

The Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

60th Year, No. 47

LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

THURSDAY, August 26, 1971

More Rains Drench Area

AT SPECIAL SCHOOL TRUSTEE MEETING

Business Office Remodeling, Cinder Track Okayed by Board

For the third week in a row, soaking rains highlighted the weather scene around the Slaton area, and most residents were ready for a heat wave to take over the headlines.

Heavy storms that crackled with lightning and roared with continuous thunder dumped 1.5 inches of rain in Slaton and up to 5 inches in other areas on the South Plains.

A 5-inch downpour was reported about 10 miles north of Tahoka early Monday, while a farmer west of Wilson recorded about 4.5 inches of moisture. Another light shower kept the area under damp skies for most of the day Tuesday.

Welcome sunshine peeked through the skies Tuesday evening, and through cloudy skies again Wednesday morning. The National Weather Service at Lubbock, however, reported a 50 percent chance of rain Wednesday and a 20 percent chance during the night.

The heavy rainfall started here Sunday night and continued through early Monday morning. About .25 to .50 of an inch was recorded in Slaton Sunday night, but more rain Monday morning pushed the total up near 1.5 inches. The area had recorded some 2 to 6 inches of rain during the previous week, with rainfall reports indicating about the same measurements the past week.

The first half of August has been one of the wettest in history, according to the Weather Service at Lubbock. Although cotton and grain prospects have been reported as excellent in much of the area, the rain and cool weather has slowed cotton fiber development considerably.

Farmers are now hoping for some dry, hot weather to help mature their crops—along with a late freeze date. There was a possibility that the showers forecast for Wednesday might be confined to the northern sectors of the South Plains, where an upper atmospheric disturbance was drifting eastward along the Red River valley.

Slaton School Board Monday approved funds for remodeling the business office and for a cinder track at high school, completing a varied list of projects under a \$115,000 building improvements program.

Trustees had previously approved some eight items in the building program for a total of about \$100,000. Major items in the program were an addition at S. F. Austin School for \$43,907 and a portable building at West Ward for \$19,353.

Remodeling of the administrative offices was estimated at \$6,000, and a total of \$4,500 was tabbed for the track facility. Also approved in the special breakfast meeting Monday was an expenditure for classroom furniture, not to exceed \$3,000. Trustees earmarked the remainder -- about \$1,500 -- to be spent on stage curtains at high school.

The board had held up action on some of the proposed items, pending the results of the bids on the Austin addition. When

the contract for the two-classroom addition was awarded, trustees had more of the building funds remaining than anticipated.

Funds for the building program came from \$115,000 in un-issued bonds approved in a 1966 capital improvements issue.

The current building program covered a variety of items, most of them termed as "pressing needs." They included the Austin addition, the portable building at West Ward, roof repairs on several buildings (\$14,510), remodeling the field house and old gym at high school (\$4,595), remodeling the old HS band hall (\$1,450) sidewalks and ramp at West Ward (\$1,444), remodeling the business office (\$6,000), cinder track installation (\$4,500), office furniture (\$1,200) and classroom furniture (\$3,000).

The remodeling bid on the administrative office includes providing additional office space for the new special education program, re-arranging offices, lowering the ceilings, closing large windows on the front of the building (with brick), and installing central air and heat.

The board allocated \$4,500 for the cinder track, after the Tiger Club pledged financial support and preliminary work on the project. A spokesman

said the club plans to raise about \$3,500 on the project and also secure volunteer labor for part of the work. He estimated it would cost about \$12,000 to have a company come in and install such a track.

The addition at Austin, to be added to the south end of the building, will include two classrooms, an office, and restroom facilities. The additional portable building at West Ward was needed because of the new kindergarten program.

Work on the old field house at high school is being accomplished to provide a classroom on one end of the structure, and the Junior ROTC is making a rifle range on one end. To provide new space for the football dressing rooms, remodeling was done at the old gym in the high school. Dress-

(See SCHOOL, Page 4)

ENROLLMENT TOTAL GIVEN

First - week enrollment in Slaton Public Schools was 1,863 according to a report from Supt. J. C. McClesky Wednesday.

The total was up 62 over the same week last year. Enrollment showed an increase at all schools except junior high. A large 8th grade class last term helped swell the roster at high school.

The enrollment Wednesday, by schools: High school 518, junior high 414, S. F. Austin 323, and West Ward 608. The latter figure at West Ward includes kindergarten students. The superintendent said the enrollment normally increases after a couple of weeks. Enrollment at the end of school in May was 1,874.

Weather		
(From Pioneer Nat. Gas Co.)		
DATE	HI	LOW
Aug. 25	88 est.	64
Aug. 24	84	64
Aug. 23	76	68
Aug. 22	98	68
Aug. 21	95	66
Aug. 20	87	62
Aug. 19	88	62

F-M Barbecue Announced

Slaton's 14th annual Farmer-Merchant Barbecue, sponsored by Slaton Chamber of Commerce, has been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 28, it was announced this week.

Date of the annual barbecue is later than usual, explains ag committee chairman Milt Ardrey. He said due to rains and indications of a late crop, the group selected the later date.

Prizes for the area's first three bales of cotton are traditionally awarded at the F-M Barbecue. The event is set for 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 28 and is slated at the Little League Park.

Tiger Band Has 118 Members

The Slaton High School T-I-G-E-R Band is 118 strong this year, according to Bill Townsend, director for the past 20 years. One of the largest organizations in the school, the band is working hard in preparation for the first football game of the season when Slaton hosts Brownfield on September 10. It will be Townsend's 200th game.

He said he had only missed one and it was because Spur canceled when their school suffered from a flu epidemic.

The band has elected new officers for the year. Don Kendrick was elected president. Re-elected as vice-president was Tommy Walters and Randy Barkley was re-elected as treasurer. Elena Paschall was elected secretary.

Dru Ann Beard is the only returning twirler from last year and Candy Townsend returns as drum major. Other twirlers for the band are Debbie Milliken, Scharla Johnston and Kathie Price.

The Tiger Band had a successful year last year but is hoping for an even better one this year. It received a number one rating in marching contest last year and this year hopes to win a sweepstake.



BAND OFFICERS---Don Kendrick, right, is the new president for the SHS Tiger Band. Elected to other offices are, left to right, Elena Paschall, secretary; Tommy Walters, vice-president; and Randy Barkley, treasurer. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



CHEER FOR TIGERS--Slaton High School cheerleaders recently returned from a clinic held on campus in Dallas, ready to lead the yells for the Slaton Tiger football team this season.

The girls include head cheerleader Cynthia Akln (top), Cathy Riney and Susan Hopper (middle) and Lynn Wendel, Elena Paschall and Loretta Dillon.

ON PLANT SITE

All We Can Do Is Wait, Hope

"All we can do now is wait and hope," Earl Bartley, executive vice president of Slaton Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday concerning the community's chances for landing a big industry here.

Slaton C of C officials and industrial development leaders had sent in all information requested by the large textile manufacturer last week, including a labor survey that finally netted about 4,000 prospects.

Bill Adams, C of C industrial chairman, said Wednesday that "all we know is that Slaton is still in the running for the plant site." He added that, according to available information, Slaton was one of three to five communities still under consideration.

The "large national company" has chosen to remain anonymous during its search for a plant site. The firm did announce that 400 to 500 women would be employed at such a plant, and that it requires a building with about 100,000 square feet of floor space.

Chamber officials again expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the community in working up the labor survey. The list of potential women employees was secured from Slaton and about a 25-mile radius. The Women's Division of the C of C and youth groups aided in picking up the job

application forms. Although the information on the survey had to be turned in last week, the C of C office is still accepting the labor survey forms.

RESERVED TICKET DEADLINE FRIDAY

Friday (Aug. 27) will be the final day for football fans to claim an option on reserved seats held for last year's Slaton Tiger games.

The reserved seat tickets are on sale at the school business office, 300 S. 9th St. Some reserved seat tickets, not sold last year, are available.

All tickets will go on sale to the general public Monday. Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$7.50 for five home games.

Savings & Loan Names New VP

Gerald (Gerry) L. Self, 29, has been named as vice president of Slaton Savings & Loan Association. It was announced this week by B. B. Castleberry, executive vice president of the association.

Self joined the S&L staff July 15, replacing Harley G. Castleberry who resigned to become associated with Investors Diversified Services.

A native of Slaton, Self graduated from high school at Petersburg and attended Abilene Christian College and Texas Tech before being employed by Slaton S&L in September, 1965. He left here early in 1970 and has been employed by Brierly Savings & Loan in Lubbock as assistant treasurer.

Self is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Self of Lubbock. The Self family resided in Richardson, near Dallas, for a number of years before moving back to this area.

Self and his wife, Sylvia Ann, have one son, Gregory Alan, 9 months old. They attend the Church of Christ, and he is a new member of Slaton Lions Club. The Selfs moved here last week and reside at 1420 W. Lynn.



GERALD SELF



Speedy Nieman

on Division Street says the cash for what he wants soon habit of not wanting much.

is a man who goes ahead you always intended to do.

Slaton School Board should be the many projects which they the limited \$115,000 building program. The trustees are accomplish needed projects with- and it's a difficult task in- ry times. An article on this the various projects included

most outspoken critics of our mess is James Roberts, the Andrews County News. He the most quoted weekly col- state and one of the best. mind. I am going to borrow

weeks ago in this space, we prediction, widely quoted, governor of Texas would date that came out with to the skyrocketing in the state.

serious second thoughts matter and reached the that any candidate that fare reform ticket hasn't

ity of statistics reveals re form candidate in about the same chance as with a double hernia in a contest.

the fact that we have ople in this state, most of ay out an average of ay in taxes, the next Texas will probably have proven formula of God, the American flag, eas, the Democrat party and National Bankers Life,

population of eleven over four million are ge of 18, so that leaves vote. But of that amount registered aliens so only eligible to vote. eligible and voting are

COL. 1, Page 4)

Band Prepares for Season



SO MANY



MRS. LARRY LUMAN
... Joan Claiborne

Luman-Claiborne Vows Repeated

The Chapel of First Methodist Church was the scene Friday evening for the wedding of Miss Joan Charlotte Claiborne to Larry Ray Luman. Rev. Bruce Parks performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Claiborne of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Luman of Slaton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white Satapau fashioned in the A-line silhouette, featuring wide bands of satin embroidery extending from the high neckline to the hemline in the gown's center front. The embroidery was repeated in bands encircling the full sleeves, which were gathered to fitted petal-point cuffs. Her Chapel-length train was also enhanced with bands of the same embroidery trim.

Her tiered veil of imported illusion was attached to a Camelot hat, overlaid with venise lace and satin ribbon. She carried a cascade of white gladiola.

Mrs. Jackson Wiggins of Hagerman, N.M., served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a victorian gown of wedgewood blue Satapau which repeated the bridal silhouette. A moulded bodice featured a high wedding band neckline Gulpure lace which rimmed the tiny fluted ruffle. She carried a long stemmed white rose.

Earl D. Roberts of Slaton served his nephew as best man. Thomas Claiborne, Jr. served as usher.

