

The Slaton Slatonite

An Old Established Friend Serving the Interests of Slaton Since 1911

Thursday, June 28, 1962, Slaton, Lubbock County, Texas

WELCOME EXES!

The Slatonite Along With Other Slaton Businesses Extend To You A Hearty WELCOME!

Ten Cents

Over 500 Exes Expected For Ex Students Banquet

Nation To Observe July 4 Holiday Next Wednesday

Slaton and the rest of the nation will celebrate the 186th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence Wednesday in a quiet manner.

Since the holiday is coming in the middle of the week, traveling is expected to be at an almost standstill compared to other July 4th holidays in the past few years.

Most Slaton businesses will be closed in observance of the national holiday. No celebration is planned by the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has predicted that eight Texans will die on the highways during the one-day holiday.

Governor Price Daniel said Monday that the estimate of eight traffic deaths for the holiday was the lowest on record.

"I hope everybody in Texas will do his best to see that the Fourth of July death toll is also the lowest on record," the Governor said, "and I believe this can be done if as many Texans give as much attention to safe, sober, and legal driving as they did last year."

The enforcement of the Department of Public Safety will be more than doubled during the holiday, officials of the department announced.

This means that motorists violating the law and driving recklessly on Texas highways between midnight Tuesday, July 3, and midnight Wednesday, July 4, will be twice as likely to spend some of their vacation money paying fines and may even spend part of their holiday time in jail, Maj. Harry Hutchison, commander of the Northwest Texas Region, announced.

Over 500 ex students of Slaton High School are expected to engulf the city this weekend to attend the annual Ex Students' Banquet and other activities that will be sponsored by various ex-student groups throughout the weekend.

The highlight of the weekend will be Saturday noon when 300 to 400 exes gather in the junior high school cafeteria for the banquet.

Although the banquet is the only thing that the Ex-Students' Association is sponsoring, several other events have been especially planned for the large number of out-of-town persons expected.

Miss Clark Returns From Girls State

Miss Gerry Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clark of Slaton, returned this weekend from her trip to Bluebonnet Girls State in Austin.

During her stay at Girls State, Miss Clark heard addresses by John Connally, Democratic nominee for governor, and Jack Cox, GOP candidate for governor, and a noted former Cuban college professor.

Dr. Andrea Camp, former professor at the University of Havana, spoke on "Cuba—Then and Now."

The 400 girls attending the annual Girls State elected officials on the city, county and state level. Girls State functioned in the same manner as government on the three levels of the state functions.

Miss Clark served on the House of Representatives Roads and Highways Committee and the County Board of School trustees at the state meet.

The Slaton girl, who will be a senior in Slaton High School in the fall, was sponsored at the state meet by the American Legion Auxiliary Post 348.

Several classes have scheduled class reunions during the weekend. At least two dances sponsored by civic organizations will be held.

Now officers for the association will be elected during the banquet Saturday. Outgoing officers are J. J. Maxey, president; Mrs. Cecil Scott, vice president; and Mrs. Jack Shepard, secretary-treasurer.

Speaker at the banquet will be Louie Welch of Houston, a 1936 graduate of Slaton High School and a former member of the Houston City Council. Welch was narrowly defeated for Mayor of Houston twice.

The Slaton Clubhouse will be open from 3 to 10 p.m. next Saturday for exes to visit with each other. Refreshments will be served during that time.

Awards will be presented to the oldest ex student attending the banquet, the one coming the farthest distance, and the one graduating from the earliest class.

Wayne Lyles will lead the singing at the banquet.

The lunch will be catered.

Mothers, Umpires Win Game Sat.

The mothers of Slaton baseball boys did show the boys how it should be done Saturday afternoon by defeating, with the help of the umpires, them.

While winning their first game in the second try the mothers also raised \$570.11 for lights to the Little League ball park here.

According to Mrs. Don Crow, chairman of the Mother's Day activities, the lights will be up by the end of the week.

The All-Area Little League tournament will be held at the ball park July 19 thru 21.

Over 100 mothers participated in the game.



LOUIE WELCH

Council Sets Bond Vote In August

In a regular meeting of the city council Monday night the members voted to hold the city hall bond election Aug. 14. The election will be called July 23.

Bob Davis, Columbia Securities representative and fiscal agent for the city, presented four different maturing schedules for the bond issue that has been proposed. The councilmen voted to accept the schedule that would mature in 15 years.

J. W. Kirby of Haynes and Kirby Architects in Lubbock was present at the council meeting to present additional drawings of the proposed new city hall. The proposed new city building will cost approximately \$75,000 and will cover about 4,600 square feet.

The council asked Kirby to make several minor changes in the drawings and to return July ninth.

In other business conducted at the meeting, Eugene Martin, Slaton police chief, appeared before the commission and asked that the city buy three books on trial procedure. The commissioners approved buying the books.

Members voted that Clifton Mayes, an employee of the city in the Street and Sanitation Department, be employed on a monthly basis. Grady Elder, street and sanitation superintendent, was authorized by the council to purchase street marking paint and remark parking lanes and cross walks.

11 Slatonites Enrolled In Music Camp

Junior high and elementary school students from West Texas and New Mexico are attending Texas Tech's annual Summer Music Camp June 18 thru 29.

Eleven elementary and junior high students from Slaton are attending the camp.

Participants attend classes six hours each day and they will present a public concert Friday to climax the two-week music training period.

Over 350 band students from the area are enrolled in the camp.

Slaton students enrolled are Don Boyd, Teddy Dawson, Dubbin Englund, Donna Hatchett, Marilyn Holloman, Marsha Holloman, Rebecca Holt, Linda Romines, David Thompson, David Tucker, and Brenda Turner.

The nine den groups of Cub Scout Pack 128 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the junior high school cafeteria.

Each of the nine dens will put on a skit and display the handiwork of the den.

Pack 128 is sponsored by the Slaton Rotary Club.

Martin Urges Caution Over 4th Holiday

Slaton Chief of Police Gene Martin made the following statement Wednesday concerning the July 4 holiday:

"A lot of citizens will be out of town over the holiday to visit friends and relatives, but lets keep in mind that crime and accidents never make a holiday.

"If you are leaving Slaton over the holiday, call the police department and give your name and address and the length of time you plan to be gone so that we may give your home and possessions the maximum protection during your absence.

"Also, lets remember that the City of Slaton has an ordinance prohibiting the shooting of fireworks inside the city limits.

"The city government saw fit to pass this ordinance Feb. 9, 1942, due to the fire hazard that is created by shooting fireworks in a congested area and due to the possibility of injury to children and damage to property.

"If you are taking your family on a trip over the 4th of July, remember to drive carefully and to have a trip to remember - not one to regret."

Members present were Mayor L. O. Lemon, City Secretary J. J. Maxey, and Commissioners Joe S. Walker Jr., J. E. Eckert Jr., Robert Hall Davis, and Fernando Gonzales.

Slatonites Enter Control-Line Meet At Mackenzie Park

FOUR Slaton teenagers have entered the first Lubbock Control-Line Championship Saturday and Sunday, at the Lubbock Municipal Model Airport in Mackenzie Park.

The event is sponsored by the Lubbock Texans Model Airplane Club.

Slaton entries are Bentley Page Jr., Howard Henry, Raymond Wilkins, and Ray Wilkins.

Page was a national winner at Dallas in 1960 and went to the finals, but engine trouble kept him from placing.

The 16-year-old Page plans to go to Chicago the last week in July to participate in the national event this year.

Henry won fifth place in the state meet in 1960.

Slaton merchants who helped in buying the trophies and advertise the Lubbock event are Citizens State Bank, Haddock Food Store, Slaton Cooperative Gin, Slaton Hardware, Teague Drug, Webbs Drygoods, Walton Drugs, White Auto, and The Slatonite.

Other Slaton merchants donating to the event are Dreyer Insurance Agency, Fondy's Leather, Wilkin's Laundry, Husker Hatchery, Champion Jewelry, O. Z. Ball & Co., Lemon's Barber Shop, and West Texas Monuments.

Fulcher Resigns As Pool Head; Chamber Picks Tommy Claiborne

Truett Fulcher, manager of the Slaton Swimming Pool for the past 9½ years, has resigned his position effective July 1.

In a meeting of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce Monday night, members selected Tommy Claiborne as the new manager.

The pool is under the jurisdiction of the local chamber of commerce.

In announcing his resignation, Fulcher said that he had accepted full time employment with the Lubbock City-County Health Department. The Fulchers will continue to reside in Slaton.

Fulcher's son, Rodney, is a senior park management major at Texas Tech.

Fulcher's primary responsibility in his new position will be to inspect approximately 40 private and commercial swimming pools in Lubbock County.

Claiborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Claiborne of Slaton, is a sophomore pre-med major at Texas Tech. He is a graduate of Slaton High School.

The new pool manager has had nearly four years of experience in pool training and management under Fulcher, and he has completed the required number of hours of Red Cross Life Saving courses.

While in high school, Claiborne served as president of

Scout Pack 128 Meets Tonight

The nine den groups of Cub Scout Pack 128 will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the junior high school cafeteria.

Each of the nine dens will put on a skit and display the handiwork of the den.

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We're Sorry....

Please accept our apology for the fact that your Slatonite was printed a few hours later this week than normal; therefore, making delivery of the newspaper to your home later than usual.

Our Linotype machine developed an illness between the third and fourth runs Wednesday afternoon. The diagnosis revealed that the Linotype machine could not keep the matrices on the distributor long enough to distribute the mats to the proper channels; therefore, the machine could not cast correct lines of type for reproduction in your Slatonite for this week.

The necessary repairs will be made by early Friday... so you can be assured that your commercial printing orders will be out on time, and of course, your Slatonite will be delivered on time henceforth.

Thanks to our good friends at Post, Mr. Jim Cornish, publisher of the Post Dispatch, and Mr. Dan Cockrum, owner of the Cockrum Printing Company, for letting our Linotype operator, Lin Barnes, use their typesetting machines so that we could get all the local news set in type for your reading enjoyment.

Your consideration and patience in this matter is greatly appreciated by the entire staff of The Slatonite. Thank you very much.

John H. King II

Mrs. Leon Walston Identifies Last Week's Mystery Exes

Mrs. Leon Walston of Slaton was the first person to correctly identify last week's mystery exes in the Slatonite. She won a free ticket to the Ex Students' Banquet and a year's free subscription to The Slatonite.

Mrs. Walston is a 1936 graduate of Slaton High School. She and her husband live on a farm northwest of Slaton.

The football players in the picture are Ralph Milliken, class of 1936; Lloyd Henry;

class of 1938; Warren Henry; class of 1936; and Gunner Garland, class of 1937.

The two pictures of the girls were Francis Harlan Wright, class of 1930, and Elbira Smit Athreth, class of 1937.

Three of the four boys in the football picture are associated with the Santa Fe Railroad, as the fourth one is a farmer.

Milliken farms near Lubbock. Lloyd Henry is a conductor of the Santa Fe at Clovis, N. M. Warren Henry is an assistant to the general manager of Santa Fe in Chicago.

Garland is associated with Santa Fe in California. The picture was taken in 1935.

Mrs. Athreth is writer and lives in Chappaqua, N.Y. Mrs. Wright has taught for six in the Slaton schools for past 25 years. She, her husband and son live on a farm in Slaton. Her son will be a sophomore in Sul Ros Junior College.

Jaycees Schedule Dance Saturday

The Slaton Junior Chamber of Commerce will have a dance Saturday night especially for the ex-students of Slaton High School who will be here during the weekend.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. on the tennis courts located on the Slaton Clubhouse grounds. If the weather turns bad, the dance will be moved into the Legion Hall, according to Bill Ware, Jaycee president.

The Jaycees will charge \$1 per person to attend the event, and all persons, exes or not, have been invited to attend.

A live band will play at the dance. No advance tickets

SLATON EX WRITES STORY ON PAGE 5

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Fire Dept. Makes 2 Runs This Week

The Slaton Volunteer Fire Department made two runs during the past week, putting out a trash fire and a tool shed fire. At 11 a.m. Friday the local firemen put out a trash fire at 605 13th St., and at 4:40 p.m. Saturday they put out a grass fire that spread to the tool shed at 3rd and Powers.

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EDITORIAL

Observations

Welcome Back, Slaton Exes

As many ex students and former residents of the community return this weekend for a visit to the city and its schools, it will be a time for old classmates and friends to reminisce over the past years and experiences that have gone and are not likely to return.

More important, it will be a time for the former residents and students to think about the city and school in which they received their first boost toward success.

Slatonites take this opportunity to say, "Welcome, exes, former residents, and fellow citizens."

The town's doors have been "thrown open" for the benefit of all the exes and former residents who will be here this weekend. It is a tribute to all the exes who have graduated from the Slaton school system and have gone out yonder on their own ways and who have made a difference in the lives of their lives.

For this reason and many more, these many students have been a credit to the community.

Some have found success in far places, others have found as much, and some greater, success here in Slaton. Regardless of the miles traveled since leaving the community, all students and former residents in all walks of life have been an invaluable asset to the community.

We at the Slatonite, as well as all other business places in town, are glad of this opportunity to give you, the exes, this welcome.

We hope you will remember it and will return to the community at your earliest convenience.

Independence Day Shines Again Upon A Free, Troubled Nation

As former students and residents gather here this weekend, the accent will be on the past. Old timers and some not so old will be musing over things that happened in the past years. Very little emphasis will be placed on what will likely happen in the future.

This is good as long as the exes do not go away from here still living in the past.

Soon after the ex students and residents leave here on homecoming weekend, they will again celebrate another great milestone in their lives, and in the lives of every American, dead or living. Wednesday, Americans will celebrate the 136th year of the founding of this Republic.

It should be a day of somber thinking for every person who is privileged enough to live under the Flag of the United States on this July 4.

The Flag of the United States changes to keep pace with a growing nation. But the ideals it represents remain unchanged — a free nation of free citizens; government by consent of the governed; a government of law rather than of men; government of the people, for the people.

The forefathers of this land were not afraid of change. They were unafraid when it came to forgoing out into unknown territory and staking their lives and all their possessions for the benefit of something they believed in.

If Americans are to continue to keep pace with the growing of the Flag of the United States, they must use the past only as a gauge and as a reminder for the future.

They must not be complacent. It is vital that this generation and all other succeeding generations face the future as courageously as their forefathers faced their futures.

It is not a time when the time spent looking back should exceed the time looking to and preparing for the future.

Now is the time for action. There is very little time to spend thinking about how things were done in the past. Now is the time to think of how we can better do things now and in the future.

The defeatist attitude cannot become to prevalent among Americans or it will be disastrous.

Although it is now a popular American pastime for some super patriots to go barnstorming around the country playing up and trying to make political gains out of the shortcomings of our Nation, we hope this attitude will never be assumed by any sizeable number of responsible Americans.

Hard as it may be, Americans must continue to push America ahead of this lunatic fringe group whose ultimate objective is not to make America stronger, but to satisfy small, petty ambitions.

Doug Meador's Words Of Wisdom - -

Wisdom is generally associated with age due to the smaller number of mistakes credited to an individual. It is doubtful if the ratio changes, however, when balanced with the slowed frequency.

—Doug Meador, Matador Tribune

The Slaton Slatonite

63 S. 9th Street Phone VA 8-4201

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC — Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Slatonite will be gladly corrected when called to our attention.

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MEMBER: Texas Press Association West Texas Press Association

From the Exchanges of the Slatonite



Notes from Neighbors: Events, Opinions

Letter Illustrates Responsibility - -

One of the clearest lessons in the proper relationship between the government and individual responsibility which we've seen in a long time came from the editor of a newspaper in a small city in Georgia recently.

A boy named Jimmy wrote this letter to the editor of the Warner Robins Sun in the Georgia town of Warner Robins:

"Dear Editor: I am nine years old. I have a dog. Why don't anybody tell me what I must do with my dog? He only barks at people. He doesn't bite. My friends have dogs too. Our teacher can't tell us. Our parents don't tell us. Why can't you?"

Editor Foy Evans' answer to Jimmy seems peculiarly timely right now in Canadian, at a time when local Jimmy's may be wondering why Canadian City officials are requiring that they have their own dogs licensed and vaccinated. Here is his reply:

"... It is not within my rights, Jimmy, to tell you what you must do with your dog. However, the organized society in which we live (in this instance the city of Warner Robins) does have the right—and responsibility — to adopt rules of conduct for people, as well as their pets, which are designed to best serve the majority of the people..."

"These rules actually deprive you of certain freedoms, but they create an organized society in which the people are all expected to follow the same rules. It makes it possible for your father to drive through an intersection when the traffic light is green without fearing he will be struck down by an automobile from another direction."

"When the rules are broken the violator is pentized. That is another of the rules we live by. If we did not have the rules, if everybody could do as he pleased... we would have anarchy. Under such disorder you and your family could not sleep soundly at night for fear of a raid from a jealous or greedy neighbor... A neighbor who did not like your dog which barks at people could kill your dog and there would be no law to punish him."

"So Jimmy, you see, when your city tells you what you should do about your dog, it actually is looking after you, protecting you, and not mistreating you or depriving you of an inalienable right."

"It is not possible to live in an organized society without giving something in return for what you receive. We, each of us, give a little of our freedom for protection, the opportunity to live in peace and the opportunity to earn a living."

"It is a good bargain."

—Canadian Record

Mr. William Solomon Fails Twice—

Mr. Billie Sol Estes appears to be one of those men who have so much difficulty trying to decide whether they want to be a Great Saint or a Great Sinner that they flunk in both courses.

As has often been noted by wiser men than he, Great Saints and Great Sinners are made of essentially the same stuff. The Pecos Flash, despite his extensive dabbling in both fields of endeavor, obviously hasn't got what it takes to qualify on either count.

After his notable flop in the field of sainthood, we suppose we can write him off that list without much quibbling. His magnitude as a sinner is still open to debate but there, too, we doubt if he could even head the second division in the league standings.

To qualify for greatness either as a saint or a sinner, a man must be willing to renounce all the pleasures and the standards of one or the other and pursue his goals either with the single-minded righteousness of a St. Paul or the singleminded evil of an Adolf Hitler. Billie Sol quite obviously wanted the best of both worlds. Therefore he ranks alongside of the countless other mediocrities who have wanted to escape things and who have been willing to lie and cheat to get it.

Milton's Lucifer took as his credo "Evil, be thou my good." Billie Sol must have taken as his "Money, be thou my good." Some might say that the difference is not great, but it is significant. Evil is generally frowned upon by most people and it takes a certain amount of courage to flaunt it. Money, on the other hand, is so highly regarded that the flagrant pursuit of it, by almost any means, practically guarantees for the pursuer the plaudits of society — providing, of course, he succeeds in gathering in a large amount of it.

Estes is, after all, not a particularly spectacular figure. He can claim neither respect for his now discredited good works nor grudging admiration for flamboyant wrongdoing. All he has is a certain offish cleverness and a greed that overmatched his intellect. That does not make him a remarkable man. What does make the Estes affair remarkable — and a cause for deep concern — is that one with such small talents for evil could corrupt so many of his fellow men. — Lorenzo Tribune

"Ain't Got No Culture, Huh?"—

Some folks say, "We ain't got culture." But if you check the facts, you'll find a bushel basket of evidence to the contrary.

