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tion firm to repair an estimated 40 blocks of street paving in Slaton was approved by city commissioners in a regular

semi-monthly meeting in city

The W. D. Turner Construc-

hall Tuesday night.

# Bid Let On Repair Of 40 Blocks Of Streets

# Burglary Cleared Up Here

A Slaton manufacturing plant was burglarized last Thursday and Slaton Police officers later charged three persons in connection with the burglary.

G&H Castings officials reported that someone had broken into the building and rifled desks in the main office, forced some soft drink machines, made effort to force other vending machines and had taken some from a cigarette machine. Also, files were pried open and an undetermined amount of cash taken from a cash box.

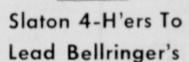
After investigation, officers arrested a 16-year-old who was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, and two adults, Gregory Neal Jefferson, 21, and Wesley Knox, were charged with burglary.

A Plainview man who had been refused permission to open and operate a dance hall here went ahead and opened it on 20th St. anyway last Saturday, but the place was shut down by police officers about two hours later after a number of complaints had been phoned in by residents of the vicinity.

Two wrecks were investigated during the last week. On Saturday at 11th and Jean, a 1966 car driven by Kevin John Alexander, 1510 W. Lynn, was in collision with a 1968 car driven by Nina Griggs Hickman, 635 11th St. And on Sunday, about 11 p.m., a 1972 auto driven by Stanley Howard Jaynes of Slaton and a 1970 car driven by Lee Flores Garza Jr. of Southland were involved in a collision on the Ham's Food Mart parking lot at 9th and Division,

Two persons were charged with violation of drug and alcohol laws after a high-speed chase Sunday. Capt, Wayne Smith and Patrolman Billy Weaver were on patrol on New Mexico St. when they observed a car leaving at high speed and gave chase. Officers said the car was clocked over 80 mph on a dirt street, and they finally halted the vehicle about three miles east of the city. They then found a quantity of beer and what appeared to be marijuana in the car, according to the

Charged in district court with possession of marijuana as a result of the incident were A. Washington Jr., 23, and Leroy Washington, 19, both of Slaton.



The Slaton 4-H Club has accepted total responsibility for the 1973 Bell Ringer Campaign according to Stinson Behlen, Chairman for the Slaton Drive. Club members will begin their campaign on the afternoon of Monday, April 30, after school. He said they will cover the entire city, gathering after-wards at the Slaton Community

Behlen said the volunteers will leave the envelopes for persons who are not at home when they call, to encourage contributions by mail,

The goal for this year's Lubbock area campaign, including Slaton, is \$10,000, according to Mrs. Glenda Phurrough, campaign director of the Lubbock Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center.

district. Members of this group included Ricky Denzer, Gary Basinger, Richard Evans and Glenn Heinrich. The competition at Tech in-

cluded an area encompassing about 300 schools.



HCSPITAL WORK UNDERWAY -- Phillip McDonald, administrator of Mercy Hospital, observes a crane being used to unload material as hospital renovation work gets under-The hospital project, being paid for by public contributions, now is in progress, with a fire escape due to go up this weekend. Meanwhile, the campaign for funds continues throughout the community.

covered dish meal for the vis-itors and for the entire congre-

gation, and at 7:30 p.m. the

first general sharing time is

scheduled in the auditorium of

the church, followed by small

Nursery will be provided dur-

Coffee groups and a youth

Coke party are planned at 10

a.m. Saturday, and at noon sep-

arate meals are planned for

men, women, youth and nursery

age groups. Another all-church

meal is planned at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, again followed by a

general meeting at 7:30 and

On Sunday, May 6, Sunday

School classes will be led by

visiting witnesses, and the co-

ordinator will be the speaker

at the regular morning worship.

Church members will bring

sandwiches for the noon meal

small groups at 8:30.

ing all activities of the mis-

# Baptist Lay Witness Mission Set

sharing groups.

sion, Bartley said.

Preparations are underway at Slaton First Baptist Church for hosting approximately 65 outof-towners who will make up the team of lay witnesses for the third such mission in the city within a period of two months. The mission, which will be coordinated by Eldon Davis of Muleshoe, will be next weekend, Friday through Sun-

Slaton First United Methodist Church had a lay witness mission March 16-18 and Westview Baptist Church had one April 13-15. Both missions were judged as highly successful by the host churches.

General chairman of the mission at First Baptist is Earl Bartley. He and the pastor, Rev. Johnny Cartrite, said the following persons have been functioning as chairmen of the various committees which work before, during and after a lay witness mission:

Glenn Akin, John Dodson, Edwin Knight, Mrs. Ed Moseley, J. C. McClesky, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Mrs. Lindol Beard, Mrs. Ford Stansell, Mrs. Ernie Davis, Mrs. Ronnie Kennedy, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Ernie Davis, Mrs. John Thornbury, Mrs. Wayne Latham and Floyd Guel-

Eldon Davis, the coordinator, is a former football coach who now is a farmer. He will lead a team of about 20 couples and 35 or more young persons who will be staying in homes of members here during the three-day event.

Witnesses will begin arriving around 4:30 p.m. Friday, May At 6:30 p.m. will be a

tion Co., only firm to bid on the job, was awarded the contract on a total bid of \$41,595.66. The commission voted to accept the bid after hearing Bennett Reeves, consulting engineer for the city, recommend that the bid be accepted, although it was the only one submitted. Reeves said he had checked the figures and found them to be in line. Included in the project will be construction of drainage ditches on Railroad Ave. and some paving work at the cemetery. Money for the entire project will be from revenue-sharing funds. of the city are scheduled for sealcoat work may be seen at the city hall by any interested

The commission also agreed to advertise for bids on water works improvements, including a 400-gallon-per-minute pumping unit. Mayor John Landreth and the

A map showing which blocks

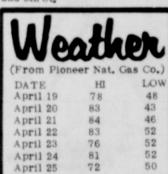
commission reviewed membership of various boards appointed by the city, including zoning, adjustment, and plumbing boards appointed by the city, including zoning, adjustment, and plumbing boards. Some changes were recommended in membership, and in expiration

Also discussed were appointment of a city health officer, disposition of revenue funds, need for renovation or replacement of the existing police department facility, which also houses the jail and the city

Mayor Landreth told the commission that the city has been having some problems in regard to clogged sewers, and said a machine had been borrowed from Lubbock after Slaton's own equipment failed, and that the Lubbock machine had done a good job of cleaning out sewers here, particularly in a trouble area of 10th St. Landreth and city water department head Duane Ham have arranged for demonstration of a new machine here which purportedly would do an adequate job of cleaning Slaton's sewers and alleviating a situation which has been taking up much of the time of city employes.

Commissioners authorized seeking bids on a small vehicle to be used by the animal warden noting that the dog problem in the city remains acute.

Stop signs were authorized at the intersections of Oklahoma and Geneva and at Scurry and 8th St.





At the Sunday evening wor-

ship time, members of the

church will give their own e-

valuations of the weekend ac-

tivities, by sharing with cach

Students living outside the

Slaton Independent School Dis-

trict who wish to attend Slaton

schools must make application

by transfer before June 1.

school officials reminded this

week. Application should be

made in the administrative

offices on S. 9th St. in Slaton.

The Slaton Junior High and

Senior High choral concert will

be held tonight, (Thursday) at

7:30 p.m. in the high school

auditorium, according to direc-

tor, Howard Wright. The public

Choir Concert Scheduled

In Auditorium Tonight

TRANSFER APPLICATION

NEEDED BY JUNE 1

CO-OP BOARD -- Officers of Slaton Co-Op Gin Co. were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders at the clubhouse Tuesday. From left are Alex Bednarz, vice president; A. A. Wimmer, secretary; Ed Moseley, president; Jay E. Gray, gin manager; walter Heinrich and Joe Walker Jr., directors. The cooperative announced a dividend (SLATONITE PHOTO) totaling \$284,227.45 this year.

# eams State

BOUT TIME -- Seven-year-old Geryl Lacy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

acy, 1155 E. Geneva, illustrates that it's only hours until time to

clocks, as Daylight Savings Time goes into en ect at 2 a.m.

only then it will be 3 a.m. The clock on the right, held in his

Saturday night, and the one on the left, held in the right hand,

how you set the clock at that time so you'll get up at the right

(the right time being on your left and his right), Clear? Anyway,

tall will be straightened out by Monday morning.

OWLEDGE that some people have

certain areas in which I am

brant never ceases to impress

short trip the other day, we had

of people in the car who got to

part of the country in years past,

Well, either they know a lot about

served.

Lb.

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they recognized that I knew

ed me a big line of stuff).

earned a lot, and I just know

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the reproduction processes of

rabbits, dogs chasing coyotes,

don't know their mothers, and

rk of Slaton, a real oldtime cow-

ehandler who worked on the Mat-

wenson ranches, gave us most of

tion, And many of Clark's obser-

corroborated by Morris Sims. a

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so high-priced, and Jack (that's

he had eaten horse meat. As it

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some that most of us wouldn't

ark remembered that horse

"I cooked it, but I sure didn't eat

id. R. J. and Morris began com-the different things they had eaten,

n, duck, snake, turtle, and so

aid the toughest thing he ever

as a chaparral -- "that's one of

about eating big old soft-

chicken, turkey, steak and all

hard time eating turtle. "The

was just plain old turtle," he

her things that were mentioned:

ones lay eggs. (Personally

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hought R. J. was its mother.

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is have black tails. They stand

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ing tale, if I ever heard one).

that a possum (or was it a coon?)

with a cat, and it will kill the

thrill to see a bunch of dogs

This was accompanied by a

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mother rabbit deposits

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wer a clothes line.

a bite like the dickens.

snakes give birth to their young,

and how they have parts that

meat. But Morris admitted

the more you chew on it, the

appetizing.

pany worker (it's amazing what

shows the present time if you happen to be going to bed about

Slaton FFA chapter under the supervision of the Slaton High School Vocational Agriculture Dept. and instructors Paul Johnson and Don Mitchell, will send three judging teams to the state contest at Texas A&M University, College Station, this weekend.

