

CITY, SCHOOL NAME THREE MORE MEN TO JOINT BOARD

Tax Equalization Board Hearings Set

Equalization board hearings open here Monday with a large number of dissatisfied taxpayers expected to present appeals in connection with the recent tax revaluation program undertaken by Slaton School District and the City of Slaton.

Indications point to a big crowd Wednesday when farm-land values will be up for discussion. Farm owners bore the brunt of the increased valuations and -- though tax officials argue farm values have been below par for years -- many farmers are tired over the big jump.

Only taxable property within the city limits will be discussed Monday and Tuesday by the joint city - school Board of Equalization. School-appointed members of the Equalization Board will review the property outside the city limits Wednesday.

The City named two more members to the joint board this week, and the school named one more. Mayor Jonas Cain announced that B. H. Crandall

and Hugo Mosser would join Ford Stansell as the city's representatives on the board. Dr. P. L. Vardy announced that Allen Meurer has been added as a school representative. Others appointed by the school were Joe Walker Jr., Bentley Page and Elbert Wilson.

Slaton School Board, following a request, met with a farmers' committee last week but no concessions were made by either group.

Trustees presented the needs of the school district -- emphasizing that the small size of the district coupled with the large number of students was a big factor on the taxes levied. The board said it was open to any suggestions on where to obtain more revenue without raising taxes. The farm group had no suggestions, but left the feeling that "the tax is simply too much for most farmers to live with."

One farmer said the group was concerned about there not being a farm owner on the equalization board. "We have the feeling we might be facing

a stacked deck," he added. Trustees pointed out that a number of farmers had been asked to serve but had turned down the offer. The spokesman said the farm group could come up with several candidates for the board if one of the present board members was not serving. School trustees were cool toward this proposal.

One of the first questions fired at the school board was: "Are the basic valuations still to be placed at \$350 an acre for irrigated land and \$200 for dryland?" The answer was "yes."

The board pointed out, however, that tax appraisers and school business office officials had met with farmers the week previously and reclassified the amount of land listed as irrigated and dry. The rate of \$200 on dryland also drops down to \$50, depending on type of land.

The meeting last Wednesday night (July 24), opened without preliminaries or statements and developed into a question and answer session. School board president Joe Miles issued a call for an orderly meeting at the start, and the discussions stayed on a friendly basis.

Bill Alsbaugh told the board that the values were out of proportion with others around the area, giving examples of several. Trustee Ted Swanner pointed out that the Slaton district's operational cost figured out lower per student than any in the area. "We just have more kids and a relatively smaller district," he added.

Trustee Tommy Davis also added that you couldn't compare school district taxes without taking these other factors into consideration. Walter Heinrich told trustees that farm owners were concerned what the high taxes would do to the market value of their land. "It would be interesting to know," he remarked, "just how much this will affect the price of our land."

Carter Caldwell told trustees that the group didn't appear to wage an argument. "We know the board has problems, but taxes are getting too high for both the farmer and busi-

nessman. Does the board have any solutions for the future," he inquired.

No one had the answer, but Swanner suggested that the place to start looking for an answer was in Austin. Nestor Kitten asked about the possibilities of a sales tax, and several trustees said this would have to come from Austin -- that the local district couldn't impose a sales tax.

Alsbaugh said the group thought Slaton might wind up with one of the highest values in the state on farmland. Trustees indicated they thought this would not be the case.

The trustees were also asked about the school's bonded indebtedness. Supt. P. L. Vardy reported the district was obligated for a payment of \$110,000 per year.

Trustees, asked about the need for increased revenues, indicated that a study was made on a five - year basis. A proposed state teacher raise could raise the district's portion by \$20,000 next year. Trustees also added that the budget was in the red last year.

Reclassification of land recently trimmed the anticipated new \$62,000 in revenues by about \$17,500, the board reported. Board of equalization hearings could trim the total even more. Original estimate was on 100 percent collection. Dr. Vardy said collections averaged about 95 percent.

School board members attending included Miles, Swanner, Davis, Willie Heinrich, Don Kendrick, Jack Clark, Dr. M. J. McQueen was absent. Dr. Vardy and tax assessor - collector Buford Duff were also present.

The farmers' group included Alsbaugh, Heinrich, Caldwell, Kitten, S. G. Wilson, Victor Buxkemper, J. S. Edwards and Marion Benton. Also present was W. L. Roche, who showed the board a letter concerning property along US-84 bypass. He said an oil company was not interested in the land for commercial property because an access road would cut it off from the highway.

The board had previously indicated that no changes were planned in values placed on farmland within the city limits.

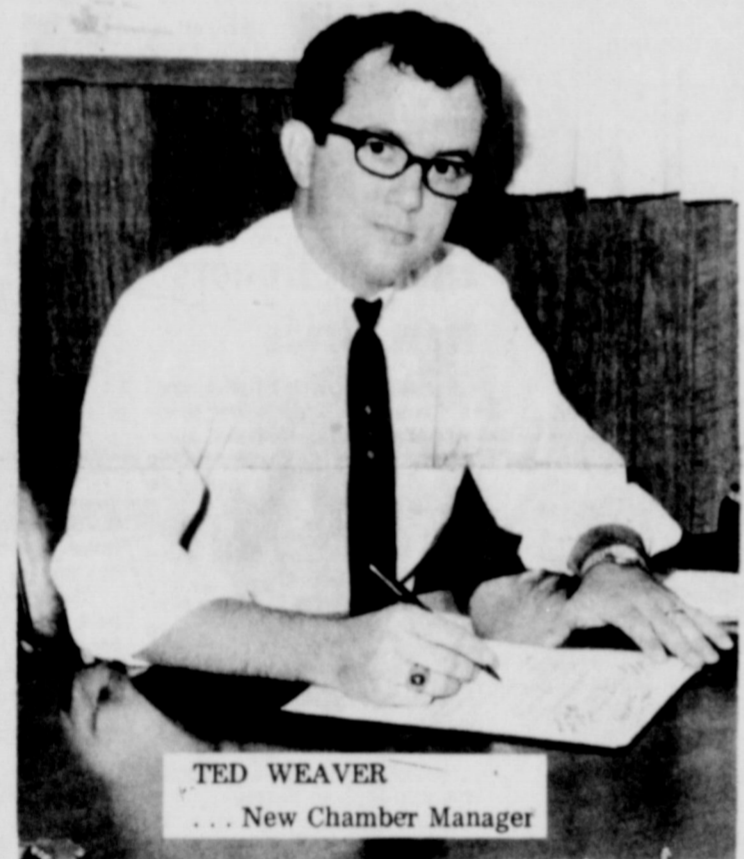
The Slaton Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

18 Pages

57TH YEAR, ISSUE NO. 43 LUBBOCK COUNTY SLATON, TEXAS THURSDAY, August 1, 1968 10 CENTS

The WEATHER		
(Courtesy of Pioneer Nat. Gas)		
	HIGH	LOW
July 31	90 est.	73
July 30	102	71
July 29	99	70
July 28	98	68
July 27	96	67
July 26	95	68
July 25	95	72



New Chamber Manager Here

Slaton's new Chamber of Commerce manager, Ted Weaver, assumed duties here Monday, and immediately plunged into committee and program of work activities and, at the same time, attempted to start the task of putting together new names and faces.