For instance, Americans are buying books to the tune of more than \$3.5 billion a year, or about \$20 a year for every man, woman and child.

Adult education classes have set all-time enrollment records. Last year, more than 55 million heeded the adage "it's never too late to learn."

Artists? There are more spare-time palette and canvas aficionados in the United States than you can shake a brush at.

But the best example of the nation's claim to culture is its amateur music making — from minuets to mambos and Bach to Brubeck. Without a doubt, the United States is the most musical nation in the world, and here are the reasons why:

More than 32 million Americans are classified as amateur musicians — the types that get cultural kicks from swinging to their own home-made brand of music.

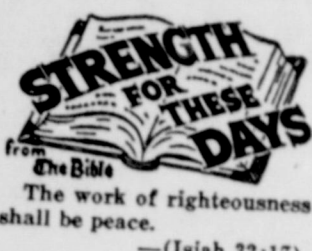
There are more than 79,000 orchestras and bands in the nation's junior high schools, high schools and colleges — and more than 1,200 community bands and orchestras. And this doesn't include the combos and chamber music groups found in thousands of neighborhoods, including yours and mine. And for a little frosting on this musical cake, industrial firms are even taking part, supporting an estimated 1,600 musical groups of all types.

Incidentally, our community and professional orchestras combined, represent 60 percent of all such music groups in the world.

Of course, one of the most dramatic moves toward self-made music is still taking place in our schools. In 1947, 2,500,000 youngsters were either playing musical instruments or receiving instrumental instruction. In 1962, the number will exceed 10,000,000.

As a nation, we've only been at the culture business for a relatively short time compared to ancestral Europe. But we've made significant strides...

THEIR DREAM



"Reconciliation"

By WELDON THOMAS
Trinity Evangelical
Methodist Church

"For if, we were enemies, we were reconciled to God by the death of His son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life."
(Romans 5:10.)

The doctrine of reconciliation as taught in the Bible is overlooked by many today. A vast number of people are amazed when the word is mentioned to them. They feel there is nothing in their life that needs to be reconciled.

Morally good people, respected by those of the community, see no necessity for reconciliation. Yet, we find the Bible teaches that man, without being reconciled to God by the blood of Jesus Christ, is an enemy. Also that he is an alien to the commonwealth, a stranger to the covenants of promise and without hope in this world. An enemy of the Cross because

those that are not for Christ are against Him. He has no valid passport or visa by which he can claim entrance into the Kingdom of God. He knows nothing of the fulfillment of the promises of God that are so plentiful, and certainly in this life only he has hope based on things temporal and no hope of eternity in the place that Christ has provided for us.

Yes, man needs to be reconciled to God which is only possible through the blood of Christ. Man also needs further reconciliation. In order that we might fill the Biblical commands: "Follow peace with all men..." and "As much as lieth within you live peaceably with all men..." man must be reconciled with man.

The church is injured and hindered often by members not willing to be reconciled with each other. Divisions, envy, and strife predominate, and people complain about the church not progressing by enumerating the faults of others.

Jesus taught that man could not offer an acceptable gift unto God with malice in his heart. One must be willing by the Grace of God to go to other people in order that difficulties might be straightened out and that differences might be settled.

Study Matthew 18:15-18 for God's plan of man being reconciled one to the other.

Lions Install New Officers

George Willis was installed as Lion Boss of the Slaton Lions Club in its regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday noon.

John Hansard, former governor of District 272, installed the new officers.

Outgoing president Barney Greenfield presented the new president with a gavel.

Other officers installed were Jim Hughes, first vice president; Howard Lemmer, second vice president; Ed Williams, third vice president; Charles Marriott, secretary-treasurer; Lonnie Haynes, taitwister; Bob Graves, Lion tamer; and Tommy Davis, Bland Tomlinson, and Mike Malone, directors. Lions were given a report on

the result of the early week. According to \$153.50 was collected for crippled children's hospital.

Charles Mayo, in Lamesa, was a speaker in the home of and cousin, Mrs. Ward and Sue.

Slaton EX YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND DANCE AT THE V. F. W. HALL Saturday Nite

Come In and Let Us Show You How To Have Fun Outdoors Free From Insects!

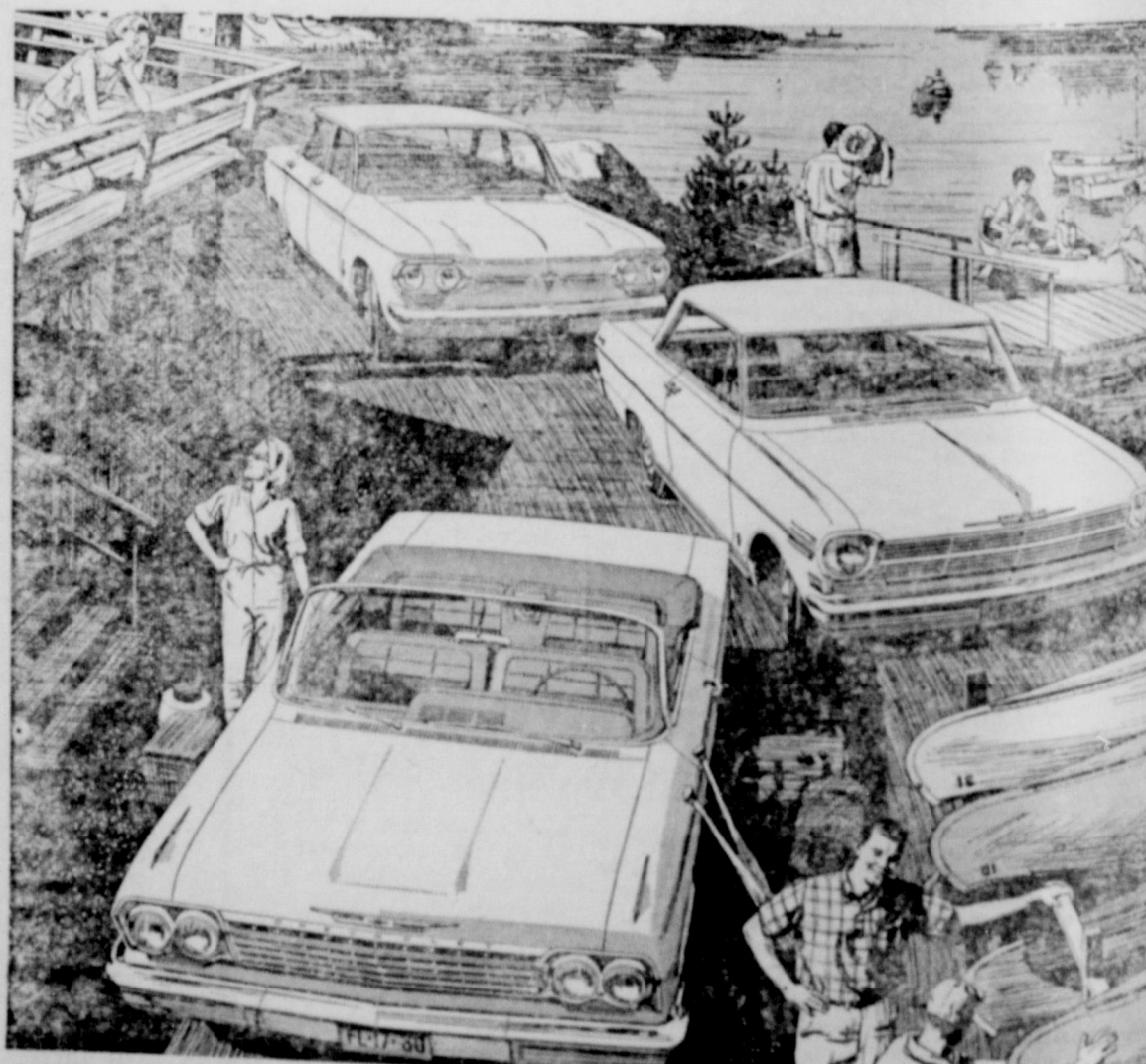


Ask Us To Show You Our Lura Light Bug Killer - -

... The original killer of mosquitos, flying ants, moths and other pests. The Lura Light attracts insects over a space of one acre. The bugs are pulled into a plastic bag by a fan. The bag is easily emptied after the bugs are exterminated. GUARANTEED FOR ONE FULL YEAR! COME IN TODAY, WON'T YOU?

Bain Auto Store

146 W. GARZA SLATON, TEXAS



CHEVROLET'S GOT THE CHOICE TO PLEASE CHOOSY PEOPLE

CORVAIR MONZA Something sporty? Many a family man's turned all-out aficionado after sampling Monza's rear-engine handling.
 JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET Here's about all the room, ride and refinement you want—and it all comes at a Chevrolet price.
 CHEVY II NOVA Holding out for liveliness and luxury at a price that won't rock your budget? Voilà, the new Chevy II Nova.

Pick from 34 models during Chevy's Golden Sales Jubilee

See the new Chevrolet, Chevy II and Corvaire at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

DOC CROW CHEVROLET

**While You Are Here
SLATON HIGH SCHOOL
EX STUDENTS**

**Be
Sure**

to put us on
your list of

**"Must Visit
With"**

**Phil Brewer
INSURANCE AGENCY**
139 SOUTH 9TH

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Parker have as their guests this week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker and James and Marilyn of Alamogorda, New Mexico. Other visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson and Martha Jo and Jeffy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boli and Linda of Ackerly, Texas. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Bolin are daughters of the E. F. Parkers.

Ells P. Schmid, associated with the Drewry Insurance Agency, is in Dallas this week attending an Insurance Conference at Southern Methodist University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tidwell of Amarillo visited over the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbreath and family. Jan and Gary Gilbreath returned home with their grandparents for a brief visit.

WE SALUTE

**SLATON APPLIANCE
REPAIR SERVICE**

... Slaton's Newest Business Establishment ...

We are indeed happy that general manager Jim Findley and repairman Lonny Mayfield and his wife have selected Slaton to establish a much needed business.

Much success is wished to these young people in their business and personal life.

Persons such as these with vision makes Slaton a vigorous and prosperous town.

Bill Ware Pharmacy

Old Friends

By J. J. Maxey

Everyone who doesn't have a ticket better get one. The time is here or will be in just two more days. Our plans are complete with the exception of knowing just how many we will need to prepare for. I talked to Louie Welch, our speaker, Monday morning and he assured me that he would be here. Many of our old friends have written for tickets or otherwise indicated that they will be here. We have advertised this reunion in the newspapers, here and all over Texas, on both radio stations, on both Lubbock TV stations, by word of mouth and by news letters to more than fourteen hundred ex students all over these United States, so if you don't know what we are having it's your own fault. Come by the City Hall and buy your ticket for the ex students luncheon on Saturday, June 30. And come out to the Junion High cafeteria and auditorium and enjoy a day of visiting with old friends.

Had a couple of nice letters from W. I. (Red) Bennett, Class of 1928, who lives at 4300 Lipscomb, Amarillo. I had no tseen or heard from Red in thirty four years. Many of you older ones remember Red as one of the boys that Coach Odus Mitchell brought from Childress in the fall of 1927. Red certainly made a hand that year. He was an All District and All State guard in football, played on the basketball and baseball teams and participated in track. Slaton defeated Canyon 32 to 6 that year for the Bi-District Championship. Red is now working for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Red sends greetings to all of his friends and says that he will see them Saturday.

Had a letter from Mrs. Ray Darwin (Hazel Mansker), Class of 1929, saying that she and Ray would be here for the reunion. They are living at 900 Sierra S. E., Albuquerque, N. M. I also understand that Hazel's brother, Harley Marker, is flying in from the Deep South.

Had a telephone call from Charles Porter in Shreveport, La., last Sunday evening. Charles says that if the air lines are operating he will be here this weekend. Charles was in the Class of 1929.

Mrs. Ralph Mabry (Hazel Bruner), Class of 1925, from over Petersburg way has written for tickets and says that she and Ralph will be here.

Estill and Majorie Williams, Class of 1934 and 1936, have written for their tickets and said tell them that "We'll be there."

These are only a few of those who have written or called saying that they would be here for the reunion. Let's not disappoint them. All of you local exes come out and have a good time swapping yarns with old friends of years past.

Those paying dues this week are Grady and Nadine Elder, Laura Bell Tucker Haliburton, Carlon and Jerry Stotts, Robert Lee Hagler, Virginia McKirahan, Wilson McKirahan, Ralph and Hazel Mabry, R. C. Stevens, Hugo Mosser, Gebbard Tudor, Muriel Tudor Smith, H. C. Maxey Jr., Mary Dell Dunlap Tillman, Carl Lewis Jr., H. I. (Red) Bennett, Curly and Corky Martindale, Roberta Wicker Celey, Joe B. Hansen, Faye Coltharp Kuykendall, James E. Hill, Red and Opal Walston, Birdie Pierce, Gretna Shipman, James F. Merrill, and Paul and Mildred Basinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bednarz and family honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bednarz of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dollins of Tahoka, with a family dinner on Father's Day. Our family members present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Alspaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bednarz, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dollins, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Steffens and Joe of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Turner Rogers of Tahoka.

**Slaton Exes
YOU ARE INVITED
TO ATTEND A
DANCE**

AT THE
V. F. W. HALL
Saturday Nite from 8:30

HOWDY

**Ex Students Of
SLATON HIGH SCHOOL**

for your annual
reunion

You'll add to your fun
if you will come out
and bowl with us.

We sure hope you have
you are in Slaton

Slaton Bowl
20TH STREET

**It Will
Certainly Be
Good To See
You**

**Slaton High School
EX STUDENTS**

We're looking forward to
visiting with all of you.

Come To See Us

**HADDOCK
Food Store**

240 WEST GARZA

**CHURCH
REPORT**

Attendance at church schools in Slaton Sunday, June 24, totaled 1,341 in the 10 churches reporting.

Churches reporting and their attendance were as follows:

First Christian	62
Church of God	25
First Baptist	373
First Methodist	210
Church of the Nazarene	53
Westview Baptist	178
Grae Lutheran	90
Church of Christ	239
Pentecostal Holiness	59
Total	1,341
Trinity E. Methodist	55

**Corleys Gather
For Reunion
In Arizona**

The families of C. E. Corley of Slaton, Texas, W. J. Corley of Manteca, California, T. O. Dewbre of Tyrone, Oklahoma, Mark Palmer of Cherokee, Oklahoma, and Olan G. Corley of Tuba City, Arizona, spent the past week trout fishing and camping at Tonto Lake, elevation, 9,000 feet, in Maverick, Arizona.

Approximately 185 trout were caught during the week. Sixty-five of these were 16" to 19" in length.



Wow-That's really clean! the seat covers.

We're just thorough enough in our methods of service to do a GOOD job. We know HOW and we welcome it to PF ETAOI come the opportunity to prove it to you — any time.

**WYLIE
OIL COMPANY**

**Mrs. Thornton's
Rites Wednesday**

Servies for Mrs. Cora Thornton, 83, 1913B 20th St., Lubbock, were at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Don Davidson, former Asbury minister, officiating.

Assisting was the Rev. C. A. Sickle, retired Methodist minister and a former pastor of the Asbury church.

Mrs. Thornton was buried in Englewood Cemetery, Slaton. A Lubbock resident for 15 years, Mrs. Thornton died early Monday at her home following a lengthy illness. She moved to Lubbock from Slaton where she has been a resident for 20 years.

Her survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Taylor, 1913B 20th St.; two sons, Irving, Albuquerque, and Bert, Mount Pleasant; two sisters and three grandchildren.

Mrs. B. D. Sorrels (Jan Bagby) and daughters, Carrie and Cathy, of LaJunata, Colorado, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Sorrels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bagby. They will be here for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Gaither of 350 West Scurry had her five daughters and their families, with her over the weekend. They included Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hester and family of LaMesa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foutz of Houston, Mrs. Sam McMenemany of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Max Raderiff, Marshalltown, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Big Spring, Texas. Winnie and Ollie Mae remained for a longer visit.

SALE

Effective Thursday, June 28, at 9:00 a.m.
LADIES' DRESSES

Fashionbilt Suits And Coats
Many Other Items

McWilliams Dry Goods

166 W. GARZA

PHONE VA 8-3907



Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Hotter than a firecracker.

**1¢
SPORT
SHIRT
SALE**

BUY 2
SHIRTS
FOR **5.50**

GET 3rd.
SHIRT
FOR **1¢**

Regular 8.94 Value-Save 2.38

Special purchase of a nationally advertised fine quality name brand shirts. Every one first quality and all popular 1962 patterns and colors, regular style permanent stay collars or button down ivy styles, solid colors, small neat prints or checks and plaids. Easy care cotton fabrics. Men's sizes S-M-L-XL. It's a value you can't afford to miss.

SALE ENDS JULY 3

The old house is gone and its last shadow is erased forever. The shadows that men make go as quickly when they cease to stand in the sun, in the constant change of actors and settings on the world's stage.—Doug Meador, Matador Tribune.

When a man makes a blind date with misfortune, he may, in desperation send flowers to Lady Luck at the wrong address on Easy Street.—Doug Meador, Matador Tribune.

One of the reasons I don't enjoy standing in front of a monkey cage is the feeling that they get more enjoyment looking at me than I do looking at them.—Doug Meador, Matador Tribune.

Welcome Slaton Exes

We Cordially Invite You To Come and Visit Us While You Are Here!

Slaton Farm Store

NORTHWEST CORNER OF SQUARE

WE'RE SURE GLAD

YOU'RE HOME

Ex Students Of

Slaton High

PLEASE COME TO SEE US

WHILE YOU'RE HERE

Slaton Hardware

106 W. Garza

Slaton, Texas

HERE'S WISHING YOU HAVE

A GOOD TIME SLATON HIGH

SCHOOL EX STUDENTS

WHILE YOU ARE HERE

PLEASE VISIT US

**HENZLER
GROCERY**

WELCOME

Ex Students of
Slaton High

Here's wishing you have a good time while you are here at the annual reunion this weekend.

**TEAGUE
DRUG STORE**



PETROLEUM MULCH AIDS PLANT GROWTH—Three years of research and testing have demonstrated that a new petroleum mulch technique can, under responsible climatic conditions, vastly increase agricultural output and crop values. Above, a researcher examines at the right soybean plants grown with the inexpensive and easily applied petroleum mulch. Their development is greater than that of the soybeans at left, planted at the same time without mulch. The petroleum mulch was developed by Esso Research and Engineering Company, research affiliate of Humble Oil & Refining Company, and has been tested successfully on a wide variety of crops in the United States and abroad. The mulch, which is harmless to continuous film on the planted crop rows. This promotes quick seed germination and healthy crops by reducing soil evaporation, and protecting against erosion and chemical or mineral leaching. Humble will market the product, into which pesticides can be incorporated, upon completion of further tests and receipt of government approval.

E. H. Danner, San Angelo, was recently elected president of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

A man who neglects his privilege of voting might as well live in Russia where voting and no-voting are equally unimportant.—Doug Meador, Matador Tribune.

It is rare indeed when a man can so live that his mother-in-law will not be justified in telling his wife: "I tried to warn you."—Doug Meador, Matador Tribune.

