

Miss Crawford Enters Design School

Carolyn Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Crawford of Slaton, has been admitted to Parsons School of Design in New York City.

Miss Crawford, a transfer student from the University of Oklahoma, will study environmental design, illustration, fashion design, fine arts and art education. The curriculum leads to bachelor of fine arts degree and professional certification.

Parsons School of Design, an affiliate of the New School for Social Research, is located in Greenwich Village.



CAROLYN CRAWFORD

Mrs. Hanna Is TEL Class Host

The T.E.L. class of First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. B. A. Hanna Wednesday, April 18, at 3 p.m. Mrs. Fannie Patterson, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. A. P. Wilson gave the devotional from Amy Bouldin's book "Keys For Better Living." Mrs. Neva Burns presented a Bible quiz, and Mrs. H. E. Atnip read a poem, "In A

Carpenter's Shop." Fourteen were present, including one visitor, Mrs. J. L. Cartrite.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. A. P. Wilson, with Mrs. Alice Stephenson as co-hostess, May 17 at 3 p.m.

SHOP SLATON, SHOP SLATON, FIRST

Second Graders Have Egg Hunt

Miss Jackie McElfresh's second grade class had an Easter egg hunt and party at her home last Thursday. The children braved the blowing sand to hunt the eggs, but went indoors for refreshments.

Children attending were Shawnda Pinkert, Freddy Gonzales, Chris Adams, Ann Penick, Shelly Royce, Brett Rumpy, Tino Vela, Mary Jane Salas, Carl Whitehill, Leonard Valadez, Kenneth Newhouse, Shelia Mask, Ronda Bownds, Tommy Puryear, Bobby Barry, Allen Wilson, Teddy Burrow, Rosemary Alvarado, Melissa Hernandez, James Estrada, Sherry Simonton, Benita Valdez, and guests, Christi Curry, Janice Hitt, Mrs. Brenda Walker, student teacher, and Mrs. Lois Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bickers, Gene, Kenneth and Jay, of Austin, visited his mother, Mrs. T. N. Bickers, over the Easter holidays. Also visiting Mrs. Bickers were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Webb, Diane, Barbara and Karen, of Lubbock.

Tops Club

The Slaton TOPS Club met Thursday night with eight persons present. Mrs. Doris Thomas presided over the business meeting. Two and one fourth pounds were reported lost during the week.

All members are asked to bring program suggestions to the next meeting.

"Food for thought" was presented by Margie Green and Llawana Johnston as they read items of interest to club members.

Thursday night will be auction night.

Mrs. John Tanner and daughter Amy of Kailua Kona, Hawaii have been visiting here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hern Pettigrew. Amy is staying with her grandparents while the Rev. and Mrs. Tanner are in Atlanta, Ga. for a week of orientation and rest. Tanner is pastor of Kona Baptist Church.

ITEM: An eye glass case with a snap closure is perfect for keeping crochet needles of different sizes, small sewing scissors and large-eyed needles together.

ITEM: The gingham look is important in spring bedspread fashions.

From Where I Stand

By Merle King



A part of LADY BIRD JOHNSON'S beautification project is now in evidence between Robert Lee and San Angelo. Driving through Sunday I noticed for the first time a profusion of beautiful bluebonnets growing along the roadside. So, if you can't go to the hill country, don't forget this treat closer to home.

Easter weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. FRED H. SCHMIDT included MR. and MRS. MILTON FIELDS and HARRY BEN, HARDY and ARTHUR of Amarillo, and MRS. LEE SCHMIDT and RHONDA and RAY of Irving.

Good news is learning that MRS. MARLEE (SARA) HOLLOMAN has returned to her home after having been a patient at Mercy Hospital for six weeks.

Mrs. Holloman is a teacher in our school system. MR. and MRS. J. H. TRUSSELL and TOMMY visited

during the Easter holiday with her sister, MRS. ALPHA LIGHTFOOT, in Amarillo. Mrs. Lightfoot is making remarkable progress following recent open heart surgery.

MRS. RUBY TUGGLE enjoyed a weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. BOBBY HEMBREE and children, MIKE, ANGELA and STACEY of Odessa.

JAMES FLORENCE, a member of the class of 1934, Slaton High School, will be guest of honor at a coffee May 3 in the West Ward Cafeteria. Friends are invited to call from 7-9 p.m. MRS. MAUDE (DEAN) BOYD and MRS. FRED H. SCHMIDT will assist class members with the hospitality.

James is the son of the late MR. and MRS. W. P. FLORENCE. Mr. Florence was the first superintendent of the Slaton Schools.

MR. and MRS. JOE ROSS and DEMETRA, accompanied by MRS. OLA BROOKSHIRE, drove to Sonora Sunday where they visited with MR. and MRS. GUS REDMAN and MR. and MRS. ALEX CASTRO.

MRS. MYRTLE DEMENT of Amarillo, formerly of Slaton, is visiting in our area. She has been a guest of MISS DOLLY SHELTON and MONROESHELTON, who reside near the Hackberry Community and has also been a guest of the CHARLES RUDD family of Slaton.

MRS. VIRGIE HUNTER spent the Easter holidays visiting relatives in San Angelo and Robert Lee.



D'ANN CARNES

Couple Plans Winter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carnes announce the engagement of their daughter, D'Ann, to Malcom Allen Mosely, son of Mrs. Bobbie Greer and the late Malcom Mosely.

The bride-elect, a 1972 graduate of Slaton High School, is employed at Lubbock Systems in Lubbock.

The couple is attending South Plains University in Amarillo. The wedding will be held in Lubbock on April 26, 1973.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carnes moved to Lubbock in 1968. D'Ann is employed at Lubbock Systems in Lubbock. Malcom is a 1969 graduate of Slaton High School and is self-employed attending South Plains University in Amarillo. The wedding will be held in Lubbock on April 26, 1973.

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Slaton Art Show

Over 200 entries are expected for the Slaton Art Show scheduled here May 3, according to Art Show co-chairmen, Beverly Kercheval and Mrs. J. S. Edwards.

The showing, to be held in the Club House at 750 W. Garza St., will give ribbons for first, second and third places in Oils, Portraits, Water Colors, Graphics and popular choice.

Pat Krahn, of Lubbock, judge for the event, is a member of the Lubbock Art Association, the Texas Fine Arts Association, Texas Watercolor Society and West Texas Watercolor Association. She teaches drawing and painting at the Lubbock Garden-Arts Center, her studio and several area towns. She has won prizes in many area Texas and New Mexico shows.

Paintings and drawings will be accepted in any medium and must be original work. No class work will be admitted, and the committee reserves the right to reject any work considered not in good taste.

First place award will be \$75, second place, \$50 and third place, \$25. Slaton Savings and Loan will give \$100 for the purchase prize.

Entry fee is \$2 per picture with no limit set on the number that can be entered by any artist. Entries will be received at the Club House on May 4 from 6 to 9 p.m. and on May 5 from 8 to 10 a.m. Entries must be picked up following the show, between 6 and 7 p.m. The Women's Division of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual event, will not be responsible for paintings not picked up. All work must be wired and ready to hang, and no wet paint will be allowed.

Each entry must have a sheet on the back giving the artist's name, address, if for sale and price. Artist may price his own work and no commission will be charged.

The public is invited to view the display from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday at the club house at no charge. Awards will be presented Saturday at 5 p.m.

For further information, contact: Mrs. J. S. Edwards Jr., 745 South 18th St., Slaton, Tex., 79364, Phone 806-828-6467; or Miss Beverly Kercheval, 112 S. 9th St., Slaton, Tex., 79364, Phone 806-828-3926.

ITEM: The National Office of Consumer Affairs estimates that only 35 percent of the young women and one percent of the men receive consumer information that would help them make a wise buying decision.



MRS. MARK KOSLAN
... Jan Gatzki

Miss Gatzki, Mark Koslan Wed In Slaton Ceremony

Miss Jan Gatzki became the bride of Mark Koslan Tuesday night in a double ring ceremony in Slaton's First United Methodist Church. Rev. W. O. Rucker of Crowell officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gatzki and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nolte.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a victorian neckline of chantilly lace. The long bishop sleeves featured a wide cuff. A yoke of sheer illusion outlined with lace motifs accented the empire bodice, and two rows of scalloped lace extended down the front of the A-line skirt. A detachable lace edged chapel length train was attached to the waistline with a Dior bow. The headpiece was a Juliet cap of lace holding three tiers of illusion.

Miss Gini Kay Gatzki of Kitimat, B. C. served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Glynna Moore of Lubbock, Sherry Edwards and Rene Kahlich of Wilson. Cristi Sione served as flower girl.

They wore formal length gowns of nylon chiffon in white and aqua. The white puffed nylon bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline, lantern sleeves cuffed at the wrist. Aqua and white lace interlaced with aqua satin ribbon accented cap of the sleeve and encircled the empire bodice. The A-line skirts were of softly gathered aqua chiffon. Each carried a white rose.

Mark Gatzki, cousin of the bride, served as best man. Groomsman were Mike Gatzki, brother of the bride, David Koslan, cousin of the groom, and Marvin Kalina of La Grange. Michael Gatzki, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Nancy Ross, organist, played traditional wedding music, and accompanied soloist Mrs. Joyce Kahlich in appropriate selections.

Ushers were Danny Crowson, Mike Koslan, and Douglas Moerbe.

Mrs. Koslan is a 1972 graduate of Wilson High School and is employed by Gatzki Gin Company.

Her husband, also a graduate of Wilson High School, attends the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

After a wedding trip to Rudoso, the couple will make their home at 105 W. Craven, Waco.



NEWLY ORGANIZED -- A Friendly Venture Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, named Alpha Lambda Epsilon, has been recently organized in Slaton. Rituals were performed April 17 in the home of Mrs. Lou Carter. Sponsors of Alpha Lambda Epsilon are Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Barbara Hall. Receiving pledge rituals were (pictured) Mmes. Pat Milam, Paula Sadler, Carolyn Boydston, Donita Johnston and Brenda Walker. Other members are Mmes. Eva Keck and Rose Eakin. Officers elected were: president, Lou Carter; vice president, Barbara Hall; recording secretary, Carolyn Boydston; corresponding secretary, Brenda Walker; and treasurer, Paula Sadler. First official meeting will be April 30 in the home of Mrs. Hall.

Nursing Home News

By Bobbie Hogue

Hello everyone! It has been a wonderful week at our Home. We had a sunrise Easter breakfast by candlelight, Orchid crepe paper and white easter lilies, and a large picture of the crucifixion carried out with theme. Rev. Linam Prentice brought the Easter sermon.

Do you play the piano? We need someone to play piano for our devotional period each Wednesday morning at 11:30. Rev. Ascher brings the devotional on Wednesdays and would like someone to share their talent and play piano for the gathering. You may call me here at the home if you'd like to help.

It is good to have Lizzie English back with us after a few days in St. Mary's Hospital following eye surgery. Jim Maloney and Bob Williams are in Mercy Hospital, and we wish them a speedy recovery. Florence Stephens was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning.

The Lutheran Church sent us a beautiful Easter lily and the children of St. Joseph's Catholic School made Easter baskets and filled them with candy for our residents.

Our dream has started coming true. The construction of the new addition to our Nursing Home has begun and we are all so excited about it.

The birthday party honoring April and May birthdays will be held in the lobby today, (Thursday) at 2:30. Those to be honored include Lucy Butler, John Butler, Annie Davis, John Thomas, Earnest Gonzales, Mary Krcha, Daisy O'Conner and Bob Williams.

Physical therapy is now being offered to our residents by St. Mary's hospital. A van will be furnished to carry the resident there two or three times a week to have the exercises.

If you have folks in our home and would like to have them take therapy, feel free to call us for more information.

A new resident at the home is Myrtle Sherrill from Taboka.

ITEM: To make windows appear taller, add a valance above the window to camouflage the real height.

ITEM: Shoes and handbags made from ultrasuede, a fake leather, are prevalent in retail stores this spring.

FOOT NOTES

BY MARGRET BARTLEY

again to remind you to change your clocks. Let's Saturday night or Sunday night? Do we change back? I can't remember right now, but we hope it right for P-L.

strated effort will be made Friday and Saturday on UP project for the city of Slaton. Mayor John has pledged the City's help to see that the job is

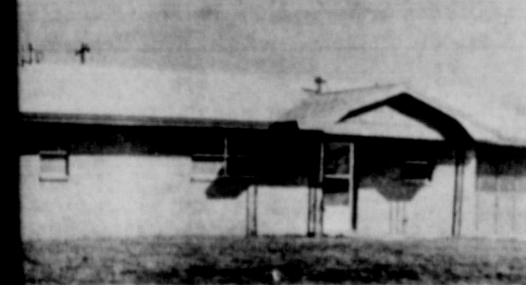
On these two days, a number of trucks and help will pick up junk, shrubs, trash, etc at no cost. Citizens of Slaton will place them in the alleys. You don't want folks to think you LIKE it to be you?

finally get over the cold weather, and what do we do without? (Another thing I could do without ORMS.) But if you're getting ready to up and where else, you might check and see what cross have to bear. I recently heard from family in Mississippi who say their crops may all be the recent floodwaters. Some folks near Dallas dead from the jet noises and are molded from the there are the hurricanes for the coastal areas folks in other places trying to figure out how to high water to live on. Some places are too crowded, and fumes. Some cause asthma with the dry sandy and others cause hayfever because of so much pollen. You just can't win all of the time.

TWO -- I have been told that a quick way to give garlic flavor is to toss garlic cloves on the coals grill. Might try it!

set out any onions yet? I hear that the frosts on last year's crop, and onion prices will sky-summer. If you don't have a garden, you might people of bundles in the flower beds. They make any and anything beats weeds. Your petunias twice as tall just to get away from the odor.

and \$142 per month, 33 years--7 1/4%



10 and 1020 S. 15th St., Slaton

room brick, carpet, ceramic tile, dishwasher, in-stove self-cleaning oven, 2-baths, paneling, garage, all brick, central heating.

DIAL 806 - 763-5323

Young boys win again!

CONGRATULATIONS TO SLATON FFA MEAT JUDGING TEAM ON WINNING 1ST PLACE AT TEXAS TECH SATURDAY, AND TO THE LIVESTOCK POULTRY JUDGING TEAMS WHO ALSO QUALIFIED FOR STATE-LEVEL COMPETITION THIS WEEKEND.



TO STATE -- These two FFA judging teams and one other will represent Slaton in the statewide judging contest at College Station Saturday. On the back row is the Livestock team, from left, Alan Davidson, Jerry Hopper, J. Ray Basinger and Mitchell. On the front row is the Meat judging team. From left are Mike Ham, Joel Ham, David Gossett and Paul Martin. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

The Vocational Agriculture Dept. at Slaton High School is to be commended for the continuing good performance of youngsters whom they are training as the agricultural community leaders of tomorrow.

At Citizens we encourage young persons to use our services.



Dear Editor:
I was pleased to read in The Slatonite of the plans to rehabilitate Slaton's tennis courts. As the interest in tennis continues to grow, a genuine need for more suitable tennis facilities can be seen. The tennis teams of 1972 and 1973 should be congratulated, having captured district trophies in spite of inadequate courts. Improvements would not only benefit teams in the future, but would fulfill the needs of the immediate team, since all members will return next year. In short, if completed, improved tennis courts would eliminate Slaton as a dark horse for the district tennis crown, and would help make them a contender.