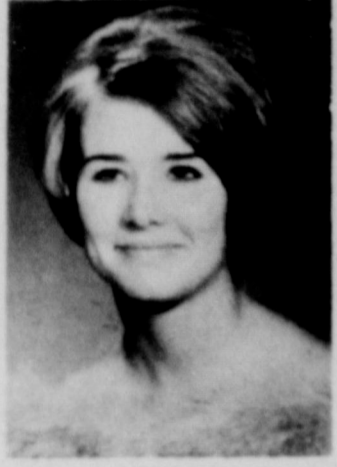
A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is making their home in Lamesa.

Mrs. Luman is a 1966 graduate of Slaton High School and a 1971 graduate of Texas Tech.

She is employed by Lamesa Public Schools.

Luman is a 1965 graduate of Slaton High School and completed four years in the U.S. Air Force and Computer programmer school in Houston. He is employed in Post by Bill Criswell Co.



CORLIS MOERBE

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moerbe, Rt. 1, Slaton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Corlis Kathleen, to Bruce Wallace Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Schafer, Rt. 6, Lubbock.

The couple plans to wed Nov. 27 in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wilson.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Wilson High School and Schafer is a 1969 graduate of WHS. He is a junior student at Texas Tech University majoring in business. She is attending Draughn's Business College, Lubbock.



MARY KOSLAN

Couple Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Koslan, Rt. 2, Post, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Bobby Crowson of Arcadia, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowson of Wilson.

The couple plans to wed Sept. 25 in the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wilson.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Wilson High School and has been attending Draughn's Business College in Lubbock. Crowson is also a WHS graduate and is employed by Santa Fe Railway in California.

Over 100 Attend Social Event

Slaton Classroom Teachers were hostesses to the school administrators, teachers aids and families for an ice cream supper last Thursday night in the West Ward Cafeteria.

Cake was also served at the social. Over 100 attended.

Mrs. William Carnes, president of SCT, reported Mrs. Frank Benson, president-elect, was chairman for the event.

Spice and Rice Shower Honors Miss Eblen

Miss Judy Eblen, bride-elect of David Tucker, was honored with a spice and rice shower Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Gene Berkley.

Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Earl Eblen and Mrs. Harold Tucker, and the honoree's sister, Kathy.

The refreshment table was decorated with the bride's chosen colors of blue and white. Refreshments were served to 12 guests who made rice bags. Hostess gift was a spice rack. Hostesses were Mmes. Coy Biggs, Clark Self Jr., Allen Miles and Berkley.

R.R. Gentry Celebrates Birthday With Family

Family members visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gentry Saturday night to celebrate his birthday included: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gentry and family of Argyle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Herrin and family of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn and children of Lubbock, Steve Roe of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ratliff and children of Slaton.

Sla-Ton Tops Club

The Sla-Tons Tops Club met in regular session Thursday night with co-leader, Margie Green, presiding.

Twelve members weighed in with eight losing weight. Dorothy Price won the Grab Bag prize by losing the most weight. Mary Wilson won the weight and attendance dimes. Auction prizes were passed out and the auction held again.

"Take Time to Think" was the devotional present: by Irene McCormick.

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The track shoe all America is going for 7-eyelet, canvas upper, molded rubber sole, in all-American colors of Red, White and Blue. Men's 6 1/2-12, Boy's 2 1/2-6, Youth's 11-2.

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White canvas high-top basketball shoe, with safe, sure, vacuum-grip sole, is great for gym or sports! Low-top, white canvas basketball oxford also features vacuum grip soles. At this low price, buy two pairs!
Size: Men's 8 1/2 to 12, Boys' 2 1/2 to 6, Youth's 1 to 2

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58/60" BONDED ORLON AND ACRYLIC KNITS
Solids and Fancies **\$2. Yard**

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9B. Cowboy cut, creased front, 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% heavy weight cotton denim, flare legs. Colors: Denim, Blue, Brass. 6 to 18 Regulars and Slims.

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2A. Snuggle up in a 100% Polyester pile coat with crushed vinyl belt and trim. No dry cleaning ever... it's completely machine washable. Ideal for back to school. In Rum, Gold, Beige, Navy, Purple.

Ladies Sizes 8-18 **\$30.**
Girls Sizes 7-14 **\$25.**

LADIES POLYESTER PANT SUITS
Never Need Ironing **\$18.**

Three beautiful styles to choose from in 100% polyester with elastic waist band and shades you will love. Go sleeveless in a pant suit accented with gold buttons and a little pocket, or take a suit with a choice. You can wear collar style or zip it up and wear a rolled collar. Wear one with a scarf style collar that has a large gold button. Sizes 8-16.

"Hot Skants" Cotton Suede
Skirt And Hot Pants **\$11.**

Hot Skants, the "hot pants" skirt. Zip front skirt in 100% hush suede. Perfect for all your wear needs. In Whiskey, Brown, Berry and Navy. 6-16.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
**NEWS OF AREA MEN
 IN
 SERVICE**
 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Clements Aboard
 Navy Destroyer**

USS COCHRANE Aug. 19 -- Navy Seaman Darrall W. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian A. Clements of Route 1, Cooper, Tex., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Cochrane, which recently returned to her homeport in Pearl Harbor after a six month deployment to the Western Pacific with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

His ship visited Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, Taiwan, the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand while deployed, and returns to Pearl Harbor after steaming more than 40,000 miles.

**New Patrolman
 Assigned Here**

Slaton will have another resident Texas Highway Patrolman effective Sept. 1, it was announced this week by Jim Dulin, DPS officer here for several years.

Dulin's new partner will be Alvin Schmidt, 21, a recent graduate of the Department of Public Safety patrolman school in Austin. Schmidt is single and a native of Haskell.

The new patrolman graduated from Haskell High School in 1968 and graduated from Cisco Junior College in 1970. He had basic training in Amarillo before reporting to Slaton.

SOME OF US
 SHOULD STOP
 PATTING OURSELVES
 ON THE BACK
 AND BEGIN
 UNDER THE CHIN.

**Choice Lots &
 Building Sites
 FOR SALE**
 See M. G. Davis
SLATON LUMBER



REMODELING WORKERS--Principal M. W. Kerr, who serves as sponsor for the Student Council at Slaton High, is pictured with Randy Davis, seated, president of the council, and Steve Nieman, vice-president, as they discuss some of the plans for this school year. The three recently remodeled the Student Council room at SHS and are pictured at the new desk they purchased. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

**Joe Kelly Is
 Rotary Speaker**

Joe Kelly, executive director of the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission, was guest speaker for the regular weekly luncheon meeting of Slaton Rotary Club Thursday.

Pointing out that 55,000 persons died in auto accidents last year, Kelly urged citizens to drive defensively, use seat belts, and drive friendly.

Although speed is a factor in many accidents, Kelly emphasized that drinking drivers are still the major cause--with drunk drivers being involved in more than 50 percent of the fatal mishaps. Auto accidents also cause a \$7 billion economic loss each year.

Kelly was introduced by Earl Bartley, program chairman. Several guests and visiting Rotarians were also recognized. Ansil O'Neal, club president, announced a special Lubbock meeting for Rotarians. Ernst Bretholz of Kalmar, Sweden, president of Rotary International, will be guest speaker at the Lubbock Rotary Club's annual Intercity Meeting at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Thursday, Sept. 23.

Rotarians from the district and surrounding districts will be the guests of the Lubbock Rotary Club. Tickets for wives are available at \$2.50 each.

A reception honoring President Ernst and his wife, Brita, will be held at 6:30 p.m., and the buffet barbecue will be served at 7:30 p.m.

**Party Honors
 Lonnie Stabeno**

Lonnie Stabeno, recent graduate of Texas Tech University, was honored Saturday evening with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gatzki in Lubbock.

Refreshments were served to a group of friends there in celebration of his graduation.

A graduate of Wilson High School, Stabeno received his Bachelor of Industrial Engineering in recent ceremonies at Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stabeno of Wilson.

VFW NEWS

Forrest Davis, reporter

The Slaton VFW Post met Monday evening in regular meeting with reports from the national convention given by Bill Reed and Joe Wicker. Other delegates to the convention were Elmo Lanford and Jack Kuykendall.

All members are urged to get their 1972 cards for the annual Barbecue to be held Sept. 18.

After the meeting, the group had a steak supper prepared by Elmo Lanford, past commander.

ITEM: Buy food for as long a period of time as possible (usually a week) and take the time to store it properly once you get it home. Perishables, such as dairy products, should be purchased more often. But, remember, it takes concentration to go to the store for milk and walk out with just milk.

**RED AND BLACK
 Council Room
 Has New Look**

The Slaton High School Student Council met Tuesday night to make plans for the upcoming elections of class officers and Student Council representatives. The council serves as a student governing body for the school.

Even though this was the first meeting of the school year for the council, three members worked the week before school started remodeling the Student Council room at SHS. They were Randy Davis, president, Steve Nieman, vice-president, and M. W. Kerr, sponsor.

The three installed paneling partially covering the walls and painted the remaining wall bright red. The ceiling is white acoustic. Then red and black tweed carpet was laid. The Council purchased black steel furniture with funds raised previously. The room is located next to the principal's office.

"We probably have the best looking Student Council room in our district", they commented, "because we have a principal who really cares".

Karla Kitten is secretary for the Student Council. A boy and girl representative from each class will be elected soon. Also, students who wish to serve on the council may petition and if they acquire 20 names of students in their class on the petition, they may serve for one year. Elected members serve until graduation. Students must obtain a B average to serve.

Steve Ball Earns Doctorate

Steve E. Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ball of Slaton, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in special ceremonies at Texas Tech University Saturday night.

A graduate of Slaton High School, Dr. Ball is currently an associate professor of psychology at East Texas State University, Commerce.

Ball majored in experimental psychology in obtaining his doctorate. He also earned his undergraduate degree at Tech.

Ball and his wife, the former Charlene Kitten, have two young sons -- Lance and Jason. Mrs. Ball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Kitten of Slaton.

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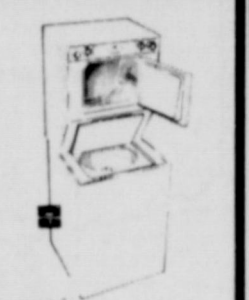


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 Freezer! All Frost-Proof!**

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**Automatic
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Frigidaire Skinny Mini.
 Fits almost anywhere.
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Install it where the wash is--kitchen, bath, nursery... anywhere you can get adequate wiring, plumbing and venting.

\$369.95



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 Electric-clean Oven cleans
 more than itself**

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- Easy-view surface unit controls. New convenience feature!

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W/T

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- 12-section silverware basket can be loaded "handles up or down."
- Order interchangeable front panels separately. Colors or Brushed Chrome.
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**CAR LOAD
 BUYING
 MAKES THESE
 PRICES
 POSSIBLE**

**PRICES INCLUDE
 DELIVERY
 INSTALLATION
 (NORMAL)
 SERVICE
 DEMONSTRATION**

**WE
 SERVICE
 ALL**



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 Ice Tray**

Handy-to-have extras. Easy to use, too, thanks to the instant cube release. Hurry. Limited time offer.

Look at our NEW TRIPLETS!!!