After eliminating the need for conversation, television has drawn the family closer together and changed the home to a shrine of semi-darkness.—Doug Meador, Matador Tribune.

The Life You Save July 4th May Be Your Own

"GOOD LIVING" with L. Laine Orr



DID YOU KNOW THAT?

...A medium sized banana has only 88 calories and is one of the most nourishing and filling foods that dieters can eat without guilt.

...Sterling silver flatware acquires a lovely soft patina with everyday use and its beauty is forever enhanced.

...The most inexperienced paint job looks professional with a new paint which is practically spatterless, dries in 30 minutes and may be used for patch-up long after it has dried.

...There is free information on how to exchange your house, apartment, mountain or beach cottage with another family in the East, West, North or South with all but the transportation costing practically nothing.

...There is a free booklet "Where to Look in The Bible," published by the American Bible Society, to be used when you need guidance and comfort or are worried about dear ones.

For information and free booklet write "Good Living" P.O. Box 409, N.Y. 21, N.Y. Tune in the "Good Living" radio series for hundreds of helpful suggestions. Check your local radio station for the time schedule and be sure to listen.

Food Sense Not Nonsense



In Parts, This Put-Together World

You even can have breakfast part by part in the continental manner—juice, toast, and coffee when you get up, more hearty fare later. Such a put-together breakfast has won support through the research of leading nutrition scientist, Dr. Helen Clark. Her studies at Purdue University refute a popular belief that all the parts of protein—the amino acids—have to be present at one meal. She found that amino acids work as efficiently whether parts come assembled or knocked down for assembly in your body in any 4- to 16-hour period.

Dr. Clark fed groups of animals a nutrient-rich diet that barely met their need for calories. Missing was only one part: the nutrient amino acid, lysine. This was added to the diet of one group at mealtime. It was furnished, by itself, at 4- to 16-hour intervals to the other groups. All the animals thrived. Total food for the day was what counted in promoting growth.

This research bolsters a trend in America toward breakfast in parts—some part on arising; a second at coffee break. Because food for the day is what counts—and not balancing meals—the research opens up opportunities for more flexibility in meal planning. And it underscores the wisdom of fitting all the nutrients together on a daily basis by following this foodway:

Selecting minimum servings from the four food groups—
▲ 4 servings of enriched or whole grain bread or other cereal food ▲ 2 servings of milk or cheese ▲ 4 servings of fruits and vegetables ▲ 4 ounces of meat, fish, poultry, nuts, dry peas or beans.

Adding more of these or other foods as needed for energy, nutrients, ideal weight, and satisfying meals.

Assembling any do-it-yourself project takes know-how. What you eat every day is no exception.

Slatonites To Attend Plains Baptist Assembly At Floydada

Dr. Warren Hultgren, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Tulsa, Okla., will address an expected 1,500 Baptist men from the churches of District 9 of the State Convention July 6 at the annual Brotherhood Camp at Plains Baptist Assembly in Blanco Canyon, south of Floydada.

Dr. Hultgren is considered one of the leading preachers of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A large group of men from the First Baptist Church and Westview Baptist Church in Slaton is expected to attend

the camp. The camp will begin at 6 p. m. with a conference of all church brotherhood presidents with Robert Chapman of Dallas presiding. He is associate brotherhood secretary of the state convention.

The conference will be followed by a barbecue supper at 7 p. m. followed by the general assembly at 8 o'clock at which Dr. Hultgren will speak.

Singing at the general assembly will be led by Beryle Lovelace, music director of the First Baptist Church, Littlefield. Lovelace will also present the special music.

The meeting will be presided over by District Attorney John B. Stapleton of Floydada, who also serves as District 9 Brotherhood president. Dr. Franklin E. Swanner of Plainview, district missions secretary, Rev. John E. Rankin, pastor of Amherst Baptist Church at Amherst and district royal ambassador, will appear briefly on the program.

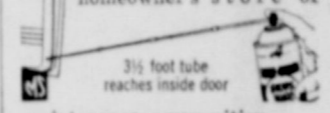
District 9 of the Baptist General Convention of Texas is composed of approximately 200 Baptist churches on the South Plains and in the lower Panhandle.

SPRAY UNITS WILL COMBAT AUTO RUST

Make no mistake about it, spray-on units are having a day in the sun.

Not only can hair be set, windows washed and furniture polished with a can, a nozzle, and pressure, now it develops that the car owner can protect his auto from rust in the same manner.

The Rust-Oleum Corporation of Evanston, Illinois, has introduced its Snorkel tube to the homeowner's store of



maintenance ammunition.

The unit, complete with a three and one-foot extension tube that will probe into hard to reach areas, carries enough primer to treat a car's four doors and the rocker panels from rust. And, for the individual who doesn't own a car, Rust-Oleum is making a booklet with "101 Tips" available with each unit. There are, the company suggests, that many rust threats in the home.

Safety Tips On: USING CHINCH BUG CHEMICALS

Many homeowners have commenced the annual battle against chinch bugs in their lawns. In so doing, however, safety should be the watchword.

Here are a few rules to remember in treating chinch bugs with chemicals: (1) Keep the bottle or can of pesticide stored away from inquisitive youngsters. A locked cabinet is the best bet. (2) Read label instructions carefully before applying. (3) Do not choose chemicals in the high toxicity range. Reportedly one of the safest, yet most effective, chemicals is a relative newcomer commonly called ethion and marketed under some dozen different brand names. Indication of the safety of ethion is the fact that labels for formulations containing it need not bear the skull and cross bones warning. (4) Water the lawn after applying liquid sprays to soak the pesticide into the turf and remove excess surface residues. (5) Be sure to discard empty pesticide containers. Do not leave where children are likely to find.

Follow the safety rules . . . treat the lawn on first evidence of damage . . . use a chemical such as ethion, tested and known to be effective against chinch bugs . . . and you're bound to safely and successfully halt the invasion of these pests this summer.

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HOME SLATON EXES

We hope that you have a wonderful time the next three days . . .

And, of course, we sincerely hope that you see and visit all your old friends and former classmates.

SHERRILL BOYD
Consignee
Mobil Oil Company

EX STUDENTS OF SLATON HIGH SCHOOL

We bid you a most cordial welcome to your home town and former alma mater . . .

Please have a good time and come to see us.

**Union Compress
& Warehouse Co.**

ODD CHALKING



In Case of Illness, TEAGUE the place to have a Prescription filled . . . We go to Any Length to help protect your Health!

TEAGUE DRUG
Phone WA 8-4526

June 28, 1962
WELCOME HOME SLATON EXES
Buy Your Ticket Now To The Exes Banquet
135 N. ...
Moss Radio & Service
WELCOME HOME SLATON EXES
We bid you a most cordial welcome to your home town. Please have a good time and to see us.
Slaton Implement Co.
ODD CHALKING
IN SOME PLACES EARTHWORMS GROW TO A LENGTH OF FOUR FEET...
In Case of Illness, TEAGUE the place to have a Prescription filled . . . We go to Any Length to help protect your Health!
TEAGUE DRUG
Phone WA 8-4526

WANTED ADS

WANTED RATES
per word, minimum of
10 words. Legal
ads per word first
cents per word for
insertions of same

FOR SALE

2-bath home
garage, \$95 moves
down FHA
loan. Slaton
VA 8-4255. 27-tfc

PURINA LIQUID
FEEDER. No change in
necessary. Easy to
use. Hatchery. 18-tfc

9 x 12 linoleum
Slaton Trading Post,
Slaton, Ph. VA 8-
35-4tp

Tires, tubes, and
trailer, cars and
1200 S. 9th Street,
Slaton, VA 8-4255. 35-tfc

Used gas ranges
Slaton Trading
Post, Lubbock St. Ph.
35-4tp

Texas Certified
Slaton Trading Post,
Slaton, Ph. VA 8-
14-tfc

Used record play-
ers or hi-fi, \$15 and up.
Slaton Trading Post,
Slaton, Ph. VA 8-
35-4tp

Factory rebuilt
straight shift
drive; generators and
at exchange prices.
Slaton Trading Post,
Slaton, Ph. VA 8-
35-4tp

Trade for brand
A-1 used car and bal-
con 2-acre farm on milk
route. For other details
see Mrs. L. W. Lewis
Slaton, Ph. VA 8-
37-1tp

Fresh Grade A
Available daily at Huser
18-tfc

2 bedroom house
ment at Posey, plumbed
base, electricity and wa-
ter, \$40.00 per month.
36-tfc

Two bed-
room, 935 W. Dickens,
38-tfc

Hannah's bus-
ness hates hard work so
she rents the rugs with Blue
Shampooer for rent.
Hoffman

Tarpaulins of all
Huser Hatchery. 32-4tc

Even 12 year
Shampooer can beautify vinyl
with long lasting Seal
Lasater - Hoffman

Slenderette
reducing machine feat-
ure 12 moveable pads. Contact
Mrs. Wilkins, 220 So. 5th
St. Slaton, VA 8-3482
VA 8-4261. 32-tfc

80 acres all in
cultivation, small well, no im-
provements. See near Slaton.
We have listings for 2 & 3 bed-
room houses - if you have one
to sell list with us. Hickman &
Hickman, Real Estate, 145
So. 8th St. 36-tfc

Saddle horse. Rt.
Box 114 or call VA 8-4061.
36-tfc

90' x 140',
South 19th St., one block
from hospital, on pavement. See
H. Glasscock, Phone VA 8-
34-tfc

Give roaches the
with long lasting in-
secticide. Lasater-Hoffman
18-tfc

Electric Motor on
Farm Road 41, see Joe Kitten,
phone and one-half miles west
of hospital, phone VA 8-4046.
36-tfc

FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom homes with
attached garage or car port
FHA and GI loans
SLATON
LUMBER CO.
VA 8-4255

FOR SALE
New 3 bedroom homes with
attached garage or car port
FHA and GI loans
SLATON
LUMBER CO.
VA 8-4255

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VA 8-4255

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New 3 bedroom homes with
attached garage or car port
FHA and GI loans
SLATON
LUMBER CO.
VA 8-4255

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home, small down payment. Close in on 12th street.
FOR SALE—Lot 11, block 22, South Slaton addition, \$1500.

FOR SALE — 486 A. of land all in cult., 3 good 5 in. wells, 3-4 in. wells, 13800 ft. concrete pipe, 4 room modern home, 40 x 60 steel barn, 20 x 40 barn with seed bins, natural gas, 219.4 a. cotton allotment, 3/4 M. from Slaton on paved highway.

Browning & Marriott Insurance
116 1/2 W. Garza
Phone VA 8-3216
Slaton, Texas

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Air conditioners and fans, guns, watches and musical supplies. Low prices. Slaton Trading Post, 110 E. Lubbock St. Ph. VA 8-4632. 35-4tp

FOR SALE — Large baby bed with new pad. Just \$12.00 call VA 8-4875 or see at 620 West Crosby. 35-4tp

FOR SALE — Admiral 11 cu. ft. freezer used, A-1 condition. \$125. See at Self Furniture, 235 W. Garza. 35-2tc

FOR SALE — Three bed room house to be moved, one house north of Church of Christ. See A. H. Grigsby or Clark Self. 35-2tc

FOR SALE — Four room house with bath, garage and basement. Good location, low down payment. 740 S. 21st. Call VA 8-4013. 35-tfc

New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with attached garage. \$95 moves you in GI. Minimum down FHA or conventional loan. Slaton Lumber Company, VA 8-4255.

WANTED

WANTED — Ironing — Mrs. Billie Wright, 1110 So. 11th St. 36-3tc

WANTED — Laundry hand who can operate steam press and who can also do routine laundry work. Top wages paid to person who qualifies. Phone 495-2995, Post, Texas. 37-1tc

WANTED: We operate a van truck for moving locally. Call VA 8-4487. Pick-up and delivery service. tfe-31

WANTED: If you have good ten notes for sale, contact B. B. Castleberry at VA 6-4731. Slaton Savings and Loan Association. tfe-28

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

Miscellaneous

HAVE YOU fertilized your lawn? Try Olin 16-20-0. We have spreaders to loan. Huser Hatchery. 31-tfc

FEED GRINDING and Mixing Service offered by Huser Hatchery. 18-tfc

SAVE BIG: Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with new Blue Lustre. Shampooer for Rent. Lasater - Hoffman 36/1tc

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

Neighbors will admire your vinyl floor beauty when Seal Gloss acrylic finish is applied. Lasater - Hoffman 36/1tc

PURINA FLY BAIT — easy to use and safe. Huser Hatchery.

WANTED — Waitress. Apply at Bruce's Cafe in Slaton. 37-tfc

FOR RENT

RENTALS — Furnished and unfurnished. W. E. Kidd. VA 8-4215.

FOR RENT—Floor sanders, floor polisher. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. 31-tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom house, unfurnished, near school and hospital. References required. Call VA 8-4379 or VA 8-4641. 37-2tp

FOR RENT — Newly decorated unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Carpeted. 525 W. Lubbock St. Howard Hoffman, Ph. VA 8-3262 or VA 8-3387. 31-tfc

FOR RENT — One bedroom furnished house, air conditioned. Water Paid, nice neighborhood. \$30 per month. Adults only. 725 W. Lubbock St. 37-1tp

FOR RENT — Available June 1st — nice 2-bedroom house. Phone VA 8-3656. 31-tfc

FOR RENT — Furnished, upstairs, 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, curtains, air conditioned, adults. Also small house, with carport \$12.00 week. VA 8-3909 or VA 8-3649. Mrs. C. C. Wicker. 37-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house phone VA 8-3406 36/1tc

FOR RENT — Business building; apartment close to town. Call VA 8-4475 or contact Hugo Mosser. 30-tfc

FOR RENT: Two nice clean furnished apartments, living room carpeted and air conditioned. 135 S. 3rd. Call VA 8-4654. H. H. Eubanks. 37-2tc

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance. 335 N. 6th St. or call VA 8-3465, if no answer, see Mr. R. T. Brookshire at Haddock's Grocery. 29-tfc

For Rent: Three room furnished house, newly redecorated, water and gas paid. \$50 per month. 340 W. Dayton or call VA 8-3475. 36/1tc

Residential, commercial, and industrial spray painting. Free estimates. All spraying guaranteed. Unique Sprayers, VA 8-3600. tfe

ADDITIONS, REPAIRS, REMODELING
Turnkey Job
Free Estimates
VA 8-3060
C. T. ASHFORD

New 1/2-Ton Fleetside PICK-UP \$1,895
DOC CROW
CHEVROLET

See Us For Your
• Auto Collision and Liability . . .
• Commercial and Residential . . .
• Outboard and Boat Insurance . . .

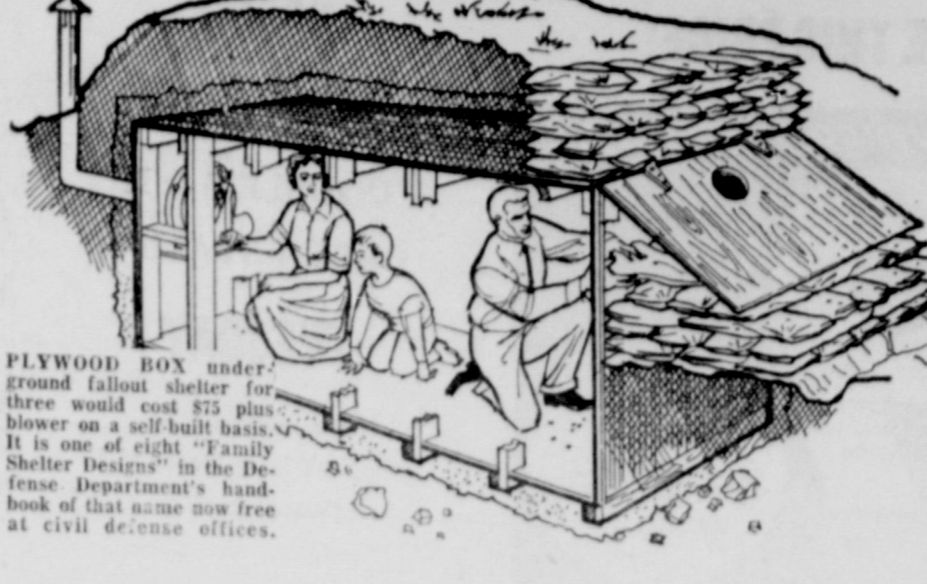
LET US PLAN Your Complete General Insurance Program . . .

KENDRICK INSURANCE
Your Travelers Agent
Telephone VA 8-4791

Let Us Fertilize Your Cotton
with Mattison Amophos . . .
Pickup Your Planting Seed at . . .

SOUTHLAND GRAIN CO.
PHONE 996-2877

Low-Cost Underground Shelter



PLYWOOD BOX underground fallout shelter for three would cost \$75 plus blower on a self-built basis. It is one of eight "Family Shelter Designs" in the Defense Department's handbook of that name now free at civil defense offices.

Want ADS PAY

FOR SALE
Good Used Washing Machine
1 Year Guarantee
On Motor
5 PIECE DINETTE SUITE (used)
Used Refrigerators
SLATON FURNITURE
160 Texas Ave.

FOR SALE
Good Used 2 pc Living Room Suite
Swivel Rocker and Sofa
Makes into Bed
Also Good Used Reclining Chair
See At
SLATON FURNITURE
160 Texas Avenue

FOR SALE
2B-R and 31 x 21 den with fireplace, bar, carpets, drapes, central heat & air-cond. 2 baths, concrete fence. S. 18th.
2 B-R, low mo payments, hardwood floor, washer space, carport, fenced back yard, East Panhandle.
2 B-R, Corner lot, carport, short term loan, So. 11th Street.
3 B-R, inside lot, large living room, apartment on back, newly decorated, large rooms, So. 10th St.
2 B-R, attached garage, priced low, So. 10th St.

2 B-R, Detached garage, 4 1/2% G. I. loan, storm windows & doors, So. 15th.
2 B-R, large living room, central heat, birch cabinets, washer & dryer space, attached garage, Russell Addition.
3 B-R, bath & 1/2, all brick, central heat, built in oven & cooking top, ceramic tile, formica tops, Russel Addition.

BREWER INSURANCE AGENCY
VA 8-3241 136 S. 9TH

SHYTTLES Implement Co.
Phone 33 Post, Texas

NOTICE
Nutri - Bio - Food Supplement for Sale
Phone VA 8-3916
225 North 5th
Mrs. Johnnie Blackerby

Southland Boy Returns From Houston Hospital

Milton Gindorf, son of Chris Gindorf of Southland, returned Monday from the Texas Medical Center in Houston where he has been the past three weeks for heart surgery.

Milton, 18, has been hampered throughout most of his high school years. He graduated from Southland High School in May. While in high school he was not allowed by his doctors to participate in any sports because of the condition.

Before the summer is over, Gindorf hopes to be in top physical condition. In two months he will be allowed to go swimming.

Milton plans to enter Texas Tech in the fall and major in mechanical engineering.

Twins Beat Mets 11-3 Tuesday

In Minor League action last week, the Twins stunned the league leading Mets by defeating them 11-3 Tuesday night. It was only the third defeat of the season for the high ranking Mets.

