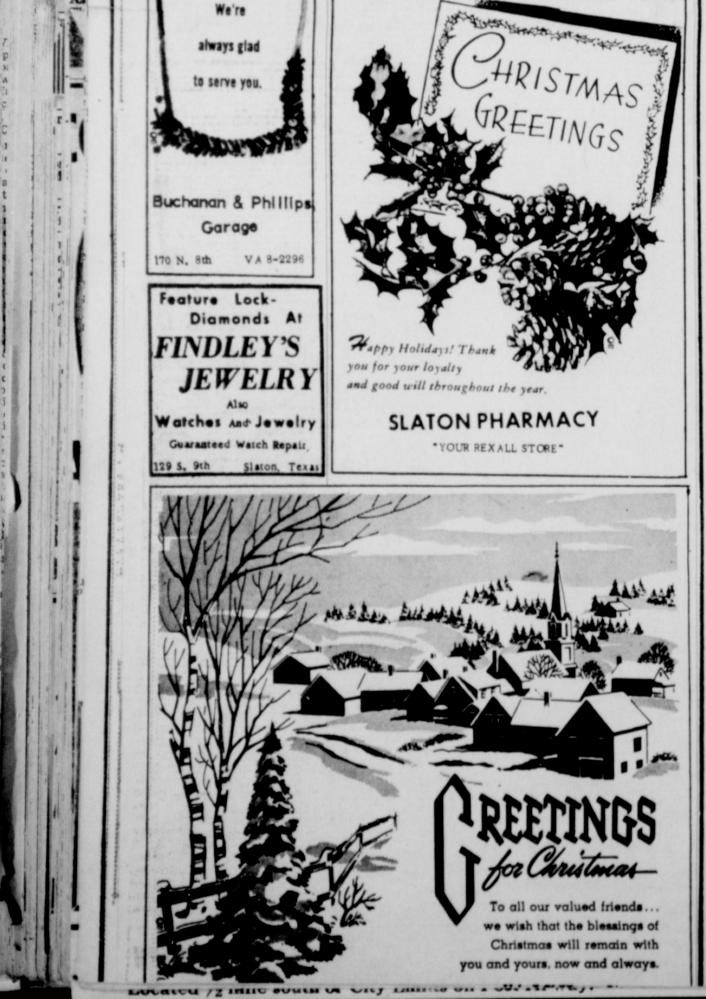
We had a report last week from Jo Hestand, class of 1925. Jo is now the head of the Spanish department in one of the new high schools in San Antonio. Jo and her mother are living at 8506 Wakefield Drive, Apartment 43, San Antonio 16, Texas.

A report was received this past week on Doris O. Selmon, class of 1930. Doris' address is P. O. Box 289, Corsicana, Texas.

Mrs. Glen Ward (Melba Hillyer, class of 1930) was in town this week. Melbas' address is route 2, Wilson, Texas.

We received dues this week from Curtis and Jeffie Dowell and Bill Klattenhoff. Classes of 1940 through 1950 should not forget the open house that is to be at Billie Whites' on December 23rd. Time 6:00 p.m. to ???????, Address - 1055 West Lubbock Street, Slaton, Don't miss it. Members of these classes are almost old enough to reminisce.

Tucson cowboy heard his When he wheeled into her mother was dying in Los room she was almost gone, but Angeles. He couldn't find public just then his overheated bike transportation, so he borrowed tires exploded, filling the air a bike and furiously pedaled to with healthful Tucson air, and the old lady lives to this day. her bedside.



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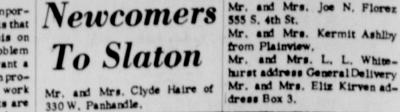
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School To Home Unit Has Worked Fine, Says Teacher

"It's a new experience for me. I'll admit it worried me a little bit at first. But things have worked out very well." That's how Mrs. J. L. House, third grade teacher at Slaton School, summed up her experiences in teaching by telephone. Her pupil, nine year old Jay Dial, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dial, 765 16th Street, Slaton, is just as enthusiastic about the "school-to-home" unit. "I'm getting my lessons but I don't have to walk to school on these cold days," he said.