The three teams will make the journey as a result of their showing at the regional judging competition in Lubbock last Saturday. One group, the Meats team, took first place from all the other teams competing at Texas Tech and the Livestock and Poultry teams also placed high enough to qualify for the trip south this weekend.

Taking second place at Tech was the Cotton team composed of Louis Gonzales, Matt Kitten, Phillip Payne, and Ben Cardenas, but this judging category has no statewide competition. Kitten was fifth high individual in Cotton judging. The top-rated Meats team in-

cludes Paul Martin, David Gossett, Mike Foerster and Joel Ham, who was seventh overall individual in the category. The Poultry team includes Jim Tumlinson, Wade Wimmer,

David Mosser and Gaylon Buxkemper. The Livestock group is composed of Alan Davidson, Jerry Hopper, J. Ray Basinger and Clay Mitchell. Basinger was

the sixth high overall individ-

ual performer in a group of

480 boys participating in the livestock contest. C. V. Siler was the high individual in the Jersey cat-

tle judging. land judging team was 10th at Tech and fifth in

ever had a Young Blue. You can put a raccoon in a barrel and it takes a pretty good dog to get him out, Cows are dumb critters, and sometimes

Fascinated by the stories, asked Jack if he actually had seen all these things. And of course, he has. Mrs. Clark explained that R. J. was a youngster raised up in the cedar breaks (or is it cedar brakes?) around Matador, and had plenty of opportunity to

I was reared around Jacksboro, but I guess as a kid I wasn't nearly as observant as

R. J. All I ever noticed were blisterbugs. Of course, R. J. lived in wilder, tougher country that I ever did.

Thinking about the area he was raised in reminded me of the fellow who said that when he was a kid he lived so far out in the country he had to go toward town to go hunting.

A SMALL boy on the bus had been sniffing loudly for some time. After several disgusted looks, a prim woman sitting across from him asked: "Little boy, do you have a hander-

"Yes, ma'am," he replied. "But my mother doesn't like for me to lend it to strangers."

the coyote--"Go get em, Old Maud, Old Wheeler, Old Bluel" It seems that everybody who had a dog in the old days had an "Old Blue," It makes me wonder if anybody

just won't go where you want them to.

observe all these things.

#### Miss Crawford Enters Design School Second Graders

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 certi-

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



CAROLYN CRAWFORD

#### Mrs. Hanna Is TEL Class Host

The T.E.L. class of First Carpenter's Shop." 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

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.

#### Tops Club Have Egg Hunt

indoors for refreshments.

Tommy Puryear, Bobby Barry,

Allen Wilson, Teddy Burrow,

Rosemary Alvarado, Melissa Hernandez, James Estrada,

Sherry Simonton, Benita Val-

dez, and guests, Christi Curry, Janice Hitt, Mrs. Brenda Walker, student teacher, and

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

Mrs. Lois Elliott.

The Slaton TOPS Club met Thursday night with eight persons present. Mrs. Doris Thomas presided over the busi-ness meeting. Two and one fourth pounds were reported Miss Jackie McElfresh's second grade class had an Easter egg hunt and party at her home last Thursday. The children braved the blowing lost during the week.

All members are asked to sand to hunt the eggs, but went bring program suggestions to the next meeting.
"Food for thought" was

Children attending were Shawnda Pinkert, Freddy Gonzales, Chris Adams, Ann Penick, Shelly Roye, Brett Rampy, Tino Vela, Mary Jane Salas, Carl Whitehill, Leonard presented by Margie Green and Liawana Johnston as they read items of interest to club members. Valadez, Kenneth Newhouse, Shelia Mask, Ronda Bownds,

Thursday night will be auction

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 keep-ing crochet needles of different sizes, small sewing scissors and large-eyed needles together.

ITEM. The gingham look is im portant in spring bedspread fash

# From Where 9 Stand



A part of LADY BIRD JOHN-SON'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

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) HOL-LOMAN has returned to her home after having been a patient at Mercy Hospital for six weeks. Mrs. Holloman is a teacher in out school system, MR, and MRS,

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-inlaw 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 MONROESHEL-TON, 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



BY MARY PEREZ and SYLVIA ROMERO

We're back in school after a nice Easter holiday. We got out Friday at 2:30 and came back Tuesday. We enjoyed the holiday, but some came back sunburned or burt. We asked three people what

they did over the holidays and they said: Belinda Rodriguez -- Drank

Dr. Pepper all day long. Gloria Garcia -- Played

baseball at Maxie Park Margie Gonzales -- Walked at 3 p.m. around Buffalo Lake with

In Mrs. Wright's history class, we are divided into Group leaders are groups.

members are giving reports on paragraphs in a chapter of our history text. Mr. Wood is helping the eighth graders make out their high

Robin Kerr, Jean Carnes and

Sylvia Romero. The group

school schedules. Parents of eighth graders who would like to serve at the eighth grade banquet and watch the program, are asked to call Mr. Davis' office and let Mrs. Arguello put down their names.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

4-21-73 -- Dennis Lisemby, 20, Wilson and Lisa Dianne Tucker, 18, Tahoka.

4-25-73 -- John Henry Biera, 21, of Slaton and Margaret Lora, 21, Lubbock.

4-24-73 -- Mark Lynn Koslan, 19, and Jan Gatzki, 18, both of

ROOSEVELT -- Mr. and Mrs. April 26, 1923 in Later J. R. Booher of Acuff Road celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2-5 p.m. Sunday during an open house at their home.

D'ANN CARNES

Couple Plans Winter Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Booher

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William A.

Carnes announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, D'ann,

to Malcom Allen Mosely, son

of Mrs. Bobbie Greer and the

The bride-elect, a 1972

late Malcom Mosely.

Hosts were their sons and daughters, Mrs. Bill Crabtree of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. C. James Matthews of Wichita, Ks., Emmitt A. Booher of Vernal, Utah, Mrs. Don Breeze of Irving, Mrs. Lonnie White, Mrs. Morrell Jones and Dan Booher, all of Lubbock.

Booher and the former Earline Williams were married Fort Worth,

Booher is a retired A needlework table used in decorations an bouquet, wedding ring pictures of the cou

and S

graduate of Slaton Hr is employed at Li Systems in Lubbock

a 1969 graduate of Sa

attending South Plains

self-employed

featured. Mrs. Bob Roach, daughter, registered Out of town guests Mr. and Mrs. H. D. of Wichita Falls, Mr Booher of Iowa Park, Mrs. Jimmy Hutton of Mrs. Fred Burleson o

and Mrs. Edmond

#### Mrs. McClannahan Is Homemakers Class Hostess

The Homemakers Class of story from the 20th First Baptist Church met in the of the book of John. home of Mrs. T. E. Mc- Refreshments were Clannahan Wednesday, April 18 to the following 13 to

over the meeting and Mrs. Bob

Mmes. Sam Wilson, H Mrs. Roy Collins presided C. R. Bain, Ollie Car Smith led the opening prayer. sey, Frank Lawrence Mrs. Smith read the Easter Castleberry, and tead Mrs. Smith read the Easter



Decorated Cake

4-21-73 -- Mr. and Mrs. Juan Torres, 610 S. 7th St., Slaton, on birth of a son, Heketor, at

3:23 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 8 4-23-73 -- Mr. and Mrs. David Leroy Walcher, Lubbock, on the birth of a son, Joshua, at 9:55 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 15

4-23-73 -- Mrs. Shirley Crawford, Slaton, on birth of a girl, weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. at West Texas Hospital, Lubbock.

also Candle Cut Cinderella Beauty

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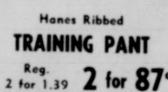
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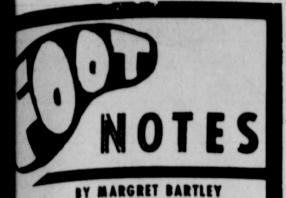


A ribbed training pant. It's absorbent and won't bind the









nagain to remind you to change your clocks. Let's at Saturday night or Sunday night? Do we change back? I can't remember right now, but we hope ot it right for P-1.

trated effort will be made Friday and Saturday on project for the city of Slaton. Mayor John pledged the City's help to see that the job is On these two days, a number of trucks and will pick up junk, shrubs, trash, etc at no citizens of Slaton will place them in the alleys. want Slaton to be "Your Kind of Town", get don't want folks to think you LIKE it to be

finally get over the cold weather, and what do we tornado weather". I love our plains, but that is ould do without! (Another thing I could do without But if you're getting ready to up and where else, you might check and see what cross ents have to bear. I recently heard from family n Mississippi who say their crops may all be the recent floodwaters. Some folks near Dallas teaf from the jet noises and are molded from the there are the hurricanes for the costal areas tolks in other places trying to figure out how to gh water to live on. Some places are too crowded, and fumes. Some cause asthma with the dry sandy ale others casue 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 parlic flavor is to toss garlic cloves on the coals at grills. Might try itl

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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 ouple of bundles in the flower beds. They make and anything beats weeds. Your petunias ice as tall just to get away from the odor,

and \$142 per month, 33 years -- 71/4%



0 and 1020 S. 15th St., Slaton from brick, carpet, ceramic tile, dishwasher, in stove, self-oleaning oven, 2 baths, paneling, grage, all brick, central heating.

DIAL 806 - 763-5323

# Slaton Art Show

Over 200 entries are expected for the Slaton Art Show scheduled here May 5, 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

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

They wore formal length

cap of the sleeve and encircled

Mark Gatzki, cousin of the

bride, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Mike Gatzki,

brother of the bride, David

and Marvin Kalina of La Grange,

Michael Gatzki, nephew of the

played traditional wedding mu-

Mrs. Joyce Kahlich in appro-

Ushers were Danny Crowson,

Mrs. Koslan is a 1972 grad-

uate of Wilson High School and

Her husband, also a graduate of Wilson High School, attends

the Texas State Technical In-

After a wedding trip to Rui-

doso, the couple will make their

home at 105 W. Craven, Waco,

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is employed by Gatzki Gin Com-

Mike Koslan, and Douglas

sic, and accompanied soloist

Mrs. Nancy Ross, organist,

bride, was ring bearer.

priate selections.

stitute in Waco.

