

The Slaton Slatonite

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Francis E. Perry and Richard H. Perry, Publishers
Gordon Tompkins, Editor

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Obituaries, Resolutions, Memoirs (excepting accounts of death, news originating in this office), 3c per word.

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Copr. 1953, Francis E. and Richard H. Perry



The Rural Mail Carrier

The mail. That's a mighty important factor in our lives, isn't it?

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 folks.

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 back 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 build 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 between living and merely existing.

Radio and the telephone have taken some of the weight off the rural carrier's shoulders, but they cannot take his place. You can't replace the human touch with a mechanical contrivance. 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 Elta 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 of freedom.

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.

Prayer for the Week

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



"IF ANY MAN THIRST, LET HIM COME UNTO ME, AND DRINK." — JOHN 7:37

DO YOU REMEMBER?

ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON

Taken from Aug. 8, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley of Southland celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Friday, July 25th, in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Harley Martin.

Mrs. Fannie Patterson was honored by having all of her children draw home last Sunday.

Bob Bishop, 28, of 2105 13th St., Lubbock, was dismissed from the Mercy Hospital on Saturday morning after receiving treatment for a back injury suffered last Thursday when his airplane stalled on take-off and crashed in a cotton field on the farm of LeRoy McGehee, five miles southwest of Southland.

L. B. Hagerman and Virgil Coffee attended an executive board Boy Scout meeting in Lubbock on Thursday.

A birthday dinner honoring A. A. Gartman of Slaton was held in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Backler at Dimmitt, Sunday, August 3.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kitten and Calvin flew to New York City Monday, July 21, and returned with their son, Marvin, by car. They spent three days in New York and two 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 James Richard Hardecastle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardecastle of Sudan were married on Thursday afternoon, August 5, at 3:00 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lovett returned 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, Washington.

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 Myrtle 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 announced 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 resignations recently.

Although the public has been very co-operative in giving furniture, cards, rugs, etc., to furnish a day room at SPAAF the camp and Hospital Council still lacks some necessary articles. Especially articles that could be used in a living room.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ellen Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Madden to First Lt. Bill Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cox, 2211 21st St., in Lubbock, was solemnized Thursday, July 15, at 7 p.m. in the Post Chapel at Camp Bowie, Brownwood. Major William H. Arnold read the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Claude Anderson and daughter, Claudia, Mrs. H. G. Sanders and Mrs. S. H. Adams left Tuesday for a short trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Miss Myrtle Teague left Sunday for Big Spring, where she joined a party of friends for a short trip to California.

Mrs. W. E. Petty of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crawford. Her husband, who is in the Navy, is now overseas.

Miss Elizabeth Stokes returned home Tuesday from Waco, where she has been attending Baylor University.



Free Air

AT SELF'S SERVICE STATION

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 boss.

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.

And a pretty sure piece of conjecture is, you'll sure like our immediate service and courtesy . . . Why don't you try it?

SELF'S Service Station

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



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It takes a well-equipped printing plant to produce a nice looking newspaper. And we're working toward a goal of giving Slaton one of the best-equipped printing offices in West Texas.

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.

We are building a better printing office to build a better newspaper in order to help build a better Slaton.

Slaton Slatonite

Editorial & Society Dept.
Phone 20

Advertising Dept.
Phone 201

Water Accidents Can Be Prevented

No one ever goes for a swim or participates in water sports with the idea in mind of becoming an accident victim. Water sports provide relief from the heat and pleasure to the participants if the rules of water are observed. Ignoring these rules, on the other hand, can result in crippling injuries or death, says E. C. Martin, agricultural leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and secretary of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Committee.

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 greatly reduced.

Here are the safety rules. Never swim alone or in unfamiliar water. Don't try to swim long distances, especially in cold water, unless followed by at least two people in a boat. Never dive into water until you are sure that no under-water obstructions are present. Don't go into the water for at least one hour after eating and don't stay in

water after you become tired. Martin adds that the careful water sportsman never takes a chance with small boats in rough water. Last but not least in importance, the safety leader cautions against moving around or "cutting-up" when but in a small boat. Entire groups, he says have drowned as the result of a careless act on the part of just one member of a boating party.

Don't ruin your picnic, summer camp or vacation, warns Martin, by forgetting even for a moment that water sports can be dangerous.

Amphibian tanks, known as "alligator" tanks, were used by 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 withdrawn in 1934.

Horse mounted patrols were employed by Marines in Santo Domingo and later in Nicaragua.

Marines were in Nicaragua continuously from May, 1926, until January, 1933.

YOU and YOUR CONGRESS



Dayton Eckert Gets Santa Fe Promotion

Donald A. Baumgartner, assistant superintendent of transportation of the Santa Fe Railway System, has been appointed superintendent of transportation with headquarters at Chicago, to be effective August 1, according to an announcement issued today by C. K. Tucker, vice president operating department.

Floren Dayton Eckert, supervisor of freight schedules, has been named to succeed Baumgartner as assistant superintendent of transportation.

Baumgartner was born August 1, 1913 at Aurora, Ill. He attended Northwestern University, Pitchee Secretarial School, and last summer attended the Institute of Business Economics at the University of Southern California which was sponsored by the Santa Fe. He entered Santa Fe service as a schedule clerk in 1941, was appointed supervisor of freight schedules in 1942, chief clerk in 1944, and promoted to assistant superintendent of transportation in 1947.

