

The Slaton Slatonite

"UNITED WITH SLATON IN SERVICE TO ALL"

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 7

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961

SLATON, LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

10 CENTS PER COPY

18 PAGES

Paving Bond Election Re-Called

**Voters Will Return To Polls
December 19; Free Water Nixed**

Slaton's City Commission re-called the paving bond election which failed here last week, 98-92, in its meeting Monday night.

The first item of business was the canvassing of votes cast at the special bond election held November 21. They then voted unanimously to declare the election issue defeated by six votes.

After considerable discussion on the election and "agreeing that 190 votes was not a good representation of the wishes of the people and advising with legal counsel the Commission voted unanimous to recall this election for Tuesday, December 19, 1961."

One City official said it was felt that many people voted against the proposed issuance of bonds under the mistaken impression that it would increase taxes. As he explained it, the bonds would be sold and the interest only paid through 1973, when the City would begin to start paying off the principal at the rate of \$5,000 per year. Payment in this manner would not necessitate raising taxes, under current financial conditions.

As in the previous election, if the \$50,000 issue carries in the December 19th voting, the money will be used to pay the City's part in the Paving Assessment Program for 1962.

In other top items taken care of at the Monday night meeting, Bennett Reeves, City Engineer, appeared before the Commission and present a resume of requirements to take care of future water department expenses and debt service taking into consideration Slaton's participation in the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

After hearing this report the Commission discussed at length a subject that has been talked many times previously. . . that of free water to City employees, City Officials and Firemen. They voted unanimously to discontinue all free water as of the billing date of December 15, 1961, and to recompense all fulltime City employees in the amount of \$7.50 per month and recompense all active firemen in accordance with a plan to be worked out to the mutual satisfaction of the City Commission and the Fire Department. City officials, part time employees and inactive firemen are to receive no re-imbursment.

Other items, taken from the minutes of the meeting: Sergeant Fred Marshall of the Department of Public Safety appeared before the Commission and reviewed an analysis of the Traffic Safety Report from the National Safety Council for the City of Slaton. It was noted that Slaton had improved

(Continued on page 11.)

Kennedy Is Winner Of Grid Contest

Ronnie Kennedy was the winner of last week's Slatonite Football Contest and \$5 as the result as the contest went into the next-to-last week. This week's contest will finish the guessing game for this year and the following week a winner will be announced.

Leading the contest as a whole at present is Johnny Hennington, who is a half point ahead of H. H. White. If either of them wins the contest outright this week, he will be the recipient of an expense-paid trip, minus meals, to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas New Year's Day, or its cash equivalent, whichever he chooses. If neither of them win this week, Hennington will be the winner of the contest.

White was second in last week's contest, followed by H. G. Patterson, Belva Becker, Mike Adamek, Lois Polk, Belinda Becker, Johnny Hennington, Bert Stennett, Gary Hennington, Larry White, Verna Patterson, Donald Polk, Billie Hennington, Bert Polk, Johnny Hennington Jr., Jan White, Jerry Burrell, Larry Burk, Gary Glasscock, C. B. Martin, Henry Adamek and Skip Tulinson.

Deadline For Connection To Sewer Dec. 15th

NOTICE
In the years from 1957 to 1960 the City of Slaton's sanitary sewer system was extended to various areas that had not been previously served.

Many residents had not made any effort to connect to the available sewer. On September 16th, 1961, 127 notices were mailed to those residents who were not connected to the sanitary sewer, giving them a 90 day period in which to do so. This period will end December 15th, 1961.

Those that have not already made the necessary arrangements, should do so before the 15th of December, by contacting the water and sewer superintendent, whose office is located under the water tank in the center of town. Penalty for violation of the City of Slaton Plumbing Ordinance is by fine not to exceed two (\$200.00) hundred dollars.

Two shipwrecked sailors marooned on a desert island were in despair after several months but one day they became hysterical with joy. A bottle with a note in it came floating in on the tide. With trembling hands they opened it, only to groan, "It's from us."

Pioneer Resident Dies Here

Mrs. L. T. Garland, 65, a pioneer resident of Slaton, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at her home here following a long illness.

Funeral services will be in the Slaton Church of Christ, with Roy Verner, minister, officiating, at 2 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Garland operated a grocery business in Slaton until retirement several years ago. They moved to Slaton in 1922.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Cooper and Mrs. Earl B. Eblen, both of Slaton; a son, R. Gunter Garland, San Bernardino, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mina Harrison, Dallas; Mrs. Bertha Robertson, Giney; a brother, Otis Gunter, Slaton; seven grandchildren and a great-grand-child.

Boy Scouts To Perform For Girl Scouts

Troop 128 of the Boy Scouts held its annual meeting this week, and practiced the Indian dances, for the program to be given on December 4, for the Girl Scouts. The boys did various dances such as the Snake Dance, The Canal Dance, The Fluffy Dance, and a War Dance.

Attending including boys and their parents, were Lee Sikes, Leland Martin, Dale Pierce and father, Wendel Riley, Calvin Riley, Cletis Riley, Gary Cox, Len Dodson, Buddy Pettigrew, Bobby Edmanson, Roy Green, Alan Underwood and his father.

John B. Wells Services Are Held Friday

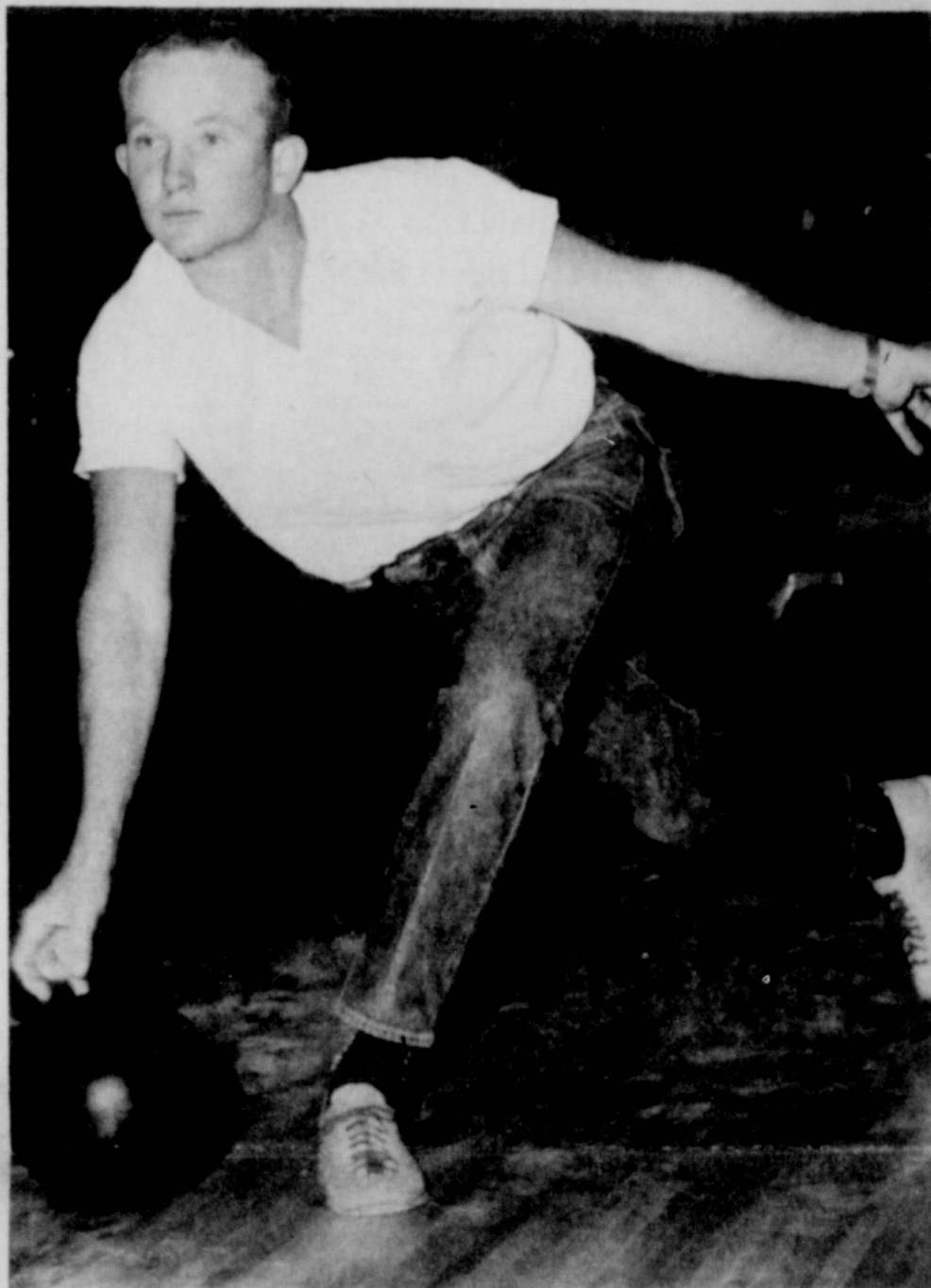
John B. Wells, 80-year-old retired farmer and justice of the peace, who died at 3:00 p.m. last Wednesday in Mercy Hospital here, was buried in Englewood Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friday, under the direction of Williams Funeral Home. The burial followed funeral services which were held in the Slaton Church of Christ.

Roy Verner, minister, officiated, assisted by Dean Brookshire, former minister now of West Ervin Church of Christ in Tyler.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, W. M., Richmond, Va.; J. B. and C. A., both of Slaton; A. N., Olton, and R. L., Amarillo; two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Bonham, and Mrs. A. J. McBrayer, El Paso; two brothers, J. C., Henrietta, and G. H., Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Nichols, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Hester Maples, Bakersfield, Calif.; 21 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Rev. B. W. Felts Guest Speaker At Bible Baptist Church

Rev. B. W. Felts, associate pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Plainview, was the speaker at Bible Baptist Church throughout the day Sunday. Rev. H. E. Summar, pastor of the Bible Baptist was out of town. Mrs. Felts played the piano for the services, which were at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.



"Third Perfect Game"

Lyndon Maeker son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maeker of Rt. 2 Slaton, bowled his third "300" game in open bowling here on Thanksgiving Day. The perfect score, all strikes, was bowled at the Lubbock Bowling Club. Lyndon has bowled three "300" games in one year. His first "300" was bowled on November 16, 1960 at Slaton Bowling Club. His second "300" was bowled on December 11, 1960, also at Slaton Bowling Club. His third was bowled on November 23, 1961. Lyndon was one of the five "Smoothies" team to place second out of 12,000 teams in a National Tournament held in Iowa. All three perfect games were bowled in "Open Bowling."

Rites Held For Train-Pickup Collision Victim

Funeral services for Jack Brookshire, 51, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Westview Baptist Church. Mr. Brookshire was killed when a freight train struck his pickup truck at about 2:15 p.m. Monday. The accident took place at the crossing on the Post highway, 7 mile southeast of Slaton.

The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital. He had been driving toward Slaton and apparently saw the train too late to stop. The impact, at the left door of the pickup cab, apparently caused death instantly, according to Police Chief Eugene L. Martin. The pickup was carried 101 feet down the railroad right-of-way by the train, pulled by a dual diesel engine. The 13-car train, moving at about 20 miles an hour, was coming toward Slaton from Lamesa and was traveling north across the highway. W. J. Schilling, conductor, and H. E. Woods, engineer, were aboard the train. Both are Slaton men.

Mr. Brookshire, who resided at 1040 S. 21st Street, had been a resident of Slaton since June of 1951. He was a self-employed gin saw repairman.

Ballinger was his birthplace. Survivors include his wife, Ora; three daughters, Betty Brookshire of Slaton, Mrs. Gus Redman of Sonora and Mrs. Joe Ross of Slaton; four sons, Jack W., Brook-Halley Brookshire, all of Pecos, and Fred Brookshire, Slaton; his mother, Mrs. Ida Brookshire of Ballinger; a sis-

ter, Mrs. Oscar Parker of Ballinger; three brothers, Sam Brookshire of Ballinger, E. W. Brookshire of Carlsbad, N.M., and Lois Brookshire of Seattle, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

Officiating at the funeral services were the Rev. Emmett Brooks, Colorado City Baptist minister, assisted by the Rev. Bill Tamer of Pecos and the Rev. Dwight E. Lusk, pastor of the local church. Interment was in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Williams Funeral Home.

Former Resident's Rites Are Pending

Mrs. Nota Maxey, 63, former resident of Slaton, died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in an Oklahoma City Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted in the Bible Baptist Church here, with the Rev. H. E. Summar, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery. The time of services will be announced by Williams Funeral Home in Slaton. Survivors include three brothers, Grady Elder, Tom Elder and Albert Elder, all of Slaton; and three sisters, Mrs. A. C. Williams, Seagraves; Mrs. O. C. Clark and Mrs. W. J. Schilling, both of Slaton.

Wilson Grade School 4-Hers Elect Officers

WILSON-The Wilson Grade School 4-H Club met Tuesday, November 21, to elect new officers for the year. Those chosen were Kerry Campbell, president; Clinton Martin, vice-president; Mac Young, secretary; and Joe Crews, reporter.

The two 4-H leaders are Bill Geffin and Mr. McCutchen.

Mercy Ann Rose Heart Fund Is Established

Mercy Ann Rose, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, died on October 24, 1961. The photograph above shows Nancy Ann on stage appearing in a Fashion Show on 7, 18, 1961. She had been in the hospital for three days before she entered the hospital for heart operation which was fatal. Funeral services were held in Slaton and interment in Englewood Cemetery. The following is an article published in The Slatonite: "We must not be selfish - we must share" . . . On October 24, 1961, Nancy Ann Rose passed from the life of her mother and father to the life of the Father. Her death was a tragedy to all who loved her. The happiness she brought to all who knew her will be missed. Nancy's death was a tragedy to all who loved her. The happiness she brought to all who knew her will be missed. Nancy's death was a tragedy to all who loved her. The happiness she brought to all who knew her will be missed.



Nancy Ann Rose and other numerous friends and relatives.

School Board To Meet Tuesday

The Slaton Independent Consolidated School District Board of Trustees will meet in regular session on Tuesday, December 5, in the school.

The school board meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. for regular sessions.



SANTA VISITS SLATON!

Santa visited Slaton for the first time this year last night and he is shown here visiting with children who gave them their requests for Christmas gifts. The old gentleman will return each Saturday afternoon from now on and Christmas, so, if you missed him last year, be sure to come in and slip a gift suggestion in his ear on Saturday, OK? See ya' Saturday.



THEY SAW SANTA

Here are some of the children who were in Slaton last Saturday afternoon on the occasion of Santa's first visit here this year. The whiskered old gent came in on the Fire Department fire truck and these youngsters wanted to sit on the truck a while, too.

Letters To Santa

(Editor's Note: With this issue The Slatonite starts its publication of "Letters to Santa." All letters turned in or mailed to The Slatonite will be published in some edition between now and Christmas if at all possible. Incidentally, Santa has given us his express permission to publish the letters and the Post Office is cooperating with him so... if you can't bring your letter by The Slatonite office, just drop it in the mail and it will be delivered to The Slatonite via Santa Claus Express.)

Dear Santa,

I am very glad that Christmas is coming. I want to see you that magic night, and I do mean you. I received your letter on the 22nd of November. I would like for you to write me again. I would like a little radio, some darts, a rifle, and an apple. So goodbye for now. See you next year.

Love,

Tommy Franson
Lubbock, Texas

P. S. I am nine years old. I am in Mrs. Barbara Wright's room, the fourth grade at Ken Bozeman. She used to live in Slaton. Please remember my little brother Alan, also other little boys and girls. God bless you now and always.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Joe Ybarra. I am nine years old. I live in Slaton, Texas. The toys I want are one electric train, a record player, a B. B. gun, and a sled and a bicycle.

Thank you,
Joe Ybarra
Slaton, Texas

The husband of a woman who recently learned to drive was displayed upon returning home and seemed the car in the living room.

"How in the world did you land our car in here?" he asked.

"Nothing to it," she replied. "When I got to the kitchen I simply made a left turn."

Crippled Children Subject Of Lions Club Meeting

The Texas Lions Camp for crippled children at Kerrville was the program subject of Lion Charles Marriott when the Slaton Lions Club held its regular meeting at 12:00 noon Tuesday at Bruce's Cafe. The Lions of Texas have set aside November in honor of the camp, which has allowed more than 5,000 handicapped youngsters to enjoy the thrill of camping life since it was opened in 1953. The camp is free to the blind, mute, deaf, and crippled children of Texas between the ages of seven and sixteen. The camp used year round, in the summer, the camp is used for the benefit of youngsters. During the other months, the camp serves as a training center for the adult blind. Applications to the summer camp are handled only through local Lions Clubs.

Athenian Study Club Held It's Annual Guest Night

The Athenian Study Club met in the Club House on Tuesday, Nov. 21 for its annual guest night. Mrs. Surman Clark and Mrs. J. D. Stell served as hostesses. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. M. G. Davis introduced Mrs. W. V. Childers who reviewed the book, "The Snake Has All the Lines." Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Alma Caldwell, W. A. Carnes, Nell Mosley, Bruce Pumber, M. O. Shafer, M. M. Schleuter, Nan Tudor and Miss Nancy Coon. Members attending were: Mesdames Davis, R. C. Hall, Jr., George Harlan, S. H. Jaynes, Bob Kern, George Lennon Jr., Joe Miles, Privett, Leeman Reasoner, Bill Ware, and one new member, Mrs. Childers.

Investigations may bring out a few facts, but if they were all placed end to end they'd never reach a conclusion.

Special Holiday Purchase, Ladies
ARNEL & COTTON
DRESSES

You'll buy for yourself, you'll buy for gifts. Lovely Arnel Triacetate and Cotton dresses in a host of pretty styles. 3/4 sleeves, shirtwaist and coat styles. Choose from plaids or checks in colors of black, green, blue and lilac. Don't let this low price fool you, see these today.

SIZE 10-20
14 1/2-24 1/2

\$3

BUY FOR GIFTS

Girls Size 4-12 - Rayon Tricot
GOWN & ROBE SET

A gift to delight the heart of any little girl. Loose fitting nylon gown with matching nylon lace trimmed robe. One fourth length cap sleeves. In pink, blue, lilac and maize. Superbly made of fine quality rayon tricot. Special dollar day sale priced.

\$2 SET

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Christmas
Dollar Days

TWO DAYS ONLY — FRI.-SAT. — DEC. 1 & 2

Men's No Iron, Pima Cotton
WHITE
DRESS SHIRTS
• Form Fitting • Permanent Stay Collar

2 FOR \$5

A regular 5.96 value. Handsomely tailored in every detail to compare with more expensive shirts. Popular style collar, form fitting, convertible cuffs from regular to french style. Fine wash-n-wear pima cotton. Sizes 14-17. Sleeve lengths 32-35.

Men's and Boy's Smart-Laminated
DRESS JACKETS
Men's 34-44 Boy's 8-18

\$12 \$10

Looped effect jersey knit 80% Arnel Acetate, 20% Nylon, laminated to Scottfoam. Drop shoulder style with contrasting inset front yoke band. Stitch trim on front, cotton printed lining. In natural, spray green, medium, brown and neptune. Truly an ideal gift for man or boy.

First Quality-Leg Flattering
SEAMLESS
NYLON HOSE

2 PAIR \$1

Solve several of your gift problems now with these sheer, first quality seamless nylons. Popular shades in tan, beige and roselite. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

Men's Plain Front or Pleated
DRESS SLACKS
100% Wool and Wool Blends

Handsomely styled, perfectly tailored, high quality fabrics. Choose from the season's smartest patterns and colors. Plain or pleated fronts. Masterfully detailed for the utmost in smart appearance. Sizes 28 to 44. FREE ALTERATIONS.

\$9

ANNOUNCING!
NEW WAY TO CLEAN
RUGS & UPHOLSTERY

Lustre Foam SHAMPOO

APPLY-LET DRY-NO RINSE-NO WIPE
Emulsifies Soil Brightens Colors
Safe-Easy-Economical
GUARANTEED
1 Bottle Makes 3 Gallons
Clean Sofa, 2 Chairs, 9x12 Rug for only \$1.98

Bland's Furniture

Ladies Nylon Satinette
BRIEFS

Soft, smooth, nylon satinette with nylon lace trim. Hollywood style, perfect fitting. Grand for gifts in colors of white, blue, beige, black and red.