Mark Nesbitt
College Station, Texas

IF YOU NEED A
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CALL 828-6255
SLATON LUMBER CO.



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LAWN FERTILIZER

Pellets fortified with Calcium, Iron & Sulphur

Build your year-round lawn care program around this one. Concentrated form, pellet, dust-free with great greening power. Feed lawn while fortifying with iron, sulphur and calcium.

Slaton Farm Store

TG & Y

Your Family Store in Slaton

Store Hours Weekdays 8:30-6 Saturdays 8:30-8

<p>PHILLIPS 66</p> <p>PETE MOSS \$1.29 Bag</p> <p>2 cubic ft.</p>	<p>WIRE FENCE 88¢ Each</p> <p>18" High 10' Long White Coatings. Fold*</p>
<p>50 lb. Amonia Sulfate Fertilizer 2.29</p>	<p>Free use of FERTILIZER SPREADER with purchase of FERTILIZER</p>
<p>Golden T Oscillating SPRINKLER \$2.99</p> <p>Waters up to 2200 Square Feet. Trouble free sealed motor. Give your lawn the care it needs with adequate water.</p>	<p>Golden T 22" LAWN MOWER \$49.88</p> <p>3-1/2 H.P. 4 Cycle Kool Bore with automatic choke and recoil starter. New ultra lift blade is a special design to improve vacuum lift of grass for speedy, non-clogging action.</p> <p>COMPLETE WITH ACTION-GARD SAFETY FEATURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NEW INTERNAL CHUTE GUARD • REAR PROTECTIVE SHIELD • EXTERNAL CHUTE COVER • THROTTLE CONTROL • NEW ULTRA-LIFT AUSTEMPERED BLADE <p>New internal chute guard near the chute opening helps to guide the deflection of foreign objects.</p> <p>Model #W7502</p>



PATRICIA DORSETT

Patricia Dorsett Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Olan K. Dorsett, Jr. of Rt. 4, Lubbock, announce the engagement of their

daughter, Patricia Ann, to DeWayne Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Latham of Seymour.

Miss Dorsett is a 1969 graduate of Cooper High School and a December graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed as dietitian by Seymour Hospital Authority.

Latham is a 1965 graduate of Seymour High School and attended Draughton's Business College in Wichita Falls. He served in the U. S. Army, and is now employed by General Telephone in Haskell, Tex.

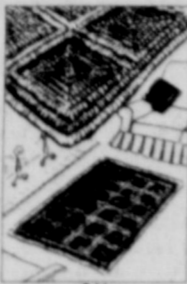
Future Power

By the year 2000, 75 percent of the total energy consumed in the United States and half of the electric power will still come from whatever fossil fuel reserves have not been exhausted.

SEW WHAT?
THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS
BY AUDREY LANE



3465
10-18
Patio Dressing
A jump suit to lend a party air to the summer scene, especially if you make it in a splashy print. No. 3465 comes in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.



941
LOOPED SQUARES
Combine two harmonizing colors or two shades of one color in this easy to crochet rug. The six inch squares provide nice pick-up work. Pattern No. 941 tells how.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 15¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

Modern Sun Worship

Monastir is Tunisia's beautiful seaside town to which sun lovers flock from all over western Europe. But to Moslems of 1,000 years ago, Monastir was much more. To stand watch for only three days atop Monastir's fortifications guaranteed immediate entrance, upon death, into Paradise.



MISS VICKII MARIA BYRD

Pierce, Byrd Set Wedding Date

Rev. and Mrs. Nolan Pierce of Slaton announce the approaching marriage of their son Larry Nolan Pierce, to Miss Vickii Maria Byrd. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrd of Searcy, Ark.

May 6 has been chosen as a wedding date, and the services will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church in Russell-

ville, Ark. Rev. Pierce, minister of the First Christian Church in Slaton will officiate and will be assisted by the Rev. James Westbrook, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. Miss Byrd is a junior at State College of Arkansas in Conway where she is a nursing major. Pierce is a music education major at Arkansas Tech in Russellville.

color the eggs, and distribute candy?

The message of Easter is one of hope, life, and vitality. It reminds us of our obligations to our spiritual life. Easter is a time of great joy, but that joy should last longer than a few days or a week. The joy of Easter should guide us in our every move and help us to be mindful of the will of God.

How many of us will let God show us the meaning of our lives? And how many of us will accept and do what He wants us to? For Easter is proof that God loves us, and it is up to each of us to show our love for Him and all our brothers here on this small planet in a very large universe. Why not keep the message of Easter alive all year long?



CALENDAR

APRIL 26

Terri Mires
Nita Johnson
Brenda Crowson

APRIL 27

Victor Huser
Eddie Gravel
Carol Kahlich
Rhonda Hammett
Floyd Blankenship
Carol Campbell
Carrett Gamble
Dee Dee Preston
Martha Kay Moore

APRIL 28

Edgar McGuinn
Bill Buckman
Carole Weaver
Mrs. Edward Gaydos Jr.
Lenda Wood

APRIL 29

Mrs. W. L. Roche
Lowella Ann Larance
Debbie Smith
John Troy Calaway
Mrs. Nellie Taylor
Vince Terrell McDaniel

APRIL 30

Randy Heinrich
Ricky Miller
Wilma Harkey
Vivian Parker
Mrs. J. B. Brooks
Allie Grace Bentley
Mamuel Medrano

MAY 1

Glenn Lloyd Edmunds
Raymond Dickey
Debbie Stafford
Mrs. R. R. Gentry
Melinda Mann
Doug Williams
David Davis

MAY 2

Mrs. Cecil Scott
Wayne Perkins
James Cate
Marcia Hightower
H. T. Scurlock
Wes Earwood

Big Business!
The U.S. produces 32.5 percent of the world's automobiles.



RENE KAHLICH

Randal Caperton, Rene Kahlich Plan July 21 Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Kahlich of Wilson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rene, to Randal Alan Caperton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.

T. Caperton of Slaton. They have plans for 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Slaton.

GREEN REVOLUTION -- The "Green Revolution" that was once acclaimed as the solution to the world food crisis is being hampered by such factors as population growth, drought, wastage and poor distribution,

says an economist. Today, only one area where the population is good; 80 percent of people are in North and Europe.

Dr. C.M. Neel
Optometrist

Announces the Relocation of His Office To
3104 Indiana Ave.
(32nd at Indiana Ave.)

Drs. Pettey, Dean, And
Optometrists

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Phoenix, ARIZONA

The west's most scenic spot where the sun spends the winter. Golf, swim, horseback ride, cook-outs in resort splendor.

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SUNDAY'S SERMON

The Sunday After
Easter, once again, is gone for another year. But will the great message of Easter remain in your life, cause a change, or help you set new goals? Or will Easter just be forgotten until it's time to bring out the Easter bunnies.

KENDRICK INSURANCE AGENCY

PAY BY THE MONTH

HURRY

WALL TO WALL STOCK REDUCTION

SALE

HURRY

BLOUSES, SKIRTS, PANTS, PANT SUITS, DRESSES, GOWNS, CAFTANS & JEWELRY

ALL MARKED DOWN TO UNBELIEVABLE PRICES

1 WEEK ONLY

Sanders Fashions
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WILSON NEWS

Brenda & Sue Crowson



Accent on Health

Was that chicken fried steak you thought so delicious when you ordered it from your favorite restaurant the last time you ate out really chicken fried steak, or a breaded meat patty? How about that "farm fresh catfish" you saw on the menu that almost made your mouth water? And would you have bought that ham at the grocery store if you had known that ten percent of the weight you paid for was actually water? What about the frankfurters you bought, did you know there was a chance they might have contained chicken instead of red meat?

These and other questions are more frequently raised by consumers in Texas each year, and when they inquire or complain to their local public health department or to the State Health Department, food and drug inspectors go into action. These inspectors traditionally have been involved in keeping adulterated foods, drugs and cosmetics off the market. More often than ever before, state food and drug inspectors are being asked to check on deceptive and false labeling and advertising of food products offered for sale at grocery stores and restaurants.

Such misleading advertising and food labeling is a violation of the Texas Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act of 1961. That act establishes the criteria for determining what is an adulterated or misbranded food, and any false advertising or misrepresentation that might be used to induce sale of the product. The State Health Department has received the full cooperation of the majority of establishments contacted thus far.

There are a few items in Texas that perennially give more problems than others. The chicken fried steak is one. Occasionally, the meat is actually a breaded meat patty. Catfish is another. The meat could actually be codfish. In some instances when a restaurant menu advertises "hamburger" or "hamburger steak," the meat may be a ground meat patty containing cereal. This amounts to false advertising -- most often unknowingly on the part of the retailer.

A growing problem is with the advertising of "Farm Raised Catfish" when the fish is not farm raised. The term "Farm Raised" applies to commercially raised fish by growers who are licensed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A smoked or cooked cured "Ham," "Pork Shoulder," "Pork Shoulder Picnic," "Pork Shoulder Butt," or similar products labeled as such under Texas law must not exceed the weight of the fresh, uncooked article. Products that do not conform to that legal definition because they contain added water (not in excess of 10 percent of the weight of the fresh, uncooked product) must bear on their label "Water Added" as part of the product name. Thus, such a product must be labeled "Ham--Water Added." Those products more than 10 percent water must be labeled "imitation."

Another violative practice sometimes observed at retail stores, particularly in the meat market self-serve counters, is the obliteration or covering up of the product label by the "stick-on" price tag. Texas law requires that the alteration, mutilation, destruction, obliteration, or removal of the whole or any part of the labeling shall result in that article being considered as misbranded.

There are four basic requirements for labeling: (1) that the true or common name of the product be listed; (2) that there be an accurate statement of the quantity of the content in terms of weight, measure, or numerical count; (3) that it list the name and place of business of the manufacturer, packer, or distributor; and (4) that it list the ingredients in descending order of amount of content.

"The problem usually arises at the retail level, rather than with wholesalers or meat packers," says James M. Doughty, director of the Food and Drug Division of the Texas State Department of Health. "Products are usually pretty well controlled up to that point through such programs as the State Health Department's Meat Inspection Program at the wholesale or meat packing plant level."

"Even so, the products on which we receive complaints are usually all good, wholesome products," says Doughty, "but with high prices the way they are, the consumer ought to know exactly what he's getting, so each person can make his own free decision and not be misled."

"What we would like to see is that the true or common name of the product be included when it's advertised either in a newspaper or on a placard in the store, as well as the requirements on the label itself."

Soil Conservationists To Meet April 27

The South Plains Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 27, 1973. The "Dutch Dinner" meeting will be at Underwood's Cafeteria, 711 34th Street, Lubbock. F. F. Calhoun, member of the Board of Directors of the Hale County Soil and Water Conservation District, will present a program on "Hail Suppression".

Anyone interested in the work that has been done, and future plans in the area of "Hail Suppression" is urged to attend. The meeting is open to the public.

California Cars California leads the nation in new vehicle registration with nearly 938,000 passenger cars and 200,000 trucks.



MEAT JUDGING EXPERTS -- Vo Ag instructor Bobby Lee, of Wilson High School, stands with his students, Greg Wied, Leland Brieger and Tony Bishop as they display the banner and trophy they won Saturday in the meat judging contest at Abilene. They will compete in the state contest April 29 at College Station. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Former Residents Die in Car-Truck Collision

A car-truck collision in Interstate 20 northeast of Abilene Monday afternoon killed three members of a family and injured a fourth. The fatalities were Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Moore, both 55, former Slaton residents, and their daughter, Sandra, 25, all of Detroit, Tex. Injured was a grandson, Ricky Dale Moore, 2, who suffered a broken leg, cuts and lacerations. He was reported in good condition Wednesday at an Abilene hospital.

The Moores were en-route to Post to attend the funeral of their daughter-in-law's father. They were following another car driven by their son Gary, when an east bound tractor-trailer apparently went out of control on the wet pavement and careened across the grassy median colliding with the Moore vehicle.

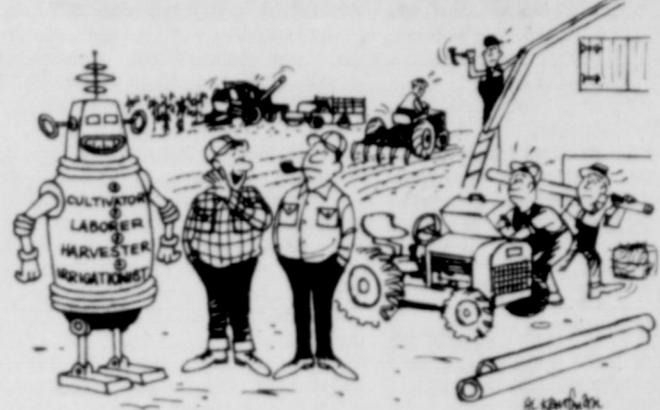
Funeral services are scheduled at 4 p.m. Friday in Detroit's Baptist Church, Leverett Funeral Home in Paris, Tex. is in charge of arrangements.

A complete list of survivors was not available, but local survivors include two brothers, H. L. Moore and Rufus Moore of Slaton, and neices and nephews, including Leon Moore, Mrs. Michael Dowis, Robert Ed Moore, Harold Moore and R. J. Moore, all of Slaton, Mrs. Junior Becker of Southland, Sam Moore of O'Donnell, and Gene Moore of Post.

COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENT specialist--Garland Marshall, who has served the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the fields of rural and resource development, has assumed the new role of community improvement specialist. He will give leadership to the Texas Community Improvement Program which was formerly coordinated by Reagan Brown. Brown has taken a leave of absence to serve as a special assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

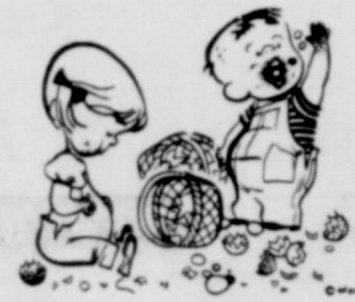
ITEM: Napped fabrics ignite more readily than smooth finish fabrics.

LAFF OF THE WEEK



Actually can't do a thing -- but it sure keeps the crew on their toes!

after you see your doctor . . .



bring your prescription to Teague's Drug Store

828-6535 Night Phone 828-6500

Mrs. Kahlich visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Limmer in Slaton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker and Lester visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cates and Kerri of Hereford.

Weekend visitors of Mrs. Bertha Holder and Mrs. Mildred Hutcherson were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutcherson and children, Ricky and Dana of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hutcherson of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Holder and Greg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holder and baby of Lubbock.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Junior High Band will go Saturday to Concert and Sight-reading Contest in Floydada.

The High School Band is sponsoring a "42" Party and Cake Auction, Friday night at 7:30, in the School lunchroom.

Tickets can be purchased from any Band member for 50¢ each.

The FHA chapter will hold its annual Spring Style Show, Thursday (today) at 2:30 in the High School Auditorium. Each girl will model one of her sewing experiences.

A group of FHA members and Mrs. Eva Faye Mitts will attend the State Meeting in San Antonio May 4 and 5.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

Samuel B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was born April 27, 1791.

