

The Slaton Slatonite

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A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

August 29, 1974

Tigers Show Spirit In Levelland Practice

and did quite well, thank you. The Tigers, with a new head coach, a new system and some obvious new

spirit, surprised the Class AAA Lobos by outscoring the hometowners 3-0. And the hustle shown by the Slaton crew was a pleasant sight to the coaches.

"We were extremely pleased with the youngsters," Coach Ed Cook told members of the Slaton Tiger Club Monday night. "They made a tremendous number of mistakes, but they covered them up with enthusiasm. . . . They hit and reacted real well."

Running back Charlie Haynes scored three times on the wet field for the Tigers, on runs of 25, 18 and 5 yards. Gary Aycock operated at quarterback throughout the scrimmage, and the coaches were highly pleased with the hitting on defense.

There were compliments for the defensive secondary, the interior line on offense and defense, and the line-backing, particularly some hard hitting by Ronnie Valadez and John T. Basinger.

This week, Coach Cook was attempting to get another scrimmage set up for Friday night, but had not done so by press time. Curtis Aycock, president of the Tiger Club, announced that the boosters would meet next Tuesday night if a scrimmage were held and films were made.

Films of the Levelland scrimmage were shown at the Monday meeting, when the club decided to sell caps with Tiger and Tigerette emblems, as well as the red windbreakers already ordered. These windbreakers,

with the same emblem, will sell for \$10 each, and orders are being taken by booster club members and at the school administrative offices.

School business manager

LABOR DAY
*Some Will,
Some Won't
Close Here*

Most — but by no means all — Slaton businesses will close Labor Day, Monday.

All government offices at all levels will close, as will schools and financial institutions. Chain stores for the most part will remain open Monday.

The Slatonite will be closed Saturday morning and all day Monday, with all copy for next week's issue due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Edwin Knight also told the group that 3 p.m. Friday is the deadline for season ticket option holders to pick up the same reserved seats they had last year for home games. After that, he said, the seats will be sold to the general public, starting Tuesday.

The 38 persons at the Tiger Club meeting also saw films of the junior varsity scrimmage, in which the jayvees swarmed all over the Levelland junior varsity and scored once while holding the home group scoreless.

The junior varsity scored on a pass from Quarterback Ronnie Smallwood to Clarence Hammonds, a regular on the varsity last season who currently is not eligible.

Coach Cook told the group that there now are 82 boys out for football in high school, including 30 juniors and seniors and 52 freshmen and sophomores.



RUSSELL PARK — Mrs. Joe L. Miller is shown watching the paving process now going on at Russell Park. Mrs. Miller donated the land for the park to the city, and the first paving in that addition was done in 1959. When the horseshoe drive into the park is finished, paving for the entire addition will be complete. Lots around the park are for sale. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



EFFORT — Tiger defender Ernest Gipson tackled a Levelland Lobo running back in last week's scrimmage. The Tigers outplayed the Lobos in the scrimmage. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



SCRIMMAGE ACTION — Angelo Gonzales (25) is the Tiger runner down in the center of the photo above, after making a gain against Levelland in last week's scrimmage. Other Tigers here are Quarterback Gary Aycock (18) in background, and End Darrell Bednarz (83). (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Slaton Has Rain; Funnel Is Sighted

Weather captured the attention of Slaton and area residents during the last week as the city measured a total of 4.3 inches of rain in several storms during the week. And on Tuesday afternoon, the sighting of a tornado funnel southeast of town brought on the alarm sirens and sent residents scurrying into cellars.

Some cellars at residences in the city were packed to the walls as there were more people hunting holes to hide in than there were

places to hide. Rainfall amounts varied around the Slaton area, but there were areas which had over four inches in three good rains. In the city itself, the rainfall up to 8 a.m. Wednesday totaled 4.3, bringing the year's total to 9.58, mostly within the last month, and all too late for any dryland crops.

The rainfall nevertheless was welcomed by farmers who have been irrigating their cotton heavily all year. About 5 p.m. Tuesday, a funnel cloud was sighted southeast of Slaton and the alarm sounded. The funnel reportedly moved along the ground, but no damage or injuries were reported.

At that time, heavy rainfall was reported in the Southland vicinity. Police officers tracking the funnel cloud said it remained on the ground for several minutes, moving from a spot southeast of Slaton along a line about a mile east of the town until it went back into the clouds at a point northeast of here.

22 Arrested On Drinking Charges Here

by dalton

Drunks, dogs and devils occupied the time of Slaton Police officers during the past week. And there were a couple of wrecks, too.

Officers made 22 arrests for liquor law violations during the week, most of them involving the charge of drunk in public. This is more than usual, and might be considered a "staggering" total.

With more and more people complaining about dogs running loose, Mayor Pro Tem Otis Neill said a program to take care of the stray dog problem is being organized, that the cooperation of dog owners would be needed, and that details of the operation would be announced soon.

On Monday Mrs. Viola Hill, 410 S. Oklahoma, reported theft of a large antique radio from her home.

Last Wednesday in the 100-block of Garza, a 1972 car driven by Johnnie Lister

TOUR FIVE COUNTRIES FOR JUST \$628 Nine-Day 'Dream Trip' Offered

The time is right. The price is right. And this is your invitation to tour Europe and visit such renowned cities as Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels.

The Slatonite is sponsoring a nine-day tour of Europe which will take you through France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

The time is right — the jet flight leaves Lubbock March 22, 1975. The tour is during spring break, lasting from the weekend before spring break through the weekend after. Slaton public schools and Texas Tech will be out that week.

The price is right — only \$628 for round trip jet flight from Lubbock to Amsterdam, hotel accommodations, two light meals per day and a personal escort.

Reputable Firm
Travel arrangements for the tour are being made by

Etter, 506 Plaza Dr., and a 1971 car driven by Lillie Faye Crossland, Rt. 2, Slaton, collided. Damage was minor.

On Friday a 1970 station wagon and a 1973 model pickup collided on Golf Course Road, with damage totaling \$125. The pickup was driven by Florence Alfons Strube of Rt. 2, and the wagon by Kimberly Whitaker of Plainview.

Mrs. Billy Reed reported a window broken from a trailer home on Old Post Hwy. Estimated replacement cost was \$30.

Eagles Must Replace Lots Of Starters

Coach Houston Powell, whose Roosevelt Eagles last year were co-champions in district and who represented the loop in the playoffs, has 10 lettermen as a foundation to build another winner this season. But none of those 10 were starters last year, as all 22 starters were lost.

Powell, however, the amiable and highly successful coach of the Eagles for seven years, is confident he'll field a good bunch. And he has 17 seniors listed on his roster.

Top candidate for quarterback is letterman Jeff Anderson, 158-pound senior. Leading contenders for running back spots are Rudy Trevino, Raymond Frizzell, David Holland and Lowell

Bridges. Powell said. Seniors Lon Pierce and Glenn Campbell are leading the race for the two end spots; and leading interior linemen should include Jace Parchman (193-pound senior), Calvin Lemons (186 senior) and juniors Mark Reynolds and Rex Peel, both over 190.

At the guard spots, Dickie Dunson, Eddie Harney and Milton Morgan are looking good, and senior Gene Sharp could be the center.

Roosevelt has been tough in district play every year lately, and although not picked by pre-season soothsayers to repeat at the top, could do so without surprising any Eagle fans. The Eagles should pick up some good experience in early games, opening with Lorenzo in the Hornets' nest next Friday night. First three games will be at 8 p.m., followed by an open date Sept. 27, then the last seven games will be at 7:30.

Eagle Roster
Ends: Lon Pierce (158 Senior, 1L), Cliff Poyner (154 Sr.), Glenn Campbell (145 Sr. 1L), Lloyd Whetzel



HARD-WORKING (?) CREW — These senior boys appear a bit relaxed on the job, but they did finish the task of painting the lines on the high school parking lot. From left are Glen Bown, Ricky Denzer, Keith Bumpass, David Evans, Kelly Copeland, James Simonton and Matt Kitten. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

WEATHER		
Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.		
Date	Low	Hi
8-22	64	86
8-23	60	80
8-24	60	78
8-25	63	80
8-26	64	86
8-27	66	84
8-28	61	73
Rainfall — 1974 — 9.58		

LIONS CLUB PLANS PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY
Slaton Lions Club will have a Ladies Night program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the clubhouse. There will be no meeting Monday.

ISSUE, the Slatonite is announcing a trip to Europe for any who want to take advantage of the economical trip. Sandy Martin of Slaton is handling arrangements for the trip. It will be nine days (the week of the school and college spring break, plus the week of the school year ends on each end of that week). The best things about the trip is that it leaves from Lubbock (to Holland) and returns to Dallas or New York City, and there is no minimum number of persons to sign up in order to be sure you'll have a good time. If you sign up, you can go.

HEAD ON 84 says a gossip is a person who talks to you about others, a bore is a person who talks to you about himself, and a conversationalist is one who talks to yourself.

Nonwoven Fabrics Becoming Popular

Nonwoven disposable fabrics — produced by bonding a mat of natural or man-made fibers — are challenging traditional textile fabrics, according to one specialist.

She's Marilyn Brown, consumer education-clothing and textiles specialist.

"Nonwovens can be engineered to meet a range of service requirements and have many of the traditional textile esthetics of present woven or knit fabrics," the specialist noted.

Their convenience makes them valuable for disposable diapers, sheets, pillowcases, blankets, medical-surgical drapes and gowns, industrial and household wipers and industrial uniforms.

In the consumer market, Miss Brown mentioned several factors favoring growing acceptance of disposables.

* Convenience becomes more important with more leisure time and a more relaxed life style.

* More women working outside the home demand more and quicker conveniences at home.

* The increasing importance of conserving energy reduces the cost differential between disposable and reusable items.

* The growing market for mobile and vacation homes implies an increased demand for time, space and labor-saving disposable products.

Looking to the future, the specialist noted that the

medical market is expected to be a principal growth area for nonwoven disposable products.

Government spending for health and medical care is increasing rapidly. Disposables mean better patient care, increased hospital staff efficiency, reduced risk of cross-infection, and convenience," she explained.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Luman of Slaton announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ann, to Richard Howard Reed, son of the Rev. and Mrs. L.A. Whatley of Decatur.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Slaton High School. Reed is a 1972 graduate of Decatur High School and is currently employed with the Slaton Police Department.

The couple plans to wed Oct. 12 in Slaton.

FHA Elects New Officers

New officers for Slaton High School's HERO-FHA Chapter are: president, Kathy Eblen; vice president, Delores Pack; secretary-treasurer, Cecilia Mor-

gan; reporter, Janice Mornes; and advisor, Mrs. Patricia Kostan.

The chapter is planning a car wash for Sept. 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the city square. The cost will be \$2 per car.



MRS. JERRY WAYNE DICKENS
Marsha Lynn Tenneyson

Vows Solemnized

Marsha Lynn Tenneyson and Jerry Wayne Dickens were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Aug. 23 in the Woodrow Baptist Church.

Mervin A. Tenneyson, father of the bride, assisted by L.V. Holley of Midland, performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Tenneyson, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dickens, Tulia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie and bridal lace. Her gown was styled with a high collar, lantern sleeves with wide lace cuffs, and a high rise fitted waistline. A deep ruffle accented the hemline of the gown.

The bride's veil was a mantilla of Venice lace.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Judy Kidwell, Abilene. Bridesmaids were Karen Henderson, Albuquerque, N.M.; Blenda Leuter, Truth or Consequences, N.M.; and Teri McAlister, Dallas.

They wore long dresses of orchid dotted swiss trimmed in purple. They were styled with puffed sleeves, empire waists and self ruffles which formed the necklines. The attendants wore orchid garden hats accented with purple.

Best man was... groomsmen... land, Portales... ley Kidwell... Slim Dickens... Gary Young... Stanfield, both... were ushers. L... dles were Mar... Dickens. Mar... was flower girl... Kidwell was... Patti Payton... was organist... Mr. and Mrs. B... Espanola, N.M... A reception in... ship hall follow... mony.

