



The Slaton Slatonite

15¢

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A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA
SLATON, TEXAS, LUBBOCK COUNTY

July 24, 1975

Stars Win, Contests

Babe Ruth All Stars won the Babe Ruth All Stars District Tournament at Lamesa last week in Lubbock County.

Bourn drove in a three run home run and twin doubles. Hitting a pair of singles were Steve Wood, Brad Eblen and White. Lonnie Andrey singled.

LITTLE LEAGUE
Slaton's Little League All Stars, playing in the District Tournament in Lubbock won 8-5 Tuesday, downing the Crosbyton team.

Winning pitcher was Danny Fields.

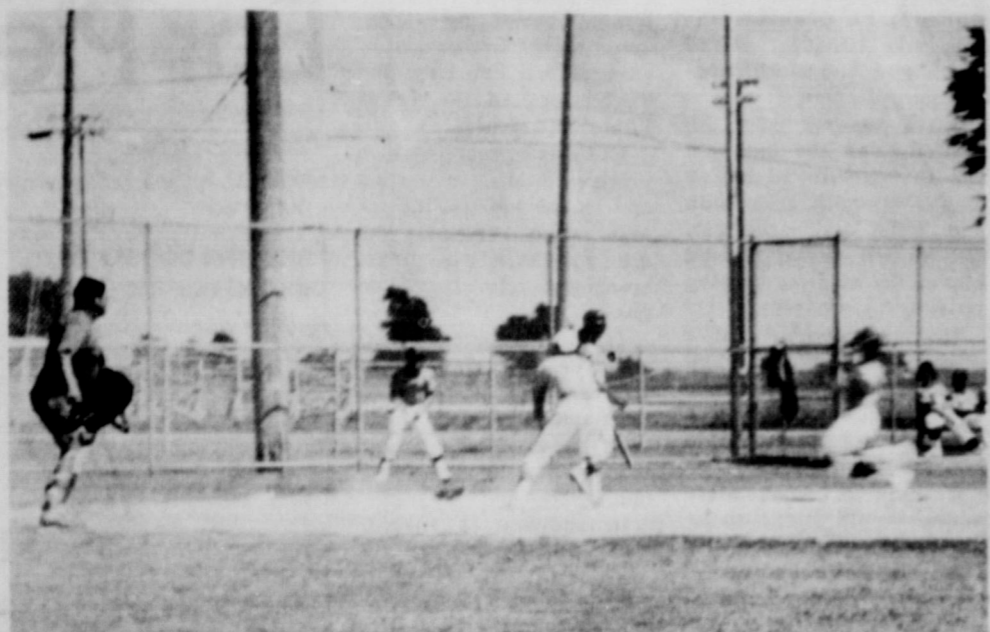
The team won third place in the tournament.

Monday night, Slaton Little Leaguers lost to Lubbock Southwest 2-0, eliminating the team from title contention.



LEAVING FIELD — Slaton Little League all-stars leave the field after an inning in the regional tournament in Lubbock. The Slaton team came in third in the tournament. From left are Dennis Randle, Charlie Phenix, Lonnie King, Kevin Daniels and Brent Aycock. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Friday game Friday Slaton Babe Ruth All Stars won the title in the All Stars District Tournament at Lamesa 7-2 Tuesday, thanks to numerous errors, but the talented locals who won the district tournament at Morton easily were to get another chance in the tournament Wednesday night. Here Barry Copeland covers home as a Lamesa player scores.



BABE RUTH ACTION — Slaton Babe Ruth All-Stars lost to Lamesa 7-2 Tuesday, thanks to numerous errors, but the talented locals who won the district tournament at Morton easily were to get another chance in the tournament Wednesday night. Here Barry Copeland covers home as a Lamesa player scores. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

WORK

by dalton

OTHER evening we were eating in a restaurant and at a nearby table a small child was a girl, but it's difficult to tell how old she was. She was getting quite a bit of attention from a crowd of patrons by yelling her head off.

The girl was cute as could be, and she was just yelling to get attention. She was just yelling to get attention. She was just yelling to get attention.

My conclusion I get from that is that you ought to know better than to be happy. You can smile in the face of all this, but you don't understand the situation, and if you're not happy, we shouldn't go around smiling.

Maybe that's being too harsh on people. Perhaps nobody minds your being happy, but you don't get too carried away with it. I'll have to go along with that. It seems that an occasional happy whoop is okay in public.

'Texas Football' Sees Slaton 2nd In District

Texas Football, which annually publishes its predictions for the various high school districts across the state, has picked Slaton to wind up in second place in District 5-AA this fall behind Denver City.

The magazine's predictions are apparently based largely on the fact that Slaton will have seven offensive and seven defensive starters returning this fall. Halfback Bill McCleskey, an All-South Plains performer last season, is pictured on page 177 of the book.

The magazine picks Post third, Cooper fourth, then Frenship, Roosevelt and Tahoka.

Colorado City, the first opponent for Coach Ed Cook's Tigers, is tabbed to finish third in District 6-AA.

Tax Protests To Be Heard

The tax equalization board of Slaton school district will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the school office, with a number of persons expected to appear to question the new assessment on private vehicles.

Also expected are representatives of Southwestern Public Service Co. seeking adjustment of valuation set on the Jones Station generating plant.

Tax Assessor Edwin Knight said cars are being taxed because the new state school finance law "requires that all real and personal property be taxed at 100 per cent of market value, which has not been done previously." Knight also noted that homes and all other property are being put on the rolls at full value, but pointed out that the tax rate itself is scheduled to be lowered when the school board meets in August.

Athletes May Pick Up Awards

Awards for high school sports for 1974-75 have arrived, and will be distributed at the office of Coach Eddie Cook between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday (tonight).

Varsity, junior varsity and freshmen football, basketball, track, golf and tennis players (including girls) who are eligible for awards are requested to come by the coaches office during that time to pick up their awards.

TENNIS MEETING SLATED TONIGHT

Persons interested in forming a tennis club in Slaton or anyone interested in helping to organize a tournament here next month are invited to attend a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday).

Rains Boost Crops

Rainfall totaling better than three inches — and in some spots more than four — throughout the Slaton area gave cotton crops a boost during the last week, except in an area where hail fell and practically wiped out the cotton.

Hail damage was mostly in an area between Tahoka and Post, where some young cotton was battered into uselessness. For most farmers, however, the rain was considered as "just right," providing some hot, dry weather follows.

In the city itself, a total of 3.40 inches was recorded at one spot, from Friday night

through Monday. This brought the total for the year to 12.75, with about 10 more inches needed before Jan. 1 to equal last year's total.

When the tornado warning siren rang shortly before 5 p.m. Monday, Slaton residents were more puzzled than alarmed as they looked

to the skies searching for a dangerous funnel among the patches of blue.

According to a spokesman at the police station at the time, a funnel had been spotted south of town moving toward the city. The funnel apparently dissipated and no damage was reported.

Ward III Commissioner Election Set For Sept. 5

A special election has been called for Sept. 5 to fill the position of city Commissioner for Ward III.

The post was vacated in May when then Commissioner J.P. Spears resigned.

The date for the election was settled on Tuesday during a City Commission meeting. The last day to file has been set as Aug. 5. Polling will take place in City Hall.

In other action Tuesday the Commission named Dr. Glen Payne as the City Health Officer for two years

and voted to put a street light at the corner of 22nd and Knox Streets, which is the location of the newly built St. Thomas Clinic.

One item on the agenda concerning the animal warden was tabled until the next meeting.

Bobby Brake appeared before the Commission requesting action concerning the procedure for handling city insurance. According to minutes of the Commission from 1967, said Brake, the city's insurance will be handled by one agent. The earned commission will be divided in half, with 50 per cent going to the handling agent and the other 50 per cent being divided equally among the rest of the city's agents.

There seems to be some problem with the dividing of the earned commission, and the City Commission agreed to look into the situation and speak with the persons involved.

At the close of the meeting City Secretary Alex Webb announced the resignation, effective Friday, of Water Superintendent Jim Powell.

WEATHER		
Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.		
Date	Low	Hi
7-17	57	74
7-18	58	83
7-19	60	86
7-20	60	68
7-21	60	78
7-22	60	82
7-23	64	88
Rainfall — 1975 — 12.75		



STATE WINNER — Marsha Dea Davis received a \$10 check from the Catholic Daughters of America for winning third in the state poetry contest sponsored by the CDA. La Nelle Heinrich, Chairman of the Educational Involvement Committee of the local CDA chapter, is presenting the check. Marsha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Davis, will be an eighth grade student at St. Joseph School this fall. Her poem, "God's Gift" was about trees. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Burglaries, Thefts Are Reported

Thefts and burglaries of private residences in Slaton were among primary matters investigated by Slaton Police Dept. during the last week.

Three theft reports were made last Friday. Kenneth Slack, 120 N. 20th, reported burglary of his residence. Missing were \$100 cash, a stereo tape player, radio, record albums, a gold ring and necklace. On the same day, Dairy Queen reported two speakers stolen and Mary Ann Brooks, 725 S. 7th, reported her home burglarized, with a wedding ring and picture stolen.