On April 28, 1945, Benito Mussolini was captured and killed.

United States troops entered Munich, April 29, 1945.

April 30, 1789, was the date when George Washington was inaugurated as First President.

The Empire State Building was completed in New York City on May 1, 1931.

The Hudson Bay Company was chartered, May 2, 1670.

Columbus discovered Jamaica, May 3, 1494.

The Slaton Slatonite

DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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

Published at 163 S. 9th St., Slaton, 79364

SLATON TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927.

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 gladly be corrected when called to our attention.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Payable in advance. LUBBOCK, LYNN, GARZA, AND CROSBY counties--\$5.00 per year.

Outside these counties--\$6.00 per year.

Member of West Texas Press Assn., Texas Press Assn.

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1973

Calendar of Coming Events

MAY 1973

Courtesy

SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

100 W. Garza

828-6201

DAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 LAW DAY MAY 1 Slaton HD Club--1:30 p.m. Lad. Soc. of B of L&E--7:15 p.m. Athletic Study Club--7:30 p.m. Jr. Civic & Culture--7:30 p.m. B of L&E--7:30 p.m. VFW Activity--8 p.m.	2 IT'S EASY TO SAVE AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN	3 Health Clinic--9 a.m. to 4 p.m. B of RT Auxiliary--9:30 a.m. Rotary Club--noon Kappa Kappa Iota--7 p.m. Tops at Club House--7 p.m.	4 Senior Citizens--9:30 a.m. Am. Leg. Xcecu.--7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 125--7:30 p.m.	5 Story Time at Library 10-11 a.m. NATIONAL MAY 6-13
7	Lions Club--noon Lions Club--7:30 p.m. Volunteer Firemen--7:30 p.m. West Ward PTA--7:30 p.m. American Legion A.E.--7:30 p.m. U.T.U.--7:30 p.m. Catholic Daughters--8 p.m. Cooper Young Hknks.--7 p.m.	8 WORLD RED CROSS DAY MAY 8 C of C--7:00 a.m. Roosevelt Young Hknks--9 a.m. R. R. Retirement--10 a.m. T.A.H.A.--2:30 p.m. City Commission--7:30 p.m. School Board--7:30 p.m. OBS 985--7:30 p.m. VFW Activity--8 p.m.	9 Slaton Ministerial Alliance--8:30 a.m. Bluebonnet Club--2:30 p.m. Garden Club--3:00 p.m. Rainbow Girls--4:30 p.m.	10 Rotary Club--noon Tops at Club House--7 p.m. Masons--7:30 p.m. Lodge 1094, A.F.&M.--7:30 p.m. Saddle Pale Riding Club--8 p.m.	11 Boy Scout Troop 125--7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens--9:30 a.m.	12 WORLD TRADE WEEK MAY 13-19 IT'S EASY TO SAVE, AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN
14	Lions Club--noon American Legion A.E.--7:30 p.m. Volunteer Firemen--7:30 p.m. West Ward PTA--7:30 p.m. VFW & Auxiliary--8 p.m. Knights of Columbus--8:30 p.m.	15 Slaton HD Club--1:30 p.m. Lad. Soc. of B of L&E--7:15 p.m. Athletic Study Club--7:30 p.m. Jr. Civic & Culture--7:30 p.m. B of L&E--7:30 p.m. OBS 984, 985--7:30 p.m. Chp. 387, R.A.M.--7:30 p.m. VFW Activity--8 p.m.	16 5 3/4% INTEREST NOW BEING PAID AT SLATON S&L ON ONE TO TWO-YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM.	17 B of RT Aux.--9:30 a.m. Rotary Club--noon Tops at Club House--7 p.m. American Legion & A.E.--7:30 p.m. Friends of Library--8 p.m.	18 Senior Citizens--9:30 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 125--7:30 p.m.	19 ARMED FORCES DAY MAY 19, 1973
21	GRADUATION ROOSEVELT Lions Club--noon Past Matrons Club--7 p.m. Scottish Rite--7:30 p.m. Am. Legion A.E.--7:30 p.m. Volunteer Firemen--7:30 p.m. Daugh. of Pioneer Study Club--7:30	22 Roosevelt Young Hknks--9 a.m. City Commission--7:30 p.m. Slaton Young Hknks--7:30 p.m. OBS 984, 985--7:30 p.m. VFW Activity--8 p.m. Pack 128--7:30 p.m.	23 Bluebonnet Club--2:30 p.m. Rainbow Girls--4:30 p.m. Civic & Culture Club 5 3/4% INTEREST NOW BEING PAID AT SLATON S&L ON ONE TO TWO-YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM.	24 Graduation SLATON SOUTHLAND Masons--7:30 p.m. Lodge 1094, A.F.&M.--7:30 p.m. Rotary Club--noon Tops at Club House--7 p.m.	25 GRADUATION WILSON Senior Citizens--9:30 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 125--7:30 p.m.	26 PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS PAY 5% INTEREST, COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY.
28	V.F.W. & A.E.--8 p.m. Lions Club--noon Lions Club--7:30 p.m. Am. Legion A.E.--7:30 p.m. Volunteer Firemen--7:30 p.m.	29 Art Club--7:30 p.m. VFW Activity--8 p.m. IT'S EASY TO SAVE AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN--COME IN TO SEE US!	30 PAINT-UP-FIX-UP	31 Tops at Club House--7 p.m. Rotary Club--noon DO YOUR SHOPPING IN SLATON START A SAVING ACCOUNT AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE		

Business and Professional Directory

SLATON IMPLEMENT CO.

SALES & SERVICE

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Childhood Immunization Program Stressed

Two of the four cases of paralytic polio reported in Texas in 1972 struck children four years old and under.

What's more, children under age five were the target of almost 30 per cent of the 41 cases of diphtheria and about 40 per cent of the 20 cases of tetanus.

Children under school age are the most vulnerable of any age group to communicable disease, as shown by recent figures from the Texas Department of Health.

As might be expected, the more common childhood diseases—measles, rubella (German measles), mumps—hit hard among the very young.

For example, Texas had approximately 1,620 reported cases of ordinary measles (rubeola) in 1972. Of the cases in which age was known, 57 per cent had not passed their fifth birthday.

Whooping cough strikes almost exclusively at preschoolers. Of the 185 reported cases in Texas last year, 74 per cent of those whose age was recorded were four years old and under.

Although today's child is safer from disease than his grandfather might have been, the so-called "conquered" diseases still pose a threat.

Furthermore, medical science has learned recently that some diseases are more harmful than previously believed. Rubella, for example, is relatively mild in the persons con-

tracting the disease. However, a mother who catches rubella during early pregnancy stands one chance in five of bearing a child with severe defects, including blindness, deafness, retardation and heart disease.

Some idea of rubella's effect may be grasped from the following figures, prepared for a September hearing by the Texas Senate Special Committee on Disease Prevention by Immunization:

--the Texas Commission for the Blind has estimated that 5,000 children under age 12 in Texas have multiple handicaps because of rubella;

--the Texas School for the Deaf reported that one fourth of the children admitted in the fall of 1972 are deaf because of rubella.

How can such tragedies be prevented? One answer is a higher level of immunization.

"The level of immunization in Texas is not as high as it should be," said Sen. William Patman, chairman of the disease prevention committee, "if we look at disease incidence in other states in the nation."

For example, based on early statistics reported for 1972, Texas—with only five and one half per cent of the nation's population—had 20 per cent (4 cases) of the nation's paralytic polio; 33 per cent of the diphtheria; and 17 per cent of the tetanus.

Texas' share of ordinary measles and rubella reported for 1972 came close to the state's share of total national population: 5 per cent of measles and 6 per cent of rubella.

Two recent statewide developments in immunization are already making an impact: 1) a 1971 state law requiring inoculations of all children entering school and 2) the Infant Immunization Surveillance Program.

The new law applies to all children entering school, from the kindergarten to the college level in both public and private schools. Students must be immunized against five diseases: diphtheria, tetanus, polio,

measles and rubella. Because full immunization requires a series of injections over a period of months, provisional admittance is granted to children who have started the immunization series.

The law states that "in areas where no local provision exists to provide these services," the State Department of Health shall provide the required immunization series.

The law states that "in areas where no local provision exists to provide these services," the State Department of Health shall provide the required immunization series.

The language of the law, explained by Sen. Patman, does not require parents to sign the means test, or "pauper's oath," stating their inability to pay.

As a result of the law, state health officials determined in May 1972, after one year of operation, that approximately 80 per cent of the school children in Texas had completed all or part of the required immunizations.

Furthermore, the schools of Texas have on paper a record of the immunizations of every student in the state.

Health officials believe that the law has also made it easier for private physicians to insist

that parents stop putting off vaccinations for their babies and preschoolers: "He will have to be immunized to start school. Why not do it now?"

Despite its good effects, however, the law leaves a reservoir of preschool children unprotected against disease.

(This article has been prepared by the Office of Early Childhood Development -- OECD, Texas Department of Community Affairs. OECD wishes to acknowledge the help of Sen. William Patman and of Lon Gee, Texas State Department of Health.)

Economics Head Discusses Ag Financing

College Station -- "Widespread concern over food prices, less farm price support, and a possible cut in federal funds for agricultural research and extension all mean that Texas agriculture faces its greatest challenge in the years just ahead," said Dr. John Hopkin.

Hopkin has just been appointed head of the Texas A&M University Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, effective April 1.

Hopkin, in accepting the appointment, said, "Farmers and ranchers are called on to produce more and more food and fiber but to hold down the prices they ask for their products. Yet, they're caught in a flood of rising prices for everything they buy to produce that product."

"Farm debt is at a record high, in spite of higher prices," noted Hopkin. "Farm debt last year increased nearly as much as the total farm indebtedness in 1946 (\$7.6 billion) for a total farm debt of more than \$70 billion."

"Why has farm debt increased to 2 1/2 times its magnitude of just a decade ago? And why, with record farm income, did farm debt increase so strongly this past year? There are several reasons, of course, but most fall into two broad categories."

"First, the capital investment per worker in agriculture has risen sharply in recent decades and is now twice what it is for many other industries. This has been mandatory to remain competitive. One farmer now feeds 51 people."

"Secondly, farm families are saving less and are starting to live better, although farm income is still only 80 percent of that of the urban worker. Instead of living a 'get-by' existence and plowing every spare dollar back in farming, they've begun to spend more income on the good things all of us enjoy. And this has meant that increasingly, as costs went up and savings went down, agriculture has had to borrow money."

"Now what's our main concern? It's not the amount of debt as much as its form. Far too much of it is short term debt. We foresee, if present trends continue, a very real problem with agricultural finance. To agricultural producers and their financial backers alike, I would make two suggestions:

"First, far too many low and poor yielding investments are still being made in agriculture, tying up large volumes of capital with very low turnover and cash flow. Farmers look to their lenders as their primary financial advisors who should help them avoid poor investments."

"My second suggestion relates to the maturity of farm loans. There are far too many loans drawn to mature before the cash is generated by the activity being financed. A producer shouldn't have to pay off



GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE and State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon are shown as they viewed some of the damages caused by a tornado which swept through Plainview early Sunday, April 15. The Governor flew to the devastated area Monday afternoon to confer with local officials regarding State assistance to the storm victims.

Texas Visitors Spend Much Money

AUSTIN -- Last year auto visitors from other states and nations spent money in Texas equivalent to \$136.40 for every resident Texan.

The Texas Highway Department's annual Visitor Industry Report, released this week, revealed that out-of-staters left \$1.6 billion in Texas during 1972. Calling tourism an "industry without smokestacks," Tom H. Taylor, director of the department's Travel & Information Division, described tourist dollars as "new" money. "Those dollars that are earned elsewhere and dropped whole in Texas," said Taylor, "are a prime reason for the current strength of our state's economy."

Throughout last year the Highway Department tallied 16.6 million visitors who came to Texas by autos, campers, and other motor vehicles. Although the total was only about one per cent more than the previous year, the daily rate of spending increased by 21 per cent.

Taylor also commented on the benefits of tourist dollars in relation to state taxes. "The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research calculates that 8.9 per cent of every visitor dollar goes to state taxes," he said. "That means those out-of-staters paid more than \$141 million of our taxes last year."

The detailed report indicates that more than half of all auto visitors came to Texas for vacation reasons. That proportion of pleasure travel has changed only slightly in recent years. However, the report notes that business visits -- including conventions -- have mushroomed by nearly 600 per cent since 1968.

Another factor that bears upon greater visitor expenditures was an increase in the average length of stay. The typical auto visitor party spent 6.0 days in Texas during 1972.

For nightly accommodations, motels hosted 46 per cent. Hotels, camping, trailers,

a loan before selling the crop he borrowed money to produce and market. Financing of depreciable assets is another problem. Annual loans for purchasing farm machinery are hardly defensible. Even 36 months is too short a time; five years in most instances is more realistic," concluded Hopkin.

private homes and other facilities shared the remainder. Continuing a trend noted in recent years, last year's tourists demonstrated that they are a wide-ranging breed. On the average they traveled 1,222 miles in Texas.

The report also indicates the relative affluence of Texas visitors. Nearly half enjoy

incomes above \$12 thousand a year, and another 29 per cent earn from \$8 to \$12 thousand annually.

Compiled as a public service summary of the state's travel industry, a free copy of the report may be obtained by writing the Texas Highway Department, Travel and Information Division, Austin, 78701.

Boy Scout Meet In Slaton

Seventeen adult Scout leaders met Thursday evening at the First Methodist church for the monthly program meeting.

Volunteer leaders of Slaton and Lubbock and Mackenzie Trail District met monthly to share ideas and provide better Scout programs.

Program emphasis for this spring includes advancement programs, Camp experience, District Camp-out near Slaton May 4, 5, 6, and 7. Scoutmaster Alex W. Kenneth Baker, patron of a Regional Order of the Conclave last week at Wayland Baptist College.

Leaders from Slaton participated in Thursday's table included Alex W. Kenneth Baker, Texas Commissioner Heck L. Volz, and Scoutmaster Alex W. Kenneth Baker.

The next roundtable held May 17 at Monterey Reddy Bookery Shopping Center. Scout leaders are invited to attend.

The Slaton troop, under leadership of Webb and is sponsored by the Bible Class of the First Methodist Church.

ITEM: Decorator pillow with a casual look and Tweedy looks, textured and modified stripes are in vogue. Top color choice is olive green and gold. Browns, champagne and big sellers too.

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riding mower: 5-, 6-, or 7-hp. Riding mowers trim close and they're speedy. We have a new electric rider, too. Need a mower for trimming? There are six models in the John Deere line: 19- and 21-inch... self-propelled and push-type... recoil and key-electric start.

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1967 Mustang Green, AC, automatic, PS, PB, bucket seats, white walls \$788	1971 Pinto Brown and yellow, automatic, radio, white walls with sports wheels, heater. Good buy! \$1688

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Highway Involves More Than Engineers

AUSTIN -- Everyone knows it takes engineers to design and build highways.

Not many know that it also takes professional sociologists, economists, biologists, archaeologists, air, water and noise pollution experts and many other skilled professionals.

