Lemon, Walker, Eckert

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ayside, is **Nation Voters Go For** Mayeric And Tower

d of the state in Tuesday's enatorial election by ng Maury Maverick a lion's e of their votes.

e latest tally of Texas vot-John G. Tower and ly in the runoff. tes cast were oddly sep-

three voting boxes inmost liberal candion the one hand and the t conservative on the other. verick polled 388 to lead lthy margin over Tosecond spot with 276. for the other major were 178 for Jim. 31 for Henry Gonzales, Will Wilson, and 119

County went to Toavorite Br 2,469. Others were Bla- in the VFW Hall, beginning at and Wines zales with 721.

BY A. M. J.

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before 7 p.m., Friday, iated" 24th, 1961, A. M. Jackpublisher of The nite, died, bringing an era in Slaton

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GOLF COURTY were married on October 8, in Austin, where his served as editor of ustin American, and where got his start in the business. Mr. Jackvas eventually elevated to sition of advertising man-

> of the Austin paper. ng his career, he also spime with the Fort Worth Telegram, Waco Newslew Orleans Times-

ad On The syune and the Amarillo Daws, the last position he fore purchasing The Sla-And Go Ose on May 1, 1953 from Fr-

M. J., his initials, were d at the bottom of many which was printed The Slatonite. His most arfollowers, though, enjoyed of all his witty, humoromments in the column, ', which is sorely The Slatonite and

and Operate served the world of ome town with distinction. vill not be soon forgotten. NEW ADDITIONS

> TO SLATON DURING WEEK

fr. and Mrs. John Doety nce the birth of Andrew e, & lbs. and 6 oz. r. and Mrs. Manuel Rod-

Ir. announce the birth Fay, 8 lbs. 6 oz. e and Mrs. Gilberto Co-

ro announce the birth of L. 7 lbs. 6 oz. and Mrs. George Jenkins the birth of Rodney and 10 oz.

d Mrs. Ezell Slay the birth of Bobby . 6 oz.

Mrs. Bennie Garcia he birth of Antonio,

individual boxes in Slaton, the results were: Box 26, NW Slaton, Blakely, 42; Gonzales,2; Maverick, 82; Tower, 76; Wilson, 41; and Wright, 59.

Box 27, East Slaton, Blakely, 26; Gonzales, 112; Maverick, 143; Tower, 59; Wilson, 33; and Wright, 45. red as the two leaders in

Box 28, SW Slaton, Blakely, 51; Gonzales, 17; Maverick, 163; Tower, 141; Wilson, 59; and Wright, 76.

JAYCEES SLATE INSTALLATION SATURDAY NIGHT

Installation for Slaton's Juna top vote of 5,034. | ior Chamber of Commerce offplace was Wright | icers will be held Saturday night 1,361; Wilson with 8 p. m., it was announced

> New president, replacing Joel Combs, will be Don Kendrick. Other incoming officers are Webber Williams, first vice president; Hobart Limmer, Muller, treasurer; Joel Combs, Rogers and Clarence Voigt, dir-

New Jaycee-ette officers who will be installed are Mrs. Webber Williams, president; Mrs. Ray Bowman, vice president; Mrs. Earl Forrester, treasurer; Mrs. Bennie Muller, secretary; Mrs. Ray Cook, historian; and Mrs. Joel Combs, state director. Installation officer for the Jaycee-ettes will be Mrs. Ray Cook, state vice pres-

The installation meeting will consist of a buffet dinner to be followed by a dance. Tickets are \$2.50 each.



Rev. Ercel Carter

Special Series Of Services At Local Church

Rev. Ercel Carter, formerly of Abilene, will be the evangelist at Trinity Evangelical Methodist Church, April 5th to loth. Rev. Carter is presently engaged in full time evangelism and also has served a number of years in the pastorate. He attended Asbury College at Wilmore, Kentucky, and pastored in Illinois before

Besides being engaged in evangelism, Rev. Carter is active in church extension work and presently conducts a weekly radio program. Services will prayer services at 7 p.m. Morning services will be conducted at 10 a. m. except Sundays, which will be at the regularly scheduled time. The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 700 So. 19th St. bring their own glove to the later date.



second vice president; Pete NEW MAYOR - Pictured above is Slaton's new mayor, H. O. Lemon Phillips, secretary; Bennie left, being congratulated by the outgoing mayor, Clark Self. O Other state director; and Ted Winners in Tuesdays election were Joe Walker Jr. and J. E. Eckert, information from Washington Swanner, Earl Forrester, Otis who will become the new City Commissioners.

First Session of Seminars Indicates Success of Project

The first session of the Freedom Seminars, being sponsored by the Slaton Lions Club, was an exceptional success, with an approximate 450 per-

Held each Thursday evening m., the seminars will continue for the next five weeks. Place for the seminars is the Slaton High School Auditorium.

All persons who were not

In the opening meeting, en- thrive in a climate of freedom. titled "The Battle Ahead," atconflict between freedom and the American Way of Life." regimentation. The historic growth of communism was reviewed, along with present status of socialism in the world.

by C. L. Kay, vice president for public relations of Lubbock Christian College. interest that he holds in the

The seminars are conducted

The seminars conducted by Mr. Kay reveal facts and information of many of the primary problems of today's society, including the continual perpetration of communism into

the American way of life.

he has disseminated in his Socialism. seminars. During the past two addresses to civic organizations, PTAs, youth banquets, conventions etc.

Sessions to be held in the

to the world conflict between freedom and regimentation. It shows the historic growth of Communism, and the present status of Socialism in the rest of the world, the failure of Socialism to produce economic prosperity and reasons for this failure. These reasons are found to be in opposition to

able to attend the first ses- the basic nature of man, and Session IV. "World Comsion are urged to begin this emphasize that man's creative munism." and productive genius can only

tention was focused on the world | Session II. "The Structure of

Session II. 'The Structure of the American Way of Life."

This session points up that America's greatness is the result of a moral society, Constitutional Government, and the Kay is widely known for the Free Enterprise System, known as Capitalism, It stresses that seminars. He has made over the value of personal liberty 350 addresses in the past two found in freedom to manage private property and to compete in a free market where the fruits of savings and labor can be enjoyed, encourages high investment in the tools of production and results in prosperity. The extent of wealth produced by this Capitalistic system and its distribution to the American people are con-Kay has become widely known trasted with the poor results atfor the interest and knowledge tained under Communism and

years he has made over 350 Session III. "Socialism Unveiled."

This session analyzes the philosophy, claims, and promises - of the Socialist, It traces

the history of the movement,

Try-Outs Announced For Boys To Compete In Little League

through the 12-year group, by league officials. Try-outs will be conducted

12-year-olds April 10-11

11-year-olds April 12-13 | 24th. 10-year-olds April 14-15 9-year-olds April 17-18 Pee Wees April 19-20 It was also announced that all

Try out schedule for Little | Little League park, and all boys moving to Abilene in January League rs was announced this must not fail to wear their regweek, inclusive of the pee wees istration number. This is essential.

Also slated is the Major League Auction, to be held April 21st, and the Minor League player auction to be held April

Dub Eubanks will set up the Pee Wee schedule for new players and the playing schedule will begin on May 8th. The boys appearing for try-outs will schedule will be published at a

the degree of its acceptance today in Europe, Asia, and America, and portrays the dif-

ficulties of throwing it off once it is accepted. Techniques used in fostering Socialism, the infiltration in America will depict the source of the danger faced in the United States today.

