

The Slaton Slatonite

"A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA"

24 PAGES

VOLUME 55, NUMBER 25

SLATON, TEXAS THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1965

10 CENTS

TWO CITY RACES DRAW MOST INTEREST

Don't Forget!
V-Day is Tues.
VOTE!

Elections Near Climax

FOR DUPLEX APARTMENTS

Zone Change Is Approved

After lengthy deliberation and discussion with property owners, Slaton Planning and Zoning Commission has unanimously approved a zone change in the west part of town to allow the construction of duplex apartments.

The decision came at a meeting of the commission last Friday afternoon. Changed from R-1 (residential, single dwelling) was all of Block 1 and east 66 feet of Block 2, Rhodes Addition.

The property is located on

the north side of Division Street, near 22nd, and lies south of high school land. The site of the First Christian Church is just west of the property.

Robert Hall Davis, a representative of the church, was present at the meeting and indicated some church members felt the proposed might lower the value of their property.

Gary Martin, developer, and George Lemon, attorney, emphasized that the owner could not let the proposed buildings deteriorate since a large investment was to be made--approximately \$180,000.

Lemon also added that the school superintendent had expressed an opinion that these units could be very advantageous to the schools since teachers have difficulty finding desirable places in which to live.

Wayne Baker, director of public works, briefly discussed the viewpoint of the city in regard to utilities, alleys and curbing and traffic problems.

The change in zones was granted with the provision that all city ordinances be complied with and that the property could be used for no other purpose than that designated.

The proposed project calls for construction of 12 separate duplex apartments to house 24 families. The application had been previously submitted by Martin, who stated he had an option to purchase the property from Woodie Rhodes if the zone change was permitted.

Members of the zoning commission present for the meeting were R.H. Todd Jr., Oran McWilliams, Don Crow and W. A. Heinrich.

Walton Sells Interest In Drug Stores

Charlie Walton announced today he is selling his interests in Teague Drug and Walton Drug to Joe Teague III effective April 1.

Walton, who has been associated with Teague Drug since 1937, said he was "somewhat wistfully leaving my accustomed position behind the prescription counter --to follow my new pursuits along the shorelines of some of the country's finest lakes."

Teague, in commenting on Walton's departure, said that "after 28 years of faithful service, Charlie decided to move from pills and powders to plugs and plunder on the lakes of Texas and Arkansas."

Teague added that Walton would be missed, but that "a little of him will remain with us in our operation of the store."

Legionnaire Meet Called For Monday

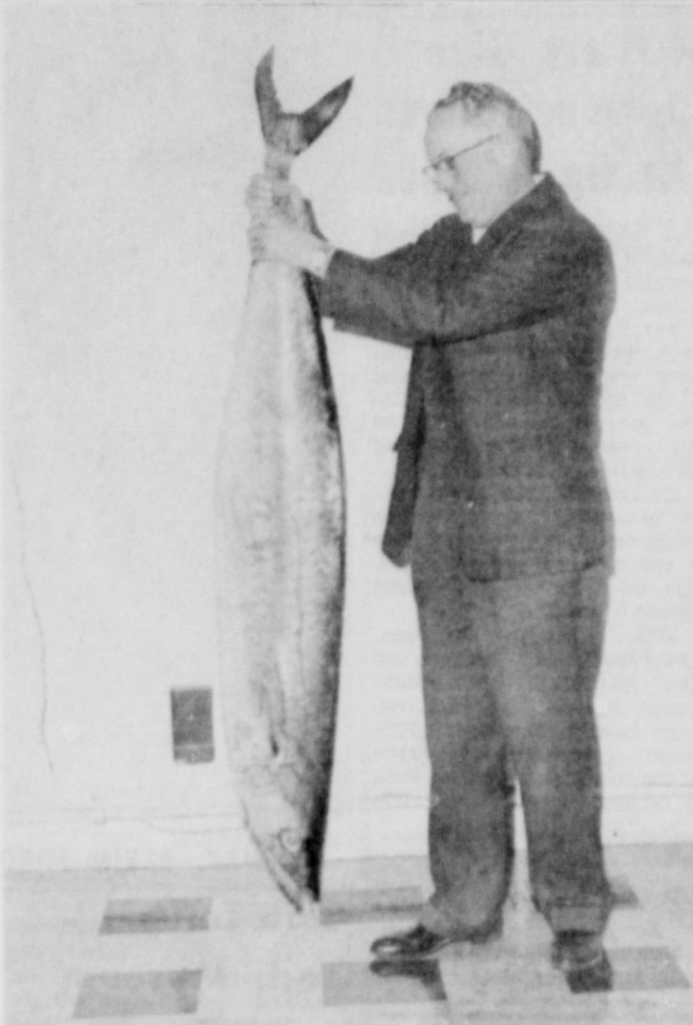
Post Commander Ellis Schmid announced there will be a meeting of the American Legion Monday night at 7:30 in the Legion Hall. All Legionnaires are encouraged to attend.

Delegates will be elected to the 19th District Convention to be held in Big Spring on April 24-25. There will be a discussion on the latest development on closing VA facilities. Also, resolutions to be introduced at the convention will be voted on.

2nd Brainstorm Session Slated

The second in a three-part series of "brainstorming" sessions conducted by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for April 12. Doug Galassini, committee chairman, announced that the second session will be concentrated on ideas or projects which might benefit the downtown Slaton area.

A number of suggestions coming out of the first brainstorm session about a month ago have already been included in the C of C program of work.



RECORD CATCH--Hack Lasater, one of Slaton's better-known fishermen, pulled this record size fish from Buffalo Lakes Tuesday afternoon. The 66-pound catch put up quite a battle. See story, Page (SLATONITE PHOTO)

EDITORIAL

Today through April 7 has been proclaimed Texas Industrial Week by Gov. John Connally.

It's a good time for Slaton citizens to pause and be thankful for the industry in our town. While this is primarily an agricultural area, every citizen should be aware of the important part that industry plays in our lives. We should encourage our present industries to develop and grow.

It is also a period to turn special attention to the need for obtaining new business for Slaton. Appropriately enough, a move has been initiated to do just this through an Industrial Foundation now in the process of being organized.

The groundwork was laid by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, but various civic leaders are in on the planning for industrial development. All citizens must do their part, however, in seeing that business conditions--and social educational and religious conditions--are healthy and receptive to potential industries. This is to the advantage of everyone, and to our children.

The basis of our economy has been agriculture and certainly we should continue to do all we can to improve the farmer's position. Because of mechanization, imports, and governmental control, agriculture may never be the same again.

Industry could be the booster we need for continued growth and a prosperous economy.

John Ben Sheppard, in an address to a press convention several months ago, claimed there are industrial possibilities which towns of any size or resources can develop. "There are two very necessary ingredients," he added, "an idea, and leadership."

Manufacturing is the most rapidly expanding source of income in Texas, and Slaton lies in an area with tremendous growth potential.

Quoting Sheppard again, "Any community that is willing to elevate its anterior anatomy" can boost its industrial development possibilities.

---CGN---

Election interest picked up this week as Slaton voters prepared to cast ballots for a mayor and two commissioners. Wards 1 and 3 will be voting for both mayor and commissioner candidates this year, while Wards 2 and 4 will be voting only in the mayor's race.

The deadline on absentee voting is at 5 p.m. Friday, and 24 ballots had been cast at press time Wednesday.

Polls in the four wards will open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and remain open until 7 p.m. Polling places are junior high school in Ward 1, County Clubhouse in Ward 2, City Hall in Ward 3, and Stephen F. Austin school in Ward 4.

The Slaton School District election for trustees comes up Saturday, and the polling place will be the school tax office on S. 9th St. Only two candidates--Don Kendrick and Tommy Davis--have filed in this election.

An interesting three-man race has developed for the mayor's post, with incumbent Jonas Cain challenged by Curly Martindale and Luther Gregory. Cain and Gregory are retired railroaders, and Martindale operates a service station. Gregory is a former city judge, having resigned at the end of 1964.

There is only one contested race for commissioner. Henry Bollinger, incumbent in Ward 3, will be challenged by J.A. (Jack) Smith, Clark Self Jr., Ward 1, is unopposed. Self is finishing up part of a term after being named to the post in a special election last year.

To be eligible, voters in the city election must have poll tax receipt or exemption, and a resident of the city for six months.

TAG DEADLINE COMES TODAY

Today is the deadline for obtaining vehicle license plates, without penalty, and Mrs. F.A. Drewry, deputy tax collector, expects a long line of motorists to file through her office.

Tonight at midnight is the official deadline for having new 1965 plates on all vehicles.

Persons who will still be purchasing plates today are reminded to have their title and last year's registration receipt with them.

OES Will Sponsor Hat Sale Saturday

Members of the Order of Eastern Star will have some 200 hats on display Saturday in the Pender Variety Store location. All hats will be for sale at one low price. There will also be knick-knacks and Easter jewelry.

Small hats, large hats, plain hats, flower hats, unusual hats, straw hats, ornate hats, brim hats, and high hats will be on sale from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., for one day only.



FOR RACES-- This trio of lovely young Slaton girls will represent the Buffalo Road Runners and the Slaton Lions Club during the 5th annual Buffalo Lakes races Sunday. Handing out trophies will be Peggy Kirksey (left), Miss Buffalo Kathy Gass (on kart), Miss Road Runner, and Mary Beth Wood, Miss Lions CLUB PHOTO

Buffalo Lakes Road Races Set Sunday

Annual Buffalo Lakes Road Races will be conducted on the 4-mile road around the lake. Admission price is the usual \$1.00 per car. There will be a number of trophies awarded for the drivers.

ers--will be presented by the Slaton Lions Club. Club President Tommy Davis also announced that Lions would distribute free souvenir programs at the races. A trio of lovely Slaton girls have been named to act as trophy bearers at the races. They are Kathy Gass, Miss Road Runner; Mary Beth Wood, Miss Lions Club; and Peggy Kirksey, Miss Buffalo Lakes.

Trophies will be awarded five places in each race. Inspection of the karts is under strict supervision as the event is sanctioned by International Kart Federation.

Races start at 11 a.m. Sunday with practice sessions on the Saturday schedule. Class A stock light and heavy and A Sportsman events are set from 11 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Class B stock and open and Class C open is set for 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Four other classes of races will be unreeled from 4:30 to 5:30.

The first period of races is for fast single engines, the second for dual engines, and the final events for the fastest single engines.

The Road Runners Club is an organization of area karting drivers and enthusiasts. The group organized in January 1962. A number of Slaton men are members of the club, with Leo Henzler and son being very active in the sport.

Kart racing is relatively new as an amateur sport and it is strictly non-profit in scope. While the sport has the thrill of the big-car races, it enables a driver to participate at a much lower investment in his racer.

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH	LOW
March 25	32	18
March 26	60	14
March 27	82	29
March 28	87	46
March 29	50	36
March 30	63	38
March 31	71	44

(Courtesy Pioneer Nat. Gas)

Column 1

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN

Division Street politician is one step on your toes. You'll find the section an interesting one.

Soil Stewardship Week is coming up soon and it is well to remember that "the earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof, and the world and they that dwell therein." Soil conservation is everyone's business.

It has been discovered that insanity is hereditary...we can get it from our kinks.

This little gem of wisdom came from Art Brewer, a speaker at the Lions Club meeting here Tuesday. However, the speaker chided parents for being "wanters". Wanting something for nothing and without putting out the effort.

The Lubbock speaker, said too many people have become this way in their prayer life. They pray for something as being "wanters". Wanting something for nothing and without putting out the effort.

The Lubbock speaker, said too many people have become this way in their prayer life. They pray for something as though they're filing an invoice over God's counter.

Anytime the youth are mentioned, the topic of juvenile delinquency usually pops up. A reader recently brought us an article written by Robert Ruark, nationally syndicated columnist, which had some frank facts on J.D.

The writer noticed that many "experts blame the delinquency problem on the "baby boom"

26 NEW FAMILIES IN MARCH

City Continues Growth

On the newcomers list for March, the Chamber of Commerce reported 26 families making their homes in Slaton. The list was broken down in categories of newcomers, new lyweds, and returnees to Slaton.

Bill Wright Services Held

W.T. (Bill) Wright, 52, 900 S. 11th St. died about 3 p.m. last Thursday in Mercy Hospital, after being admitted at 10 a.m. of an apparent heart attack.

Wright, an employe of the post office in Slaton for 14 years was a veteran of World War II.

Services were conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Methodist Church with Rev. David Binkley, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Williams Funeral Home.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. W.T. (Dan) Wright; one daughter, Mrs. Anne Glaze, El Paso; the mother, Mrs. Viola Wright, Slaton; two brothers, Jimmy, Slaton, and Jack, Plainview; and one sister, Mrs. John Pool, Big Spring.

Following is a list published by the chamber: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwenke, 840 S. 12th St., He is employed as an insurance adjuster for a Lubbock firm. They have one son, Earl, age seven weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Flemins, 1420 S. 12th St., moving here from Dimmitt. He is the new manager of Farmers Gin, and they have a daughter, Jamie, 14 months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grantham, 130 N. 20th St., moving here from Ralls. He is manager of a Humble Service Station here. Their little 2 1/2 year-old girl's name is Cinda Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gentry and two children, 1120 S. 14th St., moving here from Posky. He is employed by Stafford Road Contractor of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClure and son, Harold Jr., age 9 months, 225 W. Crosby (Apt.) He is a produce manager at United Super Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodge 617 S. 9th St., moving here from Mt. View, Calif. He is assistant manager at TG&Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis, 204 1/2 W. Garza, moving here from Lubbock. He is a salesman at Minute Man Package Store.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, Denis, 7, Gene, 9 months, and John Martin, 6, 555 W. Crosby, moving here from Bastrop. He is an electrical superintendent for a firm in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Noyes, and son, 655 S. 9th St. He is an electrician from Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cravell, 915 S. 17th. She is from Southland and he was raised in Slaton. He is employed as production manager at Supreme Feed Mills, and she is bookkeeper at Forrest Lumber Co.

Mrs. Ruth Daniels, 905 W. Lubbock, moving here from San Diego, Calif. She is retired and

(See CITY Page 8)

TEC Service Set Here Bi-Weekly

The Texas Employment Commission will offer itinerant service for Slaton residents beginning today in Corporation Courtroom, it was announced early this week.

A representative of the TEC will be here from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today and will offer his services every two weeks. The traveling TEC representative will service claims on unemployment insurance, take applications for jobs, and answer questions pertaining to all TEC services.



BANQUET PRINCIPALS--These three men were among the principal figures at Monday night's Tiger Club Basketball Banquet. Left to right are Coach Tommy Laceywell, Coach Don Macon, and Jim Hughes, KCAS radio manager and guest speaker. The two coaches, along with girls' coach Gay Ivey, received gifts of appreciation from their teams. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Reed-Ford Vows Pledged Here

Miss Sue Ann Reed became the bride of Alvin Ford in a double ring wedding ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ, with James Wilbanks, minister, officiating. The bride chose a three-piece pink boucle suit with white shoes and bag.

For travel to New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ford will reside at 725 S. 16th in Slaton. Mrs. Ford is a SHS graduate and attended Draughon's Business School. She is now employed by Cade & Bowlin law firm in Lubbock. The bridegroom is also a SHS graduate, attended West Texas State University, and is now employed by Santa Fe Railway Co.

4-H's Give Demonstrations At Open Meet

A community meeting was held at 7 p.m. last Thursday evening at the Slaton Clubhouse.

Jerry DeBord, assistant agent, presented 4-H members who gave demonstrations. Cindy Steffens and Joyce Kitten gave a demonstration on the revenues and expenses of an electric co-operative.

Carla Nesbitt and Doris Kitten presented a demonstration on safety. Oleta Bednarz gave a speech entitled "What 4-H Has Done for Me and What It Means to Me."

Mrs. Mildred Patterson, Home Demonstration Agent, and Lee H. McElroy, Lubbock County Agricultural Agent, both were guest speakers. Mrs. Patterson gave an over-all view of the home demonstration work it relates to better family living. McElroy discussed management decisions concerning fungicides, weed control, use of irrigation water, and choices in the government program.

Another guest of the club was Judy Sanders, assistant agent.

BREWER Insurance Agency

EASTER SALE

Sew & Save

New Spring Materials

Now on Sale

SANDERS DRESS SHOP

700 S. 6th Slaton

Society NEWS



MRS. ALVIN FORD ...and SUE REED

Club Tours Tech Museum

A guided tour of the Tech Museum and a special showing of quilts and dolls highlighted the meeting of the Civic and Culture Club March 24 when members met with Mrs. M.L. German and Mrs. T.A. Turner as hostesses.

Preceding the tour, the group had a "Dutch" lunch in a cafeteria.

Those attending were Meses. H.E. Anderson, Charles B. Barron, J.D. Barry, R.C. Hall, E. R. Legg, A.L. Saage, Fred Schmidt, H.T. Scurlock, Bruce Pember, R.H. Todd, R.L. Smith, the hostesses and a guest, Mrs. Moulton Cobb of Weslaco.

Happy Birthday

- APRIL 1 Mrs. Robert Heaton
- APRIL 2 James Kitten J.C. Smith Arnold C. Husky Lee Hester
- APRIL 3 Mrs. James Sparkman
- APRIL 4 Mrs. Clifford Young Diane Jaynes Ann Webb
- APRIL 5 Sam Moore Doyle Wade Weir
- APRIL 6 Mike Lovelady Judy Dunn
- APRIL 7 Johnny Ray Brown Robbie Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Nieman of Tresitros, N.M. were weekend guests of their son and family, the Speedy Nieman's.

Stage Show Set At Theater Here

A show for the whole family will be presented at the Slaton Theater Thursday night. Being presented is the Dr. Jekyll Weir Show, a wild nightmare of comedy.

A movie star of stage, screen and television comes to Slaton in person to put on this performance.

SLATON THEATRE

Thurs. Nite-Apr. 1-7:30

SO SCARY—WE DARE YOU!
DR. JEKYLL AND THE WEIRD SHOW

FREE PASS TO THE MOVIE!

HEY, MAN! DIG THIS CRAZY SHOW—REAL GONE THRILLER!

DO NOT JUDGE BY ANYTHING SEEN BEFORE!

DR. JEKYLL AND THE WEIRD SHOW

it's a woman's WHIRL

BY LAVON NIEMAN

With Easter just around the corner—and spring weather with lots of rain with it—we hope, talk is still centered around fashions. Some of the women are wearing the new "short-short" styles but the newest accompaniment is eyes! Painted on the knees—the eyes are applied to color to match the costume!

Speaking of Easter, ladies in this area are invited to look over the hats that will be for sale at the old Pember Slaton Variety Store place of business. The Order of Eastern Star is having a hat sale Saturday from 9 until 6 and will also have Easter jewelry and knick-knacks for sale. They will have a selection of some 200 hats.

This is an excellent time to start a few preparations and decorations for the Easter table. Dress it up and delight the family with an egg tree. Purchase oval shaped styrofoam and decorate to your own liking with ribbons and bows. Hang these with matching colorful ribbon from an attractively shaped branch which can be anchored with clay in an appropriate basket or pot.

Children can make their own candy eggs with candy chocolate or white cooked shelled eggs. Decorate with the variety of colors offered in the prepared frosting available in push button containers to make designs and flowers on the eggs.

The kiddos can make their own designs also for the cooked eggs with colored construction paper. They can draw their own designs and cut out and paste on the eggs. They are fun for the egg hunt also.

Children seem to wear out their clothing in the same place—seat and knees. With the warm weather on the way, the sidewalks will create a few more worn spots... so prepare in advance.

For the girls, sew on contrasting colored patches in designs such as red hearts or yellow flower patches. For the boys, knees in football or building block designs are interesting. It not only saves on mending at a later date but gives those blue jeans an added touch of interest.

With the damp weather, it is easy to get one's furs damp or wet when using. To dry, place them where the air can circulate and shake them dry. Be especially careful not to place them near a source of heat and be sure they are entirely dry before putting them away.

For the do-it-yourself seamstress—perk up the young ladies Easter dresses from last year with a slip-over pinafore in lace. Lengthen the dress with matching lace if it has no allowance for lengthening and add a little lace headband to complete the costume.

Copy Deadlines

In order to facilitate more efficient production the Slatonite reminds the public of the following copy deadlines each week:

- Society News, 5 p.m. Tuesdays
- Country Correspondence Mondays
- Display Advertising 5 p.m. Tuesdays
- Classified Advertising 10 a.m. Wednesday

Your cooperation will be appreciated.



WILSON LION'S QUEEN--Representing the Club at the District 272 Queen's contest to be held on April 24 and 25 is Miss Charlotte Mears of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mears of Rt. 1, Wilson.

Miss Mears was chosen from a field of four. Others competing were Linda Mueller, Roma Vickie Lane.

Miss Mears is 17 years old and a senior at School. She has received many honors in the Wilson.

LOOK!! LOOK!!

Make your old sewing machine equal to the new, latest, automatic sewing machine on the market today, with the Sew Mag.

Complete with easy to use instructions for only \$1.29

1. SEWS ON BUTTONS AND SH
2. MAKES BUTTONHOLES
3. SEWS IN ZIPPERS
4. OVERCASTS
5. EMBROIDERS
6. APPLIQUES
7. PLAIN AND FANCY SEWING
8. ZIG ZAGS
9. PATCHES AND DARNS

Sir, I wish to order the SEAMSTRESS SEW AID. I understand there is a 10 day guarantee. Please find enclosed \$1.29 cash or money order.

Name of my machine is _____ Name _____

Name _____

Address _____ City and State _____

TRI-STATE ADVERTISER

Box 1726 Ardmore, Okla.

CANVAS

Men's & Boys' TRACK SHOES

4.99

Lightweight, yet built for lots of wear. Canvas upper with 6 pull proof eyelets. Crepe type sole with rubber covered tip-toe. In black with white stripes on sides. Boys' sizes 11-6. Men's 6 1/2-14.

FUN SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Washable white canvas uppers with elastic insert. Comfortable, long wearing crepe type soles with cushion heel and insole. Sizes 2 1/2-6, 6 1/2-12.

3.99

Men's & Boys' Canvas OXFORDS

Durable white cotton canvas uppers with pull proof eyelets. Crepe type outsoles with cushioned heels and insoles. Comfortable cushioned arch support. Men's sizes 6 1/2-12, Boys' sizes 2 1/2-6.

3.99

SIZES 4-10

Long wearing, washable canvas uppers with pull proof eyelets. Crepe type outsoles with full sponge insoles and arch support. Choose from white, black or red. Womens sizes 4 to 10. Girls 12 1/2 to 3.

Anthony's

Zing into spring! Corvair by Chevrolet

The steering's crisper, the ride's flatter, the style's racier—even the grass looks a shade greener from behind the wheel of this new Corvair

For all its finely calibrated instrumentation—tachometer, manifold pressure gauge, even an electric clock with a sweep second hand for rally buffs—the most important thing that happens when you get a Corvair Corsa out on the road doesn't register on the dash. It registers on you.

You feel it in the steering—crisp and precise—as you double back on a curve. In the flat riveted-to-the-road stability of the new fully independent suspension. In the response of the rear engine (up to 180 hp available now in Corsa's Turbo-Charged version).

Drop down to your dealer's now—while the trading's extra good—and see for yourself.

Zing into spring in a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Corvair, Chevy II or Corvair

DON CROW CHEVROLET

120 N. 9th Slaton, Texas VAB-4261

Son Of Slaton Couple Plans May Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Lassley of Seminole, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Lou Lassley, to Gregory Bland Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bland Tomlinson of Slaton.

The wedding will take place May 29 in Dallas. Miss Lassley is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a major in office management. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, serving as secretary, Sigma Alpha Sigma, serving as president, and on the student council. She is now employed by the American Express Travel Agency in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1961 graduate of Texas Tech with a major in business administration. While at Tech he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, honor society. He is a CPA and is employed by Peat-Marwick & Mitchell in Dallas.

Club Plans For Hat Sale

The Slaton Chapter #585, Order of Eastern Star, met March 23 in a stated meeting.

Friendship night, which was held March 30 at the club house, was discussed, and plans were made for a hat sale which will be held April 3 in the former Variety store building at 160 W. Garza. All Eastern Stars are urged to help make the sale a success.

During a candlelight ceremony, officers of the local chapter were honored by Worthy Matron Ruby McMinn, and Worthy Patron R.M. McMinn. Bronze plaques were presented to each officer in appreciation of their work and interest during the past year.

Refreshments of home-made cake and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. McMinn to the 17 officers and seven members present.

Pictures of the group were made by Homer Cowdrey, associate patron. Next meeting is scheduled for April 13 at 8 p.m.



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED--New officers were installed for the Federated Church Women of Slaton when they met at the Methodist Church of Slaton Monday. Mrs. Ray Farley, outgoing president, was the installing officer. Officers installed were Mrs. Luther Gregory, president; Mrs. Bill Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Marsh, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Holland treasurer. Not pictured were Mrs. Byron Johnson, reporter; Mrs. Green, welfare and relief; and Mrs. Jessie Prosser, co-worker. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Club Committees Are Appointed

Mrs. J.E. Rucker entertained the Bluebonnet Club March 24 with 12 members in attendance.

Committees were appointed by the new president, Mrs. Floyd Boyd. They are: Mrs. Ford Stansell and Mrs. J.B. Lamb, Civic; Mrs. Teague and Mrs. Henry Jarman, Flower; Mrs. C. C. Wicker and Mrs. H.H. Edmondson, Telephone; Mrs. R.C. Standefer, Mrs. J. E. Rucker and Mrs. T. E. McClanahan, Membership.

The next meeting will be April 14 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Edmondson.

Mrs. Tunnel To Attend Convention

Mrs. Harvey Tunnel left today for Amarillo where she will attend the Convention of the China Painting Art Guild of Texas.

The convention will be held in the Herring Hotel. Mrs. Tunnel will be on the program for demonstrating on Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon, an hour each time. This is her fourth state convention to attend without missing.

MISS ALICE LOU LASSLEY

Labels Will Castleberry Couple Club Topic Parents Of Son

Fabrics and Labels' the program for the Demonstration Club's meeting at the clubhouse at 8 p.m.

Labels will be Mrs. J.W. and the program will be by Mrs. E.E. Bishop, who is invited.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harley Castleberry are parents of a son, born March 21 in West Texas Hospital. The infant, who weighed 8 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs., was named Paul Alan.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowry and Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Castleberry, all of Slaton.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

12 noon.....Rotary Club, County Clubhouse
Ladies Auxiliary of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen
7 p.m.....Kappa Kappa Iota, home of Mrs. Opal Rose in Lubbock.

FRIDAY

10 a.m.....Senior Citizens Club, County Clubhouse
6 p.m.....Boy Scout Troop 125, Methodist Church

SATURDAY

Tiger Band in concert at Seagraves. On stage at 11:00 a.m.
Kress Track Meet
9 a.m. to 6 p.m..... Order of Eastern Star Hat Sale, Slaton Variety Store Bldg.