How these scientific disciplines can be best employed in the public interest is the subject of an action plan now being prepared at the direction of the Texas Highway Commission.

The draft of the plan was mailed out April 1 to federal, local and state government agencies; wildlife, conservation and environmental groups and others. They have been asked to review and comment on the plan.

The Texas Highway Commission long has made it a policy that all highways projects in the State be planned and developed to make positive contributions to the social, economic and environmental well-being of the public.

Simply stated, the final action plan will outline specifically how human, community and environmental factors will be considered in planning all new highway projects.

The draft plan also provides for adding more professionals in the fields dealing with social, economic and environmental factors to the permanent staff of the Department.

Consultants and staff members of other public agencies including cities, counties and councils of government would be involved in the planning process as appropriate.

Another key feature of the

proposed plan provides for more public involvement during highway and transportation systems planning processes.

The process includes informal public meetings for an exchange of views and information between highway planners and members of communities which might be affected by a highway project.

Such meetings would be in addition to the more formal public hearing which precedes decisions on projects.

SLATON MENU

MONDAY -- Pizza, corn, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY -- Spanish rice, beans, cabbage carrot salad, sugar cookies, cornbread, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Hamburger steak, gravy, potatoes, green beans, sliced tomatoes, jello with topping, rolls and milk.

THURSDAY -- Chicken, English pea salad, new potatoes, tossed salad, peaches, rolls, and milk.

FRIDAY -- Chili burgers, baked beans, potato chips, pickle, onions, pineapple cake, milk.

MAY -- which is Better Hearing Month -- is an excellent time to make certain you and each member of your family has an annual hearing test say officials of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation.

ITEM: To protect knits from snagging during cleaning, turn garments inside out before washing or drycleaning.



THE JORDANS

Appearing Thursday, April 26 at the Church of God will be The Jordans from Brownfield.

The group is composed of Jerry and Bruce Jordans, and their wives, Marilyn and Colleen.

Bruce formerly sang tenor for Whitey Gleason and the Jubilee Quartet.

The Jordans travel from Canada to California in a full-time ministry. They have a way of breaking down all religious barriers, from that first warm smile and hello to the last soul stirring song that is sung. As

a result, people from all faiths enjoy their singing and they are heading the popularity list across the land. Their youthful appeal, Christ-centered singing, and old-fashioned dedication have been the ingredients to a rapid climb and most unusual success. As Bruce has stated, "We try to present Christ in the most spiritual kind of program possible." The public and all the friends of the church are invited to attend the service at 206 Texas, at 7:30 p.m., according to B. E. Coker, pastor.



STATION PAYING OFF -- Clarence Pritchett, second from right, exhibits a "dollar of clear profit" presented to him as owner of Pritchett's 66 Service Station, recently opened on South 9th St. Representing the chamber of commerce, which gives the presentation to new businesses, are Bob Mohon, right, and Edwin Knight, left. Other members of the service station staff are Randy Pritchett and Martha Campbell. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

MAKE A CHILD'S HOME HIS PRIVATE KINGDOM

Nothing appeals to a growing child like having his (or her) own room. It doesn't have to be large, with Southern exposure and spanking new furniture either. Often a child prefers the coziness of smaller quarters. The main thing is privacy.

Why not turn your remodeling efforts toward that small world, and transform it into the kind of private kingdom your child would most like to have?

Take the decorating theme from a favorite hobby. Suppose you have a son who's crazy about astronomy. With some paint and fabric -- not to mention time and imagination -- you could turn a dingy attic into a super bedroom-observatory. To make it the most fun for everyone, have him help paint ceiling and walls a dark cerulean blue. Add a few stars overhead with luminous paint, and a planet or two -- or the whole solar system.

Bedsheets printed with stars offer more decorating ideas. Use them for curtains, chair cushions, bedspread. Add a telescope on a stand, aimed through the attic window, and your astronomer will be so happy in his room you'll have to pry him out for meals.

For late-night stargazing, better send up a nutritious snack such as an insulated jug of Carnation Instant Breakfast mixed with hot milk. Never too late for this delicious drink. The young scientist will love it.

A little girl will feel like a princess when she goes to sleep in her own canopy bed. To build a canopy, construct a simple box shaped frame over her present bed. For added stability, attach the top of the frame to the ceiling. Use a staple gun to fasten a canopy of fabric across the top. Then put traverse rods inside the frame, and hang matching curtains all around.

DEATHS

T. A. Holeman

An early-day rancher of Lubbock County, T. A. Holeman, died about 3:50 p.m. Monday at his Rt. 1, Lubbock home.

The 90-year-old farmer and race horse owner had been ill for about six months.

Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Bill Bryant, minister of Parkway Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Holeman had lived in Lubbock County 50 years, moving from Childress. He bought the George M. Boles ranch house, east of Lubbock where he lived at his death.

The longtime Lubbock resident was trainer-owner of a race track and a resting starting gate remain at Holeman's home, purchased in 1924.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence E. and W. M. "Alfred" both of Lubbock; a brother Richard of Childress; a sister, Mrs. Haley Sheats of San Bernardino, Calif.; three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. W. H. Killian

Services for Mrs. W. H. Killian, 90, of Idalou were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Idalou First Baptist Church with the Rev. B. H. Kendrick, pastor, and the Rev. Oscar Newell, pastor of Roosevelt Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Killian died about 6:05 a.m. Tuesday in Golden Age Nursing Home.

Born in Erath County, Mrs. Killian had lived in Idalou and Ralls the past 47 years.

Her late husband, W. H. Killian, served as city secretary in Ralls from 1943 until 1962. Mrs. Killian was a member of the Idalou First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Fay of Idalou, Coy of Lorenzo, and W. D. Sr. of Roosevelt; two daughters, Mrs. Haskell Keeton of Rt. 2 Slaton and Mrs. Clifton Smith of Idalou; two brothers, Irvin Davis of Addington, Okla., and George Davis of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Pattie Cowart of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

COTTON RESEARCH--The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M University has received grants totaling \$320,000 for three special cotton research projects concerning insect and disease control and cotton systems analysis. The grants came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service.

COTTON MODULE DISPENSER--A cotton module dispenser, a machine to be used in feeding cotton modules from the pallet into the gin, has been developed by Lambert Wilkes, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station engineer. The research was funded by COTTON, INC., of Raleigh, North Carolina. The machine, to be mounted permanently at a gin, can feed cotton modules into the gin at rates up to 35,000 pounds of seed cotton an hour.

FARM MACHINERY OPTIONS--Texas farmers have several alternatives for obtaining farm machinery, according to a finance specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Among these are custom hiring, leasing (operating lease or financial lease), and purchasing (direct purchase or financing).



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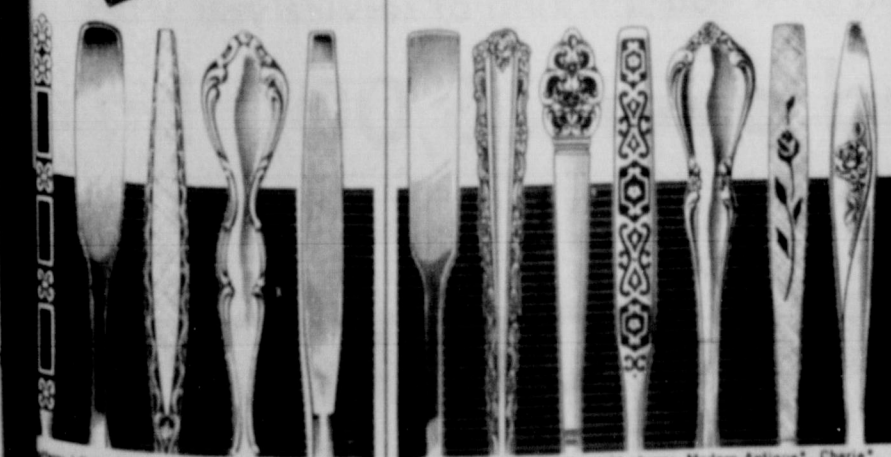
CONSUMERS TO BENEFIT -- The nation's consumers should benefit from a project underway to improve the total food distribution system. According to a marketing and food distribution specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, main purposes of the project are to bring the retailer, wholesaler and consumer closer together, to show what is being done to improve the food marketing system, and to bring about improvements in food handling, storage and distribution.

Tap The Wind? Windmills could produce twice the electricity now obtained from hydroelectric power.

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KITTEN--MOSELEY FERTILIZER

Roosevelt News

by Lynda Hall and Sandra Patschke

SPANISH CONTEST

The National Spanish Examinations area contest was held on the Texas Tech University campus April 14. Roosevelt Spanish I and II students participating were Johdale Davis, Teresa Rodriguez, Carolina Ysasaga, Jesse Perez, Sylvia Gaona, Leticia Gaona, Diana Gaona and Gloria Martinez, Spanish I; Durrell Dew, Nancy Mason and Frank Reyna, Spanish II.

Their sponsor is Mrs. Mary Gonzales. Roosevelt winners at the contest included Johdale Davis, 4th place, first year non-native speaking; Caroline Ysasaga, 5th place, first year, outside class experience; Nancy Mason, 3rd place, second year, non-native speaking; Frank Reyna, 4th place, second year, outside class experience.

EASTER VACATIONS

Those families from the Roosevelt area spending a few days of the Easter Vacation at Kingsland on Lake LBJ were: The Fred Jones's; Arlen Stennett's; Dub Marshall's; Ronnie Joe Darby's; Evelyn Park and girls; Charles Miller's; J. T. Crumley's; Bill Sides'; Adolph Sides'; Jimmy Davis'; Vance Lipps'; Katy and Brenda Rowen; W. D. Killian Jr.'s; Joe E. Hall's; Don Prbasco's; Mrs. Fred Miller; Benny Sides'; Jack Sides'; D. D. Davis'.

Also the W. R. Sages'; Arlon Eklund's (Millie Killians brother and family) and the Kim Young's. Others were Ricky Daniel, Steve Hughes, Alex Blocker, Tony Thomas, Brady Mimms, Roy and Danny Mahaffey, Brent Davis, Richie Crossland, Tony Clark, Max

Thomas, Tina Belcher, Donna Jordan, Norma Ceniceros and Kelle Powell.

Becky Barnett flew to Ft. Ord, Calif. to visit with her fiancé, Billy Jackson.

The R. D. McCallisters went to Possum Kingdom, Miss Jeannine Moore, student homemaking teacher from Texas Tech, spent Sunday at Kingsland with relatives.

Steven Pruitt spent his vacation in Holland, Tex. with his mother. Kenny Perry, Marvin Powe, Bobby Cate, Calvin Lemon and Jerry Maloney spent some of their vacation at the White River.

The Joe Hall's spent some of their vacation visiting with Joe's mother, Mrs. Clara Hall in Eustace.

The August Patschke family and Pam Probasco spent the week at Tow on Lake Buchanan.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Senior Gary Cooper declined a \$5600 scholarship to Bell and Howell electronic school in Dal-



John David Blackwell, Roosevelt Junior, qualified for the state track meet April 14 when he placed second in the regional 220 yd. dash and fourth in the 100 yd. dash in Odessa. Attending the Class AA finals were John, Coach Houston Powell and Coach Donnie Leonard. Blackwell will participate in the State Track Meet in Austin, May 3-5.

las April 16, after making one of the highest scores on a math-electronics test.

Gary plans to attend Texas Tech or the University of Texas and the scholarship, good for three year's training in electronics, must be used next year.

BAND TO TAKE TOUR

For the second year the Eagle Band along with the Stage Band will take a concert tour to Roscoe, Hermleigh, Trent and Noodle Dome, April 30 and May 1.

"REVELLE" WINS SECOND

The Roosevelt "Reveille" won second place at the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference in Austin for the first time in four years. For three years straight the paper had won a first division rating. The paper scored 247 points and just missed the Division I rating.

Charles Keaton won a third place bronze medal in the individual achievement awards for illustrations.

Several staff members will attend the Panhandle High School Press meet in Canyon April 28.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ricky Blakely, a freshman has returned to Roosevelt after spending the last four years in Africa where his parents were missionaries.

Kay Harrison, freshman, underwent throat surgery Friday, April 13.

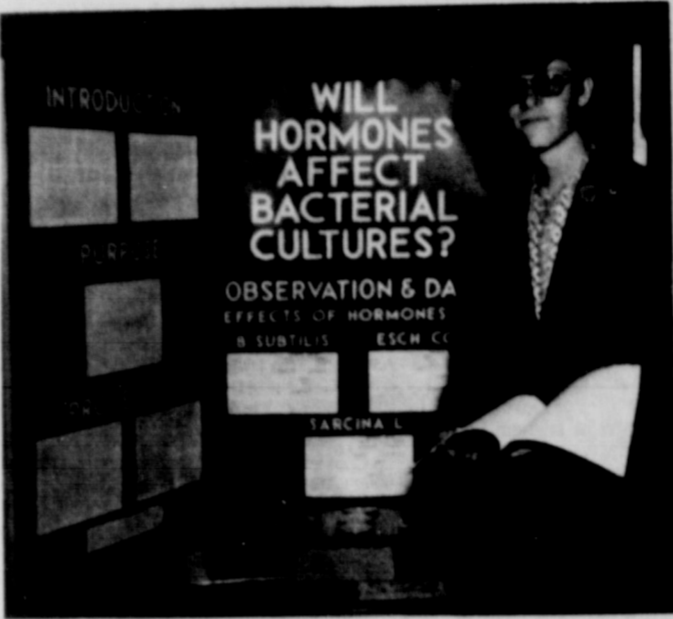
Mike Ragland won first place in Junior Stew riding at the Earth Junior Rodeo at Earth Saturday. He also won a belt buckle.

STATE BOWLING CHAMPS

Mrs. Gene (Cromer) Lusher and her partner Mrs. Sharon McDonald have captured state titles in the 37th annual Texas Women's Bowling Association State Tournament in San Antonio. Gene and Sharon captured the Class E doubles title by four pins with a 1003 total.



REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR WINNER -- Karen Jo Adams, senior at Roosevelt, was named first place winner in the senior division in physical science exhibits, won the trip to the National Science Fair to be held in San Diego in May. She also won the first award medal, U. S. Army certificate, a hundred dollar scholarship from Lubbock Christian College, and the first place trophy.



SCIENCE FAIR WINNER -- Rodney Scott, Junior at Roosevelt High School, won first place in the senior division in biological science exhibits, along with a trip to the national fair to be held in May. He also received Medical and Health certificate and a dictionary from the Texas Society for Medical Technology, Texas Association Health certificate, 2nd U. S. Navy certificate, and a third place trophy in senior biological science.

tured the Class E doubles title by four pins with a 1003 total.

BUSINESS SELLS

L. W. and Polly Smith have sold "Smitty's Trading Post" to George and Emma Wilkinson of Lubbock. The Wilkinson's will take over May 1.

Vandalism Up

Vandales and souvenir hunters in Rome are attacking so many ancient statues throughout the Italian capitol that the city's Antiquities Office now maintains a complete collection of molds of every statue's nose to ensure accurate restoration.