Thursday the Mets bounced back to take a close 14-12 victory from the Colts. Monday night the Mets won their second game of the week by defeating the Angels 8-6.

The Twins defeated the Angels 4-3 Friday night.

The standings through Monday night:

	W	L
Mets	10	3
Angels	6	6
Colts	6	6
Twins	4	8

Coming Events

Thursday, June 28, 1962 — Jaycees, 7 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m. in Legion Hall.
Rotary Club, noon at Slaton Clubhouse.
Masonic Lodge, 8 p.m. in Masonic Hall.
Various meetings of ex students.

Friday, June 29, 1962 — Senior Citizens Club, 10 a.m. in Slaton Clubhouse.
Various ex students' class meetings.

Saturday, June 30, 1962 — Ex Students' Assn. Banquet, 12 noon in junior high school cafeteria.
Ex students' gathering at Slaton Clubhouse from 3 to 10 p.m.
Jaycee Dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday, July 1 — Catholic Daughters, 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall.
Attend the church of your choice.
Monday, July 2, 1962 — Ladies Auxiliary Firemen, 7:30 p.m.
Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club, 8 p.m.
Centrettes, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 3, 1962 — Athenian Study Club, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholic Anonymous, 8 p.m. in basement of First Christian Church.
Lions Club, noon at Bruce's Cafe.

Wednesday, July 4, 1962 — Jaycees, noon at Bruce's Cafe. Garden Club, 3 p.m.

Richard Polk Wins Second At Rodeo

Richard Polk of Slaton won second place in the bull riding event in the Lovington Junior Rodeo Friday and Saturday.

Polk's prize money amounted to \$72.

The Lovington rodeo is for rodeo enthusiasts 19 years of age and under.

Other Slatonites entered in the rodeo were Larry DeLaney, Larry Meurer, Ronnie Bridges, and Larry Clark.

Polk rode in the finals Saturday night but did not place.

New Service Business Opened Thursday

The Slaton Appliance Service opened Thursday for business. The new appliance service store is operated by a three-man partnership composed of James Findley, Lonny Mayfield, and Preston Hadaway.

Findley is manager of the new business.

Findley is an engineering graduate of Washington State University and lived in Downey, Calif., until a few months ago.

Mayfield also lived in Downey where he worked as a mechanic before moving to Lubbock recently.

Hadaway is co-owner of H & W Refrigeration in Lubbock. The new business will do repair work on all household appliances.

If a man thinks for one minute he can understand a woman, he has it timed just about right.

Comets Win Two Games During Week

The Comets stretched their lead in the Babe Ruth League from two to three games ahead of the second place Flyers team in action last week.

The Comets defeated the Chiefs 9-8 and the Gingers 8-1 for their sixth and seventh wins of the season. John Hennington was winning pitcher for both games. The Comets-Chiefs game went eight innings before the winner emerged.

In the only other game last week, the Flyers had little trouble in defeating the Gingers 14-4.

The Babe Ruth season will end July 6, and the All-Star game will begin July 16 in Levelland.

The local all stars will play their first game July 19 when they meet the winner of the Dumas-Plainview game. They drew a bye the first round.

The standings through Monday:

Comets	7	1
Flyers	4	3
Chiefs	2	5
Gingers	2	6

Slaton Exes
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A DANCE AT THE V. F. W. HALL Saturday Nite from 8:30



EX STUDENTS OF SLATON HIGH SCHOOL

We bid you a most cordial welcome to your home town and former alma mater . . . Please have a good time and come to see us.

HAROLD TUCKER OIL CO.

LAST WEEK TO GET DINNER PLATE THIS PRICE!

THIS LOVELY "BOUTONNIERE" PATTERN
A NEW DISH EACH WEEK
 FOR ONLY **9¢** WITH EACH PURCHASE
 DINNER PLATE NOW ON SALE!

NOTICE

WE WILL GIVE
 DOUBLE S & H
 GREEN STAMPS

TUESDAY

Next week, As All
 Piggly Wiggly Stores will
 Closed the 4th



Best of the BAKE-OFF
 Last Chance to Enter
 Pillsbury's 14th
bakeoff
 ENTRY BLANKS IN OUR STORE!
 Pillsbury's
 BEST
 Flour
 CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 30, 1962

BIG HOLIDAY AHEAD
 shop EARLY at Piggly Wiggly

TOILET TISSUE	WPALDOLF	4 ROLL PACK	29c
CANNED POP	SHASTA, ASSORTED FLAVORS	6 12 oz. CANS	39c
LEMONADE	TRESWEET WHITE or PINK	6 oz. CAN	10c
PEACHES	PACIFIC GOLD, FREESTONE, IN HEAVY SYRUP	NO. 303 CAN	15c
EGGS	IDEAL, GRADE A MEDIUM	DOZEN	29c

Piggly Wiggly Fresh Frozen Foods!

CUT CORN	SILVERDALE	10 10 oz. pkg.	10c
Underwood's, 2 Per Package			
BARBECUE SANDWICHES			39c
Libby's, 6 oz. Can			
ORANGE DRINK			10c
Seabrook, 10 oz. Package			
CAULIFLOWER			
Seabrook, 10 oz. Package			
BLACKEYED PEAS			

FLOUR	SUNLIGHT FULLY GUARANTEED	5 POUND BAG	29c
PAPER PLATES	DIXIE WHITE	80 COUNT PKG	7c
MELLORINE	BELL'S, ASSORTED FLAVORS	1/2 GALLON	49c
CHARCOAL	CHUCK WAGON	10 POUND BAG	69c
CAKE MIX	GOOD-N-RICH, DEVIL'S FOOD	WHITE or YELLOW, 19 oz. PKG.	25c
DOG FOOD	OLD SPORT	6 TALL CAN!	39c

Health And Home Needs!

Garden Hose	GERING 75' LONG	\$1.77
	REGULAR \$2.98 RETAIL	
Everain, Revolving, Regular 88c	J & J's, Plastic Strips	
LAWN SPRINKLER 66c	BANDAID, Regular 43c Size	37c
ALCOHOL	TRIUMPH WHITE, 16 oz. BOTTLE	2 for 25c

... you can win from \$10 to \$50,000
 in Family Circle
 Brands-are-a-Bargain SWEEPSTAKES
 Get free entry blanks at our stores. Enter as often as you like.

These Values Good In Slaton June 28- July 2, 1962. We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.

Piggly Wiggly Meats Are 101% Guaranteed

CHUCK STEAK	ARMOUR'S STAR HEAVY AGED BEEF "VALU TRIM", POUND	59c
GROUND BEEF	LEAN ALL BEEF DATED FOR FRESHNESS	3 POUNDS \$1
CHEESE	SLICED BORDEN'S AMERICAN	12 oz. Pkg 49c
FRANKS	BUTCHER BOY ALL MEAT POUND	49c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Armour's Star		89c
Heavy Aged Beef, "Valu Trim", Pound		59c
SLICED BACON, Hormel's Dairy Brand, Pound		53c
LUNCHEON MEAT, Butcher BPoy		29c
PBologna, Olive or Salami, 6 oz. Packages		29c
BREADED SHRIMP, Booth's Fantail		69c
10 oz. Package		
CANNED HAMS, Armour's Star		\$2.49
Boneless - Fully Cooked, 3 Pound Can		
SUMMER SAUSAGE, Decker's		49c
Chunk Style, Texas Cervelat, Pound		

Fresh Produce Always At Piggly Wiggly

PLUMS	California, Santa Rosa, Excellent Flavor,	12 1/2c
SQUASH	FRESH, HOME GROWN, YELLOW BANANA, lb.	10c
NECTARINES	Calif., Extra Fancy, lb.	29c
LEMONS	Calif., Large Size	19c

PICKLES, Quart Jar Silver Saver, Sour or Dill	25c	SALAD DRESSING, 8 oz. Bottle Wishbone, Italian	39c	ALUMINUM FOIL, 25 Foot Roll Kaizer, Standard,	29c
CORN, No. 303 Can Rosedale, Country Gentleman,	12 1/2c	SALAD DRESSING, 8 oz. Bottle Wishbone, Deluxe French	35c	GRAPE JUICE, 24 oz. Bottle Paw Paw	29c

BISCUITS, Ballard's & Pillsbury Buttermilk or Sweetmilk, 3 Cans	25c
MIXED NUTS, Fisher's 14 oz. Can	79c
BLACK PEPPER, Arrow 4 oz. Can	29c
LEMON JUICE, Realemon 16 oz. Bottle	39c
WPAXED PAPER, Zee 100 Foot Roll	22c
SANDWICH BAGS, Zee 75 Count Pkg	23c
SPRAY STARCH, Easy On 15c off label, 15 oz. Can	49c
PEAS, Rosedale 2 - No. 303 Cans	33c
INSTANT TEA, Tender Leaf 10c off label, 1 1/2 oz. Jar	79c

Win A FABULOUS 3-DAY V.I.P. FAMILY TRIP TO SIX FLAGS OVER THE WEEKEND
 Win this fabulous day V.I.P. FAMILY or try for a chance other overnight trip Six Flags Over Texas purchase is necessary All you do is register at Piggly Wiggly!

Lowest Prices ... Greatest Variety ... always at
Piggly Wiggly

BUY RITE! ALWAYS SHOP RITE at Piggly Wiggly

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brewer turned Monday from a week spent at Corkin's Lodge, Cha New Mexico. Mrs. Brewer reported that the fishing was good.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hickman visited recently in Evergreen Colorado, with Mrs. Hickman's cousin, Miss Ida Lillian Miller. Hickman is reported to have caught only one fish after three days of fishing in the Platt River.

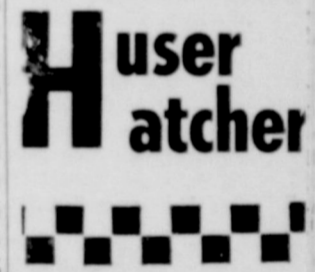
VITAMINS • MINERALS



The egg contains vitamins and minerals essential for health. It's Vitamin A makes us see well. It's Vitamin B complements our nerve. It's Vitamin D and phosphorus team up with calcium to build strong bones and teeth. It's iron and copper put a glow in the skin and a twinkle in the eye.



the everyday food for everybody — at any time! Eggs excel among foods. They combine high food value with moderate calorie content. They are easily and completely digested. . . Eggs are important in meals every day. They are usually included in low calorie and other prescribed diets.



Classes Of '36 And '37 Had Share Of Romeos And Thrills

By Madeline Haliburton
Slaton Ex Student

The classes of 1936 and 1937 are very special to me. Of course, they are two of the finest and best that ever graduated from "Dear Ol' Slaton High."

Please don't think I am prejudiced, but I suppose that all of us are a little bit one-sided about our own class.

There were so many things that happened during those years — some we like to remember and some things we would like to forget.

For instance, class, do you remember the time we went to Lamesa on the special train, and the wonderful time we had?

Slaton beat Lamesa for the first time since 1930. The score was 21-0. Holt Waldrop, who was killed during World War II, was the captain of the football team at that time.

Do you remember a boy named Elton Smith, who was quite a Romeo in that day? Well, he has settled down and married a wonderful girl, Esolita Alcorn, class of '36, and he is farming north of Slaton.

Another boy who has made good and who came from the class of '37 is J. H. Brewer. He is a medical doctor in Waco.

Perry Moss, one of our star football players, is a football

Connie Oats 28 7 3 .107
Randy Sammons 5 0 0 .000
Donald Heinrich 4 2 0 .000
Tom Davis 29 10 11 .379

TIGERS
Randy Roberts 1 0 0 .000
Johnny Hodges 24 5 2 .083
Steve Meeks 1 1 1 .1000
James Holton 28 6 7 .250
Barnie Blair 1 0 0 .000
Dennis Rushing 4 0 0 .000
Hobby Chaappell 24 11 6 .250

Charles Thomas 23 9 8 .348
Jack Webb 9 1 2 .222
Mike Melcher 14 8 2 .143
Roy King 11 1 1 .091
Jackie Horton 13 3 2 .154
Ronnie Leavelle 10 5 4 .400
John Franke 20 5 7 .350
Richard Washington 21 8 11 .524

YANKEES
Alan Brown 1 1 0 .000
Eddie Eberidge 20 8 6 .300
Claude Striclin 21 6 4 .190
Lloyd McCullough 12 5 2 .167
Sammy Wartes 23 8 8 .348
Rubin Alvarado 23 11 10 .435
Thomas Eberidge 23 9 7 .304

Esse Scott 13 6 6 .461
James Stephens 6 2 3 .500
Billy Martinez 1 1 0 .000
Art Brown 17 5 2 .118
Johnnie Pettie 23 8 9 .391
Pat Pounds 12 2 1 .083
Claude Stephens 5 8 4 .267
Doyle Etheridge 28 11 9 .321

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baxley of Big Spring visited in the home of Mr. Baxley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baxley, Sunday.

Ira D. Sexton from Sour Laake is visiting in the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sexton.

Ham Operators Have Around The Clock Meet Here Over Weekend

Slaton ham radio operators participated in a 24-hour national talkathon from 4:30 p.m. Saturday to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The local meeting of the ham operators was part of a national effort sponsored by the American Radio Relay League. The event is sponsored annually and from 150,000 to 200,000 amateur operators over the nation participated in the one Saturday and Sunday.

Southland

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hollman Jr. and children of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Breaux and children of Shreveport, La., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hollman Sr.

Miss Thelma Lee Kidd of Slaton spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Sam Martin. Those from Southland who attended the funeral of Sam Bevers of Justiceburg were Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn, Pete Lancaster, Harley Martin, Van Foster, Elmer Hitt, and Weldon McGehee.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Dabbs and Devon, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Brenda, and David visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and family for a cookout Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, Pat, and Mike of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Martin and Suzanne visited Mrs. Sam Martin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Brenda, and David and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Branson of Lubbock Friday afternoon.

Milton Gindorf has returned home from Houston where he underwent heart surgery recently. He is reported in good condition.

Mrs. M. A. Dunn recently visited her brother-in-law, who is in a convalescent home in Lubbock.

Tyra and Paul Martin, Susan Sanders, and Laura Lynn Basinger are taking swimming lessons in Slaton.

Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Dabbs and Devon spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, Brenda, and David. Dr. Dabbs, formerly of Dallas, is en route to Boston for his internship there. He plans to work in public health.

Mrs. Harley Martin entertained her Sunday school class recently with a cook out. Those present were Judy Allen, Mary Ellen McNulty, Ann Haddock, Patsy Pettigrew, Jan Bounds, Kathy Smith, Sandra Wells, and Linda Hogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moseley attended fellowship Sunday night after church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Berry in Slaton.

Daughter Born To Buddy Sextons

Lt. and Mrs. F. B. (Buddy) Sexton are announcing the arrival of a daughter, Sheila Suzanne, on June 14, in Columbia, S. C. The baby weighed six pounds.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sexton of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Gressett of Odessa.

The local operators relayed their messages and received others in the local International Harvester house.

The main purpose of the all day meet was to make as many contacts as possible during the 24-hour period.

Judge L. R. Gregory, Civil defense administrator for Slaton, was present for some of the contacts.

R. C. Hall, president of the local ham operators club, said that the 12 members participating this year made about twice as many contacts as they did last year.

Contacts were made as far away as Canada, Minnesota, and Ohio.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

June 28: Robert Guinn, Benita Jill Moeller, Timothy Schwertner, Ken Hargrave, Mrs. W. A. Baker, Judy Kay Weaver.

June 29: Wayne Schilling, Mrs. Toy Melton, Terry Mosser.

June 30: Mrs. Bland Tomlinson, Mrs. Fred Davidson.

July 1: Mrs. Otho Dillard, Mrs. Ray Kitten, Mrs. Henry Hollinden, Mrs. A. A. Denzler, Harley Patterson, E. R. Legg, Juanita Schwertner, Bill Green.

July 2: Mrs. Edwin Bednarz, Jim Avan, Tom Hoffman, Ova Sue Wilson, Mrs. Lula Ownby, Canzada Lee, Quinton Strube, Mrs. Delma Hodge.

July 3: Walter Mosser, Helen Kahlich, Lawrence Schilling, Connie Rhea Brake, Martha Jean Kahlich, Mrs. Sam N. Lowe, Mrs. Lora Wicker, Mrs. John Kurtz, Johnny Abare, Carlton Tomlinson, Rhonda Pettigrew, Charles Wayne Underwood, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett.

July 4: Mrs. Buddy Hall, Allen Strube, Cecil Long, Bobby Townsend, Mrs. Verna Patterson, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Ray Clay Green.

July 5: Mrs. T. G. McEver, Nadine Meurer.

July 6: Lyndon Maeker.

July 7: Mrs. Lee Limmer, Bruce Maxey, Mrs. R. F. Stansell, Bill Guinn, Mrs. L. C. Odom.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Shearer visited recently with the Jack Coopers in their home at Granite Shoals Lake. They also visited with the C. C. Wingo's while there. They report that the Wigo's have a beautiful flower garden. Bro. Wingo is a former pastor of the Christian Church of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Self, Jr., and Leslie and Charles, have returned from a week's vacation trip to Red River and Taos, New Mexico.

Margaret Nelson has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital where she underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning. She is reported to be making good progress.

Major League Standings

Team Standings as of June 22:

Tigers	7	1	.875
Yankees	7	3	.700
Cardinals	6	4	.600
Giants	4	5	.444 3/4
Indians	3	6	.333 4/5
Dodgers	1	8	.111 6/7

Starting week of June 25 the Major League will be playing double headers on each Wednesday trying to make up games lost.

On Saturday, June 30, the 12 year olds will play the managers and coaches.

Seventeen games will be played by July 10 to complete the season and allow time for all stars to practice before the Area Tournament is held here July 19, 20, and 21.

Individual standings, by team as follows:

CARDINALS

Rickey Polk	13	2	3	.231
Dickie Jones	4	3	0	.000
Wayne Fagin	11	4	0	.000
Jimmy Williams	23	4	0	.000
Wayne Woods	10	2	3	.300
Roy Childress	25	8	4	.160
Jerry Burrell	28	9	8	.286
Buddy Pettigrew	7	3	0	.000
Brent Lamb	6	2	0	.000
Bobby Space	8	6	2	.250
J. E. Eckert III	28	7	5	.172
David Todd	30	5	8	.261
David Flores	24	8	4	.167
Tom Williams	26	8	7	.269

DODGERS

Dennis Pointer	16	4	3	.125
Teddy Dawson	14	4	2	.143
Charles Enloe	10	3	1	.100
Don Simmons	22	3	1	.045
Randall Langham	15	4	1	.067
Alan Fondy	12	3	2	.167
Dale Kitchens	19	3	6	.316
Hilton Merriman	19	6	8	.421
Ron Jernigan	9	0	0	.000
Robert Englund	16	4	4	.250
Lynn Dodson	27	5	8	.296
Tate Fondy	20	3	2	.100
Danny Heinrich	16	3	4	.250
Larry Nall	22	4	9	.409
Nick Farrell	4	2	1	.250
Teddy Lynch	7	1	1	.143
Joe Basinger	14	5	4	.286
Gary Hennington	24	6	3	.125
Tom Hoffman	11	0	3	.273
Darrell Wilke	23	7	5	.217
Elbert Walton	25	6	4	.160
Dale Gamble	22	10	7	.318
Wicker Nowlin	18	7	6	.333
Miles Beard	9	1	2	.222
Arthur Davies	20	3	3	.150
Larry McAnear	14	1	2	.143
Randy Gamble	9	3	2	.228
Rodney Farrell	23	9	8	.348
Bobby Ball	21	8	9	.429

INDIANS

Wesley Fondy	8	0	1	.125
Ray Altman	28	10	5	.179
Barney Dabila	3	1	0	.000
Richard Diaz	6	0	2	.333
Joe W. Fondy	32	2	5	.156
Bill Kitten	31	6	6	.194
Dennis Altman	28	8	13	.464
Baxter Coffee	5	2	0	.000
Danny Baker	23	4	3	.130
Randall Johnson	27	7	8	.296
Larry Heinrich	4	0	1	.250

HOWDY, EXES

We welcome all the Slaton High School exes from the Class of 1912 through the Class of 1962 to come and visit with us during the next three days.