This session deals with the philosophy, historical development, recent gains, strategy,

and methods of Communism in the world today, Documented materials from Communist leaders, as well as Communist acts of aggression and political interferences in the governments of weak states, prove that the true aim of the Soviet powers is world domination. The false claims of the Marxist line will be examined in the light of historical events.

'The Profit System."

This session examines the basic economics of Capitalism. It emphasizes the importance of incentive in relationship to savings, investment, production, and general welfare. Emphasis

will be given to public misconceptions of the distribution of profit by studying typical American companies and the distribution of their sales dollar. The actual benefits of the profit system will be contrasted with the false hopes and empty promises of all systems of controlled economy.

Session VL 'The Responsibility of Citizenship."

The concluding session of the

series will summarize the reasons for American prosperity. the dangers we face, the methods of infiltration, the need for remaining alert, and will point out that the only safeguard is at the polls. The aim of this lecture is to contrast the shallow, selitch, and unworkable schemes of Socialist "planners" with the solid accomplishments and public welfare provided under our free American system of private ownership. A further aim is to show that a political candidate's position with regard to these vital issues is more important than his party affiliation.

The City's Charter To Remain Unchanged; Voters Set Record

L. O. Lemon will head Slaton's City government for a year as Mayor, the voters of the community, turning out in record numbers, decided Tuesday. Two new commissioners, Joe S. Walker Jr. in Ward One and J. E. Eckert in Ward Three, will also sit in seats of City decision.

The City's Charter will be unchanged as a proposal to alter it in order to make the City Secretary's position elective instead of appointive failed, 926-444.

Slaton Man Attends Washington Meet On Airline Problem

A Slaton man accompanied a delegation of 42 South Plains | were: Eckert, 69; B. A. Hanna, civic and business leaders who 38; Bo Becker, 29; and Hoyt flew to Washington by chartered plane last week to head this area's efforts to get its long-. sought direct single plane service to the West Coast.

Clark Self, mayor of Slaton, made the journey to Washington with representatives from inger, 68. The delegations got background sources that indicates this area may get the desired West Coast the Charter Amendment: plane service on an adjustment | Ward One, for, 151, against, services. in a present Continental Airlines route.

The journey to Washington 276. was the most recent action in Ward Three, for, 60, against, a series of efforts by Lubbock 85. and the South Plains over the past 10 years to get adequate | 147.

and industry. Action to acquire this needed air service has been led by fidence. the Lubbock Airport Board and

The group of 42 making the eight other area representatthe strategy which may overcome the recent CAB ruling that left Lubbock completely out of the Southern Transcontinental decision and again without single plane service to the

West Coast. The delegation met Tuesday George Mahon, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Jack Dillard, Administrative Assistant to Sen. William A. Blakely, who was in Texas.

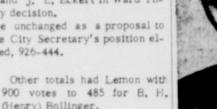
INSPECTION STICKERDEADLINE | we have so many that are willing IS NEAR

Inspection Sticker! -- Deadline? --- Saturday midnight children. April 15, 1961. Motorists are warned there is less than two weeks for procuring their new est shown in selecting the men 1961 inspection sticker. This announcement was made by Captain Alan Johnson of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the Texas Department of Public and I am also sure that the age of just under 13,000 per

Johnson pointed out that of the 544,419 vehicles registered pable of doing a good job for in the 60 counties of this region | all of us, for I know they will only a little more than half of them have been inspected and approved. This means that in the last few days of inspection there will be long lines of cars and trucks waiting to be inspected.

Motorists are reminded that the inspection law prohibits inspections being made when it is raining or the streets are wet. So, it is possible that inclement weather could prevent inspection these last few "There will be no extension of the April 15 deadline for inspection." Johnson territory.

Anyone operating a motor vehicle after midnight April 15 without displaying a 1961 inspection sticker will be operating in violation of the law and subject to a fine not to exceed \$200.00 plus court costs.



ory, 177; W. E. (Bill) Mosley, 55; and W. L. Roche, 41. In Ward Three, the totals Meador, 9.

The Mayor's race totals were: Ward One, Lemon, 409, Bollinger, 152. Ward Two, Lemon, 282, Boll-

Ward Three, Lemon, 75, Boll- Sunday eleven other South Plains cities. Ward Four, Lemon, 134, Bollinger, 191.

inger, 74.

The Wards votedl The Wards voted like this on

Ward Two, for, 74, against, and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dwight E

Ward Four, for, 159, against,

service to the West Coast. In victory, Lemon said, "I The South Plains has learned want to take this means to say from many sources that lack 'thank you' to all the people of this adequate airline service of Slaton, for your support, and is a disadvantage in the area's for the confidence you have efforts to attract new business shown in me in my campaign

"There are many problems Chamber of Commerce Traffic | that will arise in the future, and I would be foolish to say I know all the answers, but trip were met in Washington by with the help of the excellent commission you have elected their own rhyming ines. ives for the purpose of mapping and with the help and suggestions of you, the citizens, we, working as a team, can make SLATON 4-H BOYS

> "Thank you, 'L. O. Lemon."

ungrateful if I did not express served as Mayor.

worthy of any consideration, for great goal. to cooperate in any orthwhile cause to make Slaton a better place in which to raise our "The people of Slaton are

to be commended for the interto serve in the official capacities of the City. I feel sure Slaton has many problems that we will all be confronted with men who were elected as Ma- year. yor and commissioners arecado their best and that is all that we can expect of anyone. "May I impress upon all the citizens the importance of cooperating together that we may accomplish the greatest of our ability. Team work was what made America great one hundred years ago and it will do the same today. We will see a tremendous growth in our City in the next few years. We all have a big job to do, and with a lot of hard work and much planning, we can all be proud of Slaton and the surrounding

KINDERGARTEN PROGRAM Mrs. Tom Longtin's Kindergarten Class will give the program at a meeting of the West Parent-Teacher Association at the school next monday night improvements was far les



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Revival At Westview To Conclude

A revival at Westview Baptist Church here will conclude

Rev. James Bowen of Fort Worth is the evangeist for the specia series of services and Don Chastin, the church's youth and music director is in charge of music for the evening

The services are at 0 a.m. usk pastor, is directing the music at the morning weekday services. Mrs. Jim Sainis paying the organ and Mrs. R. Thompson the piano.

Mrs. Steward Wins Weekly Ad Rimes

Mrs. V. A. Steward is the winner of ast week's ad rimes

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Slaton an even better place to MAY BE ELIGIBLE -TO WIN FREE TRIP.

Did you know 4-H club boys The outgoing Mayor, Clark and girls who complete record Self Sr., said, "To the cit- books are eligible for all ex-March 28th, with Congressman izens of Slaton....it would be pense paid trips to 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as state my appreciation to all the pe- winners? If they are national ople for their faithful cooper- winners with their record books ation during the two years 1 they are eligible to receive \$400 and \$800 scholarships. This is 'I would like to state that enough to encourage all 4-H the fine people of Slaton are boys and girls to work for this

> Report Indicates Drop in Number Of Farms In Area

In the five years from 1954 o 1959, the number of farms Texas dropped from 292,-947,227,054, in average shrink

These are the figures of the Agricultural Census which also showed that at the same time the value of farr land and improvements in Texa increased sharply from \$8, 576,902,266 in 1954 to an esti nated \$12,428,587,993 in 1959

The average value per farm umped from \$29,278 in 195 to \$48,349 in 1959, and th average value per acre of tare land increased from \$59.94 1 \$86,96. The average size farms in Texas spread from 497.7 acres in 1954 to 629 acres in 1959.