SUNDAY

Attend the church of your choice.

MONDAY

7 p.m.....Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, home of Mrs. Floyd Fisher
7:30 p.m.....Centrettes, home of Mrs. Melvin Basinger
8 p.m.....Daughters of Pioneer Study Club
Cooper Young Homemakers
7:30.....American Legion, American Legion Hall

TUESDAY

12 noon.....Lions Club, Bruce's Restaurant
7:30 p.m.....Athenian Study Club, home of Mrs. George Privett
7:30 p.m.....Jr. Civic and Culture Club, home of Mrs. W.A. Wilke
PTA Spring Conference in Levelland

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m.....Home Demonstration Club, County Clubhouse

Louis Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Sanders, was here 12 days visiting and working on his rent house. He left Sunday to return to his home in Dallas.

Mrs. Mabel Crews, formerly of Slaton, was recently a visitor in Slaton and has now returned to her home in Greenfield. While here she worked at Union compress.

Church Women Install Officers

New officers were installed when the Slaton Federated Church Women met at the First Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Ray Farley, outgoing president, gave a welcome to 22 women present.

Mrs. Farley installed the new officers for 1965-66 with a theme, "Christ the Light of the World". From the central candle which typified Christ, each officer lit a small white candle that was in a circle typifying the light of the world. Kneeling in prayer, each officer was given her final charge.

Officers installed were: Mrs. L.R. Gregory, president; Mrs. Bill Smith, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Marsh, secretary; Mrs. Joe Holland, treasurer.

Mrs. Schilling Surprised At Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling of Slaton were surprised with a family reunion and barbecue supper on her birthday Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schwertner.

Mr. and Mrs. Schilling have 12 sons and daughters, which were all present with their families to help celebrate the occasion. Attending were: Sister Mary Joleen, R.S.M. of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schilling and family of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling and family; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Schilling and family of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schilling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwertner and family of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schilling and family of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schilling and family of Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwertner and family of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuss and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Schilling and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schwertner and family all of Slaton.

Also attending were Rev. Casey of Post, Sister Mary Kenneth of Slaton and Edna Rae Hoelting of Nazareth. Jimmy Schilling who is with the armed forces in Germany was unable to be present.

Mrs. Byron Johnson, reporter; Mrs. George Green, welfare; and Mrs. Jessie Prosser, co-worker welfare.

Yearbooks were made and distributed by Mrs. Bill Smith, new vice-president.

The program was brought by Mrs. James Ray of Lubbock, who was a special guest of Lucy Johnson at the White House during the inaugural ceremonies.

She gave the women an intimate and pleasing account of the Johnson's as "just ordinary folks" as well as the showing of many slides of places the majority of people never have an opportunity to see in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. John W. Dodson sang "How Great Thou Art" accompanied by Mrs. H.V. Wheeler.

The welfare workers reported 676 garments had been given since January, \$24 had been spent on groceries for needy families and \$5.50 for gas to keep a family warm whose father was hurt.

After a closing prayer by Mrs. Fred H. Schmidt, the Methodist ladies served punch and cookies from a table laid with a dainty pink linen cloth and centered with a small attractive arrangement of soft pink flowers.

Mrs. Katie Scott, former resident of Slaton, is a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She has a heart ailment, and her condition is reported as being good. Warren and Nita West of Amarillo spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. B.W. West and her mother, Mrs. Leland Scott.

SEW and SAVE

Dotted SWISS

45 inches wide
Dacron & Cotton
Reg. priced at \$1.79 yd

5 Spring Colors

Special 98¢ yard

Whipped Cream

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TOWN VALUE STAMPS with all purchases. Redeem your saver books worth \$2.50 in trade.

DOUBLE on Wednesday

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V-Day is Tuesday! — Vote!

Just as politics is a personal thing, so is your financial program.

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Shows entire picture in broadcast, no clipped corners!

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New all frame grid "Super Scope" VHF tuner plus 7-speed transistorized UHF tuner!

Self Furniture
CARPETS - FURNITURE - APPLIANCES

Installation Dinner Held In McCook

The Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes had their installation dinner Saturday in the home of Jerry McCook's. A smoked turkey and all the trimmings were served buffet style.

Outgoing president Robert L. Jones installed the Jaycee officers. Installed were Lawrence King, president; Ren Cross, vice-president; and Don Basinger, secretary-treasurer. Installing the Jaycee-ette officers was Mrs. Lawrence King. Installed were Mrs. Eddie Gravel, president; Mrs. Lee Mourer, vice president; Mrs. Don Basinger, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Jerald Miller, historian and reporter.

Mrs. Bobby Jones, outgoing president, presented Mrs. King with a plaque naming her Jaycee-ette of the year.

Marchia Kiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.B. Kiser, is home visiting for Spring vacation. She is a freshman student at Texas Tech.

Catholic Group Holds Meeting Here Sunday

The Catholic Daughters of America gave a reception for new members Sunday in St. Joseph's Hall in Slaton.

Courts represented were Slaton, Lubbock and Nazareth. The degree work was conducted by Court Our Lady of the Assumption, under the direction of the grand regent, Mrs. James Kitten, of Slaton.

Court Pope Pious Twelfth of Lubbock served refreshments. Co-chairman were Mrs. Elliott Taylor and Mrs. Jack Wilson.

Special guests were the Rt. Rev. Peter T. Morsch of Slaton; the Rev. Aidan Maguire; Mrs. August Kitten of Slaton; state minor, Mrs. Leo Ehly of Nazareth, district deputy; Mrs. John Schocher of Nazareth, grand regent; and Mrs. Walker Metcalf, grand regent of Lubbock.

New members from Slaton are Mmes. Roy Pequeno, Domingo Rubio, Joe A. Martinez, Joe Schnell, Cecil Mosser, Rodger Kitten and Boyd Bryant; and Miss Francis Flores.

New members from the Lubbock Court are Mmes. Ranilo Quintana, George Williams, James Goodrick, Quinton Strube, John Shelby, Jimmy Debaca, Jerry Milburn and Jimmy Respondek; and Miss Martha Strube.



MRS. VIVIAN WILLIAMS

Recipe Of The Week

BY LAVON NIEMAN

It's a small world! I hadn't met Mrs. Vivian Williams, but had heard so many nice things about her and her hobbies, that I decided she sounded like a good recipe feature. Thinking I would take about 30 minutes to secure a recipe and a few notes about her hobby, I headed out with pad in hand.

Well, what do you know? She was raised in Hamlin-where I spent four years of my younger life and where my sister and her family now reside. Due to our tie of mutual friends, I had a nice visit of one hour and 30 minutes.

When I asked Mrs. Williams about her hobbies, she replied that she had so many hobbies she couldn't live long enough to do all the things she wants to do.

She is a vivacious little lady who had worked for 22 years at the Santa Fe Railroad office in Slaton. She is a clerk in the superintendent's office. She comes from a family of interesting and vivacious background.

Her mother, who is 84 years young, operates the Harden Hotel in Hamlin, and Mrs. Williams plans to visit her soon to help her celebrate another birthday.

Mrs. Williams calls her house a "United Nations" house, as she has several pieces of furniture from Panama Canal, many Indian souvenirs, and cactus plants from all over the world.

A trip to Panama Canal was enjoyed by Mrs. Williams when her son, Thomas, was stationed there in the Air Force. While there she selected several pieces of furniture and had them shipped back. She has visited every Central American capitol in her travels.

While speaking of sons, she has two sons that she is very proud of. They are Thomas, who lives at College Station,

and L.B., a Lubbock resident. They are both graduates of A&M University. Thomas has five children.

Mrs. Williams has a greenhouse on the back of her home at 300 S. 2nd where she raises cactus. She has hundreds of dollars invested in the cactus and has been all over the country gathering them up. She says when she is down in the dumps, she looks in the cactus catalog and orders another one to add to her collection of 250-300 different kinds.

The Peyote Button Cactus seemed to be the most interesting of the species. It is the renegade of the cactus family. Indians use it in religious ceremonies. It is outlawed in 2/3 of the states because some legislators claim it is a narcotic. She added that research shows most doctors disagree with this though. Indians say it "makes them dream in technicolor" and feel God lets it grow just for them.

In the picture above, Mrs. Williams is holding a cactus catalog and orders another one to add to her collection of 250-300 different kinds.

Mrs. Williams has many favorite recipes and when trying to select one, her colleagues at Santa Fe suggested she share the one on "Golden Salad" with the readers.

GOLDEN SALAD

- 2 c. boiling water
 - 2 pkg. orange jello
 - 2 c. apricot nectar
 - 1 lb. Philadelphia cream cheese
 - 1/2 c. crushed pineapple
 - 1/4 c. pineapple juice
 - 1 c. chopped pecans
- Pour 1 c. boiling water into 1 package jello and dissolve. Add 1 cup apricot nectar. Jell-Mix cheese, pineapple and nuts and spread over jello. Mix second batch of jello and pour over cheese mixture. Jell.

Lonnie Kuss Is Bee Winner At St. Joseph's

Lonnie Kuss, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuss, captured the first place honor of representing St. Joseph's Catholic School in the Lubbock County Spelling Bee to be conducted April 10 in Lubbock.

The school held its spelling bee elimination on March 22. Lonnie is a seventh grader at the school. Runner-up in the contest was Johnnie Sue Mosser, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mosser. She is an eighth grader. She will also participate in the bee at Lubbock.

First alternate is Michael Melcher, a student in the eighth grade, and 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Melcher. Second alternate is Larry Heinrich, a seventh grader, and 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinrich of Southland.

The first place winner of the Lubbock County Bee, and of other county bees held in the 23-county region, will be eligible to spell in the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal Spelling Bee May 1.



GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SELLERS--These three little girls won gold lockets for the most cookies in their troop during the recent Girl Scout Cookie Drive. LuAnne Fondy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fondy, is a member of Troop 443 with Mrs. Bob Kern and Mrs. Paul Melton as leaders. Standing in middle is Girl Scout Janis Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Taylor, who has 31 boxes for Troop 44. Her mother and Mrs. Wallace Coehn are leaders. On the right is Lyndy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim White. She sold 41 boxes of cookies. Mrs. Coy Briggs and Mrs. Dan Southerland are leaders of her troop, 454. (Slatonite Photo)

Spring PTA Meeting To Draw Slatonites In Levelland Tuesday

Planning to attend the 37th Annual Spring Conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, District 14 in Levelland from Slaton are Dr. Vardy, superintendent of schools; T. C. Martin, principal of West Ward Elementary; Mrs. Alex A. Webb, president of the West Ward PTA; Mrs. Grace Parks, Mrs. Bing Bingham, and Mrs. A.L. Paschall.

Registration of delegates who will represent the 23,800 members in District 14 will begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Levelland High School. The first general session will begin at 9 a.m. with Mrs. J.M. Farmer, president, presiding.

Dr. Kenneth Laycock, Superintendent of Levelland Schools, will welcome the delegates and visitors and Mrs. Ed Thompson, Olton will respond to the welcome. Dr. Virgil Trout, Lubbock minister, will discuss in the keynote address "We the PTA Participate In The Community Story." At 10:20 the Hockley County Council will host a short refreshment period.

Concluding the first general session is the address "The PTA: It's Civic Responsibility;" by Mrs. John F. Weinzler, State Vice-President and who is the daughter of the late S. M. N. Marris who was State School Superintendent of Texas from many years.

Mrs. Melvin Hines, Olton, District Vice-President will preside at the luncheon when Mrs. J.L. Robinson, State vice president, will discuss the topic "Wholesome Family Life

Makes Good Community Living."

At 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Theo Cheaney, District Vice president, will preside with Mrs. Nat Williams, Mrs. Glenn Reeves and Mrs. Weinzler acting as Special Consultants for the several workshops. Programs, Records, Projects, and Publications are the discussion topics in those workshops.

Mrs. Farmer will preside at the Life Membership Banquet as Mrs. J.L. Robinson gives special recognition to new Life members. Mrs. Weinzler will install the new officers for District 14. Those officers will serve 3 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King left Sunday for Newcastle to be with Mrs. King's father who is seriously ill.

THERE'S MAGIC IN WANT ADS



Mr. and Mrs. Melkel and daughter, visitors at the First Church Sunday are former residents and now reside in...

JEANS & KNO BOYS, GIRLS & WOMEN Slaton Steam and Dry Clean



PETE WILLIAMS
BEST YEAR YET
TO GO FORD
TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY
Cleanest Used Cars in Slaton
Slaton MOTOR CO. INC.
Dial Slaton VA 8-4221 9th & Lynn, Slaton

Slaton Motor Sales
TOP SALESMAN FOR MARCH

Anyone can sell a car? Right! But Pete Williams... earning the title of Salesman of the Slaton Motor Co. by good deals and showing why 1965 is "The Best Year Yet To Go Ford". Come by Slaton Motor and find out why some are buying new Ford Pete!

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WANT ADS are STAR SALES-MEN

PUT YOUR FORD in TIP-TOP SHAPE-

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SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS OVER NEW

Slaton MOTOR CO. INC.

Charlie's Goin' Fishin' ...

After 28 years of faithful service to our customers, Charlie Walton has decided to move from pills and powders to "plugs and plunder" on the lakes of Texas and Arkansas.

As of today, Charlie is no longer with us. . . We miss him already, and know that you will miss his cheerful and courteous service. But we pledge to you that there will always be a part of Charlie at Teague's -- that tradition of dedicated and efficient service to our customers which he so diligently established and preserved.

Godspeed and Good Luck, Charlie. . . and may ten-pounders rise to your lure for the rest of your days!

Joe Teague III
Teague Drug

Circle Meets Lottie Moon

Mrs. E.R. Burns was hostess when the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met March 17. Mrs. E.L. Smith, chairman, presided over the meeting.

Miss Jewel Polk brought the Third Chapter of Missions Book, "Winds of Change".

Calito prayer was read by Mrs. Burns.

Seven members and one visitor, Mrs. William Jones, president of the WMS, were present.

The next meeting will be April 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Teague, Jr.

Gene West
When you die, Die for all you are worth.
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NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

You are encouraged to write letters to the President of the U.S. protesting the closing of VA facilities.

Encourage your friends to write, also

DO IT TODAY!!
(pd. pol. adv.)

1937 . . . 1947
1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1948 1949
1950 1951 1952 1953 1954
1955 1956 1957 1959
1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 . . . 1965

28 YEARS at Teague's . . .

Looking back to 1937 I span the years with memories of good times and bad . . . war and peace. . . life and death in our community, but always I recall the overall pleasantness of serving the people of Slaton and its territory.

Today -- April 1, 1965 -- I announce the sale of my business interests in Teague Drug and Walton Drug to Joe Teague III, and somewhat wistfully leave my accustomed position behind the prescription counter at Teague's. Confident that my customers will continue to receive the best in service and selection, I plan to follow my new pursuits along the shorelines of some of the country's finest lakes. And when, occasionally, I return to lie to my friends about my catches, I hope that I may still find them at the coffee tables in Teague's.

Charlie Walton

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PA S

Satin To LATEX WALL
Do you try it, you will know it is the best choice from the brush covers it has no ridges or sagging. Equipment was not important at all. The colors stay bright. The finish is complete. You'll be glad to choose Satintone.

2.35 QT.
LASATI HA



Recently moving to Slaton are Mr. and Mrs. [Name] and 2-year-old daughter, Cinda Beth. Grantham, manager of the Humble Service Station at 400 S. [Name] moved here from Falls where he farmed for two years. He and his wife are graduates of Falls High School. Their church preference is Church of Christ. They reside at 130 N. 20th St. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Home Economics Exes To Meet

The annual spring luncheon of the Texas Tech Home Economics Ex-Students will be held in the Coronado Room of the student union building Saturday, April 10, at noon.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Herman Williams of Second Baptist Church. The recipient of the Margaret Weeks scholarship award, Barbara Higgins of Rosewell, N.M., will be presented. Officers will also be elected.

All former and current faculty members and former students of Texas Tech are eligible to attend the luncheon. Admission is \$1.80 and dues are \$1, both payable at the door.

Reservations should be made by writing or phoning Mrs. Elliot Taylor, 2806 65th, SW-0451.

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Satin Tone
...the easy paints

ALL COLORS AT THE PRICE OF WHITE
BRING SPRING INDOORS NOW



Reg. 6.75
5.89 GAL.

Satin Enamel
IN COLORS TO MATCH SATINTONE

For woodwork, cabinets, kitchens and baths, or wherever the glowing sheen and easy wipeability of a finish like baked enamel is needed. Unless you have used our Satin Enamel, you can't realize the difference top quality makes in ease of application and lasting beauty.

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LASATER HOFFMAN HARDWARE

SHOP AT BLAND'S **REALLY SAVE DURING OUR QUITTING BUSINESS SALE!** Still hundreds of items left- all tagged for savings! Sale continues until all merchandise is sold!

MIRRORS
different sizes beginning at \$27.60

3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE
As Low As \$78.40

2 Pc. Bedroom SUITES
Beginning at \$58.80

DECORATOR PILLOWS
Any Mix \$1.98 No Limit Each

Tagged for Savings
Swivel ROCKERS
EACH \$44.80

48" ROLL-AWAY BEDS
Complete With Innerspring Mattress \$37.80

3 pc. BEDROOM SUITE \$121.80
As low as

16X60 Plate Glass Door MIRRORS
\$9.98

EARLY AMERICAN Swivel ROCKERS
EACH \$44.80

RECLINERS
As Low \$57.40

FOLDING BRIDGE CHAIRS
\$3.97

Room Size Viscose RUGS
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FRENCH PROVINCIAL Occasional CHAIRS
\$37.80
Your Choice
2 FOR \$75.00

For the Baby POTTY CHAIRS
Only \$4.23

2 pc. STUDIO SUITE
SOFA & CHAIR \$84.20

SLEEPERS
As Low As \$149.80

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THE SPANISH LOOK!

QUILTED SOFA
Approx. 90" Now \$144.40

All Items Tagged For Savings!
CRIBS
Complete with Mattress Each \$33.60

5 Pc. SPANISH STYLE Studio Suite
Sofa Rocker Two End Tables Coffee Table \$194.60

SAVE! 5 PC. Dinette Suites
As low as- \$35.00

DINETTE SUITES
Deluxe 7 pc. \$98.00

SAVE! 9 PC. Dinette Suites
As low as \$84.00

BLAND'S FURNITURE

Assorted LIVING ROOM TABLES
beginning at \$5.53

We Deliver At No Extra Charge- All Sales Final- No Returns- No Refunds- Credit Arranged!

Scouts On Camp Trip Near Post

Members of Scout Troop 125 of Slaton went on a weekend camping trip to a ranch below Post.

The group left Saturday morning and returned Sunday evening. The Scouts spent their time tramping, studying compass work, outdoor cooking, hunting arrowheads, fire building, studying astronomy and other related outdoor activities.

Adults making the trip were Marvin McCain, Willis Farrell, Bud Englund, Alex Webb and J.E. Eckert Jr.

Firemen Boost City Clean-Up

For a fire safe home, clean up. This is the basic message of Spring Clean-Up, which starts in Slaton on April 26, Fire Chief Don Kendrick announced today.

"Clean-up makes good sense for a lot of reasons," says the chief. "But most important of all is that it helps make the lives of you and your family safer from fire."

"According to the National

Fire Protection Association, which has been gathering and analyzing fire records since 1896, more than a half million homes in this country were hit by fire last year. About 6,550 people died in those fires.

"Rubbish is one of the top four causes of building fires, The NFPA records show.

"So what it comes to is this: clean up our homes--as well as our places of business and all other buildings--and we'll cut the number of dangerous, killing fires. So our goal for Spring Clean-Up is to make every home in this community safer from fire."

Cooperating with the Fire Department is this year's observance will be: The Chamber of Commerce, and Slaton Jaycees.

Spring Clean-Ups is sponsored by the National Fire Protection Association to promote fire safety throughout the United States and Canada.



LUPE QUINTERO

G.L. FORUM QUEEN--The Slaton American G.L. Forum recently elected its queen for 1965-66. She is Lupe Quintero, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Quintero of 1005 S. 5th St. She will compete for the District XIII queen title sometime in June.

Smith Seeking Ward 3 Post

J.A. (Jack) Smith has authorized The Slatonite to make the following formal statement in regards to his candidacy for City Commissioner of Ward 3: To the voters of Ward 3--

I have been solicited to run for the position of Commissioner of this ward by many of my friends, and because of them, I have decided to be a candidate. I have no promises to make other than I will do my utmost to carry out this func-

tion to the very best of my ability, and assure you that I will have an open mind for any



J.A. (JACK) SMITH

suggestion which would be for the benefit of the entire community.

I have served in various capacities in several civic organizations and feel that experience certainly will be beneficial in serving your best interests. I also am of the opinion that

the railroad should be sent on this comm... as much as a large... of the taxes are paid... and their employe... fore, I am intereste... ing that every tax... spent as wisely as... (Pd. Pol. Adv.)



These coupons good Friday & Saturday only

CLIP THIS COUPON

KOTEX

Reg. & Super

24 Count

LARGE BOX

Reg. 87¢ **63¢**

WITH COUPON

CLIP THIS COUPON

Right Guard DEODORANT

LARGE FAMILY SIZE

Reg. \$1.09 **84¢**

Plus Tax WITH COUPON

Good April 1st & 2nd Only

CLIP THIS COUPON

Sudden Beauty

HAIR SPRAY

17 oz. Jumbo Size **47¢**

Plus Tax

Reg. \$1.09

Good April 1st & 2nd Only

CLIP THIS COUPON

POTHOS IVY

9¢

WITH COUPON

12" TOTEM POLE WITH POTHOS IVY

37¢

WITH COUPON

Good April 1st & 2nd Only



IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Congress declared that a state of war existed with Germany, April 2, 1917. Free postage was granted members of the armed forces, April 2, 1942.

The first Pony Express service to California was started, St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, April 3, 1860.

The U. S. Coast Guard was established, as Revenue Marine, April 4, 1790. The Southern Confederacy was formed, April 4, 1861.

General Douglas MacArthur was made head of U. S. forces in Japan, April 5, 1945.

The first Olympic games were held in Athens, April 6, 1896. Admiral R. E. Peary reached the north pole, April 6, 1909.

Television was demonstrated in New York City, April 7, 1927.

Louisiana entered the Union, as the 18th state, April 8, 1812. President Wilson revived the custom of addressing Congress in person, April 8, 1913.



IN SUMMER OPERA--Don Edwards of Slaton (seated) is one of four North Texas State students who will be singing this summer with professional opera companies. Behind Edwards are David Carter of Odessa, Elaine Cormany of McAllen and David L. Clark of Dallas. Clark received a contract from the Santa Fe (N.M.) Opera Co.; the other three will be singing with the Central (Colo.) Opera Co.



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Food Fancies

Dust some cinnamon and nutmeg into chocolate milk, serve in a glass topped with vanilla ice cream. It's yummy!

Grapefruit segments, mandarin oranges and preserved ginger make a wonderful salad to serve with chop suey.

Welsh Rarebit? It's good but even better if you add a beaten egg yolk to intensify the color and a bit of minced onion for flavor.

Make a pile of fluffy mashed potatoes, then a well in the center of them. Fill this with creamed codfish (or other fish) and sprinkle with sieved hard-cooked egg. Garnish with parsley.

Place tomatoes on their side and cut through halfway three or four times. Fill these sections with chicken salad and serve for a pretty luncheon.

For asparagus, heat a cup of cream and add to it, 2 sieved hard-cooked eggs. Delicious, it is and pretty, too!

Helen's Favorite:

Quick Green Goddess Dressing Makes 1 1/2 cups:

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup

1/4 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

4 anchovies, chopped

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Blend soup with mayonnaise after chilling both ingredients.

Stir in remaining ingredients. Serve with green salads.

The cotton plant occurs in five distinct species, some of them perennial.



EXPANDED ANODIZED ALUMINUM Unlimited Usage- in Brass Color 2'x4' Sheet \$6.00

COMBINATION STORM WINDOW & DOOR

Storm Sash---\$15.50

Storm Door-Installed-\$39.95



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J.A. (JACK) SMITH

Is The MAN SLATON NEEDS For COMMISSIONER WARD 3



Resident of Slaton 25 Years

Homeowner- Has Resided at 305 East Ly 24 Years

- ★ Experienced in City Government. Serving on Planning and Zoning Board Since it Was Organized In 1958
- ★ Elder First Christian Church
- ★ Serves As Trustee And On Finance Committee at First Christian Church
- ★ Works With Young People In Church And Other Organizations.
- ★ Works With Boy Scout Finance Drives
- ★ Santa Fe Employee

If Elected---Jack Will Do His Utmost To Protect The Tax-payers Money, Operate The City On A Sound Budget, Equal For All Slaton.

(Paid for by friends of J.A. (Jack) Smith)



PLAY-- Cub Scout Pack 128 ended up its meeting last week by breaking and grabbing the candy which a scattered around the room. A visiting girl the honor of putting on the blindfold and swinging until the suspended pinata was open. Photo was made just as the candy began to drop. (SLATONITE)

CITY---
(Continued from Page 1)

mother of Mrs. Roy Figley. Mrs. Iva Bays, 120 E. Crosby, moving here from Oklahoma City. She is retired and is the mother of L.V. Beach-board.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Parker, 635 W. Division, moving here from Girvin. He is a ginner and trucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Pauda, 1405 S. 7th St. He is employed as a mill hand at Supreme Feed Mills.

Listed as returnees were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pricer, Tony, 7, and Van Allen, 3 1/2, 1200 W. Lynn, moving here from Ft. Worth. He is employed as a salesman for Don Crow Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Means and Dusty Allen, 2, 325 S. 9th St., moving here from Littlefield. He is an equipment opera-

tor for Stafford Construction Co. of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Loper, James, 3, Franklin, 2, and Kelvin, 1, 945 S. 14th St., moving here from Lockney. He is a driller and repairman for Donaldson Pump Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Gunnels, 905 W. Lubbock, moving here from Lubbock. He is employed by Haddock Grocery.

Henry Thorn, 125 W. Geneva, moving here from Artesia, N. M. He is retired.

Listed as newlyweds are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simonton, 305 S. 7th St. He is an electrician for Elder Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Blisard Jr., Wicker apartments. He is employed by a Lubbock firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cooper, 630 W. Crosby. He is employed by Santa Fe as a lithotype and teletype operator.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Todd.

Speedy Supper
Open a can of cream of shrimp soup, this with some cream and add canned, flaked crabmeat and cooked peas. Serve oven baked biscuits made from a refrigerated container of biscuits.

Alternate pineapple chunks and scallops rolled in bacon on a metal skewer. Broil until browned and serve with heated, frozen French fried potatoes and a green salad.

More People
South America's 150 million population is rising at an average rate of 2.9% a year, much faster than any other major area in the world.