Eckert was born April 4, 1911, at Friona, Tex., and graduated from high school at Slaton, Tex. After attending business college, he entered Santa Fe service as an apprentice operator at Slaton in 1929. Subsequently he held positions of mail clerk, stenographer and secretary to superintendent before transferring to Chicago as traveling car agent in 1942. He was named supervisor of freight schedules in 1944.

The debt has reached its present proportions, of course, because of World War II, having shot from \$48 billion in 1941 to an all-time high of \$279 billion in February, 1946. It has stayed in that astronomical neighborhood ever since, mainly because of defense and related spending.

The debt first reached billion dollar proportions during the Civil War years and never again went much below \$1 billion. It was hovering just under \$3 billion in 1917 when Congress first decided to limit the debt by law. That first law was a formula affair, which later was replaced by the present type of law that fixes a flat sum. That ceiling has been raised a number of times under the pressure of spending during the depression of 1930's, for prewar defense and during the war itself.

Today the legal limit is \$275 billion—\$9 billion above the present debt.

That's making Treasury Department officials nervous.

Here's why. Before he left office, Mr. Truman estimated that the deficit for the fiscal year which ended June 30 would be \$5.9 billion. But when June 30 came, the deficit was \$9.4 billion, primarily because revenues from taxes had not come up to expectations.

Mr. Truman estimated the deficit for the end of the current fiscal year at \$9.9 billion. The Eisenhower Administration estimates it at \$6.6 billion. Thus, Mr. Truman's figure would pass the \$275 billion if added to the present \$266 billion debt, while Mr. Eisenhower's would not.

What the Treasury cannot estimate with complete accuracy at this point, however, is how much it may have to borrow between now and the time heavy tax collec-

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

The Treasury, realizing the Congressional protest it would arouse, is reluctant to request a raising of the \$275 billion roof. It could gamble that an increase in the ceiling will not be necessary. But that would involve the risk of having to cancel some contracts or asking for more time on debts due—neither one a desirable course.

This is but one of the problems covered by the terms which economics textbooks refer to as "debt management."

It points up the fact that a legal limit on the debt will not hold down the debt. That can be accomplished only by limiting federal spending.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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

Southland News

Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell of Vinton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley.

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

Mrs. Harley Martin and Mrs. Sem Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin at Spade Tuesday.

There will be a tryst preacher at the Baptist Church Sunday. All members are urged to attend.

Bonnie and Marie Mathis have returned home after a two week visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Daniell at Cross Plains.

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

Mrs. R. E. Walser of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Walser of Littlefield visited in the Earl Lancaster home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and son, Lynn, of Sweetwater visited in the John Taylor home. Mrs. John Taylor accompanied them home for a visit.

Pfc. A. G. Hill from Camp Pendleton, California, and S/Sgt. Calvin Wartes of San Antonio, visited in the home of Carl Wartes.

Mrs. L. B. Hambright is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Mason at Morton. Mrs. Mason is ill.

Mrs. Eldon Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Price at Morton.

Tyra Jan Martin visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley.

Slaton Furniture Co. To Change Location

Add Slaton Furniture Co. as a link in the chain of changes that is to see several of this city's best-known business firms in a different location.

Clark Self, owner, told the Slatonite this week that he hopes the furniture firm can begin moving by August 20 from its present location next door to Slaton Pharmacy into a new location at 235 West Garza, in the building recently occupied by Huser Hatchery.

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

Marine Brigadier General John H. Russell was appointed by Warren G. Harding in 1922 as American High Commissioner to Haiti.

Wheat producers of the nation will have the opportunity to vote August 14 on whether or not they want marketing quotas on their 1954 crop. A two-thirds favorable vote will be necessary to put the quotas into effect. Acreage allotments will be in operation regardless of the vote on quotas.

U. S. Marines stationed at Londonderry, Ireland, in 1952 formed a bagpipe band.

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THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953

LONE STAR

Agreement

By John C. White, Commissioner

Cattle Prospects

Texas farmers and ranchmen, surveying their parched, brown earth and gaunt cattle, can very easily get a distorted picture of their future prospects. The situation is bad—but not hopeless.

Cattle owners must carefully consider their long-range plans. If you rush stock to the market which 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 persons realize. Over 3½ million more cattle and calves were slaughtered during the first six months of 1953 than at the same last year. In many cases, even the foundation herds of cattlemen have been cut drastically or eliminated entirely.

There is always the danger of going too far. Although the extremely favorable prices of the last few years may not return soon, measures are being put into effect which should add some strength to the market and encourage conservation of our foundation herds.

Some relief is on the way in the form of drought hay purchases, reduced railroad fares for transportation of necessary fodder, and loans. Cottonseed pellets and meal is expected to sell to needy stock farmers at emergency prices of \$35 a ton, corn at \$1 a bushel, wheat at \$1.10 and oats at 50 cents.

In addition, all efforts are towards quick and effective sale of beef through consumer advertising campaigns, government purchases and foreign exports. It seems likely that supplies of beef will continue high the next few years but that there will be very little increase in herd sizes. The long range effect is expected to help stabilize the market.

The stocker's chief problem will be in determining what part of his herd to sell and what to keep for continued production. Growers in the hard-hit areas should try to hold on to as many cattle as it

is economically feasible to feed. Those with good pastures, principally in East Texas, may find this a good time to buy a few more head, depending on the size and condition of their range.

Farm and ranch people have demonstrated their mettle in asking only for the type of aid and relief which they could eventually pay back. With this kind of determination behind it, our cattle market will regain its solid footing.