On Sunday at Industrial near Railroad Ave., a 1973 car driven by Kevin John Alexander, 850 S. 10th, struck a utility pole and then smashed into a storage building belonging to Union Compress. Damage was estimated to be more than \$1200.

A 35-year-old man was charged with theft under \$5 after being arrested on a charge of shoplifting at Mosser TV Tuesday. Also Tuesday, a warehouse lock at Triangle Manufacturing Co. was broken, but nothing was reported missing.

Two juveniles, ages 13 and 16, ran away from the Dallas Baptist Home in Portales, N.M. According to police, they stole a pickup and were on their way to San Antonio where the father of the younger boy lives.

They tried to pass a hot check for gasoline at a Slaton service station. When the woman attendant refused to cash their check, they became angry and shouted at her. She called the police and they took the boys into custody. Officials of the home picked up the pair Tuesday.

Area Sunflower Boom Spurs Research

A booming increase in sunflower production — from 5,000 acres last year to nearly 300,000 this year — on the High and Rolling Plains has resulted in a new "package" of research by agricultural scientists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Lubbock.

The package includes studies ranging from seed emergence, breeding, volunteer sunflower control and dynamics of insect populations to fertilizer rates and effects of environmental factors on hybrids.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) researchers, in cooperation with USDA scientists, are gathering information from a host of studies and from results of the first significant acreage of sunflowers seen on the High and Rolling Plains.

Research Areas
For several years TAES oilseed crops researchers such as Dr. Raymond Brigham have carried on research, delving into problem

areas of insect infestations, plant diseases and production practices. But only this year, when acreage jumped to more than a quarter million and sunflowers became an economically important crop, did scientists set out to assemble bushels of heretofore unknown facts about sunflower production on the High and Rolling Plains.

Already, the short-season crop which may be planted in early April or grown as a late-planted catch-crop is yielding up its secrets, according to Brigham.

"In the upper Midwest and other sunflower production areas of the nation, many of these facts are known," he says. "But the climate and soils in High and Rolling Plains areas are different, and problems are different. So, for all practical purposes farmers went into sunflower production this year with many unknowns but plenty of faith."

Used In Food
About one million acres of oil type sunflowers are grown in the US. Brigham

explains. Most of the oil seed sunflower production in the High and Rolling Plains areas is intended for food uses after the oil is expressed in local oil mills.

He says studies in the multi-faceted research package being conducted this year interrelate with each other.

For instance, Brigham is testing the performance of hybrid sunflowers, while at the same time Dr. Earl Monton, plant pathologist, is collecting data from seed treatments of those hybrids to get a reading on emergence percentages of seed treated with fungicides and insecticides. He's also aiming for uniform emergence and vigorous seedlings.

Dr. George Teetes, TAES research entomologist, with co-worker Curtis Schaefer, are monitoring seasonal carrot beetle populations in 23 counties of the High and Rolling Plains in an attempt to correlate light trap catches with field damage. They are also utilizing dates of

planting hybrid sunflowers to determine infestation damage levels present, and potential pests such as the sunflower moth, sunflower beetle and various stalk borers.

Answer Sought
An important economical question that producers likely will encounter is how severe will volunteer sunflowers infest fields planted to cotton next year following sunflowers this season. Dr. John Abernath, TAES weed control researcher, anticipated this potential problem when he saw over a quarter million acres being planted in April, May and June. Sunflower headers drop a number of seed during harvesting, resulting in volunteer plants emerging next year. To farmers growing crops other than sunflowers, this amounts to an undesirable weed infestation.

Abernath is checking a number of herbicides, applied both pre-plant and pre-emergence to determine

the most effective material and rates of application. He has some 42 treatments under study. The weed control scientist also is looking at potential herbicides for use during the growing season.

Brigham's role in the research effort primarily is centered around hybrid evaluation and breeding. The best single cross and three-way hybrids (total of 15) are being studied in comparison with open-pollinated oilseed varieties such as Peredovik and Sputnik, and the confectionary variety Sundak. The term confectionary is used to describe the purpose for which the seed is grown, such as for use in roasted and salted whole seed products.

These studies, Brigham says, will help in determining the hybrids or hybrids best adapted to the area.

Did you hear about the man with the gleem in his eye? His tooth brush slipped.

LOYD ST. FREELoader says poise to talk fluently while the other paying the check.

Pedal Pusher Proving Point

By SANDY MARTIN
Mike Scavo should arrive in Dallas tomorrow, 21 days after leaving California. Most people would have made the trip a little faster, but then most people would have driven the 1,600-mile journey rather than biking the entire distance. Clad in tennis shoes,

shorts and a sports shirt, straddling an Italian made 10-speed bicycle, Scavo rode through Slaton Monday and stopped to talk with two members of the Slatonite staff.

Chatting casually with Scavo is not a pastime to be taken for granted. Two years ago he had a laryn-

gectomy and lost the use of his voice. The surgery was necessary after doctors discovered cancer on his vocal cords.

Deciding he would not let the surgery ruin his life, Scavo dedicated himself to learning to speak again. Now, after a long seige of therapy and hard work, the California biker is able to stand on a street corner and discuss the weather with a couple of Texans he's just met.

Unique Program

Scavo is going to Dallas to participate in a unique voice rehabilitation program. He will be one of 25 pupil-patients in the International Association of Laryngotomies 15th Voice Rehabilitation Institute, which is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Scavo said, "There are only 25 people selected to go to the institute each year. Most people try for three or four years to get accepted. I wrote the director and told him if he would select me, I would bike the entire distance from my home in Lone Pine, Calif." Scavo was chosen and he kept his word. "I'm doing this to point out to people that just because a major change takes place in a person's life, it's not the end," he said.

Scavo's love for life and his optimistic attitude toward it carries over to everything he does — even bike riding. He has ridden through rain, snow, extreme heat and cold. His philosophy? "You just have to take everything in stride. When I came across Death Valley, it was about 115 degrees. But when I was in the mountains, it was snowing."

Travels Light

Scavo travels light, opting to spend some nights in a motel and others in his sleeping bag. A few change-



CROSS COUNTRY — Mike Scavo and his lightly packed bike should roll into Dallas tomorrow after covering 1,600 miles cross country. Scavo is biking to Dallas from California to participate in a voice rehabilitation program.

es of clothes, a book on biking and a water bottle complete most of the remainder of his gear.

"Everything is Italian," said Scavo. "Since I am Italian, so is all my gear." When Scavo cruised down 9th St. Monday, he was a little ahead of his schedule. "I started out covering 100 miles a day, but now I've dropped down to 80. I'm just rolling along, doing great and enjoying myself."

While on the road, Scavo munches on peanuts, raisins and bananas, all of which give him much needed energy.

Scavo has not gone unnoticed down the highway. He was interviewed in Las Vegas on both television and in the local newspaper. Others who have passed him on the road are keeping up with his progress.

He said Monday that a woman in Lubbock had passed him in Albuquerque and recognized him again in Lubbock, stopping to talk to him for awhile.

Talking is what Mike Scavo is all about these days. He is on his way to Dallas to help others who have had laryngotomies. And, he's biking the distance to prove a point.

The return trip? Scavo will fly back to California, giving two Italians a much earned rest — himself and his bike.

Nursing Home News

There are six new residents in the Slaton Care Center. Jimmie Milliken, Ben Bowen and Ida Kercheval are from Slaton. Mrs. Perry Bostic and Mrs. Willie Mathis are from Post, and Mrs. Willie Mae Taylor comes from New Deal.

Troy Davis is back with us after several weeks in the hospital.

We had a dinner Monday honoring Harlan and Mary Ann Resch. Their son Ricky was unable to attend. He is recovering from hip surgery and is doing fine.

Resch will become administrator for the Care Center in Tulia. This is their last week here.

Bobby Hogue will replace Harlan. I am Gladys Richardson and I will take over Mary Ann's duties.

Miss Kitten Is Shower Honoree

Marsha Kitten, bride-elect of Dan Savell, was honored with a miscellaneous shower July 19, in the home of Mrs. Oscar Follis of Wilson.

Special guests were Mrs. Alvin Kitten, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. James Savell, mother of the future bridegroom.

REPRESENTATIVE

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the Chamber of Commerce Building July 30 from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Those without appointments please come after 3:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PAY OFF! SEE THE SLATONITE

Club Roundup

CWF

Christian Women's Fellowship Group II met July 16 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church.

Repeating the CWF prayer in unison, the group opened the meeting. Frances Hodge presented the program, "Taking Care of Yourself."

Alice Smith, assisted by Judy Bourn, gave the devotional, centered around a display of salt, a basket and a candle. The July project of the group is collecting toiletries for Girlstown.

The next meeting will be Aug. 20 in the church parlor.

TOPS

A baker's dozen members of the Tops Club weighed in Thursday night with eight losing 15 pounds and three Kops maintaining.

Veida Gage was weekly queen for losing the most.