A rehearsal... Wyatt's Cater... the engaged co...

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The Slaton Slatonite
DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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Couple Marries In Lubbock

Linda Louder and Jack White exchanged vows of marriage at 10 a.m. August 24, in Trinity Church in Lubbock.

The Rev. Jack Gray, Methodist evangelist, performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mrs. B.J. Louder and the late Mr. Louder, Lubbock, and for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody White, also of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her brother, Steve Louder, the bride wore a traditional gown of white Venise lace and mira mist. The all-over lace bodice was designed with a scalloped sweetheart neckline and long lantern sleeves of the mira mist were gathered to caps of the lace and cuffed in lace. The gown's hemline was bordered with a circular flounce and an edge of Venise lace, and swept to a chapel length train.

The bride's tiers of veiling, edged in scalloped Venise lace, fell from a flowered head piece.

Lisa Louder was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Lydia Louder, also a sister of the bride. Bridesmatrons were Mrs. Steve Louder and Mrs. Jack Wolf.

They wore pastel blue dotted swiss dresses, which were accented with neckline and hemline ruffles trimmed in Venise lace.

Best man was Dennis (Buzz) White, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were

Kenny Peterson, Nathan Griffin and Jack Wolf.

Serving as ushers were Lynn Moore, Jack Webb, Bobby Yates, Steve Barrett, Kim Fredenburg and Brock King.

Kerri Bolin and Jennifer Jordan were flower girls, and Kyle Edwards and Jeff Jordan were ring bearers.

Soloist Richard Campbell was accompanied on the organ by Chris Hayes and on the piano by Mrs. John Lanham.

Couple Recites Vows

Scharmon Sheree Perdue and Richard Lee Jones were united in marriage August 23 in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton.

The Rev. J.L. Cartrite, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Slaton, read the ceremony for the daughter of Shirley Gage of Lubbock and E.D. Perdue of Slaton, and for the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall, Jr., also of Slaton.

The bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin and lace, with sheer sleeves accented by lace.

Her veil fell from a lace cap and swept into a chapel length train.

Maid of honor was Doris Meurer. Bridesmaids were Karla Moore, Kathie Price and Lisa Hall.

Attendants wore long dresses of floral flocked sheer with light blue lining. The maid of honor's dress was identical to the other attendants, except hers was lined in dark blue. All the girls wore blue wide-rimmed hats.

Bruce Jones was best man. Groomsmen were Sam Phillips, Ricky Burton and James Stephens.

Candlelighters were Dennis Bednarz and Randy Lewelling. Ring bearer was Ricky Lewelling. Sherry and Shelly Loke were flower girls.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

Celebrates Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hart of Lubbock were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Gridiron Restaurant on Saturday night, Aug. 24.

Co-hosting the party were their four daughters and their husbands. They are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elder, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett, Ft. Worth.

Lois Cranfill and Luther Kyle Hart were married at Wilson Aug. 27, 1924. They lived in Andrews two years then moved to Slaton, where Hart was engaged in farming. Mrs. Hart taught in Slaton High School. In 1950 they moved to Lubbock where Hart is connected with the Gulf Oil Co. Mrs. Hart taught at Arnett and Maedgen Schools until she retired in 1966.

The couple has 9 grandchildren. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cranfill of Sweetwater, Stephanie Lewis of Montgomery, Ala.



MR. AND MRS. L. K. HART

Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Denise, to Kenneth Raymond Kahlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kahlich. The couple will marry at 5 p.m. Oct. 26 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Slaton. The bride-elect is a senior at Wilson High School, and

Kahlich is now engaged in farming. He is a 1969 graduate of Cooper High School.

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MRS. JACK WHITE
Linda Louder

Tops Club

The TX69 Tops Club met Thursday night in the Clubhouse with co-leader Helen Meeks, presiding.

Fifteen members weighed in with 11 losing 12½ pounds, and two Kops maintaining.

Frances Keane won the Grab Bag Prize for losing the most. Weight and attendance dimes went to Helen Dunn.

Mickey Ann Miles read "Borrowers" for the devotional, and Llwana Johnson conducted the auction again.

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MRS. RICHARD LEE JONES
Scharmon Sheree Perdue

FOCAL POINTS

BROWN EYEGGLASS LENSES ARE IN!

Brown is becoming the "in" color in the U.S. for tinted eyeglasses and sunglasses.

So reports Corning Glass Works, a major supplier of glass lens materials and manufacturer of the amazing photochromic glasses for lenses that change their color automatically when the brightness of the day changes.

Like many other fashion trends, the brown tint for eyeglasses originated in Europe, where this color has been popular for years, Corning noted.

Growing popularity of the color helped prompt Corning to develop a new photochromic glass for eyeglass lenses that darkens and lightens in tints of brown. The lenses, called Photobrown, are just now becoming available nationwide.

The new Photobrown lenses—available for prescription eyeglasses only—are virtually clear indoors and at night. In sunlight, however, the lenses darken to an attractive and comfortable brown tint.

Corning does not call the Photobrown glass a sunglasses because it does not turn as dark as conventional sunglasses. But Photobrown glasses are called comfort glasses because their adjustable tint provides just the right amount of eye comfort and protection in most outdoor light.

The darkening and lightening process of Photobrown lenses is smooth and gradual and barely perceptible to the wearer, Corning said. In fact, he is less conscious of the process than he is of the resultant improvement in visibility and comfort.

Photobrown lenses change their tint because they are made of a special glass composition containing light-sensitive microcrystals of silver halide. These minute particles react auto-

matically to the ultraviolet in sunlight.

The process is similar to that which occurs when photographic film is exposed to light, except that in the case of these glass lenses the darkening process is reversible. When the light stimulus is removed, the lenses immediately begin to clear. And the process in photochromic glass never wears out.

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Kindergarten Recommended

First of a Series
School has begun. Parents of four-year-olds will probably be thinking a good deal about school between now and a year from now when many will be sending their children to kindergarten for the first time.

One of the first decisions parents will be making is whether or not they even should send their child to kindergarten since in Texas kindergarten is not compulsory.

Most early childhood development specialists recommend kindergarten.

Texas Education Agency's consultant in elementary education, Libby Vernon, says that, "The whole thrust of the kindergarten program in Texas is to develop each child's oral language and social skills, those skills necessary for later progress in school. The appropriate behavior a child develops in kindergarten should take him very far towards a good adjustment in first grade and beyond."

Sense of Worth
"Moreover," says Mrs. Vernon, "acceptance and

encouragement of a child's particular ethnic and cultural background has now become important to the kindergarten program, and if well-employed this should give a child a greater sense of self-worth. There are a number of studies which demonstrate that those children with good self-concepts do perform better academically."

If parents decide on kindergarten for their child, early childhood specialists recommend a number of things to help the child get ready. Actually, concerned parents prepare their children for school from the time of their birth.

"As you've given your child rich and happy living in a loving family, and challenged him with more and more responsibility, you have been preparing him for school," says Dr. Laura L. Dittman, professor at the Institute for Child Study at the University of Maryland.

Vaccination
A child, before he enters kindergarten, should have had all recommended shots. Any pediatrician, family

physician or clinic will be happy to set up a schedule.

Vision, auditory and dental examinations performed by qualified optometrists or ophthalmologists, audiologists or pediatricians, and dentists, even if not demanded by law, are recommended. If a child cannot see or hear well, he will have difficulty in school regardless of his intelligence; and problems with teeth or gums can easily prevent a child from concentrating on anything else. Prevention in these areas can begin as early as three, when the child is verbal enough to understand directions.

In addition to other kinds

of preparation, parents can help the four-year-old acquire a few basic skills which will make kindergarten go much more smoothly.

If the child who enters kindergarten already knows how to dress himself, cross streets properly, and has a few simple listening and learning skills, it will be easier for the teacher to take him from there into the more formal world of learning.

Parents who provide their children with these skills help give the child independence and good feelings about himself.



By Peggy Alspaugh and Janice Jensen

Well, this week at school was something special. The seventh and eighth grade student bodies chose the 1974-75 cheerleaders. This year there are going to be six eighth grade cheerleaders and six seventh grade cheerleaders. The seventh grade cheerleaders will yell for the seventh grade football boys and the eighth grade cheerleaders for the eighth grade team.

Jackie Fox, Jacqueline Cox, Jana Haire, Jill Basinger, Carla Basinger and Lisa Meurer were chosen to

represent the seventh grade spirit. Jackie Fox is head cheerleader for that group.

Peggy Alspaugh will be top girl for the eighth graders. Her "spirit" companions will be Monique Tomlinson, Janice Jensen, Margie Gray, Jaine Foester and Bobbie Sue Simms.

Last year the spirit wasn't too good, so if you can make it to the games, the cheerleaders, boys, and the coaches will appreciate it.

Our assignment this week was to interview the new teachers. We didn't get it done, so please wait until next week.

SLATON SCHOOL MENU

Monday — no school.

Tuesday — Chicken soup, green beans, lettuce wedges, peanut butter cake, rolls and milk.

Wednesday — fish and tartar sauce, creamed potatoes and peas, cabbage slaw, oatmeal cookies, cornbread and milk.

Thursday — meat loaf with catsup, mashed potatoes, waldorf salad, jello, rolls and milk.

Friday — pizza, carrot sticks, lettuce and tomato, peaches, and milk.

Pvt. Tomez Assigned

Army private Raul Tomez Jr., whose parents live at 310 S. 4th, Slaton, is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

He is a crew chief in Headquarters Battery of the Division Artillery.

His wife, Gloria, lives at 315 S. 9th, Slaton.

If you need a new **ROOF** Call 828-6255 SLATON LUMBER CO.



JO EDNA SMITH

Flag Given To School

Steve Ganus, representative of the Catholic Life Insurance Union, presented a flag to St. Joseph's Catholic School Tuesday.

Monsignor Peter Morsch accepted the flag for the

school. At the convention of the Insurance Union in June, flags were given representatives so that they may be presented to schools throughout the state.

Bride-Elect Honored Here

Nedra Moseley, bride-elect of David Roberson, was honored with a luncheon Saturday at Hemphill Wells' Tea Room in Lubbock.

Hostesses were Mes. Robert Lee, Harold Tucker, Truett Bownds, M.H. Lasater, J.B. Lamb and David Bray.

They presented the bride-elect with a cut crystal bowl and white candle and ring.

Guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Edward Moseley and Mrs. Norris Roberson, and Rhonda and Rhetta Moseley. Mrs. Neil Carter, Mrs. Edgar Moseley and Mrs. G.N. Hagood.



From an Old Timer, Louisville, Ky.: I remember when we rode in a car that had no sides. Everyone would pile in and my dad would snap the curtains on the car. It has "isen glass" windows, which would turn yellow after use. The horn was a bulb outside the car. I remember going up to my great-grandmother in a brand new Packard. You could see the rear wheels go around while in the back seat. My grandparents were proud owners of a surry with a fringe on top and a pair of matched black horses. Grandma thought autos were a "spawn of the devil."



MRS. HOWARD CHAPPLE

Slaton Woman Graduates

Marilyn Davis Chapple, a native of Slaton, received her bachelor of science degree and certificate of proficiency during recent commencement exercises at the School of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston.

A physical therapist, Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Davis Jr., and the wife of Howard Chapple.

She was a member of the largest class, 111 students, to graduate from the School of Allied Health Sciences.

VFW Auxiliary News Report

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the VFW Auxiliary made their annual visit to the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring Thursday.

Members making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Mann, hospital chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips, Dortha Fay Harris, Mrs. Leona Lamb and Mrs. Frances Sargent.

Sixty-two patients participated in the Bingo games and were served refreshments of homemade cake and coffee and punch.

Articles taken to the hospital were 523 pocket books, 101 magazines, 270 pair of hose for therapy treatment, 146 spools, yarn and molds for craft shop.