122 S. 13th St. He is employed by a bakery in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Brush, 305 W. Crosby. He is employed by the City of Slaton.

BIG FISH FISH TALE IS WHOPPER

You guessed it! April Fool!

Hack Lasater is a pretty good fisherman, but no one yet has pulled a king mackerel out of Buffalo Lakes, much less a fish that size!

The Slatonite used a trick photo for the April Fool picture of Hack on the front page. We thought it would be a good April 1 attention getter, and besides we'll be able to sell a bunch of extra copies of the paper to Lasater!

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WESTERN REPUBLIC LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • AUSTIN, TEXAS

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"OLD FRIENDS"

BY DOROTHY JONES

Somehow I don't believe Bill Ball (class of 1938) knows that he is chairman of the publication committee for our summer 1965 reunion. You may as well be doing something, Bill. It isn't going to rain.

Getting the information for this column this week has been interesting. I have been trying to get enough material together for a newsletter and have happened on to some things that I will pass along to you--

Mrs. Clay Oats (Betty Jo Gentry, class of '48) now lives at 3559 Charles Ave., Groves, Texas. This is only a short distance from Port Arthur. Betty's husband is manager of the Levines store there.

Our thanks to W.H. Vermillion for this information about Odus Sims, Odus is Lieutenant Colonel in the Strategic Air Command and is presently stationed in Newfoundland. He plans to retire June 30 of this year and make his home in this area.

Bay Finley (class of 1944) now lives in Shreveport, La. He is with the Travelers Insurance Co. and has written friends that he plans to come to our next get-to-gather.

Mrs. Katrine Savage (class 1931) is working on her masters degree at North Texas in Denton. After her husband's death in 1962 (Jimmy Savage, class of 1931) Katrine returned to college and received her B.A. from Texas Tech.

Mrs. Don E. Heilner (Gwen Hanna class of 1944) has recently been visiting her parents in Slaton. Gwen and her husband are in the US only for a short time. His job has kept them in Beirut, Lebanon for the most part of the past few years.

Don't forget the date-June 19.

DANCE

to the Music Of **HOYLE NIX** and his **West Texas Cowboys**

Each Wednesday Night at the **VFW HALL** Slaton

-May 15- Volunteer Fireman's DANCE

Guy Brooks Combo

\$1.50 per person

OST MEETS 2nd and 4th MONDAYS

Rexall ASPIRIN None finer! Buy 2 bottles and save! 100's Reg. 69c **2 for 70c**

Buffered ASPIRIN Rexall Fast-acting pain relief. 100's Reg. 98c **2 for 99c**

MINERAL OIL Finest quality. Pint. Reg. 79c **2 for 80c**

MILK of MAGNESIA Regular or Mint. 12 fl. oz. Reg. 69c **2 for 70c**

MONACET APC Tablets Quick pain relief. 100's Reg. 1.19 **2 for 1.20**

KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Rexall Ruby-red, spicy flavor. Pint. Reg. 79c **2 for 80c**

Mi-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Amber color, wake-up taste. Pint. Reg. 89c **2 for 90c**

THURS. APRIL 1 THROUGH SAT. APRIL 10

EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

SALE

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1-PLUS A PENNY!

REXALL PANOVITAMINS Help prevent vitamin deficiencies. 100's Reg. 7.98 **2 for 2.99**

REXALL POLYMULSION Children's Multi-Vitamins. Orange flavored liquid. Pint. Reg. 3.89 **2 for 3.90**

REXALL FUNGI-REX Foot Salve or Grassless Ointment. 1 1/2 oz. tube. Reg. 98c **2 for 99c**

REXALL DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE with Viosterol. (vit. D) helps absorb the calcium. 100's Reg. 1.39 **2 for 1.40**

BOXED STATIONERY Soft Tones. Parchment. Grandeur or Traditional Lines. Reg. 2.00 **2 Boxes 2.01**

BELMONT HOUSEHOLD GLOVES Protect hands when working. Reg. 89c **2 Prs. 90c**

ASSORTED SUNGLASSES Styles for men, women and children. Reg. 39c to 7.98 **NOW 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1-PLUS A PENNY**

Men's and Ladies' BILLFOLDS Men's leather wallets and ladies' billfolds. Reg. 2.00 ea. **2 for 2.01**

REXALL SHAMPOOS Fast Dandruff Treatment. Emerald White Lather, or Brise Conditioner. 8 fl. oz. each. Reg. 98c **2 for 99c**

REXALL AEROSOL SHAVE CREAMS Lavender or Red-Shave. Reg. or Menthol. Reg. 98c 1 1/2 oz. **2 for 99c**

REX FILM Black and white. Nos. 120, 127 or 620. **2 for 56c**

Lorin BUBBLE BATH Box of 20 packets. **2 Boxes 66c**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Finest quality. Pint. Reg. 79c **2 for 80c**

REXALL Glycerin SUPPOSITORIES Adult or Infant. 12's. Reg. 53c **2 for 54c**

REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS Fruit-Flavored Tablets. 100's Reg. 2.69 **2 for 2.70**

REXALL BLUE ORAL MOUTHWASH Cool blue antiseptic. 8 fl. oz. **2 for 70c**

REXALL SACCHARIN 100 1/2 grain tablets. 39c. Other strengths also. At 2 for the price of 1 plus a penny.

MEDICINE CHEST NEEDS

REXALL ASPIRIN Fast-acting pain relief. 5-grain tablets. 12's Reg. 15c **2 for 16c**

REXALL RUBBING ALCOHOL Alco-Rex. ant. 2 for .60

1.29 ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS 50's. **2 for 1.30**

98c ANALGESIC BALM 1 1/4 oz. **2 for .99**

98c BODY MASSAGE LOTION 8 fl. oz. **2 for .99**

1.29 COUGH SYRUP Cherroste. 8 fl. oz. **2 for 1.30**

1.39 EUDICAIN SUPPOSITORIES 12's. **2 for 1.40**

55c FOOT POWDER Rexall 4 oz. **2 for .56**

29c MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS 30's. **2 for .30**

49c MONACET APC Tablets Rexall 25's. **2 for .50**

1.69 FEVER THERMOMETERS Oral, Rectal, Stub, Baby. **2 for 1.70**

98c MERTHIOLATE AEROSOL Thimerosal Lilly®. 1 oz. **2 for .99**

25c ADHESIVE TAPE Rexall Waterproof. 1/2" x 5 yds. **2 for .26**

30c GAUZE BANDAGE Rexall Sterile. 2" x 10 yds. **2 for .31**

98c AIR REFRESHER 11-oz. aerosol. **2 for .99**

1.19 INSECT REPELLENT 5-oz. aerosol. **2 for 1.20**

1.59 INSECT KILLER Target 16-oz. aerosol. **2 for 1.60**

89c BABY CARE (TM) LOTION or OIL, each 10 fl. oz., or Rexall Baby Talk, 1 lb. **2 for .90**

98c COTTON BALLS Sterile. 200's. **2 for .99**

DUSTING POWDER Adreline. 5 1/2 oz. Or Lavender. 5 oz. Reg. 1.75 **2 for 1.76**

CARA NOME HAND LOTION 8 fl. oz. Reg. 98c **2 for 99c**

ELECTREX 3-SPEED HEAT PAD Waterproof pad washable cover. Reg. 5.95 **2 for 5.96**

DEODORANTS Rexall Ro-Ball or Cool Blue Cream. Reg. 69c **2 for 70c**

1c SALE BEAUTY BUYS

GOLDEN LILAC FRAGRANCE
2.50 MIST COLOGNE 2-oz. aerosol. **2 for 2.51**
1.75 DUSTING POWDER 4 1/2 oz. **2 for 1.76**
2.00 COLOGNE 2 1/2 fl. oz. **2 for 2.01**
1.50 SOAP Box of 3 cakes **2 for 1.51**

SPRING LILY FRAGRANCE
1.50 COLOGNE 4 fl. oz. **2 for 1.51**
2.50 MIST COLOGNE 3-oz. Aerosol. **2 for 2.51**
1.75 DUSTING POWDER 4 1/2 oz. **2 for 1.76**
1.50 SOAP Box of 4 cakes **2 for 1.51**

Cara Nome FACE CREAMS
1.50 COLD OR CLEANSING CREAM, 3 1/2 oz. **2 for 1.51**
2.00 NIGHT CREAM 2 1/4 oz. **2 for 2.01**
2.50 NORMONE CREAM 2 1/4 oz. **2 for 2.51**

1.25 COLOGNE GLEE 4 fragrances. **2 for 1.26**

2.00 AEROSOL AFTER-BATH POWDER, Sweet 'n' Lovely. 7 oz. **2 for 2.01**

1.50 FACE POWDER, COMPACT or FOUNDATION. Radiance. 6 skin shades. **2 for 1.51**

1.50 LONG-LINE LIPSTICK Marshchims. 6 shades. **2 for 1.51**

1c SALE DENTAL NEEDS!

Klenzo TOOTH BRUSHES
Nylon Reg. 49c **2 for 50c**
58c Natural Bristle Tooth Brush **2 for .70**

53c TOOTH PASTE Rexall Reg. or Fluoride 3 1/2 oz. **2 for .54**

98c AEROSOL TOOTH PASTE Rexall 7 oz. **2 for .99**

39c DENTAL FLOSS Rexall Nylon. 30 yds. **2 for .40**

69c DENTAL PLATE BRUSH Rexall Deluxe **2 for .70**

VITAMINS ON SALE!

REXALL VITAMIN C ASCORBIC ACID
50 mg. tablets. 100's - Reg. 77c **2 for 78c**
OTHER VITAMIN C SIZES 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1-PLUS A PENNY.

REXALL VITAMIN B-1 THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE
50 mg. tablets. 100's - Reg. 2.25 **2 for 2.26**
OTHER VITAMIN B-1 SIZES 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1-PLUS A PENNY.

REXALL VITAMIN B-12 CONCENTRATE
50 mcg. Tablets. 100's - Reg. 5.28 **2 for 5.29**
OTHER VITAMIN B-12 SIZES 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1-PLUS A PENNY.

REXALL VITAMIN B-COMPLEX Fortified Capsules. 100's Reg. 2.60 **2 for 2.60**

REXALL GER-RITE TABLETS For iron deficiency. 80's Reg. 4.75 **2 for 4.80**

69c COTTON BALLS Sterile. 130's. **2 for .70**

49c BABY PANTS Plastic Bloomer Style. **2 for .50**

1.00 BOXED STATIONERY many styles. **2 Boxes 1.01**

EVERYDAY FAMILY NEEDS

HAIR BRUSHES Nylon bristled. Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.01**

WATCH BANDS Men's leather or ladies' nylon. Reg. 1.00 **2 for 1.01**

25c TABLET or ENVELOPES Little Lines. **2 for .26**

3.59 HOT WATER BOTTLE Victoria. **2 for 3.60**

3.89 FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Victoria. **2 for 3.90**

4.59 COMBINATION SYRINGE Victoria. **2 for 4.60**

1.00 PLAYING CARDS Bridge, Poker, Pinochle. **2 Decks 1.01**

39c BALL POINT PEN Belmont. **2 for .40**

4.95 SUPPORT STOCKINGS Spunex All-Nylon. **2 Prs. 4.96**

79c SHOWER CAP Bonifat. **2 for .80**

1.00 BRUSHES, Nail, Completion or Manicure. **2 for 1.01**

39c LIGHT BULBS 25, 40, 60, 100-watt. **2 for .40**

SURPRISE BUYS Specially Priced for This Event! Not on our 1c Sale Plan!

HAIR DRYER Dominion Portable. Large hood, hose, shoulder strap. **8.99**

SOAP PADS 30 DURA WOOL. Steel wool soap pads. **43c**

REX COLOR FILM 8mm MOVIE, 25 ft. Indoor or outdoor. **1.99**
35mm COLOR, 20-exposure. **1.77**

WRIST WATCHES Ladies' or men's and men's calendar style. **8.88**

BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY Casual, Regular, or Hard-to-Hold. 14 oz. **3 for 1.99**

Spunex NYLONS Seamless. Mesh or sheer knit. Reg. 89c pr. **59c**

BUTANE LIGHTER Clean flame. Easy to fill. **2.79**

BOXED STATIONERY "Fancy Finish." With envelopes. **1.59**

Men's or Ladies' SUNBEAM SHAVERS LADY SUNBEAM "Micro-Trim" Shaving Head. **6.99**
MEN'S SUNBEAM Precision honed. **12.99**

REX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK Smartly designed. Plain dial. **2.99**
Electric Alarm, Luminous Dial. **3.69**

36-Qt. Plastic WASTE BASKET Basketweave design. Colors. **89c**

EASTER TOYS Bunnies of all kinds! From **69c to 2.99**

PEEK-A-BOO ALARM See-through, boudoir style. **4.88**
Tiny alarm, luminous dial. **4.88**

Common Kitchen NEEDS 3 Terry towels, 4 striped towels, or 10 dish cloths. Each Pack **1.00**

RUG RUNNER Viscose Loop Pile. Carpet. 24" x 60". Foam back. **1.47**

Six-Transistor RADIO With battery, earphone and leather case. **6.49**

VINYL AIR MATTRESS 6 ft. long, with pillow Built-in pump. **2.99**

4-TRANSISTOR TAPE RECORDER With earphone, batteries, microphone. **13.95**

MANY MORE ITEMS AT SALE PRICES-COME EARLY!

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10 BIG DAYS

THURS. APRIL 1 thru SAT. APRIL 10

SLATON PHARMACY

"THE DOCTORS AID"

PHONE VA 8-4815 SLATON, TEXAS

Merlin Show Set Monday, Tuesday

What do you think you would do in a hypnotic trance? Merlin, the Man of 1,000 Mysteries, will demonstrate what some subjects will do when he appears in Slaton on Monday and Tuesday nights at the high school auditorium.

This fascinating figure of the entertainment world is brought to Slaton by the Lions Club. Shows will begin at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Slaton Lions Club for \$1 each. Admission will be \$1.25 at the doors of the auditorium. Students tickets are 75 cents each. The Lions will use their proceeds for worthwhile

club activities. The Merlin show is a colorful, fast-paced performance, using more than a ton of special equipment and presented by a top-notch entertainer who has amused and amazed audiences for years.

Among other things, he will "read the minds" of people right in their own seats in the auditorium, call willing volunteers from the audience to be hypnotized.

Instead of escaping from a thoroughly examined and padlocked box, as the Great Houdini used to do, Merlin locks a young lady in the box, and then in a matter of seconds, the lady is out and Merlin is in. The box is unlocked and out jumps Merlin.

Another feature of the show is Erna, the Princess of Magic, who has mastered the Hindu basket mystery. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for the thrills of the Merlin Show.

ROUGH DRY & FLAT WORK A BARGAIN AT Slaton Steam Laundry And Dry Cleaning



Admiral
THE WESCOTT Model LG2035
(21" overall diagonal, 265 sq. ins. viewable area)

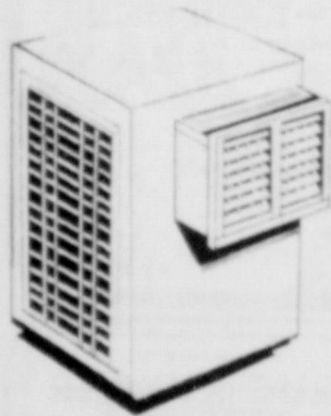
- Exclusive Admiral Color Fidelity Control* allows you to tune Color and Black and White TV... as you like it.
 - New Front Video Peaking Selector virtually eliminates picture "ghosts."
 - Admiral electronic color balancer
 - Precision crafted SP-24 Color Chassis
 - 24,000 Volts of picture power
 - Admiral's Automatic Degasser—a new color purifier
 - All channel UHF/VHF Reception
 - 34 1/2" high, 29 1/2" wide, 19 1/2" deep
- LG2035—Maple grained finish on hardboard
*Patent Pending

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18 Month financing on home Air Coolers (24 months on commercial coolers)

Apply Now For WHITE'S EZE CHARGE PLAN!



Prepare for Summer with this Spring Special!

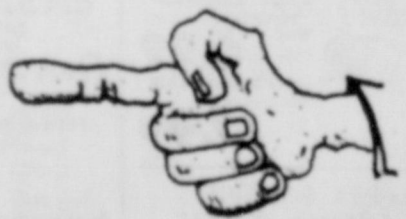
CATALINA 4000 CFM \$109.95 Installed...

4200 CFM 2-speed, Installed... \$139.95

AND LOOK AT THIS SPRING SPECIAL!

4-Way ENTERTAINMENT CENTER- 23" TV STEREO, AM & FM RADIO

Was 329.95 Now \$299.88
STEREO SPECIAL Quality set in beautiful Cabinet—was 209.95 \$189



Get your permanent Easter Lilies At White's

Buy It On EZE Charge!

AUTHORIZED DEALER **WHITE** Auto Store THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Buy It On EZE Charge!



TECH STUDENT'S WRECKED CAR--Thomas S. Graham of Austin, a Texas Tech student, was involved in a car wreck Friday when the 1963 Ford Sedan pictured above was hit when a pickup apparently turned in front of him on U.S. Highway 84 and FM Road 41. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

*** POLICE CHECK ACCIDENT, ASSAULT, SEVERAL THEFTS ***

On the police docket for the past week was a wreck, aggravated assault, two hubcap thefts, one burglary, and the police reported a stolen gun that had been taken from a negro woman's purse.

Involved in a wreck at Highway US 84 and FM Road 41 on Friday at 3:25 p.m. were Thomas S. Graham of Austin and a Texas Tech student, and Sterling Alderson of 820 S. 18th ST.

Graham was driving a 1963 Ford Sedan and Alderson was driving a 1959 Chevrolet pickup. The police record showed that Alderson made a left turn apparently turning in front of the car, which hit his back left

fender. Neither driver was hurt seriously. Alderson was admitted to Mercy Hospital for x-rays and observation and released the same day. He suffered lacerations on the scalp.

Juan Sanchez was taken to Mercy Hospital with a 3 to 4-inch long, 2-3 inches deep gash on his back about 5:45 p.m. Sunday. The incident occurred two houses South of the intersection of 4th and Geneva.

Five subjects were filed on in county court Monday for aggravated assault. Some of the five were juveniles.

The burglary reported was at Harris Texaco Service Station at 855 S. 9th St. The station was broken into Friday night. The burglar entered the building through a window. The Coke Machine was prized open and \$1 taken. Also stolen was a Champion battery.

School Menu

MONDAY Chicken with noodles, buttered asparagus, lettuce and tomato salad, cookies, fruit, hot rolls and butter, 1/2 pt. milk.

TUESDAY Wetters with cheese, creamed potatoes, green peas, yeast biscuits, chocolate cake, 1/2 pt. milk.

WEDNESDAY Pinto beans, sliced ham, cornbread muffins, dill pickles, apple pie, 1/2 pt. milk.

THURSDAY Vegetable soup, sandwich, peanut butter cookies, fruit cup, 1/2 pt. milk.

FRIDAY Hamburgers, potato chips, fish sticks with tartar sauce, lettuce and tomatoes, Jello and cake, 1/2 pt. milk.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Planning a family can be one of the greatest joys that any young couple may experience. They can do so, safely, and effectively but only with expert guidance. There are many benefits that come from planning a family, namely the size of family that you want. Also the spacing of your children.

You don't have to have a baby every nine months unless you so desire. Economic, health, and social reasons may be of benefit to a planned family.

To get the point, birth control has been a subject of public controversy in the U.S. since 1921. It is still a subject of controversy. Decisions are being made in the U.S. Supreme Court concerning information on contraceptives. With the world population increasing now at a rate of fifty million a year, there is an ever all need to limit the population. I am sure the rate will accelerate.

The big picture seems to be that most young couples realize the need to plan their families. They are seeking information concerning the choice of medically approved methods of contraception. Everyone has heard of "the pill". This is the oral method of conception control and is currently the most effective technique available. There are several brands of pills containing chemicals known as "progestational steroids."

I don't suppose anyone knows exactly how the chemical works but doctors know that they do work and that they are reasonably safe. These pills, which can be obtained only with prescription, must be taken for 20 consecutive days of each month. If taken regularly as directed, this method works just about 100 percent of the time. These pills have a record of effectiveness which no other contraceptive has ever matched.

As a member of the Athenian Study Club, I have taken an interest in the welfare of the Latin and Negro population of the Slaton area. The club became interested when Mrs. Hester Moore, Lubbock County Health Nurse, spoke to the club about "Planned Parenthood".

The club voted to assist Mrs. Moore in her work at the Triumph Baptist Church, which is her headquarters for the Well Baby Clinic. In meeting the needs of the babies, Mrs. Moore is able to talk with the mothers or even better, both parents, about planning their families. She has encouraged them to attend the "Planned Parent

Lubbock Lions Visit Slaton

Ten members of the Lubbock Lions Club made an inter-club visit to Slaton Tuesday to meet with local Lions at their regular weekly luncheon meeting.

Art Brewer, visiting Lion, was guest speaker for the event. He reminded the Lions that it takes "big men to keep up and get the job done in the Space Age."

Some of the qualities needed, the speaker said, are leading a life to match our abilities, a willingness beyond wants compassion to match commission, and a devotion over-ruling our differences.

While things are happening in outer space, we must also keep our minds on the battle of inner space—in our club and our community, he added. Brewer said he continued to be amazed at the waste of manpower all around us.

"Too many times there is a lot of activity with nothing happening," he stressed.

Jake Malsen, another visiting Lion, also made a "political pitch" to local members, asking their support of the Lubbock club's candidate for district Lions' governor. He is Alton Griffin, district attorney for the Lubbock area.

The local club will elect new officers at next week's meeting.

hood" Clinic in Lubbock or to ask their local doctor about "the pill". Mrs. Harley Martin, Slaton.

Dear Sir:

For the past two weeks I have not received our Slatonite. Just when you were putting out some good copies, too! Please check your records as to my subscription payment. Would appreciate these two back copies, please, plus current one.

We are both "Slatonites" and are happy to see the "Old Friends" column coming back. Keep up the good work!

Lots of luck, Sincerely, Mrs. Bob E. Stewart (nee Moreen Shelby) 3514 Verde ST, Riverside, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Stewart: So sorry you haven't been receiving your Slatonite. Your subscription is paid, and as far as our records show, we haven't missed a week sending you a copy. In order for you to "catch up" though, the last three copies have been mailed to you.

You and the Slatonite have Dorothy Jones to thank for bringing in the "Old Friends" column to our readers. She'll be glad to hear someone is reading it!!

Mrs. Lavon (Stewart) Nieman

Dr. Charles Wood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brieger were dinner guests in the home of the Truett Bownds Monday night. A Mexican dinner was served. The Woods moved from Slaton Tuesday.

Mrs. Ettie Mathis has been visiting with relatives in Fountain, Colo., for the past week. She plans to return home today.



PRESENTED SKI AWARDS--These two teenagers presented ski award trophies for showing the most improvement during 1964 from the Lubbock Water Ski Club. The daughter of Lubbock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gladson Sonny Paxton, a junior student at Roosevelt High School. The trophy presented to them Friday night at the Roosevelt High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White returned last week from a 10 day fishing trip to Falcon and Port Isabella.

Mrs. Florence Weslaco was on a week visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Legg.

R Monthly News

APRIL, 1965

TO ALL "TINY MESSENGERS FROM HEAVEN" From some where you little buds arrive and are entrusted to our love. We call you by many names but "wonderful" as any.

YOU ARE GOING TO LIVE A LONG LIFE! Babies born about fifty years ago are expected to be real aged by now and to sit and wait for the inevitable.

WE HAD NO PROTECTIVE "MIRACLES" There were no antibiotics, positive anti-infectives, or concentrated vitamins there were so many incurable diseases. NOW YOU MAY LIVE MORE THAN 70 YEARS! Medical diagnosis is more positive, and minerals your mother took before birth, and you will be taking soon help you get a healthy start. Doctors and your loving parents will help you over you.

THIS PHARMACY MAY ALSO SERVE YOU! If you become sick, our prescriptions has every possible medicine you may prescribe. Each one is prepared to preserve potency and ready for emergency use.

OUR BABY DEPARTMENT IS HERE! Here you will find all the many things help you keep healthy and more so. Whether you need a baby food or we have it.

EVEN AFTER REGULAR PHARMACY! If you ever need a prescription for emergency need, we will re-open our pharmacy especially for you; glad that we can help. So, fear nothing. Perhaps by you have grown up, we may even have permanent peace everywhere.

TEAGUE DRUG

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Phone VA8-4535 For Dependable Delivery

136 W. Garza Slaton, Texas



INDESCRIBABLY DELICIOUS!

BOSTON'S FRIED CHICKEN

U.S. GRADE A FRESH FATTENED

How About These Prices?

1/2 Fried Chicken (boxed) 89¢

Whole Fried Chicken \$1.69 (boxed)

NO EXTRAS

just the best prepared fried chicken you will ever eat!

Boston's Super Dog

DRIVE-IN

"TAILOR MADE FOR FAMILY TRADE"

VA8-4724 For Your Convenience, Drive By Or Call

1250 S. 9th Your Food Order Will Be Waiting On Arrival

SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN

Circus To Come April 10

...and go, and
...rumble, but the
...forever.
...Circus will
...Saturday, Ap-
...m. and 8 p.m.
...The "big top"
...9th and Daw-
...al circus this
...performances
...style tent, where
...good one and no

extra charge is made for any
seat.
Among the twenty big displays
will be found such outstanding
circus celebrities as: The
Rawls (Disneyland) Kids, The
Miller Military Ponies, the lar-
gest and the smallest perform-
ing Elephants in the world, the
Miss Louis and her canine
pets, The Ricardos, Wild Animal
subjugators, A Battalion of
funny clowns, Monkeys galore,
Cutie, the pony with the human



brain, Bostocks educated chim-
panzies, Basara and her beauti-
ful Aerial Ballet. These and
many others go to make the
Fairlyland circus the finest fam-
ily show on the road. There will
be two full and complete per-
formances daily, at 3 and 8 p.m.
The colorful midway and
menagerie will open one hour
prior to circus time.
The Fairlyland Circus does
not lay any pretentious claims to
be the largest circus in the
world. They do maintain that
they have spared neither time

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D. B. KISER 720 S. 18th
Slaton, Texas



**SHOULD YOU
VOTE
FOR
LUTHER
GREGORY
FOR MAYOR?**

Ask the veterans and the
families of deceased veterans
whom he has voluntarily helped
with their problems.
They will tell you he knows the answers.

Ask the kids (or their fathers) who have played ball in the
American Legion Junior Baseball program which he has
headed for eight years.

Ask the men who have worked with him, over him and
under him on the Santa Fe.

Ask the men who have been with him in his church,
the American Legion, the Rotary Club and the VFW.

