SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953

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TWELVE PAGES

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of our office force was ion last week and as a nce this column did not tten for the July 31 issue. of some to say that

expected to write a col-

es to please be our guest and write this column for ts of people think that they yen for writing. If so, this

the Slatonite arthis past week. A new Ham-We expect additional

he mail brought one of the ards this week that we ever received. Guess maybe n that we enjoyed it so their check to us for their

se and others are sure signs the town is going forward we say, we are glad that

yed the trip on Wednesight of last week to Lubbock should do so, as there to learn about the value yearly X-rays of the The unit will be in Slaton 31 and Sept. 1. Every in this entire area should plans now to avail himthis free chest X-ray pic- \$4.50. It might save your life.

fre big football fans in our season begins. The Slatondition to the Slatonite.

R. Vardy, Mrs. Hodges Named Winners In 'Loyalty' Contest

alty" contest is over, and here are munity for centuries and he has merchant we are without conventhe winners and their prizes:

First Place: Richard L. Vardy, 855 West Garza, \$25 cash. Second Place: Mrs. R. G. Hodges,

is it that the newspaper- 315 South Thirteenth, \$10 cash. Third Place: Mrs. R. H. Todd, week? This is true Jr., 1035 West Lubbock, Esterte and most of us do brook fountain pen. Fourth Place: Miss Dorothy

Gravell, 915 West Jean, Esterbrook fountain pen.

Fifth Place: Mrs. Barney Wilson, 630 South Twelfth, Ester of his community and dedicated community. To deserve our loyatly brook fountain pen.

submitted, and it wasn't easy for the entire community. the judges to select the winners. The major requirement of the conthe first of some of the new test was that a major portion of to him and what he owes to us. the essay be devoted to loyalty to We must be loyal to him in the hometown merchants. Because of support of his business if he is to munity to warrant the loyalty and Glider Trim-O-Saw came in the importance of the subject mat- adequately supply our needs. Withnow in operation. We also ter, we wish we could award priz- out our support the merchant can That most of our merchants fuled a 100-drawer steel filing es to everyone who entered. We believe loyalty to Slaton merchants before another week will determine in large part the future of this city. And we're pleased to know that many others think so, too

Here is Richard Vardy's winning essay:

Boosts Merchants

In discussing merchant loyalty it would be well to trace the We're glad to development of mercantilism but for the sake of brevity only a few significant points can be mentioned. Before the dawn of history the We believe our needs of a man were very simple and we and each family provided its own keeping needs. As man progressed and bein mind when you have gan to live in communities he to place. Browning & found that he had more needs and nce agency, Slaton, desired the added comforts afforded by luxuries. As life increase

us add that we think that in complexity man found that he things like this will make could no longer provide all the iness in Slaton grow and things that he needed and wanted. We certainly did enjoy This, then, was the dawn of mer e card from these people. cantilism. Certain members of each community from the days of our city is first recorded history until today The work is be served as agents of exchange of hotel site, the goods and services for raw mater-

be front on the build-to the picture show. Season Football Tickets On Sale this with a drouth on. Game Set Sept. 11

Superintendent of Schools Lee Vardy announced this week that Football Season Tickets are on ing and at 8:00 p.m. each evensale at the school business office ing. The church extends a cordial planning group. Dr. W. E. at the High School. Those who at the Geo. Green, Lee Vardy, and had season tickets last year may had season tickets last year may on the east side of the square and invitation to the public to attend Berkley are men that it is to be associated with. Those haven't attended one of these timen't attended one of these timen't attended one of these timen's should do so as there. are asked to bring along an old

stub if possible. Tickets will be delivered by September 1, but payment is requested at the time reservations in Bryan, Texas. Dr. Herring reare made. Price of season tickets ceived his B. A. degree from the for the five home games will be

be on Sept. 11 with Coahoma, a school. He served as student ashome game. The remainder of the sistant church history teacher Will be glad when the schedule includes: Sept. 18, Sea- while in the seminary. graves, away; Sept. 25, Ralls, here; to take and print action Oct. 2. O'Donnell, away; Oct. 9. Elwin Dabbs, evangelist singer of It's official now— T. E. "Mac" of the Slaton team this Amherst, here; Oct. 16, Floydada, Dallas. He holds a B. A. degree McClanahan is Slaton's "Mr. is thought that the people away; Oct. 23, Spur. here; Oct. 30, from Howard Payne college and Postmaster." in football will enjoy Post, away; Nov. 6, Tahoka, away; and Nov. 13, Abernathy, here.

of Mill of Pacific Coast Borax derway on Railroad Avenue Site

t-which for the presunsist of a 20 by 30 ft. metal building and two anufacture of cotton deto be marketed in Texas,

a North Texas State aduate who joined the Lubbock. at Borax Co. about a after having operated

manufactures liquid and dry cotton defoliants, non-selective weed killers, borates for fertilizer supplements, agricultural wetting and FIRE HITS RESIDENCE spraying agents, and a variety of

The firm operates worldwide.

Winters is here to help establish rector of agricultural research for

merited the respect to which to- ience, economy and service that day he is heir.

others may purchase for their remember that it is the local merneeds. In so doing the merchant chant to whom we owe our loyalty Through July last year, receipts earns his living and supplies the and support. A point that must myriads of items which modern not be forgotten, however, is that not be otherwise obtained. The deserve our support just because merchant is, in essence, a servant he establishes a business in our to the fulfillment of the needs of he must offer a large selection of \$128 of the July increase.

Now that we see what the mer chant is, let us see what we owe

ness practices.

The development of mercanti

this service and we should give

them the chance to do it. A city

Last Rites Held

For A. C. Hanna

by the Rev. J. T. Bolding.

las, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Dallas, Mrs.

R. Cates, San Angelo, and Mrs.

ressie Heckman, Chicago; A. R.

ery here under direction of Wil-

Ike Okays Mac As

Slaton Postmaster

It's official now- T. E. "Mac"

A veteran of more than 35 years'

McClanahan, 53, entered postal

service on March 1, 1918. He

Gifford, Mo., until April 1, 1937,

at which time he began work here

as a city route carrier. He serv-

ams Funeral Home.



view Baptist Church revival which begins this Friday will be Dr. R. L. Herring, Jr., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church at Bryan. Revival plans call for services twice daily, at 10 a.m.

Westview Baptist Ten Day Revival Will Begin Today

The Westview Baptist Church Dallas since 1923, was in the real revival will begin today, Friday, estate business in Slaton during August 7. Services will be held his residence here. at 10:00 a.m. each weekday mornall of the services of the ten day meeting. The night services will be under the stars and the morning services in the Church audi-

The Evangelist for the meeting will be Dr. R. L. Herring, Jr., pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1949, and his and Butch Hillen. The first game of the season will doctor's degree from the same

> The music leader will be Mr. a Bachelor of Sacred Music degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He received private 16 years at the Slaton post office, voice instruction for fourteen McClanahan's nomination to the years and is a very good baritone Siaton postmastership was okaysoloist. He served as a Chaplain's ed Saturday by President Dwight assistant in the Air Corps while Eisenhower. in the service. He has also served as music and educational director

new pastor. The church is con- ter P. G. Meading. "20-Mule Team" products, tinuing to grow both in membership and attendance.

POSTAL TAKE **SHOWS BOOST**

July postal receipts here totaled \$2,497.16, it was announced this week by Postmaster T. E. McClana-

The July postal take was \$459.05 more than the total recorded for we need. We must, then, maintain July of last year, and boosts to A merchant then, we see, is one this circle of dependency that ex- \$1,821.17 the amount by which who spends his time and invests ists between the merchant and 1953 Slaton postal receipts are his money to provide goods which the consumer. In all this we must ahead of postal receipts for the

Through July last year, receipts totaled \$16,428.87. For the same tiving demands and which could the merchant can not expect to \$18,250.04.

McClanahan explained that increased box rentals account for Quite a variety of essays was his patrons and to service toward goods and services to the indivi- rentals at this time last year (for the quarter beginning with July) dual at advantageous prices that can compete with other merchants amounted to \$260. Under the re vised rate schedule which went inhere and in other nearby communito effect recently, box rentals for ties. The merchant must offer serthe quarter now total \$388.

In only one month (April) this cooperation of the community. year have receipts failed to show fill this criterion is an excellent of last year. Heaviest month this commentary upon their good busi- year was January, when receipts were \$3,110.46. Lightest month ism, the advantages of it and the

	The development of mercanti- lism, the advantages of it and the responsibilities of the merchant	was June, with a total of \$1,902.9. The comparison follows:		
1	and of the patron have been brief-	Month	1952	1953
l	ly outlined above, but it is neces-	Jan\$	2,747.65	\$ 3,110.46
l	sary to go further and bring the			2,513.97
	discussion down to a personal		2,070.61	2,784.20
1	basis. When you and I need goods		2,924.50	2,677.26
1	or services let us look first to our		2,502.93	2,764.08
1	local merchants and if, by chance		1,836.45	1,902.91
1	what we want is not available, let	July	2,038.11	2,497.16
	us ask that it be obtained for us.	Totals \$	16,428.87	\$18,250.04
	Our merchants want to render us			

sidered a fairly reliable index to a city's business condition. For the entire year of 1952,

Postal receipts are normally con

grows as a result of the business that is transacted in it. We can see that our city continues to postal receipts totaled \$32,494.40, grow by keeping our business at of which nearly \$6,000 was re-Continued on Back Page)



Rev. H. F. Treptow

Lubbock, and W. C., Wichita Falls; Treptow To Fill a sister, Mrs. Helfin of Roswell, New Mexico; four grandchildren. Lutheran Pulpits Burial was in Englewood Ceme-

Pallbearers were: Charlie rived Slaton resident, was install-Whalen, Joe Teague, Joe Walker, Sr., E. N. Pickens, Judge Smith Lutheran Church.

He replaces Rev. Lowell C. Lutheran pastorate about a year J. G. Greaves, Portales, N. M. ago to do graduate study at the gen, Germany

postal service and of more than ern Churches on Sunday, Aug. 16. pallbearers. A native Texan, Treptow was born in Hallettsville, and is a gra duate of Hallettsville High School He received his Bachelor of Art The widely-known and well-liked degree in 1949 from Texas Luth postal employe was named aseran College at Seguin, and on May 31 of this year graduated sistant postmaster here on March The Westview Baptist Church 16, 1952, and had served as act- with a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Evangelical Lutheran of Capital University, Columbus. Ohio.

The day prior to his graduation week. from seminary, Treptow was marserved as a rural carrier at South ried to Miss Marilyn Henzler of to complete work on the Bachelor of Arts degree in February Texas Technological College. She day, Aug. 10 meeting. is a sociology major.

began work as a clerk in the Slaton post office, and served in until he was named assistant Since the departure of Rev. Green, postmaster in March of last year. Rev. C. C. Ehler of St. John Luth-McClanahan's appointment as ern Church at Wilson has been Mrs. L. T. Arthur and Mrs.

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"right down the line." McClana.



Final Rites Held For A. L. Clifton

Alfred Lee "Cliff" Clifton

Final rites honoring the memory of the well-liked longtime Slaton resident, who died at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morning Mercy Hospital as the result of a heart condition, were held at 2 mits recorded here for the first o'clock Thursday afternoon at the seven months of 1953, according it, he said. First Methodist Church here.

Rev. J. L. Mayhew officiated, assisted by Rev. Elmer Crabtree and Rev. O. B. Herring, pastor of the First Methodist Church at Dumas. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Williams Funeral Home.

Clifton, 52 years old, had been Slaton resident for approximate-19 years. He was born Sept. 1900, at Prosper, Tex., ollin County. His father was the ate Rev. J. W. Clifton, a Methodist

Clifton attended Quinlan High chool, Quinlan, Tex., and Wesley ollege, Greenville, Tex. He was cupied by the Forrest Hotel, and veteran of infantry service with four permits for additions totaling he 36th Division during World \$3,600.

the Schoelkopf Co., a Dallas To Resume Work anhandle On Forrest Site and South Plains.

Clifton was a steward in the First Methodist Church, had servd as past master of the Slaton Masonic Lodge, was an American Legion member, and a former He was taken to Mercy Hospital

late Thursday night, July 30, suffering from a severe heart attack. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Lt. E. V. Clifton, U. Navy, Orange, Tex., and J. W. Clifton, Slaton; three daughters, Mrs. C. E. Jung of Dallas, Miss Nancy Clifton, Slaton, and Miss Melinda Clifton, Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Clem and Miss Mary Clifton, both of Dallas; three brothers, Robert E. Clifton, Wiled Sunday as pastor of Posey's liamson, West Virginia, and J. B. Immanuel Lutheran Church, and and Harper M. Clifton, both of this Sunday will be installed as Dallas; a foster brother, J. W. C. pastor of Slaton's Evangelical Tooley, Pampa, and four grandchildren.

Surviving cousins include Mrs Green, who left the Slaton-Posey R. H. Todd, Sr., Slaton, and Mrs Pallbearers were Jim Bennett University of Erlangen in Erlan- of Lubbock, and Clark Self, John Butler, R. H. Todd, Sr., Boyc Rev. Treptow, 25 years old, will Guest, B. B. Castleberry, H. preach his initial sermon at both Haley and Conroy Bain, all o the Slaton and the Posey Luth- Slaton. All Masons were honorary

Talk Possibility Of Lifting Water Curbs

Friday and Saturday night rains

The situation has improved to such an extent, Alcorn said, that Fulcher. Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Treptow plans Slaton city commissioners will discuss the possibility of removing first session at 9 o'clock Monday L. B. Kitten, Mrs. L. D. Carringwatering restrictions at their Mon-

permanent pastor for the Slaton operation we have had in recent 21 and Posey Lutheran churches for weeks in observance of the watervarious capacities in the office the first time in nearly a year. ing regulations," Alcorn comment-

> now has an ample supply of water for fire-fighting emergencies.

Mrs. Darwood Hilbers is in Fort Worth for an advanced course hair cutting and styling.

Set Plans For Chest X-Ray Unit To Visit Slaton Aug. 31-Sept. 1

County Health Center in Lubbock Sept. 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10,11, and on Wednesday night of last week | 12. The hours will be from 8:30 to make plans for the chest X- a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ray unit that is to be here next | The meeting last week was at-

The dates set for Slaton are ley, Francis Perry, Dr. W. E. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1. The loca- Payne, George Green, all of Slation is to be the same as in form- ton. Representatives were also er years, at the Southwestern Public Service Company. As many New Deal, Texas Tech, and Lubknow, this is a free service provid- bock ed by the Dept. of Health of the State of Texas.