Koslan, cousin of the groom,

carried a white rose.

# Miss Gatzki, Mark Koslan Wed In Slaton Ceremony

Miss Jan Gatzki became the bride of Mark Koslan Tuesday gowns of nylon chiffon fin white night in a double ring ceremony and aqua. The white puckered Slaton's First United nylon bodice was fashioned with Methodist Church. Rev. W. O. a scoop neckline, lantern Rucker of Crowell Officiated. sleeves cuffed at the wrist. Parents of th couple are Mr. Aqua and white lace interlaced and Mrs. Sam Gatzki and Mr. with agua satin ribbon accented and Mrs. Vernon Nolte.

Given in marriage by her the empire bodice. The Afather, the bride wore a formal line skirts were of softly ngth gown of white organza gathered agua chiffon. ashioned with a victorian neckpishop sleeves featured a wide with lace -line skirt. 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. Kitimat, B. C. served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Glynna Moore of Lubbock.

ne of chantilly lace. The long A yoke of sheer illusion motifs ccented the empire bodice, and wo rows of scalloped lace exnded down the front of the A detachable Miss Gini Kay Gatzki of herry Edwards and Rene Cahlich of Wilson. Cristi

lone served as flower girl.

Letters To The 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 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.

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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 Boydstun, 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 Boydstun; 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, ing true. The construction on We had a sunrise Easter break- the new addition to our Nursing fast by candlelight. Orchid Home has begun and we are all crepe paper and white easter so excited about it. lillies, and a large picture of brought the Easter sermon.

Ascher brings the devotional on and Bob Williams. Wednesdays and would like someone to share their talent offered to our residents by St. and play plano for the gathering. Mary's hospital. A van will be You may call me here at the furnished to carry the resident home if you'd like to help, there two or three times a

Maloney and Bob Williams are us for more information. in Mercy Hospital, and we wish them a speedy recovery, is Myrtle Sherrill from Tahoka. Florence Stephens was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morn-

ing.
The Lutheran Church sent us a beautiful Easter lily and the real height children of St. Joseph's Catholic ITEM: S School made Easter baskets and filled them with candy for our leather, are prevalent in retail filled them with candy for our

Our dream has started com-

The birthday party honoring the crucifiction carried out the April and May birthdays will theme. Rev. Linam Prentice be held in the lobby today, (Thursday) at 2:30. Those to Do you play the piano? We be honored include Lucy Butler, need someone to play piano for John Butler, Annie Davis, John our devotional period each Wed- Thomas, Earnest Gonzales, nesday morning at 11:30. Rev. Mary Krcha, Daisy O'Conner

Physical therapy is now being It is good to have Lizzie week to have the exercises. English back with us after a If you have folks in our home few days in St. Mary's Hos- and would like to have them pital following eye surgery. Jim take therapy, feel free to call

A new resident at the home

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

ITEM: Shoes and handbags

# boys win again!

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



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

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#### Patricia Dorsett Is Engaged

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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 Draughon's Business College in Wichita Falls. He served in the U. S. Army, and is now employed by General Telephone in Haskell, Tex.

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be forgotten until it's time to bring out the Easter bunnies, KENDRICK INSURANCE

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#### Pierce, Byrd Set Wedding Date

Rev. and Mrs. Nolan Pierce ville, Ark. of Slaton announce the approaching marriage of their son Larry Nolan Pierce, to Miss Vickii Maria Byrd. The brideelect is the daughter of Mr. and Central Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Ralph Byrd of Searcy,

May 6 has been chosen as a wedding date, and the services will be held in the Central Pierce is a music education major at Arkansas Tech in Presbyterian Church in Russell-Russellville.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

The Sunday After

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

Easter, once again, is gone for

color the eggs, and distribute

minister of the First Christian

Church in Slaton will officiate

and will be assisted by the Rev.

James Westbrook, pastor of

Miss Byrd is a junior at State

College of Arkansas in Conway

where she is a nursing major.

The message of Easter is one of hope, life, and vitality. It reminds us of our obligations to our spiri tual life. Easter is a time of great joy, but that joy should last long er 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 how 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 bro thers here on this small planet in a very large universe. Why not keep the message of Easter alive all year long?



APRIL 26

Terri Mires Nita Johnson Brenda Crowson

APRIL 27

Victor Huser Eddie Gravell Carol Kahlich Rhonda Hammett Floyd Blankenship Carol Campbell Garrett 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 Manuel Medrano

MAY 1

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RENE' KAHLICH

#### Randal Caperton, Rene' Kahl Plan July 21 Wedding Vous

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Kah- T. Caperton of Brom lich of Wilson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, plans for 8 p.m. Rene', to Randal Alan Caper-

ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, GREEN REVOLUTION -- The says an economic "Green Revolution" that was Agricultural E once acclaimed as the solution tion. Today, only

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Bronda & Suo Crowson

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L. Kahlich, Rene', Ricky visited with s. Thurman Cook in

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

APRIL 26

APRIL 28

Sandra Nava

APRIL 30

Bobby Crowson

Faye Warshaw

Wilson School Menu

MONDAY -- Meat loaf, corn,

hot rolls, green beans, milk,

cole slaw, butter, coconut cake.

buttered broccoli, cornbread,

carrots, milk, peach cobbler.

quettes, blackeyed peas, hot

rolls, slaw, milk, fruit jello. THURSDAY -- Green en-

chilada casserole, cream pota-

toes, hot rolls, English peas,

salad, buns, ranchstyle beans,

milk, orange juice, Peanut but-

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FRIDAY -- Hamburger, veg.

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Samuel B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was born

On April 28, 1945, Benito Mussolini was captured and

April 30, 1789, was the date when George Washington was

The Empire State Building was completed in New York

United States troops entered Munich, April 29, 1945.

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

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WEDNESDAY -- Salmon cro-

TUESDAY -- Chili beans,

Brenda Crowson

Walter Maeker

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 Hutcheson were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutcheson and children, Ricky and Dana of Plainview, Jerry Hutcheson of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Holder and Greg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Holder and baby of Lubbock.

The Junior High Band will go Saturday to Concert and Sightreading 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¢

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.

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

inaugurated as First President.

City on May 1, 1931.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

# Accent on Health

favorite restaurant the last time must be labeled "Imitation." you ate out really chicken fried catfish" you saw on the menu water? And would you have of the product label by bought that ham at the grocery ten percent of the weight you a chance they might have contained chicken instead of red meat?

and when they inquire or comoften than ever before, state being asked to stores and restaurants.

and food labeling is a violation determining what is an adulterated or misbranded food, and level." any false advertising or mis-

Texas that perennially give misled." restaurant menu advertises "hamburger" or "hamburger the meat may be a Soil Conservationists ground meat pattie containing cereal. This amounts to false advertising -- most often unknowingly on the part of the

the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Shoulder Butt," or similar Suppression' products labeled as such under tion because they contain added to the public. water (not in excess of 10 percent of the weight of the fresh, uncured product) must bear on their label "Water new vehicle registration with Added' as part of the prod- nearly 938,000 passenger cars and uct name. Thus, such a prod- 200,000 trucks.

Was that chicken fried steak uct must be labeled "Ham--you thought so delicious when Water Added." Those prodordered it from your ucts more than 10 percent water

Another violative practice steak, or a breaded meat patty? sometimes observed at retail about that "farm fresh stores, particularly in the meat market self-serve counters, is that almost made your mouth the obliteration or covering up "stick-on" price tag. Texas store if you had known that law requires that the alteration, mutilation, destruction, obpaid for was actually water? literation, or removal of the What about the frankfurters you whole or any part of the labeling bought, did you know there was shall result in that article being considered as misbranded.

There are four basic requirements for labeling: (1) that the These and other questions true or common name of the are more frequently raised by product be listed; (2) that there consumers in Texas each year, be an accurate statement of the quantity of the content in terms plain to their local public health of weight, measure, or department or to the State numerical count; (3) that it Health Department, food and list the name and place of drug inspectors go into action. business of the manufacturer, These inspectors traditionally packer, or distributor; and (4) have been involved in keeping that it list the ingredients in adultered foods, drugs and descending order of amount of cosmetics off the market. More content.

"The problem usually arises food and drug inspectors are at the retail level, rather than check on with wholesalers or meat packdeceptive and false labeling and ers," says James M. Doughty, advertising of food products director of the Food and Drug offered for sale at grocery Division of the Texas State Department of Health, "Prod-Such misleading advertising ucts are usually pretty well controlled up to that point of the Texas Food, Drug and through such programs as the Cosmetic Act of 1961. That State Health Department's Meat act establishes the criteria for inspection Program at the wholesale or meat packing plant

"Even so, the products on representation that might be which we receive complaints used to induce sale of the prod- are usually all good, wholesome uct. The State Health Depart- products," says Doughty, "but ment has received the full co- with high prices the way they operation of the majority of are, the consumer ought to establishments contacted thus know exactly what he's getting, so each person can make his There are a few items in own free decision and not be

more problems than others. "What we would like to see The chicken fried steak is one. is that the true or common Occasionally, the meat is name of the product be included actually a breaded meat pattie, when it's advertised either in a Catfish is another. The meat newspaper or on a placard in could actually be codfish. In the store, as well as the resome instances when a quirements on the label itself,"

To Meet April 27

The South Plains Chapter of A growing problem is with the the Soil Conservation Society advertising of "Farm Raised of America will hold its Catfish" when the fish is not quarterly meeting at 7:30 farm raised. The term "Farm p.m., April 27, 1973. The Raised" applies to com- "Dutch Dinner" meeting will mercially raised fish by be at Underwood's Cafeteria. growers who are licensed by 711 34th Street, Lubbock,

F. F. Calhoun, member of the Board of Directors of the A smoked or cooked cured Hale County Soil and Water "Ham." "Pork Shoulder." Conservation District, will "Pork Shoulder Picnic," "Pork present a program on "Hail Anyone interested in the work

Texas law must not exceed the that has been done, and future weight of the fresh, uncured plans in the area of "Hail article. Products that do not Suppression" is urged to atconform to that legal defini- tend. The meeting is open

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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

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 tractortrailer 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 Baptist Detroit's Church. Funeral Home in Leverett 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.

