

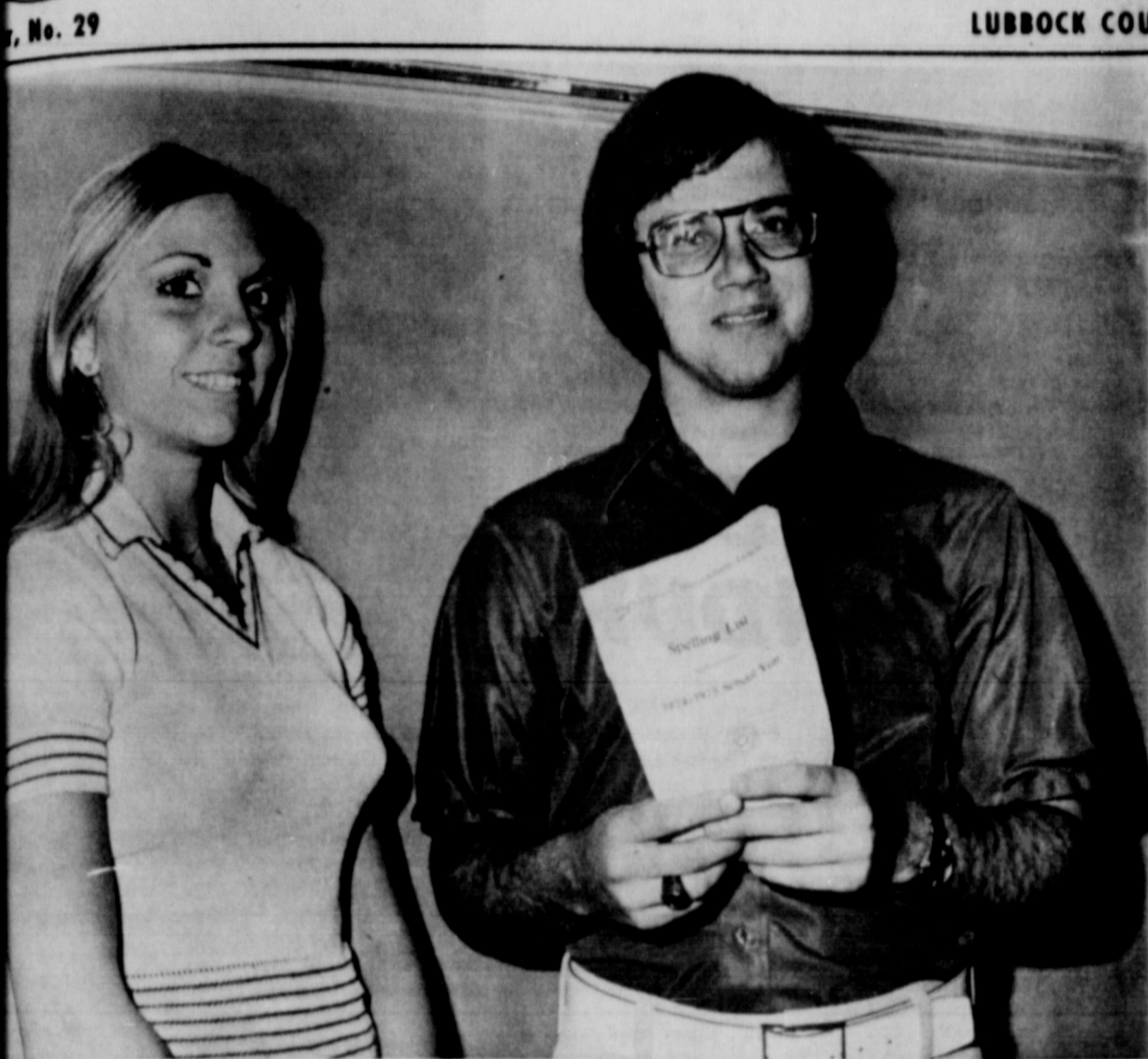
The Slaton Slatonite

15¢
PER COPY

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

April 17, 1975



LITERARY EVENT WINNERS — Tip Culver and Brenda Johnson are the only Slaton High School students who qualified for regional by winning UIL literary events. Culver will be in spelling competition at Odessa Friday and Brenda will be in news writing. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Rotary Club Marks 50th Anniversary

In honor of Slaton Rotary Club's 50th anniversary, a Ladies Night Banquet will take place Monday night beginning at 7:30 in the West Ward Cafetorium.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Arthur B. Watkins, president of the Lubbock Downtown Rotary Club, which sponsored the Slaton club in 1925 when it was organized.

Toastmaster for the night will be J. C. McClesky, current president of the Rotary. Entertainment will be provided by

Vickie Madrid and Angelo Gonzales, who will perform several Spanish dances.

Slaton Rotary received their charter May 14, 1925 and the charter banquet was held that night. District Governor Harry Rogers was speaker for the banquet, which a 1925 Slatonite article termed "an enthusiastic meeting."

A special section of this week's Slatonite is centered around the club's golden anniversary. City merchants sponsored the section with congratulatory ads.

Slaton Girls Doubles Team Wins District

Slaton High School seniors Juanell and Vondell Wood won the District 4-AA tennis championship in the girls tournament last Thursday at Denver City and will play in the regional tournament at Odessa Friday. The twins will play the runner-up team in District 5 at noon Friday at the Odessa College courts.

There are eight districts in the regional, with first and second place teams qualifying, so a team would have to win four times to capture the regional crown. But three wins would qualify a team for the state tournament, according to Coach Jim Bales.

The Wood girls defeated the Denver City team of Alexia Lindt and Debbie Lutrick 6-1, 6-2 in the finals Thursday. Earlier it had appeared that the doubles might be an all-Slaton

finals, as Slaton's No. 2 doubles team of Karen Gary and JoEdna Smith came close to upsetting Lindt and Lutrick before finally losing 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Win Three Matches
The Wood girls defeated Parks and Harrison of Roosevelt 6-2, 6-1 in the first round, then beat DC's No. 2 team 6-1, 6-3 before facing

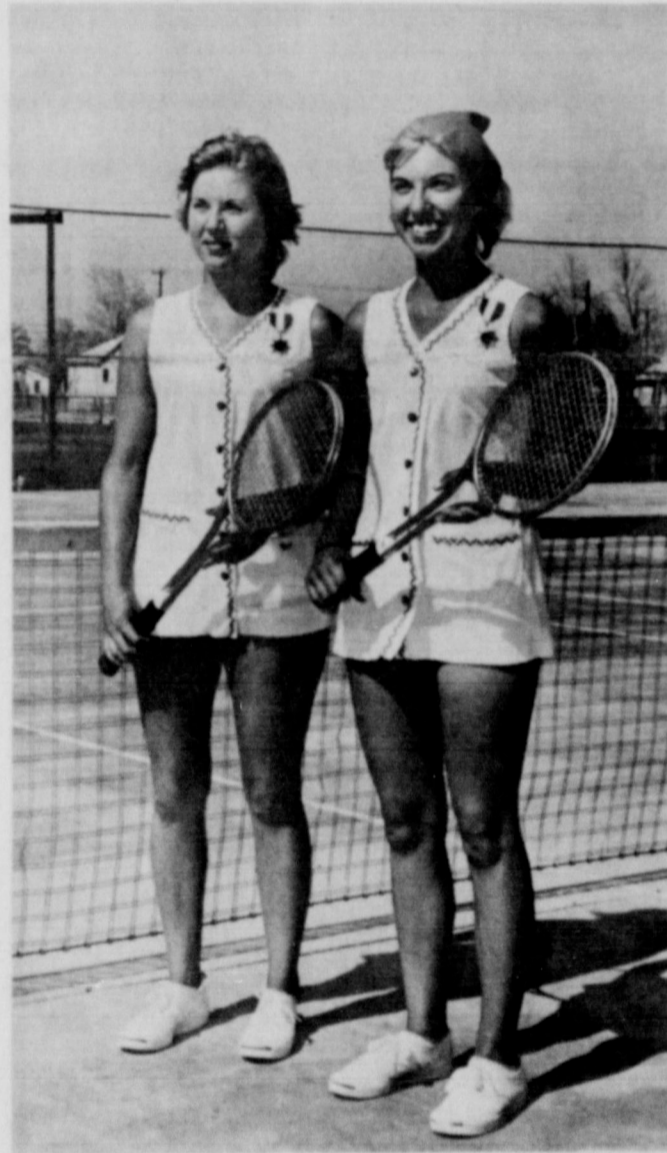
Lindt-Lutrick, who also qualified for regional. Gary and Smith beat a Post team in the first round.

Debbie Trammell of Roosevelt stroked her way to the girls singles championship for the second straight year, as Slaton's two singles players, Kathy Eblen and Melissa Locke, failed to qualify for regional, al-

though Melissa will go as an alternate. Miss Locke defeated Sandra Patschke of Roosevelt, but then was edged by Rena Reed of Denver City 6-4, 6-4. Reed qualified for region, but lost to Trammell 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Eblen was beaten by Trammell 6-2, 6-3 after defeating a Post player handily in the first round.

Coach Bales will take his Slaton boys to district at Denver City today (Thursday) with Danny Kenney and David Evans playing singles, and with Gary Jones and Scott Beard playing No. 1 doubles, while the team of Joe Hartley - Ron Jones will play No. 2 doubles. Slaton will also field a full team of freshman boys in the district tourney.



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS — Juanell Wood, left, and twin sister Vondell won the district girls doubles title at Denver City last week, and will compete in the regional tournament at Odessa Friday and Saturday. The girls are seniors. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Slaton Golf Team Wins 4-AA Title

With Kelly Copeland firing 78 for medalist honors, Slaton High School's golf team won the District 4-AA championship at Lubbock Meadowbrook Monday.

Slaton's team total was 335, with Tahoka finishing second at 343. Both teams will be in the regional meet at Andrews Country Club next weekend, April 24-25.

Behind the leaders, Denver City shot 346, Cooper 352, Roosevelt 397, Denver City B 399, Post 427, and Slaton B 443.

Copeland was medalist, with teammate Keith Bumpass and Tahoka's David Glenn firing 81's. Bumpass won the playoff on the third extra hole. In addition to Copeland and Bumpass, Slaton had Glenn Heinrich 88, Barry Copeland 88, and Stan White 96.

Eight Boys, Five Girls Going To Region Track

Eight boys and five girls will go to the regional track meet at Odessa in the next two weeks, as Slaton had four boys win first place in the district meet last week. The girls mile relay team of Loretta Wolf, Sandra

Mercer, Lisa Dillard and Virginia Whaley won first in district at Frenship, running the mile in 4:15.4. Debbie Sikes qualified for regional by coming in second in high jump. These girls will be in regional this Friday and Saturday at Odessa. The boys regional will not be until next weekend.

First place winners for the boys included Bill McClesky, 15.1 in 120 high hurdles; Gary Aycock, 2:04.1 in the 880; Matt Kitten, 4:47 in mile run; and Clarence Hammons, 41.5 in 330 intermediate hurdles.

Win Second Place
Also qualifying for regional was the mile relay team of Aycock, Earnest Gipson, Jim Gray and Leo Tutson, which came in second in district with 3:37.9. Mike Tumlinson will go as an alternate.

Slaton was fourth in district with 62 points and had more regional qualifiers

than any other school except Post, which won the meet, and had the same number. (See TRACK, Page 4)

Wrecks Are Investigated By Slaton Police Dept.

Several wrecks, two incidents of vandalism at Slaton schools, and the usual number of arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct highlighted the report of last week's activities involving Slaton Police Department.

On Monday a 1970 auto driven by Janet Martin Singleton, 1100 S. 12th, struck a 1965 car owned by Lois B. Chambers, 1010 S. 12th. The auto parked in front of the Chambers home suffered \$125 damage.

Vandalism cases at junior high and at Stephen F. Austin school were reported

Friday and Saturday. At junior high, rocks were thrown through two large windows, causing damage estimated at \$120. At Austin, windows and a door were damaged to the extent of \$90.

On Saturday a 1969 truck-trailer jackknifed with damage estimated at \$150, on U.S. 84 near Woodrow Rd. The truck was driven by Edward Joseph Raidy Jr. of Killeen.

Wreck Reported
At 20th and Panhandle Monday a 1965 pickup driven by Byron Lee Bowie, 1010 S. 15th, and a 1972 auto driven by Reynaldo Valdez of Rt. 2, Post, collided.

Tim Morris Timmons of Matador was driver of a 1971 pickup which struck (See WRECKS, Page 4)

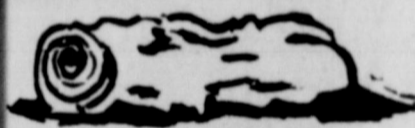
WEATHER

Forecast by Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Low	Hi
42	52
40	52
34	40
40	64
44	74
46	86
50	84

1975-3.40

WOODWORK



by dalton

...ING at Monday morning's mail, and first-of-the-week observations: If the weather has to blow, it may as well be on a day which is not much of a day anyway. This is for an intriguing occupation: Some of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. collected 4,357 duck gizzards in a project. What they're doing is to determine the extent of lead ingestion by ducks wintering in and any adverse effects it might have on the birds.

...ss that means how much lead they ingest from their gizzards. Makes me wonder if they couldn't collect pants of workers and how much lead they have in them.

...ry about crabmeat says it is so good that people don't mind paying extra for it. Trouble it takes to get it (it takes a lot of time to yield enough meat for a meal). This is something I never have tried, because when I eat it at a restaurant where it is served, I'd hate to pay all that money and then discover that it didn't like it. I keep hoping that some day I'll invite me out to a crabmeat dinner. So far none of them have done so.

...mail brings something about a bill to waste discharge permits and the Texas Water Quality Board, a reminder that the Cotton Growers, Inc., will have its 18th meeting next Thursday (April 17) at the Park Inn, and a message from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Do you know who that is? I did not know that it no longer was the late J. Edgar Hoover, but I sure couldn't remember until I look at the name. It's James M. Kelley, and maybe if he stays in Slaton for empty-nine years like Hoover did, he will be known as Mr. FBI.

...A ST. GERTIE says marriage entitled to the protection of strong men who are the stepladder for them while the ceiling.

...OON in the Texas State Teachers' magazine shows a small boy inquiring at a cards counter: "Do you have a card for a grade teacher who cracked up?"



TO PERFORM AT ODESSA — Slaton girls mile relay team won district and will run in the regional at Odessa Friday. In top to bottom order are Virginia Whaley, Sandra Mercer, Lisa Dillard and Loretta Wolf. At left is Dwana Mosser, alternate, and at right is Debbie Sikes, who qualified by winning second in high jump. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



TRACK WINNERS — These eight boys qualified for regional track at Odessa next weekend, the most Slaton qualifiers in recent years. Top row, left to right, are Clarence Hammons, Matt Kitten and Bill McClesky. Bottom row, Ernest Gipson, Gary Aycock, Leo Tutson, Jim Gray and Mike Tumlinson, an alternate. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Milosevich To Judge Annual Art Exhibit

Paul Milosevich, associate professor of art at Texas Tech University, will be the juror for the fifth annual art show sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for April 26 in the Slaton Clubhouse.

Milosevich was born in Trinidad, Colo. He received an M.A. degree in drawing and painting at California State University.

Before coming to Tech in 1970, he was chairman of the art department at Odesa College.

