# EXPECT FIELD OF 300 FOR CAPROCK RELAYS

Around and About SLATON :

one hand, a cane in the and a cast on his leg. Mar-Mary Mason has had the cup 1949. Clarence will keep it mother skier breaks a bone skiing at Tres Ritas.

Hack Lasater, Elton Smith, rge Jones fasten their beady the region of your shirt

once traded a tie to importance. ge Jones that one of Jones'

Mrs. C. E. Warder was in the left the staff a box of the roll that ever melted in your

to the car, driver and rider week end and may not get come.

ell where it rained, and how On our records are several ht here in town who have rain uges. If you have one, let us ow about it. We hope to be Saturday, April 4 ecking with you soon.

Joe Sparkman, considered by ny as a "slow" member of the ger backfield last fall, turned an 11-second 100-yard dash in ck practice the other day. That uld be sufficient notice to my elevens on the 1953 S.H.S.

A. M. Jackson, who has become ething of a literary critic since has been at home recovering m a heart flare-up, reports that rman Wouk's "The Caine Mutis the best book he has read ing his convalescent period. Jack apparently is feeling bet-. He has renewed his old grumabout grocery store bread, and s he wants some "real bread." By the way, you can look for his dely-followed "Just Talk" colin to begin reappearing in the atonite again soon.

Don't forget, there are two elecis coming up, not just one. Satday, April 4: school board elec-Tuesday, April 7: city elec-

#### School Board Vote Scheduled April 4

ot for two school board members. Sor Those who have filed for the ard openings are Travis C. Reyis, Robert Hall Davis, and J. C.

all. Charley Whalen will serve election judge.

Board members are elected for

become octogenarians. Mrs. Lee of a 16 inch tall bronze Green and Mr. M. A. Pember are When a man receives a being wished a happy day and usually he has done some- many happy returns on their earn it. So what did Clar- eightieth birthdays. Both are actof He broke a leg skiing at ive in business; Mr. Pember at Ritas Skiing Resort, N. M. Pember Insurance Agency and ophy is the "Broken Bone Mrs. Green as secretary of Rewhich depicts a man with tail Merchants Association.

OPEN HOUSE

All friends of Mrs. Lee Green are cordially invited to attend open house in her honor on her eightieth birthday, on Friday, March 27, from 7.30 until 9.00 p.m. in the home of A. J. Payne, 320 So. 8th St.

Mrs. Green was born Lena Mchang onto your neckwear, Gee on March 27, 1873 in Harding Hang onto it if you want to County, Tennessee, She lived there t These and other inveter- until 1888, when she moved with e traders of Slaton may wish her family to Amarillo, which at rap for that hand painted that time was a camp of about 150 ou picked up in Mexico, or people. She has lived on these other hand, they may re- plains and seen them grow from a ou of that polka dot atrocity vast prairie covered with longnother-in-law gave you last horn cattle, antelope and wild hor-Hack Lasater trades ses to the present cotton empire. everal times a day. If he She has seen all of the civilizastart out in the morning tion of the Panhandle grow from one that matches his suit, North to South, and has gotten amay go home with one that round and seen all the places of

She was married to Lee Green s didn't like. The friend of in Amarillo in June of 1889. At d 50c for half the tie and cut her wedding she wore a cream colored satin dress trimmed with cut steel buttons and oriental lace and a soft braided straw hat with last week end on business cream colored roses. The Greens had five children. Three of them. delicious home made date- Arthur, Catherine and Vera have died. Maggie, Mrs. W. C. Drennan, of Houston arrived Sunday and will be with Mrs. Green to celeen about town: a car parked brate her birthday. Harry is sch he middle of the street, horse eduled to attend a convention this

The family moved to Slaton in 1916, and Mr. Green opened a The Slatonite has a tip from a garage. Almost 26 years ago, Mr. ed if Slaton is to top its \$2,000 Makes Profession mi-reliable source that more rain G. O. Looney, who was secretary goal in the current Red Cross As Sister Of Mercy st around the corner. When of RMA, went on a vacation and drive, it was announced Wednes-(Continued on Last Page)

# ners who have rain gauges. But need the names of several folks there in town who have rain

will re-open under new manage- Sims, West Texas Gas Company, offer the "best in movies and able to "American Red Cross." concessions" nightly throughout the season.

The box office will open Saturday at 6:30 p.m. There will be 000. balloons for all the children at the concession stand, where hot dogs, peanuts, candy and drinks will be sold.

Wild Bill Elliott. Shows will start Sims and son, Taylor, Mr. and tor here. Those who call for their at dusk and there will be two Mrs. Harmon Thompson, Mr. and tags must present their vehicle

shows nightly.





#### Red Cross Campaign Still Short Of Goal

Slightly more than \$770 is need-OES rain, we like to be able Mrs. Green took his place. She day afternoon by John Sims, local drive chairman.

Through Wednesday, drive con-

The Caprock Drive In Theatre mail their contributions to John temporary vows. all goal for Lubbock County is \$48,-

ATTEND CONCERT

Lubbock Friday night, March 20. on their vehicles.

ment Saturday, April 4, and will Slaton. Checks should be made pay- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto The drive opened March 17. It or Sister Mary Angelita, R.S.M., continues through March 31. Over- St. Joseph's School, Slaton

DEADLINE NEARS

## SLATON'S MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL TO HAVE SAME FEATURES AS OLYMPIC POOL Slaton's municipal swimming be completed this week, as well sound community project and

pool, now under construction, will as the tile work.

There will be three 3 ft. ceramore pool, except that the local pool will be 37 meters long. Swimming more to an hald be said to ft. marker at the break, and two slips up, such as a holdup on tile to ft. marker on the side. ming meets can be held here just as well as in the olympic pool or any other regulation pool, says the best places in the world to the problem which now faces the problem which now faces the problem. In marker at the break, and two delivery.

Lewis Hollingsworth points out the problem which now faces the construction foreman Tom Eaton build a swimming pool; it has the committee, the building of a bath of Paddock Engineering Co. of best foundation. He has built pools house for \$8,000. They thought Slaton Independent School Dis- Dallas, the firm that has the sub- in twenty states, and he'd rather they had it made, but the bids that

bottom, black tile lanes with sky tion of the pool here. blue tile borders on the lane ends, Members of the swimming pool to get the tile delivered in time, ith, Jr. The latter two are seek sky-blue tile hand rail and gutter, committee of the Chamber of Comceremic tile rather than painted merce who could be contacted said June 1 anyway.

as wide on the east side of the Howard Hoffman, who has put in with the architect to cut down on pool as on the west by the bath a lot of time and done a lot of the cost of the building and at three-year terms. Other school board members are Tip Kendrick. Joe S. Walker, Jr., Cutris Dowell, Jack Clark, and M. M. Brieger.

Sale on Franciscan Pottery ends March 28. Slaton Gift Shop.

Solution Shop.

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Dool as on the west by the bath house, and five extra feet at the work as a member of the committee according to the other members, says he is not qualified to give a technician's opinion, but he construction or the walks should be completed this week and they hope to get the fence started by hope to get the fence starte

rict voters will go to the polls contract for construction of the work here than any other place, if came in were much higher. The it were not for the wind and sand, problem now is to remove all non-Some of the special features of He has had only three days of bad essentials. He says the only thing

The election will be held from a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Chamber Commerce office in the City water the bluer it is.

ceremic tile rather than painted they are very pleased with the prometer was could be confident said.

J. S. Edwards reports that the meeting of the committee held on meeting of the committee held on monday afternoon at 4 was for the The committee has added walks time for the June 1 opening date. purpose of going over the plans

the pool are the white marble weather since beginning construct that mgiht hold up completion of the bath house would be failure

# M. A. PEMBER - MRS. LEE GREEN CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS TODAY "CLOTHING FOR KOREA" DRIVE TOMORROW TIGERS TO OPEN Today two of Slaton's citizens Mrs. Lee Today two

COLD AND HUNGRY

"Pat And Maizie"

"Pat and Maizie" at Slaton Phar-

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macy have put in 401/2 hours

fee-time regulars.

# Slate Rites Today For J. D. Norris

ory of J. D. Norris, longtime Slaton resident who died in Mercy Hospital at 6 o'clock Wednesday night as result of a heart attack, will be held at 4:30 p.m. this Friday in the First Christian Church

Dr. Travis White, pastor of the First Christian Church in Lubock, will officiate and burial will e in Slaton's Englewood Cemetery under direction of Williams Funeral Home.

The widely-known and extreme y well-liked barber had been admitted to Mercy Hospital early Tuesday morning, March 24, for treatment of a severe heart con-

Born in Hamilton County, Texas, on May 10, 1886, Norris moved to Slaton from Snyder in 1922. He had operated a barber shop since he moved here and from 1927 to he moved here, and from 1937 to 1947 he and Mrs. Norris operated the Forrest Hotel and the bus station, which at that time was operated in conjunction with the hotel. Norris was a member of the First Christian Church, and had week for three years dispensing been a member of the church board fountain service, cashlering, and for approximately 15 years. Survivors include his wife: a

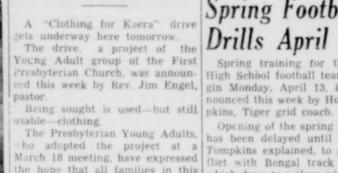
daughter, Mes. Dan Tarpley, Lub- tion as a team, has made them a bock; four brothers, Grady and never-to-be-forgotten twosome for Troy Norris of Roscoe, Will Norris of Lamesa, and Neil Norris of El Centro, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Will Jones of Sweetwater, and his moth- Maizie's last day, and Pat is quit er, Mrs. O. C. Norris of Roscoe.

## Miss Cleo Heinrich Makes Profession

Sister Mary Angelica was among 33 young women who took part in ceremonies of reception and profession in the Chapel of tributions totaled \$1,227.75, Sims Joseph's Convent of Mercy, Web the day a little boy brought a lit ster Groves, Mo., March 12, when the girl to the fountain and order Those who have not been per- 21 young women received the ed an ice cream soda for each. Those who have not been per stryoung would like garb of the Sisters of Mercy, and Sodas are 15c each. When they had Thursday for Austin where they

Sister Mary Angelica is the E. Heinrich of Slaton, and a sister

If you haven't yet purchased your 1953 auto tags, there's not much time left. The tags will be Mr. and Mrs. Max Arrants and on sale through Wednesday at the The opening feature will be daughter, Cherie, Mr. and Mrs. office of Mrs. F. A. Drewry, 136 Homesteaders," featuring Claude Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John South Eighth, deputy tax collec-Mrs. Howard Swanner, and Mr. title and the 1952 registration re-The Caprock Drive In is now and Mrs. Oree Glasscock attend- ceipt. Car owners have until midunder the management of T. W. ed the Guy Lombardo Concert at night, April 1, to get the new tags



1. Those who have old clothing shoes to contribute to the drive orning at the First Presbyterian hurch. If no one is at the church to receive the bundles, they may

be left on the church steps. 2. No special packaging is necssary. Packaging and forwarding expenses will be borne by the Presbyterian Church Young Adults. 3. Those who have clothing they culd like to contribute, should notify Rev. Engel's residence by telephone (353-J) to have the clothes picked up.

4. As the collection progresses, the clothing will be packaged and forwarded to a special processing center which has been established at San Francisco for the express Lions Schedule serving customers. Their zest and purpose of forwarding clothes to friendliness and their identificaneedy Koreans. Similar drives-under sponsor

ship of the Presbyterian Church youngsters, students, and the cofand other churches-are being conucted in cities across the nation. Now they're quitting. Saturday is The need of such aid is appar nt from the many stories issuing ting April 10. Both girls are Hig! out of the war area. In Seoul, Kor School Seniors; Pat is president a, for example, it is estimated of her class and Maizie has the hat a majority of the city's 900, lead in the Senior play. They want 00 inhabitants eat less than sevto enjoy the class parties and have n meals a week (each consisting

time to take part in Senior activif only a handful of rice), and that ties. They're going to be missed. housands of Koreans will die be-There have been many amusing ore summer from starvation, exincidents during their years a ocsure and disease, soda jerks, clerks and cashier in your closet might save a life.

to contribute to the drive should to contribute to contr reunion at Texas University.

# Spring Football Drills April 13

Spring training for the Slaton handle and South Plains are ex-High School football team will be- pected to pile into Tiger Stadium ed this week by Rev. Jim Engel, gin Monday, April 13, it was an tomorrow for the unfolding of the nounced this week by Homer Tom- First Annual Caprock Relays.

Opening of the spring grid drills ed as early as Tuesday from the has been delayed until that date, following 16 high schools: Ropesho adopted the project at a Tompkins explained, to avoid con ville, Hale Center, Lockney, Crosflict with Bengal track activities, byton, Morton, Idalou, Abernathy, he hope that all families in this which draw to a close with the dis- Floydada, Tahoka, Spur, Ralls, rea will lend support to the drive. trict meet scheduled at Lubbock Muleshoe, Olton, Tulia, Anton, and Here, briefly, is the way it will on Saturday, April 11.

Approximately 40 candidates are expected for spring training, which which have not filed official enwill be concluded on Friday night, may leave them any weekday May 8, with a full dress intrasquad to the meet, Bengal Track Coach game, Tompkins said.

commented the youthful mentor. We're faced not only with the tion in the meet, Hedges said. job of developing a center, two ends and three backs, but with the prospect of learning the spread ormation.

Tompkins, a defensive standout n the Texas Christian University eleven of a couple of years ago, is a devotee of the famed "Dutch Meyer spread" and has announced his intention to deploy the Tiger offensive from a similar formation.

# Broom Sale Here

Beginning sometime next week. the Slaton Lions Club will hold a proom sale here to raise money to and others have had their hands buy glasses for needy children and full this week readying the track as announced Wednesday by Cliff

x, acting president. For sale, Cox said, will be con-

At their Tuesday luncheon meetunder direction of Mrs. Otto Eckles.

eek's meeting. Cox said, will be during both morning and after-

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staging of one of the most impressive athletic events ever to be held in Slaton. Approximately 300 track and

field stars representing high schools from all parts of the Pan-

Definite entries had been receiv-Slaton

Several other high schools, "We'll have our hands full," Willard Hedges said Tuesday. Failwill not disallow their participa-

If as many as four or five of these last-minute entries come in. individual participants probably will crowd-and perhaps exceedthe 300 mark, Hedges said.