Weaver, 27, former C of C manager at Friona, attended a chamber manager's institute in Fort Worth the past week before starting his new assignment in Slaton.

He met with leaders of the retail trade committee Monday to help plan the Fabulous Friday promotion for August, then met with another committee Tuesday to help set up a "slogan contest" for the city.

Weaver replaces Wayne Cooper, who resigned the Chamber post here May 31. Cleo Green was retained as office secretary by the Chamber.

A native of Levelland, Weaver was a school teacher and a legislative assistant before entering professional Chamber work at Friona. He and his wife,

Elva, have two children -- Jimmy, 2, and Carole, 3 months. A graduate of Texas Tech, Weaver also attended West Texas State and South Plains College after graduating from Levelland High School. He taught school at Muleshoe and Hale Center then, for a short time, served as legislative assistant to State Rep. Jesse George.

Weaver was a member of the First Baptist Church in Friona, a former Lions Club officer and a Public Library board member. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Weaver, reside in Levelland.

Fabulous Friday For Young Set

Slaton merchants will sponsor "Back-to-School Specials" when the August Fabulous Friday rolls around, it was announced this week by Dick Hartman, chairman of the retail trade committee of Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

Bill Clone is sub-committee chairman in charge of the August promotion. Clone announced that the retail trade committee will aim the Aug. 16 Fabulous Friday at the

School Starts Here Sept. 3

School doors open again for Slaton students on Tuesday, Sept. 3, it was announced this week by Supt. P. L. Vardy. Sept. 3 is also the red-letter day for students at Roosevelt and Cooper. Classes start a week earlier, Aug. 26, at Wilson. Southland has a tentative starting date of Aug. 26, also. St. Joseph's School is scheduled to open Tuesday, Aug. 27, with registration beginning at 9 a.m. on Aug. 26, according to Sister Mary Angelica, principal.

A readiness test for incoming first graders is set Aug. 13 from 9-11 a.m. An alphabetical registration schedule will be announced later, Sister Angelica said.

Officer Settles Injured In Fight

Patrolman Don Settles, of the Slaton Police Department, was reported to be up and around Tuesday at Mercy Hospital. Settles was admitted early Saturday morning after being attacked when he attempted to break up a fight in a local cafe.

David Flores of the U. S. Army was arrested in connection with the attack and then released to Reese Air Force authorities.

Settles was kicked and struck with a cane in the fight. Hospital X-rays revealed a blood clot in his right leg. Tuesday Settles was reported to be doing very well.

Late Saturday night Gregory Hernandez of 950 So. 2nd St., Slaton, was hit by a bullet in the back while in his home. Hernandez was walking through the house when the bullet was fired from a high powered rifle

New Supreme Plant Now In Production

Supreme Feed Mills, Inc. of Slaton has completed the newest, most modern formula feed mill in West Texas, and the story of the operation is told inside today's Slatonite in a special supplement.

Robert H. Davis, president and general manager of Supreme, announces an "open house" will be held Saturday, Aug. 10, with a special invitation extended to area farmers and feeders. Davis said construction of the new plant "is in direct response to the ever increasing demands for Top Flite Feeds in Texas and New Mexico, as well as the recognition of the dynamic and expanding livestock and poultry industry in the area."

Supreme manufactures a complete line of livestock and poultry feeds. Capacity of the new mill will be 500 tons each 24-hour period. This compares to 250 tons in the old plant that the company has operated for seven years. Prior to that time, the plant operated as Ray C. Ayers & Son, Inc.

A devastating fire destroyed much of the old mill last year. Supreme Feed Mills serves an area that extends over a 200-mile radius of Slaton. Products are marketed both direct and through dealers in this area.

An 8-page, compact supplement on the Supreme Feed Mills operation will be found inside today's Slatonite.

HEAD ACCEPTS NEW MEXICO OFFER

Police Chief Resigns; Sergeant Is Promoted

Police Chief Walter Head announced his resignation from the Slaton Police Department Tuesday, leaving the post to accept a more attractive job as police chief in Grants, N.M.

Mayor Jonas Cain announced Wednesday that Sgt. Glenn W. Farmer has been named to succeed Head as chief of the department. Farmer will assume duties today (Aug. 1) and formal city commission action is expected at the next regular meeting.

Head's resignation is effective Aug. 16, but he actually ends his duties this week since

vacation leave is forthcoming. Head served as chief here exactly one year, taking the post on Aug. 15, 1967. He was chief at Tatum, N.M., before coming to Slaton and had formerly been with the Amarillo Police Department seven years.

Head said his decision to move was "made difficult by the fine support received from citizens of Slaton." A "sizeable increase in salary" was given as the reason for accepting the Grants job. Head was being paid \$515 per month here, and it was reported that he will start at \$675 in the New Mexico city.



GLENN FARMER...elevated to chief

Chamber Honors Police Chief

Slaton Chamber of Commerce directors honored Police Chief Walter Head with an informal coffee Wednesday morning.

Head, who resigned effective Aug. 16, was presented with a certificate of appreciation from the Chamber, and an engraved cigarette lighter. The certificate cited the chief for "meritorious service for a better Slaton."

Carroll McDonald, C of C president, made the presentation. Mayor Jonas Cain and Sgt. Glenn Farmer, who will be promoted to chief, were also present for the informal meeting.

Farmer, the new chief, had worked with Head at Amarillo. The 37-year-old chief came to Slaton as patrol sergeant in September, 1967. He is a graduate of Baylor University. After serving on the Amarillo P.D., he went to Greeley, Colo., to enter the scrap iron business. Then he returned to the law enforcement field with his move to Slaton.

Farmer said he plans "no drastic changes," adding that Head leaves the city in fine condition insofar as the police department is concerned. "We will continue present policies and hope to serve as well as Chief Head," he stated.

Following is the letter of resignation submitted to the



TIGER MAJORETTES -- These four Slaton High School beauties have just returned from Majorette Camp at the University of Texas at Arlington where they learned some new dance routines and a marching strut. They will serve as majorettes for the Slaton High School Tiger Band this year. They are, left to right: Debbie Busby, Linda Johnson, Debra Robison, (standing) and Melissa Holloman. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

NEWS

MRS. P. C. KITCHENS

Oats Celebrate Anniversary

Morsch and Sophia Roessler, Mr. and Mrs. Mangus Klattenhoff attended the HemisFair last week.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Oats over the weekend was Mr. Oats' brother, J. P. Oats from Camden, N. J. Guests for dinner Saturday in the Clay Oats home were Mother Oats from Cooper in East Texas, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oats of Acuff, J. P. Oats Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oats of Slaton, Sharon Oats and daughters, Jerry and Pat Oats, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wanjuan of Lubbock. The group had dinner with the Jay Oats of Slaton Sunday.

