

SLATON AREA BUSINESSMEN SALUTE FARMERS, EXTENSION SERVICE

Peak Cotton Harvest Approaches

The Slaton Slatonite

22 PAGES

VOLUME 55 NUMBER 2

SLATON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964

PRICE 10¢

Peak harvest time for King Cotton is just around the Slaton area—an important time for all residents since the best interests of every man and woman is interwoven with those of the cotton industry.

Economically, every business, every profession, every trade in this area is affected, in direct ratio, by the state of the cotton industry. So Slaton and area businessmen, quite properly, salute farmers and the Extension Service this week.

It's a time for all citizens to reaffirm their interest in cotton and all phases of agriculture, since it means so much to the economy—and thus the health and education and even spiritual life—of our area.

The harvest of King Cotton is a big thing in Lubbock County and the area. In Lubbock County, center of the South Plains cotton empire, the value of cotton and cottonseed is around the \$37 million mark. Value of all farm products ups the total to about \$63 million.

A look at the overall picture of the 23 High Plains counties is even more impressive. The value of farm products sold is around the \$600 million mark, with cotton and cottonseed representing about half the total.

The record growth in agriculture has been made in the area, despite restrictive controls, by forging ahead in technical advances in the fields of production and marketing.

Irrigation practices have been an important factor in the continued agricultural growth, advancing fast since the first irrigation well was drilled in 1941 at a site three miles west of Acuff, irrigation especially came to the rescue of many farmers this year when moisture fell short of its usual potential.

The Extension Service, observing its 50th anniversary in Texas, has been a vital part of the farm industry picture, along with its 4-H Clubs and Home demonstration Clubs.

Lubbock County has six 4-H clubs—at Slaton, Roosevelt, Cooper, Idalou, Frenship and Shallowater—and two more are being formed in Lubbock. Neighboring Lynn County also has the active 4-H's and HD Clubs. Lubbock County has 425 members in 4-H along with some 40 adult leaders.

Home demonstration clubs are also located in most area communities. Here in Slaton, Mrs. Paul Gilbreath is president; Mrs. Alton Meeks, vice president; Mrs. Harold Culver, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E.E. Bishop, council delegate.

There's more to 4-H and HD clubs than agriculture or home economics—projects and activities range from raising a calf to public speaking.

Homecoming At Southland

Southland is having its homecoming tonight and tomorrow night, and all exes are invited to join in on the homecoming events.

Slated for tonight at 7 is a bonfire at the track field. Tomorrow night the Southland Eagles will take on the Flower Grove Dragons, game time 7:30 p.m.

A football queen will be announced at halftime. Mrs. Sam Ellis has been chosen as the exes' queen.

Preceding the game Friday night, there will be a supper served in the Southland gymnasium from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be called into Mrs. Kenneth Davies at VA8-5367, or tickets may be bought at the door. Tickets are \$1.50 per plate.

Prior to the supper, a pep rally will be held in the Southland High Auditorium. Exes are invited to have coffee and donuts after the game.

Everyone is invited to homecoming and to support the Eagles.

GOP Candidate Visits Slaton

Bill Hayes, Republican candidate for Congressman-at-Large, visited in Slaton briefly Tuesday as part of a tour of the South Plains area.

Bill Klattenhoff, district committeeman from Slaton, accompanied Hayes on his hand shaking tour around town. The pair continued on the Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa and Snyder Tuesday.

Hayes announced Tuesday that he was in favor of improving the social security system so that retired citizens could earn more money without having their payments penalized.

He also advocated an "immediate stop in pouring U.S. tax dollars down Communist cesspools all over the world." Hayes also criticized his opponent Joe Pool, for an inconsistent voting record.

"Pool's attitude toward Texas as can best be shown by the fact that he employs out-of-state girls in his office," Hayes declared.



BILL HAYES

Tigers Tackle Potent Ponies

Slaton's Tiger gridders, disappointed over a tough 22-14 loss to Morton, shrugged off the opening District 4 AA defeat and turned their attentions to the potent Ponies of Denver City this week.

And, after five straight home games, the Tigers hit the road this week with kickoff time set for 7:30 p.m., at Denver City tomorrow night.

The highly-rated, undefeated Mustangs will be strong favorites to down Slaton with ease, but the Tiger team tried to overlook Denver City's press clippings and get ready for a battle during workout sessions this week.

Coach Neal Chastain indicated the team would be in "fairly good" physical condition for the tilt. Oscar Henderson, blocking back and defensive line-backer, sustained a fractured

collarbone in Tuesday's practice session, however, and he'll probably be out the rest of the season.

Johnny Hennington, the Tigers' top ground gainer, was going strong again after being injured slightly in the Morton conflict. Backs Larry Gamble and Bobby Brake turned in good performances in the Morton game, after seeing little action for several games after being injured. They'll be ready to go Friday night.

The loss to Morton snapped a four-game winning streak put together by the Tigers. They now have a 4-3 won-lost mark for the season.

The Red Hoses are rolling along with a 7-0 record, including five victories over Class AAA teams and another over Lovington, N.M. The Mustangs opened district play with a 58-0 romp over Frenship last Friday.

Outstanding players in Coach

Don Orr's corral include quarter back David Mitchell and full-back Dennis Morgan. The Denver City team is not as big this year, but they have outstanding speed and play hard-nose football as usual.

A number of Slaton fans are making plans to attend the game, some by way of chartered bus.

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Meurer-Kaatz Wedding Solemnized Here Saturday In Catholic Church



MRS. MARVIN LEE KAATZ

Wedding vows were solemnized at 4 p.m. Saturday in Saint Joseph Catholic Church for Miss Vernell Ann Meurer and Marvin Lee Kaatz, Mgr. Peter Morsch officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meurer are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaatz of Wilson.

Wore Emerald Green
The bride was attended by Miss Shirley Bedarz, maid of honor; Miss Shirley Behrend, Miss Wanda Wuensche of Wilson and Miss Doris Meurer, bridesmaids; and Mrs. Lee Meurer, bridesmaid. The attendants wore formal-length gowns of emerald green satin with bell-shaped skirts, princess necklines and elbow-length sleeves. Each carried a single bronze mum.

The bride's father escorted her as she wore a slender white satin gown with a scoop V-neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a controlled bell skirt. The front waist was accented with a small fabric bow. Her shirred wattleau train was floor length. A double queen crown of pearls held a tiered shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion. Her flowers were feathered bronze mums centering a white orchid.

The bridegroom's attendants were Tommy Hlavaty, bestman, Leroy Schneider, Edward Meurer, Keith Hewlett of Lubbock and Lee Meurer, groomsmen. Ushers were Jimmy Gicklhorn of Wilson and Jerry Buxemper.

Miss Lisa Meurer was flower girl, Randy Kitten of Lubbock was ring bearer.

Organists Miss Charlene Kitten and Miss Joan Bedarz accompanied soloist Mrs. D.J. Hlavaty.

Dinner Served
Following the wedding, a dinner was served in the church hall.

The bride's traveling outfit was a two-piece blue wool suit with a matching walking coat and black accessories. Her cor-



MRS. H. G. STOKES

Recipe Of The Week

In this week's recipe spot light is Mrs. H.G. Stokes. Mrs. Stokes is pictured with two of her many antiques. The punch bowl pictured is from France and dates back to the year 1902.

The fan picture has been in the Stokes' family for a period of 65 years. The colonial scene picture was carried all over China by a missionary, Miss Christine Coffee, and then was presented to Mr. Stokes mother, who later gave the picture to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Hargrave was taken from the bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaatz will reside at 2714 68th St. in Lubbock.

Mrs. Kaatz is a graduate of Slaton High School and Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and is employed by the City of Lubbock.

ry Stokes as a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Stokes is a very busy woman. She is active in church, in social groups, and at home. She has many hobbies only to mention a few are gardening, sewing, all kinds of needle work, needle point, knitting, reading, cooking, antique collecting, and reading.

Mrs. Stokes has two children, Gerald Stokes who lives in Denver, Colo. and Mrs. W.J. (Elizabeth) Mudgett of Sudan.

Mrs. Stokes has lived in Slaton since 1916. She attended part of grammar school and graduated from Slaton High

Rainbow Girl Program Honors Eastern Star Matron, Patron

In a hall filled with a profusion of autumn flowers, Worthy Matron Ruby McMinn, assisted by Worthy Patron R.M. McMinn, opened the Slaton chapter 555 Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13.

After a short business session in which the Masonic Banquet was scheduled for Nov. 12, and projects for the year were discussed, the chapter closed for a program given by the Rainbow Girls for the worthy matron and worthy patron. The program was given in their honor before they leave for the Grand Chapter at San Antonio.

To the accompaniment of "Whispering Hope", by Hazel Richer on the piano, a script on "Hope Through the Year" was read by Elaine Eddings as four Rainbow Girls entered the

chapter room. They typified the four seasons of the year--Winter with her Santa Claus cup, played by Barbara Henderson; Spring with her white umbrella, by Frances Cowdrey; Summer with her lighted OES birthday candle, by Patsy Bryant; and Autumn with her gay, colorful leaf and grape arrangement of Kay Choate.

Hazel Cowdrey presented a resume of each seasons' activities of the worthy matron as Winter presented her with a Christmas cup, Spring gave her a basket of flowers, Summer presented a glowing light,

and Autumn offered a range of Fall leaves. Fagin carried a pillow on which was a small white Rabbit, the gift of the Rabbit to the worthy matron.

Refreshments of punch was served to the dining room. The room was decorated with flowers of each season, arranged by Pearl Landrum, assisted with an array of the members of the to the worthy matron. Cowdrey had charge of the refreshments.

Mr. Farmer :

Ever wonder how cotton is classed?
You're invited to hear
MR. W. K. PALMER,
USDA Classing Officer,
speak at our next meet meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 27
7:30 P.M., Slaton H.S.

Slaton Young Farmers

IF WE HAVE IT IT'S FOR SALE

BIGGS & SON MACHINE
1140 South 9th Street
Phone VA 8-3821

A district youth convention for all of the Lubbock District will be held Friday and Saturday in the Church of God, 205 Texas Avenue.

The convention will begin each evening at 7:30 with Rev. W.L. Rose of Weatherford acting as youth director.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS STATE BANK

of Slaton in the State of Texas at the close of business on Oct. 1, 1964.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and items in process of collection.....	\$727,889.34
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	105,000.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	682,153.60
5. Corporate stocks (Including \$ -0-stock of Federal Reserve Bank).....	10,000.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$32,525.22 overdrafts).....	2,944,780.53
7. Bank premises owned \$ 103,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$28,557.30.....	131,557.30
8. Bank premises owned are subject to \$ 0 liens not assumed by bank.....	598.56
11. Other assets.....	4,601,979.33
12. TOTAL ASSETS.....	4,601,979.33

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations.....	3,461,313.60
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	380,115.44
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	24,269.40
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	208,668.10
18. Certified and officers' checks, etc.....	23,949.28
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$4,098,315.82
(a) Total demand deposits \$3,643,200.30	
(b) Total time and deposits 455,115.44	
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	4,098,315.82

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital:	
(a) Common stock, total par value.....	100,000.00
26. Surplus.....	150,000.00
27. Undivided profits.....	93,288.01
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capitals).....	160,375.50
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	503,663.51
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	4,601,979.33

I, T.A. Worley, Jr., Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: S/ T.A. Worley Jr.

S/ H.T. Swanner
S/ T.J. Wallace
S/ C.E. Basinger

Directors.

State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1964, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1965 S/ IVA L. HOGUE

LET Dearborn SOLVE YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS!



Crest
Models Start At
\$22.95

FEATURES

COOL SAFETY CABINET . . .
Exclusively Dearborn. Touch cool on top, back and sides.

FORWARD HEAT FLOW . . .
Exclusive design for faster, better heating.

HI-CROWN BURNER . . .
Guaranteed for a lifetime. Will never burn out.

CREST RADIANTS . . .
Designed for heating efficiency, adds beauty to appearance.



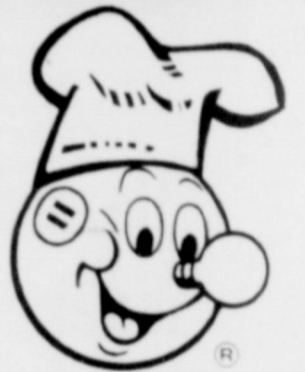
Clip-On Wall Heaters
Start At
\$19.95

GE Steam & Dry Iron only **\$10.88**

Sleeping Bags **\$21.95** and up

Large Table Lamps **\$9.95 value \$6.88**

LASATER HOFFMAN HARDWARE



take a bite...

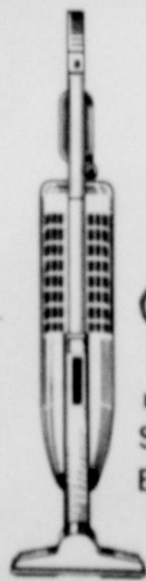
and measure the difference

Baked or fried — you can't beat chicken cooked electrically. Ever notice how the best restaurants electric deep fat fryers for chicken and sea food? Gentle electric heat keeps the fat at properly controlled temperatures — reduces fat breakdown which keeps fried things tasty tender. To borrow an old saying "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" and on that thought we rest our case — take a bite and measure the difference — you can when you cook electrically.

ELECTRIC COOKING MEASURES UP!!!

FREE . . . SPECIAL OFFER

Now, every Public Service Company residential customer buying a new electric range from a participating dealer will receive this handy Shetland Sweeper Vac that works on hard-surfaced floors as well as carpeting.



The **ELECTRIC** Company

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT RECOMMENDED ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

To Honor Deceased President
 The annual VFW dance and barbecue was held Saturday. In other activity this month, the Auxiliary voted to donate the Christmas fund for children at the National VFW home, Slaton, Okla.



DECORATING? THINK OF personal extension phones
 cleaning, or sprucing up around your home a great time to add colorful Personal Extension Phones... in the living room, kitchen, workshop... to make or take calls where you want. Choice of popular colors. Princess®, wall, and table models.



AND LLOYD KITTEN, sons of Mr. and Mrs. O.F. (Bud) Kitten, are typical members and proudly show off one of their projects--that of raising and training horses. National 4-H Club Week was recently observed and 1964 is the Golden Anniversary of the Texas Extension Service and 4-H clubs.

4-H... the Head, Heart, Hand and Health program which is open to all youth between the ages of 9 and 20 provides opportunities for members to grow in citizenship, leadership and practical skills.

We at Citizens State Bank are proud to salute the Agricultural Extension Service and 4-H on their Golden Anniversary. These congratulations also include parents, volunteer adult leaders, businessmen and public-spirited citizens who provide active support and contribute much to the success of the programs.

We invite 4-H'ers, whose motto is to learn by doing, to visit us and discuss their financial plans. We offer COMPLETE banking service, including savings accounts.

Citizens State Bank
 Member FDIC

It's a Woman's Whirl
 BY LAVON NIEMAN

There's no doubt that "Trick-or-treat" time is just around the corner, and small goblins will soon be at hand. Our boys have already found their way to T.G.&Y, purchased face make-up and made a trial run on just how they wanted to look for Halloween.

The old Jack O'Lantern will undoubtedly continue to brighten many a window this Halloween, and if you want a variation of the theme, try painting a pumpkin.

Let the shape of the pumpkin dictate the face you choose. Cover some with spray enamel; then with a sharp kitchen knife in hand, start carving a pumpkin character.

For instance, an Irate Indian can have a paper feather and a steel wool scalp. You can use peanuts for the eyes and make war paint from strips of white or colored paper. A black witch kitten is first given a coat of black paint--the pumpkin, that is. Then deck it out with acorn-squash ears, radish eyes and pipe-cleaner whiskers.

As well as making delightful Halloween decorations, pumpkins sprayed in gold, silver or bronze make eye-catching centerpieces all through the holiday season.

WW

The Bruce Pembers have recently been to Ruidosa and the August Kittens' to Tres Ritos, and both reported the Aspens are just beautiful in the New Mexico mountains. The yellow, brown and red leaves are in perfect tone.

For us that can't go to New Mexico at this time of year, I suggest we take a second look at the trees in this area, appreciate their beauty, and just hope that one day soon, we also, can journey over the "Aspen Trail".

Every year about this time housewives go through their clothes closets and take out those summer things that will not be worn this season and get out the fall and winter garments and usually find something that could be discarded.

Now if you have had a little Brownie or Girl Scout in your family in the past year or two, chances are that they have a uniform they have outgrown. I'll just bet the Girl Scout leaders in Slaton would like to have them to pass on to some little Brownie who is just entering the Scouting program.

Also, I have been noticing a lot of rummage sales over the weekends. I'm sure any of these worthy organizations would be most happy to receive any garments you would like to give them.

WW

Many parents will be working this coming week getting ready for the Halloween Carnivals to be held next Thursday night, Oct. 29. There will be a carnival at each elementary school under the direction of the P.T.A.

I'm sure our children will not forget to remind us that this is a "must" to attend.

WW

It has been a real joy to have the Fire Prevention Winning Posters in the Slatonite windows for the past week. Many residents have come by to look them over, and it has been real interesting to sit at my desk, and watch people's faces and their reactions after looking at each poster.

I don't know if our son, Russell, would appreciate all the laughs his poster--"Poor Fred Smoked in Bed, Now He's Dead"--got, but anyway he was one of the winners, and that's what mattered to him.

Mrs. Mathis To Dallas Market
 Ettie Mathis, buyer for Slaton Dress Shop and her sister-in-law, Mrs. W.C. Maxcy of Earth, will be leaving for Dallas Sunday to attend the annual Spring Fashion Market to be held Oct. 25-30.

During this Market, buyers from all over the Southwest select spring fashions from over 3,000 lines, assuring their customers of up-to-the-minute fashion-right apparel.

Sponsored by National Fashion Exhibitors of America and the American Fashion Association, Dallas Markets are one of the top three fashion markets in the nation. Four major markets are held there annually, with the October market featuring clothing and casual wear for the spring season. Merchandise selected at this market will be on sale in retail stores in late winter and early spring.

Lorenzo Girl In State Queen Contest

An attractive Crosby County girl will represent 17 counties in this area in the state finals of the 1964 Texas Farm Bureau queen contest Nov. 9 in Houston.

She is Irma Morrison, 19,

Bluebonnet Club Holds Meeting
 The Bluebonnet Club met in the home of Mrs. Joe Neilon Oct. 14 with Mrs. Travis Taylor, president, presiding.

Eleven members answered to roll call on miscellaneous topics. Mrs. Frank Carr of Henry, Ill. was guest. The group played games and were served refreshments.

Next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H.V. Jarman.

Study Club Meets With Mrs. Harlan
 The Centurette Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Harlan Monday night with Mrs. Ray Wilkins serving as co-hostess.

The program was brought by Mrs. Tim Bourn. Her topic was "Short Cuts to Cooking".

Along with 14 regular members in attendance, guests were Mrs. Joe Sparkman and Mrs. Ronnie Raglan.

For the next two weeks the Centurettes will be selling vanilla and pepper to raise money for a worthy civic project.

WCS Meets Monday Noon
 The Woman's Society Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday in Fellowship Hall at noon for a covered dish luncheon with the Cuba Circle as hostess.

Mrs. R.T. Farley, president, opened the meeting with a business session.

Mrs. H.T. Scurlock lead the third session of the study "Genesis The Biblical Drama" she was assisted by Mrs. M.L. German and by Mrs. S.H. Jaynes.

Mrs. Scurlock lead the closing prayer.

Next meeting will be "A Call to Prayer", October 26, with Mrs. Nan Tudor as leader. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and tables will be provided.

Wedding Vows Pledged In Lubbock Friday
 Mary Jane Lovelady and Roy Webb Robinson pledged double ring wedding vows Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Ferguson in Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Lovelady of Slaton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Robinson of the Pleasant Valley Community.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Susan Lovelady, served as the attendant.

After a trip to El Paso and Old Mexico, the couple will be at home in Slaton. The bridegroom is employed by Red Barn Chemical Co. and the bride is employed by the Slaton Motor Co.

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A letter to our Congressman from JOE B. PHILLIPS

The Hon. George Mahon
 Congressman, 19th District
 1211 New House Office Building
 Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

This letter is concerned with issues which are vital to our particular section of the country. I have some very definite convictions about certain matters, and I would welcome the opportunity of discussing these issues face to face if your schedule could be arranged to do so.

In my opinion the economic growth of West Texas has been retarded by the foreign investments of our federal government. Through the Oil Compact, Texas has been forced to absorb a great percentage of foreign oil, while our own wells have been allowed to produce on the maximum of only 10 days a month. In my opinion, this is not fair to our area.

I believe that the cattlemen in our district have a just complaint over the importation of foreign beef, and that the farmers of our area have been denied support and encouragement to raise sugar beets and other crops because of foreign imports.

I am concerned that our district has lagged behind in the development of Interstate Highways, and in industrial development until this political year.

Very truly yours,
 JOE PHILLIPS
ELECT JOE B. PHILLIPS
 FOR CONGRESS Campaign Headquarters
 1013 Main / Lubbock, Texas
GO PHILLIPS
 FOR CONGRESS



Society NEWS

Birthday Party For Sloan Girl
 Mrs. C.W. Sloan honored her daughter, Cherie Jo, on her fourth birthday with a party. The Sloans are of Wilson, but the party was given in the grandmother's home in Slaton, Mrs. Ira McCarver.

Home-School Group Meets
 St. Joseph's Home and School Association held its regular meeting Monday with President Nestor Kitten presiding.

Sister Mary Dymna opened the meeting with a prayer, and gave a short talk on the spiritual development of our children.

After a discussion of the sports program, the meeting was adjourned.

GL Forum To Sponsor Tiny Tots Contest
 The local chapter of the American G.I. Forum will be sponsoring a Tiny Tots contest. The final judging and crowning of winners as King and Queen will be sometime in November, at the V.F.W. Hall.

The funds raised from this contest are used to provide a scholarship for a Slaton High School graduate to attend college.

Queen contestants this year are Carmen Quintero and Veronica Arellano. King contestants are Ricky Cisneros and Tommy Arellano.

The local Forum encourages all interested persons to support this worthy project by voting for the candidate of their choice.

Garden Club's Pilgrimage Tea Is Big Success
 Over 100 guests attended the Pilgrimage Tea Wednesday of last week. This was a "first" for Slaton and the pilgrimage was sponsored by the Slaton Garden Club.