Milosevich's art has received regional and national recognition. He has exhibited his work in Germany, Belgium and Holland as well as in the United States. His work is in numerous public and private collections.

He has done commercial art work for several firms, including Mercury Records, phonogram and Pickwick International.

Milosevich plans to leave Tech this summer to devote full time to his art career.

Milosevich will select best of show, first, second and third places. Purchase prizes selected by donors will include G&H Castings Chamber of Commerce, Southwestern Public Service, Gift Gallery and Slaton Pharmacy. Slaton Co-Op Gin and Citizens State Bank will provide awards for the juror selected winners.

A \$25 framing certificate will be given by the Art Alley.

A \$3 entry fee will be charged per entry and a 20 per cent commission will be charged on all sales.

All entries must be original in design and execution and must have been completed within the last two years and not previously exhibited in Slaton.

Awards will be presented at 4 p.m. April 26 and Milosevich will make evaluations at that time.

Entries will be accepted April 25 from 6 to 9 p.m. and from 8 to 10 a.m. April 26.



ART SHOW JUDGE — Paul Milosevich is shown here with one of his Western art paintings. Milosevich has exhibited his work around the world, and he will leave Tech this summer to devote his time to his art career. He will judge exhibits in the fifth annual Slaton Art Show and he will also give an evaluation of the work.

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

Couple Recites Marriage Vows

Olivia Reyes Pena and Ruben Solis were united in marriage at 8 p.m. April 4 in St. Joseph's Hall in Slaton.

Reginald Bridges, a non-denominational minister, read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Tony Z. Frescaz and for the son of Pete Solis, all of Slaton.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Victor Vara, the bride

wore a formal daisy naydine over yellow silk gown, trimmed with yellow ruffles. She carried daisies and baby's breath flowers.

Linda Lopez, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Kathy Roweltt and Loretta Dillon wore matching gowns of soft yellow imported knit. They too carried bouquets of daisies and baby's breath.

Joe Lopez was best man. John Rubio was usher.

A reception in the hall followed the ceremony. After a trip to south Texas, the couple will be at home in Slaton.

The bride attends West Texas State University and is also employed as secretary at the Lubbock State School. Solis attends Texas Tech and is employed by Brown & McKee.

Couple To Say December Vows



SUSAN VIOLA MARTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Martin of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Viola, to Willie Roy Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie E. Meyer of Slaton.

The couple will recite vows in the Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock on Dec. 20.

Miss Martin is a freshman at Texas Tech University majoring in physical education. Meyer is a freshman at Wayland Baptist College majoring in church music.

If you need your **House Painted** Inside or Outside Call 828-6255 SLATON LUMBER CO.

The Slaton Slatonite

DALTON WOOD, Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Slaton, Texas under the act of March 5, 1897.

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SLATON TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927.

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Slatonite will gladly be corrected when called to our attention.

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★ **TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION** MEMBER 1975

Roosevelt Couple Exchanges Nuptials

Kathy Jan Stennett and Dennis Wayne Thomas were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. April 12 in the Roosevelt Baptist Church.

The Rev. Oscar Newell, pastor, read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Stennett of Rt. 1, Lubbock, and for the son of Mrs. Johnnie Thomas and C. L. Thomas, both of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian garden gown of candlelight cluney lace. The moulded bodice featured a dutchess neckline edged in lace. Long slender sleeves were accented with ruffles at the wrists. From the sky blue ribbon and lace waist sash fell a slender A line skirt which swept to the floor.

She wore a wide brim garden hat of candlelight swathed in buffs of blue illusion with accents of blue silk forget-me-nots. A waist

length veil of illusion fell from her hat. The bride carried an orchid surrounded with blue carnations and baby's breath.

Carol Woolley of Lubbock was maid of honor. She wore a long blue floral gown with a shirred bodice. She carried a single white carnation accented with blue streamers.

Brent Davis, Lubbock, was best man.

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

Both are 1972 graduates of Roosevelt High School and they both have attended Texas Tech.

The bride is employed by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission and Thomas is employed with Santa Fe Railroad.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.



MRS. DENNIS WAYNE THOMAS
Kathy Jan Stennett

CLUB ROUNDUP

EASTERN STAR

The Order of Eastern Star, Slaton Chapter, will meet April 22 for election of officers.

MIDLAND ART CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tunnell visited the April 12 meeting of the Midland Porcelain Art Club where Mrs. Tunnell demonstrated painting fruit on china.

A luncheon was served to members.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary 438 will meet in regular session tonight at 7:30. Officers urge all members to attend this important meeting. Delegates to Texas Bluebonnet Girls State will be voted on. The unit will send four girls this year and individuals and organizations in the community have made the trips possible.

TEL CLASS

TEL Class of the First Baptist Church met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. B. A. Hanna. Mrs. Neva Burns presided in the absence of Mrs. Roy Collins, president, and Mrs. Alice Stephenson was co-hostess.

Mrs. A. P. Wilson brought the devotional from Jer. 1:7. "What do you see?" She also led the prayer.

Mrs. H. E. Atnip read two poems and Mrs. Hern Pettigrew read a poem by Edgar Guest.

Sixteen members and two visitors were present. Mrs. Alton Cain and Mrs. J. L. Cartrite were guests.

HD CLUB

The Slaton Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday with six old members and two new members attending.

Welcomed to the club as new members were Mmes. Norma Pike and Betty Rogers.

Roll call was answered with "How I use my freezer to the greatest advantage." Mrs. Joyce Biggs read the HDC Women's Creed as the devotional.

Members who attended the District II meeting last week gave reports.

Mrs. Alton Meeks presented the program on diet food and served the food prepared to members. She was assisted by Mrs. B. B. Green.

The May 20 program will be the making of wild roses out of gingham material by Mrs. Mable McDougel.

TOPS

Betty Rogers joined the Tops Club as a new member Thursday night when 16 weighed in and half of those lost 7 1/2 pounds.

Two Kops and one Kiw maintained, and Joyce Biggs reached her Kiw goal.

Helen Meeks won the grab bag prize for losing the most.

Mrs. Biggs reported on contests and presented a new attendance contest. Each member must bring a

diet food to enter. She can buy back in when she is absent twice with diet recipes. On the third absence, she is out of the contest.

Pins for attending eight meetings in succession were presented to Fina Hirachita and Helen Dunn. Scrapbooks for attending 20 meetings went to Lona Bickers and Llawana Johnston.

Mrs. Hirachita read "Just For Today" for the devotional.

Juanita will present the

program next week.

SUSANNAH

The Susannah class of the First Methodist Church

luncheon Saturday home of Mrs. Gilmore. Assisting hostesses were L. German and W.

The group has recorded many Seminars of the college in Wilmore.

Nine members sent.

HI, NEIGHBOR!



The neighborhood pharmacy has always been a focal point in the community.

It's a grand old American institution.

Here, friends meet informally. They talk about the weather, how things are going in the sports world, discuss politics, grumble a bit about taxes.

When we fill a prescription for you, it is not just a business transaction. It's an opportunity to be of helpful service to a neighbor and his family.



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the first soft as silk polyester

Smart sleeveless jacket with interesting pocket detail. Sizes 8 to 18. Colors \$18.00.
Floral print shirt, sizes 8 to 18. Assorted colors, \$14.00. Belted pull-on pant with mock fly-front. Sizes 8 to 18. Colors \$15.00.

Anthony's



Anthony's
BY ANTHONY CO.



Reg. \$3.50

2 for \$5.

Ladies' Night Gowns

Feminine elegance for the girl that prefers gowns for sleeping . . . 65% polyester and 35% cotton permanent press shift gowns in soft pastel shades or dainty prints with delicate lace edging at bodice. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Library News

The annual membership drive by the Slaton Friends Club was kicked off Monday with members rotating hours at Citizens State Bank. It was reported that \$130 was netted in renewals and new members Monday.

Membership cards are available at the Slaton Branch Library. The Slaton Friends Club was first organized in 1968, growing stronger yearly for the local library. The club recently installed new officers and directors. All school tours and Storyhours are sponsored by the club.

Some of the needed supplies furnished by the Friends have been: film-strip projector, record player, carpet for children's corner, book truck, and the current project now undertaken is new draperies for the library. Individual membership is \$1, or \$5 per family.

National Library week will end Saturday. "Information Power" is this year's motto. The annual first grade tours began Tuesday. Film-strips "Finders Keepers" and "Andy and the Lion" are being shown to students. Volunteer members of the Friends Club are reading stories to the first graders.

Mrs. Ted Melugin, librarian, explains library procedure for checking out books and each student receives his first library card and a book and bookmark upon leaving.

The next scheduled Story-hour will be Saturday, May 3, from 2 to 3 p.m. This will be the last program, before the summer months, when the popular "Kidstuff" programs will resume weekly. Details of the Summer Reading Club will be given at a later date.

Visit the library and see the many attractions for circulation such as famous reproductions of art prints, recordings, large print books and many best sellers. Library hours: 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bookdrop is located in rear of library.

RAIN

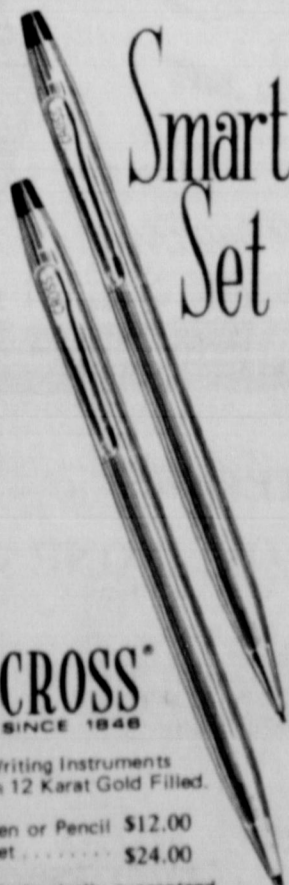
Rain falling very slowly last Thursday measured .20. Another .10 was added Saturday, bringing this year's total to 3.40.

BIRTHS

4-11-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo A. Garza, Slaton, a girl, Guadalupe, 7 lbs.

When water used in cooking begins to boil, reduce the heat immediately. Foods will continue to steam or boil properly on medium or low heat, especially if the cooking pot is covered.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS SEE THE SLATONITE BEFORE 5 P.M. TUESDAYS



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SINCE 1848

Writing Instruments in 12 Karat Gold Filled.

Pen or Pencil \$12.00
Set \$24.00

Mechanically guaranteed for a lifetime of writing pleasure.

THE SLATONITE



FRIENDS CLUB OFFICERS — Officers and directors of the Friends Club of the library were recently elected. Back row from left are directors Mrs. R. C. Hall Jr., Mrs. E. R. Legg, Mrs. Dale Karpe, Mrs. J. W. Holt and Mrs. Lisa Nowlin. Seated from left are Mrs. Mary Grace Privett, treasurer; Mrs. Tom Roy, (and daughter Emily), secretary; Kaye Smith, president; and Bob Kern, vice president. The Friends Club is now involved in a membership drive. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Employees Wanted By The FBI

The Dallas Office of the FBI, through its Special Agent in Charge, J. Gordon Shanklin, has announced it is again in need of clerical employees to fill the positions of clerk, typist and stenographer at the Bureau Headquarters in Washington, D.C. These positions present an excellent opportunity for young people, male or female, who are at least 16 years of age, United States citizens, and have at least a high school education, provided they can pass a rigid investigation of loyalty, reputation, and character, and are in good physical condition. No previous experience is required.

The entrance salary for a clerk is \$5,996 (per year with a raise in 30 to 90 days to \$6,764 per year, if their work is satisfactory. A 20 word spelling test must be passed to qualify for the clerk position.

A typist starts at \$6,764 per year. Applicants for the typist position must pass a five minute typing test of 40 words per minute and a 20 word spelling test.

As openings occur, applicants for the clerk and typist positions who are interested, are considered for the fingerprint clerk position which starts at \$6,764 per year. Successful candidates are considered for promotion to \$7,596 per year after six months; to \$8,500 per year after one year; and to \$9,473 per year after two years experience in fingerprint work.

A stenographer starts at \$7,596 per year. To qualify for the stenographer position applicants must pass a three minute dictation test at the rate of 80 words per minute; pass a five minute typing test at the rate of 40 words per minute; pass a 20 word spelling test; and a 20 word vocabulary test.

The FBI is only interested in above average young men and women. Many FBI clerical employees continue their college education on a part-time basis in the Washington, D.C. area while working at these full time clerical jobs. Young men and women who obtain a four year college degree from an accredited college and who have been employed in a clerical capacity with the FBI for three years and meet all other requirements may be considered for the Special Agent position at a starting salary of \$14,117 per year.

The FBI provides counseling services to its new employees to assist them with housing, transportation, and other needs. If close friends or young married couples apply at the same time and are found acceptable, every effort is made to afford them appointments at the same time.

The FBI does not come under Civil Service in that the FBI has its own application form, tests, investigations, and hires its own employees rather than draw them from a Civil Service list or register.

An application and detailed information may be obtained by calling or writing the Special Agent in Charge, FBI, 200 Mercantile Continental Building, Dallas, Texas, 75201, telephone AC 214 741-1851, or by contacting the nearest FBI Office whose phone number will be listed in the front of your telephone directory.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EXOTIC BEADS AND INDIAN TURQUOISE

JEWELRY SHOW

FONDY'S

Western Shop

STOCKHOLDERS CHANGE PIONEER GAS CO. NAME
Stockholders of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, at the annual meeting held Tuesday at the office of the company in Amarillo, approved changing the company name to Pioneer Corporation to be effective April 18. The stockholders also re-elected the present nine directors of the company.

K. B. "Tex" Watson, president, announced that the company's gas transmission and distribution operations will be continued by Pioneer Natural Gas Company — as a division of Pioneer Corporation.

SEE THE SLATONITE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS

SUMMER

JUST IN
A NEW SHIPMENT OF
SLIDES AND SANDALS
by BERTLYN
\$8.00 to \$11.00

Our Summer Dresses
by Howard Wolf
are arriving weekly. . .

The Gift Gallery
Fashions and Gifts

Also in our Junior division, see this unique set, sandals and jute bag by Certified Creations only \$6.00 to \$10.00

CUT YOUR TAXES!

WE'RE INTRODUCING A NEW INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT [IRA] THAT COULD MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS WHILE YOU'RE WORKING, AND IN YOUR INCOME WHEN YOU RETIRE.

Individuals not participating in other pension funds can put 15% of their annual income [up to \$1,500 a year] in IRA's. You may participate in both IRA and Social Security.

The amounts deposited in IRA's are deductible from taxable income within the above limits. You do pay taxes as you begin to withdraw money when the plan matures, but at that time, your yearly income will probably be considerably lower than it is now. And so will your taxes.

IF HUSBAND & WIFE ARE BOTH EMPLOYED [EITHER FULL OR PART-TIME] EACH MAY HAVE AN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT. SELF-EMPLOYED INDIVIDUALS ARE ALSO ELIGIBLE [FARMERS & RANCHERS INCLUDED].

BELOW IS AN EXAMPLE WHICH SHOWS THE ADVANTAGES OF SUCH A PLAN OVER A 30-YEAR SPAN. IT IS ASSUMED THAT THE MONEY INVESTED EARNS 7 3/4% COMPOUNDED DAILY.