Farmers May Apply For Emergency Loans

Farmers in Lubbock and Crosby Counties, Texas, who had suffered crop or property losses because of the drought and other natural causes during period January 1 through June 19 of 1972 and who have not received an Emergency loan to assist them in recovering their losses may apply for an Emergency loan at the Farmers Home Administration County Office, Room 218 of the Federal Building, 1205 Texas, Lubbock, on or before May 8, 1973. Applicants who apply by the deadline will be considered for Emergency loans at 1 percent interest.

In addition, those who qualify will receive a forgiveness benefit on their loan of not to exceed \$5,000 based on losses that are uncompensated by insurance or otherwise.

Tasty-Topic

Ham and Corn

Southern Style
3 cups diced, cooked ham
1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, cooked
1 can (16 ounces) creamstyle corn
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 package (8 1/2 ounces) corn muffin mix
Combine ham, lima beans, corn, onion and mustard. Cook until heated through. Pour into a greased 2-qt baking dish. Prepare corn muffin mix as directed on package and pour batter over top of ham mixture. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until golden brown, 20 to 30 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Airline Ticket Costs
The dollars you pay for your airline ticket, where do they go? First thing to be said is that they stretch farther than they do for almost anything else you buy these days. Over the past 10 years the cost of living index has gone up 35 percent. But the air fare index, as measured by yield to airlines, has actually gone down 3 percent. Many individual fares have risen, of course, especially those for short trips. But we're talking average fares for all the 200 million passengers who'll fly U.S. scheduled airlines this year. The largest single item of expense is employment costs. 39 percent of the price of an airline ticket covers these costs. Next comes depreciation and amortization of aircraft and equipment, taking 13 percent of the ticket price. Fuel and oil accounts for 10 1/2 percent. Taxes and other expenses take 9 1/2 percent. The Federal tax on airline tickets is another 8 percent. Materials, supplies and maintenance cost 7 1/2 percent of the ticket price. Sales commissions and advertising expenses account for another 4 percent. Interest and profit each take 2 1/2 percent. Landing fees charged by airports take another 2 percent. The final 1 1/2 percent of your airlines ticket cost goes for communications and utilities.

COTTON TALKS

Throughout the political campaigning of 1972 the Administration in Washington heaped praise on the Agriculture Act of 1970 and vowed to seek its extension beyond 1973. Farmers, for the most part pleased with the cotton, wheat and feed grain programs embodied in the Act, were delighted.

But this delight is fast becoming dismay. Agriculture and agriculture's friends on Capitol Hill in recent months are finding that the Administration's desire for an extension of the 1970 Act doesn't mean, as it appeared, that President Nixon and Company want a continuation of current farm programs. Far from it. The official Administration line is still "Extend the 1970 Act." But the Administration now is calling for an extension "with minor revisions." And the proposed "minor" revisions are designed specifically to kill, not continue, farm programs as they operated under the 1970 Act.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, testifying March 20 before the House Agriculture Committee, echoed previous statements by President Nixon when he said income supplement payments to farmers should be phased out in three years, following which the commodity-by-commodity base acreage system would be scrapped in favor of an overall cropland base program with payments for set-aside acreage only.

Thus if Congress follows the Administration's lead, all that will be left of present programs and the Act of 1970 after three years will be a crumbling skeleton. With no income supplement payments and with no commodity-by-commodity set-aside requirements, agriculture would be left operating in a completely free supply-demand market over which neither farmers nor Government would have any significant influence. Buyers, as always, would

dictate prices. A report issued by the Congressional Budget Office at the request of the House Agriculture and Forestry Committee Chairman, James Eastland, outlines the effects of permanent administration to farm on this issue. On cotton, for example, market prices without a program are projected to be 10 cents a pound, but with a program are projected to be 15 cents per pound. The program conditions are pretty dismal. Another farm commodity pictured in the report is negative. So it is foreseeable that both the House Agriculture and Administration Congressmen Bob Waco, Texas, Chairman House Agriculture Committee called the Administration "utterly impractical." Walter Wilson, specialist in Agriculture Library of Congress memorandum to Agriculture Committee "Congress is not satisfied with a thrust in the new direction primarily to keep the government farm" and "to reduce its influence in the commodity market place. In its view, government should continue to toward assuring the of abundant supply and fiber at reasonably stable domestic consumer markets."

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So the battle between the Administration, Congress, or at least its friends in Congress, is drawn.

It is generally assumed Congress will be using a farm program administration support well known is that the nation will have a passing a farm program the support of a made, Congress Congressman George and other potential Congress.

So the outcome is by no means certain.

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Planting Behind Schedule... Texas on Report... Summer Potato Plantings... Early Lamb Crop Outlook... Egg Production

Planting schedules throughout Texas are behind from as much as two to four weeks in many areas. The state—with perhaps exceptions in some areas—has adequate moisture for 1973 spring growing. Planting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has been delayed by a long siege of wet, cold weather. Preparation is considerably behind schedule from the Valley.

Continues to make excellent growth on the Low Plains, Edwards Plateau, East Texas and in the Valley. Oats are also providing good grazing in the southern part of the state but has been slowed due to wet weather.

Numbers are down nine percent in Texas as of March 1. On that date there were 1,150,000 head of hogs in the state. Texas recently has been added to a hog report, which shows the increased importance of the industry in Texas in relation to the rest of the country.

Hog producers intend to farrow 62,000 sows in May, which is nine percent more than a year ago. August intended farrowings are estimated at 62,000, the same as a year ago.

The March 1 inventory of hogs and pigs in Texas, reported as being kept for breeding purposes, was 1,831,000 head. For Texas, the lamb inventory was 970,000 head. The Jan. 1 inventory of ewes and older was down nine percent. Lambing is ahead of last year.

Sheep and lambs on feed as of March 1 totaled 1,460,000 head, which is down nine percent from a year ago. Lambing is ahead of last year. Sheep and lambs on feed are ahead for slaughter being fed a ration of grain or concentrates or on succulent pastures and expected to produce a carcass which is good or better.

Summer plantings for summer potatoes in Texas are estimated to be six percent more than a year ago. Producers intend to plant 15,500 acres this year on 14,600 acres last season. Early plantings are in the High Plains and will continue through the Lower Rio Grande Valley have been most fields reportedly have a good stand. Planting has been slowed by seasonable cold weather and rain.

Production in Texas showed a big decline during the production was 20 percent below a year ago. Nation-wide, egg production was down nine percent a year ago and a month ago.



NEW DRAPERY BUSINESS -- Bob Mohon, left, and Ernie Davis, representing Slaton Chamber of Commerce, present a traditional "dollar of clear profit" to Linda Crawford, second from left, and Cindy Coe, as a salute to a new business in Slaton. Mrs. Crawford is operator of Linda's Drape Shop on Panhandle St. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



Sights On Safety

by UL Public Information Office

Proper Care And Use Of Outdoor Appliances

During the gardening season many Americans will be using electric appliances such as lawn mowers, edger-trimmers, cultivators, grass shears, or hedge trimmers to make their outdoor work both easier, and more enjoyable. However, along with the increased use of these convenience items goes an increased sense of responsibility for adherence to rules of safety. Underwriters' Laboratories Inc., an independent, not-for-profit organization, that tests products for public safety, recommends that you observe the following guidelines when working with outdoor appliances.

- * Keep the work area clean.
- * Never use appliances in damp or wet locations.
- * Keep all visitors, especially children, a safe distance away from the work area.
- * Store appliances in high, dry places when not in use, and keep them out of the reach of children.
- * Never force an appliance to work faster than the rate at which it was designed.
- * Never use an appliance for a job it was not intended.
- * Never wear loose clothing or jewelry which could get caught in the moving parts. Use rubber gloves and proper footwear when working outdoors.
- * Never carry an appliance by the cord, and never yank it when removing from a receptacle. Keep the cord away from heat, oil, and sharp edges.
- * Never use an appliance in the rain.
- * Keep proper footing and balance at all times, don't overreach.
- * Keep appliances sharp and clean for best and safest performance. Disconnect an appliance before servicing, changing accessories, or lubricating, and follow the directions.
- * Look for the UL symbol in a circle when purchasing out-



door appliances. Such equipment has been evaluated with respect to hazards affecting life and property, by undergoing rigid tests which duplicate in-service uses and abuses that products may receive. UL further suggests observing the following rules of safety when working with edger-trimmers or lawn mowers.

- * Keep guards in place, and in working order.
- * Keep blades sharp.
- * Keep hands away from the cutting area.
- * Hitting a rock or other such foreign object with a lawn mower can be very dangerous. In the event that this should happen, take the following steps:
 1. Stop the mower.
 2. Inspect for damage.
 3. Repair the damage before restarting and operating the mower.

THE OLD TIMER

From Wilfred Beaver, Sparta, WI: I remember when the merchants of towns would arrange to provide Friday night movies in some vacant lot or park. Then the people of the town and farmers with their families could enjoy a full-length movie after doing their shopping in town. These were called "Free Movies" and the eager participation by everyone concerned was a joy to remember. Popcorn machines would begin their work an hour before the 8 PM starting time. Picnic baskets and jugs of apple cider would be seen where groups of neighbors and friends met in clusters to talk until darkness arrived and the moving picture machine would light up a large billboard at the end of the lot. There was always one or two cartoons to begin the entertainment and perhaps an enterprising merchant or two would have films about their products or the name of their business flashed before the viewer's eyes (to show who was paying for the movie). Cars, trucks and wagons were lined up around the area and when the movie ended, car and truck lights were turned on as farmers began their trip home and those who still used horses and wagons would light their lanterns.

[Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Box 639, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.]
"There comes forever something between us and what we deem our happiness."
— Byron

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First Grade Registration May 4

Pre-registration for first grade students will be held Friday, May 4, at 1:30 in West Ward Cafeteria. All children who will be six years old on

or before Sept. 1, 1973 will be eligible to attend Slaton Public Schools. Parents should bring a copy of the birth certificate

and immunization record for the child. The State law requires certain immunizations before a child can be accepted in a public school.

Economic Foreign Policy Urged by Business Leader

Calling on Congress to set a realistic new course in U.S. foreign economic policy, F. Perry Wilson, chairman, Union Carbide Corp., told a Senate committee that America must meet the challenge of mounting foreign competition in all of the world's marketplaces.

For example, he said, only three of the ten largest chemical companies are U.S.-

owned and the seven foreign-owned companies are established in their markets.

In the face of this challenge, Mr. Wilson believes it is time for American foreign economic policy to occupy its proper place in international affairs. "We obviously can no longer afford to have foreign economic policy relegated to a position of secondary importance behind the dominant foreign political policy

of this country," he told the international trade subcommittee, of the Senate Finance Committee.

He recommends including in a new trade bill an effective "safeguard" mechanism to provide temporary protection for import-sensitive industries threatened with a sudden and disruptive influx of imports; improved adjustment assistance for workers and industries dislocated by import competition; and negotiations with other major world trading powers to eliminate non-tariff barriers to trade.

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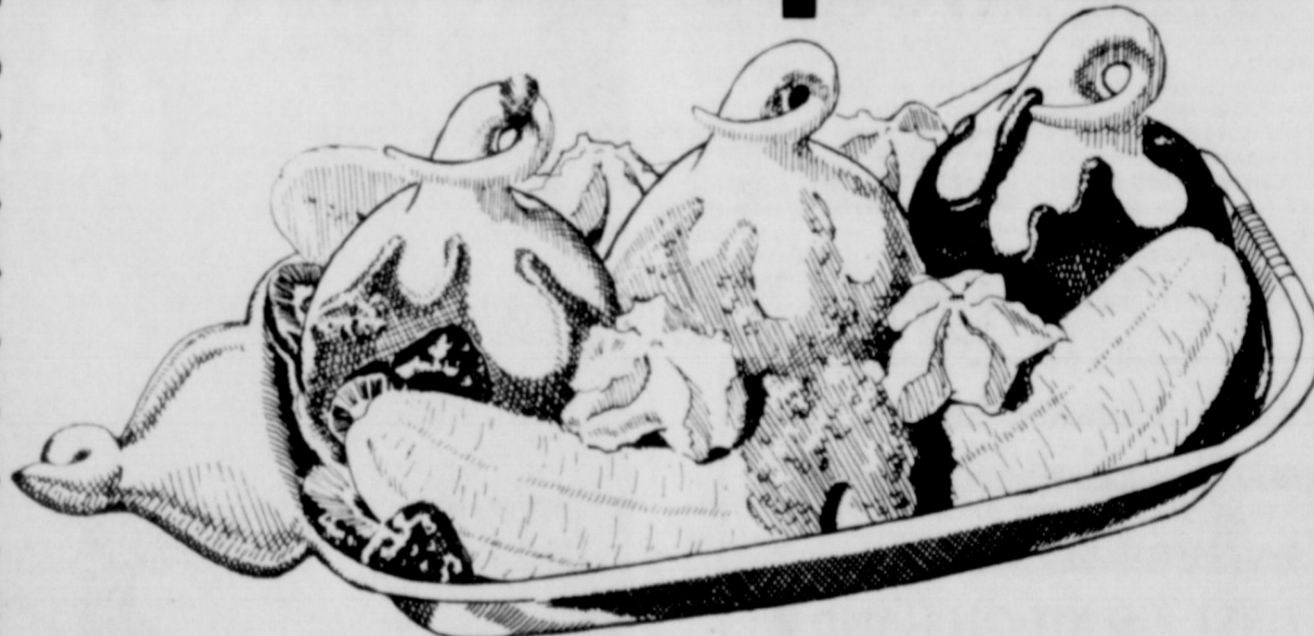
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PART 4

Organized Crime In Texas

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This fourth in a series of stories dealing with organized crime in Texas concerns credit card theft and mob infiltration into legitimate business.)

For quick cash, there's nothing like the great American system of "putting it on plastic."

Husbands everywhere are familiar with, "but darling, it didn't cost us anything, I put it on our credit card!"

The "ready credit" way of life has changed family budgets throughout the 50 states ... families of hard-working, honest fathers, and honest of the less-than-honest "god-fathers."

Within recent years organized crime has gained a foothold in the legitimate business world in Texas.

Credit card theft, criminal "monopolies," extortion and stock fraud are beginning to get their share of attention from law enforcement officials at all levels.

Fraudulent credit cards are used to maintain luxury living habits, to gain funds for legal advice and bail bonds. Stealing and selling a credit card is a common means for a drug addict to obtain funds to support his habit.

Fraudulent -- and legitimate -- credit cards often are used by criminals to do everything from settle a gambling debt to keeping his automobiles running.

Some credit card abuses involved collusion with employees or even the merchants themselves. A store clerk will write a fraudulent sales invoice on a "hot" card then give his cohort half the value of the merchandise which is left on the shelf.

Later, that same crooked employee sells the merchandise to a legitimate purchaser at full value ... or sells it to an out-of-town friend or gives it to another merchant at a lower price.

Forgetful customers will go off and leave their credit cards at times, opening the door for dishonest employees to haul in the loot.

This is especially true at service stations where such items as tires or batteries can be charged without knowledge of the credit card owner and later sold to a "fence" for cash.

Crooked transactions such as these are punishable under state laws.

Most Texans are credit card holders from one or more major companies. Each of these companies has simple reporting systems for lost or stolen cards. Every cardholder should maintain his own file of card numbers separate from the cards themselves so that he will have this information if the cards are lost or stolen.