Guests in the P. C. Kitchens home this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gentry, Tommy Turner, Nell Kitchens of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kitchens. The I. D. Kitchens had just returned home from Ohio where they visited their daughter, Faye Burton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Townsend and family went fishing this week at the Concho River near San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kitten went to Houston recently for Brenda Kay's checkup. She is still doing fine. While on the trip, they attended a Catholic Life Insurance Union convention at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gartman visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Wilke's mother, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, is seriously ill in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Anna B. Gentry was hospitalized in Methodist Hospital for six days last week. She wishes to express thanks to the many friends and relatives who visited her. She is home now and much improved.

Mrs. Bill Karon who just returned from New Jersey, was out to see her mother, Mrs. Anna B. Gentry, over the weekend, and Ruth and Brenda also visited her.

Mrs. Heddie Kelly visited Wanao Wise in Highland Hospital Sunday. She also visited Mrs. Danny Schuette and children of Lubbock Sunday.

Fabian Stahl visited in the Arthur Sage home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Gentry

visited the Jim Gentry family Sunday afternoon and also visited Mrs. Eunice Gentry. Since Eunice has had the pin removed from her hip she is doing good.

Kathy Buxkemper is leaving Aug. 11 for Dallas to enter training as an airline stewardess. Kathy has been a beautician for the past seven years at Hemphill Wells and First.

The Mert Gentrys are looking forward to the Carroll reunion Aug. 4 at the Slaton club house. They expect to see everyone including all the oldtimers.

Billy Kitchens and sons have just returned from visiting the C. L. Kitchens family of Malakoff.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris of Elida, N.M. visited over the weekend with the Earl Foerster family. Mr. and Mrs. Foerster will attend the Farm Bureau queen contest for this area at Coronado High auditorium tonight (Thursday).

"We don't get habits, they get us," Trust to see you next week.

Shower In McCoy Home Honors Miss Nowlin

Miss Vicki Nowlin, bride-elect of Michael Elton Ellison, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the home of Mrs. C. E. McCoy, Golf Course Road.

The serving table was laid with a hand embroidered white linen cloth. An off - balance candelabra arrangement of white sweetheart roses and stock was used on the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Serving refreshments was Mrs. Glenn B. Payne. Miss Jan McCoy registered guests.

Special guests at the shower were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Jack Nowlin, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elton Ellison of Ralls.

Hostess gift was a silver pitcher.

Assisting Mrs. McCoy as hostesses were Meses, Bing Bingham, Alex Webb, Cecil Scott, Bill Ball, John Morris, M. M. Schlueter, Bruce Pembler Sr., Vasker Browning, Carter Caldwell, Clarence Heaton, J. S. Edwards Jr., Joe Walker Jr., Flora Mae Williams, Bill Smith, Marinell, Max Arrants, Ellis P. Schmid, Carroll McDonald, Raymond Standefer and Payne.

The couple will wed August 24th in the First Methodist Church here.

Miss Kay Stell Honoree At Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Miss Linda Fields, 5513 50th St., Lubbock, honored Miss Kay Stell, bride - elect of Don Caldwell, Co - hostess for the shower was Mrs. Cecil Fields of Wilton.

The serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and the honorary color of shocking pink was carried out in both the floral arrangement and refreshments.

Mrs. David Stell, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, mother of the groom were special guests.

Slaton Women Attend Luncheon

Four Slaton women attended the County Federated Club Women's meeting in the Slide Road Clubhouse in Lubbock for lunch.

Conducting the business meeting was Mrs. L. A. Kerr, president, Mrs. A. T. Cocanauer gave a report on her trip to Austin to the State Convention for County Federated Womens Clubs.

Mrs. Joe Teague, who has registered members and guests for the club the past 10 years, registered 25 Tuesday.

Other Slaton women attending were Meses, R. C. Hall, L. C. Odom and R. L. Smith.

Homemaking Teachers At Conference

Mrs. Glenda Harris, homemaking teacher at Roosevelt High School and Mrs. Velma McWhirter, homemaking teacher at Cooper High School, are participating in the State In-Service Conference for Homemaking Teachers at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Dallas, July 29-Aug. 2.

The theme of the meeting is "Commitment to Action and Change." More than 1500 teachers are attending the meeting.

Conference topics to be developed will include: status of women in today's society, challenges for action and change, status of vocational education, gainful employment programs in home economics, family economics for all income levels.

Old cotton gloves make ideal cleaning gloves. For instance, when you clean a crystal chandelier, you'll save time by wiping fixtures with both gloved hands, dipped in ammonia water.

Tough Bite
Sharks excel all fish in jaw power. Biting pressure has been measured at a crunching 18 tons per square inch.

Mangums Have New Son

Mrs. Charles Meeks and son, Kevin, returned home Sunday after a three weeks visit with her daughter, son-in-law and new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mangum are the parents of Don Allen, born July 17th at Baylor Hospital in Dallas. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 1/4 ozs.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mangum of Slaton.

Advance Tickets For Pat Boone Show on Sale

LUBBOCK -- Mail order requests for advance tickets to the Pat Boone show, feature attraction of the 51st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair scheduled here Sept. 23-28, are now being accepted.

R. E. (Bob) Gee, president of the fair association board of directors, said the advance requests would be honored by writing to the fair, Post Office Box 208, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

The Boone show will be presented in Fair Park Coliseum at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. daily throughout the weeklong fair engagement.

Tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 and children 12 years and under will be admitted to matinees for one-half price. All tickets purchased prior to Sept. 23 will be accompanied by free gate admission passes.

Appearing on stage with the television, motion picture and recording personality will be the Baja Marimba band, Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, humorist Don Rice and twirler - juggler Diane Shelton.

Numerous ticket requests already have been handled by fair officials, who are optimistic that the biggest stage show in history will be its top drawing card.

The box office at Fair Park Coliseum and a special downtown ticket booth at the Pioneer Hotel will open about August 15.

Dozens of new attractions are being arranged for the 1968 fair as officials seek to launch the exposition's second half-century with a bang.

HD Club Will Sponsor Speaker

Mrs. James Reese, a member of the League of Women Voters of Lubbock County, will speak at 2 p.m. next Wednesday at the Slaton club house.

Mrs. Reese, who is sponsored by the Slaton Home Demonstration Club, will discuss "How to be an Effective Voter." The meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Reasoner Attends Convention in Chicago

Mrs. L. A. Reasoner attended the National Teleflora Conference in Chicao, Ill. from July 21st to July 25th.

She serves as secretary - treasurer of the West-Texas New Mexico Teleflora Unit and received the all-expense trip where 2300 registered.

Eanes Have New Son

Lt. and Mrs. Charles W. Eanes are the parents of a new son, Charles William II, born July 24th at Highland Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed six pounds, two and one half ounces.

Lt. Eanes is stationed in Viet Nam. Paternal grandparent is Mrs. W. H. Eanes of Slaton and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scofield of Brownfield.

