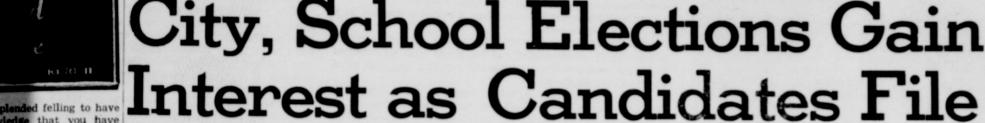
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An Old Established Friend Serving the Interests of Slaton Since 1911

Thursday, February 21, 1963

Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas



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nd in he event that into any rouble getting Frank Hill, longtime of the Lynn County ba, came by to sturday and he said eard that I had re greateful for friends April 6th. er business like without stating er our facilities give them a helping the district.

covered exactly

March 6th Is ry rouble getting Filing Deadline School Ballot

d would offer to been announced as deadline If over here to get date for filing for positions on out on time in the ballot for the Slaton Indewe needed them pendent School District Board.

Terms of Harold Tucker and . . . And of Joe Miles expire this year. At presstime last night, two trict in further competition. names had been filed for conour newspaper sideration, according to C. L. ill be more than Williams, business manager of

> Joe E. Miles has filed for reelection, having served one term as a member.

ams and Doug as a new candidate. reference to in

overheard to cated at 300 South 9th Stree in nesday morning to find a suit-Phil was angry Slaton. hat he always umor when he



City, School Elections Gain

By virtue of narrow defeat was preferred site, but was not | A large Slaton delegation fol unately our own election for two positions on the at the hands of Denver City available. Finally both Lubbock lowed the Tigers to Denver City id a fine job last week, 7-man board to be conducted Tuesday night, the Slaton Tigers Monterey and the Seminole Tuesday night, seeing a thriller must share District 4-AA title siteswere secured, with a coin that ended 66-62 favoring the honors and play again to deter- toss to decide between the two. Mustangs. Both teams went into mine representatice of the dis- Slaton lost the toss, and Semi- the final scheduled game with

court.

Officials of the game will be City 56-54. Gerlach of Lubbock and Haley of Muleshoe.

The playoff game between Gates will be opened at 7 to his credit, followed by Larry the ballot. Denver City and Slaton will be p.m. Friday night at the Semi- Jones with 14 and Larry Burk Willie A. Heinrich has filed called at 8 p. m. this Friday nole court, one hour before accounting for 13. High game night in Seminoe. Officials of game-time. Admission prices honors went to D Hubbard of The election will be conducted both schools worked far into the will be \$1 for adults, 50c for Lenver City, with 29 points. Phil Brewer, but at the school buciness office lo- night Tuesday and again Wed- students, Coach Bingham announces. able court and time. Lamesa

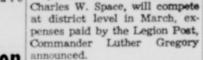
nole was named as he netural 7-1 league play records. Slaton had previously beaten Denver

Mayor Lemon announced this week that he was asking for re-Top scorer for the Tigers election, and he has filed with

was Weber Tefertiller with 17 the city secretary for place on

First quarter score found Space Is Winner Denver City ahead 15-13, the when Slaton led 31-10. Slaton widened the margin to a 48-46 stanza, but the Mustangs countered with 20 points in final eight minutes of play to cinch victory

A large Slaton delegation Supa nationwide oratirical contest, his subject being "The Ameriter bus of townspeople, and a



PI-New Telephone-24

has announced.

Garrett, Southwestern Bell

Telephone Company manager,

directory includes 24 "white"

or alphabetical pages and 32

classified or "yellow" pages

Garrett also said that almost

were printed this yer. Heuanca

3.640 copoes of the directory

were printed this year. He said

Then when the new directory

an Constitution"

Commander Luther Gregory



Scanning News of 40 Years Ago Old Copy of Slato me Presented By Mrs. J. B. Butler; Was Found In Unhoistry of Family Chair

vintage, was brought to light upward". this week by Mrs. John B.

Butlear of 1105 West Lynn a picture of Henry Ford pro-Street here. Upon preparing a chair for upholstry, Mrs. Butler found Company was local dealer, H. well preserved Sept. 8, 1922, G. Stokes, manager. edition in the chair.

The 5-column, 8 page, paper listed W. Donald on the mast- new ocation on the west side head as owner and publisher. support of school authorities and reported the state tax rate going to the "limit", The tax And on the entertainme Chuck Space, sophomore stustory read, in part: "And so side, a large ad heralded the dent at Slaton High, was an-

Civilian Defense Sapplies Arrive

First shipment of emergency

to word from Luther R. Greg-

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Four Announce

For City Posts

Interest appeared to be ac-

celerating this week in the

forthcoming city election, with

four names already filed for place on the April 2nd ballot.

Deadine for fiing is March 2nd

Positions to be filled on the

commission staff include office

of mayor, and commissioners

for Wards 1 and 3, positions now

held by Mayor L. O. Lemon, J.

E Eckert Jr., and Joe S. Walk-

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ogion Contest

nounced in school assembly as

representative of the local

American Legion Post 438 in

Space, son of Mr. and Mrs.

30 days prior to election.

er Jr.

A copy of the Slatonite, 1922 | and will be 75 cents this year.

National advertising carried claiming Ford 1-ton trucks priced at \$430. Slaton Motor

A local ad placed by O. Z Ball tod of his opening in a of the squar. His gents furmishing and tailor shop had the low telephone number of 16.

the State tax rae goes to the fun in store when Brunk's limit. It was 26 cents last year Comedians, featuring Harley Sadler, came to town with their big tent.

Mrs. Butler, discoverer of the unique edition, presented it to the Slatonite this week, expressing hope it would be shared through the current columns. A subscriber since moving here in penses paid by the Legion Post, shelter supplies arrived in 1935, Mrs. Butler stated that in Slaton this week, according she always looks farward to receiving the Slatonite, now an assistant Civil Defense co- old friend, scanning the front

page first and then turning to

about it Phil? Rail Merger Is Asked; orge Washington Slaton Status Remains est man why do lose on his birth-The Santa Fe Railroad last the Panhandle and Santa Fe, changing conditions and techno-

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weekend applied to the inter- would continue to supervise a logical advances and believe that large number of private state Commerce commission general manager's organization on a broad view our course is vehicles. r said recently, for permission to absorb and in Amarillo.

graeful for our dissolve its two Texas subl- In a letter to the Slatonite, only to the growing commerce and physical capa- diaries, the Panhandle and Sant / E. S. Marsh, president of the of Texas but to all of the area id not complain about Fe eystem with headquarters Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, served by Santa Fe."

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ported their team, two busses of students attending, one char-

ly and materially."

Burks formerly of Crosby here moved

to 313 East 12th St.eet s, New Mexico.

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employees, is scheduled to re-Hall has moved from to Albuquer-

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w subscribers of soon y recen include Mr. and h E. White of 720 h The Albert Kuss Smith 3213 A J. "Doc" Bl.nsenator

> scribers to the wspaper are Slaton.

3213 A West Texas; Mrs. 725 South 14th nd C. J. Martin, aton Wednesday Anthony, founident of C. R. and Mr. Dwight of men's

ally known de-The two decutives visited nan, manager Company, are: Anthony d Mrs. Hobart Thursday Friday will manage the my Store that Saturday

ters wil continue at Slaton, to-

gether with Amarillo, Temple and Fort Worth. Plans disclosed by the rail-

road revealed that Galveston would be the chief losr, with publicised benefits to be gained by Amarillo, Dallas and Topeka.

Mechanics of the shake-up, if approved by the ICC, would encriber who has tail moving of the accounting and treasury departments at

recors of that organibation. Amarillo and Galveston to Topeka, the general manager's ofnounced the following committee appointments:

tee- Truett Bownds, chairman: Clark Self, Jr. and Bill Smith. The Galveston office with 650 Aviation: Earl Eblen, Chair-

man. tain only about one-third, according to press releases, with others to be transferred, some

Graves. Spokesmen for the railroad have said that it will take from a month to one year even to be-

gin the changes, provided the ICC grants approval. Some traffic employees at

Amarillo would be moved to South 16th of Dallas; and F. N. Stuppi general manager of Santa Fe Western Lines and vice president of

-WEATHER

Low since last report: degrees last Thursday night; high for the reporting period: 66 degrees yesterday. Light but immeasurable mois-

ure over the week-end was relearned as change from drivcold winds or dust. Partly Cloudy days and mild temperatures have the rule this week. Day to day readings, high and ow extremes, as recorded by the Pioneer Natural Gas 24-41 31-44 formal opening March 1. The Monday still residing in Tuesday

on't possess mentaly, in Amarillo, and the Gulb, Colo- stated "Despite the regrettable Slaton railroad men contacted rado and Santa Fe of Galveson. aspects of the transaction, we were generally complacent, with Operating division headquar- find it necessary to face up to SEE NO. 1, BACK PAGE

Chamber Committees Appointed by Williams

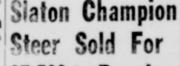
Industrial: Doug Galassini, Chamber of Commerce committees for 1963 were announc- chairman; John Schmidt. Parks & Recreation: "Bud' ed and set to work last night at the regular meeting of di- Englund, chairman.