Missing cards should be immediately reported to the card issuing company to insure minimum risk to the rightful cardholder.

Less easy to pinpoint and reprimand than credit card abuses are some of the more subtle tactics practiced throughout underworld circles to gain footholds in legitimate business enterprises.

Mob infiltration of the business community appears in many disguises.

According to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, an industry or firm may serve as a front to camouflage the presence of criminal individuals or syndicate operations.

On his own fraud attempt but may also be left holding the sack for all the previous illegal buys.

Organized crime has eagerly reached into this type of professionalism, adding the aspect of collusion as it refines the process.

One shyster explains "some companies are so interested in giving you credit, they very seldom go into a really thorough check of a card applicant's background."

A credit card obtained through a fraudulent application is considered the "safest" by business crooks.

Merchandise obtained with fraudulent credit cards is especially valuable to the thief's "fence" (dealer in stolen goods).

A "fence" doesn't ask where the goods came from. Television sets, shotguns, clothes -- items such as these make up the bulk of hot merchandise found on the fence's shelves.

Protection money to the mob once was a way of life -- and still is sometimes -- for small businessmen in the large cities of the East. Fail to pay and you get a brick through the window or your store burns down.

This type of extortion doesn't seek to destroy competition as is the case with criminal monopoly.

There are no indications, said the Organized Crime Prevention Council, that Mafia families are operating as such in the Lone Star State.

However, direct links between "home grown" Texas hoods and the organized underworld do exist.

One particular scheme which has shown up in Texas is the planned bankruptcy fraud.

A corporation will be set up as a going legitimate concern. It promptly buys all sorts of equipment through credit and then quickly takes voluntary bankruptcy.

The illicit gains are converted to cash quickly and the mob has pocket money.

This particular device was one of the favorite methods of supplying "family" members with their every need during the heyday of the Mafia in New York and Chicago over a period of three decades.

The mind-boggling, whirlwind high-finance areas of stock fraud and stock manipulation really doesn't touch the life of the average Texan -- unless he has his life savings invested in a company which is involved.

There is evidence of some link to organized crime in specific cases, but for the most part dishonest businessmen are able to operate because there always are poten-

tial investors with ideas of quick wealth. Where organized crime does directly become involved in corporate swindlings, strong-arm tactics are often employed. It is not unknown for a mobster to actually take over a legitimate business and freeze or scare the owner out.

One classic case came to light in South Texas several months ago where the owner of a small incorporated business became involved in creation of a new conglomerate through a legitimate friend.

A "friend" of his friend convinced him to put his business into the conglomerate "because it will double your profits."

To the lasting regret of the honest businessman, he discovered the conglomerate was mob-asset bone-dry, even threatening violence at one point, then walked away.

This short-term exploitation of the small businessman in Texas is not prevalent, but it can happen to anyone unless prospective new partnerships are carefully checked.

Recognition of the enemy is the best weapon against organized crime for the average Texan.

The public must be constantly aware of an educated to the fact there is organized crime in the areas of theft, prostitution, narcotics, gambling, legitimate takeovers of businesses, credit card abuse and all the other by-products of criminal activity.

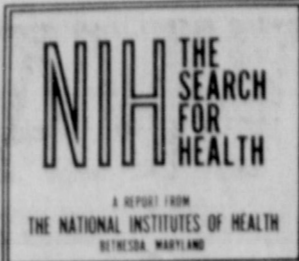
Col. Speir says "the best defense against organized crime is an educated public, a public unwilling to be victimized."

He urges "recognize organized crime for what it is and what it stands for and then illegally-based criminal operations won't stand a chance in Texas if the tax-paying citizen is willing to strike with us at the economic threshold of mobdom and help us keep our state clean."

(Next -- What Law Enforcement Officials Are Doing in Texas.)

Consider safety features -- such as good fit, color and reflectability -- when shopping for clothes, suggests Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

Arrange furniture according to a room's natural traffic areas -- don't block the room's entrances, notes Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.



Telling Seriously Ill Children the Truth

"You have a very serious illness."

Most people feel that an ill child should never hear such words. They say it is unnecessary because the child cannot understand. Also, talking to a sick child about his condition and his fear of death causes parents and even many medical persons to cringe.

But is it cruel and wrong to tell a child the truth? According to research, it may be the best thing to do.

This approach was tested, with the cooperation of parents, by social workers at the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. Leukemia patients between the ages of nine and twenty-one, two-thirds of whom were under 12, were told their diagnosis as soon as it was confirmed. Staff members were encouraged to answer the children's questions frankly and honestly. Illness and death were not subjects to be avoided but were discussed whenever the patients brought them up.

No child was ever told he was going to die. There was always hope that his case would respond to treatment. In fact, researchers have developed therapy that offers hope in some acute leukemia cases and research is continuing.

The children were told the purpose of treatments and were asked to "consent" to medical procedures, even though their parents had already given the necessary approval. If a fellow patient died, a social worker or a nurse would say, "Johnny died last night; he was very sick." This gave a child a chance to talk about his own fears and concerns. It also provided the adult with an opportunity to reassure the child.

At first some staff members found it hard to talk frankly with the children. But, by taking advantage of opportunities, whenever they occurred, some surprising results developed.

Most children already knew they had a serious disease. Some knew they had leukemia. Several became more cooperative once they realized their condition could be discussed. Each seemed relieved to know the truth. One 11-year-old said, "I was more worried before because I was thinking a mile-a-minute about what I had."

This new approach to an old problem resulted in the child's being more emotionally stable and less given to depression. When the child knows the truth, the important family relationship is less strained. A



JUDGING TEAM PLACE -- These FFA judging teams placed in competition at Tech last Saturday, and the Poultry team, on the front row, will compete on the level at Texas A&M this Saturday. The Cotton team, back row, won second place but these teams do not go to state. From left to right on the Cotton team: Cardenas, Phil Payne, Matt Kitten and Louis Gonzalez. The Poultry team included Jim Tumlinson, Wade Wimmer, David Mosser and Gaylon Buckmaster, was the fifth high individual in the cotton judging at Tech. (SLATONITE PH)

sick child in an unfamiliar environment needs to communicate with his family. He cannot if a wall of secrecy surrounds the subject of his illness. In most cases, anyway, the child senses that something is wrong. If parents refuse to discuss it, they may actually be leaving the child alone with his own secret fears.

Center concluded that in cases of serious childhood illness, speaking frankly may be the right thing to do. The child should not be told his disease is fatal or that no cure exists, but that he is being treated so that he can return home. By doing this, it is hoped that, despite the child's condition and environment, he will be able to live a nearly normal happy life.

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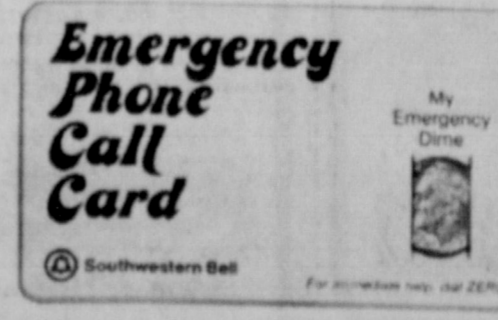
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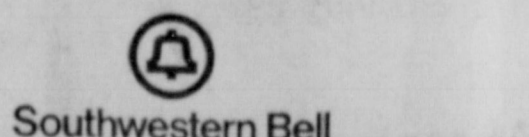


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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to
the Honorable Mayor and City
Commission of Slaton, Texas,
will be received at the office
of the City Secretary, City Hall,
Slaton, Texas, until 10:00 a.m.,
May 18, 1973, for furnishing
all necessary materials, machin-
ery, equipment, superinten-
dence and labor for construc-
tion of certain water works
improvements including fur-
nishing and installing a 400
gpm pumping unit, all necessary
piping, installing a ventilation
system and other related items
of work.

Bidders must submit a Cash-
ier's or Certified Check issued
by a bank satisfactory to the
Owner, or a Proposal Bond from
a reliable Surety Company, pay-
able without recourse to the
order of the City of Slaton, Texas,
in an amount not less than five
percent (5%) of the largest pos-
sible bid submitted as a guar-
anty that the Bidder will enter
into a contract and execute
bonds and guaranty in the forms
provided within ten (10) days
after notice of award of con-
tract to him. Bids without the
required Check or Proposal
Bond will not be considered.

The Successful Bidder must
furnish bonds on the forms pro-
vided in the amount of 100%
of the total contract price from
a Surety Company holding a
permit from the State of Texas
to act as Surety, or other Sure-
ties acceptable to the Owner.

All prices must be stated in
both script and figures. In
case of ambiguity or lack of
clearness in stating the prices
in the bids, the Owner reserves
the right to consider the most
advantageous construction
thereof, or to reject the bid.
The Owner reserves the right
to reject any or all bids, to
waive formalities, and to accept
the bid which seems most ad-
vantageous to the City's inter-
est.

Bidders are expected to in-
spect the site of the work and
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all local conditions under which
the work is to be done.

Minimum wages and labor
rates for the construction of
the proposed work have been
established by the Secretary of
Labor, and a schedule of labor
classifications and wage rates
to be paid are included in the
specifications and will be made
a part of the contract. The
bid form shall contain a state-
ment that the prices bid are
based on such wage rates.

Information for bidders, pro-
posal forms, plans and speci-
fications are on file at the office
of the City Secretary, Slaton,
Texas, and are on file and may
be secured from Parkhill, Smith
& Cooper, Inc., Consulting En-
gineers, 201 Avenue R, Lub-
bock, Texas, Zip Code 79415.

Copies of the Plans and Spe-
cifications may be secured from
Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.,
Consulting Engineers, 201 Ave-
nue R, Lubbock, Texas 79415,
upon a deposit of \$25.00 as a
guarantee of the safe return of
the plans and specifications.
The full amount of the deposit
will be returned to the Con-
tractor on submission of a bona
fide bid on the work, with such
Plans and Specifications; or
upon returning the plans and
specifications immediately af-
ter examination of same, and
advising the Engineer that bid
will not be submitted; other-
wise, the deposit shall be for-
feited.

THE CITY OF SLATON, TEXAS
By /s/ J. N. Landreth, Mayor

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By /s/ Alex A. Webb,
City Secretary 30-ltc

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new brick two-
bedrooms, all elec-
trical, air, carpet-
ing-in range, off-
\$125 month. See
Lynn, phone 806
16-tfc

1-room apart-
ment, bills paid, \$15
rent, 828-6908.
20-tfc

1-bedroom, un-
furnished. Phone
28-tfc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- 2-bedroom, den,
fenced, storage house, brick,
completely carpeted. 920 S.
18th, phone 828-6101 after 6
p.m. 25-6tc

CARNATION HOUSE, with two
lots, paved parking, 2600 sq.
feet floor space. Call 762-
2810. 30-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE, 3-bedroom,
2-story, 935 S. 13th, \$2000.
Call Linda, 828-6188. 30-3tp

3-bedroom brick on two lots
with concrete storm cellar and
garage, central heating. Call
828-6612. 30-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TWO-bedroom mobile home,
real nice. Good buy. Con-
tact Gary Brush after 6 p.m.
828-3888. 30-tfc

FOR SALE -- swing set. Call
828-3267. 30-ltc

BEDROOM suite for sale. Mrs.
Brashears, 360 E. Panhandle,
828-3477. 30-ltp

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner
you ever used, so easy too.
Get Blue Lustre, rent electric
shampooer \$1. Lasater-Hoff-
man Hardware. 30-tfc

USED WASHERS, DRYERS, in
real good condition. BAIN
AUTO STORE, 828-6652, 41-tfc

WORMS IN YOUR PIGS? Pu-
rina Pig Wormer is the an-
swer. HUSER FEED & SEED.
4-tfc

BUSINESS SERVICES

BILL REED'S DITCHING -- any
size ditch, foundations, irriga-
tion, sewer, water, gas, etc.
Plastic pipe for every need.
Cesspool and septic tank ser-
vice; sewer systems installed.
Dump truck hauling, back hoe
and loader. Dirt work, drive-
ways, gravel, sand, fill dirt.
Slush pit, storm shelters. BILL
REED, 828-6814. 11-tfc

THREE PIANOS FOR SALE
All in excellent condition.
Two upright, one spinet. Re-
finished.
BAKER PIANO TUNING
1025 W. Dickens, 828-6874
30-ltc

BUSINESS SERVICES

N.H. Roberts
Cement Contractor
Free estimates 828-6991

MAGOURIK ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC REPAIRING
AND WIRING
1400 S. 5th Ph. 828-6809

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL SALESMAN WANTED
Slaton and Post area
Well-known Firm
Fringe Benefits furnished
Salary Plus Commission
starting salary,
\$175 weekly.
If you qualify, call 799-1358
between 4-8 p.m. on 4-20-73
and after lunch 4-21-73

RENT

1-room apart-
ment, bills paid, \$15
rent, 828-6908.
20-tfc

1-bedroom, un-
furnished. Phone
28-tfc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2 and 3 bedroom houses
Vacant Lots
Commercial Property
FARMS
Lynn Co. - 210 acres, good
allotment and yields good im-
provements. 29% down pay-
ment. Owner will carry
balance.

Lynn Co. - 240 acres good
allotment and yield. Fair
water. 29% down payment.
Owner will carry balance.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NOTICE -- Pictures of LIT-
TLE DRIBBLERS are now read-
y at The Slatonite. 29-nc

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape
Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills.
Eden Pharmacy. 27-8tp

BABY CHICKS will be avail-
able at Huser Feed Store. Book
your order now. HUSER FEED
& SEED. 18-tfc

Dial toll free 800-792-2942 for
new I. H. and used diesel, gas,
single and tandem axle trucks,
lobays, floats, grain and winch
trucks. New, used and rebuilt
truck parts, etc. Johnston
Truck, Cross Plains, Texas.
27-4tc

BUSINESS SERVICES

1963 CHEVROLET pickup,
short wheel base with camper,
6-cyl., with or without camper,
or will trade. Call 828-3946.
30-ltc

1972 GRAN TORINO for sale,
\$3100. Call 872-5078 or 842-
3572. 29-3tc

1962 F-85 OLDS, motor good,
\$125. Call 828-6201, or 6336,
or see at 1575 W. Crosby.

BUSINESS SERVICES

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SWAP SHOP
& JEWELRY
NEW--USED--ANTIQUUE
FURNITURE
Jewelry--Watch Repair
and Engraving
BUY--SELL--TRADE
ANYTHING OF VALUE
JOHN C. CHAMPION
828-3751--330 S. 9th St.

POODLE PARLOUR
Grooming & Boarding.
Call for appointments.
Tiny Toy Poodles for sale.
GRACE CHILDERS
828-3866 225 So. 12th
Slaton, Texas

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME BUYER
CLINIC
By James O. Hickman
Vice President
American Land Title Association

More Than Money
If you're like most buyers,
you probably regard the pur-
chase of a home as something
special. In addition to being
the largest investment most of
us ever make, a home is a
possession that has personal
significance for its purchaser.
Insurance may provide the
replacement money if a home
is lost--but a personal void can
easily remain for the owner.