Autumn Hair Fashions Combine Curves With Curls



Curls will continue to ride the crest of a big wave of popularity into the Fall hair fashion season, predicts the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. However, advises this hair fashion authority of the beauty profession, Fall hair styles will feature an important addition of curves that blend with the curls.

The blend of curves and curls that is to be featured in your own particular hair style will depend completely upon you, since this is one hair fashion season when you have a tremendous amount of freedom to express your own individualism. You can be funny, romantic, fragile, dramatic, nostalgic, or elegant, as you wish. But, whichever you choose, your hair style will continue to emphasize femininity. And, what can do it better than a combination of curves and curls!

Generally, the curves are modern and quite new in feeling, a far cry from the rigid finger waves of the thirties. They flow freely in a seemingly casual play of soft, loose waves, but actually are directed to bring out the best in your own particular facial proportions.

With the same token, curls, too, exhibit a great variety, but are selected always for the particular role you wish to play this Fall. Basically ornamental, the curls may be large and loopy circles, ringlet curls, spilt curls, or corkscrew curls. Each reflects a personal taste, and each is influenced by the wave motions in the hair fashion. The curls may be placed around the hairline, both at the face and nape area, but must always look like a natural part of the design.

Of great importance in the new Fall hair fashions is the fact that hair at the top has found the natural contour of the head. This gives a small and neat head look with the accent on fit and flare, where individual head proportions require, a slight rise may be dressed into the hair at the top, but definitely out is any effort to exaggerate volume.

From the closely fitted top of the head, hair will continue to follow the contour of the head, or it may flare out approximately below the eyebrow level. In many of the new styles, the hair flares out gently at the nape area, also. However, though hair is a little fuller in the nape area, it is still short. To have long hair, you still have to buy it.

Hair parts play a vital role

in the new hair styles, distributing the movement of the waves and curls, and establishing areas of varying dramatic interest. Also important in the new hair styles is a feeling of quality, a richness and soft touch that is conveyed through the detailing of the design of curves and curls, as well as the texture of the hair.

To establish the fit and flare of the new styles, superb hair-cutting specifically concerned with your particular head proportions and hair texture is an absolute need. Soft professional permanent waving to give the supple fluid waves and soft curls an easy care and soft control is also an important consideration for the new styles, as is hair conditioning to make sure that any possible trace of summer damage is removed from your hair. For this Fall, particularly, your hair has to have a luxurious quality to top the richness of fabrics in the new couture collections.

Hair colors for Fall are blended together like the colors of an impressionistic painting. Tonal variations in the brunettes will range through a wide spectrum of sophisticated shades from barely brown to walnut and cocoa. Redheads will show influences of mango and clay pinks, frequently highlighted by brilliant copper and gold sheens. Blondes will range from nude and sheer blonde tones to rich butter values.

In make-up, the general look will be softer, but lip colors will be stronger, particularly cherry lips. Heavier eye colors will also give the effect of lots of eyes.

Cooper Club Elects Officers

Cooper Young Homemakers met Thursday in Cooper cafeteria for election of officers.

New officers are Mrs. Don Langston, president; Mrs. Jack Stanford, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Flournoy, third vice president; Mrs. Kelly Thomas, parliamentarian; Mrs. Felix Macha, membership chairman; and Mrs. Velma McWhirter, advisor.

Mrs. Donald Hays was elected to represent the Cooper chapter at an area convention Sept. 14 in Plainview. The club's Young Farmer Banquet, it was announced, will be at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 in El Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country shopping center.

Awards will be presented to the most outstanding young farmer and homemaker.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 19 for a picnic in Wagner Park.

**SEE
'Good News'
Tonight At 7:30 p.m.
In Slaton Park
All Youth Invited
Sponsored by
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

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Our July Clearance Sale is Over--

We thank you for your wonderful response to our Sale--
...But some items were **LEFT-OVER** that we want to clear out to make room for incoming merchandise.

See our north window for **LEFT-OVER** Chairs.
Come inside for a couple of **LEFT-OVER** Bedroom Suites.
Be sure to ask about **LEFT-OVER** Sofas.
These item still have the Sale Prices on them

BLAND'S FURNITURE

Two Youths At Leadership Lab

Lubbock County Extension Agents Doyle G. Warren and Miss D'lynn McGinty have announced the names of the six 4-H club members who have been chosen to attend the State 4-H Club Junior Leadership Laboratory at Brownwood July 29 - August 3. The Lab is sponsored by Pennzoll United, Inc. in cooperation with the Texas Cooperative Extension Service.

The delegates are Gayle McMenamy; Barbara Ann Oswald; Linda Nell Kahlich; Ronnie Miller; Max Thomas; and Clifford Kitten. They were among the 72 delegates selected from each of the 12 Extension Districts in the State on the basis of past performance in leadership and citizenship in their respective counties.

In addition to the delegates chosen on a district-wide basis, six Junior Leaders are selected from other counties to attend the Lab for demonstrat-

ing outstanding leadership in 4-H Club work. These six Junior Leaders will assist the Extension Staff in conducting and coordinating the week-long activity. The theme of the Lab this year is Effective Communications. Expenses provided by Pennzoll United, Inc. will amount to more than \$5,000.00.

The purpose of the Lab is to teach the delegates new leadership skills and to develop knowledge and attitudes which will contribute to an understanding of themselves and others in their communities.

The Lab, part of a broad 4-H Junior Leadership Program, has been sponsored by Pennzoll United, Inc. in cooperation with the Extension Service for 19 consecutive years. The company, in addition to sponsoring the all-expense paid trip, will present the delegates with framed certificates in recognition of their outstanding achievements in 4-H Club work.



TO STATE 4-H LAB--Linda Kahlich and Clifford Kitten are two of the 4-H Club members who were chosen to attend the State 4-H Club Junior Leadership Laboratory at Brownwood. They are shown discussing record books and problems that they will be faced with at the lab. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kahlich and Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Kitten.

The Slaton Slatonite

O. G. (Speedy) NIEMAN, Publisher

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Sat. Aug. 3

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Queen Crowned In Lubbock

The Lubbock County Farm Bureau queen will be crowned tonight according to Earl Forrester, president of the organization. The contest, which begins at 8 p.m., is to be at Coronado High School in Lubbock.

The winner of the Lubbock contest will compete in the district contest for the right to represent the area in the state contest in Waco.

As of Tuesday there were seven contestants in the contest. They range in ages from 16 to 22 and are from farm families who are members of the Farm Bureau.

The seven contestants are Gayla Arant, Sue Enger, Mary Goble, Debra H'Lavity, D'Nan Hobgood, Vicky Showalter, and Claudia Walters.

NEED
HOSPITAL INS.
KENDRICK INS.

WILSON NEWS

FB Queen Contest Held Here

TAHOKA BEAUTY WINS CONTEST

The annual Farm Bureau Queen contest was held Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Wilson High School auditorium. Doug Davis, disc jockey of Lubbock KSEL, was Emcee for the program. Bobby Caswell and Dusty Walker presented discussions on the Farm Bureau. An award was presented to Bobby Caswell as winner.