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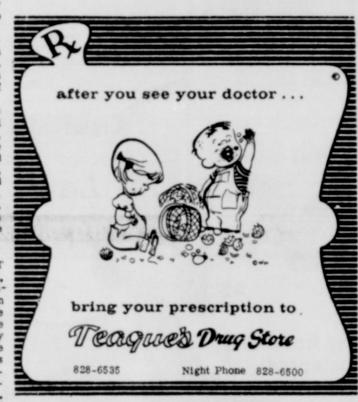
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THURSDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY 3

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.

Boy Scout Troop 125 -- 7:30 p.m.

Senior Citizens--9:30 a.m. Am. Leg. Execu.--7:30 p.m.

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GRADUATION

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B of RT Aux,--9:30 a.m. Rotary Club -- noon Tops at Club House -- 7 p.m. American Legion & Aux,--7:30 p.m. Friends of Library--8 p.m. Semor Citizens -- 0:30 a.m. Boy Scout Troop 125 -- 7:30 p.m.

GRADUATION

American Legion Act. -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.

4 Lions Club--noon

ROOSEVELT Lions Club--noon
Past Matrons Club -- 7 p.m.
Scottiah Rite--7:30 p.m.
Am. Legion Act.--7:30 p.m.
Yolunteer Firemen--7:30 p.m.
Daugh, of Pioneer Study Club-7:30

28 V.F.W. & Aux. -- 8 p.m. Lions Club--Noon Ladies Altar Society -- 2 p.m. American Legion Act. -- 7:30 p.m. Volunteer Firemen -- 7:30 p.m.

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MEMORIAL DAY MAY 0 28th

Art Club -- 7:30 p.m. YFW Activity -- 8 p.m.

Pack 128--7:30 p.m.

IT'S EASY TO SAVE AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN--COME IN TO SEE US!

SOUTHLAND Senior Citizens -- 9:30 a.m. 5 3/4% INTEREST NOW BEING PAID AT SLATON S&L . ON ONE TO TWO-YEAR CERTI-FICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM. Masons--7:30 p.m. Lodge 1094, AF&AM--7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 125 -- 7:30 p.m. Rotary Club -- noon Tops at Club House -- 7 p.m. Tops at Club House -- 7 p.m. Rotary Club -- Noon PAINT-UP DO YOUR SHOPPING IN SLATON

24 Graduation

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MONDAY TUESDAY LAW DAY MAY 1 Slaton HD Club--1:30 p.m. Lad. Soc. of B of LF&E--7:15 p.m. IT'S EASY TO SAVE AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN Athenian Study Club--7:30 p.m. Jr.Civic & Culture--7:30 p.m. CATCH 'EM. 9 of LF&E -- 7:30 p.m. WORLD RED CROSS DAY Lames C of C--1 p.m. ESAP Adv. Brd.--7 p.m. Volunteer Firemen--7:30 p.m. Lions Club -- noon Slaton Ministerial Alliance Rotary Club--noon Tops at Club House -- ? p.m. 8:30 a.m. Bluebonnet Club--2:30 p.m. C of C -- 7:00 a.m. Roosevelt Young Hmkers--9 a.m Masons--7:30 p.m. Lodge 1094, AF&AM--7:30 p.m. Saddle Pals Riding Club--8 p.m. Garden Club--3:00 p.m. Rainbow Girls--4:30 p.m. merican Legion Act .- 7:30 p.m.

R. R. Retirement--10 a.m. TAHA -- 2:30 p.m. City Commission--7:30 p.m. U.T.U.--7:30 p.m. Catholic Daughters--8 p.m. Cooper Young Hmkers.--7 p.m. City Commission--7:30 p. School Board--7:30 p.m. OES 585 -- 7:30 p.m. VFW Activity -- 8 p.m.

Slaten HD Club--1:30 p.m. Ladies Sec. of B of LF&E--7:15

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# Childhood Immunization Program Stressed

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 ot 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.

Futhermore, medical science has learned recently that some diseases are more harmful than previously believed.

Rubella, for example, is relatively mild in the persons con-

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Two of the four cases of 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 Immuni-

-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 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

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 Surveillance Immunization

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:

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.

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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 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

#### Cooper FFA News

The State Judging Contest eliminations were held Saturday, April 21 at Texas Tech University.

The following Cooper teams were represented: Livestock; Meats, Dairy Products, Dairy Cattle, Land and Poultry.

The Dairy Products team, consisting of Marc Barrington, Cecil Fox and Steve Atkins won ninth place. They will compete at the State contest College Station April 28.

The Meats team placed fifth but are not eligible to compete at the state level. The Poultry team will also compete at the state contest.

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 Hop-

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 and undustry without smokeof 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 bil-

"Why has farm debt increased to 2 1/2 times it 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.

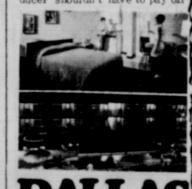
"First, the capital investment per worker in agriculture has risen sharply in recent decades and is now twice what it is for many other industries. This has been mandatory to remain competitive. One farmer now feeds 51 people.

"Secondly, farm families are "Secondly, farm families are out-of-staters paid more than saving less and are starting to \$141 million of our taxes last 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

"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, tieing 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 mans loans drawn to mature before the cash is generated by the activity being financed. A pro-



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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.

# TexasVisitors Spend Much Money

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 Calling tourism an Tom H. Taylor, stacks," 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

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

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 .0 days in Texas during 1972. For nightly accommodations, motels hosted 46 per cent,

camping, trailers, Hotels, 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

visitors from other states and facilities shared the remainder. year, and another 29 per cent Continuing a trend noted in earn from \$8 to \$12 thousand recent years, last year's annually. tourists demonstrated that they are a wide-ranging breed. On

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Brown and yellow, automatic, radio, white walls with sports wheels, heater. Good \$1688



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)

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eling efforts toward that For late-night stargazing, small world, and transform better send up a nutritious it into the kind of private snack such as an insulated kingdom your child would jug of Carnation Instant Breakfast mixed with hot Take the decorating theme milk. Never too late for this from a favorite hobby. Sup- delicious drink. The young

With some paint and fabric a princess when she goes to - not to mention time and sleep in her own canopy bed. imagination - you could turn To build a canopy, construct a dingy attic into a super a simple box shaped frame bedroom-observatory. To over her present bed. For make it the most fun for added stability, attach the everyone, have him help top of the frame to the ceilpaint ceiling and walls a ling. Use a staple gun to fasdark cerulean blue. Add a ten a canopy of fabric across few stars overhead with the top. Then put traverse luminous paint, and a planet rods inside the frame, and or two- or the whole solar hang matching curtains all

#### T.A. Holeman

bock County, T. A. Holeman, ded about 3:50 p.m. Monday at

for about six months.

Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Bill Bryant,

George M. Boles ranch house, east of Lubbock where he lived at his death. The longtime Lubbock resident was trainer-owner of a

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 Bernadino, Calif.; three grandchildren; and five great grand-

minister of Parkway Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Holeman had lived in Lubbock County 50 years, moving from

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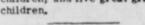
Services were at 10 a.m.

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An early-day rancher of Lub-

his Rt. 1, Lubbock home. The 90-year-old farmer and race horse owner had been ill

race track and a rusting starthome, purchased in 1924.



Mrs. W. H. Killion

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 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. served as 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, Coyn 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. Pattle Cowart of Fort Worth; eight grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbear-

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 Ser-

COTTON MODULE DISPERSin 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 gin, can feed cotton modules into the gin at rates up to 35,000 pounds of seed cotton

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

# Highway Involves More Than Engineers

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

Not many know that it also nkes professional sociologists; conomists; biologists; archaelogists, air, water and noise pollution experts and many other skilled professionals.

How these scientific dis-ciplines can be best employed the public interest is the ubject of an action plan now ing prepared at the direction of the Texas Highway Commis-

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

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 en-vironmental factors will be considered in planning all new high-

way 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

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,

TUESDAY -- Spanish rice. beans, cabbage carrott 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,

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

tossed salad, peaches, rolls,

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.

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THE JORDANS

Appearing Thursday, April a result, people from all faiths 26 at the Church of God will the enjoy their singing and they are The Jordans from Brownfield, heading the popularity list The group is composed of across the land. Their youthful Jerry and Bruce Jordan, and appeal, Christ - centered singtheir wives, Marilyn and ing, and old fashioned dedication

have been the ingredients to a Colleen. Bruce formerly sang tenor rapid climb and most unusual for Whitey Gleason and the success. As Bruce has stated,

Jubilee Quartet. The Jordans travel from the most spiritual kind of Canada to California in a full- program possible." time ministry. They have a way of breaking down all religious of the church are invited to barriers, from that first warm attend the service at 206 Texas, smile and hello to the last soul at 7:30 p.m. according to B. E.

The public and all the friends

"We try to present Christ in

stirring song that is sung. As Coker, pastor. Adults need two glasses of milk daily, while children, teenagers and pregnant and lactating HORSE BACK mothers need even more, RIDING reminds Karen Kreipke, foods

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M Univer-CONSUMERS TO BENEFIT --The nation's consumers should benefit from a project underway improve the total food distribution system. Accord-

ing 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

Windmills could produce twice the electricity now obtained from

and nutrition specialist with the GOLF. The west's most scenic spot where the sun spends the winter. Golf, swim, horseback ride, cook-outs in re-Mid-December to May food handling, storage and dis-Jokake Inn

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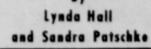
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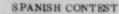
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Roosevelt News





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 Rodriquez, Carolina Ysasaga, Jesse Perez, Sylvia Gaona, Leticia Gaona, Diana and Gloria Martinez, Spanish I: Durrell Dew, Nancy Mason and Frank Reyna, Spanist II.