#### SIX MORE ENTRIES

Entries for the Caprock Relays were received here Wednesday from six additional schools boosting to 22 the number of high schools from which official entries had been received at midweek. The recent entries include Whiteface, Sundown, New Deal, Levelland, Paducah, and O'Donnell, it was announced by Coach

Willard Hedges. Hedges, Coach Homer Tompkins or other charitable purposes, it at Tiger Stadium for the awesome amount of speedy traffic it will

carry tomorrow. entional household brooms, ware-a.m., and finals will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Hedges said Tuesday ng, the Lions were entertained that because of the large field of with a series of Spanish numbers entries, it probably will be necesby the West Ward girls choral sary to hold preliminaries in all events except the high jump the pole vault.

Chief order of business at next | So there'll be plenty of action election of officers. Nominations noon. There will be no charge for price for the afternoon will be 25 cents for students, 50 cents for adults.

> The meet will have 14 events. They are the 100-yard dash, 220yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile run, 180-yard low hurdles, 120-yard high hurdles, 440yard relay, mile relay, high jump, shot put, discuss throw, pole vault and broad jump. There will be ribbons for win-

ners in all events. Additionally, trophies are on hand for the winners of the 440-yard relay and the mile relay, and for the team which compiles the greatest number of points in all events.

Points will be awarded in each event as follows: first place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 2 points; and fourth place, 1 point.

Hedges and Tompkins were busy at mid-week soliciting help to run off the big meet. Among those who have agreed to help in various officiating capacities are C. M. McPherson, Norman Marshall, Pat Patterson, Don Crow, Lewis Hollingsworth, Dub Riddle, and John Sims.

Whether the Caprock Relays will become an annual event here depends on the size of tomorrow's crowd here, Hedges has explained. School officials are hopeful that enthusiasm for the meet will be such that the affair can be staged here each year on the fourth Saturday in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Pember and two daughters from Portales, N.M., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Pember, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Martin were Mrs. Martin's father, Mr. C. H. Nipper of Weatherford, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Nipper, Teddy and Margie of Alvord.

Reed and Barton Sterling . Slaton Gift Shop.



KEYS AND ALL, MR. BALL—Bill N. Bill, left, 805 South Eleventh, is being presented the keys to this 1953 Ford pickup truck by Bill Smith of Slaton Motor Company for winning a recent contest sponsored by the Ford dealers of the Dallas sales district. Ball, notified Tuesday of his good fortune, is one of four winners in the Dallas district, a 118-county area. He won the vehicle for a "25 words or less" statement on why he favors the new Ford pick-ups. (Photo by Marinell Por-

ed by the Cottonoil Co. of Slaton.

an Anti-Aircraft T.O.N.E. Unit.

Mrs. Carl Williams received

parents, the F. B. Sextons.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Open House will be held Sun-

who would like to see the newly

Total operating expenses of

A country with both a king and

constitution is a limited mon-

- WANT ADS GET RESULTS -

Class I railroads in 1952 amount

ed to \$8,065,000,000—the highest

completed home to attend.

for any year on record.

TO OUR MERCHANTS!

Storekeepers, we think, are entirely too modest.

They serve you and your family faithfully every day. Yet how often do you remember their im-

portance in your life? The merchant is a business-

man. He must carry a heavy investment. He must

own his building or pay rent for it. There are

clerks and salespeople to pay. And a constantly-changing display of food or merchandise of some

kind. The merchant must always make you think

that "the customer is always right." Which isn't

always true. So remember the trials and tribula-

chant, et cetera. And give them the fairness they

We Salute Our Town!

FOR SPRING '53

# News Of Slaton Men In Service

With the 1st Cavalry Div. in Japan-PFC Ray Hill, whose wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Hazel, and mother, Mrs. Hattie was among six men accepted for Mae King, live in Slaton, Texas, is returning to the United States through the Lubbock recruiting of under the Army's rotation program after seven months in the fice.

He served in the 1st Cavalry Division, which spent 17 months in the front lines of Korea before in the front lines of Korea before liams, 116th. Engineer Combat liams, 116th. being assigned to security duty Battalion, X Corps, Bi-Champs, in Japan late in 1951.

Hill, a Korean war veteran, has been serving as a rifleman with lost only one game.

In civilian life he was employ-



For Men & Boys-





A TRIBUTE --



SISSY BRITCHES

This eye-catching cotton swim-This eye-catching cotton swim-suit gets the name "sissy britches" from its ruffles—which are back in fashion this year. The one-piece swimsuit with a matching beach-coat is designed in Skillman's wave-length pique by Brigance. The beauty who wears the "sissy britches" is enjoying the sunshine from a terrace overlooking the Caribbean Sea.

## Union News

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Doyle are

M., and other places. Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Hankins and andra Sue visited with his moth- the spring and summer.

The drilling meahinery has been brought in and drilling on the oil Mrs. Clyde Greene are Mrs

y is supposed to start this week. and daughter of Quitman, Texas, amination. and Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler of Snyd-Saturday. When they arrived they community, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Petd home soon after arriving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson had Sunday morning. Mrs. R. G. Patterson of Lamesa Sherry of the Cotton Center com- all see eye to eye on it, but you it. I'm pretty well satisfied with and Sunday afternoon guests, Mr. munity and Mrs. A. J. Patterson of Sudan. home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cade didn't do that when he was on

and children of Kress and Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith for all concerned. and Mrs. Earl Peterson and child- at Slaton

Visiting in the home of Mr. and bock.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Dale

Lions, Bears Get Initial Wins In Jungle Softball

The Liens, with a 15-7 win over the Bobcats, and the Bears, with 10-9 victory over the Wolves. umped into a tie for the league lead as the Junior Jungle League unreeled its first pair of official games last Saturday morning a the West Ward School softball

Pairings for this Saturday's play pit the Lions against the Bears at a.m. and the Wolves against the Bobcats at 10:30 a.m.

Lion Captain Randy Sanders crossed the plate four times to lead his team to victory over the Bobcats, Jerry Harlan counted three runs for the victors and T .. Blissard had two for the losers Sanders did the hurling and Har lan the catching for the Lions Howard Limmer handled the nound duties for the Bobcats with Blissard behind the plate.

Bear Captain Dale Gordon tal lied three runs in his squad's narrow 10-9 win over the Wolves Bobby Moore and Ronald White had two runs each for the winners and Mike Frohlich, Pat Fondy and Lavoy Reed counted twice each for the losers. Gordon did the hurling for the Bears, with Clay Foster as his battery mate. Virgil Coffee and Wayne Banks compos d the Wolves' battery.

New squad members include Lavoy Reed, Wolves; Larry Burks, Lions; Bobby Hollingsworth, Jim Haile, Butch Hollingsworth and Kenneth Moore, Bobcats, and D. Allen Tucker, Carl Kettler, and Danny Edwards, Bears.

Bobcat and Bear rosters are full 15 players each). The Lions need three additional players, and Wolvtone on a vacation to Hot Springs, es need one. The league is for boys 12 or less.

Play will continue throughout

well that is to be dug on the Greene's grandparents, Mr. and north side of the Union Commun- Mrs. Turner of Fort Worth. Donald Jones went to Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Manard Weems last week to take his physical ex-Visiting Mrs. Annie Peterson on

er visited a short time in the Sunday afternoon were Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greene Mrs. Glenn Hazel of the Becton ound a message that Mrs. Weems' erson and family of the Muleshoe nother had become very ill after community, Mr. and Mrs. Luther they left home, and they return- Peterson and baby, Mrs. Joe Eastridge and three of the Alvis Pet-Mrs. L. E. Evans and her sis- erson boys and Mr. and Mrs. Charer, Mrs. Joe Woosley, of Semin- lie Meyers and Judy all of Union. ole are in Hot Springs, N. M., for Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Blevins at-

tended church services at Slaton or Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cade and best for all concerned. They don't hadn't thought very much about visited Sunday in the can't please everybody. Even Christ 90% of parity,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. girls visited Sunday evening with and fall of price supports it would much about it. I'm not in favor of

Mrs. C. L. Griffin are three of Visiting in the home of Mrs. tion. I think there should be a for government bounty. heir grandchildren, the Gaddy Lula Gamble and Mrs. J. G. Hamp-clause to keep everything on a R. A. Hayes. "I'm for flexible ton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. level. If supply and demand ratios price supports. I'm in favor of Mrs. R. M. Cade's father, Mr. D. Presley, Don and Angela, of bring grocery prices down, then people getting on their own." ery at Mercy Hospital at Slaton erine and Beth of Lubbock, and too." Mr. George Gamble and Milton

Out To 90% Of Parity In Poll Here apparently leans toward flexible price supports for farm products to replace the current 90% of parity. Supporters of the flexible plan say farmers want to work for a free market, not for government supported prices, and that under this system, surpluses in farm commodities would take care of themselves. When a surplus in one commodity caused the support price to be lowered ,the farmer Others argue that a farmer most needs price supports when there is Large scale cotton farmers in Tex-

DOUBLE TAKE-Ten-year-old twins, Bill Cornelison, at left,

and Don, at right, show off their twin heifers at the Missouri College of Agriculture in Columbia, Mo. The calves, named Alpha and Beta, have prize-winning parents. The boys are the sons of Paul Cornelison of the College Dairy Dept.

Flexible Price Support Plan Loses

Week's Question . . . .

Secretary of Agriculture Benson

would turn to a crop more in de-

a surplus in his farm commodity

as and southern states think it

would be impractical, if not im-

possible, for them to let the very

expensive equipment needed for

cotton farming lie idle for years a

time and invest in equipmen

needed for a change over to ano

ther crop during times of cotton

surplus, then go back to cotton

farming when supply and demand

"Do you favor flexible price

J. H. Brewer. "I'd rather have

90% of parity. I think it would be

again make it profitable.

supports or 90% of parity?'

TOM - ABOUT - TOWN -Suave and cosmopolitan, this sophisticated cat puffs contentedly on his cigaret and regards the world through mouse-col-ored glasses. His name is Tom and he gets a daily cigaret.

Joe Loke. "I'd be in favor of

Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Jones and also visited their grandpar. earth, I think 90% would be best trying to hold the prices up. I'd be in favor of 90% of parity M. T. Townsend. "I'd rather have Fred Kahlich. "I think I'd favor en visited over the week end in Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greene and flexible price supports. In the rise 90% of parity, I don't know too

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mills at Lub- be like an escalator. It would be being too much expense. I don't better way to control producthink farmers should be working

prace Smith, of Slaton is still Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. farm prices should come down and Art Wolf. "I want to keep 90% tell."

Cade, Levelland Highway, Mr. and with them. When cost of living of parity. If they had flexible price Mrs. Roy Row underwent sur- Mrs. Woodrow Eilenberger, Kath- goes up, farm prices should go up supports, cotton would be the first W. A. Wilke, "I don't know; I country."

Teenagers In Slaton Are Receiving Competent Instruction In Driving

Slaton is fortunate in being able to offer safety-conscious teenagers an opportunity to learn to drive under competent instruction. Not all towns can offer the driving course, because they do not all ave acredited instructors.

Examiner O. E. Barnett of the Department of Public Safety, who was in town Tuesday to give driver's tests, explains the set-up.

The lower age limit is 14 years and students from 14 to 18 years of age must have their parents consent to enroll for the course. On completion of 30 hours of classroom instruction, the student may take a beginner's license by passing a written test consisting of 0 questions, 10 on road rules and 10 on road signs. The test is given by a Department of Public Safety Examiner at a regular examining station, or the Examiner may be called into the school.

The beginner's license permits the student to practice driving when accompanied by a licensed driver in the front seat. He now receives instruction in proper turns, signals, testing of brakes Harrison, N. J., (looks just and parallel parking in a dual control car. When his teacher feels it plays nothing but hymns he is ready, he may take his act sermons and psalms. For fre ual driving test to remove restric- anyone who enters the church tions and receive a full license. This applies to anyone over 16 and in case of necessity to 14 and 15 year olds.

The teacher must have a certificate. Qualified adults can get this driving certificate after 48 hours of classroom and behind the wheel instruction under experts in the field. Teacher instructors come from the safety departments of insurance companies, large industrial corps and the Texas Department of Public Safety. Text



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"Sportsmanlike Driving" and driving handbook of the ment of Public Safety. Safety fi are also used.

Mr. Barnett says graduates these courses show more aler in taking their driving tests do older people. The Depar is encouraging the driving

ing classes in High Schools. The course, "Driving a Car is Privilege," is taught by Mr. Gilbert at Slaton High Se Fifteen students are enrolled semester. They have com their classroom instruction taken their written test for control car on the way for nished thru the cooperation they are turned back. The se furnishes gas and oil and the car insured

#### DIFFERENT TUNE

WANT ADS GET RESULTS



Do you get off to a quick start when the stop light turns green? If not, it's surely "tune-up"

For economy and full motor power, see your favorite service man soon. He'll expertly restore that new car "pep." And if new parts are needed, be can assure you of the highest quality by procuring them

O. D. KENNEY AUTO PARTS

distributors of leading brands of auto parts, including MARIEMON

# These Trees Will Grow Farm Telephones



IF YOU JOINED ALL THE TELEPHONE POLES we've used to extend telephone service to rural Texas in the past seven years into one big pole it would tower 1,850 miles into the clouds. That gives you an idea of how we've been breaking records in our efforts to meet the demand for farm telephones. Already there are six times as many Southwestern Bell rural telephones in Texas as there were just seven years ago. This year we hope to be able to spend more than \$4 million to push still more telephone lines out to the farms around the communities we serve. SOUTHWESTERN BELL ... A TEAM OF 28,000 TEXAS TELEPHONE PEOPLE . . . AT YOUR SERVICE.