Talent for the evening was a band called "The Cascades", featuring Ricky Mayfield, Randy Taylor, Mike Fillingim and Dennis Lisebmy. They played "Choo Choo Train" and "To Love Somebody" and were presented individual trophies along with a plaque. The group will enter a talent contest Aug. 16 in Lubbock representing Lynn County. Other talent presented was Paula Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carol who sang, "Climb every Mountain". She was accompanied at the piano by Linda Mueller of Wilson. Seven contestants from Tahoka and O'Donnell were presented in formal gowns.

STATIONED AT REESE

Airman 1/C Jerry Hutcheson, son of Mrs. D. J. Hutcheson and the late Mr. Hutcheson of Wilson, has been stationed at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock. He was previously stationed in Thailand.

Another son, Airman 1/C Harry Hutcheson and wife Barbara, are in Illinois, where he is stationed at an air base. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw Jr. of Wilson.

Mrs. Lena Behrend's visitors during the week were Mrs. John Lamb, Mrs. Robert Esch, Billy, Pam and David, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gickhorn, Roger and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krause, Miss Nancy Wuensche of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wuensche, Debbie and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Behrend, Sandra and Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kaatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melugin visited in the home of Mrs. Bobbie Greer on Monday night. Homemade ice-cream and cake were served in honor of Mrs. Greer's daughter, Mrs. Janis Forehand on her twentieth birthday. Several friends came and enjoyed a devotional and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gumm and John visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of the Posey Community. Another visitor was G. W. Johnson of Exeter, Calif. The Johnsons are brothers to Albert Johnson of Posey, who remains in serious condition in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Anton Ahrens and Edgar attended the wedding of Mrs. Ahrens granddaughter, Dina Sue Ahrens and Karl Allen Jaks in Arlington Saturday. Dina Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ahrens of Grand Prairie. Accompanying Mrs. Ahrens and Edgar to the wedding were Mrs. Albright, of Yoakum, a sister-in-law to Mrs. Ahrens, and Mrs. Lavern Gardner of Anton. Congratulations to Mr. and

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

Deputy Sheriff Doyle Woody of Wilson was first on the scene last week at an attempted burglary in New Home. The suspects had fled out the back of the store and escaped leaving their car at the scene. An all out search in the area continued last week for the

RUNDELLS MOVE

Coach Mickey Rundell of Wilson will move in mid-August with his wife and baby daughter to Charlotte. He was girls' basketball coach, junior high football coach and junior high science teacher this past year in Wilson.

Coach Rundell will be first assistant football coach, boys basketball coach and junior high school science teacher in the Charlotte School. Mrs. Rundell will teach the third grade in the Charlotte School system. The Wilson School Board is meeting Tuesday night to replace Coach Rundell and hire new teachers for the coming

HOLDER HOME

Airman 1/C Donald Holder, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holder of Wilson, arrived home from Perrin Air Force Base near Dennison on a 30-day furlough July 16.

New Phone Book Used Frequently

Have you got a lot of numbers floating around in your head that you are supposed to remember like, zip code, area code, and a telephone number? Well if you are a Slaton area resident, you now have a few more.

Recently all telephone numbers in the Slaton area were changed from having a VALLey 8 prefix to all numbers, 828.

New telephone books were issued to assist residents in learning the new numbers, but just changing the VA8 to 828 was not the only problem arising from the new numbers. All telephone numbers beginning with a four changed to a six. For example, if your number was VA8-4201, it is now 828-6201.

This could be a problem if you had a bunch of numbers memorized and then dialed a four instead of a six. Take the name Kitten, for example. There are 16 Kittens listed in the new phone book. Of these 16, 11 were affected by the number change. So to get the right one, it meant a trip to the phone book.

But what about the businesses in Slaton? A quick survey of the new phone book revealed that out of 159 firms that are listed as business phones, 83 had to change their numbers to a six. That's a per centage of 52.

This involves several things; memorization, a change in printed forms for the company, and a continued use of the new phone book.

But all things being considered, Slaton has adjusted well to the new numbers and the phone books have received frequent use in the last three weeks.

Be A JUNIOR MILLIONAIRE

\$5 OPENS A Junior SAVINGS ACCOUNT

SLATON SAVINGS
and Loan Association






When others talk about car deals too fantastic to be true, that's exactly what they mean.

See your Chevrolet dealer. He'll give you sound, straight year-end savings on any Chevrolet—a car worth owning. For example: special savings on Power Disc Brakes and

Power Steering. Also on popular V8's, and automatics on big Chevrolets and Chevelles.

You get the biggest year-end savings just where you'd expect to




WORMS

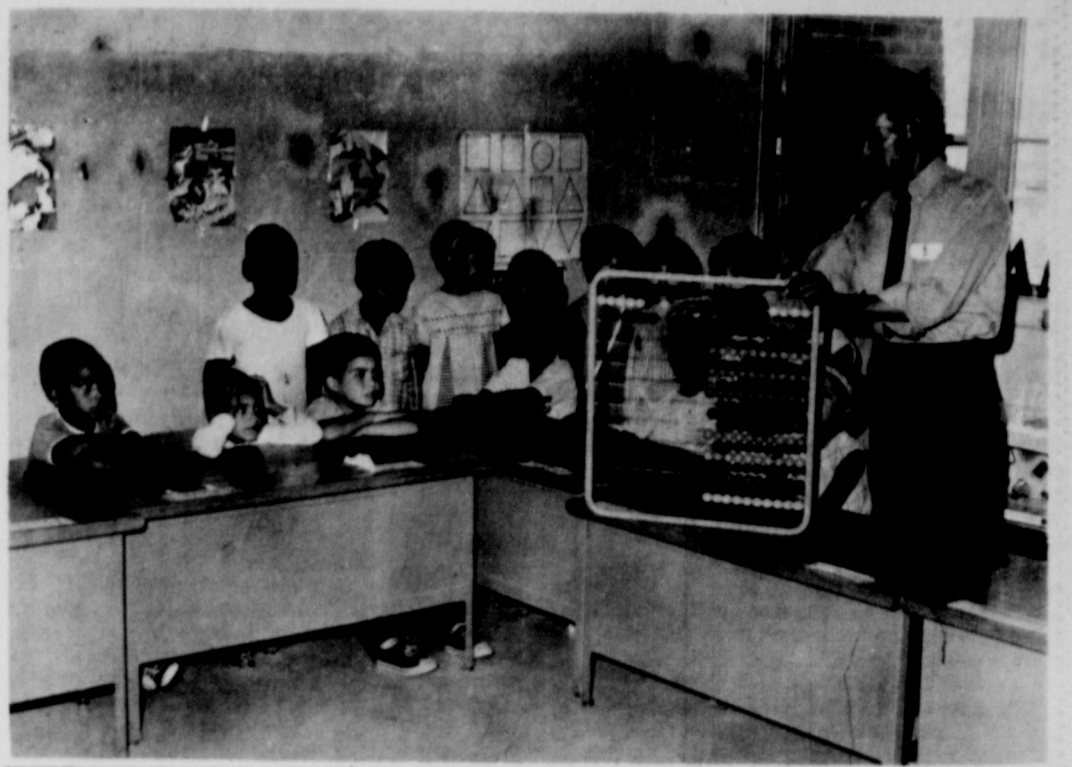
...can cost 25% more feed.