SIZE 5-7 **\$1**

Women's-Misses-Infants'
Stretch Slippers

Comfortable nylon stretch slippers in beaded or jewel trim. Grand assortment of colors. Gift packaged. A grand gift idea for any female. See these now.

\$1 PAIR

Big 25" x 48" Bath
TOWELS

Extra heavy, he-man size, famous Caravan bath towels in a grand array of lovely solid colors. Big size extra soft and absorbant. Grand suggestion.

\$1 Each

Ladies' Hi-Fashion Cotton
SKIRT LENGTHS
54" Wide-1 yd. long, With Zipper

High quality cotton fabrics in a grand array of pretty colors and patterns. Enough material to make a skirt in just a jiffy, comes with zipper and hanger too. You'll want several of these for gifts and for yourself as well at this special dollar day price. Hurry.

\$1

Ladies' Lovely Nylon
GOWN AND ROBE SET

Luxurious nylon gown with matching three quarter length sleeve robe. Both lavishly lace trimmed for added beauty. A gift for that female that is hard to please. Compare with sets selling up to 9.95.

\$5

Choose from colors of White, black, pink, blue and lilac. Sizes 34 to 40. See these now, they'll go fast.

BLUE-CHIP INVESTMENT

A Gas clothes dryer is more than a purchase. It's an investment that pays real dividends. Clothes last longer because nothing is gentler to even the most delicate fabrics. Gas drying is safer — authoritative statistics say so. And when you can save up to \$25 a year on utility costs, isn't this an investment in smart housekeeping? See your Gas Appliance Dealer now, during his Fall Sale of Dryers.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Ladies' Rayon Tricot
SLIPS & PANTY MATCHING SET

Christmas gift boxed rayon tricot half-slip and panty set in a host of the most wanted colors. Fancy lace trimmed. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. You'll buy several of these when you see them.

2 SETS \$3

The Slaton Slatonite Society Clubs

Church Report

Attendance at church schools in Slaton Sunday November 26 totaled 1,394 in the 10 churches which reported.

Churches reporting and their attendance was as follows:

First Christian	67
Church of God	32
Grace Lutheran	84
First Methodist	251
Church of the Nazarene	48
First Baptist Church	366
Westview Baptist	195
Church of Christ	238
Presbyterian	61
Trinity Methodist	52

Slaton Couple To Be Honored On 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Vaughn of 215 S. 4th St. will observe their 25th Wedding Anniversary Tues. Dec. 5th.

The children of the couple will be host for a reception from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Slaton Club House.

The Children of the Vaughns are Miss Charlotte Vaughn, Jimmy Vaughn of the home and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vaughn of Lubbock and grandchildren, Wade and Sharron Allison.

The serving table will be covered in white linen, centered with a three tiered cake and arrangement of white and silver will highlight the refreshment table.

Assisting with the hostess duties will be Kathy Brown, Carol Sue Walston, Paula Dunn, Gatha McClanahan, Shirley Minter & Diane Kuss.

Miss Winifred Allison Austin and Mr. Vaughn were married December 5, 1936 in the Parsonage of the First Methodist Church at Colbert, Oklahoma, by the Rev. James M. Combs, performing the ring ceremony.

Out of town guests will be



Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Vaughn

Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs. W. B. Austin of Denison, Texas.

Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs. Jess

L. Vaughn of Durant, Oklahoma. Both Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn are members of the First Methodist Church.

All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Human machinery needs special care.

Altar Society Elects Officers

The Altar Society met Tuesday to elect new officers. Elected to office were Mrs. Jerry Melcher, president; Mrs. B. C. Schniers vice - president; Mrs. L. J. Kahlich, secretary & treasurer, Mrs. Alice Kitten; reporter.

The annual turkey dinner which was held Nov. 12 which served 800 people.

Clothing was made by members and donated to the Catholic Children's Home in Panhandle, Texas.

A spiritual bouquet will be presented to Rev. Msgr. Thomas Drury, Bishop Elect, of San Angelo, by the Altar Society.

Women's Society Meet Tuesday

The Women's Society of Christian Service meet Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church. This will be the third session of the four series of study of "The Christian Mission in Latin American Countries."

Leaders for these sessions are Mrs. Joe Walker, Jr., and Mrs. J. S. Edwards Jr. A tea will follow the program. The next and last session will be December 4th.



Mrs. Anton E. Hlavaty

Wedding Vows Renewed In Mass

The Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hlavaty, the couple renewed their wedding vows during the mass.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. T. D. O'Brien, pastor of St. Joseph's parish was presented. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Drury of Lubbock, Bishop Elect of the San Angelo Diocese, was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Hlavaty were married on Nov. 22, 1911 in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Caldwell by the Rev. C. Kunc.

Following the mass, dinner was served in St. Joseph's Hall. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of fall arrangements.

The three-tiered wedding cake, inscribed with sugar-spun roses and gold leaves will center the honored guest's table.

Guests were registered by two granddaughters, Miss Claryce Dierschke and Miss LaNelle Heinrich, who also served the cake.

A short program highlighting the couple's courtship and wedded life was given in the evening.

Roy Lee Heinrich, a grandson, was the narrator. Other children and grandchildren took part. The Panhandle Play Boys of Slaton furnished the music.

For the occasion, Mrs. Hlavaty wore a blue lace dress, matching hat and blue and white accessories with gold orchid corsage. Daughters & Daughters-in-law wore identical dresses.

The couple's family includes three sons and three daughters, twenty grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Guests attended from California, Caldwell, San Antonio, New Jersey, Texas City, Alice, Stanton, Temple and Lubbock.

Happy Birthday

December 1--C. D. Kitchens, James M. Barton, Mrs. Milton Pivonka, Betty Brookshire, Tom Roche, Louise Davidson, Mrs. Ginger (Barton) Bowles.

December 2--Mrs. Oscar Schwertner, St. Lawrence, Donnie Schilling, Buddy Jones, Mrs. Joe Shelton, Carlshad, N. M., Mrs. J. B. Caldwell, Evelyn E. Martin.

December 3--Mrs. Howard Swanner, LeRoy Holt, Mrs. A. A. Russell, Mrs. Jack Carpenter, Sandra Brake, Sue Brake, Mrs. H. S. Isbell, Kathleen Mann.

December 4--C. E. Smith, Rodney Banks, Mrs. H. L. Moore, Mrs. Hugo Pivonka, Janice Kahlich, Margie, Sue Lowe, O. M. Baxley, Mrs. F. H. Lowry, Raymond Buxkemper, A. B. Lockett, Rudolph Gergros, Lois Comstock, C. E. Smith.

December 5 -- Roxann Schwertner, St. Lawrence, Mrs. Leon Heerin, H. H. White, Robert Brake, Cheryl Baugh.

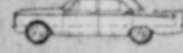
December 6--Mrs. Charles Meeks, Mrs. R. C. Hall, J. L. Talley.

December 7 -- Stanley Heinrich, Deanna Cole, Travis Brasfield, W. H. Dawson, Janet Martz, Lee Barkley.

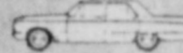
December 8 -- Mrs. Leo Henzler, Don Crow Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Stotts, Calvin Klaus Jr., Mrs. Everett Hodge, Mrs. L. A. Marral, Kathy Christopher, F. M. Davison, Kenneth Walter.

1962 MERCURYS

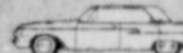
best-looking buys...now in each size



COMPACT MERCURY COMET

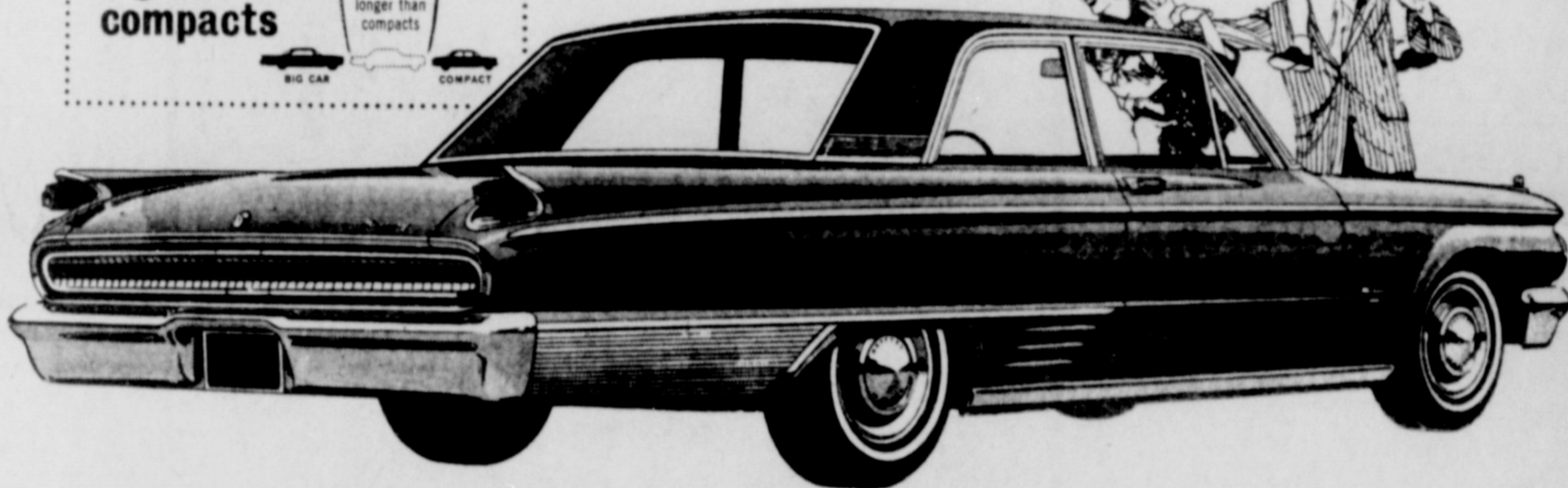
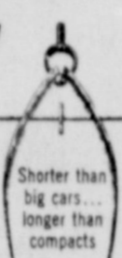


NEW STANDARD-SIZE MERCURY METEOR



BIG, LUXURIOUS MERCURY MONTEREY

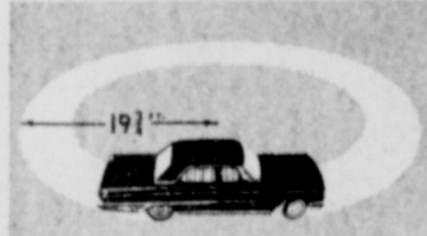
Now Mercury fills the gap between big cars and compacts



Introducing the all-new Mercury METEOR

beautiful balance between big cars and compacts

HANDLES LIKE A COMPACT...ROOMY AS A BIG CAR!



TURNING, PARKS, HANDLES like a compact. The turning radius is 19' ft. Wheelbase: 116' inches. Length: only 203.8 in., yet inside it...

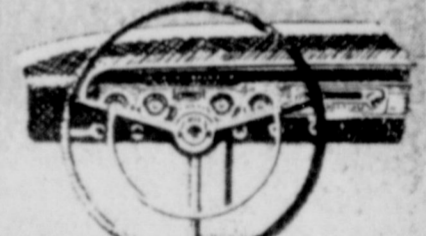


EQUALS THE ROOM in most big cars. A six-passenger car without qualification. The vacation-size trunk (31.5 cu. ft.) holds 15 suitcases.

PRICED LIKE A COMPACT...THE LUXURIES OF A BIG CAR!



LOW INITIAL PRICE like compacts—actually below several. Yet the Mercury Meteor is quality-built throughout, so luxurious, it has...

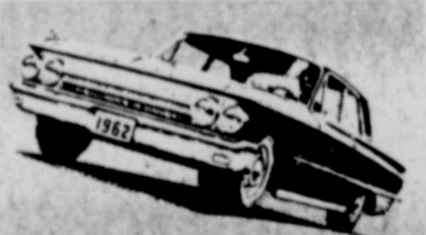


DE LUXE APPOINTMENTS and instruments, even an ammeter and oil-pressure gauge. Power steering and power brakes are also available.

SAVES LIKE A COMPACT...PERFORMS LIKE A BIG CAR!

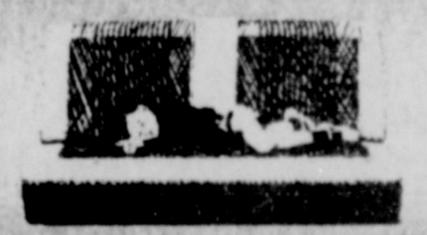


TWO THRIFTY ENGINES to choose from. Pick the "6" or the new top-performance 221 V-8. You get compact-car gas mileage, plus...



A BEAUTIFUL BALANCE between power and weight (less than 3,000 lbs.). This means brilliant performance for hill climbing and passing.

... PLUS ALL THESE OTHER QUALITY FEATURES!



MORE RIDE ADVANCES than any car near its price. These include Cushion-Link Suspension, and a new type of unitized body ("torque-box" design) that checks road vibration before it can reach the passenger compartment. And a complete soundproofing program, which puts six walls of noise-deadening insulation all about you. The result? The first car that handles like a compact yet rides like a big car: smooth, solid, quiet.



ROUTINE SERVICE ONLY TWICE A YEAR or at 6,000- to 30,000-mile intervals. Meteor is quality-designed and built to save you money: 6,000-mile oil changes and minor lubrications, 30,000 miles between major lubrications, an anti-freeze, anti-rust coolant that lasts 2 years or 30,000 miles, self-adjusting brakes, and many more. Stop in and see this great car. It's now on display at your Mercury dealer's showroom.

A new approach to car design. Reduces weight. Has the best features of compacts and big cars. Priced like compacts . . . actually below several!

WIN A FABULOUS TRIP FOR TWO—ENTER THE METEOR "HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY" CONTEST NOW!

(See your Mercury Meteor dealer and see how you can win one of eleven trips for two to Hawaii. Now to January 13.)

SLATON MOTOR CO.

150 West Lynn Street

Need a new ROOF? Call Lumber Co. VA 8-4329

Each...

Each...

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Each...

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Each...



MRS. VIRGIL LEON NELSON

Judy Howell Weds Virgil Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Howell of Slaton announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Virgil Leon Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Nelson of Southland. The wedding was held at 6 p.m. Saturday in Del Rio. The groom is employed by Slaton Co-op Gin. The couple will live at 235 E. Scurry in Slaton.

DR. J. W. BELOTE JR.
Optometrist
Office Hours 9-5
Phone VA 8-3766
115 South Ninth
Slaton, Texas

Locals And Personals

About People You Know

Helen Kahlich spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kahlich. Helen is enrolled as a freshman at St. Mary's Academy in Oklahoma City. Visiting from Colleges over the Thanksgiving holidays. From North Texas, Fonda Patterson, Diane Heinrich, Ann Hodcock, Don Edwards, June Johnson, Jerry Hogue, De Allan Tucker, John Morris. From West Texas, Lynn Hurst, Linda Hogue, Sammy Wilson, Frank Chapple, Mari-

lyn Gilmore, Eddie Gravel, land, Giles Smith, Glenn White, Judy Dunn, Kay Castleberry, Gene Talbert, Bill Wheller, Carolyn Rhoades, Joe Bob Jones, Bobby Sokoll, James Vardy Richard Edwards, Mike Davis, James Cole. Patsy Pettigrew from Baylor, Rodney Kitten, from St.

Mary's in San Antonio, Kathy Smith from Wayland, James Wright from Sul Ross, Kenneth Gerner from T. L. C. in Seguin, Elaine Pickens from Airline School in Kansas City Mo. Also visiting the Pickens were Betty and Bonnie. Alfred Lee Taylor visited his parents from Dallas, Texas.

land, Giles Smith, Glenn White, Judy Dunn, Kay Castleberry, Gene Talbert, Bill Wheller, Carolyn Rhoades, Joe Bob Jones, Bobby Sokoll, James Vardy Richard Edwards, Mike Davis, James Cole. Patsy Pettigrew from Baylor, Rodney Kitten, from St.

Mrs. Fred England Hosts Homemakers SS Class

Mrs. Fred England was hostess to the Homemakers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in her home on Tuesday Nov. 21. Mrs. H. G. Stokes was co-hostess. Plans were made for the Christmas social to be held in Fellowship Hall. Miss Kathleen Thomas a teacher in Slaton Public Schools, gave a very interesting program on Missionary work of the Baptist Church in Panama. She showed slides and narrated on her work last summer in Panama. The next meeting will be Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Hello World

November 20
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dale Gordon of Tahoka, Texas are the proud parents of a boy 7 lb and 6 1/4 oz, named Michael Dale.
November 21
Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Allen of Slaton a boy 6 lb and 14 oz, named Jerry Bret.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl Denzler, of Slaton are the proud parents of a boy 8 lb and 11 oz, Steven Angelo.
November 22
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Cole of Lubbock, Texas a girl 5 lb and 9 oz, named Karen Louise.
Mr. and Mrs. Auborn J. Howell of Post, Texas a boy named Auborn Bradley weighing 7 lb, and 5 oz.
November 25
Mr. and Mrs. Arnaldo Vasquez, of Slaton are the proud parents of a girl 6 lb and 4 oz, Dorris.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Everett Lambright of Slaton, Texas a boy David Moroni 7 lb and 10 oz.
November 26
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Avila of Slaton, Texas a girl 6 lb and 9 oz, Named Elida.
November 27
Mr. and Mrs. William George Jones, Slaton a girl 9 lb and 2 oz, named Melissa Ann.

Rainbow Group Entertains Guests

Slaton Rainbow Assembly entertained members of the Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star at a turkey dinner Monday in Slaton Masonic Hall. Special guests were Mrs. Buelah Applewhite of Tahoka, grand visitor of the district; J. E. Vannow, worshipful master, and Mrs. J. A. Elliott, worthy matron of the Slaton lodges; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Byrd and Miss JoAnn Tierney, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Byrd is worthy matron of Freedom Chapter, Lubbock and Miss Tierney is worthy advisor of the Mackenzie Assembly.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

Thursday -- Rotary, Club House, Noon. Tahoka Tournament, 7:00 p.m. Here
Friday--Senior Citizen, Club House, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday--Visit Slat in Friends
Sunday -- Attend Church of your choice, Catholic Daughters 2:00 p.m.
Monday--Cennettes, 7:30p. m.
Tuesday -- A. A. meets in basement of First Christian Church. Crosbyton Game Boys & Girls Basketball 7:00 p.m. Here.
Wednesday -- Jaycees, Bruce, Noon.

Tin Workshop Sponsored By FHA

F. H. A. Girls Chapter of Slaton High School are sponsoring a Tin Workshop. The Workshop will work on tin cans to make decoration out of them. The workshop will be held from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Fellowship Hall in Methodist Church. The class will be taught by Mrs. Pauline Scott and Mrs. Ardell Reasoner. A 25c charge will be taken from anyone other than F. H. A. girls. Everyone is invited to attend.

FREE AIR AT SELF'S SERVICE STATION

A real friend is one who understands us and still is. You never appreciate the flexibility of the human voice until your wife stops scolding you to answer the phone. A woman is getting older when she begins to worry more how her shoes fit than her sweater. Summer -- the season when children slam the doors they left open all winter. The best demonstration of a man's poise is his ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check. Want that car of yours to be "poised and ready to go" on that holiday trip? Drive in and let us give it a complete check-up... for safety's sake.

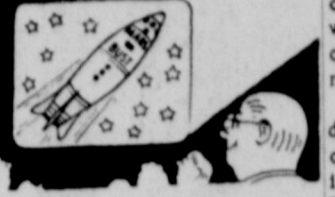
SELF'S

Station

Missionary Week Held This Week At First Baptist Church

The theme "Good Tidings To All People" is the theme of the Week of Prayer for Foreign Mission which will be held at the First Baptist Church November 28 through December 1. Various circles of WMJ will be in charge of the programs each day and the Business Woman's Circle will present a special program at the Mid-Week worship service on November 29. Mrs. J. S. Vaughn of the Westview Baptist Church will present a special program of mission films, on Wednesday morning. The programs will begin each day at 9:30 a.m. The purpose of these daily programs is to inform the members of the First Baptist Church about work of the missionaries serving in foreign countries, mission fields, and to lay their hearts a prayer for world missions. Every member is invited to every service.