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# SCOOPIN' **AROUND**

S.H.S. Snooper

vell. I'm back like I said I'd I didn't say what I'd be You might have known have the sense to write hat happened last week, so

w night the High School went to Idalou and put gram for a meeting of seems as I faintly remneone had some car trouhad to go to Lubbock to

of sleep because I can't rehing that happened that night. Well that day sure

esday in assembly a majom Reese Air Force Base very interesting talk on his trip to Korea. He also talkut different kinds of aviaf you're wondering why I all that man by major or body it's because I don't er his name.) I know all of enjoyed the assembly and most of the girls did Senior class was invited base for a visit in April.

f Tiger Town met and disdifferent ways of making to start it up again. They d many more things and lecide on them later. After eeting all of the kids went

to the tennis courts. iday, the kids all went to es after school and the Rainirls had a practice meeting. night the tennis courts were

but not so busy for the kids. were helping get ready for sistline party and others getready for it. The waistling was held at Ova Sue Wilhome and you had to pay a for every inch you were waist. The money went to Tiger Town fund. By the way ade double what they had

afternoon everyone was show including the manag-After the show the kids rode

on went to Teagues. Monday night there was a Rainmeeting and they had initia-Those initiated were: Nancy fee, Linda Smith, Daylene Meyand Martha Gravel. The meetwas just wonderful and so the attendance. There were one girls present and four-Masons and Eastern Stars. shments were served in the

what I told you. It's like I ny column would be very Maybe Ill surprise you next

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4-3-c artment house. Brick veneer. On paved street. East front. We have the best facilities avail-4-10-p able for your insurance needs.

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ots. One corner lot. Beautiful vate bath building site. Terms.

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4 room modern. Double garage.

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eash, balance \$50 per month. Large 6 room home with garage,

New 4 room and bath in new addition. Immediate possession.

4 bedroom modern home. Brick

Some nice homes have hit the 7 room home with 2 baths, car-

160 A. all in cultivation, 10" ir-

15 A. West part of Slaton. Small irrigation well. \$3,000.

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FOR RENT: 3 room modern fur-320 A. on Lubbock and Tahoka nished house. Inquire at 1235 S. 72-W. 4-10-p cultivation. 2 small irrigation FOR RENT: Have 2 room furnish-

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FOR RENT: 3 room furnished ap- WATCH REPAIRING- We have artment. \$35.00 per month. Bills the wrist band to fit your watch. paid. See Mrs. Davis, 1150 S. 11th. See us for expert watch cleaning

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room house New 4 room modern. With G.I. and bath. Facing Division St. back WANTED: Ironing to do in my of 605 S. 10th. Phone 364-W.

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# Wanted to Buy 11

WANTED TO BUY: Storage tank and tower. 2 rim galvanized preferred. Fabian Stahl. Ph. 994-W-4.

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- · WINS A PRIZE
- · BUILDS A HOUSE · MAKES A SPEECH
- · HOLDS A MEETING • OR TAKES PART IN ANY OTHER UNUSU-AL EVENT

That's News

The Slatonite PHONE 20

#### THIS WEEK'S SMILES

A farm woman had to be taken to the state hospital for the insane.

"This is very sad," the doctor sympathized with her husband. "What do you suppose caused it?" "That's what I can't figure,

out, Doc," the farmer said. "She

ain't been off the farm for forty

## If Anyone ....

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- · HAS GUESTS
- · HAS A PARTY
- IS ILL · HAS AN OPERATION
- · BUYS A HOME
- · RECEIVES AN AWARD

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The AWS is the governing board

were given by group captains.

ter of Corinthians on "Love".

Mrs. O. T. Lovelady.

PLAN CLASS REUNION

reunion, it was announced this

week by Miss Dorothy Jones, 550

not been set for the get-together.

the reunion, or those who have

Friday, when she will celebrate

Recent visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Thompson,

635 South Tenth, have been R. L.

Thompson and Mrs. M. G. Whitak-

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

er, both of San Angelo.

her 80th birthday.

ideas for the gathering should con-

tact Miss Jones.

THE SLATON SLATONITE

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

# Slaton Women Give Their Favorite Tested Recipes

A. Hanna's favorite refor Osgood Pies. This is an recipe which she has had Is AWS Candidate for Osgood Pies. This is an ars. They are delicious.

OSGOOD PIES (makes two pies)

en eggs, add spices, sweet ke 30 to 35 minutes in unje shell in moderate oven, University in Columbus, Ohio, for

Hanna was a bride in Slaed here ever since. She be set up in the Administration ril 2, at 7:30 p.m. West Texas and this town, Building, the Music Building and people who are so nice to the girls' dormitories. h, and its lovely churches. their stay here. Mr. Han- Little Sister program on the machinist with Santa Fe. campus. Its next major activity have two children, Miss will be a dinner May 12 at the yn Hanna, who is manager | Caprock Hotel to introduce the o, and B. A., Jr., who is organizations. Texas Oil Co. in Oklahoma

loves everything about a Dorcas Class Meets and pretty yard, and her time is spent in caring for In L. O. Lemon Home The night before giving this violets, and she shouldn't ut she wears gloves and takes Dudley Berry as co-hostesses. precautions she can and goes ahead with her yard work. ays she'd rather live happily, ded by beauty, and only und ten years, than to live years without the happiness eauty that have been a part

s. Hanna is a member of the Baptist Church.

FLY TO CHICAGO

Sue Layne were to leave day or Thursday for Chiby plane to visit Mrs. Mcson, Burns McAtee, and d the grand opening of the ee Motor Co. Burns is givthem the trip. They plan to

EMAKERS CLASS MEETS

he Homemakers Class of the t Baptist Church met in the e of Mrs. Cleta Young Thurs-March 19, with Mrs. F. M. Anear as co-hostess. After a School class of 1943 are forming gue, Jr. meeting lovely refreshments tentative plans for a mid-summer served to 14 members.



rn March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. quiel Villareal, 310 N. Sher-St., Lubbock, in Mercy Hos-

orn March 23 to Mr. and Mrs. rcy Hospital, a girl weighing 6 Witherspoon of San Angelo on latives.

order your Easter Lilies, Hydra-as, and other pot plants early in the Cottage Flower Shop,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butler and Just returned from Okinawa, and just returned from Okinawa, and expects to be stationed in Idaho.

The family hopes to stop for ada Kay, spent last week end nother visit in Slaton before leav-Cactus, Texas, visiting the J. ing for Idaho. Butler, Jr. and Shirley Butler hilles. They went to Sunday hool and church at the little irch at Cactus Sunday morning.

Mrs. I. C. Tucker and daughters. Laura Bell and Billy Jean have returned from Wichita Falls, where they attended funeral services Mrs.

group of friends surprised vices for Mrs. Tucker's niece, Mrs. Wittkamp on his birthday Leland Walkup. th a party in the home of Mr. d Mrs. Joe Loke. Cake and cofwere served to ten guests.

Mr. Virgil Coffee is at Duke the First Baptist Church there. will return April 2.

# Scheduled By The Legion Auxiliary Miss Lena Schmidt

Important Meet Is

Members are urged to be preent. There is urgent business to e taken care of.

The Welfare Chairman will make Rosemary McKee of Ralls have a talk on child welfare. Plans been named as candidates to head will be made for the trip to Snythe Association of Women Stud- der to the District Convention, ents at Texas Tech for the com- where new members will be iniing year. Miss McKee is in the tiated on Saturday night, April Arts and Sciences Division, and 18 Miss Schmidt is a Home Econo- Those from Slaton who attend-

They were nominated Monday afternoon at an AWS convocation. in Lubbock were: Dr. W. H. Le-The winner in the election to be gate, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis held Wednesday will begin her Mrs. E. M. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. duties almost at once. She will George Green. They reported lots butter and sugar. Add leave on Sunday with Mary Jo of good food, a good crowd, and Craig, Arts and Sciences senior a good program. State Commanes and nuts, and add vine- from Plainview and the present der Brown was the main speaker AWS president, for Ohio State of the evening. A very profitable evening was enjoyed by those who attended.

Members are reminded not to Hanna was a bride in the Hanna was a bride in

# th, and its lovely churches. The AWS is the governing board she and her husband are for women. It sponsors the Big-Reunion Of Family

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. King of Hale Fred Harvey dining room in new presidents of the Tech wom- Center, formerly of Slaton and Southland, had all of their children home for luncheon and to spend the day Sunday, March 22, in honor of their son, Sgt. Clyde King, who is with Hq. Btry 529th F. A. OBSN Bn. at Baumholder, On March 19, the Dorcas Class Germany, and is home on a 30 day she had been out setting of the First Baptist Church met leave. The occasion marked the in the home of Mrs. L. O. Lemon, first time in ten years that all been because she has arthri- with Mrs. L. R. Gregory and Mrs. members of the family were together.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, class president, presided over the business meet- Mrs. Grady King and boys, L. H. ing. The opening prayer was giv. and Glendell, of Southland; Mrs. en by Mrs. Virgil Coffee. Reports P. D. Johnson and daughter, Carol, of El Monte, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, the teacher, gaive Mrs. J. H. Young, Barbara and Suzanne of Bryan; Mr. Olive King, the devotional from the 13th chap-Pat and Mike of Southland; Mr. After all business was trans- and Mrs. Roy King of Lubbock,

acted the meeting was turned and Leslie King of Hale Center over to Mrs. Dan Liles, social jate family who were present were Relatives other than the immed chairman. She presented Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and L. Smith, Jr. in a reading, Mrs. Delanda of Muleshoe; Mr. and Gregory in a piano solo and Mrs. Clyde Bland, Dwayne and Liles in a vocal solo. Closing pray- Charlotte, Mrs. Lola Massie and er was by Mrs. R. L. Smith, Jr. Mrs. Truitt Cobb, all of Haskell; Present were: Mesdames Roy A/2C Toxie Cobb of Amarillo Air Parks, C. W. Jennings, C. D. Wil- Force Base; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. lis, Ted Meador, Bill Deaver, Joe Roberts of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Henry Jarman, R. C. Hall, Leon King, Cliffy and Kathy and Dan Liles, L. R. Gregory, R. L. and Mrs. Floy King, all of Slaton. Smith, Jr. and Miss Ida Mont-

#### gomery. Visitors were Mrs. Frank Hazlewood, Mrs. Virgil Coffee and Lottie Moon Circle Holds Meeting Mon.

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met Mon-Members of the Slaton High day in the home of Mrs. Joe Tea-

Mrs. Teague, Circle chairman, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Clyde Shaw brought the lesson on West Division. A definite date has "Missions."

Mrs. T. E. McClanahan gave the Others on the planning committee opening prayer, and Mrs. A. C. are Mrs. Wayne Lamb and Mrs. Strickland, the closing prayer. Seventeen members and three Paul Melton. Out-of-town S.H.S. gradutes of 1943 who can attend visitors were present.

#### BROTHERS VISIT

Mrs. J. R. McAtee's brothers Order your Easter Lilies, Hydra- from Richmond, California, arrivngeas, and other pot plants early ed Thursday and spent the week from the Cottage Flower Shop, end. In the party were Dennis Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burns. It had been 35 years since Mrs. Lee Green's daughter, Mrs. McAtee had seen Dennis and 15 years since she had seen Chardry Hospital, a boy weighing 8 weighing 8 a 3 ozs.

Mrs. Lee Green's daughter, Mrs. Mrs. McAtee had seen Dennis and 15 years since she had seen Chardle Hospital, a boy weighing 8 expecting her sister and brother-sister at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and expecting her sister and brother- sister at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Albert then go back to San Saba to the heiseo Betancurt, Slaton, in and her sister, Mrs. Gertrude old home place and visit other re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and daughted of Anton visited Mr. Capt. and Mrs. Ray DeBusk Martin's father, Sam Martin, at and sons, Tink and Cress, were Mercy Hospital, where he has been visitors in the R. L. DeBusk home ill with bronchial pneumonia, and last week end. Capt. DeBusk has also at the Sam Martin home.



will both lay me down in peace, sleep; for Thou, Lord, only test me dwell in safety.—

There is the troubled sleep of exhaustion; the fitful sleep bedeviled by dreams of uneasy conscience. Then there is the peaceful sleep, which alone will refresh and strengthen us to face the tasks of the day. That kind of sleep comes only when we are at peace with God, because we love and obey

# Past Matrons Club Meets On Thursday

The Past Matrons Club of the O.E.S. met in the home of Mrs. Keys Home Sun. Fannie Patterson, 725 W. Garza,

per was welcomed into the club. from Amarillo, Plainview, Clovis, After the business meeting, a New Mexico, and Slaton were ocial hour was enjoyed and the present. ostess served lovely refreshments. The next meeting will be held hand crocheted cloth and center-

#### BOOK REVIEW GIVEN

Prosser, 430 W. Lubbock.

who reviewed "The West Is Big." ing and public relations.

# Tea Is Given In

Thursday evening, March 19, with with a candlelight tea for the two nine members and one visitor pre- Dale Carneige Classes of Lubbock, in her home Sunday from three Mrs. W. G. Elkins, a new mem- to five o'clock. Thirty-eight guests

The tea table was laid with a april 15 in the home of Mrs. Jes- ed with sprays of baby orchids flanked by candles. Punch, coffee, tea cakes, hors d'oeuvres, mints and nuts were served.

Mrs. Keys says there is a pos-The First Baptist Church Ex- sibility of getting a Dale Carneension Circle met at the church gie class in Slaton. Among the Monday for a short business meet- subjects taught in these classes, ing. Eight members enjoyed a members of which are mostly book review by Mrs. Bryan Ross, business people, are public speak-

Miss Karen Deaver, daughter of Miss Sophia Wittkamp and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Deaver, was one Linus Loke returned this week of the four finalists in the Lub- from a visit in San Antonio with bock County Spelling Bee Satur | their sister, Mrs. Pauline Schoen- and her brother and family, Mr. there and returned via Grand Can- el and Tracy Crawford will sing

## Irish Frolic Given For Seniors Of '53

Members of the Senior Class received the following invitation in green ink on a white card: "Can yez attind a frolic and general divarsion on the 12th of March in the avenin? Shure, 'tis wilcum ye'll be." Thirty-five Seniors attended the Irish Frolic held in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church under the sponsorship of the W.M.U.