YEAR	TOTAL IRA CONTRIBUTIONS \$1500/YEAR	TOTAL INVESTMENT VALUE
1	1,500	1,621
5	7,500	9,520
10	15,000	23,545
15	22,500	44,207
20	30,000	74,646
25	37,500	119,491
30	45,000	185,558

COME BY OR CALL FOR ALL THE DETAILS



SLATON SAVINGS and Loan Association

828-6557

100 W. GARZA

WINNERS — SHS's Poultry Team won first place in the West Texas State University team won over 35 other area teams. Team standing, from left, Corey Mitchell and . . . Kneeling from left are Kirk Burkett and . . . (SLATONITE PHOTO)

g Teams Place At WT

Poultry judging . . . Corey Mitchell . . . Steffens won . . . Texas State Uni- . . . placed second . . . Steffens was . . . individual . . . team won sev- . . . the livestock . . . placed 10th.

Cooper Enters Tech Contest

The annual Texas Tech Judging contest will be this Saturday. The contest will have 150 participating teams representing the western half of Texas.

The Cooper FFA chapter will send six teams which are Cotton Classing with team members Jeff Dawson, Keith Buxkemper and Wendal Culp; Meat Judging, Steve Adkins, Cecil Fox and Tim Tate; Livestock Judging, Dale Schaffner, Kirk Thomas, Jimmy Smith and Kris Thomas; Dairy Products, Jeff Pinkerton, Joe Sterling and Burt Heinrich; Dairy Cattle Judging, Johnny Terry, Butch Branch, and Jeff Jones; and Poultry Judging, Rhea Cooper, Brad Burton and Joe Angerer.

The contest will determine the district and area winners and who will represent each area at the state contest.

To Sing Choir

from the show . . . the choir's . . . next spring, . . . the daughter of . . . William Jones

Modeling

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SLATONITE CO.



MONKEY BUSINESS

How come you only carry one while I carry two? I guess you're too lazy to make like I do.

sticker on mobil home — You are up with the Joneses.

way, are you keeping up with the? We do remodel jobs, ad-ons, heating, air conditioning, tile, painting, cabinet-building, lines. . . to name a few.

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Eat Well

HELP NEEDY YOUNGSTERS AT THE SAME TIME!

Chilada Dinner

AT RED ARROW CAFE
THURSDAY, APRIL 17
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

ceeds Benefit Special Olympics Fund

CHILDREN \$1.25



GIRLS TENNIS TEAM — Shown here is the Slaton High School girls tennis team. From left, standing, are Melissa Locke, who will go to regional as an alternate for the district champion doubles team, Rhonda Whitener, Laurie Voigt, Karen Gary, JoEdna Smith, Kathy Eblen. Kneeling are Brenda Johnson, Robin Kerr, Donnea Sikes, Vondell Wood, Juanell Wood and Karan Williams. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Mike Lewis To Coach At Christ The King

Mike Lewis, a 1973 graduate of Slaton High School, will assume assistant coach duties this fall at Christ the King school in Lubbock.

Lewis was approved by the school board earlier this month. He will be coaching junior high football, junior high and junior varsity basketball and high school golf. Lewis will be instigating a new golf program at Christ the King. They have not had golf there for the last two years.

For the last year and a half Lewis has been boys' coach at St. Joseph's School in Slaton. He has also been active in refereeing junior basketball in the area for the past two years.

Lewis is a member of Southwest Basketball Officials Association and is currently refereeing the 11

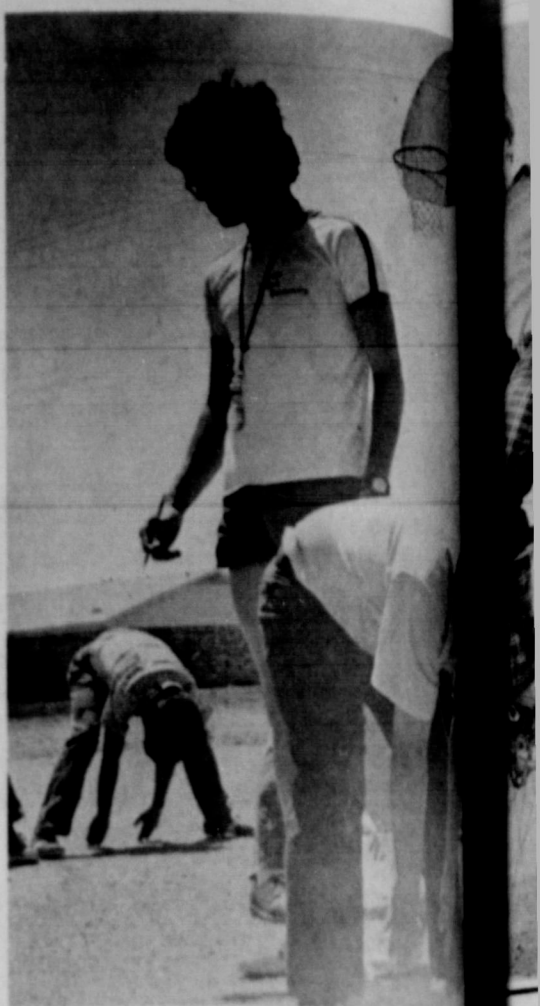
and 12 year old and the 13 and 14 year old girls basketball games here.

A sophomore at Texas Tech University, Lewis was offered a baseball scholarship there. A motorcycle accident last summer prevented him from taking either that scholarship or a golf scholarship at South Plains College.

Lewis is majoring in physical education and minoring in math. He hopes eventually to coach and teach math.

While at SHS, Lewis played basketball for four years and was number one player for the golf team for four years. The golf team won district in 1973.

Christ the King is a member of the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League, and will compete with Catholic schools in Amarillo and Wichita Falls.



WATCHFUL EYE — Mike Lewis keeps a watchful eye on his class as they do exercises. Lewis is assistant coach next year at Christ the King School. He is shown here with members of one of his classes at St. Joseph's School, where he has coached for a year and a half. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Parents Are Teachers

"The first teachers a child has are his parents," says prominent child development researcher Dr. Gerald N. German.

Other child development specialists agree and point out that when parents consciously use certain play-and-teach techniques with their children, a child's capacity for learning can be greatly enlarged.

When parents maintain a high level of emotional warmth and ease as they teach, they help cement good relations between themselves and their offspring. In these circumstances, say the experts, any child is almost certain to begin to develop a boundless self-confidence.

Between one year and 18 months of age, a child acquires two abilities which enable him to learn at a faster rate than before: he begins to walk and to talk. Parents who work with their children at this stage will reap great rewards as they see Joey or Lucy begin to master new skills stemming from this new stage of development.

Moving from a four-legged to a two-legged creature increases a child's range of activities tremendously and offers many opportunities for new activities and games to play," says Dr. Ira J. Gordon, director of the Institute for the Development of Human Resources at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

"During this first part of toddlerhood he will enjoy just using his newfound skill and will want to climb up

and down and walk around for the pure pleasure of the exercise. Toward the end of the toddler period he'll use these new skills to do new things. He'll want to climb to get some place, like the kitchen shelf for the cookie jar, walk to some place, such as a tot lot (play-ground). He'll enjoy various round and circle games and the pleasure of going for walks.

"This is also a critical time for language learning," Dr. Gordon says. "Continual exchange between you and the child is vital, but remember that he doesn't learn language from direct teaching or simple imitation. He will learn some vocabulary this way, but he learns the pattern of language from hearing his parents and family members accompany their words with gestures and feelings in action situations."

Sorting games, such as sorting cans and blocks, and water play, such as pouring water from one container into another, will be things a 12 to 18 month old child will be especially responsive to, says Gordon.

A child's version of "the old shell game," putting a small toy under one of three upside-down cans, moving them around, then asking the child to find the toy, helps his problem solving ability.

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How To Stack The Cards Against Repair Rip-Offs

There is more reason than ever these days, says the American Automobile Association, Texas Division, for the car owner to guard against repair rip-offs.

Besides the soaring costs of repairs, today's passenger cars are far more complex and sophisticated than earlier models, thus making it harder for the average driver to detect if he is the victim of an unscrupulous service employee.

Still, with a little solid backgrounding on your particular model of car — do pursue that owner's manual — and keeping in mind the following check list, AAA says most drivers can protect themselves against such

frauds.

Choosing a reputable service station or garage and then sticking with it is certainly the first rule. Personal recommendations from friends are always helpful. Try, though it may be difficult, to choose a garage that pays its mechanics straight salaries. Repairs by these facilities are generally more reliable than those by companies that pay mechanics by the flat-rate manual. The latter procedure tempts these men to become preoccupied with the clock — instead of doing an efficient repair job.

One auto company also suggests that if you're considering a large service facility, find out if it has a

quality control action plan and a person assigned to account for the quality of work performed, prices and so forth.

Beyond the obvious but important reminder to maintain your car in top condition before small problems become expensive ones and make you easy prey to unscrupulous practices, here are AAA's tips to avoid some of the more common repair gyps.

Try to stay with the car while it is being repaired. This is especially true if you're traveling and must patronize an unfamiliar station. When planning a trip, always have your car checked out by your own trusted mechanic before leaving. If you're told that extensive work is needed, get confirmation from at least one other garage, or take your car to a diagnostic center. Front-end alignment, for instance, is sometimes suggested, when the real problem is wheel balancing — far less costly.

Ask for proof if you are told that your car's ball joints are worn and must be replaced. (The devices are part of the front suspension system that permits wheels to turn and move up and down.) If the mechanic responds by jacking up the front end of the car and wiggling the wheel, he's trying to take you in. Almost every car's wheels wiggle when unsupported. If they wiggle while on the ground they may need service. Instead, insist that you be shown what the factory specifications are regarding the ball joints on your car and then ask for a report on what your car's tolerances actually are. If he won't do it, find another

mechanic.

To insure that you won't be charged for parts you don't actually need, be on hand when the mechanic removes the old part and inspect it yourself. If you can't imagine this, ask for the old part back. But remember, you may be getting a damaged party that did not come from your car.

Don't accept vague references to a "dangerous" tire. Of course, cracked and worn tires need to be replaced at once, but if you don't see these flaws, get specific reasons why a new tire is recommended. Tires can also be cut if you ask for an air pressure inspection, so be sure to keep an eye on the mechanic if you're not sure he's honest, or check pressure yourself.

Fan belts can also be purposely cut. Watch while the mechanic checks under the hood.

You will never be fooled by a false report that you have a missing gas, radiator or oil cap if you check for them after each servicing. Don't purchase new shock absorbers until you give them your own test first — they normally last for 25,000 miles. One auto company recommends that you hop on the bumper of your car and then jump off. It's perfectly normal for your car to bob up and stop in no more than one extra motion, so this is no signal shocks are bad. New ones should be installed only if the car bobs up two or three times.

Finally, if your car is still under warranty, be certain you are not being charged by your new car dealership for any repairs covered under it.

While the vast majority of mechanics are honest, AAA says, it's important that all car owners take every step possible to avoid the cost and frustration of needless repair work.

An Army Against Cancer
This April some 2,300,000 volunteers will visit friends and local businessmen across the country to gather support for the American Cancer Society's 1975 educational and fund-raising Crusade.

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Bike Safety Urged

By SANDY MARTIN

As the spring days grow warmer and longer, more and more Slaton kids are taking to the streets on their bicycles.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that approximately 419,000 persons suffered bicycle-related injuries serious enough to require hospital emergency room treatment in 1973.

Because so many bicycles are in use today, the Commission is developing a mandatory safety standard for bicycles which will eliminate thousands of injuries each year due to mechanical and structural failures.

The new regulations establish strict performance and construction standards for the brakes, wheels, steering system and frame. The Commission has the power to ban new bicycles that don't meet the standards.

of riding. In addition to the required reflectors, tape retro-reflective trim to the fenders, handlebars, chainguards, and wheel sidewalls to make it recognizable in the dark as a bicycle. Attach headlight and tail light. Check hand and foot brakes for fast, easy stops without instability or jamming.

Avoid slippery plastic pedals. Look instead for rubber-treaded pedals, or metal pedals with serrated rattrap edges or with firmly attached toeclips. Don't buy a bicycle with sharp points and edges, especially along fenders, or with protruding bolts that could scrape or tear clothing. Don't buy a bicycle with gear controls (or other protruding attachments) mounted on the top tube of a man's bicycle.

Using the Bicycle

Observe all traffic laws and signals, just as automobiles must do. Don't ride double or attempt stunts. Ride near the curb in the same direction as traffic. Find alternative routes rather than ride through busy intersections and heavy or high-speed traffic.

Walk — don't ride — your bicycle across busy intersections and left turn corners. Avoid riding in wet weather. When wet, handbrakes may require a long distance to stop. For increased visibility in the

dark, apply retro-reflective trim to clothing, or wear reflective vests and jackets. Front-back flash lights can also be strapped on the legs and arms. Avoid loose clothing or long coats that can catch in pedals or wheels. Leg clips or bands keep pants legs from tangling in the chain. Avoid crossing raised sewer grates.

Maintaining the Bicycle

Regular maintenance is essential for safe riding. An experienced repairman should do complicated work. Cover sharp points and edges with heavy, waterproof tape. Replace protruding bolts with shorter bolts, or add crowned nuts or other protective devices to prevent catching on bolts. Align (or "true") wobbly wheels for better control. Spokes also may need adjustment.

Replace all missing, damaged, or worn parts; for example, chainguards, chain links, spokes, screws and bolts, handlebar grips. Tighten and/or adjust loose parts. Inflate tires to recommended pressure, and replace worn tires. Lightly oil and clean moving parts. Keep oil off rubber. Keep bicycle indoors when not in use — moisture may cause rust and weaken metal parts.



RIGHT AND WRONG — Rob Eakin and Robert Gordon, both fifth grade students at Stephen F. Austin, demonstrate a bicycle hazard at right, as they attempt to ride double. In the picture above, they show the correct method for crossing an intersection — walking their bikes across rather than riding. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



BILL ADAMS TEAM — Members of the Bill Adams Slaton Junior Girls Basketball are from left, back row, Coach Kathy Cook, Kimberly Smith, LaDonna Cook, Sammie Sport, Kay Wimmer, Denise Woods and Coach Judy Boyd. Front row, from left, are Christie Ford, Lisa Pequeno, Dianna Montoya, and Patricia Cooper. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Gardening Season Is In Full Swing

The home gardening season is now in full swing in Texas. Millions are back at the annual battle with crab grass in the perennial effort to add a touch of natural color and beauty to our Texas scenery.

The Texas Medical Association recommends gardening as a good means of exercise and therapy for almost everyone. But doctors warn that gardening entails some hazards of safety and health, most of which can be avoided.

Yard accidents occur more frequently to amateurs and younger gardeners than to experts or adults. Gardeners who are aware of the potential dangers are less likely to get hurt.

If you have done nothing more strenuous than sit by the fire most of the winter, by all means take it easy for the first few weeks of gardening. Give your muscles a chance to regain strength gradually, rather than trying to do too much the first day out.

Gardening sometimes brings cuts and scratches from twigs, thorns, and sharp tools. First aid usually consists of washing the scratch with soap and water

and applying an adhesive bandage. Let it bleed a little to wash away impurities. Deeper cuts, of course, require medical attention.

Learn how to recognize poisonous vines and shrubs, so you can avoid them, or root them out.

Insect sprays and powders, plus poisons that kill weeds are useful in garden maintenance, but these also have inherent hazards if improperly or carelessly stored or used. Once again, read the directions, especially the warnings.



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Medicine

see the bottle or pill box, to make certain it's the right one. If you need glasses, put them on.