Sandy Self won the weigh in contest and also first place in the Bingo contest. Second place went to Helen Dunn.

HECE Workshop Held In Austin

Mrs. Patricia Koslan, home economics teacher at Slaton High School, recently returned from the Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) workshop at the University of Texas at Austin.

The workshop, a five day training period, was sponsored by the Department of Occupational Education and Technology of the Texas Education Agency.

HECE is a program which provides in class instruction and on the job training for high school students who are interested in home economics related occupations.

The student attends classes at school during part of each day and is employed for a minimum of 15 hours each week in a home economics related occupation.

In addition to regular classes, the student receives daily instruction related to the world of work and the home economics occupation in which he or she is employed.

Approved occupations for HECE students include the following: art and craft aide, bridal consultant, child care aide, clothing assistant, communications aide, companion to the elderly, consumer aide, dietetic aide, fabric coordinator, fashion coordinator, floral designer, food caterer, food service employe, home furnishing aide, housekeeping management assistant, physical fitness assistant, testor of food and testor of textiles.

It is better to get your hands dirty — and eat, than to be too proud to work — and starve. —Prov. 12:9

If you need a new

ROOF

Call 828-6255
SLATON LUMBER CO.

Frances Keane read "Your Spring Garden" for the devotional.

Next week a new attendance contest begins. To join, each member must bring a white elephant object.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens Club met Friday in the Clubhouse with 38 members and visitors present.

The group sang happy birthday to Fannie Patter-

son, the president was reported. McDougal's daughter had received from mobile accident. In the business the president at that since the change over to Senior Citizens donated \$250. Gene Cherry brought special the devotional grace.

BIRTHS

7-14-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Segura, Post, a boy, Freddie, Jr. 7 lbs. 12 oz.

7-16-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ronald House, Idalou, a girl, Lori Ann, 7 lbs.

7-17-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Janssen, Jr., Lubbock, a girl, Kisty Machel, 8 lb. 4 oz.

7-20-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Abdon Rangel, Jr., Lubbock, a boy, Abdon Lee III, 5 lbs. 10 oz.

7-20-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Criado, Post, a girl, Valrie Francis, 8 lbs. 4 oz.

7-20-75 Mr. Gonalo Chavarria, girl, Sonya, 7 lbs. 7-22-75 — Mr. Jesus Garcia, Beatrice, 6 lbs.

FOOD FI

Meat prices higher the first year than a year earlier.

Food prices higher the first year than a year earlier.

BESTFORM TEEN BRAS

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WIRE CAPACITY

Ruth All Stars Sweep Tourney

10-3 in the first game of the tournament. In the second game, Slaton defeated Morton 7-5 with Danny Ardrey on the mound for Slaton. Jeff McClanahan had a three base hit and Craig Mayberry chalked up a stand up double. Getting singles for Slaton were Mark Heinrich, Ardrey and Jeff Busby. Morton eliminated Level-

land on Tuesday by overpowering them 14-9. In the second game, Slaton beat Lubbock 12-6. Steve Evans was winning pitcher. Mayberry got a three base hit and Glenn Culver hit a double and a single. Evans also hit a double and Lance Bownds hit a single. Lubbock and Morton tangled on Wednesday with Morton falling from the tournament after a 26-3 loss. Slaton was forced into a playoff game when Lubbock overcame the host team 27-2. Ardrey and Heinrich pitched for Slaton but Lubbock held the home team to only four hits. Heinrich earned two hits with singles going to Mayberry and Ardrey. Slaton came back Thursday night to win the tournament with a 6-2 win over Lubbock. Evans was winning pitcher, giving up only two hits, one of which was a home run. He struck out nine batters. Slaton's four hits came from Culver, McClanahan and Evans.



13 YEAR OLD ALL STARS — Members of the 13 year old Babe Ruth All Stars are back row from left. Coaches Thomas Clements and Mike Melcher, Joe Mercer, Glenn Culver, Lance Bownds, Steve Evans and Coach Claude Simmons. Front row from left are Bat Boy Marshall Clements, Jeff McClanahan, Danny Ardrey, Wesley Kitten, Mark Heinrich, Jeff Busby and Craig Mayberry.

Plans To Put City Statewide Band

don't know how powerful the Slaton units will be. "There will be a certain area we can dial into, but I don't know how far that will be yet." Williams said a large tower is needed for extended coverage (from here to Austin, for example) and that the city's tower is not that large.

Slaton will receive a new base station, three mobile units, five walkie talkies, five chargers and a tower-antenna. The tower was installed last week and officials estimate three more weeks before the rest of the equipment is ready to be installed. The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) sponsors the new system, paying for 75 percent of its cost. The city of Slaton picked up the tab for \$2,774.80 for its share of the expenses. The old units, which are low band, will be kept in use in the ambulance and the animal warden's pickup. According to Williams, the walkie talkies will be pressed into service at football games, during foot patrols, special assignments and surveillance. The mobile units will go into the two patrol cars and the Chief's car.

Consumer

Why the Shortage Of Canning Lids?

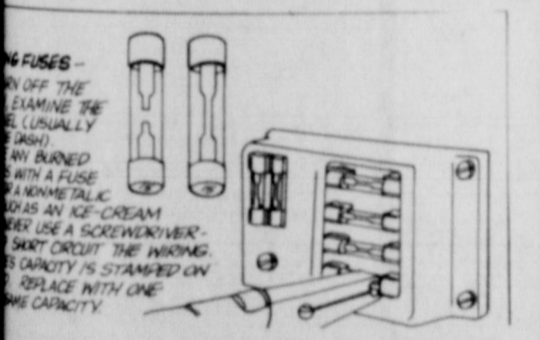
By Virginia Knauer
Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

If you have written to me about the shortage of canning lids and caps for home canning equipment, you know how frustrating it is to work hard in the spring to harvest and then not find lids. You have asked basically three questions: When will lids be available? Why is there a shortage? What do I do if I can't find any lids?

First, if you have a freezer, use it to preserve your crops. Second, if you are fortunate enough to have a nearby canning center, you may be able to use that. Call your state department of agriculture or your agriculture extension agent for information. Third, you may want to look into dehydration. Visit your local library for a book on the subject and see what you think. I am beginning to think that the best answer lies in some form of a farmers market. Coming from Pennsylvania, where farmers markets flourish, I know how popular they can be with the public. You may want to get together with a few of your fellow gardeners and set up your own market—either in front of your garage or at a vacant lot. Check with your local county or municipal authorities to see if you need to have a special license. Explain your problem; I am sure they will cooperate with you. I realize that a main drawback of a farmers market is that you yourself won't be able to enjoy the good taste of your own home-grown food. But at least your food won't spoil and you may make enough money to ease the strain on your food budget. In the meantime, I promise to keep up my efforts at solving the gardener's number one problem—shortage of replacement lids and caps. But remember, I need your help. Please buy only what you need as you need them.

Some of both real and artificial demand, it is impossible to manufacture enough products to meet the demand. Most are working hard, seven days a week, to produce the goods that you need. That can happen of course, but you can't have it all. You can't have it all. You do have alternatives.

Some of both real and artificial demand, it is impossible to manufacture enough products to meet the demand. Most are working hard, seven days a week, to produce the goods that you need. That can happen of course, but you can't have it all. You can't have it all. You do have alternatives.



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<p>BASSETT GOLD HERCULON 3 CUSHION SOFA Reg. \$369.00 Special \$288.00</p>	<p>120" 4 CUSHION LIGHT AVOCADO VELVET SOFA Deep button Reversible back cushions Reg. \$329.00 Special \$199</p>
<p>BASSETT GOLD HERCULON LOVE SEAT Reg. \$289.00 Special \$229.00</p>	<p>over 100 Sofas in Stock -Check our large selection at these very special prices</p>
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<p>OAK 8 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE Lighted Breakfront, extra large trestle table, 6 chairs 1 only Reg. \$495.00 Special \$1088.00</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL ALL WOOD BEDROOM SUITE by Bauman/Waits. Door triple dresser, w/2 Mirrors, Queen or King Bed, door chest, nite stand. Reg. \$995.00 Special \$749.00</p>
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Time To Spare

By GERALD ANDREWS - Retirement Adviser

The Drama of Dreams

In one of my recent columns I discussed insomnia. Judging from my "fan mail", sleep is a topic that intrigues many of you. I'm not surprised. Only in the past ten years have we really learned about the sleep process.

... thanks to considerable research by sleep scientists. So I thought I'd go a step further and tell you what I've learned about dreams. We all know that sleep gives us time to boost the reserves of our tired muscles and other parts of the body. But did you realize that sleep also refreshes your mind? Yes, that's the role of dreaming.

Studies dealing with dream loss have revealed how each of us "needs" to dream. At the Laboratory of Neurophysiology at Chicago University, research showed that volunteers who were waked up before they could dream couldn't tolerate lack of sleep as well as volunteers awakened after they had dreamed.

Both groups had the same number of hours of sleep during the night. Those who slept little but had dreams remained relatively healthy. But those who slept little and had no dreams soon developed symptoms of anxiety and nervousness.