Homes visited on the Pilgrimage were Mrs. Dudley Berry, Bob Ayers, Jack Cook, V.C. Browning, and Leroy Holt. Tea was served in the home of Mrs. Berry.

Co-hostesses in the house party with Mrs. Berry were Mrs. Earl Wilson, Ellis Schmidt, O.Z. Ball, and August Kitten. Other club members received guests in the other homes on the tour.

A harvest arrangement of nuts, fruits, and flowers centered the refreshment table.

Young Democrats Name Jan Scott As President
 The Slaton Young Democrats organized Monday night and elected officers for the year. They met at 7:30 in the Citizens State Bank.

Officers elected were: Jan Scott, president; Bobby Meeks, vice president; Joyce Clark, secretary; and Marsha Holloman, treasurer.

Members serving on the following committees are: Linda Guelker, refreshment committee; Jill Scott, Linda Dodson, Anna Margaret Pettigrew, telephone committee; Carol Bishop, David Thompson and Connie Brake, membership committee; and Betty Cole and Wayne Coffey, publicity.

Members made plans to attend the reception for George Mahon who was scheduled to be in Slaton yesterday.

Speaker for the next meeting will be Reed Quilliam, Jr., candidate for the third team as State Representative of Place 2. The meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 in the Citizens State Bank.

Quilliam is a graduate of the University of Texas Law School, married and has three children. Bobby Brown, president of the Lubbock County Democrats, will introduce the guest speaker.

Twenty-eight young Democrats were present for the meeting and invite anyone to come Monday night whether you are a member or not. The group will meet each Monday night until the election and then once a month.

Poyner To Colorado
 Bobby Poyner, his father, R.W. Poyner of Lubbock, brother Marlin Poyner of Portales, N.M. and brother-in-law Buddy Bloomer of Hereford traveled North of Creed, Colo. over a long weekend.

Bobby and his brother had good luck fishing, and left the rest of the part there hunting for deer.

FARM FRESH Produce

Borden's Mellorine 39¢
 All Flavors — 1/2 Gal.

small EGGS 3 DOZ. \$1

Tomatoes 15¢ lb.

SHORTENING

BAKERITE 3 LB. CAN 59¢

APPLES only 10¢ lb.

Red Delicious
 Jonathan
 Roman Beauty
 Golden Delicious
 winesap

PEARS only 10¢ lb.

Fresh Bulk Coconut 55¢ lb.

Spuds 20 lbs 69¢

Yams East Texas 8¢ lb.

PUMPKINS 5¢ lb.

WILSON BACON 59¢ lb.

"Fresh Fruits by the Pound or by the Bushel"

HENZLER GROCERY

930 So. 9th VA 8-4949



ELECTED—C.L. Wall, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., was recently elected to the board of directors of the American Gas Assn. in a convention at Atlantic City, N.J. Wall has been Pioneer's president since 1955, moving up from executive vice president.

JEANS & KHAKIS
BOYS, GIRLS, MEN,
& WOMEN
**Slaton Steam
Laundry &
Dry Cleaning**

WE SALUTE
4-H's and
Extension Service



Keeping In Step
With Area Progress

FARM SUPPLIES
BRYANT
MOTOR - BRYANT
DEERE SALES and SERVICE
N. 20th St. Slaton

Cooper 4-H's Select Officers

New officers were elected at the meeting of the Cooper Community 4-H Club Monday night at the Cooper Cafeteria.

The following officers will be installed in December: Les Miller, president; Jimmy Hardin, vice president; Cindy Cade, secretary-treasurer; Faye Miller and Gary Schaffner, reporters; Ronnie Schaffner, parliamentarian; Debbie Cade, girl council delegate; Ronnie Schaffner, boy council delegate; and Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins, organization leaders.

Mr. Madding, Junior High principal gave a program on parliamentary procedure. New members present were J.C. Roberts, Jr. and Ann McWorter.

A committee of rules was organized. Its members are Ronnie and Mike Schaffner.

Mrs. Louie Porsch underwent surgery Saturday morning in the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock and is doing nicely. Mrs. Porsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Chicago, former residents of Slaton are visiting here and are helping care for Mr. and Mrs. Porsch's two children.

Weevil Control Going 'Good'

The Boll weevil Control Program is going as planned—and weevil control to date is excellent. This is the report from County Agent Lee H. McElroy. McElroy continues by pointing out that field checks show 80 to 98 percent mortality on exposed weevils within 24 hours after the chemical is applied.

Counties in the control zone where spray applications are being made include: Garza, Briscoe, Floyd, Crosby, Motley, Dickens, and part of Hall. McElroy says control with the chemical being used — malathion — is not at its peak until about 24 hours after application. Kill of weevils contacted with the chemical at application is highest at this time. After 24 hours, effectiveness of the chemical shows a downward trend.

Some farmers and others interested in the Control Program have expressed concern about weevils which are found in the field 24 hours—or more—after spraying. McElroy emphasizes these weevils are, in most instances, those which have newly emerged or some which have migrated in from surrounding non-sprayed areas. Each cotton field in the control zone will be sprayed three or four times in order to assure good kill of diapause (overwintering) weevils.

HAZARD--

Con't from page 1
"Horseman", representing fire itself; the "Fire Demon", complete with pitchfork and horns; and "Stupid Carelessness", a fumbling clown who "accidentally" manages to start harmless demonstration fires.

To help Slaton citizens become more fire prevention conscious, special programs were arranged for the schools and service groups, and special publicity was released to the Slatonite and KCAS.

E.H. Kerchavel had eye surgery Wednesday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock, and at press time was reported to be doing just fine. He will be in the hospital a week or longer.

Hello World

10-14—Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Garcia, Rt. 2, Slaton, girl, Anna Marie, 8 lbs., 5 ozs.

10-14—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sims, 602 W. 13, Post, boy Elijah Wayne, 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

10-14—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price, Rt. 1, Lorenzo, boy 6 lbs., 15 1/2 ozs.

10-17—Mr. and Mrs. Luis Camacho, Gen Del., Slaton, boy, Enrique, 7 lbs., 7 1/2 ozs.

10-18—Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Flores, 135 S. 1st, boy, Victor, 9 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs.

10-19—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Harry, 1200 S. 13th, girl, 6 lbs., 15 ozs.

It's Halloween Carnival Time

It's just about Halloween time again, and the Slaton children have a treat in store for them. There will be a Halloween Carnival next Thursday, Oct. 29, at West Ward Elementary and Stephen F. Austin schools.

Parents and teachers will be busy the next week getting everything ready for the big occasion. At West Ward, the cafeteria will open at 5:30 serving hot dogs, hamburgers, pie, cake, coffee and cokes.

The carnival area will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. It is sponsored by the West Ward P.T.A. and fifth graders are selling tickets to the carnival or tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Paul Melton is general chairman for West Ward.

The carnival at Stephen F. Austin is school sponsored and all the teachers are working together as chairmen. Their carnival is from 7 to 9 p.m., and tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds from the carnivals will be used for needy projects to benefit the school or school children.

See, Call B.L. Jones for Federal Loans. 987 Lubbock, PO 2-20

Why Pay Twice?

You already pay taxes to support a generous federal-state medical program for those over 65 who need it. Why pay again for a plan that isn't needed?

Surprised? Chances are you never heard of the Kerr-Mills Law, passed by Congress in 1960. We call it...Health Opportunity Program for the Elderly.

This program enables individual states, with federal assistance, to guarantee to every elderly person who needs it the health care he or she requires. Thousands of people every day are being helped by its broad benefits.

Yet, the supporters of the proposed Medicare Tax would have you believe that its passage is urgent...that persons over 65 are deprived of needed medical care because they can't pay for it.

So why pay twice? Find out about the health program you're already supporting. For information on health care for the elderly in your area, ask your doctor or contact your local medical society.

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SLATON, TEXAS

Located in the Slatonite.

HEALTH OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM FOR THE ELDERLY

SW5-1425
Lubbock

LUBBOCK-CROSBY-GARZA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

THE LEFT SIDE

COMPARE

THE RIGHT SIDE

Which Views Do You Want One Heartbeat From Your President's Chair?

HUMPHREY OR THE ADA

MILLER OR THE REPUBLICANS

The end of the 27 1/2 oil depletion allowance.
Increase in the size and Power of the Disarmament agency.
HUMPHREY helped found and has led the ADA which is for:
Recognition and admission to the U.N. of Red China.
Total disarmament of the U.S. under U.N. Control.
Transfer of the Panama Canal from the U.S. to the U.N.
Readmission of Cuba to the Organization of American States.
Repeal of the Connally Amendment (which repeal would subject you and me to an alien Court of predominantly foreign judges and jurisprudence).
Medicare (which means the govt. could decide which doctor and what medicine, if any, that it thinks you and I need.)
For removal of the travel ban so Chinese communists can travel through the U.S.A.

Retention of the oil depletion allowance.
A Strong America
A Secure Peace
Keep the Red Chinese (who were responsible for the death and imprisonment of thousands of U.S. Servicemen in Korea) out of the U.N.
The sovereignty and independence of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
Retention of the Panama Canal ---America's jugular vein.
Restoration of freedom in Cuba---by foreign aid and trade ban to choke off free world trade with Castro. Recognize a Cuban Government in Exile.
Support and retain the Connally Amendment and all safeguards to the freedom and dignity of each individual.
The American free enterprise medical system---the best in the world. (If you don't think so ask anyone familiar with medical service elsewhere.)
Against the removal of the travel ban against the nation that still holds Americans prisoner despite years of the "Warsaw negotiations".



The Miller Family: From left: Stephanie, 21; Representative William E. Miller, 50; Mary Kent, 20; William E. Miller, Jr., 5; Mrs. William E. (Stephanie); Elizabeth Anne (Libby), 20.

Bill Miller's Life...



Schooling: Lockport, N.Y. High School. Worked way through University of Notre Dame and Albany, N.Y. Law School during Depression.



Legal Career: Established private law practice. Served as U.S. Commissioner for Western New York State.



Military Service: Entered Army as private. Served in Military Intelligence. Commissioned 1st Lt. in recognition of superior grades in Officer Candidate School. Prosecutor at Nazi War Crimes Trials.



Congress: Elected in 1950 to term since then from West State District. Serves on Judiciary Committee.



Party Leadership: Elected Congressional Campaign Co-Chairman in 1960. Result: re-elected. Unanimously elected National Party Chairman in 1962. GOP had its most outstanding growth and improvement of organization. This service was vital to all the Democrats and Republicans alike—both two-party systems was immeasurably strengthened.

Vote For Bill Miller! VOTE REPUBLICAN!

(Pd. Pol. Ad. by Slaton division of Lubbock County Republican Party, Syd Moore, chairman.)

Average \$600 In Savings Last Year?

If your family managed to save \$600 last year, you're just about average.

So says Mrs. Wanda Meyer, Extension Service home management specialist at Texas A&M University.

The amount is arrived at by adding up the year's increase in savings accounts, savings

and loan deposits, U.S. savings bonds and life insurance cash values, as reported by government agencies, and dividing by the number of households in the country.

By including just the most common types of financial savings, the total value of family savings in the United States average about \$7,300 per household. This is the average for all families—the extremely wealthy included. The typical family's savings are considerably lower, by this measure. Preliminary results of another government study suggest a higher figure for the typical family—provided the dollar value of all types of property that can be readily sold is included. This includes the family home and car, securities, business or professional assets and other considerations.

Savings accounts and life insurance cash values are the most frequently owned family financial assets, reports indicate. Most families have either life insurance or a savings ac-

count—or both. Only one out of each five families owns stock.

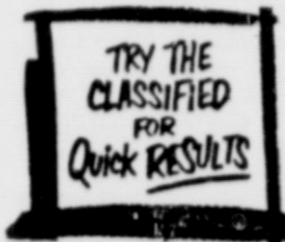
Wade Thompson's Father Succumbs

Services for Samuel A. Thompson, Sr., 99, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at Lockney. He was the father of Wade Thompson of Slaton.

The Rev. James Carter, pastor officiated, assisted by the Rev. Gene Hawkins, pastor of Lockney First Baptist Church. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery.

He was a retired farmer, a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a Mason.

Survivors other than Wade of Slaton were five other sons, two daughters, 15 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.



HERE'S A SPECIAL INVITATION FOR SLATON RESIDENTS TO VISIT OUR OFFICE PAY DAY LOANS

Borrow \$15, 30 day cost \$1.00
Borrow \$30, 30 day cost \$1.50
Borrow \$45, 30 day cost \$1.75

C.J.C. FINANCE
1301 TEXAS
Lubbock, Texas

TOLEDO REBUILT ENGINES

COMPLETE MOTOR MACHINE SHOP

RELIABLE GRINDING

165 West Panhandle

Slaton

WE SALUTE

THE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE & THE 4-H CLUBS

See us for your

- Anti-Freeze
- Defoliant

RED BARN
FERTILIZERS • CHEMICALS
RED BARN CHEMICALS, INC.
SLATON



ACCEPTS HIGHWAY--The Texas Highway Department Friday officially accepted the contractor the new U.S. 84 bypass highway around Slaton. Here's a view north toward the overpass. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

AN 1--

from page 1
levels of living
to the extension
specialists who pro-
fessionals and informat-
of the citizens from
of life who actively
programs.

measure happiness
A man with ten
is no happier than
one million.
Our writers: We
letters to the editor
possible, but all
requested, but all
carry the signature

students of the slogan, "Don't Be a Litterbug." She was not critical of the youngsters, merely thinking the teenagers might have let their manners slip a little by the looks of paper cups and trash thrown along the street.

Six local men returned to Slaton early Wednesday morning from a successful pheasant hunting trip to Beaver City, Neb.

Making the trip were Milt Ardrey, Truett Bownds, Truman Bishop, Ed Strickland, Wayne Baker, Jim Hughes, going with them was Oscar Jones of Brownfield and Kenneth Jones

Local Couple Injured Sunday In Auto Mishap

Two Slaton residents were injured in a car mishap Sunday at 10:30 a.m., 3.8 miles north of Slaton on F-M Road #00. They were riding in a small, foreign-made auto and the mishap occurred during a rainstorm and gusts of wind.

Injured in the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Layne L. Odum. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odum. Layne was dismissed from Mercy Hospital Tuesday morning, but Mrs. Odum was transferred to West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. She is suffering from a severe back injury.

Highway patrolmen reported that Mrs. Odum was driving traveling down a canyon-wall area of the farm road when she lost control of the vehicle, which struck a guard post, knocked down a section of fence and overturned.

of Abernathy. They'll probably have some good stories to tell!

By the way, have you heard the fish tales Hack Lasater has been spreading around lately? He had such good luck that commercial fishermen were wanting to buy from him.

More men wear
SLATON STEAM
LAUNDRY
shirts

T.G.&Y. HAS EVERYTHING FOR HALLOWEEN

5¢ TO \$1.99 STORES PRICES GOOD IN ALL STORES WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

TRICK OR TREAT IN THESE CUTE COSTUMES!

MASK FASTENERS 5 for 5¢
FINGERNAILS & TEETH.. 10¢

PAPER NOVELTIES
Including: Tissue Spider, Scratch Cat, Jack O'Lantern, Great Skeleton, Cat Cemetery, Halloween Pumpkins, Skeleton, Witch, Goblin, Scarecrow, Scarecrow, Tissue Pumpkin, Skeleton and Scarecrow Dancer.

5¢ to 49¢

DECORATIVE TABLE NEEDS 35¢
Halloween ensemble by Beach... includes Luncheon Napkins, Hot Drink Cups and Paper Plates.

TABLE COVERS 49¢

TINY TOTS' COSTUMES
A selection of cute characters for little boys and girls from 3 to 5 years old.

97¢ EACH

YOUR CHOICE OF 6 CHARACTERS:
CLOWN FAIRY
KITTEN PIRATE
WITCH WITCH
RABBIT

CHILDREN'S COSTUMES
All first quality flame-retarded rayon outfits with complete colorful, full face vinyl masks.

\$1.23

BLACK CAT PETER RABBIT
CLOWN PIRATE
DEVIL SKELETON
GYPSY WITCH

SIZES 4-14

ASSORTED NOVELTY HALLOWEEN CANDLES 15¢
The perfect decoration for the home, school or organization. Including: Witch, Jack O'Lantern, Candlestick, Ghost, Scarecrow, Skull, and Jack Pumpkin.

ORANGE HAND DIPPED CANDLES.. 10¢ & 15¢

COLORFUL COSTUMES
Wide selection of flame-retarded rayon costumes with vinyl masks.

\$1.97

BRIDE ASTRONAUT QUEEN
WITCH HOBNO CLOWN
SKELETON CHOCORILLA FRANKENSTEIN
CASTER BLUE FAIRY DRACULA
DEVIL GORILLAD MANDILA GORILLA
TOUR BEAR MONSTER

SIZES 4-14

CHILDREN'S SUITS
Flame-retarded rayon with "Beads" velvet, head-resistant, detachable. Full faced vinyl masks with wide-angle eyeholes!

\$1.57

PIRATE PORTUNE TELLER
CHOCORILLA WITCH
MONSTER DEVIL
CLOWN SKELETON
BLACK CAT SCARECROW
GOLDBLOCKS

SIZES 4-14

HORROR MASK SET 10¢
Safe, non-toxic. Includes glasses, nose, mouth and beard.

PUMPKINS 29¢ TO 59¢
Attractive, decorated, complete set of sturdy vinyl.

CHILDREN'S SUITS \$1.57

SPOOK-TACULAR SAVINGS

VINYL MASKS 10¢ to 49¢
Translucent, colorful and flameproof. Wide-angle eyeholes and ventilation holes assure safety and comfort. Children, youth and adult sizes.

CHILDREN'S FROSTY MASKS 15¢
Assortment of easy to wear luminous full face masks of brilliant colors. Flameproof, cool, comfortable. Plastic attached.

MAKE-UP KITS 10¢ & 29¢
FOR MASQUERADING
Safe, non-toxic. Some sets include makeup sticks, nose putty and beard. Sets others include base makeup and makeup sticks. Buy in unity and economy.

NOISEMAKERS 5¢ TO 15¢
Wide selection of them. Includes: Tooty Choo and Fun Bubbles.

CONGRATULATIONS
To Texas Extension and 4-H Clubs!

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Butane—Propane
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BLOWOUTS 10¢ to 29¢
PARTY HATS 5¢ to 29¢

WIGS 49¢
Fresh clean, flame-retarded wigs of Dark Girl, Natural Old Man, Flare, which is men and women's style. Hair, eye, nose, lips and hearing hair color.

TRICK OR TREAT BAGS 5¢
Sturdy bag with easy-carry straps. Halloween design on heavy kraft paper back. Every goblin needs a Loot Bag!

CREPE PAPER 19¢
ORANGE AND BLACK 20" X 7 1/2" FLAMEPROOF Pkg.

CONSTRUCTION PAPER 10¢
ORANGE & BLACK PACKAGE

PAPER STREAMERS 15¢
FLAMEPROOF 7" X 45" Pkg.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Brunson of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Couch, and also with Mrs. Edna Overbeck, Sunday afternoon.

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WILSON NEWS

BY MRS. TED MULUGIN

Football excitement is still in the air, and the Wilson teams are really doing a great task for this season. Our hats are off to the boys and coaches of good 'ole Wilson Schools. Also, to the fine Mustang Band students and band director for the nice shows they give at half-time during the high school games. Game time, from now on, is 7:30 p.m. for the High School Mustangs, and this Thursday they will play at Wilson against the Crosbyton "B" team. Remember, that is Thursday night as the Jr. High boys have an open date. The Mustangs have won four out of five games. Last week the score was Wilson 32 to New

Deals 14.
The Jr. High Team has won three out of five games. Their score last Thursday night was Wilson 32 - New Deal 16.

Students bought home their individual school pictures Wednesday and also their report cards for the first six weeks of school. Honor Roll students were reported by Principal Tom Harker in the Elementary Grades: Third, Diana Wilke, Marilyn Christopher, Fourth, Steven Baker, Leland Brieger, Gayle Neugebauer, Carla Wilka, Debra Williamson, Tommy Ingle, and Kathy Koenig; Fifth, Suzi McCormick, Juana Ortega, Eighth, Kathy Christopher. The high school honor roll reported by principal M.L. Green were: Freshmen A honor roll, Dianna Koslan, Carolyn Schneider; A-B honor roll, Vicki Young, Elaine Schwertner, Elna Wuensche, Johnny Scott; Freshman B, Doris Behrend, Patsy Koenig; Sophomore A&B; Karen Swann, Wanda Wuensche; Junior A-B, Vickie Young; B honor roll; Jeanie Hewlett, Sandra Koslan,

Ruth Rucker, Marilyn Wuensche; Seniors A, Loyce Baker; A-B class, Janis Maeker, Patsy Shaw, Larry Hutcheson, and Delbert McCleskey. The A-B honor roll is given to students who make three A's and two B's on their report cards.
The F.H. A Mother and Daughter Banquet is planned for Monday in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The girls will present a program for entertainment from each grade. A delicious menu has been selected and will be served by two boys of each grade chosen by the F.H.A. girls. The home-make teacher is Mrs. Kay Brown.

On Friday, Nov. 6th the Homecoming Festivities begin with the kick-off time being 7:30 p.m. for a ballgame between Meadow and Wilson. The following day the registration begins at 2:30 and barbecue supper begins at 5:30 p.m. All exes, teachers, parents and friends are invited to attend.

Fees for plates should be sent in by Oct. 25. If possible to Mrs. Dorothy Weid, Box 68, Wilson. \$1.50 adult, 50¢ children.
Surprise Birthday Party
The senior class honored Lonnie Stabeno, with a surprise birthday party Sat. night, Oct.

10, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gryder. The entire senior class was present for Lonnie's 18th birthday, and presented him with a nice shirt as a gift. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all. Lonnie explained that it was a complete surprise to him, as they arranged for him to come by the Gryder residence, on the pretense that he would be going to a movie, instead he was greeted with the class singing "Happy Birthday."

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Maeker, Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Maeker visited in Dallas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Moore, friends from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Foster left Monday morning to spend a few days at Lake Thomas.

Miss Linda Fields came home over the weekend from Brownwood, where she attends Howard-Payne College. Visiting the Cecil Fields also was their daughter and family from Post, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christopher, and Randy, who visited Sunday night.