Read the directions carefully before taking. Those directions are there for a reason — your health.

Don't increase the dosage or take more often than directed without checking with your doctor.

If the label says "Shake well before using," it means what it says. Shake it.

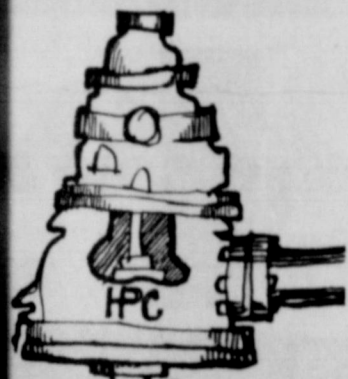
Don't take medicine prescribed for someone else. Just because it helped your husband's cough doesn't mean it's right for you.

Keep medicine out of reach of children. The small child who is rushed to the hospital after eating a whole bottle of sugar-coated tablets is an all too common occurrence.

Put the cap back on the bottle. Some medicines change strength if exposed to air too long.

Keep the medicine in its original box or bottle.

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SOUTHLAND EAGLE ROUNDUP

GIRLS TRACK

The following high school girls won places at the district track meet at Sundown April 9:

Joy Basinger, first, high jump; third, 440 yard dash; and fifth, 60 yard dash.

Mary Buxkemper, second, 880 yard run; and fourth, 220 yard dash.

Kelly Chaffin, Eva Rodriguez, Joy and Mary, fourth, 440 yard relay.

Donna Shelton, sixth, shot put.

Amanda Wheeler, sixth, 880 yard run.

Joy and Mary will compete in the regional contests at South Plains College in Levelland in the high jump event and 880 yard run, respectively. Joy's contest will be at 10 a.m. April 18, and Mary will run at 2:45 p.m. April 19.

The following junior high girls also won places at the district meet:

Ida Perez, second, 220; fifth, 60 yard dash; Camille Wheeler, second, 660, and third in high jump; Katrina Chaffin, Stacy Rush, Lola Hambrick and Ida, fifth in 440; and Lucinda Garza, sixth, triple jump.

COMING EVENTS

April 17 — Southland Athletic and Academic Awards Banquet, sponsored by Booster Club, 8 p.m. in the school gym.

April 18 — UIL Regional literary contests, at South Plains College.

April 18-19 — Girls regional track and field events, South Plains College. Sundown basketball tournament, 11 and 12 year old girls.

LITERARY WINNERS

High school district literary winners are as follows:

Kendon Wheeler, first, number sense and headline writing; and third, news writing.

Amanda Wheeler, first in spelling and plain writing; second, shorthand; and third in editorial writing.

Curt Wheeler, third, spelling and plain writing; fourth in number sense; and fourth in slide rule.

Nathan Dickerson, second in headline writing; third, feature writing; and fifth, slide rule.

Randy Thomas, first, editorial writing.

Jenny Wheeler, first in news writing and feature writing; and second in number sense.

Nedra Myers, sixth, slide rule.

The district literary contests were held at Whiteface and Ropesville April 7 and 8, respectively. The following students will compete at the regional meet at South Plains College in Levelland April 18:

Kendon Wheeler, number sense and headline writing; Curt Wheeler, spelling and plain writing and number sense; Jenny Wheeler, news writing and feature writing; Randy Thomas, editorial writing; Nathan Dickerson, headline writing; and Amanda Wheeler, spelling and plain writing.

Junior high district winners were David Weaver, first in oral reading, and Camille Wheeler, fourth in spelling and plain writing.

AWARDS BANQUET

Southland's athletic and academic awards banquet, sponsored by the Booster Club, begins at 8 p.m. in the school gym tonight.

Jess Stiles, assistant Texas Tech football coach, will be the main speaker.

The menu will include barbecue, potato salad, beans, hotshoes, iced tea or coffee, hot rolls and peach cobbler.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Junior high and high school athletes will be admitted free. Tickets may be purchased in the school office.

WHITEFACE TOURNEY

At the Whiteface basketball tournament April 10-12 for 11 and 12 year olds, the girls won the second game after losing the first one, while the boys drew a bye after their first game loss.

The girls first game ended with a 37-20 score in Whiteface's favor. Camille Wheeler had 14 points; Cindy Courtney tossed in five; and Teresa Nelson added a free shot. The score in the second game with Whitharral was 27-18. Camille scored 12; Cindy made

eight; Julie Smallwood added four points and Teresa three.

The boys first game ended in a 44-21 score in Whiteface's favor. Sherman Daughtery scored 10 points; Terry Hill, 6; Dennis Becker, 3; and Sam Davila, 2.

In the final round of action Saturday night, both the girls and boys won against Three Way, and brought home the consolation honors.

The girls won 33-17. Points were scored by: Wheeler, 13; Courtney, 7; Mary Hill, 5; Smallwood, 4; and Samra Rush and Nelson, two each.

The boys won 55-11. Their points were scored by G. Hill, 16; Daughtery, 15; Perry Hill, 10; Eddie Johnston, 6; Ray Vasquez, 4; Joe Perez and Louis Milo, two each.

Their consolation trophies will be presented tonight at the athletic and academic awards banquet.

Classified Ads Get Results See THE SLATONITE

Junior All Star Boys Win Whiteface Mini Tournament

The Slaton 11 and 12 year old Junior Basketball All Stars won first place in the Whiteface Mini Basketball Tournament last weekend.

Slaton drew a bye in first round action and didn't take to the court until Friday night when they went up against Whitharral, who lost to Three Way Thursday night.

Slaton got off to a rather slow start in the first half, but came back to a good finish by downing Whitharral 28-15. Scott Rose was high with 10 points in the game with six of these in the last quarter on free shots.

Toby Pickens totaled eight points.

In championship action Saturday night, Slaton played Smyer, who had beaten Whiteface 26-25 to get into the championship game.

Slaton topped Smyer 31-20 with Pickens high scorer with six points. The rest of the scoring was spread evenly among the rest of the team.

The boys received individual trophies for winning first. The team, coaches and parents stopped at Shakey's in Lubbock for pizza after the game. Coaches Melvin Kinnison and Charles Bledsoe were given trophies by the boys in appreciation for the work they did with the team.



TOURNAMENT WINNERS — The 11 and 12 year old all stars were winners of the Whiteface Mini Basketball Tournament. Members of the team, from left, Brent Aycock, Troy Moses, Lonnie King, Charles Phenix, Gary Bourn, Scott Williams, Toby Pickens, Robert Gordon and Michael Voigt. Kneeling in the front row are coaches Charles Bledsoe and Melvin Kinnison. (SLATONITE)

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TEXAS TALK

By FRED MYERS

Two major classes of sorghum are grown in the United States. Sweet Sorghum or Sorgo accounts for about 20% of the crop and is grown for forage, silage and sorghum (often called cane) syrup. The vast majority of the crop is grain sorghum. Although grain sorghum is grown predominantly for the grain, it also acts as a dual purpose plant with stalks commonly used as forage or silage. Experts don't always agree on world sorghum production but they generally acknowledge that at least 125 million acres are now used for planting sorghum crops. Use of sorghum as a food grain in China, Africa and India ranks sorghum with corn as a contender for the third most important food grain in the world (behind wheat and rice). All estimates are not yet in for this year's acreage in grain sorghum, but indications are, although local areas may show some increase, the national crop could be reduced as much as 5 percent.

LATON SAVINGS

Mrs. Forrest To Head Local Cancer Crusade

Mrs. Lynn Forrest has been named chairman of the Slaton-Roosevelt Unit of the American Cancer Society's 1975 educational and fund-raising Crusade in April when the theme will be "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

Leading local volunteers in a community-wide effort to help teach families how to protect themselves against cancer will be Mmes. R. C. Hall Jr., Slaton; Jack Driver, Buffalo Springs Lake; Carden Green, Ransom Canyon; and Dean Davis, Roosevelt.

"The promise of research is so great," said Mrs. Forrest, "that the 1975 Crusade will be one of the most important ever."

Approximately 75 volunteers will visit friends and neighbors and businesses in the Slaton-Roosevelt area. They will distribute this

year's Crusade leaflet, a cancer quiz which tests the public's awareness of ways to protect themselves against cancer.

"Our local volunteers are part of an army of 2,300,000 American Cancer Society volunteers mobilized for the 1975 Crusade. This is probably one of the greatest volunteer forces in history," said Mrs. Forrest.

"We want to take cancer out of the medical books and put it into the history books as something that afflicted people a long time ago," she said.

Do it Today!

Pick a day to quit smoking. Face D-day and maybe grit your teeth. It could be easy or it might be hard but one thing's certain, says the American Cancer Society, you'll be lessening your chances of getting lung cancer.



HELPING HANDS — Members of Girl Scout Troop 200 are lending their helping hands to the Cancer Crusade being conducted this month. The girls are stuffing envelopes with a cancer quiz, which is this year's leaflet to be distributed throughout the city.

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

Old Saying
"Fight Cancer with a Check-up and a Check" is something that the American Cancer Society

volunteers have been saying for years. A check to the Society during its April Crusade will go far to fight cancer,

while a health checkup is an excellent way of safeguarding your life against this disease.

Food Stamp Information Is Available

All groups and interested individuals have easy access to information relating to the food stamp program.

Anyone interested in having a food stamp representative appear in their community may contact the local food stamp caseworker or Mrs. Frances S. Compton, Supervisor of the local food stamp program, at 3428 Avenue H, Lubbock, or telephone 762-0686.

Food stamp representatives will appear for persons wishing to learn about procedures for application, persons wishing to become familiar with the national food stamp program and persons wishing to gain knowledge of the functioning of the local program.

According to Frances S. Compton, the supervisor of the local food stamp program, the State Department of Public Welfare is happy to make this information available and is looking forward to receiving requests for presentations in the local communities.

Stockholders To Meet Here

The regular stockholders meeting of the Slaton Cooperative Gin Co. will be held in the Slaton Clubhouse at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

A. A. Wimmer, secretary, said the directors request that all members be present for the election of directors and other business which will be necessary.

Dividend checks will be given at this time.



RIMPAC — 75

Navy Seaman Apprentice William L. Hancock Jr., son of Mrs. Norma J. Hancock of Slaton, participated in "RIMPAC-75", a multinational naval operational readiness training exercise near the Hawaiian Islands.

As a crewmember of the escort ship USS Kirk, homeported at San Diego, he took part in 11 days of maneuvers involving 31 ships, 200 aircraft and 17,000 men from the U.S., Australia, Canada and New Zealand.

Navy Chief Radioman Gary L. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caldwell of Slaton, also participated in this operation. He is a crewmember of the guided missile frigate USS Home, homeported at San Diego.

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GOLDEN JOAN OF ARC CORN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL SHURFINE		
SPINACH		
SPARAGUS JOAN ARC ALL GREEN CUT	300 CAN	44¢
EG-ALL LARSEN'S	303 CAN	29¢
VENNA SAUSAGE VAN CAMP	3 5 OZ. CANS	\$1
PAM LUNCHEON MEAT	89¢	
POTTED MEAT WILSON OR BRYAN	3 3 OZ. CANS	\$1

WILSON'S BAKE-RITE SHORTENING
PURE SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **\$1.19**

PRICES GOOD THRU' APRIL 19th

FRUIT FROZEN DINNERS
• BEEF • CHICKEN • TURKEY
MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA
8 OZ. FOR **39¢**

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&W GREEN STAMPS

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



STATE FARM MUTUAL
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Association To Sponsor Speaker

The Home and School Association of St. Joseph's School will sponsor Sister Margarita Jimenez, who will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Sister Margarita has spoken in the community before but she always has a message for everyone, young and old.

The Association extends an invitation to everyone in the community to come and hear Sister Margarita speak of the wonders of the Lord.

Sister Margarita will also

speaking Wednesday night, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse. The public is invited.

DEATHS

J. A. WARREN

Services for J. A. Warren, 79, who died Friday after a lengthy illness, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Slaton with the Rev. John Cartrite, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Southland Cemetery in Southland with Englands handling arrange-

ments. He was born in Wise County and had resided in Slaton since 1958. He was a druggist. He married the former Corena Mining in 1914. He was a member of the Masonic lodge of Olustee, Okla., and of Woodmen of the World in Duke, Okla. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Preston A. of Denver, Colo., Harvey O. of Antioch, Calif., and Willie Ray of Loomis, Calif.; four brothers, Drew and Winfred, both of Hollis, Okla., R. Hayden of Lubbock and Lee of Duke, Okla.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Slaton Trio To Appear In Festival

The Burning Flames, a Slaton trio of singers with electric bass and guitar, has been accepted for the talent contest at 6 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, prior to the Gospel Music Festival which begins at 7:30 p.m. and features country-western singer Wanda Jackson, banjo picker Jimmy Henley and the Oral Roberts University singers.

The Slaton trio of Judy Bourn, Bobbie Hogue and Louann Beasley will sing "Because He Lives" at the talent show. Winner of the talent event also will perform during the main show, according to producer Eddy Nicholson.

Tickets are on sale at Sears, South Plains Mall, and Furr's Family Center.

Revival Slated

The Pentecostal Holiness Church of Slaton, located at the corner of 8th and Knox, will hold revival services April 21-26 at 7:30 each evening.

The Rev. Dorrance Manning of Oklahoma will be preaching each night. He is the father of the pastor of the church, Rev. Darryl Manning.

All are invited to attend the services.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS See The Slatonite by 5 p.m. Tuesday



FIRST COMMUNION — These children received their first communion April 13 during 8 a.m. mass at St. Joseph's. Back row from left are Msgr. Peter Morsch, Harvey Hallmark, Connie Kitten, Larry Perales, Suzanne Irlbeck, Trino Sanchez, and Mrs. Rudy Schwertner, CCD instructor. Center row from left are Rhonda Schilling, Bobby Jo Escobado, Ann Marie Kitten, Curtis Moczygomba, Nancy Bednarz and Stephen Piwonka. Front row from left are Randall Hurst, Paula Piwonka, David Arguello, Regina Parra, Jeff Denzer, and Sister Michael.

Jones Sp At Revival

The Rev. Jones is holding revival services at the Church of Christ.

Westview's church will be the pulpit in the afternoon. A. D. Jones will speak at the evening service and the Rev. Jones will speak at the Sunday service.

The Rev. Jones expressed to the radio station, business men and were helpful in the recent revival. The Rev. Jones' appreciation and cooperation.

SUNDAY'S

Poets and songwriters have been "home." Yet today's mentionings of "Home." Many are national ideas of "Home" in this country. The idea of "Home" place to sleep and rest is still a center of and happiness for us. How wrong it is to know the real meaning of life. The home is not just a place to rest but also spiritual nourishment - for the soul and mind.

A recent song there was a "home" try to seek it. It is available. It is its goal is happiness. Turn your home through love and fear of cancer.

Wise Investment

When you support the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient, you make an investment for a future when people can live without fear of cancer.

Notice

There will be a second meeting of the Bicentennial Committee Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce Board Room.

Everyone is invited. Projects will be formulated so that they may be approved by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas.

Wise Investment

When you support the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service to the cancer patient, you make an investment for a future when people can live without fear of cancer.

HEAR Sister Margarita

(SPIRIT-FILLED CATHOLIC NUN)

SPEAK

Wednesday, April 23, 8 p.m.

at Slaton Clubhouse

EVERYONE INVITED — Young or old, or in-between, Catholic or Protestant.