The "school to home" unit | one telephone with another in is actually a two way communi- Slaton. cation system with the voices Jay thinks he is lucky to be carried over a combination speaker-microphone at each

able to go to school this way and credits his uncle, Odell end of the line. The wire used Dial of Lubbock, for coming up to connect the two units is a with the idea. His uncle, on the telephone line exactly like a other hand, points out it was telephone line which connects natural for him to think of the

> system when he heard of Jay's plight. The school-to-home unit is a product of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and Mr. Dial is sales manager for the telephone company in Lubbock. Dial told the Slatonite that the telephone company has offered this service for several years now and that it has been used successfully in many cities. One of its most recent uses was in Lubbock where Ben Luscomb, a homebound student in the eighth grade used the system for four weeks and was able to keep up with the other students in his class. One of the questions in the mind of this writer was how the students in Mrs. House's class reacted to the unit. According to Mrs. O. D. Dial, Jay's mother, the students talk

to Jay via the unit when they are permitted. But there is little frivolity at either end of the sys-





FROM THE CLASS - Shown is the classroom from which the "telephone teaching" originates. It is conveyed to the home of O. D. Dial, where Jay participates by wire in class instruction.

tem when Mrs. House declares are present and accounted for ---"class in session." Jay can including Jay Dial. If you don't hear members of his class believe it just step over to the recite when they are called school-to-home unit and ask upon and they in turn can hear him. him when he answers a question asked him by Mrs. House.

When a Slatonite correspondent visited the classroom recently, Mrs. House was conducting a class in language. Each child in the classroom had a workbook. Like the other children Jay Dial has one too. The only difference being that he was several blocks away from the teacher while the other students were within a few feet. Mrs. House directed a question about the lesson to Jay without raising her voice above the normal tone used in class, Within a few seconds Jay answered correctly. The response from the other students was the same as if he was seated in class. They simply waited for their teacher to move on to the next question and seemed to be ready to raise their hands in order to show that they too had studied their lesson for the day.

Things are moving smoothly in Mrs. House's third grade class at Slaton School. All pupils



at Slaton, shows the little insturment that allows her to instruct young Jay Dial while he is at home. The system was new for the teacher and students, but she says it "works



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A NEW EXPERIENCE - Mrs. J. L. House, third grade teacher

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Christmas Time And The Hearts Of Men

No singular event can bring the same atmosphere to a community that Christmas does. In Slaton you see it in everyone.

The merchants are harried, but they are happy. Persons laugh and they whistle while they work.

In the minds of the young are visions of the new and wonderful presents which will emerge from the gay wrappings. Their little hearts flutter when they look at the bright, twinkling trees and when they think of Santa Claus.

And in the minds of the older is the anticipation of seeing e expressions of pure, complete joy on the faces of their own young ones when the presents are opened, and when their dreams come true.

Christmas is a warm, happy, time for everyone. Homes have a special glint of love that may be hard to find during the remainder of the year.

It's nice to walk in the front door from a cold north wind to the scent of fruit cake, coffee, happy children, decorated trees and bright packages. It's unexplainable, but it comes rom within a person's heart, or his soul.

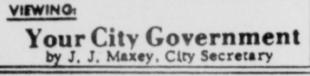
Religion is faith, love and warmth. It is cognizance of a fellet in a Being, and happiness in service to this Being. is contentment. It is humility and strength; honor and comparsion; tenderness and truth. Religion is unexplainable, but t comes from within a person's heart, or his soul.

The problem of the decades is the prevailing dissociate element between Christmas and religion.

The truly fortunate are the ones who know no difference erween the two. They enjoy the rewards of both throughout e entire year







Raymond Haschal Todd, Jr. was born in Slaton, Texas November 30, 1917 to a pioneer railroad family of this city. R.H. (As all of his friends know him) went all the way through the Slaton school system graduating from high school in 1935. R. H. attended Texas Technological College and graduated with a BBA Degree in 1939.

As a great many of our young men did R.H. went into service for his country in December of 1941 and served with distinction as a fighter pilot in the U.S. Air Force in the Western Pacific, including the Mariannas and Okinawa campaigns. R. H. received his honorable discharge in April of 1946. At the time of his discharge he held the rank of major.

R. H. and Miss Ferne Turnbow of Slaton were married in July of 1942. The Todds have three children, Mark and Carol, twins, age 13 and David, age 11.