Their sponsor is Mrs. Mary Gonzales.

Roosevelt winners at the contest included Johdahl 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 Prabasco'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



PAY BY THE MONTH

Thomas, Tina Belcher, Donna Jordan, Norma Cenicerous and Kelle Powell. Becky Barnett flew to Ft.

Ord, Calif. to visit with her fiance, 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 vaca-

tion in Holland, Tex. with his mother. Kenny Perry, Marvin Powe,

Bobby Cate, Calvin Lemon and Maloney spent some of vacation at the White

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 I rating. a \$5600 scholarship to Bell and Howell electronic school in Dal-



John David Blackwell, Roose 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.

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las April 16, after making one of the highest scores on a mathelectronics 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

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

"REVEILLE" WINS SECOND

The Roosevelt "Reveille" won second place at the Interscholastic 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

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

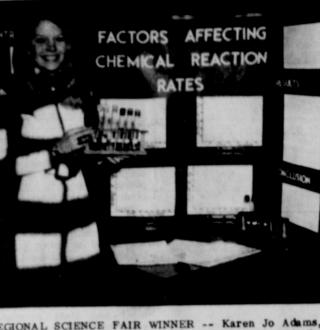
Ricky Blakely, a freshman has returned to Roosevelt after spending the last four years in Africa where his parents were missionaries.

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

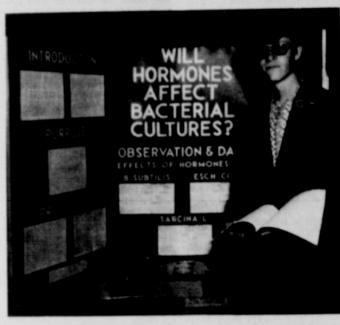
Mike Ragland won first place Junior Steer riding at the Earth Junior Rodeo at Earth Saturday. He also won a belt

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 of Lubbock. The Wilkinson's Antonio. Gene and Sharon cap- will take over May 1.



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, 2ndU.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 Vandalism Up

Vandales and souvenir hunters in Rome are attacking so many ancient statues throughout the Italian capitol that the ciy'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 ssist 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

Southern Style 3 cups diced, cooked ham 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, cooked

1 can (16 ounces) creamstyle 2 tablespoons grated onion 1 package (8½ ounces) corn

Combine ham, lima beans, corn, onion and mustard. Cook until heated through. Pour into greased 2-quart 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 1016 percent. Taxes and other expenses take 91/2 percent. The Federal tax on airline tickets is

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coming 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" visions 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 gress, or at least 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 setaside 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

another 8 percent. Materials, supplies and maintenance cost 71/2 percent of the ticket price. Sales commissions and advertising expenses account for another 4 percent. Interest and profit each take 21/2 percent. Landing fees charged by airports take another 2 percent. The final 11/2 percent of your airlines ticket cost goes for communications and utilities.

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

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ting schedules throughout Texas are behind from as much as two to four weeks in many areas. the state-with perhaps exceptions in some ave adequate moisture for 1973 spring growing. on planting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has opered by a long siege of wet, cold weather, preparation is considerably behind schedule from ands to the Valley.

at continues to make excellent growth on the Low Plains, Edwards Plateau, East Texas and xas. Oats are also providing good grazing in most

n sorghum planting is underway in the southern state but has been slowed due to wet weather.

numbers are down nine percent in Texas as of 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 ine industry in Texas in relation to the rest of the

as hog producers intend to farrow 62,000 sows rch to May, which is nine percent more than a

August intended farrowings are estimated at ad, the same as a year ago.

The March 1 inventory of hogs and pigs in Texas, at were reported as being kept for breading. were reported as being kept for breeding

s in Congress, conwide, hogs and pigs in the 10 corn belt states as generally or we percent from a year ago. The December nearly 1973 pig crop is six percent above last year. The program is great increase in sows farrowing was partially tration support three percent decrease in average litter rate.

ly lamb crop in Texas as well as the nation four percent decline from a year ago. For the etotal-Texas, Kansas and California--the early totaled 1,831,000 head. For Texas, the lamb ad 970,000 head. The Jan. 1 inventory of ewes add and older was down nine percent. Lambing is to be ahead of last year.

ead, which is down nine percent from a year ago cent below Jan. 1. Sheep and lambs on feed are nded for slaughter being fed a ration of grain or tentrates or on succulent pastures and expected next three months to produce a carcass which od or better.

NDED plantings for summer potatoes in Texas estimated to be six percent more than a year s intend to plant 15,500 acres this year 14,600 acres last season. Early plantings are the High Plains and will continue through

in the Lower Rio Grande Valley have most fields reportedly have a good stand. slowed by seasonable cold weather and

duction in Texas showed a big decline during production was 20 percent below a year ago rcent under a month ago. Nationwide, egg s down nine percent a year ago and a month



NEW DRAPERY BUSINESS -- Bob Mohon, left, and Ermie 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.

# Sights On Safety

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 \* 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 lose clothing or jewlery which could get caught in the moving parts. Use rubber gloves and proper foot-

wear when working outdoors. \* Never carry an appliance by when removeing from a receptacle. Keep the cord away from heat, oil, and sharp

Never use an appliance in \* 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 direc-

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ment has been evaluated with respect to hazards affecting life and property, by undergoin-service uses and abuses that products may receive.

UL further suggests observing the following rules of safety when working with edgertrimmers or lawn mowers.

\* Keep guards in place, and in working order.

Keep hands away from the Hitting a rock or other such

mower can be very dangerous. In the event that this should happen, take the following

1. Stop the mower.

2. Inspect for damage.

3. Repair the damage before restarting and operating the

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**Economic Foreign Policy** 

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For example, he said, only a position of secondary im-

three of the ten largest portance behind the domi-

chemical companies are U.S.- nant foreign political policy

Pre-registration for first or before Sept. 1, 1973 will be and immunization record for the grade students will be held Friday, May 4, at 1:30 in West Ward Cafeteria. All children

Calling on Congress to set

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Perry Wilson, chairman,

Union Carbide Corp., told a

Senate committee that Amer-

ica must meet the challenge

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In the face of this chal-

lenge, 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

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lished in their markets.

eligible to attend Slaton Public child. The State law requires certain immunizations before a child can be accepted in a public school.

> 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

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# A BEMEMBER

From Wilfred Beaver, Sparta, WI: I remember when the merchants of towns would arrange 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 be-gin 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

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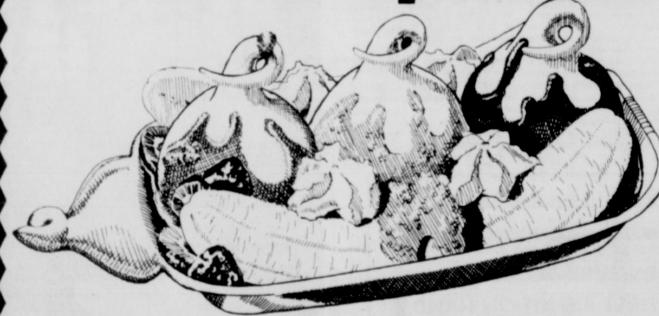
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# Organized Crime In Texas

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 plas-

Husbands everywhere are familiar with, "but darling, it didn't cost us anything. 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 also those of the less-than-honest "godfathers.'

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.

The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, chaired by Atty, Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir, Director of the Department of Public Safety, is mapping an all-out campaign on this relatively new organized crime en-

deavor in our state. Credit card companies and innocent merchants are feeling the pinch of organized criminal rings as well as individual operators.

Illinois recently completed an exhaustive three-year investigation into the criminal Estimates there are field. that illicit credit card practices cost companies in that state more than \$20 million during the period under study.

One high-rolling crook bragged he "averaged out around \$50,000 a year" and boasted various credit card companies would verify he had "beat them out of \$30,000 to \$40,000 in cash,"

There are no corresponding loss figures for Texas available at this time. The Illinois investigation was under a legislative mandate.

But there is no doubt Texas credit card firms are being bilked, as newspaper stories verify almost daily.

In a North Texas City not long ago police officers seized between 500 to 700 credit cards and identity documents which had been stolen.

Credit card theft is an all too frequent occurrence, as court records throughout the state will show The underworld price for a

credit card ranges from \$25 to \$100 -- depending on its

Cards stolen from the U. S. mails and bank cards go for the top price.

Stolen cards procured by pickpockets, burglars or prostitutes who "roll" a client are in the cheaper price brackets because their loss is more quickly noticed,

These cards usually are good for a buying spree lasting from two days to a week. Typically, a thief will either purchase merchandise or sell the card outright. When a card gets "hot" it

often will be left in some public place. Smooth operators pick a neighborhood where the finder usually would not be inclined to turn in the card anyway.

When the unsuspecting -and dishonest at heart -- finder tries to make a purchase he may not only get caught

on his own fraud attempt but crime uses commercial entermay 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,"

through a fraudulent application is considered the "safest' by business crooks. Merchandise obtained with

credit card obtained

fraudulent credit cards is especially valuable to the thief's (dealer in stolen "fence" goods), A "fence" doesn't ask where

the goods came from. Television sets, shotguns, clothes -- items such as these make the bulk of hot merchanfound on the fence's shelves. 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 addiet 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 employes 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 employe 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 employes 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"

Crooked transactions such as these are punishable under state laws.