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

Slaton Churches

- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
14th and Jean
Rev. Floyd Schaeffer
- BIBLE BAPTIST**
525 West Panhandle
Rev. H. E. Summar
- FIRST BAPTIST**
255 South 9th
Rev. J. L. Cartrite
- FREEWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
Rev. E. Canady
- MT. OLIVE BAPTIST**
Jean & Geneva
Rev. Clifton Peoples
- TEMPLO BAUTISTA**
(Latin Baptist Mission)
East Panhandle
Rev. Pablo Pequeno
- TRIUMPH BAPTIST**
East Geneva
Rev. M. A. Brown
- 21st ST. BAPTIST**
1010 So. 21st St.
Rev. Jim Franklin

- WESTVIEW BAPTIST**
830 South 15th
Rev. Birdie Jones
- MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
14th & Scurry
Rev. J. N. Bell
- OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE**
710 South 4th
Rev. James Daly
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**
19th & Lubbock
Msgr. Peter Morsch
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
11th and Division
Grandol Forehand
- IVORY ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST**
896 Ivory St.
Lester Means
- CHURCH OF GOD**
206 Texas Ave.
Rev. Bruce E. Coker

- ALL SAINTS CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
7th and Jean Sts.
Eld. J. W. Butler
- GRACE LUTHERAN**
840 W. Jean
Rev. Delmas L. Luedke
- FIRST CHRISTIAN**
22nd & Division
- GOSPEL CHAPEL A.M.E.**
996 Johnson St.
Rev. James Green
- FIRST METHODIST**
305 West Lubbock
Rev. Merriel Abbott
- TRINITY EVANGELICAL METHODIST**
700 S. 19th St.
Rev. Linam Prentice
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
905 W. Knox
Rev. Darryl Manning
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
435 W. Lubbock
Rev. Henry Chisholm

Area Churches

- ACUFF CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Jay Don Rogers
- ROOSEVELT BAPTIST**
Rev. Oscar Newell
- PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Bruce Giles
- WOODROW COOPER METHODIST**
Rev. Clarence Collins
- COOPER BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Jerry Tallman

- GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Joe Cross
- WILSON WILSON BAPTIST**
Rev. E. K. Shepherd
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**
Louis Balderach
- ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**
- WILSON METHODIST**
Rev. James Taylor
- ASOCIACION BAUTISTA EMANUEL**

- POSEY IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
Rev. Delmas Luedke
- CANYON UNITED CHURCH**
Baptist—1st & 3rd Sunday
Rev. Curtis Jackson
Methodist—2nd & 4th Sun.
Rev. Grady Adcock
- SOUTHLAND SOUTHLAND BAPTIST**
Rev. C. T. Jordan
- SOUTHLAND METHODIST**
Rev. Charles Hastings

Church Listings

Presented as a Public Service By

Becker Bros. Mobil Sta.
405 So. 9th 828-7127

Wilson State Bank

O. D. Kenney Auto Parts
"Your Automotive Part Distributor"

Bownds Body Shop
100 S. 9th 878-6647

Citizens State Bank
The Bank with a Heart

White's
The Home of Greater Values

R. E. Janes Gravel Co.
FOR THE Construction Industry

Slaton Co-op Gins

Acuff Friends Acuff Co-op
"It's Your Association"

Slaton Savings Assn.
"We Pay You To Save"



NONAGENARIANS — Lilla Massagee, left, and Mary Stolle, right, will celebrate their 92 and 91 birthdays, respectively, this month. The ladies were guests of honor at a birthday party Tuesday for residents of the Slaton Care Center. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Less Heat Is Healthier

Americans who have responded to energy conservation pleas and kept their home temperatures somewhat lower this winter are likely to be somewhat healthier than those who have continued to overheat their dwellings.

Temperatures in the mid-60s are healthier than temperatures in the mid-70s, the Texas Medical Association reminds.

Heating the interior of homes and offices during the winter removes moisture from the air. The higher the temperature, the dryer the air. Air with little moisture aggravates bronchial and other respiratory problems. It can contribute to dry throat and nose, coughs and dry, itchy skin.

The respiratory system doesn't cope well with sudden changes in temperature. Moving from an overly warm room into outside cold affects the body adversely, causing coughs and respiratory problems. The body adjusts to temperature changes gradually.

There are no major health advantages inherent in keeping inside temperature somewhat lower, but there are minor advantages that add to comfort and well being during the winter.

Check it Out

The American Cancer Society says that a breast lump may not mean cancer, but only your doctor can tell. Early detection could save your life.

SECOND ANNUAL Deacons' Lectureship

OF THE SLATON CHURCH OF CHRIST

APRIL 20 — 23

THEME:
Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today, and forever. (Heb. 13:8)

SPEAKERS AND TOPICS



- Sunday, April 20:**
10:40 a.m. The Virgin Birth of Christ... Coy
6:00 p.m. The Authority of Christ... C. D.
The Inspired Word of Christ... Jim
- Monday, April 21:**
7:30 p.m. The Miracles of Christ... Buford
The Parables of Christ... Jerry
- Tuesday, April 22:**
7:30 p.m. The Death and Resurrection of Christ... Jimmy
The Priesthood of Christ... Jim
- Wednesday, April 23:**
7:30 p.m. The Kingdom of Christ... Joe
The Second Coming of Christ... Bill

A Sincere Welcome is Yours to Hear These Important Lectures

CHURCH OF CHRIST

11th and Division
SLATON, TEXAS

WILSON NEWS

By
Shelly Cook
and
Laurie Ross

Fourth grade students in Mrs. Donna Woosley's class at Wilson have produced a colorful filmstrip for the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety in Austin.

The film, called "The Safest Show on Earth" was produced by the children with materials made available to the public school system by the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety to help teach pedestrian, bicycle and passenger safety.

The student producers created illustrations which were reproduced on film and returned to the school with a pre-recorded sound track. Each produces its own show. The filmstrip and recording become the property of the school for future use. Officials at the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety will select artwork used in the program for use in television public service announcements to be released this spring.

UIL CONTEST

Mary Lou Viesca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Viesca, placed first

in shorthand and second in typing in the District 6-B UIL contest held in Whiteface April 7. Mary Lou is a junior and will represent Wilson High School at the National UIL contest April 18, 19 at South Plains College, Levelland.

Freida Davis placed second in ready writing. She is a senior.

SCHOOL ANNUALS

Students received their annuals last Tuesday. A special assembly was given in order to present the annual to Mrs. Alfred Crowson, in memory of her husband.

GIRL SCOUTS

Sunday afternoon the Senior Troop entertained a Lubbock troop with a progressive supper. The appetizer was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rice. The main course was a cook-out at the fire circle in the park. The dessert was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilke.

Those attending were Mrs. Lela Lewis, Liz Lewis, Debbie Ryburn, Carrie

Bond, Leslie Russel, Linda Martin, Mrs. Linda Wilke, Cheryl Wilke, Mrs. Rice, Kim Rice and Shelly Cook.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The athletic banquet was held Monday night in the gym. Brian Hall was guest speaker.

Special awards were given at the banquet, including: Most Valuable Player — football, Richard Cedillo; boys basketball, Greg Bednarz; girls basketball, Jan Wilke; boys track, Greg Bednarz; and girls track, Joy Arnold.

Outstanding Athlete — boys, Mike Bednarz; and girls, Jan Wilke.

Fighting Heart Award — football, Oscar Ortega; boys basketball, Carlton Henderson; and girls basketball, Mandi Lee.

FHA

The Secret Granny Tea will be held April 29 in the high school cafeteria.

VISITORS

Cathy Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coleman, is home on leave after serving a two year tour of duty in the emergency room of Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss. Cathy will leave April 21 for an 18 month tour of duty in the USAF Clinic, Sembach, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shepherd, Kevin and John David of Bedford and Mrs. Carol Terry and children were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Shepherd.

CRUSADE

The Rev. E. K. Shepherd traveled to Anoka, a suburb of Minneapolis, Minn. for a revival crusade. The crusade is taking place at the River Side Baptist Church. He will be staying all week.

SENIOR SUPPER

The First Baptist Church

Follis Heating & Air Conditioning

Arkla-Servel, Bryant and Payne Equipment, Sales, Installation & Service. Gas units financed by approved credit.

Call for free estimate. Wilson, Texas Phone 628-3271

Oscar Follis



JUNIOR ALL STARS — Members of the 9 and 10 year old all star team are from left, Jeff Ferguson, Brent Holt, Teddy Burrow, Jimmy Linn, Victor Flores, Brad Lewis, Shawn Murphy, and Alex Hernandez. In back, from left, are Coaches Mike Lewis and David Leake.

Kitten To Attend FB Meet In Washington

A local Farm Bureau leader will get a first-hand look at federal government operations when he attends the Texas Farm Bureau's 1975 County Presidents' Conference April 22-24 in Washington, D.C.

Andrew Kitten of Slaton, president of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau, will fly from Dallas April 22 and return on April 24. He will be among some 200 Texans attending the meeting.

In a departure from the past, this year's conference is being held in the nation's capitol to acquaint FB leaders with governmental functions and to cement greater familiarity between Texas lawmakers and their Farm Bureau constituents. While in Washington, the local leaders will meet with Congressman George Mahon, representing this district, and the two Texas Senators.

The leaders also will see the usual sights in Washington, including Ford's Theatre, the Federal Tri- sponsored a senior supper. The invocation was given by Charmone Mears. Master of Ceremonies was the Rev. Shepherd.

Entertainment was given by Mike and Cecily Fuller of Lubbock. Benediction was given by Sue Crowson. Those serving were Joy Arnold, Shelly Cook, Lessia Clary and Paula Kirbie.

TENNIS

Ann Nava and Kim Coleman will be going to a regional tennis meet in Levelland Saturday.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Chicken salad, baked beans, french fries, hot rolls, milk and peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, green beans, candied yams, cornbread, milk and jello with fruit.

Wednesday — Sliced turkey, English peas, buttered carrots, hot rolls, milk and apricot cobbler.

Thursday — Chili beans, corn, spinach, cornbread, milk and pineapple pudding.

Friday — Barbecue on bun, french fries, orange juice, milk, pickles and chocolate cake.

WEBB RECEIVES HIGH AWARD IN SCOUTING

Alex Webb, Scoutmaster of Troop 125 in Slaton, was presented the distinguished award of merit, highest award that can be earned in a district, at the annual recognition banquet for Mackenzie Trail Scouters April 4 in Lubbock.

Former Slaton Man Has 'Roman Armor'

A former Slaton man who now lives in Las Vegas, Nev., believes he has a piece of Roman armament dating back at least 1,200 years.

Paul Patterson, an antique collector, bought the shield in January from a New Mexico storeowner who has had it in a storeroom since it allegedly was found in a cave in 1927. Patterson, who has not lived in Slaton in more than 15 years, is a brother of Harley Patterson, Bert Polk and Wayne Polk, all of Slaton. He estimates the value of the shield at \$100,000.

Patterson thinks the shield was a decorative part of a Roman chariot, and says this belief has been confirmed by metallurgists. The 22-pound shield consists of a profile cameo, reportedly made of a gold, iron and bronze mixture, with a background of hand-hammered silver.

Patterson speculated that ancient Romans came to this continent "along with other tribal people in 700 A.D."

The find was topic of a feature story in the Las Vegas Sun March 17.

Buxkemper Joins Tech Honorary

Anton (Tony) Buxkemper, a junior accounting major at Texas Tech University, was recently initiated into Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary accounting fraternity.

The scholastic requirements for membership in the fraternity are a 3.25 grade point average (GPA) in accounting courses and a 3.0 overall GPA.

The fraternity has conducted a free income tax clinic this semester for those desiring help.

Beta Alpha Psi members also assist campus organizations and smaller businesses in Lubbock with accounting problems and bookkeeping activities. Last year Tech's Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi was recognized as number one nationally for its campus-wide activities.

Buxkemper, a 1972 graduate of Slaton High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Buxkemper of Slaton.

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

Scouts To Sell First Aid Kits

Cub Scout Pack 123 will conduct a house-to-house drive beginning Friday to sell first aid kits, made by Johnson & Johnson.

According to Cubmaster Layne Odum, every four seconds someone is injured in or around his home. By purchasing a kit, a home or car owner can "be prepared for accidents" by having on hand an assortment of first aid products, designed to meet minor emergencies.

The proceeds from the sale will go to Pack 123. This fund-raising drive will give everyone an opportunity to buy a good supply of a product that no home can afford to be without and at the same time help a worthy cause.

OPERATION MEDIHC

MEDIHC — Military Experience Directed Into Health Careers — builds upon military "medic" training and experience to improve health care of the civilian population. For more information write Operation MEDIHC, William Beaumont General Hospital, Building 7000, El Paso, Texas 79920.

Watch the Change

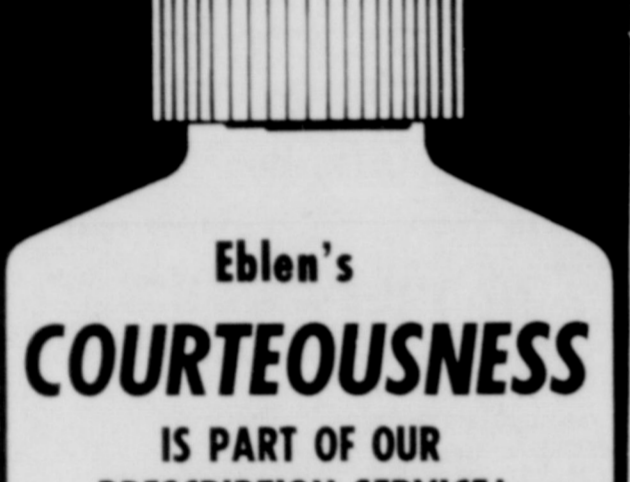
An obvious change in a wart or mole is a warning that ought to be heeded; it may not mean cancer, but only your physician can tell for sure, says the American Cancer Society.

EVERYBODY'S EVERYTHING



Dairy Queen

828-54



Eblen's COURTEOUSNESS

IS PART OF OUR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE!

We're never too busy to serve you with care...that's because your health is our first concern!

YOU KNOW YOU CAN TRUST YOUR PHARMACIST!

EBLEN PHARMACY

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SAVE THE VANISHING BUCK!

Here today, gone tomorrow — that's the best of all possible environments unless you've established the reserve safety. That makes us conservative in more ways than one. Where YOUR buck is concerned, we have the greatest interest.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

A good bank has more Answers than Questions!

Wilson State Bank

If Time's Running On The Old Water Heater Get Reddy



How long has it been since you checked your water heater out years? . . . Five years? . . . Can't remember? . . . You depend on water heater to give you fast, efficient service, and when the old gets to be ten years old or more, it's time to replace it.

An electric water heater is the perfect replacement. Fully so water stays hot longer, no flue or vent, so you put it just anywhere and have extra storage space, too . . . and fast recovery this means an electric water heater is the dependable one. Don't time run out. Buy an electric water heater this week!

WE SELL, SERVICE, INSTALL, FINANCE & GUARANTEE

WE SELL 'EM - Call

Girls' Cage Results

Slaton Flying Service continued their winning streak last week by defeating Citizens State Bank 20-10 and by beating O. Z. Ball 24-1.

In the CSB game, Gail Wimmer made half of Flying Service's points and Pam Mosser was high for

CSB with six points. Monica Abbott scored O. Z. Ball's single point in that game, while D'Ann Plumley poured in a dozen points for the winners.