Since his return from service R. H. has been employed by the Veterans Adminis-



sociation, an institution that has been of inestimable benefit to the citizens of Slaton. He has been a director of this organization since its inception. He is also a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It was to this type of young men that the city commission entrusted the formulation of its zoning and planning laws. R. H. has been chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission since its beginning. R. H. and other men of this board have put in countless hours of their own time in meetings and making trips and planning in order that Slaton might have the benefit of modern laws and planning as applied to the use of land in the corporate limits. All of the time, effort and travel have been entirely at their own expense. For the efforts of R. H. and others of his character and feeling of civic responsibility the city commission is deeply grateful.

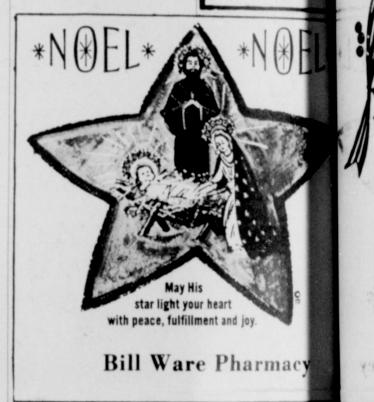


It is interestin Twelfth Night, or Epi- that January 6th phany, is marked with many observed as Chris customs, ceremonies and day. January 6th legends throughout the day set aside as world. French and Swiss to commemorate children, for example, look ing of the Three forward to the pastry they and the first manireceive on that day, in which of Christ to his for a bean, coin or china figure

is hidden. Whoever gets the prize, is crowned king of the family.

Epiphany means "appearance" and commemorates the visit of the Three Wise Men to the Infant Jesus. Their arrival was proof to believers that Christ the Saviour was born.

During the Middle Ages, Epiphany or Twelfth Night. was commemorated with plays presented in churches. Solemn observances largely disappeared in Elizabethan England, and this became



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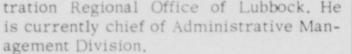
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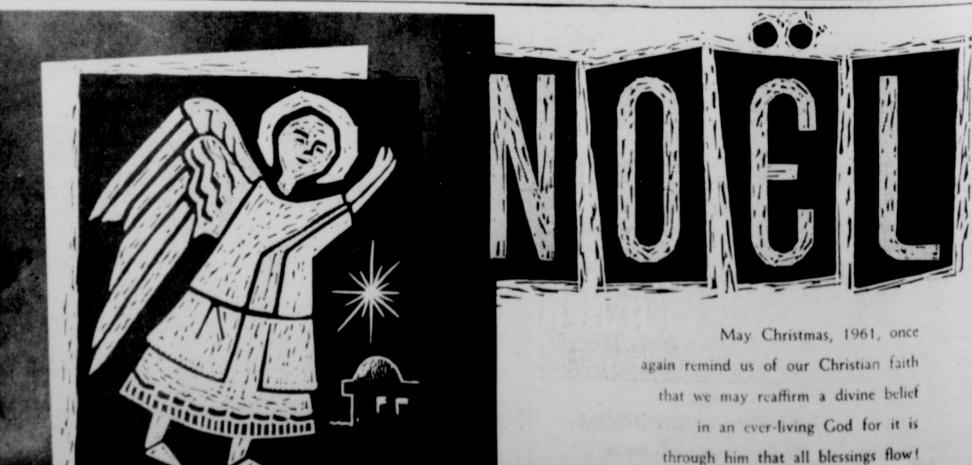
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. Slaton is one of the fortunate small towns that has been able to keep some of their talented and agressive young men. R. H. has continued to live here in Slaton although he is employed in Lubbock. It is to this type of young men that we turn to continue and expand the progress that was begun in Slaton by our fathers and grandfathers. R. H. has been active for many years in the First Methodist Church here and currently is a member of the official board and serving as church school superintendent. He is also serving as a director of the Slaton Board of City Development and as a director of the Lubbock County Chapter of the American Red Cross. R. H. along with several other young men of his caliber got together some three or four years ago and organized the Slaton Savings and Loan As-