Publicity: Jim Hughes, chair-Ed Williams, president, an- man.

State and National Affairs: Dr. Lee Vardy, chairman; Highway & Roads Commit- Harry Stokes.

Industrial Welcoming Com-

Christmas Decorations: Don Heinrich. Kendrick, chairman; Bob t .:



\$7 500 to Rancher Bobby Rush, 16, garnered levels. \$7,500 Friday as sales price of he grand champion steer he

Show last week. Mrs. V. T. Rush, Rt. 2, Slaton living near Acuff.

Sparky, the Hereford champion weighed 985 pounds. Ac tually the price equaled the second lowest ever paid for the show's top animal. Purchase was made by George S. mittee: Ed Williams, chairman. Luckey, San Antonio owner of F-M Banquet Committee: Bob the T-Cross ranch, and former Clodfelter, chairman; Willie California state senator. Luckey stated he was undecided as

Agricultural Development to disposition of the animal; to be laid off with compensa- Kendrick, chairman; Bob Robert Huser, chairman; Jay "It's even too fat to barbecue" he laughed.

in \$8,000 worth of scholarships, first place winner receiving a \$4.000 scholarship. To reach national competition, the candilocal, disrict, division and state

nator here Two locations have been see if any "letters to the editor" designated as public fallout are included. "I like to read shelters in Slaton, the basement people's opinions on local situdates must vi ewith others at of the O. Z. Ball store down- actions", she concluded, also town, and the First Baptist stating that she enjoyed he lile hurch basement

personal menions of neighbors and friends

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showed at the San Antonio Stock Show last week. Rush is the son of Mr. and 2-Day Open House At **Buffalo Lakes Resort**

> Open house will be conducted | Improvement District No. 1 to | "bring the entire family and at Buffalo Lakes this Saturday acquaint the public with im- friends' and Sunday with many free fea- provements and facilities at th?... tures offered courtesy the Lub- popular South Plains resort. tock County Water Control and The open invitation states

New Telephone Directories Will

Be Distributed Late in February

Well-known clowns will be on hand to greet everyone, and the Lubbock County sheriff passe will be mounted to direct 161

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traffic. Free entertainment will include free boat rides, free horseback rides, free fishing, and entertainment by the Lubbock Ski

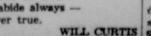
is received they throw the old The new 1963 Slaton direc- one away before making sure tory will be mailed to custom- that all important papers and ers on February 25, Kenneth keepsakes have been removed."



"Beloved, if our heart con demn us not, then have w confidence toward God."

John 3:21 Oh Father, help your children find An appreciation for our kind, Acquiring wisdom through

the years, As you erase our doubts and fears. Thus fix our hearts alone on You -To abide always ever true.



Club, Lubbock Boat Club, the Buffalo Lakes Road Runners and Kart Club. Officials and staff of the control district are nethusiastic about the progress in improving

this popular recreational facility north of Slaton, and they urge full attendance at the twoday open house. Members of the board of di-

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Family Night To Be Observed By Scout Troop 128

Boy Scout Troop 128 will conduct its annual family night program tomorrow, Feb. 22nd, 7:30 p. m., at the West Ward auditorium

John Schmidt, president of the sponsoring Rotary Club, will present the Troop Charter and adult registration cards. A short program will be con-ducted by the Scouts, including a style show and music by the Scout band,

that not all of them will be mailed out now but that they wil be used before the end of 1963. He pointed out that teephone directories used in pay telephone booths and other public places "were out" from constant use and must be re placed periodically. He also said that the telephone company receives occasional requests from people in other cities for copies of the Slaton directory. The manager cautioned tele phone users to check their old directories thoroughly before throwing them away. "People often keep important papers, lists, and even pictures in the telephone book," he said.

Civic Recognition Given Schmidt

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he Slaton Slatonite

February 21, 1963

DITORIALLY SPEAKING **Observations and Potpourri**

We can remember when we were very concerned. . and indignant. . . when legislators talked of 2% increase in taxes. . .when a jump of 10% in food cost was topic for discussion.

But now.

A proposal comes along to DOUBLE the college tuition cost in Texas. . . and we have heard very little comment. Oh yes, we have brought up the subject in various social gatherings, and reaction was mixed but never electrifying! One friend opined that, "Well, we need the money from somewhere". Another said, "It does seem a bit high, doesn't it?"

Now we don't take the proposal that lightly. To us, it would be unthinkable to DOUBLE the gasoline tax, the cost of our automobile, the price of a pair of shoes, the admission price to our favorite movie, city taxes or price of beans

But we stand by and do nothing while our neighboring Amarillo legislator reveals that "the state will have to raise \$30 million in new income to meet reasonable requests of the state agencies for the next two years" and that "the only way to raise the new funds without going into new tax proposals is to approve a bill to dcuble college tuition fees."

College level training as a prerequisite for successful fulfillment of life's' demands is just as necessary as was high school completion only a couple of decades ago. Every effort should be exerted to provide college life for our children. Drop-outs in college are relatively few, and probably would continue to be at a minimum, even after tuition increase. That is because both students and parents are ready to sacrifice to attain a goal. But why, oh why, make the cost insurmountable to many

Mr. Hazlewood, the Amarillo solon, proposes that loan funds be liberalized to help hardship cases brought about because of doubling of tuition. We don't approve of this technique, though we see ourselves accepting it. Why embarass the determined student by further pointing out his financial inability? And there still are young folks who hate to ask for assistance, even though it be a repayable loan.

Tuition prices should never be a method of "elimination" in admittedly over-crowded institutions. But it is, and will be "even more so" under the astounding "double" proposal.

To those of you who are neutral, or yet undecided as to your opinion, we invite you to check at Tech (or your favorite college), learning the number of students who are working their way, paying majority or all of their expenses. There are very few students who are not contributing very appreciably to their college expenses. Wages are notoriously modest in college towns. An increase in education costs would not be reflected in any doubling of wages, you can be sure. So, just take a selfish viewpoint, and see what the added bite will be on dad! However, that is not our gripe. We just think it plain outlandish to "double" the cost of becoming a qualified, educated member of society.

Let's explore other routes, if added revenue is imperative.

Or better yet, demand frugality in high places!

We wish to congratulate the responsible parties who

IF DREAMS COULD COME TRUE

GOING OUT OF RELIEF BUSINESS IT COSTS U.S. 33.7 BILLION ANNUALIY

Cap Pistols vs. Sermons

When a little boy who had sneaked his cap pistol into church fired it in the middle of a boring sermon, the father grabbed him by the arm and started to lead him out. As they passed an elderly and plainspoken lady she laid her hand on the father's arm and wispered. "I hope you are not going to punish that boy. He's scared the devil out of more people today than our preacher has in the last ten years."

-Graham (Tex.) Rotary Club

Name Change Still Agitated

A recent article in area papers noted the current attempt by West Texas State College to seek university status.

Like North Texas State, our northern neighbor will probably get its application okayed and thus go down in the books as a full-fledged university.

Meanwhile, where does this leave Texas Tech?

It leaves us sitting right behind the Double-T, just where we have always been.

When Sergio Rajas, the former Cuban revolutionary ambassador, visited Tech last week he was amazed to see how large a school it is. Before he left he asked how Tech managed to get a faculty for its many different fields, He was quite deceived by the "technology" name tagged on our school.

Isn't it about time for Tech to begin working for a proper name! -Tech Toreador

Solution to Criticism. . .

Notes from Neighbors Events and Opinion

From the Exchanges of the Statonite

New School Head at Post

Barry B. Thompson, assistant superintendent of the Levelland schools, will become Post's new school superintendent July 1, succeeding R. T. Smith.

Thompson was the unanimous choice of trustees of the Post Independent School District for the position at a special meeting last Thursday night at which trustees interviewed the top three candidates from the many who had applied here.

The new superintendent was given a two-year contract at a salary of \$10,800 a year.

While it will be his first superintendency, Thompson comes to Post highly recommended and has made such an excellent impression with the trustees, they are confident they have hired the right man for the job.

Smith informed the board last month he did not want to continue as superintendent here as he wanted to step out of school administration and devote his full energies to the development and marketing of his invention, Teacher's Pet, a grade averaging machine he has patented.