Slaton Co-Op Gin and Eblen fought out a close game with Co-Op coming out on top, 15-11. Karen

Kincer netted 13 of Co-Op's 15 points. Scoring three points each for Eblen were M. Baker, M. Mosser and A. Smith.

O. Z. lost again last week, this time being bested by Supreme Feed, 18-4. Felicia Owens chalked up half of Supreme's points, while Ginger Edmunds scored three of her team's four points.

Eblen lost another game last week, being topped by

CSB, 14-6. Pam Mosser racked up a dozen of CSB's 14 points. Melanie Baker, Ruth Maxwell and Margie Mosser each scored two points for Eblen.

Becker Brothers won over Supreme 14-8 with Sherra Basinger scoring 10 of Becker's points. Dianne Sikes and Felicia Owens made two each for Supreme.

CSB beat O.Z. 26-13 with Pam Mosser scoring all of

CSB's 26 points. Ginger Edmunds was high point for O.Z. with six.

Eblen Pharmacy bested Supreme 6-1 Monday night. Becker Brothers and Slaton Co-Op played a close game with Co-Op coming out on top 10-7. Karen Kincer was responsible for all of Co-Op's points, while Cathy Davis was high for Becker with four.

In the older girls competition, the Raiders beat

the Queens 27-10. Glenna Montgomery was high for the Raiders with 16. Rheda Moseley was high for the Queens with eight.

In a close game, the Maidens lost to the Hustlers 25-23. Chris Kennedy and Cynthia Robinson were both high with 14 points for each team.

The Kittenettes won a close one over the Dolls 27-25. Connie McCormick was high for the Dolls with

Slaton Firm, DE Se Working Well Together

John Fondy's Western Leather Shop is well known in Slaton. Its weathered, wooden exterior and unusual triangular shape are familiar sights to most city residents. Now, because of

an article in the Slatonite, a major attention has been paid on the shop's "Harvesting" appearance.

The article in the Slatonite, the practice of the Distributive Department from the Kathy Miller, Keith Stone, student the

The article in the Slatonite, the practice of the Distributive Department from the Kathy Miller, Keith Stone, student the

Fondy's character, his bookkeeping, inventory and while she there, Kathy and fitted pants.

It wasn't until Fondy hired his employees. Some hired girls and customers are teous to girls advantage if do boys.

Fondy said his employees are helpful to merchants. check on the performance of on Fondy's questions.

The article stating that the best benefit of years is the production he is helping ten responsible ad

Harvey Shearers in read the article. Fondy to comp Shearer also personal assist ing any of the a job in the president of and western w could probab in jobs. Know perience sales hard to find. I ciate the opp interview am refer to me."

Lost to Cancer hat standing people Tom Dooie, "King" Cole, year \$65,000 will die of 2.3 million w American Can seeking your grams of rest and service d Crusade.

Popul Price

Fifty is a u evalu Club thre

For ideal debt Char Who prog the we e

The orga Slat



The people pleasin store

Singer Sewing Series
Section 1 FREE

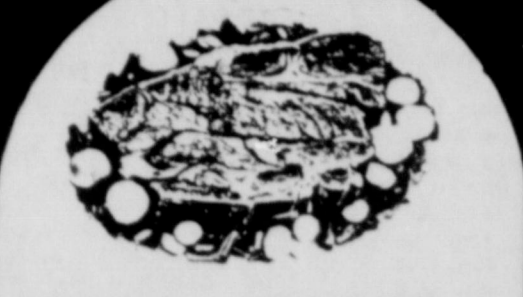
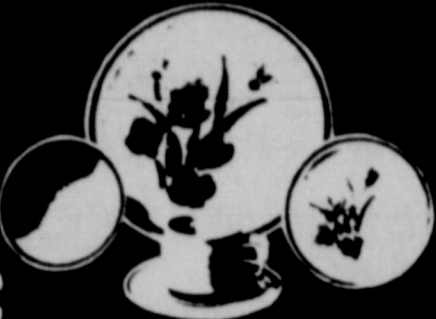


This Weeks Feature **29¢** No Purchase Necessary

Stonybrook Stoneware

From Oven To Table And Into The Dishwasher As Well

This Weeks Feature **59¢** Dinner Plate



USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
Lb. **78¢**

Lean Meaty **Beef Short Ribs** Lb. **48¢**
Lean Boneless **Stewing Beef** Lb. **\$1.08**

USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless
Chuck Roast Lb. **\$1.08**

"Mix or Match" Springtime Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Cut Corn, Broccoli, Green Peas
Frozen 20-oz. Vegetables Pkgs. **99¢**

Frozen Apple, Peach or Cherry
Ole South Cobblers 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Colgate
Dental Cream 5-oz. Tube **69¢**



Shaving Cartridges
Schick Super II 9-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

We Give S&H Green Stamps



USDA Grade A
Whole Fryers
Lb. **45¢**

USDA Grade A Pan Ready
Cut-Up Fryers Lb. **.49**

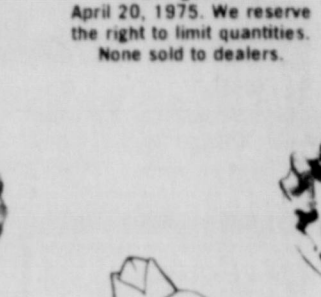
USDA Grade A 3 to 4 Lb. Avg.
Fresh Baking Chicken Lb. **.53**

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Chuck Steak Lb. **88¢**

Eckrich, Heat & Serve
Smoked Sausage Lb. **1.49**

Eckrich
Smorgas Pack Lb. **1.59**

Country
Owen's Sausage 1-Lb. **1.35**
2-Lb. **2.67**



Whole, 6 to 8-Lb. Avg.
Smoked Picnics
Lb. **55¢**

Sliced
Smoked Picnics Lb. **.79**

Butt or Shank 5 to 7 Lb. Avg., Cry-O-Vac
Smoked Hams Lb. **1.05**

USDA Grade A, Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters Lb. **49¢**

Leo's Sectioned & Formed
Sliced Ham 4-oz. Pkg. **.89**

Ends & Pieces
Lazy-D-Bacon 3-Lb. Box **1.49**

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut
Swiss Steak Lb. **88¢**



Prime Source of Vitamin C
Navel Oranges
Lbs. **4 \$1**

Red
Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag **.99**

Halves & Quarters
Watermelon Lb. **.19**

Gloriously Crisp Meat, Golden
Delicious Apples 3 lbs. **3 \$1**

Indispensable in Creole Gumbo
Smooth Okra Lb. **.68**

Bake A Squash Pie
Acorn Squash Lb. **.49**

A Universal Flavoring
White Onions Lb. **19¢**

Pick Of The Crop, California
Strawberries Pint Bskt. **.79**

King Of The Bakers
Rome Apples Lb. **.39**

Tinkly-Cool Cooler
Tangy Limes Lb. **.98**

Red and Ripe, Slicer
Tomatoes Carton **39¢**

A Great Stuffer
Bell Pepper Ea. **.78**

Medium
White Mushrooms Lb. **.98**

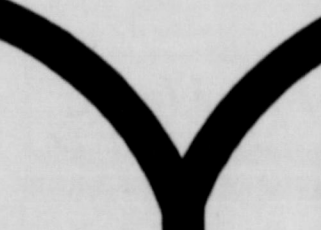
Solids Heads of
Crisp Cabbage Lb. **12¢**



Kraft Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip
Qt. Jar **89¢**

Scott
Viva Towels 123 Sheet 2 Ply Roll **49¢**

All Flavors, Frozen
Patio Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**



Wilson Bake-Rite
Shortening
3 Lb. Can **99¢**

Texsun, Frozen
Orange Juice 6-oz. Can **19¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Grade A Medium
Fresh Eggs Doz. **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
60¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Can All Grinds
Maxwell House
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 10-Lb. Bag Flour
Gold Medal
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 38-oz. Btl. Pure Vegetable
Crisco Oil
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
10¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 100-Ct. Btl.
Bufferin or Excedrin
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 14-oz. Pkg. Price's Pimento
Cheese Spread
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
the purchase price of five (5) Lbs. or more
Ripe Bananas
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
50¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 10-oz. Jar Instant Coffee
Maxwell House
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 7-oz. Box Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helpers
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Tub Soft Whipped
Chiffon Oleo
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 5-oz. Can Reg. or Unscented Powder Deodorant
Ultra Ban 5000
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 24-oz. Pkg. Piggly Wiggly
Slice Bacon
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

VALUABLE COUPON
15¢ Off
the purchase price of five (5) Ears
Fresh Corn
Coupon Expires April 19, 1975.

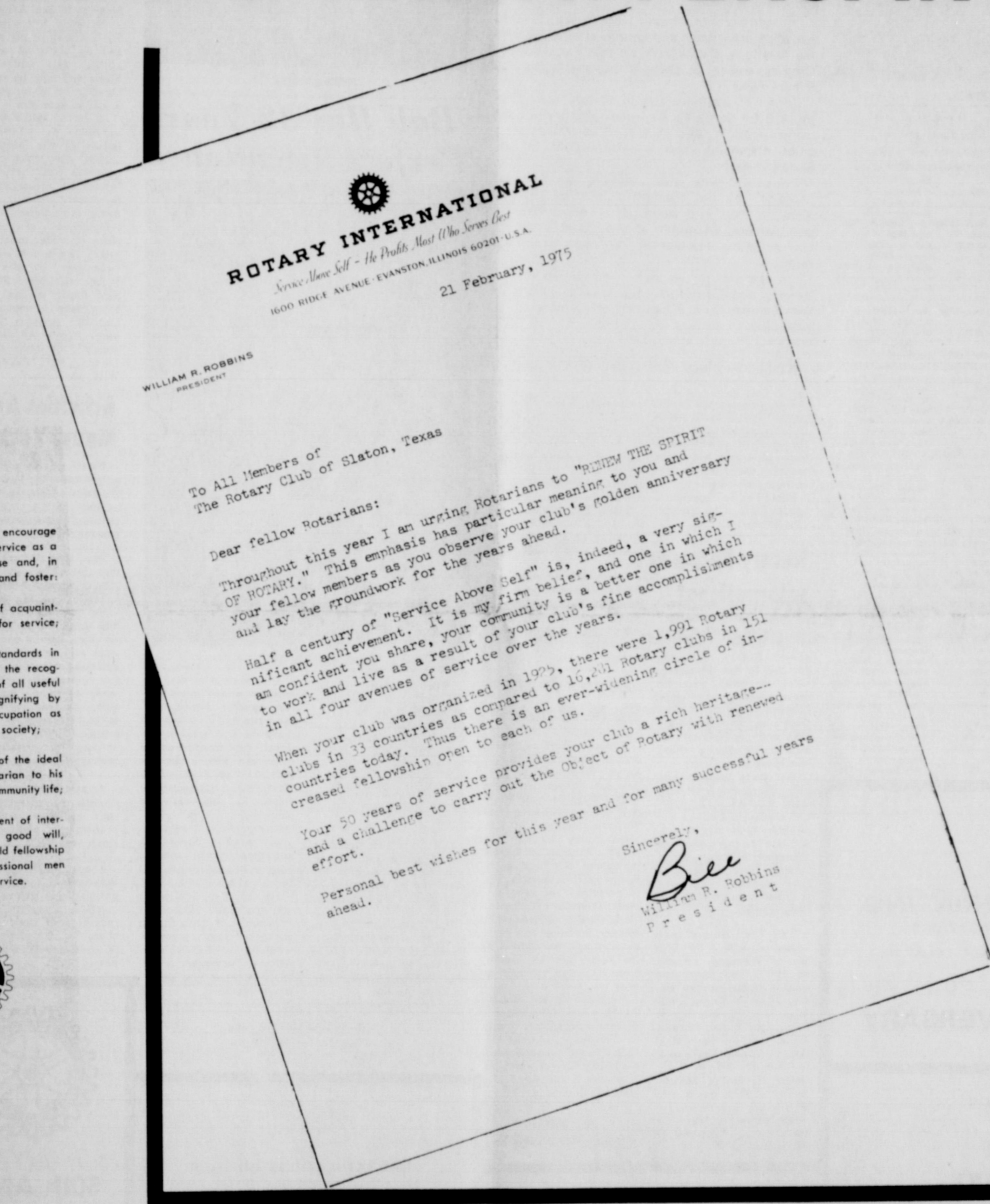
SLATON

925



1975

SLATON ROTARY CLUB GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
Service Above Self - He Profits Most Who Serves Best
 1600 RIDGE AVENUE - EVANSTON, ILLINOIS 60201 - U.S.A.
 21 February, 1975

WILLIAM R. ROBBINS
 PRESIDENT

To All Members of
 The Rotary Club of Slaton, Texas

Dear fellow Rotarians:

Throughout this year I am urging Rotarians to "RENEW THE SPIRIT OF ROTARY." This emphasis has particular meaning to you and your fellow members as you observe your club's golden anniversary and lay the groundwork for the years ahead.

Half a century of "Service Above Self" is, indeed, a very significant achievement. It is my firm belief, and one in which I am confident you share, your community is a better one in which to work and live as a result of your club's fine accomplishments in all four avenues of service over the years.

When your club was organized in 1925, there were 1,991 Rotary clubs in 33 countries as compared to 16,401 Rotary clubs in 151 countries today. Thus there is an ever-widening circle of increased fellowship open to each of us.

Your 50 years of service provides your club a rich heritage-- and a challenge to carry out the Object of Rotary with renewed effort.

Personal best wishes for this year and for many successful years ahead.

Sincerely,
Bice
 William R. Robbins
 President

The Object of Rotary

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, good will, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.



"WHAT'S PAST IS PROLOGUE" THE TEMPEST

Fifty years — a long time, and yet when compared with the eons of time, it is a brief period indeed. Fifty years — we call it a "Golden" anniversary as we utilize the recognition of this royal metal. It is a time of retrospect and evaluation. Rotary International is only seventy years old; the first Rotary Club was organized in Chicago February 23, 1905 by Paul Harris and his three friends.

For the past fifty years the Slaton Rotary Club has tried to exemplify the ideals and principles of Rotary International in this community. We are debtor indeed to those men who fifty years ago organized and were the Charter Members of this club. Our heritage is inspiring and challenging. Who can measure the contribution which Rotarians have made to the progress of our city? We know that the old is ever part of the new. We honor the memory of all former members and take courage from their example as we enter our fifty-first year.

The Slaton Rotary Club joins gladly with all other civic and service organizations in one combined effort to improve our community and make Slaton an even better place to live.

The Rotary FOUR WAY TEST OF WHAT WE THINK, SAY AND DO

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOOD WILL for your company?
4. Will it be PROFITABLE for all concerned?