The Old Timer



"You're an old timer if you can remember when the sky was the limit."

Feature Lock Diamonds FINDLEY JEWELRY

Also Watches And Jewelry Guaranteed Watch 129 S. 9th Slaton

FALL-A-RAMA

BULK RATE Permit Slaton, Tex

Piece Goods CLOSEOUT! group 99c

Piece Goods CLOSEOUT! group \$2.99

HARVEST BIG SAVINGS

Prices good Thursday 30th Nov., Friday 1st Saturday 2nd & Monday 4th Dec.
NOTE: Please do not come expecting to find all sizes and styles...but do come as the prices are out of this world.

Dresses	Reduced to clear	1/2 PRICE
Blouses	Reduced to clear	1/2 PRICE
Skirts	Reduced to clear	1/2 PRICE
Sweaters	Reduced to clear	1/3 PRICE

Please NO TV Stamps on Sale Merchandise

SPORTSWEAR GROUP CO-ORDINATED SPORTSWEAR.

Wells

1/2 PRICE

Kertan's

Portraits - Frames - Kodak Finishing
112 South 9th. Phone VA 8-2926

NEW! FAST-ACTING FORMULA

REXALL SUPER ANAPAC COLD TABLETS

with Nasal Decongestant

RELIEVES COLDS, SINUS AREA CONGESTION

Fights colds at any stage. Helps reduce fever... relieve headache, ache-all-over misery, watering eyes, stopped-up nose. Special nasal decongestant helps shrink swollen membranes of sinus areas to relieve congestion... carry the pressure-pain away with it. Nasal drip, sneezing, clogged breathing... all seem to disappear as never before.

Contains valuable Vitamin C to help build body resistance.

Don't let a cold or hay fever get you down... fight symptoms from the very first sniffle, with REXALL SUPER ANAPAC.

24's 98c
90's... 1.49

NEW! SUPER ANAPAC JUNIOR New Formula for Children 6 thru 11 Swift relief from cold miseries. Small easy-to-swallow tablets. 24's 89c	NEW! SUPER ANAPAC Throat Lozenges Bring soothing relief to irritated throat membranes, due to a coughing cold. Anesthetic, antibiotic... with Vitamin C to help build body resistance. 12's 98c
SUPER ANAPAC NASAL SPRAY One Spray Brings You Triple-Action Relief: • Antibiotic - inhibits many germs • Decongestant - helps open up clogged nasal passages • Anesthetic - relieves nasal irritation due to colds and hay fever DEEP PENETRATING Squeeze bottle 98c	SUPER ANAPAC COUGH SYRUP Stop the tickle that starts the cough. Speeds relief to throat nerve center. Paralyzes hoarse and phlegm, soothes irritated throat membranes. Super potent, yet safe for children: taken as directed. 1.49

MADE BY **Rexall** THE BEST KNOWN NAME IN DRUGS
"We Give S&H Green Stamps"
165 S. 9th **SLATON PHARMACY** Ph. VA8-4815

SELL · BUY · TRADE · HIRE · SERVICE · HELP WANTED · EMPLOYMENT · CLASSIFIED ADS · RENT · OPPORTUNITIES

Notice
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum of 10 words per insertion. Legal notices per word first 2 cents per word subsequent insertions of 1 cent.

WANTED . . . Experienced Waitresses wanted at Bruce's Cafe. Apply in person.
STOP
SHIMMY-ROAD WANDERING TIRE WEAR and Steering trouble. Front End alignment man on duty.
Hoys Body & Raditor Shop
140 N. 9th St. VA 8-3257

Wanted: Latin American girl 18, to do housework. Phone VA 8-5209, 905 S. 8th St. tfc-4

WE NEED LISTINGS
Resident-Farms-Lots-Ranches Have buyers for all types of real estate. If you want to buy or sell, see us. We make loans. C. B. Harvey, Salesman, Notary Public A. E. Whitehead, Owner. Call VA 8-3661

For Rent
FOR RENT: Floor sanders, floor polisher. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. TFC-31
FOR RENT . . . 3 room unfurnished house, Call VA 8-3898 or VA 8-3675 320 W. Edwards. Bobbie Mosely pump for washer. TFC-7

NEW F.H.A. AND G.I. HOMES
IN THE RUSSELL ADDITION

Selected F.H.A. Approved Sub-Division Nothing Down G.I. Homes From \$400.00 Down
1 and 2 Ceramic Tile Baths Built In Range and Oven In Color Gas Lighted, Curved Streets Custom Building to Your Plans Drive West on Lynn Past High School
GGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO. BUILDER
PHIL BREWER, Exclusive Agent
Brewer Insurance VA 8-3241

FOR RENT
FOR RENT 400 S. 5th St. 3 bedroom modern 70.00 a month unfurnished
FOR RENT 430 S. 7th St. 3 room house modern \$35.00 unfurnished.
FOR RENT 440 S. 7th St. 3 room Duplex apartment furnished \$42.50
FOR RENT 740 S. 12th St. 3 room Duplex apartments unfurnished on North Side \$42.50 on South Side \$45.00
PEMBER INSURANCE AGENCY
VA-8-3541 135 N. 8th St. Slaton, Texas

FOR RENT . . . Nice and clean, 5 room house, 2 bedroom across the street from Carroll Station on N. 9th. St. VA-8-4695 or see Chris Schnell. ZTP-6

FOR RENT . . . One - Two room furnished apartment. VA-8-3597 B. H. Bollinger. TFC-6

FOR RENT . . . Four - room furnished apartment, New linoleums, newly decorated. Hardwood floors, Private bath & entrance, Walk - in closets and washer connections. Available Call VA -8 - 3596 or W. W. Clark 617 S. 9th St. 2-TP-6

FOR RENT . . . Just redecorated, extra large bedroom, Private bath, walk-in closet and outside entrance. 420 W. Lubbock. TFC-42

FOR RENT . . . Bedroom, private entrance, 335 N. 6th St. or Call VA 8-3456. If no answer, see Mrs. Brookshire at Teague Drug. TFC-31

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom house unfurnished. \$40 per month, 115 E. Scurry. Call VA 8-4962. tfn-44.

FOR RENT: 3 room house on West Garza St. Inquire at Bain Auto Store.

New Top coats and suits for every man & boy O. Z. Ball & Co.

FOR RENT . . . 3B/R home 605 S. 16th St. Carpeted. Brewer Insurance Agency.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom house, furnished. \$30 a month, you pay the bills. Call Bob Kern at VA 8-3541 or VA 8-3924 or come by PEMBER Insurance Agency. tfc-5

RENTALS
One-2 bedroom house, clean and nice, 125 E. Division St. 1-3 bedroom, 2-bath, large dining kitchen combined, carpet and drapes, storm window. Sell or Trade. W. E. Kidd 1015 S. 11th St. VA 8-4215.

Misc

BUILDING
New And Repair. New Additions Or Remodeling By Contract. Free Estimates. V. A. 8-3060 C. T. Ashford

Book your Hybrid Sorghum now at Huser Hatchery.

HAVE YOUR prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a registered pharmacist tfc-31

RADIATOR HOT--OR--LEAKING? We boil out, rod out repair, AND RECORE ALL MAKES AND MODELS. Hoys Body & Raditor Shop 140 N. 9th St. VA 8-3287

For Sale

FOR SALE . . . Give roaches the business with long lasting Invisible Roach Filmz. It gets 'em. Lasater - Hoffman Hardware.

FOR SALE . . . Three room stucco house to be moved. Can be seen at 135 West Gene . . . Call Robert Wilcox VA 8-3772

FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom 2 bath house, carpet, wired for electric range and dryer. Fenced. Equity 1200.00 F.H.A. Loan \$87.00 per month 1020 S. 20th St. Lee Dillard.

FOR SALE . . . Five room and bath house, wired for electric range and dryer. Also furnished apartment on rear lot. See at 920 S. 10 or call VA 8-4389 TFC-5

FOR SALE: 3 room stucco house with bath, corner lot on 5th St. Would take good car or rest cash. Also vacancy for elderly lady. See me at 400 E. Scurry or phone 4541. 2tp-5

FOR SALE . . . Wheat, Barley, Rye Seed, at Huser Hatchery.

FOR SALE -- Income Producing Property - Modern Trailer Court on West Crosby St., Slaton. Good location, 12 trailer spaces, store house & storm shelter. Financing available. Phil Brewer Ins. Agcy.

FOR SALE: 3 room house and bath on corner 75ft. lot. See at 705 South 21st St. Joe Schwenner Phone VA 8-3484 tfc-4

FOR SALE: Equity in 2 bedroom and paneled den, G. I. home 4% interest, carport, fenced yard, carpet, fireplace, built-in range, central heating and air conditioning. 1288 feet of floor space. Would trade for late model pickup or truck. VA 8-4417 tfc-4

FOR SALE: Weining Pigs. Call VA 8-4025 or see Rt. 1 Union. TFC-51

FOR SALE . . . House, five room and bath; Wired for electric range and dryer. Plumbed for washer. Furnished apartment at rear of lot. See at 925 S. 10th or Call VA 8-4389. TFC-7

FOR SALE . . . Lionel train set, in good condition, complete with track, switches and extra. Call J. S. Edwards VA 8-4467. TFC-7

FOR SALE . . . 2 bedroom house on 3 lots at 335 S. 5th St. Call VA 8-5356. TFC-7

FOR SALE . . . Registered Boxer, Call Lois Rodgers. VA-8-3003. ZTP-7

FOR SALE: Bomb Shelters. We make bomb shelters, which are built through Civil Defense specification. Low down payments, or F.H.A. Loan. Call collect, day or night, SW 9-0254. Sims Construction office 4918 30th St. Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE - Yorkshire pigs. Subject to register. Call VA 8-4062. tfc-5

FOR SALE: Rye seed, oats, barley, and wheat seed. Huser Hatchery. tfn-47

FOR SALE: Tarpaulins of all sizes. Plenty of them at Self Surplus Supply. From \$5.95 up. tfc-4

FOR SALE: 5 room house and bath on corner 75ft. lot. See at 705 South 21st St. Joe Schwenner Phone VA 8-3484 tfc-4

FOR SALE: Equity in 2 bedroom and paneled den, G. I. home 4% interest, carport, fenced yard, carpet, fireplace, built-in range, central heating and air conditioning. 1288 feet of floor space. Would trade for late model pickup or truck. VA 8-4417 tfc-4

FOR SALE- One-year old three room and bath cabin on North side of Lake Thomas. Excellent location. Best beach area on lake. Large concrete slab porch, Electric range and refrigerator, 50 gallon electric hot water heater, etc. None nicer for size. Terms available. Call or see Don Crow at "Doc" Crow Chevrolet, VA 8-4261. tfc-39

FOR SALE...2 B/R Carpeted. Fenced. 4 year old home on S. 19th. St. One owner home in excellent condition. The whole works will F. H. A. or G. I. loan with payments less than \$70.

FOR SALE...2 B/R home on S. 11th St. near Jr. high school. Fine location, corner lot. Areal good buy. Terms available.

BREWER INSURANCE AGENCY
139 So. 9th. VA 8-3241

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house on West Crosby. Detached garage. Has wall heaters and carpet. FORREST LUMBER COMPANY, VA 8-4106

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom FHA in Southwest Slaton. Or 100% G.I. Loan. Built-in range, knotty pine cabinets. FORREST LUMBER CO. VA 8-4106.

FOR SALE--Tires, tubes, and wheels for trailer, cars and pickups. 1200 S. 9th St., Phone VA 8-7132, Ted & Juel's Garage tfc-35

FOR SALE OR TRADE EQUITY . . . Three bedroom, Two bath, brick carpeted house. Will take your equity or house, if nice two bedroom, Call VA 8-3541. PEMBER Insurance Agency, Ph. tfc-31

FOR SALE . . . Two bedroom house with den, carport, on corner lot, carpeted living room and den, patio, nice yard, low interest rate, G. I. Loans. Good location. Call VA 8-5353. tfc-31

FOR SALE . . . Bring back the high shine to vinyl floors with Seal Gloss acrylic finish. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware

FOR SALE . . . 2 bedroom home, excellent condition, concrete driveway, combination carport and patio, with 8x10 storage. Duct in atr - conditioning. Plumbed for washer, furnace, fenced. W. A. Johnson, 1020 West Lynn. VA 8-4761. TFN-46

FOR SALE: One good used Maytag dryer: \$79.50 Self Furniture.

FOR SALE: Good selection of used refrigerators from \$59.50. Self Furniture

FOR SALE: Two good used 8 ft. home freezers. Bain Auto. tfc-47

FOR SALE . . . Used 2 ft type deep freeze and 8 ft chest-type: Bain Auto.

FOR SALE . . . We loan carpet shampooers FREE with Blue Lustre purchase or rent electric shampooer. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware.

Shoes that fit the man & boy . . . O. Z. Ball & Co.

SAFE DRIVING IS EASY, IF YOUR CAR IS IN PROPER ALIGNMENT we service ALL MAKES AND MODELS of cars and pickups. Hoys Body & Raditor Shop

MISC. TILLIE'S FURNITURE upholstery offers free estimates, reasonable prices and guaranteed work. Mrs. Fred Perdue, 445 W. Scott, phone VA 8-3760. tfc-28

FOR SALE--Lots one through five, block 196, West Park Addition. Call VA 8-4543, tfc-31

Misc . . . For best bargains in tools, see Self Surplus Supply.

FOR SALE: Fresh frozen turkeys 12 to 24 lbs. dress and drawn. Call VA-8-3340 or Contact Jess Brasfield. Rt. 2 Slaton, Texas. 4tp-5

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay, used building material, sweet potatoes, we also dress turkeys, chicken, pheasants, or geese. Contact Jess Brasfield VA-8-3340. 6tp-5

FOR SALE: Chord Organ with 60 chords and Swedish steel reeds. Can be seen at 305 S. 10th St. 4tp-5

Where well dressed men dress up . . . O. Z. Ball & Co.

FOR SALE or TRADE-2-bedroom home, 713 E. Purdue, Lubbock. My equity is \$3,800 but I am asking \$2,000 and you can take up payments. The house is "completely furnished." Call me at VA 8-3671 or PO 5-6378. tfc-4

Special: Nitrosal Paint \$3.95 gal. Exterior or interior: Self Surplus Supply

FOR SALE-Pheasants, Chukar Quail, Bob White Quail and Blue Quail. One or a hundred. Call VA 8-4062. tfc-5

FOR SALE-Quail breeder pens. Also three different sizes of game bird incubators. Call VA 8-4062. tfc-5

FOR SALE . . . Three bedroom, two bath, fenced yard with patio, almost new house, \$1700 equity your cost \$600. Located 1535 W. Lynn in Slaton. Contact Mrs. E. L. Schmidt, Box 940 Jal New Mexico or telephone 395-2233 in Jal New Mexico.

FOR SALE . . . 1958 Model Cushman Motor Scooter, 1961 Model All - State Motorcycle. See or Call J. B. Rackler. One mile north of Gordon or WY-2062. 2-TP-6

FOR SALE . . . Lister shares, chisels, chisels plow, hog feeders, Adams hard surface, Lister shares, Hydraulic hose, Plastic pick. VA-8-4487 166 S. 8th St. Slaton Farm Store

FOR SALE . . . To settle Estate a four room and bath 440 S. 4th St. Call A. R. Abare Call at 355 S. 4th VA-8-3483 TFC-6



QUEEN IN DENIM - Chosen America's 1961 Blue Jean Queen. 17-year old Maria Banks of Brooklyn, N. Y., will tour the nation this year wearing an all-cotton denim wardrobe created by leading designers.

Who can remember when the sight of an airplane in the sky was an event to be talked about for a week? A boob is a son who thinks he has to wait until Mother's Day to show his regard and affection for his mother.

Few people drop five dollar bills into the collection plate at church without seeing that the giver is properly identified. You can make some progress if you will give your attention to self-improvement and let other people do the same.

It is human nature to put the blame for everything on somebody else but a man begins to make some progress when he blames his shortcomings on the proper person.

PAYS TO TRADE AT
Cecil's LIQUOR STORES

Just Follow the Signs in Odessa - Post - Lubbock

JAX Beer

AN ADVENTURE IN TASTE



THE OASIS

(Right Behind Roberts Package Store, 3.1 Miles Northwest Of Slaton At Inter. Of US 84 & FM 1585)

COLDEST BEER IN THE COUNTRY

Open Till 12 Midnight Sat.
1 P.M. Till 12 Midnight Sun.

FALL SPECIAL!

PHILCO AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

MODEL 11815 \$239.00 W/T

PHILCO ALL NEW DRYER FREEZER

LASATER-HOFFMAN HARDWARE
157 W. Lubbock VA 8-3716

- CUSTOM-TAILORED
- COLD
- SPECIAL SIZE
- SPECIAL FEATURES
- SPECIAL PRICE!

FINANCED BY SAVINGS AND LOAN

Let us handle your home financing

SLATON SAVINGS and LOAN

After Frost Watch For Prussic Acid

College Station, Nov. 15.—Frost can be expected in most areas of the state any time now, and when it comes could mean trouble for livestock producers. Johnsongrass and sorghum sometimes develop a high prussic acid content after a frost, and if grazed by livestock, can cause a lot of trouble, warns Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian.

Certain chemical changes occur in the frost-wilted plants, and are responsible for the development of the prussic acid, Patterson explains. The poison acts quickly and can kill an animal within a very short time after the damaged plant is eaten.

Whether a poisoned animal can be saved depends upon how quickly a veterinarian can get to it, Patterson says.

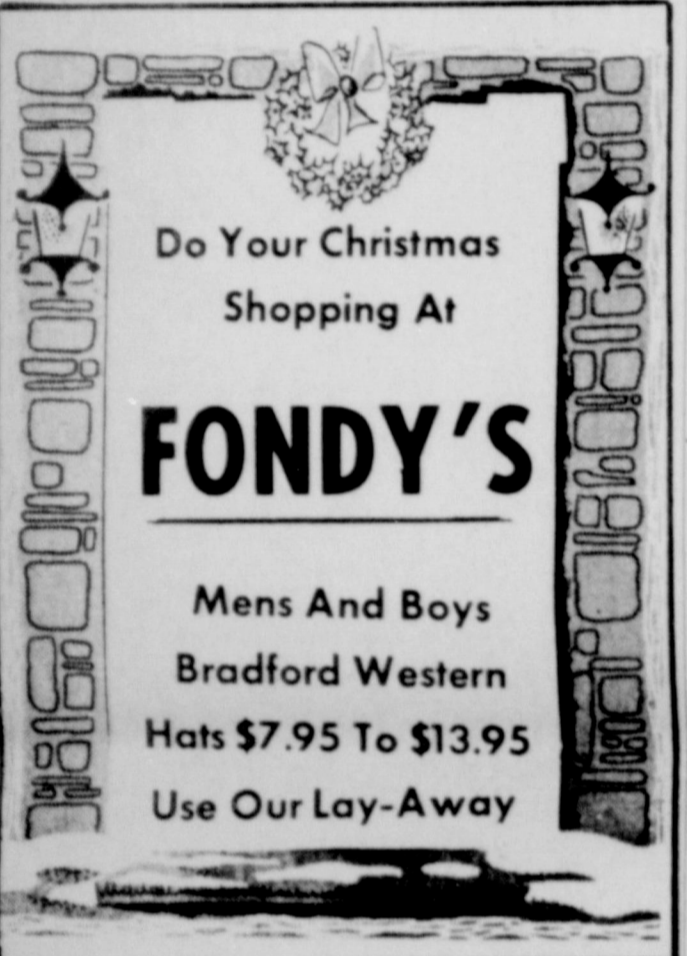
Frosted Johnsongrass or sorghum should not be grazed until it is completely dry, warns the veterinarian. If it is ready to cut for hay before a frost, it may be cut the first day after frost if care is taken to see that it is completely cured before baling.

Frost-wilted plants may also be used for silage. Generally, points out Patterson, enough prussic acid is lost in gaseous form during the ensiling process and as the silage is removed and fed to make it safe for livestock. Animals should not be allowed to self-feed from a silo filled with frosted sudan or sorghum. If there is any doubt about the silage, it should be tested. This can be done by a veterinarian or by feeding the silage. It should be tested.



BREWER INSURANCE AGENCY
139 So. 9th.