Ask any citizen, any peace officer, any attorney or
anyone who had dealings with the Slaton Corporation
Court when he was Judge.

Ask his neighbors, the merchants with whom he does
business.

Ask the many who will tell you he is a man of integrity and
accomplishment.

Ask the many who will tell you his Court well deserved the
"Best in Texas Award" with which he was
presented by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Ask the many who will tell you he is a man of integrity and
accomplishment.

Ask the many who will tell you he is a man of integrity and
accomplishment.

**VOTE Tuesday
FOR
LUTHER GREGORY
For MAYOR**

(Paid for by the friends of Luther Gregory)

Electric Co-Op Contest Finals Set April 5

The finals for the South
Plains Electrical Cooperative
Inc. Oratorical Contest will be
held Monday night, April 5, in
the Cooperative Auditorium.
The purpose of this contest
is to select two young people
from this area to go on an
11 day all-expense trip to Wash-
ington, D.C. in June of this
year.

Each school in the South
Plains Electric Cooperative,
Inc. service areas eligible to
send one finalist to this con-
test. Sandra Kay Akins is the
finalist from Slaton High School
and Larry James Schneider
is the finalist from Cooper High
School. Each will receive a
\$25 savings bond for represent-
ing his school.

Each student is required to
make a five-to-seven minute
presentation on and answer
questions about Rural Electrifi-
cation.

Rickey Summar of SHS also
entered the contest.
For further information call
Delbert Smith, South Plains
Electric Cooperative, Inc. Lub-
bock, Area Code 806, PO2-0406.

Chaffins Back In Business At Korral Drive In

Starting today, April 1, Mr.
and Mrs. Loyd Chaffin, better
known in Slaton as "Mom and
Pop" will be back in business
and ready to see the many
patrons they have cooked for
in the past years.

They'll be opening the same
drive-in they started out in
four years ago. At that time,
the place was known as the
"Wing Ding", though, and now
it is called the "Korral Drive
In."

The Chaffin's sold out in
1960 and later operated the
El Tiger Drive-In until last
November when they decided
to take a good long rest and
vacation.

Now that they've had a good
rest, Mom and Pop are
back in business, with Mom doing
the cooking and Pop waiting on the
customers.

Schniers Heads Young Farmers

New officers of the Slaton
Young Farmers were elected
Tuesday night in the agricul-
ture room at Slaton High School.

Officers for the coming year
are C.B. Schniers president;
Nestor Kitten, vice-president;
Jack Halliburton, secretary-
treasurer; Deen Jackson, re-
porter; and Bill Alspaugh, pro-
gram chairman.

David McMahan, insect
scout, presented a film which
pointed out harmful and ben-
eficial insects.

Refreshments were served to
about 20 members attending the
regular monthly meeting. Next
meeting is set for April 27
in the ag building.

Although Germany ranks only
15th among the wine-producing
countries of the world in quan-
tity, German wines share top
position for quality with those
of France.

He made thee to hear his
voice, that he might instruct
thee.—(Deut. 4:26).

**YOUR
FORTUNE
IN THE
WANT
ADS!**



"Get Our Prices"
"See Our Quality
LUMBER"
Porter
LUMBER COMPANY
1350 S. 9th VA8-3711

YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT REST LAWN MAUSOLEUM & CHAPEL Under Ground Entombment

• Cost is less than earth-type burial with is many extra
charges . . . Such as plot, vault, grave preparation, tomb
stone, Etc.

• Each Crypt is individually vented. After entombment
crypts are sealed and faced with italian marble, with bron-
ze inscription.

• Mausoleum is carpeted, well-lighted, temperature con-
trolled, tastefully decorated

GROUND BURIAL DOES NOT GIVE LASTING
PROTECTION, AS ENTOMBMENT IN REST LAWN'S
UNDERGROUND MAUSOLEUM

Located On U.S. Hwy. 62 At Wolfforth, Tex.

For Free Brochure Write: Box 477, Wolfforth, Texas
PHONE 886-4405

Home Dragsters Win Trophies

Darris Linder and Ren Cross
came home with twofirst-place
trophies from the Dragway Races
in Abilene Sunday. Cross
won first in the C/Stock Auto-
matic Division, and Linder won
first in the J/Stock division.
This was Cross's fourth first
place trophy and Linder's second.

At the races Sunday, Carrol
Brothers Dragster of Dallas set
a record for the track with a
7.87 seconds for 1320 feet, go-
ing 201 miles per hour. The re-
cord was set in a Double A
Fuel Dragster.

Linder and Cross will enter
the races in Hobbs, N.M. Sun-
day.

COMING THE ALL NEW FAIRYLAND CIRCUS

9th & Dawson
Sat. April 10th
3 P.M. and 8 P.M.



New European Style
Where Every Seat is a Good Seat
& No Extra Charge for Any Seat

20 ALL NEW CIRCUS
DISPLAYS

Marqaret - Gipsie
LARGEST AND SMALLEST
ELEPHANT IN CAPTIVITY

CUTIE
The Pony with the Human Brain

BASARA
And her royal ballet of California
Bromides in a Photomagical
Symposium of Mid-Air Teleshore
Shows in the Sky

The Incon-parable
RAWLS KIDS

Gene & Rebecca Garner
Wild Animal - 5-b, gators

Fairlyland's Zany Clowns
In a hurricane of howling hilarity
in which these merry mad masters
of the -circusphere are indulge
their exhibitionistic urge to lam-
baste science in a pyrotechnical
display of tomfoolery
"Sighting for the Moon"

MILLERS
Military Ponies

The Internationally Famous
Rawls Family

FAMILY PRICES
Adults - \$1.00
Children 50c

Be Our Guest Circus Morning
Come see the unloading and feed-
ing of the many wild animals—
See the Big tent rise in the air—
Watch Circus City come to life—
FREE Bring your Camera and
enjoy yourself.

Midway and Menagerie Open
1 Hour Before Big
Show Opens

OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

...Newly Equipped & Completely Remodeled!

KORRAL DRIVE-IN

at 330 North 9th in Slaton

Featuring---

- Box Lunches Hamburgers
- Sandwiches of All Kinds
- Complete Fountain Service

USE OUR TWO CONVENIENT DRIVE-UP WINDOWS!

(Closed Mondays)

**FREE
FREE**

- COFFEE • DOUGHNUTS
 - DR. PEPPER • COKES
- ALL DAY THURSDAY - APRIL 1st!

Watch for our April Fool Special Thurs. & Fri.

-New Owners-- Mr. & Mrs. Loyd (Mom & Pop) Chaffin

CALL YOUR ORDERS TO GO -PH. VA8-4664

KORRAL DRIVE-IN

330 N. 9th St.

BUY
SELL

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE
LEASE

Page 10, Slaton Slatonite, April 1, 1965

5 Ways To BUY

One Of These Homes
FHA--GI
Conventional
Cash Or Trade

NEW 3-Bedroom HOMES

With attached garage or Carport.
\$300 Down, FHA
Nothing Down, GI

\$73 Per Month Total Payment. These homes have been completed and are ready for your inspection

2-Bedroom HOME

With garage and separate storage room.
610 S. 7th St.

NEW BRICK 3-Bedroom

With 2 baths, fenced back yard, kitchen den combination, double garage, all electric kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator air. 925 S. 22nd St.

3-Bedroom 2 Bath HOME

3-Bedroom 2 bath Home with attached garage. NEW-FHA 1400 S. 12th St.

BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE FOR ANY SIZE HOME

We Furnish Plans Or Will Build To Your Plan.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD, OR REMODEL

All Type Loans Available

SLATON LUMBER CO.

VA 8-4255

FAST ACTION FROM WANT ADS

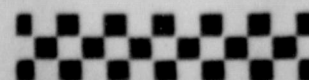


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ATTENTION GARDNERS!!

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- * BONE MEAL
- * ROSE FOOD
- * COPPERAS
- * SULPHUR
- * PEAT MOSS
- * BLOOD MEAL
- * TREE FOOD
- * PECAN TREE FOOD
- * COTTON SEED MEAL

Give YOUR PLANTS A Treat !!



FOR SALE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK-----
Sweatshirts, Jackets, Socks at 25% Discount. Buy now! Round-Up Surplus & Supply. 18 tlc

FOR SALE: Factory Rebuilt transmissions at exchange prices. Standard shift and overdrive. Used tires and tubes and wheels. Ted and Juel's Garage. 1200 S. 9th. Phone VA8-7132. 37 tlc

LEXON OIL FURNITURE POLISH at Bland's Furniture. 45 tlc

Baby bed, playpen, baby scales, table and chairs, and separate chairs. 130 N. Terry Drive, 2 blocks West of high school on W. Lynn. 25 tlc

1962 Model Ford pickup. Good condition. Can be seen at West Texas Monument Shop or Call George Pool. VA8-3881. 25 tlc

100 lbs. Michigan Peat Moss, only \$2.15. Huser Hatchery. 19 tlc

14 by 30 stucco and frame building. To be moved. Contact Magouirk Electric. VA8-3877. 23 tlc

BIG SALE now in progress at Round-Up Surplus & Supply. Terrific discounts on all items. 23 tlc

Used gas stove and refrigerator in excellent condition. \$45 each. White's Auto. 21 tlc

3 bedroom house on corner lot and 1/2. Excellent location. See at 705 S. 21st St. Inquire at 720 S. 21st St. VA8-4757. 23 tlc

FOR SALE: All varieties of cottonseed. Call VA8-4739. L. T. Kincaid, or Huser Hatchery. 23 tlc

Kirby vacuum cleaner. All attachments. \$75. Guitar and amp. 3 pickups. 12" speaker. \$100. Call VA8-3758 or see at 905 S. 9th. 25 tlc

3 x 12 Linoleum Rugs, full selection of patterns. \$7.95. SELF FURNITURE. 25 tlc

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom Brick,
2 Bath Home
Located On South
12th. Street.

2 Bedroom Home
Across Street
From Hospital

2 Bedroom Located On West Lynn . . . See

HICKMAN & NEILL
Insurance & Real Estate
Slaton, Texas

FOR SALE

MUST SELL URGENTLY

Very attractive 2 bedroom house with attached garage on West Dickens. Low amount for equity and assume mortgage.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom house on West Crosby

Furnished 3 room apartment on S. 12th St.

Furnished or unfurnished house on S. 7th St.

1 bedroom house on W. Panhandle.

PEMBER INSURANCE AGENCY

135 N. 8th St.
Phone VA8-3541

BRUCE PEMBER
Res. VA8-3893

BOB KERN VA8-3942

FOR SALE

1 bedroom house. Fenced yard. Corner lot. Nice lawn and trees. Storm cellar. Forrest Lumber Co. Phone VA8-4106. 7 tlc

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY Shampoo at Bland's Furniture. 45 tlc

FOR SALE--One Clean Group of New Western Style Wool Coats, \$19.98 value for \$11.99. Round-Up Surplus & Supply. 18 tlc

MOTOROLA TV sales and service. Black & white. Stereo-TV combinations. MOSSER RADIO & TV, 110 Texas Avenue, VA8-4475. 17 tlc

ONION PLANTS and Seed Potatoes. Huser Hatchery. 19 tlc

Gentle kid ponies and pony cart. One 6-year old Grulla Brood Mare. Call VA8-3828. 24 tlc

Two bedroom house, attached garage, fully carpeted, drapes, garbage disposal, plumbed for washer, wired for dryer, lots of storage. Excellent location. Reasonable equity. Frank Smith, 940 S. 21st St., VA8-5363. 25 tlc

Good used late model Frigidaire and freezer. Self Furniture. 25 tlc

Black 1954 Mercury. Excellent condition. \$300. Good second car or for student. George Pool VA8-3881. 24 tlc

Good selection of used electric ranges. A-1 condition. Apartment and full size. SELF FURNITURE. 25 tlc

One 14 month-old registered Poland China Boar. \$30. Call VA8-3828. 24 tlc

3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick home. Wendell addition North of bowling alley. See by appointment only. George Pool. VA8-3881. 25 tlc

FILM and flashbulbs at Eblen Pharmacy. 26 tlc

For Sale or Rent--One 3 bedroom house. 435 S. 7th. VA8-4649 or see L.O. Lemon. 25 tlc

Four-row Afco flame cultivator. Call Troy Bruster. 23 tlc

Small Frigidaire refrigerator. Mrs. J.E. Cherry, 445 W. Panhandle. 25 tlc

Cute 3 bedroom brick house. 27th 63rd St., Lubbock VA8-5235. 25 tlc

100% Nylon carpet installed over 1/2" foam padding. \$5.50 per yard. SELF FURNITURE 25 tlc

1954 International 1/2-ton pickup. Good condition. Call VA8-4507 after 5 p.m. 25 tlc

FOR SALE

New 2-bedroom house, to be moved.
N.H. Roberts,
1305 S. 11th
VA8-4991



SHYTLES Implement Co.

Phone 33 Post, Texas

FOR SALE

Extra Nice 2-Bedroom 2 baths on acre land, on Union Road. Refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, double garage.

3 Bedroom stucco, big lot, only \$350 down.

A. D. HOWARD Realtor

905 S. 9th St.
Off. Ph. VA8-3758
Res. Ph. VA8-3888

The Slaton Slatonite

O. G. (Speedy) NIEMAN, Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Slaton, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

SLATON TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: Payable in advance. LUBBOCK, LYNN, GARZA, and CROSBY counties--\$3 per year. Outside these counties--\$5 per year. Member of West Texas Press Association.



CLASSIFIED RATES
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FOR SALE

Relax-A-Cizar, 18 cu. ft. chest deep freezer, 5 months old; Underwood typewriter. Call WY6-2003. 24 3tp

Good used Sunray Gas Range and O'Keefe & Merritt Gas Range. SELF FURNITURE. 25 tlc

HANNAH's husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lasser-Hoffman Hardware. 25 tlc

Good used gas range, Western Holly. 325 N. 18th after 5 p.m. 25 tlc

Want to keep that sand out???
WESTERN STORM DOOR AND WINDOW CO.
PAUL MOSSER
FREE ESTIMATES
VA8-3855 SLATON, TEXAS

Antiquing Kits, SELF FURNITURE HAS THEM. 25 tlc

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom and den on S. 16th St.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apartment

BROWNING and MARRIOTT

100 N. 8th

VA 8-3216

FOR SALE

New Homes in the ALL NEW RUSSELL ADDITION. FHA, GI, and Conventional. A restricted FHA & GI approved addition of 109 lots. Just west of Slaton High School.

FOR QUICK SALE

On Lynn Street 3 Blocks off Square 2 Bedroom Home Well Built Inside Lot Lots of Storage

BREWER INSURANCE AGENCY

139 South 9th St.
Phone VA8-3241

FOR RENT

Newly redecored two bedroom house. Cheap rent. VA8-3929. 25 tlc

Furnished apartment. Completely refinished. VA8-3570. 210 N. 6th. 24 tlc

Two 3 bedroom houses. One 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. Call L. W. Vardell, after 5 p.m. VA8-3540. 24 tlc

Small house. Bills paid. Call VA8-4311. 14 tlc

RENTALS---Furnished or unfurnished. W.E. Kidd. VA8-4215 tlc

One bedroom furnished house. VA8-4962. 19 tlc

5 room house. 1005 W. Lynn VA8-4271. 13 tlc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments and unfurnished house for rent. Call VA8-4475 Hugo Mosser. 33 tlc

FOR RENT: Bedroom, private entrance. 355 N. 6th St. or call VA8-3465. If no answer, see Mr. R.T. Brookshire at Haddock's grocery. 29 tlc

Furnished 3-room apartment. Also 4-room unfurnished house. VA8-3447 after 2 p.m. 23 tlc

DON SAGER Const. Co.

Pho. A. L. Romines
VA8-3358
Don Sager
SW4-7377
Quality Construction
Good Lots Now
Available in Slaton

BRYANT Farm Supply

North 20th Slaton, Tex.

Used 620 John Deere Tractor Overhauled \$1900

Used 720 John Deere Tractor \$2350

2 used drag type disk harrows \$3250

Used 3010 Diesel \$3250

Carrying Adam's hard facing lister points, chisels and throw away shares.

NO COMPETITION

As these are exclusive formulas in demand by all business, industry and homes. No franchise fee. Minimum investment \$300. Maximum investment-\$7,000. Investment is secured by inventory. Factory trained personnel will help set up your business.

For complete details and descriptive literature write:

CHEM-PLASTICS & PAINT CORP.

1828 Locust St. Louis 3, Mo.

MONEY FOREVER

Eliminates Painting. Full 10 year factory guarantee. Chemist received Navy award for developing this phenomenal decorative waterproofing coating. Costs no more than orthodoxy paint. Applied by special gun under tremendous pressure. Forms a beautiful (any) color textured coating 20 times thicker than paint. For any surface: Concrete, stucco, concrete block, wood, metal, asbestos siding, ASTM test rate 78.8% insulation. Clean with garden hose. Moisture resistant, absorbs sound, will not chip-flake-peel, fire retardant, mildew resistant, reduces fuel consumption. For old and new residences and commercial structures.

Sales kit includes colored sound motion picture, Gov't and largest firms have specified for many years. Successful Dealers for 17 years. Can be purchased for nothing down. 7 years to pay. No Dealer recourse. Exclusive County Distributorship now available. Factory training. \$2500 minimum investment secured by inventory.

Write or phone GUN-TEX now if interested in a proven money maker for the rest of your life. Area 702, 382-3251, P.O. Box 5021, Las Vegas, Nevada.

SUCCESS GUARANTEED Full Buy Back Contract. We

pay half ad cost. 42 year old Calif. Firm perfects a chemical triumph. Nylonized coating that Beautifies-Protects-Preserves. Tremendous demand by home owners, commercial, farms. Wax no more on asphalt, tile, linoleum, vinyl asbestos, furniture, hardwood, terrazo. Eliminates painting on concrete, wood, metal, siding, boats. Tough-Clear gloss or colors. Non-skid. Do it yourself with brush, spray, roller. Dries in 30 minutes. Some of Mgr. clients: Standard Oil, General Motors, Westinghouse, Dealer and Distributor areas open. \$895 to \$15,000. Secured by inventory. No franchise fee. If you have the ability and confidence in yourself, phone or write NOW NYLONITE Area 702, 384-7247, P.O. Box 5152, Las Vegas, Nevada.

WANTED

Licensed child care in my home at 520 W. Crosby. VA8-4792. 18 tlc

BOWMAN BOOKKEEPING--- TAX SERVICE: Complete bookkeeping or part time accounts including government reports and income tax. VA8-4482 or VA8-3918. 5 tlc

WANTED: If you have first lien notes for sale, contact B. B. Castleberry at VA8-4731. Slaton Savings & Loan Association. 41 tlc

WANTED: We operate a van truck for moving locally. Call VA8-4487. Pick-up and delivery service. 1 tlc

KNAPP SHOE COMPANY wants salesman, full-time or part-time. Liberal Commissions, Monthly Bonus, Free Insurance, Samples Loaned, No Investment, Inexperienced Considered. Contact: Lynn Stokes, Box 13622, Dallas, Texas. FE7-04 59. 20-6tp

YARK WORK. Rotary tilling, leveling. Call Jackie Horton, VA8-5244. 22 tlc

WANTED: Von Roeder Western Storm proof cottonseed, any amount. Call VA8-4739, L.T. Kincaid. 23 tlc

Will tutor pre-school children 5 1/2 through 6 years old in my home mornings. Mrs. Frank Smith, 940 S. 21st, VA8-5363. 24 tlc

Students for tutoring in 7th and 8th grade math. After 5 p.m. in my home. Mrs. Frank Smith, 940 S. 21st, VA8-5363. 24 tlc

Yard work wanted. Satisfaction guaranteed. 610 S. 6th. 24 tlc

SEX

Now that we have your attention, here's a reminder to shop our big Rexall 1-cent Sale, April 1st through April 10th. Slaton Pharmacy. 1 tlc

Help Wanted-Local Male 25-55-Full Time to Earn up to \$200.00 week-permanent. Write to "Sex Advertisement", Box 775, Slaton, Texas 25 tlc

WANTED

Buyer for 5-row bed knifer, complete with knives and tail plows. See or call Jack Halliburton, VA8-5354, after 6 or on Sundays.

We now fill your needs for printed napkins for that special tea or party. Come by and see our selection, THE SLATONITE

FREE AIR At Martindale's

"Did the patent medicine you purchased cure your aunt?"
"Mercy, no. On reading the circular that was wrapped around the bottle she got two more diseases."

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the youthful agricultural college graduate to the old farmer. "Why, I'd be astonished if you even got 10 pounds of apples from that tree."
"So would I," replied the farmer. "It's a pear tree."

Neighbor: "So you say that your son gets on your nerves? Why not buy him a bicycle?"
Dad: "Do you think that would improve his behavior?"
Neighbor: "No, but it would spread it over a wider area!"

Neighbor: "So you say that your son gets on your nerves? Why not buy him a bicycle?"

Dad: "Do you think that would improve his behavior?"

Neighbor: "No, but it would spread it over a wider area!"

Martindale

PHILLIPS 66

STATION

1965 PLATE WITH ALL US CARS SOLD

1960 CHEVROLET pala, 4-door V-8, radio & heater, powermatic, power steering, a cream puff for \$1195

1959 CHEVROLET Air, 4-door V-8, radio & heater, power steering, new tires. \$895

1956 CHRYSLER door, V-8, radio & heater, automatic good work car. \$495

1956 FORD Fairlane 4-door V-8, radio & heater, Ford good work car. \$495

MISCELLANEOUS

We help you save. Inquire at Teague TAX, Teague, Tex.

FOR SALE OR TRADE STAMPS: White size 18, Blue and formal, size 8, Edition, VA8-4434.

Ask us about savings TAX, Teague, Tex.

MONEY deposited from the month of April 1st at Slaton Savings & Loan Association.

ASK ABOUT INCOME TAX on Income Taxes.

OPEN your savings at Slaton Savings & Loan Association.

HAVE YOUR present ed at TEAGUE by a registered

IT DOES make where you save, & Loan Association.

Cess pools and REED DITCHING.

Have your present ed at Eblen Pharmacy.

Plastic irrigation ed, ASC approved, REED'S DITCHING, timate. VA8-4814.

SAVE ON income DRUG TAX at Teague

BAKER'S WATCH REPAIRS 1255 S. 11th VA8-5255

WET ACID DELTA \$35.00 Trailers and PETERSDUBC Highways 400 J.R. HEARD

READ WANT LONELY

Then join the cross Pharmacy's big Sale April 1st through 10.

19 TEXAS FREE

1965 PLATE WITH ALL US CARS SOLD

1960 CHEVROLET pala, 4-door V-8, radio & heater, powermatic, power steering, a cream puff for \$1195

1959 CHEVROLET Air, 4-door V-8, radio & heater, power steering, new tires. \$895

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1956 CHRYSLER door, V-8, radio & heater, automatic good work car. \$495

SIGN-UP FOR RUTH LEAGUE

Registration for boys desiring to participate in the Slaton Babe Ruth League Baseball program was held Monday at Slaton and Southland schools.

Any interested boys who have not registered for the league may do so by obtaining a registration form from Mrs. Jolene Fondy at the Western Leather Shop.

The league is for boys 13 through 15 years of age. To be eligible, a boy must have been born prior to Aug. 1, 1952 and on or after Aug. 1, 1949.

Each boy must register, regardless of whether or not he played last year, and each boy must present a birth certificate, according to a rule from Babe Ruth League headquarters. Tryouts will be held April 12 for 13-year-olds, on April 13 for 14 year olds, and April 14 for boys who are 15. Sessions start at 5 p.m. each date at Babe Ruth Park.

The first game of the season is scheduled May 3. Slaton will be host for the district Babe Ruth League Tournament this summer.

Boat Show Is Set In Lubbock

A boat show sponsored by the Lubbock Water Ski Club, Inc. will take place April 10, and 11 at the National Guard Armory at 4th St. and Detroit in Lubbock.

There will be a style show of sports wear and a parade of boats and bathing beauties down town on Broadway starting at 9:30 a.m. April 10. The Roosevelt girls basketball team plan to ride in the parade.

Admission to the show is 25 cents, with children under six free.

President of the club is Tom Collins, a former Slaton resident.

Wayland Queens Slate Tryouts

Plainview, Wayland Baptist College's famous women's basketball team, the Hutcherson Flying Queens, will hold tryouts for interested high school seniors with good academic records at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 3, at the Wayland College Gymnasium in Plainview and on the campus.

The April 3 tryout is the second of the season. The first tryout was held in Dallas on March 20, and was primarily for interested girls in that area. Girls from Oklahoma, New Mexico and West Texas will find it more convenient to attend the April 3 tryout. Coach Harley Rodin stresses that there is no necessity of attending a tryout for girls who are planning to enroll at Wayland next fall.

Ayers Named Director On State Board

Fort Worth-- Bob Ayers, member of the firm of Ray Ayers & Son of Slaton, Texas, is one of six men elected to the Board of Directors of the Texas Grain and Feed Association for the year beginning May 1, 1965.

The board of directors of this big Texas association represent some 850 firms of the grain and feed industry of the Southwest. The association now six years old, is a continuation of another trade group organized 1898.

Ayers and the other members of the Board have complete control of the trade association, meeting quarterly to conduct routine business. At the annual meeting in Dallas on March 17, at which time Ayers was elected, the members chose B.C. Harnisch, Pioneer Flour Mills, San Antonio, as president.

2000 ACRE RANCH


2000 Acres, fenced and crossed fenced, near Aspermont. Spring water in addition to several tanks. A good buy at \$40.00 per Acre.

CLINE DRAKE with KEN BOZEMAN

Office: 122 Idalou Road Lubbock PO3-3947 HOME: RT. 1 POST-996-2646

THIS WEEK!
STEBENVILLE'S FAIRLANE
COFFEE CUP

TOTAL VALUE **Only... 9** WITH EACH \$5.20 PURCHASE



FREE! 50 S&N GREEN STAMPS

WHEN YOU PURCHASE SECTIONS II-X OF THE WEBSTER DICTIONARY OR SECTIONS II-VIII OF THE WORLD BOOK OF SCIENCE, FOR ONLY 99¢ EACH, WITH COUPONS!!!

BABY FOOD	GERBERS STRAINED, ASSORTED	3 4 1/2 OZ. JARS	25¢
FLOUR	SUNLITE	5 LB. BAG	29¢
MEDIUM EGGS	IDEAL GRADE A	DOZEN	33¢
PEACHES	PACIFIC GOLD IN SYRUP	NO. 2 1/2 CAN	19¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL	MARSHALL IN SYRUP	NO. 300 CAN	15¢
ICE CREAM	PLAINS OR GLACIER CLUB	1/2 GAL. CARTON	49¢

"TURN YOUR MEAL INTO A FEAST!"
ALWAYS SERVE PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS



GROUND BEEF

100% ALL BEEF DATED TO ASSURE FRESHNESS

3 POUNDS \$1



BOLOGNA

SLICED

3 LB. PKG. \$1



PORK CHOPS

RODEOS LEAN NORTHERN PORK, CENTER CUT

49¢



SMOKED PICNICS

RODEOS WHOLE

29¢



SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, BONELESS, POUND

98¢



SHORT RIBS

ARMOUR STAR, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALL-TRIMMED, POUND

19¢



HEN TURKEYS

CLARYS U.S.D.A. GRADE A, 8-12 LB. AVG.