Visiting Sunday afternoon in Slaton were Lynda and Troy Melugin, Lynda visiting with Brenda Donlap and Troy enjoyed the afternoon visiting with Mack Mosely.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ahrens Sunday were their daughter and children, Mrs. L. Gardener, Carla and Danny, also Mr. and Mrs.

Weldon Ahens and James of Lubbock, and Mr. Bill Klaus. Wednesday visitors were Rev. C.M. Roth and Louis Mueller of Seguin, Mr. Elbert Gumm, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Till of Quero.

Mr. Louis Mueller and Rev. C.M. Roth of Seguin visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mueller Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Till of Quero, visited Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Kalich and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Maeker on Saturday.

Wednesday night, Mrs. Elbert Gumm enjoyed her birthday with her children as guests. A birthday supper was enjoyed on Friday night when John T. Gumm celebrated his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin, Clinton, Diane, Lanell, and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaatz, Betty and Sue of Lubbock; Mr. Albert Johnson, Posey, his daughter and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pennell and Kim.

Visiting Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Weid from Indiana were Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Droege, his sister Ruth and her daughter Bonnie, Mrs. C.D. Stewart also visited Friday afternoon.

Mrs. John Maeker spent Sunday Oct. 11 with Mrs. Katie Nieman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider visited in the afternoon. Last Sunday Mrs. Alfred Krause visited Mrs. Nieman in the afternoon, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Nieman and Mrs. Fred Steinhauser visited with Mrs. Jake Mueller.

Piwonka Rites Are Held Here

Hugo Peter Piwonka, 67, a Slaton area farmer since 1923 died in Mercy Hospital of a heart attack Sunday, Oct. 11.

Rosary was said at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13 in Williams Funeral Home Chapel. Requiem High Mass was at 10 a.m., Oct. 14 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Msgr. Peter Marsch officiated. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery.

Survivors include the wife; two sons, a daughter, 17 grandchildren, five sisters, two brothers and many nieces and nephews.

Palbearers included W.B. Nesbitt, Arthur Lee, Ivo Schoppe, George Peters, and Daniel Piwonka.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herzog had guests from Gatesville visiting last weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mathias and Angy. This weekend they will have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tienert and family from Freeport.

Donald Herzog is in his third year at Texas Tech and is majoring in the agricultural field. Donald is working separately with the research work under the direction of Dr. Huddleston and Dr. Ashdown in the Entomology Dept. at Tech. He is presently doing follow-up work on the boll weevil project in the science lab at Tech. Donald visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herzog, Gary Herzog is attending Tech also, and is commuting from Wilson each day to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moerbe left last Tuesday for a vacation in parts of Colorado. They will be hunting deer while there for an undetermined stay. They have recently become new grandparents, as Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Moerbe have a new baby girl born in Italy, where Ronnie is in the armed service. The Moerbs have another daughter, four years of age.

A ping and blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. Virginia Gatzki Monday night, honoring and surprising Mrs. Joyce Kahlisch. There were twelve ladies present.

Church News

The St. Paul's Lutheran Church held a Mission Festival Sunday. The speaker for the day was Rev. Oscar Horn. Following each service there was a fellowship luncheon and dinner at the Fellowship Hall.

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Sam Gatzki. Mrs. Joyce Harkey gave a book discussion starting a series of studies on the book, "Death of Myriam" with subject matter being that of the Spanish American Immigration and how the American people can help them. On Nov. 3 there will be another study on this subject. Mrs. Margaret Stone was the devotional chairman at the meeting. Nov. 17 there will be a Double session Program

given in the home of Mrs. Fred Swope at 10 a.m. and an all day meeting for ladies bringing a meal Nov. 27 will be the date of the week of self-denial program.

Please call 628-28 and it will be approved.

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79¢ to \$1.99

250 S. 9th St.

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- AUTO ACCESSORIES

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Triumph Baptist Church East Geneva M. A. Brown, Pastor	First Presbyterian Church 425 W. Lubbock L. W. Hansen
Westview Baptist Church 830 S. 15th Street Rev. Clinton Eastman	First Baptist Church 255 S. 9th Dr. Charles Wood
21st Baptist Church 1010 South 21st Jerry Burnaman, Pastor	Bible Baptist Church W. Panhandle Rev. H. E. Summar
Church of Christ 11th & Division James Wilbanks	Wilson Methodist Church Wilson Rev. W. A. Rucker Jr.
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church Rev. James Erickson	Pentecostal Holiness Church 105 W. Knox Rev. Robert R. Brown
St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. Peter Morsch 19th & Lubbock	St. John Lutheran Church Wilson Rev. John W. Onda
Church of God 206 Texas Ave. Rev. B. E. Coker	First Christian Church 145 E. Panhandle John L. Floyd
First Methodist Church 305 W. Lubbock David W. Binkley	Immanuel Lutheran Church Posey Rev. R. Z. Wittig
St. Paul Lutheran Church Rev. R. F. Kamrath	Trinity Evangelical Methodist Church Linam Prentice, Pastor
First Nazarene Church 635 W. Scurry Rev. Lowell Bell	First Assembly of God 14th and Jean Nola Stout, Pastor
First Baptist Church of Southland Eddie Fortson, Pastor	Grace Lutheran Church 840 W. Jean Jimmie C. Herklotz
Acuff Baptist Church W. O. Donley Pastor	African Methodist Church Rev. J. S. Gilbert
First Baptist Church Wilson Rev. H. F. Scott	Gordon Church of Christ Clive Drake, Minister
Southland Methodist Church Rev. Ralph Cooper	Acuff Church of Christ Brooks Terry, Minister

This Church page made possible

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SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N "We Pay You To Save"	JANES PRENTICE, INC SAND & GRAVEL For The Construction Industry	UNION COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY	RAY C. AYERS & SON, INC Grain Feed Seed	CARROLL OIL COMPANY Lubbock Hwy. VAB-4206	WILLIAMS FUNERAL HOME Unlimited Insurance Protection Ambulance Service
WILSON STATE BANK	ACUFF FRIENDS ACUFF CO-OP GINS "It's Your Association"	O.D. KENNEY Auto Parts "Your Automotive Parts Distributor"	SLATON CO-OP GINS "Owned and Operated By Farmers"	BECKER HUMBLE PRODUCTS SERV. STA. 400 S. 9th. VAB-7108	



"Jump!" the crowd yelled

The disturbed man clutched the roof of a tall office building. "I certainly hope he jumps soon," one girl said. . . or we'll miss our bus." Others in the crowd made bets on whether the man would or would not. Then the crowd—becoming a mob—began to chant, "Jump! Jump! Jump!"

Fiction? It really happened—just recently, and more than once.

What's happened to our standards, you may well ask, when humanity becomes so

callous about a single human life that its shocking destruction is looked on as no more than a casual thrill? What's happened to us?

More important: what can you do about it? You and your family build and strengthen your faith through regular worship. And your faith can be a vital force when you take it abroad into the world, applying it in every way you can toward your fellow man all the time.

Worship this week . . . put your faith to work all week.



Worship this week

**MORE POWER
MORE EXTRA
MORE FOR YOUR CLOSET
MORE DOLLAR!**

EUREKA
MODEL 238-A

Triple-Care Cleaning Action

1. Beats! 2. Sweeps! 3. Suction cleans!

- Special Dust Bag Design—Keeps bag intake clear for more suction power
- Sanitized treated disposable dust bag • Vinyl Dust Bag Cover • Step-On Toe Switch • Adjustable 3-Position Handle • Vinyl Bumper—protects woodwork, furniture • All Metal Construction • Lifetime Lubricated Motor

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Eureka floor care products selected for House of Good Taste, N.Y. World's Fair

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PTA in Session At Evans

The Evans School regular P.T.A. meeting was held Monday night.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Inez Pettit. A report was presented by the Junior and Senior English Department supervisor, Daye.

Members discussed the changing of curricula in the new year. A General Education Principal O.B. Anderson was also present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Evans are the parents of a daughter, Angela, born Oct. 16, 1964. She is the former daughter of Max Arrants of Slaton in Germany for the past year.

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Year-Old Student 'Attends' School With Bedside Phone

By THOMAS
Reporter

Mitchell Majors is just a nine-year-old student at Slaton Elementary School. He is the only student in the school who has a telephone in his bedroom. He is the only student in the school who has a telephone in his bedroom.

and he was hungry. It took awhile to get used to the cast but he did everything for himself from that first day and is still the most independent little boy you ever saw. He was out of the hospital and at home in less than half the time they had told him it would take.

Knowing that Mitchell wanted to go to school so badly, his parents had a talk with the Lorenzo school. It would cost so much for this service because the telephone didn't come from Lorenzo to Robertson. They then went to Roosevelt school and asked about teachers, and the phone service did go to Robertson from there.

Mrs. Pearl Currie was the teacher chosen for this wonderful assignment. While I was taking her picture, she told me that Mitchell keeps up with his school work better than some of her students that have been in class every day. She is a patient, yet stern teacher and all her students, both past and present love and admire her. Mrs. Currie told Mitchell that I was there taking her picture and was coming over to talk to him and take his picture for the paper.

As I walked into Mitchell's room he was in the middle of an arithmetic lesson, he continued his work as his mother and I talked. His big brown eyes twinkled and he smiled as any other nine-year old boy does. The phone by Mitchell's bed like the one at the teacher's desk, is a transmitting, receiving set that enables him to hear Mrs. Currie and his classmates all the time. He participates in oral questions with the class. Like most other children, he doesn't listen at times to what the teacher is saying and then he picks up his (mike) saying, "What page did you say Mrs. Currie?"

The cast was taken off two weeks ago and the brace put on, which extends from his chin to the lower part of his hips as



ROUTINE SCHOOL DAY-- It's a routine school day for Mitchell Majors, 9, and his teacher, Mrs. Pearl Currie (inset), but their teacher-pupil relationship is carried on by telephone a number of miles away. Mitchell has had back surgery and must do his work from the bed, but he is connected with the class by special phone service. "I'd rather be in the classroom," says the cheerful youth.

the cast did. If the x-rays show good progress Friday, Mitchell will get up for a few minutes each day.

He is hoping to get to go back to school at mid-term. As he told me this, his face broke into a big smile and said "I like to go to school much better in the school room. This way is not much fun."

The Majors have four other children, three of them in school. Mrs. Majors says he is the most patient child she has ever seen, to have gone through what he has with never a complaint about anything and that smile always ready for anyone, anytime.

Happy Birthday

October 22
Mrs. H.G. Schuette
Mrs. Warren West
John East
Mrs. Hilton Merriman
Mitchell Haddock

October 23
Barbara Sehon
Mrs. A.A. Traweek
Mrs. Mildred Lokey
Byron Johnson
L.M. Cole
Mrs. Joe Johnson
Mrs. Willie Saunders

October 24
Mrs. H.F. Pricer
Mary Lou Gerngross
Mrs. Robert Hurst

October 25
Mrs. Fred Stottlemire
Jerry Kitten
David Todd
Gary Wimmer
Mrs. B.B. Castleberry
Elizabeth Phillips

October 26
Cathy Plwonka
Charles Eanes
Barbara Edwards
Mrs. Edgar Williams
David Weaver
Timmy Hoover

October 27
Jerry Burrell
Charlie Lewis
Mrs. Mike Haddock

October 28
Charles Smith, Jr.
Vicki Nowlin
Glen Hampton
Eunice Montgomery

Posey News

BY MARTHA HADDOCK
Folks around these parts 'ain't too energetic! They hadn't had much time to visit their kin cause they been too busy mindin' their young'uns, sloppin' the hogs, milkin' the cows, and feeding the chickens. However, one woman was caught by this ole' reporter whipping the dog ter' chasin' the chickens. Some folks visited though. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edwards and family visited friends of theirs, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hartfield and family of Plainview, Saturday the Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newberry and family of Lubbock, and Dale Kitchens, a neighbor of the Edwards, went to Carlsbad, New Mex, and went through the Caverns. The granddaughter of Mrs. M.P. Gentry, Carolyn Harper who is attending Wayland Baptist College, visited last weekend with her grandmother and other relatives.

Over the weekend Mrs. Anna B. Gentry was kept quiet busy with visitors, Mrs. Bill Karen, her daughter, Mr. C.R. Johnson of Ropesville, her nephew, and Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Johnson of Lubbock, Mr. Johnson is Mrs. Gentry's brother. Recently Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Surface and Mrs. Surface's sisters, Mrs. Lola Willis, Mrs. Suzie Cook, and Miss Josie Hastings from Houston visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M.P. Gentry, and Mrs. Anna Gentry, Mrs. Surface is the former Della Hastings and former resident of Slaton. On the Sunday they were here, in the home of Anna Gentry, they held an ole' time singing and Mr. Surface, a preacher in Houston, preached a very impressive sermon. They all had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Mangum returned Sunday afternoon from a five day fishing trip below Laredo where they caught over 200 nice fish. Visitors from Tustin, Calif. in the Hoyd Kitchens home for four days were Mr. and Mrs. Chic Howerton and children. Mr. Howerton is a nephew of Mrs. Kitchens. Another nephew of Mrs. Kitchens was also a recent visitor, Marvin Anderson of Dimmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Moeller, Larry and Jbil of Slaton visited recently in the home of Mr. Moellers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moeller. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moeller had a fish fry. After the fry, guest Mrs. Hattie Kelly, George Kilbers, and the Moellers played a game of 42 at which they really enjoyed.

Weekend guest in the J.E. Rudd's home were Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Rudd and Ronda of Dimmett. Recently Mr. Fabian Stahl celebrated his birthday with Jaynes, O.E. Landfor, F.B. Sexton, Earl Foerster, and Horace Wheeler. The children played games and punch and cookies were served to the group. "Leaves of Gold" was presented to Mrs. Ward and games to the boys.

Going-Away Party Honors Ward Family

Sgt. and Mrs. Claud Ward and family will soon be moving to Virginia for his next assignment of duty. Mrs. Ward and children have been living in Slaton for the past year while Sgt. Ward was stationed in Korea.

Mrs. Ward, Steve and Stan were honored with a going away party Friday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Serving as hostesses were Mmes. Charlie Smith, Jack Berkley and R.C. Hall, Jr.

Those attending included friends, Sunday School Classmates, boys in Den 6, Pack 128 of Cub Scouts, Mmes. Stan

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Slaton Woman's Father Dies

Funeral services for Elijah Duncan Saunders, 69, father of Mrs. Gay Carter of Slaton, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Brownfield. Services were in the First Baptist Church with Rev. P.A. Powell, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Saunders died at 4:55 a.m. Friday in Brownfield General Hospital after an illness of one week.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; three sons, Russell and Clayton, both of Anton, and Leldon, Brownfield; two daughters, Mrs. Joy Haberer, Earth, and Mrs. Gay Carter, Slaton; a brother, two half-brothers,

two sisters and nine grandchildren.



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DON'T SELL AMERICA SHORT

DEAR LUBBOCK COUNTY VOTER:

We want you and every person in Lubbock County, Texas to know the issues in the 1964 November General Election so that Tuesday, November 3rd, 1964 you can strike a blow for Liberty throughout the world by scratching nominees of all political parties for President and Vice President of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA except the Republican nominees--United States Senator BARRY GOLDWATER and CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM MILLER. You must scratch not only the Democrats but any minor party or your ballot may not be counted.

Senator GOLDWATER HAS served his country well in World War II, in the China, Burma, India Theater of Operations (and is now a Major-General in the U.S. Air Force Reserve) and in the UNITED STATES SENATE where regardless of the issue and the pressures he has stood for the sovereignty and independence of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and for the dignity of the individual and has steadfastly and courageously voted time and time again against big government, which is chipping off the rights of each of us, day by day.

The bureaucrats do not come out and tell you the kind of socialistic society they are planning for you but piece by piece it is falling into place--as in the story of the German in prewar Hitler Germany who worked in the baby carriage factory. His wife was going to have a baby and kept after him to get a baby carriage to be ready, but it seems that in a country gearing for war there were none to be bought in the local stores--so the prospective father decided he would scrounge a part at a time and take it home; and finally when he had all of them and he put them together and lo and behold had a machine gun.

Senator GOLDWATER is for continued freedom for you, your family and this great nation the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Congressman BILL MILLER is a brave and resolute graduate of NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY who has always been in the forefront of Congressional efforts to preserve and extend freedom of the individual everywhere.

If you want to help elect this team, inform yourself on the issues--then inform your neighbor, your friends.

If you wish to help the Lubbock County Goldwater-Miller campaign by going to work for this team whose election would preserve this nation for you and yours--then send a donation today to the Lubbock County Republican Party, 2138, 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas and get in touch with the party headquarters at phone number P03-4671 or the Lubbock County Republican Party at its above address in Lubbock, Texas. If you will be able to help locally by door to door campaigning or by helping to urge every voter to vote or as a dedicated poll watcher on election day.

Strangely enough, a large percentage of Americans do not vote--we must not lose our freedom, our property, our future, our very lives--through our own apathy. We must know the facts and we can then cast an informed vote. "Know the truth--and the truth will make you free."

Yours for America,
Syd Moore
Chairman, Lubbock County Republican Party.

(Pd. Pol. ad by Lubbock County Republican Party)

VOTE GOLDWATER

CHURCHES

Attendance at church on Sunday, October 19, 1964, was reported as follows: First Baptist Church, 106; First Nazarene Church, 106; First Methodist Church, 106; First Presbyterian Church, 106; First Christian Church, 106; First Episcopal Church, 106; First Lutheran Church, 106; First United Methodist Church, 106; First Baptist Church, 106; First Nazarene Church, 106; First Methodist Church, 106; First Presbyterian Church, 106; First Christian Church, 106; First Episcopal Church, 106; First Lutheran Church, 106; First United Methodist Church, 106.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Mrs. A.E.S. and family. Congratulations to the newlyweds and their families.

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FINAL WHISTLE CATCHES TIGERS 7 YARDS FROM PAYDIRT

Slaton Loses Close Battle Against Morton 22-

Slaton's battling Tigers lost a heart-breaking 22-14 decision to the Morton Indians here Friday night in a 4-AA grid opener.

And it came the hard way. The Tigers won the battle of the statistics and were on the Morton 7-yard line when the final whistle sounded an end to the great effort and to Slaton's quest for a fifth straight victory.

The Tigers dominated the game most of the way, but the big Morton team struck for two quick touchdowns in the first half of the third period to grab a 22-8 advantage which Slaton couldn't overcome.

Johnny Hennington, ace running back for the Tigers, was injured in the third quarter and there's no doubt it handicapped the Slaton offensive attack. He rushed for 59 yards in the first half, returned a kickoff 59 yards and ran back one punt 45 yards.

Quarterback Larry Gamble's passing arm almost overcame the 16-point lead rung up by Morton, however. He came on late in the third period and launched an aerial attack which saw 7 of 16 passes completed for 134 yards. He guided the Tigers to one score with key passes, then headed the last-gasp attack which died on the Morton 7.

Slaton's defensive unit, despite giving up 22 points, again played a fine game. Two of the scores came on short drives after Morton intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. The Indians managed only three first downs in the first half, but two of them came on a short TD march.

After the disastrous moments in the third quarter, Slaton came back to score once, halt a Morton thrust at the Tiger 5, and almost score again. Slaton wound up with 145 yards rushing and 139 passing for a total of 284, while Morton gained 214 on the ground and nothing in the air. The Tigers had 15 downs to 14 for the victors.

The first half of the game was mostly a defensive struggle. Slaton took the opening kickoff and marched to the Morton 37 before giving up the ball on downs. Each team punted twice in the first half, but there were no fourth-down kicks in the wild second half.

Hennington almost broke all the way after hauling in Morton's second punt early in the second period. He took the kick on his own 15, picked up some key blocks, and went to the Morton 40 before being tripped up by the last Indian defender.

Two plays later, however, Billy Gass tried a short pass which bounced off a lineman and wound up in Bobby Dobson's hands. The Morton fullback returned the intercepted pass 38 yards to the Slaton 27. Led by Dobson and Sherrill Griffin, two big, strong backs, Morton scored from there in six plays.

It didn't take the Tigers long to even the score. Hennington took the ensuing kickoff on his own 10 and streaked down the east sideline enroute to a 59-yard counterpunch. He was knocked out of bounds on the Morton 31, and a 15-yard piling on penalty moved the ball to the 16.

Hennington swept around left end for 15 yards to the 1, but Stephens was stopped for no gain, then Slaton drew a 5-yard penalty for pushing as Stephens went over. Phil Goad was stopped for no gain, but Gass found Smith open in the right flat on a 5-yard touchdown toss. Hennington carried for two points, and the score was 8-8 with 5:20 left in the first half.

A Slaton outside kickoff was covered by Morton on its 45, and several plays later Stephens pounced on an Indian fumble at the Slaton 35. The Tribe held, however, and Bobby Brake got off a 36-yard punt after a bad snap almost spelled disaster.

The determined Indians took the second-half kickoff and marched down the field on their power-running attack, going 65 yards with a sustained drive.

Hennington was hurt at the end of the drive when someone stepped on his foot, causing a severe muscle bruise.

The touchdown was scored on a 4-yard plunge, then Griffin, a 200-pound halfback, bullied over for two points. Five plays after the kickoff, Goad and Gass bobbled a handoff and Morton recovered on the Slaton 37.

Two plays and a 15-yard penalty against Slaton put the ball on the 15, but the Tigers held for four yards in three tries

by the Indians. On a fourth-and-seven situation, a Morton end run barely got the first down at the four. Then Dobson smashed over to put Morton out front by 22-8 late in the third stanza.

The Tigers came roaring back as Goad returned the kickoff to his 24. Gamble cranked up his passing arm, hitting Oscar Henderson for 27 yards on the first play. He then hit Smith for 9 yards and, after an incomplete toss, Stephens charged up the middle for a 11-

yard gain to the Morton 29. On a crucial third-down play, Brake made a sensational catch of a Gamble pass at the 6-yard line, leaping between two Morton defenders to snare the pass just as the third period ended.

Goad hit for two, then Gamble charged over right tackle from four yards out for the score. Gamble was stopped on the extra-point try, and the score was 22-14. Slaton appeared to be on the way when Goad recovered an on-

side kick for the Tigers at the Morton 43. Brake and Stephens picked up a first down at the 32, but two Gamble passes were batted away incomplete as the drive was stopped by Morton at the 25.

The Indians drove all the way to the Slaton 5 before the Tigers rose up to hold for downs. With almost 3 minutes left in the game, the Tigers launched a drive from their own 5.