Slaton Lodge No. 1094
AF & AM
Slaton Meetings 2nd, and 4th, Thursday
Nights in Each Month.
R. L. Smith W. M.
J. H. Gordon, Secretary



Do Your Christmas Shopping At FONDY'S
Mens And Boys
Bradford Western
Hats \$7.95 To \$13.95
Use Our Lay-Away

VIEWING

Your City Government by J. J. Maxey, City Secretary

Elbert Wilson was born at Commerce, Texas, September 26, 1895 to a pioneer farm family. Elbert and his family lived in the Hunt County community of Scatterbranch where he received all of his formal education.

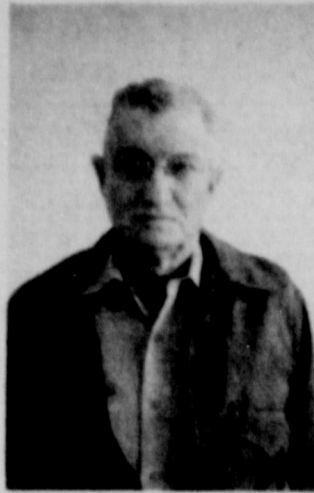
Elbert and his schooldays sweetheart, Miss Grace McDaniel, were married November 14, 1915. Elbert and Grace have two daughters, Mrs. Troy Bickerstaff who lives in Topeka, Kansas and Mrs. D. W. Walston who lives here in Slaton. Elbert and Grace are also very proud of their three grandchildren.

The Wilsons moved to Plainview in June of 1920 where Elbert went to work for the old Texas Utility Company where they remained until April of 1923 when they moved to Slaton.

Elbert continued working for the utility company that later became the property of the Southwestern Public Service Company which operates here in Slaton and a good part of the Southwest. Elbert's career as a representative of a public service company covered forty years, two months and twenty-three days. When he retired October 1, 1960, he was given a banquet as recognition of his outstanding service in this profession and cited by officials throughout this area.

When we come to evaluate a man's life some folk consider formal education, others consider material possessions and even some consider fame. We like to judge Elbert by his contribution to his community. Certainly Elbert was a success in his profession and provided for his family well but the things that he did for his community are worth recognition by all. Elbert was a member of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department in Slaton for twenty-five years. For twenty-three consecutive times his fellow firemen elected him as their chief. There are few if any men in the state that have built a better Volunteer Fire Department than our department became under the leadership of Elbert Wilson. He has been a member of The Methodist Church for more than thirty years. He has been available and willing for committee work for practically every civic improvement that has been made in our city. For his outstanding service to his community he was selected by a Chamber of Commerce committee as Slaton's "Man Of The Year In 1956". On December 1, 1960, Elbert was appointed Electrical and Building Inspector for the City of Slaton by the City Commission.

As was said about his accomplishments, Elbert was Slaton's Man of the Year in 1956 but for all of us who have known and worked with Elbert for these many years, a character such as his is the man of the year every year.



ELBERT WILSON

Two Indians, very close friends, were forced to separate for a few days while one went to the city on business. On his return, he rushed to his friend's teepee, rapped on the flap and asked the squaw to see his old friend Shortcake. She informed him he was dead. Stunned, he walked off, then returned to see if there was anything he could do. "Isn't there anything I can help you with?" he asked the squaw. "No," was the solemn reply. "Well, can I help you bury him?" "No," was the answer, and then she added, "Squaw bury Shortcake."

ELECTRIC CURRENT, flowing through electrodes implanted in the brain, has successfully been used to relieve the pain and suffering of patients with incurable cancer without causing major psychological damage. Scientists at Harvard University report the method effectively relieved pain in 15 out of 21 cases, and had partial beneficial effect on most of the others. The technique, in which high-frequency current is applied for several seconds while the patient is under general anesthesia, is continued at intervals of several days to the point where concern over pain and the need for narcotics ceases.

BY FOURTH GRADE STUDENTS What Thanksgiving Means To Me

(Editor's Note: Here are some more articles written by local fourth grade students just before the Thanksgiving holiday.)

On Thanksgiving we celebrate, for the pilgrims that came to our land. No to stuff our tummes full and not for turkeys we ate.

Pilgrims sailed in ship the ocean wide. They had a Thanksgiving dinner but first they sat down to pray. They even met some Indians they didn't fight and have any clothes torn. They all ate together and the Indian showed the Pilgrims how to plant corn.

Terry Cresswell

Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks to God. To thank him for the pilgrims brave and strong. Who came to America never knowing how great the country they found would be so great. They came in 1620 to find a land where they could worship the way they wanted to. So to be thankful for your Thanksgiving meal. When everybody in your family is together.

Mary Browning

In 1620 a small group sailed from England. They were called by the leader William Bradford "Pilgrims." Their idea was so they could have a religion like they wanted. Some pilgrims fled to Holland. They stayed for eleven years. William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621, as a day of giving thanks. So, we call it Thanksgiving.

Most families are together on Thanksgiving. It is truly a day of thankfulness. So, don't think it's just a day for a big fat turkey or a day to get a tummy ache because the Pilgrims gave some of their live for a FREE place to live. You and I have a privilege to worship the way we please. So lets be thankful this Thanksgiving.

Susan Cagle

Thanksgiving means to have freedom to worship God in the way I want to Thanksgiving is happy time with good things to eat, but most of all the Pilgrims fought for freedom of God, and that what Thanksgiving means to me.

Mary Helen Champion

I like Thanksgiving day. It is a good time to pray. The pilgrims ate turkey and corn and on that day freedom was born. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful and grateful for everything we have. It was in November in 1620 that the Pilgrims sailed the ocean blue. At night it grew dark and black as through the winds and storms they went. Then they saw land and trees and land "ohoy" shouted three. Then they heard a bump hit the bow. The Pilgrims looked over the sail it was land they saw. The name of this land was American.

Patrick Edwards

I'm very very thankful for the pilgrims life, for the battle that they fought and for their love. Back in 1620 they helped to build the country, since then we have been free for their very love.

Darvin Belt

Thanksgiving means to me that everybody should give thanks. They should give thanks for having this wonderful country, America. The pilgrims landed on Plymouth rock. They didn't have thanks. Thanksgiving the first year because so many people died. The had Thanksgiving the next year which was 1621.

Judy Eble

To me Thanksgiving is the most wonderful day of every year could be thankful to me it is a time we all should be thankful for what God has given us and for the first Thanksgiving. We should not only be thankful for this day we should be thankful for America.

Jack Webb

What Thanksgiving means to

me is all the world I can see. All the flowers and all the trees all the sky's and all the seas. The pilgrims brought this land to you and me. I heard it was in history. God gave us all these wonderful things. Be thankful for all those wonderful things for God is our best king.

Linda Johnson

To me Thanksgiving means a time that we should thank God for the many wonderful things he has given us. We should be thankful for our freedom to worship as we wish. We should all be thankful that we are the lucky ones.

Penny Johnson

Thanksgiving is a time for me of love and life and joy. It gives me all the things in life I like to enjoy. As one man said I regret I have only one life to give to my country. Freedom meant so much to him just as it did to the Pilgrims. When he sailed the ocean blue in 1622. Freedom is something to some people just another work, but not to me. It means America the land of the Free so people do not even know what freedom means. I am surely glad I am an American Are You?

Patricia Neill

What Thanksgiving means to me a country so full and free a God to thank a life to make in what way we like. A God to bless us. A bed to rest us. Not just a rock floor. Or a grass for a door.

Alison Joe Willis

Governor Acclaims Beef Industry

Governor Price Daniel has proclaimed December 3-9 as "Beef Week in Texas" for 1961, marking the 8th consecutive annual state-wide event paying tribute to the Texas Beef Council. The Governor delivered the official proclamation to Hugh A. Fitzsimons of San Antonio, president of the Council.

"Texas cattlemen, producers of our most traditional basic food, have made invaluable contributions to the economic wealth of our state and the health of our citizens," the Governor's statement read in part. "Beef is one of our State's greatest agricultural resources, and Texas cattlemen, by constantly improving their product, have built for Texas a national and international reputation as the world's foremost beef cattle producing area."

With both girls and autos, the paint conceals the years but the line gives them away.



EDUCATIONAL—Viewing the nation's capitol with district Congressman, Rep. Arthur Winstead of Memphis is Linda Lackey, 1961 Maid of Cotton. Her successful enjoy visits to historic places. Applications for the Maid of Cotton contest may be obtained from the National Council, Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee. (Mat No. 7)

Opportunity Knocking— Dream Job Awaits Cotton Belt Miss

A dream job is waiting for some young lady in one of the Cotton Belt states.

It's a job that involves the most glamorous duties you can imagine, with fringe benefits of travel, fun and excitement. And the job carries an impressive title: 1962 Maid of Cotton.

The new Maid will travel some 50,000 miles in this country and abroad, wearing the finest in cotton fashions and meeting famous people everywhere she goes.

Applicants for the job must be between 25 years old, at least five inches tall, never married, never divorced, never widowed, never in a common-law marriage, never in a relationship with anyone, never in a relationship with anyone, never in a relationship with anyone.

Twenty finalists selected to compete in Memphis, December 1961. The winner will be crowned the 1962 Maid of Cotton. She will be crowned the 1962 Maid of Cotton. She will be crowned the 1962 Maid of Cotton.

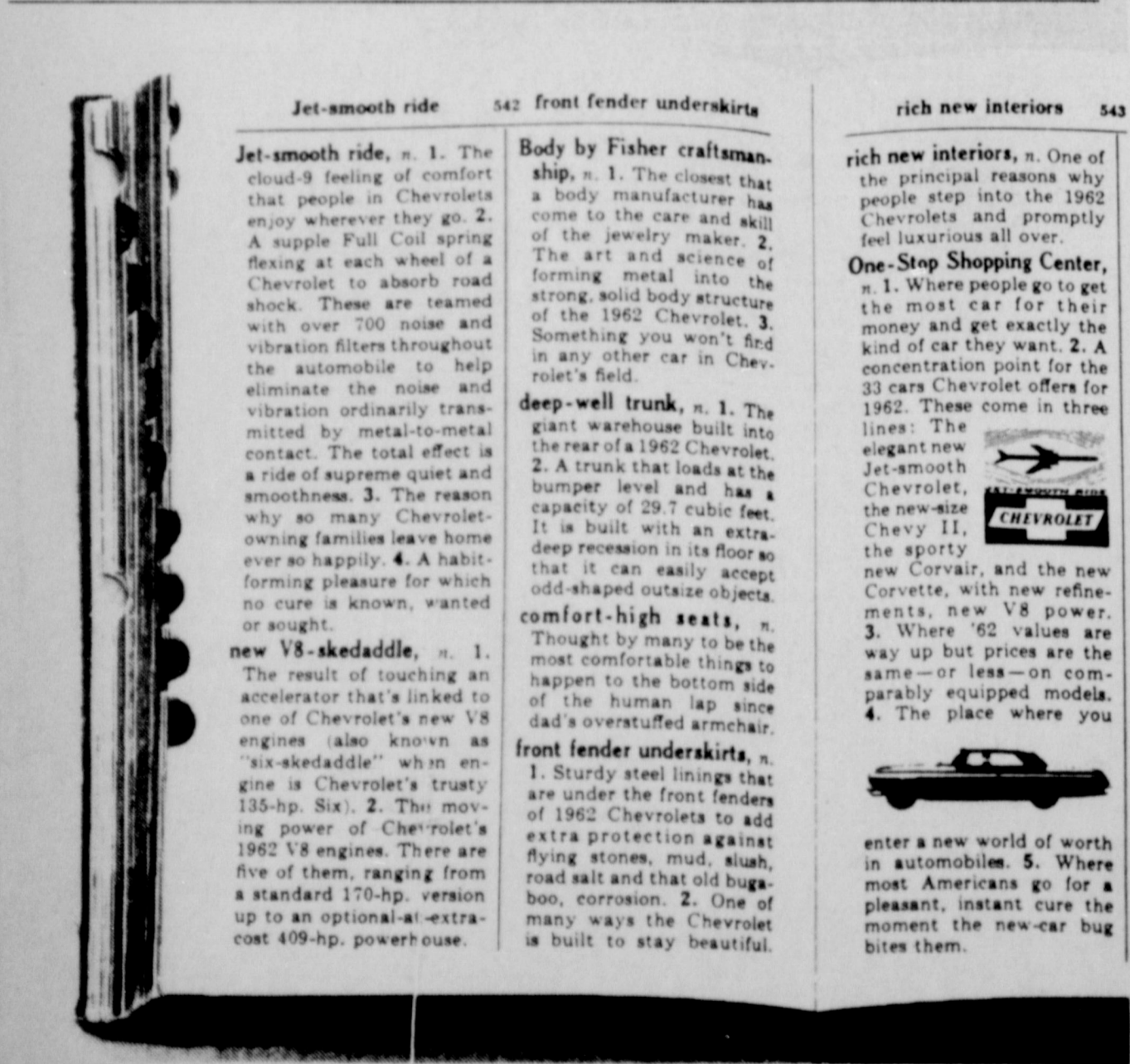


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Jet-smooth ride 542 front fender underskirts rich new interiors 543

Jet-smooth ride, n. 1. The cloud-9 feeling of comfort that people in Chevrolets enjoy wherever they go. **2.** A supple Full Coil spring flexing at each wheel of a Chevrolet to absorb road shock. These are teamed with over 700 noise and vibration filters throughout the automobile to help eliminate the noise and vibration ordinarily transmitted by metal-to-metal contact. The total effect is a ride of supreme quiet and smoothness. **3.** The reason why so many Chevrolet-owning families leave home ever so happily. **4.** A habit-forming pleasure for which no cure is known, wanted or sought.

new V8-skedaddle, n. 1. The result of touching an accelerator that's linked to one of Chevrolet's new V8 engines (also known as "six-skedaddle" when engine is Chevrolet's trusty 135-hp. Six). **2.** The moving power of Chevrolet's 1962 V8 engines. There are five of them, ranging from a standard 170-hp. version up to an optional-at-extra-cost 409-hp. powerhouse.

Body by Fisher craftsmanship, n. 1. The closest that a body manufacturer has come to the care and skill of the jewelry maker. **2.** The art and science of forming metal into the strong, solid body structure of the 1962 Chevrolet. **3.** Something you won't find in any other car in Chevrolet's field.

deep-well trunk, n. 1. The giant warehouse built into the rear of a 1962 Chevrolet. **2.** A trunk that loads at the bumper level and has a capacity of 29.7 cubic feet. It is built with an extra-deep recess in its floor so that it can easily accept odd-shaped outside objects.

comfort-high seats, n. Thought by many to be the most comfortable things to happen to the bottom side of the human lap since dad's overstuffed armchair.

front fender underskirts, n. 1. Sturdy steel linings that are under the front fenders of 1962 Chevrolets to add extra protection against flying stones, mud, splash, road salt and that old bugaboo, corrosion. **2.** One of many ways the Chevrolet is built to stay beautiful.

rich new interiors, n. One of the principal reasons why people step into the 1962 Chevrolets and promptly feel luxurious all over.

One-Stop Shopping Center, n. 1. Where people go to get the most car for their money and get exactly the kind of car they want. **2.** A concentration point for the 33 cars Chevrolet offers for 1962. These come in three lines: The elegant new Jet-smooth Chevrolet, the new-size Chevy II, the sporty new Corvair, and the new Corvette, with new refinements, new V8 power. **3.** Where '62 values are way up but prices are the same—or less—on comparably equipped models. **4.** The place where you enter a new world of worth in automobiles. **5.** Where most Americans go for a pleasant, instant cure the moment the new-car bug bites them.

See the '62 Chevrolet at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

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...through which I...
...Driving between...
...the capital city...
...the big steel cen-...
...I swung...
...of the autoban...
...intimate look at...
...country-side...
...in the next hour...
...some of the...
...scenery in the...
...after mile of fields...
...maize, rye, alfalfa...
...immaculate wood...
...beryards with fine...
...cattle. Sturdy...
...working in the...
...blanks protect-...
...against the sun. Pic-...
...of white-...
...with red tiled...
...reputable buildings...
...I stopped...
...and a chat with...
...blond farmer en-...
...afternoon be-...
...of relaxa-...
...English was scanty...
...almost as poor...
...the help of a pocket...
...we got along--for...
...making the language...
...everywhere...
...were good, but rain...
...finalists com-...
...ompete...
...us. Decem-...
...er will...
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...ard life, farming...
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...her nation...
...before fly...
...jet clip-...
...le abroad...
...ading cit-...
...y famo-...
...rdrobe.

did he have, I asked him. And his reply seemed unbelievable: "Dreizehn hectare." Hastily I checked in my little dictionary, asked him to repeat it. But there was no question about it. My friend was trying to make a living and support a family on 13 hectares--32 acres--of land.

What's more, as he showed me later, it was divided into more than a dozen separate parcels scattered over a two-mile area. And this was not unusual. In fact, my friend's holdings were above average in size for West German peasants and were cut up into fewer than the normal number of scattered parcels.

(Latest statistics, as I learned afterward, show that the average West German farm is 19.2 acres. More than 90 per cent of all farm holdings are less than 50 acres, and more than half are cut up into 21 or more parcels).

This was only the first lesson. Later I came to realize that West German agriculture, charming and picturesque as it was that Sunday afternoon, is anything but healthy.

And if it is sick, it is for a familiar reason. German agriculture as it exists today is the victim of nearly a century of subsidies and political meddling. Under the circumstances, it is surprising it isn't even more unhealthy.

In a country which is rapidly mechanizing and is suffering from sharp manpower shortages, West Germany has too many farmers, too many small farms, too much fragmentation, too little modern equipment.

In a time of food shortages-- West Germans still eat fewer calories daily than in Hitler's era--surpluses are being built up in some types of crops through controls. The benefits of low-cost production elsewhere in Europe and in the United States are barred to the West German consumer.

In a land ruined twice by wild inflation, farm prices are artificially pegged so high the average family spends a third of its income for food. (In the U.S., the average is less than one-fourth). Yet few peasants earn more than a very meagre living.

And in a nation which has astonished and heartened the free world by rebuilding its prosperity since World War II on free enterprise principals, only agriculture remains strangled by Government controls and political manipulation.

In general, the government headed by Konrad Adenauer has firmly insisted on restoring freedom to the West German economy. Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, acknowledged creator of the postwar "German miracle," credits his success almost entirely to rejection of Government planning in favor of the free play of competitive forces in the market place.

Yet in agriculture, Adenauer and Erhard have followed an

opposite course. And whether or not they had any real choice in the matter, there is an object lesson for American farmers in the result: Only agriculture in West Germany is not free; and only agriculture is not sharing in the "German miracle."

West German farm production is subsidized by a complex system of import controls, fixed prices, direct payments and other methods. Government manipulation is made easier because the country as it exists today--with East Germany's vast farm lands lost to Communism--is a net food importer.

One method commonly used is known as "skimming." All imports of grain, milk, fats, meat must enter through a Government import agency. This agency immediately raises the prices to predetermined target levels. It also controls the amount imported, and thus ensures that domestic market prices will rise to the same target levels. The difference between foreign and domestic prices is "skimmed off" by the Government.

There are also compulsory admixture rates on flour produced in West German mills. Each pound must include a given amount of domestically grown grain. The amount varies with domestic supplies and prices. In addition, prices of many

major farm products are fixed. These include grains, sugar beets, rye and flax seed, milk, eggs, hemp and high quality seeds. Direct subsidies are paid on some products--about 6 cents a pound, for instance, currently is being paid on poultry.

Only products not grown in Germany--such as cotton, citrus fruits, coffee, tobacco--can be imported without quotas. And some of these face extremely high tariffs. The import duty on coffee is so steep that coffee sells in German grocery stores for more than \$2 per pound.

The Government uses its rigid control of food imports as a central facet of its foreign trade policy. It has made many bilateral trade agreements with other countries by offering to buy surplus agricultural products at good prices in exchange for favorable deals on German manufactured exports.

Who pays for all this? The German housewife, of course. Factory wages in Germany are not much more than one fourth what they are in the United States (although German workers enjoy far higher "fringe" benefits). Food prices in the two countries are almost on the same level. The average German family, as before noted, spends a third of its income for food--and doesn't eat as well as an American family does on less than one-quarter.