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September	CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS					September
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 ATTEND CHURCH	2 LABOR DAY USAP Adv. Bd. — 7 p.m. Cooper Yng. Homemakers — 8 p.m. Catholic Daughters — 8 p.m. Volunteer Firemen — 7:30 p.m. UTU — 7:30 a.m. Ladies C of C — 1 p.m. American Legion Act. — 7:30 p.m. Alpha Lambda Epsilon — 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 123 — 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 125 — 7:30 p.m.	3 B of LFAE — 7:30 p.m. VFW Act. — noon Athenian Study Club — 7:30 p.m. Jr. Civic & Culture — 7:30 p.m. Slaton HD Club — 1:30 p.m.	4 7.5% INTEREST NOW BEING PAID AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ON FOUR YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM. IT'S EASY TO SAVE AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN — COME IN TO SEE US!	5 Rotary Club — noon Health Clinic — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. Tops at Club House — 7 p.m. B of RI Act. — 9:30 a.m. Kappa Kappa Iota — 7 p.m.	6 Am. Leg. Excu. — 7:30 p.m. Senior Citizens — 9:30 a.m. Varsity vs. Colo. City, there, 8:00	7 Story Time at Library — 10-11 a.m. 8.50% INTEREST NOW BEING PAID AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ON 1 YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM.
8 ATTEND CHURCH	9 VFW & Aux. — 8 p.m. Volunteer Firemen — 7:30 p.m. American Legion Act. — 7:30 p.m. Lions Club — noon Knights of Columbus — 8:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 123 — 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 125 — 7:30 p.m. PFA — 7:30 p.m.	10 7th & 8th vs. O'Donnell, there, 5:00 Civ. Commission — 7:30 p.m. RR Retirement — 10 a.m. TARA — 2:30 p.m. VFW Activity — 8 p.m. Roosevelt Yng. Hookers — 9 a.m. School Board — 7:30 p.m. C of C — 7 a.m.	11 Slaton Minis. Alt. — 8:30 a.m. Bluebonnet Club — 2:30 p.m. Rainbow Girls — 4:30 p.m. Slaton Garden Club — 3 p.m.	12 JV vs. Fivostata, there, 8:00 Fresh vs. Fivostata, there, 8:00 Masons — 7:30 p.m. Lodge 1094, AF&AM — 7:30 p.m. Rotary Club — noon Tops at Clubhouse — 7 p.m. B of RI Act. — 9:30 a.m. American Legion — 7:30 p.m. Saddle Pals Riding Club, 8 p.m.	13 Senior Citizens — 9:30 a.m. Varsity vs. Donnell, here, 8:00	14 NATIONAL SPANISH GREEN OLIVE WEEK SEP 13-14
15 WORLD PEACE DAY SEPT 15 UTU — 4 p.m.	16 Past Matrons Club — 7 p.m. Lions Club — noon American Legion Act. — 7:30 p.m. Volunteer Firemen — 7:30 p.m. Alpha Lambda Epsilon — 7:30 p.m. Scoutish Rite — 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 123 — 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 125 — 7:30 p.m. Daughters of PSC — 7:30 p.m.	17 7th & 8th vs. Littlefield, there, 5:00 B of LFAE — 7:30 p.m. Chap. 387, RAM — 7:30 p.m. Cons. 324, R&SM — 7:30 p.m. Ladies Golf Assn. — 9 a.m. VFW Activity — 8 p.m. Athenian Study Club — 7:30 p.m. Jr. Civic & Culture Club — 7:30 p.m. Slaton HD Club — 1:30 p.m.	18 CONSTITUTION WEEK SEP. 17-23	19 Fresh vs. Ropes JV, here, 5:00 Friends of Library — 8 p.m. Rotary Club — noon Tops at Club House — 7 p.m. B of RI Act. — 9:30 a.m. American Legion — 7:30 p.m.	20 Senior Citizens — 9:30 a.m. Varsity vs. Littlefield, there, 8:00 7.5% INTEREST NOW BEING PAID AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ON 90 DAY CERTIFICATES.	21 AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ANNIVERSARY WEEK SEPTEMBER 21-25
22 ATTEND CHURCH	23 AUTUMN BEGINS Lions Club — noon Ladies Altar Society — 2 p.m. VFW & Aux. — 8 p.m. Am. Legion Act. — 7:30 p.m. Volunteer Firemen — 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 123 — 8 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 125 — 7:30 p.m.	24 7th & 8th vs. Abernathy, there, 5:00 7th & 8th B teams vs. O'Donnell, here, 5:00 Civ. Commission — 7:30 p.m. VFW Activity — 8 p.m. DES, No. 585 — 8 p.m. Roosevelt Yng. Hookers — 9 a.m. Pack 128 — 7:30 p.m. Slaton Yng. Hookers — 7:30 p.m. Slaton Art Club — 7:30 p.m.	25 Rainbow Girls — 4:30 p.m. Bluebonnet Club — 2:30 p.m. Civ. & Culture Club	26 Rotary Club — noon Tops at Clubhouse — 7 p.m. Masons — 7:30 p.m. Lodge 1094, AF&AM — 7:30 p.m. JV vs. Abernathy, here, 8:00 Fresh vs. Abernathy, here, 5:00	27 Senior Citizens — 9:30 a.m. Varsity vs. Abernathy, here, 8:00	28 PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS PAY 2.25% INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY. DO YOUR SHOPPING IN SLATON!
29 ATTEND CHURCH	30 Boy Scout Troop 125 — 7:30 Lions Club — noon Fed. Church Women — 9:30 a.m. Am. Legion Act. — 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 123 — 8 p.m.	7.50% INTEREST NOW BEING PAID AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ON FOUR YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM.	IT'S EASY TO SAVE AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN — COME IN TO SEE US!		6.75% INTEREST NOW BEING PAID AT SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ON 2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATES, \$1,000 MINIMUM.	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA FALL ROUNDUP SEP 22-23

after you see your doctor...

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR ANNUAL CHECK-UP?

bring your prescription to

Teague's Drug Store

828-6335 Night 828-6300

Tech Honors Rolls

A total of 29 Tech University students were recognized for academic achievement in the spring semester. The students were listed on the honor rolls.

To qualify for the honor rolls, students must have a grade average of 4 point scale.

Included on the honor rolls were:

Arts and Sciences — Mario Avila, James Barnes, Baxter L. Ronald G. Felty, Flores, Nathan K. Phil L. Holt, Jones, Greg T. Nadine M. Meurer, L. Piwonka, W. Saage, Dawn L. T. Business Admin. — Anton J. Bur Don J. Heinrich, King, Leslie J. Dale J. Wimmer. Engineering — W. Bel, Wayne liams.

Home Economics — Jaycon, Diane M. Gayle E. Neugebauer. Education — Davies, Lana J. Debra J. Greenfield, J. Kuss, Kelly D. man, Terrie E. S. Approximately 200 students are enrolled in colleges and two at the university: Ag Sciences, Arts and Business Admin. Education, Engineering, Home Economics, Graduate School, School of Law, etc. is one of the largest in the state.

Conclude Meets
The Kappa Kappa Conclave met Aug. 21 at the Soc. Public Service Bldg. Nine prospective members were approved. September meetings planned to take Buffalo Springs, Melba Holland, B. tin, and Opal hostesses.

Ella M
Texas Av 28-343

WHAT FOUR-FOOTED ANIMAL CAN WALK?
FARM AND RANGERS CANNOT GO WHEN THEY WALK. DISCUSS INSURANCE WITH BOB KERN, THAT A FOUR-FOOTED FARM BUILT DWELLING AGAIN FROM EVERY H. The answer is The PEMBER AC 828-6255 144 WEST GA

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Southland To Play Eight-Man Schedule

WOOD
 and Eagles.
 out for the
 12 of these
 in football
 into a full
 man football
 at home
 night against

Windham,
 won four
 last year.
 six-man and
 games, said
 good last
 game.

ing the Ea-
 will be lanky
 150-

ound junior two-letterman.
 Senior Larry Koslan, a hard
 runner at 165 pounds,
 should be one of the
 offensive standouts, along
 with Mark Bevers, 130-
 pound running back, and
 Junior Buxkemper, 130.

Plenty of strength in the
 front line is expected from
 three-letter winner Randy
 Thomas, 170, at guard;
 198-pound Junior Vasquez
 at center and tackle; Bobby
 Flores, 165, at center and
 guard; John Chaffin, 160-
 pound guard; Ricky Anzley,
 175, at guard, and James
 Kitchens, a two-letterman

er, guard Curt Wheeler,
 and end and back Nathan
 Dickerson.

After the Wellman game,
 the Eagles will play at
 Borden County, Klondike,
 at Dawson, Loop, have an
 open date Oct. 11, then will
 play Whitharral, at Patton
 Springs, at Smyer and wind
 up against Grady on home-
 coming Nov. 8. Grady,
 Smyer and Whitharral will
 be district games.

The Eagles will have a
 new lighted scoreboard this
 fall, and Southland fans are
 looking forward to an enjoy-
 able season.

Under no circumstances
 should you sign a contract
 with any blank spaces left
 on it. Mark blanks "void."
 Consult a lawyer before
 signing anything you do not
 fully understand.



RAH FOR SOUTHLAND — These Southland cheerleaders are ready to lead yells as the Eagles go into a full 8-man football schedule this season. From left across the top are Arla Nelson, senior; Joy Basinger, sophomore; and Debbie Craddock, senior. Contemplating the whole situation in foreground is Mary Buxkemper, junior. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



EXPERIENCED HELP — Coach Donny Windham contemplates the football and hopes that his Southland Eagles can do something with it this season. He's surrounded here by his seniors, from left, Nathan Dickerson, Mark Bevers, Randy Thomas and Larry Koslan. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Southland

By MRS. ROBERT MOCK
 The Southland faculty and their families hosted a fish fry for school board members and families.

The fish were furnished by Supt. Dickerson, who raised them in a pond in San Marcos. Approximately 100 people attended the fish fry.

The event served a two-fold purpose — to meet and greet old and new teachers and to honor Tom Check, custodian, who recently resigned to go into business for himself.

Check and his wife will move to Whitesboro to open a restaurant. He was given a plaque of appreciation by the school.

Mrs. Jack Myer and Mrs. Isaac Hooper will be in charge of the lunchroom this year.

Our sympathies are with Mrs. Dan Siewert on the death of her father, who was buried in Southland Thursday. Lenora and Dan now live in Grassland where he manages the Producers Co-Op Gin.

Revival services this past week at Pleasant Valley Church attracted a number of visitors. The Bobby Jordan family attended Thursday night, as well as large groups of youth and adults from Post. Dinner was served at the church Sunday.

The Gordon Church of Christ also had their meeting this past week with Cline Drake, a former pastor now from Wills Point, holding the services. He and his wife Marie were guests of Robert Lee Hagler Jr.

Drake and his wife were caught in a storm between the George Baker house and the Robert Mock house Friday night. Irrigation tubes were being blown in all directions across the highway.

The strong wind, a suspected twister, left damage

Slaton also and will move when the remodeling is complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kibbler were attending church this week. Mrs. Kibbler is the former Ms. C.R. Scott. The couple was married about two weeks ago in Lamesa. Kibbler is a retired farmer and has his home in Lamesa.

Coffee Honors Mrs. Lamb

A neighborhood coffee Saturday morning at 10 a.m. honored Mrs. Calvin Lamb, a newcomer to Slaton.

The coffee was hosted by Mmes. Jim Gentry, Fred Baker, and Nan Tudor, and took place in the Tudor home.

Thirteen guests called during the coffee hour.

BIRTHS

8-19-74 — Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Hernandez, Rt. 2, Box 129, Post, a girl, Longina, 7 lbs. 6 1/4 oz.

A "Meet the Eagles" ice cream supper is planned for Sept. 5 with the first football game at home on Sept. 6.

Football fans were elated over the prospects of the Southland Eagles at their scrimmage Thursday night. Another scrimmage is planned with Loop Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lancaster will be moving to Slaton soon.