Bill Ware Pharmacy

Welcome To Slaton High's HOMEcoming FESTIVITIES EXES

We sincerely hope all of you, from the Class of '12 through 1962, have a wonderful time while you are here this weekend.

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While you are here at the annual reunion this weekend.

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We hope you have a good time while you're here and please come to see us

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MRS. RAY McCOWN

Lynn Hurst, Lt. McCown Wed In Double Ring Rites

Miss Lynn Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hurst of Slaton, became the bride of Lt. Harlan Ray McCown, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCown of Wichita Falls, in a double ring ceremony read Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of the Slaton First Methodist Church. The Rev. Leroy Deans officiated.

Hurst gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a cocktail length dress of crystal white peau-de-soie which was fashioned with an oval neckline, and elbow sleeves. A white satin crown held her veil of illusion. The bride carried a white satin covered Bible, topped with white roses and ribbon streamers.

Miss Edna Gardenshire of Lakeview, Texas, served as maid of honor. She wore a pale blue dress designed like that of the bride, with matching headpiece and shoes. Mrs. Kay Gordon of Tahoka, bridesmaid, was dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Candlelighters were Leonard Hurst and Mike Hunter. Dick Hamilton of Plainview served as best man. Larry McCown of Wichita Falls was groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Hurst and Dale Gordon of Tahoka.

Miss Jan Scott was at the organ for traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Rosemarie Hurst, who sang, "Walk Hand In Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Rosemarie Hurst served the wedding cake and Miss Elaine Pickens poured the punch. Miss Edna Gardenshire was at the guest register.

Following a trip to "Six Flags Over Texas," the couple will be at home in Killeen, Texas. The bridegroom is stationed at Ft. Hood.

The bride is a graduate of Slaton High School and is a senior at West Texas State College. Her husband graduated from Plainview High School and West Texas State.

Other members of the house party included Meses. Dale

Miss Hatla Is Bride Of Kitten

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton was the scene last Wednesday for the double ring ceremony uniting Miss Doris Frances Hatla and Rodney Joseph Kitten.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Frances Hatla of Littlefield and the late Luddy Hatla and Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Kitten.

The Rev. Msgr. T. D. O'Brien officiated. Acolytes were Kenny Kitten and Joe Bob Bednarz.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Luddy Hatla Jr., and wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace over cloud mist taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice, scalloped portrait neckline and long tapered sleeves. Appliqued Swiss lace medallions enhanced the bodice and bouffant skirt that swept into a chapel train. A crown of small pearlized flowers and beads held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a crescent bouquet of butterfly roses centered with a white orchid atop a white prayerbook.

Miss Dolores Herrera of Denver was maid of honor. Bridesmatron of honor was Mrs. Glenn Hatla, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Charlene Kitten, sister of the groom, and Joan Bednarz, cousin of the bridegroom. Ann Hatla, niece, was flower girl.

The attendants wore dresses of imported blue silk organza over taffeta. They were designed with scoop necklines, brief sleeves and pleated skirts. Their net headpieces were accented with blue flowers. They carried crescent bouquets of white mums.

Jerry Kitten served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Douglas Kitten of Austin, cousin of the bridegroom; Mike Cary of Levelland, cousin of the bride; and Glenn Hatla, Dimmitt, brother of the bride. Wade Wimmer, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Jerome Krisinek and Lawrence Whitley, both of Lubbock and cousins of the bride; Danny Kitten and Roger Kitten, cousins of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by the St. Joseph's choir with Diana Schuette, organist.

St. Joseph's Hall was the setting for the reception and dance which followed the ceremony.

For a trip to Red River and other points in New Mexico, the bride wore a blue linen suit with white accessories and white orchid corsage. Mrs. Kitten is a graduate of Littlefield High School and attended Texas Tech. She was recently employed by the Mercantile Bank and Trust Co. of San Antonio.

Kitten is a candidate for graduation from St. Mary's University in San Antonio in August. He is a member of Rho Chi fraternity. They will reside on Rt. 1, Slaton.

Society-- Clubs

The Slaton Slatonite

Thursday, June 28, 1962 Page 7 The Slatonite



MRS. RODEY KITTEN

Miss Lynn Hurst Is Honoree At Wedding Shower

Miss Lynn Hurst, bride-elect of Ray McCown, was named honoree at a wedding shower on June 17 in the Fellowship Hall of the Lutheran Church.

Assisting Miss Hurst in receiving guests were her mother, Mrs. R. J. Hurst, and her grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Brock.

Mrs. R. T. Hurst, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the tea table, which carried out the bride's colors of blue and white.

Approximately fifty guests were registered by Mrs. Diane Conner.

Hostesses for the affair included Meses. Floyd Boyd, Dale Gordon, C. C. Hunter, L. N. Foster, Hern Pettigrew, John Dodson, Sr., James Perkins, Curtis Dowell, Henry Adamek Sr., and Willard Childers. Also Meses C. E. Gravell, Bob Conner, Otis Gunter, Leland Scott, Clarence Wells, Nellie House, Florence Hopkins, D. C. Holley, Edna Limmer, and Mary Gilmore.

Hostesses' gift was an electric coffee pot, canister set, and a Betty Crocker cookbook.

Officers Installed For Local Art Club

Mrs. Truett Fulcher and Mrs. Ellis Schmid were hostesses for a breakfast for members of the Slaton Art Club on June 23. The table was enhanced with flower arrangements. Plate favors were eggs on paper cups, painted to resemble each member.

During the business session new officers were installed. They are Mrs. W. L. Stafford, president; Mrs. Clyde Doherty, vice-president; Mrs. Truett Fulcher, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Tims secretary - reporter; Mrs. Betty Burks, critic; and Mrs. Yates Key parliamentarian. Mrs. Byron Johnson is outgoing president.

Eight members and two visitors were present for the final meeting.

Next meeting date is the last Tuesday in September.

Local Delegates Named To State VFW Meeting

State and national conventions of the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary were discussed at a recent business meeting of the auxiliary at the Post Home in Lubbock with Mrs. Manda Marbut presiding.

A group left by chartered bus from the home at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for the department convention in Houston.

Slatonites in the party are Jack Kuykendall, Ray Reynolds, and O. B. Southard.

During the business meeting, it was announced a monthly visit will be paid by auxiliary members to the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring on June 28.

A School of Instruction has been scheduled for July 80 at the VFW Home in Post.

Delegates were also elected to the national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10 thru 17.

J. F. CONNER REUNION HELD HERE RECENTLY

Those attending the J. F. Conner reunion last Sunday in the Slaton Clubhouse were the Bobby Joe Conner family, the Buford Martin family and Verlyn Owens, all of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. James Conner, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don Conner and family and Mrs. Idos Taylor and girls, all of Artesia, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cooper and family and J. O. Reed Jr. and family, all of Pampa; Mrs. Eula Trammell, Longview; R. L. Weehunt and family of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Owens and family Littlefield; H. H. Conner, Blythe, Calif.; W. F. Pounds, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Pounds and Melvin Pounds, San Jose, Calif.; and Thelma Smith and son, Corvallis, Oregon.



ELAINE PICKENS

Miss Hatla Given Wedding Shower

Miss Doris Hatla, bride-elect of Rodney Kitten, was honored with a shower in the home of Mrs. O. F. Kitten, Sunday afternoon, June 17.

The serving table, covered in net over white satin, was centered the honoree, her mother, candles and bells. White mums completed the decorations.

Those receiving guests included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Frances Hatla; the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Nestor Kitten; Mrs. W. L. Meurer and Mrs. J. J. Kitten, grandmothers of the groom; and Mrs. Kristina Barte, grandmother of the honoree.

Dolores Herrera registered the guests and Meses Joan Bednarz and Charlene Kitten served.

The hostesses presented the honored guest with an electric mixer.

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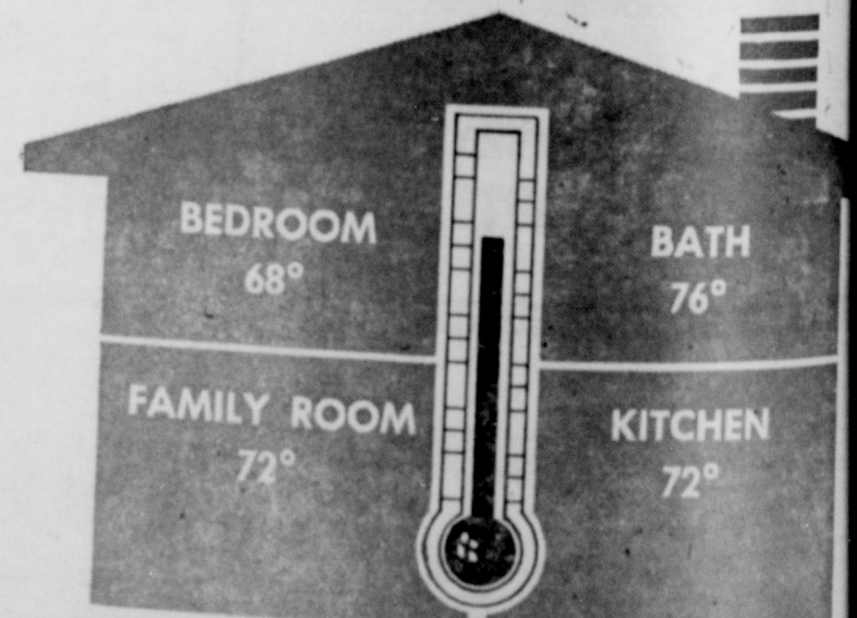
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*The National Underwriter Magazine, 5/29/61

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Funeral Services For Former Union Resident Held At Plains

Funeral services for Luther B. Nevels, 90, pioneer South Plains rancher were held Tuesday at Plains. Nevels came to West Texas in 1892, settling first on a ranch near the Union community where the family resided many years.

Attending the funeral from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt, and Mr. C. L. Griffin, all of Slaton. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Pierce and Finis Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Pierce visited Sunday and Monday of last week in Crowell, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bartley. On the way home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Parish of Ralls. Mr. Parish is Mrs. Pierce's cousin.

Visiting the Dick Cade family this week are Mrs. Cade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Robertson of Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Max Robertson of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, Chuck, and David of Slaton.

The James Perkins family of Slaton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and boys Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Cade of Carlisle visited in the community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble

and family visited Sunday with the Don Presley family of Abernathy.

Mrs. T. L. Peterson spent most of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Peterson and Travis in Sudan.

Miss Joyce Gamble spent Sunday night with Miss Joanne Thomas of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Peterson and family, and Mrs. in Muleshoe with the Earl Peterson. T. L. Peterson visited Sunday evening. Also visiting the Earl Petersons were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Montgomery of Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and family of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis—Peterson and Travis of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hazel of family of Kress, and Misses Joyce Chick and Virginia Greenhill of Lubbock.

Sunday visitors in the home of the Bob Joplins were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baucum and family of Phoenix, Arizona.

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oswald and children, and Miss Greta Shipman, all of Abernathy. Also visiting were Roy Holt of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fleher of Slide.

Steve Tucker of Slaton visited with Keith White Sunday.

Miss Sharon Walters of Slaton spent Thursday and Friday nights of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble and family. Sharon is Mrs. Gamble's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Demp Cannon of Coffeyville, Kan., visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patterson and family. They are also visiting his parents at Slide. The Cannons are former residents of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Patterson and family spent the weekend at their cabin at Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Marie Survoik of Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for each kind deed, every comfort given us, during the illness and passing of our loved one. Many expressions of sympathy were deeply appreciated. May God's richest blessings be on each of you.

The family of Mrs. Clyde McGinley

Slaton Exes
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A DANCE
AT THE V. F. W. HALL
Saturday Nite from 8:30

NOW, GET YOUR HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL in 20W or 30W for only \$6.66 per case 24 qt. Cans per case WHITE'S Adjoining Bank on Texas Avenue

Wilson News

BY MRS. FLOYD BARTLEY

The regular bridge club luncheon was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Holder. Those present were Madames Weldon Meador, Lawrence May, John Clark of Olton, Sam Gatzki, Roger Blakney, David Stell, and Miss Pat Standerfer.

A coke party was given Friday evening at 5:30 in the home of Miss Jo Williamson and those present were members of her 1961 graduating class. They included Mrs. Darris Linder and Monty of Slaton, Mrs. H. D. Cleckler of Lubbock, Mrs. Floyd Bartley, Glenda Young, Doris Lamb, Nancy Wuenshe, and Darlene Menzer.

Tray and Mandy Lee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee, spent the week in Levelland and Farwell visiting their aunt, Mrs. Bill Mayfield, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Zinanni. Mr. and Mrs. Lee went to Farwell Sunday to get the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martindale, Ray, Diane, and Larry of Peos are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family of Dumas and Mrs. S. T. Brunson and Carolyn of Slaton visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holder and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Phillips of New Deal and grandson Tim Phillips of Lubbock were visiting Sunday in Wilson with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crowson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley, and Bud Baxley.

The A. S. Kirbie family of Jal, N. M., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kirbie. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cook, of Poolville also visited during the weekend with the Kirbies.

Mr. and Mrs. Osar Follis, Ronny, and Woody will leave Friday for a week vacation trip that will take them through plan to spend a day in New Arkansas and Louisiana. They Orleans and will visit in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. James Follis before returning home next Saturday.

Alton McKinney Jr. of Denver City, is spending the summer with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rhoads.

Mrs. Ella Bressel, her daughter and family of Yokum came Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nieman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parks just returned from a trip to San Saba County to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hassell, Kay, and Sue of Friona spent Friday night and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cross-Saturday night and Sunday visiting son and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holder and children left Friday for Dallas where they will spend their vacation visiting relatives. They also plan to attend the wedding of her brother, Joe Brown.

Mrs. Mary Gosset of Crosbyton is spending the week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker.

Mrs. Katie Nieman was visited Sunday by her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Nieman of Oklahoma City. They spent the night.

The Wilson Home Demonstration Club meets Friday, July 6, in the home of Mrs. J. W. Lambright. The meeting will be at 2:30 and anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The cheerleaders and majorettes car wash Saturday brought in \$34 toward the summer schools they are to attend. Cheerleaders go to SMU in Dallas, and majorettes go to Arlington State in Arlington July 28 through August 30.

A birthday party for Judy Jane Scott was given Tuesday morning from 9 to 10:30 in the educational building of First Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Scott and was six years old. There were 27 guests, and decorations were in pink and white. The cake was in the form of a cupie doll, with pink lemonade. Hats and horns were given as favors. Cindy Hobbs, John Fields, and Rene Kahllich received prizes in the games.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this method to friends for the cards and letters while Milton was in the hospital, a special thanks for your prayers. May the Lord bless each and every one of you.

The family of Chris Gindorf.

WELCOME HOME . . . SLATON EXES

We sincerely hope you have a wonderful time at all the functions this weekend, and especially enjoy seeing all your old friends and classmates.

Come by and see us. We know most of you since we attended Slaton's first school.

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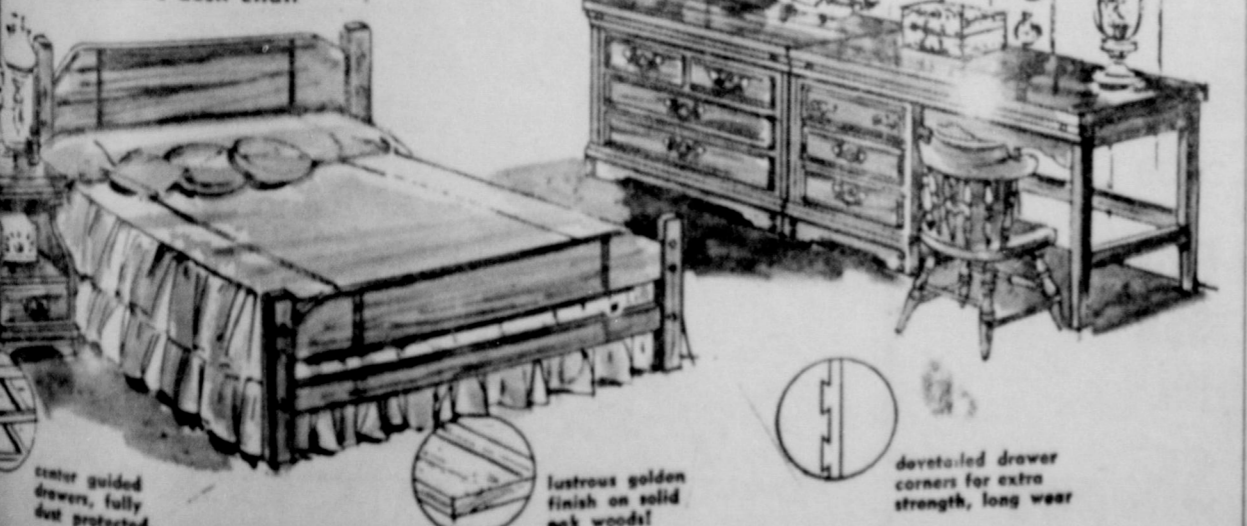


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STATION

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COME TO SEE US WHILE YOU ARE HERE

SLATON GAS & EQUIPMENT

J. C. Hodge Serves Aboard USS Coral Sea

HONG KONG, B. C. C. (FHTNC) — Jordan C. Hodge, aviation fire control technician second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Hodge of 405 West Lynn, Slaton, serving with Heavy Attack Squadron

Two aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, recently helped to make life for the Chinese refugees streaming into Hong Kong a little more pleasant.

During a recent visit to the British colony the crew of the mighty carrier and members of various detachments aboard donated blood to the British Red Cross to be used by needy refugees. In addition money was collected with which to buy food for them.

The Hong Kong assistance marked the second time in past weeks that men aboard the ship have answered the call for help. While in Kobe, Japan, the crew also gave blood to help victims of a recent train disaster near Tokyo.

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Announcing Effective July 1 We Will Close at 5:00 p.m. Through August
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Welcome BACK TO YOUR HOME TOWN AND FORMER ALMA MATER Slaton HIGH EX STUDENTS
We sincerely hope you have a splendid time at your class reunion and all the other festivities . . .
PLEASE COME IN TO SEE US WHILE YOU ARE HERE
Lasater-Hoffman Hardware

Remember How It Was Then, Slaton Exes?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a story by a graduate of Slaton High School who has asked that her name not be used on the story. The letter and the copy are on file in the Slatonite office for anyone who wishes to see them.)