Even more to the point is the effect of such strangulation on West German agriculture itself.

For frankly political reasons, the Adenauer regime has followed policies designed to keep

peasants (farmers, in American terms) numerous and potent. For one thing, Catholic farmers in Bavaria and the Rhineland are the basic source of the Christian Democratic Union's political strength. For another, as one Adenauer aide put it, "peasants don't go Communist"--and Adenauer's central goal has been to ensure West Germany didn't fall into the maw of the neighboring Soviets.

Erhardt, who probably will be Adenauer's eventual successor as chancellor, explained the contradictory farm policy this way in a major speech during the recent national election campaign:

"The free farmer on his own land belongs to our society. Counted in dollars and cents we could, without any doubt, import agricultural products cheaper than we can produce them. . . (But) our party does not even dispute the question of whether we want a sound peasantry or not. For political, sociological and biological reasons, the answer is 'yes' and we have drawn the consequences. . . It is evident that lowest food prices are not the national and social optimum."

In theory, the Adenauer government has a farm program (known as the "Green Plan") designed to encourage larger farm holdings, more mechanization and more efficient land use. In practice, say American observers, it has pushed this program timidly if at all.

As one result, in highly industrialized, densely populated West Germany 10 per cent of

the population still earn a living from agriculture--though a very poor one. Another 10 per cent drive their income from farming indirectly. That makes a politically potent 20 per cent of the population in the so-called "peasant class."

Subsidies, controls and political manipulation are keeping them there--and keeping West German food prices high and West German agriculture inefficient.

When Will Smith applied for a driver's license at the crowded License Bureau in a large city, an officer hastily thrust a paper across the desk. "Write your last name first and your first name last," he said hurriedly.

"How's that again, sir?" asked Smith, somewhat confused.

"Like I said," replied the cop, "backwards."

Smith shrugged his shoulders. After all, he thought, they knew what they wanted. So, laboriously he wrote: "I'll write him S."

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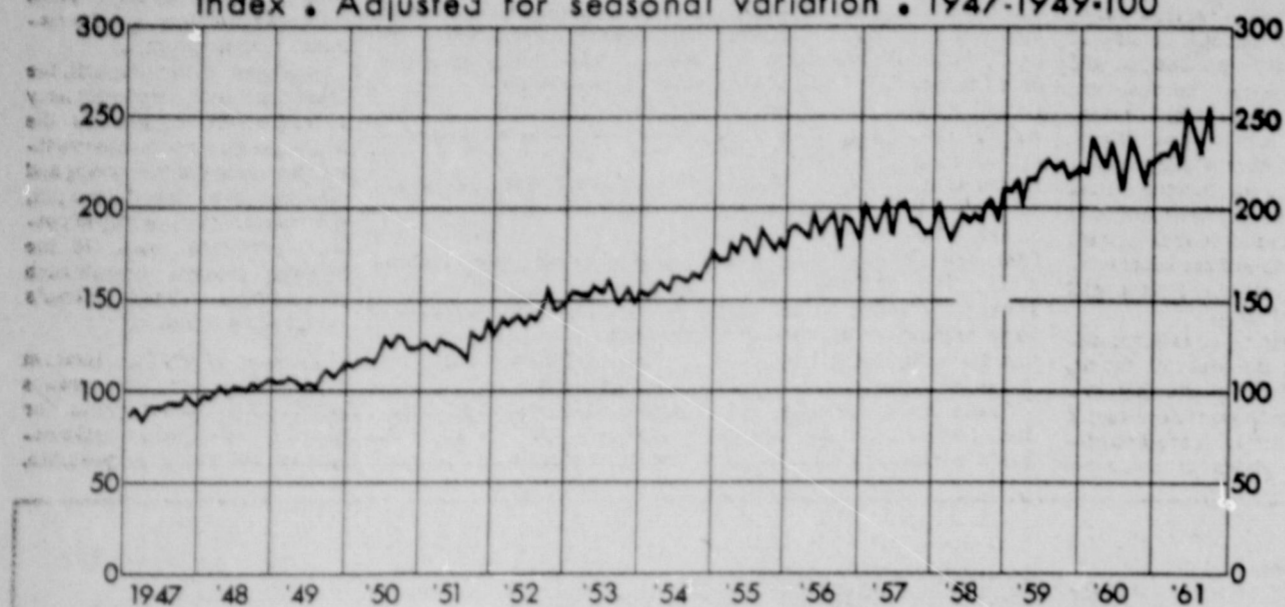
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Slaton Economic Indicators Show Improvement

Texas Business Activity

Index . Adjusted for seasonal variation . 1947-1949=100



Almost all business and economic condition indicators in the Slaton area showed marked improvement during the month of September, 1961, a report from the Texas Business Review, a monthly summary of business and economic conditions in the state prepared by the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, showed this week.

The most spectacular increase was in building permits granted during the month. They totaled \$134,063.00, up 199 per cent over August and up 219 per cent over September a year ago.

Postal receipts also increased six per cent over August and 34 per cent over Sep-

tember of 1960. Bank debits totaled \$3,222,000, up 17 per cent over August and the same percentage over last year.

End-of-month deposits in September totaled \$3,467,000, up six per cent over August and eight per cent over September of 1960.

End-of-month deposits as reported represent money on deposit in individual demand deposit accounts on the last day of the month.

The annual rate of deposit turnover as shown in September of this year was 11.5, up 17 per cent over August and 14 per cent over last year.

Employment in the area totaled 51,100, up three per cent

over August but down five per cent from September of last year. Manufacturing employment in the area totaled 5,230, down one per cent from August and down four per cent from September, 1960. The percentage of unemployed in the area in September was 4.5, down 15 per cent from August but up 18 per cent over September of last year.

Across the state, the third quarter of 1961 brought Texas retail trade up to within one per cent of the nine-month 1960 volume. Sales in July were three per cent below June. In the January-July comparison, 1961 was three per cent behind 1960. August brought a surge of consumer spending for back-

to-school items and for all items to which a state sales tax would be attached September 1, 1961. August sales were 11 per cent above July. Until August, retail trade in Texas had progressed on a relative par with national sales patterns. The impending state sales tax caused Texas retail trade in August to rise at a greater rate than did national sales. September thus was expected to bring a slower pace to Texas retailers.

Further reductions in sales were brought to the coastal region of the state by a natural disaster -- Hurricane Carla. Businesses were closed for the evacuation of residents in some areas; some stores suffered damage to buildings and merchandise and were unable to open for business until damage was repaired and new merchandise arrived. As repairing and rebuilding of homes and businesses and replacing of furnishings and clothing progress, Carla will in turn bring an unusual rise in sales in the stricken areas.

The outlook for the state and for the nation for the remainder of 1961 is optimistic. There are increasing signs of a buying mood on the part of the consumer. Consumer loans are now rising, especially for the pur-

pose of buying hard goods. Willingness of consumers to take on new debt could strengthen current business, since retail trade has been a lagging factor in the present recovery. Some lending institutions re-

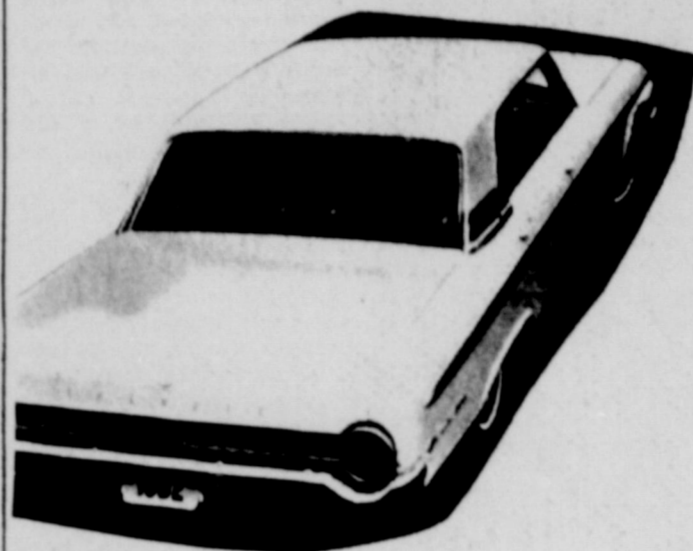
port that they have now reached a year-ago level, for the first time this year in some cases. Christmas buying is expected to reach new levels. Further gains in retail trade are expected in 1962.

Texas retail sales for September, 1961, were estimated at \$915.0 million, bringing the estimated sales volume for the nine-month period of 1961 to \$8,068.2 million. The sales of September, 1961, were seven

per cent below August adjustment for season. Nationally, down less than one per cent from August with seasonal adjustment.

WONDERFUL WAYS

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Bacterial Blight Is Most Serious Plant Disease

Bacterial blight of cotton causes more damage than any other plant disease in Texas. It generally is most severe on the High Plains and the Coast Prairie, in the irrigated valleys of the Trans-Pecos area and in the sprinkler irrigated areas on the Rolling Plains.

Bacterial blight causes more than one-fourth of the total estimated cotton disease yield loss in Texas. Losses vary from \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 per year. Too, additional losses occur in the form of lower and spot grades of the harvested fiber. Losses in 1960 were slightly less than in former years.

Small, angular, brownish or blackish spots occur on the lower leaves. Later the disease may spread to the higher leaves. Only a few spots are necessary to drop the leaves. Yield reduction results from the premature loss of leaves. Small, circular, dark-green spots occur on bolls. These spots enlarge, dry up, stain lint and prevent normal opening of the boll. Under severe conditions limbs or stems may die-back.

The disease causing bacteria enter through air breathing pores (stomata) in the leaves, bolls and stems. They also may enter the plant parts through wounds.

The blight organism overwinters in the soil on old plant trash and on or in planting seed. Wind-driven splashing rains, sprinkler irrigation or whirlwinds spread the bacteria from plant to plant in the fields.

The only known practical prevention is the growing of resistant varieties. Acala 1517 BR, Acala 1517 BR-1, Nightmaster, Austin, Rex and Mebane B-1 have some resistance and are available for commercial production. New resistant varieties are being developed.

The planting of known disease-free seed will give control if there is no soil carry-over. Acid-delineated seed, adequately treated with a seed protectant fungicide, will reduce early season infection. This practice does not necessarily prevent later epi-

Our hometown

—and how it got into our slogan

As far as we know, "The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous" is the only well-known slogan that features the advertiser's home town.

It's been appearing in Schlitz advertising since shortly after Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern and started the Chicago fire.

As a matter of fact, that's really how the slogan began.

After the great fire Chicago was desperately short of water. Whether moved by charity or enterprise, the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, at that time a small but rising city, sent a ship loaded with beer to its parched southern neighbor.

The thirsty citizens of Chicago fell upon the Schlitz with understandable pleasure. The fire cooled and the water supply was restored, but as Chicago began to rebuild, people remembered that wonderful beer from Milwaukee, talked about it, and wondered where they could get more.

Schlitz had literally made Milwaukee beer famous far outside the city limits of Milwaukee. This made it but a small step to

"The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous" and people who were unabashedly proud of their beer did not hesitate to claim it. The slogan has been a familiar part of Schlitz advertising ever since.

Today, when we look at our home town with its 741,324 (1,194,290 if you include the entire metropolitan area) wonderful, warm-hearted people, its many important factories, its deep water harbor, its music, its art, and its world-renowned restaurants, we wonder if the slogan isn't taking in a little too much territory.

We don't like to brag, and we know that if Milwaukee is famous, it took a great deal more than Schlitz to make it so. But then we taste the beer and decide to keep the slogan a little while longer.

P.S. Schlitz has grown with the country and today is brewed in Brooklyn, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Tampa as well as in Milwaukee. But, wherever we brew it, it comes out exactly the same good beer that we brew for you in our own home town.



The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous

© 1961 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., Brooklyn, N. Y., Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo., Tampa, Fla.

As Appearing in:
 LIFE OCTOBER 20, 1961 LOOK
 SATURDAY EVENING POST OCTOBER 21, 1961 TIME
 NEWSWEEK OCTOBER 30, 1961 U.S. NEWS
 NEW YORKER OCTOBER 28, 1961 SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

NOVEMBER 7, 1961
 OCTOBER 27, 1961
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Mr. Farmer, if you like money...



CHANGE TO AMALIE —

CHANGE TODAY! Mr. L. E. Glover of Amarillo, Texas, has been saving money for the past 20 years, by using AMALIE Motor Oil in all his farm equipment! Year after year L. E. Glover has farmed the tough West Texas plains with his 1945 model D John Deere tractor and 1945 Dodge truck. In all that 16 years of sod-bustin' labor, that John Deere tractor has had to be overhauled ONLY ONE TIME! And the 1945 Dodge truck has never been overhauled one single time!



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6,697 Bales Ginned So Far

Last year's harvest is any indication of how much cotton will be ginned in the area this year, we still have nearly the crop to gather. A total of 44,276 bales were ginned in the area last year, not counting Gordon and the gins north of the canyon. For this fall, area gins have ground 6,697 bales (early this week). And farmers have said they have the best years this fall.

The reason for the figure being so low is present in comparison to what the final yield is expected to show is the use by farmers of mechanical pickers. They are already being used extensively in the area but farmers had to wait until the cotton plants defoliated or until defoliated naturally. Another reason, of course, is the inclement weather we experienced of late, causing harvest operations to come to a halt, waiting for a drying spell.

Here is the report of bales currently ginned at area gins, and the total number ginned last year:

	Current (No. bales ginned)	Last Year's Total
Shelby Gin	1760	3,520
Hardy Gin	1750	4,600
Co-op Gin	2,364	3,500
Co-op Gins 2 & 3	7,323	8,000
Co-op Gin 1	2,627	5,800
Co-op Gin	4,485	4,989
Mountain Gin	1,113	
Mountain Valley Gin	1,400	3,100
Berry Gin	2,575	5,707
Geiger Gin	2,300	5,060

Adventures In Art

BY BETTYE BURKS

(Editor's Note: Here is an article submitted by Bettye Burks concerning teaching children the appreciation of art. If you like her writings, let us know and we will see if we can talk her into submitting some more of her writing.)

Teaching Your Child the Appreciation of Art.

I believe that every child is a "natural born" artist. Some show more interest and talent than others, but never the less, each child is interested in the world about him, and the world within itself is a work of art. If you begin to teach your child the appreciation of the beauty in his world very early in his life, it will remain a part of him as long as he lives. He may not become a famous artist, or even use art as a means of livelihood, but the results can become one of the most rewarding things in his life.

The field of art is unlimited! The most important factor to teach your child is to see, observe, and to remember everything he encounters. Point out unusual objects, such as rocks, bushes, seed pods, etc., and call his attention to beautiful scenes and graceful people and animals as you walk or travel together. Discuss the things that you see, encouraging him to form his own concept of what he sees.

I have found that my own seven-year-old likes to pick up objects from out-of-doors and "arrange" them to form decorative pieces. He likes to go with me on field trips, taking along his sketching pad and pencil or his water colors. There are times when I personally feel that his "objects de art" are not exactly what I would call good, but they express his concept of the subject concerned, and I can remember when I painted my first pictures, and realize that he thinks of his work as one of beauty. There are times when I help him re-arrange his objects, or point out something he can do to improve a picture, but I feel that it is of the utmost importance to respect a child's opinion of his own work, while at the same time, teach him the value of constructive criticism.

Certainly, we cannot develop our child's talent for him, but we can offer our enthusiastic encouragement, and by doing so, we will find our own interest in art more gratifying.



GLAMOUR—Wearing a beautiful cotton lace formal at a fashion show is Linda Lackey, 1961 Maid of Cotton. Similar thrills are in store for the 1962 goodwill ambassador of cotton, who will be chosen in December.

Yields Up At Halfway

The top yield for 1961 in the test of sixty-two hybrids and varieties of grain sorghum was 8,852.88 pounds per acre. This yield was 800 pounds greater than the top yield of 1960. The low yield in the test of irrigated grain sorghum was 6,123 pounds per acre. The average of the entire sixty-two hybrids and varieties was 200 pounds higher in 1961 than the 1960 average in the tests conducted at the High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway, Texas.

The test plots, planted June 13th, were irrigated July 31st; August 10th; September 5th; and September 19th with 2.5 inches per irrigation. Rainfall received between June 1st and October 1st amounted to 9.67 inches. All varieties received a

sidedressed application of 120 pounds anhydrous ammonia on June 27th. The field was planted in cotton in 1960.

There was no serious insect or disease damage to any of the sixty-two entries in the irrigation tests. The research reports on these tests include the yield, early vigor, bloom date, per cent stand (usually good) per cent lodging, plant height in inches, head length in inches, exertion in inches, head compactness and per cent moisture. The chemical data will be reported later.

There was no significant difference in the yield of the top sixteen hybrids of the sixty-two hybrids and varieties tested under irrigation at the Foundation. The yields of these top

sixteen hybrids at 14% moisture were: WAC 750, 8,852 pounds per acre; Paymaster Apache, 8,567; Taylor-Evans TE77, 8,564; Asgrow Double T, 8,507; P. A. G. 625, 8,385; R. C. Mitchell's Standing, 8,326; Lindsey 788, 8,303; Shelby Howell's Excel B-52, 8,245; P. A. G. 515, 8,201; WAC 700, 8,196; P. A. G. 665, 8,152; Richardson's 303R, 8,145; Steckley R106, 8,122; Steckley R-212, 8,077; Texas 660, 8,044; and Northrup King 310, 7,869. The remaining forty-seven varieties in the test were high. Space does not permit the complete list of all in the report.

These tests are being conducted as a part of the Foundation's continued efforts to de-

termine the best adapted grain sorghum hybrids and varieties for the High Plains. Dr. Earl H. Collister, Chief Agronomist, said in releasing the information.

A new psychiatrist at a mental hospital was approached by a patient. "Dr. Jones," he said, "we like you much better than the last doctor."

"Well, thank you," beamed the doctor. "But why is that?" "Oh, I don't know," replied the patient. "You just seem more like one of us."

The minister was baptizing the infant.

"Name, please," he said to the father.

"It's Reginald Montgomery Chillingworth Athelstan Burpington, III," replied the father.

The minister turned to his assistant: More water please."

Film On Cotton Is Available

Farmer and ginner groups wanting to schedule the film, "Profits and Markets Through Quality Preservation," may obtain copies through state extension services or the National Cotton Council.

Produced by the Council, the color film runs approximately 15 minutes. It emphasizes the importance of correct harvesting practices, shows drying and cleaning operations in the gin, and shows how damaged cotton performs poorly in the spinning process and how such performance hurts cotton's competitive position.

Because of the high interest in the film last year, groups wanting to obtain prints for showing are urged to make requests as early as possible.

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CONCLUDING TIME

OF A WONDERFUL HARVEST

From

UNION COMPRESS

Slaton, Texas

Price, Promotion And Supply Said Key To Future Of Cotton Markets

Price, promotion, an adequate supply of cotton, and customer confidence all work together in gaining or losing markets for cotton.

This was emphasized in staff reports to the Board of Directors of the National Cotton Council meeting recently in Fresno, Calif.

Dr. M. K. Horne, Jr., Memphis, the Council's chief economist, reviewed the supply and demand situation and stressed importance of an adequate supply of cotton in maintaining confidence in cotton's future.

Frank A. McCord, Memphis, head of the Council's market research section, noted that 81 per cent of domestic consumption now is in apparel and household uses where consumers have a direct choice and can be influenced by promotion.

Gains in these uses, he noted,

have come about through hammering away at consumer benefits from cotton's qualities of appearance, comfort, launderability, and fashion acceptance, and through improving other properties and advertising these improvements.

"Whether or not present uses are held and gain potentials open to cotton are realized," he said, "depends primarily on the strength of cotton's research and promotion efforts all along this line."

To promote cotton, the Council selects responsive markets, concentrates on techniques yielding greatest impact per dollar, obtains cooperation from other groups, and capitalizes on cotton's importance to the national welfare, reported Ed Lipscomb, Memphis, director of the sales promotion division.

Mr. Lipscomb then gave examples of activities reflecting these policies—advertising in national magazines, cooperative campaigns in behalf of various cotton products, fashion promotion sales training programs, retail projects such as the Maid of Cotton, educational work with home economists, and production and distribution of movies.

Samples of more than 200 advertising, fashion, retail promotion, educational, market research and public relations projects in countries cooperating in the program of Cotton Council International were shown in a slide presentation by Read P. Dunn, Jr., Washington.