With one dose of Purina Liquid Pig Wormer you can save money with better feed efficiency and faster gains.

Purina
LIQUID PIG WORMER
Huser Feed
& Seed



Purina Health Products



STAGE SCENES---Three phases of the Head Start project in Slaton are depicted in photos. At left, one class listens to a record during a "storytime" class period, with Mrs. Clark as the teacher. Center, a girl skips rope during an indoor play period while other children wait their turn. Donna Lankford, volunteer aid, turns one end of the rope. At right, teacher Jessie Dabila uses a "counting board" to teach children how to count.

Head Start Aids Pre-Schoolers

Head Start -- the program convening from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. The school is composed of pre-schoolers, those who will enter school for the first time this fall. Most of the pupils come from the southeast part of the city, with a few exceptions.

The program is conducted to help the children adjust to the regular school life, and especially for those children who have had a limited background of English.

The program might better be described as "Project Catch Up."

The five and six-year-old pupils are behind before they ever start. One of the main goals of the program is to build up the child's vocabulary -- whether they come from non-English speaking families or simply from a poor family

where experiences have been limited and they are handicapped in their ability to communicate.

"We find we have to teach these children things that most children learn at home," said one teacher. For many of the Head Starters, it's their first exposure to such things as picture books and fairy tales, or knives and forks, playing games in groups, or respect for elders or having someone show an interest in what they do.

Children living in poverty are subject to serious risks to their health, and Head Start provides physical and dental examinations. Health habits of the children were improved over those entering the program the past two years, reported officials. From the current class, two pupils have been scheduled for tonsillectomy operations.

Staff members for the local program included five teachers, five aids, two social workers, two cafeteria workers and one registered nurse. Several volunteers also worked in the Head Start project.

The project is financed by Office of Economic Opportunity funds, with the local district contributing 10 percent of the cost "in kind." The OEO funds were approximately \$18,000. Slaton school district got its 10 percent credit for providing general supervision, buildings and basic work in applying for the funds.

The children are provided with a snack at 9:15 each morning, then served a hot lunch. There is no set curriculum for the classes, but it is more like a kindergarten school. Pupils also have one indoor play period and one outdoor play period each day. The school has 20 students to each room.

This year's class made a trip to the West Texas Museum at Texas Tech. Often the students have had little opportunity to learn and enjoy art, music, reading, color books, magazines, and mothers who

Police - - -

(Continued from Page One)

in a burning building they all rushed out together.

"So often we hear it said, 'if I could only live my life again, how different it would be'. I too have wished I could do that, but there is very little

Officer - - -

(Continued from Page One)

from the street in front of the house.

The bullet just grazed Hernandez in the back and lodged in a wall of the bedroom.

David Trevino, 28, of Lubbock turned himself into the Lubbock Sheriff's Office and admitted firing the shot.

Window panes were broken out at a local service station and a phone booth over the weekend in acts of vandalism. There were two minor auto accidents reported this week, 19 jail arrests and 19 traffic tickets issued.

Police - - -

I would change in the time I have spent in your city.

"All of these precious values the City of Slaton and its citizens gave me, and I shall every be grateful. As I continue my Police profession in another city, I'm sure I will feel your influence and inspiration."

Slaton Upholstery

For the finest in upholstery guaranteed workmanship

Open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday - Friday

176 N. Texas 828-7143

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

DR. J.D. SNIDER, D.C.

828-3606

Estate, Gift Tax Explained

As a part of the Federal estate and gift tax law, Congress has provided a system for giving your money away without paying tax, or by paying less tax than the estate tax would be later. Briefly, the rules are: You can give each of your children, grandchildren, etc., \$3000 each year without paying any gift tax or being liable for estate tax later (unless you die within three years after the gift). Out of community property, you and your spouse can give \$3000 each or \$6000 to each child, grandchild or other beneficiary. By filing a gift tax return, Form 709, with the Internal Revenue Service you can give \$30,000 tax free out of your estate. Of course, in community property this would be doubled to \$60,000 tax free from both spouses. This must also be more than three years before date of death. So, if you and your wife have three children who are all married, and you have nine grandchildren, you can give your 15 heirs \$6,000 each, tax free, or \$90,000 a year. By filing a form 709 with Internal Revenue you can use your \$60,000 exemption (two 30,000 life time exemptions), you can pass \$150,000 out of your estate the first year and \$90,000 a year thereafter, tax free, provided you live for three years after the gift. If you are making an estate plan, it is probably advisable to consult an experienced Federal estate and gift tax consultant.

Fabulous - - -

(Continued from Page One)

younger set -- offering specials of interest to teenagers and younger children, and sponsoring a "Kite Contest" for all youth interested.

Crone said plans call for a Kite Flying contest on the City Hall square from 3 to 4 p.m. on Aug. 16. Prizes will be offered in a number of categories and free refreshments for all entrants.

Prizes will go to the largest homemade kite, the smallest kite, the best flying store-bought kite, the highest flying kite, and the youngest and oldest entrants to fly a kite. All kites must fly -- at least 20 feet off the ground.

More details will be announced later by the committee, but Crone urged youngsters to start building their kites.

Cottonseeds are said to have been planted first in Florida in 1556.

Colors are printed on cotton cloth much like printing on paper.

Cotton production is America's greatest agricultural industry.

Doctors often recommend cotton clothing for relief from skin irritation.

T.G. & Y.

5¢ TO 10¢ STORES

Open 8:30 To 6:00 Mon. Thru Fri. 8:30 To 8:00 Saturday

This Week's SPECIAL

27¢

KLEENEX DOUBLE LAYER PAPER TOWELS

Limit 1

Reg. 47¢

TWO BEST REASONS TO BUY THE BEST!

World Famous **ZENITH** Handcrafted Quality

Plus **ZENITH** Color Picture Tube

New 2-year Warranty

NOW... FINE FURNITURE STYLED... FULL QUALITY

23" COLOR TV

DIAG. 295 sq. in. rect. picture

CONSOLE AT A SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE

\$525

The BARLOW • GA50-34

Contemporary styled compact in grained Walnut color, or in Mahogany color. Sunshine® Color Tube. Patented Color Demodulator. Super Video Range Tuning Sys.

\$599⁹⁵

EARLY AMERICAN STYLING

Charming Early American styled dual-speaker console in attractive, durable Lamidall in grained Maple color. Cabinet features Early American styled gallery and spout-turned legs. Single knob tuning with illuminated VHF and UHF channel numbers.

COLOR TV'S BIGGEST PICTURE HANDCRAFTED

The CABOT • GA-44M

290 Sq. In. Rectangular

Screen - Automatic fine tuning

Wendel's



"Sure scared hell out of that train engineer."