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the number of cattle being fat- coming in daily and it now aptened for slaughter in Texas pears that a large delegation feed lots and a potential market of West Texans will take part. for two million tons of Texas Stangel pointed out that the grain sorghum have been cited number of cattle being fattened by Dr. W. L. Stangel of Texas in Texas has increased by six Tech as two of the basic fac- per cent in the last 12 months, tors in the projected tour of and that the growing number of West Texas stockmen and far- feeders will be able to gain valmers through Arizona and Cali- uable knowledge from the California and Arizona feeders who

The tour, sponsored by the now account for about 15 per Agriculture and Livestock cent of the total grain-fed cattle Committee of the West Texas in the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce, is The two million head of catscheduled for Jan. 14-20, 1962. the fattened annually in the two Billed as the Livestock states also require about two Feeding-Grain Market De- million tons of grain, Stangel velopment Tour, the trip will said. Thus, Arizona and Calihe made by 150 or more West fornia potentially offer a Texans aboard a special train market for that quantity of to be made up in Lubbock. Texas grain sorghum. The Jan-Fort Worth and Clovis, N. M. uary tour will include efforts Dean Stangel, chairman of to further develop that vast the WTCC committee, said re- market, he pointed out.

THANK YOU !!!

To the poeple of Slaton and surrounding area for your splendid patronage and cooperation during the year of 1961.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you the best of everything this Holiday Season!

Remember to drop by our store at the "Y" in south Slaton for your favorite beverage, we have it in stock!

Slaton Liquor Store

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West Texas grain producers and livestock feeders will visit the Phoenix, Ariz., area, the Imperial and San Joaquin Valleys of California, along with the San Diego area. Purpose of the tour is two-fold, Dean Stangel said. Participants will seek means

of continued development of markets for Texas grain. They also will evaluate some of the large livestock feeding operations which are proving so successful in both Arizona and California.

California already is the largest user of Texas milo, and in many areas of the West. feeders not only are using Texas grain but are feeding it to Texas cattle

Members of the Arizona and California Livestock Feeders Associations will be guests of the West Texans at two dinners planned during the tour, in Phoenix, Ariz., and Bakersfield, Calif. Heads of the two organizations will speak at the dinners, giving an outline of what their associations are doing to promote livestock feeding in their areas.

Requests for tour reservations should be filed by Dec. 15, Dean Stangel said. They should be mailed to the Agriculture and Livestock Department, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Post Office Box 1551, Abilene, Texas. Cost of the tour for one

person, including first class train fare, Pullman, club cars, bedroom facilities, hotels, chartered bus fees, two dinners and insurance will be \$246 from all West Texas points except Fort Worth. Persons boarding the special train in Fort Worth should pay \$256. Checks payable to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce should accompany reservation requests, Dean Stangel said.