Other dates in the county are: Abernathy, Aug. 22 and 24; Ida-

CONSTRUCTION

July building permits here to

taled \$45,100 and boosted to \$191,-

540 the amount of building per-

to figures in the office of City

The \$191,540 in building which

amount of building permits (\$188,-

Even so, Slaton's present build-

ing pace is considerably behind

July permits issued here include

one to S. L. Alderson for an \$11,

500 residence at 820 South Eigh

teenth St.; one to Forrest Lumbe

building on the site formerly o

Co. for construction of a \$30,000

By months this year, building

permits have been as follows

January, \$46,850; February, \$2,

000; March, \$25,810; April, \$2,500;

May, \$38,630; June, \$30,650; July,

Construction was scheduled to

be resumed Thursday on the form-

er Forrest Hotel site at Ninth

and Lubbock, Don Britt told the

Slatonite Wednesday afternoon.

louse three separate buildings.

The northernmost of these ad-

be built to post office specifica-

tions should the federal govern-

ment decide upon that site for

a new post office here, Britt said.

have approximately 24-foot front-

age each, he explained. Accord-

ing to Britt, no arrangements

Britt said definite word on a

or lease of the two sites.

pected within 30 days.

Britt, Forrest Lumber Co. man-

1950's total of \$471,990.

TOPS TOTAL

FOR ALL '52

Secretary J. J. Maxey.

year of 1952.

present from Abernathy, Idalou, Dr. Johnson, City-County Health officer, presided. He presented P. W. Goss, field representative of the State Health Department, who

tended by Lee Vardy, John Berk-

spoke on tuberculosis, Goss emphasized that tuberculosis can be completely eliminted The disease is contacted by passing from one person to another and is never transferred by birth or heredity. To break the chain of one person taking it from another is the aim of the health department. To do this it is necessary that every person have their

chest X-rayed once a year. He stated that more elderly people have tuberculosis than do young people. It is necessary to locate tuberculosis in its early stages in order to properly cure

Several of those present made talks, all of whom emphasized the necessity of getting all of has been recorded here so far this the people to attend the X-ray year tops by almost \$3,000 the unit when it visits their community. It takes only a few minutes 820) issued here for the entire for the chest picture to be taken. No one needs to disrobe. There is no cost for taking the X-ray. John Berkley, president of the the 1951 total of \$855,005 and Slaton Rotary Club will head the drive here. Details of the organization for the city have not been completed at this early

Glen Payne Gets Navy Discharge

Lt. Glen B. Payne, U. S. Navy physician, was scheduled to come Dr. Glen B. Payne, Slaton doctor, on Tuesday of this week.

The popular Slaton Clinic owner is due home the latter part of this week from Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., where he was scheduled to receive his military

Dr. Payne, who was recalled to Navy service on May 4, is being discharged under terms of a law passed by Congress on July 1 which specifies that a physician having more than 17 months of military service during World ager here, said that a modern War II is not subject to recall for one-story sturcture will be erect- military duty. Dr. Payne had aped on the corner, and that it will proximately 23 months of service

during World War II. At Camp Pendleton, Dr. Payne oining C. R. Anthony Co., will was on Navy duty attached to the U. S. Marines.

Mrs. Payne and the couple's wo young daughters returned to Slaton on July 29. The Paynes The other two buildings will will reside at 605 South 17th.

Mrs. Payne told the Slatonite Monday that her husband plans to return to his medical practice at Slaton Clinic immediately upon his have been made for the rental return to Slaton.

Rev. Elmer Crabtree will preach post office site for Slaton is ex- at the Post Methodist Church on Sunday, August 9.

Old, Young Seek Swimming Skills As More Instruction Classes Open

Among the young and not-so- ins, Nicky Patterson, Earl Kenney, young, demand for swimming in- Mike King, Barton Pike, George

begins Monday morning, Aug. 10, Joe Wicker, have eased the water situation with 32 would-be swimmers alhere considerably, Mayor O. N. ready enrolled, and 35 adults and teen class which began Monday are Mary Cade, Mary Ford, Alice tendent Forrest Davis said this beginner - advanced night class Neil, Jean Dickson, Mary Stell, which got underway Monday, ac- Lorene Berry, Mrs. B. G. Guinn, cording to Pool Manager Truett Dorothy Marsh, Virgina Plinke,

The 6-12 age class will hold its Lee Limmer, Dorothy Jones, Mrs. morning. Instruction will be giv- ton, Mrs. E. C. Lamb, Mrs. Allen en at the same hour Monday thru Crowley, Bonnie Taylor, "We'd like to express our of Friday for two weeks, with the

Davis explained that the city Edwards, Pat King, Linda Long-Ray Mudget, Ben Davis, John ow has an ample supply of water tin, Areta Privett, Nanetta Henry, Wayne Richey, Cliff Cox, Wade Paulette Dowell, Helen Catchings, Griffin and Frank Griffin,

struction continues at a surpris- Privett, Mike Todd, Robert Keys, ing pace at Slaton's swimming John Haire, Bill Clark, Mike Murphy, Billy Murphy, Mike Ball, Don A 6-12 age beginners' swim class Basinger, Alvin Clyde Ford and Registered for the 9 p.m. adult-

Pauline Scott, Latrel Limmer, Mrs.

Mary Grace Privett, Bobbie Pat-Rev. Treptow's arrival means a ficial appreciation for the fine co- final session set for Friday, Aug. terson, Lois Lowery, Wannie Huntter, Mary Lee Schuette, Marcella Those registered for the class Hollinden, Dan Wright, Mrs. Bud include Pam Stansell, Dana Lou Englund, Mrs. F. H. Griffin, Heaton, Fonda Patterson, Judith Carolyn Griffin, Theresa Griffin,

Pam Henry, Mary Lou Brown,
Tommie Karen McCall, Gerry
Glark, Cherie Arrants.
Barbara Childress, Harriet Perksion scheduled for Aug. 14.

mill operation of the tion here will be a small one to Coast Borax Co. is being Railroad Avenue east Ayers & Son, Inc.

ing tanks-will be used co and Oklahoma. other products. cal manager will be J.

Farm & Seed Co. at L. M. Stahler, Los Angeles, di-Inters of Los Angeles, it the firm's agricultural Spohn, Los Angeles, a member of the firm's agricultural sales divi-

Pacific Coast Borax Co., maker

Other Texas offices are at Amarillo, Fort Worth, Houston and

begin with, "but we'll expand if was organized June 7, 1953 and ing postmaster since Oct. 26, the operation proves successful." called Rev. Bryan Ross as the 1952, after the death of Postmas-

Fire which reportedly originated as a city carrier here until ed at the water heater Thursday Feb. 16, 1942, at which time he night resulted in damage to the eathroom and attic at the Charles Richmond residence, 250 West Dickens. The fire occurred about 11 p.m. It was extinguished by members of the Slaton Volunteer

Brissenden spent last week end in Bub-Plainview visiting with relatives "right down the line," McClana-bock has been filling the Posey han said Monday.

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The Rural Mail Carrier

The mail. That's a mighty important factor in our lives,

It brings word from friends and loved ones. Without it, we'd have a hard time living our normal lives. We transact lots of business by mail. And it's especially important to rural folk, who depend more heavily than city dwellers on "the mail."

Thus the men who bring that mail become important factors in our lives, too. That makes Jack Clark, Slaton Route One carrier, and Claude Wilkinson, Slaton Route Two carrier, important

They know what it means to ride many a weary country mile over roads that are rough, dusty, slick, icy and muddy all in the same day. They know what it means to get stuck in the mud up to the hubs, and to work for hours to get free, not minding so much the work and the trouble as the disappointment of the people in the lonely and out-of-the-way farmhouses who wait for the letter carrier to bring them a little daily happiness.

To the people who live in the country the letter carrier is a mighty important being. He has a lot of life's little joys tied up in a sack, and he is one person everybody is glad to see. Anyone who never stood by the mailbox on a country road, watching the horizon for a cloud of dust and the rattle of an old car, has missed one of the greatest experiences in life.

But the rural mail carrier has always been more than a daily Santa Claus and a bringer of letters. People used to ask him to pick up a few things at the store in town. They would use his mail hack as a bus, and sometimes as an ambulance. In the spring he would bring the new seed catalogs, and the old ones would be put to other, and legendary, uses. He was an information bureau, a mail order clerk, and a news reporter. He got prescriptions filled, he carried cakes and soup bones to sick people down the road, and he took sick calves to the veterinarian.

The Lord used the rural carriers to carry on the vital functions of country life-to hold things together until people could get telephones, good roads, radios and television and the Lord used them pretty hard.

A great many things have changed in the last few years, but many have not. We have better roads, but they are still long, and they are hot and cold and dusty in their season. In some isolated areas the mail carrier is still almost the only link with the outer world, and his daily visit makes all the difference be-

tween living and merely existing Radio and the telephone have taken some of the weight The radio can't smile at you over the fence; you can't tell it about your crops and find out how they compare with Oscar Smith's down the road. Television won't tell you when Etta Roberts is down with the flu, or bring you into daily contact with friends

and relatives. During World War II, the carrier became more important than ever, and he took his job seriously. He was the link between many a mother and her son halfway around the world, and many were the telegrams he had to press into fearful hands that didn't want to take them.

Perhaps in trying to explain to someone from a foreign country what a free America is like, it would be well to draw them a picture of a rural mail carrier bumping or racing down a country road with a smile on his face and a crate of baby chicks sticking out of the trunk, going from farm to ranch, from country estate to backwoods cabin, through dust and rain and snow and mud, handing a letter over the fence to a man in overalls, stopping to pick up a little boy with a fishing pole, waving at the wheat threshers in the field, and smiling down at a little girl waiting by the mail box.

In such a picture there is more of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness than in all the grandiloquent speeches of orators, or in all the statues, monuments and traditional symbols

Uncle Sam's Take

Texans can figure they were pretty prosperous last year, and in this case we mean the government's fiscal year which ended June 30. They had to be, else they would not have had to pay Uncle Sam \$2,264,613,566 in direct taxes. Or, they might be feeling more prosperous if they had not been compelled to pay the taxes, for that would have meant an average of \$300 left in the pockets of every man, woman and child in the state. The average Texas family of four could well use the \$1,200 that would have meant in additional spending money.

The figures include individual income tax payments, corporation and excess profits taxes, and such federal levies as those on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco. It does not include the far from trifling sum paid in hidden taxes on the purchase of many articles necessary to existence, convenience or comfort.

The people of other states are in the same boat insofar as federal taxes are concerned. Texas was, in fact, about average sixth in population and sixth in tax collections.

Taxes are the price we pay for government. Sometimes it seems, though, as if there is too much of both.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

yer for the Week

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, guide, we beseech Nations of the world into the way of justice and truth, blish among them that peace which is the fruit of teousness, that they may become the Kingdom of our Lord Savior Jesus Christ. Amen.



DO YOU REMEMBERS

ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON Taken from Aug. 8, 1952

outhland celebrated their Silver in a living room. Mrs. Harley Martin.

rem home last Sunday.

after receiving treatment for read the single ring ceremony Gehee, five miles southwest of Ruidoso, New Mexico,

Hagerman and Virgil day for Big Spring, where she oard Boy Scout meeting in Lub- short trip to California.

Kenneth Rackler at Dimmitt, Sun- is now overseas.

lay, July 21, and returned with spent three days in New York and

wo days in Washington, D. C. A surprise birthday party was given by Miss Rona Schramm and Miss Bernice Lane, was held in the back yard of the Allan Payne home on South Eighth Street, Friday night, August 1st, in observance of the umpteenth birthday of Mr. Payne.

FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON

Taken from Aug. 6, 1948

Miss Wenona Ruth Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Peebles of 725 So. 13th St. and lames Richard Hardcastle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardcastle of Sudan were married on Thursday afternoon, August 5, at 3:00 'clock in the home of the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lovett re turned Saturday from a visit with relatives in the East. Going via Fort Worth, Kansas City, and Chicago, by train first to Philadelphia, Pa., to the home of Mrs. Lovett's brother, C. H. Porter. On Saturday morning, July 31,

in the First Christian Church at 10:00 o'clock, the vows were spoken which united Miss Pauline Kenney and Robert D. Parise of Seattle, Washington, in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kenney of Slaton. Mr. Parise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Parise of Tacoma, Wash-

On Sunday, August 1, the Becker family, all formerly of Southland, held a reunion at the State Park at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Green and Betty Joyce returned Monday after spending six weeks vacationing in California.

Miss Myrle LaPlace of Dallas left Monday night after visiting for a few days with her cousin, Miss Josephine Sheppard.

TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from Aug. 6, 1943

The trustees of the Slaton Independent School District announce ed this week that the Slaton Schools will open on September 6, with a full faculty, although

three of the teachers who taught here last year turned in their 825 South Eleventh, attended the resignations recently.

Although the public has been recently. very co-operative in giving furniture, cards, rugs, etc., to furnish a day room at SPAAF the camp In Texas, has been revised and the and Hospital Council still lacks publication is now available at the some necessary articles. Espec- offices of county agents. Special Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley of fally articles that could be used attention has been given to de-

Wedding Anniversary Friday, July The marriage of Miss Mary plants. 5th, in the home of their daugh- Ellen Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Madden to First Mrs. Fannie Patterson was hon- Lt. Bill Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. red by having all of her chil- W. E. Cox, 2211 21st St., in Lubbock, was solemnized Thursday Bob Bishop, 28, of 2105 13th St., July 15, at 7 p.m. in the Post ubbock, was dismissed from the Chapel at Camp Bowie, Brown Mercy Hospital on Saturday morn- wood. Major William H. Arnold

back injury suffered last Thurs Mrs. Claude Anderson and lay when his airplane stalled on daughter, Claudia, Mrs. H. G take-off and crashed in a cotton Sanders and Mrs. S. H. Adams left field on the farm of LeRoy Mc Tuesday for a short trip to Miss Myrtle Teague left Sun-

> attended an executive joined a party of friends for a Mrs. W. E. Petty of Los Angeles,

A birthday dinner honoring A. California, is visiting her parents Gartman of Slaton was held in Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crawford home of a daughter. Mrs. Her husband, who is in the Navy

Miss Elizebeth Stokes returned she has been attending Baylo



. . .

Howdy Folks; Would you say that a pink elephant is a beast of bourbon?

Of course tee-totalers think that all drinkers should be behind bars.

However, in modern society, the prohibitionists seem to get most of the boos.

And a friend of ours remarked that about all the exercise some fellows get is chinning at the bar.

Do you suppose a reformed drunk dreams about the good old daze?

A pretty sure piece of philosophy says that you can't pull yourself out of trouble with a cork-screw. . . .

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old Settlers' Reunion at Stanton

L-145, Cotton Defoliation Guide foliating drouth stunted cotton

Richard and James Vardy spent A. C. Strickland, 705 South ence for vocational Richard and James Vardy spent day or two the first of last Seventh, is in Dallas this week atteachers. The conference today tending a three-day state confer- today. week in Duncan, Oklahoma.