The prodigious increase the value of Texas farms an in their size is amply demorstrated by a comparison wi the census figures for 194 just 20 years ago. In 19 there were 418,002 farms Texas, nearly twice as may as now exist, but their si and the value of their land a

The Sounding Board

editor, pays tribute to the late on the new gold rush in Texas. A. M. Jackson, former publisher of the Slatonite, His Editor's Corner:" I don't supwords for Mr. Jackson are pose there was ever a newsechoed by the Slatonite, and paper that didn't have some we're sure by many who knew sort of mistake in it.

Talk:" Two weeks ago Imen- | make our share of them, Howtioned an old friend of mine from ever, we never cease to try Slaton who for years was the to put out the perfect paper -Slatonite, and who started me that is the challenge. former publisher-editor of the Slatonite, and who started me it is not too difficult to look out in the newspaper business. around and find another pub-

Mr. Jackson died last Friday lisher who has his own share night at his home. He sold of errors - and, believe it or the Slaton paper several years not - some are greater in ago because of a heart ailment. | magnitude than ours.

He wrote his "Just Talk' column for the paper though, for the past few years.

His death will not only be a sorrow for the people of Slaton, but for the many, many people who have known him through his busy span of years.

I personally feel that I have lost one of those real friends we all hear so much about but seldom seem to have.

Editor Joe Harrison of Spur tells of an occasion where another newspaper made a mistake. Also a first-hand view

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Mistakes are just a hazard From the column, "Just of the trade and we certainly

Regardless of our mistakes, Old Glory.

For instance, Max Steger, editor of the Shallowater weekrecalls an error than an

It seems this weekly editor had published an obituary on a person who was not dead. In fact, the topic of the article was alive and healthy and shocked to read of his

area publisher made.

demise in the newspaper. He promptly called the editor, identified himself and said: "There's a story about my

death in your newspaper!" Nonchalantly the editor asked: "Where are you calling from?

Alaska may have pushed Texas down to second place in size when the northern outpost answering back - with both

Alaska is noted for its gold fields and the gold rush days. vertise! Now, gold has been discovered was a real find.

here in our backyard, in Stone- sale. wall County, on the Brazos Riv-

When I first read of the find in the Aspermont Star this week, and the Abilene Reporter-News Wednesday morning, I had in mind that Saturday was April Fool and somebody was pulling a prank a little premature. However, The Wichita Falls

Record News also carried a bylined story on the find, so with three newspapers breaking the news ahead of me, I won't be the loan goat if it proves to be a hoax.

The gold find, reported by an Abilene used car dealer, Paul Harrelson, has assayed 135 N. 8th

out \$138 per ton gold; \$178 per ton silver and \$202 per ton copper. The largest gold mine

in America averaged only \$10 to \$11 per ton last year and had operated for years on ore worth \$6 to \$7 per ton.

Harrelson, along with a partner, were making improvements on their copper mine then the gold vein was accidentally discovered. The men report they have known about the rich ore since 1927, but remained silent until a prospector's lease had expired.

The gold was uncovered by a bulldozer in the middle of the Brazos River while clearing land for a road to the copper mine. Harrelson has leased 3,500 acres in the cedar breaks about 15 miles north of

Some people have all the

Mine is more like the prospector whose lease expiration allowed the two Abilene men to file their claims.

And lastly, a word on advertising from an anonymous newspaper:

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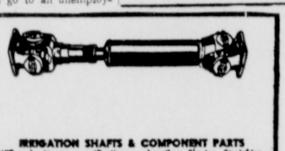
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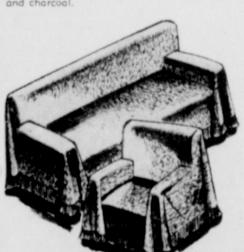
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anting and beautification of a community is a sound proposition, an investment that increases both the business as well as revenue to the municipality. and beautification of a trading area simply is good anyway one looks at it. It pays for the individual It pays for the city and for the state. Not only

up, but real estate values increase. today more than ever prefer to trade in an attractive their average income increases people upgrade ng, journeying to the more beautiful trade zones and than not shying away from ugly areas. jority of families prefer to live in or close to towns

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plans of community growth and beautification so their city or town ten or twenty years hence will not degenerate into a series of slum-like areas. A considerable number of downtown shopping areas have adopted large urns in which evergreen shrubs and flowering plants are planted for seasonal beauty. Some communities have containers of plants on street light poles to add a gayer look, which helps to attract shoppers

Street tree planting programs are at an all-time high. A long range plan for community beautification with an accompanying imformation program encouraging people to plant andimprove their properties a sound business proposition for everyone, individual home owner, merchant and the municipality.

In Food for the Future, the U. S. Department of Agri-culture tells us that if yields were the same as in 1956, we would need 200 million more acres of cropland in 1975. But we don't have 200 million more and won't need them because of rising pro-

ductivity on farms.

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EQUIPMENT FOR SHUT-INS

I know that each of you is well aware of the tremendous amount of research done by our Bell Laboratories and through this never ending research comes better and faster telephone

You will be interested to know that we have equipment to

help teach shut-in students. "School-to home" telephone system provides a way to help educate these children and for

them to share social and other experiences with their student

An electronic intercommunication unit, especially engineered is provided the shut-in at his home; and an amplifier plus

another unit is located in his classroom at school. These two

units are tied together with telephone lines and the shut-in

can hear classroom discussions as well as participate fully

Do you know of any student that is a shut-in and if so,

SPRING PHONE FAIR

Well, by now most of us in Slaton don't need the weather

The grown-ups, too, are busy around the house. Painting and rearranging rooms, even adding on to the house itself

We're busy at the telephone company, too, getting ready for

spring with an event called Spring Phone Fair. It is to be our

way of reminding you about the many new telephone services

we have to help you make your home more convenient and

For instance, how about a new phone in color for a bed-

room? Or a wall phone for the kitchen, playroom or work

area? Perhaps you'd like the smart Princess phone for your

living room . . . so little, so lovely and it lights. Or maybe

you'd prefer the soft musical tones of the bell chime. You

can sell all of these new telephone services on display at

our Spring Phone Fair in the Slaton telephone business office. If you don't get a chance to see them and would like more information, just call VA-84591 -- or ask any telephone

FREE PROGRAMS FOR YOUR GROUP

Since some Slaton civic, church and social groups already are planning spring programs, this seems like a good time to remind you of our standing offer to provide entertaining and

A booklet describing the variety of programs available -films, talks, lecture-demonstrations, telephone tours--is yours for the asking. Just call the telephone business office, VA-

informative telephone programs for your organization.

man to tell us spring is here. There are signs of it every-

where. Have you noticed the kids lately . . . skipping rope,

swinging bats, and chasing pop flies?

to make it more comfortable for the family.

please contact the local telephone office so we may interview

"In our own time," the Secretary of Agriculture notes in the foreword, "we have seen a miracle wrought-the miracle of plentiful and in-creasing food supplies for our ever-larger population. "On no more crop acres than were harvested half a century ago, farmers today

and fiber for all our present needs-abundantly and to spare. Yet there are 100 mi lion more of us to feed and clothe than in 1900. And we are eating better today-we have foods of higher quality

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and wider variety, and many venience for the homemaker. "This is a miracle created through research to expand use of farm products; to in-

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human labor: to conserve our soil and water resources; and to improve and reduce the cost of production, transportation, refrigeration, processing, and distribution of farm products."