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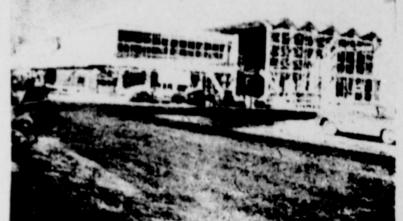
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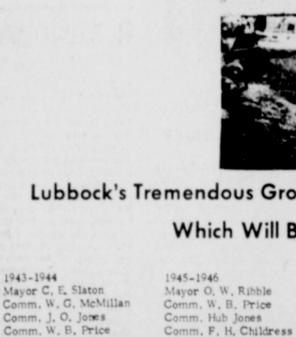
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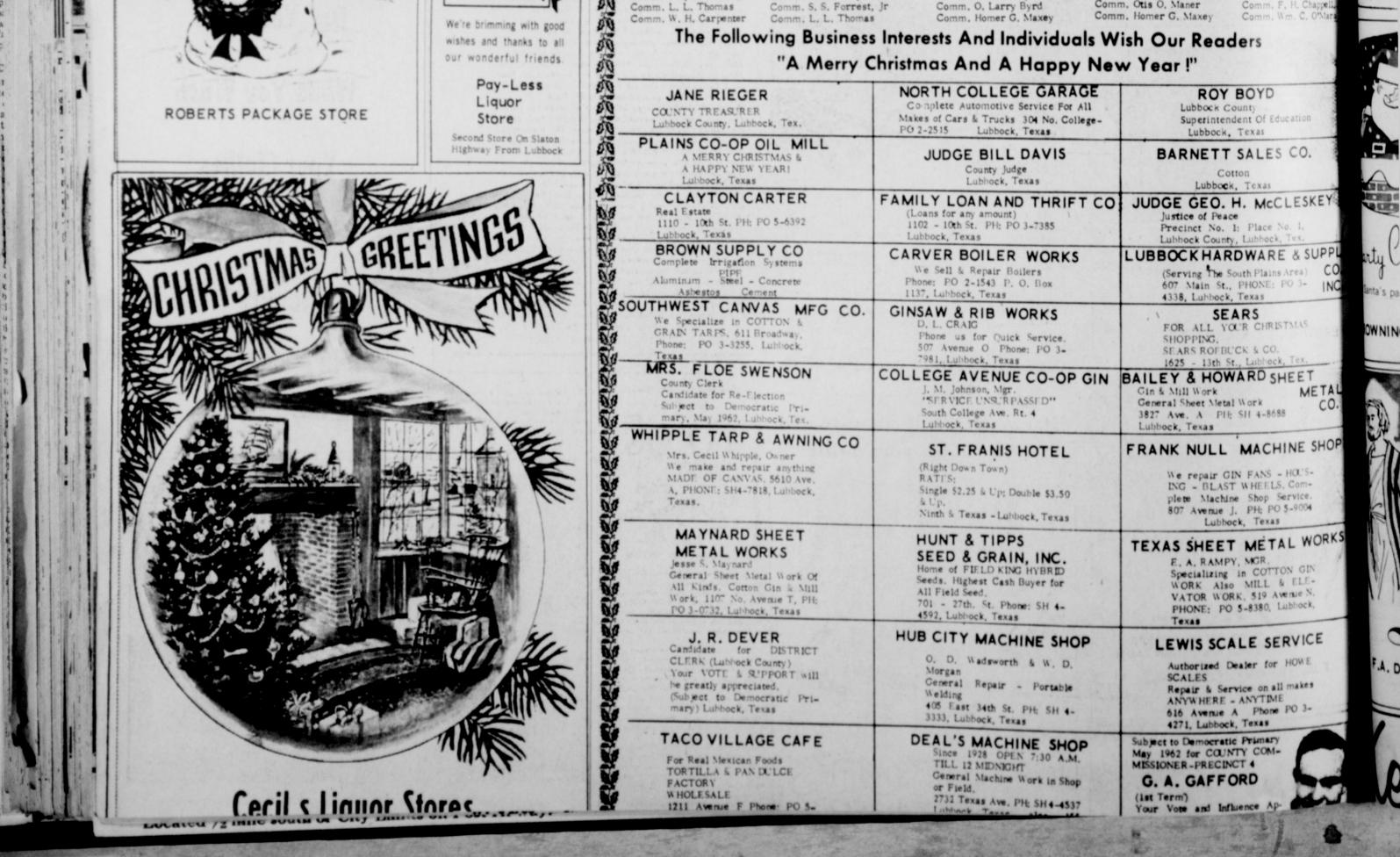
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TEL Class Has Christmas Party

their guests The T. E. L. Class of the at their First Baptist Church had its seated at Christmas party and turkey dina giant ner in the fellowship hall Dec-Each table ember 14. Dr. Charles Wood green cloth, and Garth Hunt families and d taper in other officers of the Church

holder, each attending the party. with a small Christmas carols were sung bolly shaped by the audience, Dr. Wood gave the prayer of thanks for the nsisted of a dinner.

Mrs. R. L. Smith read a in the playlet Christmas story, gifts and cards were exchanged from the tree.

The Lottie Moon Christmas offering was very substantial. Mrs. Hunt gave the benediction. Fifteen members and sixteen guests were present.

Hosts HDC

ram the guests The Slaton Home Demonrdeach woman stration Club met in the home aft for the Old Fond Du Lac, of Mrs. Nancy Culver December 15 for their Annual Christmas d red velvet Party. After exchanging gifts,



my thanks to all you wonderful people whose has been so heartwarming during the year.

SLATON STEAM LAUNDRY & DRYCLEANING

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Mary Eblen Is Shower Honoree

Sunday evening, December 17, Miss Mary Eblen, bride-elect of Robert Rinkert, was honored with a miscellanous shower in the home of Mrs. Dudley Barry. Guests were greeted by Miss

Carol Buxkemper and presented to the receiving line composed. of the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Floyd Eblen, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Ben Pickert: Mrs. Doris

Christmas Party For Auxiliary

The Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary hald their Annual Christmas Party at the Club House Tuesday Night. The party was held for members and their husbands. They exchanged gifts and had a program. Their next regular business meeting will be at the Fire Station on January 1.