Thompson was to interview local principals here this week and then make his recommendations to the trustees at another special meeting soon on their employment for the 1963-64 school year.

His position at Levelland was formally titled, director of secondary education. Previous to this year, he was principal at Dalhart Senior High School for two years. Before that he was a teacher of accelerated science at Andrews Independent School District at Andrews.

He is a native of Kermit, Texas.

He was named Science Teacher of the Year in Texas in 1960 and Teacher of the Year in Andrews in 1959. He won a \$550 fellowhip from the Texas Chemical Council for outstanding contributions to science teaching.

He currently is studying for his doctorate degree from Texas Tech

"Good schools do not happen," Thompson told the Dispatch. They are achieved only through constant effort and unlimited dedication to the premises that each boy and girl should be educated to the best of their ability. The attitude of a student body faculty, and community largely detremine the success or failure of a quality school program.

-The Post Dispatch

Money and Schools. . .

Dr. J. A. Hill in THE CANYON NEWS: I am not sure that if every state institution had all the money it needed (or thought it needed) either it or the state would be better off. The people of this stale and nation now have more than they are willing to spend for their own good; and in that fact is found the answer

incial needs of education, whatever the level, This opens the proposal to raise tuition at state colleges and universities. I unloaded on that subjet last week, but since then, according to the press, propaganda has made its appearance. According to Austin dispatches in some of our dailies the presidents of our institutions of higher learning favor a raise. In my opinion this is a stretch of the truth. There may be a few who do but my guess is that they are a decided minority. In all probability, I surmise, that if an absolutely free and fearless opinion could be obtained at least 75 percent of the presidents would vote in the negative. If they wouldn't they are made of different metal from the presidents of my day.

Another thing: If the Governor or anyone else wants to improve education in this state at any level a good place to be-

Sees Business Expansion

The fear that we were heading into a recession topic and even conviction among many economis months ago - is almost completely dissipated top

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The majroity opinion is now that we are headed a boom or bust in 1963. On the other hand, if Cong a tax decrease of the size President John F. Kennedy mended, business may move up smartly in the next a

This possibility may be one of the big reasons market has recovered much of its steam in recent months. Whatever the reason the economic outlook ment is not bleak. Business in the last two months than had been predicted in most lines and the reces majority of economists were predicting in August a ber is not developing.

For this we can all be thankful. In the long run Kennedy Administration philosophy, business should economic progress should be achieved, even though a may lose even more of its strength in the process.) the prospect over a period of years, not deflation. -Floyd County

A commentator says Billy Graham believes the world is near. In this connotation, it is hoped that B exceedingly poor judge of distance.

De Gaulle has enabled Khrushchev to enjoy fre recently of sleeve-laughing-up.

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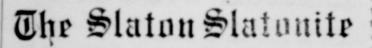


prepared the brand new 1963 official highway travel map of Texas.

The map, just off the presses for distribution, is by far the most attractive, and informative, preparation of its kind that this editor has seen.

Acually, the map is a brochure, one side devoted to very effective promotion of Texas vistas as "today's fun-tier'

The color work is superb, the selection of scenes appropriate, and the word pictures most provocative. The entire map seems to say "see Texas first". And that is not a bad idea.



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Have you ever noticed the biggest critics always have to

criticize. The old boy who has his shoulder to the wheel doesn't have time to show his brilliance because he is spending most of his time trying to solve the problem. The real credit for accomplishment never belongs to the critics, even the helpful ones. It belongs to those who do things, and those who do things are always going to be criticised. They will always be criticised because they will make mistakes and errors are the inevitable price of progress.

Once heard an old boy say ae would never serve on a committee, board, public office or in any other public capacity. I found that he had become sorely tired of the harangue of the critics. More and more people are developing the same frame of mind. The critic took the joy out of accomplishment for them, but if we all develop this ponit of view a lot of needed things will go undone. So the best way to handle an over-zeaous critic is to make him chariman of the committee. That is the quickest cure in the world.

-Claude News

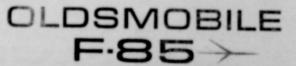
te politics and selfish interests from governing boards. For fifteen or more years now there has been a growing lendency to stack school boards at all levels with people whose political and economic views slant toward special interests or certain political concepts. The result is manifested in a widespread trend toward centralization of administrative authority in the hands of people who, though ever so good as individuals, have little or no preparation for or experience with educational problems. Superintendents, principals, and teachers in many instances are becoming afraid of school boards. This situation induces the weaker members of the profession to play politics with the job and the stronger ones to leave the profession. It is time to halt or destroy this trend and the office of Governor is a good place to begin it. People who have axes to grind, for themselves or for some me else, have no business on public boards of any kind, least of all educational boards.

"Bird watchers in New Jersey are studying the love life of the bald eagle." - newspaper filler. Bird watchers should have more self-rspect than to become Tom peepers.

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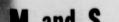
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uld judge ourselves shows, Americans of their time goars, tapping someine shoulder, then a terrific wallop

broken hte sound we've split the atom, ven't solved the age em on how to get th each other. at extra service for drive into



Detering is a fine art at Skip - Row Cotton Planting Deemed Local Student To Increase Plains Grop Yield By Vies in National 500,000 Bales, Says Agronomist Award Program

> Dr. Earl H. Collister, Director, the cotton. The cotton was harof the High Plains Research vested after all of the other Foundation said this week that crops.

> 'a major break thru in the In 1962, the highest income ton under irrigation had been grain sorghum gave an increase achieved by scientists at the of \$32.42 per acre over solid Foundation after five years of planting of each. The cotton interplanted with research. A skiprow system of

> castorbeans produced a profit two rows of cotton and four of \$35.27 per acre over solid rows of soybeans has resulted in planting of each crop. a cotton increase of 244 pounds The top income from the best of lint per acre as compared to cotton soybean interplanted sys-

> solid cotton, which represents tem was \$1.14 over solid planta yield increase of 23.3 percent. ing of each crop in 1962. The skip-row system has long been a practice in low rainfall of the data in this report redryland areas. The foundation quires much careful planning pioneered in experimenting with in the adaptation to the indivivarious crop combinations in the dual farm operations." skip-row system under irrigation

tion during 1963 could increase

the cotton yield by 500,00 bales

over solid planted cotton in the

High Plains and South Plains.

This would give a possible in-

crease of fifty million dollars

research results of the skip-

Five-year results at the Foun-

dation have shown a top cotton

yield increase of 91% by using

a skip-row system of two rows

of cotton and four rows fallow

as compared to a solid planting

of cotton. The 1962 results var-

ied from 16 to 60% increase due

to use the skip-row system

over solid planting, despite the

hail on May 16 which required

replnating on May 23. The skip-

row system results were com-

pared with solid planting in each

Eleven different systems are

compared in Research Report

Number 61 which will be issued

The cotton was interplanted

with soybeans, grain sorghum,

and castorbeans in 1962. The

soybean interplanted with the cotton system has been conduc-

by the Foundation next week.

Foundation.

that it paid off.

In commenting on the reskip-row investigation, Dr. Collister stated "The profitable

Delbert Langford, Associate results of this skip-row system Agronomist at the Foundation, in charge of the skip-row research for five years stated that private enterprise activity in The Slatonite. "the use of the skiprow system agricultural research." in planting cotton under irriga-

Laurel Dene Brooks is winner from Slaton High School in the 1963 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Toskip-row system of planting cot. from cotton interplanted with morrow. She thus becomes eligible for one of 102 scholarships

with a total value of \$110,000. Having scored first in her school in the knowledge and attitude test on homemaking given senior girls Dec. 4, the winner's paper has been entered in competition with those of other state high school winners for Chicago, the knowledge and atstate-wide honors.

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The national winner's scholarwith second, third and fourht for student loans May 1. winners being granted place \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships, respectively.

Science Research Associated, titude test is the basis for naming of local and state Home-

makers of Tomorrow. Personal observation and interviews are factors in the national judging. The 1963 Betty Crocker Search reached another all-time high enrollment, with 410,466 girls in 12,964 schools participating. Since the program started nine

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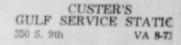
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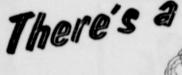
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person killed, 26 persons injur- Seven deaths were chalked up ed and a property damage in the last month as compared to nine amount of \$19,464.00.

for January, 1962. "This slight over-all decrease of deaths, injuries and accidents is end aging, but these figures m be greatly reduced for each the following months of 1963 if we are to have a safe year in ing January, 1963, as compared motor vehicle travel," the Ser-These wrecks accounted for one with the same month last year. geant stated.