Mr. and Ms. Wendell Saunders bought a home in

ENJOY MORE

G+H

Credit Union Shares Insured

The Caprock Santa Fe Credit Union of Railroad Ave., Slaton, has qualified for federal insurance of members' share accounts (up to \$20,000 each). B.H. Crandall, president announced today.

Similar to insurance available to banks and savings and loans organizations, the credit union share insurance program is administered by the National Credit Union Administration, an independent agency of the Federal Government.

The Caprock Santa Fe Credit Union here was chartered in September, 1954. With a membership of 800 among employees of the Santa Fe Railroad in the Slaton District, and with assets of \$572,181.13, it will pay a premium of \$172.10 for its insurance this year — 1/12 of one percent of its share accounts, the same fee paid by all credit unions, state-chartered or federal. By law the insurance is mandatory for the latter, optional for the former.

Officers of Caprock Santa Fe Credit Union are: B.H.

Crandall, president; Sam T. Phillips, vice president; Joe E. Miles, secretary; Joe H. Baker, treasurer; board member.

Library News

Storyhour for the children has been changed to 2 p.m. Saturday afternoons the first Saturday of each month. The next Storyhour will be Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Slaton Branch Library. The time change was made in order to obtain better attendance. Mrs. R.C. Hall Jr., is chairman of Storyhour and in charge of activities which include film-strips and stories.

Some of the last honor roll readers in the Serendipity Reading Club to make the list are Jerry Rodgers, Monica Quijada, Lorenzo Perez, Lucy Escamilla, Patricia Cooper, Ruthie Kerr, and Susan Warner. These children read 15 or more books during June and July. There were 99 honor readers in all, and 262 registered in the reading program. Each summer the library sponsors a new and exciting reading adventure for interested boys and girls. Along with the reading club, a Kidstuff program was held

each Tuesday during June and July.

Some of the best sellers located now at the Slaton Branch Library are: Tinker, Taylor, Soldier, Spy, by Le Carre; Times to Remember, by Kennedy; All the President's Men, by Bernstein and Woodward; An American Life by Jeb Magruger; Cashelmarra by Howatch; The Memory Book by Lorraine and Lucas.

Record albums and art prints are also available for circulation at the Library.

LIBRARY HOURS 11:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Feminine blouses in soft fabrics — often combined with lace — continue to be a popular fashion item. Style features include soft bows at the neck, ruffles, gathers and large puff sleeves.

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 TO ADVERTISE
 IN THE SLATONITE

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USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 VW Squareback	\$1595.00
4 speed, radio, WSW tires	
1968 Impala Custom	\$1095.00
V-8, P.S., automatic, air, vinyl top 2 dr. H.T.	
1972 Impala Custom 2 dr. H.T.	\$2895.00
V-8, P.S., P.B., automatic, air, vinyl top	
1970 Montego MX	\$1595.00
V-8, P.S., P.B., automatic, air 4 dr. Sedan	
1971 Coronet Custom Wagon	\$1895.00
V-8, P.S., P.B., automatic, air	
1972 LTD	\$2995.00
2 dr. H.T. V-8, P.S., P.B., air, automatic, vinyl top	

These Cars Are Ready for a New Home

PETE WILLIAMS
CARL BRUCE
DICK BEGGS
TIP KENDRICK

J. P. WATT

LEON MOORE
LEROY SEATE
CLYDE ANDERSON
VIRGIL MARTIN

EAGLES

(Con't. from Page 1)

(144 Jr.).

Tackles: Jace Parchman (193 Sr. 1L), Calvin Lemons (186 Sr. 1L), Mark Reynolds (192 Jr.), and Rex Peel (191 Jr.).

Guards: Eddie Haney (188 Sr. 1L), Dickie Dunson (168 Sr. 1L), Milton Morgan (158 Jr.), Ray Durham (145 Sr.), Randy Metzger (166 Sr.), Allan Hettler (149 Jr.).
Centers: Gene Sharp (169 Sr.), and Jimmy Metzger (184 Jr.).

(141 Sr.), Charles Baker (162, Jr.), David Holland (145 Sr. 1L), Doug Gentry (139 Jr.), Raymond Frizzell (158 Sr. 1L), Lowell Bridges (169 Jr.), and Amarante Lucero (148 Sr.).

Quarterbacks: Jeff Anderson (158 Sr. 1L), Donnie Maines (146 Jr.), Roger Daniel (143 Jr.).

Backs: Rudy Trevino (141 Sr. 1L), Tommy Sansom (138 Sr.), John Cenicerros

Eagle Schedule

Sept. 6 — at Lorenzo
Sept. 13 — Crosbyton
Sept. 20 — Seagraves
Sept. 27 — Open

Oct. 4 — Frenship*
Oct. 11 — at Littlefield
Oct. 18 — Slaton*
Oct. 25 — at Cooper*
Nov. 1 — Tahoka*
Nov. 18 — at Post*
Nov. 15 — at Denver City*
* District

Highlights AND Sidelights

AG OPINIONS — The University of Texas must give a legislator access to files on UT land leases, but may keep confidential land appraisals and sealed bid contents, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

• Records of a city's exercise of licensing authority over electrical installations is public information and should be disclosed.

• Police supplementary reports of accidents, including witnesses' statements and photographs, although involving possible litigation

against a city, are part of the official record and are not excepted from disclosure.

• A faculty member who fails to exercise the option to participate in the optional teacher retirement system does not have the right to a second opportunity to exercise that option on returning to teaching in Texas after terminating previous employment and leaving the state to seek an advanced degree.

• Whether a water pump and irrigation casing are fixtures within terms of taxation depends on facts in a particular case.

• An individual who is not a registered engineer may not display or use membership in or certification by an association using the term "engineer" in its name in his professional or business activities.

COMMITTEES NAMED — State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest named an election advisory committee to plan statewide rallies and extensive voter registration and get-out-the-vote campaigns to help Democratic nominees.

A pre-election statewide telecast is also under consideration for the party's nominees.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SLATONITE

Child's Play

Play may seem foolish and a waste of time to adults — but for children, hours spent playing are important ones, according to Ilene Carrington, family life education specialist.

"Play provides opportunities for children to learn about their environment, to learn by doing as they play. It provides an emotional outlet and a chance to prepare for future roles," the specialist said this week.

Physical play — running, climbing and jumping — builds large muscles and improves coordination.

"Fine body muscles develop and eye-hand coordination improves through the kinds of play where a child manipulates or experiments with various materials."

When a child cuts, paints, builds with blocks or investigates how a magnet

works, he is also developing physically and mentally. He learns to try different alternatives and to solve many problems, she said.

"Another advantage to play is that the child learns to get along with other people. Learning to share, take turns, and respect the rights of others is not easy to learn. Group games and sharing toys help children learn these difficult lessons."

Dramatic or imaginative play allows children to become more sociable and express emotions more freely. When a child plays dress-up, store or having a party, he's imitating adults he has seen — and learning roles he'll need as an adult, the specialist said.

Health & Beauty Briefs

Another reason for keeping weight down is offered by a publication for physicians. "Obesity causes many painful problems," the article notes. Among them are athlete's foot, corns, calluses, and arch problems.

Hair dye to cover the gray should not be used more often than once every three weeks, unless care is taken to dye only new growth. Temporary rinses, shampoos, or color sticks help conceal new growth of gray hair between dyeings.

The liquid skin cleanser pHisoDerm makes a shampoo that is gentle enough for baby, but thorough enough for the adult male members of the family. According to Winthrop Laboratories, pHisoDerm is nonirritating and leaves hair soft, lustrous and manageable.

The same company makes pHisoAc, a medicated cream that helps dry and heal blemishes, including those of acne.

In a chapter on skin care for men, a dermatologist writing on skin and hair suggests that males apply a moisturizing cream at night and after being out in the sun.

A physician reporting at a symposium on obesity suggested that if a patient is asked to eat more slowly, take smaller bites, and learn how to enjoy his food more by savoring it, he may cut down on his food intake.

Roosevelt News
by Lynda Hall and Sandra Patschke



NEW CLASS OFFICERS

In a series of meetings held Monday, Roosevelt students from the following grades elected their class officers and representatives to the Student Body Government:

Seniors — president, Durrell Dew; vice president, Dwight Hogland; secretary, Jodean Polyak; treasurer, Sylvia Gaona; representatives, Jodean Polyak, Robbie Tennyson, Kay McMillan, Lon Pierce, Jeff Anderson and Tony Vasquez.

Juniors — president, Sandra Patschke; vice president, Tina Belcher; secretary, Elaine Hogland; treasurer, Betti Park; representatives, Kay Sharp, Debbie Trammel, Kay Harrison, Buddy Reynolds, Lowell Bridges and Donnie Maines.

Sophomores — president, Greg Byers; vice president, Connie Jordan; secretary, Cassie Adams; treasurer, Richard Adams; representatives, Michelle Smith, Judy Holmes, Becky Jones, Roy Sansom, Abel Gaona and Danny Trammel.

Freshmen — president, Cheryl Jones; vice president, Donna Jordan; secretary, Richard Jones; treasurer, Patti Park; and representatives, Do-Do Jones and Armando Treavino.

SCRIMMAGE

The varsity and junior varsity will scrimmage Idaho Friday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. at Roosevelt stadium.

BOOSTER CLUB

The Booster Club met Monday night in the high school for its regular monthly meeting, with 28 members present.

On the agenda for the night was the election of

five new directors and new officers.

New directors elected were Bertha Daniel, Mellie Killian, Jerry Beck, Roy Railsback and Dee Bowman. Five remaining directors are Larry Mann, Glen Maloney, August Patschke, Jerry Bob Harrison and Fred Jones.

New officers are Larry Mann, president; Glen Malone, vice president; Mellie Killian, secretary; Bertha Daniel, treasurer; and Jerry Bob Harrison, publicity director.

The club voted to purchase one new hot chocolate drink machine to be used in one of the concession stands.

The monthly meeting date has been changed to the fourth Monday night at 8 p.m. of each month. But during football season the club will meet every Monday night with the showing of the film of the previous varsity football game by the coaches. Everyone is invited to attend and join.

SCHOOL MENU

Wednesday — Hot dog with chili, lima beans, tossed salad, butter, peanut

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YOUR Independent AGENT
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THE NEW 1974-75 Hunting & Fishing Licenses



ARE NOW ON SALE AT **Lasater-Hoffman Hardware**

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GET THEM EARLY!

SHOTGUN SHELLS

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TWO BOXES FOR **\$5.⁹⁵**

PICKUP YOUR FREE HUNTING GUIDES WHILE IN STORE
Special Group Two Boxes \$5.50
DOVE SEASON OPENS SEPT. 1!

LAST CHANCE

FOR SEASON TICKET OPTION HOLDERS TO PICK UP THEIR HOME GAME RESERVED SEATS!

IF NOT PICKED UP BY 3 P.M. FRIDAY, THESE TICKETS WILL BE SOLD TO GENERAL PUBLIC ON FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS!



The regular admission price for all games will be \$2.00
Reserved seat tickets for any single game will be \$2.00

AVAILABLE AT THE SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE, 300 S. 9TH ST., SLATON

Sept. 13 Dimmitt	8:00
Sept. 27 Abernathy	8:00
Oct. 11 Post*	7:30
Oct. 25 Tahoka*	7:30
Nov. 1 Cooper*	7:30

5 HOME GAMES IN SEASON TICKET BOOKLET \$10

BARGAINS AT THE SLATONITE

Royal, 11-digit Total **ADDING MACHINE** with credit balance **\$89.⁹⁵**

ROYAL SABRE PORTABLE **TYPEWRITER only \$88**

Smith-Corona CORONAMATIC ELECTRIC **TYPEWRITER \$179**

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SUPPLIES FURNITURE

DOUBLE-PEDESTAL HON.	DESK \$125.00
SINGLE-PEDESTAL HON.	DESK \$95.00
EXTRA SPECIAL!	PRINTING CALCULATOR \$239.00

Yes, we have POCKET CALCULATORS

Corvus, Texas Instrument, Royal and JCE, from **\$42.50 UP**

The Slatonite

WILSON NEWS

By SUE CROWSON



WASH
The class will wash Saturday morning parking lot at 3 p.m. For \$2 will be for wash and \$3 for pickups and pick up and Donnie Crowl. The junior responsibility cars.