Decorations were in green and ment of a refrigerator and the Eblen. players were blindfolded.

Refreshments of sandwiches. Irish potato chips, pickles, olives, and green punch were served. A table of literature on Baptis colleges was displayed.

and Mrs. J. H. Brewer.

## Mental Health Is HD Club Program

Club met March 18 at the Club home of Mrs. H. M. Englund, with House with Mrs. Charlie Walton Mrs. John Sims as co-hostess.

presided.

Health Of The Family."

Mesdames Cecil Long, Alton Meeks white crepe paper. Irish games, R. C. Hall, J. C. Jones, T. G. Mcsuch as Irish potato golf, and kis- Ever, L. C. Jones, E. W. Stokes, sing the blarney stone were play- J. C. Eakin, Cleta Young, Delma The blarney stone had been Hodge, C. A. Womack, Charlie frosted in the freezing compart- Walton and one visitor, Mrs. V. A.

The next meeting will be held April 1, with Mrs. J. C. Eakin as hostess. The program will be, "Us- men will meet Monday, March 30, ing Variety Meats."

Mrs. J. V. Bowling of Dallas is a business trip to San Francisco, program planned: Mrs. W. T. visiting her son, Kenneth Bowling | California. They saw the sights | Davis, Jr. Devotions; Austin Eng-

# Club Holds Annual Guest Nite Meeting

The Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club met in annual guest The Slaton Home Demonstration night meeting March 23 in the

Mrs. Gordon Tompkins was in The president, Mrs. Alton Meeks, charge of the program. She introduced the guest artists, who Miss Clara Pratt gave the pro- were: Mrs. Cecil Bolton, teacher gram on "Developing The Mental of organ and piano in Lubbock, who gave an organ concert; and Refreshments were served to Mr. Harold Dutton of Lubbock, bairtone, who sang.

Seventy members and guests attended the meeting.

#### Church Women Plan Federation Meeting

The Federation of Church Woat 3:00 p.m. at the Methodist

Bentley Page and Bentley Page, Mrs. J. H. Brewer, president, Jr. returned Tuesday night from will preside, with the following a duet; a film will be shown.





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More machinery made it possible or American farmers to produce record crop last year despite a shrinking labor force.

The crop, according to the Wall Street Journal, was 43 per cent Conference will be held in Hous over the 1935-39 average. How- ton on March 30-31. Highlight of ver, there were only 5,500,000 the meeting for rural folks will cople on farms as compared with come on the first afternoon when 7,100,000 five years earlier.

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being made in the organized com munities of the state in prevent

Maynard H. Coe of Chicago chairman of the farm section o the National Safety Council, wil speak on "Highlights in the Nat

C. T. Johnson, Sears-Roebuck Foundation and member of the state committee, will present a wards to those who have made utstanding contributions to the arm and home safety program in fexas during the past year.

bers, working under the superviion of assistant extension agents Beatrice Elliott and E. G. Boehm. vill present team demonstrations eaturing accident prevention. Dr Frank C. Bolton, president emeri us of Texas A.&M. College, is in

Chairman Hammond extends a pecial invitation to all farm and anch folks and those interested n improving the safety record in

#### '54 Cagers Paddle Bengal Exes, 74-49

Slaton cage fans got a glimpse f the 1953-54 Tiger basketball eam here Monday night as the arsity rolled to an impressive 4-49 win over the Bengal Exes. Darrell Wiley had 22 points and Tommy Shearer 19 points for the varsity, R. A. Thompson and Val Wylie, with 18 tallies each, shar-

layton Simmons.

ere Harold Troutt, Felix Wylie, 2,000? erry Reynolds and Ronald Smith, of whom are out for track. The roster of the Exes includd V. Wylie, Thompson, Duane sooter, J. W. Clifton, Don Brush

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nd Tim Bourn.

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# State Farm-Ranch Safety Committee Plans Announced

they get together for a special sec

i Houston's Rice Hotel. "Some 1952 accomplishments in the Farm and Ranch Safety Pro gram" will be discussed by E. C Martin, state agricultural leader for the Texas Extension Service Martin will report on the progress

ing farm and home accidents. ional Farm Safety Program."

Brazoria County 4-H club mem

charge of this part of the program.

rural Texas to be present.

d scoring honors for the losers.

The varsity team roster includd Wiley, Shearer, Stan White, Tracy Crawford, Jerry Don Ross, W. Wylie, Paul Pearson and

wed to eat a quantity of it.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS -

STEAMING HOT ROD-Entered in the National Roadster Show at Oakland, Calif., this steam-driven "hot" rod is filled and fired by a bevy of attentive beauties. Perched on the seat are: Gloria Nicholson, at left, and Adrienne Lovett; filling the water tank is Pat Lauderback; watching her is Margaret Page. All are of Oakland, Calif. The kerosene-fired car belongs to William Soule of San Francisco, Calif., who says he doesn't worry about rising

## TSTA Executive Stresses Need Of More School Teachers For Texas

(Editor's nete: This is the first in a series of articles on the needs of our schools, written by a man who has been in poblic school work for more than a guarter of a century).

BY CHARLES H. TENNYSON Executive Secretary, TSTA

cation in Texas at the moment is enough money teaching to main more teachers.

Conservative estimates indicate ing.

tion alone, we need 1,000 more available teachers.' teachers a year. But that isn't the the profession each year.

Meanwhile, our colleges and uni- available teachers? versities are training about 4,000 teachers a year. But the public schools do not get those 4,000 tea chers; they actually get about 2,-Absent from the varsity lineup 000. What happens to the other 24 and House Bill 216.

Our present schedule says the ginning teacher with a college degree a minimum of \$2,403 a year. Business and industry learned now. long ago they could not hire young college graduates for that amount. Urea can be toxic when fed as They offer these same people from

If you were just graduating education, after spending four ern New Mexico University stu

eachers have quit teaching to take ly, with automatic raises of \$80 large sea duck.

year every 18 months. Civil Service stenographers usually start at \$2,950 even though no college train ing is necessary for these posi-

You would be surprised at how many former school teachers are doing common, ordinary jobs that require no college training. We know of some who are delivering milk, driving bread trucks, work Because our schools have been ing as waitresses and doing manu gaining pupils and losing teach- al labor. They had rather teach ers, the No. 1 need of public edu-school but they cannot make tain a reasonable standard of liv

that by 1960 we will need 11,000 | Some schools had to delay the more teachers than we have now, opening of their fall terms last Our scholastic population has been September because they were unincreasing at the rate of more able to get enough teachers. In a than 30,000 a year; that is, we recent survey, many school super have 30,000 more children in school intendents explained why they had each year than we had the year been forced to employ substandard teachers. A typical comment: "We Based on the increased popula- had no choice. We took the first

Education is the cornerstone of whole problem. At the same time democracy and teachers are the our enrollments are growing, the backbone of education. If our number of teachers is actually de- democracy should eventually crumcreasing. About 4,000 teachers quit ble, what would we say? That we had no choice and took the first

A \$3,000 minimum salary for college trained teachers, with a \$600-a-year raise for all teachers, has been proposed in Senate Bill

That would not solve the problem entirely; but it would go a public schools must pay the be- long way toward attracting young people into the teaching profession and holding the teachers we have

> Next week: the need for nev buildings

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PORTALES-Hal Marsh of Sla from college with a degree in ton is one of more than 30 Eastyears and about \$3,000 getting that | dent who have been selected to degree, which job would you take? attend the annual leaders' retreat Would you go into teaching for April 9-12, according to Fded University and its problems, Upon now using a returning to the campus, they will umber of substandard teachers, present a list of recommendations

bs as civil service typists-at | Eider-down is produced from the eginning salaries of \$2,750 usu- breast feathers of the eider, a



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chter, Susan, of Spade who has been in Mercy visited in Amherst with He is now at home. uthur Bloxom is back in al at Slaton. ne Collins of California

siting friends and re-Mrs. Hubert Dunn and ted her mother, Mrs. t Muleshoe Sunday. Fleming of Las Vegas, ted Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. F. W. Calloway rned after attending the Mr. Calloway's mother, a Calloway, at Prairie

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EASTER

Mrs. Letha Cederholm and Mrs. Don Pennell visited their brother.

Riley Howard, at Decatur recent-Mrs. Blanton Martin ly. He has been ill. Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Mrs. F. W. ughter, Susan, or significant of the state o Mathis' brother, Walter Kellum

They also visited Eastern Star Friendship night there. R. V. Poindexter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Long of O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Black of Lamesa visited in the J. H.

Poindexter home Sunday. William C. Maffitt of Belton preached at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Mrs. Maffitt brought an interesting talk on Belton School for Girls.

broke her hip is reported still in your money Mercy Hospital.

ted Mr. and Mrs. John Leake Sun. Size of that amount, the econom

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wartes visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whisitt over the week end at tax revenue that the state car

Chicken Pox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hamaker and taxes will be needed. family of Slaton visited in the More liberal-minded legislators Payton Crawford home Sunday. of Colorado City visited Mr. and week, for example, representatives

Mrs. O. E. Liles Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Johnson and have given \$2,600,000 more to the on, Harley Vaughn, have been to University of Texas at Austin. Oceanside ,Calif., to visit their son, E. H. Johnson, who is in service there.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Merrillis and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Merrillis and family at Plainview

Dick Mathis of Brownfield visihildren Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Lawson of Dallas, Mrs. H. J. Phillips of Tulsa, visi-would fall below present anticipated their sister, Mrs. G. D. Ellis, tions.

Fewer persons lost their lives in railroad accidents in 1952 than in any of the 65 years for which records are available

WANT ADS GET RESULTS -

# Sidelights

AUSTIN, Tex.-Let's talk about money-about spending a hundred Mrs. R. T. Hagler, who fell and and sixty odd million dollars o

Mrs. Tommy Leake of Post visi. doing. But even considering the forces seem to be in control.

The proposed spending budget for the next two years is within expect to receive. That means, if Little Ben Oliner is sick with appropriations bills as they now stand are finally passed, no new

have advocated a number of new Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Lovelady expenditures. In the House last said "no" to a proposal that would

> Lawmakers eyed keenly a reduction in the oil production allowoble, ruled by the Railroad Com-

Comptroller R. S. Calvert had expected the cut and figured it into his estimate of state income ed his mother, Nellis Mathis, and for the next two years. But if there should be further drops in oil production, state tax revenues

> The biggest part of the states revenue is from a tax of about 11 cents per barrel on oil.

Calvert has been told by experts, however, that the demand for Texas oil may increase next summer. Allowables are fixed on the basis of demand and other

Right now, imports of foreign il are cutting into the demand or Texas crude.

With the conservatives scoring committee also put its OK on woictories in both House and Sente, the future looked doubtful for ncreasing pay of teachers and state employees and for improving the state's highways.

Representative Charles Murphy of Houston advocates a constitutional amendment that would devote all future increases in the gasoline tax to roads.

That would help the road situation, if a gasoline tax increase that persons convicted of drunken 1953 season." were passed; but it would not give ny more money to schools.

Governor Allan Shivers voiced his disapproval of any new state taxes except a 1c increase in the gasoline tax, to pay for more roads. The Governor also said he hoped for court approval of the present natural gas tax which would bring in forty to fortyfive million dollars. He added that if the gas tax is found contitutional he may call a special session to appropriate the money for state improvements and

One proposed solution to the

The first bill to be introduced toll road. Later there were other bills in both House and Senate, hese making the toll road authory statewide.

The House bill, for example, prodes that the three highway comissioners would head the state a church zone. oll road agency

Sponsors of this bill say it would nake possible the construction of eeded roads immediately; that the roads would be built by private ndustry; and that they would save

Supporters of this measure also argue that a central state agency would be preferable to a number of local, un-coordinated toll road

The Highway Department, mean while, was about a million dollars better off than it expected to be. The department let contracts for improvements on 446 miles of state roads. The total bids amounted to about nine and a half million dollars.

that the cost would be more like ten and a half million.

Senators gave their support to Pioneer Airlines in that carrier's controversy with the Civil Aerona-

The board had denied Pioneer larger mail subsidies, claimed to be necessary after putting larger aircraft into operation at the

By a resolution passed unanimously, the Senate called the CAB's action ill-considered, capricious, and arbitrary.

has approved giving the right



acquaintance of a model plane at the National Hobby Industry show in Chicago, Ill. Dorothy Johnson, model, learns about the miniature planes from Lew Mahleu of Compton, Cal. He has 14 international model-plane records to his credit, hopes to recapture with the above plane, honors lost to Russian model-makers. Its easy to see Miss Johnson is impressed by the plane.



Paris fashion model, levely Linda Lelon, learns blind flying in a Link trainer operated at the Airlines Building in the French capital. Usually reserved for practicing pilots, the trainer also helps the part-time model become a better flyer

Weaver Satisfied of jury service to women A resolution calling for the nec essary constitutional amendment passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 124 to 16. A Senate

men jury service. If the resolution is finally passed, the voters will have their chance to approve or disapprove the proposition at the general election in November next year.

men to serve on juries.

of the bill, said it would aid law Red Raiders Round-Up game. inforcement and traffic safety if

maximum penalties of two years in iail and \$500 fine.

James Sides plunged for the point. The losers' points came when Don in jail and \$500 fine.

#### Enter Suggestions With City Fathers

Among several Slaton Citizens construction of toll roads. But tions which Monday night were a 50-yard scoring run called back. there is difference of opinion in presented for consideration by the both House and Senate as to how City Commission, according to the toll road authority should be SCTC Secretary Mrs. R. D. Bisbee, were the following:

1. That a study be made at the was one that would permit the swimming pool location with a nstallation of a Dallas-Fort Worth view to correcting traffic hazards 2. That a maintainer be sent to the corner of Railroad Avenue and Lubbock to clear corners to allow better driver vision.