Do you remember 'the good old days' in Slaton? When everyone who had a storm cellar leaped into it several times a season as the black dusters and the roaring winds tore through the locust trees? What happened to all those locust trees, anyway? Just thinking about them you can smell that magic sweetness again, and you can feel the scorching heat on your bare feet as the hot summer sun collected in the sidewalks . . . sidewalks that had either yours or someone else's name immortalized in it before it dried.

I remember a boy named Grogan. He was in the first grade that was taught in the back room of the old Church of Christ building. I don't remember his last name, but I do recall that one day in the dead of winter he wore one white stocking and one black stocking to school. Funny what you remember years later. I guess I recall that incident because he and I both got caught giggling about those silly stockings. We were invited by the teacher, Miss Tomlinson, I think it was, to bend our bottoms outward from a low bench while she applied the ruler to said posteriors. Later I told the first half of that incident to my folks. To this day I haven't mentioned the licking I took.

That was back when winters were cold and three blocks from town was a long way from home. I forgot my lunch one day, and that was the day I got acquainted with Mozelle Norris. Maybe she won't remember sharing a sandwich and hard boiled egg with a kid with too many freckles, but I'll bet she remembers how she shared her superior knowledge of the outside world with that same kid later as she waited for her and then led the way to school each day. And there was the day that awful black duster came ripping in,

and Mrs. Tomlinson . . . I'm sure of the name now . . . came to tell us we were being dismissed early. The ones who had an older brother or sister in the front part of that church-school combination could be excused. The others would wait for parents to arrive. I was real cocky when I told her that Kenneth Whipple lived across the street and would take me. It hadn't occurred to me that he wouldn't be expecting me to show up to go home with him. I cried so hard on the way home that my face was more mud than freckles.

Remember how the boys used to get out early so they could go help feed the animals at the circus when it came to town? And the cafeteria at East Ward? And how the boys used to get all the important jobs like dusting the erasers or digging a new hole for the outdoor privies. But they didn't win as many Palmer Penmanship awards for good writing as the girls did. I'll bet I did ovals and push-ups for Mrs. Pickens a hundred times trying to get that third pin.

And the fruit showers we used to give the teachers? The school bands, dancing classes, art classes? Remember how it was when Evelyn Mansker and Warren Henry fell in love and how we all thought she was about tops for struggling along with algebra lessons when her heart was elsewhere. Remember how delightfully fresh and sweet Mary Virginia Whitehead used to smell when you passed her in the hall? And what an inseparable pair was she and Gertrude Legg? Katy Reese and Belva Moss were like that too.

Good friends like those did everything together. Like in the days when cotton picking was dependent mostly upon the school gangs. Remember the old Nesbitt house at the end of the angling street that led out to the cemetery? That's where Olivia Nesbitt's friends used to gather for the cotton picking sessions. There was a time when Jewell Johnson, Opal Tate, Imogene Keys and Oivia were all going to drag those heavy sacks around in the afternoon . . . but Imogene fell off the running board of the T Model Ford and broke her arm and couldn't pull cotton . . . only I think they 'Picked' it back then, didn't they?

Surely you have not forgotten Mr. Wolf whose services about the school yard were as important as those of the principle's. He was even a little friendlier, I think now—or he was that be-

cause we never had any fear of him—just respect.

Remembering how it was I recall the clanking sounds of the old radiators that spit irregular streams of insufferable heat or else were quiet altogether. And the cloak closets always jumbled with coats and sweaters, some on the floor, some jammed far back into the corners. And the gloves and mittens and caps that turned up in the office at one time or another. Ugh! And those awful bulges where the long underwear lapped over under the coarse stockings, the lap meeting the tops of the lace-up shoes. Snow ball fights, fist fights, the boys carrying the girl's books down tenth street after school . . . making automobile travel impossible for an hour or so.

Remember how it was when you passed notes, and received them, in a tell-tale nonchalance as you 'just happened' to be in the same vicinity as the one you were writing to? And the little store across the street from the school—where lunch money was often spent on things you would not let your own kids have later? And did you ever sign your own report card and hope your folks did not remember to ask why you had not brought one home? And the inevitable search at the end of the semester to find the books you had to turn in if you were to get a book card?

And those summer school sessions with Mr. Lemons — or whatever name was bestowed upon the one who taught you? Remember when Miss Cone became Mrs. Teakelle? When Mr. Wilhite insisted you had to know how the blood circulated the bod or you would not pass his biology class? How Miss Irene Arms seemed to have eyes in the back of her head and to know instinctly whether you had read your assignment in English Lit?

Do you recall the conjugation of verbs in Latin or Spanish? And how badly you wanted to win the foreign speech tournament and got booted out of competition by the omission of a period at the end of a sentence?

Remember the declamation events, the county meets for the most athletic of the school? School day at the county fair when just about everybody went? And the class parties where some body was sure to think of playing Post Office? The old phonograph in typing classes and the old shop where you took manual training? Or was it up on second floor where you took home ec?

And the junior-senior banquet? And hoping you would be

Weaver To Go To State FFA Meet July 18

Sinky Weaver, member of the Slaton Future Farmers of America chapter, will attend the State FFA Convention in Fort Worth July 18 thru 20, according to Travis McCormick, president of the chapter. The three-day meeting of representatives of over 900 FFA chapters throughout the state will include the awarding of advanced degrees, scholarships, and awards to outstanding members of the organization.

Other members from the Slaton chapter may attend the convention if they wish.

James Mangum will serve as alternate delegate from Slaton to the state convention. Sinky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Slaton and Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mangum, also of Slaton.

Berhl Robertson and Don Mitchell, vocational agriculture teachers at Slaton, will also attend the convention.

Among the important business to be transacted at the convention will be the election of a state president from the ten state officer nominees, who have been elected by members in the ten areas of the state. Voting delegates to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City in October will be elected. In addition, delegates will elect a sweetheart from the ten candidates elected by the areas and will select the top talent team in the state.

Nearly 800 members from the 38,000 membership of the organization will receive the state's highest award, the Lone Star Farmer Degree. The membership will confer Honorary Degrees on adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishments of the organization. A Vesper Service will be conducted on Tuesday evening preceding the convention sessions. Lyle Carpenter, Uma, Colo., immediate past president of Future Farmers of America, and Bob Murphy, of Nacogdoches are among the speakers to address the 3,000 farm youth when they convene in the Hotel Texas Grand Ballroom in Fort Worth.

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That's how it was—back in the old school days in Slaton. If you remember it, you may be a better parent today—but chances are, you are more likely to be a wonderful grandparent.

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Milk Products Play Vital Roles In American Homes

and foods made from milk, in butter, supplied approximately 10 percent of the total American food in 1960, according to figures from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The estimate was based on the requirement of all foods. The USDA figured each American ate an average of 18.4 pounds of food. Dairy products made up more of the total food supply than any other category.

In 1960, the estimates indicate, per person consumption of milk in all forms was 414 pounds on a product basis.

Government estimates that each person in 1960, consumed about 8.2 pounds of cheese, 18.4 pounds of ice cream and 6.2 pounds of nonfat dry milk. Final milk and cream consumption per person in 1960 is estimated at 159 pounds per person (about 159

quarts). Evaporated milk was 11.5 pounds per person and cottage cheese was over 5 pounds in 1960.

USDA estimates indicate also that the 28 per cent of the total food supplied by dairy products took only about 19 cents out of each food dollar in 1960. The total "market basket" cost in 1960 was figured at \$1,051.70. This is based on the retail cost of average quantities of farm foods purchased per urban wage-earner and clerical-worker family in 1952, calculated from retail prices collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The dairy products cost the average family \$199.57 annually. The products in the American diet are also a nutritional bargain with milk and milk products being the primary source of such essential nutrients as calcium and riboflavin.

Milk also supplies a large share of the high quality protein in the American diet as well as Vitamins A and D and other B vitamins.

The Slaton Slatonite

THE SLATONITE AGRICULTURAL EDITION

Section B

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1962

FOUNDED UNDER LINCOLN

USDA Observes Centennial Anniversary This Year

With the opening session of the World Food Forum this month in Washington, D. C., the official U.S. Department of Agriculture Centennial got underway.

The hundredth anniversary observance of the department, created by an act signed by President Abraham Lincoln on May 15,

1862, will continue throughout the year.

Committees of USDA agency workers in most every county in Texas, as well as the entire United States, have begun centennial activities to make the public aware of the part the USDA plays in everyone's life.

The Slaton Slatonite is publishing this special section of the paper in observance of this centennial anniversary.

In recognition of the fact that the United States Department of Agriculture is helping the farmers in this area, as well as the rest of the nation, move progressively ahead, we appreciate the cooperation and support of the many businessmen

who are helping to bring this edition to our readers.

When the Department of Agriculture was created, the American farm worker was producing enough food and fiber to support five persons. Now the farm worker produces enough for 26 persons and his efficiency and technical knowledge are rapidly advancing.

The endless variety of farm products made available to U. S. consumers costs about one-fifth of our take-home pay.

The USDA credits the hard work, ingenuity and ability of American farmers and ranchers with the farm success story, although it has contributed research, economic aid, education, technical help and many other services.

Yet the paradox of increasing farm efficiency and production and decreasing farm income continues.

One of the principle aims of the USDA, striving for efficient use and management of agricul-

tural abundance, is to help farmers and ranchers get a fair return for their investment of capital and labor.

Unlike many manufacturers and other producers, farmers have not been able to set and maintain prices through management of market supply. A USDA program for managing abundance is now under way.

Agriculture is the nation's biggest industry. According to USDA figures, its assets exceed \$206 billion and its annual cash sales total about \$34 billion.

More than seven million persons are employed on 3.7 million farms and ranches in the United States. The USDA states that four out of every 10 jobs in private employment are in agriculture, or related to it.

Farmers and their families have a buying power of 40 to 41 billion dollars a year. Farmers use nearly half as much steel as the automobile and truck industry, more petroleum products than any other industry and are major purchasers of rubber, chemicals, electricity and countless other products.

Measuring the cost of food by the number of hours of work required to earn the money to feed a family by the percentage of take-home pay required to buy it and then comparing it with other living costs in today's consumer market, shows that food is one of our biggest bargains.

Yet the farmer's share of the dollar spent at retail for farm food has dropped from 50 cents in 1947-49, to 39 cents in 1960. During the same period, marketing costs for all food rose 36 per cent.

According to the USDA, the farmer's share of the food dollar declines as the amount of food processing continues.

With the USDA's help, farmers and ranchers are adjusting to the age of abundance. It has reshaped existing programs and has new programs authorized by Congress to attack the problems of unmanaged, price-depressing supplies, low income, shortage of credit, underemployment and underdevelopment of rural areas.

Efforts are being made to bring production more into line with needs, particularly wheat and feed grains, by means of payments for diversion of crop acreages to conservation uses and marketing quotas.

Other forces are helping to resolve agriculture's paradox: New area redevelopment has begun in rural areas as well as in urban areas.

The USDA says more and more industry is moving into the open country and town and country are working together as never before.

With the aid of increased government price supports and 1961 feed grain program payments of about \$750 million, farm income is increasing, making agriculture an even better customer of other industry.

Under Secretary of Agriculture, Orville Freeman, the USDA is organized into six departments. He is assisted by the undersecretary, office of the general counsel and staff assistants.

The six departments include administration, federal-state relations, marketing and foreign agriculture, agricultural stabilization, agricultural economics and agricultural credit services.

The federal-state relations department is made up of the agricultural research, cooperative state experiment stations, farmer cooperative, federal extension, forest and soil conservation services, under the direction of an assistant secretary.

Under another assistant secretary, the marketing and foreign agriculture department and (Continued on Page 5B)

World-Wide INTEREST

High Plains cotton is fast becoming a staple item in countries all around the globe. The extensive, and continuous production and technical research and promotion programs conducted by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., have stimulated this interest, as shown by letters of inquiry from around the world. This comprehensive research has resulted in higher quality of Plains cotton . . . developed more effective methods for its use . . . provided a reliable source of information to the world on quality and quantity . . . and expanded markets. Discover for yourself what is causing this world-wide interest. Contact Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, Texas.

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- Kureha Spinning Co. Ltd.
- LYKES LINES AGENCY, INC.
- NACIONAL DE TECNOLOGIA AGROPECUARIA (S. A.)

Well Fed Teens Is Aim Of 4-H Foods Program

In this land of food surpluses, 35 to 45 percent of the population is poorly nourished. And teenagers make up a good share of these statistics. So much so, that "teenage nutrition" has become a national problem.

One of the fastest growing projects in 4-H, according to the Cooperative Extension Service, it now involves more than three-quarter million club members residing in 50 states. The program offers a variety of ways in which girls and boys can participate.

Authorities agree that nutrition education comes too late to youngsters. They say such education should begin in the lowest grades so that by the time the child reaches his teens, good eating habits are firmly established. Parents also should be diet for the whole family.

It isn't how much or how little one eats that results in being properly fed. It's the KIND of food consumed. Balanced meals should contain the four basic foods: milk, meat, bread or cereal, vegetables and fruits.

The truism "we are what we eat," is probably the underlying pattern for the entire 4-H program. Health, appearance, attitude, energy or lack of it, are but a few qualities that hinge on nutrition.

These areas are explored and acted upon by 4-Hers participating in the foods - nutrition program. According to reports on their work, the teenagers help themselves to better eating habits and better health, and influence members of their family to do likewise.

Scores of girls have found a career in home economics as a result of their 4-H food project experiences. To encourage them in seeking higher education, the 4-H program annually offers \$400 college scholarships to six outstanding members.

Along with this top award, the program sponsor, General Foods Corporation, provides funds for educational trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

All six national scholarship winners for 1961 were in college, either majoring or minoring in home economics. The 1962 winners will be chosen next November and announced during the 4-H Congress.

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Egg Production Up 7 Per Cent

The South Central States, including Texas, produced 7 percent more eggs in March 1962 than in the same month of 1961. During the period January through March, these states produced 5 percent more eggs than in the same period last year.

In reporting these figures, Marshall Miller, associate extension poultry marketing specialist, points out that while production in this area showed an increase, the national average production remained virtually the same.

Although Texas is included in the South Central production area, Texas producers showed a March 1962 production increase of 2 percent over March 1961. But for the first three months of 1962, they produced about the same as in 1961.

Considering the larger proportion of pullets in the current laying flock as well as the continuing advances in technology, egg production per layer may recover to 1961 levels, says Miller. Over the next several months, the seasonal decline in the number of layers is not expected to be as sharp as last year. Egg production has reached its seasonal high and should begin to decline in a few weeks. It will likely continue above a

year earlier until the latter part of 1962, however.

Egg prices are lower now than a year earlier, Miller continues. Texas producers received an average of 31 cents per dozen in March 1962, as compared to 34 cents a year earlier. Prices in the United States were down about 3.7 cents compared with last year's price.

A higher egg production and a weaker storage demand in the second quarter of this year are likely to keep egg prices below those of the same quarter in 1961. Due to the reduced numbers of egg-type chicks hatched during January-March 1962 as compared to 1961, we may have an upward trend in prices during the third or fourth quarter of this year, especially if this downward trend continues in the second quarter. This price improvement could develop if producers cull heavier than usual during the summer and early fall months primarily because of the present low prices, Miller explains.

Lubbock And Hale County Men Elected To Cotton Institute

Election of Roy Forkner of Lubbock County and LeRoy Durham of Hale County as trustees for the Cotton Producers Institute in the High Plains was announced today.

Scientists At Texas A&M Study Mechanics Of Tornadoes In Lab

Texas A&M College oceanographers and meteorologists probing the research frontiers of sea and sky have a big chunk of the globe as their laboratory. And even by Texas standards they face tremendous challenges.

Example: What are the detailed mechanics of a tornado or a hurricane? A better understanding will allow improved weather forecasting including more advanced warning of destructive storms.

Example: Learn everything

An insect repellent, commonly called deet, has been developed by scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It does a good job of repelling such pests as mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers, fleas and biting flies when applied to exposed skin areas.

Scientists At Texas A&M Study Cancer In Animals Successfully

Cancer in animals is one of the research frontiers at which Texas A&M College scientists are working successfully.

The School of Veterinary Medicine at A&M long has served Texans and the world of learning through its extensive, highly respected program of teaching and research.

The use of radioactive Cobalt in the treatment of cancers of the eyes and eyelids of cattle and horses is among the newer developments at the school.

So far as is known at A&M, the Veterinary Medicine and Surgery Department team is the only veterinary organization using the Cobalt 60 treatment on a clinical basis.

The technique of implanting "Cobalt needles" has been especially effective in treating carcinomas likely to develop in Southwestern animals having little pigmentation near the eyes. White horses are particularly susceptible to this type of cancer.

There was no hope for animals so afflicted until research led to the new treatment. Dr. W. C. Banks, professor of Veterinary Radiology, and his staff have treated 100 or so large animals with wholly satisfactory results in about 85 percent of the cases.

There is an apparent close relationship between the animal carcinoma and eye cancers developed by persons in the Southwest — particularly middle-aged persons of a fair skin who spend much time in the outdoors. Radioactive Cobalt also is used effectively in the treatment of such cancers in man.

Another radioactive material, Strontium 90, also is being used by A&M veterinarians. The strontium is used clinically in the treatment of many animals for ocular diseases, those centering in and around the eye.

possible about the Gulf of Mexico as a physical and chemical system. The importance of additional knowledge of this body of water and of oceans generally carries special value. The use of oceans as a disposal point for nuclear and other waste materials is but one reason why mankind has begun an urgent study of the oceans.

Information relayed from TIROS and other weather satellites circling the earth, a specially-equipped vessel for deep-sea voyages, and radar and radio equipment are some of the working tools of the A&M scientists in oceanography and meteorology.

The oceanographers are the ones who sail the seas, while the meteorologists busily study the secrets of weather. The A&M department is recognized as having one of the outstanding meteorological and oceanographic programs of instruction and research in the nation.

A number of the projects are financed directly by the federal government. The largest single grant was announced in March by the National Science Foundation. It provides \$875,000 to outfit a 180-foot vessel for oceanographic research. The College has been using a somewhat smaller vessel.

A&M oceanographers in recent months also have made voyages aboard vessels other than the College vessel, Hidalgo. Two faculty members were aboard an Argentine Navy vessel conducting oceanographic research in the Drake Passage, that turbulent strait beyond the southern tip of South America.

The urgency of getting these projects under way — and of broadening the support of the Institute this season — has been pointed up sharply by recent competitive developments, the Plains trustees explained.

In 1961, cotton experienced one of the biggest competitive losses in its history. This was particularly true against rayon, traditionally its biggest competitor, which took nearly 200,000 bales of consumption away from cotton.

Evidence is becoming stronger, too, that foreign producers, who already have the great advantage of low labor costs, may be catching up with U.S. growers in the use of modern technology.