IMAGE
Football team Shallowater night. There rally Friday 3-45 in the is invited to

all team was ice cream night following

NEWS
Latheran will Sunday School the Sunday

TORS
Plan of Houston spent with Mrs.

the Rev. and last week Mrs. John

Barbara and Barbara and Eddy Horne, of

Mrs. Tommy Santa Rosa, Tuesday with Gatzki and Billy Weaver,

and Cori. Clem of Plain Thursday with

Birthdays
Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs.

Dina Wilke, Mr. and

Mrs. Caleb Vaca. Aug. 31 — Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Brieger, Janie Delgado, Nelta Moore, Sam Gatzki.

Sept. 1 — Stewart Rice, Kim Ree, Jeremy Garces, Robert Ortix, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coleman, Jim Coleman, Angelita Villarreal.

Sept. 2 — Tony Villarreal, Trino Garces.

Sept. 3 — Lynn Stabeno, Kim Crowson, Donna Ehlers.

Sept. 4 — Michael Kitten, Aaron McCleskey.

CONCESSION STAND
Parents of the following students are asked to work in the concession stand during high school football games. They are asked to bring eight sandwiches to sell in the stand. If unable to work, please find someone to work in your place.

Sept. 6 (Ralls) — Calvin Wilke, chairman, Troy Stegemoller, Rick Schwertner, Lucio Trevino, Tracy Lee.

Sept. 12 (LCHS) — Tammy Kahlich, chairman, Shelly Cook, Cherie Slone, Junior Vaca, Kelly Jones.

Oct. 4 (Anton) — Joel Clary, chairman, and Luciano Ortiz, Rilly Rodgers, Wesley Kitten, Lynn Stabeno, David Rameriz.

Oct. 25 (Whiteface) — Randy Hobbs, chairman, Paula Kirbe, Kelly Crews, Troy Mitts, Junior Ybarra.

Nov. 8 (Sundown) — Kevin McCleskey, chairman, Joy Arnold, Lana Brieger, Justin Davis, Randy Steinhauer.

These parents are asked to work during junior high games, and they are also to bring eight sandwiches.

Sept. 19 (New Home) — Brian Autry, chairman, and Johnny Arellano, Michael Bednarz, Raymond Zant.

Oct. 10 (Meadow) — Ricky Rice, chairman, Wes

Wilke, Mark Brieger, Don Tedder.

Oct. 17 (Whiteface) — Carlton Henderson, chairman, Richard Cedillo, Tommy Maeker, and Johnny Hernandez.

ANNIVERSARY
On Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. the Wilson Lions Club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its charter. All Lions, former Lions and their Lionesses are invited. Past District Governor Alton Griffin will be the guest speaker. Charter members will be special guests.

WILSON MENU
Monday — holiday.
Tuesday — Spanish rice, green beans, cornbread, slaw, milk and brownies.
Wednesday — Chicken and noodles, blackeyed peas, lettuce, tomato, hot rolls, milk and peanut butter cookies.
Thursday — Pinto beans, cream potatoes, cornbread, milk, spinach, carrot sticks and plain jello.
Friday — Western burger, corn, orange juice, onions, pickles, buns, milk and Red Velvet cake.

"I REMEMBER"
BY THE OLD TIMER

From Minnie Sorrell, Owingsville, Ky.: One of the things of olden times I remember with nostalgia is the county court days. They were held every second Monday each month in Owingsville. Men would come from all around and bring horses and mules for sale and trading. There would be horses and buggies and riding horses hitched all along Main Street where, in those days, there was a hitching rail.

They would swap knives and small farm tools—as well as tall tales. In season, there would be sorghum and honey, watermelons and chestnuts for sale.

Sometimes a stranger would come through with a medicine show, selling patent medicine, a panacea, that would cure whatever ailed you.

Men would sit in front of the court house and talk of their farms and crops. It was so very good they could have this time together. It made them happy with one another for a while.

I was a little girl then, and my father would always bring me a treat . . . once a red glass cup with my name and the date in gold, and once a little basket cut from a hickory nut shell. How I treasured those small things from the good old days we shall never see again.

Alvin Kitten Resigns From School Board

The Wilson Board of Education met Aug. 20 and approved the resignation of Alvin E. Kitten, board member.

In other action, the Board adopted the budget for the present school year and the tax rate was set at \$1.79 per hundred dollar valuation.

The Board also approved accounts for August and voted to send 74 tax statements in September.

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



New for Winter
This dress has the soft and gracious on the figure has the raglan shoulder, dart-fitted neckline and the freedom of a front pleat. No. 3274 comes in sizes 12½ to 22½. Size 14½; (bust 37) takes 3½ yards of 44-inch fabric.



CHOIR OFFICERS — Officers of the Slaton High School choir this year are, from left, Rhonda Biggs, treasurer; Mildred Maxwell, vice president; Yolanda Torres, reporter; Tip Culver, president; and Rosemary Scott, secretary. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Low carbohydrate diets may cause undesirable metabolic changes in the body. An adequate supply of carbohydrates should be included in the diet to supply glucose, an essential energy source for brain and muscle tissue.



Peter the Great of Russia imposed a tax upon beards. Every one above the lowest class had to pay 100 rubles, and the lowest class had to pay a kopeck, for enjoying this "luxury." Clerks were stationed at the gates of every town to collect the beard tax.

ADVERTISE

SUPPLEMENTARY INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Ray West, Mayor of the City of New Deal, Texas, for General Construction work (including Mechanical, Plumbing and Electrical work) of a new municipal building (including a post office) to be constructed in New Deal, Texas, will be received until 4:00 p.m., Sept. 12, 1974 in the New Deal Community Building, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with above named Owners, and furnish a performance bond and payment bond in an amount of not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, conditioned upon the performance of the contract, and in accordance with Article 5160 of the Revised Statutes of Texas as amended.

A cashier's check, certified check, or bid bond, payable without recourse to Mr. Ray West, of not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a bond acceptable to Owner within five (5) days from the date of award.

The Owner reserves the right to waive all formalities, to reject any or all bids, and in case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating price in the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof or to reject the proposals.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Tom Mills - Architect, at 2506-48th Street, Lubbock, Texas. A deposit of \$50.00 will be required as guarantee of their safe return and will be refunded. Individual sheets of the plans may be obtained by paying reproduction costs.

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PRaise THE Lord

By LENDA WOOD

God's Form Is Real
 "Long ago God spoke in many different ways to our fathers through the prophets (In visions, dreams, and even face to face), telling them little by little about his plans. But now in these days he has spoken to us through his Son to whom he has given everything,

and through whom he made the world and everything there is. God's Son shines out with God's glory, and all that God's Son is and does marks him as God. He regulates the universe by the mighty power of his command. He is the one who died to cleanse us and clear our record of all sin, and then sat down in

highest honor beside the great God of heaven." (Heb. 1:1-3.)

This speaks of God as God, the Father; and God, the Son. In many other places in the Bible, it speaks of this. And also as God, the Holy Spirit. In Acts 7:56, when Stephen was being stoned because of his faith in God, he said, "Look, I see the heavens opened and Jesus the Messiah standing beside God, at his right hand!"

It is so hard to describe God as He really ought to be described. John found this to be so. In Rev. 4:2-3: "And instantly I was, in spirit, there in heaven and saw — oh, the glory of it! — a throne and someone sitting on it! Great bursts of light flashed forth from him as from a glittering diamond, or from a shining ruby, and a rainbow glowing like an emerald encircled his throne."

God's glory is so glorious and overwhelming that man cannot look upon Him and live. In the same way, the sun is so bright that man cannot gaze intently into the sun for hours without being blinded by the brilliance of it.

Moses was called the friend of God. He asked to see the glory of God. And the Lord replied, "I will make my goodness pass before you, and I will announce to you the meaning of my name Jehovah, the Lord. I show kindness and mercy to anyone I want

THOUGHTS

From The Living Bible

When he came to the village of Nazareth, his boyhood home, he went as usual to the synagogue on Saturday, and stood up to read the Scriptures. The book of Isaiah the prophet was handed to him, and he opened it to the place where it says: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me; he has appointed me to preach Good News to the poor; he has sent me to heal the brokenhearted and to announce that captives shall be released and the blind shall see, that the downtrodden shall be freed."

Luke 4:16-19
 Religious Heritage of America

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, cards, food, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Our special thanks to Dr. Jaynes and the nurses at the hospital. May God bless each of you.

The family of Ellis J. Dennis

to. But you may not see the glory of my face, for man may not see me and live. However, stand here on this rock beside me. And when my glory goes by, I will put you in the cleft of the rock and cover you with my hand until I have passed. Then I will remove my hand and you shall see my back, but not my face." (Ex. 33:18-23.)

When our bodies are changed and we go to be with God, we will get to see Him face to face.

Bible Reading Marathon

by Bonita Sparrow

Project 80 is as useful as information, as valuable as time, and it has nothing to do with government, age, or science fairs.

The 80 represents the number of hours it takes to complete the project — reading the entire Bible through from "In the beginning, God..." in Genesis to the final "Amen" in Revelation.

"I read that someone had been challenged to read the entire Bible through in 80 hours," said Mrs. Robert S. Crawford, wife of the pastor at Southern Oaks Baptist Church in Tyler, Texas.

Mrs. Crawford, who is "fully convinced that the best way to teach the Bible to others is to know what it says from beginning to end," suggested that the church teacher-training class she leads accept the challenge for themselves.

"We called it Project 80," she said. "We made a large poster with individual charts for the 16 class members in the project, put it in the classroom and marked the progress weekly. As individuals finished reading the Bible, they could see how many hours it took."

"Each class member read the Bible at his own pace, just like a library book, not for depth study which came later, but simply for an overall view of the Bible's content."

Mrs. Crawford suggested the class use *The Living Bible* for Project 80 "because *The Living Bible* is such an easy paraphrase to

read." She completed her project in 53 hours, 12 1/2 minutes.

She described her participation in the project as "one of the most meaningful experiences in my Christian life. I have read the Bible through many times, using our denomination's Bible-reading plan, or reading a different book of the Bible each month, but this was the first time I had gone straight through, from beginning to end."

Al Etheridge, another Project 80 participant, echoed Mrs. Crawford's enthusiasm.

"As many times as I've read the Bible, it wasn't until I read it through in Project 80 that I really began to understand the basic program that God has put forth for man," he said.

Etheridge started Project 80 with his King James Version of the Bible. "Then, about half-way through Exodus, I picked up a copy of *The Way* (the paperback version of *The Living Bible*) and read it the rest of the way through," he said.

"Before I read this paraphrase, I had never fully understood what the Bible was trying to say. It was like picking up any other history book. You know, you pick up the Bible and learn what has happened to man in the last 4,000 years."

"But when I participated in Project 80 with *The Way*, I realized that the Old Testament is a book of history and a foundation for the New Testament, which is a book for the present."

Obituaries

MRS. JORDON

Services for Mrs. C. B. Jordon, of Lubbock were held Tuesday in St. John's Methodist Church.

Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Englund of Slaton.

Mrs. Jordon died Sunday in Jewel's Hospitality Home in Lubbock.

She was a long time music teacher having taught in Wink, Lamesa, Slaton and in Lubbock. She moved to Lubbock in 1942.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. M.G. Davis of Slaton; a brother, T.B. Pruitt Jr., of Kerrville; and two grandchildren.

J. M. CORLEY

Services for J. M. Corley, 90, of Lubbock were held Thursday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Sam Estes, pastor of Cumberland

Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Slaton Cemetery under direction of directors.