Is Change-of-Life Making You Only Half a Woman?

Special women's medicine can relieve 'hot flashes", weakness, nervousness .. then you can enjoy life fully again!

Has change-of-life left you weak, nervous so you feel "half" alive? Lydia Pinkham's Compound can relieve both tense feelings and physical distress! In doctor's tests th Pinkham's "hot flashes bsided. Nervousness was calmed Then most women can go "smiling" through "change-of-life

... Too tense, too tired to be a real companion to your husband? without suffering!

If change-of-life has left you only "half" a woman, get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound from druggists. See how fast you can feel "all woman" again!

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It will demand money, perhaps . . . certainly hard work and the sacrifice of some personal pleasures and whims.

In return you'll have nothing you can hold in your hand . . . or put in the bank . . . or stick up over the mantelpiece. Nothing but priceless faith. Hardly a specific. But faith is not a specific thing. It comes when you need it most . . . and where.

That's part of its strength—a strength that's as strong as you want to make it.



Find the strength for your life ... worship together this week

Monthly News 🛱

APRIL, 1961

A Message From Teague Drug

HOW TO BECOME A PHARMACIST.

The practice of pharmacy requires much professional training. To obtain a license, a pharmacist now is required to attend five years at a college of pharmacy, serve an apprenticeship and pass a state examination to prove knowledge.

OPERATING A PHARMACY IS NOT EASY. Careful buying is needed. With more than 4,000 different medicines in our prescription department and thousands of other health-aids and sickroom needs, our problem is to have what you ask for. We must not stock too much of a product, or potency and freshness will be gone when you buy it. And, we must keep informed about new products and immediately get them so we can fill any physician's prescriptions.

OUR PRICES MUST BE COMPETITIVE.

We must earn a profit to stay in business, but it must not be greater than that of any other reliable pharmacy. Our prices are always fair.

GOOD PHARMACY OFFERS SERVICE.

We must earn the preference you show us by making us your pharmacy. Therefore, we try our best to be courteous, dependable and helpful. We gladly deliver, offer charge service and informed answers to your questions.

AND. - WE LIKE PHARMACY

Despite its long working hours, there is nothing we would rather be than a pharmacist. Each night we know that the products and service we provide has helped others to live a healthier.

Teague Drug

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Wilson St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. G. W. Heinemeier	Church of Christ 340 W. Division Roy Dean Verner	Bible Baptist Church W. Panhandle Rev. H. E. Summar	Grace Lutheran Church 840 W. Jean Rev. Lero/ R. Deans	Mo. Synod, Wilson Rev. R. F. Kamrath
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most any time is ideal for tempting Breakfast Coffee Ring. To prepare, beat one egg slightly. Stir in % cup milk and % cup melted butter or margarine. Sift together % cup sugar, 1½ cups sifted en-riched flour, 2 teaspoons bak-ing powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add dry ingredients and 1 teaspoon grated orange rind to milk mixture, stirring only until well blended. Pour into a well-greased 9-inch ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes. Remove from pan When cool, drizzle confection Lers' sugar over top. Sprinkle with chopped nuts. Makes one 9-inch ring. This coffee cake may also be baked in an 8-inch square pan.

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ABUNDANT LIFE

by ORAL ROBERTS

COMPLETELY DEDICATED

their favorite masters of the key- fulfilled completely, cost Him truth. board. He had suffered a heart His life.

had died before he could be taken to a hospital. The organist had been trying to stop a "cipher." A cipher occurs, I am told, when a pipe

its corresponding key. On this occasion the organist had been asked to fix a cipher for another organist.

sounds without any pressure on

The irony of this musician's death lies in the fact that he finished his distinguished career as a master organist just as he had started it-in the pipe chambers, trying to stop a cipher!

The musician literally "died at the switch," for he had devoted his life to the organ. Here was complete dedication.

In the New Testament we read how Christ was completely

cated to the task of fulfilling | and the lame and the mission that God, His devils. He went a Father, had sent Him to do on tryside, preaching earth. He died that we might tance is essential to have everlasting life. He died for our sins-the sins of the Christ is as real whole world.

But Christ gained victory those who lived du over death itself and arose from on earth.

the dead. He broke the bonds | Christ was co Many organists were grieved dedicated to His Father's work of death and is alive today. He cated. He fulfilled to hear of the death of one of and how His task, which He is with us now in spirit and in set out for Him be

Jesus went about doing good. attack while in the pipe chambers of a large pipe organ and our sins because He was dedi-earthly ministry healing the sick Saviour.

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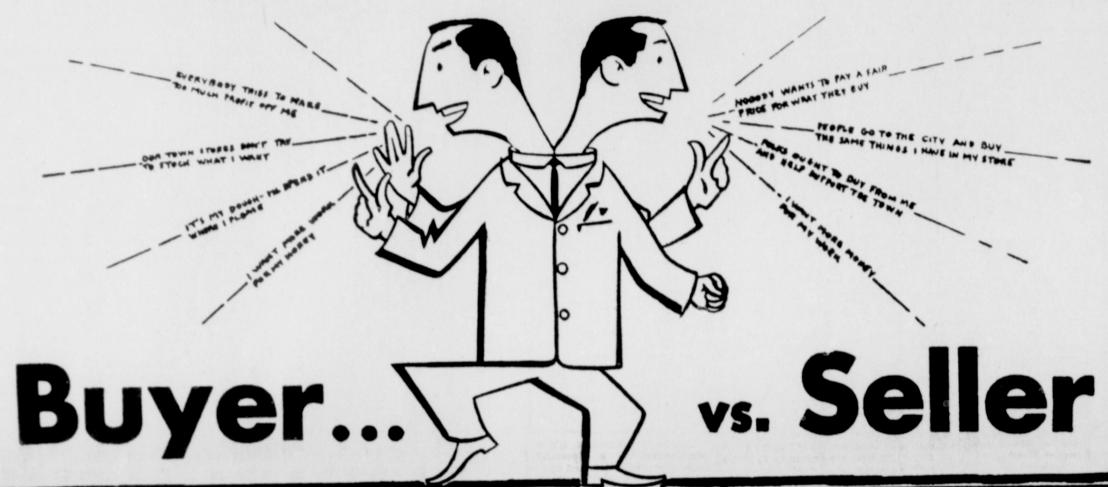
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set out for Him ! And because He way, we today can



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Most of us lead a double life.

One minute we're a BUYER. The next minute we're a SELLER . . . of goods, services, time, or talents.

Of course, there's some incompatibility in a Buyer-Seller combination. About like you'd expect in a dog-and-cat mixture.