3. That Texas Avenue in front of the Church of God be zoned as

4. That the stop light at Ninth and Scurry be removed or covered

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# With Tech Drills

LUBBOCK-Coach Dewitt Weaver expressed satisfaction with Texas Tech's spring training, which closed Wednesday. (March 25).

"Attitude of the players is the most encouraging factor," the Red Raiders' coach commented. "Part Forty-two states now permit wo- ly. I'm sure, this is due to the new 'one platoon' rule, which lets the boys get the feel of the game. The Senate passed, 26 to 2, and But mainly I think it's determinaent to the House a bill providing tion to go through a successful

Whites, coached by Buzz Wardriving would automatically go to ail for three days and pay a \$50 ren and Wyatt Posey, nipped the Reds of Bob Kellogg and Wade Senator Carols Ashley, author Walker, 13-12, in Friday night's

For the winners, quarterback people who drive while drunk Jerry Johnson of Hale Center rac know they will have to spend some ed 46 yards for a touchdown and passed 41 to Walter Bryan of The bill would not change the Olney for another. Lubbock's 19 yards and Jack Kirkpatrick o Post flipped a short pass to Paul Erwin of Odessa.

Rick Sprinks of Kermit, the Reds' fullback, carried 15 times highway problem is to authorize Traffic Commission recommenda- for 93 yards. Besides this, he had

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Posey Items

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sain made a

ecent trip to the Rio Grande

Ben D. Johnson of Lubbock was

Miss Sophia Adams of Childress

has returned home after staying

with her sister, Mrs. Laura Boyd

Heavy machinery has been mov

in and work has started on the

I well to be drilled a few miles

F. B. Tudor has gone to his camp

on the Pedernales River in Cen

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sain have

nade two trips to Pampa to visit

cousin of the latter who has been njured in a car accident.

The Home Demonstration Club

ntertained their husbands Satur

ay evening with a Bingo Party at

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Havis have

ad as a recent visitor their young

SEED

Community Center.

Valley and to Southern Oklahoma.

isiting friends here Saturday.

Haskell.

their sister and family.

or several months.

ral Texas.

R. A. THORP

PECOS, TEXAS

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est son, who is a government employee in Pureto Rico. The G.M.A.A. insurance associa-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Droemer

Vernon, Paducah, Knox City and voted in. R. B. Boyd says he has drilled a Mrs. Linus Loke and Miss Spohia four inch well for irrigation near Whittkamp have returned from his home. San Antonio, where they visited

Ernest Boyce of Fort Worth was week end. Sunday visitor of his father and other relatives.

was visiting her parents Sunday. to 1842.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

Johnny Gafford was visiting Billy Boyd over the week end. All the regular members of the tion held a meeting Wednesday Sunday School are urged to be were visiting a few days ago at with three new members being present next Sunday for the election of teachers and officers.

> Miss Daunita Dowell visited with friends in San Antonio over the

Great Britain and China took Betty Ross Maeker of Lubbock part in the Opium War from 1840

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board's suggestion.

By all tests so far, the Legislat

time was cashier at Paul's Bank. For nearly a year he had the only agency in town. His first office was in his home, but home was not in one place for very long in those early days. They moved from their house at a profit, he did so. There wasn't much to Slaton when the Pembers came. The town was

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FIRESIDE COLORED OR

(Continued from Page One) Baker, first vice-president; Har-

all east of the square, with just a

Mrs. Green and Mr. Pember lived across the alley from each other in the early days. Since then

times have changed and Slaton with them, and today its citizens are wishing two grand people who

have played a big part in its development a happy birthday.

(Continued from Page One) counter and said, "Here's my pen-

ny; she lost hers." His father came

They both agree that the one

thing that has annoyed them most during their three years of work has been somebody pecking on the

counter with a nickel. They say

they are really going to miss their customers and have really enjoyed every hour they have spent

If you are friend or customer of Pat and Maizie's and have ever been ill, a shut-in, or in the hospital, you know about the cards. Pat and Maizie have sent thousands of cards to their friends who have

been ill during the past three

you became ill until you were up

Maizie is Miss Maizie Brookshire.

Pat is Miss Patsy Holloman, and

years. You may have received one a day to cheer you from the time

and around again.

LIONS SCHEDULE-

working.

in later to pay for the sodas.

few houses to the west.

"PAT AND MAIZIE"-

mon Thompson, second vice-president; Pat Patterson, third vice-president; Dub Riddle, secretarytreasurer; Don Crow, Lion tamer; Bland Tomlinson, tail twister; and Bill Kelley and Elbert Wilson, dirertors. Hack Lasater is a holdover director.

Members of the nominating committee were Rev. J. L. Mayhew, Bill Smith, and Cox.

Several members announced plans to journey to Ralls on Tuesday night, April 28, to attend charter night ceremonies for the Ralls Lions Club.

SWANSON'S CHICKEN SPREAD, 5 oz. can CAMPFIRE BLACKEYED PEAS, 300 size BREAST OF CHICKEN TUNA, solid pack ...

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of were going to put a price Texas' tremendous acreage of how would you detervalue? It would be imfor our grass is a price-

nation would have a less tount of food. Our diets would e an alarming drop.

term "grassland farming" is

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fertilization and reseeding with suance of this citation, same being more productive grasses and legu-

These improved grasslands can be invaluable when made a part of the crop rotation system. Tests show that land planted to legumes and grasses for a year help asimproved grasslands, sure a longer period of maximum production on cultivated crops. No schemes have yet been devised for less milk, butter, cheese, agriculture that will maintain soil at Our overall production organic matter better than plans farm commodities would ex- based on adequate proportions of grasses in crop rotations.

Experiments have shown that new one, but it is a factor on much land, improved forage neglected when compiling crops can produce as much livees on the agricultural wealth stock feed per acre, at lower cost as. This state has more than and with less labor, than corn and illion acres of grass, forest other feed grains. In North Carostureland and much of it is lina, for example, on land capable wed. The farmer who is a of producing 50 bushels of corn anager can double or triple per acre, improved pastures protion on hundreds of thous- duced the feed equivalent of 87 these acres through liming. bushels of corn. Wheat yielded the feed equivalent of 30 bushels of corn. Oats and barley yielded the feed equivalent of 24 bushels of

> Even more conclusive evidence of the worth of grassland crops is (SEAL) the fact that returns per man hour of labor were calculated at \$23.09 of national emergency. The idea from improved pastures, as com- that farmers must plow up good pared with only \$5.81 from wheat, grasses and plant more row crops \$3.69 from corn and \$2.79 from because of crisis is a false concept. oats. Studies in the middlewestern When we achieve better and more states have shown similar results. productive balance between crops

ed food production during times periods of time.

TO: OLIVER BROUSSARD Delendant, Greeting: YOU and You are hereby commanded to

appear before the Honorable 72nd District Court of Lubbock County at the Court House thereof, in Lubbock, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of fortytwo days from the date of the isthe 4th day of May A.D. 1953, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 17th day of March A.D. 1953, in this cause, numbered 21970 on the docket of said court

THE STATE OF TEXAS

and styled EUNICE BROUSSARD Plaintiff. vs. OLIVER BROUS-SARD Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature this suit is as follows, to-wit: That this is a suit for divorce, as more fully shown by Plaintiff's etition on file in this suit.

If this Citation is not served d unserved.

ame according to law, and make of the choirmasters. ue return as the law directs.

7th day of March A.D. 1953. EMZY PIERATT, Clerk, 72nd Dist. Court, Lubbock

County, Texas. By Sarah Fenley, Deputy.

Grassland agriculture can make and grasses, we can look forward enormous contributions to increas- to greater production for longer while, that tax reduction, while

essential to smooth government as H.R. 1 for floor debate. to sweet music

That aphorism is recalled by a as the new leaders in Congress and the Executive Branch round out their second month of joint tenure.

During this early period, some discordant notes have sounded within both the administrative and legislative branches, as well as between the two.

The officer executing this pro- disagreement on theme than to bers. ess shall promptly execute the any lack of diligence on the part

Lack of complete harmony has Issued and given under my hand been apparent in situations involvnd the Seal of said Court, at of ing taxes, submerged lands of ce in Lubbock, Texas this the coastal states and perversion by Russia of agreements made with her allies during World War II.

Even before this 83rd Congress had convened and Mr. Eisenhower had been inaugurated, Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-N.Y.) of the 4-10-c tax-writing House Ways and Means ommittee announced he would deand a tax cut immediately. True his word, Reed introduced the rst House bill of the session, H.R. calling for an 51/2 per cent reuction in individual income taxes. Republican leaders in Congress

and the President agreed, mean-

highly desirable, should be held off, Attend Dinner For until it can be seen whether the budget for the next fiscal year, indicating a \$10 billion deficit, can be brought reasonably close to

Reed continues to insist that tax House Rules Committee adamantly Miss Mary Findley. holds to the order of House Repub-WASHINGTON - Harmony is as lican leaders and refuses to clear

Because tax bills are considered amendments to it. This could amount to a free-for-all on tax legislation, because dozens of House bills to change the tax laws have tion been introduced this year. If and None of these, however, has been when the Rules Committees gives House and State Department, a suggestive of serious dissonance- H.R. 1 the go-ahead, it will do so part of their new psychologica ithin ninety days after the date except, perhaps, in the minds of under a "closed rule," permitting warfare strategy against communications of the communication of the communica its issuance, it shall be return. the most ill-wishing-and, mean-amendments to be offered only by nism, decided to ask Congress to while, each has been laid more to Ways and Means Committee mem- approve unanimously a resolution

> Similar lack of total harmony within the Executive Branch is disernible in recent approaches to the problem of title to the subnerged lands of coastal states.

President Eisenhower in his elecion campaign said he favored state rather than national ownership of those so-called tidelands and, since taking office, has not evidenced any change of mind.

Recently his Secretary of Interior, Douglas McKay, told Congress that the states should be given title to those controversial lands once and for all. But then, a few days later, Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., told Congress the states should be given control over administration and development of tidelands natural resources but should not be given outright title to those submerged reas. Brownell said his recomnendation would preclude compliations in foreign affairs, naviga-

ion and national defense. Republican leaders on Capitol Hill thereupon decided to sit back and Mrs. Ben Mansker of Lub downtown" on the tidelands ques-

93-Year-Old Mother

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hanna re cently spent a week end in Fort Worth, where they attended a dinner honoring Mrs. T. D. Findley, cuts should precede budget bal- Mrs. Hanna's mother, on her 93rd ancing and voices his theme with birthday. The dinner was held in increasing fervor as the powerful the home of W. H. Findley and

Out of town guests other than the Hannas were Mrs. L. H. Cham bers and daughter Oleta of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. Willie Stamper privileged matter, Reed could and sons, Bill and Craig, and Mrs. number of Washington observers bring his bill up for debate with L. O. Moore of Bryson, Hugh Find out Rules Committee permission ley of Fort Worth. Mrs. Findley. but only under conditions permit- at 93, gets around just fine and ting any House member to offer enjoyed her party, as did her children.

> In the meantime, the White denouncing enslavement of free peoples through Russian perver sion of wartime agreements.

> The House Foreign Affairs Com mittee approved the resolution Senate Democratic leaders, realiz ing that the agreements-espec ially those of Yalta and Potsdam -had been made under a Demo cratic administration and had drawn heavy Republican fire in the past, were quick to announce their full support of the resolution.

Not so the Senate Republicans A number insisted on and succeed ed in amending the resolution to neither condone nor condemn these wartime agreements-a postion Senate Democrats refused t

Joseph Stalin obligingly over shadowed this discord by dying.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry visi ed Sunday of last week with Mr Henry's mother, Mrs. Bill Berry and his brother, Lloyd Henry, and with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr and await a meeting of minds bock. Mr. Henry is trainmaster at LaJunta, Colo

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IN THIS YEAR ... New micro-wave communication system put in service between Galveston and Beaumont, Texas . . . New freight classification yard will be opened at Belen, New Mexico.

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KING CHEESE-Male cheesecake was crowned this year when ore reigned as "King" of New Jersey's Palisade's Amusement Park. He was awarded an electric merry-go-round "Oscar. In other years queens were selected but park authorities decided to give the girls a thrill this year and have a king instead. Obviously impressed subjects: Robin Stewart, at left, and Pamela Reid, feel his muscles. Seated are: Ruda Michelle, at left, and



LAST DAY TODAY



"THE HOAXTERS"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY



"Man From Thunder River"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.



WED. - THURS.

APRIL 1 -2 Gilbert Roland - Angela Clark "Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima"

NOTICE

BE SURE TO BE ON HAND FOR THE GRAND REOPENING OF THE CAPROCK DRIVE - IN SATURDAY, APRIL 4TH OPENING FEATURE

> BILL ELLIOTT "THE HOMESTEADERS" SHOW STARTS AT DUSK TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY

# • SHORT GRASS

It scarcely would be gentleman to call such a view asininenonsensical would be a more proper term-but by whatever name. cannot help but be amused by the view of some here that they disfavor the swimming pool because mixed bathing will be al-

What next? A campaign against hese modern women who are wearing their skirts a full 14 inches off the floor?

. . . There has been quite an upour here, and elsewhere over the one Star State, concerning "Let's ecede from Texas," an article hich appears in the current Es-

An Amarillo man we know canceled his subscription to Esquire because of the article, and received what appears to be a form letter from Frederic A. Birmingham, the editor. Presumably the letter went out to all who protested.

It is the traditional policy of Esquire, dating back to its earliest days, to stir up tempest teapots every so often with cheerful jolts to regional prides and prejudices.

It is also traditional with Esquire that the Sound and Fury columns (letters to the editor) dispense the speediest and most rugged sort of justice. Every time Esquire's author's pick on anybody unfairly, the ultimate outcome is a triumph for the wronged one in the Sound and Fury column, which often boils at seething temperatures over such a topic for months.

So, don't worry-judging from the number of letters, telegrams, and even paid advertisements we have had to date-Texas will come out of this the big winner.

All of which is a carefully word ed piece of hogwash which says between the lines that Esquire is uite well satisfied with itself for rousing the Texas temper, and is ooking forward to an increased irculation in the Lone Star State.