43¢



SLICED BACON

BUTCHER BOY THICK OR THIN, 2 POUND PKG.

97¢



BEEF STEAKS

BLUE MORROWS THRIFT-T, 20 OZ. PKG.

79¢

"TASTE-TEMPTING PRODUCE ALWAYS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!"

ASPARAGUS	CALIFORNIA FRESH GREEN AND TENDER POUND
CELERY HEARTS	GREEN PASCAL CELLO BAG
ROMAINE LETTUCE	FRESH GREEN LARGE BUNCH

BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE

10

POUND



DINNER

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

3

FROZEN FOOD

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

DEODORANT

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WHAT THEY ARE, HOW THEY WORK

Soil Conservation Districts

CONSERVATION DISTRICTS are established by the National Conservation Act of 1937, which authorized the States to establish such districts and to receive from the Federal Government about 95 percent of the cost of the land in the United States.

Each district has a conservator who is appointed by the State to fit its local conditions. He may employ a combination of State and Federal funds for his own project or on individual farms.

Over the past two decades of experience, the first district was established in 1937, demonstrating soil conservation as an effective means of dealing with local soil problems.

The National Soil Conservation Act is composed of John L. Griffis, Jr., Chairman; Finas Stanton, Secretary; and Guy of Wolfthorpe, Director.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Soil conservation districts are established units or agencies of State Government to administer soil conservation work within their boundaries. They are agencies of the State Department.

Each district is an autonomous unit. It has authority to enter into working agreements with private contractors for the purpose of carrying out its purpose, and each working agreement is subject to the approval of the State Department.

As a basis for these working agreements, each district prepares a "district program". This document describes the conditions and the problems affecting land resource conservation in the district. It states the district's soil and water conservation goals and tells what the district proposes to do to attain them.

The program is prepared by the conservator after consulting with local citizens and considering technical information furnished by the Department of Agriculture, State agencies, and other sources.

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LOCAL CONTROL

Each soil conservation district is directed by a board of local people, usually resident land owners or operators, elected or locally designated. In most States, members of this governing board are called supervisors, but in some directors or commissioners.

This board of supervisors (directors or commissioners) decides upon a districtwide program and plan of action. It then arranges for assistance from public or private sources to put its program into effect. It directs the use of this assistance to help farmers and ranchers further their individual conservation plans.

A State soil conservation committee (board or commission) established by the State soil conservation law has general direction of direct activities in each State. This body acts for the State Government in creating new districts. It consults with and advises district supervisors and facilitates their local operations. It manages the State funds made available for district operations.

WORKING AGREEMENTS

The State laws authorize soil conservation districts to own property, to accept materials and services, and to use and manage them to further their conservation objectives. Most districts arrange for the services of public agencies and private organizations through formal working agreements.

DISTRICT PROGRAM

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Soil conservation depends on you... act now!



Assure continued profitable production by conserving, maintaining and improving your land through crop rotation, to prevent soil depletion; contour plowing, for sloping sites; drainage for wet land, and other tested techniques.

SPECIAL SECTION Soil, Water Conservation

\$199,594 OBLIGATED IN COUNTY

Conservation Program Aids Farmers, Ranchers

BY WILLIAM A. MOTE
Soil Conservation Service

On August 7, 1956 Congress passed Public Law 1021 which authorized a new, long-term conservation program for the Great Plains. Conservation Programs cost-sharing payments are made to assist farmers and ranchers plan and install, on a voluntary basis, the soil and water conservation measures and make the land use adjustments needed to achieve a more stable agriculture. Since that time, \$199,594 has been obligated to 100 operating units in Lubbock County which cover 36,450 acres.

The basic purpose of this program is not production control but rather it emphasizes land use changes and wind-control and moisture conservation and management practices that in combination will provide the most enduring conservation benefits.

The program is unique in that cost-sharing contracts are based on complete conservation

plans for an entire farm or ranch unit. Also, it provides cost sharing help for a period of years, instead of one year at a time.

Cost-sharing for needed conservation measures is guaranteed by contract with the Department of Agriculture. The length of the contract (from 3-10 years) is determined by the time required to carry out the complete farm or ranch plan which the contract supports.

The list of cost-sharing practices and the amount of cost-sharing on them is set up for each county and ranges from a high of 80% to a low of 50% of the average cost of the practice in the county. The practices and their rates of cost-share are: establishment of permanent pasture-80%; sod waterways-80%; diversion terraces-70%; level terraces-70%; parallel terraces-70%; windbreaks-70%; irrigation pipeline-50%; land leveling 50%; and brush control 50%.

Certain of these practices supplement others and are necessary to achieve the overall

goals of solving erosion problems and making yields and income more dependable.

There is a \$25,000 limitation on the cost-share payments that can be earned by any farmer or rancher. Funds also will be limited on irrigation practices to \$2,500 for any contract or no more than 1/4 of the total contract obligation, whichever is larger.

The law provides assurance that acreage allotments and marketing quotas will not be decreased during the contract because of changes of land use or adjustment by the contract. Land in the program may be grazed or otherwise used, consistent with good management.

Public Law 1021 specifically provides that this program is in addition to and not in substitution of any other program. In fact, farmers and ranchers who take part in this program will be encouraged to use other programs, that contribute to the objectives of a more stable agriculture on the Great Plains.

You are eligible to participate in the Great Plains Conservation Program if you own or rent land considered as an operating unit (farm or ranch) for the period needed to carry out a plan of operations. Under the present law, contracts shall be entered into starting not later than December 31, 1971, and ending not later than December 31, 1981.

You will receive a cost-share payment when you have carried out a practice or an identifiable unit of your plan and have applied for payment. The contracting officer of the Soil Conservation Service must certify performance and compliance with the program before you receive payment.

When you and the Soil Conservation Service technician agree there is need for changing your schedule or plan, you and the contracting officer may reschedule a practice and modify your plan accordingly.

The law provides for transfer of interest in the contract in the event the producer sells or otherwise loses control of the farm or ranch during the contract period.

For further information please contact your Soil Conservation Service technician at 1611 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas or contact your Soil Conservation District Supervisor nearest you.

4-H CLUBS SHOW YOUTH WAYS TO BECOME LEADERS

In 4-H there is a leadership program that last year attracted a record enrollment: 206,000 boys and girls.

These young people are the citizens of tomorrow, and hundreds have already assumed leadership roles in school, church and community, observes Miss Emmie Nelson, a field representative of the National 4-H Service Committee. The next steps will lead to leadership in their chosen careers, she predicts.

At the present time nearly 140,000 junior leaders are working with volunteer adult leaders in 4-H Clubs throughout the nation.

"Leadership consists of numerous components, and is a term not easily defined," explains Miss Nelson, a former assistant state 4-H Club leader, and who in recent years has conducted leadership workshops in many states.

"Becoming a leader is largely

up to you," she observes. "You must be ready to assume responsibilities and be a self-starter. Success in small undertakings will prepare you for larger responsibilities."

Among the ingredients for leadership, she notes, are enthusiasm, friendliness, tact, patience and a sense of humor. "Be adaptable," she says. "Be ready for a fishing trip or a formal dance; be able to preside at a meeting or help a younger 4-H'er correct his mistakes."

At the end of this 4-H Club year, county state and national award winners will be named by the Extension Service.

The awards will again be provided by The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, sponsor of this particular program for the last five years. Altogether, Sears has supported some phase of 4-H work for more than four decades.

Twelve junior leaders will claim \$300 scholarships. 50 will receive all-expense paid trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, and an estimated 10,000 will earn leadership medals.

Much lead was mined in England in the first century A.D. by the Roman conquerors.

Fuel Cost Lowered By Using Tailwater

Records of the High Plains Under-ground Water District reveal that farmers can save approximately one third of the fuel cost required to pump an acre foot of water from an irrigation well if they utilize available tailwater.

Cost records from farms conducting this study revealed that it required approximately \$3.20 worth of natural gas to pump an acre foot of water from an irrigation well. The average cost of fuel (butane or electricity) of tailwater return systems was approximately \$1.90 per acre foot of water recovered.

Wayne Wyatt, field representative of the Water District, states that, "An acre foot of tailwater recovered eliminates the need of pumping an acre foot of water from an irrigation well." He further states that, "By using the tailwater there has been a saving on fuel cost of \$1.30 per acre foot of water by eliminating the need of pumping water from the irrigation well."

... The Fountain of Youth is a mental condition." —Franklyn Cism, Afton (N. Y.) Enterprise.

"The old-fashioned woman of today is one who tries to make one husband last a life time." —William Ziegler, New Oxford (Pa.) Item.

"A person will kill himself quicker by overeating than by overworking... but he'll have a better time doing it." —Olin Miller, Rolling Fork (Miss.) Deer Creek Pilot.

"He who hesitates is lost—except bachelors." —Lee Call, Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.

WISH I'D SAID THAT

"The love of adventure, the lure of the unknown, are not only for the young but for all



WHAT IS GOOD FOR THE SOIL... IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

"Soil and Water Conservation Is Everybody's Business"

WELSON State Bank

"Old Fashioned Courteous Service"



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It's getting harder every year to "rough it." The South Plains Electric Cooperative has strung its lines to hunting lodges, fishing camps, summer cabins, rural retreats, lakeshore homes and camp grounds.

Today's outdoorsman enjoys nature in the raw but after the romp is over he expects electric lights and indoor plumbing. Thanks to the efficient dependable South Plains Electric Cooperative he can rough it in comfort.

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Headquarters: LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Especially developed for this area for acidizing wells. Removes carbonate deposits, algae and bacteria, iron deposits, silt, and acts upon clays to put them into minute particles so they can be pumped from the well.

Safer to use, safe for equipment when used as directed, takes less storage space, and acts quickly and completely.

Pour into casing and backwash every 2 or 3 hours for 8 to 9 hours. Leave for 24 hours and pump solution out of well into open ditch for one hour or longer before putting into any pipe line.

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Pasture Planting Gives Boost To Soil Structure

Many people have become interested in the improved or hybrid varieties of grasses for seed production or pasture in recent years. However, many of the native grasses are being overlooked with a good possibility. Most of these grass-

W-2 Form Can Create Problem

A special tax problem may face the taxpayer whose former employer has gone out of business. In some cases, such employees fail to give employees a Form W-2 showing the wages paid and the tax withheld.

If this is your situation, John J. Sloan, administrative officer of the Lubbock office of Internal Revenue, suggests the following.

First, try to get a Form W-2 from the employer. If you do not succeed, prepare your income tax return from the best information available and file it before the deadline. Attach a note explaining why the Form W-2 is not included with the return.

When a taxpayer leaves his job during the year, the law requires that the employer furnish a Form W-2 at the time of the last payment of wages. If a person leaves a job permanently for any reason and does not receive a Form W-2 when he receives his last payment of wages, he should request the employer to furnish one.

Bucharest means "city of joy."

es are drought resistant and some will also respond to irrigation and fertilizer to produce large quantities of seed and forage.

Grass is a good feed to supplement grain and high protein feeds fed to cattle in a feeding program. Marketing grain in the form of beef has proven to return more money to the farmer than selling the grain direct. Others plant grass for seed production and as a crop in a rotation system to improve soil structure and return organic matter to the soil.

June 1 is considered the latest that warm season dryland grasses should be planted, however, under irrigation plantings has been successful until the middle of August.

Cool season grasses planted between September 1 and March 15 have given best results.

A firm seedbed is required for grass planting. Also, special planting equipment is needed for the finer and the trashy seed. Some farmers have converted regular row crop planters for this purpose. Most seed should be covered from 1/4 to 3/4 inch and a packer wheel should be run over the row to prevent the soil from drying before the seed germinates.

A dead litter cover or mulch should be present in which to seed the grasses, except where the grasses are seeded in rows and can be cultivated and irrigated.

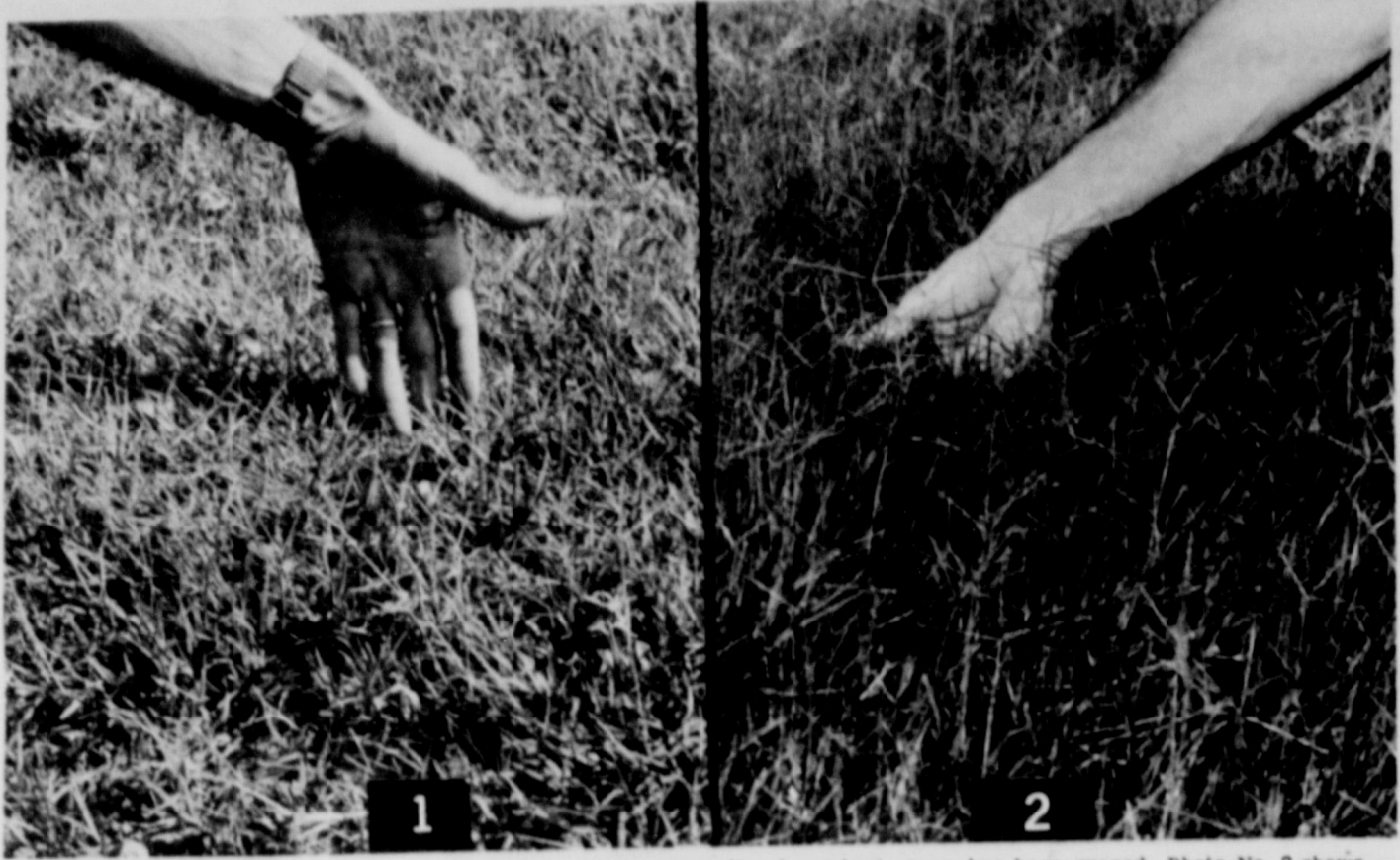
A dead litter cover is a cover of residues and stubble planted prior to the latter part of June. Most of the sorghums, such as sudan, millet, forage or grain sorghum, are satisfactory.

This dead litter crop should not be allowed to seed, because volunteer plants would compete with the grass seedlings. This can be prevented by mowing or shredding the plants to a height of 6 to 10 inches. All the residues should be left on the ground for their value in protection of the small plants from wind.

Little or no seedbed preparation is needed prior to seeding grasses into the dead litter. Any preparation that is done should be done in a way not to destroy the stubble or turn under large amounts of the residue.

Cost-share assistance, and information on planting rates, dates and depths, is available to farmers who have land which should be established in permanent vegetative cover for protection against wind or water erosion, or have cropland which, as a part of a needed land-use adjustment, is being shifted to permanent protective vegetative cover.

The Great Plains Conservation Program by the Soil Conservation Service through the local Soil Conservation Districts, is a program designed especially for the above purpose. It will pay approximately 80% of the cost of establishing grass and lesser percentages of the cost of other conservation practices needed on a farm. Information on this program is available and can be obtained from your County Agent, ASC Office, Soil Conservation District Supervisors, or Soil Conservation Service personnel.



PROPER PASTURE USE--The proper and improper use of Midland Bermuda grass is clearly illustrated in these two photos. Photo No. 1 shows grass that has been over-used. Notice how short grass has been grazed. Photo No. 2 shows proper use. (USDA-SCS PHOTOS)

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ITEM: Studies have shown that the teenage girl is the poorest fed member of the family. Studies show that calcium, vitamin C and vitamin A are the nutrients most frequently missing. More serving of dairy foods and fruits and vegetables will help provide the missing nutrients.

ITEM: If you own an old home and are bothered by powdering plaster, experts recommend that you brush off as much of the plaster as possible and then apply a coat of light weight canvas as you would wallpaper.

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stretching...stooping

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Winter Crops Are Big Boost

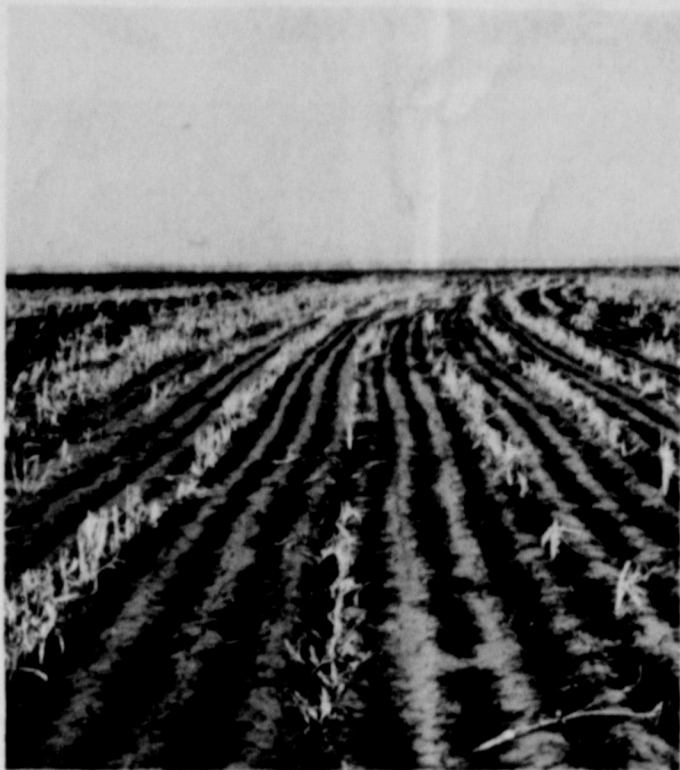
WILLMON
Agriculturist

provide 60 to 120 bushels of grain during the period from November to April. At the same time, you receive the following benefits:

1. Cover crops protect the soil from wind erosion during winter and spring.
2. Permit a more efficient use of plant nutrients found in the soil.
3. Improve physical condition of the soil, especially applicable to fine textured soils.
4. Decrease loss of nutrients through leaching, especially applicable to coarse textured soils.
5. Cover crops do not interfere with spring planted crops if seeded preparation is started not later than April.
6. Winter cover crops best adapted to this area are small grains, hairy vetch, Austrian winter peas, and midrib, and hubam sweet clover. These crops may be planted in grain sorghum or cotton middles, thus, there is no need to disturb the residue left by the preceding crop. No seeded preparation is necessary for these crops.
7. Hairy vetch and small grains may be planted in a mixture or as a pure stand. If Hairy Vetch is sown in a mixture, it should be seeded at the rate of about 6 to 12 pounds per acre. If used in a pure stand, 15 to 30 pounds per acre should be drilled. For row plantings, use 7 to 10 pounds per acre.
8. Small grains should be sown in a mixture of about 15 to 20 pounds per acre and from 30 to 75 pounds when sown in a pure stand.
9. Twenty-five to thirty pounds per acre of Austrian winter peas should be sown and 10 to 15 pounds per acre when planted in rows.
10. Sweet clovers should be sown at the rate of 8 to 15 pounds per acre, and 4 to 6 pounds per acre when planted in rows. For more definite planting rates, contact your local Soil Conservation Service Office.
11. Best results have been obtained from these crops being sown between August 15 and September 15. However, later plantings of small grains are successful, but should not be seeded later than November 1 if you plan to use them as a cover crop.
12. If you are considering small grains as your cover crop, it is well to remember, according to Morrison Feeds and Feeding, that oats are more profitable than barley and, likewise, barley is more profitable than wheat or rye to livestock.
13. In considering which crop best suits your farm, it might be pointed out that rye, wheat, or oats that is 5 inches high

contain 20 percent protein if dried to the same moisture content as hay. Also keep in mind that if you plan to harvest a grain crop from these small grains that you can reduce your grain crop from 5 to 50 percent by heavy grazing. Follow these simple rules to harvest the largest amount of grain:

1. Do not start grazing in fall until grain has reached a uniform height of 4 inches and preferably 6 inches.
2. When this height is obtained, fluctuate stocking rates so that no more than 50 percent of the plant's current growth is harvested.
3. Spring grazing should not be resumed until growth is resumed in the spring.
4. Grazing should be discontinued in the spring as soon as the plants start to become erect, just prior to jointing. To sum up, if livestock are considered in your farming operation here on the High Plains winter cover crops definitely have a place in your operation. Why not make plans now to use cover crops this winter?



COVER CROP--This SCS photo shows land south of Lubbock which has been drilled with wheat to serve as a cover crop in grain sorghum. The wheat got a late start in the sandy loam soil, but effectively controlled erosion. (USDA-SCS PHOTO)

Boll Weevil Report Bright

The Texas High Plains region "stuck out like a sore thumb" in a recent report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the number of hibernating weevils across seven cotton-belt states. The High Plains area revealed that the number of weevils in hibernation declined by 89.2 percent below the number recorded last year, while all but two of the seven states showed substantial increases.

Other things being equal, the number of weevils hibernating in the Winter gives an indication of the degree to which growing crops will be infested in the Spring. The survey in Louisiana and Tennessee found fewer hibernating weevils, but the Carolinas, Mississippi, Alabama and Texas (over the whole state) yielded increases ranging up to over 850 percent. This phenomenal increase was recorded in four Central Texas counties, a jump for 517 to 4,406 weevils per acre.

The reduction of hibernating weevils in the Plains area just below the Caprock without doubt is the result of the diapause control program carried out last Fall, and the 89.2 percent reduction is in close agreement with estimates made by entomologist evaluating the

percentage of kill during spraying. Trash examinations this Winter are also being carried

Army Openings Are Announced

The Army now has openings for trainees in the aviation mechanic and electronic technician fields, according to Sgt. Melvin Baker Army counselor for the Slaton area.

High School graduates who are interested in training for these highly paid skills are encouraged to contact Sgt. Baker at the Post Office on Wednesday afternoons.

Sgt. Baker can also be contacted by telephoning PO3-28 21 in Lubbock or by visiting the U.S. Army Recruiting Station at 1010 13th St.

Young men who are interested in the program will be given aptitude tests to determine their qualifications for training in the fields, and then will, if qualified, be offered the opportunity to enlist in the U.S. Army for a period of three years with the guarantee of attending the school of their choice after completion of eight weeks basic training.

by the South Plains Research and Extension Center, and preliminary indications are that these weevil counts will also show about a 90 percent reduction in hibernating weevils. And, according to W.L. Owne, SPREC Associate Entomologist, there will also be additional mortality among these weevils between now and Spring. The mortality rate between January and the latter part of March of 1963 was about 70 percent, and "we are hoping" for at least this percentage of deaths this year, Owen said.

This high reduction in hibernating weevils is especially noteworthy in light of the fact that in last summer of late the High Plains area below the Caprock registered the highest weevil populations ever recorded anywhere in the U.S. It would appear that the High Plains Boll Weevil Program is achieving success and also was begun just in the nick of time.

Silk was first reported in Europe in the first century, a.d. as an extremely expensive fabric imported from China.

The female chimpanzee usually bears a single baby, which reaches maturity in about nine years if a female, and 12 if a male.

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County Agent's News Column

The way in which a producer in Lubbock County participates or does not participate in the 1965 Cotton, Feed Grains or Wheat program will have a big effect on net income this year, says Lee H. McElroy, County Agricultural Agent.

It is vital that all growers fully understand the elections available to them under these programs in order that they can manage their resources for maximum net income.

Based on regulations set out in the 1965 cotton program, producers have two options: (1) plant and harvest their effective allotment or (2) plant and harvest their domestic allotment, which is 65% of their effective allotment. Growers can select one of these routes. The most profitable route will normally be determined by the amount of land, labor, capital and irrigation water available. Combining the existing skip-row provisions with the above basic regulations, some producers may find the "effective allotment route" the most profitable, where others may find the "domestic allotment route" most profitable.

In addition, most of our growers have a feed grain base. Where this exists, says County Agent McElroy, our producers may want to consider various levels of participation in this program.

For example, let's consider a farm with 100 acre cotton allotment and a 200 acre feed grain base. Under the provisions of both programs, our growers can use this 300 acres of land many different ways. Skip-row cotton may be considered over solid 40 inch row-planting.

In other cases, the minimum feed grain acreage diversion may be most profitable over maximum permissible acreage diversion. In any event, growers may want to take inventory of their resources, determine how these can be employed, which will give the greatest return, and carry out a plan for maximum profit.

Additional information can be obtained on factors to consider when analyzing these programs from the county agent's office. Net farm income for 1965 can very well be determined by how growers utilize their resources under the existing legislative regulations, concludes Lee H. McElroy, County Extension Agent.