Consequently, we sometimes get to playing our part as Mr. Buyer with such enthusiasm we forget that our other self, Mr. Seller, has to put dollars in our pocket before our Mr. Buyer self can spend them out of it.

And every time we, as Mr. Buyer, take one of those dollars out of circulation here by spending it out of town, we shrink Mr. Seller's market so it's a little harder for him to aet us some more dollars.

It's too bad we don't get more teamwork out of our two personalities. When Mr. Buyer is cutting Mr. Seller's throat, we need to recall that they are both using the same throat.

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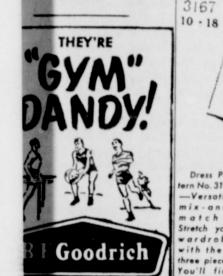
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were Mesdames W. F. , Joe Teague, Fannie Ford Stansell, Roy C. Wicker, Roy Parks, McClanahan, H . H. n, Henry Jorman, in, E. A. Wilbur, M.C. C. Standefer and

visitors, Mrs. J. D. Houston, and Mrs. nner, were present, meeting will be April Mrs. H. H. Edmondson

rtime and Sandwichhand-in-hand, especial-STORE the weather is hot and dwich is a Tropical Sandwich! Refreshing me, it takes a miniunt of time to pre- Mix-and-Match gives Mom a chance of the kitchen and ner fun, too. Comneat, % cup (9-ounce ed crushed pineapple nely chopped cucumsalad dressing. Split hamburger or onion Spread the Tropical on the bottom the buns and cover oun tops. Maybe you uble the recipe bound to be requests Makes 8 Tropical



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Cooper, Porsch Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooper announce the marriage of their daughter to Louie Porsch Saturday, March 25 in the cha-

pel of the Methodist Hospital. Given in marriage by he father, the bride was married in a two-piece beige ensemble lwith matching accessories.

John Smith, retired minister of the Church of Christ, read the ceremony. They were attended by Maxine Moore and will reside at Rt. 1, in Slaton

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IT'S FUN TO SAVE

Old bath towels can make into ice mitts. Use them for dusting Tenetian blinds, furniture or even the bath tub to replace a wash

mblers? Make them into measring cups by using a standard easuring cup and filling the tumer with water to show proper

HELEN'S FAVORITE: Cranberry Mold

(Serves 8-10) package strawberry-flavored gelatin 1 cup boiling water

1 1-pound can cranberry sauce 3 tablespoons pickle relish 1 11-ounce can mandarin or

2 tablespoons lemon juice Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in cranberry sauce and pickle relish. Drain and measure liquid from oranges. Add enough cold water to make 4 cup. Stir into cranberry mixture with lemon juice. Chill until mixture is syrupy, add oranges and pour into 5-cup mold to chill until firm. Unmold to serve plain as a relish or with lettuce as a salad.

bathroom? Place them into a jar Mrs. Magnus F. Klattenhoff Jr., farming here. with warm water and let dissolve also of Slaton.
These are nice for shampoo and basin laundering.

match plans. Best of all, they are so well out of large shoulder pads. Sew Methodist Church at 7:15 p.m. coordinated that you can wear them to two pads together with a seam Friends and neighbors are indown the middle and cover with vited to attend. No. 3167 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 material if desired. This fits very

18. In size 14 skirt and weskir take 11/2 nicely around the handle of a panyords of 54-inch fabric, blouse, 11/2 Old or odd rubber gloves can be cut from the fingers up to give an



canned regetables, open the can at least 15 minutes before heating. The regetables will regain the oxygen they lost in canning and, as a result. you'll notice a differ-ence in the taste.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bishop

of Slaton wish to announce the Judy Gail, to M. F. Klatt-Nice scraps of soap from the enhoff III, son of Mr. and

The wedding will take place You can make nice pot holders May 25th, 1961, at the First

There's a distinctive flavor combination in a Specialty Salami Sandwich that just can't be duplicated! For good, wholesome eating during the hot summer months, this tastetempting sandwich does the trick. You'll need to toast 8 slices of enriched bread. Mix 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream, 1/4 teaspoon prepared horserad-1/2 teaspoon grated onion and ½ teaspoon paprika. Spread es of toast with the sour cream mixture and the remain ing slices with butter or margarine. Place salami (6 slices, about 4 ounces) over the sour cream spread, then top with tomato slices and lettuce leaves. Cover with the remaining toast

slices. Makes 4 Specialty Sala-

This Week's Special

mi Sandwiches.

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THE SLATONITE, SLATON, TEXAS

The Slaton Slatonite Society Clubs

Thursday, April 6, 1961



Engagement of Judy Bishop Is Announced, May Wedding Planned

Miss Bishop will graduate Slaton High School amount, then mark with red nail engagement and approaching in May. Mr. Klattenhoff is polish to various levels, 1/4, 1/4, marriage of their daughter, a 1959 graduate of SHS and attended Texas Tech for a year. He is presently engaged in

Club Meets

Civic And Culture

A regular meeting of the Civic and Culture Club was held at 3 p. m. Wednesday March 22nd, in the home of Mrs. j. D. Barry at 775 West George Street, with the president , Mrs. R. C. Hall, in the chair and Mrs. J.A. Elliot as recording sectetary, the business was transacted.

Plans regarding attendance at the District Convention of T.f. W.C. to be held in Lames the 28th and 29th were make. Mrs. W. R. Lovett, chairman of the civic committee reported. on Club House improvements.

Mr. R. H. TOdd was leader for another program on Meetiong the Challenge of Our Heritage' This one is listed in the year book as 'Hobbies- Our Heritage. She called attention to beautiful Hobby Displays arranged through the entertaining rooms. Then shexintroduced three speakers scheduled for

Mrs. Hodges Is Ad Rime Winner

Mrs. Roy G. Hodges repeats as winner of last week's ad

Mrs. Hodges won an earlier week. She correctly identified the hidden slogan.

Her winning rhyme was: Keep your home town on the map

Buying locally makes shop-

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS? INVITATIONS?

CHECK FIRST AT THE SLATONITE

Mrs. Heaton Hosts Centurettes

Hostess to the Centurettes Monday evening, April 3, at 7:30 was Mrs. Robert Heaton. Mrs. Edward Maekaer, president presided over the business

The program chairman for the member, Mrs. J. E. McMeekan. evening was Mrs. Harley Cas club her enjoyable program. 'Happiness Through Travel' was her chosen topic. Slides she had taken on various tri- Mrs. Alton Meeks. ps were used to illustrate her

eighteen members.

Athenian Club Has Meeting

The Athenian Club met on March 21, with Mrs. Joe Milller as leader of the program. She introduce Mrs. Virgie Hunter, who told of her experience while teaching in Maryland last year. She passed pamphlets of interesting and historical placesa she visited and events she attended in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., and New York A refreshment plate was served bythe hostess.

Homemakers Class Has Meeting

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Churst met March 21, in the home of mrs. Roy Parks. Mrs. Audean nowell led the opening prayer. Mrs. R. L. Smith gave the devotioknal

Following was a social hour

Luncheon The Slaton Home Demonstraluncheon Thursday, March 23,

HD Club Has

Covered Dish

tion Club had a covered dish in the home of Mrs. W. L. Roache. Roll call was answered by seven members with one new

Miss Clara Pratt gave a ditleberry who presented to the scussion on club committees and their recommendations.