It doesn't pay to take chances on your car servicing either. Lubrication with us is a specialized service. We check the battery at the same time. Get the HABIT of driving in.

Wilson Oil Company

Phone 628-2061
Wilson, Texas
• PHILLIPS 66 GAS, OIL

NOW OPEN

THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

For the connoisseur of fine foods.

912 Slaton Rd. Lubbock

Just inside the loop, on the left.

SH7-5307

SOUTHLAND NEWS

MRS. TOMMIE WILKE

Southland say I was reading an article in the paper about the people who need to be in our national life. It was about a young man who had been killed by a car accident. He was a member of the church and had been very active in his church life. I was glad to see his name in the paper. It was a very touching story.

In Methodist Hospital. Also, Mrs. Martha Dabbs, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs, is a patient at Methodist Hospital. We hope all goes well and that God will lay his healing hand on these two.

Gospel Meeting Scheduled At Gordon Church

The Gordon Church of Christ will begin a series of gospel lessons at 8:30 p.m. next Monday with Bob Reynolds of Levelland doing the preaching. Song leader will be J. O. Reed Jr. of Tahoka, and services will be held at 8:30 p.m. each evening through Sunday, Aug. 11.

Baptist Youth To Attend Glorieta Meet

Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of the First Baptist Church, reported that 16 teenagers have registered to attend the Glorieta Baptist Assembly in New Mexico from Aug. 8 to 14th. They are Glenna Jones, Nita Latham, Nedra Moseley, Vicki Hill, Dru Ann Beard, Debra Robison, Tyra Martin, Betty Belote, Sharia Johnston, Mary Leslie Cole, Terry Cartright, Tony Privett, Brad Winchester, Don Kendrick, Cynthia Akin and Gorla Gass.

Rev. Cartrite said if there are other teenagers who would like to make the trip they may call the office at the church. The youth will leave early Thursday morning, Aug. 8 and return on Wednesday, Aug. 14th.

Phil Brewer was transferred from Mercy Hospital to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Monday after being in the hospital here last week.

Mrs. Clinton Eastman is still in San Angelo in the home of her sister. She makes regular trips to the hospital there for x-ray treatments. Reports indicate she is improving satisfactorily following surgery a few weeks ago.

Teen Week Continues

'Good News' Presented Tonight

The First Baptist Church is putting the youth of Slaton and the area in the limelight this week with church activities centered around the teenagers. Teen Week, sponsored by the church, began Monday and will continue through Sunday.

C.E. McCoy's Brother Dies

Dawson McCoy, 48, brother of C. E. McCoy of Slaton, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring July 24th after a lengthy illness. He was raised in Hamlin and moved to Midland about 12 years ago. He and his family lived in Midland at the time of his death.

Picnic Set For Aug. 11 Here

The annual picnic of Lubbock Hermann Sons Lodge No. 16 will be held Sunday, Aug. 11 at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall, Slaton. John J. Naughton of San Antonio will speak on the Aug. 1 - Oct. 31 membership campaign.

Daily Bible Readings

August 1 -- Isaiah -- 45:1-8
August 2 -- Isaiah -- 45:20-25
August 3 -- Isaiah -- 45:22
August 4 -- Psalms -- 47
August 5 -- 2 Chron. -- 36:15-23
August 6 -- Ezra -- 1:1-7
August 7 -- Ezra -- 2:68-3:7

Brosches At WWII Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brosch were in Des Moines, Ia. last weekend attending the 21st annual reunion of the World War II 3rd Armored "Spearhead" division. More than 900 members attended the full schedule of events.

While there, Brosch met 14 of his buddies who were in Co. A, 23rd Armored Engineers and said it was fun to compare bald heads, expanded waistlines, children, and pictures made during the war.

Brosch said they also compared taxes and other problems and added that even though their taxes are higher than here, "it seems we are trying to catch up with them."

Comments By KEY ELY

What should not be heard by little ears... should not be said by big mouths.

8 'TIL-LATE FOOD STORE
BEST SERVICE IN SLATON
PH. VAB-7102
South 9th Street

Capt. Clark Visits Parents

Capt. Mary H. Clark, stationed at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clark. She escorted a critically injured airman from Elmendorf to an Air Force Hospital in San Antonio.

Sister Of Slatonite Dies

Mrs. Dennis I. Heffelfinger, sister of Mrs. Ray Ayers of Slaton, died at 2 p.m. Saturday in a Plainview hospital following a brief illness. A longtime resident of Plainview, she was a native of Tioga and attended schools in Sherman. She taught school in Sherman and was a principal in the Sherman school system.

Services For Mrs. Heffelfinger

Services for Mrs. Heffelfinger were held at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Christian Church at Plainview with burial following in Plainview Memorial Park.

New Arrivals

- 7-25-68-- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Williamson, 1140 West Crosby, Slaton, a boy, Jeffrey Doyle, weighing 8 lbs., 7 oz.
- 7-28-68-- Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Miller, Rt. 6, Box 64-C, Lubbock, a boy, Marty Dwin, weighing 6 lbs., 9 oz.
- 7-29-68-- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Piwonka, Rt. 1, Box 26, Slaton, a girl, Paula Susan, weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz.
- 7-30-68-- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valdez, Rt. 1, Box 39, Slaton, a boy, Frank Jr., weighing 6 lbs., 14 oz.

Bible Baptist Sets Youth Day

Sunday is Youth Day at the Bible Baptist Church with Don Forrester of Amarillo scheduled to speak at all the services. Don, a young man of 19, has been blind since he was about 10 years old. He has preached in several churches, at youth rallies, and in revivals. He spoke at a Youth Fellowship at Bible Baptist earlier this year. By his side, wherever he goes, is his "seeing eye" dog, Tracy.

Doug Dubose Home

Pfc. Doug G. Dubose, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bollinger of Slaton, is home on leave from Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dubose of Lubbock. He recently completed boot camp and will enter electronics school. He received a medal and certificate in rifle range during training.

W TEEN K STARRING YOUTH
THURSDAY-7:30 P.M.-- Slaton Park
"GOOD NEWS" - A musical presented by youth of Snyder
FRIDAY-7:30 P.M. Outdoor Youth Revival - A Special Treat At Slaton Park
SATURDAY-7:30 P.M. Outdoor Youth Revival
SUNDAY - YOUTH REVIVAL
First Baptist Church Rev. Tad Corbett, Evangelist

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

Where is God?
"In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths."
— Proverbs 3:16
Where is God in your life? Once a week? One hour each Sunday? Is this how often you acknowledge and recognize? God is everywhere. This is something the Christian learns at a very young age. Yet, as time goes on and the pursuits of life and earthly achievement become increasingly more important, how easy it is for one to forget! Put God into your life, acknowledge God in all your ways. If you do nothing more, greet each morning with a simple prayer that all you do will be done with the knowledge that God is with you every moment of every day.