Hennington came back into action to start the drive with

Wilson Tops New D

WILSON--The light but scrappy Wilson Mustangs a surprisingly easy 32-14 victory over the New Deal at New Deal Friday night.

Royce Baker and Sammy Crowson sparked attack. New Deal played without the services of star offensive back who was out with injuries.

Wilson registered 18 first downs in the contest. The victory was the fourth of the season for the Mustangs. The Mustangs host the Crosbyton 7:30 tonight, playing on Thursday instead of Friday. The remainder of the Wilson games will start District play begins Oct. 30 at New Home.



GAMBLE TALLIES FOR TIGERS--Quarterback Larry Gamble (10) lowers his head and rams through the Morton line for a touchdown in last Friday night's thrilling battle. Other Tigers in the photo include Steve Harlan (83) and Doug Williams (62) in white jerseys. Morton won the 4-AA contest by a 22-14 score. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

a 9-yard sprint. Gamble passed incomplete then hit Hennington on a key 36-yard gain on third down. Gamble carried for five to move the ball into Morton territory, then hit Smith with a 7-yard pass for a first down on the Indian 42.

Gamble passed incomplete, then hit Smith again for 19 yards to the Tribe 23, and only 35 seconds remained in the tilt. Gamble's pass to Brake at the goal-line was batted away at the last split second, and another toss was incomplete at the 5.

On third down, Gamble fired to Hennington for a 16-yard advance to the Morton 7. Gamble quickly threw one out of bounds to stop the clock, but a last-chance pass to Smith was batted down as the clock ran out.

Tackle Leonard Hurst turned in one of his best defensive games of the year for Slaton, while Smith, Stephens, Doug Williams, Hennington, Henderson, Bownds, and Joe Olague were also standouts.

Hennington, although he carried only one time in the second half, was Slaton's top ground gainer with 68 yards on 13 trips. He had gained 100 yards or more per game the last three outings, and appeared on the way again before being hurt.

for 5 yards and connected on 7 yards.

-STATISTICS-

First downs	Slaton 15	Morton 18
Net yds. rushing	Slaton 139	Morton 214
Net yds. passing	Slaton 145	Morton 0
Total yds.	Slaton 284	Morton 214
Passes comp.	Slaton 7	Morton 0
Had intcp.	Slaton 1	Morton 0
Fumbles lost	Slaton 1	Morton 0
Punts, avg.	Slaton 5, 36	Morton 0
Penalties	Slaton 3	Morton 0
Score by	Slaton 8	Morton 22

Scores For

Tiger Football

Here's how the football opponents score fared last year (Tiger foes in circles): IDALOU 7, PLEASANTON 35, TARKENTON 27, OLTON 21, LOCKPORT 10, DENVER CITY 10, SHIP 0, CRANE 4, PINE BLUFF 0.

The Following Loyal Boosters Urge You To

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There's something for every man and boy at O. Z.'s	\$300	Weekly Second Prize	
	\$200	Weekly Third Prize	

CONTEST RULES

Anyone may enter with the exception of employees of the Slatonite or members of their families.

Limit: 2 entries per week for each contestant. Enter the total score for the tie-breaker game. Judging will be on basis of number of winners picked; scores will be considered only in case of ties.

Have a cooperating merchant sign your coupon. No purchase necessary. Bring or mail your entry (Or a reasonable facsimile) to the SLATONITE by 5 p.m. Friday.

<p>Slaton Co-Op Gins</p> <p>Jay Gray, Manager</p>	<p>Henzler Grocery</p> <p>930 So. 9th — VA 8-4949</p> <p>"Fresh Fruits by the Pound or by the Bushel"</p>	<p>Bownds Body Shop</p> <p>Complete Body and Radiator Repairing</p> <p>1000 So. 9th — VA 8-4447</p>	<p>Bland's Furniture</p> <p>215 West Lubbock</p> <p>Slaton, Texas</p>
<p>Martindale's "66"</p> <p>Service</p> <p>305 So. 9th St.</p> <p>Slaton, Texas</p>	<p>WHITE'S</p> <p>THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES.</p> <p>GO TIGERS</p> <p>Adjacent to Bank on Texas Ave.</p>	<p>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY</p>	<p>Higginbotham - Bartlett Co.</p> <p>225 N. 7th — Ph. VA 8-4523</p> <p>"Good Lumber"</p>
<p>BSC</p> <p>GO GO</p> <p>THE BANK on the go for the people on the go</p> <p>GO GO</p>	<p>W. B. HESTAND GROCERY COMPANY</p>	<p>M. D. Geer Texaco</p> <p>No. 1—305 N. 9th St.</p> <p>No. 2—Farm Rd. 400 & US 84</p>	<p>Pember Insur. Agcy.</p> <p>135 N. 8th — VA 8-3541</p>

ENTRY BLANK

Circle the team you think will win each of the games listed below. Add the total score of the Slaton-Tiger game, and this will be used as the tie-breaker.

Slaton at Denver City _____

Post at Morton _____

Lorenzo at Spur _____

Cooper at New Home _____

Crosbyton B at Wilson _____

Wink at Tahoka _____

Lamesa at Brownfield _____

Floydada at Dimmitt _____

Priona at Lockney _____

SMU at Texas Tech _____

Texas at Rice _____

Texas A&M at Baylor _____

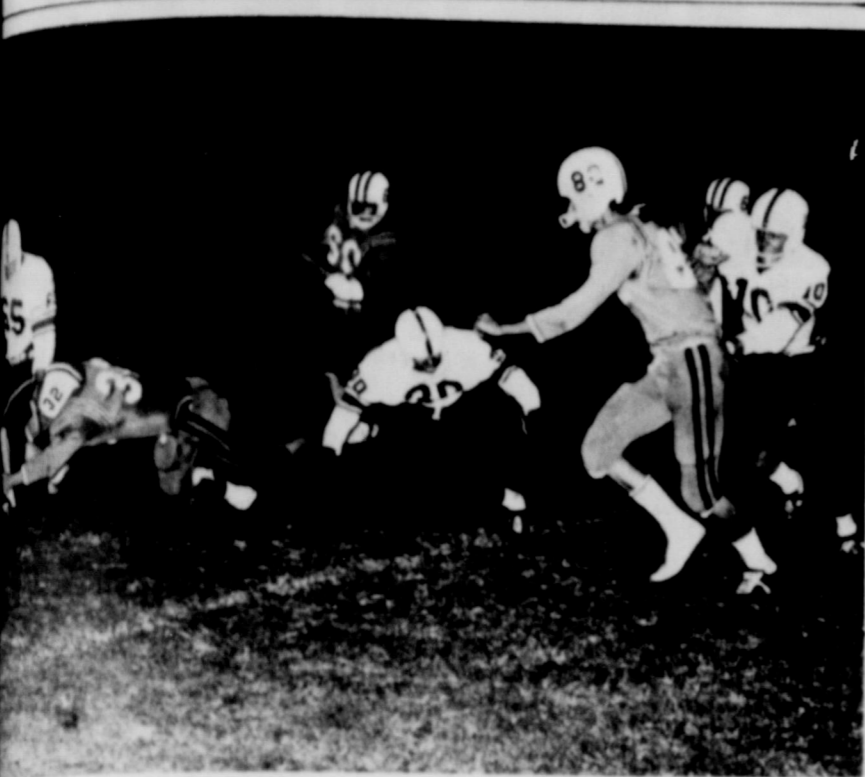
Clemson at TCU _____

Name _____

Address _____

Cooperating Merchant _____

Plays SMU Saturday, Seeking Third SWC Win



KICKOFF RETURN--Slaton Halfback Phil Goad(65) tries to elude Morton's defense on a kickoff in Friday night's contest. Victor Cristan and Larry Gamble are also in the play. Goad, Dan Culpepper, shoeless kickoff man (82), comes in to help Goad.



BARE PASS-- Bobby Brake, white jersey, made a sensational catch of this pass last Friday night. A Morton defender reaches over in vain as two other players close in. The pass was a key play on a Slaton touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Southland Is 18-12 Loser

Lubbock--Texas Tech seeks a precedent-setting third Southwest Conference victory in its Dad's Day meeting with Southern Methodist University at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Never has a Tech team won three SWC games, although in 1946 the Red Raiders, then Border Conference members, did knock off three SWC teams. Last year and in 1961, Tech won two Southwest Conference contests.

So far the Red Raiders hold conference wins over Texas A&M 16-12 and Texas Christian 25-10 and have been beaten in SWC play by Texas 23-0 and by Baylor 28-10. Tech also owns a 21-7 victory over Mississippi State to account for its 3-2 season record.

SMU has lost its only SWC start holding Rice to a mere 7-6 win last week. Also, Hayden Fry's Mustangs have lost to Florida and Ohio State besides winning from Arlington State in accounting for a 1-3 mark.

Crippled in early games, the Mustangs showed against the Owls, themselves pre-schedule favorites to upset Texas, that they have shaken off the effects of their injuries.

Texas Tech will induct two more members into the Athletic Hall of Honor--Charles Woodriddle and George Langford --in ceremonies Saturday and will recognize the pair at the game.

Tickets will be available at the gates.

SOUTHLAND--The Southland Eagles, trailing by 12-0 at half-time, rallied at Ackerly Friday night but still came out on the short end of an 18-12 contest with the Sands Mustangs.

The Sand's eight-man squad posted two scores in the second quarter with Roger McCasland dashing 35 and 10 yards. Eddie Herm threw a 12-yard scoring strike to Oren Lancaster for the other Sand tally in the third stanza.

Both of Southland's touchdowns came in the third period, too. Rod Callaway connected with Don Altman on a 45-yard pass and run play, then later the same combination paid off in a 20-yard touchdown maneuver.

The home team held off the Eagles in the final quarter to preserve the victory.

Area Man State Director In Ruth League

Babe Ruth League International Headquarters recently announced from Trenton N.J., the appointment of a Brownfield man as state director of the Western Texas Babe Ruth League for 1965.

He is Joe Z. Stevens, an insurance and real estate broker in Brownfield. He has been active in Babe Ruth baseball since 1955, serving as a team manager and later as vice-president and president of the local league.

Babe Ruth League is the world's largest baseball teenage program for 13, 14, and 15 year old boys.

DISTRICT 4-A-A					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Denver City	7	0	0	213	19
Morton	4	1	0	119	27
Slaton	4	3	0	64	89
Frenship	1	8	0	34	185
Post	0	8	0	48	127

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS						
Team	District	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Denver City	36	9	0	0	28	0
Morton	1	0	0	0	22	34
Slaton	9	0	0	0	9	0
Frenship	9	1	0	0	14	22
Post	9	2	0	0	9	34

This Week's Schedule
Slaton at Denver City; Post at Morton; Frenship open date. All district games.

New Home Cops 16-0 Triumph

NEW HOME-- Scoring in the second and fourth quarters and playing strong defense, the New Home Leopards captured a 16-0 victory over the Anton Bulldogs here Friday night.

Kenneth McClung climaxed New Home's touchdown thrust in the second stanza, going the final 8 yards for the first score. Lonnie Ford rammed across for the extra points.

Dickie Turner scored the other touchdown for New Home, dashing 15 yards on a payoff play. Ford again ran the bonus points. The Leopards now have a 3-2 lost record.

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comes in two kinds of pickups Trim Fleetside Pickup (shown above) . . . or handy Stepside Pickup with running boards between cab and rear fenders. There are 6½- or 8-ft. bodies, plus an extra-long 9-ft. Stepside body. Floor of heavy wood planking with full-length steel skid strips. Tailgate held snugly by anti-rattle latches. You get smooth independent front suspension and self-adjusting brakes. Check out a Chevy pickup for your kind of job.



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COLOR-TONE Shampoo by Helena Rubinstein. Blonde-Tone... Brunette-Tone... Silver-Tone. Not a rinse, not a tint... Accents color highlights Regular \$2.50 NOW \$1.50.

SPECIAL

Ski-Bib Shirt Jac

Dress up any sport shirt with the 100% Orlon Ski-Bib. . . . \$3.00
Fine wale corduroy Shirt Jac in Olive and Antelope \$7.95 at O.Z. Ball & Co. . . Slaton

SPECIAL

at Teague Drug

Fight Wrinkles! ... the SKIN DEW way! NEW Skin Dew Cream PLUS Skin Dew Emulsion... Regular \$ 9.25 value... NOW \$5.50.

SPECIAL

at Teague Drug

Self-Park Parka

McGregor's Self-Park Parka... Great as All Outdoors... For Golf, Hunting, Fishing... Cuts wind and rain. In Hunter Red, Safe Yellow, and Bright Blue. 100% Nylon... \$7.95 at O.Z. Ball & Co... Slaton.

SPECIAL

at Teague Drug

CHEWABLE Vitamins by Deca-VI-Sol WITH A Bonus! Bottle of 24 FREE!... with each 100 tablet purchase... BOTH only \$3.99.

SPECIAL

at Teague Drug

Tiger Tote Bag

Tote it ALL. ... For any overnight occasion... A tank for your Tiger equipment. \$3.95 at O.Z. Ball & Co... Slaton

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 With garage and separate storage room.
 610 S. 7th St.

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 Wound Protectors
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 • Lay Mash
 • Hog Supplements
 • Rabbit Feeds
 • Alfalfa Hay

• Field Seed
 • Rye
 • Barley
 • Wheat

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 Phone VA 8-3241

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 Tulip bulbs, Holland grown, #1 grade, 1 dozen for \$1.00, Huser Hatchery, 1 t/c

ELBON and BALBOA RYE Seed, Ronald Schilling, 3-1/2 miles S.W. of Slaton, VA8-3312, 53-t/c

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house 1010 14th, Call VA 8-4819 or 996-2631 31 t/c

RATKATE, new rat killer with shoxin. Kills rats only. Not deadly to pets and farm animals. Slaton Farm Store 1 t/c

FOR SALE: Factory Rebuilt transmissions at exchange prices. Standard shift and over-drive. Used tires and tubes and wheels, Ted and Joel's Garage, 1200 So. 9th, Phone VA 8-7132 37 t/c

For Sale: Good price on practically new stainless steel fountain and booths. Call SP-4-2211, Jerry Waggoner, Hamlin, Tex. VA 8-7132 47 t/c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: Soft spun cushion sole socks, 3 pair for \$1.00. Round-Up Surplus & Supply 1 t/c

For Sale: Good used Maytag automatic washing machines, rebuilt and guaranteed. Prices start at \$99.50. Self Furniture, 38 t/c

Full circular knit cuff durable gun metal grey SWEAT-SHIRTS only \$1.47. Round-Up Surplus & Supply 1 t/c

USED REBUILT Washers; one Kenmore Dryer - 3 one Norge Dryer, guaranteed at \$55.00 each. Slaton Electric Co., 1020 So. 14th St. Ph. VA8-3445 52 t/c

Small one bedroom house on 11th St. Reduced to sell. Forrest Lumber Co., VA-8-4106 1 t/c

FOUR good adding machines are for sale at the SLATONITE.

PAUL MOSSER
 Western Storm Door & Window Co.
 Free Estimates
 805 South 19th St.
 Phone VA 8-5655
 SLATON, TEXAS

FOR SALE or TRADE
 3 Bedroom, garage, 75 ft. lot.
 Only \$5,000.00

2 Bedroom, all brick and two 60 ft. lots in S.W. Lubbock
A. D. HOWARD
 Real Estate Broker
 205 West Garza
 Off. Ph. VA8-3758
 Res. Ph. VA8-3380

FOR SALE
 NEW HOMES in the ALL NEW RUSSELL ADDITION. F. H. A., G. L. and Conventional. A restricted F.H.A. & G.I. approved addition of 109 lots. Just west of Slaton High School.

BROWNING & MARRIOTT
 Insurance-Real Estate
 100 N. 8th
 VA 8-3216

The Slaton Slatonite

O. G. (Speedy) NIEMAN, Publisher
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Slaton, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

SLATON TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927.
 Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation of standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Slatonite will gladly be corrected when called to our attention.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Payable in advance. LUBBOCK, LYNN, GARZA, and CROSBY counties--\$3 per year. Outside these counties--\$5 per year.
 Member of West Texas Press Association.



CLASSIFIED RATES
 5 cents per word, minimum of 50 cents each insertion. Legal notice: 3 cents per word first insertion; 2 cents per word for subsequent insertions of same legal notice.

FOR SALE
 Cheap 6 room modern house, 120 S. 7th Street, Contact C. A. Porter. 51 t/c

FOR SALE: 1 good used chest type 16 cu. ft. home freezer, 1 late model 14 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator, 1 late model Frigidaire refrigerator. Bain Auto Store. 46 t/c

Block 165, West Park Addition some 424 feet along West Panhandle Street (910's) Big Bargain \$4000.00 VA8-3561. If you need more parking nine more lots catamounts available at special price. 1 t/c

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house 1025 Terry St., VA8-4823, 45 t/c

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, living room, 3 big closets, double carport, storage room, concrete cellar under back bedroom. Carpet on living room and big bedroom. Fenced. Located 945 W. Division. 50 t/c

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL: Thermal underwear, Traps body heat to give warmth without bulk. \$1.89 per top or bottom. Round-Up Surplus and Supply. 1 t/c

FOR SALE
 61/2 Acre Farm on pavement. 2 small wells, 28 acre allotment 3 miles North, 1 mile West Slaton. Priced to sell. Contact owner Carl Self, 3517 41st St., Lubbock, Phone SW9-6066 or PO2-5355 2 t/c

Used 26" bicycle, Electrobox cleaner, 1000 W. Garza, VA8-5282. 2 t/c

FILM and flashbulbs at Eblen Pharmacy. 26 t/c

FOR SALE or Rent - 3 bedroom - good location- fenced back yard. Can be refinanced. Rents \$90.00 monthly. Call Bob R. Conner, VA 8-3691 after 6 P.M. 2 t/c

LEMON OIL FURNITURE POLISH at Eblen's Furniture. 45 t/c

RABBITS, 4 miles east on FM -2150. Extra good does cheap. Will Agee 1 t/c

Farm For Sale
 160 A. good, level irrigated land, 2 1/2 mi. So. Idalou; 1/2 mi. west of farm Road 400. Call - VA 8-3716 - Day or VA 8-3884 - Night.
 Hack Lasater 46-t/c

Buy or Trade for Good Used Furniture
SPRADLEY UPHOLSTERY CO.
 160 Texas Ave.
 VA 8-3143

FOR SALE
 320 A. Irrigated Farm in Gaines County
 3 Bedroom Brick, 2 Bath Home
 Located On South 12th Street.
 2 Bedroom Home Across Street From Hospital
 2 Bedroom Located On West Lynn . . . See
HICKMAN & NEILL
 Insurance & Real Estate
 Slaton, Texas

FOR SALE
 3 bedroom house on So. 10th fenced in back yard with 75' lot.
 3 bedroom house, 100' front on W. Lubbock St., fenced in yard and water well.
 2 bedroom home on So. 15th St.
 2 bedroom house on So. 9th St. Recently redecorated with storm cellar and fenced in back yard.
 135 N. 8th St., Slaton, Texas
 Phone VA 8-3541
BRUCE PEMBER
 Res. VA 8-3893
BOB KERN - VA 8-3924

PEMBER Insurance Agency
 100 South 9th

DEAL'S MACHINE SHOP
 155 No. 9th St.
 SLATON, TEXAS
 Ph. VA 8-4307 Res. VA 8-4114
 FOR YOUR IRRIGATION PUMP AND GEAR HEAD REPAIR
General Welding And Machine Shop

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SPARE TIME INCOME
 Refilling and collecting money from new type high quality dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify, you must have car \$540, to \$1440 cash, seven to twelve spare hours weekly. Highly profitable way to increase monthly income. Can expand. For personal interview write P.O. Box 612, Aurora, Colorado. Include phone. 2 t/c

PART OR FULL TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME WE SECURE ACCOUNTS
 Reliable man for woman wanted as driver in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS AKA-SILTZER, AMACIN, BIFFERIN AND BAYER ASPIRIN sold through our latest modern vending machine in handy pill boxes, for which this company will secure locations. Dealerships now being established and appointed upon our acceptance. Will cooperate with your present employment, collect and refill machines. Our company will extend some financial assistance to qualified persons. BUT MUST HAVE \$1,295.00 to \$2,790.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment. Investment secured. Must have car. 8 spare hours weekly could net up to \$5,000.00 per year in your spare time. Be able to start at once. Income should start immediately, selling experience not necessary. If fully qualified for time and investment, WRITE giving Name, Address and Phone number, for local personal interview with a company representative.
HEADACHE-BAR VENDORS CORP.
 527 Natural Bridge
 P.O. Box 20, Mo.

FOR SALE
 1962 RENAULT DAUPHINE CAR FOR SALE, in perfect condition, all leather upholstery, color red, Good economy car that gets 30 miles to one gallon of gas. See at SLATONITE OFFICE OR CALL VA8-4201 or VA8-5323.

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware. 2 t/c

Equity in 3 bedroom house, 1050 S. 20th St. Call VA8-4422. 2 t/c
 Two bedroom house, garage, cellar, 1320 S. 10th, 2 t/c
DO YOU NEED an economy car? If so, see a red Renault Dauphine that is in very good condition with all leather upholstery, before you buy. See at SLATONITE new office, or call VA8-4201 or VA8-5323 after 6 p.m. 1 t/c

ARE MISSILES STILL IN CUBA? See pictures in October issue of AMERICAN OPINION on sale at local newsstands. 5214tp

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom unfurnished home, hardwood floors, plumbed for washer and dryer with large garage. VA 8-3284, William Rust. 52 t/c

Two bedroom house, newly remodeled, 755 W. Knox, Phone A.N. Wells, 285-2336. Olton. 1 t/c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments and unfurnished house for rent. Call VA8-4475 Hugo Mosser. 33 t/c

One bedroom furnished house. Two bedroom house, furnished, all VA8-4767. 2 t/c

FOR RENT: Bedroom, private entrance, 355 N. 6th St. or call VA 8-3465. If no answer, see Mr. R. T. Brookshire at Haddock's grocery. 30 t/c

RENTALS---- Furnished or unfurnished, W. E. Kild, VA8-4715 4 t/c

FOR RENT: 5 room unfurnished house. Call VA 8-5379, 125 S. 4th. 48 t/c

Furnished three room house with hi-le-a-bed, VA8-3705, 715 S. 7th St. 2 t/c

Unfurnished 6 room house, 605 South 12th, Call C. E. Spence at VA8-4271, 650 S. 18th St. 52 t/c

Lovely large two bedroom apartment, nicely furnished, walk-in closets, large cabinet, carpeted throughout. Plumbed for washer, fenced, Bills paid. Phone VA8-4835. 2 t/c

WANTED

MEN WANTED: 17 1/2 to 29 to train for Railroad Communications Apprenticeship. No previous experience necessary. For details, write Box 775, give name, age, exact address and phone. 2 t/c

ARE MISSILES STILL IN CUBA? See pictures in October issue of AMERICAN OPINION on sale at local newsstands. 5214tp

CLEAR THE LOT... SPECIALS

- 1963 1/2 FORD FASTBACK, V-8, radio, heater, standard transmission. \$2,295 Now \$2,195
- 1963 FORD XL, 2 door hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, 4-speed. \$2,695 Now \$2,395
- 1963 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door V-8, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic, power steering, air conditioned, local car. \$4,495 Now \$2,795
- 1961 FORD GALAXIE, 4-door V-8, radio, heater, cruise-o-matic, power steering, air conditioner, extra sharp. \$4,495 Now \$1,295

SPECIAL
 1960 FORD, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard trans - \$495
 mission.