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This week a new Hammond Glider Trim-O-Saw was installed in our office. This machine is a precision metal saw that will cut metal slugs to any desired length with an accuracy of the thickness of a sheet of paper. And a 100-galley type filing cabinet has been added in our job printing department.

Other equipment is on order, and will be arriving within the next two or three months. These improvements, added to the fine equipment already in operation here, will be another step toward giving Slaton people the best newspaper possible.

These improvements are an outward sign of our faith in the people of Slaton and the town itself --that we can and will work together for a better newspaper and a better town.

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TO READY LAYING HOUSE

owadays, it isn't too soon hinking about housing. And eans you should look over ring house to be sure it is

production. It must be the ire, in the right location, ing and with the right at of equipment.

Prevent Dampness

g house is dampness. this condition can be really, this condition can be re-led with proper insulation and lation. If your house was with moisture last winter, he insulation. Fill the side with dry material that will duct heat or cold. Also, ing and the floor should

ventilating system is very int in providing the right sphere for the flock. Chick-must have fresh air, even in oldest weather. The method which the air is introduced has beinite bearing on the damp-in the house.

ide plenty of space for the This also affects the dryithin the laying house. Overding will result in a heavy fition; the proper amount of space per bird helps asa fresh atmosphere.

takes 3 to 4 square feet of space per laying bird. of 200 heavy-breed chickens need at least 800 square feet foor space. Also, feeder and er space must be ample for space must be ample for eds of the flock.

he amount of window space in enough to provide good er the feed hoppers and er fountains, but do not atto light up the house in corner. Too much window may result in overheating mer or loss of heat in

the corrections that should made in your laying house There is time enough to do jobs before housing, but wait till September - you find your pullets are ready

JUSER

CHECKERBOARD SIGN"

Slaton's new residents and Mrs. L. H. McCurry, Water Accidents Can Be Prevented

> participates in water sports with up" when but in a small boat. En he idea in mind of becoming an tire groups, he says have drowned accident victim. Water sports pro- as the result of a careless act on ide relief from the heat and plea- the part of just one member of ure to the participants if the rules boating party. of water are observed. Ignoring Don't ruin your picnic, summer these rules, on the other hand, can camp or vacation, warns Martin, sult in crippling injuries or death, by forgetting even for a moment ays E. C. Martin, agricultural lead- that water sports can be dangeror for the Texas Agricultural Ex- ous. tension Service and secretary of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Com-

Martin says the number of drownings is in the proportion to the care that is exercised by those who participate in water sports. He points out that if the seven cardinal water safety rules are followed closely, water accidents can be

Here are the safety rules. Never drawn in 1934. swim alone or in unfamiliar water. Don't try to swim long distances, especially in cold water, unless ployed by Marines in Santo Domfollowed by at least two people in ingo and later in Nicaragua. the right ventilation and a boat. Never dive into water until you are sure that no under-water obstructions are present. Don't go

greatly reduced.

chance with small boats in rough water. Last but not least in importance, the safety leader cautions No one ever goes for a swim or against moving around or "cutting

water after you become tired.

Martin adds that the careful

water sportsmen never takes a

Marines as early as 1924.

The Haitian police force, later known as the Garde d'Haiti, was first established in 1915, with Marine officers and non-commissioned officers as its commissioned personnel. Marines were with

Horse mounted patrols were em-

Marines were in Nicaragua coninto the water for at least one tinuously from May, 1926, until hour after eating and don't stay in January, 1933.

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YOU and CONGRESS

WASHINGTON-It appears that the national debt is about to make the headlines again.

That is based on reports that the Administration will ask Congress to raise the legal ceiling on Amphibian tanks, known as the debt-a request that would stir alligator" tanks, were used by a great deal of argument on Capitol

Each time the debt makes the many people because few are able grasp its magnitude.

Right now it is approximately ing department. \$266 billion. How much is \$266 billion-or

\$1 billion, for that matter? \$25,000 buy in your community? Multiply that house by 40,000enough for all the families in a good-sized city-and you may have some notion of the everyday buy-

asis, would be about \$1,700.

The debt has reached its present high of \$279 billion in February. 1946. It has stayed in that astrono-

War years and never again went ules in 1944. nuch below \$1 billion. It was hovring just under \$3 billion in 1917 Congress first decided to mber of times under the presof spending during the dession of 1936's, for prewar de nse and during the war itself. Today the legal limit is \$275 illion-\$9 billion above the pre ent debt.

That's making Treasury Departent officials nervous. Here's why. Before he left of-

he deficit for the fiscal year which ceiling. ended June 30 would be \$5.9 bil-

36.6 billion. Thus, Mr. Truman's -neither one a desirable course. gure would pass the \$275 billion

What the Treasury cannot esti-

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Green Grill Cafe, 905 So Ninth, is under the new manage ment of Mrs. S. H. Fleming, was announced this week. hours will be 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Green Grill will specialize in plate lunches, steaks, barbecued Edgar Moscley chicken, saudwiches, short orders nd milk shakes.

Dayton Eckert Gets Santa Fe Promotion

Donald A. Baumgartner, assisant superintendent of transportation of the Santa Fe Railway System, has been appointed superntendent of transportation with headquarters at Chicago, to be efnews columns it confuses a great fective August 1, according to onnouncement issued today by C. R. Tucker, vice president operat-

Floren Dayton Eckert, supervisor of freight schedules, has been Well-what sort of a home will named to succeed Baumgartner as assistant superintendent of transportation.

Baumgartner was born August , 1913 at Aurora, Ill. He attended Northwestern University, Pitchie Secretarial School, and last sumtoday's national debt would buy mer attended the Institute of Busithose same homes for one-fourth ness Economics at the University of all the families in the country. of Southern California which was Put another way-if this feder- sponsored by the Santa Fe He debt suddenly had to be paid entered Santa Fe service as a your share, on a per capita schedule clerk in 1941, was ap pointed supervisor of freight By way of illustrating how the schedules in 1942, chief clerk in lebt has increased, your share in 1944, and promoted to assistant 857 would have been just 99 superintendent of transportation in 1947.

Eckert was born April 4, 1911, world War II, having shot from from high school at Slaton, Tex. \$48 billion in 1941 to an all-time After attending business college he entered Santa Fe service as an apprentice operator at Slaton nic neighborhood ever since, main- 1929. Subsequently he held posibecause of defense and related tions of mail clerk, stenographe and secretary to superintendent before transferring to Chicago as The debt first reached billion traveling car agent in 1942. He was ollars proportions during the Civil named supervisor of freight sched-

> all. The analysis could become he foundation for a soil building ery or improving program on your farm or ranch.

ions start coming in early next year as March 15 approaches. It is that borrowing, a large part of it short-term credit, which could ice, Mr. Truman estimated that push hard against the \$275 billion

The Treasury, realizing the lion. But when June 30 came, the Congressional protest it would adeficit was \$9.4 billion, primarily rouse, is reluctant to request a ecause revenues from taxes had raising of the \$275 billion roof. It could gamble that an increase in can High Commissioner to Haiti. Mr. Truman estimated the deficit the ceiling will not be necessary for the end of the current fiscal But that would involve the risk of r at \$9.9 billion. The Eisenhow- having to cancel some contracts or Administration estimates it at asking for more time on debts due August 14 on whether or not they

gure would pass the \$275 billion added to the present \$266 bil- covered by the terms which econo- vote will be necessary to put the on debt, while Mr. Eisenhower's mics textbooks refer to as "debt quotas into effect. Acreage allot

nate with complete accuracy at limit on the debt will not hold his point, however, is how much down the debt. That can be ac-

Southland News MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grimes and ir. and Mrs. Tom Bell of Ve non visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle and son, Carlton, from Corpus Christi are here for a two week visit with the Stolles and Stein-

Mrs. Harley Martin and Mrs. sam Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin at Spade Tuesday. There will be a trycut preacher at the Baptist Church Sunday, All

members are urged to attend. Bonnie and Marie Mathis have tion is bad-but not hopeless. returned home after a two week visit with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. J. O. Danniell at Cross

G. H. Poindexter and family of Fresno, California, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poin-

Mrs. R. E Walser of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Walser Lancaster home recently.

visited in the John Taylor home Nrs. John Taylor accompanied tirely them home for a visit.

Pfc. A. G. Hill from Pendleton, California, and S/Sgt. Calvin Wartes of San Antonio, isited in the home of Carl Wartes. Mrs. L. B. Hambright is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Mason strength to the market and enat Morton Mrs. Mason is ill. Mrs. Eldon Lancaster visited Mr.

nd Mrs. Clyde Price at Morton. Tyra Jan Martin visited with her randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Slaton Furniture Co. To Change Location

Add Slaton Furniture Co. as a link in the chain of changes that beef through consumer advertising is to see several of this city's best. campaigns, government purchase known business firms in a different location.

tonite this week that he hopes the It is now time to take and mail furniture firm can begin moving o the A&M College System Soil by August 20 from its present Laboratory samples of soil from location next door to Slaton Pharthe field on which small grains macy into a new location at 235 and legumes will be planted this West Garza, in the building recently occupied by Huser Hatch- herd to sell and what to keep for

going a major face-lifting job. It will feature an all-glass front with aluminum trim, complete interio redecoration with a display bal cony at the rear of the store, tile flooring, strip lighting, and an appliance repair workshop in Quonset-type structure behind the building.

Marine Brigadier General John H. Russell was appointed by War ren G. Harding in 1922 as Ameri

Wheat producers of the nation will have the opportunity to vote want marketing quotas on their ments will be in operation regard It points up the fact that a legal less of the vote on quotas.

U. S. Marines stationed

THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953



By John C. White, Commissioner

Texas farmers and ranchmen, easily get a distorted picture of their future prospects. The situa-

Cattle owners must carefully consider their long-range plans. If could be held, you may be cutting your income unnecessarily.

A larger part of our cattle backlog has been wiped out through quick marketing than many per sons realize. Over 31/2 million more of cattle and calves were slaughtered Littlefield visited in the Earl during the first six months of 1953 than at the same last year. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor In many cases, even the foundaand son, Rynn, of Sweetwater tion herds of cattlemen have been cut drastically or eliminated en

> There is always the danger of going too far. Although the ex- drew Jackson at the Battle of tremely favorable paces of the New Orleans in 1815. last few years may not return soon, measures are being put into effect which should add som courage conservation of our foun dation herds.

Some relief is on the way in the form of drouth hay purchases, reduced railroad fares for transpor tation of necessary fodder, and loans. Cottonseed pellets and mea expected to sell to needy stock heat at \$1.10 and oats at 50 cents In addition, all efforts are t

wards quick and effective sale of and foreign exports. It seen likely that supplies of beef wil continue high the next few year Clark Self, owner, told the Sla-but that there will be very little The stocker's chief problem w

economically feasible to feed Those with good pastures, princi pally in East Texas, may find this urveying their parched, brown a good time to buy a few more earth and gaunt cattle, can very head, depending on the size and condition of their range.

Farm and ranch people have demonstrated their mettle in ask ing only for the type of aid and relief which they could eventually you rush stock to the market which pay back. With this kind of de termination behind it, our cattle market will regain its solid foot-

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> ommended by Major Daniel Carmick, USMC, fought under An-



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WHITEHEADS HAVE NEW GRANDSON

Little Steven Edward Griffin was the last baby to make his arrival at the old Lubbock Memorial Hospital. Steven Edward, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Griffin of Mabry home have been Mr. Lubbock, is the grandson of Mr. Mabry's sister, Mrs. D. Miller and and Mrs. Fred Whitehead of 625 Mr. Miller of Bryan, Texas, Joe former Mary Virginia Whitehead. niece and husband from Houston The baby weighed 7 pounds and and their two grandchildren, Nor-

Mrs. Jack L. Carothers and her daughter, Carol Ann, of Levelland Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kitten are visiting in the home of Mrs. and their two children suffered Carothers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. bruises and cuts this week when E. R. Burns. Mr. Carothers is their car sturck a caliche bank County Agent of Hockley County near Woodrow where road work and has gone to College Station was being done. Their son, Greg-

Texas is visiting her niece, Mrs. Kitten suffered bruises. Slight L. E. Rudd and family. Mrs. Mose- damage to the '52 Nash included ley came Sunday.

Willing Workers SS Class Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Bert Hastings was hostess to the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Westview Baptist Church Tuesday night

The teacher, Mrs. J. S. Vaughn, brought the devotion, which was followed by sentence prayers for planned a Sunshine box for hos ital patients.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to ten members and one visitor.

Mrs. Frank Kitten, who underwent major surgery at Mercy Hospital Tuesday of last week, returned home Tuesday morning and is doing nicely, according to a report from her daughter.

Pfc. Henry Luna, who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Maldanado, and his mother, Mrs. Ceberana Martinez, returned August 5 to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Recent guests in the W. R. wood, Jr., and Barbara Jean Mabry of Albuquerque.

ory, had four stitches taken in a forehead cut, and their daugh-Mrs. Eula Moseley of Athens, ter, Rosanna and Mr. and Mrs.

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Rusty Kitten, Society Editor

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C. H. GREENS AND GUEST VISIT the coming Revival. The Class IN CALIFORNIA DURING VACATION

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. K. remove mile trip to the West Chapt

where they spent most of their were there. to death, according to their re- the heautiful redwood trees at

Many of the condemed buildings get tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Green, their vocce still standing some water in daughter, Betty Joseph and a the process of being turn down, mosting of the Church of God and Mrs. Joel Neugebaur. Dr. ousin, Miss Margaret Euchurdson, and all trace of others had been was boil at the Slaton church on Moore left Tuesday morning for

turned this week from a 4,000 north to Pointunes, known as the State Opensoon was present as daughter will join him there in a lbs., 2 ozs. egg busines of the world. They wail as Saw, C. R. Thomison, Dis-week or two. They visited Hoover Dam, heard drove flows the coast to Santa Total Concessor Large representa- Otis N. Johnson, son of Mrs. Las Vegas, Nevada, went to Se- ed Mr. Green's mother Mrs. Se- churches in the district, Lubbook, Lamesa, Tex., has recently been weighing 6 lbs., 15 ozs. quois and Kings Canyon National Isna I. Green, and made the trip Lawelland, Otton, Seagraves, Post, promoted to Staff Sergeant. He is Park, and on to San Francisco, to Catalina Island while they Brownfield and States. Rev. Louis with the American Airways Com- H. L. Walser, Seagraves, Rt. 1

time, and where they nearly froze The group was impressed with church. Sequoia. They enjoyed Spike On their way to Sequoia they Jones and his program were much. stopped at Bakersfield, California. They say he puts on a wonder for a two day visit with Mrs. show mixing a lot of real talent Green's brother, C. M. Richard- with the nonsense. They had hopson. They were amazed to see the ed to see Betty Button while in effect of the earthquake there. Las Vegas but were unable to

W. Garza, his mother being the Greer of Navasota, and Mr. Greer's JOE SCHMALTZ FAMILY SPENDS VACATION IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmaltz and fishing. They brought home 20 sons, Ellie and Donnie, have re- trout turned from a two weeks vacation trip of visiting and sight-seeing a sheer drop of 800 feet on all in the northwest.