Even the "mechanics" of dreaming are intriguing. We're asleep — but beneath the eyelids our eyes dart back and forth. There's a similarity between the type of

dream we're having, and the type of eye movement. For example, if in our dream we see something falling, our closed eyes move vertically. And if in our dream we're watching someone walk by, our eyes move horizontally.

Why the need for dreaming? As one sleep scientist put it, "Dreaming provides a symbolic 'magic' fulfillment of repressed and suppressed drives and wishes. Therefore, dreaming is a very valuable 'safety valve' for the mind. In dreaming we have the opportunity to gratify wishes, desires, needs that we have during the day. Whether or not we remember our dreams when we awake isn't so important — the fact of dreaming is important."

Sleep scientists recently studied twenty-seven subjects, aged sixty-six to eighty-seven, in the area of dream recall. They found dream recall was markedly less in older adults than in younger. Some factors affecting dream recall include repression of anxiety, depth of sleep, and verbal intelligence. The ladies tend to have more frequent dream recall than we men.

Who knows — maybe in the next ten years scientists will be able to tell us how to interpret our dreams. But certainly the next few years of research should bring us even greater understanding of sleep changes, the nature of aging, and the functions of sleep.

Sightseers Hindering Firemen

Slaton Volunteer Firemen expressed concern in their bi-monthly business meeting with the difficulty that they have begun to encounter in reaching the scene of reported fire calls. Heavy traffic, in most cases "sightseers", has hindered firemen's reaching the scene of reported fires recently, according to Fire Chief Bob Kern, who indicated that "time is of essence for the men in reaching the alarm site. This also applies for the fire apparatus; however, no incidents have been reported concerning traffic delaying the fire apparatus arriving on the scene."

Kern also urged public cooperation in view of the hazards involved with both the firemen's safety as well as the general public. "The citizens can help us immeasurably by allowing us to reach the scene of a fire by doing nothing. Of course, that "nothing" means staying away from the fire location," states Kern.

Should the situation not ease immediately, support will be requested of the Slaton Police Department in enforcement of the city ordinance applying to this type situation, Kern said.



Sights On Safety

By HARLAN TELLER
UL's Public Information Office

Personal Flotation Devices — The Difference Between Sinking or Swimming

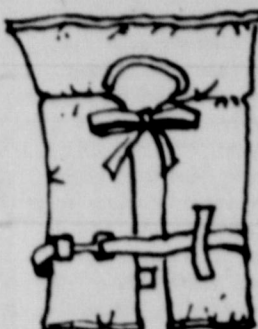
During the summer months, many Americans add swimming, boating, and water skiing to their list of recreational activities. However, an accident can quickly turn recreation time into recuperation time. If you heed safety rules and use proper equipment, you can avoid a case of the summer-time blues.

Personal flotation devices (PFD's), which include vests, jackets, ring buoys, and cushions, are an essential part of marine safety. Underwriters Laboratories Inc. reminds you that no one can recuperate from drowning, and urges you to use PFD's for your protection in the marine environment. UL offers the following information for your consideration when purchasing a PFD.

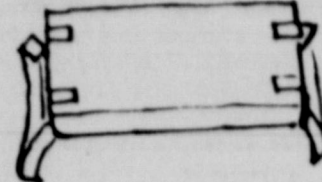
• An important thing to consider is whether the UL label appears on the device. UL Listed, Coast Guard approved PFD's have been subjected to the tests of UL Standard 1123 or 1175, and the U.S. Coast Guard safety regulations. The UL label assures you that the design and construction of the device has been tested with regard to buoyancy, strength, fire resistance, and other relevant factors.

• There are various types of personal flotation devices. You should purchase the type that best suits your needs. Type II devices are designed to turn an unconscious wearer from a face-down to a face-up position in the water. Type III devices, such as jackets and vests, are especially designed for comfort, and should allow a conscious person to maintain a position either on their back, or near vertical in the water. Type IV devices (buoyant cushions and ring life buoys) may be thrown into the water to assist a person who has fallen overboard. You should never wear a buoyant cushion on your back, like a pack — it might turn your face underwater.

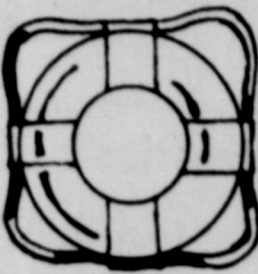
• The size requirement of a PFD is dependent upon whether the person using the device is a child or an adult. Children's vests (pictured) come in two weight categories: (1) for persons weighing under 50 pounds, and (2) for persons weighing 50 to 90 pounds. Special purpose buoyant devices (pictured) now come in three sizes for children: under 30 pounds, between 30 and 50 pounds, and between 50 and 90 pounds. A child should be provided with a size that



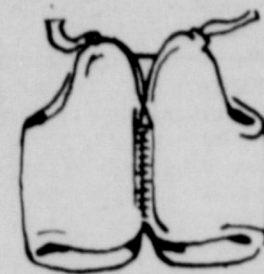
Buoyant Vest



Buoyant Cushion



Ring Life Buoy



Special Purpose

will fit snugly enough to prevent him or her from slipping out. An adult should never try to get by with a child's device. Also, the type of clothing that is to be worn under the device should be considered in choosing the correct size.

• Remember that no personal flotation device is a substitute for adult supervision.

• UL engineers recommend that you make sure your PFD's

are thoroughly dry and that you store them in a well-ventilated area. Never store the devices near heat, in direct sunlight, in the bottom of a locker, or in deck storage boxes where moisture could accumulate. Avoid abusing the equipment. For example: don't use your PFD as a boat bumper. If the device has been immersed in salt water, wash the metal parts in fresh water before drying and storing. If the device shows evidence of being rotten or defective, cut it up and burn it to be sure no one will use it.

Underwriters Laboratories reminds you that safety is not a halfway proposition. Statistically, the greatest number of drownings has taken place among good swimmers. Wear your personal flotation device whenever you are in or near the water.

WEAR IT.
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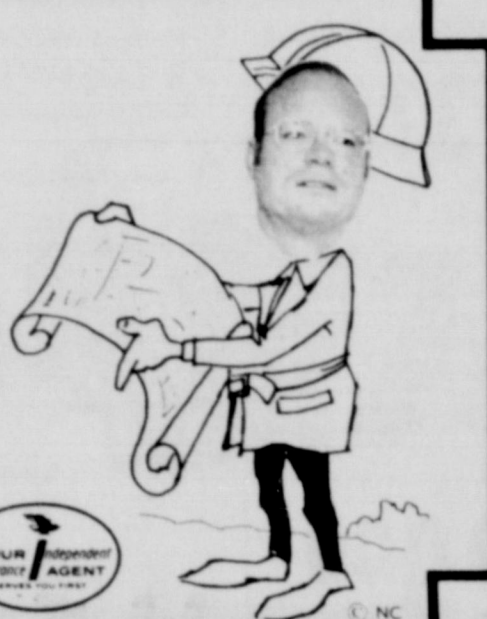
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Please let me take this opportunity to announce the opening of Town and Country Chevrolet, formerly Crawford Chevrolet. As your local Chevrolet dealer, Town and Country has made customer satisfaction its primary goal. That's right! Each individual customer is number one with us, and we intend to prove this by observing unequalled business ethics and providing outstanding service after the sale.

Mr. W.R. Cree, the new owner, and myself would like to invite you to come to Town and Country Chevrolet and let our staff give you a sample of the personal interest we have in you and your automotive needs. We firmly believe that the success of the dealership will not exceed the satisfaction enjoyed by our customers.

Watch the newspaper for further announcements concerning our grand opening festivities and low priced specials. Remember, at Town and Country Chevrolet, our #1 objective is making you, the customer, #1.

Sincerely yours,

Eddie McGinnis
Eddie McGinnis
General Manager



Roosevelt News

by
Lynda Hall
and Sandra Patschke



Girls Are Officers

Several local girls returned recently from the American Legion Department Convention in Fort Worth.

Brenda McKinzie, Lubbock, is 19th District President. Barbara Pettigrew, Slaton, is historian.

Susie Sanders, Slaton, is sergeant at arms and Lisa Fulbright, Lubbock, is assistant sergeant at arms.

Angatie Meeks, Lubbock, is department secretary-treasurer and Deborah Petty, Slaton, is department sergeant at arms.

Accompanying these Junior Auxiliary girls to the convention were Mrs. Ann Meeks of Lubbock and Mrs. A.V. Petty of Slaton.

returned from a week's vacation at Lake Meredith.



July 15 there were 40 children present for the Kidstuff program at the Slaton Branch Library. Linda Cron told the story The Amiable Giant, and Nancy McReynolds and Jane Clausen entertained with a puppet show entitled Magic Mushrooms. The movie shown was "Lentil."

Last Tuesday was the final program scheduled for the summer. The Storyhour programs each first Saturday of the month will resume Aug. 2.

The summer reading club has 200 registered with more than 60 listed on the honor roll. The end of the club will be July 26.

There is a quilt display at the Lubbock Mahon Library in the community room. A model airplane display will be exhibited Aug. 1-28.