1962, 137 injuries compared to

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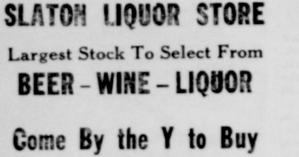
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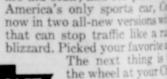




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Birthday Marked by Party



Mrs. Hilds Ochrlein of Oaksdale, Calif., recently was honored th a birthday dinner by friends and family at the V.F.W. Hall Sight in Slaton. Mrs. Ochrlein is pictured above with 15 of her great- with Mrs. Travis Taylor as vice randchildren. The family consists of three daughters, four sons, 19 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. Guests present at the birthday | Mrs. Louis Schultz of Levelland:

Carolyn Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ehlo, all of Lubbock. Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my gratitude sir cerely appreclated. C. A. Womack

included Evelyn Dorothy, Ricky, Gary, Mike and oerster, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherri Rodgers of Durant, Okhultz, Elizabeth Malish, Earl lahcma; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grantham and family from Ehlo and family, Alton Ehlo, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oehrlein of Happy; Fred and Ewell Vernon Ehio, and Mr. and Mrs. Stolle of Slaton; Zem Crow, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. James Mary Schultz of Smyer, Mr. and Guthrie and family of Tahoka; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lobstein of Slaton.

An assortment of tropical for the many acts of kindness flowres was used as the centerduring my recent illness. The piece. This was sent by Mrs. flowres, visits, letters, etc., were Ross Robinson from Hawaii. Mrs. Robinson is a daughter of Smith. Mrs. Oehrlein's.

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MERLE KING, SOCIETY EDITOR

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Mrs. Stansell Is **Bluebonnet** Club President for '63

Mrs. Fred Stansell has been named as president of the Bluebonnet Club for the coming year president, Mrs. R. C. Sanner as secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Boyd as treasurer. Mrs. Fannie Patterson is parliamentarian, and Mrs. Joe Teague Jr., is reporter. The club met last Wednesday with Mrs. J. A. Smith as hostess. Mrs. Ford Stansell presided in the absence of President Mrs. McClanahan.

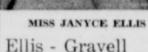
The club will have its annual luncheon February 27th, 1 o' clock p.m., at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock.

Games were played at the Wednesday session, and refreshments were served to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. George

ov Carpenter, Mr. Mary F.

wortner, Margarat Nalson

O'Brien, Jimmy Sharp.



Engagement Told

Mrs. Giles Smith Was Feted With Bridal Shower in W. T. Davis Home

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Hostesses included Mmes. Ray Martin. Floyd Guelker, Truett Bownds,

Wayne Liles, M. H. Lasater, Mrs. E. L. Brosch, Jerry Mud-Bert Lamb, Curtis Dowell, Le gett, Lee Limmer, Mrs. W. C. land Scott, Floyd Boyd, V. G. Church, Eugene Droemer, H. E. Browning, W. T. Davis, Hern Isbell, Jim Gentry. Pettigrew, and Joe Miles. February 23: Jane Webb, Larry Kitten, W. H. Eanes,

Also, Mmes. Jean Edmondson, Troy Pickens, Lynn Perdue, J. J. Maxey, J. D. Clark, James Perkins, C. C. Kirksey, Clifford Young, Fred England, Harley Martin, Ed Haddock, and Hilton Merriman.

The tea table was covered with Mays, J. A. Russell, W. O a white Maderia cloth and featured an arrangement of red, carnations and white mums. Silver appointments were used for serving Sixty guests were registered.

A gift of linens was presented the honoree by the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Weaver

of Tahoka were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bain, 625 16th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper of mer. Kingsland, Texas visited the past

week in the home of Mr. Coop-Mrs. G. M. Kay of Mt. Pleaei's sister, Mrs. A. B. Pruitt sant, Texas is a guest in the Guests were registered by and also wiht Mr. and Mrs. home of her son-in-law and Mrs. Franklin Heinrich.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ellis of Happy Birthday February 21: E. L. Dunn, J. D. fo their daughter, Janyce to is He is there". Blair, Max Jackson, Mrs. T. M. Eddie Bill Gravell, son of Mr. Mays, Mrs. A. C. Milugin, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles E. Gravell of A. T. Wright, Mrs. Dwayne Slaton. Walters, Mrs. C. R. Bain, Paul

The wedding will take place February 22: Sandra Schilling. March 24, at 3:00 o'clock in the that on March 18 the program First Methodist Church in South- will be "The Roaring Twenties" land. The reception will follow in the home of Mrs. Iva Basinger. All friends and relatives are invited.

Janice Schwartz, R. L. Henry, Mrs. Leroy Lively, Mrs. Truett **Kitchen Shower Is** Pownds, Mrs. Paul Mosser, Mrs. Chas. D. Marriott, Mrs. Rosa Held, St. Joseph's Altar Society February 24 Sonny Schmidt

The Ladies Altar Socie y of St. Joseph's Catholic Church T.E.L. class of the First Baptist Townsend, Ferrill Creswell, Do- held a "get-acquainted" tea last Church, with Mrs. E. M. Lott 7ta Avenue, Canyon, is a gradlores Diane Crow, Bryan Sch-Tuesday for all old and new members.

February 25: Franklin Kitten Each guest brought an item Mrs. Alton Meeks, Billy Kitchfor the kitchen shower for the ens, J. E. Eckert, Jr., Loretta rectory, also as a welcome to Gerngross, Mrs. M. W. King. Msgr. Morsch, new pastor. February 26: Mrs. Wade

Thompson, J. T. Bolding, Jr. Guests were greeted at the Delmer Trimble, Elmer Trimble, door by Mrs. Clarence Buxkem-Mrs. Larry Bridges, Kitty per and were presented to the new club officers including February 27: Barbara Arrants, President Mrs. Victor Buxkemper, vice-president Mrs. Jerry Velma Jean Hagler, Mrs. D.

M. Jackson, Mrs. Hobert Lim- Melcher treasurer Mrs. C. B. Schniers; and secretary-recorder Mrs. A. A. Wimmer.



tess for a meeting of the Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club Monday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Jack Nowlin, vice-president, presided for the business session in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Joe Walker, Jr., presented a review of the book, "Journey on the Razor Edged Path' by Simons Roof, which deals with the search for spiritual understanding. Roof said "The greatest of all spiritual commandments is given in a single verb, and the noblest of all spiritual attainments is noted in a single noun, and both words are the same: love! Love God. love humanity, and love all creation. Wherever He is sought with love by anyone at all. whether in the mosque, in the Southland announce the engage- temple, in the lamasery, in the ment and approaching marriage church, that always, where love

> The next meeting will be March 4 with Mrs. Leroy Holt as hostess.

Mrs. John C. Locke announced and members are asked to comin costume. A dessert plate was served to

seventeen including one new member, Mrs. John H. King.

To T.E.L. Class

presiding over the meeting.

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hostess.

Thursday afternoon to the

Friday evening in Joseph A. Hill setting. Memorial Chapel, Canyon, David Mrs. Glenn Dowlen was at the were identical to that of Mrs. Smith Hostess mer Gayle Leta Rogers, left for Mrs. R. L. Smith was hostess

a trip to San Antonio. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rogers, 1209 uate of Canyon High School and is a former student at West slipper satin. The molded bodice ding guests. Mrs. Fannie Patterson read poems, Mrs. Lott read Mrs. Texas State College.

Elanor Roosevelt's prayer, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. devotional was brought by Mrs. A. J. Baker, who selected the 4th Childers, 140 North 5th St., Slagroom, who was graduated from Mrs. Joe Teague Jr., read the Slaton High School and Drau-

tronics branch. He also attend-Eleven members were present. ed West Texas State College.

Next meeting of the group | Dr. Strass Atkinson officiated will be held with Mrs. Cleta at the double-ring rites, before and net. Debbie Morton was The bride chose a faree p Young, on March 14th at 3 an altar decorated with arrange. flower girl and wore white or- knit suit of brown and beige p.m., Mrs. Kate Fancher as co- ments of white gladioli and ganza

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Childers and his bride, the for organ for traditional wedding matron of honor.

minutes of the preceding meet- ghans Business College, elec-

WEDDING GOWN

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a and Jack Parsons, Canyon, un gown of white nylon tulle over of the bride, seated the w

was fashioned with a portrait neckline and deep points in front and back. The bouffant skirt fell in a cathedral train. The bridal chapter of 1st John as her ton are parents of the bride- bouquet was an arrangement of yellow roses.

Mrs. Billy C. Morton of Lubbock was her sister's matron of Jack Parsons, Joe Frank, C honor. She wore a dress of yel- Rogers, Henry Hamblen, low nylon organza over taffeta H. J. Comerford.

her wedding trip.

The couple will live in N Janette Hamblen, cousin of the bride from Amarillo, and shoe.