SLATON MOTOR CO.

The KENDRICK INSURANCE Agency
 100 South 9th
 VA 8-4791

BRYANT Farm Supply
 North 20th Slaton, Tex.
 1 used 1962 Model 4010 LP Tractor, \$4400
 1 used IHC #21 Stripper \$475
 3 used wheel type disk harrows.

WANTED

Experienced teacher will help your child with his homework after school. Prefer fourth through seventh grade pupils. Only three needed, Mrs. Frank Smith, VA 8-5363. 48 t/c

WANTED TO RENT 320 acres or more irrigated land. Can furnish references. Write Box 581, Plainview, Texas 48 t/c

MISC: BILL REED'S Ditching Service, reasonable rates, irrigation, sewer, gas, water, oil foundations, dirt work and post holes. Plastic pipe for every need. Also cess pools cleaned and dug. VA8-4814 Slaton, Tex. 32 t/c

BOWMAN BOOKKEEPING-- TAX SERVICE: Complete bookkeeping or part time accounts including government reports and income tax. VA 8-4482 or VA8-3918 5 t/c

Wanted: If you have first lien notes for sale, contact B.B. Castleberry at VA8-4731, Slaton Savings & Loan Association. 41 t/c

WANTED: We operate a van truck for moving locally. Call VA8-4487, Pick-up and delivery service. 1 t/c

Will keep small children for working mothers, 420 W. Panhandle. 52 t/c

Re-waving, also repair on knits, PO2-8762, 1909 17th St., Lubbock, Texas. 14 t/c

Experienced beauty operator. Call VA8-3647. 1 t/c

Anything sellable, we need for Trade Mart, American Legion Hall, Nov. 14th. If you donate, we'll pick up. American Legion Auxiliary. 1 t/c

CARD OF THE MONTH

We wish to express our appreciation for the kindness extended during recent illness and to our beloved husband and also would like to thank to our mother for the wonderful food that has made our time more bearable. We would especially press our gratitude to Clinton, Dr. Jayne and nurses at Mercy. May God bless each. The family of Piwonka

MISCELLANEOUS
 MONEY deposited of the month earnings of the first of the month Savings & Loan VA 8-4724

HAVE YOUR prescriptions filled at TEAGUE Drug by a registered pharmacist.

CARPET AND Upholstery Shampoo at Eblen's

OPEN your savings at Slaton Savings & Loan.

Have your prescriptions filled at Eblen Pharmacy.

MERLE NORMAN complete beauty Cinderella Beauty S. 4th, Phone VA 8-4724

IT DOES make a difference where you save, Slaton Savings & Loan Association

FREE At Martindale

"Did you learn in school today?" father asked his son who returned from school. "I guess not," said, "I gotta go to school tomorrow."

The coach drafted and the student was interviewed applicants. "You're an easy man to interview," he informed the coach. "Now, about yourself, take off your hat, standing with your eyes to speak more clearly."

Coed: "Daddy, who sits next to me in class has a dress like mine."
 Dad: "So you wear a dress."
 Coed: "Well, it's cheaper than my college's."

PHILLIPS 66 STATION

FOR SALE
 3 Bedroom Home Across From Junior High School
 950 So. 10th.
 See
Slaton Lumber Co.
 VA 8-4255

EE PHA
 CARD OF THE MONTH
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 HAVE YOUR prescriptions filled at TEAGUE Drug by a registered pharmacist.
 CARPET AND Upholstery Shampoo at Eblen's
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 3 Bedroom Home Across From Junior High School
 950 So. 10th.
 See
 Slaton Lumber Co.
 VA 8-4255
 Enough of the U.S. and those silent for
 They king size comfort
 See if

SANTA FE NEWS

Total carloads moved over Santa Fe System Lines for the week ending Oct. 10 were 35,264 compared with 36,726 for the same week a year ago. On-line loadings were 22,988 compared with 24,192 for the corresponding week last year. Cars received from connec-

tions totaled 12,276 compared with 12,534 for the same week a year ago.

Santa Fe handled a total of 34,774 carloads in the preceding week of this year.

Mrs. C.H. Bailey from Hutchinson, Kansas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Ruth Gregg, for a week.

My Aching Back" and send it to them."

The seniors plan to go to Colorado Springs but if their other money making projects turn out to be as hard as this first one they may decide that Palo Duro Canyon might be just the place to enjoy a senior trip.

on with the honking of horns, but no one stopped and offered a helping hand but, the Marvin Winnifords and Patti, I don't think Marvin would have helped but he was told that they were charging 50 cents for parking and \$5 for looking if he didn't help, he decided it would be cheaper to pull cotton.

J.T. Crumley, one of the senior sponsors was helping too, so they would let him go along on the trip, maybe.

The seniors are planning an auction sale, pancake or chili supper, bake sale and any other means of making \$1,700 they think it will take to make the trip.

As the seniors said "If you have any money that you don't have any use for just say "Oh

CLASS RAISING MONEY AT ROOSEVELT

Seniors Had Rather Pull Bolls Together Than Miss Big Trip

BY DOBS THOMAS
Roosevelt Reporter

Roosevelt High School has 31 seniors that are ready, willing and able (before Tuesday of last week) to do any kind of work to make money to take a senior trip.

Seventeen seniors and their

room mothers turned out with cotton sacks, boxes, feed sacks and anything else that would hold cotton at the Smith Keller farm to pull bolls. Mr. Keller has promised them \$2 a hundred pounds if they will pull 32 rows of cotton, which is about waist high and very good pulling.

At that time the kids thought it would be a push over for them to make some money, just 32 rows and 31 seniors, it would be like taking candy from a baby. (It was easier said than done.) Not over four

or five of the kids had had any experience at all at pulling cotton and by now they are saying that it will be their last, Friday evening they were still at it. They will pull after school evenings until they are through.

Some of the 31 student's haven't gotten in on the cotton pulling yet, because two of them are in Kansas City at the F. F. A. Convention, one football player has a bad knee, while the other players are staying for practice as long as possible.

Every car that passed the field Tuesday, cheered them



MOTHERS HELP, TOO—Mothers of senior class members at Roosevelt High School helped their youngsters on a fund-raising project recently—pulling cotton to earn money for a senior trip. The photographer explained that a picture made of the students didn't turn out good.

Mrs. Ira McCarver's twin brother, Delma McCollum of Sherman visited with her over the weekend.

EBLEN
PHARMACY

VA 8-4537 SLATON, TEXAS

STOP!

Try Our

HOT CHOCOLATE

HOT LIMEADES

HOT LEMONADES

"All drinks are tailor made for your taste"

Slaton's Leading Fountain Service

Boston's Super Dog

DRIVE-IN

"TAILOR MADE FOR FAMILY TRADE"

VA 8-1724 For Your Convenience, Drive By Or Call In.
1250 S. 9th Your Food Order Will Be Waiting On Arrival.

THE CHAIR THAT RESTS 10,000 PEOPLE



Enough of these big recliners have been placed in homes throughout the U.S. to rest the entire population of a city the size of Lamesa, Texas, and those who own one are enjoying the daily relaxation in the deep, resilient foam-filled back and seat.

They love the leather-like, soft-touch plastic that covers this big king size frame, because it is so easy to care for. If you want carefree comfort and rest, come in now and try one.

See if you can walk away without owning one of these chairs.

\$69 95 to \$154 00 from to

Bland's Furniture

WHAT NEXT

LBJ and...

1. BOBBY BAKER!
2. BOX 13 FRAUD!
3. BILLIE SOL ESTES!
4. T.V. MONOPOLY!
5. \$14,000,000 PERSONAL FORTUNE!
6. WALTER JENKINS
7. ? ? ?

LET'S ELECT A PRESIDENT WE CAN TRUST!

VOTE FOR BARRY GOLDWATER

IN YOUR HEART, YOU KNOW HE'S RIGHT

Pd. Pol. Ad. by Lubbock County Republican Party, Syd Moore, chm.



SLATON VETERINARIAN CLINIC

Congratulations To

Dr. David Hughes on the opening of his new veterinarian clinic.

We are proud to have been selected as the builders of this new facility.

STOUT STEEL BUILDERS, INC.

... Modern, versatile and economical metal buildings adaptable to retail, industrial, recreational, aviation and utility use.

2317-B - 34TH - LUBBOCK

Southland News

BY MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY

Mrs. Herman Havis, wife of the gin manager at Southland and committee woman of Garza County was honored with a special invitation to visit the L.B. Johnson Ranch at Stonewall.

Her son-in-law, Delbert Robbins and wife drove her down last weekend. Delbert is a former school boy of Southland. While there they heard Dan Blocker, "Hoss" on the TV show Bonanza, and the Governor speak. Saturday night they attended the Texas Tech-Baylor football game at Waco.

Mrs. Havis related that this was a trip that would never be forgotten.

LOCAL NEWS

A pixie doll party and demonstration was held in the home of Mrs. Neil Crosby last Thurs-

day. Mrs. Crosby gave the demonstrations, and each lady worked hard in order to be able to take a doll home. One lady made her doll with one leg longer than the other and called him "Chester".

A sack lunch was taken by each lady. Those attending the get together were: Mrs. Johnny Francis, Mattie Huddleston, Bessie Gregg of Post, Virgie Roper, Maggie Hallman, Sam Martin, Weldon McGee, Mrs. Glen Smallwood and Edgar Moseley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon of Floydada visited in the Edgar Moseley home over the weekend. The Moseley's are enjoying their new home in Slaton.

Tommy Davis and Darlene Cole of Lubbock visited Agnes Rinker Sunday.

Mrs. Larry Alford and her mother, Mrs. Sam Ellis flew to Oklahoma City last Tuesday and came back last Thursday.

Mrs. Eddie Gravell drove her uncle, Bill Spikes, to Dallas. They went to the clinic and also visited an aunt, Mrs.

Lillie Lawson. Dennis King of Floydada and roommate of Harvey Pennell spent the weekend with Harvey. They are students at Texas Tech.

Vernon Kendrick, a nephew of Mrs. T.L. Barnes that she hadn't seen in 30 years visited her and Agnes Rinker on his way from his home in California to Oklahoma to visit his children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lancaster of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster visited their brother, Warren Lancaster, who is very sick. They made the trip Sunday and back Monday, and Dorothy East went as far as Dublin with them to visit her parents.

Visitors in the Clark Barton home was her sister, Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Evans from Stephenville.

Mrs. Kenneth Calloway had a Stanley party in her home Monday night. Twelve ladies attended and Jewel Warren took the orders.

George Barker and Mrs. Carl Holms of Post visited in the Opal Pennell home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hitt visited his brother, Horace Hitt at Wolforth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansell Hallman visited his niece at Benjamin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Reid met them there. The Hallman's stopped in Crosbyton and attended church Sunday.

Recent visitors in the Ed Milliken home have been Robert Mack of Robert Lee, Mrs. Byron Milliken of Lakeview, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milliken of Wolforth, Mrs. Bob Henderson of New Deal, Rev. Scott of Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milliken of Wolforth, Mrs. Dollie McBride, Charles Rudd and Vance of Slaton, Dollie Shelton and Mrs. Bob Nunley of Las Cruces, N.M. and three children.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ross Dunn and son, Mark, of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dunn of Plains visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dilard Dunn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. August Dressler of Sweetwater visited her sister, Mrs. Will Barton for a week. Also visiting was her daughter, Ruth Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Rackler are visiting Birdie Rackler at Portales, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lancaster are on vacation at the Dallas Fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Martin and children visited his mother, Mrs. Sam Martin, last Sunday and Monday. Mrs. J.L. Parks of Slaton also visited. Don't forget homecoming at Southland Friday night!

Newcomers to Slaton are Mr. and Mrs. Helton Foerster and children who reside at 1005 W. Crosby St.

New Home Opens New Post Office

New Home opened its new post office last Friday morning -- it being the newest Texas post office.

Winston W. Davies is the clerk-in-charge, and the office is set up in the new Davies building. Ninety boxes are available to mail patrons in the town.

Mail will be supplied over Rural Route 1, Wilson, and Rural Route 4, Tahoka, but otherwise the office will handle just about all the business that would be handled in such offices as Wilson and Tahoka.

Establishment of the post office was authorized recently by J.L. Pierce, director, Local Services Division, Dallas Regional Office. Actually, New Home is designated as a Rural Station, and will be operated by Davies as clerk-in-charge, who is under bond, Zip Code number is 79383.

Mr. Davies is erecting a new building at New Home for the appliance store, and a corner of the building was set aside for the new post office.

New Home was a postoffice about 40 years ago, but it was abandoned in favor of rural route service out of Wilson and Tahoka.

Last year, New Home voted to incorporate, has issued bonds for a waterworks and sewer system, and some water wells have already been drilled. J.W. Edwards is the town mayor.

The town has grown and improved in many ways the last few years, and a number of farmers have built modern homes in the town. Erection of the new high school building brought the school plant up to par with any its size.

JUDGE GREGORY "SEZ"

People are always griping about the Police giving out unfair traffic tickets. Do these same people realize that the tickets they get may save their own life?

Speed kills, running through traffic lights may also cause an accident and maybe a life. Tailgating is one of the other traffic violations in which you may be carried away on a stretcher. All these are violations that the POLICEMEN call your attention to by giving you a ticket.

The fine may hurt, but not as much as the person you may cause to have an accident and that person may very well be YOURSELF.

SHOP HERE FOR BIGGER AND BETTER FOOD BUYS

Specials Fri & Sat 23rd & 24th

-FROZEN FOODS-

FRUIT PIES Each 29¢
Banquet Brand

Okra Birds Eye Whole Baby 10 oz pkg

GRAPE JUICE Welch's 6 oz Can 19¢

SPINACH Birds Eye Leaf 10 oz pkg

APPLES

Washington Fancy Delicious lb

19¢

YAMS

Maryland Sweets lb

12 1/2¢

Cucumbers

CALIFORNIA LONG GREEN

lb 12 1/2¢

Bell Peppers

California Bull Nose lb

12 1/2¢

CHEF DOG FOOD



per pkg. 49¢

FOREMOST ICE CREAM 59¢
1/2 Gal.

CRISCO 69¢
3 Pound Can

FOLGERS COFFEE 79¢

★★★

CHOICE MEATS

★★★

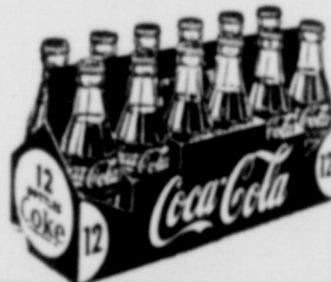
GRADE A--- WHOLE

Armour's Star lb. Roll

FRYERS 33¢

SAUSAGE 3

COCA COLA



12 Bottle Carton-

63¢

Apricots

Heart's Delight No. 2 1/2

29¢

MIRACLE WHIP

QUART 49

TV STAMPS EVERY DAY----DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

HADDOCK FOO

SLATON, TEXAS

LOOK



Seamless Nylons

2

Pair

\$1

400 Needle seamless knit of 15 denier Nylon First Quality



Hello!

Christmas In October?

It is not as silly as it sounds! At Bland's Furniture, Christmas is a family affair where you will discover a world of gifts for the home or the individual.

It's a family tradition--home for the holidays. Let your home reflect this happy season--with the family together again, with old friends dropping by ... your home is the center of all the excitement and activity and holiday fun.

For giving or receiving, there's nothing quite so satisfying as a gift for the home. Shining examples of thoughtful holiday giving surround you at every turn when you visit Bland's Furniture.

Chairs for the holiday home--fine craftsmanship, styling, distinction and value make chairs cherished gifts to enrich the home and give pride of possession for many years to come.

Our selection of chairs is the most complete to be found anywhere in a city of this size. Make your choice now.

Bland's Furniture

County Agent Is 'Link' In Area's Big Ag Industry

McQueen Agricultural Extension Service
 McQueen Agricultural Extension Service
 McQueen Agricultural Extension Service
 McQueen Agricultural Extension Service

vice strives to boost this business by constantly seeking to find better and faster methods of relaying to those people concerned the latest in research findings. The information is designed to help farmers, ranchers, homemakers, and others make more money, live better and be aware of what is coming next in this fast-moving world.

On the Plains, the county extension agents located in each county provide the "link" between the research field and the people who can benefit from this knowledge. Backing the agents in our area are Extension specialists stationed at Lubbock who cover the Plains assisting the agents in finding answers to the questions of concern to people in South Plains counties.

And at the South Plains Research and Extension Center are a large number of scientists, who on a moment's notice can be called on by Extension personnel to supply additional information of value to farmers, homemakers, and the urban dweller. Thus, we on the Plains have a "team" of dedicated authorities who are interested only in obtaining and providing more and better answers to the problems confronting not only our farmers but our housewives and also the townsmen who have lawn, fruit tree, or other problems.

If the research scientists and Extension specialists on the Plains can't supply the answers, they have quick access to those who can. These other authorities include those on the Research-Extension team located at Texas A&M University and in other states; at one of the many other experimental stations around the state; USDA scientists and technicians in Washington, D.C., and other locations; authorities in private industry on the Plains, in Texas, and over the nation; and Texas Tech and other colleges and universities actively engaged in agriculture and homemaking research. In other words, if the Extension-Research team located here in our area can't find the answers to problems confronting farmer, rancher, homemaker, or town dweller, the answer hasn't been found.

Charles Fisher, superintendent of the South Plains Research and Extension Center located north of Lubbock on the Plainview highway, says this team approach works. "First," he says, "together we determine the problem, find ways to attack it, then solve the problem and finally get the answers rapidly and accurately to those concerned."

W.H. (Bud) Jones, district agent for the 20 South Plains counties, points out use of the team approach also assures more accuracy in the information relayed to farmers, homemakers, etc.

"When our Extension agents and specialists work closely

October 22, 1964 Slaton, Texas Commemorative Section A Salute 50th Anniversary Of Extension Service

A most important activity has been carried on for half a century in our state. It has been for the betterment of the lives of millions.

The activity is that of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The district offices are located in Lubbock, still many of us have not stopped to inquire just what the Extension Service means or does. Like most good things, it has been taken for granted by all too many who are not aware of the good that has come our way and into our lives through the Extension Service.

The Slatonite, with a big boost from local and area merchants and firms directly interested in the agricultural economy, has taken time to tell the Extension story. It is an interesting one.

This special section is devoted to it, and is issued today as a salute to all those who have through half century done so much for the rural and urban communities of our area, so much for our people and often as unrecognized personell of a mighty force for good—the Texas Extension Service.

with researchers attacking the problem and finding the answers, they have a better understanding of how, why, and by what means the researchers obtained the answers. This knowledge makes the extension agents and the specialists more able to relay the information rapidly and accurately," Jones added.

In order to further this close liaison between the researcher and the extension workers dedicated to getting information to those wanting it, Jones and Fisher report that the "team" is moving closer together. The South Plains Research and Extension Center is named as such for this reason.

Some Extension specialists are already located at the Center and in the near future, it is expected all district and area specialists and district agents will headquarter at the Center. This will afford both Research and Extension the opportunity to be "on top" of what is happening at all times, Fisher emphasized. Jones stresses this arrangement should also serve to get information from the researchers to those who need it more quickly than ever before.

All in all, Research and Extension authorities on the Plains are doing their best to make sure their work will benefit each Plains resident—whether he or she be farmer, homemaker, or townsman.

So, the next time you hear or read the statement, "For more information see your county agent," you'll know that because of the "team" of which he is a member, he can quickly supply this information and accurately.

County Has 30 Rural Mishaps In September

The Highway Patrol investigated 30 rural traffic accidents in Lubbock county during the month of September, according to Sgt. O.C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for 16 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$24,055.

The rural traffic accident summary for Lubbock County from January through September shows a total of 297 crashes resulting in 21 persons killed, 243 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$245,882.

"Accidents go up when the sun goes down" is not just a mere slogan but the truth, says Sgt. Guthrie because darkness hides danger.

The sergeant stated, "Sixty per cent of all Texas rural traffic deaths occurred during the hours of darkness last year.

The driver who boasts that he can see as well in dark or ever better than he can during the sunlight just doesn't exist. The hospitals and morgues will attest to this fact. There's news for the driver who still says he has "cat eyes", because science has now proved that even "Tabby" does not see as well after dark as she does in the daylight.

Cotton Classing Offices Running Behind Last Year

The three South Plains Cotton Classing Offices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture classed 15,700 samples during the week ending Friday, October 16, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Classing Office. This brings the season's total to 30,600 samples.

During the same period last year the three offices had classed a total of 50,000 samples.

The average grades of the area cotton classed during the week were up from the preceding week.

For the week ending Friday, October 9th, the Lubbock Office classed 64 per cent in the White grades, and 26 per cent in the Light Spotted grades. In the White grades, the predominant grade was Middling with 54 per cent, with Strict Low Middling next with 13 per cent. The predominant grade in the Light Spotted category was Middling Light Spotted, which made up 22 per cent of the total classed during the week.

The Lamesa Office classed 48 per cent in the White grades, 51 per cent in the Light Spotted grades, and 1 per cent in the Spotted grades. Predominant in the White grades was Middling which made up 28 per cent of the classing. In the Light Spotted grades, 32 per cent of the cotton classed this week at

President Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the National 4-H Service Committee, and has consented to the presentation of silver trays in his name to six top ranking 4-H Club members next December at the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress.