Corley died Monday in West Texas Hospital. A native of Lubbock, he had been moving from Slaton to Lubbock in 1942.

Survivors include daughters, Mrs. M.C. McConley, Lubbock; Mrs. P. Hedges, Oklahoma; and Mrs. L. Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

DEATH

The idea of "separation" is inherent in "death." The body is dead when the spirit is from it (James 2:26). By the same token, when separated from works of obedience.

Spiritual death (separation from God) is occasioned by sin (Eph. 2:1, 5, 12). A tragic effect of the Adam (Gen. 3) was his separation from God, passing of physical death to all his descendants (5:12; Heb. 9:27). And whereas none can escape death, we can be made alive spiritually (Col. 3:1-4) by dying to sin (being separated from sin in Christ and begin the Christian life (Rom. 6:2, 12, 13). The Christian's attitude is expressed in 6:11: "Even so reckon ye also yourselves unto sin, but alive unto God in Christ Jesus."

A sincere welcome is yours at every service of the church of Christ:

- Sunday morning Bible classes.....
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- Spanish service (Sunday).....
- Wednesday night Bible study.....
- "Five Minutes with the Bible".....
- Monday - Friday on KCAS.....

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 Rev. E. Canady
- MT. OLIVE BAPTIST
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 Rev. Clifton Peoples
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 Rev. Henry Chisholm

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- WOODROW COOPER FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Rev. E. Hardy Cole
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DEADLINE --- TUESDAY 5:00 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TRASH BARRELS for sale at Perkins Auto Supply. Phone 828-6240. 29-1f

TIRES, tubes and wheels, standard transmissions. Ted & Juel's Garage, 1200 S. 9th, phone 828-7132. 17-1f

OKRA FOR SALE — 6 miles west, Woodrow Road. Carlton Schaffner, 828-6090. 48-1tp

15 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 40 hp., Evinrude motor, tilt trailer, \$895, Call 996-3332. 48-1tp

PILE IS soft and lofty, colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. 48-1tc

INTERNATIONAL Library of Music, 8 volumes, call 828-6181. 48-1tp

GOOD, clean, gas range for sale. 828-5488, like new. 48-1tp

FOR SALE — Winnebago Pick UP cover \$150. See at 325 W. Lynn. Phone 828-3853. 48-2tp

USED WASHERS, DRYERS in real good condition. BAIN AUTO STORE. 828-6652. 41-1f

AIR CONDITIONERS, beds, refrigerators, cookstove, dinette sets, lamps, dishes. Antiques of all kinds, new dog houses, 1205 S. 9th St. Phone 828-7132. 44-1f

FOR SALE — Cleveland Alto Saxophone, gold. Call 828-6334 or see at 855 S. 17th St. 47-2tc

21000 BTU refrigerated air-conditioner (in Warranty). Large Warm Morning heater. Call 828-3880. 47-1f

ONE GIBSON guitar, one silver tone Jumbo guitar, \$50 each. Call 828-3880. 47-1f

HOTPOINT electric range, clean, good condition. See at 950 S. 12th or call 828-6336. 47-1f

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WANTED: LVN for Slaton Care Center. Seven to Three shift. Good working conditions; full or part-time. Contact Bobbie Greer, administrator. 828-6268. 630 S. 19th. 38-1tc

G&H CASTINGS needs layout man and welder. See George Lamberth or after hours call 792-1422. 43-1tc

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WILL DO alterations in my home. Martha Caldwell. 125 S. 5th. Phone 828-5405.

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LET US COPY and/or restore your old pictures. See Edmund Finney, Tahoka, Texas. 19-1f

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Crossword Puzzle

Here's the Answer
All in the Family
HORIZONTAL
1 Father
4 Mother
8 Grandma's nickname
12 High note of Guido's scale
13 Portent
14 Unusual
15 Australian ostrich
16 Eye
18 Spectacle
20 Notions
21 Cousin Henry's nickname
22 Dregs
24 Deeds
26 Relate
27 South African hill
30 Dairy product
32 Aunt
34 Firmer
35 Labored
36 Worm
37 Woody plant
39 Lichen
40 Asterisk
41 Large
42 Male relative
45 Greek letter
49 Endured
51 Arabian garment
52 Among
53 Ceremony
54 Another name for 4 across
55 Occurs
56 One-spots
57 Observe
VERTICAL
3 Female children
4 Ethical
5 Prayer ending
6 Spirit
7 Blackbird
8 Gratings
9 Grade
10 Song
11 Disorder
17 Ornamental metal work
19 Comforted
23 Please
24 Pain
25 Brother Charles' nickname
26 — firma
27 Metric weights
28 Minerals
29 Cushions
31 The family dog
33 Imitate
38 Amatory
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41 Walls
42 State
43 Mouth ulceration
44 Snip
46 Allot
47 Musical instrument
48 Title
50 Constellation



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209 N. Saturday 48-1tp

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STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights
 by Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION



AUSTIN, Tex. — Battle lines are drawn for the State Democratic Convention here September 17.

Liberal delegates, although apparently outnumbered, asserted their intentions at a recent meeting in San Antonio to claim their full share of convention plums.

— First, they made clear, they will fight for proportional representation on the State Democratic Executive

Committee, the party's policy-making and house-keeping body in Texas.

— Second, they are demanding their share of the 76 delegates to the national Democratic mid-term mini-convention in Kansas City next December.

— The liberals also made preparations for expressing their views on the party platform, resolutions and rules.

— Finally, they indicated they may challenge Gov. Dolph Briscoe's choice for

SDEC chairman and other top committee officers. Choices of incumbent governors for these posts traditionally have gone unchallenged where they have majority control of conventions.

The "open party" Democrats at the San Antonio session adopted a platform committing themselves to a state party organization that will support Democratic candidates and principles at all levels rather than "promoting the policies of incumbent

governors."

Bob Bullock of Austin, Democratic nominee for comptroller, is being urged to oppose incumbent SDEC Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan, Governor Briscoe's choice for a second term.

Meanwhile, the national Democratic charter commission broke up in anger when party regulars and reformers clashed over reform measures in the proposed Democratic constitution.

GOVERNORS TO...
 Governors of the states, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands will here September 20 discuss a wide range of problems, including energy.

Governor Briscoe the Southern Governor conference which will take place at Lake Travis 20 miles west of the Capital.

About 300 representatives of the 19 governors will attend the business meeting, official rounds of the sailing and parties.

Gov. Melvin E. Miller, chairman of the Governors Conference 1973-74.

INSURANCE...
 The State Board of Insurance is declaring a fine print, double-gobbledygook in policies, according to Chairman Joe Christie.

Christie said the policy holder cannot stand policy jargon cent tests show theory of relative readability than at hospital insurance.

Christie said the legislature made in the next the legislature the "readability" insurance policies. He mended that agencies give some to similar readability involving over which they dictation.

No-fault auto will be another legislative consideration 1975, Christie said. Bankers Association conference here. He is study on the Lyndon Baines School of Public Affairs of major help.

SHORT...
 A Houston field decision held a national campaign literature both the name of paying for it and tion of the printer who prepares state will appeal.

Texas Republic ally expressed agreement that Nat'l Chairman George Houston did not presidential nomination though most had to Nelson Rockefeller.

Joe Bill Watkins ing as executive Attorney General will be succeeded by Kendall Watkins to law practice in

Governor Brasked Arns... added to the list designated as due to prolonged Central and West

State Banking received an application Twin City State Bank Arkansas.

A statute of President Lyndon B. unveiled at LBJ near Stonewall (August 24).

The Department Safety denied surveillance or reports on members a joint committee reform.

Texas Water mission set Octob... tings on creation of lakes Municipal District (Burnet Co. Timmeron Municipal County near Wim

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Prices good thru Sept. 1, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



14-Lbs. and Up, Grade A **Yearling Turkeys 49¢** Lb.

Beef Short Ribs 49¢ Lb.

Hot Link Sausage 89¢ Lb.

Farmer Jones Sliced Bologna 89¢ 12-oz.

Cudahy Skillet Bacon 1.15 12-oz.

Blue Marrow, Cooked & Breaded Frozen Beef Fingers & Beef Patties 1.05 Lb.

Kraft, Philadelphia Cream Cheese 43¢ 8 oz.

Kraft, Deluxe American Slice Cheese 4.15 3 Lb. Box

We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS



Superb Valu-Trim, Blade Cut Chuck Roast 77¢ Lb.

Full Quarter, Pork Loin, Sliced Into Pork Chops 98¢ Lb.

Hormel "Cure 81" Half Hams \$1.89 Lb.

We Welcome Federal Food Stamp Customers



Farmer Jones Franks 59¢ 12-oz.

Superb Valu-Trim, Center Cut Chuck Steak 98¢ Lb.

Farmer Jones Lunch Meat 43¢ Each

Creamy Ripe Avocados 33¢ Ea.

Salad Favorites Green Onions 23¢ 2 Bunch

- USDA Inspected, Fryer Drumsticks or Fryer Thighs Lb. 79¢
- USDA Grade A, Split Broilers Lb. 45¢
- USDA Inspected, Grade A, Pan-Ready Cut-Up Fryers Lb. 53¢
- Grade A, 4 to 7 Lb. Avg. Baking Hens Lb. 59¢
- Grade A, 3-Lb. Avg., Roasting Chickens Lb. 49¢
- Purina, Cornish Game Hens 20-oz. \$1.21
- Pork Butt Pork Roast Lb. 89¢
- Family Pack, Center Cut, 10-12 Rib Chops Chops Pork Lb. \$1.19
- Cut of Pork Butts Pork Steak Lb. 95¢
- 2-Lb. Pkg. 97¢ — Breakfast Sausage Lb. 49¢

USDA, Grade A **Whole Fryers 41¢** Lb.

- Crisp Radishes 2 Cello Pkg. 39¢
- Green, Firm Bell Peppers Ea. 49¢
- Vitamin Rich Carrots Lb. Cello Pkg. 25¢
- Fresh Celery Hearts Pkg. 69¢
- Add Color to Salad Red Cabbage Lb. 25¢
- Melons Honey Dew Lb. 29¢

Crispy-Fresh Produce from Piggly Wiggle



K-V. All Wood, Charcoal Briquets 49¢ 10 Lb. Bag

Red Ripe Tomatoes 39¢ Lb.



- Tangy Lemons Lb. 59¢
- Tart Fresh Limes Lb. 79¢
- Sweet Pineapple ea. 89¢
- Harvest-Fresh Seedless Grapes Lb. 59¢
- Fresh Juicy Plums Lb. 33¢
- Tree Ripened Nectarines Lb. 49¢

COCA COLA \$1.59 6-bottle Carton Plus Deposit

Potato Chips 69¢ 9-oz. Pkg.


Paper Plates 59¢ 100-Cl. Pkg.

Hamburger Buns \$1 3 8-Cl. Pkgs.

Ranch Style Beans 4 \$1 15-oz. Cans. Limit 4, Please.

Beauty Aids Listerine 97¢ 20-oz. Btl.

Antiseptic




Fresh Dairy Party Dips 39¢ 8-oz. Ctn.

Local Brand, Asst. Flavors



Frozen Foods Cream Pies 3 \$1 14 oz. Pkgs.

Morton's, Frozen, All Flavors



Contadina Tomato Sauce 10 \$1 8-oz. Cans. Limit 10, Please.

Vitamins 99¢ 60-Cl. Btl.

Ladies Shaver Flicker 99¢ Ea.

Regular or Lemon, Cutex Polish Remover 39¢ 4-oz. Btl.

Effective, in Foil Pkgs.

Alka Seltzer 93¢ 36-Cl. Pkg.

Sour Cream 55¢ 8-oz. Ctn.

Milk 79¢ 1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Local Brand Cottage Cheese 62¢ 16-oz. Ctn.

Local Brand Fresh Yogurt 3 \$1 8-oz. Ctns.

Mrs. Smith's, Frozen, Boston Cream Pie 99¢ 20-oz. Pkg.