**3 NEW
 READY
 LITES** IN THREE DIFFERENT FINISHES

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-------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------

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The Slatonite
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BOOSTING THE TIGERS AND TIGERETTES!!!

... IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD FOR SO MANY PEOPLE!

Mustangs May Be Tough In District 4-B Race

Only three seniors are listed on the Wilson Mustang football roster for 1971, but don't feel sorry for Coach Al Mitts. He has nine returning lettermen from last year's team that compiled a 6-4 record, losing only five by graduation. The squad includes seven offensive and six defensive starters, and all three seniors are all-district candidates.

Coach Al Mitts said the District 4-B race looks a lot like last year, with Sundown and Ropes as the teams to beat. "There's one exception," said Mitts, "and that is the Mustangs could be on top this year if we get the breaks."

THE ROSTER

- ENDS: James Gomez (145, Jr.), Dan... (145, Sr.), Fred... (144, Soph.), Larry... (138, Jr.)
- TACKLES: Johnny... (140, Soph.), Curtis... (135, Soph.), David... (140, Sr.), Danny... (135, Jr.), Larry... (138, Jr.), Daniel... (140, Jr.), Clyde... (130, Soph.), Brian... (135, Jr.), Karl... (140, Sr.)
- GUARDIAN ANGELS: John... (135, Jr.), Mike... (138, Jr.), David... (140, Sr.), Larry... (135, Jr.), Robert... (135, Soph.), Chris... (140, Sr.), Lester... (138, Jr.)
- QUARTERBACKS: John... (135, Jr.), Mike... (138, Jr.), David... (140, Sr.), Larry... (135, Jr.), Robert... (135, Soph.), Chris... (140, Sr.), Lester... (138, Jr.)
- FULLBACKS: Darrow... (135, Sr.), ...

175-pound junior. "He may be one of the top passers in the area," claims Mitts, pointing out that Fields was the freshman signal caller who helped Wilson win the district title two years ago.

Arto Vergara, 160, Richard Savell, 245, and Darrow Talkmitt are the seniors. Savell was an All-South Plains performer last year and is an All-State candidate this time around. Mitts said all the key positions haven't been filled as yet and there are "still several problems to iron out the next couple of weeks." He added that the team has "great determination" and that will help make up for lack of depth and experience. The team has good size, but not too much speed, according to the Mustang coach. The returning lettermen include Talkmitt, Savell, Vergara, juniors Tony Bishop (155), Leland Brieger (185), Danny Crowson (190), and Fields; and sophomores Danny Trotter (185) and Greg Wied (150).

Quarterback Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. "Our football spirit is evident through the entire school," said Mitts, adding that a lot of thanks goes to cheerleaders Karla Moore, Juana Ortega, Terri Steen, Rene Kahlich and Vicki Kahlich.

Mitts, a Texas Tech grad, is assisted by Joe Downey (North Texas State) and Ben Blair (West Texas State).



JOHN EARL FIELDS

SPORTS CORNER

Tiger Club Seeks Record Membership

Slaton Tiger Club started its series of weekly meetings Monday morning at the C of C Community Room, hearing a report from Coach Ernie Davis and viewing part of a film of a high school playoff game. Davis told the booster club members that football workouts had been "real good" for the first week of the pre-season drills. With only two or three regular starters back from last year's squad, Davis said inexperience was a major factor.

However, he noted that the team has "a fine attitude" and the coaches "feel like the boys are really pulling together." He told the club that a scrimmage session with Levelland here Friday should help determine some of the decisions to be made on player assignments. Pat Taylor, club president, announced that a number of Tiger Club members would be at the scrimmage Friday to sell memberships in the club. The club is raising funds to help



install a cinder track at high school, and the \$5 memberships will aid the campaign. Taylor appealed for all interested fans to join the club, and called on parents of the athletes to lead the way. "We want to set a record on memberships in the club," Taylor emphasized.

Tigers Sharpen Claws, Will Scrimmage Levelland Friday

When a football coach starts a rebuilding year with only two or three returning regulars, you'd expect to get out the "crying towel." Coach Ernie Davis is not "crying" about the prospects of his 1971 Slaton Tigers--not yet, anyway. "They've got the best attitude of any bunch I've had in a while, and we've got some keen competition going for starting assignments," the Tiger boss stated this week. He added that there is good depth on the squad and "they really want to play ball!"

The next thing Coach Davis would like to know is how they'll hit "strangers", and how much the inexperience will show under game pressure. Some of these answers may be forthcoming Friday when the Tigers host the 1-AAA Levelland Lobos in a scrimmage session at Tiger Stadium. The action starts at 5 p.m., with the junior varsity teams clashing under the watchful eyes of the coaches. The varsity teams will test their skills next, probably close to 6 p.m.

MOURNING DOVE-WHITE-WINGED DOVE Hunting Regulations-1971

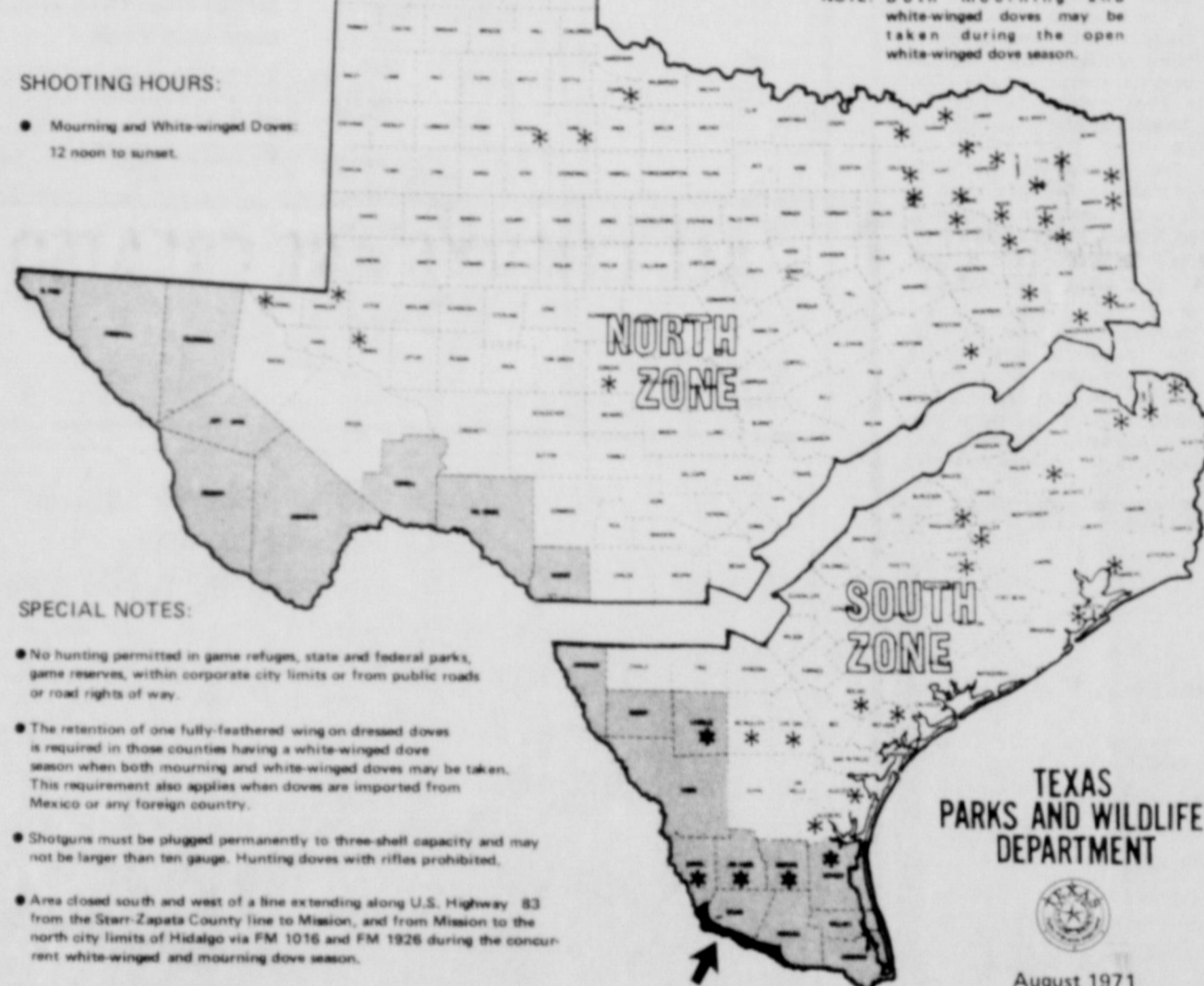
DAILY BAG LIMITS
MOURNING DOVES
Daily Bag Limit-10. Possession Limit-20
WHITE-WINGED DOVES
Daily Bag Limit-10. Possession Limit-20

NOTE: Bag limits of both white-winged and mourning doves may be taken during the open white-winged season.

SHOOTING HOURS:
● Mourning and White-winged Doves:
12 noon to sunset.

- SPECIAL NOTES:**
● No hunting permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, within corporate city limits or from public roads or road rights of way.
● The retention of one fully-feathered wing on dressed doves is required in those counties having a white-winged dove season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken. This requirement also applies when doves are imported from Mexico or any foreign country.
● Shotgun must be plugged permanently to three-shell capacity and may not be larger than ten gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.
● Area closed south and west of a line extending along U.S. Highway 83 from the Starr-Zapata County line to Mission, and from Mission to the north city limits of Hidalgo via FM 1016 and FM 1926 during the concurrent white-winged and mourning dove season.
● In all counties under regulatory responsibility of the Parks and Wildlife Commission, no hunting is permitted on railroad right-of-ways (except in Uvalde County) and in State owned river beds.
● A white-winged Dove Stamp for a \$3.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license.

OPEN SEASONS
MOURNING DOVES: North Zone-September 1 to October 30
South Zone-September 25 to November 23, except in those counties having white-winged dove season where it will be September 4 & 5, September 11 & 12 and September 25 to November 19.
WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Shaded Zone-September 4 & 5 and September 11 & 12
NOTE: Both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken during the open white-winged dove season.



TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT
August 1971

* Counties not under regulatory responsibility of the Parks and Wildlife Commission

District 4-AA

- 4-AA NON-DISTRICT**
Sept. 10
Brownfield at SLATON
New Deal at ROOSEVELT
Kress at IDALOU
POST at Hale Center
Stanton at TAHOKA
Floydada at RALLS
FRENSHIP at Iowa Park
D. CITY at Seminole
Sept. 17
SLATON at Kermitt
ROOSEVELT at Cooper
IDALOU at Petersburg
Lockney at POST
TAHOKA at Crosbyton
Kress at RALLS
FRENSHIP at Morton
Brownfield at D. CITY
SEPT. 24
Littlefield at SLATON
Spur at ROOSEVELT
IDALOU at Lockney
Floydada at POST
TAHOKA at Crosbyton
RALLS at Olton
Stanton at FRENSHIP
Jal at D. CITY
4-AA DISTRICT GAMES
Oct. 1
Slaton at D. City
Roosevelt at Idalou
Ralls at Post
Taboka at Frenship
Oct. 8
Frenship at Slaton
Post at Roosevelt
Idalou at Ralls
D. City at Taboka
Oct. 15
Slaton at Post
Roosevelt at D. City
Taboka at Idalou
Ralls at Frenship
Oct. 22
Idalou at Slaton
Frenship at Roosevelt
Post at Taboka
D. City at Ralls
Oct. 29
Slaton at Taboka
Roosevelt at Ralls
Idalou at Post
D. City at Frenship
Nov. 5
Ralls at Slaton
Taboka at Roosevelt
Frenship at Idalou
Post at D. City
Nov. 12
Slaton at Roosevelt
D. City at Idalou
Post at Frenship
Ralls at Taboka

Happy Hunters

Get Their Equipment HERE!