Belle Fourche, South Dakota trip they stopped at Yankton, visiting with Mr. Schmaltz's fa- South Dukota and wisited Mr. ther, Joseph Schmaltz, his sister, Schmaltr's numbs, Sister Engene Mrs. Harold Anderson, and his and Sister Peter, Benedictine nuns brothers, Tony and Vincent. Dur- at Sacred Heart Convent. They ing their stay his sister, Mrs. Pete visited the grave of another of Massett, of Bismarc, North Du- his suntin a sister to Sister Eugene

CYCLA MATIC FRIGIDAIRE Park in South Dakota, visited the the Missouri River. ed in the Black Hills and went ing home to Slaton.

The Schmultzes saw Devils Tower Wwoming a rock tower with sides, and stopped at Orman Lake, The family spent seven days in South Duketa. On their return

ota, also visited at Belle Fourche. and Sister Peter. She had also They went sight-seeing every been a Benedictine. The Schmaltz Pat Brewer. Home Economics av. At Custer National Park family spent two days there and teachers at Slaton High School visited Mt. Rushmore Memor- attended Mass with 500 nuns on will attend the In Service Educa-Syman Lake, the anniversary of the day Mr. tional Conference for H.E. teachwhich is a mile above sea level. Schmaltz's mother died 15 years ers to be held August 10-14 in the State Game ago. A choir of 75 nuns sang the Dallas. odge where President Eisenhow- High Mass. There were 800 nuns er spent his vacation. For the at the convent, a 500 room hospital boys' benefit they visited the and a girls college. The family ily Centered Home Making Edugraves of Wild Bill Hickock and visited the sewing rooms where cation in Action." Mrs. Haile will alamity Jane on Mt. Mohrai. vestments and altar cloths are serve on the State F.H.A. com-They went to Wind Cove National made. The convent is located on mittee for the conference.

Home Stake Mine, the largest On their return trip they also oducing gold mine in the U.S., stopped at Sloux City, Iowa, and VISIT WILLIE HEINRICHS at Lead, South Dakota, and travel- Lincoln, Nebraska, before return-

Christian Women's Fellowship to Meet In Edmondson Home

The Christian Women's Fellowof the First Christian urch will meet Monday, Aug. at 7:30 p.m. in the home of

The devotion will be given by Mrs. Carl Lewis and the progam by Mrs. Dick DeMoss.

Year books for the coming year rill be distributed. All members re urged to attend this meeting.

Celebrates Ninth Birthday Tuesday

Calvin Kitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten celebrated his ousin, Ray Lynn Kitten. They went swimming and watched TV. Guests at a birthday supper on uesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kitten, Mr. and Mrs. larence Kitten and Roy Lynn, is parents and his brother, A. J.

Tour Seven States On Vacation Trip

vacation trip thru the western hews, also of Fort Worth, Mrs. states. The Talberts had intendinclude California in their ravels, but just didn't have time

They went to Yellowstone National Park, where the children enjoyed the bears. They spent ome time at Salt Lake City, where they visited the Mormon grounds and went swimming in Salt Lake. They were impressed with the clean city and the Mormon monuments.

The Talberts continued their canyon, The Petrified Forest, the gift of luggage Wednesday night. th birthday Tuesday, August 4. Painted Desert and made stops His guest for the day was his at Las Vegas, Nevada, and Ruido so, New Mexico. The trip took them thru seven states.

FETE BAPTIST PASTORS

The T.E.L. Class and the Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Church were hosts last Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rushing of day at a luncheon honoring Rev 110 W. Panhandle Street have re- J. T. Bolding, Dr. C. B. Jackson urned from their vacation spent and Charles P. McLaughlin. Mrs. n Booneville, Arkansas where E. M. Lott presided at a brief they visited with Mrs. Rushing's program following the luncheon. sister, Mrs. Ralph Richardson and Rev. Bolding delivered the open family. They were accompanied ing prayer, singing was under by their three children, Sandra, the direction of Mr. McLaughlin, Ray, and Dennis, They were away and Dr. Jackson closed the program with prayer.

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BRUCE'S

Fellowship Meeting At Church of God

Richardson of Sweetwater, re- From San Francisco they want ing of this week Buy. J. D. Sright, will be stationed. His wife and Mercy Hospital, a boy weighing 8

Pep Squad Meeting Scheduled Monday

A special meeting of the Pep Squad girls will be held Monday York, New York. az 2:30 p.m. at the Staton Club Mrs. Barney Wilson, is leaving day

be held, with suggestions for a uniform that will be warm enough to see the squad thru the entire season. It is urgent that everyone attend this meeting because there is a deadline on ordering. The group hopes to be in uniform for the first game.

The Pep Squad welcomes all new members and extends an invitation to all freshmen, eighth graders, and students coming up from St. Joseph's School to attend the meeting and to take part in all pep squad activities.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Ima Dora Haile and Miss

The Conference theme is" Fam-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Heinrich July 30 thru August 3 were Mrs. Heinrich's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Clifton of Salem, Oregon. Other visitors in the Heinrich home during the week were Mrs. Heinrich's sister and family, Mr. Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Talbert and and Mrs. W. W. Lott, Jorge Ray their sons, Gene and Larry, re-turned this week from a ten day her mother, Mrs. Minnie Matthews, also of Fort Worth, Mrs. tons to Salem, Orego

OPEN HOUSE FAREWELL

Open house was held Wednesday night of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten for their son, Marvin, who left early Thursday morning to fly to Lafayette, Louisiana, He entered the Jesuit Seminary at Grand Coteau Thursday afternoon. sight seeing trip thru the Grand Relatives presented him with a

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mabry of S. 13th had as guests last week Mrs. Mabry's nephew and family Mr. and Mrs. Van Foster Pool. Van Jr. and Joan, of Navasota. The Mabrys and their guests spent the week end in Albuquerque, New Mexico visiting with their son, Norwood Mabry and family.

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News Of Slaton Men In Service

and Mrs. S. H. Fleming, is at Mar-ine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif., taking his Marine boot training. Pvt. Fleming, who completed his last year of High School at Slaton where he was a asketball and tennis star, has signed up for four years in the

First Lt. Robert Moore, Mrs. Moore, and their daughter, Renee, rrived Saturday for a visit in the home of Mrs. Moore's parents Mr. in Mercy Hospital, a girl weigh-Poscas Account on Mondage ground Fort Meade, Maryland, where he Frank Medrano, Lorenzo, Rt. 1, in

Bowserman is pastor of the local munications in Paris, France, as in Mercy Hospital, a girl weighteletype operator. baseball, and is a pitcher on his team. He is seeing some of France on his baseball trips. He believes he will get to come home about July or August, 1954. His address is: S/Sgt. Otis N. Johnson, A. F.

August 10 for four years service A discussion of uniforms will in the Navy.

MINOR SURGERY

Mrs. John Ehler underwent minor surgery at McSween Clinic Monday morning, August 3. A cyst was removed from her head.

fishing trip near Costilla, New Mexico. They reported the trout in the singing. fishing "good to excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Traweek and children, Billy and Lettie Elen, spent the week end with Mr. Traweek's sister, Mrs. Garland McCathern and Mr. McCathern at Black, Texas.

Mrs. Johnnie Graham of Santa Ana, California, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mann and in Lubbock with friends.

Mrs. George Thompson of Litlefield came Monday and stayed until Wednesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Weldon Martin, Linda and Judy. Linda and Judy have been sick with colds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Martin spent last week end in Lorenzo visiting with his mother, Mrs.

and their son, Amon, returned last week from a two week trip to California, Mexico and Arizona. Mrs. Sparkman reports a wonderful trip to many points of interest, including a boat trip.

Card of Thanks ARRIVALS

SLATON *********

lbs., 116 ozs. Born on July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cisneros, 1820 So. 7th St. ing 5 lbs., 11 ozs.

Mercy Hospital, a boy weighing 6

Born on Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs.

Born on Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Junior Gartman, 100 So. 8th St. Spike Jones at the Flaminge at Anna California where they visite Jones were present from the seven Ottis Browning, who now lives at Slaton, in Mercy Hospital, a girl

Born on Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Otis plays ing 6 lbs., 1 oz.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our thanks to the Slaton Volunteer 18269197, 1992-1 A. A. C. S. Det., Fire Department; our neighbors, A.P.O. 230, c/o Postmaster, New J. D. Blair and C. J. Johnston; and others who helped at the time of the fire in our home last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Richmond

Slaton Singing To Be Held August 9

The Second Sunday Singing will be held at the Church of God Sla-Mrs. Ehler is recuperating at her ton, on August 9, from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

According to the secretary, Mrs. Don Crow and Dick Cheatham R. A. Thompson, 25 quartets from returned Sunday from a three-day surrounding towns and New Mexico have been invited to participate

> Ancel Southern is expected this week end for a visit with his sis-Mrs. Hobart Trimpa and Mr. Trimpa at their home at 924 W. Dickens. Mr. Southern's home is Tyrone, Oklahoma.

Frank Corley of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eaves last Monday and Tuesday, Mr. Corley and Mr. Evans are cousins.

Donnie Swartz of Odessa and Mildred Herrin of Lubbock are spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schwartz and family. Donnie is Mr. Schwartz's nephew and Mildred is Mrs. Schwartz's niece.

Archibald Henderson, who served as Commandant of the Marine Corps for over 38 years, left Washington to command a regiment of Marines in the field during the campaign against the Creek Inlians in 1836.

Words cannot express our gratitude to our many friend ing our time of sorrow many acts of kindness an peautiful floral offering will be forgotten. The Burleson Family Born on July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ariaz, Box 242, Staton, in





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THIS and THAT HERE and THERE

us ordering the mayor this information availblood of our forefathers.

because of the principle newsy stuff for The Banner , a belief that all offiall political subdivisions rustees of the elector- Pen Feathers-

from their defense, we for civilized people. -Commerce Journal

school on the subject).

e back from Georgia, where Trail Dustgood week laughing

sublishers of The Journal imaginative citizens with a yen for ablishers of the soult against getting their names in the paper time at the band building, behind of Commerce and Mayor pulled a "man from Mars" gag S.H.S. Asked to attend are all that takes the rag offen the bush. band personnel, from grade school lege of finding "where the body carefully and markey, shaved through high school. the body carefully and rushed to purported to have been slain in band building.

a hand-to-hand fight with the the freedoms guaranteed space creatures. It took a lot of begin next week, Townsend said. doing and a lot of examination Rehearsal times have not been blood of our foretathers.

of the monkey by eminent sciendefinitely set, the band director ter, Mrs. J. L. Preston and Mr state that we had not tists before the truth finally dawnin the city administra- ed. Last we heard the irate pubhad we thought so, we lic was closing in on the two have filed suit Friday, pranksters with bloodhounds and blunderbusses. We could use a several times the amount of salary we have pursued this couple of eggs like that to write which the office provides.

-The Ralls Banner

According to the report of Tex. and trite sayings picked up from as motor vehicle traffic accidents a couple of centuries previous use for 1952 released this week by the which we now regard as part of dis- State Department of Public Safety, our own vast store of wisdom. I there were only seven days in the have one I like to think is origin that the Freedom of the entire year when there was not a al with me, but I probably heard family. The Tredways are former rouble it takes to pro- One of these days was in Febru- sion of the obvious is no virute ary, two in March, three in April I will leave this alone as ful and one in September. Every oth- comment on Ike's statement day er day in the year saw from two before yesterday that he is "unelectorate is an informed to 26 deaths. The latter number happy" with the progress the Reand can only see that the occurred December 26, the day publican administration has made of public records will after Christmas. The total for thus far: Ike-you've got plenty egradation in our govern- the year was 2,498, about seven of company deaths each day, nearly all of for these principles that them due to carelessness or sought the aid of the drunkenness. Not a good record Hodge Podge-

Talk In Print-

Williams recently asked Thursday morning. Cecil Jackson were running over with water. ssioner J. A. Scogin answered the telephone, and Mrs. kif he had had experience Bray asked him to check her extent of stating without too much ster and relief. (The huband's feet to see if the shoes duress he might just possibly as looking for someone to he was wearing matched. They have enough to plant on now if he didn't. One was a leather-soled could get the tractor out of the eplied that he had ex- dress shoe and the other a crepe- lake. disaster but never a soled work shoe. Add another name to the list of men reporting The Winkler County News to work before they wake up. -Abernathy Weekly Review

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The difference between a poli- of pursuit. latest flying saucer inci- tician and a statesman is usually

Calls Monday Meet For Band Personnel

Bill Townsend, Slaton High chool band director, announced this week that he has called a neeting for 9 a.m. Monday, Aug.

10, with all band personnel. Band students are asked to meet with Mr. Townsend at that last Wednesday after having spent

Too, Townsend requests that all town with the story that a saucer students who plan to begin band w morning, Judge Chas. had landed and disgorged a flock this school year—or parents of wrote the final chapter of little men. In proof, they submitted the shaved monkey body 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at the

Regular band rehearsals will

-Matador Tribune

Once Over Lightly-

All us dumb folks have bright due to traffic accidents. it somewhere long ago-"Admis

-The Lorenzo Tribune

Farmers, being traditionally a -The Hamilton Herald-News type to play it close to their chests, two months in Ruldoso, spent a we feel reassured to hear them grudgingly admit they got a Mrs. Joel Bray called Struve's sprinkle, when the rain gauges Haddock, Mike and Ann. Ann ac-One even forgot himself to the

-County Wide News

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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schuette | Dr. and Mrs. Joe Belote, Jr. | Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Reed of | THE SLATON SLATONITE and family spent a few days this and family spent Sunday in Garland, Texas are spending this week visiting with his father Wil- Paducah Texas, with his parents, week in the home of their daugh- West Lubbock, are in Corpus iam Schuette in Fredericksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belote, Sr. Texas. They returned home Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes, Lt. first of the week in the home of Gerald Stokes and Miss Joy Saw- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Self and Mr. yer of Lubbock, returned home several days in Northern New Mexico. They stopped at Santa Fe, Taos, Red River and finally at Ruidoso, before returning to

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reynolds with the Basil Reynoldses, Travis' brother and family.

Mrs. G. F. Morgan of Kerrville was a week end guest of her sis-

Mrs. Ty Cobb returned to her nome in Weslaco, on Sunday night after having spent the past few days in Slaton attending to business. She visited with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Legg, and Mr. Legg while she was in Slaton.