Library hours: 11:30 - 6 weekdays and 9 - 4:30 on Saturdays.

Early Goldfish
By the time fancy goldfish firmly appeared in recorded history, during China's Sung Dynasty (A.D. 960-1279), they were well established as household pets.

SHOP IN SLATON!

VFW Hosts Convention

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6721 of Slaton hosted the District 7 convention here last weekend.

Department representatives included Cecil R. Shonyo, dept. service officer of Waco and Dist. 7 Commander C.A. Taylor of Seminole.

District 7 VFW Auxiliary president Hartense North of Spur presided.

A memorial service was held at 10:30 Sunday morning and a luncheon followed church services.

Yovia Williams, a past state president, assisted with installation of Auxiliary officers.

Brownfield won the best attendance record.

Grant Goes To Wilson Student

Ten college students from eight Texas cities have been awarded scholarship grants of \$500 each according to Leon J. Spanihel, head of the Knights of Columbus in the state.

Among the recipients is Michael J. Bednarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bednarz. He is attending West Texas State University.

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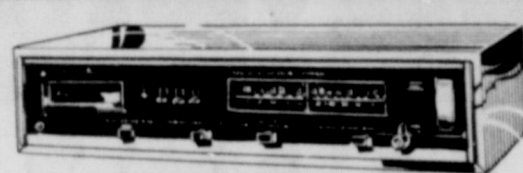
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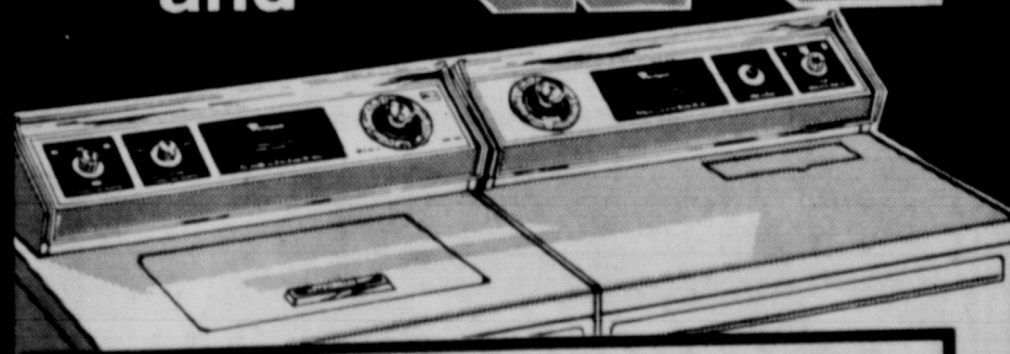
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\$129⁰⁰

\$426

With Trade

CONGRATULATIONS TO SLATON LITTLE LEAGUE AND BABE RUTH ALL STARS on winning district tournaments in Tahoka and Morton.

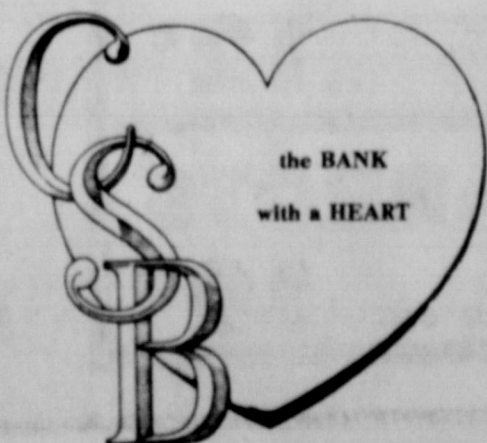


BABE RUTH ALL-STARS



LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Mother nature has many faces. In spite of all her gentleness there is a destructive side as well. Consider, for example, the tornado, one of the deadliest phenomena in nature. Many of these violent storms occur during the springtime, when the earth is waking from its winter slumber. The destructive, whirling wind may strike almost without warning and seemingly at random, sweeping everything out of its way with a whiplash tail that moves in a narrow path across the land. At one time, about all that people could do to guard against being killed or injured by a tornado was to be on the alert for tornado weather and to move underground — into a storm cellar — when conditions warranted.

Rural Wrecks Investigated

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 46 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of June, 1975, according to Sergeant O.C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in seven persons killed and 31 persons injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1975 shows a total of 249 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed and 172 persons injured. The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for June, 1975, shows a total of 572 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 355 persons injured as compared to June, 1974, with 466 accidents resulting in 19 persons killed and 261 persons injured. This was 106 more accidents, six more killed, and 94 more injured in 1975 at the same period of time.

Rodeo Planned For August

The 35th annual Post Stampede Rodeo is scheduled for a three-night stand here August 7, 8, 9 with Harrel Smith's Bucking 5 Rodeo of Lawton, Okla., producer. Events include bareback bronc, calf roping, saddle bronc, barrel race, team roping, and bull riding with one go-round, head or run per contestant. Hoyle Nix and his band will provide the music for dances following each performance. For information contact Tommy Young, rodeo secretary, route 2, Post. A rodeo office will be opened the week of the rodeo with phone (806) 495-2501.

CLASSIFIED ADS - GET RESULTS! SEE THE SLATONITE BEFORE 5 p.m. TUESDAY

TEXAS TALK
By FRED MYERS

Newcomer to the crowd is the Zapper. The "crowd" is the continuing deluge of technological innovations being utilized by the American farmer. Among the observable effects of this wave of modernity are the following: the new commercial cotton flour processing plant at Lubbock, soybean cheese experiments at Iowa State University, new hybrid wheat developments, new farm equipment... and the Zapper. Testing is continuing, but the initial results are interesting if not down right exciting for the most unique system of weed control since the hoe. Emitting a high energy microwave transmission directly into the soil... or Zapping it... has proven in a variety of tests to be an effective control device for weeds. All the side effects seem to be beneficial. First there are no harmful environmental factors and those involved in testing the zapper report a definite improvement in crop performance in the zapped soil. Welcome to the crowd, Zapper.

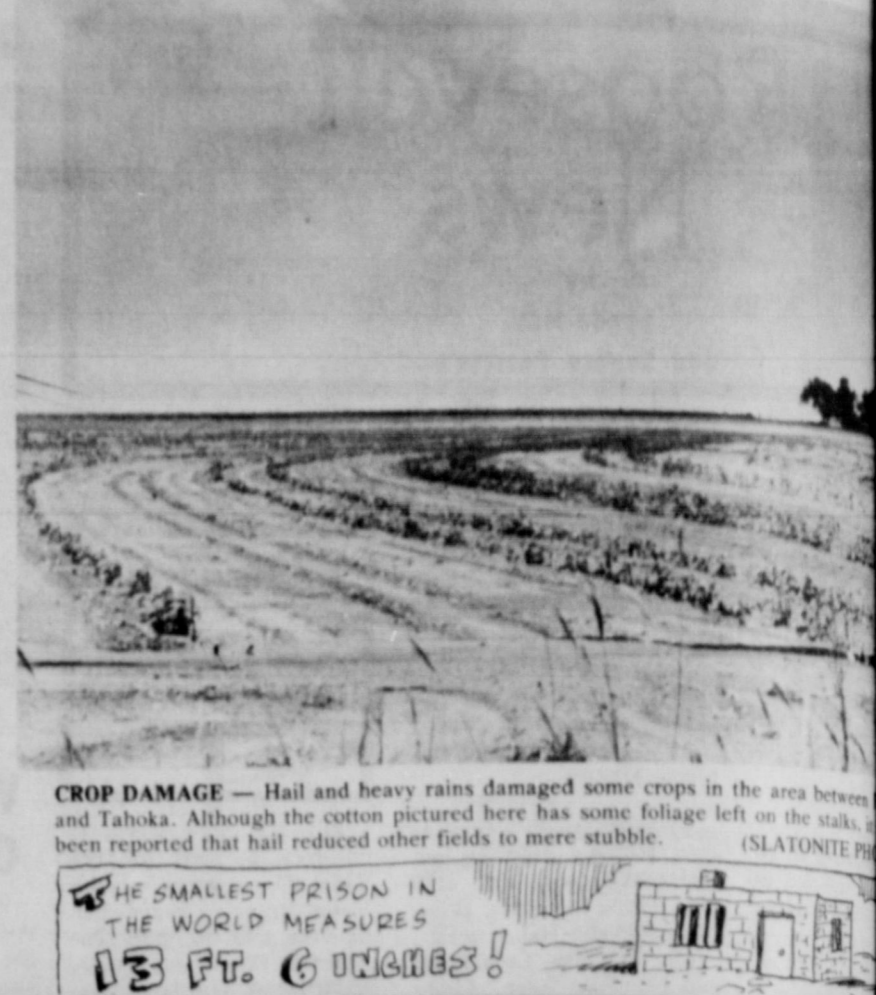
SLATON SAVINGS

While oldtimers had to rely on experience to assess the possibility of a tornado, electronics plays a major part in today's alert system. Radar storm warning sets are used in almost all major cities in the state. These stations are connected by teletype and radio. Any station is able to instantly advise all other stations of tornado activity and the path of a tornado. Then, all communities in the vicinity of the twister can be warned through normal channels of communications, or through special warning devices. The Texas State Department of Health has joined with other state and federal agencies and medical associations in efforts aimed at disaster preparedness. It is ready to go into action in any emergency. If worse comes to worst, and a tornado does strike a