I'm wondering if the local drug fore owner who told me he is so mad about the article is mad shough to refuse to carry Esquire in his magazine rack?

Probably not. Because folks will lock in for the next issue to see that the follow-up is. And that's est what Esquire wants. With a lightly tainted slice of journalee, they have pulled off what asounts to a mild stroke of genius, ireulationwise.

Note to County Commissioner eorge Green: tennis season is ust around the corner, and a coule of additional courts in County Park here would help consideraby. If there's any question concerning the need, ask any of the dor and dozens of players who aited an hour to an hour and a half night after night last summer efore they could get on one of he two courts for the allowable two out of three" games (about 5 to 20 minutes worth of tennis) and then back to the sidelines for mother hour or so to wait their urn again.

H'mm, George? . . .

Put a big red circle around riday night, April 17. That's the sight the Slaton High School senor class will present its annual class play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works." It promises to be a dandy, and the seniors need the money todly to help finance their annual senior trip, which this year is tentatively scheduled for Ruidoso.

Upwards of 400 track and field stars from approximately 20 area high schools will flood into Tiger Stadium tomorrow for the Caprock Relays. It's one of the biggest athletic events ever to be held here. I sincerely hope there's a good turnout. Young hearts and legs don't respond very well to empty bleachers.

Willard Hedges, Tiger track roach and the originator of tocorrow's meet, says if there is a sufficient amount of interest that he plans to make the Caprock Relays an annual affair here. The secision rests until tomorrow

. . . Slaton businessmen, fortunately, are not as frequently besieged with fund drive requests as are businessmen in larger cities. But any merchant, in whatever location must at times share the views of the author of this letter:

Dear Mr. Bloodsucker: In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Federal laws, State laws, County laws, brother-in-laws, sister-inlaws, and outlaws.

Through these laws I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, school tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, liquor tax, income tax, food tax, furniture tax,



Brooklyn High School students study ins and outs of safe driving Using Arina Drivo-trainers, the in behind-the-wheel classes. students "drive" over highways shown on a movie screen. Their reactions are shown in detail on the instructor's panel at left.

tax. I am required to get a business license, operator's license, and dog license.

I am also required to contribute to every society and organiration which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to women's relief, unemployment relief, and the gold digger's relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution of the city, including the Salvation Army, Community Chest, Red Cros. Purple Cross, Double Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, YMCA and YWCA, as well as Way stations for Wayward Girls and Boy's Ranch and Boys' Town.

For my own safety I am required to carry health insurance, life insurance, fire insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, earthquake insurance, tornado insurance, unemploy ment compensation insurance, and old age insurance.

My business is so governed that it is no easy matter to find out who owns it. I am expected, inspected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled, until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other, I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed, until I am almost ruin-

I can tell you honestly that except for a miracle that happened I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to many doors newadays just had page in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money.

Yours very truly. I. M. Broke

. . .

Fire insurance premiums paid in here last year totaled \$61,538 Yet Slaton's fire losses in 1952 to taled only \$17,808. That gives Slaton what the fire insurance boys call a 20 per cent credit (25 per cent is the best you can get), and accordingly, gives the residents of this city one of the most desirable fire insurance rates to be found anywhere. Congratulations are it order to Chief Elbert Wilson and to all members of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department.

. . .

Something I would like to be able to find at the grocery is good old-fashioned dill pickle. remember when I was a boy that they kept big dill pickles in a large jar that sat on top of the meat counter. They cost a nickel, and they were delicious. Now there are a dozen or so different companie that bottle pickles, and others that put them in cellophane sacks. have tried most or all of themand if you'll pardon the expres sion-they are not worth a damn

This week's nomination for two of Slaton's most pleasant people Patsy (Holloman) and Mazie (Brookshire).

. . .

Gunpowder is made of sulphur charcoal and saltpeter

The mockingbird, mainly a resident of the South but recently seen in the April Reader's Digest. He year course for students. thinks nothing of fighting a rattlegrows coming near his nest.

VOODOO, INC. Association of African The as far north as the Great Lakes Witch Doctors has been organized and New England, is not only a in South Africa. The chief witch talented singer but a fighter of doctor intends to found a school great prowess, says Lewis Nordyke of witch doctoring, with a five-

stuke, dive-hombing the snake's The French Foreign Legion was eyes, and will attack hawks and originally founded for the conquest of Algeria.

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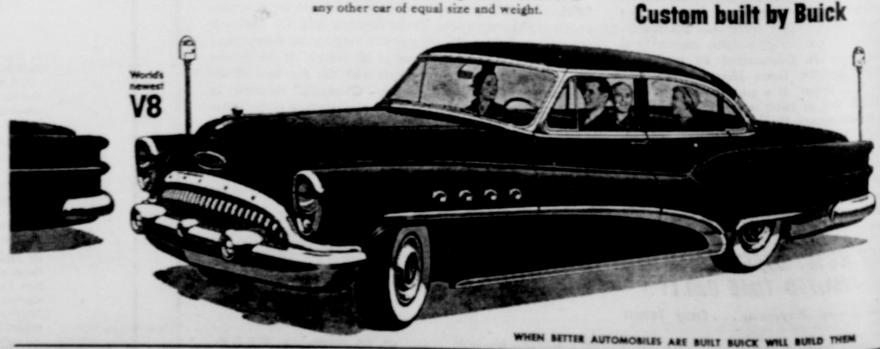
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# hat They Write

hington of the destruction in Haskell and Knox Counby the recent tornado, I got in with county officials offermy help that my office could

e Red Cross assigned thirteen al staff members to the area, ing three nurses and ng advisor. All chapters in feeding. The Wichita Falls

lebris left by the storm West Texans were hard hit, hey are already at the job of That's the Texas

of a fellow-Texan, Co. Royal Baker of McKinney when he e the man who has shot down the 4th Fighter-Interceptor in Korea. He has received al congratulations from Air Secretary Harold E. Talbot Force Chief of Staff General S. Vandenberg, and General

ed home March 27. I would

y Ann Kilday San Antonio, to y Blossim Festival coming up and Mrs. Paul J. Kilday, and of Congress and Chair-

as the Department of Health, ion and Welfare. Mrs. Oveta Hobby of Houston, present administrator, would become tary of the new Department chieve Cabinet status. Presi Eisenhower's plan has been ed by an extraordinary ses-American Medical Association The Senate approved last Wed-Services Committee to make stigations, along the line of se made in the past by the aredness Subcommittee, I was man of this committee for past two and one-half years, d I spoke on the Senate floor behalf of the resolution.

There was never any political isanship in the work of the paredness Supcommittee and its reports were unanimously loved. We will work together the future as we have worked ether in the past. Whatever be our differences on other jects, we stand together in the ense of our nation

I know all true Texans feel that ay. We must determine, through is Committee, whether our na is doing enough to safeguard e lives and liberties of our peo . We must make certain we are wasting one penny designed

I think that is a good American eed for these times. Sincerely,

Senator Lyndon Johnson

The prize for aplomb goes to over-the-road driver who-surised in a farmer's melon patch said: "Nice you came along. One your melons came unhitched nd I can't seem to get it refasten-

# Beware Coughs rom Common Colds

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#### About Kids And Kites

Springlike weather, coupled with an ample supply of breezes, has sent a good many kites wafting skyward in recent weeks on the South Plains.

It's an old-fashioned pastime for our young'uns, one of the best. But it's well to remember that it also can be dangerous.

Electric company officials have pointed to the danger of using wire or metallic strings as kite lines because they are conductors of electricity and may cause the death of a child on the ground if contact is made with a charged power line. By the same reasoning, kites should not be flown in the rain, and always in the open, away from power lines.

If a kite does get snarled in a power line, don't scramble after it. Call a skilled lineman to retrieve it.

#### The Profit Motive In Agriculture

Every once in a while somebody takes a look at the increase in population now going on in the United States and the world, figures up how fast the land is deteriorating, and comes up with the frightening conclusion that if we don't do something about it the United States may face real hunger

The population of this country is said to be increasing at the rate of 21/2 million a year, and the Census Bureau estimates that by 1975 it will reach 190 million. Another way of putting it is that about 6,000 more people are added to the meal tables of this country every day.

Now these figures are interesting, but invariably it seems to us the people who give them draw a scary conclusion. How are we going to feed them they want to know. Where's the land to handle this increase coming from?

Frankly, these figures do not scare us. That is to say, would it scare a television manufacturer if you told him by 1975 he'd have to produce four times as many sets as he is now? Seems to us it would make him rub his hands with pleasure in anticipation of all that fine new business.

As landowners, why shouldn't we react the same way? The duty to conserve land, the obligation we have to future generations, these things are important and serious, but the profit motive is just as appealing to a landowner as it is to a television manufacturer, in this free economy of ours, and to us the thought that there are going to be a whole lot more customers for the fruits of our labor is a genuinely heartening and appealing one.

Let's not get too long-faced about the responsibilities on our shoulders. Let's take a human delight in anticipating those profits possible from more customers and be figuring out ways to supply the demand. There are some people who will conserve land because it's their solemn obligation to, but for one of those there are dozens of others who will do it a lot more readily because it pays more is as sound as any reason you can give for farming or ranching better.

Personally, we have a great deal of confidence in the American sense of ability to meet all odds, and the fact there are more people being born simply means that agriculture is going to be an even better business in the future than it is now.

We say bring on the increased population. Agriculture has made lots of mistakes, but not any more than industry or business, and if there's an expanding market ahead for what the land produces, certainly the landowner ought to look forward to it with a fine sense of well being. We just believe the American wher is capable of feeding a lot more people than he is now and a chance to make a legitimate profit has never disheartened us .- Soil and Water.

#### Depreciating Dolls

Do dolls depreciate, live dolls, that is? And if so, should

they be granted a tax write-off, same as a machine?

Seems that a group of models have set up a lobby in Washington for a better tax break, on the argument that they have only a limited time to earn money, and now Betta St. John, dancer-actress, has voted herself in under relentless orging by her press agent.

The same argument could apply to male athletes, mountain climbers and guys who try for inside straights. Anyway, it makes us sad to think about depreciating dolls.-Los Angeles

#### Wanted: A New Job

A former Dallas school teacher is now delivering milk to the same children he used to teach. Altho Dallas pays an average of \$575 a year more than the present Gilmer-Aikin salary schedule, he found that he couldn't maintain a reasonable standard of living on his teaching salary. He is much better off financially delivering a milk route.

His situation could hardly be expected to encourage his former students to think seriously about training for the teach-

A college-trained commercial teacher in East Texas gave a government typing test to her class a few days before graduation. As soon as they received their high school diplomas, eleven of her student went to work as typists for the government at more money than the teacher was making. The teacher is now a government typist, too.

A former Fort Worth teacher resigned recently to take a job in an industrial plant. "I get my hands greasy every day," he. said of his new, manual labor job. "But my takehome pay every two weeks is more than I was making in a month teaching school."

An intelligent young TCU graduate, who had trained to become a teacher, turned down half a dozen teaching offers when he left school to take a job driving a bread truck. The bread truck job paid almost twice as much as he could make teaching.

An Austin teacher, whose husband died recently, has had to take a part-time job as a waitress in order to support her two young children. She makes almost as much money waiting on tables for four hours each night as she makes teaching school. She realizes the part-time job impairs her efficiency as a teacher. If the legislature gives teachers a \$600 raise, she will be able to give up her job as a waitress and concentrate on teaching school and bringing up her two young children.

These examples are really not unusual. They simply illustrate one of the main reasons we are losing more than 4000 trainschers each year while our enrollments continue to grow. Can there be any doubt that the financial plight of our ers must be overcome if education, the foundation of our rican way of life, is to survive?—The Texas Outlook.

#### 'Controversial?'

A strange request has gone out to American book pullishers. A letter from the State Department asks them to certify that books they submit for export under the United States informotion program, are not written by "Communists, fellow travelers, or persons who might be considered contraversial."

Considered controversial by whom? And why? What about "noncontroversial" books by "controversial" authors" What about "controvery" itself"

Is not controversy in one sense the lifeblood of democracy -that free competition of ideas which differentiates a living. growing, many-sided society from the rigid orthodoxy of the totalitarian police state?

Are readers abroad who turn to the libraries of American information centers likely to be much impressed by a selection of books considered "safe" by the most timid, conventional standards of orthodoxy? Or are they likely to be more impressed by the splendid vitality and variety, the stimulus and challenge, of books that mirror the wide-ranging views and the fruitful clash of ideas to be found only in a free society?

Of course, the State Department's purpose to eliminate genuinely subversive books from official circulation abroad is wholly commendable; it is the loose wording of the ban that

If American information programs avoid all "controversial" books and authors, they will avoid the stuff of which the town meeting, the open forum, the democratic debate is made. They will avoid the very element that can most unmistakably demonstrate to critics and doubters abroad the difference between American freedom of mind and police-state thought control.-Christian Science Monitor.

#### Flexible Farm Policy

Ezra T. Benson's call for a more flexible farm policy is a welcome sign of sanity in the Department of Agriculture. We have had far too much running to Washington after every little reverse of scare. Federal supports for the prices of farm products should be, as the new Secretary advocates, only insurance against disaster, not an encouragement to uneconomic production.

Mr. Benson's concern over government-held surplus stocks is fully warranted. Federal warehouses now hold 236 thousand bales of cotton, 262 million bushels of corn and 124 million bushels of wheat. Much of the wheat is four years old. Some of it is rotting and no longer fit for human consumption.

The government still is buying butter at 67%c a pound, just to keep the price high. This buying now runs from one to two million pounds a day. Within a few weeks the government is expected to hold about 120 million pounds of butter, 65 million pounds of cheese and 190 million pounds of dried milk. The butter is on its way to becoming rancid.

Taxpayers not only foot this big bill but, as a result, pay more at the eterner grocery for their food. Mr. Benson wants less federal interference with farming and ranching. He would rather let the law of supply and demand do the regulating. If he is able to put in practice that sound view, the growers, along with the rest of the nation, will gain.-Dallas Morning News.