Lamesa was Middling Light Spotted. In the Brownfield Office, 69 per cent of the cotton classed was in the White grades, 30 per cent in the Light Spotted grades and 1 per cent in the Spotted grades. The predominant White grade was Middling with 38 per cent with Strict Low Middling next with 19 per cent. Middling Light Spotted was the predominant grade in the Light Spotted category with 24 per cent of the total classed.

Staple length continued to average about 3 1/32 inch. During the past week the Lubbock Office classed 64 per cent 3 1/32 and longer. Lamesa had 36 per cent which was 3 1/32 and longer and Brownfield had 70 per cent which was 3 1/32 and longer.

Micronaire readings continue to be very good. In the Lubbock Office 95 per cent miked 3.5 and better, in Lamesa 96 per cent was 3.5 and better and in Brownfield 97 per cent was 3.5 and better.

The U.S.D.A.'s Marketing Service reported continued light trading in the new crop cotton. Prices quoted in the Lubbock market for the most predominant qualities were 28.75 for Middling 15/16, 29.35 for Middling 31/32 and 30.25 for Middling 1 - inch, 27.65 for Strict Low Middling 15/16, 28.10 for Strict Low Middling 31/32 and 28.70 for Strict Low Middling 1 - inch. In the Light Spotted qualities Middling Light Spotted 15/16 was quoted at 27.85 Middling Light Spotted 31/32 at 28.30, and Middling Light Spotted 1 - inch at 28.85.

Prices to farmers for cottonseed was reported at \$45 per ton.

Defoliation Is Big Step In Harvesting

If and when to defoliate is more than likely one of the problems cotton farmers are considering at this time. Defoliation to the cotton farmer is a very important step in harvesting, but it can also be very costly and damaging if used too early.

Maturity of the cotton boll is the prime factor to be considered cautions W.K. Palmer, in charge of the Agricultural Marketing Service's Cotton Classing Office, Lubbock.

An Extension Service Bulletin suggests that at least 60 per cent of the bolls on a cotton stalk should be open before applying defoliant. The bulletin gives detailed instructions on defoliating, types of materials available, and conditions under which they are recommended.

Maturity is of prime importance because when the defoliant is applied and becomes effective, the maturity processes are stopped. Then, when the cotton is harvested, which in most cases includes mature and immature bolls, chances are that the classification assigned to the staple length will be wasty.

Wasty cotton is defined as cotton which has a fiber that is weak, irregular, and immature, and such cotton carries a price penalty. If too many bolls are immature, the lint turnout is usually reduced, so the farmer that defoliates too early loses in two ways—a reduced grade and less cotton.

Your county agent has a bulletin which gives specific and detailed information as to when, how and what of defoliant. It would be wise to study all information available before defoliating your cotton.

Congratulations, 4-H'ers

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timated property damage of \$24,055.

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A Great Partnership

By John E. Hutchison
Director
Texas Agricultural Extension
Service

Cooperative Extension work in agriculture and home economics in Texas is a partnership undertaking between the Texas A&M University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and is carried out in cooperation with commissioner's courts and local people of each county of the State. Extension provides a unique, informal educational service through the cooperation of three levels of government with maximum flexibility and adaptation to local conditions and needs. The Agricultural

Extension Service also is known nationally as the Cooperative Extension Service and more popularly in Texas as county youth phase of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The major function of the Cooperative Extension Service, as stated in the founding Smith-Lever Act, is: "To aid in diffusing among the people of the United States useful and practical information on subjects relating to agriculture and home economics, and to encourage the application of the same." This broad charter clearly identifies Extension's function in the abstract but is education for action. It is directed toward helping people solve the



HUTCHISON

various problems they encounter from day to day in agriculture and home economics and related subjects. The county Extension staff is the basic educational unit. It has the responsibility of developing a county educational program based on the wants and needs of people as determined by the people themselves, with the guidance of Extension agents. Extension workers then bring to people the pertinent research information available, interpret and demonstrate its application

to the immediate situation involved and, through the most effective educational methods known, encourage the application of such research in solving problems.

The Extension Service endeavors to make the services of an agricultural and home demonstration agent, together with such assistants as may be needed, available to the 254 counties of Texas. The headquarters staff of administrators and subject-matter specialists in agriculture and home economics is located on the main campus at College Station. The primary responsibility of this staff is to service and support county Extension programs. For administrative purposes, Texas is divided into 12 Extension districts, each having a district agent for agriculture and one for home economics.

Extension programs are supported by the technical information and resources available from both the Texas A&M University System, including the Agricultural Experiment Station and resident teaching staff, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Fire Detectives" Ready For Slaton Inspection

Special agents for capital stock fire insurance companies who will search out Slaton's potential fire hazards here Oct. 28 are well qualified for their jobs as fire detectives.

These volunteer agents are beginning their 16th year of "Town Inspections", the type program to be conducted here with Don Kendrick acting as local chairman and coordinator.

To render more effective service to the surrounding communities, the Fieldmen's Association in 1948 divided into five geographically located divisions or clubs over the state. The different field clubs are headquartered respectively in

Corpus Christi, Dallas, Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, Midland and Abilene.

One of their chief functions which they render as a public service to those communities requesting it, is the planning and execution of fire hazard inspections, such as the one planned here by the West Texas division. These insurance fieldmen all of whom are trained to spot fires before they start, visit a community only on the invitation of the City's fire department and Chamber of Commerce.

Local firemen and boyscouts accompany the firemen in their search for hazards which are marked with red and white "fix-me" tags. Building owners are then left with special booklets on fire prevention recommendations and how to make their property fire safe.

Code numbers on the fix-me tags correspond to the recommendations in the booklet, so the property owner or tenant will know what action to take to correct the hazard. For example, if "2-B" were marked on the tag the owner would look under this letter in the booklet and find the following recommendation in regard to a safe air conditioning and ventilating system.

"Clearance from metal ducts to stored combustible material should not be less than 6 inches, and to combustible construction including plaster or wood lath, not be less than 1/2 inch."

Although these tags are only friendly reminders that danger exists, building owners and tenants generally give them special attention.

Joe Goebel, president of the West Texas Field Club, explains that the percentage of follow-ups on the fieldmen's recommendations is usually very good because the tenants and owners realize that it is to their advantage.

The Texas Insurance Fieldmen have inspected a total of 114 communities in the state.

Statistics show that more than half of the towns inspected show a decreased fire loss ratio.



LUBBOCK--Unanimous opposition to the USDA's new "Sales For Export" program was expressed at a meeting of the Cotton Producers Legislative Committee held in Memphis, Tennessee, on September 14. The committee's disapproval was immediately made known to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman by telegram and a sub-committee was appointed to call on Freeman or his Assistant, Charles Murphy, to continue discussion of the matter.

Cotton Producers Legislative Committee is made up of members representing 18 cotton producer organizations from 12 states and is the committee initially formed to work for passage of the Agricultural Act of 1964 under which the current cotton program is administered. The express purpose of the program is to bring about an increase in consumption of cotton through a competitive one-price system, and there are many indications that the program is on its way to accomplishment of that objective. (Bale equivalents of cotton textile imports are down, domestic mill consumption of cotton is steadily rising, textile mills are expanding at an accelerated pace, and general confidence in cotton is at a higher level than it has been for many a year.)

According to George W. Pfeifferberger, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., the Sales for Export program, which has the effect of making cotton in Commodity Credit Corporation stock (over eight million bales) available to merchants and mills at about 1 1/2 cents a pound cheaper than current crop cotton, will not likely interfere with this climbing consumption of cotton—at least not for the present. But, it will cycle this consumption through the government loan, thereby casting considerable discredit in the public eye on the current cotton program. With merchants and mills filling their cotton needs from government stocks at \$5 or \$7.50 per bale cheaper than they can buy from the current crop there will be no place for much of the current-crop cotton to go except into the loan. Farmers took a \$12.50 per bale cut in price support this year, and they will be wondering why it cannot be sold at this reduced price. The chief reason is that cotton from the 1964 and 1965 crops (this is announced as a two year program) will be going into the front door of the government loan while merchants and mills are buying like amounts out the back door of the same building.

Unfortunately, it is the front



"The coin shortage may force someone to invent a machine that accepts credit cards."

The Farm to Market road program anticipates an ultimate goal of 50,000 miles.

door operation which will be called to the attention of the general public, with much being made of the fact that a large part of each year's crop is going into the loan. The producer will then be accused of growing cotton for the loan instead of for consumption.

For confirmation of the fact that the Sales for Export program will channel most buying from government stocks instead of from the normal market place it is not necessary to look farther than the Sales for Export program of 1963-64, when over 5,000,000 bales of cotton came out of government stocks as against about 30,000 from the 1963-64 crop.

With merchants and mills buying the majority of their cotton needs from the government, the producer is also deprived of any opportunity to sell cotton above the loan value, and the loan price becomes a ceiling for his price instead of a floor as Congress intended.

There are other reasons for producer opposition to this Sales for Export program, no the least of them being the increase in cost to the government. Farmers, as well as other taxpayers, must be concerned about this cost, and it is obvious that cycling a good portion of each year's crop through government hands will increase storage charges in the program as a whole.

It is to be hoped that producers will be able to help the Department see that their action in announcing the Sales for Export program will ill-advised. The entire cotton industry will suffer if the program is carried out as such programs have been in the past.

Annual TFB Meet Slated

HOUSTON--(Sp1)-- Selection of a new Texas Farm Bureau queen will be one of the highlights of the annual TFB convention to be held here Nov. 8-11. The finals of the statewide queen contest will be held on the evening of Nov. 9 in the Mastic Hall.

Thirteen winsome farm and ranch girls will be representing their respective districts in the final elimination. They were selected in district contests held recently after having been named county winners earlier.

The TFB crown carries with it \$500 in expenses for the winner and her matron escort to attend the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation in December in Philadelphia. In addition, each

of the 13 district winners receive a beautiful wreath and have her expense state convention paid.

The annual beauty contest conducted by the Texas Farm Bureau to provide and nationwide recognition of the lovely farm and ranch girls of Texas. Last year's winner was Judi Shurber of Lubbock.

This year's area winner is Irma Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Morrison of Lorena.

The Texas Highway Department allocated \$160 million for improvement programs more more safety and construction for 2,067 miles of highways in the biennium 65.

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Concepts in Home Economics Extension



MRS. FLORENCE W. LOW
Assistant Director for Home Economics with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A & M University.

FLORENCE LOW, Director, Home Economics (Agricultural Extension Service) ...

result of recent redirections. When our image was first formed in the minds of the public, the family was a self-sustaining and individual unit in society — the producer and consumer of their goods and services — the converter of food and fiber. County Home Demonstration Agents responded to rural homemakers' needs for knowledge and development of manipulative skills to convert these materials into usable form through organizing home demonstration club. The Home Economics Program at that time was almost entirely oriented to rural people, rural philosophy, and rural problems. But, today, there have been significant changes in the pop-

ulation as you so well know. According to the 1960 census 17.7% of the total population was rural non-farm, only 7.3% rural farm and 75% of the population was urban. The trend toward urbanization will continue. This means that families have moved from the individual unit of society to an inter-dependent portion of a highly urbanized populace sustained by a market of mass produced goods and services. The skills they once required are concentrated in big business and families now work to earn money to buy most of the goods and services that they consume. The skills needed today are in using the market and managing the dollar in a very different way — to pay for the skilled performance that industry has assumed. Therefore, in the Home Economics Extension Program today, greater emphasis is placed on the family as a consuming unit and assistance is directed more to the consumer angle. A further analysis of significant changes in the population in Texas shows that 38% are under 18 years of age, 54% in the 18-64 year group and 8% in the 65 and over group. In the last decade the number of households increased approximately 27%. This has been accelerated by a greater number of younger marriages of which one in seven involved teenagers. Families are having more children and are younger when the children are born. "It is obvious that Extension with its present and foreseeable resources cannot adequately serve all people. We must continue to serve Extension sponsored organized groups as home demonstration clubs, 4-H Clubs, community organizations but these cannot occupy all, or even a major share of the total time available. The fact that less time is spent with these organizations will not necessarily mean that they get less

educational help. It should be possible to increase efficiency and perhaps give the traditional assistance with many less hours by making use of modern communication methods. There are other groups that want, need, and are entitled to our help." This means we must establish priorities with regards to the people with whom we work. Emphasis is being placed on audience-oriented programs based on factors influencing the major problems—the young families the aged group or senior citizens, the families with limited income, children and youth, women in the labor force, Latin American families, and other organized groups such as Federated Clubs, Industrial Groups, Civic and Professional Groups. Such families are in both rural and urban areas. Each of these groups or audiences has specific problems pertinent to them and with which they want help. For instance, of greatest concern to young families is management of their resources — time, energy and money; family relationships, use of credit, consumer education. If they have children they are concerned with homemaking skills, child development, housing foods and nutrition and family economics more than ever. We can help families with limited incomes climb socially and economically through education for better use of present resources and trying to improve their attitude so that at least their children can get an education by staying in school and having an opportunity to move ahead. Extension home

economists got their fine reputation initially by working with economically disadvantaged farm families. Today, there are other groups with disadvantages that could benefit equally from our assistance. The aged or senior citizen group have health and income problems. Home Economics organizational know-how and subjectmatter can help these people. Children and youth need help in establishing basic attitudes and values, exploring and choosing a career, learn the importance of staying in school and receiving an education. Too, they need help with relationship problems, nutrition, consumer education, homemaking skills and recreation. Women in the labor force need help particularly with management problems and family relationships for satisfactory sharing of responsibilities as well as consumer education. More and more, home economics extension education is being given to social and psychological factors of concern to them as well as economic factors. Phases of subject matter or programs have been broadened to meet the needs and interests of homemakers and their family members as we recognize her changing role to meet the ever widening circle of demands upon her time and talents by the home, community, county and state. She no longer is the housekeeper, laundress, cook and seamstress. In

addition to being a wife and mother, she is also a manager, counselor, educator, community leader in church, school, adult and perhaps youth organizations. She is interested in consumer marketing public affairs, Civil Defense, and in assuming civic responsibilities. Subject matter from many areas must be organized and integrated for solving the recognized complex problems of families. For example, in "Keys to Wise Food Shopping" which is a problem with all families, subject matter from foods and nutrition, from housing (Providing storage facilities), from home management (place to shop, shopping list), from clothing (being an attractive shopper), from family life education (who will assume responsibility for shopping) must be brought to bear or integrated in the solution of this problem. As we move beyond the organized extension groups, and particularly, as we move into the urban areas, we find many organizations and agencies are involved none of which are doing things that are uniquely extension. We must relate to these groups and work with them. Other home economists and resource persons of other subject matter areas, agencies, groups and organizations are being involved in studying the county situation, in identifying problems, agreeing on objectives, and helping plan, execute, and evaluate programs in family living which are based upon

relevant and reliable facts and research information. To reach these audiences, a variety of methods must be used to present home economics subject-matter information in depth according to their needs on related problems. Through the involvement of trained local leaders and resource persons, it is possible to reach many more families through workshops and short-courses or a series of meetings where subject matter information in depth can be given so that they can acquire the knowledge and develop needed skills. Many families receive desired information through Extension Service and USDA publications, home visits and office calls, over the telephone and through personal and circular letters. Current and pertinent information related to specific problems is given through available mass media — radio, television, and local newspapers enabling many new audiences to be reached. Result demonstrations of approved practices in family living are developed with homemakers and their family members. These are used to teach others in the county through

As we reach many new audiences, the role of the county home demonstration agent is changing to adjust to the situation. She is becoming more a leader or trainer of leaders, an organizer, a coordinator, an initiator, a resource person of other available resources and services to families and groups, a teacher of "principles" and "concepts" more than "skills" to enable families to acquire knowledge pertinent to decisions they have to make.

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MORE POSTER WINNERS—These three Stephen F. Austin elementary students were first-place winners in the annual Fire Prevention Poster contest. Left to right: Lorenzo Rubio, 3rd grade; Mike Maldonado, 4th and Norma Hernandez, 5th.



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

Accent on Health

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

Salmonella may sound like the name of a fish, but it's really a class of bacteria which can cause food poisoning. If you've ever had salmonella-caused food poisoning—and your chances increase every year—you'll not forget the name. A nationwide incidence of 9,860 cases were reported in 1962, the last year for which accurate figures are available. Infections from salmonellae are acquired usually by eating or drinking contaminated food or drink. The foods most often implicated are poultry, eggs, milk, prepared meats, sausage, meat pies, dried coconut, cake mixes and custard filled bakery products which are lightly cooked

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This Is 4-H

Any boy or girl between 9 and 21 years of age may join a 4-H Club by agreeing to work on a project and follow 4-H ideals and standards. The main requirement is a willingness to earn by doing, and "to make the best better"—the club motto.

These groups of young people carry on a wide variety of projects in agriculture, home economics, citizenship and personal development. They apply the latest scientific findings to learn the "why" as well as the "how" of what they do. Developing character and good citizenship are long-range goals.

While formerly most 4-H'ers lived in rural and suburban areas, there is a recent trend toward more city youngsters taking part. This reflects the decline in farm population and the change in our agricultural communities. Only about half of 4-H members actually live on farms today.

WHO'S BEHIND IT?

The 4-H Club program is part of the nationwide educational system of the Cooperative Extension Service—a three-way partnership of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the State Land-grant colleges or universities, and county governments. But the local 4-H Club is the most important unit of the program. Local people determine its policies. Friends of 4-H give valuable aid and encouragement.

To guide 4-H'ers, some 400,000 public-spirited men and women—many of them parents who are former 4-H'ers themselves—serve as volunteer local leaders. These leaders are trained, counseled, and assisted by their county extension agents, who have at their fingertips the vast stores of knowledge of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Adult leaders advise and encourage 4-H'ers in planning and carrying out projects. They teach them new subject matter, attend club meetings, and most important, have a genuine interest in boys and girls.

HOW IT OPERATES

The youngster enjoys his 4-H Club. Here boys and girls elect their own officers, plan and conduct their own programs, and hold regular meetings. They take part in community activities and the countywide 4-H program. District and State 4-H activities provide opportunities for outstanding members to grow in leadership responsibilities.

Both project work and club activities help 4-H'ers develop desirable personal traits. Greater personal development is one of the finest opportunities girls and boys have as 4-H Club members.

MEETINGS-DEMOCRACY IN ACTION
Most club meetings have three parts—business, education, and recreation. The club meeting teaches parliamentary procedure, how to make individual and group decisions, how to

use elected officers effectively, and how to plan and carry out group activities. It teaches the duties of citizenship in a democracy. Here boys and girls learn and practice the fundamentals of our form of government.

The educational part of the club meeting centers around individual projects and activities that interest the group. Demonstrations, judging practice, illustrated talks, and group discussions are teaching tools.

Some type of recreation is important at club meetings, for personal development and to teach the wise use of leisure time. Group singing, folk games and dances, active sports—almost every kind of useful recreation is enjoyed by local clubs throughout the country.

TYPES OF CLUBS
From local to national levels, 4-H is carefully planned according to the developing needs of growing young people. Clubs are organized in four main ways.

(1) All boys and girls in a community may belong to one club, with separate project groups within the club. The trend is toward more clubs of this kind; with project groups graded according to the age of the youth.

(2) All boys and girls in the community may belong to one club, without separate project groups.

(3) The club may be centered around one project area. Members may be all boys, all girls or mixed.

(4) It may be a school club, including one grade, two or more grades, or all grades within the age range of club work.

Usually members hold meetings in their homes, community centers, or schools. Your county extension agent can tell you how to get a new club started.

PROJECTS

The project the 4-H'er selects may be one he is especially interested in which fits into his home situation. There are many kinds of projects to select from. Some of the most popular areas are: Personal development—leadership, citizenship, arts and crafts, career exploration, public affairs; Family living—foods and nutrition, clothing, furnishing, home grounds; Management—money, farm, home; Conservation—forestry, soil and water, entomology; Engineering—electricity, automotive tractor; and Production and Marketing projects—meat animal, garden, dairy poultry.

FOREIGN 4-H

4-H Club work is now a going concern in many foreign countries. Under the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, commenced in 1948, former members from the United States spend up to six months living with farm families in the foreign countries. Foreign exchangees in return live with farm families in America. The program is credited with helping to establish 4-H or similar work in other countries and developing better understanding between the peoples of the countries participating. It is handled in cooperation between National 4-H Foundation and state and federal extension services.

4-H'ers Campaign for SAFER Use of Drugs, Chemicals



Main emphasis this year of the National 4-H Safety program has been safe use of household chemicals and drugs, reports the National 4-H Safety Development Committee.

Throughout the state, 4-H Club members and leaders have alerted families and communities to the dangers that misuse of common household products can cause.

There are at least 250,000 chemicals and drugs for home use that would be harmful if improperly used, they warn. These include everyday items such as cleaning aids, cosmetics, medicines, paints and insecticides.

They point out that in one year more than 1,300 deaths resulted from accidental home poisoning, of which 30 per cent were children under 5 years of age. Another 200,000 persons suffered disabling illnesses.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the 4-H safety program sponsored by General Motors in cooperation with the Extension Service and the National 4-H Service Committee. Safety program membership is around one-half million.

During this time hundreds of clubs have been cited for conducting life-saving community projects, and thousands of boys and girls have been individually recognized for doing an excellent job in promoting safety, the committee reports.

The 4-H'er with the best project in the state will be the 1964 safety delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Medals will be presented to four county champions, while eight members from across the nation will receive \$500 college scholarships. Clubs also will be honored for outstanding local safety programs.

Enrollment for the 1965 program begins this fall. Traffic safety will predominate. However, numerous projects will be carried out in the home and on the farm involving other vital areas of safety.

Additional information can be obtained from the county extension office.

Former 4-H'ers Will Be Cited For Work With Club Members

SPECIAL—Scores of men and women in virtually every county in the state share a common bond; they spend part of their youth working on 4-H Club projects.

The Cooperative Extension Service reports that there are more than 23 million 4-H alumni in the 50 states, including many who have continued to work with youth or have helped to advance 4-H in various ways. Their earnest support does not go unnoticed.

Each county has an opportunity to honor four former 4-H'ers for giving a helping hand to the local club program, or for working in the best interest of the community, state or nation.

This year more than 12,000 men and women representing nearly every county are expected to receive such recognition. They will be nominated by friends and neighbors. Finalists are selected by the Extension Service.