community, the State Health Department can provide vaccine, public health engineering, medical emergency nursing know-how, and other vital services, to stem the threat of disease or further complications while disaster relief is underway. One of the best examples of public health action following a highly-destructive tornado occurred in Lubbock, five years ago. Although storm warning was in effect, the tornado which actually hit the city appeared out of nowhere — forming just above the downtown section at 10 p.m. One of the first things knocked out was the emergency warning system. With much of Lubbock's communication system knocked out, the health department staff and other city personnel were on their own in following the emergency procedures that had been established in advance. Vaccines and other medical supplies were dug out of the demolished health department building for transfer to an emergency clinic. State Health Department engineers and other person-

nel arrived on the scene early the next morning. Food and drug investigators were assigned to Lubbock immediately and within a week had disposed of all spoiled foods and drugs. A large supply of tetanus vaccine was sent by the Health Department laboratories. Rapid insect control activities were vital because of the large amounts of rain. As in all similar disasters, the one great lesson learned was the value of being prepared. Over the years, the National Weather Service has developed a system to accurately report severe weather conditions. The public is informed by radio and television advisories. For tornado activities, the terms used are "tornado watch", indicating the possibility of a tornado; "tornado warning", meaning that a tornado has been reported in the general area; and "tornado alert," meaning to act fast, that a tornado is known to be in the area. What can you do in the face of a tornado alert?

If it's daylight, or if you can see the funnel advancing toward you, you may have time to move out of its path. If you have a storm cellar, you should move into it. If you can't get out of the way and you don't have a storm cellar, you can still protect yourself. In homes, open some windows and then keep away from them. Get to the center of the house, or to a basement if there is one. In schools, move to pre-arranged shelter areas. Post a lookout if it can be done safely. In shopping areas, go to designated shelter areas. In mobile homes, evacuate the area. If no shelter is nearby, leave the trailer park for low protected ground. In open country, move away from the twister's path. If there isn't enough time, lie flat in the nearest depression with hands shielding your head. If heavy rains accompany the twister, be alert for flash flooding.



CROP DAMAGE — Hail and heavy rains damaged some crops in the area between and Tahoka. Although the cotton pictured here has some foliage left on the stalks, it has been reported that hail reduced other fields to mere stubble. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

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Staggered Registration May Be A Better Way

...be a better thought must be in the mind of the motorist forced to line up at motor registration time. There is a bill, at least, beginning in 1978, there will be a staggered registration according to traditional long term prior to the deadline (April 1) a thing of the past.

complement the license plate year. Governor recently passed Bill 1924 for a year-round registration. The bill by State Rep. Bob Simpson was passed by a vote of 64 to 34.

new licensing system will be 12 months. No longer will be forced to wait a 60-day

period. Depending on the date assigned each motorist, vehicle registration will occur during every month of the year, similar to the safety auto inspection.

According to Bob Townsley, Director of the state's Motor Vehicle Division, "Eighteen states now follow this 'staggered' system of motor vehicle registration and have proven it successful."

"Not only will it relieve some of the pressure on motorists," said Townsley, "but it will also relieve the all-too-familiar burden placed on the county tax assessor-collectors."

He added, "By effectively distributing the registration workload evenly throughout the year, county tax offices will be able to conduct other phases of their work, such as voter registration and preparation of property tax rolls, without interruption."

For all practical purposes, April 1, 1978 will be almost everyone's vehicle registration renewal deadline — for

the last time. Renewal notices will inform motorists as to their renewal date thereafter. Fees will be calculated on a prorata basis to that date.

Upon registration, motorists will be issued two license plate stickers — one for the year and one for the month of the subsequent renewal. Once a vehicle is assigned to a particular expiration date, it will remain on that annual renewal cycle thereafter. The month sticker first issued for a vehicle will remain on the license plate, and new month stickers will not be issued each year.

Also, the month payable sticker will serve as a reminder to the motorist, just as the windshield auto inspection sticker does. Since renewal notices will be mailed during the month preceding the month in which renewal fees will be due, motorists should have no problem in renewing registrations in plenty of time.

In making the transition to the new system, some vehicle owners will pay for more than 12 months of registration while others will have to renew twice within the first year.

The 1978 renewal notices will reflect a dollar amount due which may be smaller than usual, or it may be larger. It may be a billing for 16 months, with an expiration date of July 31, 1979, or it may be any date in between.

Townsley said, "Annual registration periods for passenger cars and 'light' commercial vehicles already registered in Texas will be determined by the 'tens' digit, next to the last number on the current license plate." He said, "If you know your auto license plate number, you can readily determine when the vehicle will have to be registered again after April 1, 1978."

Example: ABC 953 / 5

months — expires Aug. 31, 1978; BBB 849 / 16 months — expires July 31, 1979.

The middle digit "zero" will indicate an 11-month registration period.

"Bear in mind the use of the 'tens' digit on the license plate is a one-time operation for the purpose of spreading the registration periods of vehicles already licensed in Texas evenly over the entire year," said Townsley. "Once a vehicle is assigned to a particular month, the registration renewal for that vehicle will become due on the last day of that same month in subsequent years," he said.

Townsley also concluded, "Transition from the present system, to which everybody is accustomed, to the year-round program will not be easy. Once accomplished, however, it will assure an even flow of registrations for all Texas motorists, put an end to the annual 'jam-ups' at the county tax offices and effectively distribute the registration workload over the entire year."

BICENTENNIAL BITS

By NEWMA CARNES

The next meeting of the Slaton Bicentennial Committee will be Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the C of C building. A financial report will be given and discussion should center around the major projects of Heritage and Horizon committee projects — a museum for Slaton and microfilm reproduction of old Slaton newspapers. The meeting is open to all interested citizens.

Some recollections collected about Slaton:

An 83-year-old man who has lived in Slaton 52 years; "My children spent their first night in Lubbock on a prairie, but it was the place where the Lubbock Coliseum is located now. In 1932 there were 300 empty modern houses in Slaton because a lot of men had been laid off from the railroad. I rented both sides of a duplex for \$6 a month."

A 46-year-old man who has lived in Slaton 43 years

recalled how good Slaton looked to him after two years at a California skin-diving school. He said he'd forgotten everything about school here except that he got exempted in his senior year.

A 66-year-old man who has lived 58 years in Slaton remembers: "When I was 16 years old, I joined a baseball team. I was the pitcher because I could pitch with both arms. I went to Austin for an exhibition game and made \$11.52 for five minutes of pitching, which was a fortune then. I made 10 dollars a game, but when I worked on the farm at Slaton I made 7 dollars a week."

A 79-year-old man who has lived in Slaton for 52 years said, "I had a really special Christmas in 1942 — I was out checking street lights and someone came in my house and stole all of my clothes! On Christmas my company and the fire department and various other people gave me new clothes."

A 79-year-old woman who has lived 58 years in Slaton was asked if she remembered the first picture show in Slaton; "The one I saw here in Slaton was in 1920. I don't remember what the pictures were — they were silent pictures. First one I went to here was over on the north side of the square, about where the Smith's Barber Shop is now, then they built another one where that boot and shoe shop is now."



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RIBS THICK & MEATY	LB.	79¢
ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER WASTE FREE	LB.	\$1.39
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STEAK RIB, ROUND, SIRLOIN, CHARCOAL FULL CUT, CENTER CUT	LB.	\$1.49

ECKRICH SMOKED SAUSAGE FULLY COOKED HEAT & SERVE

\$1.49 LB.

CATFISH STEAKS **98¢** LB.

BONELESS STEW "EXTRA LEAN" CUBES OF BEEF **\$1.39** LB.

GROUND BEEF FRESH 100% ALL BEEF

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CHUCK ROAST TENDER LEAN BLADE CUT **98¢** LB.

ADMIRATION COFFEE DRIP, REG., ELECTRIC 1 LB. CAN **79¢**

WILSON SOLID BEEF ROAST **3** 1 LB. CRTNS. **\$1**

COKE SPRITE OR 32 OZ. BOTTLE **6** BOTTLE CRTN. **\$1.59** PLUS DEPOSIT

EGGS GRADE "A" CAGED **55¢** DOZ.

TOWELS HI-DRI **39¢** JUMBO ROLL

PICKLES ATKINS HAMBURG SLICED DILL **49¢** QT. JAR

PIES SNACK CAKES OR FRIED MRS. BAIRDS **4** FOR **\$1**

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT'S **98¢** QT. JAR LIMIT 1

MELLORINE UNITED HALF GALLON **59¢**

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POTATOES FLAV-R-PAC SHOE STRING **25¢** LARGE 20 OZ. BAG

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Houston Man Wins TV Here

A Houston man who was visiting relatives in Slaton last month is the winner of the color TV given away by the Babe Ruth baseball league.