Most Texans are credit card holders from one or more major companies. these companies has simple reporting systems for lost or stolen cards, Every card holder should maintain his own file of card numbers separate from the cards themselves so that will have this information for reporting in case his 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. Cham-

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

Specifically,

prises as sources of reportable income. Business fronts are used to siphon-off profits through legal andillegal means and to clothe the criminal entrepreneur in an aura of semi-

respectability. Such "legitimate fronts" also are used as a dodge to cover tax gimmicks.

Ultimately, of course, the criminal executive is interested in making money just like his honest counterpart. He just goes about it in a different manner utilizing scare tactics and sometimes "mus-

Two common racketeer schemes involve criminal monopolies and extortion.

A national task force on organized crime points out the difference in the two methods. A criminal monopoly is a

"pure racket" employing strong-arm tactics to keep competition destroyed scared away to gain business

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

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 be-"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 con-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 areha of stock fraud and stock manipe ulation really doesn't touch the life of the average Texan -unless he has his life savings invested in a company which

There is evidence of some link to organized crime in specific cases, but for the most part dishonest businesscause there always are potential investors with ideas of quick wealth,

Where organized crime does directly become involved in corporate swindlings, strongarm 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-controlled. They milked his assets bone-dry, even threatening violence at one point, then walked away. This short-term exploitation

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

of the small businessman in

Texas is not prevalent, but it

The public must be constantly aware of an educated to the fact there is organized crime in the areas of theft, prostitution, narcotics, gambling, 11legitimate 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, 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 tunity to reassure the child, of mobdom and help us keep our state clean." . . . . . . . . .

(Next -- What Law Enforcement Officials Are Doing in

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#### Telling Seriously III Children the Truth

"You have a very serious ill-

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 aproval. If a fellow patient died, a social worker or 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 oppor

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

Each seemed relieved to know the truth. One 11-year-old said. "I was more worried before be-Arrange furniture according, cause I was thinking a mile-a-

notes Patricia A. problem resulted in the child's



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

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

Social workers at the Clinical

GOLF

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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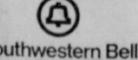
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Notice is hereby given that on April 4, 1973, Letters of Administration as Administrator upon the Estate of Jack C. Chancey, Deceased, were issued to Claude Harland, who resides in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, and whose address is 3402 - 45th Street, Lubbock, Texas, by the Honorable Probate Court of Lubbock County, Texas, in Cause No. pending upon the Probate Docket of said Court.

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te's favorites are: chicken fried steak; song - I Need You; color - purple and blue; group - Bread; pastime being with Walter; teachers -Mrs. Roberta Johnson and Mrs.

> 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

Maxine Walker; actor - Clint

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; sportrodeo; class - Ag.; song -Faded Love; hobby - hunting squirrels.

Joel's advice to freshmen is "don't get mad when you get initated because you will initate 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; of Mr. and Mrs. 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. 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 Bandalero's; color - metalflase gold; sportrodeos; class - Mrs. Nowell's Health class; songs - "Jealous

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"Whiskey River"; teacher-

Judy Piwonka, newly elected FHA Club president, displays a

suit she made for her little brother for Easter. The suit is a

Don Mitchell; singer - Jonny Rodriquez. 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

home experience project of homemaking III.

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EMMA GONZALES

Dancing, sewing and talking on the phone are Emma Got zales' 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 peeve is "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; classinglish 4; teacher - all of them. Emma's plans for the future re to go to South Plains Col-Her achievements are: ROTC, three years; Choir, two rears; Spanish, one year; Spanish club president; Typing ne year; FAA one year; Pep quad three years; FTA one ear; Homemaking three years. Emma's advice to freshmen stay in school and graduate and "grow up"! Her most

mbarrasing moment was "at

he fair when I tore my pants."

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GAYLE NEUGEBAUER

Gayle Neugebauer, better known as "Tuni", is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Neugebauer. Gayle was born on May 23, 1955, in New Rhodes, La. She stands 5 feet, ject - ICT. 5 inches tall and has brown eyes and hair.

State nominee. first comment on her most embarrasing moment was "there have been so many." But after she thought awhile, Nina's house was very embar-

rassing." She lists her favorites as the following: color - pink; car-Gran Torino; food - anything; singing group - Lobo; malevocalist - Mac Davis; song -"It Must Be Love"; pastimesleeping; and teachers - Mrs. Walker and Coach Shaha.

Teachers who have pets is Gayle's pet peeve.

RUSSELL HOFFMAN

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

Today Russell is a senior at Slaton High. He is 6'1" tall and has brown hair and

senior class prophecy. After the banquet there was a dance at the CYO hall.

cafeteria.

Junior-Senior

Banquet April 13

Many people had a few laughs

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Tiger Band Takes

II, III Ratings

SLATON HIGH SCHOOL SLATON, TEXAS

Judy Piwonka Named New FHA President

elected.

Piwonka,

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 Vaciav 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 sub-

Russell's pet peeve is people who put down others when they Miss Neugebauer's achieve- are not any better. His advice ments while in school are: stu- to freshmen is to decide early dent council, FHA president, what you plan to do and work senior play, national honor so- towards it. In the future he ciety, state degree in FHA, and plans to be a building le's contractor.

TERRI EBLEN

When Jerry Yandell fell she replied, "The night out at 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.

At a FHA meeting held last week, new FHA officers were vice-president; LaDonna Jones, fourth vice-president; Paula They are Judy president; Susan Abbott, fifth vice-president; Mercer, first vice-president; Irene Hinosa, historian; Anne Webb, secretary; Cindy Walker, Rachel Ladesma, second vicetreasurer. The new officers were

installed Thursday night. Gayle Neugebauer was elected Girl of the Year and Lynne Jaycon was elected Girlof-the-Month for April.

FHA is sponsoring a party for all Senior FHA members. The theme for this year's It will be held on May 6 in Junior Senior Banquet was the park. A tea was held "Climb until your dreams come Thursday night for FHA memtrue." The banquet was held bers and their mothers. on April 13 at the junior high

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.

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THIS SECTION

KARAN REESE

"People that never seem to be satisfied!", is Karan Reese's pet peeve. Karan moved here from Pagosa Springs, Colo. on Jan. 5. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ethridge of Slaton. Karan was born in Odessa on Aug. 2, 1954. She has brown hair, blue-gray eyes, and weighs 110 pounds. Her plans for the future are "just living each day as it comes and

Karan's hobbies are dancing, ing sports magazines and ars, collecting mice pins, and twirling. Some of her achievements during high school at Pagosa Springs were cheerleader three years, twirler four years and pepclub four years. Karan's advice to freshmen is "start living now cause you sure can't while you're dead!"

Some of her favorites are: car - blue Mach I mustangs, and black Ford pickups; food -Mexican; group - Alice Cooper; singer - Tom T. Hall; colors blue and black; teacher - Mrs. Walker; class - English VI sports - baseball, horseback riding, making friends, and water skiing; songs - "Water-melon Wine," and "Closed Doors." Her most embarrassing moment was, "It was at a party and that's all I'll say.'

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son, Brenda Harrell, Tim Terry. Hoover, Lynne Jaycon, Ramona Juniors All A's -- Pam Key, Karla Kitten, Cindy Locke, Coker, Teresa Esquivel and Willie Thomas. Mary Martin, Debbi Milliken, One B -- Mark Abbott, Kayla

Kuss, Richard Magallanes,

Terry Mize, Mary Mosser, Gayle Neugebauer and Venita Curry, Teresa Gentry, Dwayne Mosser, Bonnie Pierce and Kay One B -- Ron Bartley, Loretta Stephens. Dillon, Terri Eblen, Randy Sophomores all A's -- Jo Green, Cindy Kenney, Rodney

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 sweet-

heart, 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.

Seniors all A's -- Lana Dick- Brenda Piwonka and Paula

**Honor Students Are Named** 

3rd NINE WEEKS

JOE ROGERS

Joe Rogers was born. The son

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, Road-

runner; color - brown; group -

Santanna; teacher - Coach

Stewart; class - American his-

tory; song - "Beautiful Sun-

day'; singer - Carlos Santanna,

The only thing that Joe has to

say to the "fish" is 'study hard'.

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Edna Smith. One B -- Kimmy Cooper.

Kathy Eblen, Suzanne Kenney, Melissa Locke, Juanell Wood On Oct. 24, 1954, the rivers and Vondell Wood. and lakes started overflowing, Freshmen all A's -- Tip the wind started blowing, and Culver, Danny Kenney, Brenda

Johnson, Susan of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Rogers Donneya Sikes, Laura Voigt, is a real fine senior at Slaton. Teresa Wright and Donna Jos is six feet tall, has brown Young.

eyes, and weighs 200 pounds. One B -- Terri Holland, and is planning to go to Texas Annette Garza, Jan Loke and Tech after he graduates, Read- Eiland Wood,

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# Senior Interviews By Tigers Cage Staff

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sewing, playing miniature golf,

A few of her favorites are: food-"soul"; car - '73 Monte

Carlo and Grand Prix; color -

green and yellow; group - Styl-

istics; teacher - Mrs. Walker;

class - English; songs - "Break

Up to Make Up" and "Neither

One of Us"; singer - Curtis

Her advice to freshmen is

"keep cool, stay in school,

plans for the future are to

attend Texas Tech University.

Her achievements are: pep

squad - four years, ROTC - one

year, drill team, and Lions Club

MARY ANN GATICA

and don't be a fool."

Queen Contest two years.

FRANK BENTONCOURT

Francisco Bentoncourt Jr's plans for the future are to go to college and to major in law enforcement. His pet peeve is "people who talk big" and his advice to freshmen is "do what seniors tell you."

Frank was born on March 20, 1955, in Lubbock, to Connie and Francisco Bentoncourt. Frank's achievements during

high school are band - four years, ROTC - two years, VICA - one year, Who's Who two years, and Spanish club one year. His most embarrassing moment was "when our band played with a professional band and we messed up."

His hobby is playing with bands, and his favorites are food - chicken fried steak; car-Super Sport Malibu; color blue; group - Chicago; teachers- Coach Shaha and Mr. Overturff; class - band; songs of My Tongue" and "Tree"; and singer - himself.