Hunting License Now On Sale

Come by before the rush and buy your license!

SPECIAL
Shotgun Shells
Dove Loads \$5.00
12, 16 & 20 gauge 2 Boxes

LASATER-HOFFMAN HARDWARE

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PAINTER
CALL 828-6255
SLATON LUMBER CO.

BILL ADAMS
Sells Used Cars
Right!

Boys Ranch Rodeo Set

Approximately 10,000 people are expected to visit Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Labor Day weekend to watch the boys put on their 27th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo. It is the only rodeo of its kind in the nation in which all of the contestants are boys riding calves, steers, brahma bulls and bucking broncs. The older boys compete on professional rodeo stock and all of the judging is under R.C.A. rules. All of the 375 boys now at the Ranch have a part in the rodeo, either as contestants or working in the many behind-the-scenes activities.

Hamburgers and FRIES

60¢

Yum-yum — everyone loves our juicy, all beef treats... with the works or plain.

Homemade Pies
Take Out Orders
828-7156
Shamrock Truck Stop
OPEN 24 HOURS

Instead of sending your teenager back to school with a lecture, send him back with a Smith-Corona.

He's probably had enough lectures about schoolwork, grades and his attitude in general. And has that really worked? If not, maybe it's time for a change of tactic. Maybe it's time for a Smith-Corona! Say, our electric portable. With one, your teenager can learn to type twice as fast as writing by hand. His spelling can improve because a typed word that's misspelled just begs to be corrected. Thinking gets a nudge, too, inasmuch as a typewriter takes ideas as fast as they appear. And then a quiet little miracle called Organization occurs. When that happens, pride, confidence and self-esteem can start to gain a foothold. It's smooth sailing from there. But why Smith-Corona? Because all typewriters are not the same. That's why we invite you to compare a Smith-Corona against any other typewriter. Compare durability. Portability. Features. Compare years of experience in manufacturing (especially electric portables). When you do, you'll know why more people in the world buy Smith-Corona Electric Portables than any other brand. And why you should, too. You'll find our dealers in the Yellow Pages.

SMITH-CORONA

We think we make better students. We know we make better typewriters.

The Slatonite

your week ahead

BY DR. A.W. DAMIS

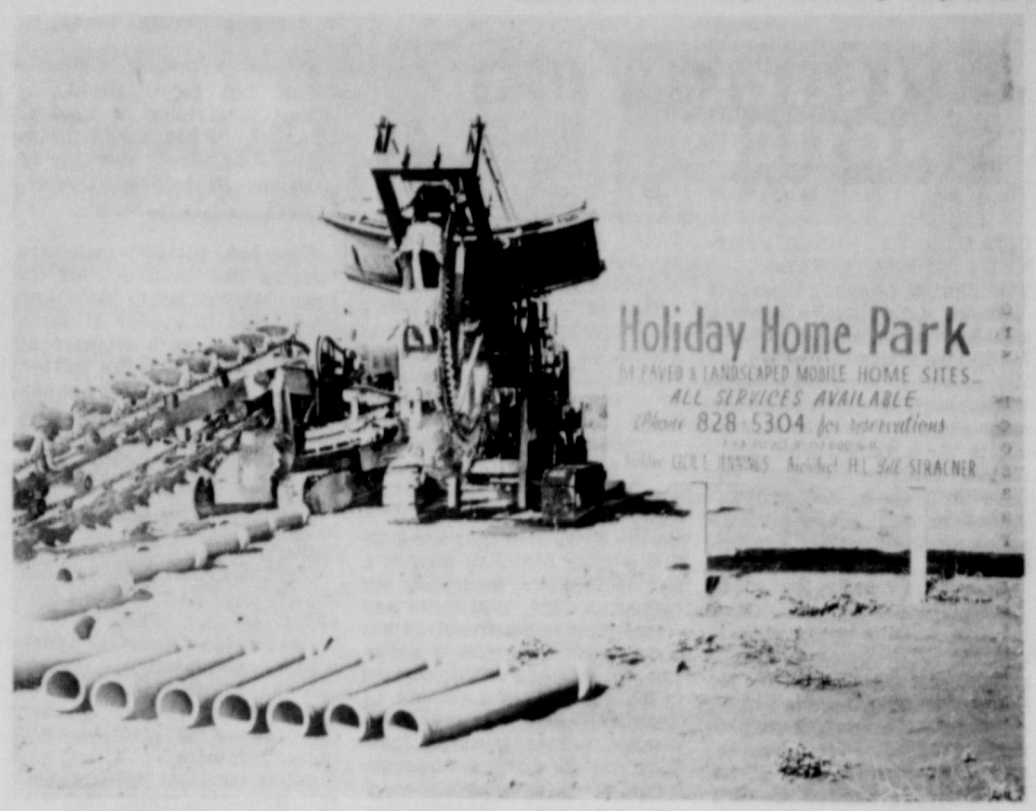
Forecast Period: August 30 to September 6

- ARIES**
Mar. 21 - Apr. 19
Ironically, this happens to be one of those cycles when advancements could be made in your job, project or task. But you are inclined to split your talents. Stick to routine!
- TAURUS**
Apr. 20 - May 20
Water, liquids, or chemicals could have adverse effects on many members of your sign. Also, taking on foolish obligations shows in your chart.
- GEMINI**
May 21 - June 20
Stand by for long range plans, with the opposite sex, to go astray. As a matter of fact you must prepare alternate procedures. Postponements, disruptions and cancellations are indicated.
- MOONCHILD**
June 21 - July 22
Things seem to be on the upswing for most Moonchildren. Favorable trends in affairs of the heart or social activities are indicated.
- LEO**
July 23 - Aug. 22
You, Leo, perhaps more than any other sign, during this cycle, can foresee the hidden motives of an associate. The point? Avoid intrigues and clandestine conversations.
- VIRGO**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
You are in for a big share of "lucky breaks." Actually, this week you should be a little "chancy" and little more daring than usual. It won't be necessary to play your cards - close to the vest.
- LIBRA**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
More than any other sign, you have undergone radical changes in the past three years. Once again, a subtle chain of events might lead to a drastic change.
- SCORPIO**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
According to your chart, this week finds an important issue's outcome being weighed on the scale of your ability to hold your ground.
- SAGITTARIUS**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Stellar patterns stress the importance of recruiting allies, seeking new friends, and consolidating old friendships. Why? You will need help in a new venture.
- CAPRICORN**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Hold it, Capricorn! It seems as though you are fighting too many side battles. Furthermore, you have too many irons on the fire... Meet things "one to one."
- AQUARIUS**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Take care! The urge to change romance patterns will overtake many members of your sign. See to it, that you stay in bounds when attending social activities.
- PISCES**
Feb. 19 - Mar. 20
You are entering a phase of being extremely magnetic. So, prepare for a few overtures. Whether or not you are receptive to the attention you receive, will of course, depend on your circumstances.

New LP Gas Tax Law Sept. 1

The recent 62nd regular session of the Texas Legislature amended the liquefied gas tax law whereby a farm or ranch user can elect to secure a special farm user permit and pay taxes in advance on 1,200 gallons of fuel per year per vehicle, or a monthly fraction thereof, on vehicles secured after January. Farm and ranch users may purchase tax free LP gas without filing monthly reports and tax payments, or keeping records, other than annual speedometer readings.

The law requires that the speedometer be kept in good operating condition at all times. The new law becomes effective September 1, 1971. The new law states that a person who owns and/or operates a motor vehicle powered with LPG cannot legally issue, nor can a supplier accept in lieu of tax payments, a signed statement that none of the LPG purchased or acquired in Texas by him will be delivered or permitted by him to be delivered into the fuel supply tanks of motor vehicles. The special farm user permits will be issued to farmers or ranchers by the comptroller of



NEW BUILDING PROJECT---Construction is underway in northwest Slaton for a new mobile home park. Named "Holiday Home Park", the project is scheduled to have 64 spaces in a paved and landscaped park. Site is on 20th street across from the old bowling alley. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

public accounts, and will cost \$60 a year or \$5 per month for each remaining month after January. The special farm user permit will authorize the holder to purchase LPG tax free in a LPG operated vehicle.

COOPER NEWS

The annual Cooper Young Farmers - Homemakers Banquet was held at a restaurant in Lubbock Monday night. Billy Boyd, president of the Young Farmers Chapter was master of ceremonies. Carl Kahlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kahlich was honored as the outstanding FFA member for 1971. Don Langston of Rt. 6, Lub-

bock, was honored as the outstanding Young Farmer of the Year. Rev. Bill Allen, Church of Christ minister from Lamesa, was guest speaker for the evening.

The Cooper FFA chapter is sponsoring a tour to Cal Farley's Boy's Ranch Saturday, August 28. All FFA members and their parents are invited to attend.

Ginning Class Set at SPC

LEVELLAND (Special) South Plains College has been approved to offer a course for seasonal employees for the ginning industry, beginning this Fall.

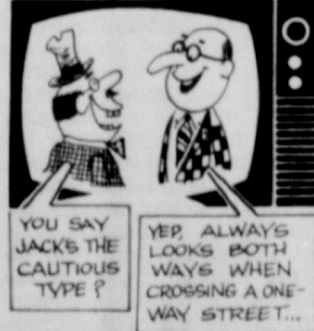
The purpose of this Pilot Program is two-fold, first to upgrade present ginning employees, and second, to train those presently unemployed who, through lack of training, are disadvantaged.

Students will receive intensified training in both ginning procedures and other factors, such as pollution control, and safety. The length of the course is nine weeks, or eighty-one clock hours, meeting three hours on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

The beginning date of the course is Monday, August 23, at a total cost of \$25. Plans are to limit the class to 20 persons; therefore, immediate registration is necessary as applications are taken on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Interested persons may register any time before August 23, or at the first class meeting. Additional information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education in the Technical Arts Center at South Plains College, Phone 894-4921.

TURN ON'S



Choice Lots & Building Sites FOR SALE
See M. G. Davis
SLATON LUMBER

TYPEWRITER



SALES · RENTALS SERVICE
The Slatonite



ROOM SALE--Slaton Lions Club held its annual room sale Tuesday, and chairman Edwin Knight is pictured with a sale to Debra Montgomery. The brooms, other household items are manufactured by the J. Ray Broom Co. The Lions use the Broom Sale as one of their projects to raise funds for aid to other worthwhile activities. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

ITEM: A switch from \$50 deductible to \$100 deductible insurance may save up to 20 percent on your automobile insurance premium.