A simple cake decoration demonstration was given by

After lunch Mrs. E. E. Bishop gave an advanced demonstration on rosed and other cake Roll call was answered by decorations with members and guests decorating cakes.

Seven visitors were present The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Gordon McWhorter, April 13.

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GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The fourth grade girl scouts met Monday, March 27, at the Scout Hut with Mrs. Bill green, leader and Mrs. H. D. Andrews, assistant.

They elected Deborah Moore as president; Margaret Andrews, vice president.

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ural baits, the angler must know how to place it on the If you want to keep the bait alive, wiggling and darting, you can't just sink the hook in any place. Let's look into this business

of proper hooking to keep the bait alive. Most popular of natural baits

in fresh water is the lowly worm. With the worm not much care is needed in the hooking. You don't have much of a problem keeping it alive either. They are hardy and stand pun-

Big trouble with worms is keeping them from slipping off the hook. So be sure the hook

use several turns of light thread to keep the worm in place.

em. When hooking through the piece of equipment. lip, make sure the hook goes through both the upper and the lower lip. Never put the hook through the gills if you expect the upper and the lower lip. Never put the hook through the gills if you expect the upper alive. the minnow to remain alive.

through the back just ahead of when the water is cool. the dorsal fin or near the tail. Above all, when you finish fishing, clean out the bait the hook through the mouth, out bucket. Don't allow dead bait to the gills and imbed the point rot in it. This will contaminate near the tail. This is an ideal the water and kill your bait on

Shrimp are tops for salt wa-ter fishing, but they require careful handling. With big shrimp run the hook through

When you're fishing and find the hard shell at the base of the some of your bait dead in the spike on the shrimp's head. bucket, take the dead ones out You'll kill the shrimp if you run immediately. That way you'll

With small shrimp run the the water on from the tail. If you're using dead shrimp, cover the entire hook except for the eye-The hook can be inserted either from the head or the tail

of the shrimp.

Mackerel seem particularly These are thrills fishermer break off the head, peel off the never forget. The actual landing shell covering and insert the of the fish often is an anti-hook so that all but the eye climax to the vicious strike of of the hook is covered.

the fish at an artificial lure.

Unfortunately fish are like fishermen — very unpredictable.

The hook is covered.

Frogs are excellent bass and Texas certified hybrid grain sorghums and corn hythrough the lips or through one brids have been placed on the ne day they will strike arti- hind leg. Don't drive the hook he next day they will shun you like fishing with dead frogs. the rules of the 1961 producery piece of hardware in the

will stay with the artificials as worms. en if it means a monumental There are a few special natvaterhaul. The conventional, or ural baits that are extremely ust to meet the situation and resort to natural baits. Usually they'll both end up with some-thing to smell up the frying

effective in salt water. Trouble is few anglers use these baits Certified Seed Producers, Inc., blue crabs, sand fiddlers and in cooperation with the Texas oysters-because of the trouble Agricultural Extension Serv-Blue crabs and sand fiddlers are excellent for redfish. drum programs, Spears says.

with a few turns of thread. blue crabs through the those two or three inches in length.

Oysters are a real problem. To begin with you have to pry the shells to get them. Then they are exceedingly difficult to keep on the hook. You can hook them in one of two ways-a few turns of thread or make excellent bait for flounders, drum and sheepshead.

Natural baits are always most effective when alive, so be sure to care well for your bait. Overcrowding in the bait bucket is the most common cause of bait loss. If you have to carry a lot of bait, an extra bait bucket is Minnows are more of a prob- a worthwhile, money - saving

then put in a few ice cubes as Minnows also can be hooked the bait will use up less oxygen

to hook minnows for some future trip. If you use a strong detergent in cleaning the

hook through the head give the live ones more room and keep from contaminating

Programs Announced For

Crayfish can be hooked tion programs. Ben Spears, exthrough the tail, and eels can tension agronomist, says this is oked in the same manner a major change from former

> sults even more meaningful. son 111, TRF No. 3, 9, 10 or 13; Texas No. 9W, 17W, As in past years, the Texas 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 or 38.

Separate divisions have been included for dryland and irrigation farmers. The State has been divided into five areas and awards will be made to the top producers in each. Speical recognition will go to the outsifications.

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TEXAS AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

COMPILES 1960 IRRIGATION SURVEY

The High Plains Irrigation Survey for June 1960 has been published and

released by D. W. Sherrill, Area Irri-

gation Specialist, Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, Lubbock, Texas.

This survey is a compilation of estimates by the County Agricultural Agents in the 42 High Plains counties.

The June 1960 survey reveals that

during the past year there has been

an increase of only 291 irrigation

wells. This is fewer than the actual

increase, but because of revised esti-

mates, overall results do not reflect a

true picture of well development dur-

ditional 1,113 miles of underground

pipe was installed in the 42-county area, bringing the total to 7,517 miles.

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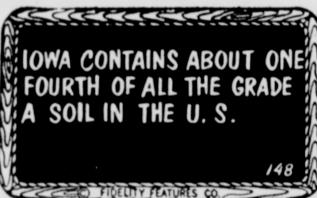
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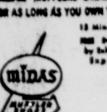
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And Why They Happen The first week of the "Freedom Seminars" being conducted in Slaton was a resounding success. It was not only well received in number, but those The Texas Department of Public Safety has released an attending were high in their

official analysis of traffic accidents for 1960 indicating thpraise of the content. at excessive speed and driving while drinking led the list of violations figuring in fatal accidents on the rural high-The booklet, prepared by DPS Statistical Services, lists

speed too fast for conditions as a factor in 48 per cent of the rural fatal accidents, and driving while drinking as a factor in 39 per cent of these accidents.

Accidents - - -

Statistical Services Manager N. K. Woerner noted that the 2,254 motorcides in Texas during 1960 was the lowest toll since 1949 when 1,957 were killed. Other observations made from the analysis included these:

The 1960 death rate of 4.9 motorcides for each 100 million

mi es of travel was the lowest on record. Traffic killed 199 fewer persons than in 1959.

Traffic deaths on rural roads and highways were reduced

There were nine deathless days on Texas highways during the year, the greatest number for any year since World War II.

An average of one person was injured every hour and 35 minutes for a total of 127,980--almost equal to the po ulation of Lubbock. This would mean that 13 of every 1,000 Texans were injured in traffic accidents during the year.

L. Nearly one out of every three fatal traffic crashes in the United States in 1959 involved a drinking driver. 2. One out of every five drivers involved in a fatal traffic crash in the United States in 1959 had been drinking.