Mrs. David Childers

Gayle Leta Rogers and David Childers Wed

After their wedding ceremony, ral candelabra completed the Velma Frank of Canyon, w candlelighters. Their dres

> Mr. Willard V. Childers v his son's best man. Gene Roge Amarillo brother of the br

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rogers of Hostesses were Mmes. Curtis Canyon are parents of the Dowell, R. J. Hurst, Grady Harris, J. B. Smith, J. W. Pettigrew, J. W. Dunn, W. H. Le-

the hostesses.

Fifty guests called.

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Mrs. Hogue greeted guests and gate, Audean Nowell, and Milpresented them to the honoree; dred Lokey. ner mother, Mrs. Rogers; her Others were Mmes.

sister, Mrs. Billy C. Morton of Brown, G. W. Privett, M. G. Lubbock; and Mrs. Childers, Davis, Deward Williamson, Jack mother of the groom.

The tea table, covered with James Perkins. an ecru linen cloth, held an arrangement of pale yellow gads and lighted tapers. Silver appointments competed the arrangements. Hern Pettigrew

WINTER HOLIDAY

Enjoying the snowy slopes of Red River, N. M. last week were six Slaton couples. They included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swanner, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill H.

Smith During their ski trip the party

receiving blue ribbons. Showing guested at the Silver Spruce foods were Linda Nell Kahlich, Rita Kay Payne, Joyce Kitten,

and Oleta Bednarz. Lodge Official Is Honored by O.E.S.

Some 40 members of the local Order of Eastern Star met for Statione. a salad supper last Tuesday eve- Kitten, milk group; Oleta Bedning at the Masonic Hall in Slaton, entertaining the Deputy and Joyce Kitten, fruit and Grand Matron, Mrs. Vera Trout vegetable goup. of Lubbock.

Mrs. Anna Mae Vannoy is Worthy Matron of the local group, with John B. Butler as served by Linda Nell Kahlich Worthy Patron.



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Sam Crowson, had sure day in a Dallas hospital. He years old.

ss Jo Williamson, sopho-West Texas State student, home for the weekend with parent, the George William-

the Cecil Fields Monday. Valentine Party Friday af- of Freeport have been here five oon. Lunch was served and days with his mothr. Kirt Dellinger, Margie Sunday.

mitt, Cindy Wuensche, Jody ston and Mrs. George Dellin-

rs. H. C. Fountain was visit- lies unday by her daughter, Mrs. Anton Ahrens wa-Deanes of Slaton and grand- Mercy Hospital in an ghter, Mrs. Karen Norwood day morning with the flu. He Randy of Abernathy, Mrs. was released this week. cer spent Sunday with her. ie annual chili supper of St I Listheran Church was held lay evening, a valentine he being carried out. The prize, advertised as a dryvas won by Ronnie Nolte. It home in Wilson this week. and to he a hach towol nita Kyzer spent Sunday in and Phyllis of Hereford visited on with her parents, Mr. and

George Deavers. CHURCH MEETING

te L.W.M.L. of St. Paul ieran Church held its reguneeting Sunday evening. The stional was given by Mrs. ert Tinert. The program was arm of a skit given by Mrs. E. Behrend, Mrs. Melvin noche, and Mrs. Cecil Weid. Pav Bernstein of Post was and as a new member.

arrivers present included Talkmitt. Harris Fishert Tinert, R. Ligrand Malvin Wuensche, cafeteria. n C Wied Charles robum Cletcharn, Fr.

A. J. Gicklhorn, Geo. nger, Robert Kamrath, roe Talkmitt and Rev. Kam-

sear Rollis went to Athens Show, also to be held in Tahoka. lay to get Mr. T. R. Gage 'ahoka and bring him home. r. and Mrs. Sears Bartley, and Jan, visited in Tahoka tay with the f. W. Jolly ilv

'RANSFERS TO ALASKA

r Force Staff Sergeant Da- profuse in their thanks to Mr Henderson and family (son Basinger.

and Mrs. Virgil Hender day from Lubbock Metho- son of Wilson) are here for a Hospital where he under- few weeks visit with his family before being transferred to An-Campbell underwent sur- chorage, Alaska. The Hendersons Monday morning at Metho- and children, David, Cindy and Sandy, have been stationed in ported in good condition. Middletown, Pennsylvania. They chard Crowson Sr., of Sul- will be in Alaska for three years. v Hewlett celebrated

Mrs. Harry Hewlett celebrated her birthday Sunday with a lunch for her children. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beavers and Judy of Lubbock, Dusky Hewlett of Sr. and Mrs. Curtis Christo- Benito, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Randy of Lubbock Steen, Don, and Nan and Terry, ed the Lloyd Christophers Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hewlett and daughter, Jeannie, of the home. Paul Lutheran School had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coleman

es played. Visitors included Claude Coleman Ma and Me dy Talkmitt, Susan Kam- Charles Tyler of Crosbyton came Mr. and Mrs. Homer Your

were visited over the weekend by their children and the'r fam'

-day, A. O. Behrend Gicklehorn had dinner Lena Behrend, Mr. Jiggs Swan visited here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daniels, newlyweds, moved into their Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kahlich Sunday with his grandpraents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kahlich.

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Rev. H. F. Scott is beginning his eighth year at the First Rowlet Church in Wilson, Rev. Scott came to Wilson in February of 1956 and has seen great progress in the church. The

Scotts have one son, Mark. BANQUET SPEAKER Gene Gibson, basketball coach er Friday night at the Wilson Athletic Banquet. The meeting - - + 8 p.m. in the school

STOCK SHOW

Saturday morning and after-Cate for the Lynn County Stock

SCOUT CAMP-OUT

Boy Scout Troop 128 recently had a two-day camp-out at the Son Basinger ranch. The boys were enthusiastic in reports of a fun-filled week-end, and were

Date Bread for Snacks and Meals



Bake several loaves of "South Seas Date Bread" at the same me because it's the kind of cake-like bread that improves on standing and it will always be ready for unexpected guests, beveen-meal snacks and lunches.

Sun-mellowed fresh dates from California's desert and toasted Sun-menowed fresh dates from California s desert and toaste occonut provide refreshing moistness and delicate flavor in thi easy-to-do, one-egg recipe. In addition to fresh California dat-in produce departments of stores, pitted fresh dates are now fou-in packages on grocery shelves to simplify baking chores and dress up desserts, salads and entrees. Eaten out-of-hand, the fra-is also at energy building lunch has treat also an energy-building lunch box treat.

South Seas Date Bread

13	cup shredded coconut cup fresh California dates cups sifted all-purpose flour cup sugar	11/2 11/2 1	teaspoons teaspoons cups milk large egg teaspoon	salt	powde
	cub augus				

Foast coconut in shallow pan in 375-degree (moderately hot) orden about 8 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently to insure an even olden color. Cool. Cut dates into small pieces. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together into a mixing bowl. Add coconut milk, egg and vanilla; stir vigorously until blended. Stir in dates. Turn into a greased and floured loaf pan $(10 \times 5 \times 3)$ inches). Bake in 350-degree (moderate) oven about 1 hour and 10 minutes Cool before storing. Makes 1 loaf.

Den 3 Sees Film Showing; Attend **Church Services**

Members of Cub Scout Den 3 recently attended a showing of films on African Safari hunting,

the program conducted at Monterey High School in Lubbock. Attending were Den Mohter

Mrs. W. L. Roche, Den Dad Mr. Roohe: and Cubs Tom Roche, Randy Davis, Steve Ethridge, Don Wayne Jacson, Steve Lavenat Texas Tech, will be the speak. der, Dale McCook and Lee Wayne Clodfelter

In observance of Scout Month. the Den last Sunday attended church services at the Church of

Christ here. After attending separate Sunday Schools, the noon the Wilson-New Home Stock group attended church as a Show will be held in Tahoka at body. They were provided a rethe stock barn. March 12 is the served section in the church and were recognized from the pulpit. Next Sunday the group will attend services at the Firfst Bap-

> tist Church here. tinez, Rt. 2, Slaton, a girl, Angie weight 6 lbs, 81/2 ounces.

Brother of Slaton **Bake Sale Benefit Resident Buried** Wilson Athletic Monday, Perryton Dept. Vibra-Whirl

Funeral services were held Monday at the First Methodist

Southland News Mrs. Jack Lancaster and sons, train from Temple Friday Kevin Lee and Jonathan, of night, and went back by train Amarillo visited her parents, Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hartley also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancas- and children of Slaton visited

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin her uncle, Mr. J. R. Wood and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thursday, Miss Brenda Dabbs, student at Edward Moseley and girls, while Jack, her husband, is at- Texas Tech, Lubbock, is visiting H. W. Hitt, at Wolfforth on Suntending the Principal's Conven- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hertion in Little Rock Arkansas. man Dabbs and David over the Recent visitors in the G. D. weekend. Ellis home were Charles Giles Mrs. Alpha Taylor accomand L. M. McCurary of Fort panied Mrs. Jack Lancaster Stuarts Sunday at Lubbock.

Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie back to Amar' Lieske of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. daughter and family Mrs. Del-Ralph Motherel and son of bert Alcorn. Levelland.

The Whartons of Slaton and Those attending the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pearson Mrs. Earl Lancaster's Nephew, and two daughters visited Sun-Lloyd Welser, from Southland day in the Allbright home. were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tay Mrs. Jesse Ward visited her lor, also the nephew of Mr. Tay nother, Mrs. D. S. Deal, Sunlor, and Mrs. Alpha Taylor. The day in Lubbock. funeral was in Sudan, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Noel Oats acent to the singing at Beckton companied his mother, Mrs. Sunday evening, C. S. Oats, to Cooper, Texas, Mrs. T. L. Barnes and Agnes for the funeral of Mrs. C. S. | Rinker visited Mrs. Barnes Oatz' sister, Mrs. Naomi Clark. niece, Mrs. Curtis Watson at Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wynn Lubbock last week. They also have returned home after visitvisited the D. F. Smiths in aston Sunday evening ing their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dearth and isited their son and far daughter Becky. Their grand-Rev. and Mrs. Ross Dunn, at daughter Becky, has been very Lamesa Saturday evening on sick, but was much better when occasion of a birthday dinner they returned home Friday.

there were the Ronnie Dunns and Mr. Dick Denton of Lockney visited his parents, Mr. and Lance. Mrs. Ronnie Dunn Mrs. Edd Denton Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lancaster and children, Cathy and David spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster. They rode up on the

Public "42" Party

ber or at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thomas and pies will be auctioned by of Brownfield visited her parents Elmer Blakenship. A nursery the Richard Lewis', last week. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crosby

visited her brother, J. D. Ros- Mrs. Otis Shepperd of a son, at Ganado, spending a land visited her daughte E. C. Smallwood, Mond week there. ning.

Bessie Evans of Lubbock visited in the Nellie Mathis ome one day last week

past-matrons club at Por day night were Mrs. D. D Sunday visitors in the Payton Crawford home were Cleane nell, Mrs. Kenneth Dava Homaker and son, Jerry, of Hub Haire and Mrs. Jayo Wolfforth, Mr. and Mrs. Crawmother, Mrs. Eva Hart a ford and two daughters of Lubbock

Mrs. G. D. Ellis is visia Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt visitrelatives in Oklahoma ed his brother, Rev. and Mrs. by bus Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck day visited in the Kenneth G

Mr. and Mrs. Van Foster and son Rodney visited cousins the

visit her

for Mrs. Dillard Dunn. Also

Mrs. Jack Hargrove and son

Joe Neal visited relatives and

Mrs. Tanley Smith and Debra

of Canyon visited her parents,

the Jesse Sards, last Saturday

Agnes Rinker and Mrs. H. T.

Basinger visited in Amarillo

with Grace Cain and Mrs. Arch

Mrs. R. Roper is reported very

Visitors in the Earl Lancaster

home Sunday night included Mr.

ion and son of Slaton, Blondie

brought the birthday cake.

friends at Dallas last week.

night.

Thurman

sick this week.

Visitors in the Ed Milliken home have included their two Lubbock Sunday. The sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milli- once lived in the So ken and D. P. Milliken of Wolfforth, Mrs. Ross Williamson and son Raleigh from Wison, an visited in the Ed Lot Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McGehee. Sunday evening.

Mrs. O. J. Harmonson, a former pastor here, d community. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Among those attending

Mrs. Jack Myers visited

home over hte week-end

Sunday.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IRRIGATED COTTON ARG **GROWERS ARE** FRE **NOW BEING OFFERED** NEW & ALL-RISK CROP INSURANCE PROTECTION for 1963

Federal Crop Insurance Corporation U.S. Department of Agriculture

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BUFFALO LAKE OPEN HOUSE This Saturday and Sunday FEBRUARY 23rd and 24th

Planned by Wilson Mustang Band Staged for benefit of the Wilson Mustang Band, a "42" and "wahoo" party for the public

has been announced for 7:30 p.m., March 1st, in the old mm- and Mrs. B. H. Thomas and nastum at Wilson. Tickets are three daughters from Shalloavailable from any band mem- water, Mr. and Mrs. Max Jack-Free donuts and drinks will Ellis, Hub and Sharla Taylor.

be served, and homemade cakes will be provided.

February 15: Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Willeby, Rt. 1, Lubbock, a boy, Wesley Dwight, 7 lbs, 5 ounces. Pebruary 16: Beverly Ann, weight 6 lbs, 1 oz., born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joung, Lubbock. February 17:

To Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

Ladd, Petersburg, a boy, David

San Juanita, 6 lbs, 7 oz., girl,

born to Mr. and Mrs. Rasario

To Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Mar.

The Wilson Mustang Club is

Carl, weighing in at 9 lbs, 8 oz.

Gomes, 500 S. 4th, Slapon.

February 18:

Huey, Rt. 1, Ropesville, a girl,

Irene, weight 7 lbs, 3 ounces.





wondering if the the purpose of the proposal was eally passed a con. to repeal all laws on the statute ndment resolution books which treat women differthe voters give ently from men. rights. When courts interpret the laws

and the constitution, legislative that this resoluintent is what they must deternate 26-5. But it mine. Records now show that the at the Senate voted legislative intent of the Senate nendment which was not to repeal all the discrimnade it clear that intory laws about women.

This proposal, by Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan, has been defeated in the Senate many times before. It now goes to the House of

House Appropriations Committee

He added that more wording on

car tags just means additional

"All law enforcement officers

"that the readabilty of the rest

PARKS-HIGHWAY TIE IN

Greer testified before the same

committee during hearings on

a bill by Rep. David Haines of

Bryan to put state parks under

the Highway Commission's juris-

Greer made it clear that his

commission is not seeking an

extra job. But he stated, "If you

gave us the parks to administer,

we would do an outstanding job

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TROL Representatives, which has pass-RCHIE OLD ed it many times before. TEXAS SELLS ITSELF Legislators' proposals to add

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General Welding And Machine Shop

Haires' proposal is an altern- East Texas. ative to Gov. John Connally's

Fish Commission. Rep. Haines said he thought cient for his investigations. Greer's agency could and should take over the parks, and make each highway district respon- the attorney general to accept sible for the parks in its district. money from anyone to investi-

n doing a good job.

tinction.

state needs, " Greer told the Jack Strong of Longview.

DEATH OF POLL TAX.

COLOR-BLIND TAX

the poll tax "color blind".

identification.

"If the parks were improved," gate or prosecute anything. Haines stated, "it would increase PARENTAL PAY PLAN highway travel, which would in-Fifty per cent of a man's crease gas consumption. And weekly wages could be attached that would increase the gas tax- to pay child support if Tyler es to the highway commission, Rep. Ben Jarvis' bill becomes a so they would have a high stake constitutional amendment.

COUNTY UNIT CHANGE PROPOSED

If the rest of the Senate feels Rep. George T. Hinson of like the Senate committee or Mineola thinks It's time someonstitutional amendments, the one started doing something apoll tax may be on its way exbout "modernizing county gov-Committee gave a nine-to-two ernment." So he has introduced approval of Laredo Sen. Abra- a bill to require county com-

ham Kazen's bill to submit to missioners to be elected by the county at large. the people a constitutional a-

mendment that would kill the Each county precinct would poll tax as of February 1, 1965. have to put up resident candi-The two "no" votes in comdates, which, Hinson explained. mittee came from Sen. George would assure continued local representation through pooled Parkhouse of Dallas and Sen. knowledge of each precinct's Galloway Calhoun Jr. of Tyler. problems, and prevent the "Avers" came from Sens. Kazsuch slogan as "Lone Star State" ens, Charles Herring of Austin, largest community from filling a commissioners court with and "Texas Has Everything" to Roy Harrington of Port Aurthur

auto license plates haven't found Don Kennard of Fort Worth, its own residents. Hinson believes his county-at favor with Dewitt Greer, chief Culp Kreger of El Campo, Wallarge election plan would get engineer for the State Highway ter Richter of Gonzales, Aaron commissioners from all pre-Schwartz of Galveston, Frankcincts to work at all times for "TEXAS is the only slogan this lin Spears of San Antonio and

the best interests of the entire If Kazen's bill passes the full county If his bill becomes law, Hinlegislature, voters would make son sees it as a forerunner to the final decision in the 1964 eventual, economical pooling of general election. So far, every resources - capital, road state that has voted on the feder- the will tell you," Greer explained, al constitutional amendment to machinery, manpower and equip ment - of all a county's predo away with poll taxes except of plate is lessened if you crowd Mississippi has voted to drop it. cincts into one central unit.