Fresh milweed stains on washable goods can usually be removed by washing the goods as soon as the stains are found with soap and water, rinsing and drying in the sun.

A detachment of U. S. Marines commended by Major Daniel Carmick, USMC, fought under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815.

CHICK CHATS

Presented by Dr. Salubry's Laboratories

TO READY LAYING HOUSE

Not pullets seem to mature so rapidly nowadays, it isn't too soon to think about housing. And means you should look over laying house to be sure it is suitable.

Good laying house is necessary for production. It must be the size, in the right location, with the right ventilation and lighting and with the right amount of equipment.

Prevent Dampness

One of the commonest faults of a laying house is dampness. Usually, this condition can be remedied with proper insulation and ventilation. If your house was built with moisture last winter, fill the insulation. Fill the side walls with dry material that will conduct heat or cold. Also, sealing and the floor should be insulated.

A ventilating system is very important in providing the right atmosphere for the flock. Chickens must have fresh air, even in coldest weather. The method which the air is introduced has definite bearing on the dampness in the house.

Provide plenty of space for the birds. This also affects the dryness within the laying house. Overcrowding will result in a heavy atmosphere, the proper amount of space per bird helps as a fresh atmosphere.

Space Per Layer

It takes 3 to 4 square feet of space per laying bird. A flock of 200 heavy-breed chickens need at least 800 square feet of floor space. Also, feeder and water space must be ample for needs of the flock.

The amount of window space in a laying house is important. It must be enough to provide good ventilation over the feed hoppers and water fountains, but do not attempt to light up the house in the corner. Too much window space may result in overheating summer or loss of heat in winter.

Make the corrections that should be made in your laying house before you wait till September — you find your pullets are ready to house in your house is.

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TOMATO JUICE, LADY ROYAL. 46 OZ.	23c
OLEO, AZALEA, LB.	23c
KIMBELL CHILI, NO. 2	45c

"BRISK" ICED LIPTON TEA 1/4 LB. **31c**

THIS and THAT FROM HERE and THERE

publishers of The Journal... to file suit against... of Commerce and Mayor... to protect the citi-... of finding "where... they went."

Down there a couple of imaginative citizens with a yen for getting their names in the paper pulled a "man from Mars" gag that takes the rag off the bush. The two killed a monkey, shaved the body carefully and rushed to town with the story that a saucer had landed and disgorged a flock of little men. In proof, they submitted the shaved monkey body purported to have been slain in a hand-to-hand fight with the space creatures. It took a lot of doing and a lot of examination of the monkey by eminent scientists before the truth finally dawned. Last we heard the irate public was closing in on the two pranksters with bloodhounds and blunderbusses. We could use a couple of eggs like that to write newsy stuff for The Banner!

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Schuette and family spent a few days this week visiting with his father William Schuette in Fredericksburg, Texas. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokes, Lt. Gerald Stokes and Miss Joy Sawyer of Lubbock, returned home last Wednesday after having spent several days in Northern New Mexico. They stopped at Santa Fe, Taos, Red River and finally at Ruidoso, before returning to Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reynolds spent the week end in Lubbock with the Basil Reynoldses, Travis' brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Morgan of Kerrville was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Preston and Mr. Preston.

Mrs. Ty Cobb returned to her home 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 family. The Tredways are former Slatonites.

Doris Jean Haddock and her sister, Reainette Mullinex of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Susan Lowms 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 two months in Ruidoso, spent a day or two last week with their niece, Mrs. Edwin Haddock, Mr. Haddock, Mike and Ann. Ann accompanied them home and returned to Slaton Saturday evening.

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 her mother, Mrs. J. R. Westbrook.

Calls Monday Meet For Band Personnel

Bill Townsend, Slaton High School band director, announced this week that he has called a meeting for 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, with all band personnel.

Band students are asked to meet with Mr. Townsend at that time at the band building, behind S.H.S. Asked to attend are all band personnel, from grade school through high school.

Too, Townsend requests that all students who plan to begin band this school year—or parents of those students—meet with him at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at the band building.

Regular band rehearsals will begin next week, Townsend said. Rehearsal times have not been definitely set, the band director explained.

several times the amount of salary which the office provides.

—Matador Tribune

Once Over Lightly—

All us dumb folks have bright and trite sayings picked up from a couple of centuries previous use which we now regard as part of our own vast store of wisdom. I have one I like to think is original with me, but I probably heard it somewhere long ago—"Admission of the obvious is no virtue."

I will leave this alone as full comment on Ike's statement day before yesterday that he is "unhappy" with the progress the Republican administration has made thus far: Ike—you've got plenty of company!

—The Lorenzo Tribune

Hodge Podge—

Farmers, being traditionally a type to play it close to their chests, we feel reassured to hear them grudgingly admit they got a sprinkle, when the rain gauges were running over with water.

One even forgot himself to the extent of stating without too much duress he might just possibly have enough to plant on now if he could get the tractor out of the lake.

—County Wide News

Up And Down Main Street—

The wise woman we know says a bachelor is a fellow who enjoys life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.

—The Post Dispatch

Pen Feathers—

According to the report of Texas motor vehicle traffic accidents for 1952 released this week by the State Department of Public Safety, there were only seven days in the entire year when there was not a death due to traffic accidents. One of these days was in February, one in March, three in April and one in September. Every other day in the year saw from two to 26 deaths. The latter number occurred December 26, the day after Christmas. The total for the year was 2,498, about seven deaths each day, nearly all of them due to carelessness or drunkenness. Not a good record for civilized people.