3. About 10,000 of the 32,000 fatal traffic crashes in the United States in 1959 involved a drinking driver.

4. One out of every four adult pedestrians killed in a traffic tragedy in the United States in 1959 had been drinking.

5, About 1,500 of the 5,700 adult pedestrians killed in U. S. traffic tragedies in 1959 had been drinking. 6. In Texas in 1959, 30 per cent of all the drivers involved

in rural traffic tragedies had been drinking, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. 7. In Texas in 1959, the Department of Public Safety re-

ported that 45 per cent of all the rural fatal traffic crashes involved a drinking driver. 8. The National Safety Council's special report on 1959

Christmas-New Year's traffic tragedies showed that drinking was a factor in 38 per cent of the crashes which cost 374 9. The National Safety Council reports that "the throttle

and the bottle both were part of the prelude to the fatal movement of impact" in many of the traffic collisions which took 374 lives during the 1959 year-end holiday. 10. During the 1959 year-end holiday period, the National Safety Council says "The Yule tipper was involved in more

than half the Christmas traffic deaths.' Il. So-called "social drinkers" are a greater traffic menace than commonly believed, because their critical judgment is

impaired with a fairly low alcohol concentration, and they outnumber the obviously intoxicated drivers. 12. Drinking to any extent reduces the ability of any driver. 13. Small amounts of alcohol reduce judgment, self-control

and driving ability. 14. It takes about three hours to eliminate one ounce of pure alcohol (about two cocktails,)

15. Two cocktails (about 4/100ths of 1 per cent of alcohol in the blood) may reduce visual acuity as much as wearing dark glasses at night.

16. Coffee or other stimulants will not offset the effects of alcohol. Only time can eliminate alcohol from the blood-

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Having the seminars brought to Slaton is a big reccommendation to the local Lions Club. The members acted on a needed project, and the worth of it to the community will be bound-

would use the opposite philoso-Communism, beyond a shadow phy for his own cause. (Say of a doubt, has made enormous advances in the past decade. in any way all those who may But only now are many belean-toward conservatism.) coming cognizant of the fact, and aware of the numerous and devious ways by which the in socialism for our nation ideology of communism has in- and ultimately communism, can filtrated into our country. scratch Swisher County off the The problem was never a list. They already have a good scratch Swisher County off the

lack of price on the part of man working for them. citizens, but rather a complacency in the minds of per persons. There have always been many individuals and groups who expounded the merits of our country, which is wonderful, but when a threat as vicious as the one confronting us now arises, then complacency, in the sense of action, is almost as deadly as subver-

Testimonials every day on the part of persons who are ininformed make plain the urgency and threat involved. Many worry about an outright war with Russia, but it has been made plain that Russia does not want a war either. It is accomplishing its purpose without a war.

And perhaps some of the most lethal threats to the everincreasing communist onslaught are those persons in our communities who would scoff at the idea of fighting communism, and then personally malign those whith any amount of conservative political

H . M. Baggarly, an ultra left-winger who publishes the Tulia Herald, is one of the worst among the offenders. I have the utmost regard for the persons who have arrived by honest conviction at a liberal philosophy, and who follow their programs as such. I have no regard for the person who seldom offers up plausible and valid reasons for pursuing a liberal line, but who does follow the typical radical rule laid down by Karl Mark in attacking vicously personalities who do not agree with them. Such a man is H. M. Baggarly. As a concrete example of

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Baggarly might have advocated the telling and re-telling to Adolph Hitler of what a wonderful country we had until we of late? It's getting whether had it no longer. But eventually realistic opposition to facsism became necessary.

And should Swisher County, along with the rest of the U. S. ever fall completely into the communists' hands, then Baggarly will probably be like that. The bad weather put saying, "Itism't pyschologically a damper on lots of people's sound to harp on the negative without ceasing despite its demerits.'

Being a communist does not rest entirely on the card in a man's pocket. It can just as easily and harmfully exist in

The Mayor Of Acuff

Everybody's getting in with Baggarly's socialistic inject- this writing jazz. A few years ions into his newspaper, the ago Harry Truman wrote his following was taken from his memoirs. Just a few days ago column, 'Thoughts For Thurs- I noticed where Ike was going to write a book about his eight "We find the same situation years in the White House. I in the realm of world political suppose JFK will write a book philosophy. There are those entitled, "H I Managed to Budwhose one and only thought get on A Million Dollars A Monis 'fight communism'. They th.' I'm happy to say I'm writing scan their radio dials for the a book myself. Now aight off

ed Tulia, I bet it would be with- hand you know it would have I hear its going to go over bi down at Savage.

How about this crazy mixed up weather we've been having you don't know which kind of skis to take with you, water or snow. I thought I might get a job at the weather bureau. I'd probably have to start off at the bottom. You know, as third assistant guesser or something Easter vacations. Speaking of vacations, you know a person that goes on a vacation to forget everything, discovers when he opens his suitcases, he has.

This week's advise to the lovelorn. Ladies, if you find a blond hair on hubby's lapel and you're a brunette, don't worry or fret, or gnash your pearly white teeth. Just dye your hair blond and then you can't tell the difference. A closing reminder: Early to bed, and early to rise, and pretty soon your gal will be going out with other guys. I may not be as pretty as Ann Landers but I do give about the

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Tex .-- Texas Sena- impatience for the house to send as a tax bill, one it something to work on.

Passed 85-to-60 by the House was the so-called 'loophole bill" by Rep. Charles Ballman of Borger. It is a sort of catchall bill

that (1) plugs up some leaks in the revenue bill passed last session, taxing central air conditioners, juke boxes, etc., (2) provides for a transfer of per cent of the permanent school fund to the available sch- have turned thumbs down on

a state gift tax of one-half low (1 1/2 per cent of market the federal gift tax.

is broad enough that a variety be raised to bring in more moof other money raising plans ney, could be added to it should legislators be able to agree

has a lot of other tax bills that treat women differently in the mill. Three sales tax from men. bills were sent to sub- Rep Ben Atwell's very brief

committee, as well as a hotly debated proposal to levy a 10 per cent tax on trading stam-

A trading company spokesman said there is only a three per cent profit on the operation and that a 10 per cent tax would put them out of business.

On the other hand, stamps were attacked as 'counterfeit money" and an unnecessary burden on both merchant and consumer.

STRIKE THREE-Texas Supreme Court made short work of a 1959-passed tax law that many lawmakers had hoped would be a potent future revenue raiser.

Without Issuing an opinion, the high court agreed with the trial court and civil appeals court that the severance beneficiary tax on gas is unconstitutional. Although three state courts

ool fund, (3) sets up a two- the gas tax, the last chapter factor formula for corporate remains to be written by the U. S. Supreme Court. As passfranchise taxes and (4) levies ed in 1959, the gas tax was value), but supporters had indicated that if the law survived Caption of the Ballman bill its court battles, the rate would

LADIES SCORE IN HOUSE-House has passed and sent to the Senate a proposed consti-Meanwhile, the House Revenue tutional amendment that would and Taxation Committee still automatically erase all statutes.

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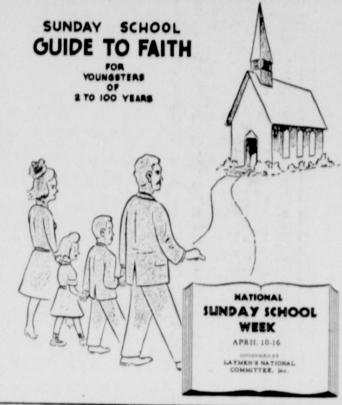
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amendment states that "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex." It passed the House, 135-

Senators have misgivings about such sweeping changes

in the law. Some 44 statutes would be affected.

LOAN FIGHT SHAPES UP-House members are coming to grips with one of the session's touchiest issues -- regulation of small loan companies.

Cole's bill sets up a sliding scale that would allow interest rates of just under 40 per cent on loans of \$100 and dropping gradually to about 11 per cent on a \$3,000 loan. It also allows for "reasonable insurance charges," at rates set by the State Board of Insurance.