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Roosevelt Gets House Citation

H. R. No. 280

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Youthful athletes who fill their leisure time with healthful sports activity, and pursue that activity with sportsmanship and skill, are deserving of praise from the Texas House of Representatives; and

WHEREAS, The Roosevelt Girls Basketball Team, the Eagles, have aroused the admiration of their townpeople, area and state-wide supporters by winning the State Championship Tournament on March 13, 1965; and

WHEREAS, Coached by Marvin Williams, team members are Don Gregory, Alice Woolley, Janet Kinard, Brenda Herring, Gail Herries, Linda Lusk, Susan Bridges, Vicki Kinard, Dona Rowe, Dawn Redford, Vicky Swanson, Marcie Reasoner, Sharon Parent, Deann Dunley, Ruby Brown, and Cuyleen Scheldt; and

WHEREAS, Don Gregory and Alice Woolley were recognized as outstanding tournament players and were duly selected as members of the All-Tournament team in Class A division; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the House of Representatives of the State of Texas extend its hearty congratulations to the Roosevelt Girls Basketball Team, the Eagles, its coach and managers, the student body, faculty, and school administration for winning the State Championship and best wishes for successful seasons in the future; and, be it further:

SECTION 1. That the Chief Clerk of the House be directed to forward copies of this Resolution to Coach Marvin Williams, his team, and to the principal of Roosevelt High School.

James H. Lubbock
Speaker of the House

Sammy Hollinger
Chief Clerk of the House

I hereby certify that H. R. No. 280 was adopted by the House on March 24, 1965.

"Eagles Spread Wings"

BY DORIS THOMAS



KENNETH COFFEY
Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Coffey and has spent seven of his 19 years at Roosevelt. After graduation he is planning to acquire an Agricultural Education at West Texas State University. Kenneth is the tall boy on our boys basketball team, standing 6'7". High School activities: Science Fair 1st-2nd years; FFA officer 1st-2nd-3rd-4th years, Choir, 4th year; basketball, 1st-2nd-3rd-4th years; all district, 2nd-3rd-years; volleyball, 2nd year; track 1st-2nd-3rd-4th years; junior play, Class favorite, 1st year; Who's Who, 3rd-4th years.

JESSIE JOHNSON
Jessie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Johnson, with three of her 17 years being enrolled in Roosevelt. Jessie is planning to attend a Junior College after graduation and study Occupational Therapy. High School Activities: Future Homemakers 3rd-4th years; newspaper staff 3rd-4th years; annual staff 3rd-year, and pep squad 4th year.

PRISCILLA GUESS
Priscilla is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Guess. Seven of this lovely girl's 18 years have been spent in Roosevelt. You can tell by reading Priscilla's activities that she is a very intelligent, hard studying young lady. After graduation she is planning to major in languages at Texas Tech. High School activities: Science Fair; 1st-2nd-3rd years, Regional 2nd year; Future Teachers officer 4th year; FHA 1st officer 2nd-3rd-4th years; pep squad 3rd-4th years; annual staff 1st-4th years; choir, 1st year.



PROPER IRRIGATION--Proper distribution of irrigation water is shown in this photo near Shallowater. Notice even distribution of water in cotton rows. The management of irrigation water is becoming more important on the South Plains.

Use Of Water More Important

The use and management of irrigation water is becoming more important on the South Plains each year. With the water table dropping, the need for the farmer to manage his water is increasing.

The farmer should have control over the amount of water supply to meet the needs of the crop. The water should be applied at a rate that will not cause erosion.

The management of irrigation water requires many things. An underground irrigation pipe from the well will usually be needed. The underground pipe will eliminate water losses due to seepage and evaporation. It carries the water when and where it is needed without erosion. Values spaced at periodic intervals on the underground line permit the portable gated pipe to be used.

The water intake of soils varies with each particular soil. Deep sands absorb the water rapidly while heavy clays take water very slowly. To be able to manage the water, the length of run, the amount of water to apply and the time of set should be fitted for each type of soil.

A conservative estimate is that 50% or more of the water applied on the South Plains does not add to crop production. This loss is caused by poor distribution, water running off the field and excessive evaporation through frequent light applications. Permeable soils such as sands are often irrigated using the same length of run and time of set as he for heavy clays.

This causes loss of water and the leaching of plant nutrients. Some land with steep slopes are being irrigated with more of the water lost as fall-water than is absorbed by the soil. Excess erosion is also taking place, removing valuable top soil.

A 90-ton blue whale develops about 10 horsepower when swimming five miles per hour.

ROOSEVELT NEWS

BY DORIS THOMAS

Well, I don't have too much to say this week before I get into the news except that we could still use a lot of that rain and it is looking a little more favorable this week than last week at this time.

Joe Alspaugh had surgery Monday morning in Medical Arts Hospital in Plainview. James H. and I went up to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alspaugh last Sunday afternoon. I sure hope Mr. A. does as well as he says he is going to, because when we told him we would be back to see him next Sunday he said "You better come before 'ben because I plan to be back in Kempner by then." I hope your recovery is just that fast, Mr. A.

Carter Shaw, brother of John Shaw of this community, had surgery in Andrews General Hospital Tuesday, Mr. Shaw has lived in Slaton as long as I can remember and has been a life long friend of my family. His daughter, Fannie Shelton, has him in the hospital where she works so she can keep an eye on him and to see that he bounces back as good as new.

Jess Gregory's mother fell at church last Sunday and broke her hip but is recovering very well.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Bentley have had as their guest this past week, their daughter and her family from Colorado. Spring vacation was the reason for their getting to be here this time of year.

The Teachers Appreciation Banquet is to be held April 8 in the Furrs Family Park Cafeteria. Everyone is urged to come out in honor of the teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reasoner and Greg were Sunday guest in the home of Cyril's father, Bryan Reasoner and his grand mother, Mrs. C.B. Reasoner. J.D. Snider, father of Mrs. Guy Sasser and Johnny Snider is still in poor condition at Ray's Hospitality Home in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Crossland and family have moved to Washington State where Don is to be the pastor of a church there.

The Marvin Winnifords, Cecil Ranges' and Herman Reynolds have been to Rock Fork fishing. The flounder, sheep head and speckled trout were biting like mad, even though it did rain all the time they were there. Marvin must have lost that rabbit foot for rain in this part of the country when he went fishing. Everytime he went last year it would rain here while he was gone. If he knew about where he lost it I know a bunch of people who would help him look for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sasser had a fish fry last Monday night. Those enjoying the fish were the Cyril Reynolds and Greg, the Herbert Pinkerts, Steve and Janis and the Bill Jernigans.

Mrs. W.C. Michael of Anchorage, Alaska is visiting in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hammett this weekend also visiting relatives in Lubbock and Lorenzo.

SCIENCE FAIR TO BE HELD
Roosevelt will hold its annual Science Fair Friday night from 7:30-9 p.m. in the science department. Over 100 exhibitors of junior high and high school will have their projects on display. Everyone is invited to attend the showing of the student's work.

BUFFALO SKI RACE RESULTS
Last Sunday's ski races held at Buffalo Lakes, sponsored by the Lubbock Boat Club saw Abilene take the trophies home. The Mens Single Engine Race and also the Mens Unlimited Race trophies were carried away by skier, Butch Woodard and driver Allen Yaw and in the Women's Single Engine Race and the Womens Unlimited Race, skier, Nina Rose and driver Larry Rose drove away with these two trophies, all of them being from Abilene.

CHURCH NEWS
Auff Church of Christ reports a very good revival this last week with a record breaking attendance in Bible Study last Sunday of 178.

Roosevelt Baptist Church had as their last Sunday night speaker, Mrs. W.C. Michael of Anchorage, Alaska. Her message was based on the Earth Quake Prayer and Faith, Mission Work in Alaska and the forty-ninth state in general. All present enjoyed her message, especially the young folks.

The Roosevelt Baptist Brotherhood is sponsoring breakfast and prayer service each Saturday morning until after the revival in May for all men who would like to come.

BANQUET HELD
Roosevelt's Booster Club sponsored a banquet honoring the girls basketball team for winning State Monday night at the Holiday Inn East. The meal was served buffet style which afterwards the film of the championship game was shown. Mrs. Clarence Stewart had written a poem about the girls and their game which was read. Jimmy Davis then read House Bill 240 from the Texas House of Representatives, which had been passed honoring the girls on becoming the State Champions.

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Control Of Wind Erosion Must' In This Area

igger" cocked and to blow on your ear has been one of the most serious problems in the Plains ready to take at once, some protection can be considered different ways of these three.

WIND PROTECTION
The soil surface eroding clod forms to the top by chiseling or deep breaking is to control erosion.

RESIDUE USE
are fortunate to crop of grain sorghum, do not turn this residue under but leave it on the soil surface for protection against wind erosion.

Leaving crop residue on the surface also protects the land against bad beating rains by cushioning the impact of the raindrop thus allowing more water to be absorbed into the soil.

A good application of cotton burs will stop soil from blowing when left on the soil surface and will also add badly needed organic matter back to the soil.

Crop residues should be left on the soil surface until about April 1 on dry or sprinkler irrigated cropland for maximum wind erosion protection. Residues should be left on the soil surface on flood irrigation.

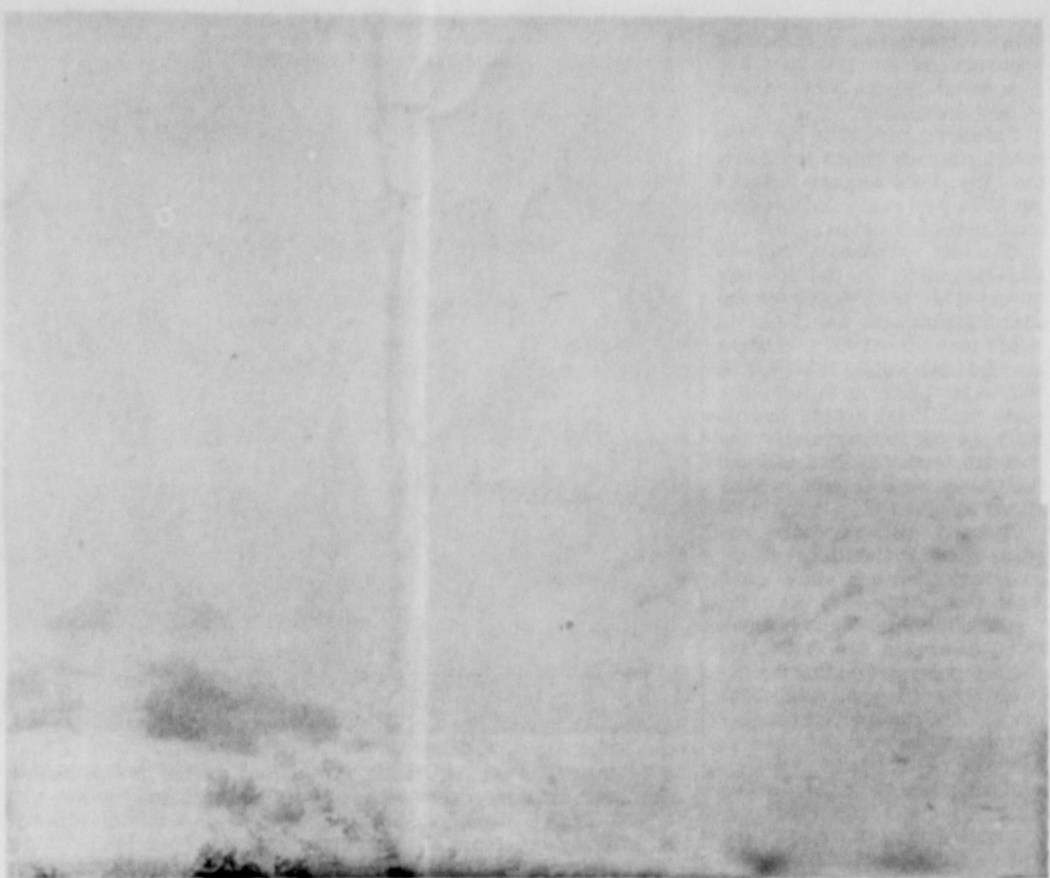
A combination of chiseling and manage of crop residues may be done to give the added protection needed for wind erosion protection. These operations should be done at right angles to the existing stubble.

WINTER COVER
Many farmers do not think we can successfully grow a good winter cover crop. This is not true. Winter cover crops of small grain or vetch or a combination of these two can be successfully grown in this area.

A very good practice to help control wind erosion is to plant turn rows and barrow ditches to small grain. Because of the traffic over these areas, they are very susceptible to blowing and it is the place a great deal of the soil movement begins.

This could be one of the worst blow seasons we have experienced on the South Plains in many years.

If each of you will make an effort to do something to your farm to stop the blowing sand before it has a chance to get started, it will be much easier to control. It is much easier to close the gate before the horse gets out.



CROP RESIDUE IS DIFFERENCE--Top photo shows wind erosion occurring during sandstorm. This could have been prevented by emergency tillage or by growing of a high residue producing crop. Bottom photo shows crop residue "use. Cross chiseling of grain sorghum stubble roughness helped prevent erosion. (USDA-SCS PHOTOS)

THREE NEW PARKS SLATED FOR OPENING THIS SUMMER

AUSTIN--Plumbers, carpenters, pipefitters, landscape architects, electricians, roofers, road builders--skilled tradesmen all are hustling with a common target nowadays in three new Texas parks.

The goal, is according to W. M. (Mark) Goadin of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department executive staff, to have Falcon State Park on the Mexican border, Dam B, State Park near ready as possible for the summer trade.

In the latest progress report to his superiors, Goadin whose title is assistant director for parks, said all of the \$1,215,966 authorized for the three new parks by the 1963 legislature, has been committed.

He emphasized that water, electricity and at least some shelter is already available in all of the parks; that semi-tropical Falcon is practically ready for the big rush and that both Lake Whitney and Dam B, are expected to be ready when the main summer season starts.

Allocations by the Legislature, under the original Texas Tech. development program, were Falcon \$289,416, Dam B, \$511,050 and Lake Whitney \$461,500 with the work spread over two years.

Falcon's facilities include a huge 459-foot boat launching ramp plus connecting roadways and a park loop drive, all constructed by the State Highway Department at a \$71,500 cost, and a 4,000 foot airplane landing strip. Both the landing strip and boat ramp have been in use for some time.

Already completed are 28, 480 feet of water line, 16,700 feet of electric line, park maintenance and service area, many grill cookers, and picnic tables, thirty trailer camping sites, twenty-four screened shelters and six septic tanks with 7,800 feet of connecting lines. Three modern restrooms and a concession building are scheduled to be ready before summer. Already more than \$2,000 in user fees has been collected.

At pine festooned Dam B, the water system is nearing completion and the electric facility is ready. The maintenance and service area is in use. Forty -six screened shelters

HOW TRUE
It's a pity that \$2 bills are so scarce these days. They'd come in handy for buying a dollars' worth of almost anything.

Beaumont is French for "beautiful hill."

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Like spinach, puns, and women drivers, circumstantial evidence has a worse reputation than it deserves. Many people, reading that a defendant was "convicted on circumstantial evidence," jump to the conclusion that the case against him was flimsy.

Yet, all of us rely constantly on circumstantial evidence in our everyday routine.

Suppose you see steam billowing out of your morning cup of coffee. You don't seek direct evidence of its heat by dipping your finger into it. Instead you rely on circumstantial evidence--fact plus logic--to decide that the coffee is very hot.

Nor would many readers doubt Robinson Crusoe's conclusion, from the circumstantial evidence of a strange footprint in the sand, that another human being had come to his island.

Of course, circumstantial evidence can be weak. One court gave this example: a country doctor, upon seeing a saddle under his patient's bed, deduced that the patient had eaten a horse.

But circumstantial evidence, when strong, is what sends most criminals to jail. How many burglars have been caught by tell-tale fingerprints, how many hit-run drivers by dented fenders, how many embezzlers by sudden and unexplained wealth?

For crime is usually committed under the mask of darkness or the shelter of solitude. The murderer, the forger, and the thief seldom acts in the presence of an audience.

In one celebrated case, a woman seeking a divorce was trying to prove her husband guilty of adultery. She could offer no witness who had seen him commit such a sin. But she did have evidence that he and a girl friend had spent the night together in a hotel bedroom, after signing in as husband and wife.

Circumstantial? Yes, but the court found it convincing anyhow.

"What did they register in a hotel as man and wife and retire to a bedroom for?" reasoned the judge. "We have it of old that 'it is presumed he saith not a pater noster' there."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Be Ready To Conserve Rainfall When It Comes

WILLIE Y. REECE, Soil Conservation Service

Weather is the most discussed subject in the world. Little can be done about the kind of weather we get but a great deal can be done to conserve the rainfall we get, after it is received.

A year in which 17.3 inches of rainfall is received will be used as an example. Showers have little effect on available soil moisture and amounted to 5.3 inches. Runoff amounted to 2.2 inches of rain. Effective rains which stored moisture in the soil amounted to 8.9 inches; however, 6.05 inches of this was lost thru evaporation. The amount left available for plant growth was 3.75 inches of moisture in the soil.

To further show the necessity for using all of our rainfall properly, technicians of the Soil Conservation Service point this out for consideration: Grain sorghum uses approximately 366 pounds of water to produce a single pound of dry matter. Since there are 226, 270 pounds of water in one acre inch, the amount of water available was 3.75 inches times 226,270 pounds or 848,512 lbs. of water available in one acre under the years condition.

Therefore, 2,313 pounds of milo was produced, if the 2.2 inches of runoff were saved, about 3/4 inch of available moisture could have been added to the soil or enough to increase the grain sorghum production by thirty-four percent.

1953 was a very dry year. The possibility of producing a crop or even cover for the soil was lost on some farms, some farms. Some areas receiving rains measuring locally 2-4 inches lost 1/3 to 2/3 of the total precipitation by runoff. This meant that on a 3-inch rain, the moisture penetrated effectively only about six to 12 inches deep. Since most of the moisture in the first foot of soil is rapidly reduced by evaporation in the summer, no effective crop growth was made. Soil was lost by wind and water erosion.

Dryland farms often lose an opportunity to produce crops and usually lose in yields when provisions are not made to hold water on the land by proper crop residue use, terracing with the ends closed, and contour farming. parallel terraces could be used on many farms. Irrigated farms are using underground water supplies which are dwindling. Production costs are increased by pumping more water than would otherwise be required when land leveling, row direction and soil conditioning are neglected.

Preparing the land for water conservation, both by mechanical means and by soil conditioning thru proper cropping rotations and management of crop residue can pay excellent dividends to the investor in wise soil and water conservation practices.

French law limits the use of the word "wine" to the fermentation product of fresh grapes or fresh grape juice, there by barring the use of dried grapes or raisins in winemaking.

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN—Gov. John Connally's alternate teacher pay proposal has drawn fire from the Texas State Teachers Association. And Connally has reciprocated!

Connally wants less of an immediate pay raise than the \$45 a month the teachers ask. He wants to set up a 10-year program for steady and regular increases which in time would amount to greater rewards for more experienced

teachers.

House Speaker Ben Barnes and Rep. George Hinson of Mineola, who is sponsor of the TSTA-backed \$45 in '65' program, both called for a cooling-off period. Compromise seemed unlikely due to strong feelings on both sides.

Sen. Jack Strong of Longview and Rep. W.S. Heatley of Paducah, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, introduced the Gov-

ernor's 10-year-pay plan--- with substantial support. Among sponsors of the two bills are 17 house members who endorsed both measures.

Teachers complain the Connally program offers too little, too late. They charge it would put 70 per cent of raises on local school districts.

Connally produced figures showing cost of the 10-year program at \$40,000,000 for the next biennium. He said the state would pick up \$32,100,000 of the tab and local districts \$8,000,000. His financing plan suggests that local school boards start paying a share of the cost of textbooks and teacher retirement, now paid wholly by the state.

Connally believes his program would maintain the 80-20 cost ratio between state and local districts.

Meanwhile, teachers launched a campaign for their \$85,000,000 salary adjustment program (geared to an additional \$68,000,000 state out-lay for the biennium).

Pressure is intense on legislators, both from the Governor's office and from the teachers back home. Mail is piling high on lawmakers' desks.

Speaker Barnes said it will be three months before the legislature can even consider a teacher's pay raise, since it has to pass the complicated appropriations bill first.

An all-out war now would injure all educational efforts under consideration, Barnes emphasized.

REDISTRICTING RESOLUTION PASSED--Both houses of the Legislature overwhelmingly adopted a resolution calling for a federal constitutional convention to permit one legislative chamber to be apportioned on factors other than population.

Thirty-four states must adopt the identical proposal before Congress has to consider calling a convention on a specific amendment. Three-fourth of the states must ratify any amendment thus submitted.

At least half a dozen proposals for congressional redistricting have been filed so far, plus bills for Senate redistricting and House redistricting.

Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham told his House Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts he will canvass all representatives for their views on reapportioning the state.

House members are trying to work out a cooperative House redistricting plan, taking into consideration those who do not plan to run next time and those who plan to run for other offices.

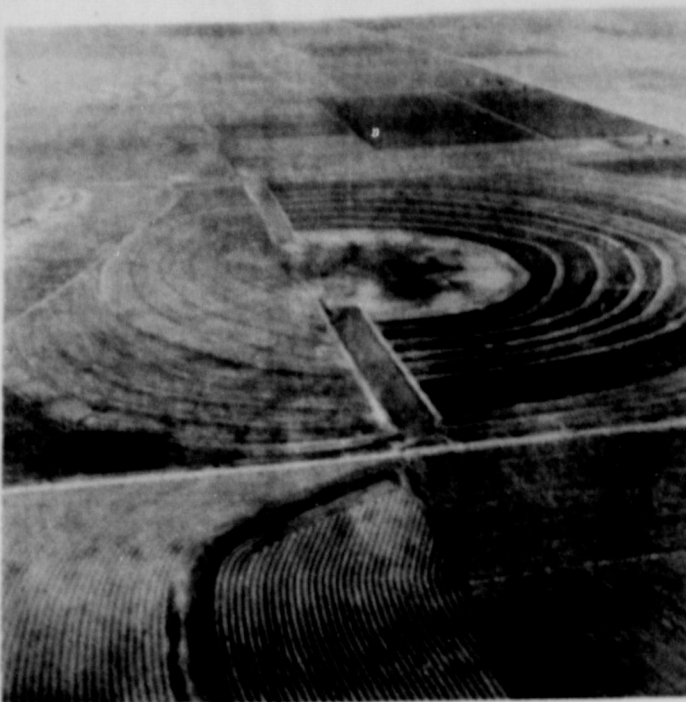
Other two--congressional and senate--redistricting jobs will not be settled so amiably. As one legislator put it, "It's going to be a mean session."

BILLS TO GOVERNOR--The Legislature acted fast on two emergency requests by Governor Connally.

One called for \$702,785 in emergency appropriations to run some dollar-short agencies and programs. Included were \$250,000 for carrying on the state's share of the screwworm eradication program. For three months after April 1 and \$290,000 for speeding up the Texas Water Commission's planning program.

Other bill set up procedures and a library plan by which cities can take advantage of a \$2,500,000 library building appropriation voted by Congress for Texas.

Both requests were granted in a matter of days.



TERRACES AND WATERWAYS--This aerial photo shows terraces and grassed waterway constructed under the Great Plains Conservation Program. The Lubbock County SCS assisted farmers in the county Soil Conservation District in installing more than 1,000 feet of terraces this past winter. (USDA-SCS PHOTO)

PARALLEL TERRACES USED TO CONTROL WATER EROSION

BY WILLIE Y. REECE
Soil Conservation Service

The weather is the most discussed, with the least amount of human control, of any factor that occurs in our daily lives. We cannot control the type of weather we get, but we can control the effects of weather after it is received.

Parallel terraces are one of the most modern ways to control water erosion and conserve the natural rainfall. Parallel terraces are new in the field of soil and water conservation and will hold a definite place in soil conservation for many years to come.

The use of modern four to six-row tractor equipment has brought about the necessity to eliminate turning caused by point rows, if possible. Parallel terraces are just what the doctor ordered and, as the word indicates, the terraces are parallel with no point rows in between.

They are constructed with the number of rows between

each terrace regulated to fit either four or six-row equipment. No pockets, or low areas are left in the channel of the terraces to trap water and drown out crops. These areas are leveled in the process of building.

Contour farming is used with parallel terraces, using the terraces as guide lines to lay off rows. Each row tends to carry its own water and allows needed moisture to be absorbed into the field where it falls.

Parallel terraces are the conservation practice of the future. The urban population, as well as the farmer, has a definite stake in conserving this country's greatest natural resource, "water".

Contact your local Soil Conservation District Supervisor or Soil Conservation Service Technician for further information regarding the installation of parallel terraces on your farm.

IRRIGATION EFFICIENCY IS KEY TO FARMER'S PROFITS

Efficiency of operation in modern farming is a must if today's irrigation farmer is going to realize the net returns necessary from his investment. Efficiency in the use of the available irrigation water is at the top of the list for net returns.

Research personnel at the High Plains Research Foundation in Halfway, Texas, have come up with this formula toward getting the maximum effectiveness from irrigation wells. A farmer with a small well pumping 200 gallons per minute can put five acre-inches of water on two acres every twenty four hours. This amount of water will saturate most of the soil types found in the Plains of Texas three to four feet deep. A 400 gallon per minute well would apply this amount of water on 4 acres every 24 hours; a 600 gallon per minute well will cover 6 acres each 24 hours, and so on for the different pumping capacities.

This formula should be utilized especially by farmers who are in the weak water areas and also by farmers who are trying to cover too much land with too few wells. This information will be valuable to farmers so that they can more effectively plan the proper length of run, head of irrigation water, and time when irrigation must be started for maximum efficiency.

The proper timing of irrigation along with the proper balance of fertilizer can make the difference of a profit or loss in today's highly specialized farming. One example of

the value of the proper planning of irrigation as well as the proper length of run was shown in the 1964 report from the Foundation on sugar beet production.

Field averages, using standard irrigation methods, yielded 28,13 tons of sugar beets per acre. This yield represented a net income of \$148.00 per acre. Yield and net income were increased by the proper length of run of the irrigation water. Yield increased to 33.05 tons per acre and net return jumped to \$208.00. This increase of \$60.00 higher net return per acre was due to the length of run. The same amount of water was applied on all plots.

Higher yields and higher net returns can be obtained by using the same amounts of irrigation water if it is applied properly. This, along with the proper planning of an irrigation program to fit the farm, can cut the cost of farming.

Research at the Foundation has shown that the most important single irrigation is pre-plant. For agricultural areas falling in the category mentioned earlier, either weak water or too few wells for the number of acres, adequate amounts of preplant irrigation water can be applied by starting early in the season, possibly in January.

For more information on irrigation farming and production of sugar beets, write the High Plains Research Foundation, P.O. Drawer 2200, Plainview, Texas.

Functions Of SCS Give

The Soil Conservation Service is the technical arm of the United States Department of Agriculture and has several functions.

A major function is to assist landowners, through their legally organized Soil Conservation Districts, in planning and applying on their individual farm or ranch, a complete coordinated soil, water and plant conservation program. This enables farmers and ranchers to use and treat their land according to its needs and capabilities.