Hodges, sister of the bridegroom to be, and Mrs. Bob Humphrey, sister of the brideelect from San Angelo.

Miss Nancy Buxkemper and Miss Melva Wall presided at the punch bowl; the table was decorated with a mediria table cloth and the center piece was decorated in the line of Christmas.

The guests were registered in a bridal book.

The Hostesses gift was a pink bedspread, pink electric blanket, and pink sheets and case. The Hostesses were Mesdames: Hobby Trimpa, Hilton White, Dorothy Howell, Marie Cook, Lois Conner, Estelle Alderson, Elizabeth Kitten, Dubley Berry, Nellie Taylor, and Miss Carol Buxkemper.

The wedding will take place on January 6, at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church.



If you're faced with the problem of staying within prescribed caloric limitations, this delightful recipe for *Pineapple-Charlotte Russe Pie* is for you.

Calorie-streamlined through the wise substitution of low-calorie, yet nutritious, nonfat milk for whole milk and heavy cream, and through the use of the calorie-free sweetener. Sucaryl, in place of sugar, this diet-minded pie boasts of a mere 80 calories for a standard size portion.

Just with the help of this natural-tasting sweetener, you lop off more than one-third the total calories normally assigned to the' dessert. Best of all, nothing is sacrificed but calories. You'll find this weight-watcher's pie tastes just as heavenly rich and delicious as its high-calorie counterpart.

Pineapple-Charlotte Russe Pie

	(Low-Calorie)	
1 envelope (or tables unflavored gelat 1/4 cup cold water 1/2 cup skim milk, scalded 2 teaspoons Sucaryl solution Dash of salt	in 2 eg 1/4 cu 1/4 cu 1 te	ounce can Sucaryl- sweetened pineapple chunks, drained g whites up nonfat dry milk up ice water aspoon vanilla dy fingers, split

Soften gelatin in cold water; add scalded milk, Sucaryl and salt; chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in pineapple chunks. Beat egg whites until peaks form; fold into gelatin mix-ture. Combine dry milk, ice water and vanilla; beat on high speed of mixer until of consistency of whipped cream. Fold into gelatin mixture. Line sides of a 9-inch pie plate with split lady fingers. Canadully pour in filling. Chill until set Carefully pour in filling. Chill until set.

Makes 6 servings. Each serving contains 80 Calories; 5.5 grams protein; 0.5 gram fat; 13 grams carbohydrate. If made with sugar, each serving would contain 123 Calories.

JAPAN'S SEVEN GODS Mrs. Hodge Hosts OF GOOD FORTUNE Japanese merchants send their customers interesting New Year's cards. Usually these include a message wishing the recipient a long life and generally bearing the symbol of a stork, which is supposed to live a thousand years, or a turtle, which may live 10,000 years. The Seven Gods of Good For-tune, Diakoku, god of prosperity; Ebesu, god of happiness; Gero, long life; Fukuroku, good luck; Benten, music: Bishamon, protection against evil; and the Pine tree, symbol of good fortune, often appear in the design of these New Year cards.

Blue Bonnet Club The Blue Bonnet Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Marion Hodge. The co-hostess was Mr. R. C. Sanner. There was a business meeting. Following the meeting, refreshments were served. It was a Christmas plate of finger sandwiches, cranberry salad, peanuts, and coffee. The hostess and co-hostess

helped exchange gifts among the members. Their next meeting will be January 10.

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A Visit From St. Nicholas By Clement C. Moore

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse

UWAS the night before Christmas when all through the

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug in their beds. While visions of sugar-plums danced through their heads; And Mamma in her kerchief, and I in my cap. Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap-When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter, I sprang from n.y bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow Gave a luster of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came Ind he whistled, and should, and called them by name: "Now Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen! On! Comet, on! Cupid, on! Dunder and Blitzen-To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all! As leaves that before the wild hurricane fly. When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky. So, up to the house top the coursers they flew. With a sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas too

ostesses Mrs. 11.