DAVID GOSSETT

"Little big mouth punks that talk behind my back!" was David Earl Gossett's reply when asked about his pet peeve.

David is sic feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair, and was born Sept. 23, 1954 in Lubbock to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gossett. Some of his hobbies are raising livestock and hunting.

David's achievements during high school are FFA president, FFA district officer, band three years, ag - four years, National Honor Society, Boys State, and Who's Who Among American High School students. His favorites are: food-chicken fried steak; car - 72' pickup; color - blue; group - Beach Boys: teacher - Mrs. Walker, Don Mitchell, and Paul Johnson: class - ag; song - "I'll Be There"; and singer - Johnny

David's advice to freshmen is "Get involved and have fun." He won't remember his most embarrassing moment and his plans for the future are to go to West Texas State University and major in animal science.

JERRY HOPPER

Jerry Lee Hopper states his favorite color as "blonde." Other favorites are: car - 73' Ford pickup; singer - Johnny Bush; and song -There Is No Beer."

Jerry was born in Slaton on Aug. 11, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. eyes, brown hair, and is five feet nine inches tall. His advice to freshmen is "Take advantage of high school - it's the easiest time you'll ever have in your and his pet peeve is "Juniors," When asked of his most embarrassing moment, Jerry replied, "I had a lot of

Jerry's achievements at SHS are: football - four years, captain - one year; ag - four years, officer - one year; Mr. Flame candidate - two years; Western Day king candidate two years; Most Popularsenior year; FHA - one year. His plans after graduation are "to work."

TED WAYNE SCOTT

Ted Wayne Scott was born Sept. 7, 1954, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beno Scott, Teddy, a senior around SHS, can be described as being five feet four inches, with a big afro, and brown eyes. Teddy's pet peeve is Mrs. Mitchell, His advice to freshmen is

"Stay cool and stay in school because you've just begun, and don't get behind in your school work."

Teddy's achievements during high school include four years of basketball, four years choir, two years vocational agriculture and he is vicepresident of choir. Ted's hobbies are driving sports cars and doing what he likes best. He plans to go to college and major in mechanical work or

pharmacy. Ted's favorite food is barbecue, car is Super Sport, and color is blue. The groups Ted likes are The Jackson Five, The Sylvers and Dramatics. His favorite teachers are Coach Shaha and Mrs. Nowell and his favorite subject is Texas history. Teds favorite songs are "Super Fly," "I'm Still in Love with You," and "I Gotcha"; and his favoritesingers are Al Green, Curtis Mayfield, and Joe Tex.

DEBRA RAINWATER

"It would take a book to name them all," is Debra Rainwater's answer when asked her most embarrassing moment.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Rainwater. Debra was born on December 10, 1954. She is five feet eight

inches tall and has brown eyes. Debra's pet peeve is "People who want to be hip but don't know how." Her hobbies are

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Gatica, and was born on Oct. 20, 1954. Mary Ann is 5 feet 2 inches tall, she has red hair, and

brown eyes. Mary Ann has quite a few achievements during her high school years, including band four years, FHA one year, Typing one-half year, and Homemaking three years.

A few of her favorites are: car - Cutless Supreme; colorblue; songs - "Daddy's Home"; singer - Sonny; food - Mexican; teachers - Mr. Townsend and Mrs. Robb; class - Consumer Ed. Her hobbies are dancing, listening to records and talking on the phone.

Mary Ann's pet peeve is "people who don't mind their own business." Her advice to freshmen is "study hard your first three years and take it easy your senior year." Of her most embarrassing moment, she says, "I don't want to talk about it."

PHILLIP DAWSON

Going to West Texas State and becoming a Nurse is Mary Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dawson Ann Gatica's plans for the received a lovely sweet son on

July 17, 1954. Mary Ann is the daughter of

Now he meets the description of a 5 foot 11 inch freak that the halls with terror. Phillip lists his favorites (among many) as food - steak; - Road Runner; color orange; group - Led Zepplin; Mrs. Alexander; class- studyhall; song - "The Wizard'; singer - Edgar

Phillip's achievements while attending SHS are: golf - two years, ICT - one year, DE -

His plans for the future are go out and find America, Phillip's hobby is Mary Ellen Williams and pet peeve is the drivers around here. When asked his advice to freshmen, he said: "Whatis a freshman?"

OLIVIA MARTINEZ

"Stay in school until you graduate," is Olivia Martinez's advice to freshmen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max April 25, 1952, and now stands Bird; food-Spaghetti; song - 5 feet 2 inches, has brown "Never My Love"; singer -

hair and brown eyes,

She lists her favorites as food - Mexican; car - Monte Carlo; color - pink and purple; group - Three Dog Night; teacher - Mrs. Raub; class - Homemaking Co-op; song - Funny

Face and singer - Neil Diamond. Her achievements are homemaking three years, Spanish I -II and FHA, one year.

Olivia's pet peeve is "people who think they are better than others." Her hobby is listening to records and riding around, Her plan for the future is to look for a job and stay with it,

BRENDA HARRELL

On a beautiful June day in Dalhart, Texas, a sweet, blueeyed baby girl was born. The parents of that lovely creature were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Har-

Brenda, the baby of today, stands 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown hair, and has wedding Brenda lists her favorites

bells sounding in her ears. Martinez, Olivia was born on as: color - purple; car - T-

Elton John; group -Brothers; and hobby - eating. Some of Brenda's achievements while in SHS are: basketball three years, track two years, junior and senior play and vice president of DECA.

TERRY MIZE

On the 30 day of April in the year of 1955, the world got a real surprise and so did Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mize, who were the proud parents of their son Terry. Today Terry is one of the many seniors who roam the halls of SHS.

His favorites include food barbecue, color - light green, car - Gran Prix; teacher - all of them; subject - physics; pastime - sports; singing group -Bread; and singer - Elton John. Although Terry doesn't get embarrassed too easily, he does have a pet peeve which is five walk and run quarters.

Terry's advice to freshmen is to "try to become active in school as soon as you can, and study hard the first three years so you can have plenty of free time your senior year."

After graduation he plans to attend Texas Tech next fall Band - 3 and probably major in me-

teorology. His achievements while in SHS include track - three years; football - one year; Tiger's Cage staff - junior year; Boys dent his senior State delegate; member of the a Boy's State to national honor society - two years; Who's Who in Slaton tennis, and anyth High - junior year.

He also is senior class presi- food dent, national honor society Vette,"; colors .; president, student council representative this year, Who's Walker and Who in American High Schools - class - English 2 years, senior class play, Best "lsn't Personality, Most Likely to singer - Elton John Succeed, and November citizenof-the-month.

RANDY GREEN

On November 7, 1954, a blonde haired, green-eyed, bouncing boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Green. They wanted to name him something just dandy so they named him

After 18 years, Randy has grown to be 5 feet 11 inches April 7, 1955, and tall and to weigh 155 pounds. with green eyes and Some of Randy's achieve-

ROTC to student count Flame his senior

Randy's hobbi A few of Randy's fo steak; car America; teach Life

Randy's advice is to have fun in After graduation

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Kenny's favorites Datsun, 240-Z; eak; color - metallic Grass Roots; James Taylor; song-Kenny's achievehile suffering through Mr. SHS; football rs; band - four years; wo years; Band Beau; d Beau; and honorable all-district. "People they're tough but is Kenny's pet his advice to the e freshmen" is to "set at what ever you want,

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RA KAY TINKER

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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 foodis 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.



held at Seagraves.

Cooper

The Cooper Band received a Teri Dillard II division in the UIL concert presented a skit. band contest. In the area of Employers were presented sight-reading they were given certificates of appreciation and a IV division. For the concert

the Outstanding D. E. student portion of the contest, the band was presented a trophy. played Military Suite in E flat, March-third movement, and Chant and Jubilo. This was the about \$122,00 was collected. second year the contest was The Distributive Education

club honored their employer \$78. with an appreciation Banquet Debbie Riggins was selected on April 24. David Garrison was the master of ceremonies and entertainment was provided by the Cooper Drama Class. library. Belinda Gains led the group

ment 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 In the March of Dimes hold- DJ's will be playing the faculty up held last Friday morning, and the High School boys will be playing the Booster club. Last Saturday the FHA also Price of the tickets are \$1.50 hauled trash as a community for adults, 75 cents for high service. This resulted in about school students, and 50 cents for Grade school students.

The Cooper High School Jazz Homemaker's Little Band traveled to Springfield, Sister of the Year at a party Mo. April 13-15, for an invita-Monday night in the school tional jazz contest. They went They presented her into contest at 9:40 a.m. Satwith a charm. Refreshments urday. At the awards banquet

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 Caudle, and Kerry Crutcher went to San Angelo last Monday. They went to visit Larry's

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# Memo From Mac

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 as the air we breathe but the is \$1.25 an hour? Think about cramped quarters situation

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 April 26 will hold a hearing in the Texas Tech University Museum ( 9 a.m.) to get feed-

BEFORE you're too critical of THE NEW CONSTITUTION. Y'all come.

> IT'S BEEN AS UNNOTICED 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.

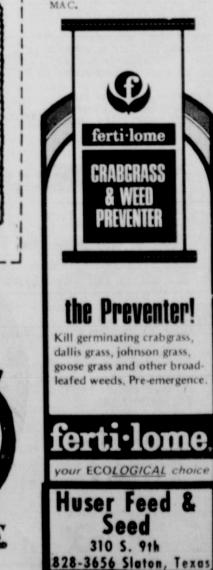
SPOTLIGHT on Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, He's the Chairman of the House Education Comtraveling to Lubbock and on mittee, has sponsored a bill that would stop the unfair and inequitable assessment of property taxes, and the longer I know him the more impressed I am with his apparently genuine dedication to seeing the deprived have a chance to partake 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 multimillion 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 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

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#### Area Couple Has Heart Surgery

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Montgomery of Rt. 1, Lorenzo, recently made medical history by becoming the first couple to undergo open heart surgery.