Rodney Kitten, cousin of Edward Kitten, bought a ticket when he was here several weeks ago. The first drawing was July 1 when the queen was crowned and the teams ended their regular season.

It was later discovered that the winner of the TV had not listed a correct address and phone number and after an ad appeared in The Slatonite explaining the problem, no one came forward to claim the prize.

Thursday at noon another drawing took place in The Slatonite office, selecting Kitten as the winning ticket holder.

SHOP IN SLATON FIRST



by Cynthia Lee
Director, Consumer Relations Dept.
Texas Chemicals Co.

Save Money At Laundry Time

Follow some simple energy-saving tips at laundry time to save money, too! Here's how:

Wash clothes in cold water. There's no noticeable difference in laundering results between hot and cold water washes.

Do only full laundry loads. Several small loads of laundry use more water and electricity than one big load.

Sort clothes according to amount and kind of soil, colorfastness and type of fabric. A regular laundry load will need a full 10-minute



wash cycle; lightly soiled items can be cleaned by a shorter wash cycle.

Pretreat extra dirty spots on clothes with Spray 'n Wash® laundry soil and stain remover. Spray it on extra-tough spots and stains, let set for one minute, and launder the item normally with the rest of the wash.

Use an all-temperature detergent.

Don't over-dry laundry. Besides wasting electricity, over-drying wrinkles clothes.

Take full advantage of clear, warm days and hang your wet laundry outdoors to be air-dried.

Save on ironing, too, by folding clothes while they're still warm from the dryer. Wrinkles can be "pressed out" by hand if they don't have time to set.

Texas Taxes



BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

While I was every dollar—and you pay it. You hand your tax nickles over to the person you are buying from, and that person is supposed to send those nickles to the State Treasury. This money isn't like the income tax. It doesn't come from the business' pockets or from the business' profits. It's your money and it comes from your pockets.

There was a letter to the editor in the Dallas News recently which made the point real clear. The writer simply observed that he couldn't walk out of a restaurant and pay for only the price of the meal. He can't get out of the place without paying his sales tax.

There are tens of thousands of good honest businesses in Texas paying "their" taxes. If their competitors down the street are putting the five per cent sales tax in their pockets—or in their business operations—it is an unfair, five per cent advantage at the expense of the honest business operator, the taxpayer and the State.

I don't intend to tolerate it. We don't "raid" businesses and "seize" their property



THE LONG AND SHORT OF ARMY LIFE—Sgt. Rodney Wentz (left) and Sgt. Bob Hoffman are not as far apart as they seem. The 4'9" Wentz and the 6'9" Hoffman may differ in size, but both agree that the Army has a job to "fit" their needs. Sgt. Wentz, of Bedford, O., is a mortar squad leader. Sgt. Hoffman, of Madison, Wis., works for the Provost Marshall. Both are stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

just because we have the authority to do it or just because we want to be tough. We take these drastic steps only after all other efforts have failed. We will walk the last mile with any business to try to work out an agreement and keep them in business and their employees working—but when good faith breaks down we have no alternative.



Each year, women in sports attract more attention, draw bigger crowds, and win more money. Here, Pam Higgins, one of the competitors in the \$40,000 Naples-Lely LPGA Classic tournament is given the event's official pin by David L. Gibson, new president of Sarah Coventry, co-sponsor of the tournament and leading direct marketer of costume jewelry.

The pin was designed in the shape of a golfer silhouetted against a palm tree and was presented to each pro competing in the golf classic.

Mr. Gibson congratulated Pam on her rising stardom in the golf world while pinning on Sarah's Classic emblem. "We became involved in women's sports," Gibson explained, "because Sarah Coventry supports opportunities for women on every possible occasion. Women athletes have demonstrated their tremendous ability and earned the respect of sports enthusiasts everywhere. Sarah is proud to be associated with these professionals whose talents are enjoyed by men and women throughout the world."

ACCENT ON HEALTH

Chances of a poisoning within the home increase with the advent of every new household chemical, but there's one danger which has remained constant — common plants, trees and shrubs.

While vegetation in its various forms helps sustain life, many varieties are potential killers, warns the Texas Department of Health Resources. Potential sources of poison thrive in backyards and gardens all across Texas. The little-known sources of these poisons are common, garden-variety plants.

Most plants are harmless. Many are poisonous under certain conditions. A few are poisonous under nearly all conditions. More than 700 species of plants in the United States are known to have caused death or illness. Each year, about 12,000 children in this country chew or swallow potentially poisonous plants. Parents need to be especially watchful of small children, especially on picnics and outings, since they come in contact with many plants.

The poisonous nature of a plant is caused by the presence of one or more kinds of substances. There are some substances which are themselves toxic to animals: an alkaloid, for example, is the toxic principle in poison hemlock. Other substances are initially harmless but may decompose to form toxic products soon after being eaten — an example is glucoside, a sugar produced in wild cherry which changes to form the highly toxic prussic acid.

Some substances are formed by the action of micro-organisms on plants: a fungi on moldy hay forms decomposition products, some of which may be toxic. Still other substances are absorbed directly from the soil and stored in harmful quantities in the tissues of certain plants: selenium, for example, may be found in some species of locoweeds, or potassium nitrate may be present in oats.

To the average person, the term "poisonous plant" suggests one that poisons upon contact, causing a mild or severe dermatitis or skin irritation. Texas certainly has its fair share of the plants known to be capable of causing such irritations, say State Department of Health Resources officials. Possibly the most familiar are the leaves, bark, and fruit of poison ivy and poison oak.

But did you know that hairy leaves and stems of parsnip and lady slippers, the milky juice of spurge, and the leaves of the cultivated primrose are also causes of dermatitis? Lily bulbs and stalks, stinging nettles, and vanilla beans likewise have toxic qualities, and are capable of producing severe skin irritations.

Most poisonous plants are harmful only when they are eaten. In the case of nitrate-containing plants, the nitrate content is reduced to

dental eating of plants. Keep children away from plants and teach them not to chew plant stems or to put plant parts, such as berries or bulbs, in their mouths.

If your child does eat a plant, and you are uncertain whether it is poisonous, immediately call a doctor. He, in turn, will contact one of the 21 Poison Control Centers near you for emergency medical and antidote information. Take your child to the Emergency Room of the nearest hospital, and if possible, bring a piece of the suspected plant with you so it can be analyzed for possible toxic substances. The Poison Control Centers are located in Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Grand Prairie, Harlingen, Laredo, and Lubbock; also in Midland, Odessa, Plainview, San Angelo, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco, Wharton and Wichita Falls.

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SINCE 1848



Couple's Gift \$30.00

Slatonite

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS BY AUDREY LANE



Front buttoned shirt dress

How far down it buttons is your choice. It's new to show the brief pants that come to wear under this dress. No. 3450 comes in sizes 10 to 18. In size 12 (but 34) the dress takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric, shorts, 1 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book, contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950.

SHOP IN SLATON!

Five Week Horse Judging Contest



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SUR-MATION

By Bob Kern
Pember Insurance
828-6251

When you buy a car, what types and amount of auto insurance should I carry?

Various types of auto insurance. However, there are pertinent to almost every situation. Liability insurance by state law, covers damage you cause to other property. The minimum liability you carry must meet requirements. Comprehensive insurance pays for loss in excess other than collision... covering glass breakage, etc., over the deductible. Collision insurance pays for damage your auto has sustained in a collision. It covers excess of the deductible amount stated in your policy. Three types of auto insurance may be increased to what you want to carry depending on the premium you

Smith FORD

828-6291

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LATEST MODEL USED CARS

1973 Glx 500	2995	[97] 1973 Gran Torino, 2-dr. Loaded	3095
1973 Gran Torino, 4-dr.	2995	[73] 1973 Glx 500 2-dr. Loaded	3095
1974 Gran Torino, 2-dr.	3995	[38] 1974 Nova Custom, 4-dr. Loaded	3395
1973 Impala	2995	[84] 1973 Gran Torino, 2-dr. Loaded	3295
1973 Glx 500	2995	[86] 1973 LTD 2-dr. Loaded	3495
1973 LTD 2-dr.	3495	[40] 1969 Chevy Impala, 4-dr. Loaded	1295
1973 Gran Torino Squire Wagon	3595	[71] 1971 LTD Squire Wagon Loaded	2495
1973 Glx 500	3195	[27] 1969 LTD 4-dr. Loaded	1295
1973 Marquis Bham, 4-dr.	3695	[93] 1974 Glx 500 4-dr. Loaded	3895
1973 Monte Carlo Loaded	3895	[13] 1970 LTD 2-dr. Loaded	1795

TAMU Honor Awarded Akin

Glen D. Akin Jr. of Slaton has earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the most recent grading period.

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of TAMU's undergraduate enrollment. Akin is the son of Glen Akin. He is majoring in animal science.