RUBBER STAMPS

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The Slatonite

Editor's Quote Book

"Don't let ambition get so far ahead that it loses sight of the job at hand."
—William Feather

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Men, more than women, are afflicted with color blindness. Forty out of every thousand men are color blind.

You Could DIAL Everybody in the County!



And Maybe Your Finger Wouldn't Get Sore.



BUT WHEN YOU WANT TO GET A SALES MESSAGE ACROSS, WHY WORRY ABOUT WEARING OUT YOUR FINGER, OR YOUR VOICE, WHEN YOU CAN RING JUST ONE NUMBER...

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August 26, 27, 28, 29 140 E. Penhandle

Sliced Bacon 48¢

1st Grade Quality,
Thick Sliced Slab,
Bulk Pak Pound

USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Rump Roast Lb. 89¢

Tenderized, Chuck, USDA Choice Beef Boneless Steak Pound 98¢

USDA Choice Beef, Fine For Bar-B-Q Short Ribs Pound 29¢



USDA Choice Beef, Valu-Trimmed Full Cut ROUND STEAK Lb. 98¢

USDA Choice Beef, Full Cut Round Tenderized Steak \$1.18

Dak Brand Good For Any Meal Chopped Ham Lb. Can 69¢

Chicken Fried, Tenda-Made Breaded Beef Steak Patties Pound 89¢

Tradewinds, Pan Ready Perch Fillets Lb. Pkg 79¢

Tradewinds, Fantail Pkg. Breaded Shrimp Lb. \$1.49

Butter Ball Swift's Premium Deep Basted Turkey's 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. Lb. 59¢

Chuckwagon, Fine For Bar-B-Q Hot Links Pound 59¢

Farmer Jones, ALL MEAT FRANKS 12 Ounce Pkg. 49¢

Cure 81, Half or Whole, BONELESS HAM Fully Cooked, Lb. \$1.29

USDA Choice Beef, RIB STEAK 98¢

Valu-Trimmed Pound

Kobey's Shoestring Potatoes 6 4 Oz. Cans \$1

Ranch Style Beans 6 15 Oz. Can \$1

Towie Stuffed 7 Oz. Manzanilla Olives Jar 59¢

Carol Ann Detergent 49 Oz. 49¢

Kraft's Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP 49¢

LIMIT 1 QUART JAR PER FAMILY PLEASE.

32 Oz. Jar.

Farmer Jones Fresh Bread 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 31¢

Libby's Fruit 'n Juice Fruit Cocktail 4 16 Oz. Cans 89¢

Halves Fruit 'n Juice Libby's Pears 4 16 Oz. Cans 89¢

Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel Libby's Corn 5 16 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1

Armour VIENNA SAUSAGE 5

5 Oz. Can.

Garden Sweet Libby's Peas 4 17 Oz. Cans

Charmin Paper Napkins 80 Oz. Pkg.

In Butter Sauce Libby's Beets 11 Oz. Can

Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 Oz. Can

Shop and Compare these Low Prices!

Carol Ann PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 Lb. Jar 89¢

Carol Ann PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46 Oz. Can \$1

Luncheon meat ARMOURS TREET 12 Oz. Can 49¢

Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheddar Cheese DINNERS 7 Oz. Pkg. 17¢

Carol Ann 2-Layer Variety CAKE MIX 4 18 1/2 Oz. Pkg. \$1

CANNED DRINKS Rite Good, Assorted Flavors 8 12-Ounce Cans 59¢

SCHOOL SUPPLIES PANTY HOSE Nylon Pair 79¢

Steno Notebook 50 Sheets

Map Pencils Pedigree

Pencil Erasers Empire Green Pkg.

FILLER PAPER 300 Ct.

All Purpose Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

PAPER PLATES Dixie-Everyday 9" White 100 Ct. Pkg. 49¢

3 Little Kittens Assorted Varieties Cat Food 6 1/2 Oz. Can 15¢

Standard Reynold's Wrap 25 Ft. Roll 33¢

9 Lives Cat Food 6 1/2 Oz. Can 19¢

Carol Ann Vegetable Oil 24 Oz. Bottle 49¢

Churngold Soft Margarine 1 Lb. 19¢

CHUNK TUNA Carnation 35¢

6 1/2 Oz. Can

INSTANT MILK Carol Ann, Dry, Non-Fat 8 Quart Size 89¢

25.6 Oz. Box.

Fresh Frozen Foods! Libby's, Frozen LEMONADE 10¢

Regular or Pink 6 Oz. Can

FRENCH FRIES Frozen, Cal Ida, 9 Ounce Package 10¢

WHIPPED TOPPING Carol Ann Frozen 10 Oz. Container 39¢

Health & Beauty Aids SHAMPOO 59¢

Creme Rinse or Style Shampoo 16 Oz.

Pond's Dry Skin Cream Medium Size 89¢

Pond's Cold Cream Medium Size 89¢

Ipana Toothpaste Family Size 6 1/2 Oz. Tube 59¢

Sominex Tablets 16 Tablets 88¢

Tomatoes 19¢

California, Vine Ripened Pound

YELLOW ONIONS 10¢ Mild Flavored Pound

BARTLETT PEARS 25¢ Golden Ripe Pound

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of FIVE (5) 16 OZ. CANS Carol Ann Cut Green Beans

Good at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only Coupon Expires: August 29, 1971

25 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE (1) 17 OZ. Johnson's Crew Bathroom Cleaner

Good at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only Coupon Expires: August 29, 1971

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE (1) 49 OZ. BOX Miracle White Non-Polluting Powdered Detergent

Good at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only Coupon Expires: August 29, 1971

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE (1) 26 Ounce Box Snowy Bleach

Good at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only Coupon Expires: August 29, 1971

50 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE (1) 6 TO 8 LB. Decker Hickory Smoked WHOLE PICNIC

Good at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only Coupon Expires: August 29, 1971

100 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE (1) Three Pound or Larger USDA Choice Beef BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

Good at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only Coupon Expires: August 29, 1971

100 EXTRA With This Coupon and Purchase of ONE (1) 15 Oz. Pkg. Carol Ann Instant Potatoes

Good at Piggly Wiggly Stores Operated By Shop Rite Foods Only Coupon Expires: August 29, 1971

Dairy Case Values! HOMO MILK 59¢

Farmer Jones 1/2 Gallon Carton

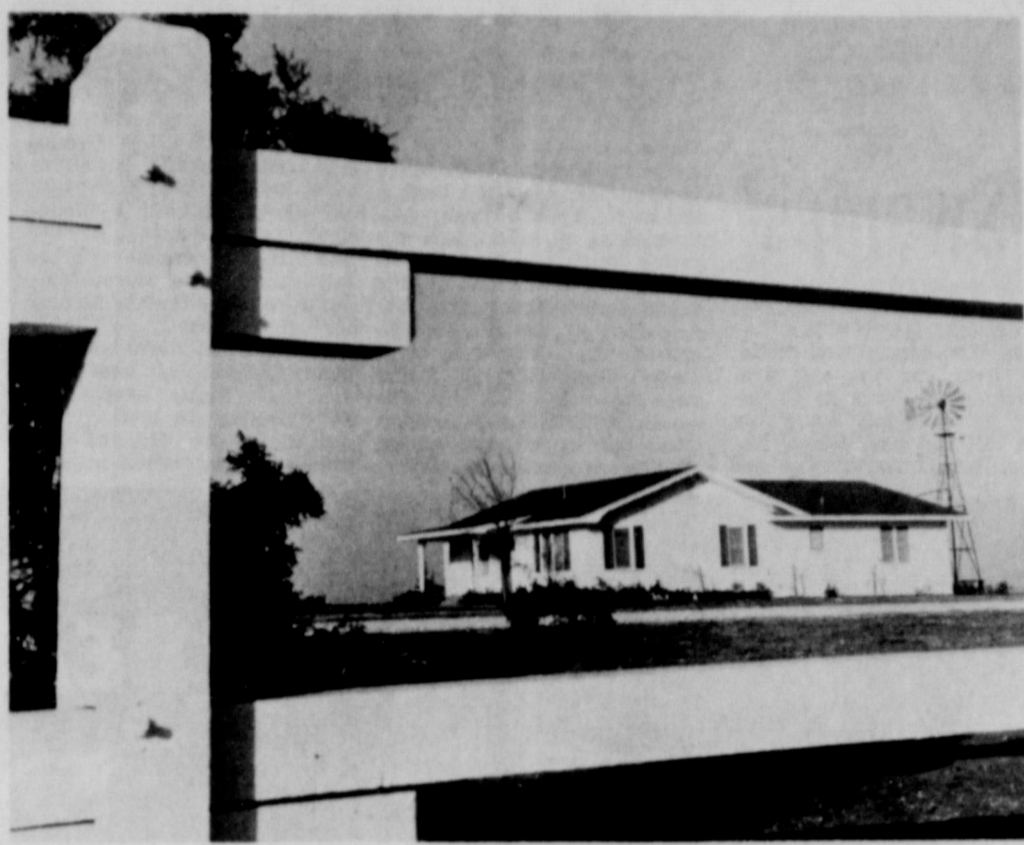
PIGGLY WIGGLY You Can Save More

WINDMILL TRANSPLANTED

Green Estate Restores Tenant Farmhouse

One can't see out of a window if you don't you transform it into a new structure, scarred by the years, into a stunning new home as well as a place for a family just as the William Green estate, located on Slide Road at the intersection of the highway, the white building has a look both in-teresting and knowledgeable. Mrs. William Green is actively en-gaged in re-constructing the farm house on the farm property near the Marker site.

old and the new locations. Before the mill arrived, the angle arm holes had been dug and a ready-mix concrete truck stood by. Upon arrival, the concrete was poured into each hold, while the mill was held suspended three hours. The arms were bolted into place on the mill legs and then the whole was lowered into place, through the use of the giant fork-lift machinery. The Summers state that the whole operation took approx-imately 15 hours to accomplish from original to new site. Inside, the house remodeling continued apace. The house has three bedrooms, two bath-rooms. One bath, completely modernized, is in the bedroom area for family use; the other, was glass doored shower, is a utility for the farmer and sons coming into the house at the rear door from the dusty daily farming work.



FARM DWELLING TRANSFORMED---From a weatherbeaten, ramshackle farm house to the modern and impressive dwelling pictured above is the story of a project recently completed by the William D. Green estate. Site is on the Slide Road, a few miles south of the intersection of 82nd Street. Mrs. Green has been actively engaged in remodeling and restoration activities around Wilson, including a Texas Historical Marker site at the Wilson Mercantile Store.

Fryers, Eggs On Best Value List for Week

COLLEGE STATION -- Save on eating costs this week -- follow these marketing tips, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer market-ing specialist.

blackeye peas, yellow onions, lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, cooking greens and green onions.

peaches are still in the markets with prices about the same or a bit higher than last week. Cantaloupe quality is very good and prices are reasonable. Grapes, apricots, bananas, pears, avocados and water-melons are other good choices.