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C WILSON HARDER

A few million pounds of beef fused to let his unit raised in New Zealand, sold handle the meat. nation, raised a much greater

beef in Washington. Sales of this beef for less than half prevailing U. S. prices, But the entire New Zealand came as the drive to repeal all beef climation is held to throw S. tariffmontones INWS WAS

Me steaks not only raised wide-

Question ONE: New Zealand beef was permitted into U.S. because of an embarge on Canadian beef due to cattle disease. So Canadian beef was shipped to England: New Zealand beel, normally shipped to Britain, was taken into the U. S.

The question: How can tariff laws be suspended without the consent of the Congress?

Question TWO: It developed the beef was in the U.S. for sereral menths. But the new expir-ing Office of Price Stabilization prevented its sale while able.

Question THREE: Out in San Francisco, Milton Maxwell. butchers union head, probibited keep U. S. agriculture healthy is sale of the meat in all except sound policy under existing contwo markets, which had con-tracted for the beef before he made his ruling. He claimed the But it will take a lot to conbeef was butchered under non- vince taxpayers they should be union conditions. But when in- assessed to take care of foreign formed it was killed by the New farmers, too, which will be the Zealand union, he still fiatly re- result of tariff repeals

fused to let his union butchers

into sharp focus the muddling created by everybody in Washingion, above the rank of a chief of power in matter by union leader creates still further questioning as to just who does for-

Some claim situation shows how close U. S. is to anarchy, a system where everybody as-

Under U. S. Constitution, a strong, controlling Congress is set up to avoid anarchy.

Agriculture Department felt.

reaction first. Secretary Erra Benson had just armuounced in-tention to bring free competi-

port. In all probabilities, U. S. taxpayers will once again pay many millions of dollars to buy up surplus U. S. butter.

Yet a strong effort is underway to abolish all tariff laws.

Yei, despite tariff, and war The question: By what suffice-ity could OPS withhold cheap food from the market?

Yet, despite tariff, and war conditions, so far it has been impossible for U. S. to handle surplus production without

Many feel use of tax money to

-Want Ads Get Results-

The question: By what author ity can a union leader dictate

what foods can be sold? But the entire New Zealand cierk, assuming powers reserved by law for Congress. Assumption

tion back to farm marketing.

But now Agriculture announces resumption of butter price sup-

spending buge tax sums.



Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, new leader of the Soviet Union. who succeeds to the power and

# This Tastes Good IN TEXAS

BREAKFAST

Orange Juice Posched Egg Sau Whole Wheat Toast Butter or Margarine Blackberry Jam

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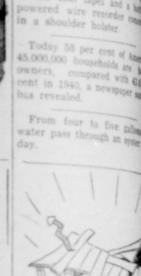
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## Texas Production Increased In '52

Cattle slaughtered commercially in Texas in 1952 amounted to 1 175,000 head, or a total live weight of 929,201,000 pounds, as compared with 989,000 head, or a live weight of 784,711,000 pounds, slaughtered in 1951, according to figures released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economies, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Calf slaughter in Texas rose to 861,000 head in 1952, as compared with 731,000 thousand head in 1951. Commercial slaughter of hogs ose to 2,036,000 in 1952, from 1,-941,00 head in 1951, while commercial slaughter of sheep and lambs here in 1952 was 676,000 head, as compared with 593,200 head in 1951.

Nationally, commercial meat production for the year 1952 was 21.4 billion pounds, 6 per cent more than the 20.2 billion pounds produced in 1951. As compared with 1951, mutton and lamb production during 1952 was up 25 per cent, veal production, 11 per cent; beef production, 9 per cent; and pork production, 1 per cent.

During 1952 a total of 17.9 million head of cattle were slaughtered in the United States, an increase of 9 per cent from the 16.4 million head slaughtered during 1951. A total of 8.9 million head of calves were salughtered in 1952. in increase of 6 percent over the

8.4 million head killed during 1951. Commercial hog slaughter dur ing 1952 totaled 77.7 million head, 2 per cent more than 76.1 million head slaughtered in 1951. The number of sheep and lambs slaughtered totaled 14.0 million head, 26 per cent more than in the previous year.

For 1953, meat production will probably not be much different rom that of 1952. Beef supplies will be larger, but these may be about off-set by a smaller pork production which will result from the 12 per cent cut farmers have made in 1952 fall farrowings and the 13 per cent reduction which is expected in 1953 spring farrowings.

#### Handy Hints



Farmers lose 55 Million Dollars every year because of bruised live-stock that reaches the market. Most injuries are caused by boards or heavy sticks while driving them. But, here's an effective "persuader," or slapper, that drives them by frightening them—but won't hurt them.

four-foot section of an old inner tube, and an old paint brush handle if you have no old paint brush, then whittle out a handle from a soft board. Just slip the handle into the



# To a young man who's walking on clouds

You're a little prouder of her than other girls you've known.

When you've a date with her, you take a bit more time picking out a tie.

walking with you down the street.

There's something about her that

You stand a little taller when she's

brings out the finer feelings in you... something that makes you realize how wonderful women are.

Why not show her how you feel about her-by taking her to church this week?

There's not a girl in the world who wouldn't deeply appreciate and treasure

the respect such an invitation implies.

And there isn't a surer foundation for a young couple falling in love than going to church together each week to

Let her know how you feel about her. Take her to church this week.

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#### TO HONOR SENIORS

PLAINVIEW-High school senors of the Plains area are to be special guests of Wayland College, April 10, for the annual High School Senior Day program, according to Cecil Cosper, associate professor of education, general chairman for the day. While on the of the great spiritual motithe great spiritual hat portunity to see just what college her to give up fame and life is, through a student directed play, "Our College." They will have lunch in Col. C. C. Slaughter Memorial Center, tour the buildwith next Sunday's Los ings, take part in intramural sports and have a period of recreation. Special programs will be presented by the International Choir, and Mrs. L. C. Odom spent directed by Dr. Shelby Collier, and ek end in Fort Worth visit- the Wayland Words Speech Choir. Odom's sister and broth- directed by Mrs. Lake Pylant.

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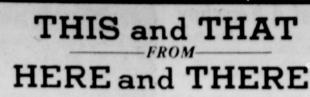
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this attention-getting cotton suit is going to make a splash on any

Favorite Chicken

Dish Of Governor

recipe booklet compiled by

overnors. Texas' Governor Shiv-

Arroz Con Pollo

edium sized thinly sliced onions

n 3 or 4 tablespoons hot oil. Re

ove onions. Saute in same oil

he sectioned pieces of 2 young hickens, weighing about 11/2 to 2 lb. each, dredged lightly with cup flour seasoned with 1 tea-

boon salt and freshly ground black

pper. Brown each piece delicateturning often to prevent burn-

ng. Return onions to skillet. Slice fresh tomatoes into the pan and add 2 cups chicken or veal broth and 1 rounded teaspoon saffron Cover the skillet and simmer the chicken in this mixture about 20 ninutes. Meanwhile, wash 1 pound rice in several waters and drain well. Add rice to chicken and cook for about 20 minutes longer, or

until rice is tender. Cut in slivers 2 medium-sized sweet green peppers and add them to the pan. When rice and chicken are tender,

finish with a glass or two of

started. Linda Fent was roller coming clambake. skating a few days back at her nome. She fell and suffered a leg racture. Dr. Jim Fite described Here And Therefour to six weeks.

. It ran that Linda lin, ex-ruler of Russia. street had suffered a spinal fracture and probably would be in bed forty-six

weeks. Tush . . . tush.

One of these days soon people a previous issue of the CWN. re going to shell out \$200 or more ust to see some lucky bloke smack or speller. he editor of this newspaper in the uss with a triple-goo'd meringue nored by the Jaycees as the man rusted public. The pie shall be . . hoes, gas pipe or Stillson wrenchand bonded Jaycee will pass among But ustomers to collect money to be onated to the swimming pool cure for talking too much. We'd ne Poultry and Egg National oard contains the favorite chicken dishes of America's 48 State rs contributed the following dish: of flinging the pie. In case the science, a chlorophyll for hate, Chicken with Rich, Spanish Style) In a skillet saute six minced

suggest you sell off the calf crop Getting Out On The Limb-Here's how some wild yarns get and prepare to attend the forth-

he break as a "spiral" fracture of Perhaps the death of no indivi- to misplace it. the leg. He said Linda probably dual, since the days of Christ here would have to wear a splint from on earth, has been received with such mixed emotions by so many Views And Comments-But when the story hit the people, as the death of Joseph Sta-

Hodge Podge-

e. The editor has been dubiously Lipstick Logic-We hear a lot about Wonder ost people would pay money to Drugs these days . ee socked in the beezer. But let's there are drugs that can rout pneuet something straight, dear and monia before it gets half a hold Drugs that can cure arthritis, aked and tossed according to stop the common cold in its tracks, Betty Crocker rules. No horse- put bloom back into anemic cheeks We hear of those that cause es shall be baked into the meringue hay fever to disappear almost as lelicacy. Nor shall the tosser of quick as a sneeze . . Anti-biotics, the pie follow through with closed anit-histamines We're never ist in such manner as to cause quite sure which is what . . . Any ven superficial injury to the how, we're glad to be living in the arrymore profile. A well-guarded age of the Wonder Drug.

fund. If the total amount col- approve a capsule that reminds us lected comes to as much as \$200, of good manners when someone the editor is obliged to sacrifice his leads with an insult. We await dignity, and the person making the with eagerness the anti-suspicion largest donation earns the privilege pill, the vitamin for a lazy con-

What we long to see is the sure

editor is knocked down by the We'd like to be able to keep on force of the pie, it shall be unlaw- a convenient shelf a small bottle hallots (or green onions) and 2 ful for the aggressor to kick, of grudge antiseptic, a benign stomp, crush or bruise him. We spray for things to remember and

those to forget. We'd also like some all-purpose eyeglasses would help us see what lies under the surface, and to understand all radio the 10 o'clock news at 9:30. that we see. While we're about it, we'd like a harmless-tasting pow der that would give us perspective Office Caton all things.

-The Canyon News

The women, God love 'em

years ago a girl was very careful -The Ralls Banner not to lose her figure. Nowadays, with line-tamers, padded girdles and falsies, she's very careful not

-The Post Dispatch

Somebody has written that only the very rich and the very poor -The Anton News can afford modern hospitalization and medical service. The very rich have the money to get sick, says -The Olton Enterprise In response to popular request this writer, while the very poor we hereby willingly print the get equally as good treatment following filler item taken from through charity. It is the in-between class that is hard hit by A cacographer is a bad writer the high costs. One of the problems of the in-betweeners is try -County Wide News ing to get insurance that actually insures. While they are usually glad to get what they do get, there's always some items that come to \$50 or \$100 or so that the . Understand 'policy does not cover." Do you expect to get rich off of a spell of sickness? Is the stock answer to the protest that you paid for pro-

-The Floyd County Hesperian

This Week In Andrews-

Overheard new Mercury dealer describing his product to a client over the telephone yesterday 'Man it's so fast that out on the

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his mail in the Fijis received a

letter from his wife describing a

road you can hear over the car recent prayer their four-year-old son made: "Dear Lord," the child -The Andrews County News began, "please send me a little baby sister so we will have something to surprise Daddy when he

An explorer who was picking up comes home. -The Lorenzo Tribune

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Biff" Falls for His Own Story

Biff Morgan's four-year-old whispers, "so we don't wake daughter Rusty is something of a Daddy. night owl. Stays awake way past her bedtime.

Every night Mrs. Morgan complained about how hard it was to get Rusty to go to sleep. Finally Biff decided to handle the situation. "Anyone can get a kid to sleep - takes a little patience! Here, hand me her storybook."

He grabs the book and goes into Rusty's room. About an hour later Rusty comes padding out in pajamas and hands her mother the book. "Read it quietly," she

From where I sit, Biff won't be so quick to be a "child-care specialist" the next time. If we could just resist being such "know it alls," our neighbors would be better off. Take those who would deny me a glass of beer with my supper - well, I might not care for the buttermilk they like. We all ought to realize that we all have different abilities and different preferences, too.

Joe Marsa

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cleanest-by far-of all cooking methods. No soot or dirt can be deposited on your pots and pans, nor can your walls get dirty from greasy film. Lower cleaning costs plus low cost electric service make electric cooking matchless in real homemaking economy.

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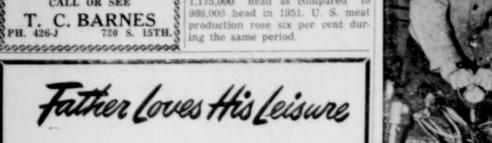
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(Available In Either

Details of a nine-point livestock and poultry program for Texas will be released today at Texas A.&M. College, The program inrolves the teaching, research and extension parts of the Texas A.&M. college System.

Cattle slaughtered commercially n Texas in 1952 amounted to 1,175,000 head as compared to 989,000 head in 1951. U. S. meat production rose six per cent during the same period.



MECHANICAL MISS-Never to learn, is the motto of Miss Mary Brown, 72-yearold student at Greer Technical Institute in Chicago, Ill. She wants to learn how to care for machinery on her brother's

BUSINESS FIRMS

NCREASE 34,600 For the fourth year in succesn, the number of businesses in he United States increased in 952, pointing up the error of hose who say business is being ject. acentrated in fewer hands.

The number increased 34,600 to try, he moved away from his total o 4,043,500. The increases friends and doesn't get to play as vere in contract construction, ransportation, wholesale selling, farm His farm chores are tending nance, and service (laundries, the chickens and pigs in the evenparber shops, gasoline stations).

Two high school girls were eatng lunch at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club before giving a nusical program. "Don't you girls eel nervous before giving one of your programs?" asked a mem-

"Oh, no," one girl replied. "We're not that good."

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Crabtree. pent last week end at Frost, Tex., th Mrs. Crabtree's brother, John Smith, who is seriously ill.

There are 12 ounces to a pound other daisies and cornflowers. the Troy system of weights.

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Diana help him. He is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. James Aubrey Cole.