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Thursday, June 28, 1962

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underwrites many of the projects aimed at learning more about the Gulf of Mexico. Learning more about the "rivers at the bottom of the sea" or why some areas at the bottom of the ocean are virtual deserts while others have flourishing life are some of the basic tasks facing the A&M oceanographers.

The meteorologists are correlating three types of information to obtain a better understanding of the weather, especially of stormy weather. The information from TIROS and other weather satellites, data gained through studying storms with

specially designed radar, the findings from weather balloons with radar are expected to give a three dimensional picture of weather conditions. This intense study is providing new information.

Research into low-level turbulent winds which threaten large rockets and launching pads is a new project. This study is for the National Aeronautics and Administration.

Sea or sky, Texas A&M College scientists are probing into the research frontiers

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Sea or sky, Texas A&M College scientists are probing into the research frontiers
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Grasshoppers Increase In Some Areas Over The State

Grasshoppers are increasing in numbers in some sections of Texas and may pose a threat to crops and pasture forage unless controlled while still young, advise Associate Extension Entomologists C. F. Garner and R. L. Ridgway.

They list several chemical control measures and their limitations for use on pastures or ranges being used for grazing beef animals but point out that only sevin and malathion should be used on areas grazed by dairy animals.

Dieldrin is recommended for use along ditches, roadsides, on wastelands and non-crop areas including soil bank land.

Dairy cattle or animals to be slaughtered should not be grazed on areas where aldrin is applied. Neither should this material be applied to forage to be sold for commercial use, points out the entomologists.

On areas treated with heptachlor, dairy animals should not be grazed and slaughter animals should be kept off the areas for at least 90 days prior to slaughter.

Only one application of toxaphene at the recommended rate should be made during the season. Dairy animals should not graze the treated area. Meat animals should not be permitted to graze treated fields or pastures within six weeks of slaughter and the entomologists say not to use the material on forage to be sold commercially. Also to avoid direct application of toxaphene to streams and ponds.

The only restriction or limitation on malathion treated areas is that grazing or harvesting of forage should not take

place sooner than five days after treatment.

There are no restrictions for livestock including dairy cattle when sevin is used. However, the entomologists point out that this material is highly toxic to bees and beekeepers. The area of use should be notified so necessary precautions can be taken.

Because of the importance of using the right amounts of these materials, the entomologists recommend that label directions be followed to the letter. Local county agents can supply additional information.

Dedication of the new sterile fly production center at Mission was June 16. The facilities are designed to provide up to 75 million sterile screwworm flies per week for use in the Southwestern Screwworm Eradication program.

Texas leads all other states in the liveweight production of cattle, calves and sheep and ranks 15th in hog production, reports Ed Uvacek, extension livestock marketing specialist.

Turkey producers eligible to vote in the Market Order referendum are urged to do so. Voting may be done by mail at county ASCS offices between June 18-22.

The Memorial Student Center, the living room of Texas A&M College, was completed in 1951.

The citizens of Brazos County gave a site of 2,416 acres for the original campus of Texas A&M College.

Governor Urges Texas Motorists To Slow Down And Live July 4

Governor Price Daniel urged Texas' 5,000,000 licensed automobile drivers to "follow the fine example you yourselves have set on the past two Fourth of July holidays and do everything to keep the holiday happy

with the fewest possible traffic deaths."

The Governor's plea signalled the opening of the annual Texas participation in the nationwide "Slow Down and Live!" campaign, sponsored by the Association of State and Provincial Traffic Safety Coordinators. J. O. Musick, general manager of Texas Safety Association, is state coordinator for Texas. He is being joined by the Governor's Highway Safety Commission and numerous other traffic safety organizations in an effort to reduce highway deaths during the summer vacation period ending on Labor Day.

Cattle Grubs Cost Raisers

Cattle grubs annually cost U. S. livestock producers between \$100 and 300 million dollars, says College.

Losses to meat packers result from the carcass devaluation according to Ridgway. Losses and trimming and hide damage, on the farm and ranch result from skin irritation, nervousness of the animals, below normal weight gains and lowered milk production.

Cattle grubs may be controlled by conventional spray applications or pour-on or backline treatment. All grub insecticides should be used between the time heel fly activities cease in the spring and before the grubs appear in the backs of the animals he adds. In most areas in Texas, the systems may be used between May 1 and August 1.

Co-ral and Ruelene may be used as sprays or as pour-on insecticides and Co-ral may also be used as a dip. Ronnel (Trolene) is a systemic and may be fed to the animals in the normal feeding operation either in the feed or in mineral.

It is pointed out that these materials should be used only on beef animals or dry dairy cows.

For detailed information on the mixing and application rates of these insecticides, study the label instructions. Ridgway concerning their use on young recommends that precautions and sick animals be particularly observed.

Well organized areawide cattle grub control programs give the best results, the entomologist says. By regular and effective treatment of all cattle in an area or county, the amount of reinfestation and spring and summer annoyance from heel flies will be reduced.

Two Texas county agricultural agents, Thurman J. Kennedy of Young county and Uel Ray Stockard of Ellis county, have been awarded Dow Study Tour Scholarship. They were selected by the Texas Association of County Agricultural Agents. Kennedy will join other winners from the Western States and Stockard those from the Southern Region of the U.S. The scholarships are provided by the Dow Chemical Company.

The annual Poultry Conference was scheduled for Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center, June 13-14. Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandman, said the program featured the latest on poultry research and includes visits with the research workers in their laboratories.

Texan To Head American Home Economics Association This Year

A Texas home economist will assume duties as president of the American Home Economics Association during the organization's annual meeting at Miami Beach, Florida, June 26 thru 29.

The president-elect is Mrs. Florence W. Low, assistant director for home economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the A&M College of Texas, and one of the nation's outstanding home economists in Extension.

As head of the home econ-

omics Extension program in the 254 counties of Texas, Mrs. Low helps guide the program development and teaching of home economics projects of more than 300 home demonstration agents and assistants and subject matter specialists on the headquarters staff.

Mrs. Low will be installed as president of the 28,000 - member American Home Economics Association in ceremonies June 29, and will serve two years.

More than 5,000 of the nation's top home economists are expected to attend the conference, to be developed around the theme, "Home Economics in a Changing World - Raising Our Professional Sights."

Nationally - known speakers will be featured at four general sessions. Talks will be on education, consumer information and protection, international developments and professional "image" - all related to the future of home economics in a changing world.

Professional and subject matter sections of AHEA will hold meetings to report on new developments within the profession itself.

More than 200 exhibitors will display new products relating to the home for the benefit of home economics teachers, extension agents, business people, health and welfare specialists and others who make up the AHEA membership.

Texas will be represented by 14 official delegates and 11 alternates - along with other home economists.

June is Dairy Month. Today's dairy herds barely resemble the cattle of the pioneers. They are much more efficient producers and of course are more scientifically cared for, says A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist. The dairy industry, he adds, is as modern as any in America. The processing and distribution of milk have changed equally as much as the dairy cow.

Growers Attempt To Improve Quality And Yield

Cotton growers in the High Plains are continually striving to improve both the quality and yield of their cotton. Tests on one of the methods, mechanical topping of cotton, were conducted by Jim Valliant, agricultural engineer, at the High Plains Research Foundation last year.

The two varieties of cotton used in the test represented both open boll and storm-proof cottons. On Sept. 14, the cotton was topped with a topping machine. The cotton plant was cut just below the topmost mature bolls, eliminating top foliage, small bolls and square.

The net return per acre for the untopped storm-proof was higher (\$168.18) than the topped cotton of the same variety (\$155.15). However, the reverse was true for open boll variety. Topped open boll yielded a net return of \$223.35 as compared to \$198.17 for the untopped.

Mr. Valliant also reports that no improvement in grade was detected in the topped cotton. The increase in yield of the open boll variety of cotton may have been due to the abundance of sunlight on mature bolls simulating a longer growing season. This experiment will be conducted again in 1962.

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"Controlled Atmosphere" storage—called CA—means that apples have last fall's apples just as tasty as they were when picked. CA makes it possible for the apple producer to store his crop any time of year—not only at harvest time but also during the winter months.

CA retains flavor and freshness by refrigerating the fruit to about 32 deg. F., at a humidity of nearly 90 per cent. The atmosphere in the storage room is low in oxygen and a little above normal in carbon dioxide. To maintain these rigid conditions, the CA structure must be well insulated and the building must be constructed to withstand the high humidity required for CA storage.

At Henshell, Niagara County, N. Y., built a CA storage for his extensive orchard. The

entire building is 60x90 ft. with a separated area used for machinery storage and work space.

To meet the high moisture conditions in the building, walls are insulated concrete masonry and the roof is composed of pre-cast concrete beams, insulated with expanded polystyrene.

Apple storage like Henshell's with expanded polystyrene will ensure harvest-fresh apples the year 'round.

Grasshoppers are increasing in numbers in some sections of Texas and may pose a threat to crops and pasture forage unless controlled while still young, advise Associate Extension Entomologists C. F. Garner and R. L. Ridgway. Local county agents, they say, can supply detailed information on control measures.

USDA Expert Points Out Error By Southern Railway Enemies

A Department of Agriculture expert, Dr. Earl F. Hodges, recently pointed out errors made in "studies" that have been relied on by those opposing Southern Railway's substantial reductions on freight rates for grain.

An opposition witness, Dr. Raymond E. Seltzer, of Agri Research Inc., had tried to cast doubt on the accuracy of results given in an extensive analysis of grain usage in the Southeast made for Southern by Dr. John J. Corson of McKinsey & Co., Inc., management consultants. The analysis was part of a study Corson had made which indicated there was a tremendous movement of grain—amounting to almost 7 million tons—into the Southeast by unregulated highway trucks.

Dr. Hodges is an agricultural economist in the Farm Economics Division, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He said that both Dr. Seltzer and Dr. Corson "have used Department of Agriculture data, the preparation of which is my direct responsibility."

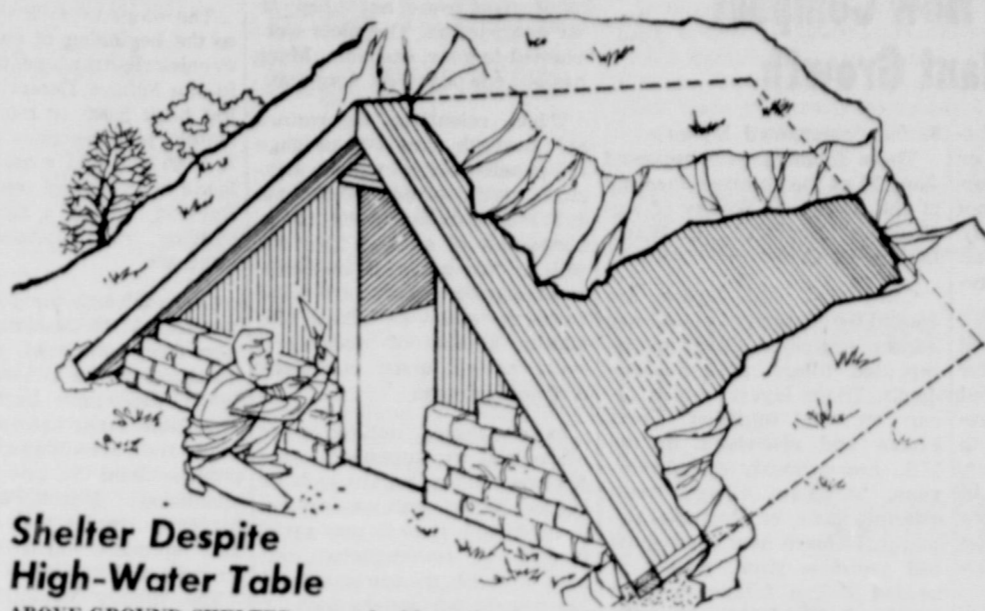
The total importation of grain into the Southeast has been a subject of much dispute in the case. Today, Southern's figures and the method of arriving at them received approval from Dr. Hodges. The Department of Agriculture economist said he had studied Dr. Corson's approach to the problem and added, "I am convinced that his

approach is the most direct, least complicated, and most accurate method for estimating feed consumption in an area."

Dr. Hodges added other detailed criticisms of errors and omissions in calculations made by those who have been opposing Southern Railway.

Last July the Southern announced substantial reductions in freight rates on grain shipped to the Southeast in its revolutionary new, 100-ton capacity lightweight covered hopper cars. In August the I.C.C. suspended the rates following a protest by opponents to the proposal.

Hearings began in Washington last January 2 and were moved briefly to Kansas City, Mo., in February to receive testimony of Western grain shippers and millers. The five-month-old hearings have to date produced more than 11,000 pages of testimony, and the exhibits have exceeded 500.



Shelter Despite High-Water Table

ABOVE-GROUND SHELTER covered with earth for areas where basements or underground construction are not feasible would provide good fallout protection for up to 10 persons. The shelter, costing \$550 for materials, is one of eight in the "Family Shelter Designs" booklet put out by the Department of Defense, and available to the public at no charge through civil defense offices.

Fire Causes Most Accidents In America, Survey Shows

Heat and fire are involved in more personal accidents each year than anything else, reports the University of Michigan.

Medic A Center. Burns kill 6,000 Americans each year, hospitalize another 70,000 and affect countless millions more. Sixty per cent of burn injuries occur in or near the home, the report states.

The grunts, squeaks, purrs and knocks of fish communicating with fish—sounds first discovered by the sensitive underwater listening devices developed during World War II—have meanings all their own and the U.S. Navy is trying to find out what they are. The male toad fish of Chesapeake Bay, for example, grunts to warn fish away from his nest and makes a sound like a boat whistle during the spawning season, apparently to help the female find him. The Navy has been anxious about underwater rackets since it found that the sound of enemy submarines could go undetected in schools of snapping shrimp. . . . Artery "blowouts," often fatal, are being treated with a rapid-hardening plastic sprayed on weak spots of arteries leading to the brain, reports the University of Chicago Medical School.

Dunes damaged by recent severe storms along the Atlantic coast will be stabilized by a covering of tough beach grass, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The rapid-spreading grass will be seeded along hundreds of miles of shoreline from New Jersey to North Carolina where its natural sources of supply have been all but wiped out. The grass will form a barrier, preventing sand from blowing inland.

USDA Observes . . .

(Continued from Page 1B)

cludes the agricultural marketing service, the commodity exchange authority and the foreign agricultural service.

The agricultural stabilization department includes the agricultural stabilization and conservation service, the commodity credit corporation and the federal crop insurance corporation.

Economics research and statistical reporting services make up the agricultural economics department; and the agricultural credit services include the farmers home administration, the office of rural areas development and the rural electrification administration.

County observances of the centennial have already begun in South Texas. These will include field days at agricultural laboratories, experiment stations, in watershed protection projects and on farms and ranches.

Centennial activities chairmen in each county will direct the various events, interpreting research and service developments and the present relationship of everyone to agriculture. Local programs will also include placing posters in stores and making special USDA motion pictures and speakers available to civic clubs. Filmstrips, special exhibits and printed bulletins also will be available.

A 190,000 gallon pool of mineralized water cools shields the glowing reactor of the Nuclear Science Center at Texas A&M College.

The Texas Maritime Academy of the Texas A&M College provides a course of education training to qualify its graduates as officers in the United States Merchant Marine.

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Lions Elect International President

Curtis D. Lovell of Gardiner, Maine, was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 45th Annual Convention in Nice, France, Lions International, with 64,000 members in 116 countries, is the world's largest service club organization.

Lions International is best known for its many youth programs, community service projects, sight conservation activities and aid to the blind. Last year Lions Clubs around the globe completed more than 200,000 individual community service projects.

The year 1911 was the first in Texas A&M College history in which more than 100 degrees were awarded. The Commencement in 1911 marked the College's 35th year of service.

Study Tour Scholarships Awarded Two Texas County Aggie Agents

County Agricultural Agents Thurman J. Kennedy of Young County and Uel Ray Stockard, Ellis County, have been awarded 1962 Dow Study Tour Scholarships, according to Ollie Liner, Hale county agent and chairman of the Professional Improvement Committee of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

The tour program is carried out by the National Association

of County Agricultural Agents in cooperation with the Agricultural Chemicals Department, Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan. The professional improvement program is designed to meet the needs of county agents by giving them opportunities to study marketing enterprises, outstanding farm operations, agri-business, successful Extension Service and research programs and rural development projects, Liner said.

Kennedy will join other scholarship winners from the Western Region in Boise, Idaho, June 11, to begin the 19-day tour. This group will visit in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming and return to Boise on June 30.

Stockard will join the Southern Region group in Little Rock, Arkansas, also on June 11, and will make tour stops in Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma before returning to Little Rock on June 30.

Kennedy and Stockard are veteran Texas county agents; both have directed many outstanding Extension programs in the counties they have served; both are active members of their state association and are in a position to put into use information gained from the training opportunity. Kennedy has served as secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association for several years.

Both are graduates of Texas A&M College and have conducted outstanding adult as well as 4-H programs during their Extension careers. Kennedy has served in Wilbarger, Stonewall and Young counties and Stockard in Hopkins, Tarrant and Ellis counties. Both began their service as assistant county agents immediately after graduating from college.

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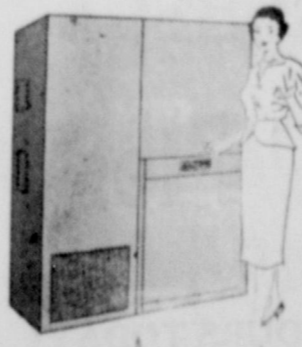
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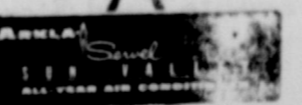
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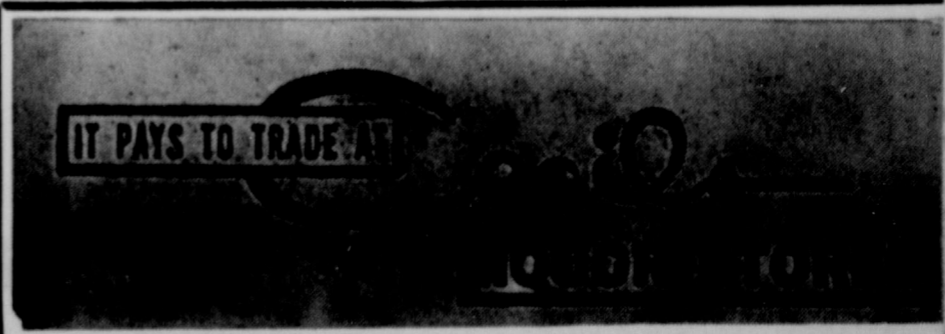


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Scientists Learn How Compact Soil Restricts Plant Growth

Layers of compacted soil below tillage depth restrict or halt plant root growth by interfering with root penetration, not by restricting air or moisture supply to the roots, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Scientists had thought that poor aeration or reduced water transmission rate in compacted soil might be a cause of restricted growth when roots reach these layers. However, the air and water supplies in compacted layers were adequate in experiments conducted by soil scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Dr. H. M. Taylor, Dr. Earl Burnett, and N. H. Welch found root growth was hindered only when layers of soil had so much resistance to penetration (strength) that roots could not force a passage through 2- to

8-inch compacted layers. These findings were reported June 19 at the summer meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, in Washington, D. C.