DO 'EYES' 'HAVE IT? A proposal by Rep. Bill Walker

Rep. Howard Green of Fort of Cleveland that the state song Worth introduced a bill to make be changed from "Texas, Our help Texas" to "The Eyes of Texas" the Futhermore, "It is an addihas been referred to a study where. tional bar to full citizenship." subcommittee which includes He believes his bill will pass

with little opposition, but there are many who consider the race notation a necessary aid to voter Howard Green of Fort Worth,

A bil to give a county health officer the power to enter and Richard C. Slack of Pecos. check business establishments and manufacturing plants "to have suggested that the "Eyes

Eckardt of Houston, He failed to added. get it passed in previous sessions

the Aggies aren't the only ones opposed to a change of the state anthem DONATIONS OPPOSED

A&M DIRSCTORS NAMED Contributions from oil companies to finance investigations An ex-Aggie, a "Havard man," by the attorney general to see and a graduate of Case Institute if competitor's oil wells are of Technology were named by slanted would be outlawed un- Governor Connally to six-year der a bill introduced by Rep. terms on Texas A&M College's board of directors Ben Barnes of DeLeon.

by former Atty. Gen. Will Wil- sociation; Gardiner

son to make such surveys in by Rep. Gene Fondren of Taylor Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr Christi officials appeared before

by the legislature will be suffi- Lattimore of Corpus Christi which would allow Gulf Coast further study.

So Barnes filed a proposal counties to regulate speeding which would make it illegal for and littering on public beaches. UNION SUES TEC A suit against the Texas Em-

poyment Commission has been filed by the AFL-CIO.

Labor union accuses three TEC commissioners and four employees of "pro-employer lobbying."

Petition also alleges use of preparation of pro-empoyer amendments to the State Unemployment Compensation Act. "These actions violate state

law prohibiting state employees from influencing legislation or legislators," claims the union.

Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo, sponsor of one of the TEC bills, says the suit is fust another AFL-CIO smoke screen to hide the real issue - which is their oppoition to the appoint. ment of J. E. Lyles as labor's representative on the commis

sion becomes law.

SADLER SAVES FUNDS

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says he is doing more work for less money.

Sadler has written the chairman of the Senate finance and House appropriations committees that he is asking \$82,000 less for 1964-65 operations than the present budget.

SULPHUR PINCH

Sulphur industry spokesmen have asked for a tax cut to them fight competition from Louisiana, Mexico and else-

no Texas exes. Subcommittee chairman Gene Hendryx of Alpine is a Sul Ross graduate. One member, Rep. finished at T.C.U., and the third

ANTI-POLLUTION BILL member is an ex-Aggie - Rep Some interested legislators

discover threats to the public of Texas" might be made more palatable if the opening bars of health" from air or water pollution was revived by Rep. Bob the "Aggie War Hymn" were

But a state association of Governor Connally is support- music clubs has indicated that ing the new bill. ATTORNEY GENERAL

Nearly \$300,000 in contribu- L. F. (Pete) Peterson of Fort tions from major - and some Worth, recently named president minor - oil companies was used of A&M's Former Students As-

After hearing three Texas sul- February 21, 1963 Kennedy and two other Corpus | phur producers tell of declining sales, closed mines, worker laysuggestion that the Parks Board told Representative Barnes that a House committee to speak in offs and shrinking dividends, the be combined with the Game and the \$20,000 recently appropriated favor of a bill by Rep. James House Taxation Committee assigned three members to make

> A bill proposing a cut of 37 cents per-long-ton in the Texas severance tax, now \$1.40, would equalize the rate with Louisiana Rep. Bill Walker of Cleveland is author of the bill for a \$1.03per-ton rate.

DANIEL APPOINTEE REJECTED

Texas Senate has rejected constate funds for research and firmation of former House member Joe Ed Winfree of Houston as a member of the State Board of Control.

> This action removed the vetean legislator from the office he has held the past seven months. Senate was behind closed doors for an hour and 35 minutes. They confirmed a long list of Daniel appointees, plus some by Governor Connally. Winfree's was the only one turned down.



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Pioneer Natural Gas Company

head of Tennessee Gas Transmission Company of Houston, who received a master's degree from Havard; and Case graduate Dr. A. P. Beutel, director of Dow Chemical Company, are Connally's nominations.

Senate will vote on seven oth-" board appointments this week. But the date it will consider the A&M appointments has not been set

BEACH BEHAVIOR

"We have a terrible situation in regard to littering on Padre Island," says Nueces County Judge Noah Kennedy.

LBJ LAW HIT

Rep. O. H. (Ike) Harris (R-Dallas) has introduced a bill to repeal the so-called "Lyndon Johnson law".

Present law permits a candidate's name to appear on the ballot twice, thus permitting him to run for two offices at the same time.

CONVICT LABOR

Use of prison labor to improve state parks is under consideration.

This fact was brought out in a legislative hearing of the House Appropriations Committee. Dr. George Beto, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, was asked about the prospect of using convicts to clean up and repair parks buildings. He replied that priofficials already are considering this.

CARR DISCUSSES PROSECUTIONS

Gen. Waggoner Carr Atty. and Polk County Dist. Atty. Sam Freas have held prelimi nary discussions toward possible state - county coordination of) prosecutions for graft in Polk County

Carr said the Polk County of ficial has asked for help in prosecuting indictments returned by the county grand jury against four county commission ers and a county judge for malfeasance of office.

SECURITIES EXAMS Securities dealers and sales men will have to pass a written exam to get a license if a bill

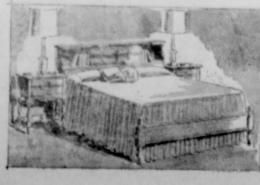


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tressed Maple antique finish. The full bracket base and deep moulded drawer fronts are just some of the quiet indications of quality you will take pride in for years

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SICK LIST

The old "flu" bug has been

making its rounds and has hit

out three dispatchers J. E. Mc-

Meekan, T. V. Ellis and put Bill

Farschon in the hospital. Also

Bob Carter home in bed. . . Con-

HERE AND THERE

February 21, 1963

from March 1923, to September All of the various and sundry 1942. At the time of his retireorkers have cleared out of the ment, February 1st, he was Su-'hief Dispatcher's Office and pervisor of Power Plants at ave moved into the trick Dis-Topeka. He and his wife live atchers Office, and the Chief's at 920 Lincoln, Topeka. ffice is looking mighty nice.

here are still a few odds and on our Master Mechanic here at nds to be finished, but it cerainly looks nice and new and Slaton - Mr. H. E. Anderson, ployees. ainy who has just become a member

of the Santa Fe's Safety Honor I got to go out and watch the kin Lift Gang in operation the Honor Roll you have to have with the Santa Fe. ther day, and that is quite a been an employee of the Santa operation. Don't ask me ttle Fe for 45 or more years of ser-| | hat the name means because I vice without a reportable injury. ill don't quite understand a-Mr. Anderson wnet to work for but that, but watching the hree the Santa Fe as a boilermaker uchines operae was quite inprentice in La Junta, Coloragresting - one straightens the June 16th, 1913. Another ins, another one digs under Slaton Division railroader also ie ties and another raised the made this Honor Roll - he is ack where it needed it. I am F. W. Ekins, General Car Forelite sure I am telling this all man at San Angeo. Mr. Ekins rong, but nevertheless, it is an wont to wrok as a laborer teresting operation. at Shopton, Iowa, June 20th, Effective February 16th, Mr.

K. Russel was appointed padmaster with headquarters Slaton, Texas, while Roadaster A. K. Pottorff was transrred to Amarillo, Texas, as admaster. Surely hate to see e Pottorffs leave, but the welhave an awful ot of fun! me mat is out for Roadmaster

ussel. Machine operator Ramon R. amirez, who is in the Army, ad who at the present time is ationed at Heilbronn, Germany rites that he is now a Serant and a squad leader and at he is planning to get marad over there. The Plow Gang completed

eir work on the Slaton Divion, February 15th, which rerned 35 Indians to the reserva n in Arizona.