Mrs. Vance Tredway and son Vance of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and

Doris Jean Haddock and her sister, Reainette Mullinex of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Susan Lowns from Santa Fe, New Mexico are visiting in the home of Doris Jean's uncle, Edwin Haddock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Adams of Lubbock who have spent the past day or two last week with their niece, Mrs. Edwin Haddock, Mr. companied them home and returned to Slaton Saturday even-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Green and daughter, Betty Joyce, returned to their home last Saturday after having spent their vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins and daughter, Harriet, spent last week in Deport, Texas, visiting with -The Post Dispatch her mother, Mrs. J. R. Westbrook.

Levi Self and sons, Stan and Jerry, of Richardson visited the and Mrs. Clark Self.

children, Marvin and Carol will leave this week end for a vacation trip to Uvalde where they will visit with his sister, Mrs. Harry Wagnor. They will stop in spent the week end in Lubbock Del Rio for a visit with friends and also in Sanderson where they will spend some time with Mrs. Self's sister, Mrs. W. T. Attaway. They plan to be gone about a week.

ters, Mrs. Keith Price and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Akers of 240 S. 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jav Allred returned to their home here last Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Self and of Mr. Allred's when they were ber and children at Big Lake, Tex. in the navy together

> from Plainview, spent the week and family in Lubbock last Sun- Mrs. Johns' daughter, end with her brother, J. L. All- day afternoon. red and family.

Easter, and Mr. Easter in Lubbock last Sunday.

Christi in connection with the illness of Mrs. Ayers' mother, Mrs. M. M. Gabriel.

Wednesday after a vacation trip and children, Marsha, Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Schmidt of to Ohio and other points. While Melissa, spent last week end visit- 600 W. Crosby. in Ohio they visited with a buddy ing with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bar-

Mrs. W. J. Simpkins and Iva, ed with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter W. L. Johns home. Mrs. Smith is

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loke visited visited last week in the home of in the home of his father, W. L. with Mr. Loke's sister, Mrs. John her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johns and Mrs. Johns. Joines and her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Joines.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Woods, Janet and Jimmy

of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guess of Mr. and Mrs. Marlee Holloman | Lorenzo spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith and children of Harlingen, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sexton visit- will spend the week end in the

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johns Mrs. Lew D'Elia from Victoria of Lubbock were week end guests

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Equipment Available To Farmers Through SCD At Minimum Rental

Lubbock County Soil Conservation charge before the machinery district, composed of Lubbock taken out. County farmers chosen in elections held in various sub-divisions of ture teachers of the county and the county by the farmers in that the county agent are furnished area, has requested that the Sla-Bostram contractor's levels for tonite help publicize the following their use and one each for lending information regarding the district to farmers of the county without and district-owned equipment.

Supervisors are elected for fiveyear terms, with terms expiring erable amount of visual aid equip on different years so there will al- ment used in soil conservation pro ways be an experienced group serv- grams. ing. Present members of the Board of Supervisors include Joe S. Walker, Sr., chairman (Slaton); Edwin their children, Johnny, 10, Jane, Merrell, secretary-treasurer (Shallowater); and George Hindman, to Slaton this week. They will re H. L. Weems, and John Pugh, all side at 650 So. 11th St. Mr. of Lubbock.

House Bill 190

Funds to purchase soil conservation equipment were secured thru grants from the State of Texas under House Bill 190. These funds are to be repaid to the state from rentals secured on the equipment by various farmers. At the present owes the State of Texas the sum of \$10,730.84.

The Lubbock County SCD, be-son's sisters, Mrs. C. C. Sirns at the band room will be completed longing to the farmers of Lub-Colorado Springs and Mrs. W. J. and this could be used as a class bock County, has total assets of Dunstan and her father, J. N. approximately \$24,000.00, and is White at Denver. En route Mr. set up to offer aid and equipment Wilson stopped at Tucumcari and that would be more expensive than did some fishing but had no luck. the average farmers could afford. About \$14,000.00 of the district's funds are invested in equipment R. D. and Calvin Wayne, spent to be used by the farmers for soil Saturday night and Sunday in Snyconservation measures.

Low Rental Rate

be of service to all farmers, custod- ed forces. ians have been appointed through out the county. Equipment is available at the rate of \$1 an hour. and children, Mike and Greg, visit-Vocational agriculture teachers in ed recently with her parents, Mr. the various schools serve as custod- and Mrs. Roy Parks at 330 W. ians of the equipment, and the dis- Lynn. They have been making trict in turn pays 20 per cent of their home in Liberal, Kansas all proceeds from rentals to the but were moving to Lubbock and F.F.A. Clubs of each school as visited here while making the their fee for taking care of the move.

The following schools each have a Higley land leveler and the of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seideman custodian of the equipment as were their son and family. named: Cooper, Olen Rice; Fren- and Mrs. Billy Seideman and son, ship, J. W. Johnson; Slaton, A. C. Ricky, and Mrs. Seideman's sis-Strickland; Idalou, G. D. Taylor; ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen New Deal, C. G. Lawson; Roose- Bellah, Sharon, Janice and Michael velt, H. L. Hennigan, and Shallo- all of Amarillo. Sharon Bellah had water, Walter Meyer.

Own Five Drills

The district also owns two Eng- with her parents. ler hydraulic scrapers which are in the custody of agriculture teachers at Idalou and Shallowater. Patsy and Mrs. Jack Nesbit will These machines may be used at leave Saturday for San Angelo, the rate of \$1 an hour.

drills. These may be rented by con- will visit relatives. tacting W. D. Young at Young's Feed & Seed Store, 1408 Ave. F. charge to the district. Rental Young. charged farmers on the drills is

The board of supervisors of the agreements with the custodian is

charge for their use.

The district also owns a consid

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clack and 4, and Jean, 2, are moving back Clack, who was employed as a boilermaker with Santa Fe at Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the past 12 years, will be associated with his brother, J. B. Clack, in operating the new Humble Station in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson and August 31. son, Sammie, returned last week time the Lubbock County SCD from a two week trip to Colorado school in the way of buildings, Springs and Denver, Colorado, etc. will not be completed in time where they visited with Mrs. Wil- for opening of school. However,

Mrs. Calvin Klaus and sons der. Mrs. Klaus' brother, G. W. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis returned with her for a brief visit. He will To make the equipment avail- sail August 17 from New Jersey able to the general public and to for duty in Europe with the arm-

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Moorhead

Week end guests in the home been with Mrs. Seideman for three weeks after her aunt underwent major surgery. She returned home

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hickman, where they will visit the John The district also owns five seed Nesbits, and Baird, where they

Mrs. Ted Smith of Sweetwater Lubbock. Mr. Young acts as custod- spent Sunday with Mrs. Lula Caldian of this equipment without well and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Carolyn Hildebrandt of Lubboc is spending this week in Slaton On all district-owned equipment, in the home of her aunt, Mrs. A.

Week's Question

Monsieur Dior, Your Name Is Mud If You Hike That Hemline To The Knees

ed the so-called "new look", long used to the way it is now. We declined to set a figure for the cur. skirts, at a time when dresses were like what we get used to. Let's being worn knee length. His ideas | see, if they go to knee length, were greeted with a storm of my wife can take up the hema, vociferous protest from all quar- can't she? All right. But if they ters and some hold out groups con- go down so she can't let them tinued to wear short skirts long out and has to buy all new thingsafter the new look was generally huh-uh." accepted. That awkward too-long Mrs. Don Crow. "I'd rather see new look gradually was adjusted them stay at the present length. to what women consider the most Each woman needs to set her graceful and flattering length own length and wear what looks fashion has ever permitted. Now good on her. I certainly don't Dior wants to hike the hemline like knee length hemlines. I think up to the knees. The same women I had rather be out of style than who said they wouldn't be caught to be seen in that length." dead in the new look are saying Mrs. John Sims. "I'd rather see they wouldn't be caught dead in them stay at the present length. knee length skirts. Dior is not I'm so short I don't look good even perturbed by the protest. He in short dresses. There is a certain says he made them wear the new length, at the curve of the calf, look and he'll make them wear that is most flattering to all wothe short skirt. Not one Slatonite men. Longer skirts look awkward; his latest idea for changing the don't believe we'll wear them too mask (derrick to the uninformed) fashion picture. The question was: "Do you like

the latest fashion decree: that everyone will wear them that and began a scheduled 5,200 feet dresses shall be knee length-or short. They're too comfortable the drilling operation one block from would you rather see them stay at their present length?" L A. Enloe. "Well, I guess

they're all right the way they are. I see no need in changing fash-

Tommy Bickers. "It doesn't ake make any difference to me. I don't pay any attention to hem- becoming to each woman. I hate es. I never look at them."

them to stay at their present length, but I imagine I will stay in line with fashion. I said I'd one looks good in a formal. Two never wear them long when the I'd like to say I'll never wear ance are short skirts and sleeve-them short."

Each of the vocational agricul

farmers must sign equipment A. Russell and family.

Fashion designer Dior introduc- Melvin Kunkel. "Well I'm kinda

short. We want to be as stylish as Lester L. Rice & Sons Drilling as possible, but I don't believe

way they are." Miss Bettye Sue Layne. "I had rather see them stay at the present length. I think they look better. I'm not going to wear them ions. Let's leave them like they that short. They make us look too gauky, like we're all legs.

Mrs. Ed Haddock. "I had rather tion see them worn a length that is real short dresses. Some women Mrs. Willie Heinrich. " I want look better in shorter dresses. They one looks good in a formal. Two expense and embarassment involved fashion trends that I think do ed when matters of this nature are new look came in, but I did. Now nothing to enhance the appear- brought before the Judge . . . all



Winkler remains on Mexico's 48 ounty blacklist it was revealed today. The counties listed are not

Three counties were removed from the list last week. They were Bowie, Fisher, and Lubbock Counties are removed, the Good

Neighbor Commission said, when the Mexican Foreign Office becomes satisfied practices it feels are discriminatory no longer exist. Other area counties still remaining on the list include Crane, Ector, Upton, and Ward.

-Winkler County News

With only three faculty members short of a full crew tentative plans are being made to open school at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning,

All of the improvements to the

-The Petersburg Journal

New twist on Texas hospitality was given Wednesday when Sheriff Ernest Barnett and Marshal R. Johnson stationed themselves promptly at noon under the signa light on Highway 90 and stopped the first out-of-town car to pass.

They ordered the car parked and in the police car took the two occupants to the Crews hotel-but only to be guests of the Lions club at the regular weekly meeting there. Only trouble was, they failed to tell the visitors just where they were being taken or why. Stanley J. Williams of North Hollywood and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Hattie Foster, who was reurning with him from San Antono for a visit on the West Coast, enjoyed the meeting-after they settled down and quit worrying about what laws they had violated or whether the officers had been requested to find them because of a death in the family-or some

-The Big Bend Sentinel

By noon Monday an insurance ompany was beginning salvage operation at the fire-razed Randall County Grain and Supply Co. t Ralph Switch, Insurance company representatives said the grain was separated into respective categories of feed and seed by Monday morning.

All salvage goods sold will be sold under sealed bids, according to the representative. Such operation usually requires five or six days. This means that it will be about five or six days before the wheat and salvage goods are removed from the scene

-The Canyon News

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed McCurdy Lumber yard in Abernathy early Saturday night. The lumber yard was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCurdy, who ings and business from C.O . Andrson & Sons.

of the loss, McCurdy said. He tion with which we cannot conloss in Saturday night's fire, but other sources gave an estimate of fore . near \$50,000.00.

Late Wednesday afternoon, 375 farmers and ranchers of Hamil- mayor would make his position ton County had filed applications public and offer him the facilities for feed under the provisions of The Journal to this effect. of the disaster relief program, Jim Gilbreath, secretary of the processing committee said. The applications covered cotton seed meal, cotton seed pellets, corn, week attacked a small calf on the oats and wheat, with cotton seed Northfield road within the ap products leading -The Hamilton Herald

were treated to one of the more school witnessed the nocturnal ticklish jobs in the oil exploration drama while returning home, in an industry Monday at noon as they area described as the Turtle Hole saw the various steps necessary pasture of the former Matadon could be found who approved of shorter skirts look ungainly. I in "raising" a 131-foot oil rig Ranch Co., of Midland moved on location the north city limit line.

-The Seminole Sentinel

At noon Wednesday, Mayor L G. Dickson informed a co-publisher of The Journal and his attorney that the city records absolutely were not open to their inspec-. the final attempt to were set. open the city books without legal

The Journal has made every known effort to secure this privilege without seeking the aid of derful relief.

to no avail. Mayor Dickson has stood firm



By Lyndon B. Johnson

Too Little: So far, the Depart ent of Agriculture is falling far permitted to receive migrant work- short of its announced goal of buying 10 million pounds of beef per week for 20 weeks. Last week it purchased less than four million pounds

Secretary Benson says cattle prices have "improved" so much that he is postponing the buymore-beef campaign scheduled to start August 1. Many Texas cattlemen haven't learned about this im- Parkses on West Lynn. provement as yet.

More Help Needed: Letters and telegrams from Texas farmers and Barton at Post and attended revive bring them directly needed assist- Indian Evangelist from Oklaho ance does not go far enough.

What has been done will help, Secretary of Agriculture to stabilize and Charlene, of Pasedena, Calif. the market.

No additional legislation is necessary for the Secretary to launch Calvin spent last week end a \$118,000,000 program to buy up Ruidoso, New Mexico. beef and subsidize its export or subsidize domestic consumption. The money is available and ready spent a while Tuesday for use. I think it should be used with his aunt, Mrs. Jessie Prosser

Texas Water: Folks down in the Edcouch-Elsa area, in the Valley, held a public meeting to discuss Texas water problems, as apprais- Childress' brother, George Gilliam, the Bureau of Reclamation. This ing at Possum Kingdom Friday total of 8,856 swimmers paid their appraisal, made at my request, out- of last week lines a program under which Texas could conserve for use much of the 85 per cent of our total water resources now allowed to run off City Wednesday into the Gulf.

I have been explaining this re port to the Senate in a series of speeches. It may well hold the key to enough water - more than enough water - to meet all Texas' requirements.

Good Neighbors: Members of the famous good neighbor delegation from Texas, on their way home after a world tour to bring a Lone Star "Howdy" to many nations, were very welcome visitors at my office. The group of clubwomen (and the husband of one of them) headed by Mrs. Preston H. Dial of San Antonio, made history with their good-will tour.

News Briefs: Had the pleasure of having breakfast with more than 300 Texas Shriners, mostly from Fort Worth, who stopped off on their way home from their national convention. Congressman Wingate Lucas and I had our pictures made with them on the steps of the Capitol.