—The Hamilton Herald-News

Talk In Print—

Mrs. Joel Bray called Struve's Thursday morning. Cecil Jackson answered the telephone, and Mrs. Bray asked him to check her husband's feet to see if the shoes he was wearing matched. They didn't. One was a leather-soled dress shoe and the other a crepe-soled work shoe. Add another name to the list of men reporting to work before they wake up.

—Abernathy Weekly Review

Trail Dust—

The difference between a politician and a statesman is usually

—Commerce Journal

Williams Recently Asked

Commissioner J. A. Scogin if he had had experience disaster relief. (The was looking for someone to a school on the subject.) in replied that he had ex- perience disaster but never a deal of relief.

—The Winkler County News

Here—

back from Georgia, where a good week laughing the latest flying saucer inci-

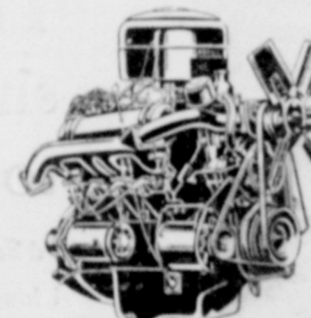
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Reduces driver fatigue! New curved, one-piece windshield, 4 ft. wide rear window. Deep side windows. New wider, adjustable seat has non-sag springs and seat shock absorber. New push-button door handles! New rotor-type door latches! Try the Ford Driverized Cab for a brand-new experience!



Mightiest Ford Truck engine ever built! 155-h.p., overhead-valve Cargo King V-8. Low-friction gas-saving design! Also 145-h.p. V-8, 106-h.p. V-8. New Low Friction Six! Overhead-valve 101-h.p. Cost Clipper Six. 112-h.p. Six also available. Altogether Ford offers a total of FIVE great truck engines.



All-New Ford F-800 Big Job, G.V.W. 22,000 lbs., G.C.W. 45,000 lbs. Over 190 models to get jobs done fast. New shorter turning! Synchro-Silent transmission at no extra cost!

On display NOW! **FORD ECONOMY TRUCKS** SAVE TIME • SAVE MONEY • LAST LONGER! **SLATON MOTOR CO.** PHONE 133

If You're Interested In An A-1 Used Truck - - - Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Belote, Jr. and family spent Sunday in Paducah Texas, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Belote, Sr.

Levi Self and sons, Stan and Jerry, of Richardson visited the first of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Self and Mrs. Clark Self.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Self and children, Marvin and Carol will leave this week end for a vacation trip to Uvalde where they will visit with his sister, Mrs. Harry Wagner. They will stop in 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.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Reed of Garland, Texas are spending this week in the home of their daughters, Mrs. Keith Price and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Akers of 240 S. 4th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allred returned to their home here last Wednesday after a vacation trip to Ohio and other points. While in Ohio they visited with a buddy of Mr. Allred's when they were in the navy together.

Mrs. W. J. Simpkins and Iva, from Plainview, spent the week end with her brother, J. L. Allred and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loke visited with Mr. Loke's sister, Mrs. John Easter, and Mr. Easter in Lubbock last Sunday.

THE SLATON SLATONITE **FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1953**

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ayers, 650 West Lubbock, are in Corpus Christi in connection with the illness of Mrs. Ayers' mother, Mrs. M. M. Gabriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlee Holloman and children, Marsha, Marilyn and Melissa, spent last week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barber and children at Big Lake, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Sexton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and family in Lubbock last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lew D'Elia from Victoria visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Joines and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Joines.

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 Lorenzo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Schmidt of 600 W. Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smith and children of Harlingen, Texas, will spend the week end in the W. L. Johns home. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Johns' daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johns of Lubbock were week end guests in the home of his father, W. L. Johns and Mrs. Johns.

—WANT ADS GET RESULTS—

Anthony's BACK-TO-SCHOOL LAY-AWAY

C.R. ANTHONY CO.

JEANS Event

WESTERN STYLED... CUT TO FIT

Sanforized... To Stay That Way

LAY THEM AWAY NOW

HAVE THEM PAID FOR WHEN SCHOOL STARTS

CHECK THESE FEATURES

- Heavy Duty, Long Wearing Denim
- Double Seams for Double Strength
- Bar Tacked and Copper Riveted
- Strong, Durable Zipper Flies
- True Sizing for Perfect Fit

★ Buckhide --- Exclusive With Anthony's "As Strong and Durable as the Name Implies"

Boys' New - - - Better - - - Improved

PERMA-KNEE 8-OUNCE BLUE JEANS

New Vulcanized Knee for Better Laundering

Fine yarn denim with NEW PROCESS vulcanized double knee, that launders perfectly... Guaranteed not to wear through. Western styled... cut for perfect fit. Zipper fly, bar tacked and riveted at all points of strain. Sanforized shrunk. Odd and even sizes 4 to 12. Stock them up now, have them paid for when school starts.

1.98

Well Made - - - Long Wearing

Boys' Double Knee Jeans

Long wearing, tough denim with double knee for double wear. Western cut and styled to please all boys. Double seams, bar tacked and riveted at strain points, sanforized shrunk for lasting fit. Zipper fly. Swing pockets. Sizes 4 to 12.

1.49

Western Cut - Built for Long, Rough Wear

Boys' 11-Oz. Buckhide Jeans

Extra coarse weave 11 ounce denim, well made for extra wear. Bar tacked and copper riveted at all strain points. Double seams, swing pockets, zipper fly. Wide belt loops. The greatest Jean buy in town. Sanforized shrunk. In odd or even sizes with lots of turn-up, 4 to 16.