Trophy, Frozen Strawberries 35¢ 10-oz. Ctn.

Sara Lee, Frozen Pound Cake 1.01 12-oz. Pkg.

Banquet, Frozen, Asst. Varieties Boil 'N Bag 4 \$1 5-oz. Pkgs.

Heinz Ketchup 60¢ 26-oz. Btl.

Charcoal Starter 79¢ 1/2-Gal. Can.

ON SALE THIS WEEK

LA MESA CUP 49¢ With each \$3.00 purchase

Maria Grande DINNER FORK 33¢ With each \$3.00 purchase

The Presses for Labor Day -Almost!

ST was a story of the presses in Kingsport, Tenn. But it was a story of the kind of ship copies of *The Living Bible* a Tyndale House publication. "We'd planned to, but we can't possibly shut down entirely on Labor Day," said Del Little, customer service representative for the Kingsport Press. "We'll pay a skeleton crew holiday wages to keep things going. We're behind on editions of *The Living Bible*."

WAYS behind on editions of *The Living Bible*. We started printing it for Tyndale House in July, 1971, and we average printing about 10,000 Bibles a day. By the time we had planned to shut down for Labor Day, we'll have something like two million copies printed.

"And we're still playing catch-up with book sellers orders for *The Living Bible*. We expect, after Labor Day, to continue running something like 60,000 Bibles a week until January, 1975. That will just keep us up with the demands of the book sellers. We won't be ahead on any orders."

The Kingsport Press won't be ahead, because *The Living Bible* which moved into the unique spot as the nation's number-one best-seller for 1972, and 1973 is well on its way to a third year in that rarefied slot, as a phenomenal seller. It disappears from bookstore shelves into the hands of excited readers almost as quickly as it is displayed. A recent survey shows that 47% of the Bibles

purchased last year were *Living Bibles*.

Little isn't complaining. Busy presses mean profit for his company. The Kingsport Press is this country's largest printer of textbooks. In addition to the Tyndale House publications, textbooks bearing the McGraw Hill, Holt and Rinehart, and Field Enterprise labels, as well as the prestigious Encyclopedia Britannica, come from the Kingsport Press.

"We do it by modern methods and plenty of people," Little says, as if that answers the questions of keeping up with regular printing schedules and the overwhelming demand for *The Living Bible*.

He continued, "In addition to *The Living Bible* we also print 'The Way,' which is the illustrated paperback version, and *The Children's Living Bible* also illustrated."

Little said there are more than 3 million copies of *The Way* already in existence. "And we've printed more than 2,500,000 copies of *The Children's Living Bible*."

The Kingsport Press's largest contract is with Tyndale House - "We print three times as many *Living Bibles* as we do the rest of our contracts combined," said Little, "but we're not the *Living Bible's* only printer.

To date all the contractors have published over 18-million *Living Bibles*."

He grinned, "We print Bibles for other publishers also. They often ask us about *The Living Bible*. They want to know how many we've printed, how they're selling, that sort of thing. They never fail to ask us about it."

And when even competitors inquire, with more than just competitive interest, about sales of *The Living Bible*, it may give some indication of the popularity of the book.

And it also may give you a reason why this was almost, but not quite, a story about the day the presses shut down at the Kingsport, Tenn., Press.

Different Viewpoints

A gossip talks about others; a bore talks about himself; but a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks about you.

Kelps

Kelps, forms of seaweed, and the world's largest algae, once were a major source of iodine and potassium; now mineral deposits yield those chemicals.

Pollution in Japan

Pollution has reached the stage in Japan that Tokyo traffic police take regular breaks to inhale oxygen from tanks. The fishing port of Minamata has given its name to a crippling, sometimes fatal, disease contracted by eating seafood contaminated by mercury from factory waste.

Device Aids Quadraplegics

After a motorcycle accident five years ago, Frank Giannobule was told by his physician he never again would be able to do things for himself.

Giannobule, a native of Slaton, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Polk.

In the accident, a spinal vertebra was crushed, paralyzing the 25-year-old man from his neck down. In and out of hospitals since that time, he has required almost constant supervision. Facial muscles were the only ones in his body he could control.

But Giannobule's doctors didn't reckon with a new device invented by Dr. Blair Rowley, a biomedical engineer at Texas Tech University School of Medicine. The machine, called a Quadra-Pal, allows quadraplegics to operate appliances without the help of another person.

Dr. Rowley and another engineer, David Baldrige, are testing the new device on the young man.

Dr. Rowley said the Quadra-Pal works by means of closing a single switch. "The switch can be rigged to close in any number of ways, even by blinking an eye," Dr. Rowley said. Due

to Giannobule's circumstances, Dr. Rowley and Baldrige fixed it to close by pulling a cord, which comes down from a rod extended from the head of Giannobule's bed. He can pull the cord with his lips, thereby operating the device.

The Quadra-Pal can operate as many as five different appliances, from a reading lamp to a radio, television or a telephone.

Once the machine is plugged in, a light comes on to show the user the device is in the standby mode and ready to be used. The device also has lights for each of the channels to show which stage it is in.

Although the Quadra-Pal still is in the experimental stage, Dr. Rowley thinks it eventually will get widespread use by quadraplegics throughout the country.

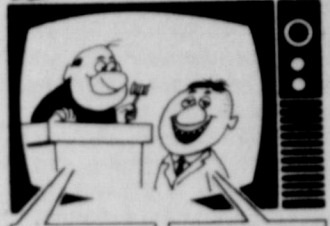
"The next task is to get the cost of these within a range that people can afford," he added.

He said very little research into machines to aid spinal cord injury patients has been done in this part of the country and he hoped the device will build interest in rehabilitative engineering

among students at Texas Tech.

Then other quadraplegics, like Frank Giannobule, can begin leading more satisfying lives.

See THE SLATONITE by 5 p.m. Tuesday.



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To: Citizens of the Slaton Area
Subject: Unfounded Rumors

Dear Friends and Customers;

How do rumors get started? I don't know--but I have heard some dandys lately concerning my dealership. On the assumption that you may have heard them too, I would like to clear the air and state some facts.

1. Bill G. Adams, 1610 W. Lynn Street, Slaton, Texas is the authorized dealer for Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and GMC in the Slaton area.
2. Since acquiring this dealership in June of 1969, I have NOT negotiated with any dealer in the Slaton-Lubbock area pursuant to the sale of all, or any part of the dealership.
3. This dealership is not for sale at the present time and I have no plans for offering it for sale in the foreseeable future.

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the people of the Slaton area for their friendship and support. Thanks to you, this dealership has experienced steady growth and I plan to be your Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and GMC dealer for many years to come.

And please remember---when you do business with Bill Adams Olds-Pontiac, Inc.---WE APPRECIATE IT!

Sincerely,
Bill G. Adams
Bill G. Adams
President
BGA/jb

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SOUTHLAND EAGLE ROUNDUP

NEW PERSONNEL
Southland Public Schools opened Aug. 19 with eleven new personnel members, including a new superintendent.

Supt. T. E. Dickerson, who has a Master's Degree in Administration from the University of Houston, has 24 years of educational experience. He was the superintendent at Damon before coming to Southland. He is certified to teach all grades and has an administrator's certificate for all levels.

Supt. Dickerson has helped to administer several federal programs at various schools, and he encouraged the building of outdoor badminton, volleyball, and tennis courts at Damon. In addition, he was a Ranger Naturalist in Yosemite and Yellowstone National Parks for five years.

He and his wife, Zell, have three children: Nathan, 16; Reagan, 15; and Glenis, 14. Mrs. Dickerson is teaching English and speech at Slaton High School.

Miss Lynn Heith is the new high school business teacher. (Shorthand is being taught at Southland for the first time.) She also teaches speech and junior high English. She graduated from Big Spring High School and received her BBA in Business Education from West Texas State University. She has had experience as a secretary in Mineral Wells and at West Texas State. She lives in Lubbock.

Mrs. Sandra K. Davis, the new migrant teacher, attended Post High School and received her BS in Elementary Education from Texas Tech University. Her husband, Darrel Davis, is the chief clerk in the traffic department of the railroad in Lubbock. Their three children are Jackie, 14; Russell, 13; and Rhonda, 11.

This is Mrs. Davis' first year to teach.

Miss Jane Carver, resource teacher from Lubbock, has taught school in Artesia, N. M., Orange County, Calif., and Slaton. She received her degree from Eastern New Mexico University.

Mrs. Wynelle Craft from Post is the new school secretary-bookkeeper. Her family includes her husband, T.D. (Buck) Craft Jr., who is a ginner, and four children. Larry Mills, 22, is a second year veterinarian student at Texas A&M. Annette Mills, 20, is a junior accountant major at Texas Tech. Toby Craft, 9, is in the fourth grade at Post, and Trasi Craft, 6, is in the first grade. Mrs. Craft was a school aide and secretary at Guthrie for four years before coming to Southland.

Southland School also has new lunchroom workers. The head cook is Mrs. Lucille Myers from Southland. Mrs. Myers was born at Clairemont, but she has lived in Southland 29 years. Her three children attended school at Southland. Ned still lives at Southland, Fred lives in Slaton, and Kelly Jo Beatty resides in El Paso.

Mrs. Myers' husband, Jack, is a rancher. Mrs. Myers supervised the Southland School cafeteria from 1948-1955. She managed a ladies apparel shop in Post

before returning to work at Southland. She has five grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence Hooper from Southland is also working in the lunchroom. She has three married children; Geraldine Tillman, Jean Daugherty, and Jimmy Doss. She also has 13 grandchildren. Her husband, Ike Hooper, works at the Hackberry Co-op Station. She has lived in Southland for 21 years.

Larry Hambrick, the East Side Church of Christ preacher in Post, is the school's new custodian and bus driver. He finished three years at the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock. He has also had experience as a mechanic. He and his wife, Ruby Pearl and their six children live in

Southland. The children are: Dora Faye, senior; Shirley, sophomore; Larry Jr., seventh grader; Lola Mae, seventh grader; Teresa Ann, fifth grader; and Billy Raye, kindergarten.

Teacher aides are also new at Southland School this year.

The Title I teacher aide is Mrs. Linda Klesel, who lives near Southland. She and her husband, Glenn, have two children: Rhea Lynn, 6, and Penny, 3. Mrs. Klesel graduated from Littlefield High School in 1963, and she attended Texas Tech.

Mary Ellen Flores, a 1974 Southland School graduate, is the migrant teacher's aide. While in high school, she played basketball for four years and participated in track for two years. She was secretary for the year-

book and for the senior class during her last year in school.

RETURNING FACULTY

The following faculty members are returning: Donny Windham — high school principal, boys' football and basketball coach, and history teacher.

Henry Hunter — elementary principal and high school math teacher.

Terry Kohnhorst — girls' coach and science teacher.

Troy Warren — band instructor.

Mrs. Laura Jo Wheeler — high school English and journalism teacher and librarian.

Mrs. Ruth Hall — fifth and sixth grade teacher.

Mrs. Carolyn Courtney — fourth grade.

Mrs. Anne Chaffin — third grade.

Mrs. Peggy Wheeler — second grade.

Mrs. Jan Hunter — kindergarten and first grade.

Max Chaffin is the tax assessor-collector and a bus driver. Other bus drivers are Hambrick, Hunter, and Windham.

BOOSTER CLUB

Booster Club Officers were elected Aug. 22 for the 1974-75 school year. The officers are Billy Fred Weaver, president; Max Courtney, vice-president; and Wanza Mock, secretary-treasurer. About 25 community members attended the meeting in the school cafeteria.

Also at the meeting the purchase of an air conditioner was authorized for the cafeteria. Members were reminded that dues of \$5 per family are now due.

The Booster Club will meet on the fourth Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. The next meeting will be Sept. 26.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Aug. 23 — Loop (scrimmage), 5:30, H.

Aug. 30 — Loop (scrimmage), 5:30, T.