Up to four men and women in the state will be named for the 1964 state alumni plaque. In addition, nationally eight persons will be cited for the 4-H alumni gold key which carries with it a trip to the 1965 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

The Rio Grande River rises at the foot of the Continental Divide in Southern Colorado and flows through New Mexico to enter Texas near El Paso.

New York, N.Y.
The eight national winners will be guests of the Extension Service during their visit and will be honored at a special alumni banquet. Former key award winners include an astronaut, a U.S. congressman, a U.S. senator, a U.S. judge, a U.S. ambassador, a U.S. farmer, a U.S. banker, a U.S. teacher, a U.S. well-known entertainer.

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Young Farmers Provided Aid

Ralph E. Griffiths, county supervisor of Lubbock County, advises that 36 young farm families are receiving loans to assist them in the purchase of farms, the construction of essential farm buildings, the acquisition of livestock and machinery, and funds for the further development of their resources this year.

The County Supervisor advised that this financial assistance is available to young farm families who are unable to obtain adequate credit from private sources, meet all other eligibility requirements, and have the ability and the desire to become successfully established in farming and ranching operations.

Over 1,000 young farmers less than 35 years of age have received the financial and technical assistance of the Farmers Home Administration in Texas this year," stated L. J. Cappelman, State Director.

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LAY-AWAY GIFTS NOW

How Extension Service Started Santa Fe To Increase Grants To 4 H Members

J. W. POTTS
 Agent in the Bureau of Plant Industry appointed by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson to study crops on the Gulf Coast. As long before as 1886 Dr. Knapp had successfully guided the destinies of an immigrant movement to Southwest Louisiana where he was able to change the entire farming program through objective lessons. Speaking later of this experience, Dr. Knapp said, "We then learned the philosophy and the power of agricultural demonstration."
 The people of Terrell invited Dr. Knapp to visit Kaufman County.
 Early in 1903 he came to Terrell, talked with the people about farming methods which might possibly stop the boll weevil from destroying their cotton crops and enlisted their interest in a plan using these methods. His idea was for one farmer to conduct a demonstration for the entire county. The farmer would plant and cultivate his crop according to methods suggested by Dr. Knapp.
 The farmer was selected. The final plans were ratified on February 26, 1903, at a meeting of citizens and farmers at Terrell. Businessmen and bankers provided \$1,000 to pay any losses

which the farmer might suffer under the Knapp system.
 He reduced the acreage from 70 to 40 acres and used the other 30 for feed and food crops. He planted the cotton to get ahead of the boll weevil. He spaced the rows wide to let the sun kill the bugs. When harvest time came, his crop netted \$5 more per acre than ever before.
 The demonstration was a success and the money offered by the business men of Terrell was not needed to reimburse him for losses. Farmers came to see and learn the methods which would save their cotton crops.
 Dr. Knapp believed in the demonstration, for the method proposed had been successful—the farmer and the special agent had worked together—and the farmer himself had taken part in a scientific demonstration.
 Later, in 1903, with the cotton boll weevil causing national concern, Dr. Knapp invited interested persons attending a mass meeting at Dallas, to visit the Porter Demonstration Farm.
 And they came. The Secretary of Agriculture arrived three days early in his eagerness to see. Businessmen drove the Secretary in a survey to the Porter farm, and the whole town turned out to be hosts.
 The results were quick in producing action. The Department of Agriculture adopted the methods used on the Porter farm as one means of controlling the boll weevil. The Secretary of Agriculture authorized Dr. Knapp to immediately establish other demonstrations on Texas farms.
 By 1904, Dr. Knapp had opened an office for the "Farm-



WALTER C. PORTER
 First Farm Demonstrator

AND SO THE DEMONSTRATION BEGAN . . .
 Walter C. Porter of Poetry Community near Terrell, became the first farm demonstration of scientific methods in producing cotton when he planted his crop that spring.



THESE MODERN GIRLS and the dresses they wear! Note the similarity to some of today's styles. These are the state winners in the 1924 State 4-H Dress Revue in the evening dress class.

ers Cooperative Demonstration Work" in Houston at the Masonic Temple and hired 33 agents to work, their appointments running for two to six months each with salaries from \$60 to \$70. The county soon became the unit of work for the farm demonstrations to control the cotton boll weevil.

By 1906 the first county agent, W. C. Stallings, was appointed to work in Smith County, Texas. The Smith boys' club was organized in 1908 in Jack County and by 1917 the first law passed by the Texas Legislature to authorize counties to appropriate money for agents' salaries. The first home demonstration agent, Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, was appointed to work with girls in Milam County in 1912 and the United States Department of Agriculture and Texas A&M College (now University) signed a cooperative agreement for Extension Service work. The Smith-Lever Act passed by Congress in 1914 established the Extension Service as a division of the land grant colleges. In 1915 the first demonstration work was begun with rural women. It was during this time, too, that the first Negro agents were appointed.

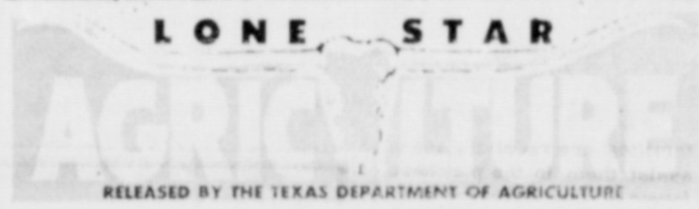
All of this was the outgrowth of the farm demonstration conducted by Walter Porter, the people of Terrell and Dr. Seaman A. Knapp to fight the boll weevil.
 But there's more to this story. The boundary lines of Texas did not confine the learning-to-do-by-doing method of teaching within the State. Nor is the method limited to be control of the cotton boll weevil. Thousands of demonstrations have been accomplished by men and women, boys and girls during the 50 years since the beginning of the idea. The demonstrations have covered a wide range of fields in every state in the United States and in many other countries. The people have grown

with their demonstrations and developed leadership in working on their problems to find solutions for themselves and their neighbors.

Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, Special agent, United States Department of Agriculture, who supervised the first demonstration on the Porter farm.



DR. SEAMAN A. KNAPP
 Special agent, United States Department of Agriculture, who supervised the first demonstration on the Porter farm.



Approximately 1,980, 268 Texas school children enjoyed a variety of good-tasting, good-quality foods served in well balanced meals under the National School Lunch Program in 1963-64.

The entire Federal-State program is geared to making maximum use of national, regional and locally abundant foods.
 Federal assistance to school lunch programs began in the early 1930's when surplus foods first donated to schools. In 1946 the National School Lunch Act placed "school feeding" on a permanent basis.

Under this program, each participating school agrees to serve a lunch meeting the "Type A" pattern which includes a protein-rich food, a generous serving of fruits and vegetables, bread and butter or fortified margarine, and one-half pint of milk.
 Four-fifths of the food used in the school lunch program is purchased by school lunch managers from their local supplies. Some of the food is purchased by the U.S.D.A. and comes from supplies of food on the market that are currently plentiful. Some of the food

fulfilling the needs of the schools participating in the program are canned applesauce, canned apricots, green beans, frozen ground beef, frozen cut-up chickens and canned sweet potatoes.
 New foods are also introduced frequently. In 1964 thousands of children will get a chance to enjoy that traditional Southern dish—corn grits. And last year, "bulgur" a dried cracked wheat product, was introduced in 22 states and won quick fame among the students because of its nutty flavor in meat dishes.
 The government, in making purchases of goods for the school lunch program, studies state reports to ascertain what foods the children need most and like best. In a recent survey, students rated hamburger, fried chicken, turkey, spaghetti and hot dogs as their favorites.
 With a variety of good quality foods as well as many new and different foods, it is hoped that the children will gain the knowledge they need for selecting nutritious, well-balanced meals for themselves all through their lives.

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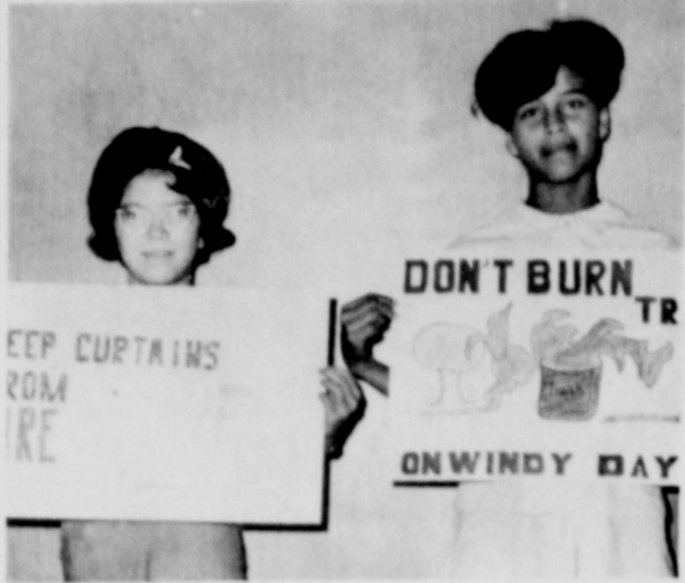
TV Men Needed In Civil Service

Television Operations and Maintenance Technicians are needed for work in the Television Service of the United States Information Agency in Washington, D. C.

These positions pay from \$3.61 to \$5.28 an hour and require varying amounts of technical experience in radio or television broadcasting, recording, or allied fields. Residence study in technical radio or television broadcasting in schools above the high school

level or in an electronic or radio engineer curriculum in a college or university may be substituted for some of the required experience.

Announcement No. 341-B gives in detail the specific requirements and instructions on how to apply. Applications must be sent to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, United States Information Agency, Washington, D. C., no later than December 22, 1964.



JUNIOR HIGH WINNERS--Tyra Martin, left, 6th grader, and Catherine Cruz, 7th, were winners in the annual Fire Prevention Poster Contest held in Slaton Junior High School recently.

Fertilizer Short Courses Slated

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, this series of meetings is to include presentations by outstanding authorities in both the fertilizer industry and education. Subjects to be treated include nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, soil testing, management, tissue testing and micro-nutrients.

Meeting places and dates are as follows: Dimmitt on Monday, Nov. 9-16-30, High School Cafeteria; Plainview, Tuesday, Nov. 10-17- and Dec. 1, Reddy Room Southwest Public Service Building; Lamesa, Wednesday, Nov. 11-18 and Dec. 2, Forrest Park Community Center; Levelland, Thursday, Nov. 12-19 and Dec. 3, Carlo Inn.

Basic information on soil fertility and fertilizers will be given in a series of three intensive night meetings scheduled for November and December. County Agent Lee H. McElroy invites fertilizer dealers, agency personnel and County Program Building Committee members to make plans to attend by registering through his office.

Each county agent in the area has registration blanks and suggests you attend the meeting nearest your place of business. A charge of \$5 will be made for registration and the deadline for registering is Nov. 3. The \$5 fee includes cost of dinner the last meeting.

Cotton Quiz



SEED ARE SENT TO A FARM IN IGUALA, MEXICO, WHERE IT'S WARM ENOUGH TO MULTIPLY THEM DURING WINTER.

Lake Irrigation Chart Gives Water Estimates

Lakes located in the High Plains Underground Water District can and do furnish good cheap irrigation water. Approximately 9,000 lakes lie within the district boundaries. More than 1,100 industrious farmers are now salvaging all the available water from some lakes.

Irrigation water derived from these lakes has several advantages, the greatest being that the water costs nothing to obtain. Most of the lakes contain water from rainfall or by runoff from irrigation. Another advantage is the pumping required to deliver the water to the land for irrigation is simple. Very little lift is required to move the water.

Field representatives of the High Plains Water District have prepared

the illustrated chart for use in determining the capacity of lakes. Very few lakes form a perfect circle but allowances were made for irregular lakes.

If you have a lake why not try this chart and you might be pleasantly surprised at the amount of irrigation water you could salvage.

Diameter of Lake In Feet	Surface Acres	Guestimator of Water in Lakes					
		Acres Feet of Water If It Is 6" Deep	Acres Feet of Water If It Is 1 Foot Deep	Acres Feet of Water If It Is 2 Feet Deep	Acres Feet of Water If It Is 3 Feet Deep	Acres Feet of Water If It Is 4 Feet Deep	Acres Feet of Water If It Is 6 Feet
300	1.6	0.8	1.6	3.2	4.8	6.4	9.6
400	2.9	1.95	2.9	5.8	8.7	11.6	17.4
500	4.5	2.25	4.5	9.0	13.5	18.0	27.0
600	6.5	3.25	6.5	13.0	19.5	26.0	39.0
700	8.8	4.4	8.8	17.6	26.4	35.2	52.8
800	11.5	5.75	11.5	23.0	34.5	46.0	69.0
900	14.5	7.25	14.5	29.0	43.5	58.0	87.0
1,000	18.0	9.0	18.0	36.0	54.0	72.0	108.0
1,100	21.7	10.85	21.7	43.4	65.1	86.8	130.2
1,200	26.0	13.0	26.0	52.0	78.0	104.0	156.0
1,300	30.4	15.2	30.4	60.8	90.8	121.6	182.4
1,400	35.4	17.70	35.4	70.8	106.2	141.6	212.4

Normally a 4 inch application is sufficient for an irrigation, to find the given acres the appropriate acre feet of would cover multiply by 3.

Example: 9 acre feet of water X 3 = 27 acres could be irrigated 1 time with a 4 inch application.

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LITTER IS A PROBLEM ON TEXAS HIGHWAYS

Litter is a constant problem in keeping our scenic highways from becoming "trashways". Furthermore, this housekeeping problem is getting more acute rather than improving. The Texas Highway Department spends more than \$1.5 million per year to clean up this monumental pile of junk. This is tax money collected from highway users which might be used better to build new highways, or to make our present highways safer.

Psychiatrists report that the willful litterbug simply is "emotionally unable to associate himself with his surroundings." In other words, the willful litterbug probably lives in a home environment which might be compared to a pigsty. On the other hand, surveys indicate that most litterbugs simply are careless and discard roadside debris thoughtlessly.

There are two avenues to combat the two types of litterbugs. One is through rigid enforcement of anti-litter laws. The other is through education. In Central Texas a few days ago a motorist was fined \$25 for throwing a single beer can along a highway. Statutes provide for penalties ranging from \$10 to \$200 for throwing litter on the highway. The willful litterbug is

usually hard to catch in the act. However, on many occasions enforcement officers have searched through discarded litter for names, addresses or other information which might link litter with the litterbug. The Department produced an anti-litter motion picture, "Money to Burn," which was released for public showing for the first time last November.

"Money to Burn" is available for television use or for showing to schools, service clubs, garden clubs and other organizations wishing to join in the litter campaign. It may be borrowed without cost, except for return postage, by writing the Travel and Information Division, Texas Highway Department, Austin.

Beverage industry organizations also are distributing free anti-litter bumper stickers to call attention to the litter problem. The message urges: "Don't Be a Litterbug." Texas schools will promote a campaign in the spring. Outdoor advertising firms contributed posters and space to combat the problem in June and July. Some 900 posters were made available.

It is hoped before long that the best-known emblem in Texas will be the Texas Highway Department's "Litter Critter," a cartoon character which appears on the official travel map and literature. The Litter Critter urges every Texan to: "Help Stomp Out Litter" Carry and use a litterbag in your car.

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County Agent Reminds Farmers To Prepare Ag Census Records

All farmers (and ranchers) in the county will need this year's business records to help answer questions on a form scheduled for mailing in early November to start the nationwide Census of Agriculture, County Agent Lee McElroy said today.

The Census of Agriculture is taken every five years by the Bureau of the Census, an agency of the U.S. Department of Commerce, in years ending in "4" and "9". It provides information of vital importance about the nation's agricultural resources and production.

Such information is needed in making decisions affecting many segments of the U.S. economy. Data gathered include the number and size of farms, number of persons living on farms, acreage and harvest of crops, a livestock and poultry inventory, and information on farm equipment and facilities, and on income and some production expenditures.

The job of taking the farm census will be in three stages, the county agent said. The first stage--organizing a team of local citizens in each county to take the census--is already underway. Crew leaders to supervise the census in each

county are being selected and trained.

They will have the responsibility of recruiting and training enough enumerators to count the farms (and ranches) in their counties. Each enumerator will visit about 150 farms during three weeks of temporary employment.

Shortly after Nov. 1, the Census Bureau will open stage two by mailing out census questionnaires to all rural boxholders in the county, the county agent continued. Farm operators will then have a period of time to consult their records (or best estimates for the year) and answer the questions on the forms.

In the final stage, enumerators will visit each farm in the county to collect the questionnaires, the county agent added. At the time of this visit, the enumerators will help farmers complete answers to any questions the farmers may not have been able to answer. Enumerators visit, which will take about three weeks to complete, will start Nov. 9 in Texas.

Renowned Pep Festival Set For Nov. 26

The 19th Annual Festival and Bazaar put on by the Pep Parish has been scheduled for Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26, this year.

It will take place in the new Parish Hall and Educational Building in Pep, which has a large kitchen and dining area. There will be ample room to accommodate a much larger crowd than in the past.

The famous Pep Sausage, turkey and dressing with all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and evening meal will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Plates for adults are \$1.50 and children under 12, 75¢.

There will be carnival attractions throughout the day for young and old, and a dance begins at 9 p.m. in the large hall.

A public auction of cotton and other merchandise will begin at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate cotton or other merchandise may contact Rev. Father Stanley Crocchiola at St. Phillips Rectory, or any of the committee chairmen.

Slaton 4-H Officers Named

New officers were elected at the Slaton 4-H meeting Oct. 13. Mrs. Paul Gilbreth presented the program on the Home Demonstration Convention.

Officers elected were: Carla Nesbitt, president; Laverne Schwertner, vice-president; Donnie Heinrich, secretary-treasurer; Linda Kahlich, reporter; Mike Melcher, boy council delegate; and Joyce Kitten, girl council delegate.

Donnie Heinrich, Mike Melcher, and Wayne Kahlich gave the recreation. Twenty-one members were present with nine new members.

Program Building Group Aids Extension Service

Lubbock County Agent Lee McElroy's job--like that of other county agents throughout the state--has evolved into one of education, rather than service, due to the changing needs and the role of agriculture. The agent's function is an advisor who provides certain situational and technical in-

formation gives the local county the opportunity to plan and develop its own problem-solving programs.

In each county, a broadly representative group of citizens is involved in the program building effort. These include bankers, merchants, agricultural and non-agricultural industry

representatives, school people and other professional and civic leaders as well as farm and ranch men and women.

In Lubbock County, Alton Brazell of Lubbock, county commissioner and farmer, is president of the program building committee. Members and sub-committee members come

from all the towns and communities of the county--Lubbock, Slaton, Idalou, Roosevelt, Cooper, Wolforth and Shallowater.

Members of the committee from Slaton include Howard Swanner, W.J. Klattenhoff Jr., Jimmie Davis, Finis Griffin, George Green, Mrs. R.D. Bisbee, Olin Long, Mrs. Alton Meeks, Mrs. Bennie Hagens. Sub-committee members include Billy Klattenhoff Jr., Walter Porsch, Mrs. A.W. Steffens and Mrs. and Mrs. Carlton Schaffner.

The program building is a continuous process by which representative county leaders study the present situation and long-range trends, identify significant problems, and plan and carry out an education program designed to facilitate the solution of these problems.

Important contributions are also made by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Soil Conservation Service and soil districts, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Rural Electrification Association, vocational teachers, and many other business, civic and health groups.

Wilson Student Heads TLC Choir

SEGUIN--Rodney Maeker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Maeker of Wilson, has been named president of the Texas Lutheran College concert choir for 1964-65.

He is a senior sociology major. Maeker attends St. John Lutheran Church in Wilson, where he has presided over several youth organizations.

Membership in the TLC concert choir is held by 49 selected undergraduates. The choir will make its 36th annual tour in April, starting in the Houston area and ending in the Rio Grande Valley. The choir was formed in 1929 and has performed in most of the 50 states, Canada and Mexico.



WHAT'S GOING ON? -- All in a huddle, these youngsters are peering over the shoulders of scorekeepers at the annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest held Oct. 10. Six age groups competed with three winners receiving prizes in each age bracket. Slaton Motor and the Lions co-sponsored the event.

It's the Law in TEXAS



Our notions of due process of law are likely to be lumped and dismissed as lawyers' "technicalities." Yet due process which is largely your procedural rights in our court system has its roots deeply in the American people's long fight for a fair trial.

It is true that your lawyer selects the proper court--federal or state; district, county, or justice--in which to file your case. For unless the court has jurisdiction, it cannot render a judgement--and make it stick. The court must exercise lawful control over the property or the persons involved in a lawsuit.

The American revolutionaries in 1776 took to arms in large part against King George over due process. The Declaration of Independence said:

"He (King George) has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judicial powers. He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries"

They further complained bitterly "for transporting us

Cook vegetables in small amounts of water for as short time as possible, say Extension Service foods and nutrition specialists.

beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses."

"Venue", a court's proper location to try cases, is important. Otherwise, the Administration of Justice is impaired. The American who had sailed to England for his trial could justly say that he was being denied due process of the law.

And so, in Texas today certain suits are local. In such cases one can sue only where the property, person, or the transaction involved in the contest was located. Example: A foreclosure of a mortgage on real estate. Other actions may be brought anywhere the defendant can be found and served with a summons.

"Venue" means the place where the action is tried. In civil suits it may be changed by agreement between the two parties, or for the convenience of the parties.

Where a case has had wide publicity before trial, especially notorious criminal cases, a lawyer may seek a change of venue--of location of the trial--in order to get unbiased jurors.

Jurisdiction and venue, only two of several concepts of due process, may seem dry as dust at times, but not if your liberty depends upon a fair trial--

Jurisdiction and venue, only two of several concepts of due process, may seem dry as dust at times, but not if your liberty depends upon a fair trial.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform--not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

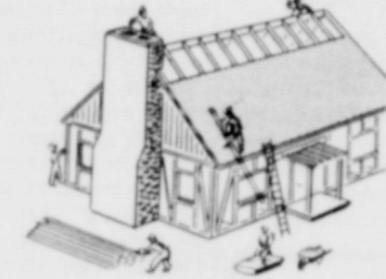
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VOLUME 40, NO. 1 SLATON HIGH SCHOOL OCT. 2, 1964



GREENHAND GIRLS-- Part of the initiation ceremony for Greenhands in the Slaton FFA chapter was to dress up like girls, and though the boys posed for a picture, they refused to identify themselves for the photographer. You'll have to figure out who's who.