2.29

Cut to Fit - Western Style, Sanforized

Boys' 9-Ounce Blue Jeans

Heavy 9 ounce denim that will wear and wear. Western styled, sanforized shrunk, well made for perfect fit. Reinforced at all points of strain. Double seams to stand extra wear and washings. High quality at this Anthony low price. Sizes 4 to 16.

2.09

Men's and Youngmen's 11 Ounce

BUCKHIDE ROUND-UP JEANS

Compare all the features, add in all the extras and see for yourself "Buckhide Roundup" is the greatest Jean buy ever. Western styled to cowboy specifications. Superbly made of heavy, coarse weave 11 ounce denim that will stand the gaff. Bar tacked and riveted, double seams. Perfect fitting. Buy your correct size. Sanforized to stay that way. Waist Size 27 to 42. Lengths 29 to 36.

2.79

WILSON NEWS

MRS. FRANK SMITH
Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. New Mexico Portales returned home last week with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. White, and family. Tommy's grandson, Tommy White, returned from Portales with his grandparents.

student, visited in Wilson Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook and daughter, Nancy, returned home Wednesday after several days visit with relatives. En route home they spent the night at Krum with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gennings, former Wilson residents.

The Lillie Hundley and Blanche Grove circles of the Baptist W.M.S. met jointly at the church Monday morning for their regular weekly meeting. Mrs. Arvan Holder taught one chapter of the book "Sacrifice and Song." Present were Mesdames W. F. McLaughlin, J. A. Martin, Jiggs Swann, Roger Blakney, H. C. Fountain, John Heck and Holder.

Floyd Heck was in Lubbock on Monday for medical treatment.
Mrs. Elbert Gumm is recovering from a broken arm suffered in a 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 son, J. B. Smith, Mrs. Smith and family.

The young people of the Methodist Church were entertained with a social in the basement of the church after revival services last Thursday night. Games were played and refreshments served to Jerry and Joyce Church, Patricia Wyatt, Doyle Mears, Helen Carolyn Willingham, Linda Ann Dwigings, Deana and Glenda Ward, Benson Rice, Judson Hewlett, Edwina Foster, Margie Owens, Nita Murray, Raynette Barger, Ann Davidson, Dan Lamb and Jimmy Riney.

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 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder, Sunday afternoon.

J. C. Key, a former Wilson resident who now lives northwest of Lubbock was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith shopped in Slaton and Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

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

Mrs. J. B. Smith and son, Dwayne, went to Lamesa this week for 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 Dwigings, Patricia Wyatt and Daylene Mears.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson and sons 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 daughters, Terry and Sandy, who have been visiting in the Coleman home the past two weeks, returned home with their parents Sunday.

Mrs. Arvan Holder was in Tahoka on Thursday.
Jerry Church was a Spur visitor Saturday.

Linda Ann Dwigings who has



A high moment in the tense sweep of Technicolor adventure in Universal-International's "The Man from the Alamo" shows Glenn Ford and Chill Willis preparing to lead the wagon train evacuating Franklin through dangerous territory. The film opens Sunday at the Slaton Theatre. Ford is co-starred with Julia Adams, seen here gathering the women of the town for the start of the perilous trek.

been visiting her cousin, Joyce Church, returned to her home in Hamlin last Saturday.

S. B. Thomas of Tye spent Monday with Rev. and Mrs. Lynward Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Razak and son of Dodge City, Kansas visited from Monday until Saturday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Crosby. Mrs. Razak is the Crosby's daughter and Mrs. Blankenship's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clary and daughter, Carolyn, spent Sunday with Mrs. Clary's brother, Howard Ferguson, and family of Post.

Rev. C. C. Ehler accompanied by Misses Marieta Grinberger, Helen and Marion Steinhauer, Onita Ehlers, Fern Drees, Evelyn Gindorf and Yvonne Schneider, left Sunday for a Bible Camp to be held at Kerrville. The group will return home Thursday.

Mrs. Hauteene Parker and two children spent Tuesday night in Slaton with Mrs. D. W. Malone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Posey of Albany arrived Saturday for a week's visit with their daughter, Mrs. D. A. Brown and Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Owens and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson spent Sunday in Spade with Mrs. Owen's brother, Tom Williams and family.

Messrs. and Mesdames Hugo Maeker and family, Herbert Ehlers and family, and Arden Maeker and family of Southland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maeker and family of Shallowater. Sunday was Beverly's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mueller who divide their time between Wilson and Seguin, came Friday for a two week stay at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Evans of Hereford were recent guests of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Barger.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown and family who have been living in Wilson have moved to Lubbock.

Travis Brown spent from Sunday until Wednesday in Brownfield as a guest of Byron Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Limmer of Hamilton have been visiting Mr. Limmer's sister, Mrs. George Nolte and Mr. Nolte.

Mrs. Herman Wuensche celebrated her birthday at her home northwest of Wilson with a luncheon Sunday. Present to enjoy an afternoon of visiting were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Behrend and family, Alvin Koatz and family, Carl Gieklhorn and family, Mrs. Lena Behrend and Arnold Behrend of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook and family spent Sunday with Mr.

Eakin returned home with his parents.

Carol Jean Talkmitt of Lubbock spent Saturday night with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kieschnick.