Dunn, head of the National Cotton Council's foreign trade division, said these programs now are in progress in 16 countries consuming 14.6 million bales of cotton.

He: "If I had a million dollars do you know where I would be?"

She: "I sure do, you'd be on our honeymoon."

1962 Upland Cotton Quotas Are Announced

U. S. Department of Agriculture officials have announced a national marketing quota of 15,714,000 bales and a national acreage allotment of 18,101,718 acres for the 1962 upland cotton crop. The acreage allotment includes an allocation of 100,000 acres from the national acreage reserve to take care of minimum farm allotments.

The referendum on marketing quotas is to be held December 12th, and at least two-thirds of the upland cotton producers voting must approve them if they are to be effective.

Based on recent planting and yield trends, the 1962 allotment is expected to produce about as much cotton as will be used in the 1962-63 season, leaving the carryover on Aug. 1, 1963 at about the same level as the carryover for Aug. 1, 1962.

The national acreage allotment for 1962—crop upland cotton will be apportioned to states, state allotments to counties, and the county allotments to farms. Individual farm allotments will be made available to producers prior to the referendum, the USDA reported.

If marketing quotas are approved in the referendum, price support will be available to growers who comply with their farm allotments at such level as is determined appropriate by the Secretary. If marketing quotas are not in effect for the 1962 upland cotton crop, the allotment program will remain in effect and price support will be available to cooperators at 50 per cent of parity.

Under the 1962 quota pro-

gram, growers who exceed their farm acreage allotments will be subject to penalties of 50 per cent of the cotton parity price as of June 15, 1962 on the excess production. Also, none of the upland cotton produced on the farm will be eligible for price support.

The USDA also announced national marketing quotas and acreage allotments for the 1962 crop of extra long staple cotton. A referendum on these quotas will also be held on December 12th.

After Deadline

We recently noted on Page 1 of the Garrison (N.D.) Independent that a gentleman named Christ Nathan has successfully defended the pancake eating title of McLean County. Brother Nathan downed 20 plate-size hot cakes in 48 minutes, easily outeating four also-rans. Mr. Nathan could have really gone for more, he opined, but the judges decided to call the contest in time for the post office dedication at 2 p.m. That was OK with the champ. His title is safe for another year. Cordially,

Seth H. Mosley, Jr.

EDITOR

Old Friends

A recent visitor to Slaton was Mrs. Derrell Wiley (Marilyn Boyce), class of 1957.

Marilyn was on a flying visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Boyce, Marilyn and her husband, Lieutenant Wiley, class of 1953, are living in Heidelberg, Germany where Lieutenant Wiley is serving with our occupation forces.

Ed Willis, class of 1950, was in Slaton for the Thanksgiving holidays visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willis. Ed is doing electrical work and lives with his family in Odessa. Ed has an interesting hobby for a West Texan, "skin diving and spear fishing". He says that scale fish are easy to spear but catfish are another matter.

Mrs. Frank Rose (Nancy Teague), class of 1948, was another holiday visitor in Slaton last week. Nancy and her husband were visiting her father, Seaborn Teague and her grand-

mother, Mrs. Ella McClanahan. Nancy is teaching in the Houston School System and lives at 3721 Link Valley #38, Houston 25, Texas.

One of the cutest visitors Slaton had last week was Patsy Pettigrew, class of 1961. Pat is a freshman at Baylor University this year and enjoying every minute of it. Pat's address is Box 536, Ruth Collins Hall, Baylor, Waco, Texas.

We had a report last week on Jerry Hückabay, class of 1951. Jerry is working for an electronic company, Jerry, his wife (Betty Dodson) class of 1951 and their two sons live at 818860 Tuggle Avenue, Cupertino, California.

Our thanks this week goes to Pam Jones for getting names and addresses of the class of 1958 prepared and in to our secretary, Mrs. Jack Shepard. Your executive committee will meet some time this week and begin making plans for our

first all ex-student be held some time or summer. Anyone wishing annual dues should contact Smith or Mrs. Shep

Cotton

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Culture Department Activities Report

There is a report from the United States Department of Agriculture concerning the cotton harvest in the West (last week). The weather during the harvest was generally steady. Spot cotton was stronger. The activity in the market was from abroad.

At 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29, cotton was at 33.15 cents in Houston, and at 33.25 cents in Lubbock. The market was about 75 cents higher than at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday at 32.85 cents.

Some of the discounts narrowed to 75 points. Cotton harvest was virtually at a standstill most of the week as cold fronts caused misty rains to fall in most of the active harvesting areas. With brief periods of clear weather hand labor was in the fields. Gins in the late producing areas caught up with their backlog. The demand for spot cotton continued good. Producers offered freely when prices were above loan values. Shipper interest was improving and stocks were being increased as qualities needed became available. Buyer demand was best for Strict Low Middling and lower White and the colored grades in the shorter staples and most of those qualities

moved into trade channels. Earlier dated ginnings were in strongest demand. Loan entries through November 17 totaled 458,798 bales in Texas and 8,913 bales in Oklahoma according to report issued by CCC. Repayments through same date were 61,092 bales in Texas.

There was some improvement noted in the demand from domestic mills. Inquiries were more numerous and buying increased according to some reports. Bidding prices, however, continued to limit purchases to a moderate volume for nearby or early delivery. Inquiries for forward deliveries, extending up into late spring and early summer, were unattractive to shippers. Interest from abroad remained very slow. Inquiries were few in number and prices restricted sales to a small volume.

After about two weeks of cloudy, damp weather, skies began to clear around midday Wednesday. Temperatures warmed up Thursday with bright sunshine prevailing. Hand labor was in the fields and machines began to operate in the sandy-land sections. With a few days of open warm weather, harvest will again be in full movement.

Shuman Says Government Grain Program Is 'Billion Dollar Bust'

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says that the government's feed grain program "is a gigantic billion dollar bust."

Writing in the October issue of Nation's Agriculture, the Federation's official monthly publication, the farm leader labels the program as "the most costly failure in the long history of attempts to fix prices and control production of farm crops by legislation."

"The Secretary of Agriculture forecast a cut of 700 million bushels at a cost of only \$500 million," Shuman points out.

"Now that the crop is made, what were the results," he asks.

"Despite an over-wet, late planting season in the southern part of the Corn Belt and a disastrous summer drought in the Northwest, the feed grain crop is one of the largest on record the corn yield is the highest ever," Shuman reports.

"The government was bidding against itself when it asked for a cut in acres and, at the same time, increased price supports," the farm leader said.

"Farmers knew what to do--

they planted thicker, pulled the rows closer together and poured on more fertilizer. "Freeman's acres," as the retired land is often called, are the poorest on every farm and include wet weather ponds, overflow bottom land and rocky hillside patches. Once again farmers have demonstrated that they can outwit the bureaucrats.

"How much did it cost?" Shuman asks.

"No one will ever know for sure," he says, "but cash payments alone will exceed \$700 million; furthermore, new employees by the thousands have been added to the federal payroll and Commodity Credit Corporation losses can be expected to mount as higher support prices pull more of the crop into government bins."

"A fair estimate of the cost," the farm leader said, "would be \$1 billion. It would have been far cheaper to buy the grain that is not being produced and ship it to the South Pole! In addition, the promise of higher support prices for soybeans plus the restrictions on corn acreage have generated the largest soybean production of all time. Prices are on the skids and this crop, surplus free until now, will be brought back into the hands of the bureaucrats as millions of bushels pour into Commodity Credit bins."

"Have farmers been helped? During the first seven months of 1961, the government has sold 232 million bushels of surplus corn as compared to only 100 million in 1960 -- 132 million bushels dumped to force market prices down. This unconscionable dumping has reduced farm income of all farmers--cooperators and non-cooperators alike -- who sold feed grain during this period."

Warming Trend Is Due

A report from the U. S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock this week indicates improving weather conditions for the harvesting of crops during the latter part of the week.

Temperatures are expected to average five to ten degrees above normal and a warming trend was anticipated late Tuesday to continue for the remainder of the week with little or no precipitation.

The average temperatures for this week of the year would have a normal maximum of 58 degrees and a normal minimum of 31 degrees.



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Federal Crop Insurance Improved

Federal crop insurance in 1962 will offer an improved cotton insurance program to both dryland and irrigated growers in Texas and New Mexico, according to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

For the first time a new irrigated grain sorghum insurance plan will be offered in Lubbock, Bailey, Castro, Crosby, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb and Swisher counties. Dryland grain sorghum will be added in Wilbarger, Williamson, Nueces and San Patricio counties, and cotton in Denton and Wilbarger counties, according to the Secretary's announcement.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, already offering a new citrus and cotton program in Cameron, Hidalgo and Wilbarger counties, expects to improve its protection to rice farmers in the coastal counties of Ft. Bend and Wharton.

Under the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, farmers in counties where the insurance is available pay premiums for protection of designated crops against loss from causes beyond their control such as weather, insects and disease.

"This self-help plan of insurance protection against crop disaster will be expanded to more counties and crops as rapidly as possible and it should be more widely utilized by farmers where it is available," Secretary Freeman said.

"Due to the high production costs necessary to produce a crop, it takes more years to recover from the effects of a crop loss than ever before in our history."

Mahon Urged Higher Cotton Allotments

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Representative George Mahon advised that he urged Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to fix the national cotton acreage allotment for the 1962 crop at a higher level than the 1961 allotment, and in no event at a lower figure. The 1961 allotment is 18,400,000 acres. The Secretary is required to make his decision by October 15.

Mahon stated that a moderate increase in 1962 over 1961 is necessary in order to make sure that the American cotton producer will be able to maintain his fair share of the world market in addition to supplying domestic needs. He said that a reduction would stimulate foreign production and be unacceptable to domestic growers.

Cotton growers and producer groups have appealed to Members of Congress and government officials in regard to the cotton acreage matter. Mahon stated that he had discussed the matter with various officials of the Department of Agriculture in addition to the Secretary of Agriculture, and had wired the President and discussed the acreage situation with members of the White House staff.

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Congressman Slates Wilson Speech Dec. 7th

WILSON -- Congressman George Mahon will be the speaker in a public meeting to be held Thursday, December 7th, in the Wilson High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Wilson Lions Club, the meeting will get underway at 7:30 p. m. Coffee will be served in the school lunch room immediately after the talk. The Congressman has announced no particular subject for the speech, which will be followed by a question-answer session.

Residents of the Wilson-Slaton-Tahoka area are invited to the meeting.

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made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election.
PASSED AND APPROVED this the 27th day of November, 1961.

L. O. Lemon
Mayor, City of Slaton, Texas

ATTEST:
J. J. Maxey
City Clerk, City of Slaton, Texas

THIS NOTICE of election is issued and given by the undersigned, pursuant to authority conferred by virtue of the above and foregoing resolution and order of the Commission of the City of Slaton, Texas, and under authority of law.
WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE CITY OF SLATON, TEXAS, this the 27th day of November, 1961.

L. O. Lemon
Mayor, City of Slaton, Texas

ATTEST:
J. J. Maxey
City Clerk, City of Slaton, Texas
(City Seal)

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NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ISSUANCE OF BONDS

THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF SLATON COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

To All Resident Qualified Electors Of The City Of Slaton, Texas, Who Own Taxable Property In Said City And Who Have Duly Rendered The Same For Taxation:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of Slaton, Texas, on the 19th day of December, 1961, in obedience to a resolution and order duly entered by the Commission of said City on the 27th day of November, 1961, which is as follows:

"RESOLUTION AND ORDER by the Commission of the City of Slaton, Texas, ordering an election to be held in said City for the purpose of submitting the question of the issuance of \$50,000 Street Improvement Bonds of said City; providing for notice of election and enacting other provisions incident and relating to the purpose of this resolution and order."

WHEREAS, the Commission of the City of Slaton deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said City for the purpose hereinafter stated; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE CITY OF SLATON:

SECTION 1: That an election be held on the 19th day of December, 1961, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of this resolution and order, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors of said City who own taxable property therein and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

"SHALL the Commission of the City of Slaton, Texas, be authorized to issue FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$50,000) general obligation bonds of said City for the purpose of constructing street improvements in and for said City; said bonds to mature serially over a period of not to exceed twenty-five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FOUR AND ONE-HALF PER CENTUM (4-1/2%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually, and to provide for the payment of principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax

sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

SECTION 2: That the polling places and officers for said election shall be as follows:
Ward Number 1; Polling Place - Junior High School, Slaton, Texas; Election Officers - Wayne Liles, Presiding Judge; Mrs. Don Britt, Judge; Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Clerk; Mrs. Wayne Liles, Clerk.

Ward Number 2; Polling Place - Retail Merchants Association Office, Slaton, Texas; Election Officers - Phil Brewer, Presiding Judge; Mrs. Dan Liles, Judge; Mrs. P. A. Minor, Clerk; Mrs. Ray Cooner, Clerk.

Ward Number 3; Polling Place - Corporation Court Room City Hall, Slaton, Texas; Election Officers - C. H. Whalen, Presiding Judge; Mrs. B. A. Hanna, Judge; Mrs. C. H. Whalen, Clerk; Mrs. W. G. Reese, Clerk.

Ward Number 4; Polling Place - Stephen F. Austin School Slaton, Texas; Election Officers - John D. Webb, Presiding Judge; Mrs. T. A. Turner, Judge; Mrs. W. H. Farschon, Clerk; Mrs. John D. Webb, Clerk.

SECTION 3: That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in accordance with the laws governing the issuance of municipal bonds in cities, as provided in the General Laws of the State of Texas, and only resident qualified electors, who own taxable property in the City and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be qualified to vote.

SECTION 4: That the ballots for said election shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter 6 V.A.T.C.S. Election Code, as amended, and that printed on such ballots shall appear the following:

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$50,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$50,000 STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF"

AS TO THE foregoing proposition, each voter shall mark out with pen or pencil one of the expressions, thus leaving the other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition.

SECTION 5: That a copy of this resolution and order, signed by the Mayor of the City and attested by the City Clerk shall serve as proper notice of said election.

SECTION 6: That notice of said election shall be given by posting and publication of a copy of this resolution and order, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR ISSUANCE OF BONDS." Said notice shall be posted at the City Hall and at a public place in each of the four voting precincts within said City, not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Slaton and published in said City, the first of said publications to be

Stalk Destruction Is Valuable Insect Control

Early stalk destruction and farm cleanup are valuable tools for farmers to use in the control of pink bollworms and boll weevils. It has been proven many times that proper early fall stalk destruction will reduce both the pink bollworm and the boll weevil survival the following winter.

In many areas of the state, boll weevils have been a serious problem this year, and in certain areas the population of pink bollworms has increased. Extension entomologists say that a large number of boll weevils are expected to be present in cotton during the late fall. Destruction of stalks destroys the food supply of this insect and reduces the number which may survive the winter, they point out.

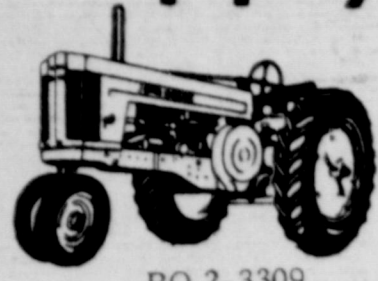
Insects are attracted in large numbers to late-irrigated fields of cotton, so farmers should stop late irrigations to prevent this. In most cases, it is expensive to produce a late fall crop because of the large buildup of pink bollworms, boll weevils and other insects. Also, there is a good chance that a large population of pink bollworms and boll weevils will go into hibernation and survive the winter as a result of this late cotton, explain the entomologists.

In areas of the state where stalk destruction is recommended, it is one of the most economical and effective methods of controlling the pink bollworm and reducing boll weevil populations. The use of stalk shredders is highly recommended since these machines kill many of the pink bollworms left in the field after harvest. It is advisable to plow under the shredded residue to a depth of 6 inches within 5 days after cutting. Stripper harvesting aids greatly in reducing the number of pink bollworms. A large amount of the infested material is stripped from the stalk and carried to the gin where the pink bollworms are destroyed during the ginning operation.

A western sheriff confiscated a bunch of slot machines on the basis of a law banning the use of steel traps for catching dumb animals.

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Harry T. Everingham

Mail to our schools, churches and individuals.

7. Right-to-work--Resolved: That no one is in better position than the working man to judge the merits of a union in deciding whether or not it is in his interest to maintain union membership.

8. Newburgh Welfare Plan--Resolved: That we commend the Newburgh (N. Y.) City Council for its wisdom and sense of justice in its welfare policy and for its determination and fortitude in defying the threats of socialists.

9. U. N. and Communism--Resolved: That our government acknowledge that there now exists a state of war which can be ended only by the destruction of the International Communist-Socialist conspiracy or our own institutions of freedom.

10. "U. S. Day"--Resolved: That we advocate that all patriotic Americans ignore "U. N. Day" and celebrate Oct. 23 as "United States Day."

11. National Education Association--Resolved: That the ultimate responsibility for education of children rests primarily on the parents.

12. Disarmament--Resolved: That we notify Congress of our opposition to HR-7936, which would establish a Disarmament Commission, purportedly for interest of world peace, but which would actually disarm the U. S. and allow the Soviet Union to continue to build up its armed power.

13. Bear Arms--Resolved: That we alert Congress to the dangers inherent in the Bill to amend the Constitution to allow the sale of handguns to private persons.

14. UNESCO Education Treaty--Resolved: That we urge our government to oppose ratification of the UNESCO Education Treaty.

15. Mail Subsidy--Resolved: That we urge Congress to support the Kennedy bill which would save our American Mail.

16. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

17. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

18. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

19. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

20. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

21. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

22. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

23. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

24. Coconut Cream Wafers and Macaroon Crispies

Teen-Agers Add Lively Lift To New March of Dimes Drive

Slave auctions in this Civil War Centennial Year? It can—and does—happen here, with the flower of American youth on the block.

But in this century, there's a difference. Now it's all in a good cause. Members of the New March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP) auction their services to the highest bidder among local merchants.

Through such ingenious fun-for-funds projects, TAPs raised nearly three-quarters of a million dollars during the 1961 March of Dimes.

For the 1962 New March of Dimes in January, tens of thousands of the youthful volunteers are literally "on TAP." In more than 75 per cent of the National Foundation's 3,100 local county chapters, active TAP committees are determined to hit new highs in fun as well as funds.

Adult advisors who work with TAPs point out that underlying the outward frivolity of the teenagers' projects is a deep awareness of the need for increased research and progress in the fight against crippling birth defects, arthritis and polio.

On the basis of past performance, juggling scholarship and volunteer service won't intimidate Katie. She was 1961 Missouri state TAP chairman during her strenuous senior year in high school.

A story from the Louisville Courier-Journal, as reported by Quote, tells how while a man who was suing over an automobile accident was on the stand the defendant's counsel took over.

"I was going along the road with my old horse and wagon, and along comes this motorist and knocks us into the ditch. You never saw such a mess in all your life. There I was flat on my back with my legs in the air. There was my horse on his back, with his legs in the air. And there was my wagon, with its wheels in the air."

"That motorist stops his car, gets out, and looks at us. He sees my horse has a broken leg, goes back to his car, gets a pistol and shoots him. Then he comes up to me and says, 'Now, what about you? Are you hurt?'"

Scientists say that a woman driver will probably be the first human to be sent to the moon. (This is probably on the assumption that they can hit anything.)



TOP TEEN—Katherine Anne (Katie) Keith, 18, of Columbia, Mo., has her hands full as newly-appointed chairman of the 1962 New March of Dimes Teen Age Program (TAP).

award. She was business manager—and occasional sports-writer—for the school paper, treasurer of the National Honor Society, queen of the major social function of the school year, had a lead role in the school play, "Teahouse of the August Moon," and actively participated in math, history, English and French clubs.

After a summer in Europe, including study at the Sorbonne in Paris, the energetic Katie began to plan for a banner year of TAP activity for the March of Dimes.

"Teenagers who are looking for a sense of satisfaction along with fun and friendship are missing a bet if they don't check TAP activities in their local March of Dimes chapters," she said.

"I was going along the road with my old horse and wagon, and along comes this motorist and knocks us into the ditch. You never saw such a mess in all your life. There I was flat on my back with my legs in the air. There was my horse on his back, with his legs in the air. And there was my wagon, with its wheels in the air."