John C. White, Texas' able young Agriculture Commissioner, was here on official business with Farm Secretary Be

Postmaster exams have been an nounced for Bridgeport, Cisco Crocket, Floydada, Grand Prairie, Rockwall, Texas City, Victoria and Valley Mills. Applications have to be on file with the U. S. Civil moved here from Cisco in Febru-ary, 1952. They bought the build-D. C., not later than August 11.

Both the buildings and con- in his belief that the records and ents were insured, but not for books of the city are to be inspectnough to cover the total amount ed only at his discretion, a posi

We have stated our position be . that any matter of city record is public property . -Abernathy Weekly Review are perfectly willing to stand or be condemned on this belief.

We would appreciate it, if the -Commerce Journal

Crazed by the prospect of fresh blood three daring coyotes last proaching lights of an automobil

The coyotes later returned and devoured the hapless animal. Geo Northwest Seminole residents Yeates, principal of Northfield

-Matador Tribune

I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis and other forms of Rheumatism. hands deformed and my ankles

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this won-

Mrs. Lela S. Wier 120 NORTH NINTH

evening after having spent a wee at Sudan, Texas with her grand daughter, Mrs. Bonita West and week in Lubbock with her daugh ter, Mrs. E. A. Harris.

Mrs. Rit Underwood and Mrs Bill Underwood and Charles Wayne, returned the first of the week from a trip to Durango, Colorado, where they visited with Mrs. Rit Underwood's brother, David Smith. They also attended the Spanish Trail Fiesta while they were away.

Mrs. Kate Fancher has recently eturned from an extended visit n California where she visited with Mrs. Eula Gollehorn and other

Bobby and Tony of Lubbock visit ed last week with the Roy Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson spe-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark

cattlemen make me more than ever al services at the Baptist Churc convinced that the program to which were being conducted by a Guests in the home of Mr. an f course-but not enough. It will Mrs. Ira McCarver Thursday and

Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten and

Billy Joe Price of Plainvier Mr. Price is an employee of the First National Bank of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Childress Barbara and Roy Glenn, and Mrs. ed in the report issued recently by and family of Lubbock went fish-

made a business trip to Colorade

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Mrs. P. T. Walker returned to Hold Funeral Rites for Victims of Sunday Collision North of Slaton

Tuesday afternoon in the First a Lubbock funeral home. Baptist Church here for Mrs. Clyde Shaw, 56, Wilson, and her grand- hour later. daughter, Jerene Louise Shaw, 10. Los Angeles. Both were victims f a car-pickup truck collision which occurred about 7:10 o'clock Sunday night at the intersection of Farm Roads 40 and 400.

Mrs. Bessie Frances Knowles, 69. Wichita Falls, succumbed at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to become the third victim of the Sunday crash. At midweek, the condition of Clyde Shaw was reported unchanged in critical condition at Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Stanley, Memorial Hospital.

Rev. J. T. Bolding, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Joe Motsenbocker, pastor of the Idalou Baptist Church. Burial was in Tech

July Pool Attendance Shows Slight Drop

take more than credit to see our Friday of last week were Mrs. paid their way into the Slaton ranchers through this emergency. McCarver's brother and family, swimming pool during the month It will take firm steps by the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCollum, Gary of July, according to figures released this week by Truett Fulcher, pool manager. That's an average of 279 swimmers per day. Heaviest day was Saturday,

July 4, when 496 swimmers sought relief from the holiday heat at the swimming pool. Lightest day 75 paid admissions were record-

July rains kept swimming pool ttendance for the month from besting the record posted during the 28 days that the pool was open during June, In June, a way into the pool, an average of 316, per day.

Members and guests of the Sla-

AG CLUB HEARS TALK BY BUG SPECIALIST

on Agriculture Club, meeting Tuesday night at the Club House or their monthly dinner session heard a thorough explanation of "Cotton Insect Control" by Harry Harvey, cotton insect control specialist with a Lubbock fertilizer and chemical company. Harvey, ormerly an entomologist with the Texas Extension Service, showed lides on the identification of narmful and beneficial insects, told how they affected cotton and feed crops, and gave suggestions on how and when to poison most profitably. Approximately 15 at brating Mr. Russell's birthday. ended. Joe S. Walker, Jr., presilent, was in charge of the meet ng. Harvey's address was arrangd by Robert Hall Davis, program

Final rites were read at 3 o'clock Memorial Park under direction of Mrs. Shaw died about 10:50 p.m. Sunday and Jerene died about an

Two Critical

Mrs. Knowles was a passenger n a 1953 Ford pickup driven by Roy C. Kellison, 39, of Hollis, Oklahoma.

Kellison, who was not critically njured in the crash, told investigating officers that he was head ed west on Farm Road 40 when he was suddenly blinded by the setting sun as he approached the intersection of Farm Road 400. He said he failed to see the Shaw car, a 1953 Mercury, that headed south on Farm Road 400, or a stop sign he was approach-

Didn't Know It

pickup around.

The crash killed Mrs. Shaw and little Jerene Shaw and injured ily. Their granddaughter, five others, none critically except Mrs. Knowles and Mr. Shaw. She is in West Texas Hospital for granddaughters, Patsy and treatment of a fractured pelvis Kay Campbell are here the and other severe injuries.

Lubbock Memorial Hospital was Saturday, July 18, when only Both he and his wife were mem bers of the First Baptist Church here, and were reportedly en route to Slaton to attend revival services when the crash occurred. Mrs. Shaw is survived by her

usband; one daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Swann, Idalou; a son, Jyles Shaw Los Angeles, and four brothers, O. Patterson, Tahoka, D. E. Patterson, Seymour, W. E. Patterson, Phoenix, Ariz., and Eugene Patterson, Phoenix.

to the parents, include a brother, Jack Shaw; an aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Swann, Idalou, and grandparents, and Clyde Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edmondson's

spending a week or two in the Edmondson home. Rev. Lynch is pastor of the First Christian Church at Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Russell entertained a few friends with a party at their home on Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks will spend Sunday in Olton visiting with Mrs. Parks' father, E. L.

The crash that took their lives also resulted in critical injuries o Clyde Shaw of Wilson and to Mrs. Bessie Knowles, 69, Wichita Evening Service: 8:00 Falls.

Kellison said he never realized e was going to collide with the Mercury until the impact spun his

Clyde Shaw is under treatment

Survivors of Jerene, in addition Mrs. Lucretia Harrison, Houston,

daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Alan Lynch and daughter, Cynthia, of Sulphur Springs are

Road last Saturday evening, cele-

Rev. John A. Martin, P Sunday School: 10:00 a Morning Worship: 11:00 Evening Services: 7:30

Wilson Church

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METHODIST CHURC

Sunday School: 10:00 a Morning worship 11:00

ST. PAUL'S LUTHER Rev. P. H. Heckman, Sunday School 9:30 am Morning Worship: 10:15

ST. JOHN'S LUTHER.

Rev. C. C. Ehler, Par unday School: 9:00 am. Morning Worship: 10:15

GORDON CHURCH OF C unday School: 10:00 am Morning Worship 11:00

Evening Worship: 8:00

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. of Petersburg spent last day in the home of Mrs. We Campbell, of Lubbock sp week with them and be with their grandparer Eaveses.



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Posey Items

Toninger and childvisiting the middle of with Mrs. Julius Stahl

nina Clifton Burleson who died Monday at was buried at Slaton Mrs. Burleson was a sident of this com-

Klattenhoff has return California where he at-Boy Scout encampment Margaret Talley of Midwas visiting Mrs. Fred Stolle

Most of the feed which has been ed late in July has come up. Rev. Henry F. Treptow was inled Sunday as pastor of the uel Lutheran Church.

will be no services at the uel Lutheran Church next day, August 9, as the pastor, Henry Fritz Treptow will nstalled that day as pastor the Evangelical Lutheran

, and Mrs. J. C. Vannoy of shoro have been visiting Mr. Mrs. J. E. Vannoy and childor several days.

bers of the Carroll family a reunion Sunday at the ty center. Dinner was to more than fifty, some whom live as far as California. and Mrs. Carroll recently brated their 62nd anniversary. use present were Mr. and A. M. Carroll of Lubbock; M. Pickett, Mattie Lee Mcof Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Joplin of Slaton; W. E. of Posey; Floyd M. Rogers, ell; Jay Carroll, Elida, New xico; Sadie Carroll, Harvey of Baldwin Park, Calif .: Mon Beeman of Roswell, New rice: A. S. Carroll of Paducah; and Mrs. Buck Creamer and ldren, Henry Creamer of Mulee: J. O. Hall, Lynell Hall, Ad-

a Hall of Eustus Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harper and mily Mrs. Minnie Lee Stone of Mae Ahrens of Hobart, ma; Donna Gail Rogers of kell; Edward Carroll, Wayne arroll of Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Denver City; Beaice Darland of Morton; Mr. and r. T. A. Johnson and Mr. and J. T. Singleton and son of alou; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dard and children of Morton; Mr. d Mrs. M. P. Gentry, Geraldine an and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. avin Willis and children of Slan; Mrs. Juanita Carroll Graham Santa Anna, Calif.; H. D. Carall and sons, Alvin Burns and en of Lubbock; Mrs. Floyd gers (Nellie Smith) and family skell and Edwin Whittaker Portales, New Mexico.

Mrs. Raymond Gentry and Mr. od Mrs. Charlie Brake and Conhave gone to Bangs, Texas, visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Fine.

ACK HUCKABAY TO SPEAK

be Church of Christ at both serics, morning and evening, Sun-its, August 9. He is graduate of Suton High School and of Texas

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Housour | Angelo.



Dallas evangelist singer Elwin Dabbs will be the music leader for the revival which gets underway this Friday at the Westview Baptist Church. Dabbs holds a B. A. degree from Howard Payne College and a Bachelor of Sacred Music degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary. He is known as an excellent baritone

Hold Services For Ex-Posey Resident

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church here O. L. Doyle, Pat Patterson, Jesse on Friday afternoon, July 31, for Mrs. Elmina Clifton Burleson, 38, of Morton, who died about 8:20 o.m. Monday, July 27.

Rev. Elmer Crabtree officiated, and burial was in Englewood Ce-

Mrs. Burleson was discovered ear the East Broadway entrance to Mackenzie State Park in Lub- the park in Slaton. bock, and she was pronounced dead on arrival at Lubbock Memorial Hospital. A paper cup containing a liquid was found near her and in her purse were several terson at Morton and Mr. and Mrs. scribbled notes.

Lubbock Justice of Peace J. R. Shipp returned a verdict of "death by poison, self inflicted.J'

Pallbearers were Carl Miller, Jim Gentry, Wesley Gentry, Woody present. Allen, Alvin Burns, Johnnie Wheeler, Joe Schramm and Red

Mrs. Burleson was born March 21, 1915, at Loraine, Texas. She Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Houchin. moved with her family to the Posey Community in 1925. On Feb. 4, 1934, she was married to Truman Burleson of Posey.

The Burleson family lived in the Posey community for a number of years, then moved to Morton in Cochran County.

Death followed an extended ill-

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Burleson's survivors include four sons, Jim, Glen, Wayne and Dale Burleson; her mother, Mrs. Gertie After Being In Burleson; her mother, Mrs. Gertie W. A. Boyce, Lubbock; and three brothers, Terry Clifton, Salem, Oregon., Gerald Clifton, Shallowater, and Otis Clifton, Los Ange-

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Word has been received through the Chamber of Commerce that perature, says Fred C. Elliott, cotthe old age assistance representative will not make her usual ture Extension Service. ack Huckabay of Midland, Tex- visit to Slaton on the second Tuesa son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. day of August. She will be in Slaton, will speak at Slaton some time during the third week in August.

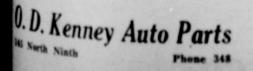
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson and Jane spent the week end in San Angelo visiting with Mr. Thompson's father, R. L. Thompson and family. Mr. Thompson's niece, Mrs. Kenneth Moos and 90, 70 and 33 degrees Fahrenheit. children, Connie and Dale, spent Similar lots were stored at normal mks to all our friends and several days last week in tighbors for every deed of kind-tiss shown in our recent sorrow. Moos and children live in San

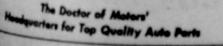
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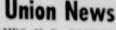
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MRS. M. D. GAMBLE

The revival meeting closed at the Woodrow Baptist Church on Sunday night. Rev. Fields, a former pastor from Friona did the preaching.

Construction began last week on he new cafeteria and kitchen which is being financed by the bonds voted by the Cooper Rural School District recently, Included will be a brick and tile building including four class rooms with individual rest rooms, a nurses room, book room and other facilities. The project is to cost

The revival at the Methodist Church is to begin next Sunday morning, August 9. Rev. Clarence Stephenson of Morton will do the

Roy Houchin of Commerce and his son, Rayburn Houchin of Shallowater, visited last Thursday with his nephew, E. C. Houchin and Mrs. Houchin, Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Houchin and sons, Gary and Dan of Hale Center also visited in the Houchin home Thursday night.

The Union Sewing Club met last Wednesday afternoon, July 26, with Mrs. R. M. Cade. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Johnson, G. L. Nelson and Mrs. Cade.

A. R. Skinner went to Lamesa Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, Milton Dale, Randal and Don Presley all attended the birthday supper Thursday night which was given for Mrs. Fred Walters at

Mrs. Annie Peterson and daughter, Mrs. Montlee McRay, of California visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Pe-Earl Peterson at Muleshoe. On Sunday a Peterson reunion was held at the Earl Peterson home when all the family except one boy, Gene, and his family were

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Coker and family of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Skinner and daughter Jan, were Sunday visitors with

Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cade and Stephen of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lemon and Brenda of Wolfforth were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cade.

Seed Germinates Storage 15 Years

Under controlled conditions, cottonseed has been stored for periods up to 15 years and germination was good at the end of the test period. The percentage of germination was most effected by moisture and temton specialist for the Texas Agricul-

Seed from two upland cotton varieties were used in the tests which were conducted jointly by the Tennessee Experiment Stateion and the USDA. The seed were divided into lots and adjusted to moisture levels ranging from 7 to 14 percent. Samples of each were stored in constant tempertures of uncontrolled air temptures at Knoxville, Tennessee

After 15 years in storage, Elliott says, seeds kept at 33 degrees F. with 7, 9, and 11 percent moisture still germinated well. Those stored at 13 percent moisture showed some deterioration while those with 14 percent moisture were all dead after 15 years.

Seed stored at 70 degrees and with 7 percent moisture for 15 years still showed 73 percent of the seed capable of germinating. All lots stored at 70 degrees with more than 7 percent moisture were dead at the end of the test period.

Seeds stored at uncontrolled air tempture did not fare so well, says Elliott. Only those with a moisture content below 7 percent survived beyond three years in storage and all lots were dead after 131/2 years.