J. C. McCLESKY

Here is a listing of the 150 countries and geographic regions in which there are Rotary clubs, together with the date when the first club in each country was organized:

- | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Afars and the Issas—1967 | Burma—1929 | Ecuador—1927 |
| French Territory of the—1967 | Burundi—1956 | El Salvador—1927 |
| Afghanistan—1968 | Cameroun—1957 | England—1911 |
| Algeria—1930 | Canada—1910 | Ethiopia—1955 |
| American Samoa—1969 | Cayman Islands—1965 | Faroe Islands—1968 |
| Angola—1955 | Central African Republic—1957 | Fiji—1936 |
| Arab Republic of Egypt—1929 | Chad—1957 | Finland—1926 |
| Argentina—1919 | Chile—1923 | France—1921 |
| Australia—1921 | China, Republic of—1919 | French Guiana—1958 |
| Austria—1925 | Colombia—1926 | Gabon—1960 |
| Bahamas—1961 | Cameroon Islands—1965 | Germany—1927 |
| Bahrain—1965 | Congo, People's Republic of the—1957 | Ghana—1958 |
| Bangladesh—1937 | Cook Islands—1969 | Gibraltar—1966 |
| Barbados—1962 | Costa Rica—1927 | Greece—1928 |
| Belgium—1923 | Cuba—1916 | Guadeloupe—1957 |
| Bermuda—1924 | Cyprus—1938 | Guam—1939 |
| Bolivia—1927 | Dahomey—1965 | Guatemala—1925 |
| Botswana—1972 | Denmark—1921 | Guyana—1959 |
| Brazil—1922 | Dominican Republic—1943 | Haiti—1961 |
| British Honduras—1957 | | Honduras—1929 |
| Brunei—1954 | | Hong Kong—1930 |
| | | Iceland—1934 |
| | | India—1919 |
| | | South West Africa—1953 |
| | | Sri Lanka, Republic of—1929 |
| | | Sudan—1938 |
| | | Switzerland—1924 |
| | | Tanzania—1948 |
| | | Thailand—1930 |
| | | Togo—1968 |
| | | Tonga—1968 |
| | | Trinidad and Tobago—1962 |
| | | Tunisia—1969 |
| | | Turkey—1955 |
| | | Uganda—1957 |
| | | U.S.A.—1905 |
| | | Uruguay—1918 |
| | | Venezuela—1937 |
| | | Vietnam—1953 |
| | | Virgin Islands (British)—1968 |
| | | Virgin Islands (U.S.A.)—1957 |
| | | Wales—1917 |
| | | West Indies Associated States—1966 |
| | | Western Samoa—1970 |
| | | Zaire Republic—1955 |
| Iran—1956 | New Caledonia—1961 | |
| Ireland—1911 | New Hebrides—1972 | |
| Israel—1929 | New Zealand—1921 | |
| Italy—1923 | Nicaragua—1929 | |
| Ivory Coast—1956 | Niger, Republic of—1967 | |
| Jamaica—1929 | Nigeria—1961 | |
| Japan—1920 | Norfolk Island—1973 | |
| Jordan—1956 | Northern Ireland—1911 | |
| Kenya—1930 | Norway—1922 | |
| Khmer Republic—1957 | Pakistan—1927 | |
| Korea—1927 | Panama—1919 | |
| Laos—1958 | Papua New Guinea—1957 | |
| Lebanon—1931 | Paraguay—1927 | |
| Liberia—1964 | Peru—1921 | |
| Liechtenstein—1957 | Philippines—1919 | |
| Luxembourg—1929 | Portugal—1925 | |
| Macao—1947 | Puerto Rico—1918 | |
| Malagasy—1958 | Raunian—1961 | |
| Malawi—1955 | Rhodesia—1930 | |
| Malaysia—1929 | Rwanda—1959 | |
| Mali Republic—1961 | Saipan—1968 | |
| Malta—1967 | San Marino—1960 | |
| Martinique—1957 | Scotland—1912 | |
| Mauritius—1964 | Senegal—1939 | |
| Mexico—1921 | Sevelles—1969 | |
| Monaco—1937 | Sierra Leone—1963 | |
| Morocco—1930 | Sikkim—1968 | |
| Mozambique—1964 | Singapore—1930 | |
| Nepal—1959 | | |
| Netherlands—1922 | | |

Active Slaton Men Lead Rotary Club

Although the Rotary Club is still under the guiding hand of J.C. McClesky, new officers have been elected and will be installed in July. John Landreth is the new president-elect, and he will assume McClesky's duties later in the summer.

J.C. McClesky has served the Slaton Rotary Club well as president during the current Rotary year.

He graduated from Chillicothe High School and went to Texas A&M University where he graduated in 1944 with a Bachelor of Science degree. He began teaching school in his hometown in 1944. McClesky later earned his Master's Degree in education from Midwestern University in 1954 and has also done additional graduate work at Texas Tech.

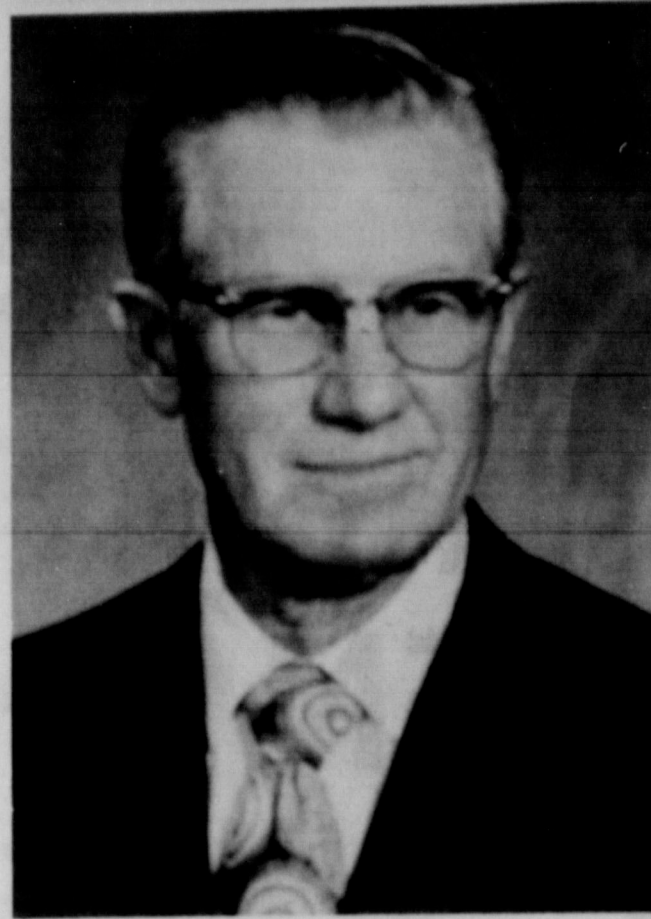
He has been Superintendent of Slaton Schools since 1969.

In addition to Rotary, McClesky is also active in other civic and church affairs. He and his family are members of the First Baptist Church, where he teaches the men's Sunday School class.

John Landreth worked in Slaton from 1924 to 1939 for Santa Fe Railroad. His promotions came regularly, and he served as trainmaster, chief dispatcher and superintendent in the Slaton division.

Landreth was also chosen as General Manager of the Eastern Lines in Topeka, Kan., in 1953, and when he retired in 1959 he was General Manager of the Coast Lines in Los Angeles. He served 50 years with the railroad.

He served in various civic capacities in Kansas and California, and was president of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce in 1958-59.



JOHN LANDRETH

Ball Has 32 Years Perfect Attendance



O.Z. BALL

Rotary Has 4 Point Program

Rotary's program is expressed in its object, which is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

First. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service.

Second. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

Third. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.

Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Rotary Becomes International

From Chicago, Rotary soon spread to other cities in the United States. The second Rotary club was founded in San Francisco, Calif., in 1908, and the organization of other clubs followed rapidly. In 1910, there were 16 clubs in the USA and the National Association of Rotary Clubs was formed.

Two years later, to provide charters for Rotary clubs in Canada, England, the International Association of Rotary Clubs was formed, and in 1922 this name was shortened to Rotary International. Paul Harris was first president and later president emeritus of Rotary International.

The first Rotary club organized outside the USA was in Winnipeg, Canada, in 1910. The first club outside North America was organized in Dublin, Ireland, in 1911; the first in Ibero America in Havana, Cuba, in 1916; the first in Asia in Manila, Philippines, in 1919; the first in Continental Europe in Madrid, Spain, in 1920; the first in Africa in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1921; and the first in Australia in Melbourne in 1921.

Ladies Night To Be Monday

Arthur B. Watkins, President of Lubbock Downtown Rotary Club, will be the principal speaker at the Ladies Night Banquet Monday night, celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Slaton Rotary Club.

"B" Watkins is known throughout this area as a highly effective speaker. He is personnel manager for Hemphill-Wells Company. He is much in demand as a speaker for civic and religious groups. He addressed the Rotary District Conference in Pampa earlier this week.

Planners for the Slaton Anniversary observance thought it particularly fitting for Watkins to address the Ladies Night banquet since the Rotary Club of which he is president sponsored the Slaton Club back in 1925.

Slaton Rotary Golden Anniversary

1925 Banquet Is "Enthusiastic"

[Editor's note: The following article first appeared in The Slatonite May 21, 1925.]

Formally presenting Charter No. 1992, to President W.H. McKirahan of the Slaton Rotary Club, at an enthusiastic meeting held last Thursday evening in the basement of the local Methodist church, Governor Harry Rogers, of Rotary District No. 13, talked for more than an hour to Rotarians and visitors, and delivered what was probably the most appreciative address ever heard by a group of Slaton business and professional men.

Governor Rogers, whose home is in San Antonio, is an attorney by profession. He is a man of big affairs, and an orator of unusual ability. His address in Slaton will long be remembered by all whose pleasure it was to hear him.

At the meeting a sumptuous dinner was served by the ladies of the Methodist church, after which a short program was carried out before the presentation of the Rotary Charter. Included in the program was the introduction of visitors, some of whom made short talks; two much enjoyed violin solos by Mrs. J.K. Wood, with Miss Ramsey, local music teacher, furnishing piano accompaniment, and the popular Rotary song, "Let's All Get Together", by Messrs. J.A. Owens, A.J. Payne and W.H. McKirahan.

Activities Are Many, Varied

Wherever Rotary clubs are located—in any of 150 countries around the world—the activities of Rotary clubs are based on the same general objectives.

True, Rotarians meet and they eat at weekly luncheons or dinners—but their activities go far beyond these meetings. Rotarians find many outlets for their activities, both in committee work and as individuals. Rotarians are active in civic and community welfare work, in leading boys and girls into good citizenship, in the betterment of rural-urban understanding, and in helping boys clubs and other youth movements.

Rotarians are active in raising the standards of their own businesses and professions, and of their entire vocation.

Throughout the world, Rotarians of many diverse nationalities are working together, personally and as members of their Rotary clubs, for the advancement of world understanding and peace.

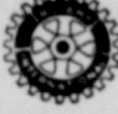
Out of the Rotarians were...
Riley, Hubert...
Douglas...
Maury...
Harder, Barney...
Frank Butler...
all of Plains...
Home guests...
Worley, J.H...
W.H. Smith...
M.W. Uzzell...
Carl George...
son, J.K...
Merrill, B.W...
Olive, J.H...
Elliott, R.W...
Harry Green...
K.L. Scudder...
riott, C.L...
Hestand, A.C...

Foundations Is Educated

The object of the Foundation is to provide a means of understanding friendly relations between peoples of different educational nature. Since 1947 the Foundation has...
approximately 100...
national awards...
and women...
and undergrad...
and technical...
countries other...
own. A new...
vides such awa...
ers also. An...
young business...
sional men...
from Group S...
awards for...
broad. Since...
The Foundati...
grants to y...
women total...
\$17,500,000...
more than 80...
sons studied...
these program...
dation is st...
voluntary...
from Rotaria...

Lubbock Is Sponsored


In early 1932 the Club of Lubbock...
the idea of...
Rotary Club...
much workin...
Charter No. 1...
verred to the...
Club on May...
Although 33...
gone by then...
members of...
town Lubbock...
who were me...
the Slaton...
delivered. Th...
McAfee, Cha...
ren Clement...
Grant.
Another me...
Downtown...
Odie A. Hod...
president of...
and is the...
Hood, a char...
the Slaton...
than we...



Slat-Co PRINTING
CONGRATULATIONS
ROTARY CLUB OF SLATON

50th ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF THE
SLATON ROTARY CLUB
WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE

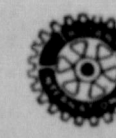


Congratulations
ON YOUR AND 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS


GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
SLATON PHARMACY
"THE DOZENS AID"
PHONE B28-6815 SLATON, TEXAS


50 Years of Progress
Slaton Rotary Club


CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
50 YEARS SERVICE



SELF FURNITURE

 CONGRATULATIONS
50th ANNIVERSARY


FRED MYERS

 **SLATON SAVINGS**
and Loan Association

The Four-Way Test: Checklist For Thoughts, Words And Deeds

The Four-Way Test
Of the things we think, say or do

TRUTH?
Beneficial to all concerned?
Goodwill and better friendships?
Beneficial to all concerned?

world states-
confessed that
are foredoomed
respect and
ing one for a
H. Smith,
W. Uzzell,
places a pri-
sibility on the
n. J.K. B.
said the late Sir
rrell, B.W.
hell, President
International,
International,
t. R.W.
see that his
try Green,
the course of his
L. Scudder,
t and under-
each of us were
Four-Way Test,
agus, we would
make progress
olution of world

With tremendous obsta-
cles and handicaps facing us
we felt that we must
develop in our organization
something which our com-
petitors would not have in
equal amount. We decided
that it should be the
character, dependability and
service mindedness of our
personnel.

We determined, first, to
be very careful in the
selection of our personnel
and, second, to help them
become better men and
women as they progressed
with our company.

We believed that "In
right there is might," and
we determined to do our
best to always be right.
Our industry, as was true of
scores of other industries,
had a code of ethics — but
the code was long, almost
impossible to memorize and
therefore impractical. We
felt that we needed a simple
measuring stick of ethics
which everyone in the
company could quickly me-
morize. We also believed
that the proposed test
should not tell our people
what they must do, but ask
them questions which would
make it possible for them to
find out whether their
proposed plans, policies,
statements or actions were
right or wrong.

Rotary Widens Original Scope

Shortly after the organi-
zation of the first Rotary
club, it was realized that
Rotary could serve a wider
purpose than its original
aim of promoting under-
standing and fellowship a-
mong business and profes-
sional men. Rotary soon
became a factor for the
promotion of many different
types of community-better-
ment activities; for con-
structive work with crippled
children and underprivileg-
ed children, and for the
promotion of high standards
in business and professional
practices.

As the Rotary ideals of
friendship and service to
others spread rapidly from
country to country, it be-
came evident that Rotary
could be a potent force for
the development of inter-
national good will. Thus,
through its world-wide fel-
lowship of business and
professional men, bound
together by their devotion to
the ideal of service, Rotary
endeavors to encourage and
foster the advancement of
good will, understanding
and friendship, not only
among its own members,
but among all the peoples of
the world.

Considerable time was
spent in developing four
short questions which now
make up The Four-Way
Test.

I placed this little test
under the glass top of my
desk and determined to try
it out for a few days before
talking to anyone else in the
company about it. I had a
very discouraging experi-
ence. I almost threw it into
the wastepaper basket the
first day when I checked
everything that passed over
my desk with the first
question, "Is it the truth?".
I never realized before how
far I often was from the
truth and how many un-
truths appeared in our
company's literature, letters
and advertising.

After about 60 days of

faithful, constant effort on
my part to live up to The
Four-Way Test I was thor-
oughly sold on its great
worth and at the same time,
greatly humiliated, and at
times discouraged with my
own performance as presi-
dent of the company. I had,
however, made sufficient
progress in living up to The
Four-Way Test to feel
qualified to talk to some of
my associates about it. I
discussed it with my four
department heads. You may
be interested in knowing
the religious faith of these
four men. One was a
Roman Catholic, the second
a Christian Scientist, the
third an Orthodox Jew and
the fourth a Presbyterian.