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A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Dear Heavenly Father, Creator and Sustainer of Heaven and earth, thou from whom all blessings flow, we praise Thy name for Thou art God. We pause now in this Thanksgiving season to thank Thee for every spiritual and material blessing which Thou hast given to us.

We come to Thee in this season of Thanksgiving to express our gratitude of heart for the freedoms we enjoy in America. We pray that all nations of the world may come to know freedom from oppression and fear.

Our Father, Thou hast been so gracious to Thy people in allowing us to worship Thee in spirit and truth. We thank Thee today for the Churches of the Lord Jesus Christ where in love we are privileged to worship Thee.

Prayer by Dr. Charles L. Wood, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Slaton.

Worship Together This Week.

Wilson
St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. G. W. Heinemeier
First Baptist Church Wilson Rev. F. E. Scott
Our Lady Of Guadalupe Church 700 S. 4th.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church Migr. T. D. O'Brien 19th. & Lubbock
Gordon Church Of Christ Marion J. Crump, Minister
Brooks Terry, Minister

St. Paul Lutheran Church Mo. Synod, Wilson Rev. R. F. Kamrath
First Nazarene Church 635 W. Scurry Rev. Charles Stuart
Westview Baptist Church 830 S. 15th. Rev. Dwight Lusk
First Methodist Church 305 W. Lubbock Rev. Rollo Davidson
Church Of God 206 Texas Ave. "Rev. B. E. Coker"

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COCONUT CREAM WAFERS
1 cup enriched flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup coconut
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup vanilla extract
1/2 cup orange extract
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup flaked coconut
(8 1/2-ounce can)

MACAROON CRISPIES
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup sugar, salt and soda. Cream together sugar and salt. Add vanilla extract and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls on well-greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until lightly browned. Remove to cooling rack at once. Bake about 10 minutes.

FARM PAGE



1962 Cotton Quota Vote Is Set

Tuesday, December 12, is the date set for the referendum on marketing quotas for the 1962 crop. At least two-thirds of the upland cotton farmers voting must approve the quotas if they are to become effective.

The national acreage available for distribution to growers for the 1962 upland cotton crop totals 18,101,718 acres, this includes an allocation of 100,000 acres from the national acreage

reserve to take care of minimum farm allotments.

The national acreage allotment is apportioned to States, the State allotments to Counties, and the County allotments to farms according to the provisions of law. Individual farm allotments will be made available to producers prior to the December 12 referendum.

If marketing quotas are approved in the referendum, price support will be available to

growers who comply with their 1962 upland cotton farm allotments at a level within the range provided by law--between 65 and 90 per cent of parity. If quotas are not approved for the 1962 upland cotton crop, the allotment program will remain in effect, and price support will be available to cooperators at 50 per cent of parity, as provided by law. Under a quota program, growers who exceed their 1962

farm acreage allotments would be subject to penalties of 50 per cent of the cotton parity price as of June 15, 1962, on the farm's excess production of the crop. In addition, none of the cotton produced on the farm would be eligible for price support.

Cotton producers are urged to keep the date of the referendum in mind. A list of polling places will be announced at a later date.

Wheat Under 1962 Support Program

Premiums ranging from three to 24 cents per bushel for varying qualities of hard red spring, hard red winter and hard white wheat as measured by a baking quality (sedimentation) test have been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the 1962 wheat price-support program, premiums will be paid on hard wheats with baking quality values of 40 or above on the quality scale. Wheats with a value of 40 or higher are preferred for commercial bread baking. Hard wheats with no test or testing below 40 will be supported at the basic loan rate for the county under the 1962 program.

The quality premiums under the new schedule are substantially higher than those under the present price support program which is being replaced. Hard wheats with a baking quality value of 40-44 will draw a 3 cent premium; 45-49, 6 cents; 50-54, 10 cents;

55-59, 14 cents; 60-64, 19 cents and those testing 65 or more will draw the 24 cents per bushel premium.

Ben Spears, agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said producers have no sure way to guarantee the level of wheat quality, but that by planting adapted varieties known to have strong gluten characteristics and by following recommended cultural and fertilizer practices, they can increase the probability of harvesting wheat of better quality.

The purpose of the quality premium in the support operation is to provide more of a price incentive to encourage producers to move forward with a wheat quality improvement program, Spears added.

In commenting on the sedimentation test, Spears said it is the feeling of USDA officials that the baking quality test more nearly reflects the true value of hard wheats for making flour for commercial bread baking under modern circumstances. The test reflects both the protein content of wheat and the quality of its gluten and is an index of bread making "strength." Facilities for providing such tests are being expanded to meet expected needs, Spears said.

The bright new office boy at the First National Bank came up to the bank's chairman of the board, and said, "I know what's wrong with the United States."

Of course the chairman was interested, and demanded to know just what. Said the lad, "We are trying to run America with only one vice-president."

Proper Ration Essential

Drylot feeding of calves weighing from 250 to 400 pounds requires a much better understanding of feeding principles than does the feeding of heavier ones. It takes a better ration to achieve the desired results in the lighter animals because they do not have their mother's milk to balance their diet.

In the first place, their stomachs will not hold as much as those of heavier calves so the small amount of feed they do consume must contain enough nutrients to satisfy their needs, explains U. D. Thompson, extension animal husbandman. Due to their small size, they have a small storage capacity for even those nutrients which they can hold in reserve in their bodies.

As an example of this storage capacity, consider vitamin A. If cattle have an adequate supply of this vitamin, they store the excess in their body fat and livers. As long as they have access to green grazing they get their vitamin A. When no green grazing is available, they use their stored supply to satisfy their needs. Here

is where a calf's needs are taken care of by milk. When this calf is weaned and placed on drylot, he must be supplied these nutrients in his ration. In 250-400 pound calves vitamin A deficiency can develop within 45 to 60 days unless the ration takes care of his needs.

Either leafy green alfalfa hay, alfalfa leaf meal or pellets are good sources of vitamin A, says Thompson. Calves nearly always do better on rations which contain alfalfa than on those which do not, he continues. Also, commercial synthetic vitamin A preparations are now available for mixing in rations. These may be used if good alfalfa is unavailable or expensive.

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EDITORIALS

Who Were These Men?

Those who believe in American principles and stand solidly for our constitutional rights to private property and enterprise seem to invite persecution. One might well wonder that our institutions of freedom have managed to survive at all.

Remember General Billy Mitchell? He was court martialed for daring to advocate air power. The same clan that did this now clamors for a few billion tax dollars for a flight to the moon.

General Douglas MacArthur was fired for wanting to win the Korean War against communists. General Edwin Walker was fired for training his men to fight communism in Europe, while the Defense Department at home trained communists in the use of our best jet military aircraft.

Are these inconsistencies? Apparently not. It is not the rulers, but the people who love freedom and have somehow brought it about and, in a fashion, sustained it thus far in America.

It has always been so. History tells us it was petty jealousies that put John Paul Jones ashore in France during the Revolutionary War and deprived him of a ship. When a ship was arranged, by Benjamin Franklin, he contributed mightily toward victory and independence.

The most amazing inconsistency of history is that once a group of men, with a nation in their grasp, set aside the lust for power and at fantastic personal risk spoke out for American style freedom in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Have you ever wondered what breed of men were these who so completely reversed history and gave us our freedoms? Our history books skip over the signers of the Declaration of Independence with scarcely more than passing notice. Each signer knew in advance that he was signing his own death warrant if he were caught by the British or their cause failed. Yet they signed, and pledged their lives, their fortunes and their honor. Best of all—THEY KEPT THEIR PLEDGES.

Who were these men? Twenty - four of the fifty - six were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and plantation owners. They were all in positions of financial security and moderately well educated, yet they put their lives, property, position and honor in jeopardy because they loved freedom more.

Five of the signers were captured by the British and tortured before they died. Francis Lewis saw his home and properties destroyed and his wife captured. She later died.

John Hart and his 13 children escaped when the British sacked his home. His

sick wife did not escape, and died. The children were scattered and vanished, and John Hart died of a broken heart in 1780. Philip Livingstone and Lewis Morris had their estates and properties laid waste, and never recovered their properties.

Braxton Carter saw his fleet of ships swept from the seas, and died a bankrupt. Thomas McKean served the Continental Congress without pay, and lost all his possessions to the enemy.

The properties of Ellery, Clymer, Middleton, Rutledge, Hall, Gwinnett, Hayward and Walton were looted.

At the Battle of Yorktown, British General Cornwallis made his headquarters in the home of Thomas Nelson, Jr. Observing this, Nelson requested General Washington to fire upon his home, and, it was destroyed.

This is the price they paid for freedom. Dare we do less? They believed freedom to be worth the sacrifice. We know it was and is. Then why do we not give new vitality and force to the freedoms they gave us? We can, if we will, by applying the terms of the LIBERTY AMENDMENT pending in Congress as H. J. Res. 23. It has already been approved by Wyoming, Texas, Nevada and Louisiana. It provides that:

"Sec. 1. The Government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution.

"Sec. 4 . . . Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates, and/or gifts."



(Editor's Note: Here are a few items for your consideration. The first is taken from the column, "Brain Jewels" in the Petersburg Journal and the second is from that old stand-by, Douglas Meador in the Matador Tribune.)
"Brain Jewels"
"Banished Molotov Keeps His Apomb." -- Headline. Khrushchev will no doubt soon see to it that he is deprived of even that.

The hunter who shot and slightly wounded a man and explained to him that he mistook him for a moose added outrageous insult to injury.

Judging from how much people in a television studio audience laugh, it must be that they keep recalling something funny that happened to them on the way to the show.

If you and Khrushchev continue to live for upwards of a decade, you will doubtless have the pleasure of learning he has been purged for "anti-party activities."

Instead of being their age, as they should, many oldsters make the serious mistake of trying to be the age they wish they were.

"Castro has executed 952 persons since he came to power." -- Press report. In the long run it may turn out that those executed were luckier than many Cubans who have to live under the little two-by-

four despot. . . . In conceding that testing atomic bombs in the atmosphere creates a serious health hazard, Khrushchev tacitly admits he has no regard for the health and wellbeing of the human race.

The person who does most to stimulate the economy and encourage installment buying is the one who sells a lot of things to the Joneses which their neighbors can't afford.

"Abraham Lincoln once walked six miles to borrow a book," says a historian. Nobody would do that today, even when the television is on the blink.

"People the world over are very much alike," says sociologist. It's little wonder, then, that the world is in the fix it's in.

"The liver, rather than the heart, is the seat of the emotions and affections," says a physician. Maybe so, but a fellow would feel pretty silly calling his No. 1 girl "Sweet-liver."

"Trail Dust" When today sinks beneath the surface of time's tranquil sea, a hold of golden opportunities will be lost forever: a thoughtful word of encouragement to a lonely heart, a smile to a hopeful friend, an apology to an enemy.

If you can not root your own horn the best substitute is to walk beside a man who will make enough noise to awaken the world to his importance.

Wickedness has many claws but the sharpest is an unjust accusation hidden in the paw of friendship.

A contaminated spring will not flow good water and a bitter heart is soon dried of compassion.

Ignorance is not required to plot its course since its destination is reached by looking another direction.

By the time we weed out our bad habits the field of our endeavors is too poor to grow anything but a few pale, ever-blooming hopes.

Brevity is not only the soul of wit, it is the life blood of intelligent conversation.

The simplicity of religion compounds its understanding to the extent that many stand in the twilight of its influence without ever touching the golden key of faith. Tonight more than a million people in this nation will touch an ordinary electrical switch to bring light into their lives, never once doubting the response of power.

Foresight guards eyesight.

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

The national refuges, parks and forests proved their growing attraction to a recreation-minded public with a record-breaking total of 154,269,000 visits during 1959, an increase of 18,318,000 visits over the 1958 total.

Our national wildlife refuges were almost overrun by 9,936,000 visitors in 1959, states Michael Hudoba, Washington Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. This total represents 882,000 more visitors, or nine per cent, than in 1958 and sets a new public-use record for the ninth consecutive year. When the visitor records were first compiled in 1951, only 3 1/2 million persons had found their way onto the refuge areas.

Sixty-three per cent of 1959's visitors went to enjoy photography, picnicking, swimming and nature studies. The second most popular activity was fishing—32 per cent. Hunting of waterfowl, upland or big game, constitutes five per cent of public use on the refuges and was permitted on 138 areas in 1959. Some of the country's best bow-and-arrow hunting for deer can be found on the national wildlife refuges.

National forests also were visited by record numbers. Visits in 1959 totaled 81,521,000 or 19 per cent more than in 1958. This is the biggest gain of any single year since 1948. Forest Service reports show that recreation use has been moving up steadily for the past 15 years as public appreciation of the national forest recreational opportunities has increased.

Some of the heavier use of underdeveloped areas was owing to the increased number of visits by hunters and fishermen. Such visits jumped from 17 million in 1958 to 20 million in 1959. The most popular purpose for recreation visits was general enjoyment of the national forests. Picnicking, fishing, hunting and camping followed.

Picnicking and camping increased at about the usual annual rate of seven per cent. Hunting and fishing visits rose 13 per cent.

Area administered by the national Park Service also came in with a record-breaking report on visitors for 1959 with a total of 62,812,000. This amounted to 4,135,000 more visitors than the 58,677,000 recorded in 1958. The previous record was 59,285,000 in 1957.

Visitors to the 29 national parks rose to 22,392,000 during the year, a 3.3 per cent increase in the record 1958 total of 21,671,000.

Avalanche-Journal Distributor
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PARK THIS MAGNIFICENT OLDSMOBILE IN YOUR DRIVE AND
LISTEN TO THE NEIGHBORS TALK!

Oldsmobile's elegant Ninety-Eight is the smart conversation piece wherever it goes! And with good reason! For here is the distinctive style that's dramatically new . . . the pace-setting 330-horsepower Skyrocket performance that's exclusively Olds! Plus a new measure of quality and reliability that makes every Oldsmobile a car of superiority! Better visit your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer now. Drive the car that's creating favorable comments—and enthusiastic customers—all over town!

Ninety-Eight by OLDSMOBILE

There's SOMETHING EXTRA about owning an OLDS!

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

Davis Olds, Inc., 130 West Lynn

TUNE IN EVERY TUESDAY! DON'T MISS "THE GARRY MOORE SHOW" • CBS-TV

Reddy's holding the line!

The high cost of living just keeps running into a stone wall when it comes around Reddy's end. The dollar you spend for Reddy's wages buys more than ever before — 22.8% more than ten years ago. Got any other dollars doing that?

PUBLIC SERVICE

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS

From The State Capitol

AUSTIN, Tex.--With nearly 30 per cent of the state's population over 65 years old, the State Welfare Department's tandem medical care program for Old Age Assistance recipients will be a significant solution to the problem of providing nursing service and medical treatment for all ailing oldsters.

Welfare Department institutes its program of nursing home care for OAA recipients January 1. Program will affect every old person who has to rely on nursing-home care, whether he be indigent or financially self sufficient. Rating of nursing homes which apply for payments under the plan should result in a general upgrading of nursing home standards.

Despite efforts of nursing home operators' associations and Health Department officials to define this difference, there has been some public confusion about the difference between nursing care and custodial care. Relatives seeking homes for old folks are not always able to determine whether nursing care offered is sufficient for their kin's needs.

Introduction of state and federal money -- about \$8,000,000 a year -- is certain to result in more and better homes for the aged.

The \$23,000,000 BlueCross policy for Texas' 220,000 OAA recipients -- also effective January 1 -- may pave the way for more thorough medical protection for old folk.

Policy sets a precedent, as no other insurance company has ever provided such extensive coverage for people over 65. If it does not prove too costly, other companies may offer similar coverage for elderly people on an individual basis.

MORE MILEAGE FROM TOURISTS--Gov. Price Daniel's "Texans for Tourists" group will get together to discuss passage of a legislative appropriation for advertising the State's numerous attractions. Although the Legislature passed a voter-approved Constitutional amendment to allow for tourist promotion in 1958, no funds were allotted for this purpose.

While the Texas Highway Department distributes attractive brochures through its eight state border stations, nothing has been accomplished on a national basis.

Meanwhile the state is losing money on tourism. The \$6,000,000 out-of-staters who came here last year contributed \$23,000,000 to the state's tax till. They spent \$427,000,000 while here. This was a drop of one million visitors from 1960 and a drop of almost two million from 1959.

Other states consider tourist advertising a sound investment --figuring they get hundreds of dollars in return for each dollar spent on advertising.

CHEAT OR ESCHEAT--Governor Daniel told the special House Committee investigating escheat laws that emphasis in his fight to include banks "has been in the wrong place."

He said that instead of battling to get banks to turn over money in dormant accounts, emphasis should be on passing legislation to help find unknown heirs of missing depositors.

Statement was made after State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner testified that dormant and inactive accounts "make it easier" for would-be embezzlers. He said it is easy for bank officers or employees to manipulate dormant accounts. Falkner stated that "a few" state banks have even tried to make charges against dormant accounts, converting the money to profit, but that his department has been successful in stopping such procedures.

The State Commission has no jurisdiction over the practices of national banks within the state. It is his understanding, however, that many national banks to make service charges against inactive accounts.

Falkner estimates that between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 lie dormant in state banks, and from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 in the national banks located in Texas.

VETERANS LAND SUITS UP--State attorneys still are trying to recover more than \$500,000 paid for land under the Texas Veterans Land Program some seven years ago.

Austin District Judge Herman Jones heard pre-trial arguments in four civil suits from State Assistant General J. Arthur Sandlin and John D. Cofer, Austin attorney who represents Brady land dealers B.

In addition to the land dealers, 54 Brady veterans have been named as defendants. In addition to the land dealers, 54 Brady veterans have been named as defendants.

Jones took the motions under advisement.

JUVENILE PAROLE PROGRAM UNDERWAY--Now that the five most populous counties -- El Paso, Dallas, Tarrant, Bexar and Harris -- have agreed to provide office space, travel expenses and secretarial help for regional officers working in the Texas Youth Council's Juvenile Parole program, the council is ready to consider hiring a state director to coordinate the program.

Council hopes to hire five officers in time to pick a director when its board meets December 14. Bexar County parole director James Lewis has been mentioned frequently as a possible prospect for the post, which combines heavy responsibility with a \$7,200 annual salary.

BUILDING ON THE RISE--Residential permits issued in October ran 42 per cent above the 1960 figure for the same month.

Apartment construction is largely responsible for this rise.

A total of 101,079 construction permits was issued last month: 60,658 for residential; 40,421 for nonresidential, and 10,496 for alterations and repairs.

Alterations and repairs on residences were up 19 per cent. **CATTLE DISEASE**--Texas Animal Health officials feel that the Federal inspectors at the border are not using tight enough controls to be absolutely certain that no diseased cattle enter Texas.

Fever tick, long ago eliminated in Texas, is the big fear of cattlemen. Last month, 17 herds of Mexican cattle were help up by Federal inspectors for dipping when they were found to have ticks upon arrival at the export pens.

Cattle Feeding Conference To Be At Lubbock

Fort Worth -- New developments in cattle feeding will be in the spotlight at the First Annual Southwestern Cattle Feeding Conference in Lubbock, Dec. 6.

The Conference is sponsored by the Cattle Feeders Division of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It will be in the Pioneer Hotel, with registration scheduled to begin at 8 a. m.

Lloyd Bergsma, director of the Cattle Feeders Division, said that anyone who is interested in cattle feeding is invited to attend.

Clarence H. Girard, director of the Packers and Stockyards Division, USDA, will head a list of distinguished speakers who will appear on the program which starts at 9 a. m.

Girard's address will be, "How The Packers and Stockyards Division Protects the Cattle Feeder." Girard joined the Department of Agriculture in 1941. In 1948 he was named chief of the Marketing Division of the department's office of general counsel, and in 1956 he was appointed as a USDA hearing examiner. He was appointed director of P&S earlier this year.

Speakers during the morning session will include Bryon Greiman, extension animal husbandman, who has just made an extensive tour and survey of feed lots in California and Arizona; and Dean W. L. Stangel of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Dean Stangel will report on the chamber's upcoming Cattle Feeding Tour.

Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will report on "The Profit Picture Ahead for Southwest Cattle Feeders," and Warren LeBourveau, president of the Texas Grain and Feed Association will speak on "Meeting the Challenge of Increased Cattle Feeding in the Southwest."