Miss Joyce Gooch of Earth visited Mary Frances Campbell from Wednesday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holder and daughters joined Mrs. Holder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Osborne, and son, Pete, of Smyer at Buffalo Springs Sunday for an all day picnic. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz and family of Smyer and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Lubbock.

Mrs. E. J. Moore is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith visited Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Harrison Donley, and Mr. Donley in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Henderson spent the week end in Jacksonville. John and Paul Henderson who have been visiting in Jacksonville returned to Wilson with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and David Henderson visited in Jacksonville and Fort Worth the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Moore returned home Monday but David remained in Palestine to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Keischnick were in Lubbock Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Raymond Talkmitt, who is ill in the Plains Hospital.

Misses Jane and Frances Henderson of Lubbock spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anger and family of Cooper visited Mrs. Anger's sister, Mrs. Blake Gregston, and Mr. Gregston, Sunday afternoon.

Hubert Teinert took his sister, Ruby Faye, and Darlene Wuensche to Ceta Glen to the Lutheran



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THE SLATON SLATONITE

Friday, August 7, 1953
Camp Sunday. The two girls will return Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bartley of Levelland visited Mrs. Bartley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Monday. Also visiting in the Henderson home Monday was their grandson, William Lynn Kelley of Oil Center, New Mexico.
Martin Wuensche and daughters, Frances and Darlene, and Ruby Faye Teinert returned Friday from a week's vacation in Colorado.
Rev. Elton Wyatt of Mobeetie closed 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 Anger and family at Cooper Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meurer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bednarz in the Union community.
Guests for several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maeker were her sister, Mrs. James Cloninger and children, Carolyn, Dwayne and Linda, of Amarillo. They returned to their home on Saturday.

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The story of a flame named Ruby, who wrecked a whole town... sin by sin...



Ruby Gentry!

So dangerous...destructive...deadly to love!

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TODAY AND FRIDAY AUGUST 6 - 7

DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

THEY GAVE HIM A BAD NAME and he lived up to it!

MORE Shocking Than Murder!

TERESA WRIGHT
MacDONALD CAREY
in
"COUNT THE HOURS"

SATURDAY ONLY • August 8th

REMEMBER THE ALAMO... AND THE MAN THEY CALLED 'THE COWARD'!

From the flaming ruins one man escaped... with a price on his life... a curse on his name... and a pledge in his heart for revenge!

GLENN FORD
JULIA ADAMS
CHILL WILLS

Technicolor

THE MAN FROM THE ALAMO

PLUS... NEWS • CARTOON • SPORT REEL
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the teasing, tantalizing, tempting times of

Eva Tanguay the singing, dancing, don't give-a-darn darling who lit up Broadway with a wild and wonderful beat!

The Bad Girl
Plus... Special Technicolor Short
"UNDER THE LITTLE TOP"

On The Screen SATURDAY and SUNDAY AUGUST 8 and 9th
Gary Cooper IN **Along Came Jones**

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AUGUST 11 - 12
Plus... Special Technicolor Short
"UNDER THE LITTLE TOP"

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You Get Whatever Prize Is Attached To The Saucer!

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AT THE CAPROCK DRIVE IN • SATURDAY, AUGUST 8TH., 8:15 P.M.
IT'S ALL IN FUN AND FUN FOR ALL!

On The Screen SATURDAY and SUNDAY AUGUST 8 and 9th
Gary Cooper IN **Along Came Jones**

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 motorists will be required to have their auto inspected under the new modified Motor Vehicle Inspection law which was enacted by the recent 53rd Legislature has been unofficially set for Sept. 13, 1953, through April 15, 1954.

Garrison wrote this newspaper that the State Public Safety Commission has advised him that they will confirm the designation of the new period on Aug. 26, the effective date of the new act.

The old law which aroused much controversial argument during the last session of the Legislature will expire at midnight August 25 and no inspections will be made under its provisions after that date.

Garrison explained that this means 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 equipment, horns, rear view mirrors and windshield wipers.

"In view of the fact that the inspection stations throughout the state are already set up and equipped to perform this work," Garrison said, "we feel that the full seven months of the new period will afford motorists ample time to have their vehicles inspected."

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

Guests for the week end in the Hoyt Meador home were Mrs. Meador's two sisters, Mrs. G. E. Nix and Mrs. Bertise Ridgeway from Roswell, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Butler and daughter, Glenda Sue, of Cactus, Texas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Butler.

Mrs. Sue Creamer and her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Cutler, Mr. Cutler and their daughter, Sherry, of Beaumont, Texas are visiting this week with Mrs. Creamer's daughter, Mrs. K. W. Campbell and family. Week end guests in the Campbell home were Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Dial and son, Jay Douglas, of San Angelo.

Curtis Brownlee of Pearsall, Texas was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

SHORT GRASS

by gpt

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

We learned of the application on Tuesday from telephone company officials. And from other sources.

Later Tuesday morning, we asked Mayor O. N. Alcorn, who normally serves as spokesman for the city commission, what had happened at the previous night's commission meeting.

He gave this reporter a bit of news about the probability that a couple of new city water wells will be drilled here in August.

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

Frankly, we were sorely disappointed in the mayor's failure to tell us about Southwestern Bell's application for a rate boost. We were disappointed for several reasons.

For one, we feel that such an occurrence deserves public knowledge if anything does. Nearly all of us have a telephone in our homes and at our offices. If there's a possibility that the cost for those telephones may go up, that's something we're all interested in knowing about.

"Civic government news belongs on Page One." That was something they hammered home to us at journalism school. We think so, too, and that's where it will go whenever we can get the news.