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Abner McCall of Waco, spokesman of a statewide committee for sound loan laws, said the interest rates were too high and that the limit on credit insurance charges should be clearly defined.

BREWERIES (PRO & CON)-Lelal restrictions on breweries breweries at all came up for spirited discussion before the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth is author of the Houselpassed bill that would give brewers of ale the privilege, as beer makers, to continue ther operations in a territory after it is voted dry. It would also increase from one year to three years the time allowed a brewery to begin production after it got its license.

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County. Any change would, of fore both House and Senage course, affect the whole state, committee over a bill to reasized the new jobs and payroll gements. it would create. Opponents, Funeral directors declared that mostly ministers and church their only desire was to proleaders, declared it would cont- tect the public by requiring that ribute to the problems of alco- money paid in advance for fun-

PHONE RATES STUDIED-House State Affairs Committee erators retorted that the funeral as Railroad Commission.

have lower rates. Other witnesses testified that Appeals and transfer its duties

a long distance call within Texas borders costs more than one of the same distance that crosses the state line.

Greenbugs Hit Small Grain **Growing Areas**

Extension Entomologist C. F. Garner of Texas A&M College says that severe outbreaks greenbugs have been reported i many small grain growing areas of the State, particularly in North Northwest and Central Texas. and the desirability of having Garner suggests that periodic checks be made of grain fields to determine severity of infestations, and where infestations warrent, control measures should be started.

> County Agents have copies of the bulletin, MP-339-"Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Corn, Sorghum, Small Grain and Grasswhich give information on to make infestation counts and when to apply control measures. They also have some later information on control measures and insecticies that may be used

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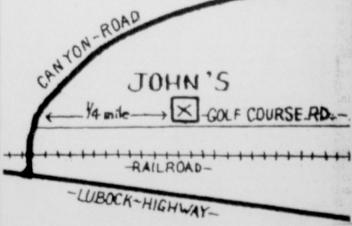
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Your City Government

by J. J. Maxey, City Secretary

In the last article I indicated that city government could best be discussed by taking each phase and discussing it in detail. Today I would like to write about streets, their origin, use, and responsibilities of the City Government and the public as related to streets.

We have in our files a photostatic copy of the original plat and dedication deed, dated July 11, 1911, and signed by Avery Turner, then Vice President of the Pecos and Northern Texas Railway Company, This deed dedicated the streets and alleys of the original town of Slaton and the West Park Addition to the town of Slaton to the use of the public. Each addition to the town of Slaton has had a similar dedication of its streets and alleys to the use of the public.

As is true with all public privileges the public has certain responsibilities in order that these privileges can be enjoyed. As late as 1923 there was an ordinance in the ordinance book of the city of Slaton that decreed that all able bodied men between the ages of twenty one and forty five except ministers of the gospel, should work on the streets, alleys and public grounds for a period of three days each year or supply a substitute or pay to the tax collector a tax equal to one dollar a day for the days he should have worked. Of course we realize that times, customs and methods change but responsibilities do not, Today we maintain our streets, alleys and public grounds with a portion of the property tax that each property owner pays each year. The mainten ance of our streets is under the supervision of Mr. Grady elder. Grady has had almost twenty years experience at this work with the City. To assist in this work Grady has the use of five other men and various pieces of motorized equipment. For the maintenance of those streets that are not pave he has two maintainers, two dump trucks and a large mechanical loader.

There are 35.9 miles of these dirt streets in the corporate limits of Slaton. For maintaining the more than ,17 miles of paved streets in Slaton Grady uses parts of the above equipment plus a \$12,000.00 street sweeper that was purchased last year. The total capital investment in street maintenance equipment in Slaton is \$32,751.00. The improvement of our streets by paving has always been uppermost on the work agenda of our city commission. Slaton's citizens can be justly proud of the large number of paved streets in their city Many people often ask, "How can I get paving on my street?" The City Commission has had a policy for many years of paying for the paving of the intersections and across alleyways ways and the property owners pay the portion of the street that abutts on his property. After the street has once been paved the city assumes the responsibility of its maintenance unless the whole street is torn up and re-paved. When citizens on any block or group of blocks are ready to improve their street and assume their portion of the cost and so signify to the City Commission their readiness the Commission will sponsor the project and take care of the cost of the intersections and alleyways. In January of 1926 the city started Its street improvement program by voting \$100,000.00 in bonds to pay for its share of putting in all of the brick paving that we now have. These bonds were forty year bonds and bear interest at the rate of five and one-half percent, Since that time a \$40,000,00 issue bearing three per interest was voted in 1949, a \$25,000.00 issue bearing two and onehalf per cent and two and three-quarter per cent interest was voted in 1950, a \$30,000,00 issue bearing three and three and one-half percent interest was voted in 1958, a \$35,000.00 issue bearing an average of four and thirty nine one hundreths per cent interest was voted. All of the above mentioned bonds that have been voted since 1949 mature within twenty years from their inception. Of the \$230,000.00 voted for street Improvement the city still owes \$102,000,00,

We do realize that by some standards our city is small but we do have 52,3 miles of city streets to maintain for the use of our citizens. Our city commission is desirous of giving the very best service possible to our citizens. Our City Commission is desirous of giving the very best When you have a problem concerning streets please contact Elder at VA 8-4488 or attend a regular commission meeting held each second and fourth Monday nights and you can be assured that some action will be taken.

It has come to our attention that many of our citizens do not understand how a street improvement program is carreid on in the new additions. At the present time a street in the Wilson Addition is being improved. This work was set up in the following manner. Mr. Wilson came before the commission and indicated that he would like to improve the street and sked the city to prepare plans and specirications the street and asked the city to prepare plans and specifications, Mr. Wilson was given a list of contractors over the area that are in that type work, he then went to several of these contractors and got bids on the work to be dome. when bids were received he selected the contractor that presented the lowest bid and again came before the commission to see if the contractor was acceptable to the city. After receiving approval of his contractor the city engineer was instructed to work with the contractor in order to see that work was done in accordance with plans and specifications of the dty. All city engineering is done by the firm of Parkhill, Smith, and Cooper, consulting engineers with offices in Lubbock and El Paso, Mr. Bennett Reaves of the firm has handles all of Slaton's engineering bust # ss for the past two or three years. Mr. Reeves figured the cost of the project according to the bid presented by the contractor and Mr. Wilson was asked to put the amount of money in escrow with the city to pay for the project. When this had been done contracts were signed with the contractor and the contractor required to furnish a performance bond, in order that the city would have assurance that the job would be completed according to plan in any eventuality. The contractor was also required to furnish a certificate of insurance covering this job. When all of this was done the contractor was required to indicate the source of his material supply in order that the engineer could have laboratory tests run on this material to be sure that it came up to specifications. When all of this was done and approved the contractor was told to proceed with the work. His work is in progress at the present time and is being done by the firm of Abilene Paving Company, Inc. The total price for the improvement on this street is \$6,227.13 for 846 feet of street or \$3,78 per front foot. At the present time there are other paving projects under consideration. Property owners on East Lynn Street have indicated their desire to pave and plans are underway to get this work done.

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Pledged by the Kappa Alpha Order fraternity, Corley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Edward Corley of Slaton. A junior physical education major, Corley is a graduate of Slaton High School.

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