He has four sisters and one bro-

ther: Sylvia Jean, 10; Diana Nell,

9: Bonnie Sue, 7: Betty Mae, 5

and Charles Lynn, 1. The Coles

nonth and a half ago. They live

ast of town and their address is

James is 11 years old, in the th grade, 541/2 inches tall and

reighs 68 lbs. He is a clear-eyed. ntelligent boy, with an extraor

nary vocabulary for an 11-yeard. As a conversationalist he com

Chocolate cake is his favorite ood and baseball his favorite port. He likes to play catcher or rst base. Basketball is another of

Of all the days in the year he

likes Christmas best, and summer

is his favorite season, because

everything is so pleasant and

green. It also means vacation from

school, and usually when it's time

for school to dismiss, he is be

ginning to dislike it. But each year when it's time to start again he is

eager to go back. He really likes

school. It was hard for him to

choose a favorite subject. He de

cided on arithmetic and geogra-

phy, and volunteered the informa

tion that he does not like spell

ing. He finds that a tedious sub

When James moved to the coun

much, but he enjoys life on the

ing. His father, a carpenter and farmer, takes care of these chores

James was a cub scout but has

not yet joined the boy scouts. He

is a member of a boys choir, un

der the direction of Mrs. Otto Ech-

ols, which sings for churches, civic and social club meetings, etc.

Among his hobbies are stamp

collecting and oil painting. He is

one of five pupils in an oil paint-

ing class taught by Mrs. T. A.

Worley, and three of his paintings

are hung in the Cole home. One is

a Swiss scene and the others flor-

al still lifes, one of magnolias, the

James had a yo-yo in his pock-

His girl friends are Karen Coop-

er and Ann Henry, both brown-ey-

James has not definitely decid-

been thinking about becoming a oreign missionary. He would like

to go to China or Africa. He at-

tends the First Baptist Church

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

et and can yo-yo "Round - the

in the morning.

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Hundreds of millions of dollars wrong with him."—Republand the time and effort of thousands of Americans have been wasted in constructing U.S. overseas military bases, says the report of a Senate sub-committee. The report charges that the

United States has more than twice as many men in Europe as are be lieved necessary. Taxpayers, it added, were "unsuspectingly led into a program that would require have been made by the local orthe virtual building of small modern American cities - an investment of over \$100,000,000 each-at many points throughout the

North Carolin suffered the greatest number of casualties in the Civil War.



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## DO YOU REMEMBER?

ONE YEAR AGO IN SLATON Taken from March 28, 1952

Chief of Police Gentry in behalf of the Slaton Fire Department reports that arrangements ganization to warn every one in hearing of the fire department siren should a tornado be reported in this section by the weather bureau. Any danger from storms or tornados will be announced by four short blasts on the siren, then a wait of a few seconds and four short blasts, continuing in eries of four.

Miss Audrey Crews was struck y a car driven by Don Kendrick riday when she was returning t chool after lunch. The high wind vas blowing thick dust in the treet, and Audrey got out of her ar and walked in front of Don's rithout either of them seeing the ther in time

Slaton High School placed 4th n a field of seven entries in the One Act Play Contest.

Last week end the Slatonite tion. parted with the ancient Cranston bout 8,000 pounds, probably has plans for the softball league. ground out more than three mil-

Miss Pansy Sloan, daughter of , and Mrs. Lucian Sloan of Slan, and Alvis Collins, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Johnny Collins of Slaton. ere married Saturday.

The Caldwell family met in a cunion in the home of Mrs. Lula aldwell on Sunday, March 23. A Blue Jean party was given onoring Gay Hall on her tenth irthday, Saturday, March 22.

## FIVE YEARS AGO IN SLATON

Taken from March 26, 1947 Lewis Hollingsworth, who has

eplaced Pete Pearson as the ocal manager of the Southwestern Public Service Company is in active charge of the local affairs of this concern and expects to move his wife and three children to Slaton as soon as suitable living quarters are available.

City Secretary J. J. Maxey reports that the sewer extension between Lubbock and Garza Sts., has been completed, being 650 ft., at also completed a short extension. in the 800 block on 16th St., consisting of 280 ft. at a cost of day. \$176.00. Another block, between 13th and 14th is under construc-



HIGH PITCHED PINCH-The voice in West Berlin. Seen above, a policeman is shouting to a traffic violator with the aid of his portable loudspeaker.

With E. L. Forrest, newly elec ress which has printed the Sla- ted president, presiding, the Board tonite since heck was a pup. The of City Development met Tuesday old Cranston, which weighed a night, March 23, to map out the

Announcement was made this on editions already, and it's not week of the approaching marriage eing junked. In its stead is a of Miss LaVerne DeBusk, daugh-11-ton Miehle flatbed ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeBusk ress which rolls out approxima- of 620 S. 11th St., to Duncan Field ly 1,800 papers an hour, prints of Los Angeles, Calif., which is

cleaner paper, and will handle to take place in California, May 7. Miss Mary Harral of Slaton, who is a Ko Shari pledge at Texas Tech this year, left with the Club Thursday morning to spend the Easter holidays visiting interesting places in New Mexico.

#### TEN YEARS AGO IN SLATON Taken from March 26, 1943

A change in the ownership of the Palace of Eats was announced this week when H. C. Maxey purchased the business from Vasker

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Cates of Lo Angeles, California, formerly of Slaton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Corinne, to Tommy E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis of Lubbock.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Stevens was opened to the friends of their son, Joe Milton, on Friday evening, March 19, to celebrate his tenth birthday with a "Backward" party.

Mrs. J. F. Richey honored her son, Wyman, at a birthday party been completed, being 650 ft., at given in their home on N. Pan-also completed a short extension handle St., on Thursday, March 18, to celebrate his tenth birth-

> Paprika is a mild spice which is ground from the bonnet pepper.

## Tips On Shopping For Daytime Dress Given By Experts

According to clothing specialists all findings washable? for the Texas Agricultural Extensame quality or style of dress, wear and care. there are many varieties of dresss on the market.

she must learn to recognize new temperature and finishes. and lasting fashion for satisfacdress will be more satisfying.

shop and try on until she finds purpose dress. the best possible fit. It is not practical to buy a medium price dayor money re-making.

out the best lines of the design former employer had given and affords comfort for the wear- the DARs. I asked her if she knew er and ease for service.

uying is careful consideration and that has the revoltin' ancestors. evaluation of the dress. Is the dress cut on the true grainline of

fullness of cut to avoid pull and wear? Are the seams at least one-half inch wide with stitches short enough to prevent spreading? Are buttonholes closely stitched with threads firmly fastened? Buttons sewed on firmly and individually? Is the zipper concealed? Is the The woman who shops for med- hem cleanly finished, with edge um price daytime dresses, finds turned and stitched, or in the case many varieties but few standards of non-washable fabric, finished to guide her in making selections. with tape? Are the materials in

The homemaker should be insion Service, dresses for daytime quisitive toward the fabrics in the wear may be of any fabric that daytime dresses she purchases. If suits the needs of the woman and the fabric is one of the old fibers, her activities during the day then she should question its firm-These activities may include look- ness of weave, color fastness and ing after the family, driving to shrinkage control. If the new and town to shop, visiting a neighbor, old fibers are used together in a attending a club meeting or other blend, the per cent of each fiber community event. Since every should be learned so she will know omemaker does not want the what to expect of her dress in

The label should tell the home maker whether the fabric is wash-How can a homemaker judge a able and information about shrinkfress? First, the specialists say, age and color fastness, ironing

Last, the specialists say, the tion and economy. Style in wo- price should be within the home men's wear is changeable but there maker's budget range. If a good are fashions which carry over for shopper knows the features she several years and if the homemak- wants in a daytime dress, she ed chooses from the newest, her should realize in a medium price range she cannot get all of the Then, the specialists say, the desired features. She will have to ress should fit. There are no make her own decision as to de standards for sizing ready-to-wear, sirable and suitable features to each manufacturer determines his get the most personal pleasure in own. Every homemaker then, must feeling well groomed in her all

time dress and then spend time es a dowager for whom she work ed before coming to us, was des A good fit is one that brings cribing in great detail a party her who the DARs were. "Oh, yes, The third suggestion for good she replied, "they're the ladies

The flying squirrel can leap and the fabric? Does it have enough glide, but cannot really fly.

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. . . Speaking of prices, the other day we bought an article for two bucks that was only worth fifty cents and it sold former-

y for two bits. . . . The simple soul, now days, is the one who starts out to build a \$7,000 house and only has \$7,500 to pay for

Which prompts the thought that an old timer who can remember when there was only one car in the garage instead of two families.

We heard a party say that when prices are so high, money doesn't talk. It just whispers.

High prices have given the unpopular two dollar bill new standing. It's now so darned handy to use in buying a dollar's worth of merchandise.

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t the site of its completion-on arm-to-Market Road 1311, linkng the southernmost McCulloch mmunity of Calf Creek with the eighboring Menard County hamet of Hext.

The dedication will mark the pening of a direct route from ficulties long evident.

"I thought I'd had it for sure!" These were the words of derrickman J. R. Bailey, Midland, who was 90 feet up in the derrick when it suddenly caught fire at oon yesterday.

From his bed in the Permian General Hospital Bailey recounted what happened:

"We were coming out of the hole. Everything was fine. Then all of a sudden a huge cloud of flames and smoke gushed toward me from the floor.

"Before I could do anything, heat, flames, and smoke was rushing by me. It was everywhere. I ouldn't see anything.

The floor of the tubing board aved me I guess. "I don't remember getting burned. My only thought was to get

outta there-and fast. "I couldn't get to the guy wire and the pulley so I grabbed the cable we used to lower and raise piece of the windbreak and went

"My gloves were afire when I hit the bottom. I got away from the rig fast."

Bailey went down the wire-90 feet straight down - and upon reaching safety was rushed to the local hospital for treatment of his burns.

-The Andrews County News

Complaints, several in number, that some farmers are cultivating beyond the boundaries of their fields, into the right-of-way of county roads, and using the roadway to make their turns, have begun to come in to the Commissioners court, and are even percolating into the office of the county attorney, it was learned this week. -The Floyd County Hesperian

Cochran County motorists received a "pay in time or pay a forfeit" warning from the office of Tax Assessor-Collector in the county this week, prompted by he slow sale of 1953 license plat

Car owners still have a half month in which to pay for their new plates. However, the sale of car plates has been so slow that a deputy in the office here announced a 20 per cent penalty will be assessed on those who use their vehicles after March 31 without having purchased a new set of plates.

That penalty is in addition to any fines which may be assessed for motorists stopped by law enforcement officers.

-Morton Tribune

The National convention for all members of Mother-in-Law clubs was held Thursday, March 5, at the Polk Street Methodist Church in

-The Canyon News

Tribune editor Douglas Meador was anointing a sore spot on his plate Friday as the result of a press-night drama which cost him, in addition to embarrassment, a handful of hair (of which he has no surplus).

It was near the witching midnight hour while the Ides of March were romping through the new Tribune building and vexing printers and machines. A just-installed folding machine was chewing Tribunes and spitting them out with profane disgust.

Meador climbed from his press and joined a group in examining and adjusting the folder. Bent down under the moving street-fold delivery extension, he raised his head to a point where meshing gears could get a firm hold on his hair. It was over in an instant. His head was drawn toward the gears and he jerked back for re ease. A strand of hair, pulled out by the roots remained in the gears, bogged them down and caus-ing the belt to slip from the mot-

Saturday the editor received a bobby pin through the mails from an anonymous sender. -Matador Tribune

A murder with malice indict ment against Jack Killingsworth,

29, Sundown school teacher charb-, ed with shooting a fellow faculty night by the 72nd District Grand member, was returned here last

-The Hockley County Herald

Men who have returned from the Korean War in this area will be honored by the American Leg-ion of Tulia in a program set for March 16 at American Legion Hall. Men who have returned from March 16 at American Legion Hall. March 15 to 22, has been proclaimed by Governor Allan Shivers and Brady's eighth "through" high- Mayor H. E. Barbour as "Korean y will be dedicated March 27 Veterans Appreciation Week." -The Tulia Herald

> The Lorenzo Community Center fund drive got off to a flying start early Monday morning with a Kick-

ort Worth to Del Rio-speeding Costanzo. Among other points tory disease. This infectious conravel from the "gateway" to the driven home in his talk, he said dition has caused terrific losses Rio Grande without detouring dif- that we should all realize that particularly in the commercial much more than \$10,000 in dona- broiler-raising areas. -The Brady Standard tions leaves the Lorenzo community each year through contribu- often affects birds of six to ter tion to various causes and chariti- weeks, although it has been known es and this is Loreno's chance to in younger chicks and also affects keep something worthwhile at laying birds. It is a chronic dis

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C.R.D. is a disease that most ese, that is, it hangs on in the

flock for weeks or months. It has been especially bad in broilers because the grower de pends on a quirk turn-over, and with C.R.D. present he cannot pu my weight on his birds. Though he death loss is not usually high t sometimes runs 20 per cent or higher.

Loss Of Appetite

One of the characteristics o C.R.D. is the loss of appetite and w feed consumption, which is oticeable from the start. There is ittle in the way of respiratory ymptoms, though a slight hacking ough may be noted.

On opening a bird which is a! fected, the main change seen is a thick, slimy coating of the internal organs. This may be concentrated in the lung area, or it may extend over the liver and other organs The heart sac, which is normally transparent, is thick and white. Birds which have had C.R.D. for a time become emaciated, and

their carcasses are worthless.

Prevention And Control Since C.R.D. is an infectious con dition, it is important to preven contact. Sanitation is necessary in controlling the contamination of louses. Chicks should not be placed where there has been C.R.D., until a thorough sanitary clean-up has been done.

Growers have had success in ontrolling the disease with drugs -if treatmen is instituted early Careful attention to sanitation is mportant also in controlling the isease once it has got started.

This disease is also known as air-sac infection," although this s somewhat inaccurate since the ondition is not confined to the air acs. Unless good prevention and ontrol methods are put into ef-C.R.D. is apt to become betr-known-too much so-among

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