Compacted soil layers are caused by passage of machinery across cultivated fields or by repeated tillage at the same depth. These layers, which occur on the southern Great Plains and elsewhere in the U.S., are variously called poy-pans, hardpans, tillage pans, pressure pans, or claypans. Research to learn how compacted soil restricts plant growth is needed before tillage systems can be designed for such soils.

The experiments were conducted on Amarillo fine sandy loam soil at Big Spring, Texas. The plots were artificially compacted in the spring with a farm tractor or road roller.

Some plots were chiseled or sweep-tilled, leaving a compacted layer below tillage depth; other plots were not tilled after compaction. The plots were planted to guar, sesbania, Mung beans, cowpeas, or sorghum.

The scientists determined soil strength with a force gage or penetrometer, which measures the force required to push a 3/16-inch-diameter tip three-sixteenths of an inch into the soil at the point of measurement. Measurements were made when the soil was holding the highest amount of moisture it could contain under conditions of free drainage.

In compacted untilled plots where soil measurements were 400 pounds per square inch or higher, root growth was severely restricted. Growth was satisfactory in uncompacted soil with strength measurements of 250 pounds per square inch or lower. In compacted tilled plots, with strength measurements between 250 and 400 pounds per square inch, roots failed to penetrate the compacted layer if the soil was dry but developed normally if the soil was wet.

Root growth patterns of the crops tested were similar.

Screwworm Plant Dedicated June 16

Formal dedication of the new sterile fly production plant at Mission, headquarters of the Southwestern Screwworm Eradication Program, was last Saturday.

The new plant, located at Moore Air Force Base, is designed to provide 50 to 75 million sterile flies per week. With production beginning in mid-June, the first flies from the new plant will be released in early July.

"We are very pleased with construction progress at the Mission plant," Marvin J. Bridges, executive director, Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, said. "We will have fly production underway ahead of the date we originally hoped construction would be completed."

"Early completion of the plant will be a tremendous boost to the program since we will have the sterile flies required to cover the wide area necessary for eradication in the Southwest."

"Completing a 'crash' construction program of this type would not have been possible except through the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, using funds contributed by individual livestock producers and sportsmen from all over the Southwest."

Release of flies produced at the temporary plant at Kerrville has been increased to over 20 million per week. This, along with last winter's cold weather, has significantly retarded normal build-up of native screwworm populations. The increased production at the Mission plant will provide sufficient sterile flies to give added impetus to the eradication program.

The program is a joint effort of the Texas Animal Health Commission, the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Milk Plays Major Role In History

The story of milk goes back to the beginning of civilization. Prehistoric drawings, unearthed in the Sahara Desert and dating back 8,000 or more years, feature picture-stories of cattle. A 5,000-year-old mosaic frieze, found in an ancient temple near Babylon, depicts a dairy scene showing milk containers and strainers.

Down through the years, emphasizes A. M. Meekma, extension dairy specialist, milk has continued to be a food of primary importance in the diet. The Bible makes references to milk and even describes the promise land as one of "milk and honey." Marco Polo noted his early travels that the Tartars credited much of their strength and endurance to milk.

The history of dairying in America pre-dates that of the United States as a nation. Meekma points out that the first dairy cows landed at Jamestown in 1611 and helped bring starvation. Still later, as the pioneers moved westward, nearly every covered wagon was accompanied by a cow, literally, the family's "food factory" on the move.

For many years now, June has been observed in America as Dairy Month. Meekma says it's the time of the year when the nation recognizes the vital contributions the dairy industry makes to the nation's economy. And it is also, he adds, the month when the industry goes all-out to tell its story and encourage greater use of its products.

Presently, Meekma adds that the milk industry is as modern and highly technical as any American industry. Modern dairy herds barely resemble the cattle of the pioneers. They are more productive and more scientifically cared for than the herds of only a few decades ago.

There have also been great changes in the processing and distribution of the product. Milk today is pasteurized, often homogenized, often fortified with vitamin D, sealed in sanitary containers and, in general, improved beyond the fondest dreams of pioneer American dairy farmers. It is a food, concludes Meekma, which provides about 28 percent of our daily nutritional needs for approximately 19 percent of our food dollar.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



Swine Sanitation Is Important According To Agriculture Expert

Many pork producers are now protecting new-born pigs from round-worm infestation by cleaning both the farrowing house AND the sows before they enter the farrowing house. By washing the sows, the producer removes any worm eggs that might be clinging to the sow's skin and hair and keeps them from contaminating the baby pigs.

The trend toward central farrowing and confinement of

swine affords pork producers an excellent chance to break the roundworm cycle. Round-worms need dirt to complete their life cycle and paved floors and yards mean certain cleaning.

A warm water and soap scrubbing will remove roundworm eggs before the sows go into the farrowing house. A final rinsing with a 0.1 to 0.25 percent lindane solution controls mange and lice.

Swine raiser Tom Larson of Carlock, Ill., has installed a special sow-washing house for his sows. This ensures that worm eggs never have a chance to contaminate his pigs. Larson employs a spray system to clean the sows and can run a large number through in a relatively short time. It's sort of a rapid auto wash for sows.

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Equipment Demonstration Set At High Plains Farms Saturday

A demonstration of a new type of equipment for border maintenance on bench-levelled land will be held at the High Plains Research Foundation from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday. "Farmers and implement dealers are especially invited," said James Valliant, Associate Water Engineer of the Foundation, who will supervise the demonstration.

The new border maintenance equipment designed by Mr. J. C. Ainsworth and Gene Hancock is being manufactured by the Hancock Manufacturing Company of Lubbock.

Economical methods of controlling vegetation and maintaining borders has been sought by scientists and farmers for

some time. Such equipment needed for the maintenance of borders on sloping land is presently being developed.

"This is one of the projects in soil conservation that has been supported by the High Plains Research Foundation," said Dr. Earl H. Collette, director of the Foundation. "Since this is for the benefit of the farmers in the High Plains, we hope many will attend."

The Nuclear Science Center at Texas A&M College Station is the nation's largest power nuclear reactor.

4-H Agricultural Clubs Undertake Wide Range of Agricultural Projects

Four-H Agricultural Clubs with nearly a million members boys and girls are involved in project work supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service. Sponsorship of the program, including incentive awards, comes from International Harvester, a longtime backer of the 4-H movement.

Among the areas covered by the boys and girls participating are forestry, livestock, poultry, crops, entomology, garden conservation, electric, and care of farm machinery.

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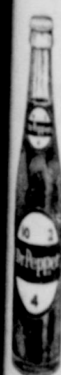
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Again this year \$400 International Harvester scholarships will be awarded to the six highest ranking 4-H'ers from all 50 states. One member in the state will be chosen to attend the 1962 National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago. Recognition at the county level includes the presentation of a specially designed 4-H agricultural medal to as many as four outstanding club members.

For 4-H'ers who go to college, there are plenty of jobs awaiting them in agricultural - related industries.

According to the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities, there were about 7,000 agricultural students last year to fill some 15,000 jobs available.

The dual grading system is a new concept in beef grading and will be available on a trial basis beginning July 1. It represents a major step toward a more accurate and precise identification of the factors relating to value in beef, points out Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Rain, Hail, High Winds Have Caused Considerable Damage In Wheat Area

Rain, hail and high winds have caused considerable damage in the Panhandle and South Plains wheat growing area. Total losses have occurred in some areas while losses in adjoining areas are reported as infinitesimal.

Latest reports over the area are as follows:

LITTLEFIELD, MULESHOE, PARWELL and DIMMITT: Harvest 30 percent complete irrigated acreage averaging from 40 to 50 bushels per acre. No demand for outside men or machines.

HEREFORD: Due to rain and hail, very little grain has been harvested during the last week. With weather permitting, harvest should be in full swing by June 20. No shortage of men or machines is expected.

PLAINVIEW, FLOYDADA, LOCKNEY, SILVERTON and TULLA: Harvest of irrigated acreage 25 percent complete and dry-land acreage 40 percent complete. Scattered rain and hail has again caused some damage during the last week. If weather permits, harvest will be completed by June 23. No shortages reported.

AMARILLO, PANHANDLE, CLAUDE, VEGA, and CANYON: Harvest 25 percent complete. Damaging hail has fallen during the last week throughout this area and damage is believed to be extensive. Harvest should get underway again by June 20 if no more rain occurs. No shortages of men or machines expected.

PAMPA, WHEELER, SHAMROCK, MIAMI, CANADIAN and LIPSCOMB: Harvest 50 percent complete and almost at a standstill due to rains. Dry-land acreage and irrigated acreage averaging

LOCAL ARTIST SAYS: Aphids Are Not Too Uncommon On Plants In West Texas Area

By IRA KEYS
If you're having difficulty in deciding the cause of the small brown spots on some of your plants, you're traveling the same trail I came down some week and a half back.

With my neighbors eyeing me critically, I began examining each plant, carefully scrutinizing each leaf in turn as I came to it. I was little amazed when I came upon droves of small, light-green colored bugs. Since I'm a bit particular as to what bugs reside with my plants, I rushed one of the creatures to a local insecticide dealer. I was shocked when he informed me, "Your plants have aphids!"

While not wishing to appear downright dumb, I let on that I'd heard of them before.

From my memory of the quiz-like look I received, I figured I'd not been any too convincing with the account just given of my acquaintance with aphids. Perhaps it was the twitches in the

corner of my mouth that gave me and my tall tale away. As soon as I'd explained that I had heard the name before, the salesman went on to relate: "Aphids start life with wings. These are the males and females, while the rest go through life without wings."

"Many have two tubes on the abdomen from which honeydew comes. As parasites, they do great damage. The mouth is adapted to piercing and sucking the sap from live plants. Although the legs are long and slender, they move quite slowly and rarely wander far from one place, except during spring and autumn migratory flights of the females. Their presence is readily seen by marks, wrinkles, or abnormalities on the fested plants."

The sales person told me that the aphids are also known as ant cows, but by now I was so engrossed in his story, I made no attempt at covering my ignorance. Undoubtedly feeling much superior at knowing about the colloquialism, he went on: "Ants and other insects greedily hunt for the droppings of aphids. Ants are said to herd their cows, defend them, and reap their rewards in honeydew. Countless numbers of turnip, cabbage, potato, bean, apple, pear, etc. have been lost throughout the years to the aphid. In earlier days, carbon bisulphide and fumigation with tobacco and even spraying with neutralized soap was highly recommended for riding orchards, fruit and vegetable gardens of aphids. Today, however, there are so many commercial types of sprays on the market that it hardly pays to mess with such old fashioned methods."

He sold me a large sack full of "bug-getters" guaranteed to kill the aphids and not the

plants.

May I take the following few lines to insure my readers that I now have no ant-cows in my plants.

4-H Members Are Ready To Combat Bugs Over State

Home gardeners and commercial growers are being alerted to watch out for harmful insects that could severely damage crops. This is the time of the year when billions of pests attack nearly all growing things. Farm animals, poultry and even humans are no exception.

The vast army of insects cause billions of dollars worth of damage annually, despite man's declaration of scientific warfare on the insect world. And no one realizes this better than budding 4-H entomologists.

Some 63,000 strong, they are active in 4-H Clubs in more than half the counties in the U.S., doing their share to prevent or lessen the destruction.

Once into a project, the 4-H'er is confronted with plenty of situations which can be improved through insect control. Club members find the entomological research helpful with other projects. Career possibilities frequently materialize.

For example, a Montana 4-H'er went looking for bugs in Africa for the National Science Foundation. This job, he said, was offered because of his previous experience in the 4-H entomology project, and as an entomological assistant.

In entomology, club members have access to information on insect identification and control, and are instructed in its use. They learn to identify common local pests, and to collect specimens for further study.

The local club leader and the extension service agent give di-

rection and leadership to the work. At the end of the club year, projects are evaluated and considered for county, state and national awards given to 4-H by the Hercules Powder Company.

State winners for 1962 will attend the National 4-H Club Congress, and also will be eligible for six \$400 Hercules scholarships.

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age is averaging 5 to 17 bushels 35 bushels per acre. No shortage of men or machines.

BORGER, DUMAS, CHANNING, STRATFORD, SPEARMAN and PERRYTON: Harvest 45 percent complete and yields are averaging 10 to 15 bushels per acre on dry-land acreage. Very little irrigated wheat has been harvested. Rain and hail during the weeks has caused considerable damage in some areas. Weather permitting, harvest will be practically complete by June 25. No shortages of men or machines expected.

He sold me a large sack full of "bug-getters" guaranteed to kill the aphids and not the

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American Legion And Auxiliary To Assemble At Corpus Christi

The 'Old Warriors' of 1917-18, and the ladies Auxiliary will assemble in Corpus Christi, July 13, 14, and 15. Commander Roger Q. Evans of Baird, Texas, who has headed the organization for the past three years, states that this convention promises to be the largest gathering of the 'Old Warriors' since the State Department for the Veterans of World War One was organized in Texas some seven years ago.

There are many issues to be settled at the Convention; but, the issue taking the spotlight is a report about the delegation to Washington. Two chartered buses carried 65 Veterans from our great state to the nation's capital to obtain first-hand information from our twenty-two Congressmen. This information from the Congressmen concerns the reasons why the warriors of 1917-18 — the defenders of our

freedoms who are now unemployed, and facing the ravages of diseased bodies, and an average age of 68 — are forced to live under the new law PL 86-211. Commander Evans states that this law covers approximately twenty-two million veterans. A large majority of these veterans are twenty to thirty years younger, and are more gainfully employed than are the 'Old Warriors' of 1917-18.

The veterans who won the victories for the allies in the first world conflict feel that they are entitled to separate legislation, as all prior war veterans have been granted by Congress. This legislation should include a cost of living increase to help meet the present high cost of living.

The Commander feels that the report from the delegation trip to Washington, and reaction caused by this report may well play a major part in the November elections. This report is in brochure form, and will be mailed to any veteran requesting this brochure. The request should be sent to Commander Roger Q. Evans, Baird, Texas.

The Texas Department of the Veterans of World War One is now the third largest Veteran Organization in the nation. This organization in Texas has over 12,000 members and over 250 barracks. This Texas Department is getting organized to double its membership. The State is divided into 22 Congressional Districts, and these Districts are keeping close tab on the attitude of their Congressmen.

Poultry Conference Features Research

The annual Poultry Conference was scheduled for Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center June 13-14. Ben Wormell, extension poultry husbandryman, said the conference was producers, hatcherymen, breeders, hatchery and feed servicemen and related poultry industry personnel. It was sponsored by the Department of Poultry Science.

The program for the 1962 conference placed major emphasis on the breeding, health, feeding, and management factors that provide for the maximum returns from egg and meat production, he added.

An expected highlight of the two-day meeting came on the afternoon of June 13 when demonstration reports on poultry research in progress at Texas A&M are given. The demonstrations and discussions will be held at the laboratories where the research is being done. Wormell listed some 18 projects which are up for discussion. They include — "Have You Seen a Chicken Blood Bank?", "Which Blood-Type Will Die of Atherosclerosis?", "Life in the Age of Plastics," "The EKG of a Rooster," "Muscular Dystrophy in Chickens" and "High Octane Rations Give High Poultry Yields."

A total of 47 Texas Aggies served as commissioned officers during the Spanish - American War.

Horse Management Course Set June 29 Through 30

Texas boys and girls who are members of 4-H Horse Clubs will be among persons registering for the second annual Horse Management and Training Short Course at Texas A&M College, June 29-30.

The two-day program is sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Department and the School of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M College. Attendance in 1961 totaled about 400.

Horse nutrition and feeding will be discussed the opening day of the short course, officials have announced. Demonstrations and talks the second day will be centered around care of horses' feet and legs.

A Quarter Horse sale is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. June 30 in conjunction with the Horse Management and Training Conference. Consigned to the sale are two aged mares, three fillies and three stallions, all owned by the college.

After the sale, demonstrations will be presented on Quarter Horse judging and selection, training foals and weanlings, and training cutting horses and judging cutting horse events.

In charge of the demonstrations will be qualified judges who have been approved by the American Quarter Horse Association and noted horse trainers whose animals are among top winners in AQHA - approved events. They will be assisted by professors and instructors of the Department of Veterinary Medicine and the Animal Husbandry Department at Texas

Teachers At Texas A&M Devote Summer To Research Projects

Many of the faculty members of Texas A&M College are devoting the summer to research and service projects, while others remain on the campus to teach summer term courses.

The College's laboratories, test plots, libraries and other research facilities are being used by many of the researchers, while others are traveling to points throughout this nation or across the seas. The Department of Oceanography and Meteorology's research vessel and other facilities in the Gulf of Mexico are being used for appropriate studies of the Gulf.

Research is one of the key ways in which Texas A&M College serves Texans and the A&M College.

No advance registration is necessary, officials have announced. Participants will register as they arrive the morning of June 29 at Memorial Student Center on the A&M Campus.

world knowledge and is a continuous process at A&M. The summer, however, with its lessened teaching load for faculty members allows more time to spend on projects and to make trips to research centers and libraries at distant points.

Believed to be the A&M professor traveling the greatest distance this summer is Associate Professor Irving O. Linger of the Department of Economics. He left for Pakistan earlier this month to serve as a consultant to technical personnel engaged in economic development in that Asian nation.

Several faculty members are studying and doing special work in Europe.

The School of Veterinary Medicine of Texas A&M College was established in 1910.

Easterwood Field was dedicated in 1941 as the Texas A&M College airport.

Insect Repellent Developed By USDA Recently

You don't have to spend time fighting off insects this summer while you are out-of-doors. Such pests as mosquitos, ticks, fleas, chiggers and biting flies can be made to keep their distance by applying a repellent developed by U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists on exposed skin areas.

The repellent is commonly called deet. Diethyl-toluamide is the chemical designation. It was synthesized and tested by chemists and entomologists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service. It is now available in ready-to-use containers under several trade names, and has been approved as the standard military repellent.

Deet is effective and safe for general use on the skin or on certain kinds of clothing materials. However, instructions covering the use of the repellent should be followed closely, because the chemical may affect certain paints, varnishes and some of the plastic materials. The repellent is safe for use on cotton or wool fabrics if they contain no synthetic fibers.

Smear evenly on exposed skin areas, deet is effective for several hours. It has little or no odor, and it does not cause a greasy feeling on the skin.

For homeowners who are no longer finding DDT an effective chemical against houseflies, USDA scientists suggest the use of one of the commercial sprays containing pyrethrins. Many products containing pyrethrins are available in aerosol containers. The scientists suggest that

one be purchased when flies on the label that control flying insects. They recommend the continued use in areas where houseflies are not developed a resistance to the insecticide.

The first telephone linking Texas A&M College and the nearby city of Slaton was made in 1982.

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How wonderful those words — "Count on me!"

Frank is one of the busiest businessmen in town, but he always has time to talk with his pastor when he calls — not merely time to talk with him, but to comply with whatever request the pastor may make. Nor does the pastor doubt that Frank will do just that. Not that mutual agreement has been made between the pastor and Frank; rather, Frank and God have come into "mutual agreement" concerning Frank's life — and now, God and Frank are partners. That's why it is always easy for Frank to allow demands upon his time, his abilities, his money.

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