Shopping at a supermarket, I was standing near a mother and her young son when he picked up a box of something from a shelf and brought it over to her. "Oh, no, honey," she exclaimed. "Put it back. You have



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Gifts of Furniture

You'll Be The Santa Claus of your Family With a New Appliance.

RANGE for Moms convenience & easier meals.

DISHWASHER the most wanted appliance for most women. Four minutes after desert she is through with the dishes.

DRYERS Your wife doesn't have to Hang, 1 minute to load-1 minute to unload.

RADIO For news, weather current events - nothing beats a radio.

REFRIGERATOR With self defrosting unit the whole family lives better - because Mom isn't beating her gums about how much work it is to defrost.

BEDROOM SUITE With a new bedroom suite you won't have to keep the bedroom door closed when company drops in.

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES We don't know any way you can add as much attractiveness to your home, for the same amount, as you can with a selection of wall accessories

from our big display.

DECORATOR PILLOW -Shantung-Corduroy in variety of shapes & colors. A nice and appreciated

VALET Tired of licks clothes for the man of the house? Get him his own

TELEVISION replace your old set. You may be surprised when the Gun Smoke clears to learn there are other programs.

STERO & HI-FI You don't have to have an ear for music to appreciate the fine tone qualities of a good record.

CEDAR CHEST by Lane well designed - practical - beautiful. The Gift that starts the home.

BEDDING A good boxspring & mattress for the rest your life needs.

CHAIRS for everyone in the family and every room in the house and you don't have to know what size they wear.

SMOKERS Snuffer type that stops those long smouldering snipes instantly, or Ash trays big enough to hold a whole days litter.

DINETTES Four six or eight chair suites. Foam padded seats, may not make the turkey taste any better but sure will make the extra weight more comfortable.

CARPET Home means more with carpet on the floor. The floor show of the decade can be yours, with more warmth, more comfort, more luxury & less care.

MIRRORS A mirror from our stock can end your search for the unusual gift. Give mirrors either wall or full length door mirrors - they reflect your thoughtfulness.

ROCKERS For the small fry we have a good selection of small rockers in Modern or Maple.

TOY CHEST Sturdy, roomy and large enough you won't stumble over them

DAVO-CHEST The seat raises to reveal a storage space underneath and the kids have their own soft upholstered in washable vinyl!

TABLE & CHAIR SET Let the kids open this Christmas morning and have lunch on a table made just their size with folding chairs the size too. Maybe there will be spills.

LAMPS Lamps make such light gifts. Pole, Pull down, table, tree or table lamps. Our stock is complete in any period, style or design.

LIVINGROOM TABLES The costume jewelry of the home. Make your selections early and we will deliver them December 23.

DESK Get Pop off the kitchen table with his figures. Give him a desk-the kids can use it too.

PICTURES No matter what style your furniture pictures will add to its attractiveness. See our selection of French - Early American or Conventional pictures. No charge for gift wrapping.

SOFA Delightfully useful. Beautifully upholstered, Pleasantly comfortable. Whats more it is a gift for the whole family.

SLEEPER Kills two birds with one check. Provide comfortable seating & sleep your Christmas guest on the same piece of furniture.

RECLINER You and yours are entitled to the best and the best seating is a recliner.

ROCKERS To relax from the tension of every day cares give a chair with motion and our president recommends a rocker.

T. V. TRAYS We don't know any who has T. V. Trays who do not them.

VANITY BENCH Brass frame colorful cushions in either a boudoir or stool. These will add a lot to my ladies boudoir or bath.

HASSOCKS Complete rest requires a foot rest & our hassocks have no other use - except possibly extra seat when too many people drop in.

Bring your list in we have something for every member of your family. Check our windows for ideas that will make someones Christmas an awful big day.

The Slaton Slatonite Sports



EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS TEAM

Wood, in back, Right to left, back row, Doris Price, Martindale, Patsy Robbins, Deborah Scott, Joan Clai...
 Rose, left to right, Manager Pam Davis, Nancy Mc...
 Kirksey, Judy West, Susan Baker, Linda Longtin...
 Donna Stricklin. Front row, left to right, Carla...
 Connie Woods, Janis Henry, Carol Caldwell.

Girls Lose, 50-37

Tigers Top Floydada To Remain Unbeaten

Slaton's Tiger basketball team won its third straight victory Tuesday night, over

Floydada, 48-37, to remain undefeated so far this year.

Ronnie Jones and Larry Durk led the home team to victory, scoring 13 and 12 points respectively. The team now boasts wins over Lockney, Petersburg and Floydada. Next contests for both the boys and girls teams will be November 30, December 1 and 2 in the Tahoka Tournament.

ter they outscored their opponents 11 to 8 and beat them 12-11 in the final stanza but Floydada's early lead was too much to overcome. Glenda Bownds, with 11 points, and Sharon Williams with seven led the home team. Lajuana Rimmer of Floydada was high

scorer for the game with 25 points, followed by teammate Carolyn Moore with 12.

Whirlwind ace Rodney Teague was high point in the boys game, scoring 20 points.

Tuesday night's games were played here, in the Junior High Gymnasium.



"A small town is the only place where sound is faster than light."—William L. Zeigler, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

"How much Federal aid did the Pilgrims get? They were in a depressed area—and no one guaranteed them high prices for anything."—William L. Kinney, Marlboro Bennettsville (S. C.) Advocate.

"Never have so many people lived so well so far behind before."—B. J. Dahl, Chewaleh (Wash.) Independent.

"Know what this country really needs? It's a new child labor law to keep kids from working their parents to death."—Kenny Bennett, Greencastle (Ind.) Graphic.

"Bernard Becker, speaker at Friday night's buffalo barbecue for visiting cattlemen, said that it takes 92 muscles to frown—and only seven to smile."—Emory and Margaret Cross, Bassett (Neb.) Rock County Leader.

"Try asking a gal to give a no-hands description of a dress."—Bert Masterson, Hartsdale (N. J.) Masterson Press.

"How is it that a husband who bowls half the night without making a strike can manage to knock over all the milk bottles on the porch?"—Edward J. Franta, Cavalier County (Langdon, N.D.) Republican.

"Without private enterprise—great and small—the United States today would be numbered among the underdeveloped countries of the world, seeking capital and aid from abroad."—Hamilton V. B. Riggs, Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

"There's many a man of letters who wishes he had 'em back."—John L. Teets, Richwood (W. Va.) Nicholas Republican.

"A man's body is extremely sensitive. Pat him on the back and his head swells."—



EIGHTH GRADE BOYS TEAM

Coach R. J. Copeland, in back. Left to right, back row, K. Page, J. Davidson, O. Henderson, B. Johnson, B. Edwards, B. Martin, R. Perdue. Front row, same order, B. Gass, L. Bownds, R. Martin, V. Cristen, A. Miles. The seventh grade boys team is not shown and will be in next week's Slatonite as two members of the team were absent when these pictures were taken.

THE AMERICAN WAY



JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Nov. 30, Dec. 1 & 2, Southland Tournament
- Dec. 11, Idalou, here
- Dec. 14, at Post*
- Dec. 15, 16, Roosevelt Tournament
- Dec. 18, Roosevelt, here
- Jan. 11, Tahoka, here*
- Jan. 15, Frenship, here*
- Jan. 18, at Frenship*
- Jan. 25, Post, here*
- Feb. 1, at Tahoka*
- Feb. 5, 8, 10, District Tournament at Post*

* Indicates Conference Game



SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Wood, in back. Left to right, back row, Belva Becker, Rita Martindale, Linda Guelker, Karen Jones, Susan Wristen, Vicki Nowlin. Next row, same order, Nancy Lucero, Holly McSween, Marsha Holloman, Nelda Kinder, Linda Romines. In front, Judy Pugh.

Cotton Bowl Football CONTEST

Weekly Winners Receive \$5 For The Highest Score.
 Grand Prize Winner Receives Free Trip To Cotton Bowl Game In Dallas Jan. 1, With Free Tickets And Hotel Reservations For Two.
PREDICT EVERY WEEK -- YOU MAY WIN!

HERE'S HOW YOU WIN:
 Listed in the box at right are some of the football games to be played this weekend which will be watched with interest by area fans. Indicate your selections by marking an X beside the teams you think will be winners and mail or bring them to the Slatonite before 5 p. m. each Friday. Predict the score on the tie-breaker only. The contestant with the largest number of correct guesses will receive \$5 in the weekly contest, and the contestant with the best score at the end of the contest will have earned a free trip to the Cotton Bowl game. Everyone is eligible to enter except Slatonite employees and members of their families.
 REMINDER: Each entry must be on this official form and only one entry per person will be considered.

West Texas	vs	Texas Tech
(Tie-breaker game, indicate score)		
Baylor	vs	Rice
T C U	vs	S M U
Alabama	vs	Auburn
San Angelo	vs	Wichita Falls
Gainsville	vs	Corsicana
Del Rio	vs	San Benito
Nederland	vs	Angleton Southern

Becker Humble Service 400 S. 9th VA 8-7108	Bo Becker Pump Service Ph. VA 8-3951 220	Slaton Co-op Gin	Agency 139 S. 9th
CHEVROLET Slaton			
Browning & Marriott Insurance Agency			
Tucker Texaco Products Butane - Propane			
The Slatonite "Slaton's Grown-Up Newspaper"			

For Winner Last Week, See Story On Page One

Self's Service "Your Phillips 66 Dealer" 305 S. 9 VA 8-3331	Higginbotham Bartlett Lumber Co. "Good Lumber"
Slaton Motor Co. "Your Ford Dealer" 150 W. Lynn VA 8-4221	Lasater-Hoffman Hardware 157 W. Lubbock
Reynolds Insurance Agency 210 W Garza VA 8-4834	Sanders Grocery & Mkt. 705 S. 9 VA 8-4800

tions each month. After discussion it was agreed by mutual consent to have the Street and Sanitation Department and the Police Department to have all of their vehicles serviced at the same service station each month, and rotating from month to month. The water department is already having their vehicles serviced in this manner.

Mr. Stokes reported that he has sold his interest in the Slaton Motor Company and asked that the Commission approve a transfer of a lease on Lot 1, Block 50, Original Town of Slaton from Mr. Stokes to B. H. Smith. It was pointed out that this lot had been leased continually for more than ten years and had previously been renewed for the second five year term. On motion by Mr. Eckert and second by Mr. Walker the Commission voted unanimously to approve this transfer of lease as requested.

Full is the time of year when you have many, many salesmen coming around to your home selling magazines and what have you. We could summarize this type of salesmanship as "Beware!"

It's too bad that there are so many salesmen who really are not selling magazines for the magazines' companies. Some even use the magazine companies to hide behind just to take a few of your precious dollars out of your purse.

Yes, it's too bad these salesmen go around from house to house impersonating war veterans who are crippled and "can't do anything else" or for veteran's credit. Later these same salesmen are in perfect physical condition, and a little richer with your nice donation rather than a magazine subscription order.

When in doubt about any salesman just get rid of him before he rids you of your subscription money. In the last few weeks there have been several salesmen in the county. We do not know how many are truly authorized company salesmen, and how many are frauds. So, beware!

ODD CHALKINS

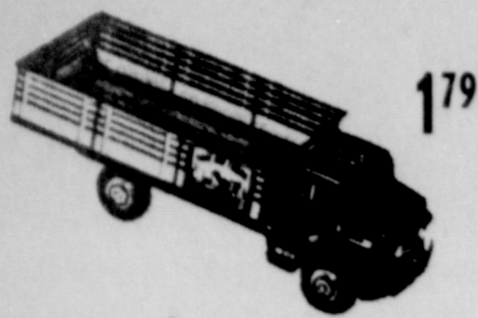
HENNA LEAVES, THE OLDEST COSMETIC IN HISTORY, WERE USED IN EGYPT TO COLOR HAIR, NAILS, SKIN...

TEAGUE DRUG
Phone VA 8-4535

But The Newest Drugs are used in Our Prescription Lab, and we are prepared to fill your Doctor's Prescriptions in An Emergency!

Assistant County Civil Defense for...
 reported that the...
 completed and...
 two bids on the...
 as follows—Layne...
 Electric \$119.80...
 Metal Works \$115...
 considering these bids...
 voted unani...
 by Mr. Walker the...
 voted unani...
 by Mr. Stokes to...
 to Liles Sheet...
 a price of \$115...
 Mr. Stokes re...
 had several...
 dogs running...
 the discussion...
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 new his depart...
 their drive to...
 increased dogs...
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 reported that...
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 by mutual con...
 portable cross...
 to use in front...
 during rainy...
 Mr. Eckert...
 subject of the...
 have so many...
 Mr. Eckert re...

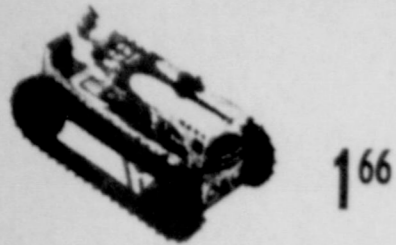
WHITE'S
SOUTHWEST'S
GREATEST DISCOUNT CENTERS
Valley 8-3946 Slaton, Texas



179

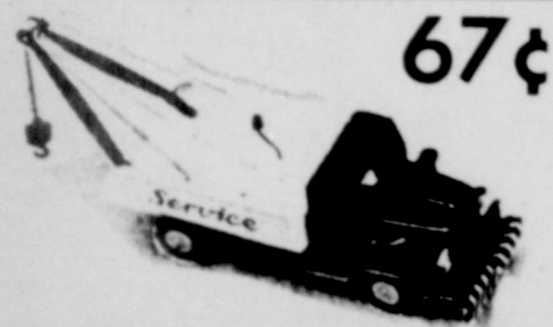


68¢



166

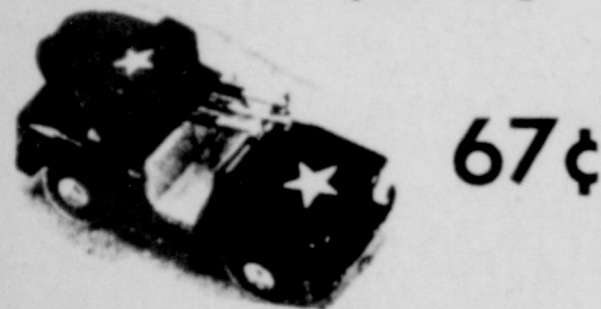
**TOYS
AT LOW PRICES**



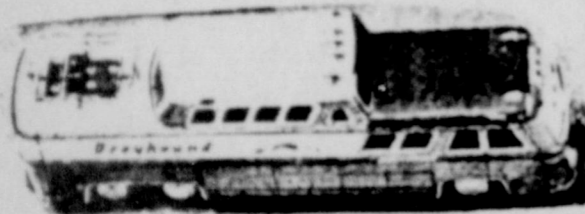
67¢



\$1.44



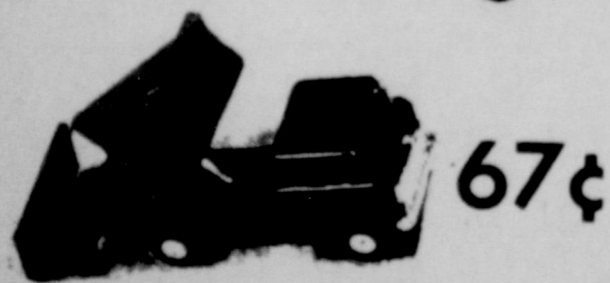
67¢



67¢



271



67¢



376

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.....WHERE YOU SHOP
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE**
Always shop
PIGGLY WIGGLY

2¢ Off Delsey **TISSUE** 4 Rolls For **43¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY MEATS!

LAMB LEG Swift's Premium Genuine Spring Lamb, Lb. **69¢**
PICNICS Decker's Smoked Small Lean 6-8 Lb. Avg. Lb..... **29¢**
LUNCH MEAT Butcher Boy 6 Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Swift's Premium Spring Lamb, "Value Trim"
Lamb Rib Chops, Lb. **69¢**
Shoulder Cuts Of Swift's Premium Spring Lamb, **Lamb Roast** Lb. **39¢**
Piggly Wiggly's "Value Trim"
Lamb Steaks, Lean Shoulder Steaks, Lb. **49¢**
Small Lean Riblets, Perfect For Braising, **Lamb Riblets**, Lb. **29¢**
Small Lean Patties, Ready For Broiling, **Lamb Patties**, Lb. **39¢**

Mauer Neuer's Rodeo Top Grade **Sliced Bacon**, Thick Or Thin, 2 Lbs. **\$1.15**
Lean, Boneless, Cuts Of Beef Round, **Top Round Steak**, Lb. **98¢**
Blue Morrow's Govt. Inspected, **Breaded Pork Cutlets**, Pkg. **79¢**
Genuine Wisconsin Red Rind Longhorn, **Wisconsin Longhorn**, Lb. **59¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

Kraft **VELVEETA** 2 Lb. Box **7**
Libby's **PEAS** 5 No. 303 Cans
Velevia 400 Count **TISSUE** 6 Boxes For
Rosedale **CORN** Golden 6 No. 303 Cans
Renown Cut **BEANS** Green Beans 8 No. 303 Cans
Red Heart **DOG FOOD** 8 16 oz. Cans
Good Hope **MILK** Tall Can 8 For

SNOWDRIFT

3 67¢

These values good in Slaton Nov. 30, Dec. 1 - 4, 1961.

Lb. Can

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Shampoo Breck With 30¢ Size Cream Rinse Free .. \$1.30 Value **55¢**
Modart, \$1.95 Size, Giant 14 Oz., **Permanent**, Plus 10¢ Tax **99¢**
Fashion Quick, Regular, Super, Gentle, \$2.50 Retail, **Deodorant**, Plus 10¢ Tax **99¢**

HAIR SPRAY Secret, Roll-On, 75¢ Size, **99¢**
Plus 10¢ Tax 2 For

Wallace Steel

FOLDING TABLE

With Carrying Handle

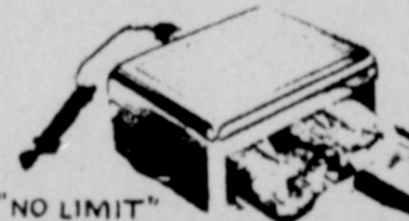
Now Only **\$6.95**

With Each \$10.00 Purchase **\$4.88**

Reg. \$9.95 Value



SUNBURST ELECTRIC'S **Broil Master Jr.**



REG. VALUE \$6.95
NOW ONLY \$4.95
OR... WITH EACH \$10.00 PURCHASE ONLY... **\$3.44**

All Chrome Finish Compact, apartment size toaster, broiler and warmer—Infra-red

COFFEE

Maryland Club, Lb. **67¢**

VIENNAS

Wilson No. 1/2 Can **17¢**

FROZEN FOODS

Spinach, Hills O Home, 10 Oz. Pkg.
Broccoli Spears, Somerdale, 2 - 8 Oz. Pkg.
Brussel Sprouts, Somerdale, 2 - 8 Oz. Pkg.
Baby Limas, Somerdale, 2 - 10 Oz. Pkg.
Ripple Cut Potatoes, Libby, 20 Oz. Pkg.
Orange Juice, Minute Maid, 6 Pk. Carton, 6 Oz. Cans

Hunt's **TOMATO JUICE**

4 46 oz. Cans \$1

PEACHES Hunt's In Heavy Syrup 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**
SALMON Honey Boy No. 1 Tall Can.... **55¢**
COKES 12 Bottle Carton..... **49¢**

Gladiola, **Corn Meal**, 5 Lb. Bag **37¢**
Floriant, 2 - 79¢ **Room Deodorant**, Size **\$1.00**
Fluffy All, 3 Lb. Box **83¢**
Lifebouy, **Toilet Soap**, 3 - Regular Bars **35¢**
Lifebouy, **Toilet Soap**, 2 - Bath Bars **35¢**

Lux, **Toilet Soap**, 3 - Regular Bars **35¢**
Lux, **Toilet Soap**, 2 - Bath Bars **31¢**
Handy Andy, Pint Bottle **39¢**
All, 3 Lb. Box **79¢**
Liquid All, Quart Size **79¢**

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at

SLATON,

Piggly Wiggly

TEXAS