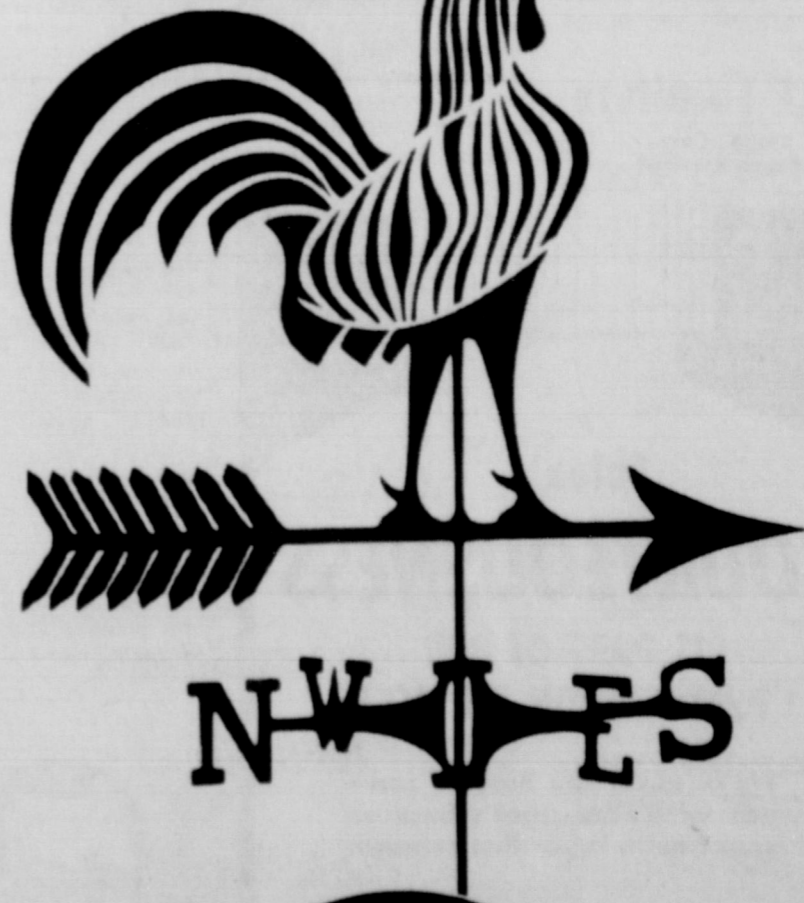
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Canadian River Project Cheaper Than Estimated

Directors of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority received a double dose of good news recently when they learned that water from the giant Canadian River Project, built to supply the eleven member cities of the Authority, cost about 20 percent less than

the original estimate and one-third of its present value.

The Project, including Lake Meredith on the Canadian River near Borger and a 322-mile aqueduct system to deliver the water to over 375,000 citizens of Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Lame-

sa, Levelland, Lubbock, O'Donnell, Pampa, Plainview, Slaton, and Tahoka, was finished in 1968 and has since supplied up to 22 billion gallons of water per year to the cities.

Because some of the contractors filed claims for additional payment, the fi-

nal actual costs of construction have only recently become known. The Bureau of Reclamation, which handled design and construction for the Authority, has now reported that actual costs payable by the Authority totaled \$83,358,280 compared to the original

estimate of \$99,114,000. Average capital cost of water to the member cities, including interest over the 50-year repayment period, will come to 10.103 cents per 1000 gallons. The original estimate of water cost was 12.17 cents per 1000 gallons.

If the same project were being built today, the probable cost would be nearly three times as much because of the drastic increase in both construction costs and interest rates. Officials of the Authority estimate that the 50-year average cost of water at current

rates would be about 28.3 cents per thousand gallons. Directors of the Authority expressed gratitude for the support received from voters and elected officials from all of the member cities which had resulted in completion of construction at a time when costs were

reasonable, and meet the growing demand for water to supply dwindling supplies of ground water. Cities had previously depended upon... Under terms of the contract, the Authority has already made payments totaling \$11 million to the Reclamation. At the time the contract was signed, this was the largest amount of money ever paid by the Bureau of Reclamation to a water user organization. Project costs are allocated to the fish and wildlife recreation are to with interest over period. Lake Meredith principal feature project and is to provide an annual 33.5 billion gallons for municipal and use when fully operational \$30 million, with a total \$1.9 million for recreation, and wildlife facilities. Authority will repay million of this cost over the period. The aqueduct pipe includes ten plants and three reservoirs, and is constructed at a cost of \$6.9 million to the cost, to make up over \$83.3 million. The City of Amarillo is obligated to repay 15 percent of the aqueduct and the cost of the reservoir, for a total of \$10.6 million. The water available project, up to 22 billion gallons per year. The average cost to the City of Amarillo is 13.408 cents per gallon, not including and water treatment and distribution cost. Project had to 1975 cost levels, it is estimated that the City of Amarillo cost up to 36.7 thousand gallons.




Prices good thru July 26, 1975. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Name sold to dealers.

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Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Drinks
39¢
46-oz. Can Limit Three (3) Please



Piggly Wiggly All Purpose
Enriched Flour
49¢
5-Lb. Bag



Regular Quarters
Parkay Margarine
39¢
Lb. Pkg.

32 oz.
Dr. Pepper
6-pk.
\$1.59
Plus Deposit

Nabisco
Nilla Wafers 12-oz. Box **59¢**
Coffee Creamer
Carnation Coffee-mate 16-oz. Jar **\$1.19**
Bell Brand
Fresh Yogurt 8-oz. Ctns. **4 \$1**

K-V or Arrow
Charcoal Briquets 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Rainbo
Hamburger Dill Pickles Qt. Jar **79¢**
Bell Brand
Party Dips 8-oz. Ctns. **3 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Flavors
Soft Drinks 1/2-Gal. Btl. **68¢**
Apricot, Avocado, Green Apple and Strawberry
Earthborn Shampoo 12-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**
All Varieties Frozen
Farmland Entrees 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

Piggly Wiggly Regular or Non-Phosphate
Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box **99¢**
Apricot, Green Apple and Strawberry
Piggly Wiggly Shampoo 16-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**
"Mix or Match" Frozen Springtime Cut Broccoli, Cut Corn, Green Peas or
Mixed Vegetables 20-oz. Pkgs. **2 99¢**

USDA Good Beef Blade Cut
Chuck Roast
89¢
Lb.

USDA Good Beef Shoulder Arm Cut
Swiss Steak
\$1.29
Lb.

Farmer Jones
Juicy Franks
79¢
12-oz. Pkg.

Swift's Rock Cornish
Game Hens
99¢
20-oz. Size

3-Lbs. or More Fresh
Ground Beef Lb. **89¢**
Farmer Jones
Roll Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29** 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.55**
Swift's 18 to 22-Lb.
Butterball Turkeys Lb. **59¢**

New Low Price

Libby's
Vienna Sausages 3 5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
All Varieties
Patio Dinners 13-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Instant Chocolate
Nestle's Quik 2-Lb. Can **1.93**
Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helpers 8-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Fanning's Bread &
Butter Pickles 14-oz. Jar **49¢**
Piggly Wiggly
Macaroni Dinner 4 7-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Dill, White or Kosher Halves
Del Monte Pickles 22-oz. Jar **49¢**
Trapper's With Jalapenos
Pork N Beans 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Kal-Kan
Dog Food 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Lemon Concentrate
Realemon 24-oz. Btl. **59¢**
Shasta All Flavors
Diet Pop 6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Del Monte
Potatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

New Low Price

Fiskies
Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag **\$4.98**
Piggly Wiggly
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **59¢**
Nabisco's
Oatmeal Cookies 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Larsen's Mixed Vegetables
Veg-All 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Libby's
Potted Meat 5 3 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Piggly Wiggly Regular
Oleo Quarters Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
All Flavors, Chef Boy Ar Dee
Pizzas 13-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Del Monte
Sauerkraut 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Delicious
Wagner Drinks Qt. Btl. **45¢**
Era Liquid
Laundry Detergent 32-oz. Btl. **1.29**
Mountain Pass
Chili Peppers 3 4-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
All Flavors
Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. Can **59¢**

Helps Make An Attractive Salad
Romaine Lettuce Ea. **29¢**
A Prime Delicacy
Plump Nectarines Lb. **59¢**
Tropical Treat
Sweet Pineapples Ea. **59¢**

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Peaches
39¢
Lb.

Full Of Country Sweetness
Fresh Corn
8 Ears for \$1

Bananas
19¢
Lb.

Strongheart **Dog Food** 6 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00** Piggly Wiggly **Instant Tea** 3-oz. Jar **\$1.39**

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Even if you are a power-mower expert, you may have forgotten the basics of safety. Studies show that safety is no accident. It is caused by carelessness from the Operator. Equipment Inspection. Safety tips. blade accidents. mowing.
1. Read the manual carefully. 2. Start the mower before you get on it. 3. Know your limits. 4. Stop the mower before you get off. 5. Remember, safety equipment is not a substitute for common sense. 6. Do not drink and drive. 7. Do not drink and operate machinery. 8. Do not drink and operate a power mower. 9. Do not drink and operate a power mower. 10. Do not drink and operate a power mower.
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