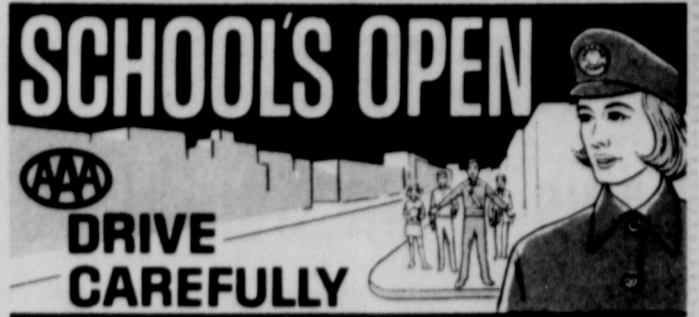
Fryer chickens, an excellent protein choice, are probably the most promotable product on meat counters this week. Whole and cut up birds and fryer parts are being featured. Grade A large size eggs continue to be the best value in weight in most stores.

Features at the beef counter are fewer than usual. Emphasis is on chuck steaks, steaks for broiling, boneless rolled roasts and hamburger, says the specialist.

Fork retail prices reflect little or no change as a result of fluctuating hog supplies and prices during the past week. Specials are scattered among stores and mainly include center cut chops, smoked hams, picnics, frankfurters, bacon and loin roasts.

Vegetables worthy of con-sideration include potatoes, cabbage, corn, celery, okra, and the Tower of Pisa is 178 feet high and 14 feet out of perpendicular.

Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, was a Union General.



School is soon to start and motorists must again be on guard for children on their way to and from school, warns the American Automobile As-sociation.

AAA reminds drivers of four school's - open, safe driving factors:

1. Watch for school zones and reduce speed accordingly. Many Texas cities and towns will use radar to enforce re-duced speeds in these zones.

2. Outside city limits all ve-hicles must stop when school buses are loading or un-load-ing, except where the bus has pulled into a loading zone where pedestrians are not allowed to cross the roadway. After stop-ping, the driver may then pro-ceed with caution at a speed of not over 10 m.p.h.

3. Be on the lookout for chil-dren stepping between parked cars.

4. Parents should help their children map out the safest walking route to school, and, if possible, should refrain from driving children to and from school as this only increases traffic hazards.

When a rifle is aimed, the barrel is above the line of the target.

BILL ADAMS
Sells Used Cars
Right!

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CARPENTER
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SLATON LUMBER CO.

Work was started in March 1969. The old house was "trans-ferred" to its new foundation under the direction of M.G. Davis, contractor of Slaton, who was also to be responsible for the interior remodeling.

The unique overall image; the white house, white fence around the residence, the over-all design, was largely the re-sult of contractor and fellow workmen. For needed artistic effect with front and back en-trances and fence design, the services of Deane Pierce, Lub-bock architect - designer, were engaged.

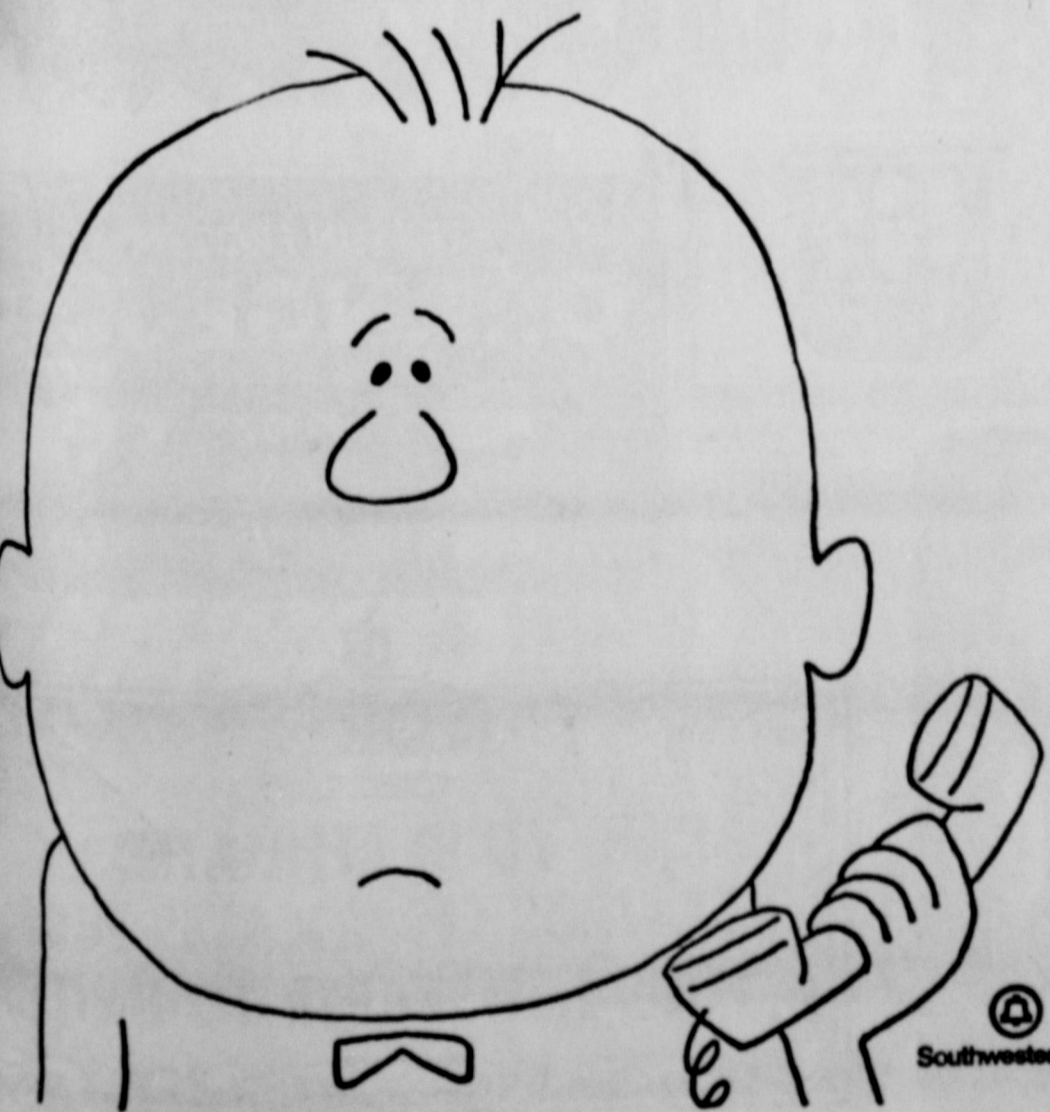
Presenting the most unusual and challenging facet of the operation was the transfer of the windmill to its new site. The mill had four angle arms, complete with feet, in concrete, each bolted to the correspond-ing leg of the mill.

This job was entrusted to Ernie Sumner, carpenter and cabinetmaker, longtime Green associate, and his son, Ronnie. They removed the holding bolts. The anchorage was then sepa-rated, with a rig pulling the concrete from the angle arms.

For the actual move down the eight-tenths of a mile, a heavy A-frame winch truck was used. Using a gin pole to tele-scope the mill, the mill was held suspended from its plat-form for the move. The mill was never set down between the

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big rewards for "HELPING BUILD AMERICA"

Our Savers Shared \$194,300.00 in dividends the first half of 1971!

The total dollars paid tell the story... savers here are well rewarded. This interest income helps provide our savers with many things to make life more pleasurable. And the millions of dollars they have saved provide the funds to finance homes for America. Have the good feeling that comes from knowing your savings are helping build a better tomorrow... for yourself and your neighbors!

5% a year
CURRENT PASSBOOK RATE

SLATON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
100 W. Crosby 828-6557

Southland News

BY TOMMIE WILKE

News From Southland 'Swamps'

Greetings from the "swamps"! No fooling, it is just about to get that way around Southland. Got another big rain on Sunday night, all day today (Monday) and weatherman says it will be this way through Wednesday! You look down the

cotton rows and you can hardly tell which is cotton and which is weeds! Well, I'm sure it could be worse, so we won't complain any more!

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cash of Loco Hills, N. M. visited here with their aunt, Mrs. Mary

McKee, one day last week.

VISIT NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stolle, and Beth and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolle went to Carlsbad, N.M. recently where they met Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hagood, Brad, Mark, Joel and

Mrs. Irmgard Bredemeyer from Sweetwater for a tour through the Caverns. The tour was quite different for Mr. Stolle from what it was 44 years ago. At that time every tenth person carried a lantern and they crawled through openings along the trail. Now the entire trail has been black-topped and have hand rails for safety and electric lights. Only 4 or 5 per cent of the cave growth is still active. Mrs. Stolle says that if she would have had to walk back out of the cave, they would probably have found her by the side of the trail somewhere, but thank

goodness, they were able to ride the elevator up! The elevator comes up over 800 ft. in 3 minutes and carries 12 people at a time. The Hagoods and Mrs. Bredemeyer returned to Sweetwater after the tour and the Stolles went to Cloudcroft and spent the night. They were real impressed with the tall pines and 38 degree temperature. They came back home through Ruidosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle returned home last week after spending a long weekend at A&M visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Stolle. They spent some

time in Houston touring the Space Center and also spent a little time in Galveston. Mrs. Mary Stolle spent last week visiting her children in Lubbock and Shallowater. Mrs. Annie Bruedigam, Mrs. C. W. Gindorf and Beth Stolle visited the Walter Stolle last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Winterrowd and Jerry took Breonne to WTSU where she is enrolled for the fall semester. Before returning to Slaton, they went to Amarillo where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winterrowd.

REV. JORDAN IMPROVED
Rev. C. T. Jordan has had to spend a few days in the hospital after suffering an insulin attack. We were all so worried because we thought it might be his heart, and were so relieved when it wasn't. He will be coming home one day this week. May God continue to be with him.

Jackie Dunn arrived in Southland either Friday or Saturday of last week from Thailand. He will be here awhile before reporting to his base in Phoenix, Ariz. Welcome home, Jackie. Mrs. G. D. Ellis was seen driving a snappy little sport's

car around here to find out, it was only driven in the school. Southland and what pouring down the routes before the worse. We would like our new school Max Courtes, us from Upper. say welcome ha (Con'd next

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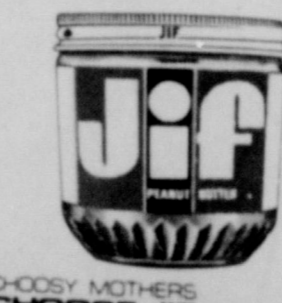
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TEXSUN FROZEN
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3 12 OZ. CANS FOR **\$1**

CREAM PIES
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LIMIT 2 WITH SAVINGS CERTIFICATE
19¢
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ND NEWS-
 this year. Also Mrs. Gary Lyles, formerly of Southland and now of Lubbock, who will also be teaching in Slaton. Mrs. Bill Davies will be teaching at Cooper again this year and Larry Long will teach in the Union school for the second year. My goodness, we have more teachers around here than I realized!

Our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Ed Lieske and family in the loss of her sister-in-law who passed away and was buried this week. May God comfort them in their sorrow.
 Mrs. Otto Klaus is still a

patient at Mercy Hospital, Slaton.
 Mrs. P. W. Crawford won't be driving the school bus for awhile, due to recent surgery.
 Received word Sunday that Mrs. Dollie Donahoo, a long time resident of Southland, but now of San Diego, Calif., is critically ill. May God be with her in her hours of need.
 Until next week, remember to SMILE because it takes lot less muscles to smile than it does to frown, and just think how much better it makes other people feel!