Measures used in their program may be divided into two types--mechanical and vegetative. Mechanical measures include such practices as irrigation, terraces, drainage, development of water sources for livestock, recreation and other purposes. Vegetative practices for cropland include conservation cropping system, handling of crop residue and cover and

green manure crop; for range and pasture --seeding, proper use brush and weed control and others.

A second function that the SCS administers is the Great Plains Conservation Program, providing technical and financial assistance to the landowners to plan and apply a complete conservation program over a long period of time.

A third function is the Federal Leadership in the National Cooperative Soil Survey of the United States. In Tex, this is in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station. These surveys have many uses, both rural and urban. The SCS uses them on a basis for recommendation to individual farmers in planning work. These surveys are also used in planning of urban develop-

ment, by highway tax assessors, by search workers and others.

A fourth function is the Agricultural Conservation Program. Technical layout and certification for performance for practices.

A fifth function is flood prevention and flood prevention. As a sixth function, the SCS has defense responsibilities including radiological of Agriculture technical guidance on the reduction of land for food production and technical in the essential situation, disposal and water resources

ACCENT ON HEALTH

Multiple sclerosis is one of the major disorders affecting the central nervous system. It is also one of the most mysterious.

Its cause is unknown, and there is no known cure or specific treatment. Yet there is cause for considerable hope about multiple sclerosis today. More knowledge is being gathered as investigators dig deeper into its origins and behavior.

Today, the multiple sclerosis patient lives longer than was thought possible years ago.

Multiple sclerosis is not contagious nor is it inherited disease. It is "multiple" both in the sense that it attacks several areas of the body at once, and that it frequently returns after a period of improvement. It is "sclerotic"--it leaves scars at the points where loss of the protective covering takes place.

The loss of the myelin sheath gives faulty insulation or protection of these nerve fibers of the spinal cord and brain. This affects the human body much as it would an electrical wire impulses or signals go astray.

Hence, the characteristics of multiple sclerosis may include shaking or tremor, extreme weakness, and progressive paralysis. Early warning signs are slurred speech, along with tingling sensations and numbness. Other symptoms are stumbling gait, poor coordination, shimmering movements of the eyeball and double vision. In advanced cases, there may be loss of bladder or bowel control.

A person with multiple sclerosis does not always have these symptoms, and some one having one or more of these symptoms may not have multiple sclerosis. Moreover, many multiple sclerosis patients have "remissions", periods or months or even years during when symptoms disappear.

A physician can advise treatment in many cases--a balanced general diet, physiotherapy and rehabilitative training of major assistance to the patient. Retraining in the basic physical skills of daily living helps the handicapped person find major satisfaction and aids his mental outlook.

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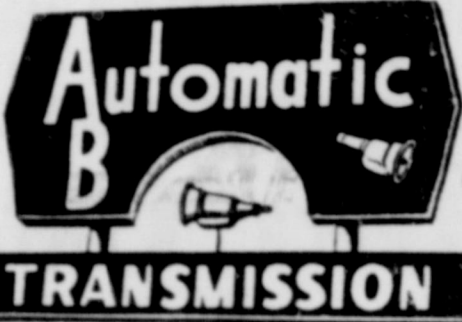
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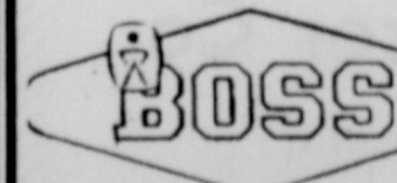
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SOUTHLAND NEWS

BY MRS. EDMUND WILKE

Well, another week has slipped by and I can't understand how and why they seem to go so fast. Seems like it was only day before yesterday that I was sitting at this typewriter trying to put a bit of news together. I have heard it said that the older we get, the faster time goes, and I'm beginning to believe it!

I'm sorry to report that Buford Jones is back in Mercy Hospital. He certainly has had a bad time of it for the past few months, but hope it won't be too long before he is up and going real strong.

Once again we have some champions at dear 'ole Southland School. Our junior high boys won district in volleyball. We have to brag on these boys a little bit, because if you will remember, they won district in basketball. Now if they could win district in track, we could be triple proud of them, but maybe this is being a little premature: Anyway, our hats are off to you, boys. Our junior high girls were beaten by the Cooper girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilke

and Sherri visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zieschang on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Fortson of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers last week. Rev. Fortson was the Baptist Minister here for several years. They also visited Mrs. Ruby Ellis and Mrs. Gloss Davies of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker and children of Brownfield visited in the Willie Becker home last week. While they were here they took their oldest daughter to an eye specialist in Lubbock.

Southland was entered in the Class B Track Meet at South Plains College at Levelland on Saturday and we came out in 11th place. Rod Callaway placed first in Broad Jump and tied for second place in High Jump. We scored 17 points.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis, Carolyn Sue and Dee Hodges and Dee's brother, Bobby Hodges, visited with Sue's father and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kasinger, at Anson on Sunday.

We have a celebrity in our

midst this week. Mrs. Robert Mock will represent District Two as well as Garza County at the 4-H Adult Leader Forum to be held in Washington, D.C., April 5-10. She will be one of the 25 adult 4-H leaders from every section of Texas to attend this forum. She has been a 4-H leader for over 10 years.

Mrs. Mock and the other 24 leaders--12 men and 12 women will meet on the campus of Texas A&M University for orientation sessions on the afternoon of April 1 and morning of April 2 and then depart by bus for the trip to Washington. In addition to the Forum activities, the Texans will visit the White House, cultural and historic centers and the members of the Texas Congressional delegation. I think that this would be a most interesting trip and we are all quite excited for Mrs. Mock and proud that her application was chosen from among many others. She has promised to call me when she returns and give me a story, so you be watching for it!

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Buchanan from Shallowater spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bloom of Slaton also visited with the Hargroves in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargrove visited with Mrs. Tom Barnes and Agnes on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meyers visited with Slim Meyers at the Crosbyton Hospital on Sunday. Home from Texas Tech for the spring vacation are: Bill Davies, Kelly Jo Meyers, Jackie Dunn, Harvey Louis Pennell, Brenda Dabbs, and Beatrice Kiesel.

The Annual Mason Dinner was held at the Southland cafeteria on Friday night. The dinner was prepared by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson of Earth, former residents of Southland, were guests at the dinner.

Harvey Louis Pennell went to San Saba, over the weekend with a friend from Tech, Charles Williams. San Saba is the home of Charles.

Donnie Pennell and Margie Harrison had supper with Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry Thuett of Post on Thursday night.

The attendance of the Southland Methodist Church was very good this past Sunday. There were 41 in Sunday School, 52 at morning services, 11 young folk at MYF and 20 at the evening services. Their revival is still going on and as I understand it, it will be all this week. Rev. Cooper would like to invite all of you to come and be with them.

A week from this Thursday, which will be April 8, there will be a meeting at the Southland Methodist Church at 7 p.m. to organize a boy scout troop. Leon Miller from Lubbock will be in charge of the meeting. Rev. Ralph Cooper has volunteered to act as Scout Master and he is hoping that all of you will give him your support. We haven't had a Troop

here for several years and I for one am hoping that they can get one started. Southland has, in years past, had some very successful boy scout troops, so if any of you have boys that would like to belong or any of you men who would like to work with boys, contact Rev. Cooper or come to the meeting on April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pennell brought Mrs. Lee Fredrickson home on Thursday from the Reese Air Force Hospital where she had been a patient for several days.

Mrs. Arville Ferguson and Mrs. Carl Cederholm from Post both sisters of Mrs. D.D. Pennell, visited in the Pennell home on Monday.

Miss Jewel Long and Miss Margie Harrison, both of Post, visited in the D.D. Pennell home on Saturday night.

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MOVEMENT--Cotton burs applied to dryland cotton land aids in soil im- and protection. This photo was made on a farm which is under the Great Conservation Program. (USDA-SCS PHOTO)

Cotton Burs Valuable Product Of Ginning

When the production of cotton in this area was in its early stages, most burs were burned. Now many ginners desire not to burn the burs due to fire hazards and cost of building and maintaining burning jugs. Cotton burs increase crop yields due to the conservation

of moisture, preventing surface compaction and reducing runoff as direct effects of the improved physical, chemical and biological conditions of the soil. Wind erosion is decreased on cotton or other fields which otherwise would have little protection.

Burs should be left on the surface as long as practical. When turned under they add organic matter, however, there is a nitrogen tie-up in the decomposition process. Where irrigation is done by the furrow method, it is impractical to attempt to retain the burs on the surface; therefore sufficient nitrogen should be applied to compensate for the tie-up.

However, on dryland or where irrigation is done by flooding or by sprinkler irrigation, burs could be left on the surface by planting with a disc opener and dropping the seed beneath the litter. Burs left on the surface mix with the soil gradually and cause little deficiency of nitrogen. Cotton bur cover increases moisture penetration and evaporation losses from soils.

After a hard and fast two and one-half inch rain on the George Hindman farm, one mile south of Slide, moisture penetrated twenty four inches in the furrow and eighteen inches in the middle of contoured rows on land where an application of cotton burs had been made. Immediately adjoining the treated land, moisture penetrated six to nine inches in the middle and twelve to eighteen inches in furrows on untreated land.

Harvey J. Walker and John Box have done research on the value of cotton bur application at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock. Two, four, and six tons of cotton burs were applied to fine sandy loam soil over a six-year period. These applications increased the yield of lint cotton 111,167 and 224 pounds per acre.

Their results also showed that substantial increases, above those obtained with burs alone, can be obtained by applying nitrogen fertilizer following bur application.

In 1952 H. J. Hapner reported in the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Bulletin No. 387, three tons of cotton burs plowed under every third year increased yield of seed by 149 pounds per acre in tests run in that state.

Walker and Box found that cotton burs and gin waste contain many fertilizing constituents. The average nitrogen content, according to their tests, is .73 percent, phosphoric acid or more commonly called phosphorus content is .395 percent and potash or potassium content 5.076 percent.

These are the elements contained in a complete fertilizer. Analyses of burs in other areas have shown a slightly higher nitrogen content and lower phosphorus and potassium contents.

"On The Wing"

BY MRS. EDMUND WILKIE

Well, this is the third week for our Southland Eagles to be featured in "On The Wing" and this time two girls are the lucky ones to be getting into the news. Both of these girls were born and raised here and we are quite proud of them.



MARGARET ESPINOSA

Margaret was born in Southland on July 20, 1945. She has beautiful black hair and is no bigger than a "minute". Her favorite color is yellow, and I might add that she looks very pretty in it. Some of her likes and dislikes are as follows: favorite sport, volleyball and bowling; Favorite subject, Business Law; Pet Peeve, people that tell lies; Favorite song "Baby Can't You Hear My Heart Beat"; favorite food, salad future plans, attend beauty school; hobbies, setting hair and cooking; favorite singers, Connie Francis and Hank Williams. Margaret was in the pep squad several years and was score keeper for the junior high basketball teams this year.



JULIA CISNEROS

Julia is another young lady that was born and raised in Southland and is known by every one around here. She seems to always have a smile for everyone and perhaps this is one of the reasons that she was chosen the girl with the Best Personality for two years. Seems like Business Law is a very popular subject at Southland High and Julia lists it as her favorite subject too. Basketball is her favorite sport and she has played it four years, and I might add that she was a very good player, too. Julia's favorite color is blue; her hobby is reading; she loves Mexican food and her favorite song is "Lover's Question". When asked what her future plans were, she says that she plans to work then who knows what? By the way, Julia was captain of the girls' basketball team this year.

The mines of Guadalupe, Spain were reopened in 1951 with 200 German miners and metallurgists in charge.

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



When you get right down to it, soil conservation has to do with what is basic to religion. It concerns primarily man's relationship with God in the world where he has been placed. A man's attitude toward the good earth largely measures his attitude toward God and his fellow man.

The writer of the 248 Psalm puts it very frankly and in an uncertain terms when he writes: "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof, the world, and they that dwell therein."

The writer of this Psalm is not placing man in the proper perspective so that he might live his life in a useful and serviceable manner. He seems to indicate that the way man treats God's earth is indicative of the way he will treat himself and his fellowman. He is certain that man realizes that the earth is the Lord's.

When this fact is recognized, then God is given the rightful place as creator of the earth. So many of us take the world for granted—the Scriptures never do. Central to the biblical teaching is the fact that God is the creator of all things. "This is My Father's world."

The implications are many and varied. The creatorship of God tells us that he is interested in the world. He is also interested in how man is eternally dependent upon his Maker. As

Walter D. Hubert has so aptly worded it in his familiar poem: "Buck of the land is the snow four, And back of the four, the mill, And back of the mill, is the wheat, and the shower, And the sun, and the Father's will."

This means, then, that man is a steward of the soil that God has created. It has been entrusted to his care. He is accountable for it. What he does with God provides. The lesson is clear to see. It means that man must use well what God has given to him. "The earth is the Lord's," and the fullness thereof, "a sense of stewardship among society is one of the greatest safeguards against dictatorship."

Indeed it was against this background of the ownership of God that the Prophets of ancient Israel approached the King's princess and priest of their day. What they said was simply this: "Whatever power, whatever ability we have, we hold in trust from God." The ruler himself is but a steward of God's grace.

Let a ruler begin for one moment that he is answerable to God for his power and the use he makes of it, and he is likely to deal honorably and in the spirit of freedom with

"For truly, the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, but the responsibility for its stewardship is vested in man."



From Christine Corie Berryhill, Dallas, Calif.: I remember when I lived in Fresno as a little girl in the days of the horse-drawn fire engine. I loved to watch the harness drop on the horse's back. He then slide down the poles, putting on hats and coats as they headed for the fire. I also remember when the police department moved to a new building on Broadway, April 1, 1905. My father was a patrolman on duty on the West side of town. Mother and I walked the "beat" with him many times. When we went out to outside boundaries, we stopped and watched the Salvation Army on Saturday night or Sunday and we sang songs to Christ. They don't sing in the street corners this way any more, as Fresno has become a metropolis. The old school, Lowell, has burned down and a new one has taken its place on Park Avenue. Several years ago a new City Hall and police department were built, as well as a new jail. The old jail served my dad, who was jailer for ten years. I remember how we enjoyed loafing at Rosling Park and Zapp's Park. Zapp's is gone, but Rosling has been made modern. But the good old times will remain in my memory.

Send contributions to 248 PSALM to The Old Times, Box 406, Prudden, Ok.

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1964 WATER WELL DRILLING STATISTICS

1964 proved to be the most active year for drilling irrigation wells in the High Plains Water District since 1957. An unusually dry year has contributed greatly to the increased activity during the past year. 1,965 new wells were drilled within the district as compared to 1,137 in 1963. The greatest number of new wells recorded by the district since its existence was in 1955 when 3,998 wells were registered with the district. During 1964 there were 106 replacement wells drilled, 93 wells were drilled that were dry holes or non-productive for other reasons. Listed below by counties are the 1964 drilling statistics for the High Plains Underground Water District.

County	New Permits	New Wells Drilled	Replacement Wells	Dry Holes
Armstrong	38	20	0	0
Bailey	96	112	39	23
Castro	252	221	11	11
Cherokee	86	71	1	4
Deaf Smith	372	297	10	2
Floyd	262	262	0	5
Haskell	291	211	1	6
Lamb	227	173	23	4
Lubbock	414	248	16	20
Lyons	122	82	0	4
Parmer	262	209	28	2
Potter	1	2	0	0
Randall	121	84	1	26

What does the future hold? Permits rolling into the county offices during January indicate 1965 may be the largest year for well development in the District. The District has 22,668 wells recorded in the offices of the High Plains Water District.

TAILWATER LOSSES CAN BE BIG COST ITEM

Water losses from irrigation runoff are greater than the average irrigation farmer realizes. Several hundred tailwater return systems are now in operation with the High Plains Underground Water District. In 1963 and 1964 the district selected four of these installations to study the average amount of water salvage during the irrigation season. Records of the High Plains Underground Water District reveal that an average of 78 acre feet of irrigation tailwater was recovered in each installation. A total of nine irrigation wells contributed to the four systems studied. This gives an average recovery of 35 acre feet of water per irrigation well. Values of irrigation tailwater are approximately forty dollars per acre foot. This would give the farmer a saving of \$1400 in irrigation water from each well contributing to a tailwater return system. For detailed information concerning tailwater return systems, contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, 1628 14th Street Lubbock, Texas.

Dry ice is solidified carbon dioxide gas.

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Compacted Soils Problems

M. KOOS
Extension Service

Most of the rain. As the land was plowed and cultivated, the living organisms in the soils broke down the organic matter faster than they did under virgin conditions. Most of the crops grown were sold from the land. Crop residues such as stalks, straw and leaves often were burned and the soils were allowed to remain bare for long periods. As a result, the average cultivated soils were allowed to remain bare for long periods. As a result, the average cultivated soils have lost from 20 to 50 percent of their organic matter in a few decades. It is organic matter that gives

TAX MAN SAM SEZ:

If you haven't already got a copy of the Farmers' Tax Guide, Publication #225, from your agricultural agent or the Internal Revenue Service, you've been ignoring some mighty good advice. It may help you keep your Federal income taxes from eating up all the profit. Of course farmers who filed before January 15 can forget all the advisors except those who tell them to keep good records for next year.

soils in good till with a spongelike quality. It helps keep the soil particles apart and makes the whole soil mass more porous. Working the soils when they are too wet breaks down the porous crumbs in the soil. So does farming the land with heavy equipment. This has resulted in greater compaction. A furrow slice now weighs 100 to 300 tons more per acre than it once did.

Surface crust is a problem in some areas. The crust that forms when the soil seals at the surface is usually one-eighth inch or more thick. One practice that will help prevent the formation of the surface crust is leaving a mulch of crop residues, such as straw, stubble or cotton burs on the surface. Plow pans often occur in soils of most cultivated fields of the High Plains. These can be prevented by making sure the soils are not too wet when worked by varying the depth of plowing and growing grasses or legumes in a rotation.

There is a close relationship between yields of crops and tillth of the soils. Once the soils are cultivated, they cannot keep their original tillth. Experience and studies both have proved this conclusively. Fortunately, this is not necessary for high production. In most places it would however, be desirable for reducing runoff and soil losses.

The cropping system used makes a lot of difference in the movement of water in the soils. It also makes a difference in the weight of the soil, and in the amount of water the soils can hold within plow depth. Soils having poor tillth will be dense and when dry will look some what like a piece of concrete. On the other hand, soils having good tillth will be loose and lighter in weight and generally will fall apart into crumbs the size of wheat grains.

These compacted layers and plow pans should not be regarded as a hopeless situation. There are several agronomic, residue and mechanical practices that can be incorporated into the farming system that will help correct the man-made problems. Some of these are: 1. Rotate clean tilled crops with high residue crops such as grain sorghum. 2. Apply cotton burs at a rate of 3 to 5 tons per acre. 3. Apply manure, available from livestock feeding operations. 4. Incorporate crop residues after the blow season. 5. Vary the depth of tillage operation. 6. Refrain from tillage operations when the soil is too wet. 7. Use grasses or legumes in the crop rotation.

We all must realize that the above operations and cropping systems will not completely rid the soils of these compacted layers. They are here to stay as long as the soils are tilled. We must learn to live with them. We can improve some and certainly help prevent some from getting worse.



MORE "Subsidy" FACTS We've mentioned here before the injustice of singling out agriculture for derogatory remarks regarding its participation in government subsidies. Here are some more facts which should help to alleviate this situation for those willing to take a fair-minded approach.

The cost of price supports on agricultural products for 28 years, 1933-61, were \$10.0 billion. This figure compares to mail subsidy costs of \$8.2 billion in only 15 years, 1946 to 1961. Ship subsidies of \$4.0 billion in 20 years, 1939 to 1959; World War Two Business Reconversion subsidies of \$43.3 billion since 1945, and Mineral Depletion subsidies of \$40.8 billion in 27 years, 1933-60. It should also be pointed out that subsidies and subsidy-like programs are the oldest economic devices in U.S. law, starting when the first Congress enacted tariffs in 1789. Such programs have helped with the development of banks, housing, colleges, airlines, railroads, waterways, merchant fleets and many other businesses and industries, all of which have contributed substantially to our present high standard of living.

Why agriculture? Consider that even if the farmer had the power to balance production exactly with demand each year at a certain price level, it would be very poor public policy to permit him to do so. Food and fiber is essential to the nation's well-being, and any error must be on the side of abundance. In the interest of all the people, not just farmers, this abundance must be managed.

Additional figures bearing on this subject appeared as a Rotary Club address reprinted in the County-Wide News, published in Littlefield. Parts of that reprint are reproduced here because it is important that readers have a more complete understanding of agricultural programs.

"As to government spending for agriculture, what people are not told is that well over half the costs charged to agriculture are in fact spent for the general public—not agriculture. Some of them are:

"Sales of surplus farm products for foreign currencies in the amount of \$1.45 billion, preliminary figures for 1964—with all the cost being charged to USDA and proceeds going to State, Defense and other agencies.

"Emergency food relief abroad came to \$215 million—all charged to USDA. Payments to Veterans Administration and the armed forces for buying dairy products amounted to \$45 million—charged to USDA. Cost of school lunch programs came to \$277 million—charged to USDA. Cost of Forest Service and other conservation programs for the benefit of the public, \$512 million, again charged to USDA.

"Loans may by REA and FHA are charged as an agricultural expense, but when repaid with interest, the receipts of several hundred million dollars a year are paid into the U.S. Treasury with no credit to USDA.

"The cost of farm programs for stabilizing farm income for fiscal 1964 was \$3.3 billion—compared to \$4.6 billion spent by USDA for benefit of consumers, businessmen and the general public. For fiscal 1965 the estimate is \$2.2 billion for farmers and \$4.5 billion for the public."

The same address referred to President Johnson's directive to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman before a nation-wide audience that he "reduce the heavy cost of our farm programs and direct more of our effort to the small farmer

who needs the help most," and said:

"Now what would you think, and what would the American people think, if the President of the United States were to say in a televised speech that what we need is to change our spending program in national defense and give greater number of contracts to small corporations rather than to the giant industries of production? Or that only small newspapers and magazines with low circulation could enjoy the benefits of a postal subsidy. Or that small ships would get aid and big ones wouldn't."

"If the nation is interested in efficiency in farm production; if it is interested in cheap food, and if it is interested in agriculture's releasing a greater number of able young men to fill the jobs of industry, might not someone question the wisdom of a program that aids farmers on small units but makes less attractive the production on larger ones?"

Certainly this is a question deserving of consideration. Indeed it is a question that must be considered if agricultural programs are not to degenerate into welfare programs instead of programs to keep agriculture, and the nation, strong.

BOIL WEEVIL MEETINGS

Now that one year of the High Plains' three-year boll weevil control program has been successfully completed, the Extension Service and Plains Cotton Growers are in the process of conducting producer educational meetings in preparation for the 1965 operation. These meetings will review the results of 1964 sprayings and advise farmers on methods and schedule for in-season control this Spring in order to reduce weevil migration to the absolute minimum. By doing so, the size of the control zone this Fall can be substantially reduced with a proportionate reduction in program costs.

Meetings have already been held in Crosby and Motley counties, and the schedule for meetings in the immediate future is: Floyd County, March 29, 7:30 p.m. - Dougherty School. Kent County, March 31, 1:30 p.m. - Girard School. Garza County, April 1, 7:30 p.m. - County Courthouse, Post.

Dickens County, April 5, 7:30 p.m. - Patton Springs School.

Dickens County, April 5, 8:30 p.m. - Electric Coop Building, Spur.

Motley County, April 8, 7:30 p.m. - Flomot School.

Motley County, April 9, 7:30 p.m. - Courthouse, Matador.

Cheese And Milk

Cheese is a concentrated form of milk. A medium slice or cube (1-oz.) of American cheese equals about two-thirds of a glass of milk in calcium and protein.

Clay Pot Sauer

The use of clay pot saucers to go with your collection of clay-potted house plants has practical, as well as aesthetic value. For saucers are now treated to make them waterproof collectors of excess moisture draining from the clay pot. Never let plants stand in run-off water for more than 30 minutes.

Paint It

Plastic panelling or wall covering, such as vinyl materials, can be painted if you want a new color scheme or need to cover marred spots. First, prepare the surface by thorough cleaning; next, give it a good-quality enamel undercoat, then apply a latex coating, preferably one of the vinyls, in the color of your choice.



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The winsome lass above is appearing on more than 200 outdoor billboards over the State of Texas during the month of April. This salute to F. H. A. Week is sponsored by the Future Homemakers of America, Texas Association, and Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. The Outdoor Companies of the State are donating the sign space for the showing.

National FHA Week Set

Over one-half million Future Homemakers of America in states throughout the nation observe National FHA Week April 4-10, announced Ruth Huey, Director of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency.

The 60,423 members of 1,314 chapters in the Texas Association FHA are celebrating their 20th year of nationwide affiliation.

"In 1945 Texas was the fifth state to receive its charter and adopt their motto, Toward New Horizons," reported Josephine Pazdral, State Adviser.

FHA Week will find junior and senior high school chapters spotlighting their programs on family living and stay-in-school activities.

One Future Homemaker said it for all her sister-members this way, "to me, FHA means more than just an organization because I feel it is a part of me that I will still have when I have a home of my own."

FHA is sponsored nationally by the U.S. Office of Education and the American Home Economics Association, and guided by homemaking teachers. As part of a large national organization of teen-agers concerned with good home and family life each girl grows through new experiences, new views and new friends.

Members will celebrate FHA Week by attending church together, sponsoring style shows and faculty teas and partici-

pating in home and community service projects. Many FHAs will wear the traditional red and white colors to remind their classmates of FHA Week.

The national program of work this year includes (1) You and your values; (2) Focus on family friendship; (3) Marriage call for preparation; (4) Stay in school; (5) Action for citizenship.

Three hundred Texas girls were awarded their State Degrees at the State Meeting last May.

Officers, delegates and sponsors of the Texas Association will convene for their 1965 state meeting in Dallas April 23-24.

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PRO FOOTBALL STAR WILL BE SPEAKER AT YOUTH RALLY

Tony Romeo, star player for the Boston Patriots of the professional American Football League, will be featured speaker at an area-wide evangelistic youth rally at 7:30 p.m. April 2 at Southcrest Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P.

The program, which also will include an appearance by the Hardin-Simmons University Concert Choir, is another in a series of activities to a mass "Lubbock Area Crusade" May 9-15 in Municipal Coliseum. The crusade is sponsored by Lubbock Baptist Association, which is composed of 84 Southern Baptist Churches and missions.

Romeo, 27, right end on the Boston team, is a graduate of Florida State University where he played football and was named to several All-America teams.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree with a business major in 1960, with a year of football eligibility remaining,

he entered Florida State graduate school and continued his athletic career.