We were disappointed, too, for a more personal reason. Newspapermen who have been in the business for any length of time keenly appreciate being taken into confidence by governmental officials and others in positions to "break" stories of real importance. Conversely, we are hurt when such officials fail to take us into their confidence for some reason.

We feel that a newspaper can help city officials in many ways. This writer feels that Slatonite news stories helped a great deal in publicizing the recently-passed water restriction regulations. We feel that we've helped get people to the polls for many important city elections. We feel that we've done our part in informing the citizenry on the pros and cons of various bond elections.

On thing is sure, Mr. Mayor.

This newspaper is in business to help promote Slaton. That's our 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 variety of ways. We intend to continue 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 service to the city commission and to the people of Slaton in presenting the facts when such a matter arises, and when the city chooses to ignore us altogether instead of taking us into their confidence and asking our advice and help, it hurts.

It hurts because we want to help, and aren't given the opportunity. One of our biggest jobs is to help keep people informed. 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 higher phone rates here, we don't know whether or not the proposed increase is justified. We do feel, however, that any forthcoming decision on that matter should be based NOT on "what the people will think about it," but solely on whether the facts in the case warrant such a raise. The telephone company, like your grocery or dry cleaner, is a private business that must operate at a profit to continue its existence. One of the quickest ways to invite further governmental intrusion into the public field is to deny private utility companies a reasonable profit in conducting their businesses.

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

We vacationed in Ruidoso a couple of weeks ago and while there heard a story about a Slaton man who suffered the ultimate in bad luck on betting on the ponies at Ruidoso Downs.

In an eight-horse race, this unfortunate wagered on six of the horses to "place" (finish either first or second). The other two, according to his dopest's sheet, didn't have a ghost of a chance. Result: the two bangtails he figured would finish way back came in No. 1 and 2, and his "sure thing" bet returned absolutely nothing.

Congratulations are in order for Truett Fulcher, who has done an excellent job of operating Slaton's

Mrs. C. T. Warren and children, Danny Joe, Jimmy and Judy spent most of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Carpenter 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 visited in the John Lott home in Post Sunday evening.

Rev. J. D. Bright of Weatherford, State Overseer of the Church of God, was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Louis Bowerman on Monday night.

Mrs. Herschel Crawford and son, Tracy, spent Saturday in Amarillo where she visited with the Pete Pearsons and Tracy entered 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 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sledge returned 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 home.

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 important thing in life. That was our goal, and the thing that we chiefly concentrated on as the ultimate in things to be achieved. Nowadays, it seems, the effectiveness of cigarette advertising has sharply reduced the fervor for athletic competition among many of our high school students.

Abraham Lincoln had it right when he said, "My great concern is not whether you have failed, but whether you are content with your failure."

Coming up: a good many business location changes, some of them the subject of considerable speculation.

Visiting this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott, is Mrs. John F. Schide of Boulder, Colorado.

Misses Mary Lee Schuette, Jorrita 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 sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown and their daughter, Mrs. Mildred Loke.

Chris and Scott Love are visiting in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Loke, and their great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Loke, vacation in Georgetown, Colorado. The Billy Lokes spent last week end in the Brown home.

Mrs. H. G. Richards returned last week end to Stephenville after visiting for two weeks in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Halle and children.

Mickie and Dickie Montgomery of Littlefield visited over the end of the week with their aunt, Mrs. C. C. Kirksey and family.

Lee Boyd Montgomery of Littlefield visited with his grandfather, Jeff Custer, and family over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schwartz and family and Peggy Sue Kenney attended a reunion of the Gregory family at Roaring Springs Sunday. Seven families were represented, coming from Slaton, Lubbock, Fort Worth, Haskell, Abilene, Plainview and Odessa.

Mrs. E. Kancher of Amarillo came last Wednesday for a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Brannon. She returned home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Waxahachie were guests of Mr. Scott's cousins, the Bill Smiths, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

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PRICE the "low-priced" cars, add a few dollars more, and there you are. Because that's all the money it takes to buy this great new 1953 Buick SPECIAL.

That's all it takes to boss its high-compression Fireball 8 Engine—now stepped up to the highest horsepower in Buick SPECIAL history.

That's all it takes to enjoy its still finer Million Dollar Ride—its full six-passenger roominess—its light-as-a-flyrod handling ease.

But if you're surprised at this news, we can't blame you a bit.

Most people are—when they learn that you can get Buick styling, Buick structure, Buick room and power and comfort and steadiness, all for just a few dollars more than the cost of the so-called "low-priced three."

Add another happy surprise.

In this Buick you get a long list of "extras"

Move right in for less than you think

at no extra cost—things like direction signals, dual map lights, twin sunshades, lighter, trip-mileage indicator, automatic glove-box light, oil-bath air cleaner, full-flow oil filter, bumper guards front and rear — things most other cars of similar price charge as extras.

So there you are—definitely able to move right into this big, broad, robust-powered Buick for a price you'd expect to pay for a lesser car.

Why not drop in on us to see and drive this honey of a buy? The rest we'll leave up to you.

Come in and ask us about the low delivered price on this new **1953 Buick SPECIAL** 2-Door 6-Passenger Sedan



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Williams Buick Co.

EIGHTH AND LYNN STS. BUICK SALES AND SERVICE PHONE 787



Baskets FULL OF Bargains



Sacks FULL OF Savings

THE SLATON SLATONITE
FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1931

CONTEST WINNERS—
(Continued from Page One)

They are here for our contest benefit and service, but it is to us to take advantage of opportunities. Let's do it and our merchants that we are to them.