Ticket Sales Underway For Fair

LUBBOCK--The box office is open at Fair Park Coliseum to launch ticket sales for headline attractions of the 54th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, finance director Earl Kerr said.
 The fair this year will be returning Tennessee Ernie Ford, comedian-singer Glenn Ash and The Celebration on the three opening days of the exposition, slated Sept. 27-Oct. 2.
 On Thursday, an all-star

Mexican variety show will be presented, featuring singer Lucha Villa and recording star Jose Alfredo Jimenez and the Guadalajaras, a mariachi group.
 Closing out the weeklong run on Friday and Saturday will be a country and western spectacular featuring Merle Haggard, his wife Bonnie Owens and The Strangers.
 In addition to the coliseum box office, tickets also will be available at four other locations

in Lubbock: TG&Y Continental, Sears downtown, Luskey's Western Wear and Montgomery Wards. Box office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 for all three segments. Show times are 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets purchased prior to the fair opening will include a free gate admission pass. Mrs. Betty Putman will handle ticket sales.
 More than \$38,000 in premiums are being offered exhibitors in this year's fair. A large military display, a

free sway pole act, the popular Children's Barnyard and women's division, plus numerous livestock, agricultural, flower, art, commercial, and other shows are being planned.
 Australia is the only continent lying entirely south of the Equator.

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FAMILY PACK CENTER CUTS T-BONE CUTS

59¢ lb. 88¢ lb. 98¢ lb.

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FRYERS

WHOLE LB. 29¢

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BIG "U" 10-ct. 49¢


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FRESH CALIF. LG. SIZE AVOCADOS 14¢ EACH

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CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 10¢



FRESH DRY WHITE ONIONS 8¢ lb.



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SHOP UNITED 'N SAVE!

WORTH DOG FOOD

beef or horsemeat FLAVOR

300 can 8¢

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UNITED SUPER MARKETS

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ON NEWS

BY BRENDA AND SUE

School Bell Rings Again

basic training in Fort Polk, La. Out of 200 privates Mears was among the 45 men promoted. He is now stationed at Fort Leonardwood, Mo. for A. I.T. training.

Sp6 Larry L. Mears has returned to Viet Nam after a month stay at home with the Lloyd Mears family.

Mrs. Susan (Sander) Bragfield was honored with a wedding shower Saturday, August 21 from 3 until 5 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church parish hall.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Willhite of Weatherford is visiting Mrs. S. B. Kirbie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fortner, Ronny, Terry and Brian of Lubbock were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamb, Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. Ray visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamb on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kendrick of California and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Kendrick of Lubbock were visiting in the home of Mrs. W. F. Raymond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Badgett and family of Anchorage, Alaska visited Sunday with Mrs. Alpha Rhoads.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kios visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schutte and family of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Campbell went to Las Cruces Friday and returned home Monday.

The Coleman Reunion was held in Mackenzie State Park Sunday, August 22. There were about 71 persons present for the reunion.

Wilson, between the ages of 9 and 13. Eighty-nine children attended the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mettler of Danville, Ind. spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stabeno, Stabeno and Mettler were in service together in World War II. They hadn't seen one another in 21 years.

The Mettlers and Stabenos, along with their daughters and Janet Neugebauer spent two nights at White River. They had a Texas Barbecue and guests included the C. L. Brie-gers, Douglas Neugebauers and E. L. Broschs.

Chuck Nova and Norman Murphy were guests Sunday and Monday of the Stabeno family. The visit was brought on by 3 inches of rain and muddy roads.

Lynn Stabeno and Jamie Foerster returned home Friday after a week at Ceta Glen Church Camp. Kim Rice of New Home went as their guest.

Lawrence Stabeno will be attending Texas Tech University this fall to study Range Management.

Immunizations available include smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus measles and typhoid.

The clinic is administered by Mrs. Jeannie Johns, county health nurse.

WILSON SCHOOL MENU
Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Monday: Bar-be-cue Franks, English Peas, Cabbage slaw, Carrot sticks, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk.
Tuesday: Roast and gravy, cream potatoes, pepper salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, Peaches.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, Vegetable salad, Pickles, Onions, Buns, Ranch style beans, Orange Juice.
Thursday: Chili Beans, Sauerkraut, Buttered Carrots, Cornbread, Milk, Cake.
Friday: Hamburger or Fishburgers, Veg. salad, Onions and Pickles, Buns.

Steinhausers Celebrate 63rd Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Autry of Wilson were hosts Aug. 22 for the celebration of the 63rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhauser.

Attending the event were Bryan, Robbie and Gary Autry, Mrs. Walter Steinhauser, Lesa and Vicki, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Steinhauser, Randy and Sherry, Pastor Louis Balderach, all of Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stolle and Mary Stolle of Post.

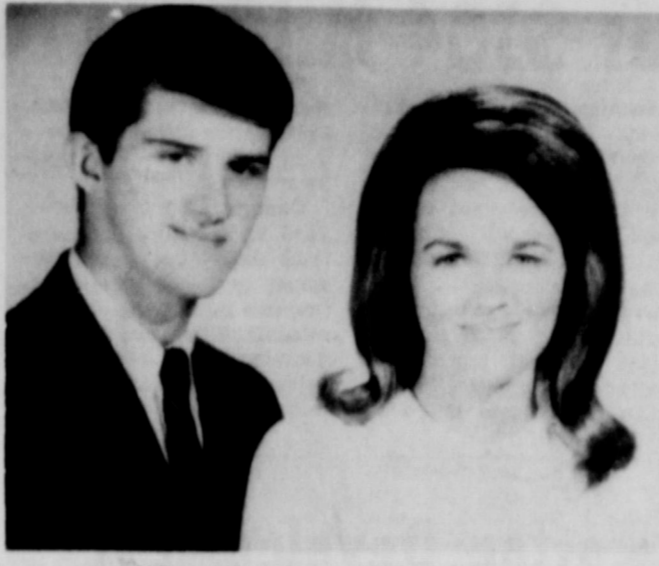
Jay Ham Home From Hospital

Jay Ham, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ham, 2810 Cary Drive, Mesquite, Tex. is reportedly home now from Children's Medical Center in Dallas and is improving. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ham of Slaton.

The Lea Hams moved from Slaton three years ago to Mesquite and Ham is employed by the Mesquite Fire Department and operates a plumbing company. Mrs. Ham was organist for the First Baptist Church when they lived here.

Jay had been a patient at the center for two weeks. He became ill while in Slaton on the July Fourth weekend.

The Hams also have two other sons, Ricky and Don.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL LAW

Young Missionaries Will Appear Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Law, young missionaries in the Congo, will be featured speakers at the Fellowship Supper in First United Methodist Church here Saturday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m.

All families of the church-- as well as the general public-- are invited to attend and bring a covered dish for one family. The supper will be a covered dish luncheon.

Paul and Martha Law have been in the Congo for three years as special term missionaries in education. They are home for a brief visit and will return in September. The Congolese government gave them a roundtrip ticket in appreciation of their work.

In addition to their teaching responsibilities, the Laws have been assigned evangelistic and out-village work -- primarily because of Paul's command of the Otetela language which he learned as a child. He has also started an agriculture program to help feed the students, and hopes the work will expand into an extensive rural development program.

Martha has been kept busy with the care of their daughter, Stephanie, who was born at Wembo Nyama, the place where her grandfather was shot by a rebel soldier during the Congolese uprising. Martha helps with the English courses at the school, and teacher physical education for the girls.

Paul is the son of the late Burleigh Law, who was an outstanding missionary in the

Congo for 14 years. Paul started to college to prepare for missionary work the same year of his father's martyrdom as a missionary pilot. Mr. Law had flown in to rescue some fellow missionaries who were under arrest by the rebels, and he was shot down as he stepped from his plane.

Federated Church Women To Meet Here Monday

The Federated Church Women will meet Monday at 9:30 in First Baptist Church, when Bill Sewell will present the program. It will concern the Mercy Hospital Memorial Foundation of Slaton. All women are invited to attend.

Immunization Clinic Set Sept. 2

The monthly immunization clinic held in Slaton will be held next Thursday, Sept. 2, at the community center building located between 4th and 5th Streets on Powers. It is open from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Immunizations, which are compulsory for school children this year, are available at the clinic for children who are not under a physician's care or for those not financially able to afford the immunizations.

Immunizations available include smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus measles and typhoid.

The clinic is administered by Mrs. Jeannie Johns, county health nurse.

WCS Meeting Held Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church met Monday at noon in Fellowship hall with 20 members present. Mrs. H. L. Sandlin and Mrs. Leroy Holt were new members.

Rev. Bruce Parks announced that Rev. and Mrs. Law, missionaries to the Congo, would be in the church August 28 at 7:30 p.m. for a covered dish supper.

Mrs. R. J. Clark gave the History of WCS from 1880 to 1940, and gave the history of the local society in Slaton.

Mrs. R. T. Farley presented the devotional, "Love Believeth all Things", using the 13th Chapter of Corinthians. Mrs. E. R. Legg announced that the Federated Church women would meet Monday to hear Bill Sewell speak on the local Hospital situation.

Stabeno Graduates

Lonnie Stabeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stabeno, recently received the Bachelor of Industrial Engineering Degree from Texas Tech. Of the 1,050 in the graduating class, only ten were degrees in industrial engineering.

Church Holds Annual Picnic

The Pentecostal Holiness Girl's Auxiliary will hold a car wash Saturday from 9-5 on the Slaton City Hall parking lot. Cars will be picked up and delivered if you wish. Phone 828-3595 for pick up.

Has Surgery
Glen Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cornelius, underwent surgery Wednesday in West Texas Hospital Lubbock.

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Wilson School Menu

Monday: Bar-be-cue Franks, English Peas, Cabbage slaw, Carrot sticks, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk.
Tuesday: Roast and gravy, cream potatoes, pepper salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, Peaches.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, Vegetable salad, Pickles, Onions, Buns, Ranch style beans, Orange Juice.
Thursday: Chili Beans, Sauerkraut, Buttered Carrots, Cornbread, Milk, Cake.
Friday: Hamburger or Fishburgers, Veg. salad, Onions and Pickles, Buns.

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Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

RELIGION IS NOW

a weekly message relating the world of today to the lessons of Faith and Church...

I have heard of thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee. —Job XLIII,5

How wonderful is the world of discovery for the infant and child! Each new sight and sound is something to ponder, to explore, to touch. As a young life unfolds before the eyes of the parent, countless are the moments of pride and pleasure. But, how great is the responsibility to teach, to instruct, to lead and to inspire. It is boundless and it is constant. Yet, for few other challenges in life may the efforts be so rewarding.