The 63 year-old Montgomery, an area resident since 1925, farmed until last year. Mrs. Montgomery was ad-

mitted to Methodist Hospital Sept. 5. 1972 after suffering a moderately severe heart attack near Possum Kingdom Lake, She was a patient 18 days. While she was on the road to recovery, which normally takes about six months, her husband was given the same bit of news. "surgery, or else."

After the experience with his wife, he knew what to expect, and didn't worry about the outcome of the surgery. He entered the hospital March 17 and stayed 12 days, rapidly responding to the medication.

The couple makes their home near Lorenzo with their adopted son, Curtis, 14. They do not to return to farming. Curtis, a RooseveltSchool ninth grader, had helped his father with the farm work, but was not old enough to take all the responsibility from his father.

are set up by human judgment.

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THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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With love, each meal is a sacrament.

female heart patients on a seven to one ratio, surgeons at Methodist Hospital have performed the operation of approximately 450 persons during the past 2 1/2 years. Lubbock Cardiovascular specialists and spokesman for Methodist Hospital where the surgery was performed, agreed that to their knowledge, this was the first time a husband and wife in this area were both dianosed to have a similar oc-

#### Cathy Coloman Completes AF Medical Program

WICHITA FALLS -- Airman Cathy Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Coleman of Wilson, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the S. Air Force medical services specialist course conducted by the Air Training Com-

The airman, who was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, is being assigned to Keelser AFB, Miss. Airman Coleman is a 1972 graduate of Wilson HighSchool.

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I have found myself a part of many group situations in

which I have seen a modern-day upper room experience.

I have felt Christ's presence as bread was broken. In these

experiences of breaking bread I have found that the common-

place becomes holy, human life becomes sacred, no barriers

Miami, Florida: The meal is shared on the street at the

noon hour as families bring peanut butter sandwiches and

kettles of soup to break bread with persons who are not

Flint, Michigan: An afternoon in the jail with games and

conversation, ice cream and cookies; breaking bread with

Evanston, Illinois: a soul group from the local high school

Rochester, New York: Twenty young people who have

PRAYER: Lord, may we be aware and attuned to the

-- Laura R. Hess, Rochester, New York

LUBBOCK COUNTY

FINANCIAL REPORT -- FEE AND TREASURY ACCOUNTS

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SIGNS WITH WEST TEXAS -- Steve Nieman of Hereford, former Tiger track and football standout, signed a letter of intent Saturday to attend West Texas State University on a track scholarship. Witnessing the signing are Hereford Coach Don Cumpton and Steve's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Steve Nieman Signs With WTSU

Steve Nieman, former Slaton football at Slaton before moving High student, has signed a track to attend West Texas State University, it was nnounced this weekend by Bob Kitchens, Buffalo coach.

Nieman was one of the first recruits signed by the Buf-

#### faloes. He lettered in track and **Buddy Pettigrew** Is Spring Graduate

Buddy Pettigrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pettigrew of Slaton, will graduate May 13 from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Pettigrew is majoring in Radio and T.V. Production and minoring in

Tattooing History Before the invention of the electric needle, tattooing was done with pointed sticks and wooden mallets, much as sculptors work with hammer and chisel. The process could take to Hereford in January 1972, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Speedy Nieman, former Slatonite publishers.

A co-captain on the District 4-AAAA track championship team at Hereford, Nieman was the top point producer for the Whiteface cindermen this season with 81 1/2 points in seven meets. He ran the quarter mile and was a member of the 440yard and mile relay teams.

Nieman was also a starter on the Herd football team the past fall, playing split end and defensive safety. He was installed in the National Honor Society this year and was in the senior play.

While at Slaton, Nieman was president of the sophomore and junior classes and was vice president of the student council prior to moving.

# SUNDAY'S A SERMON

What's Right?

Today there are many excuses offered by various people to tell us the old values are dead, or that they don't matter any more. This is far from the truth. They believe "doing your own

thing" is right if you think it is right or if you would like it to be right. But the truth is many things that we do are wrong and We sin constantly against God who has been so wonderful toward us. And yet we contin ue on with our own values and pay little attention to His.

Many things are changing, and this is good. But many things are still the same. Good and evil, right and wrong have always existed and probably will be with us for a long time to come. God has us a guide to live by, a guide that lets us know what He considers right and wrong. God has given us much progress and wealth in this great land, but He has also given us a code we must live by. The Word of God is here to help us. Why not consult it

#### Kindergarten Pre-Registration Set

All children who were five years old on or before Feb. 1, 1973, are eligible to attend school kindergarten. Registration has been set in Slaton at 2 p.m., Friday, April

27, at West Ward Cafeteria. Any child who will be five years old by Sept. 1, 1973 and who meets the following guidelines will be eligible to attend: The child has a handicap which can hamper his learning. 2. The child has a language

problem (ie. does not under-

stand English). Family income was less than \$3000 for the past 12 months.

The kindergarten program is expanding this year to include many more children than in the past and will continue to expand until all 5 year old children will be eligible in 1977-78.

Parents need to bring a copy of the birth certificate and the child's immunization record. Public schools are not allowed to accept children who have not had the proper immunizations.

# Forty - two Accidents Reported In March

The Texas Highway Patrol not permitted to cross. investigated 42 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of March, according to Sergeant O. C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 23 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first three months of 1973 shows a total of 126 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 48 persons injured.

A reminder on the State law about motorists stopping for school buses was issued today by Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Speir said the law, which applies on city streets as well as rural highways requires motorists moving in either direction on the same roadway or street with a school bus to stop and remain stopped as long as the flashing top red lights on the bus are in operation.

He said the problem is becoming more serious in cities due to increased use of school buses in urban school districts.

There are only two exceptions to the law on stopping for loading or unloading a school bus: Those vehicles on another roadway of a divided highway (divided by median or physical barrier) are not required to stop, and stops are not required if the bus has stopped in a loading zone of a controlled access highway where pedestrians are

Speir said the problem of school bus accidents is of conto law enforcement officials and educators throughout Texas. Only a few weeks the Travis County Grand

Jury urged the news media to publicize the law about stopping and not passing a school bus which is loading or unloading children. The grand jury noted that

serious criminal charges might

result if a motorist disregards

this law.

#### March 2, 1973 SARAH KATHERIN April 30 Is Deadline For By: Claude S. Crave

You don't have to mail a roast -- just a recipe -- to enter the Texas Grain - Fed Beef Cook-Off, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Roast Recipe Contest

The deadline for entries is only days away. April 30 is the last day to mail recipes that could bring prize money and a free trip to the Capitol, Commissioner White announced. Entrants may send several recipes, but each must be accompanied by a completed entry blank, available in local grocery stores.

Twenty-four finalists will be chosen from across the state to compete in Austin May 19. The top winner will receive \$500. Each finalist will receive \$50 and expenses for the trip. The

selling book in 1972 of beef cuts will a \$200 in the Cook-Of Judges will economists and for from major newspape contest is sponsored

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The American Medical Association was formed on May 5,

Henry D. Thoreau, famous American writer and philose

On May 7, 1915, the oceanliner "Lusitania" was sunk by a

May 8, 1945, was V-E Day (Victory in Europe).

Ethiopia was annexed by Italy on May 9, 1936.

The first Transcontinental Railway was completed in the United States on May 10, 1869.



If I wait, the grave is mine house: I have made my bed in the darkness.

-Job 17:13

How true this quote of scripture is to so many of us! We live and work and sleep in the darkness, away from our God. If we want our lives to count, to be worthwhile, we must expose ourselves to the light of God, the light of goodness. We must let His wonderful light fill our hearts and minds. And we must always strive to live our lives the way He wants us to. The time for waiting is gone, now is the time to act.

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LIABILITIES, FUND BALANCES. RESERVES AND UNENCUMBERED BALANCE Bonds Payable, Future Years \$ 247,000.00

| Interest Payable, Future Years   | 4,775.00     |
|----------------------------------|--------------|
| Bonds Authorized Unsold          | 500,000.00   |
| Appropriation, Unencumbered      |              |
| Balance                          | 311,124.03   |
| Encumbrances                     | 52,609.68    |
| Excess in Debt Service Funds     | 143,633.41   |
| Reserve For:                     |              |
| Social Security Pledge Fund      | 15,000.00    |
| Cash for 1973 Budget             | 105,000.00   |
| Cash Imprest Fund, Sheriff's     |              |
| Office                           | 1,500,00     |
| Stock Room Items on Hand         | 3,804.03     |
| Rights of Way Rebates Receivable |              |
| Time Certificate, Interest       | -,           |
| Receivable                       | 56,021.89    |
| Taxes Receivable                 | 334,516.77   |
| Prepaid Insurance                | 26,951,26    |
| Earmarked Cash, Special Items    | 212,250.00   |
| Rights of Way Pledge, 3rd        | 212,200.00   |
| and 4th St.                      | 17,580.00    |
| Investment Fixed Assets          |              |
| Current Funds                    | 9,161,593,29 |
| Bond Funds                       | 2,764,500.00 |
| Gifts                            | 6,815.00     |
|                                  | 0,010,00     |

3,158,310.35

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\*Fee Accounts -- Subject to be disbursed to the County and other parties. Not subject to expenditure by Commissioners' Court.

TAX RATE, TAX VALUATION AND BONDED DEBT

Fund Balances

Treasury Accounts

Fee Accounts\*

TOTALS

Tax Rate, 1973 per \$100.00 Valuation 78€ Estimated Percentage of Tax Valuation to Actual 24% Tax Valuation, 1973 Budget Year \$329,481,590.00

Reference Article 1609 - 1665, 5252-2 V.A.C.S.

Bonded Debt Dec. 31, 1972

The above and foregoing financial report covers the year January 1, 1972 through December 31, 1972. Such report is taken from the records of the County Auditor's Office and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Royal Furgeson