Sept. 6 — Wellman, H.

Sept. 13 — Borden Co., 8:00, H.

Sept. 20 — Klondike, H.

Sept. 27 — Dawson, T.

Oct. 4 — Loop, H.

Oct. 11 — Open.

Oct. 18 — Whitharrel, 7:30, H.

Oct. 25 — Patton Springs, T.

Nov. 1 — Smyer, T.

Nov. 8 — Grady, H.

Loop and Smyer are District games.

The junior high football schedule will be announced later.

Hand-Held Calculators Benefit All

Growth of the hand-held calculator market is a classic story of free competitive enterprise in action. Seemingly, everyone connected with this young product is a winner—the investors, the manufacturers, the workers, and, best of all, the customers.

Such calculators first became popular in 1965 when the average price was \$200. Frost & Sullivan, Inc. of New York, a market research organization, says the average price was \$80 last year and predicts that the average price for calculators

will be \$35 by 1980. What calculators are reliable, and performance mathematical. Continued growth be virtually certain. Low prices will more accessible to senior high school and housewives. Frost & Sullivan predicts future expansion calculators which States embarks on David T. Wanda L. Babson & Co., Mass., cites industry which estimate doubles each time 24 per cent.

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED LUNCH MEATS

MAC & CHEESE, LIVER & CHEESE, BOLOGNA, PICKLE, OLIVE

2 89¢ (6 OZ. PKGS.)

DANISH COOKED HAM SLICES

59¢ (4 OZ. PKG.)

32 OZ. BOTTLE COKES

6 BOTTLE PLUS CARTON DEPOSIT \$1.59

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES

39¢ (POUND)

GROUND BEEF 100% ALL BEEF **79¢** (LB.)

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST **\$1.29** (LB.)

RANCH STEAK **\$1.19** (LB.)

BIG "U" PURE PORK SAUSAGE **\$1.29** (2 LB. BAG)

CHUCK STEAK **98¢** (LB.)

WILSON CERTIFIED REG ALL BEEF FRANKS **69¢** (12 OZ. PACK)

CASSEROLE PINTO BEANS **98¢** (2 LB. PKG.)

HOT DOG SAUCE **4** (10 1/2 OZ. CANS)

BEANS RANCH STYLE **3 89¢** (300 CANS)

TRAPPEY'S JALAPENO PINTO BEANS WITH BACON **3 89¢** (300 CANS)

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK **98¢** (SEMI-BONE LESS)

PRINGLE POTATO CHIPS **69¢** (9 OZ. CAN)

UNITE HAMBURGERS OR COMBINATION BUNS **3** (8 CT. PKGS.)

Farm Fresh United Produce

SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES **19¢** (LARGE SIZE)

GREEN PASCAL CELERY **19¢** (LGE. STALK EACH)

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES **79¢** (10 LB. BAG)

FRESH SWEET COLO. CORN **98¢** (10 LARGE FULL EARS)

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Consumer

If you're in the class of your newspaper, later you're across an ad something like opportunity! standing into distributor product. No

selling required. Earn \$20,000 a year working part-time! Proven investment returns. Call Mr. Wonder.

If you respond to this or similar ads, there's a chance you could become the object of a misleading sales pitch for a less-than-profitable distributorship. The sales routine for such a deceptive offer generally follows this pattern:

Mr. Wonder comes to your house or sends a sales representative to explain the distributorship investment opportunity. The product to be distributed may be anything from film to children's books to vending machines that dispense freeze-dried coffee or soup.

Very likely, you will be shown lavish colored photographs and brochures of the product designed to impress you with the fact that large amounts of money can be made with little effort. The salesman of such a product as vending machines may get you to agree that such a machine will sell at least 15 units of the product a day.

"But let's be conservative," he may say. "Suppose it sells only 10 units a day. Even at that, you can make \$1400 a month if you purchase 10 machines and they earn 50 cents on each sale."

After describing the profitable machine locations provided by the company, the salesman will urge you to sign a contract immediately to take advantage of the "fantastic" offer for only \$2000.

When you sign, you may be told that a "locator" will

call a few days after your machines are delivered to tell you the spots at which they will be placed.

So your machines are delivered, your money paid. After what may vary from a few days to never, the locator comes by with a list of locations for your machines and has you sign a form stating that "locations have been provided and are acceptable."

Later, when you survey the locations, you may find that your soup dispensing machine is located in the back of a beauty salon or service station where there is little public traffic.

Very seldom will you get a profitable location, so naturally, there is little chance for a return on your investment — no "monthly income without effort."

If you complain to the company, you may be told that an attempt will be made to sell your distributorship to someone else. Chances are good, of course, that you will never

get your money back.

Experiences such as this may be an exception, for there are many reputable firms engaged in the sale of distributorships, but they are occurring frequently enough that they have become a matter of concern for Attorneys General in all states.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys indicate that there are literally millions of dollars in distributorship contracts being written nationwide with many of the persons who purchase them receiving almost no return on their investment.

And often the people who buy such distributorships can ill afford to lose their money. Typically, most sellers of misleading distributorships aim their pitches at retired military persons, people with hard-earned savings to invest, or those who have to borrow the necessary money.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection attorneys advise taking these

precautions before investing any money in a distributorship:

- *Find out who the principal investors are in the company.
- *Ask for a list of other investors and contact them to learn what experiences they have had in dealing with the company.
- *Don't rely on the representations made to you by salesmen for such companies about investment returns, product quality, or anything else — verify these things yourself or ask others.
- *Don't be high-pressured into signing a contract immediately — think about the offer for a few days or even weeks, and have your lawyer look over the contract.
- *Check with your local Better Business Bureau to find out if any complaints have been filed on the company.
- *Always — with distributorships and any other consumer transactions — be

wary of someone who promises big money returns for a minimal effort. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is!

If you become suspicious of deceptive or misleading tactics by the seller of a distributorship, contact our Consumer Protection Division immediately.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pettegrew, Nacogdoches, visited a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Pettegrew.

Buddy is personnel director for a Nacogdoches TV station, and his wife is a December candidate for graduation from Stephen F. Austin College with a degree in elementary education.

If you need a new **ROOF** Call 828-6255 SLATON LUMBER CO.

Youths Lead Fashion Parade

Plaids are in say the fashion experts. And 4-H'ers in the national 4-H dress revue program add their support as they make and model ensembles in hundreds of revues this summer.

Jeans and tank tops are "out" say the youths, as dresses, pant suits, sport coats and slacks are replacing them as fashion musts. Plaids will accent styles this fall as good looking, stylish clothes are returning to youthful wardrobes.

With an assist from the Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc. both boys and girls create fashion outfits for work, school and play that fit their personality. These 4-H fashion stylists find that making their own outfits can be fun, relaxing and practical, too. And they've discovered their wardrobes can be expanded with greater variety, generally on a smaller budget.

In the 4-H dress revue program, both boys and girls model the garments they've created. Boys are especially encouraged to participate in the Cooperative Extension Service supervised program. There are plenty of outfits they can make themselves, including shirts, slacks, sweaters, even hats. And new patterns have been designed specifically for their use.

Simplicity encourages these 4-H fashion trendsetters with incentives and recognition. The upper ten percent of participants in county dress revues receive medals of honor from the company. A top 4-H dress revue winner, in each state, receives an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5. At the annual event, the 50 state winners, along with representatives from Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will model their outfits in the 53rd National 4-H Dress Revue, held for the 2,000 4-H delegates and guests.

At the conclusion of this annual 4-H Congress event, six national winners in the 4-H dress revue program will be announced. Each receives a \$700 educational scholarship courtesy of Simplicity.

The 4-H dress revue program emphasizes more than sewing and modeling. Participants are encouraged to assist younger 4-H'ers with their sewing and modeling and to share their knowledge in planning and conducting local revues. Among the 1973 national winners in the program, Lynn O'Reilly, 17, of San Luis Obispo, Calif., worked in a special pilot project assisting low income youth in creating their own outfits. Miss O'Reilly summed up her reaction to the program saying "it was the most meaningful endeavor I've ever performed".

HAVE MORE

G+H

CHINA

START YOUR SET TODAY

PLAY BONUS "BLACK-OUT" BINGO

GET 1000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

START YOUR SET TODAY OF MOON MIST!

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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12 TEA SET	\$3.99
12 BUTTER DISH	\$3.99
12 TEA TRAYS	\$3.99

UP TO 50% COMPLETERS!

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12 TEA TRAYS	\$3.99

COFFEE CUP 49¢

1st week	2nd week	3rd week	4th week	5th week
12 1/2" Dinner Plate	Bread & Butter Dish	Coffee Cup	Saucer	Dessert Dish
49¢	49¢	49¢	49¢	49¢

PLAIN MILK 19 OZ. CAN

CRACKERS SHURFRESH 1 LB. BOX

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18 OZ. JAR SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 79¢

ICE 'N SOFT ROOM 4 ROLL PACK 49¢

PAPER LUNCHEON 40 CT. PKG. 98¢

HORMEL SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. CAN 89¢

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REOS NABISCO REG. COOKIES 79¢ PKG. 69¢

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SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE 3 12 OZ. CAN 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON NORTH 60¢

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KRAFT JET PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 10 OZ. PKG. 29¢

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Tractor Short Course Available At Cooper

A tractor maintenance short course for adult farmers will be held Sept. 9-12 under the sponsorship of the Cooper High School Vocational Agriculture Department, according to H. C. Carpenter, Superintendent, and Daniel Taylor and Wayne Kahlich, teachers of vocational agriculture.

Norman K. Waggoner, tractor maintenance specialist with the Vo. Ag. Division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University, will do the instruction.

Waggoner, a native of Michigan, received his B. S. Degree in Agricultural Education from Michigan State University, in 1942 and his Master's Degree in Ag-

Economics in 1948 from the same institution. He taught Vocational Agriculture in Central Michigan five and one-half years. Since 1951 he has been associated with Ford Motor Company in several capacities in the Tractor & Implement Division. For three years prior to joining the Specialist Program, he trained service and sales personnel for the Ford Motor Company at Paris, Texas.

Arrangements for the adult education short course in tractor maintenance and in other fields are made through Taylor's office.

The short course at Cooper is scheduled to begin Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the vocational agriculture building. Other meetings in the

series of four will be held Sept. 10, 11, and 12.

During the dates the short course is in progress, Waggoner will be available to assist farmers with individual tractor problems and to provide "on-the-farm" instruction, according to Taylor and Kahlich.

Farmers interested in attending the short course should write or call the Superintendent or the vocational agriculture teachers. An entry fee of \$4 will be charged. Tractor Maintenance Short Course Certificates are to be presented to each individual who attends all the training sessions.

Waggoner states that the key to longer tractor life comes from a full knowledge of the fundamentals of an engine and the application of the proper maintenance skills.

"This cooperative program," states Bob Jaska, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Educa-

tion at A&M, "is designed to make the services of specialists available to conduct short courses under the supervision of public schools. Such a program will enable teachers of vocational agriculture to provide improved educational services to farm people."

Specialists are now available in the fields of beef production, farm wiring, electric motors, farm welding, swine production, tractor maintenance, pasture, and oxyacetylene welding.

SCHOOL AID APPROVED — Seven Texas school districts and four regional education service centers will receive a total of \$191,091 in federal funds to develop modern planning, budgeting and program evaluation techniques in 1974-75.

The grants will go to El Paso, Galveston, Birdville, Waxahachie, Irving, New Caney and Lockhart and to ESC regions in Edinburg, Corpus Christi, San Angelo and El Paso. A second round of grants totalling \$79,599 will be awarded later this fall.



LEAD WILSON VOCALS — Wilson High School cheerleaders, from back to front, are Kim Rice, Christina Nava, Jan Wilke, Camille Rice, Charmone Mears and Becky Verkamp. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

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STRUT WITH BAND — Joy Arnold, drum major, and Craig Wilke, assistant drum major, will be out in front of the Wilson Mustang Band during this year's performances. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

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