These Church Listings Presented as a Public Service By The Above Firms

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SLATON CHURCHES	AREA CHURCHES
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 14th and Jean Rev. Henry Russell	WILSON WILSON BAPTIST Rev. Darold Baldwin
BIBLE BAPTIST 525 West Panhandle Rev. H. E. Summar	WILSON METHODIST Rev. Bruce Parks
FIRST BAPTIST 255 South 9th Rev. J. L. Cartrite	WOODROW COOPER FIRST METHODIST Rev. C. T. Jackson
FREEWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. E. Canady	COOPER FIRST BAPTIST
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST Corner of Jean & Geneva Rev. Clifton Peoples	SOUTHLAND BAPTIST Rev. C. T. Jordan
TEMPLO BAUTISTA (Latin Baptist Mission) East Panhandle Rev. Eugenio Valenzuela	SOUTHLAND METHODIST Rev. Charles Hastings
	GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST Jim Beyer
	CANYON CANYON UNITED CHURCH BAPTIST 1st & 3rd Sunday Rev. Curtis Jackson
	METHODIST 2nd & 4th Sunday Rev. Grady Adcock
	POSEY IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Rev. Richard Owens
	ACUFF CHURCH OF CHRIST Lawrence Ward
	ROOSEVELT BAPTIST Rev. Oscar Newell
	PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. 1, Post Rev. Sherman H. Ervin

Farmers, Ranchers Get \$104 Million Drouth Assistance

The Farmers Home Administration has disbursed \$104 million in loan funds to 9,346 drouth-affected farmers and ranchers in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, according to a report by the President released recently in Dallas by the Federal Interagency Drouth Committee.

The report has been sent to President Nixon by George A. Lincoln, chairman of the

committee, established at the President's direction to accelerate and coordinate federal assistance to the four dry southwestern states.

The FHA loans were made in three categories: emergency, operating and farm ownership. Emergency loans are being used to pay for production or living expenses and to replace livestock and equipment needed to restore

operations affected by the drouth.

Operating loans are being used by farmers and ranchers to buy livestock, equipment, feed, seed, fertilizer, poultry and supplies for farm and home operations. They also may be used to refinance certain debts or to pay interest on them, pay depreciation on equipment, make minor real estate improve-

ments, improve forest lands, or establish farm-based business enterprises to supplement farm income.

Ownership loans are being used to refinance drouth-related debts, buy lands, construct or improve buildings, improve farm land, develop water facilities, and establish farm-based business enterprises to supplement farm incomes.

The report noted that the Small Business Administration has approved its first economic injury loans for businesses in the Southwest area that have suffered losses because of the drouth. Three such loans were approved in Texas for \$39,200. Thirteen applications, totaling nearly \$700,000 are pending in Texas.

The federal government also has been subsidizing the purchase of feed grains to assist drouth-affected stockmen in the four-state area. Thus far, 13,493 farmers and ranchers in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona have purchased 62,403 tons of the grains at about half the current market price.

In a companion program to the livestock feed grain aid, 67,778 tons of hay were transported by Southwest ranchers with two-thirds of transportation costs—up to \$20 per ton—paid for by federal funds. To date, 2,363 farmers and ranchers in the four-state area have applied for and received this assistance.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, working with the Drouth Committee, has filed a request with the Interstate Commerce Commission that six additional Texas counties be eligible for lower freight rates on incoming hay.

Low Temperature Hinders Cotton Development

Cotton is a native of the tropical regions and therefore thrives under hot days and warm nights. Low temperatures, in turn, can drastically slow the development and maturity of cotton fiber.

The role of temperature in cotton production has been studied the past several years by Dr. Jack Gipson, plant physiologist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock. This project is supported by Cotton, Inc., and Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

According to Gipson, cotton fiber develops in two distinct stages. First the fiber elongates and then it begins to thicken. The fiber begins to grow in length on the first day of bloom and reaches its maximum in 20 to 25 days under optimum growing conditions.

"Our research has shown that varieties with a staple length of less than an inch will reach their full fiber length

in 20 days if night temperatures are above 70 degrees F. and days are hot," explains Gipson. "However, that same variety will require 30 days to reach full fiber length with 50-degree nights even though days are hot. Longer staple varieties require 25 days with 70-degree nights and 40 days if night temperatures average 50 degrees."

Temperature affects fiber elongation mainly during the first 15 days of fiber development, adds the scientist.

"At about the time that cotton fiber reaches its maximum length, the second stage of fiber development begins. The fiber walls begin to thicken as layers of cellulose are deposited daily on the inner surface of the fiber wall. This thickening process ceases when the fiber is mature or when the plant ceases normal functions due to environment or diseases.

According to Gipson, this second stage of fiber development is especially crucial on the Texas High Plains. As temper-

ature decreases below the optimum, the rate of cellulose buildup on the inside of the fiber also slows and finally ceases entirely at about 60 degrees. Unfortunately, night temperatures begin to dip below this mark quite regularly in late August and September, thus completely halting fiber development most nights late in the season. The result is a longer period for boll maturation and possible reduction in fiber and seed quality.

"To overcome the problem of low night temperatures, the most effective solution is to mature the crop early," emphasizes Gipson. "Key items are planting early and avoiding cultural practices that tend to favor vegetative development, such as late irrigation."

Cotton planted during early June generally has a good chance of reaching maturity by the time of the first killing frost which is about November 4 for the Lubbock area. However, the October 9 freeze last year dealt a severe blow to June-planted cotton. Medium staple varieties, planted on June 1 will reach maturity on October 22 for bolls set during peak bloom requiring a boll period (open bloom to open boll) of 64 days. Cotton planted on June 10 will reach maturity on November 12 and require a boll

period of 75 days. In contrast, that planted on May 15 will mature by September 26 with a boll period of only 55 days.

"The narrow-row method of cotton production which has been developed here at the Research Center in the past few years holds a lot of promise in overcoming the low-temperature problem," contends Gipson. "This system involves a high population of plants that are small in stature and produce only two or three bolls. The time from planting to maturity is considerably shortened so that late season, low temperatures do not affect fiber development.

Other studies presently underway regarding fiber development include increasing earliness through timely applications of plant growth control hormones and the development of varieties more tolerant to low temperature.

BETTER COTTON YIELDS FOR PROFITS AND MARKETS

Shakespeare's last completed play was Henry VIII, written in 1611.



"Over the next few years adequate farm income from the production of cotton is facing greater threats than at any time in recent history, and without such income, cotton as a fiber and as a major U.S. industry will simply wither and die."

These are the words of Donnell Echols, Dawson County farmer, ginmer and President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Lubbock-based PCG represents cotton producers in a 25-county High Plains area where the total economy is highly dependent on cotton production and related activities. Combined cotton income at the farm level in the area normally exceeds \$350 million a year, substantially more than income from any other source.

Echols, speaking at a recent meeting of the PCG Board of Directors, warned that a significant portion of producer receipts from cotton since 1965 has come in the form of federal price support payments, "and these payments, which make up from 30 to 50 per cent of our total returns, are under an increasing barrage of criticism in Congress where cotton programs must be passed periodically and where the money must be appropriated every year."

Prior to 1966 the price of cotton was supported by cotton programs involving a non-recurse loan which maintained market prices at a level reasonably sufficient to cover the cost of production plus a return to capital, management and labor. Under these programs, in the absence of an immediate market, farmers through the loan were "guaranteed" a price

for their cotton in recent years ranging from a high of 35.08 cents a pound in 1958 down to

29 cents in 1966.

The Agriculture Department discarded this supporting cotton program in 1966, and the loan level to 20.25 cents called for farmers' reimbursement, by check, for the difference between this so-called "price" and their production. These "payments" were a percentage of the price and in 1966 a pound in 1966 cents per pound.

Under the 1970 good through 1973, the payments at 15 cents a pound is likely to be level for the program.

But the federal prices has been the beginning. These years, are a new subsidization of the industry. But the loan ment checks has finally easier to be made political by instantly urban lighting payments fious government program to "do

Each year when asked for funds to 1965 Act there to place a limit of payments that any one farmer, way, the effort was amount of payment any one farmer. Instead of the pound - times - production from the original law of agriculture, these ed, but more local maneuvering of agriculture's progress than beca fort's unpopularity

This later he clear in 1970, program was when it was agriculture's friends that no direct program could be out a limitation payments. USA committee chair House and Sen. \$55,000 per crop as the minimum the program a chance to be the maximum limit passed through Congress.

But even before passed, when the appropriations for 1970, the Senate ther substitute income requirements for the capital out of paying aid basis of his one industry. They the payment of the House had pre ed the appropriate out restrictions and the Senate

Then in 1971, situation was the House passed ing, the Senate to turn it down, as once again "dope

"With this kind and growing oppo program payment told the PCG producers can no to be complacent that 'things will out.' We must fact that the congressmen who the payment out 000, but is naryment's poverty and some congress admit that their kill farm prop

"There is no a majority of the Senate is not price support producers in gross amount of their continued, "and tion there is a surance that a payments type can be passed behind 1977.

"This place of tence as cotton the very exist of a fiber and as a industry, is ext we must begin for an alternative alternative source

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Annual Meeting

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Balance Sheet As Of July 31, 1971		Statement Of Operations And Margins Fiscal Year Ended July 31, 1971	
ASSETS (What we own and have due us)		Income:	
Cash, amounts due from patrons and PCOM, inventories and prepaid insurance	\$ 79,032.	Ginning Revenue	\$ 82,676.
Land, buildings, machinery, trucks and other equipment (book value)	96,405.	Margin on Bagging and Ties	25,001.
Other assets, stocks in other cooperatives and other assets not shown above	76,227.	Compress Fees	6,436.
TOTAL ASSETS	\$251,664.	Oil Mill Dividend	15,193.
		Other Dividends	249.
		Other Fees	3,887.
		Freight and Hauling Allowances	14,544.
		Burs and Notes	2,833.
		Cotton	2,505.
		Margin on Cottonseed	35,141.
		Interest Income	3,149.
		Other Income	1,342.
		Gross Income	\$192,956.
LIABILITIES (What we owe)	\$ 2,138.	Expenses:	
Accounts Payable, money we owe for commodities, goods or services		Salaries	\$ 43,911.
		Repairs	18,770.
		Depreciation	16,658.
		Utilities and Telephone	12,446.
		Truck Expense	5,273.
		Insurance	7,309.
		Interest	6,039.
		Taxes	4,238.
		Office Expenses and Advertising	1,243.
		Audit Fees	1,105.
		Dues, Fees and Subscriptions	1,085.
		Other Expenses	434.
		Total Expenses	\$118,511.
PATRONS' AND STOCKHOLDERS' EQUITIES (What Patrons and Stockholders have invested in our Association)		Net Margins—Proceeds Available for	
Common Stock	\$ 96.	Allocation to Patrons	\$ 38,000.
First Preferred Stock (6%)	94,000.	Total Net Margins Averaged \$11.57 Per Bale Ginned.	
Preferred Stock (Prior Years)	80,985.	Current Cash to be paid for this year	\$ 18,600.
Margins — 1970-1971 Season	74,445.	Allocations Totals	
Total Patrons' Equities	\$249,526.	Cash to be paid on Crop Year 1966 Allocations Totals	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND PATRONS' EQUITIES	\$251,664.		

\$ Year average \$10.17 per bale earnings.
60% of earnings paid in cash

John A. Wheeler President
C.J. Melcher Vice-President
F.W. Hancock Secretary-Treasurer
Walter Morgan Director
Clarence Stewart Director
Max Jackson Manager

Held August 19, 1971
Roosevelt Clubhouse