Greenhand Initiation

The Greenhand Initiation was held Monday, Oct. 12. The Greenhands have been wearing green gloves for the past two weeks.

Monday night the greenhands had to dress up as girls and after the regular F.F.A. greenhand initiation they held a beauty contest. The four finalists were Roy Childress, Ricky Polk, Johnny "Poanus" Hodges, and Denis Bruster. Roy Childress and Denis Bruster tied for sweetheart.

To be a greenhand, a boy must be regularly enrolled in a class in vocational agriculture, possess facilities for and have satisfactory plans for programs of supervised farming, and to be able to recite from memory the F.F.A. Creed.

Plans Made By Council

"Pit barbecue" was the theme of the Student Council meeting held Monday, Oct. 12, at Underwood's Cafeteria in Lubbock. The Student Council, under the leadership of President Larry Smith, discussed the plans for the work and activities of the future weeks.

A committee was appointed to check into the details of the bonfire and the mums were decided upon. They will sell for \$1.50 and may be purchased from any Student Council member.

Plans were made to secure a victory bell to be projected on a moveable cart. This bell was donated by the City and shall be ready for the homecoming events.

A litter-bug campaign will be carried on by the Council to keep the campus clean. On Nov. 7, the members will "de-litter-ize" the campus and the city will paint yellow strips denoting parking areas. These areas shall be numbered and the spaces issued to students, seniors having first choice around the circle. Henceforth from that day fines will be collected for those littering the campus or parking illegally.

The Student Council will also be selling tickets to the exes football game. This money shall be added to that already taken in and used for the Tiger Stadium Fund.

Caging The Tigers



ROSA WALSTON

Rosalie Marie Walston, was born Dec. 8, 1946 in Albuquerque, N.M., has gone to school here all 12 years. During her high school career, she has been very active.

She has been Student Council secretary-treasurer, and vice president, and served on the Student Council for four years. She has received an academic sweater in English II and received Who's Who in Biology, band for four years, F.H.A. for four years and served as Vice-president of the Little Sister's chapter, basketball manager, Citizen of Month, and was on the Citizenship Board her junior year.

Rosa's past time is riding around, listening to the radio and her pet peeve is people who pretend they are something they aren't.

Her favorite teachers are all of them to go along with her favorite subject, "Band".

When asked what her favorite foods were she replied, "chocolate milk shakes, and hash-brown potatoes. Her favorite actor is "Sean Connery". Her favorite actress is, "Sophia Loren". Her favorite movie was, "From Russia With Love", and song, "True Loves Ways".

Her plans after school are to attend Hardin-Simmons University and major in Psychology.



LARRY SMITH

"President" of the Student Council" is the title bestowed on a senior known as Larry Smith. Larry was born in Slaton, on Oct. 16, 1946. In school Larry's favorite subject is choral so naturally his favorite teacher would be Mrs. Davis.

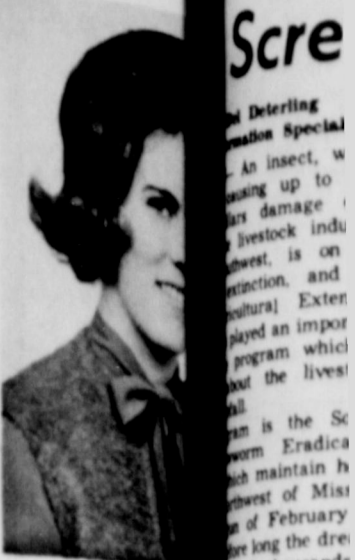
Larry is a very active senior but always has time for fun. When he is going to a movie you would probably find him at one such as "Bedtime Story". If Larry is listening to the radio he likes to hear a song like "Walking the Dog". His favorite singer is Roy Orbison. When Larry is hungry his mind turns to a nice thick steak. When it comes to sports, football and basketball rate tops in Larry's book. People who gossip all the time are Larry's pet peeve. When asked about his most embarrassing moment, Larry replied, "I don't get embarrassed easily." (Is that why he turns so red?)

Rosa's past time is riding around, listening to the radio and her pet peeve is people who pretend they are something they aren't.

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Her plans after school are to attend Hardin-Simmons University and major in Psychology.



ROBIN DAVIS

Robin Davis was born Oct. 30, 1947 in Slaton, Texas. All of her life in Slaton she has been active in her school. F.H.A. for two years and a three year basketball.

She was elected Co-Month, band sweeper, drum majorette for secretary of student body senior year, she received an Academy Award her Sophomore year, received an Academy Award in algebra II and received Who in algebra II.

Robin enjoys music, athletics, and dancing. Her pet peeve is people who gossip all the time.

Her favorite subject is all of them. She likes to eat pizza and her favorite song, "My Favorite Thing".

Her plans after school are to attend Hardin-Simmons University and major in Psychology.

EDITOR'S CORNER

Four games straight in a row. What do you know about that? Our Tigers really can play ball. These words have been coming from the mouths of Slatonites for the past few weeks. But now we have another loss. For many years Slaton citizens have supported the Slaton High School Tigers but the Tigers have never gone far. This year our boys have gained something they have never had before, confidence. School spirit has gained new heights because of this. Now it is up to the Student Body not to let their defeat weaken our spirit. The stands should be filled to capacity, pep rallies should be pepier, and "Go Tigers" should still be on the lips of every Tiger fan. Everytime the Tigers play, win or lose, it should increase our spirit. If we win we should inspire them to win again. If we lose we should inspire them to work harder and win next time. We owe to our Tigers Team a big "Thank You" for the work they do, and also let them know we are still behind them and will be until the last second of every game.

Man to friend: "My little woman claims she's the perfect wife because she lets me out with the boys one night a week. Big deal! I'm the scoutmaster."

This page made possible by merchants listed here

Coming Events

- Oct. 22, Thurs. B Team vs Frenship 7:00
- Oct. 23, Fri. Varsity vs Denver City at 7:00 there
- Oct. 27, Tues. 7th and 8th grade vs Roosevelt there at 5:00
- Oct. 30, Fri. Varsity vs Frenship here at 7:30
- Nov. 3, Tues. Girls Basketball vs Nails in a scrimmage there at 6:00
- Nov. 4, Wed. Activity pictures taken at Kertan Studio
- Nov. 6, Fri. Christ the King there at 7:00 B team; FFA Banquet at 7:30
- Nov. 10, Tues. Junior Play at 7:30
- Nov. 12, Thurs. Girls A and B teams vs Tahoka in a scrimmage, here at 6:00
- Nov. 13, Fri. Varsity vs Post there at 7:30
- Nov. 17, Tues. Six Week Exams
- Nov. 19, Thurs. Six Week Exam; Girls B and Freshman team vs Post there; Boys basketball vs Post here
- Nov. 20, Fri. Varsity vs Floydada at 7:30 here

FHA Chapters To Sell Cookbooks By Teachers

The Slaton FFA Big and Little Sister Chapters are conducting a sale of the cookbooks, favorite recipes of Home Economics Teachers. Three different cookbooks are available: Meats, Salads, and Desserts. These cookbooks are sold only for fund raising. The 1965 edition, featuring casseroles, will be available in January.

Homemakers will find these books the most complete collection of recipes ever printed. Each contain more than 2,000 recipes submitted by home economics teachers from every section of the United States. The recipes are very practical and are suitable for everyday meals as well as creative and gourmet attractions.

The 1964 edition, featuring salads, contains separate sections featuring vegetable and fruit salads. It contains one of the most complete sections on molded salads ever printed. Many salads which use low-calorie ingredients are also included. A boon to the hurried homemaker is the section on frozen salads.

Appetizers and salad dressings are emphasized in this complete collection as well as hints for successful salad making, charts, and photographs which make the "Salads" edition worth the \$2.95 price. Each cookbook is also the same price. Favorite Recipes of Home Economics Teachers make excellent gifts for weddings, showers, graduation, and Christmas.

For information about obtaining this book, contact the home economics teachers at High School. These books will also be sold at the FFA Booth at West Ward Elementary School the night of Oct. 29.

School Menu

- MONDAY**
Meat and vegetable casserole, green beans, combination salad, sliced bread, butter, oatmeal cookies and 1/2 pint milk.
- TUESDAY**
Stuffed frankfurters, pinto beans, buttered spinach, cornbread, butter, peach cobbler, 1/2 pint milk.
- WEDNESDAY**
Baked meat loaf, black eyed peas, buttered carrots, bran muffins, butter, applesauce, 1/2 pint milk.
- THURSDAY**
Beef stew with fresh vegetables, buttered corn slaw, hot rolls, butter, jelly and 1/2 pint milk.
- FRIDAY**
Fish sticks with catsup, buttered potatoes, mixed vegetables, corn bread, butter, chocolate chip cookies, and 1/2 pint milk.

BACKWARD GLANCE

Five year ago Gail Johnson, Judy Adamek, June Johnson, Sharon Boyd, Janet Adamek were leading the Slaton Pep Squad.

The Slaton Tiger Band was made up of eighty members. The band was also preparing for band contest.

The Choral Officers for 1959 were: Danny Winn, -President, Don Edwards, -Vice President, Areta Privett, secretary-treasurer.

MAUL THE MUSTANGS

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Extension Has Vital Role Screwworm Eradication

Detering Extension Specialist
An insect, which causes up to \$100 million damage each year in the livestock industry, is on the verge of being eradicated, and the Extension Service has played an important role in the program which is now in progress.

The Southwestern Eradication Commission, which maintains headquarters at Mission, Texas, on February 14, announced that the dream of eradicating the pest which feeds on livestock animals is being accomplished through the systematic release of screwworm flies that have been reared in a huge plant and sexually sterilized through exposure to an atomic energy source. Sterile male flies mate with fertile females and prevent production of offspring.

During the first year of its operation, the screwworm incidence was reduced by 75-90 percent in most Texas counties; approximately 50,000 cases were reported to the eradication headquarters at Mission by farmers and ranchers. Last year, this was further reduced, with less than 5,000 cases being detected.

So far in 1964, only a few isolated outbreaks have occurred.

The all-out efforts of more than 250 county agricultural agents throughout the state can be credited with contributing to the almost fantastic results the program has made. Because of their influential positions within their respective counties, they have been in the foreground in explaining operation and policies of the eradication program and soliciting assistance from livestock producers in the form of examining their animals, treating wounds and infestations, collecting specimens from infested wounds and reporting cases to eradication workers. Their assistance to campaign workers, who initiated emergency measures whenever a screwworm case is detected in any county has also been of great value.

The agents also served in advisory capacities in the successful drive to collect more than \$3 million from farmers and ranchers to get the eradication project underway and to ensure its continuation. Successful completion of this drive has been termed "a feat unparalleled in the history of agriculture."

Extension workers have found that educational and information efforts in connection with the program are continuous in nature. Because of the myriad of problems confronting the livestock industry, it has been difficult to maintain a high degree of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the producers at all times—particularly during the season when screwworm incidence was low.

Continued vigilance is necessary, however, eradication officials state, because the screwworm has an uncanny ability to make tremendous gains during periods when least expected.

An example of this was the appearance of the first screwworm case of 1964 in Hidalgo County only two weeks ago, at a time when many livestock owners were working their animals without using precautionary measures which would prevent screwworm infestation.

Although a protective barrier of live, sterile flies is being maintained along the international border to prevent migration of screwworms from Mexico, eradication officials fully expect additional isolated screwworm outbreaks to occur. As long as this possibility exists, the county agricultural agent will have an important job to ensure the successful completion of this program.

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NOW, IF I WAS COACH.—Unaware of the roving Slatonite photographer, these three men were caught in a bull session at the recent PPS&K contest. With these three—the subject is bound to be football. Coach Neal Chastain is cornered by Willie Heinrich, left, and Don Carpenter.

Favorites Named For Southland

Earlier this year the Southland High School class favorites were selected, and the list was released to the Slatonite this week.

Senior class favorites are Barbara Mock and Troy Lewis; junior favorites, Judy Kiesel and Grant Outlaw; sophomore favorites, Emma Espinosa and Jackie Abshire; and freshman favorites, Karen Melcher and Bill Bevers.

IN STEP WITH THE PROGRESS OF THE COTTON FARMERS



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Lynn 4-H'ers Showing At Fair

Lynn County 4-H Club members will show 28 hogs and 11 lambs at the State Fair of Texas Oct. 19-24, according to County Agent Bill Griffin, who will accompany the boys and girls and their parents.

Taking three hogs each to the show will be LaNita Wood, Kent Wood, Ronnie Wood, Billy Wood, James White, Larry Emerson, Mary Moore and Mack Young. Four hogs each will be exhibited by Benny and Tandy Barton.

Lambs will be shown by Danny Brewer, Gary Beach, Paula Beach, Becky Brunette, Marjorie Brunette and Layne Birdwell.

UNION NEWS

Martha Haddock

Ol' Snooper the Scooper's shovel was a little slowed down as the scoop is a little slow around here. Everyone seems to be slowed down some by the unusual weather we have been having. The Cooper open house for the Methodist Church held Sunday had a good turn out despite the cold and dreary weather.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Houchin and Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Corley and Kenneth visited last week end with Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Skinner and family of Ackerly near Lamesa. Mrs. Skinner is the daughter of the Houchins. The Houchins and Corleys attended a house warming for the Skinners. Mr. and Mrs. Houchin spent Saturday night with the Skinners and attended church in Ackerly where they once lived for 10 years. They certainly enjoyed their visit back home.

Visiting this week in the Pete Grandon home is Mr. Grandon's sister, Mrs. Ida Wheeler of Hutchinson, Kansas.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Finae Griffin's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Dunlap and Le Ann of Whiteface attended the open house at Cooper. Visitors of the Griffin's also were their son, Wade Griffin and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Finae Griffin and Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams of Cooper recently attended an 84 party in the home of W.W. Allen near Wolforth.

Guests, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kent of Lubbock, Mrs. Alice Stephens of Slaton, and Mrs. I.B. Stephens and children of Pecos kept Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble busy the past week. All of the visitors were related to the Gambles.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Gamble recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gossett of Slaton, and Myron Kaltner of Lubbock. Weekend guest of Marilyn Gamble was Jana Williams of Slaton.

Mr. H.F. Doyle visited Sunday with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Martin and

Charlotte in Brownfield. Mrs. O.L. Doyle and Beverly visited Sunday in Petersburg with Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. C.F. Vaughn.

Friday night guests of Deborah Cade were Donna Garrett of Roaring Springs, Janet Bednartz and Shirley Ehler both of Cooper school. Donna is a former classmate of the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitten attended the KC/ B.B.Q. in Slaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schuetz visited Mrs. Schuetz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Domini of Hamlin, recently.

Mrs. M.W. Reynolds visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayberry and children of Petersburg.

Week end guests of the R.M. Cade's and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lemon, Brenda and Susie, were Mr. and Mrs. Kim McLeary and Kem of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Bill Thomas, Candace and Terry of Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cade, Kristian and Marilyn of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Cade of Lubbock.

If by chance some of you folks in and around Union have not been called in the past few weeks concerning the Union News, please call VAS-4972 and yours truly will be glad to include your names on the calling list. See you next week!

Roosevelt Boy Wins K.C. Trip

Charles Dickey, a senior at Roosevelt won a expense paid trip to the National F.F.A. Convention at Kansas City Mo., and was gone for a week. Edwin Hoopie also went.

Charles won his trip when he entered an electronic workshop program sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo in July.

The competition was for high school boys from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Electronic Motors was what Charles entered.

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Officers Named For 4-H Club

The Roosevelt 4-H club had its monthly meeting Monday night, Oct. 12 at the club house. Judy Angley told the group about the different projects they could have and what would be expected of them to do with the project they choose. Officers for 1965 were elected. President, Shirley Dickey; vice president, Joyce Thomas; secretary, Pam Mims; reporter, Randy Thomas; treasurer, Carol Wooley; council delegates, Janie Thomas and

Homemakers In Regular Meet

The Roosevelt Young Homemakers of Texas met in the Roosevelt Homemaking Department from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. The program included a get-acquainted coffee, election of officers and a talk by Mrs. Glenda Harris, our associate advisor, on the aims of the Young Homemakers. The Young Roger Guess; adult leaders, Mrs. Wesley P. Davis and Mr. Jimmie Davis.

Homemakers are an out-growth of the Young Farmers. Twenty-two ladies attended the meeting. There were several suggestions for money-making projects. The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of the month from 9 to 10:30 a.m. All Young Homemakers are urged to attend the next meeting Oct. 27, in the auditorium. The program will include a style show sponsored by Montgomery Ward Co., and installation of new officers.

ROOSEVELT NEWS

By Mrs. J. H. Thomas

This week we recognize our fourth grade teachers, who must have the spirit of a young colt, to keep up with their active students, the stern voice of a judge, to keep them under control, and the patience of a saint, when a situation comes up that only this type person can handle, and believe me, all these things do come up almost every day in the life of a fourth grade teacher.

Mrs. Pearl Currie has been teaching for 31 years, 20 of them right here at Roosevelt. Her hobbies are sewing, canning, and housekeeping. She is a member at Parkway Drive Church of Christ. Her one

daughter, Jimmie Lee is following in mother's footsteps as a teacher in the El Paso school system. A son, J.C., who got his masters degree at Tech is a mathematician at White Sands Missile Base. Mrs. Currie has two grandchildren. Mrs. Grace Crumley has 13 years of teaching experience, six of them at Roosevelt. Her husband, J.T., is the agriculture teacher at Roosevelt. They have three daughters. The family goes to the Methodist Church at Canyon. Mrs. Crumley's hobbies are cooking, sewing and reading.

Mrs. Nikki Kirby has two years of teaching experience, both at Roosevelt. Her husband, Jerry, is working on his P.H.D. at Tech. Her hobbies are sewing and knitting. They attend First Presbyterian church in Lubbock. Mrs. Kirby has 33 students in her class and says she is enjoying teaching at Roosevelt very much.

Thursday night was parents appreciation night at the Jr. High football game. Parents of the players sat in chairs on the side line to watch their boys play ball. The seventh grade Eagles downed the Lor-

enzo Hornets 42-0 but the eighth grade got stung by the Hornets 36-22. After the game, a reception was held at the club house for the parents. The pep squad served cookies and punch. After the high school game at Lorenzo Saturday afternoon in which the Hornets won over the Eagles 41-13, Jimmy, Janie and Phyllis Thomas and Ronnie Ross were hosts to a weiner roast for the team and the pep squad.

Agriculture teacher, J.T. Crumley, and some of his F.F.A. boys are at the Dallas Fair this week. The boys taking barrows to showware, Freddie Shaw, George Crow, Fred Herndon, Roger Trammel, Wayne Turman, Wyman Jackson, Harvey Ward, Keith Tyler, Robert Prattigianon, James Martin, Jack McClellan and Roger DeNiam.

Officers of the F.F.A. are president; Tommy Powe, vice-president; Charles Dickey, treasurer; Kenneth Coffey, secretary; Don Boyd, reporter; Edwin Hoople, sentinel; Bobby Rush, State F.F.A. President, Calvin Bruns brought the program, "Highpoints of FFA State and National Program of Work", to the boys at their meeting last week.

LOCALS
Mr. Floyd Kirkland is at Baylor Hospital, undergoing a series of tests. He is Mrs. Aldon Barnett's father.

Weldon Burleson is out of the hospital and is doing much better. He is at his mother's, Mrs. J.A. Burleson.

Tommy Lemon is out of the hospital and at the Slaton Convalescent Home. His wife, Mary, and the children are in the process of moving to Slaton. Mary is working for the Slatonite. She said Tommy's condition is about the same.

Don Alspaugh flew down to fish a few days at Falcon Lake.

Buddy Hettler and Clint Faulkner have gone pheasant hunting in Kansas.

The state of Colorado will have about half of the men in this community up there before deer hunting season is over. Those that I know that are

already after those poor defenseless deer are Charles Miller, Ronnie Joe Darby, Troy Thomas and Arlen Stennet and before the season is over there will be some more that have finally talked their wives into letting them go.

Mary B. and Shortie are building them a Super Dog stand in Canyon across the road from the store and it won't be too long before I can run up and get me one of those good ole hamburgers. I can already taste it.

HOME COMING AT ROOSEVELT
The Roosevelt homecoming will begin registration at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Roosevelt School.

The Roosevelt, McClung, Canyon and Acuff ex-students association is looking forward to seeing all their old classmates. The Postal Auxiliary of Lubbock will prepare the meal to be served from 5:00 to 6:30. The football game starts at 7:30. Roosevelt will play Crosbyton. After the game there will be a short business meeting and then a social will be held in the cafeteria. Please stay for this, refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton McCallister had as their guests Saturday, Mrs. McCallister's mother, Mrs. Ola Smith and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lawrence, Mike and Connie.

M. and Mrs. R.C. Travis had as visitors in their home M. Travis' aunt Mrs. C.H. Headner of Wellman and Mrs. Travis' sister, Mrs. Bessie Latham of Dill City, Okla.

Mr. Roy McDowell will have the cafe at McClung gin open next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Dianna visited with Mrs. Smith's parents the Joe Carvers of Lubbock.

The Jerri Mims, Budo Martins, Brodie Darbys and Max Barnetts have been to Dallas. The men went to the fair while the wives shopped.

Mrs. Tom Ed Reynolds's grandmother, Mrs. Castleberry, is very ill.

Mr. Wilber Adams is in the

hospital. Hope Misses well, Mr. Adams. F.A. Nelson is due to home but is still in the hospital.

The Carl Crossland, Mrs. Virgie Crossland, weekend visitors from Crosslands in Sem. Virgie Crossland, and Lynn's mother for a few days visit son, grandchildren and grandchildren who are around Semboles.

Lanyon Union Church attendance of 91 on C.S. meets Monday. Rev. Cecil Tine is back hospital with infection. A speedy recovery prayer.

Acuff Church of Christ attendance was 134. The class meets at 2:15 p.m. Mr. J. brought the lesson ship in the Church night.

Roosevelt Parents are meeting each week to 7 p.m. The 10 are J.C. Reynolds who 8 thru 10 years old. Barnett is with the 17 years old. W.M.L. Monday morning at 8.

Don't just put this when you have finished. Read the rest of the and the congratulatory especially, then put the merchants thank them. Thanks to all readers. Call me if you call you. Tell your I'll sell them a too, then they won't thing either.

See you next week.

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