I was looking through the a back injury, but Jack is back sbruary issue of the Santa Fe in circulation again, which agazine and noticed where seems to be he only bright spot so extended to the family of Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Watson, also cowne Clark is retiring - I on the sick list, and expects to Brakeman D. W. Lynch, whose of Slaton n sure a lot of you will re- be back at work maybe next father-in-law passed away last ember Browne who was here week,

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some voicing their individual rectors are T. E. Milam, H. D. opinions that the long-pull trend Waller, O. Gowen, V. G. Brownwoud be to curtail employment eg. Earl E. Kerr and the gene in the operating division headal manager Jim Segrest. quarters towns. However, no Concluding their invitation,

he Lake staff states, "It's your lake, operated by Lubbock County, paid for by your taxes, for your enjoyment. So come and enjoy your Buffalo Lakes during The rail firm has promised the open house. It's free!"

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Hospital Council Studies Medical **Emergency Plans**

South Plains area Hospital Council members are convening eday in Lubbock, with several

Continued Slaton representatives in at-From Page 1 tendance. Attending from Mercy Hos-One contest already looms, ital are Sister M. Mercedes with two names filed this week administrator, and Sister M for the Ward 1 commission post. Odelia, Mrs. Cleo Reasoner, a Charles E. Dickson and H. A. Bryant have submitted their Oliver Taylor, maintenance Also noticed a little writeup names for Ward 1 commission- pervisor. L. R. Gregory, loca Breetor of Civil Defense, is Both are local railroad em-

tending as a guest. net meaker for th is Harry Tower, Lubbock Dire tor of Civil Defense, taking a

1 Regional Planning". Publiity releases state his talk -hould be interesting, if not because of Castro or some of his buddies, because of " Texas weather."

Brother of Local Resident Killed In Auto Wreck

Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Childers and Mrs. A. L. Watson returned Tuesday night from Cleveland. Texas, where they attended funeral services for Newton Childers 54, victim of a pre-dawn car accident Fri-'sy between Cleveland and

Mr. Childers, who operated Cafes in Cleveland and Shepard, was enroute to Shepard when his pickup collided with being selected for a haert retruck which was making a ft turn.

Services were held Sunday. in Cleveland.

Survivors include his wife: wo sons; two brothers, Earl Childers of Phoenix Arizona; and Willard Childers of Slaton; and his step-father & mother.

Mr. Childers had been a frequent visitor to Slaton

Youth Fellowship Forgery Charges **Jated at Bible Filed on Three Baptist Church** Three Slaton residents colored, were chagred in District Court Wednesday morning

The Bible Baptist Church in Slaton will be host Friday evening for a youth fellowship, with churches from several cities to be represented. Each church will have a part in the program to commence at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served at conclusion of the meeting; everyone is extended an invitation to attend, accordng to Rev. H. E. Summar, pastor.

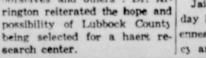
This week marks the sixth pastorate here; and the membership has extended everyone an invitation to attend the services this Sunday as the Pastor begins his seventh year in Slaton.

Solicitation For Heart Fund Set Here This Week

olicitation are asked to meet his Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church prior to Sunday afternoon canvas of the town, according to word this week from B. H. Bollinger lo-

Workers were present down-Wednesday soliciting for the cause, and a repeat will be made this Saturday.

A kick-off meeting was held time for Whitehead. fuesday evening at the Slaton clubhouse, with Dr. Joe Arrington Jr., widely known authority on heart disease, giving the address. He pointed out the three phases of Heart Fund activity: (1) research. (2) community service, and (3) professional education. It was emphasized that in donating to the Heart Fund 'we are saving the lives of ourselves and others". Dr. Arrington reiterated the hope and possibility of Lubbock County



Scotch Tape and Dispensers

Ledgers - Bookkeeping Forms

on seperate counts of forgery. B. Conner, Rt. 2, was R. placed under \$2000 bond on each of two counts.

Willie Franklin was put under 2000 bond, as was Ernie Carl Burdett.

They were lodged in he Lubbock County Jail, and bond had not been posted for any of the three at presstime.

Charges resulted from arrest inniversary of Rev. Summar's by Slaton Police officers upon apprehending the trio after a call Tuesday night from Leroy Holt of the Slaton Pharmacy.

> Signed statements implicated Franklin and Conner in a Tuesday afternoon passing of an alleged forged check, bearing signature reading A. E. Whitehead at the Slaton Pharmacy. Amount of check was \$18.70.

Then on Friday a similar instrument was passed at he Piggly Wiggly store here in mount of \$28, with Burdett eid to have passed the check while Conner awaited outside.

On Tuesday night, Franklin attempted to pass another check bearing he Whitehead name at 1732)the Slaton Pharmacy. Conner gain was waiting outside, harges indicate. Holt recog-

ized Franklin and notified poic who made arrests as the own in several business houses group neared Mexico and Geneva streets.

> The three negroes were reported all to have worked at some

In other action this week, Juan Garcia was placed under \$200 bond in local Corporation Court on charges of drunkenness and two traffic violations.

Robert Earl Lang was jailed and later pled guilty of being drunk in a car. Fines totaling \$65 were levied against Lang.

Jail arrests since last Thursday have totaled six on drunkenness, and the three for vagrancy and investigation of forgery.

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Mrs. Boyd (Olga) Bryant, record librarian at Mercy Hospital in Slaton, recently attended the February Medical Institute 62, Slaton schools, ha ted by the Texas Hospital Association at San Antonio. The institute was conducted by he association Council on Professional Service in cooperation with the Texas Associacion of Medical Record Libra-

rians. A highlight of the meeting vas reported to be the address Hon. Solomon Casseb, bv

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e made by contacting A wide variety of subjects pal James Perkins at th was covered in addresses and 'igh School. panel discussions during the two-day meting.



Thursday, February 21:

Rotary Club, noon at club house. L. A. to B. of R. T., 10 a.m.

American Legion Hall.

Friday, February 22: eyed peas, carrot sti Washington's Birthday (born bread and butter, apri FRIDAY

Scnior Citizens Club, 10 a.m., at clubhouse.

Sunday, February 24: B. or R. T. Lodge 892, 4 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

A welcome awaits you at the church of your choice.

Mrs. Willie Mae H Monday, February 25: cal beauty operator, American Legion Auxiliary, Dallas recently attend 7:30 p.m. state beauty conventi Rainbow Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic ducted by the National dressers Association.

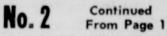
Hall. City Commission, 8 p.m. fuesday, February 26:

V.F.W/, 8 p.m. Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Ma sonic Hall. Lions Club, noon at Bruce' Cafe.

Alcoholics Anonymous, p.m. 205 S. 11th.

Wednesday, February 27: Jaycees, 8 p.m. Home Demonstration Club

2 p.m. Bluebonnet Club, 2:30 p.m.

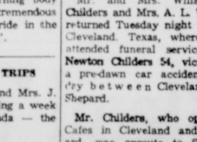


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tion, has pointed to progressive city achievement, stating "I alize we have had to make ome decisions in the past four

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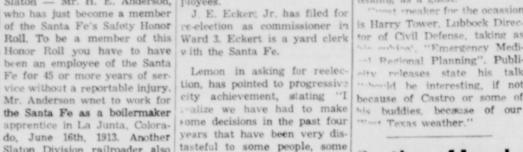
little club and sounds like they progress of your city"

Chief Dispatcher and Mrs. J. Newton are spending a week C in the Division Office - knocked in Las Vegas, Nevada - the lucky dogs!

SYMPATHY

keeping Transportation Clerk Mrs. Fred Stottlemire, widow of Engineman, made a trip to ductor C. E. Hogue is in the Fargo, Oklahoma, last week to Santa Fe Hospital at Temple acattend the funtral of her nepcount of illness. ...Mrs. Jack hew there. Please accept our Shepard, wife of Maintenance sincere sympathy, Mrs. Stottle-Clerk, is in Mercy Hospital with mire

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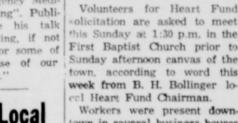
ecords, I would say! Retired must have much long-range Engineman "Gib" Elkins was planning, and a sound financial by the office last week talking structure. The governing body of our city has a tremendous Club they must have quite a task. I take great pride in the

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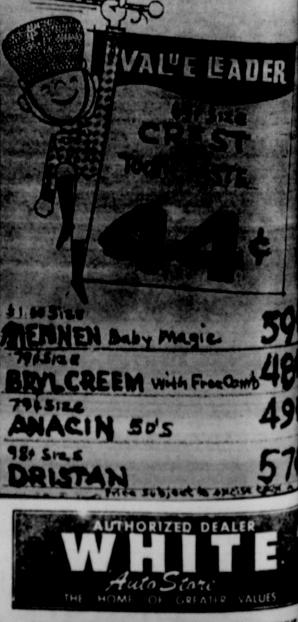
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chemicals and first aid kits Installation of the supplies ensue shortly, Gregory states. With item list already received for the supplies at the church locaion, hese oo are expected to be installed within a few days.

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