The second place essay, by Mrs. R. G. Hodges, is a one, too. Here's what Mrs. Hodges has to say about "Hometown":

Likes Slaton

Slaton may be a small town but for its size, has more recreational facilities, cleaner and neater houses, more than more paved streets, friendly people, better schools, more and grass, a bigger payroll, better-stocked stores than towns several times Slaton's size.

A person shopping in a big town meets so many difficulties it is even funny. When shopping in Slaton, I can park either in front of—or at least one or two blocks from—the place I want to go. In a large town one is lucky to find a place ten or twelve blocks away. In Slaton—no parking problems, but in a large town, finding a parking place, I am sure I don't have a nickel. By the time I get back, I either have a parking ticket or I am waiting in death trying to find change.

In Slaton, when I go to a store, I am met with the courteous attention from friendly clerks—or more than that, from the manager himself.

In a large town I usually myself almost begging to be let in. In Slaton, the merchants seem to appreciate any and all business given them, whether large towns, they seem to try to do people a favor by being open to serve them.

Merchants in a smaller town and especially here—are always ready and willing to lend a hand in any worthy cause for the benefit of the town.

Oh, some people may argue a large town is cheaper and larger variety is to be found there—perhaps—but frankly, I'll pay a few cents more rather than ten miles, have a nervous breakdown trying to find a parking place, after finding one, run back an hour or less to deposit a stamp and shove in crowds of people and end up so tired I appreciate my purchases.

Anyway, as yet I haven't found anything I wanted if I just take the time to stay in town and look for it, and believe me, it's much less tiresome. I truthfully say that I appreciate this town of ours and all its merchants who go "all out" to see that we, the people of Slaton, have not only a wonderful variety of goods, but that they are of the best quality and offered at low prices.

I think there is no doubt our merchants are friendly, courteous and dependable—and serving of our support.

The Slatonite would like to print all of the contest entries, space doesn't allow. We will, however, like to extend our thanks to everyone who submitted an essay.

"Hometown Loyalty," put into practice, can make Slaton one of the most progressive cities in South Plains.

- QUART BOTTLE CLOROX 17¢
- PINE — BOTTLE WIZARD WICK 39¢
- LAUNDRY SOAP — BAR CRYSTAL WHITE 8¢

CAT FOOD
PUSS-N-BOOTS 14¢

LAUNDRY SOAP — BAR
CRYSTAL WHITE 8¢

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB
Pound **86¢**

JUNKET
FREEZE MIX 14¢

GLADIOLA — 5 LBS.
FLOUR 49¢

CLEANSER
AJAX 2 for 25¢

ASHLEYS — NO. 2 CAN
ENCHILADAS 47¢

BETSY ROSS — 24 OZ.
GRAPE JUICE 29¢

LARGE SIZE
FAB 31¢

APRICOTS Hunts, Whole No. 2 1/2 Can **29¢**

HI-C Orangeade 46 Oz. **25¢**

Mor Wilsons 12 Oz. Can **43¢**

Mum 50c Sz. Plus Tax **33¢**

Ipana 50c Size **30¢**



AUNT ELLENS
PI - DO 15¢

8 OZ.
BORAX 18¢

HOLLENDALE — LB.
OLEO 21¢

Tomato Juice House of George 46 Oz. Can **21¢**

INJECTOR BLADES — 20 COUNT
SCHICK 69¢

GERBERS
BABY FOOD 3 for 27¢

STARCH
NIAGRA 19¢

CAMP FIRE
PORK & BEANS .. 3 for 25¢

COLD KING
STRAWBERRIES 25¢

REALEMON
LEMONADE 15¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CUCUMBERS Long Green Pound **12 1/2¢**

FRESH — POUND
BELL PEPPERS 19¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST — POUND
LEMONS 15¢

LARGE BUNCH — EACH
GREEN ONIONS 7 1/2¢

CALIFORNIA LARGE — STALK
CELERY 15¢

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 — POUND
CANTALOUPE 9¢

CALIFORNIA — FRESH — EACH
ROASTING EARS 6¢

OKRA Tender Pods Pound **19¢**

U. S. GRADED QUALITY MEATS

PICNIC HAMS 1/2 or Whole Pound **39¢**

U. S. CHOICE — POUND
ROUND STEAK 89¢

U. S. CHOICE — POUND
LOIN STEAK 79¢

U. S. CHOICE — POUND
T-BONE STEAK 83¢

POUND
CATFISH STEAKS 59¢

Hamburger Fresh Ground Pound **29¢**

POUND
SPARE RIBS 49¢

GRADED COMMERCIAL — POUND
T-BONE STEAK 63¢

GRADED COMMERCIAL — POUND
LOIN STEAK 59¢

CENTER CUT — POUND
PORK CHOPS 69¢

Weiners Skinless Pound **29¢**

STALEYS — 24 OZ.
WAFFLE SYRUP 41¢

SUNSHINE
CHEESITS 19¢

MACARONI — 7 OZ.
SKINNERS 12¢

RAISIN BRAN — BOX
SKINNERS 19¢

Scott Tissue 2 For **25¢**

GIANT
VEL 75¢

SOAP
PALMOLIVE 3 reg. 27¢

CATSUP Hunts 14 Oz. **17¢**



OUR ENTIRE STOCK of STRAW HATS

Price

O. Z. BALL & CO. 156 W. GARZA