After completing a year of graduate study, Romeo joined the Dallas Texan's professional football team where he completed a successful 1961 season. Then he moved to Boston and immediately began to set team records. He holds records for the most pass reception in one game (10) and most yards in one game by receiving (150).

A regular speaker before youth groups and civic organizations, Romeo is a student during the "off" season at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Although he still is working toward a Bachelor of Divinity degree, he has preached more than 500 times since being ordained in 1960 by Dr. Harold G. Sanders of the First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla.

Also, Romeo served as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church in Monticello, Fla.

LUBBOCK AREA CRUSADE

YOUTH RALLY



PRO FOOTBALL STAR AND YOUNG MINISTER
TONY ROMEO
OF BOSTON PATRIOTS

and...
HARDIN-SIMMONS U. CONCERT CHOIR

together...

TOMORROW NIGHT - 7:30 p.m.

at...
SOUTHCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

4810 and P. Lubbock

CHURCH NEWS

Two local churches closed out their revivals Sunday, the First Baptist and the Freewill Baptist. Seems to be the time for revivals though, as two more churches started their revivals Sunday, being the First Methodist here and the Southland Methodist Church. Plans are in process for a revival at the Westview Baptist Church, beginning April 11.

from 1958 to 1960. He is associate pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in Boston during the fall professional football season.

He is married and his wife is an accomplished soloist and is studying music at the Fort Worth seminary.

The 50-member Hardin-Simmons choir is conducted by Edward H. Hamilton of the Abilene University's School of Music. The organization is widely known for its spiritual selections and travels extensively.

Also scheduled to appear on the program are the Rev. Boyce Evans, general crusade chairman and pastor of First Baptist Church, Abernathy, and John Moesser, Texas Tech senior who is president of the Baptist Church, Lubbock, and Lubbock Baptist Association Youth Director, will preside at the rally.

Approximately 1,100 young people from throughout the South Plains are expected to attend the program.

Some of the WMU Ladies of Westview Baptist Church attended the Mother's Club at Parkdale Baptist Church in Lubbock Tuesday.

At Sunday night services of the First Baptist Church eight church women were presented certificates of recognition of an intensive teaching training class they have just completed. Dr. Charles Wood taught the six month course. Those receiving the honor were Mmes. Rosa Camden, Anne Mae Cole, Barbara Culver, Jimmie Pettigrew, Joyce Ross, Wylene Smith Opal Townsend, and Miss Cathlene Thomas. Finishing the course, but not present was Mrs. Minnie Shaw. She was in Andrews where her husband was to undergo surgery.



3-25-65--Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Flores, 553 4th, Slaton, girl, Debra Ann, 6lbs. 7 ozs.

3-26-65--Mr. and Mrs. Curz Rivas, Rt. 4, Tahoka, boy, John Michael, 7lbs. 2 ozs.

3-27-65--Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinton Teague III, Route 1, Slaton, boy, Joe Hinton Teague IV, 7lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

3-28-65--Mr. and Mrs. Adon Lopez, Gen. Del. Ralls, girl, Melinda, 5lbs. 4ozs.

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Cooper WSCS Names Officers

The Cooper Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.W. Allen. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Otis Rogers, and the president Mrs. J.C. Robinson, conducted a business session.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Bobby Jones, president; Mrs. Kelly Thomas, secretary; Mrs. J.C. Goode, treasurer; and the following chairmen--Mrs. C.H. Thomas, local church activity; Mrs. Allen, missionary education; Mrs. R.H. Wilke, promotion; Mrs. W.D. Vardeman, spiritual life; Mrs. Dick Cade, student; Mrs. M.D. Gamble, supply; and Mrs. Rogers, youth.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Vardeman.

Topic of discussion during the program included an address by Mrs. Hal Spencer of Lubbock on "Rekindling your Inner Life Through Prayer". Twelve members and one guest, Mrs. Spencer, were present for the afternoon's meeting.

Death Of Former Resident Is Told

Word was received in Slaton last week of the death of G. Milt Pierce of Fort Worth. He was a former resident of Slaton, and died last Wednesday of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were conducted Friday.

Youth Night Set At Crusade

Thursday, April 15, has been designated as Youth Night during the Wayne Bristow Evangelistic Crusade to be conducted April 11-18 at Westview Baptist Church, according to A.L. Romines, chairman of the Crusade Youth Committee.

Evangelist Wayne Bristow will deliver a message of vital interest to young people and their parents during the Crusade service at 7:30 p.m. This service will be followed by a special time of fellowship in Fellowship Hall, at the church for those 13 through 24 years of age and single. This fellowship period will be directed by the evangelistic team.



WOOD'S HONORED--Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and daughters, Susan and Mary, shown in front of a table of gifts that were on display in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church Sunday night when they were honored with a "farewell fellowship" moving to Tucson, Arizona. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



ITEM: After having papered a room, write on a piece of paper the number of rolls it took for the sides, ceiling and border. Paste the paper on the back of a picture in the room. It's a handy reminder for the next time you paper the area.

ITEM: You can prevent picture marks on your walls by sticking a thumbtack on each corner of the frame. Allow the tacks to extend about 1/4 of an inch. This will allow circulation of air behind the frame and prevent picture marks.

ITEM: Is it cheaper to do laundry at home or at the laundromat? If you do five or more loads a week, it's definitely cheaper at home. U.S. Department of Agriculture family economists report. If you have less than five loads, it may be cheaper to go to the laundromat. The final answer depends on transportation cost.

Pastor, Family Bid Farewell

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and daughters, Mary and Susan, were honored with a fellowship after Sunday night services in Fellowship Hall at the First Baptist Church.

The hall was packed to capacity with church members and friends who wished to visit with the Woods before their move to Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Wood will assume his duties

as pastor of the First Baptist Church Sunday. They moved Tuesday.

On display in the hall were many gifts given to the family. Most prized by the family was a Dachschaund painting on the wall were beautiful silver paintings of Dr. Wood.

Among the many silver electric linens, dishes, the wrist watch for Dr. Wood, and many other gifts were presented to the family. As many as 100 people gathered for the farewell service. The help of the church members and friends was appreciated. It was a most enjoyable and profitable time for all who participated.

The Woods will be at 1810 N. Norton, Tucson, Arizona. Dr. Wood and his family will be in Tucson for a few days before they move to Tucson. They will be in Tucson for a few days before they move to Tucson. They will be in Tucson for a few days before they move to Tucson.

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| 21st Baptist Church
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Jerry Burnaman, Pastor | Bible Baptist Church
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Rev. H.E. Sumner |
| Church of Christ
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James Wilbanks | Wilson Methodist Church
Wilson
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Doubt Not

"But let him ask in faith, with no doubting, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind." —James 1:6



Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Doubt and fear so often go hand in hand. If we have doubts, we hesitate and we live in fear, without really knowing what it is that frightens us.

There is no room for doubt when faith is strong, there is no fear in love. If we believe in God, if we accept and practice the principles of Christianity, we come to know the kind of faith that is filled with true courage.

Life may not always treat us kindly but if we meet the challenges of each day with faith rather than doubt our course shall always be straight and true.



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The Slatonite



VOLUME 40 NO. 23 SLATON HIGH SCHOOL April 1, 1965

Caging The Tigers



DON SETTLE

Another familiar face around SHS is Don Settle, better known as Mother. Don was born in Brownfield on March 4, 1946. Among Don's favorites are the following: food, sirlon steak; subjects, choral and DE; teacher, Mrs. Davis; color, powder blue; actor and actress, John Wayne and Tuesday Weld. His favorite show is "Sex and the Single Girl". Don enjoys hearing Roy Orbison singing "Crying".

Don's pastime is playing pool and working on his Oldsmobile (HA!!)

After graduation Don plans to attend San Angelo College for two years and then enter a pharmaceutical school and become a pharmacist.

Two-faced people who use people just for their own means is Don's pet peeve.

His advice to "fish" is "don't knock seniors. One day (after three years, if your lucky), you may be one too."

FFA SAYS THANKS: THE SLATON FFA CHAPTER WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO THE SLATON CO-OP GIN, THE CITIZENS STATE BANK, SLATON AND THE SLATON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FOR PAYING HIGH INCENTIVE TO THE BOYS WHO PLACED LIVESTOCK AT THE SOUTH PLAINS JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW IN LUBBOCK.



RONNIE HOGUE

November 24, 1946, was the day that Ronnie Wayne Hogue made his first appearance in Slaton. Ronnie is 6'3" tall with green eyes and brown hair.

When asked his pet peeve, he replied, "I have none because no one is perfect."

When it comes to eating, Ronnie likes onion-rings and hamburgers. Ronnie's favorite actress and actor are Patty Duke and Red Shelton. He enjoys hearing Bobby Vee and likes the song, "This Is My Prayer". His favorite movie is Mary Poppins with Julie Andrews.

Among his favorite teachers are Mrs. Green and Mr. Patterson. His favorite subject is "The Library". Playing the piano or organ is his pastime.

His advice to freshmen: "To study hard and always take God as your companion." Ronnie has participated in choral for three years, band for one year, in the Interscholastic League in poetry interpretation, senior play, Western Day Talent Show and won the "Novelty" prize for his float.

Ronnie plans to go to Azusa College in California and major in music.

Student Teacher Returns To Teach Miss Judy Kitten, the student teacher for several of our homemaking classes, left Slaton High School last Friday to return to Tech to finish her work.

Miss Kitten will be graduating in June with a B.S. degree in home economics. She plans to be married shortly after graduation.



SHARON WILLIAMS

One of the friendliest and most well-known seniors around SHS is Sharon Williams. Sharon was born April 23, 1947 in San Angelo. She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and has blue eyes and dark brown hair.

Sharon is said to be one of the most valuable members of the Tigrette basketball team. She has played forward for the varsity team for four years. She made All-District her junior and senior years. She was also chosen "Most Athletic" her junior and senior years.

Sharon has been a member of FHA for four years, and was voted sergeant of arms for the Little and Big Sisters Chapters. She was Sophomore Class Favorite and this year's "Miss Flame."

Among her favorites are: color, blue, food, barbeque steak, actor, Paul Newman, actress, Audrey Hepburn; song, Summer Place; movie, "Spenner's Mountain"; teacher, all of them; and pastime, riding around.

Sharon's pet peeve is Tito Jennings and Glenda McCellan. After graduation she plans to attend San Angelo College. She tells all freshmen to learn all you can the next four years because when you're a senior you'll look back and wonder what you've accomplished.

Experts say doodles determine your personality. Produce birds and animals and you are affectionate... If you scratch out arrows, you have a goal in life... Produce a checkerboard pattern and you are logical... Draw circles and you are a daydreamer... If you depict flowers and trees, you are lonely... Sketching stairsteps indicates you are eager and ambitious...

Brain Teaser- How Many Tiles?

We recently made a survey to see how many of our students watch what they are walking on. The main hall of SHS is laid with rectangles of small tile 32" x 32 1/2". When we asked the students how many of these tiles there were they gave us various answers:

- Lynette Kuss 3000
- Marilyn Wolf 2500
- Randall Landmon 6000
- Sharon Williams 3890
- Betty Cole 930
- Cindy Means 1000
- Pam Davis 1000
- Mrs. Nowell 1050
- Irene Vardell 5050

There are 1,027 squares in the floor of Slaton High School. Mrs. Nowell got the closest, so if you come by the school some afternoon you might see her waxing the floors. Good luck!!!!

Coming Events

- April 1- 7th & 8th Choral
- April 2- Band Contest, Seagraves, Kress Track Meet
- April 5- Lions Club Show
- April 6- Volley Ball
- April 7- FHA Assembly
- April 8- Chuck Wagon Supper, 7 p.m.
- April 9- Volleyball, Denver City
- April 12- Baptist Sr. Party
- April 13- District of Golf, Meadowbrook.
- April 14- Ministerial Alliance
- April 15-16-19- Holiday
- April 20- Stage Band Tech, 11:15
- April 22- Cub Scouts
- April 23- Regional Track Meet
- April 30- Play Day 8th auditorium 1-4 p.m.

Judging Teams To Sweetwater

The Slaton FFA Meat's judging team went to Lamesa March 20, and won second in contest. Brownfield placed first and Wilson, third. Members of the team were Don Buxkemper, Tino Soto, Ray Rushing, and Jackie Cooper. Jackie placed fourth high individual in the contest.

Poultry, Livestock, Dairy Cattle, and meats teams went to Sweetwater Saturday, March 27. Members of the poultry team are Don Simmons, Roy Childress, Jerry Stewart and Rex Conners. Boys judging livestock are Bobby Harlen, Wayne Mangum, Joe Rhodes, and Sparky Stevens. Roy Green, Danny Heinrich, and Jackie Melcher judge dairy cattle.

Beginning Of April Fool's Day Explained

Do you know how April Fool's Day came to be? April Fool's Day is the first day of April on which practical jokes are played. It is believed to have originated from the French.

April Fooling became customary in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564, making the year begin on Jan. 1. (The new year had previously begun on March 21.)

It had been common for the people to make new year's gifts and exchange calls on April 1 under the old calendar. Some people objected to this.

April fooling also became common in England at the beginning of the eighteenth century.

In India it is celebrated on March 31. It is called "the feast of Huli."

In Mexico the day is celebrated on December 28 and is chiefly noted for the custom that objects borrowed on this day have to be returned. The day also known as "All Fools Day."

The custom of April Fool's Day was brought to America by the early settlers. It is observed in the same manner as earlier observances of this day.

Puzzle Answer

When a farmer was asked how many sheep he had, he said: "When I count them by twos, I have one left over. When I count them by threes, I still have one left over. When I count them by fours, fives, sixes, or eights, I still have one left over."

"What is the smallest number of sheep the farmer can have?"

The answer is 301.

GO, BAND! WIN! Tiger Band To Contest

The Tiger Band is all set for Seagraves, which is the place for the district band contest Saturday.

Bill Townsend, band director, said after winning a first in marching earlier, the band is now set for bringing home a "sweepstakes". In order to do this, it will have to win a first in sightreading and concert at Seagraves Saturday.

The band will play as their contest music: Welch Folk Sweet, GreenSleeves, and Glory

Senior Play Well Received

The Senior Class of Slaton High School presented the mystery comedy "Tree Points Inn," Friday night in the Slaton High School Auditorium.

The cast was as follows: Aunt Jerry, Marilyn McSween; Slim Saunders, Steve Donaldson; Morgan DeWitt, Ray Ayers; Phyllis Franklin, Barbara McCook; Andy Adams, ChuckSpace; Pinky Thompson, Steve Tucker; Judith Jones, Nancy Smith; Sarah Savoy, Robin Davis; Mr. Agasta, Ronny Hogue; Buelah Blowout, Nan Saage; Shuffling Sam, Doug Holley; Lady X Glenna Payne.

The senior class made approximately \$315 from the presentation.

The play was enjoyed by every one.

SKITS PRESENTED

Senior play skits were held at Slaton High School Thursday, March 25. These skits were made up of parts of the senior play which was held Friday, March 26.

The cast also went to West Ward and Junior High School. The title of the play was "Tree Points Inn."

Judges for the concert are Bill Rhodes of University of New Mexico, Charles Emmons of University of Missouri, and Dick Cole of Jefferson High School in San Antonio, and Eldon Sonnenburg of Sherman High School will be sight reading judge.

The band will be in Class AA division along with Lockney, Frenship, Morton, Post, Floydada, Olton, Abernathy and

The Tiger Band was in a clinic last Wednesday morning. Earl Ray of Earl Ray Music Co. in Lubbock was the clinician.

The Tiger Band will be on stage at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Tiger's Cage wants to wish the band the best of Luck.

Student Council Reps At Midland

Four student council delegates and Mr. M.W. Kerr, principal, left Thursday morning March 25, to attend the State Student Council Convention in Midland.

The meetings were held in the Midland High School and the Robert E. Lee High School March 25, 26, and 27.

The delegates, Larry Smith, president; Mike Ball, senior; Judy West, junior, and Mike Williams, junior, stayed in private homes.

Representatives from all over the state attended. Approximately 2,200 students and 400 sponsors were there.

There were 54 foreign exchange students from such countries as German, Sweden, Switzerland, Holland, and Viet Nam. Six representatives gave a speech as to dating, school, and social activities.

FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS

When Parents Object To Boyfriend

by C. D. Smith



MY PARENTS HAVE HEARD THINGS ABOUT HIM

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "I have a problem with my parents. My boyfriend has never done anything bad when he was with me, but my parents have heard things about him and will not let me date him. Every time he asks me, I have to refuse because they think he is bad. What should I do?"

OUR REPLY: You are bound to obey the wishes of your parents. The first time this boy did something "bad" in your presence might be enough to involve you in something you would regret for the rest of your life. If the things your parents have heard about the boy are true, it is their responsibility as parents

to refuse to allow you to date him. Sometimes parents are misinformed, or they hear things about a boy that are not exactly true. You should know the boy well enough to determine how much truth is to be found in the things your parents have been told about him. If your parents are wrong about the boy, try to convince them of this fact. But don't decide you're right and they are wrong and use this as an excuse for not obeying their wishes. You have as much of an obligation to obey your parents as they are obliged to provide you with proper guidance and counseling.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, COMMUNITY AND SUBURBAN PRESS SERVICE, FRANKFORT, KY.

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WILSON NEWS

BY MRS. TED MELUGIN

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION SATURDAY

Nine men filing for three places on the school board to be chosen are: Lloyd Mears, Walter Ray Steen, Cecil Weid, T.H. Stone, E.C. Stabeno, Dale Zant, Rueban Sander, Roy L. Kahlich, and Weldon Meador, Mears, Steen and Weid are present members of the board, Holdover members are Edmund Maeker, A.N. Crowson, Jiggs Swann, and Jim Lane.

CITY OF WILSON ELECTION TUESDAY

Names of A.N. Crowson and A.L. Holder will be on the ballot sheets in Tuesday's election for mayor. Six names were filed for three places on the City of Wilson board of aldermen. They are: Clarence Nelson, Ira Clary, D.H. Hutcheson, Alfred Krause, Thad Smith, and Oscar Follis. Nelson and Hutcheson are candidates for reelection. Hold over members are Harold Key and Victor Steinhauser.

Wilson has new safety zone flashing lights near the school, east and west. These new lights will help very much in the safety of the children and improving Wilson.

Several college students are home for vacation during the spring semester.

TOURNAMENT

The junior high volleyball teams were in a tournament March 25 at Cooper. We are very proud of both the girls' and boys' teams that participated. The girls placed second and the boys placed third in

PRE-SCHOOLERS TO VISIT

Pre-school children will attend school Friday, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the elementary school building. All children who will start to school in September are urged to attend. Parents are requested to bring their children to school at 9 a.m. and return for them at 12:30. At that time, parents, teachers, and the school officials will have a short meeting to discuss policies, regulations, etc. for the coming year.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT

The Wilson Mustang Band will present a concert in Seagraves tomorrow under the direction of Coy Cook. They will leave early Friday morning by bus.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PARTY

The Sophomore class enjoyed a class party in Lubbock Monday night. They went by bus and enjoyed eating out and skating.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Teri Steen

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steen, Teri a 4th grade student, won a plaque in the elementary division at the 4-H Bake Show in Tahoka last Saturday. There were three products in this division to be judged. Several ribbons were won by 4-H members from Wilson.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Results on the invitational volleyball tournament can be found on the sports page. The Wilson Lion's Club, sponsors

Corraling the Mustangs

BY MRS. TED MELUGIN

Two well-liked seniors that can be seen around the halls of WHS are Mike Holder and Kenneth Gryder.



MIKE HOLDER

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Holder of Wilson. He has a younger sister and brother, Teresa and Greg. He was born in Slaton on April 23, 1947. Mike played football his junior and senior years on the Mustang team and participated in basketball and track. Mike lists his favorites as: teacher, Coach Duncan; song, "Paper Tiger"; color, blue; T.V. Show, "The Virginian"; actor, Sean Connery; ambition, to attend San Angelo College.



KENNETH GRYDER

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gryder of Wilson. He has two older brothers Eugene of Lubbock and Donald of Gladwater. Kenneth was born in Lubbock, on December 9, 1945. His favorite sports are basketball and volleyball. Kenneth's other favorites are: teacher, Miss Gloria Price; movie, "Tom Jones"; food, Mexican food; color, blue; actor, Gregory Peck; actress, Barbara Stanwyck; singer, Roy Orbison; song, "Mr. Lonely"; T.V. Show, "Burke's Law"; Pet Peeve, "A car that runs out of gas".

of the event, wish to express their appreciation to all teams that participated in the tournament, to all ladies helping in the concession stand, and to everyone who helped make the tournament one of the best.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble, Phillip Ray and Dale of Post visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Phillips, Sunday. Mrs. Noble is the daughter of Mrs. Phillips. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.N. Crowson. Mrs. Sears Bartley attended the funeral of her uncle in Ft. Worth, over the weekend.

Bobby Crowson of Albuquerque, N.M., visited his parents, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowson, over the weekend.

Mrs. Sam Crowson returned home Friday after a four day stay in Slaton hospital.

Mrs. R.L. Robinson returned home from Slaton hospital Thursday after entering on Sunday. Mr. Robinson returned home Monday after being released from Slaton hospital.

Mrs. Frank Schneider has been released from the Slaton Mercy hospital and is now home.

We are happy to report they are feeling better.

On Sunday, March 21, Miss Glenda Ward enjoyed her birthday in Tahoka visiting an aunt. She was honored with a birthday dinner while there.

Miss Brenda Dunlap of Slaton enjoyed visiting Lynda Melugin this weekend. Visiting Troy Melugin was Mack Mosely of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ahrens

and Edgar had as visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ernst, and son of New Home. Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Ahrens of Grand Prairie visited and attended the Golden Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Reinard Dreyer, Monday visiting from Lubbock were Mrs. Elsie Shambek and Mrs. Freda Shafter.

Mrs. H.H. Hewlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Cookston of Levelland, visited Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Hewlett over the weekend. Jud Hewlett and Mrs. Dixie Coleman have gone to San Benito to visit Miss Duskee Hewlett who is seriously ill following surgery.

Visiting Mrs. Katie Nieman, Thursday was a son, Willie Nieman of Lakeview, and Mrs. Jake Mueller, Sunday Mrs. Katie Nieman visited Mr. and Mrs. Amon Nieman, of Wilson, later visiting also with Mrs. Annie Ehlers.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nieman of Tresitros arrived for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Katie Nieman.

628-2956, Wilson News.

Clear Coating

If the front of your home is of colonial brick and limestone and is exposed to gas and fumes from Diesel trucks running up and down the street, you should consider clear silicone coating for the brick and limestone. This prevents the discoloration from Diesel fumes and also retards the penetration of moisture.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON ZONING CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of April, 1965, A.D., a Public Hearing will be held by the City Commission of the City of Slaton, Texas, in the Corporation Courtroom in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. concerning the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Slaton, Texas, that zoning ordinance No. 173 be amended to change from R-1 to R-3 the following described property.

All of Block 1 and East 66 feet of Block 2, Rhodes addition.

Anyone who wishes to present his or her views on the City Commission in regard to such zoning change proposal should attend such public hearing.

ROBERT W. SOKOLL
BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for Athletic Equipment until 2:00 PM (CST) April 7, 1965 in the office of the coordinator of purchasing, 1715 26th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Harold Glasscock
Coordinator of Purchasing,
Lubbock Independent School District

BID NOTICE
Lubbock Independent School District will receive bids for furniture and equipment until 2 p.m. CST, April 6, 1965, in the office of the Coordinator of Purchasing, 1715 26th St., Lubbock, Texas.

Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Harold Glasscock
Coordinator of Purchasing,
Lubbock Ind. School Dist.

24 2tc

SHOP SLATON FIRST

BUSINESS SERVICES DIRECTORY

Buchanan At New Location

"Call us, We'll pick up and deliver any time". VA8-4239 is our number".

That's what Jack Buchanan had to say, and also added to remind his customers of his new location. About the first of March he moved into the Pack-Rinne building on the Lubbock Highway.

Buchanan has been doing garage work for 22 years, including three years he served in the Navy as a motor machinist. He grew up with motors, his father having been a mechanic before him. Buchanan grew up in Collingsville, Texas where his father owned and operated a garage.

James Buchanan is an efficient helper to his brother. He has been with Jack for over a year. Before making the move into the Pack-Rinne building, Jack was a partner with Phillips at 175 E. 8th St.

Customers know they can rely on Buchanan's work being dependable. Besides his years of experience, Jack has many degrees from the University of Texas in industrial education courses.

Jack's wife, Ruby, works at Teague's Drug. She is also bookkeeper for the garage. They have three children, Jack Alan and Connie are in high school and Thomas is a student at junior high.



MOTOR SPECIALISTS and ready to do a good job for you. Brothers Jack Buchanan, left, and James, right, are ready to fix your car, tractor, irrigation motor, or any job you need done in the automotive line. Your patronage is appreciated at Jack Buchanan Garage. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Each Week The Name Of One Of Our Readers Will Appear In One Of The Ads. If Your Name Appears In One Of The Ads Present It At That Business And Receive \$3.00 Cash

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR FARM WAGONS - TRAILERS

- Spindles
- Wheels
- Bearings
- Hubs
- Rims
- Seals

Southwest Wheel & Manufacturing Co.
PO 5-9421
1501 E. Broadway Lubbock

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REDA

The Best Pump!---
The Best Buy!---

More water at less cost!

Increase your yield per acre easily and inexpensively with a REDA SUBMERGIBLE PUMP

The Pump You ---don't see
---can't hear
---never lubricate

Always plenty of water & plenty of pressure

DOMESTIC TURN-KEY JOB

- DOMESTIC
- COMMERCIAL
- IRRIGATION

For modern, dependable water service
CALL Day or Night
VA8-3951

BO BECKER PUMP SERVICE
220 N. 5th St.

JACK BUCHANAN GARAGE

Repairs on Autos Tractors Irrigation Motors

VA8-4239

Formerly Pack-Rinne Bldg. on Lubbock Hwy.

Easter Lilies

The Ideal Gift For This Occasion

Mildred's Flowers
VA8-4275

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33 Years of Dependable Service

Hoyt Meador
Ren Cross

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LOW COST FUEL FOR FARMING...

Depend on economical LP-Gas to power your tractors and other farm machinery efficiently. We deliver anywhere.

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- Sorghum Seed
- Garden Seed
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- Go-Devil Knives

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE
VA8-4487

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Now Located in Kitten-Mosley Fertilizer Bldg.

CALL US FOR COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE ON PUMP REPAIR CASING PULLING TEST PUMPING

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Auto Commercial and Residential Refrigeration

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TO atc
16-year was judge Plains Elec aratorical h, armin trip to Wa- summer. ose guard rs. H.G. 1 ygn, scored a contesta ing Plains Co- n of Ha- also rec- ington. other you "Govern and Tour" the ru- tives U- was the 3-year to b- RCHAN1 MEET
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