Most rapid deterioration of seed occured at 90 degrees. Those containing 14 percent moisture were dead in four months and those at all other moisture levels were dead or badly deteriorated in three years, says Elliott.

Mrs. Bill Chriseman returned on Friday night from San Angelo where she had spent ten days with her father, C. S. Taylor, who had suffered a heart attack. Mr. Taylor's sondition is improved.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Loyd Mayhew, Charlene and J. L., returned Monday evening from a weeks vacation spent in Colorado Springs and Denver, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alford and daughter, Theresa, of Beaumont, Tex., spent Monday night in the home of Mrs. Alford's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Price, Carol Janet and



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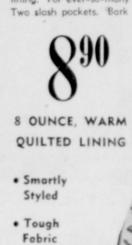


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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley had as week end guests, Mrs. Kelley's as week end guests, Mrs. Dawson' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. mother, Mrs. G. W. Nickel of San T. Lawrence, of Denison, Texas.

of Ralls, visited in the J. T. Ken- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daw-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson had Angelo, her sister, Mrs. L. E Evans, Mr. Evans, Sharon and and Mrs. W. F. Kendrick Nickie of Muleshoe and their son

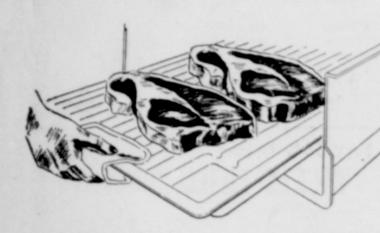
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Wolves Top Tigers To Deadlock Lead In Jungle Softball

The third-place Wolves turned in an upset 9-7 win over the Tigers in Junior Jungle League oftball play Saturday to throw he Tigers and the Bears into a irst-place tie. The co-leaders now have 10 wins and 3 losses each. The Wolves outhit and outfield ed the frontrunning Tigers to notch their surprise win. The third committed only three errors a field, while the Tigers could garn

placers pounded out nine hits and er only four base knocks, and made seven miscues in the field Steve Smith went all the way on the mound for the Wolves, ith Sammy Wilson behind the Roy Sanchez composed the bat- ed and optimistic description of tery for the Tigers.

In Saturday morning's other es of Slaton, and added contest, the Lions were hardpressed to eke out a 10-9 win here a railroad roundhouse, over the fast-improving Bobcats. stalls-12 for small and 6 for The Lions scored 10 runs on 7 mallett engines, machine shops, hits, and committed 6 errors. The power house, office buildings, Bobcats tallied 9 times on 6 hits, coal chutes, Harvey eating house erring 6 times.

to pace the Lions' victory, and immense business. It is conser-Bob Moore counted twice for the vatively estimated that the road's losers. Sanders and Alfred Blis- payroll alone will reach some ard composed the Lions' battery. where in the neighborhood T. L. Blisard was on the mound forty thousand dollars per month for the Bobcats, and Claude and as the traffic increases, of Hodges handled the backstopping course this also will increase.

clude Tigers 10-3, Bears 10-3, haps in railroad construction Wolves 7-8, Lions 6-8, and Bob Texas compares with the building

he Tigers against the Bears at very beginning become one of the 9 a.m., and the Wolves against greatest lines in all the country. the Lions at 10:30 a.m. Both games And from position of advantage, will be played at West Ward Slaton is destined to become the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dally and amily from San Diego, California are visiting in the home of Mrs. Dally's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dallys were Weldon Dally and and basement. The building conwife and Homer Clemens of Lub- tained a library and reading room, bock and Mr. and Mrs. Billy card room, offices, living quarters Thornton and family of Albuquer- for the manager, eighteen bedque. Gordon Dally, another grand- rooms, and toilets. Electricity, hot son of the Thorntons who is sta- and cold water, steam heat, and Mrs. Forrest was elected the firs tioned at Camp Pickett, Va. will "better furniture than that found president. Other charter member

few weeks with his uncle, Earl fice building of the Slaton division sented a new organ to the church Edwards and his wife and son in of the Panhandle & Santa Fe in 1912. Ruidoso, New Mexico. Mr. and Railway Company. Mrs. J. S. Edwards, Danny's par- The original depot was a twoents, took him to Ruidoso last story frame structure which hous-Sunday and returned home on ed the freight and passenger sta-

turned to their home Monday at Slaton morning after having spent the past four weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Vineyard in

A History of Slaton

third part of a history of early Slaton. The history was written as a term paper by Rev. Lowell C. Green, former Lutheran pastor here and at Posey. Its preparation involved considerable research, and though the Slatonite does not vouch for the veracity throughout, it is our belief that it is essentially correct, and that it will prove of interest to Slatonite readers.

The Slaton Journal enthusiastically endorsed the expanding program of the Santa Fe Railway system at Slaton. In July, 1911, Ramon Hernandez and the editor gave a rather opinionat the future growth and possibiliti-

"There is now almost completed and several other smaller build-Randy Sanders scored six times ings to accommodate the road's There will be somewhere around Up-to-date league standings in 300 men employed. Nothing perof Texico-Coleman cutoff, and This Saturday's schedule pits certain it is that it will from the leading city of this great railroad line.

Reading Room

The Santa Fe opened a reading coom for the use of its employees. C. Thornton. Week end guests It consisted of a building 25 by visiting with the Thorntons and 80 feet in size, with two stories arrive on Thursday for a visit in many of the higher priced hotels" enhanced the attractiveness of the accommodations. This Mrs. A. B. Robertson, and Mrs. building has since become the of- A. L. Robertson. The society pre

tion. The division offices were located on the upper floor. The Mrs. Charles Marriott and sons, Harvey House has since become Freddie, Jimmie and Dickie, re- the freight and passenger station

Farm Outlook

Meanwhile, agriculture was rap dly gaining a place as one of the foremost contributors to the eco nomy of Slaton. The farmer was no stranger on the streets Slaton even on the first day. Early farmers, many of whom were tilling the soil years before the opening of the town, included Frank Young, F. V. Barun, James B. Posey, J. L. Benton, Sr., L. W.

Wilke and a Mr. Woods. The Lubbock Avalanche was carrying on a compaign to attract more farmers to the area, but, ignorant of what the best crops might be, took the stump alter nately for flax, sugar beets and broom straw. It was hoped that such crops might bring a sugar

mill and a broom factory. But cotton, supplemented by small grains, was to prove itself the mainstay of the farmer. Cotton was raised in the Slaton area prior to the opening of the town. By August, 1911, the acreage was estimated at 4,000; a yield of a half-bale to the acre was anticipat

First Bale

In September the first bale of cotton was brought into Slaton by W. H. Robison, who lived ten miles southeast of the town. Under the instigation of Cash Ramey and A. L. Brannon, a premium of \$30 was raised by the citizens The new cotton gin was not yet ready, but it was in operation later that year. A year later the Post City Cotton Mill with its capital of \$500,00 began production, which encouraged the growing of cotton in the Slaten community.

Simultaneous with the development of railroading and agricul tural ventures, and real estate interests, was the growth of bank ing. As early as July 20, 1911, one bank was advertising in the newspaper that it boasted a capital of \$15,000. Known as the First State Bank, its officers were J. S. Edwards, Sr., president; O. L. Slaton and J. Foster Scott, vicepresidents; and P. E. Jordan, cashier. The board of directors included J. E. Liddington, W. S. Posey and B. D. Oldham.

Another Bank

A week later the Paul Bank

The Paul family had previously Slaton State Bank. The Paul Bank

corner of Texas Avenue and Lynn gregation that was to exert Street where the Slatonite offices strong influence on the growing are located today.

The First State Bank was located on the square at the corner of Ninth Street and Garza. Both banks collapsed during the de pression in the 1930's. Afterwards, S. Edwards, Sr., opened the Citizens State Bank.

A history of any community is incomplete without reference to its social life. Slaton social life centered about the home and the church. From the first, church services were conducted in the area by the four major Protestant

The Methodists

The first denomination to or-North Ninth and Garza Streets. Mrs. Maxey of this city. The crowd was seated upon benches improvised by stretching rough boards across nail kegs.

erected the first church in Slaton under the leadership of their beoved pastor, the Rev. G. B. Over ton of Lubbock. The site of the new church was at 300 South Eleventh Street, On Sept. 17, 1911, the new church was dedicated. Mr. Overton delievered two sermons on the occasion.

In 1911, membership of the in fant congregation was listed a fifteen. The "City Directory and Railway Guide" which appeared stated that the Sunday School me every Sunday morning at 10:00 clock under Superintendent J. 1 Mabry, and that what were known as "preaching services" were held every second, third and fourth Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30

was organized at the home of Mrs S. S. Forrest in August, 1911

church history in Slaton.)

Guests in the Jesse Brasfield home last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowrance of Lubbock and Mrs. J. M. Rankin of Ralls, on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Terry of Abilene on Saturday.

of Lorenzo spent last Wednesday service. with Beth Brasfield. They all enswimming pool.

ganize in Slaton was the Meth- Pam, returned last week from an organized in June, 1911. Early Mrs. L. M. Hudgens in Quantico, neetings were held out-of-doors. Va. The Hudgenses are entertain-An eye witness describes a ser- ing a new son, Jay Mac, who made vice which she attended on the his arrival on July 12. Mrs. Hud- Claude Cravens. quare at the northeast corner of gens is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Brewer fell at her home on Garza Street one day However, the Methodists did not last week end broke her left arm the arm is doing fine but is somewhat uncomfortable

(Next week: More about early

and were advised of committee appointments for the new Rotary Named as general chairman, under whom various committees Webb, John Sims; Student function, were J. J. Maxey, club Chairman Lee Vardy, Claud service; J. D. Holt, vocational ser-ens; Traffic Safety: Chair

vice; Sherrill Boyd, international C. Burk, John Fertig. Misses Marianne and Judy Clark service, and Don Britt, community

Club service committees in Rotary luncheon. joyed a swim in Slaton's new clude Attendance: Chairman Bruce Pember, Elmer Crabtree and John Fertig: Classification: Chairman Mrs. J. J. Maxey and daughter, Allan Payne, Bill Layne and O. Z. Ball; Club Bulletin: Chairman odist. The new congregation was extended visit with S/Sgt. and Elmer Crabtree, Francis Perry; Fellowship: Chairman Travis Reynolds, Gordon Davis and Bruce Pember: Magazine:

Membership: Chairman C. F. Anderson, Howard Swanner and John Sims: Program: Chairman Tom Talbert, W. C. Williams and Elmer Crabtree; Public Information: Chairman Howard Hoffman; ong remain out-of-doors. They at the wrist. Mrs. Brewer states Rotary Information: Chairman Howard Swanner; Sergeant-at-Arms: Bill Layne.

> Vocational service committees Mr. and Mrs. Don Kendrick and include Buyer-Seller: Chairman Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Collins left Clark Self, Gordon Davis and Don Saturday for a few days at Rui- Britt; Competitor Relations: Chair- a week or two with her so loso. They expect to return home man O. Z. Ball, Bill Welch; Em- A. Farley, and family in ployer - Employee: Chairman querque, New Mexico

Hobart Trimpa, John Fertig P Make Committee Associations: Chairman Bill W. and Francis Perry. Assignments At Rotary Meeting

International service com nelude International Chairman John Sims, A. H. by; International Infor Chairman Nat Heaton, Hoffman; International Slaton Rotarians, at their July Projects: Chairman Melvin Kr luncheon meeting, heard an Lee Vardy. address on "International Banking" by C. C. Moore of Lubbock.

Community service comm include Crippled Children man O. N. Alcorn, Tom and Howard Hoffman; P ban: Chairman John Clark Self; Youth: Chairm

Mr. Fertig was slated to classification talk at the A

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perr Richard attended the wedding Miss Joyce Keeney of Abilet Saturday evening in Abilen Keller is the son of Mr. and Chairman L. R. Keller of Dublin, the mer home of the Perrys.

> Mrs. J. W. McKee and daughter, Mrs. Marcus Chane two children from Coleman and Mrs Jim Griffith Mrs. M. C. Abernathy of I field were week end guests homes of Mrs. McKee's and Griffith's brothers, M. L. Marvin Abernathy,

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student, visited in Wilson Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook and last week with their daughter, Nancy, returned home and daughter, Mr. and Wednesday after several days and daught family. The visit with rleatives. En route home Tommy they spent the night at Krum with Amarillo who was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gennings, for-

The Lillie Hundley and Blanche Grove circles of the Baptist Faye Crowder of Lub W.M.S. met jointly at the church unday with her par- Monday morning for their regular nd Mrs. J. E. Crowder. weekly meeting. Mrs. Arvan Hold-Mrs. L. G. Fuller left er taught one chapter of the book in "Sacrifice and Song." Present were where Mr. Fuller will Mesdames W. F. McLaughlin, J coach's meeting. Mr. A. Martin, Jiggs Swann, Roger basketball coach for Blakney, H. C. Fountain, John

Floyd Heck was in Lubbock of Marca Dean Swope, a Tech Monday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Elbert Gumm is recovering from a broken arm suffered in

fall a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Arvan Holder and family left Saturday to visit Mr. Holder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Holder, on the Cook ranch near

Almagorda, New Mexico. Louis Smith of Breckenridge is making an extended visit with his day with Rev. and Mrs. Lynward in Del Rio and Beaumont. son, J. B. Smith, Mrs. Smith and Harrison. family.

The young people of the Methodist Church were entertained from Monday until Saturday in the church after revival services Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. H. in Slaton last Friday. last Thursday night. Games were B. Crosby. Mrs. Razak is the played and refreshments served to Crosby's daughter and Mrs. Blank- hostess for Pioneer Airlines spent Jerry and Joyce Church, Patricia enship's sister. Wyatt, Doyle Mears, Helen Caroyn Willingham, Linda Ann Dwigrins, Deana and Glenda Ward, Benson Rice, Judson Hewlett, Edwin Foster, Margie Owens, Nita Murray, Raynette Barger,

Miss Grovanda Coleman, a Tech

student, visited in Wilson Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benak, Jr. and daughter, Marilyn, of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Benak's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder, Sunday afternoon. J. C. Key, a former Wilson resilent who now lives northwest of

Lubbock was in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith shoped in Slaton and Lubbock Satur ay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGehee of Spur visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Smith and son or Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Essie Warren, who will visit in the Smith home indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tunnell of Tahoka attended revival services at the Methodist Church here Saturday night.

Mrs. W. G. Troutt of Slaton and her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bade of Midland, visited Mrs. Troutt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fuller, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holder and daughters, Linda and Karen, were Slaton visitors Saturday.