Title searching and owner's
title insurance make up a
package of consumer protec-
tion that reflect an understand-
ing of the "more than money"
importance of a home to its
buyer. These
safeguards emphasize the elim-
ination of risk before purchase
so chances of title-related dif-
ficulties are minimized for the
buyer and his mortgage lender.
A recent example will
illustrate.

In this instance, a pro-
spective buyer became inter-
ested in real property that was
part of the estate of a de-
ceased person. After a title
search of public records dis-
closed there was no record
title in the deceased owner,
the effects of this person were
checked and unrecorded
deeds were found. These deeds
then were recorded to show
ownership and title into the
deceased person. The trans-
action proceeded to a normal
closing--and possible serious
problems for the buyer were
avoided.

Besides the title search that
calls attention to problems
of public record so they can
be cleared up before a trans-
action is completed, owner's
title insurance pays for a de-
fense against an attack on a
title as insured and pays valid
claims. For a one-time charge
at closing, this protection of-
fers maximum assurance that
home ownership can be en-
joyed with peace of mind.

Free information on things
to know in buying a home
may be obtained by writing
American Land Title Associa-
tion, Box 566, Washington, D.C.

RENT

truck driver,
operator
744-6743 be-
ter 7 call 828-
29-2tc

outside lot buy
WYFORD CHEV-
30-ltc

NG for exper-
operator. Come
108 Texas
phone 828-5120
30-ltc

trained to be
WYFORD CHEV-
30-ltc

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Chester Williams Agency
145 No. 8th
Pho. 828-3306
Home Pho. 828-6118
Listings appreciated

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FORD tractor Lister with 3-
point hitch, 3-row heavy duty
bed knife, 3-point hitch. See
at TED & JUEL'S GARAGE,
1200 S. 9th, phone 828-7132.
29-tfc

FOR FAST START --- start
your pigs with Purina Pig
Startena. HUSER FEED & SEED
3-tfc

TRASH BARRELS for sale at
Perkins Auto Supply. Phone
828-6240. 29-tfc

DID YOU KNOW? You can get
Fertlome Weed & Feed Spe-
cial from HUSER FEED & SEED
in Slaton, Texas. 18-tfc

BUSINESS SERVICES

GARAGE SALE
3-FAMILY garage sale -- mis-
cellaneous items, one day only,
Thursday, 9-5. 710 S. 14th.
30-ltc

GARAGE SALE -- Friday, 620
S. 16th. Dinette suite, drapes,
curtains, rods, garden hoses,
dishes, canning jars, lamps,
bed, chest, rug, men and lad-
ies' clothing, baby items, and
much more. 30-ltp

FAMILY garage sale, 1325 S.
10th. Registered poodles, 15-
cu. ft. freezer, tables, Avon
bottles, stereo, clothes, toys.
Saturday and Sunday. 30-ltp

PORCH SALE, 325 W. Dickens,
starts Saturday 1 p.m., and
Sunday. Some of everything.
30-ltc

BUSINESS SERVICES

IF YOU NEED A
CARPENTER
CALL 828-6255
SLATON LUMBER CO.

SLATON
UPHOLSTERY
25 years experience
139 Texas Avenue
828-6868

Mosser Radio & TV
SALES AND SERVICE
110 Texas Ave.
Call 828-6475

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Need qual-
ity man, general
labor, truck acc-
ount Steve Smith
at SMITHFORD,
Slaton. Apply
30-ltc

Need qual-
ity delivery man,
must only need
Steve Smith or
person, at SMITH
Farms, Slaton.
30-ltc

and/or restore
at. See Edmund
Texas. 19-tfc

Full or part
time, Con-
friendly Sla-
ton. No phone
20-tfc

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FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.....
.....Dial 828-6201.....
Before 5 p.m. Tuesday!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEDS, refrigerators, cook
stoves, bicycles, dinette sets,
dog houses, and antique furni-
ture. 1205 S. 9th St., phone
828-7132. 16-tfc

AIR CONDITIONER, 6500 CFM
down draft. Call 828-6576 or
828-6894. 27-tfc

8 h.p. RIDING LAWN MOWER,
manual start. Special price on
sandfligher during the month of
APRIL. Lister points and one-
piece furrows, go-devil knives.
SLATON FARM STORE. 29-tfc

NOTICE -- Car inspection time.
New retread tires, good used
tires and tubes, wheels, stan-
dard transmissions. TED &
JUEL'S GARAGE, 1200 S. 9th,
phone 828-7132. 20-tfc

FERTILOME Weed and Feed
Special. Fertilize your lawn
and prevent weeds before they
show up. Best results by using
prior to weed emergence. Tree
and shrub food. Fruit and Pe-
can tree food. Rose food with
systematic insect control.
SLATON FARM STORE. 18-tfc

GRAIN SORGHUM SEED ---
Several brand names in several
varieties to choose from. At
HUSER FEED & SEED. 18-tfc

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point, writes longer, smooth-
er, only \$1.00 with one free
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Grain Sorghum
ACCO SEED
DIVISION OF
ANDERSON, CLAYTON & CO

ACCO R 1019
.... early maturing,
.... high yielding --
Here's an outstanding per-
former under a wide range
of conditions. It's our earli-
est red-over-yellow hy-
brid... yet consistently
produces yields equal to later
hybrids. In irrigated tests
at Lubbock, Texas, the past
3 years, R 1019 has com-
piled the best yield average
in the early-to-mid matu-
rity group of hybrids. R 1019
also placed first among all
grain sorghum hybrids eval-
uated at the High Plains
Research Foundation in 1972
under limited irrigation con-
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resistance to anthracnose
and other sorghum diseases
--- produces moderately
large grain with high feed-
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Steve Smith or
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FERTILOME Weed and Feed
Special. Fertilize your lawn
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prior to weed emergence. Tree
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can tree food. Rose food with
systematic insect control.
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ACCO R 1019
.... early maturing,
.... high yielding --
Here's an outstanding per-
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of conditions. It's our earli-
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at Lubbock, Texas, the past
3 years, R 1019 has com-
piled the best yield average
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Choice Lots



PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people pleasin store

"Last chance to win Jackpot Cash. Be sure to have your card punched this week to be eligible to win. This Friday, April 27, will be the final drawing, we hope you have enjoyed it as much as we."

JACKPOT CASH!

Get your card punched today!



Last Weeks Winner: Phil Corona

AVAILABLE COUPON PIGGLY WIGGLY

SAVE 20¢
With this Coupon and One Box of

Cheer Detergent

49 OZ. Box **69¢**

Good only at Piggly Wiggly with \$5.00 purchase or more excluding cigarettes. Expires April 29, 1973

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Piggly Wiggly Cut Green Beans

5 16 OZ. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly French Style Green Beans 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce 3 8-oz. Cans 35¢
American Beauty Elbo Spaghetti 10-oz. Pkg. 24¢
Van Camp's Beanee Weanee 8-oz. Can 31¢
Heard's Regular or German Style Potato Salad 15-oz. Can 43¢



Cal Ida Frozen

French Fries

3 2 Lb. Bags **\$1**

- Piggly Wiggly Frozen Broccoli Spears 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly Frozen Cauliflower 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly Frozen Cut Corn 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly Cut or French Green Beans 4 9-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly Frozen Baby Limas 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly Frozen Cut Okra 4 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Farmer Jones Large A

Eggs

57¢



Piggly Wiggly Assorted Flavors

Ice Cream

1/2 Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

- Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 16-oz. Can 27¢
- Maraschino Victory Cherries 10-oz. Jar 39¢
- Piggly Wiggly, Layer Varieties Cake Mix 3 8 1/2-oz. Boxes \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors Frosting Mix 13 1/4-oz. Boxes 35¢
- Carol Ann, Assorted Flavors Creme Cookies 3 13-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
- Carol Ann, Pure Strawberry Preserves 2-Lb. Jar 77¢

Piggly Wiggly Whole or Stewed

Tomatoes

5 16 OZ. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly Macaroni & Cheese

Dinners

5 7 OZ. Boxes **\$1**

- Normal's Spam Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can 65¢
- Libby's Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Can 27¢
- Piggly Wiggly, Light Meat Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 39¢
- Betty Crocker Tuna Helpers 8-oz. Box 59¢

Piggly Wiggly Asst'd. Colors

Bath Tissue

4 375 Sheet Rolls **39¢**

- Piggly Wiggly Pineapple Juice 3 46-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Piggly Wiggly Pear Halves 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
- Farmer Jones, Buttery Rich Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 55¢

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Volume 1 **49¢**

Volumes 2 & 23 This Week **\$1.99** Each

28 OZ. BOTTLE

Cola Coca

4 FOR \$1

- Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors Soft Drinks - No Return 2 16-oz. Bottles 25¢
- Piggly Wiggly, Regular or Dip Potato Chips 9-oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Kobey's Shoe-string Potatoes 1 1/2-oz. Can 13¢
- Kraft's, Assorted Flavors Squeeze-A-Snaks 6-oz. Pkg. 49¢
- Carey's Ice Cream Salt 5-Lb. Bag 29¢
- Steakhouse Charcoal Briquets 20-Lb. Bag \$1.29
- Old Smokey Hickory Chips 2-Lb. Bag 49¢
- Arrow Charcoal Litter 1 Qt. Can 39¢



Piggly Wiggly Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Golden Corn

5 16 OZ. Cans **\$1**

- Piggly Wiggly, Fancy White Cream Corn 16-oz. Can 25¢
- Sunshine Turnips with Turnip Greens 15-oz. Can 23¢
- Piggly Wiggly, Garden Fresh Green Peas 16-oz. Can 25¢
- Morrison Instant Potatoes 2 1/2-oz. Kit 10¢
- Franco American Spaghetti-O's 15 1/2-oz. Can 23¢

Piggly Wiggly Gallon Jug

Liquid Bleach **39¢**

- Weight Watcher's, Fortified Skim Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 55¢
- Great for your lawn Peat Moss 2-Cu. Ft. Bag 99¢
- Every Night Shampoo 8-oz. Btl. 88¢
- Johnson's Baby Powder 14-oz. Can 79¢
- Norwich Aspirin 250-Ct. Btl. 39¢
- Brylcreem Soft Hair or Power Hold Hair Spray 11-oz. Spray Can 88¢

Right Guard

Deodorant

7 OZ. Aerosol Can **88¢**



USDA Choice Valu Trim

Rib Steak

USDA Choice Valu Trim

Chuck Steak

- Fresh Meaty Pork Spare Ribs Lb. \$1.09
- Country Manor Vac Pak Sliced Bacon Lb. \$1.19
- Country Manor Boneless Canned Ham 5-Lb. Can \$6.79
- Decker Jumbo Size Dinner Franks Lb. \$1.19
- Farmer Jones All Meat Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 83¢

USDA Choice Valu Trim

Chuck Roast

Blade Cut Lb. **79¢**

\$1.19

Lb.

Lb.

- Glover Vac Pak Smokie Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
- Hormel Sausage Little Sizzler 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Ring Kolbase Hormel Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
- By The Piece Slab Bacon Lb. 93¢
- Kraft American Sliced Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 63¢

Lean & Meaty

Beef Short Ribs Lb. **59¢**

- Boneless Cube Steak Lb. \$1.79
- Piggly Wiggly Sliced Pimento Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
- For Boiling Select Oxtail Lb. 69¢
- Borden Smoked Single Slice Swiss Cheese 5-oz. Pkg. 59¢
- For Stuffing Beef Hearts Lb. 89¢
- Tray Pak Fillets Flounder Lb. \$1.27

- Piggly Wiggly Breaded Perch 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Goch Pork Sausage Lb. 89¢
- Commodore Tray Pak Fish Cakes Lb. 69¢
- Dry Side Sliced Side Lb. \$1.19
- Family Pak, 3 Lbs. or More Ground Beef Lb. 89¢
- Fresh Shank Half or Whole Picnic Roast Lb. 83¢

- Tenda Made Pork Patties or Beef Fingers Lb. 98¢
- Farmer Jones Wafer Thin Sliced Meats 5 3-oz. Varieties Pkg. 39¢
- Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna Lb. \$1.05
- Skinned & Deveined-Sliced Beef Liver Lb. \$1.09

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Senior Interviews

BRAKE
 favorite are: chicken, food-steak, singer-Charlie, "It's Gonna Take Longer," subject- teachers - Mr. and Mrs. Felder, and Mrs. Welch, and Wayne.

born Aug. 3, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Brake. He is six feet tall and one half inches tall with his boots on. He is "red most of the rest of the time."

pet peeve is "my fasten your" when asked about embarrassing moment, "Don't want to." His graduation are that he knows that they something to do with ones.

MAGANALLANES
 people," is Richard pet peeve, Richard of Reys and Lidia. He was born on 25. He is 5 feet 11, weights 138 black hair, and advice to freshmen like any hard sub- senior year." Some ements during high student council, two al Honor Society, and VICA one year. He future are to ve and try to find a

Richard's favorites blue; song - "Baby, asked On Me"; food - Grand Torino; Walker; classes - and Library.

IGGS
 25, 1954, a baby was and given Tyra Ann Biggs. She have passed and 99" has brown el eyes. She is of Mr. and Mrs.

achieve- ments are band - basketball - two and Tigers Cage is FHA Vice

ies are car-blue charger; food -

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chicken fried steak; song - I Need You; color - purple and blue; group - Bread; pastime - being with Walter; teachers - Mrs. Roberta Johnson and Mrs. Maxine Walker; actor - Clint Eastwood; pet peeve - people who think they are too good. Her advice to freshmen is "Smile God Loves You and the Seniors are Trying." When asked her most embarrassing moment, her reply was "ask Debbi and Nina about a certain assembly." Tyra's future plans are to attend LCC and become a nurse.

JOEL HAM

Drugstore cowboys tend to be Joel Ham's pet peeve. Joel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham, was born on June 25, 1955. He is 5 feet and 11 inches tall, has brown hair and brown eyes, weighs 135 pounds.

A few of Joel's favorites are: car - Ford Ranger XLT; singer, Johnny Bush; color - blue; teacher - Don Mitchell; sport - rodeo; class - Ag.; song - Faded Love; hobby - hunting squirrels.

Joel's advice to freshmen is "don't get mad when you get initiated because you will initiate freshmen when you are a senior." His plans for the future are to go to college at Snyder.

LYNNE JAYCON

"Be nice to the seniors or they won't be very nice to you," is Lynne Jaycon's advice to the freshmen. Her pet peeve is "people who use other people to get what they want." Lynne was born in Lubbock on Dec. 21, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jaycon. She has brown eyes and dark hair.

Lynne's most embarrassing moment was "the time I ran into a parked car at a basketball game in Lubbock." Her favorites are car - Corvette; teachers - Mr. Townsend and Mrs. Walker; subject - band; group - "Chicago"; food - chicken and dumplings; and color - all of them but brown. She has been a member of the National Honor Society 2 years; its treasurer - 1 year; FHA - 3 years, and she is an officer this year; and band - 4 years. She plans to go to Texas Tech after graduation.