I asked each man whether
or not there was anything in

The Four-Way Test which
was contrary to the doc-
trines and ideals of their
particular faith. They all
four agreed that truth,
justice, friendliness and
helpfulness not only coinci-
ded with their religious
ideals, but that if constantly
applied in business they
should result in greater
success and progress. These
four men agreed to use The

Four-Way Test in checking
proposed plans, policies,
statements and advertising
copy against The Four-Way
Test resulted in the elimi-
nation of statements the
truth of which could not be
proved. All superlatives
such as the words better,
best, greatest and finest
disappeared from our ad-

vertisements. As a result,
the public gradually placed
more confidence in what we
stated in our advertisements
and bought more of our
products.

The constant use of The
Four-Way Test caused us to
change our policies covering
relations with competitors.
We eliminated all adverse
or detrimental comments on
our competitors' products
from our advertisements
and literature. When we
found an opportunity to
speak well of our competi-
tors, we did so. Thus we
gained the confidence and
friendship of our competi-
tors.

The application of The
Four-Way Test to our re-
lations with our own per-

sonnel and that of our
suppliers and customers
helped us to win their
friendship and good will.
We have learned that the
friendship and confidence of
those with whom we associ-
ate is essential to perma-
nent success in business.

Through over 20 years of
sincere effort on the part of
our personnel, we have
been making steady pro-
gress toward reaching the
ideals expressed in The
Four-Way Test. We have
been rewarded with a
steady increase in sales,
profits and earnings of our
personnel. From a bankrupt
condition in 1932 our com-
pany within a period of 20
years had paid its debts in
full, had paid its stock-

holders over \$1 million in
dividends and had a value of
over \$2 million. All of these
rewards have come from a
cash investment of only
\$6,100. The Four-Way Test
and some good hard work-
ing people who have faith in
God and high ideals.

Intangible dividends from
the use of The Four-Way
Test have been even greater
than the financial ones. We
have enjoyed a constant
increase in the good will,
friendship and confidence of
our customers, our competi-
tors and the public — and
what is even more valuable,
a great improvement in the
moral character of our own
personnel.

We have found that you
cannot constantly apply The
Four-Way Test to all your
reactions with other eight
hours each day in business
without getting into the
habit of doing it in your
home, social and community
life. You thus become a
better father, a better friend
and a better citizen.

Rotary Begins Youth Clubs

Interact is a worldwide
program of clubs for out-
standing high school boys
and girls sponsored by local
Rotary clubs. The purpose
of an Interact club is to
provide opportunity for
young people to work to-
gether in a world fellowship
dedicated to community
service and international
understanding. Inaugurated
in 1962, the program was
69,000 members who belong
to some 3,130 clubs in 70
countries.

Rotaract, for young men
and women between 18 and
28, was launched in 1968.
The purpose of a Rotaract
club is to develop leadership
and responsible citizenship
through service to the
community, to promote high
ethical standards in vocation
and to promote international
understanding and peace.
Rotaract has 33,000 mem-
bers in some 1,640 clubs in
59 countries.

ROTARY MAGAZINES

The official magazine of
Rotary International — **The
Rotarian** in English and
Revista Rotaria in Spanish
— is published monthly in
Evanston, Ill., and contains
articles of interest to
non-Rotarians. The circula-
tion of **The Rotarian** is
451,617 in 156 countries; of
Revista Rotaria, 42,611 in
47 countries.

Hospital Is Service Project



MERCY HOSPITAL — Slaton Rotary's number one service project.

Ever since Mercy Hospi-
tal was donated to the
Slaton Hospital Memorial
Foundation by the Sisters of
Mercy, Slaton Rotary Club
has given active support to
the Foundation in its opera-
tion and upgrading of the
Hospital. The hospital and
its program continue to be
the Rotary Club's number
one Community Service
Project.

Since the beginning of
operation by the Founda-
tion, a total of \$61,559.71
has been contributed by
individuals and organiza-
tions in the community.
Rotarians have been pleased
to have a good part in the
total effort. A Rotary spon-
sored fund drive in the fall
of 1973 produced in excess
of \$11,000. Many other
organizations have spon-
sored efforts that have pro-
duced splendid results.

All these funds, plus
\$80,000 which was borrowed
by the Foundation, have
been spent in updating the
hospital facility. All patient
rooms have been equipped
with wide fire resistant
doors. All transoms over
patient room doors have
been eliminated. A new fire
escape stair has been in-
stalled at the north end of

the building. Improvements
have been made in the
operating room and in
X-ray. Plans are now being
completed for improving the
laboratory, delivery room
and nursery.

In July of 1973 the Rotary
Club along with practically
every civic organization in
town promoted the Fourth
of July barbecue and cele-
bration. This effort netted
some \$3,000 for the hospi-
tal. The same program is
planned for July 4, 1975.
Rotarian Greeley Sanders,
local Bicentennial co-ordi-
nator, will be over-all chair-
man for the celebration.
Directors of Slaton Rotary
Club recently voted to
continue support of Mercy
Hospital until all urgent
needs have been met.

Unique Membership

Rotary's membership plan
is unique among men's
service organizations. Each
Rotary club seeks to make
its membership a true
cross-section of the com-
munity's interests and ac-
tivities by selecting as its
members qualified men
whose places of business or
residence are within the
community, and each of
whom is personally and
actively engaged in a recog-
nized business or profession
not otherwise represented in
the club.

Rotarians endeavor to ex-
emplify their mottoes —
"Service Above Self" and
"He Profits Most Who

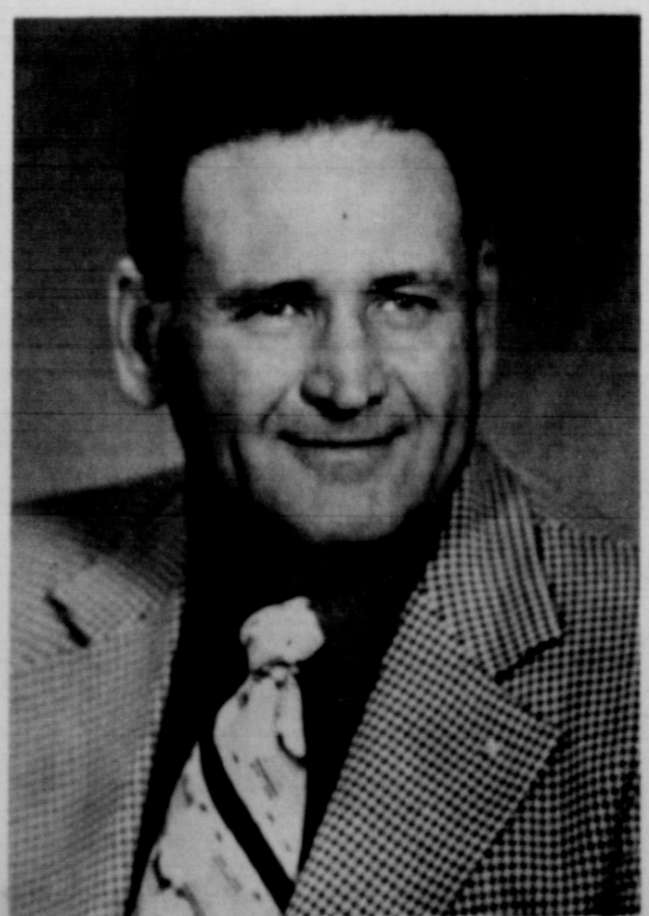
Serves Best" — in all their
business, social and civic
relationships by placing the
obligation to serve others
before their desire for profit
for themselves.

The establishment of a
Rotary club links its com-
munity to a global network
of cities and towns where
similar Rotary clubs are
operating to give expression
to the desire to serve
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Rotary Begins In Chicago

Chicago, in the early 1900's, was still a pioneer town. It was assimilating every level of society that was filtering westward. Corruption, if not accepted with grace, was accepted with resignation. Respectable businessmen often wondered if they could survive the circumstances surrounding them.

A campaign for civic improvement, however, was quietly under way, and this presaged a fierce battle for righteousness in which businessmen were to shed their cloaks of complacency and dig into the fight to give their city a right sense of direction. It is conceivable that Rotary might have been born under sunnier skies in a climate more equable, but there are many who contend that there could have been no more favorable birthplace for Rotary than in paradoxical Chicago. The motto, "I Will," was not only engraved on Chicago's municipal shield, it was also emblazoned upon the hearts of the farseeing men and women of this Midwestern "melting pot."

The first Rotary meeting was held in a typical business office — a small room, not too well lighted, with a desk and three or four uncomfortable chairs, a coat rack in the corner, one or two pictures and an engineering chart on the wall.

It was the office of Gus Loehr, a mining engineer, and Gus had just welcomed a visitor — a merchant tailor named Hiram Shorey. Hiram took one of the straight-backed chairs, and he and Gus began to talk — first, casual conversation about the usual topics, but their talk soon drifted to the idea which a lawyer-friend had been discussing for several months. The lawyer's name was Paul Harris, and he had an idea about a new kind of club. They would discuss it again tonight, for Gus and Hiram were waiting for two more visitors — Silvester Schiele, a coal dealer, and Paul Harris, himself.

Presently, these two men entered the room. They remarked they had just eaten an excellent dinner at an Italian restaurant. They talked about one or two amusing experiences, and then Paul began to unfold his idea for a new club. He explained that it would be a good thing if a group of businessmen could get together periodically to get better acquainted. Thus Rotary was born on Feb. 23, 1905.

From the facile brain and lonely heart of Paul Harris, an idea had come — an idea which stimulated the imagination of the three men who gathered around him. This idea, conceived as most great ideas — a tiny fragment of genius — challenged these men to dream a small dream even on that February evening. They dared not dream, however, that the idea set in motion within the drab walls of this Chicago office would someday enlist the minds of men around the world.

Within a few days, other friends and acquaintances had been drawn into the circle of Loehr, Shorey, Schiele and Harris. The first meetings were informal but basic rules were adopted, and gradually the Rotary Club of



PAUL HARRIS

Chicago came into existence.

As with all human things, there were mixed objectives and ideas in this first Rotary group. There was spirited discussion, with the admitted hope that such a grouping would help the members get new business. Meetings, they decided, were to be held in rotation at member's places of business; hence the name "Rotary". To broaden acquaintance and perhaps help obtain more business, it was agreed that only one representative of each business or profession would be admitted. Keenly aware of the bitter business rivalry of their time, they agreed that in this way there might be less chance of dissension within the new club.

There were these business aspects in the early days of Rotary, but they also carried the germ of the idea that would lead the fledgling group into the path of service. Schiele put it this way, "Each of us would be having some thought for the welfare of the other fellow." It was only a step from the business welfare of the fellow member to the social welfare of the community, a step that was first taken in 1907 when the new club led a campaign to install public comfort stations in Chicago's city hall — its first service project. The course of this first Rotary club was firmly set.

A description of those early members of the first years

indicates the slant of the sail. Harris said of them, "They were friendly and congenial, and each represented a recognized and honorable vocation different from that of the others. They had been selected without regard to religious, racial or political differences. The group included members of American, German, Swedish, and Irish ancestry and representatives of the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths, all products of the American melting pot, and, in that respect, fitting progenitors of the international order which they were to bring into being.

These two qualities — the premise of agreement and the unquestioning acceptance of a man as a man instead of as a member of a specific group — became the flesh and blood of Rotary history.

Everyone who has come to Rotary has brought some special talent, some particular ability, or some new idea. Perhaps in individual circumstances these have not always been utilized, but in others they have left a lasting imprint. The case of the number five Rotarian, a printer named Harry Ruggles who joined immediately after the first meeting, is pertinent. Musically inclined, he is credited with introducing one of the most prominent characteristics of Rotary fellowship, club singing. Many clubs, it is true, do not have a brief song period at the beginning of their meetings. On the other hand, a majority feel that such a period relaxes men tensed up by the business day, and they sing with a will.

After the new club in Chicago had held a few meetings, the members began discussing an appropriate emblem, one that would symbolize the developing meaning of their organization. One member submitted a design of a locomotive drive wheel with a counterweight and the words "Rotary Club" on the connecting rod.

Rotary, of course, grew as it developed its patterns. The second club was formed in San Francisco, Calif., in 1908. It was followed early the next year by a club across the bay in Oakland, and by August, 1910, there 16 clubs dotted across the United States. They called the first convention in August, 1910, in Chicago, to organize The National Association of Rotary Clubs. Approximately 1500 members attended. Two years later, 50 clubs were represented and with the presence of delegates from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, the organization became international.

Another presented a design of a buggy wheel and this was adopted. He afterwards added dust to portray the idea of motion—but dust both before and after the wheel made it appear to be rolling on clouds. Later a streamer carrying the words "Rotary Club" was added to this design.

All the early emblems varied considerably, although most used the wheel in one way or another. Differing elements often were superimposed, some symbolic of the club or region, others of a characteristic product. The 1912 convention adopted the gear wheel as the basic design and subsequently there were minor changes until, in 1922, authority was given to "create, adopt and preserve" an emblem. Accordingly, the present gear

wheel with 24 cogs, six spokes and a hub was adopted.

No official meaning attaches to the design of the device worn to proclaim the wearer's idea of Rotary. But in the deeper sense, the wheel has a significant meaning. Modern society could do without all the many forms of gear wheels. The mechanisms of driving force, of transmitting work. The choice of it by the early Rotarians is significant, for it symbolized the aspirations for their budding organization.

What Is Rotary?

Rotary is an ideal in action.

Rotary is thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others.

Rotary is the experience of men of different faiths, different opinions and different nationalities growing in fellowship, wherever they may be.

To these definitions could be added many others, each different in terminology but similar in concept. But fundamentally, Rotary is a world fellowship of business and professional men who accept the ideal of service, individually and collectively, as the basis for success and happiness in business and community life.

In Rotary, thoughtfulness of others is regarded as the basis of service and helpfulness to others as its expression. Together they constitute the Rotary ideal of service. To attain this ideal, Rotary helps men develop their abilities to render service in their vocations and their communities.

Rotary is not a secret organization. Rotary does not seek to supplant or to interfere with any religious or political organization. It assumes that its program of service is in accord with all religions, and it does not concern itself with a Rotarian's politics. Rotary expects him to be faithful to his religion and loyal in his citizenship.

Rotary was a lonely man's friendship and From that Rotary ideal of fellowship and others have been accepted practically all — with political and beliefs — by 736,750 business professional men in countries and regions throughout the world.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Rotary International association of offices serve houses for all aiding in the translation of service into community life. Rotary International is administered by directors of Rotary International. The organization has its headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA.

Slaton 1925

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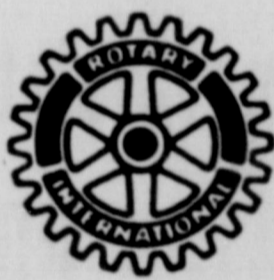
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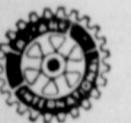
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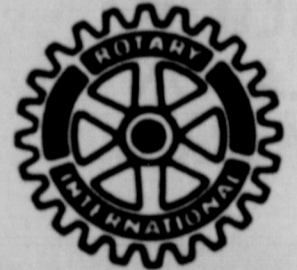


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