Joyce Church entertained with a slumber party Thursday night. Those present were Helen Carolyn Willingham, Linda Ann Dwiggins, Patricia Wyatt and Daylene Mears. Mr. and Mrs. Al Nelson and

of San Angelo spent the week end with Mr. Nelson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Coleman. The Nelson's two brater her birthday at her home Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sloan and daughters. Terry and Sandy, who northwest of Wilson with a lunch-family of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma have been visiting in the Coleman eoh Sunday. Present to enjoy spent the week end with her sishome the past two weeks, return- an afternoon of visiting were Mr. ter, Mrs. Ernest Montgomery and ed home with their parents Sun-

Mrs. Arvan Holder was in Tahoka on Thursday. Jerry Church was a Spur visi-

Linda Ann Dwiggins who has family spent Sunday with Mr.

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been visiting her cousin, Joyce Cook's sister, Mrs. Kell Wiley, and

Church, returned to her home in family at Lorenzo. Hamlin last Saturday. S. B. Thomas of Tye spent Mon- Wilson Friday after several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Razak and spent Sunday with her parents, mitt, who is ill in the Plains Hosson of Dodge City, Kansas visited Mr. and Mrs. John Heck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clary and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby. Miss

with Mrs. Clary's brother, Howard las. Ferguson, and family of Post. Rev. C. C. Ehler accompanied by Misses Marieta Grinbergs, Davidson, Dan Lamb and Jimmy Helen and Marion Steinhauser, Onita Ehlers, Fern Drees, Evelyn

Gindorf and Yvonne Schneider.

be held at Kerrville. The group will return home Thursday. Mrs. Hautence Parker and two afternoon hildren spent Tuesday night in

nd family.

inson spent Sunday in Spade with him soon to make their home Mrs. Owen's brother, Tom Williams there and family

with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Macker and Church here Tuesday night. amily of Shallowater. Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gicklhorn

who have been living in visitors in the Barger home were Wilson have moved to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carlock and

Travis Brown spent from Sun- family. Hamilton have been visiting Mr. last week. and Mr. Nolte.

Mrs. Herman Wuensche cele- Wilson on Tuesday night. and Mrs. R. E. Behrend and family, Alvin Koatz and family, Carl Gicklhorn and family, Mrs. Lena dren, Fred, Mason and Ann, went Lubbock

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to mained in Palestine to work. Miss Lois Ware returned

her sister, Mrs. Raymond Talk-Mrs. D. Freeman of Lamesa

Mrs. Zollie Moore and sons and with a social in the basement of the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. Ira Clary and daughter were Henderson of Lubbock spent the

Miss Marjorie Crosby who is a and Mrs. Frank Henderson. the week end with her parents,

daughter, Carolyn, spent Sunday Crosby's headquarters are in Dal-Mrs. Pearl Davidson and chil-

dren were in Slaton Monday. Miss Fern Drees of Abilene spent Saturday night with her sister Mrs. C. C. Ehler and Rev. Ehler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Steen left Sunday for a Bible Camp to and family and Mrs. Katie Nieman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maeker

and family at Shallowater Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens re-Slaton with Mrs. D. W. Malone turned Saturday afternoon from Houston where Mrs. Owens had Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Posey of been visiting her sister who was Albany arrived Saturday for a ill. Mr. Owens, who has been emweek's visit with their daughter, ployed in Houston for the past Mrs. D. A. Brown and Mr. Brown, several weeks, will return Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens and Houston on Tuesday. The other amily and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rob- members of the family will join

Mrs. Elton Wyatt and two chil Messrs and Mesdames Hugo dren of Mobeetie, accompanied by wayne, went to Lamesa this week Maeker and family. Herbert Ehlers Mrs. Wyatt's parents, Mr. and and family, and Arden Maeker and Mrs. Womack of Slaton, attended family of Southland spent Sunday church services at the Methodis

> and Mrs. Lena Behrend attended Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller who the opening of the Lubbock Mem ivide their time between Wilson orial Hospital on Sunday. They nd Seguin, came Friday for a also visited Mrs. Behrend's cousing wo week stay at their home here. Mrs. Carl Simank, of Thorndale Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evans of who is a patient in the hospital Hereford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lancaste Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. and family of Heckville visited Mrs. Lancaster's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and Mrs. T. T. Barger, Sunday. Other

until Wednesday in Brown- Mrs. Alvin Koatz returned home ield as a guest of Byron Evans. Monday after undergoing surger Mr. and Mrs. Gus Limmer of at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital

daughters of Coahoma visited in

Behrend and Arnold Behrend of to Morton for a visit on Monday. Mrs. W. J. Hancock returned Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook and to her home Monday after several days visiting with her son, D. W. and family at New Hancock.

Mrs. Theo Campbell was a Lub-

oock visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kieschnick and family of Lubbock spent Sun-day with his brother Delbert Kieschnick and family

Pete Powers of Camp Verde, Arizona, arrived Tuesday for a two week visit with his brother, Buford Powers, and with other relatives at Wilson and Slaton.

Miss Jean Moore of Laneville arrived Sunday night for a few weeks visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore. Miss Gladys Kirtley returned to Wilson Tuesday after several eeks visit with her mother, Mrs. ohn Kirtley at Cleburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carter, r., and daughter of Abilene visited Mr. Carter's uncle, Buford Powers Sunday. Mrs. Maurice Carter, Sr., who had been visiting in the Powers' home for the past several weeks, returned to Abilene with

Mr. and Mrs. George Eakin went Burleson Friday to see their three sons who are visiting their randfather Eakin there. Woody YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT 'EM . . . NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO SEE AND

Eakin returned home with his par- | THE SLATON SLATONITE FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953

bert Kieschnick.

ist this week.

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Misses

afternoon.

Wednesday until Friday

Miss Joyce Gooch of Earth visit-

Osborne, and son, Pete, of Smyer

Schultz and family of Smyer and

Mrs. E. J. Moore is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visit-

ed Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Harri-

on Donley, and Mr. Donley in

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson

spent the week end in Jackson-

ville. John and Paul Henderson

who have been visiting in Jackon-

ville returned to Wilson with their

Jane and Frances

week end with their parents, Mr.

family of Cooper visited Mrs.

Angerer's sister, Mrs. Blake Greg-

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartley of Levelland visited Mrs. Bartley's ed Mary Frances Campbell from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Monday. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holder and in the Henderson home Monday

daughters joined Mrs. Holder's was their grandson, William Lynn parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kelley of Oil Center, New Mexico. Martin Wuensche and daugh at Buffalo Springs Sunday for an ters, Frances and Darlene, and all day picnic. Others in the party Ruby Faye Teinert returned Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence day from a week's vacation in Colorado

Rev. Elton Wyatt of Mobeetie losed a weeks revival at the Methodist Church Sunday night. Good crowds were reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Gregston and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Angerer and family at Cooper Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meurer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bednarz in the Union com-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and David Henderson visited in Jacksonville and Fort Worth the past Guests for several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Moore returnweek in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed home Monday but David re- E. Maeker were her sister, Mrs. James Cloninger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Keischnick Carolyn, Dwayne and Linda, of were in Lubbock Saturday to visit Amarillo. They returned to their

home on Saturday.

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Woodrow Laughlin of Alk District Judge D. B. Was corgetown, commissioner for state supreme court in the

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Announce New Dates For Car Inspections

The Slatonite was advised this week by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, that the new period during which Texas motor ists will be required to have their auto inspected under the new nodified Motor Vehicle Inspection law which was enacted by the recent 53rd Legislature has been mofficially set for Sept. 15, 1953. through April 15, 1954.

Garrison wrote this newspaper that the State Public Safety Com- on Tuesday from telephone com- to the people of Slaton in prewill confirm the designation of sources, the new period on Aug. 26, the effective date of the new act.

controversial argument during the the city commission, what had hap and help, it hurts. last session of the Legislature pened at the previous night's will expire at midnight August 25 and no inspections will be

Garrison explained that this will be drilled here in August. neans that no inspections of any sort will be made between that time and the beginning of the new period on Sept. 15th.

The modified law calls for inspection only of brakes, lighting tell us about Southwestern Bell's equipment, horns, rear view mir- application for a rate boost. We rors and windshield wipers.

"In view of the fact that the reasons. nspection stations throughout the For one, we feel that such an do feel, however, that any forthstate are already set up and e- occurrence deserves public know- coming decision on that matter quiped to perform this work," ledge if anything does. Nearly all should be based NOT on "what full seven months of the new per- homes and at our offices. If there's but solely on whether the facts iod will afford motorists ample a possibility that the cost for in the case warrant such a raise. time to have their vehicles in those telephones may go up, that's spected."

He urged, however, that car wners not wait too long lest they get caught in a last minute rush to meet the inspection deadline.

Hoyt Meador home were Mrs. Meador's two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Nix and Mrs. Bertise Ridgeway news. from Roswell, New Mexico.

daughter, Glenda Sue, of Cactus, Texas spent the week end with keenly appreciate being taken in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

laughter, Mrs. J. O. Cutler, Mr. us into their confidence for some Cutler and their daughter, Sherry, reason. of Beaumont, Texas are visiting We feel that a newspaper can this week with Mrs. Creamer's help city officials in many ways. fortunate wagered on six of the athletic competition among many laughter, Mrs. K. W. Campbell This writer feels that Slatonite horses to "place" (finish either of our high school students. and family. Week end guests in news stories helped a great deal first or second). The other two he Campbell home were Mr. and in publicizing the recently-passed Mrs. O. D. Dial and son, Jay water restriction regulations. We didn't have a ghost of a chance. Douglas, of San Angelo.

Texas was a week end guest in citizenry on the pros and cons of nothing. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred various bond elections. Schmidt

SHORT • GRASS

A week ago Monday the Southestern Bell Telephone Company iled application with the Slaton city commission for a raise in telephone rates here.

commission meeting.

What else, we asked? That was about the crop, the mayor told us.

Frankly, we were sorely disap pointed in the mayor's failure to were disappointed for several know whether or not the pro-

arrison said, "we feel that the of us have a telephone in our the people will think about it, something we're all interested in your grocery or dry cleaner, is a

to know about. on Page One." That was some ways to invite further governthing they hammered home to us mental intrusion into the public Guests for the week end in the at journalism school. We think so, field is to deny private utility too, and that's where it will go companies a reasonable profit in whenever we can get the conducting their businesses.

We were disappointed, too, for more personal reason. News-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Butler and papermen who have been in the business for any length of time to confidence by governmental officials and others in positions to "break" stories of real impor-Mrs. Sue Creamer and her when such officials fail to take

On thing is sure, Mr. Mayor,

This newspaper is in business to best way to stay in business.

This writer strongly feels that the Slatonite has been of real service to the City of Slaton in a ariety of ways. We intend to coninue to do so in whatever ways we can help.

That's another reason why we were disappointed over being officially ignored concerning the filing of the application to raise phone rates here.

What hurts worst is the fact that we believe we can be of real We learned of the application service to the city commission and mission has advised him that they pany officials. And from other senting the facts when such a matter arises, and when the city Later Tuesday morning, we ask-chooses to ignore us altogether ed Mayor O. N. Alcorn, who nor- instead of taking us into their The old law which aroused much mally serves as spokesman for confidence and asking our advice

It hurts because we want to help, and aren't given the oppor-He gave this reporter a bit of tunity. One of our biggest jobs made under its provisions after news about the probability that a is to help keep people informed. couple of new city water wells We need your assistance badly in doing so.

All we're asking for is a chance to help, Mr. Mayor.

As far as the request for high- day. er phone rates here, we don't posed increase is justified.

The telephone company, like and something we deserve private business that must operate at a profit to continue its "Civic government news belongs existence. One of the quickest

> . . . This week's nomination for one of Slaton's most pleasant people Louise McSween.

onies at Ruidoso Downs.

according to his dopester's sheet, feel that we've helped get people Result: the two bangtails he figur- when he said, "My great concern to the polls for many important ed would finish way back came is not whether you have failed, city elections. We feel that we've done our part in informing the land 2, and his "sure but whether you are content with your failure."

Mrs. C. T. Warren and children, Visiting this week in the home, Mrs. H. G. Richards returned, Mrs. E. Kancher of Amarillo help promote Slaton. That's our Danny Joe, Jimmy and Judy spent of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim last week end to Stephenville afmost of the week with her pa- Elliott, is Mrs. John F. Schide rents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carpen- of Boulder, Colorado. ter who live near Muleshoe. They will return home Saturday accompanied by another son, Jack, who has been with his grandparents for several weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webb visit ed in the John Lott home in Post Sunday evening.

Rev. J. D. Bright of Weatherford, State Overseer of the Chruch Mrs. Mildred Loke. of God, was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Bowernan on Monday night.

Mrs. Herschel Crawford and son, Tracy, spent Saturday in Amarillo where she visited with the Pete Pearsons and Tracy enered a swimming meet.

Mrs. John Sims visited last

week in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pete Pearson of Amarillo. Mr. Sims went for her on the week end and they returned home Sun Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge re

urned Monday from a week end visit in Belen, New Mexico where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wagner's daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Power and Cyd of Arkansas City, Kansas, are on a two week's visit in the Wagner

swimming pool. Such a project is a likely target for criticisms of all kinds. We have heard no serious ones, and to the jovial, efficient Fulcher goes the lion's share of the credit.

When this columnist was in high school, "making the ball club" was just about the most im-We vacationed in Ruidose a portant thing in life. That was ouple of weeks ago and while our goal, and the thing that we tance. Conversely, we are hurt there heard a story about a Sla-chiefly concentrated on as the ton man who suffered the ultimate ultimate in things to be achieved. in bad luck on betting on the Nowadays, it seems, the effective ness of cigarette advertising has In an eight-horse race, this un-sharply reduced the fervor for

Abraham Lincoln had it right

Coming up: a good many busi-Congratulations are in order for ness location changes, some ruett Fulcher, who has done an them the subject of considerable xcellent job of operating Slaton's speculation.

Misses Mary Lee Schuette, Joe rita Kitten, Marcella Hollinden and Audrey and Rusty Kitten spent last week end in Dallas.

George Weatherall of Clarendon is visiting in the home of his W. T. Brown and their daughter,

Chris and Scott Love are visit-The Billy Lokes spent last week Haskell, Abilene, Plainview end in the Brown home.

ter visiting for two weeks in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Haile and

Mickie and Dickie Montgomery of Littlefield visited over the end Scott's cousins, the Bill Smiths, of the week with their aunt, Mrs. on Thursday and Friday of last . C. Kirksey and family.

Lee Boyd Montgomery of Littlefield visited with his grandsister and family, Mr. and Mrs. father, Jeff Custer, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schwartz ng in the home of their grand- and family and Peggy Sue Kennother, Mrs. Mildred Loke, and ney attended a reunion of the their great-grandparents, Mr. and Gregory family at Roaring Mrs. W. T. Brown, while their Springs Sunday. Seven families parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Loke, were represented, coming from vacation in Georgetown, Colorado. Slaton, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Odessa

days with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Brannon. She returned home Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Waxahachie were guests of Mr.



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