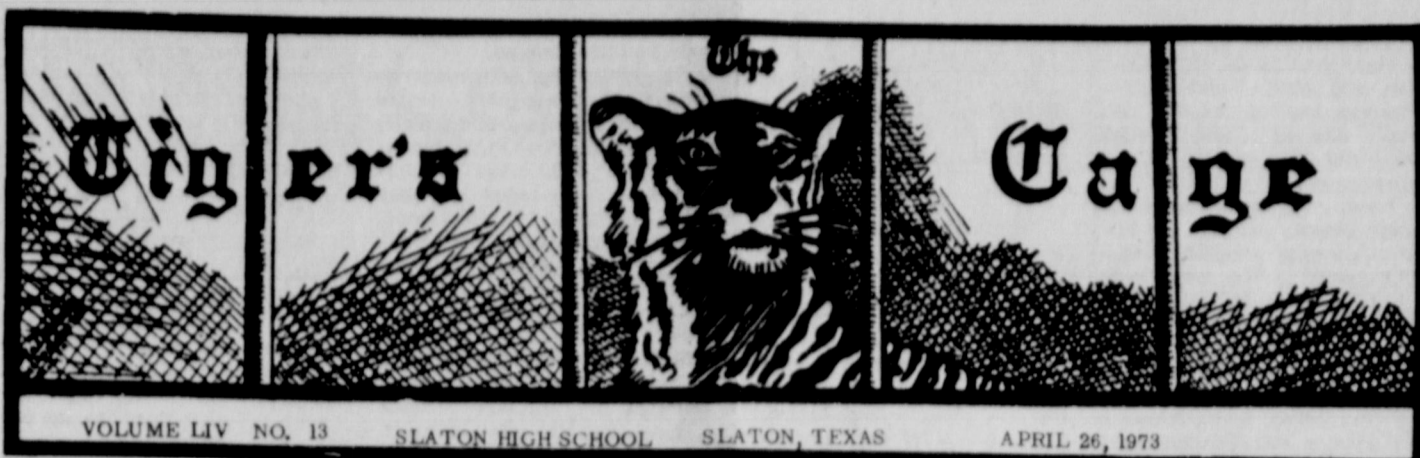
ALAN DAVIDSON

Is there anyone around who likes rodeos? Your best bet is senior Alan Davidson.

Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davidson, born Aug. 22, 1954. Alan has blonde hair, green eyes, and stands 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Alan's pet peeve is "people that don't keep their word." Here are a few of Alan's favorites: car - Gran Prix; food - barbeque; group - Johnny Bush and the Bandieros; color - metalflake gold; sport - rodeos; class - Mrs. Nowell's Health class; songs - "Jealous Heart," "I'll be there," and

Emma's plans for the future are to go to South Plains College. Her achievements are: ROTC, three years; Choir, two years; Spanish, one year; Spanish club president; Typing one year; FAA one year; Pep Squad three years; FTA one year; Homemaking three years. Emma's advice to freshmen is stay in school and graduate and "grow up!" Her most embarrassing moment was "at the fair when I tore my pants."



VOLUME LIV NO. 13 SLATON HIGH SCHOOL SLATON, TEXAS APRIL 26, 1973

Judy Piwonka Named New FHA President



Judy Piwonka, newly elected FHA Club president, displays a suit she made for her little brother for Easter. The suit is a home experience project of homemaking III.

At a FHA meeting held last week, new FHA officers were elected. They are Judy Piwonka, president; Susan Mercer, first vice-president; Rachel Ladesma, second vice-

president; Kathy Milliken, third vice-president; Lalonna Jones, fourth vice-president; Paula Abbott, fifth vice-president; Irene Hinosa, historian; Anne Webb, secretary; Cindy Walker, treasurer.

The new officers were installed Thursday night. Gayle Neugebauer was elected Girl of the Year and Lynne Jaycon was elected Girl-of-the-Month for April.

FHA is sponsoring a party for all Senior FHA members. It will be held on May 6 in the park. A tea was held Thursday night for FHA members and their mothers.

Gayle Neugebauer, Judy Piwonka and Miss Cade attended an advisory committee meeting at Texas Tech to plan the annual FHA officers' workshop to be held in June.

Junior-Senior Banquet April 13

The theme for this year's Junior Senior Banquet was "Climb until your dreams come true." The banquet was held on April 13 at the junior high cafeteria.

Many people had a few laughs when Mark Abbott read the senior class prophecy. After the banquet there was a dance at the CYO hall.

Tiger Band Takes II, III Ratings

The Slaton High School Tiger Band traveled to Seagraves Thursday, April 12, for the annual UIL contest.

The songs played were "The Standard of St. George" by Kenneth J. Alford, "Second American Folk Rhapsody" by Clare Grundman, and "Festivo" by Vaclav Nelhybel.

The band received a II rating in contest and a III rating in sight reading. The three judges in contest were from Oklahoma, and all former Texas band directors.

hazel eyes. His favorites include: color - orange; car - Firebird Trans Am; singer - Merle Haggard; food - anything; group - Bread; pastime - riding his cycle; favorite teacher - Mrs. Walker; and favorite subject - ICT.

Russell's pet peeve is people who put down others when they are not any better. His advice to freshmen is to decide early what you plan to do and work towards it. In the future he plans to be a building contractor.

TERRI EBLEN

When Jerry Yandell fell through the door was Terri Eblen's most embarrassing moment.

Terri was born in Sweetwater, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eblen. She has green eyes, blonde hair, and stands four feet eleven inches. Terri's favorites are color - purple; group - Grand Funk; singer - Elvis; song - "Color My World"; food - Mexican. Achievements while attending SHS are annual business administrator and assistant director - producer of the senior play. Terri's pet peeve is people who don't know their own feelings. Her advice to freshmen is to think.

Terri's plans after graduation are to go to ACC and become a history teacher.

"Whiskey River", teacher - Don Mitchell; singer - Jonny Rodriguez.

Alan's plans for the future are to go to college, to be in rodeos, and to work. His hobbies are: honky tonkin', swimming, and rodeoing. Alan's most embarrassing moment is "when I shaved my head."

EMMA GONZALES

Dancing, sewing and talking on the phone are Emma Gonzales' hobbies.

Emma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gonzales. She was born on Nov. 7, 1953. She has black hair, brown eyes, and stands 5 feet 2 inches tall.

Emma's pet peeves "people who try to make you think they are something they're not." A few of her favorites are: car - Joe's car; songs - "Let It Be Me" and "Daddy's Home"; singer - Sonny and the Sun Liners; food - all types; class - English 4; teacher - all of them.

Teachers who have pets is Gayle's pet peeve.

RUSSELL HOFFMAN

On March 5, 1955, the earth began trembling, lightning flashed and Edward and Bobby Hoffman were blessed with a baby boy, which they named Russell Keith.

Today Russell is a senior at Slaton High. He is 6'11" tall and has brown hair and



CITIZEN-OF-THE-MONTH - Scharla Johnston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnston, was selected as the March citizen-of-the-month. Scharla's achievements while in SHS include band - four years, twirler - two years, band sweetheart, football sweetheart nominee, basketball four years, track four years, all district basketball senior year, junior play, senior play, National Honor Society, and golf one year.

Honor Students Are Named

3rd NINE WEEKS

Seniors all A's -- Lana Dickson, Brenda Harrell, Tim Hoover, Lynne Jaycon, Ramona Key, Karla Kitten, Cindy Locke, Mary Martin, Debbi Milliken, Terry Mize, Mary Mosser, Gayle Neugebauer and Venita Phillips.

One B -- Ron Bartley, Loretta Dillon, Terri Eblen, Randy Green, Cindy Kenney, Rodney

JOE ROGERS

On Oct. 24, 1954, the rivers and lakes started overflowing, the wind started blowing, and Joe Rogers was born. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Rogers is a real fine senior at Slaton. Joe is six feet tall, has brown eyes, and weighs 200 pounds, and is planning to go to Texas Tech after he graduates. Reading sports magazines and talking to girls are his hobbies.

Two of Joe's achievements while attending Slaton High are Army ROTC - two years and one year in DE. Some of his favorites are food - Mexican; car - Super Sport SS, Roadrunner; color - brown; group - Santana; teacher - Coach Stewart; class - American history; song - "Beautiful Sunday"; singer - Carlos Santana. The only thing that Joe has to say to the "fish" is "study hard".

Kuss, Richard Magallanes, Brenda Piwonka and Paula Terry.

Juniors All A's -- Pam Coker, Teresa Esquivel and Willie Thomas.

One B -- Mark Abbott, Kayla Curry, Teresa Gentry, Dwayne Mosser, Bonnie Pierce and Kay Stephens.

Sophomores all A's -- Jo Edna Smith.

One B -- Kimmy Cooper, Kathy Eblen, Suzanne Kenney, Melissa Locke, Juanel Wood and Vendell Wood.

Freshmen all A's -- Tip Culver, Danny Kenney, Brenda Johnson, Susan Mercer, Donnaya Sikes, Laura Voigt, Teresa Wright and Donna Young.

One B -- Terri Holland, Annette Garza, Jan Loke and Elland Wood.

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SENIOR INTERVIEWS

(cont. from preceding page.)

...while in high school...
...3 years...
...1 year...
...dent council...
...his senior year...
...National...
...his senior year...
...2 years...
...his state...
...Kenny's...
...achievements...
...during high school...
...two years of distributive education...
...two years of choir and two years of homemaking...
...Debbie enjoys sewing and cooking as her hobbies...
...When asked about her plans for the future...
...Debbie replied "undecided..."
...Her most embarrassing moment occurred one day in choir...
...Debbie's favorite food is pizza, car is the Dodge Charger, color is green...
...The favorite group Debbie enjoys is Grand Funk Railroad...
...Mrs. Nowell is her favorite teacher...
...and her favorite class is Texas history...
...Debbie's favorite songs are "Reflections of My Life," and "Neither One of Us..."
...Her favorite singer is Carley Simon.

senior by. Debbie's pet peeve is "People who like you only when they can use you." Her advice to freshmen is "don't take world history your senior year." Debbie's achievements during high school include two years of distributive education, two years of choir and two years of homemaking. Debbie enjoys sewing and cooking as her hobbies. When asked about her plans for the future Debbie replied "undecided." Her most embarrassing moment occurred one day in choir. Debbie's favorite food is pizza, car is the Dodge Charger, color is green. The favorite group Debbie enjoys is Grand Funk Railroad. Mrs. Nowell is her favorite teacher, and her favorite class is Texas history. Debbie's favorite songs are "Reflections of My Life," and "Neither One of Us." Her favorite singer is Carley Simon.

Car Age
The average age of U.S. cars in use is nearly 5.7 years.

Cooper News

BY: JERI BOYD & CORLIS WIMMER

The Cooper Band received a II division in the UIL concert band contest. In the area of sight-reading they were given a IV division. For the concert portion of the contest, the band played Military Suite in E flat, March-third movement, and Chant and Jubilo. This was the second year the contest was held at Seagraves.

Love You." Teri Dillard presented a skit. Employers were presented certificates of appreciation and the Outstanding D. E. student was presented a trophy. In the March of Dimes hold-up held last Friday morning, about \$122.00 was collected. Last Saturday the FHA also hauled trash as a community service. This resulted in about \$78.

Debbie Higgins was selected Young Homemaker's Little Sister of the Year at a party Monday night in the school library. They presented her with a charm. Refreshments were served and the entertainment was playing a game called Bronco. There will be a Donkey Basketball game tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. The KSEL DJ's will be playing the faculty and the High School boys will be playing the Booster club. Price of the tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for high school students, and 50 cents for Grade school students. The Cooper High School Jazz Band traveled to Springfield, Mo. April 13-15, for an invitational jazz contest. They went into contest at 9:40 a.m. Saturday. At the awards banquet that night the Band was

Presented a first place outstanding Jazz Band. The band is directed by Mr. Chris King. Pam Hurst was home last week visiting her family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hurst. Pam is a freshman at WTSU and was out for the spring break. Jay Wimmer was home last week visiting his family, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wimmer. Jay is a freshman at San Angelo State University, and was out for spring break.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pate, Dennis, Scot, and Patti spent the week at LBJ lake. They left on Monday and returned on Saturday after a week of skiing and fishing. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Jeri, Jana, and Judi went to Houston and El Paso. They returned Sunday after visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and their family went to Rome, Italy from the 18th to the 25th. They attended a Bowman Lumber Company Convention while they were there. Larry Boucher, Bobby Claude, and Kerry Crutcher went to San Angelo last Monday. They went to visit Larry's mother.

Memo From Mac

By REP. R. B. McALISTER

BEFORE you're too critical of the "high" cost of education, consider this: Texas pays only \$3.90 per day to educate each child. Didja know the going rate for babysitters these days is \$1.25 an hour? Think about it.

THE COMMISSION is coming, the commission is coming! Back when the Constitutional Revision Commission was got up back in March, I suggested that extensive hearings be held all across the state, to make sure everybody, everywhere in Texas gets to speak his piece on the new Constitution. The Constitutional Revision Commission is doing just that. The 37-member group will be traveling to Lubbock and on April 26 will hold a hearing in the Texas Tech University Museum (9 a.m.) to get feedback and input from citizens re:

THE NEW CONSTITUTION, Y'all come.

IT'S BEEN AS UNNOTICED as the air we breathe but the cramped quarters situation around here is finally getting a share of attention. I testified before the House Administration Committee April 15 and plunked for a new legislative office building on 11th and Congress, which is right across from the Capitol building. Six stories, underground parking, would help a lot to relieve the congestion around this place.

SPOTLIGHT on Dan Kubiak of Rockdale. He's the Chairman of the House Education Committee, has sponsored a bill that would stop the unfair and inequitable assessment of property taxes, and the longer I know him the more impressed I am with his apparently genuine dedication to seeing that the deprived have a chance to participate in some of the bounty of our state. This is his third term and one of his campaign staples was making Texas tops in Education. If that House Bill restructuring school financing in Texas makes it through (HB 946 calling for less than \$100 million in school programs) I'd say he's pretty near batting 1,000. His motto is, "If it is to be, it is up to me..."

27 WORDS. Elimination of those 27 in the 9.7 billion appropriations bill could easily be the beginning of a multi-million dollar Veterinarian School for Texas Tech. If one phrase can be knocked out -- "All funds appropriated to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock are to be expended for human medical educational purposes only." -- it will indicate that House sentiment is favoring the TT Vet School. This, opposed to the vehement opposition just a year ago. There's every indication that the demise of 77 lame ducks last session has taken the wind out of the sails of opposition.

ABLE EDITOR JAY HARRIS of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal remarked that he, in effect, saw no reason for legislators to run home throughout the session to feel the pulse of the constituents. Well, Jay's approach I guess, would be for us to get here in January, find out the main issues, the main bills, get back home and test the water--then come on back to Austin and spend five days a week passing what the people want. The reason that can't happen is this: Nobody can know in advance what legislation is going to be offered when and by whom about what. And no one has enough time for a really careful consideration of every single bill that hits the hopper. A consistent "Keepin' in touch with the folks back home" gives me leads on good as well as bad legislation. It lets the people know what's going on up here as well. Already I've had over 1300 West Texans to request certain legislation and I've had another 2000 protest legislation. The present system is a mass of expensive confusion. . . more often than is comfortable to admit. But it will continue this way until we are here more than 140 days every other year and have an opportunity to gain knowledge, background, and a business-like office operation resulting in intelligent representation.

THAT'S ALL FOLKS. . . MAC.

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