These Church Listings Presented as a Public Service By The Above Merchants

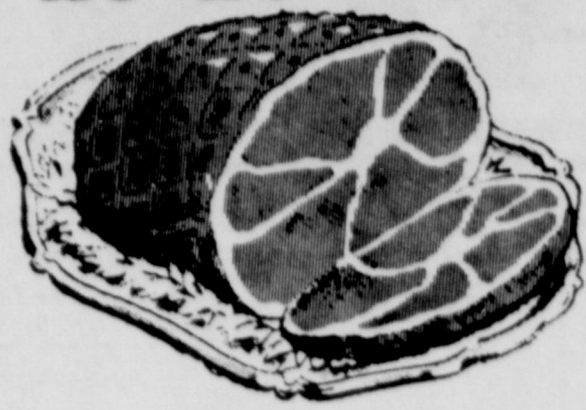
- Slaton Churches**
- FIRST BAPTIST 255 South 9th Rev. J.L. Cartrite
 - WESTVIEW BAPTIST 830 South 15th Rev. Clinton Eastman
 - BIBLE BAPTIST 525 West Panhandle Rev. H.E. Summar
 - 21st ST. BAPTIST 1010 South 21st Rev. Jack Bell
 - TRUMP BAPTIST East Geneva Rev. M.A. Brown
 - MT. OLIVE BAPTIST Corner of Jean & Geneva Rev. E.W. Wyatt
 - FREEWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. F.D. Conwright
 - TEMPLO BAUTISTA (Latin Baptist Mission) East Panhandle
 - FIRST METHODIST 305 West Lubbock Rev. Bruce Parks
 - TRINITY EVANGELICAL METHODIST Rev. Linam Prentice
 - AFRICAN BAPTIST Rev. R.E. Brown
 - L.M.E. METHODIST Rev. W.D. Atkins
 - ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 19th & Lubbock Msgr. Peter Morsch
 - OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE 710 South 4th Rev. James Erickson
 - GRACE LUTHERAN 840 West Jean Rev. Robert C. Richardson
 - FIRST CHRISTIAN 22nd & Division Rev. Johnnie Moore
 - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 425 West Lubbock
 - FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 14th & Jean Rev. John K. Pratt
 - PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 105 West Knox Rev. Archie Cooper
 - CHURCH OF CHRIST 11th & Division C.L. Newcomb
 - CHURCH OF GOD 206 Texas Ave. Rev. Clifford Hilton
 - CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST #2 Rev. Freddy L. Clark
 - CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 635 West Scurry
- Area Churches**
- WILSON St. Paul Lutheran Rev. Francis Koessel St. John Lutheran Rev. Fred G. Hamilton Wilson Baptist Rev. Benny Hagan Wilson Methodist Rev. Roscoe Trostle
 - GORDON Church of Christ Stephen Mazurek
 - PLEASANT VALLEY Baptist Church Rt. 1, Post Rev. Sherman H. Ervin
 - ACUFF Church of Christ Robert Tompkins Roosevelt Baptist Rev. L.D. Regeon
 - CANYON CHURCH Baptist 1st & 3rd Sunday Rev. Curtis Jackson Methodist 2nd & 4th Sunday Rev. Joe B. Allen
 - POSEY Immanuel Lutheran Rev. Jimmy C. Lueders
 - SOUTHLAND Southland Baptist Rev. Ike Harris Southland Methodist Rev. Charles Hastings

YOUTH DAY BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, AUG. 4
- Hear- DON FORRESTER
Blind since the age of 10 Speaking at All Services
Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Teaching --- 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Rev. H. E. Summar, Pastor

You have a **Special Invitation** to attend a series of **GOSPEL LESSONS** at the **GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST** Aug. 5th through AUG. 11th
BOB REYNOLDS of Levelland will do the Preaching
J. O. REED JR. of Tahoka will be song leader
SERVICES - 8:30 P.M. Each Evening
Gordon is located 14 miles southeast of Slaton.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Comments By KEY ELY
What should not be heard by little ears... should not be said by big mouths.

Piggly Wiggly Quality Meats!



BONELESS HAM

Fully Cooked
Half or Whole
or By The Piece

69¢
Pound

U.S.D.A. Grade A,

Turkeys Fancy Lb. **43¢**

Singleton's, Individual Servings, 4-Oz.

Shrimp Cocktail 3 For \$1

SHOP FOR MONEY SAVING...

Summer

Spectacular

AT PIGGLY WIG

BONELESS ROUND

Steak, U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef

98¢
Pound

Farmer Jones, All Meat

Franks 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Farmer Jones, 5 Varieties, 6-Oz. Pkgs.

Luncheon Meat 3 For **87¢**

SLICED BACON

Farmer Jones,
First Grade

2 Pounds... \$1.27

65¢
Pound

Juicy, Dark Meat, Fryer

Legs or Thighs Pound **59¢**

Excellent for Dumplings, Fryer

Backs and Necks Pound **29¢**

SLICED CHEESE

Kraft's Natural,
Caraway Jack, Muenster or
Swiss

43¢
6-Oz. Package

Week End Special
C&H

SUGAR
5 47

Limit 1 Lb. Bag
thereafter **55¢**

Open
Sundays

9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

CHUNK TUNA

Carnation
No. 1/2 Can

25¢

EGGS

Ideal, Grade A Medium

39¢
Dozen

SODA POP

Mission, Asst. Flavors

7¢
12-Oz. Can

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft's
Quart Jar

49¢

JELLO

Asst. New Fresh Fruit Flavor

3-Oz. Package

SPAM

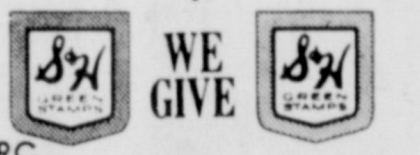
Luncheon Meat

12-Oz. Can

49¢

Sidewalk Sale -- Saturday Only!

Ice Cream Cones	BORDEN'S Double Dip	5¢
RC Cola	BIG 12 OZ. CUP	5¢
Corn Dogs	"Hot" ea.	10¢
RC Cola	BY THE CASE	\$1.00



COLAS

6 Bottle Carton **29¢**

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!

TOOTH PASTE

Gleem, 12¢ Off
Label, Regular 95¢ Retail

Family Size **63¢**

HAIR SPRAY

VO-5, Regular or
Super, \$1.50 Retail

10-Oz. Can **99¢**

Fresh Frozen Foods for Your Freezer!

CREAM PIES

Banquet,
All Flavors

Family Size
Each

25¢

TACOS Patio Large Beef 6-Count Package **59¢**

PIZZA Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Small Cheese 4-Count Package **64¢**

CASSEROLE

Macaroni & Cheese
Banquet

8 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

THESE PRICES GOOD
AUG. 1, 2, 3, 4, & 5
IN SLATON.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



LETTUCE

Large,
Green Heads

12 1/2
Pound

California, Green, Pascal Cello Bags

Celery Hearts Each **39¢**

Le Grande, Large Ripe

Nectarines Pound **39¢**

ONIONS

Yellow, Mild, U.S.
No. 1

5¢
Pound

Piggly Wiggly Ultra Fresh Products



Cherry Tomatoes Each

Adds Color to Your Salad

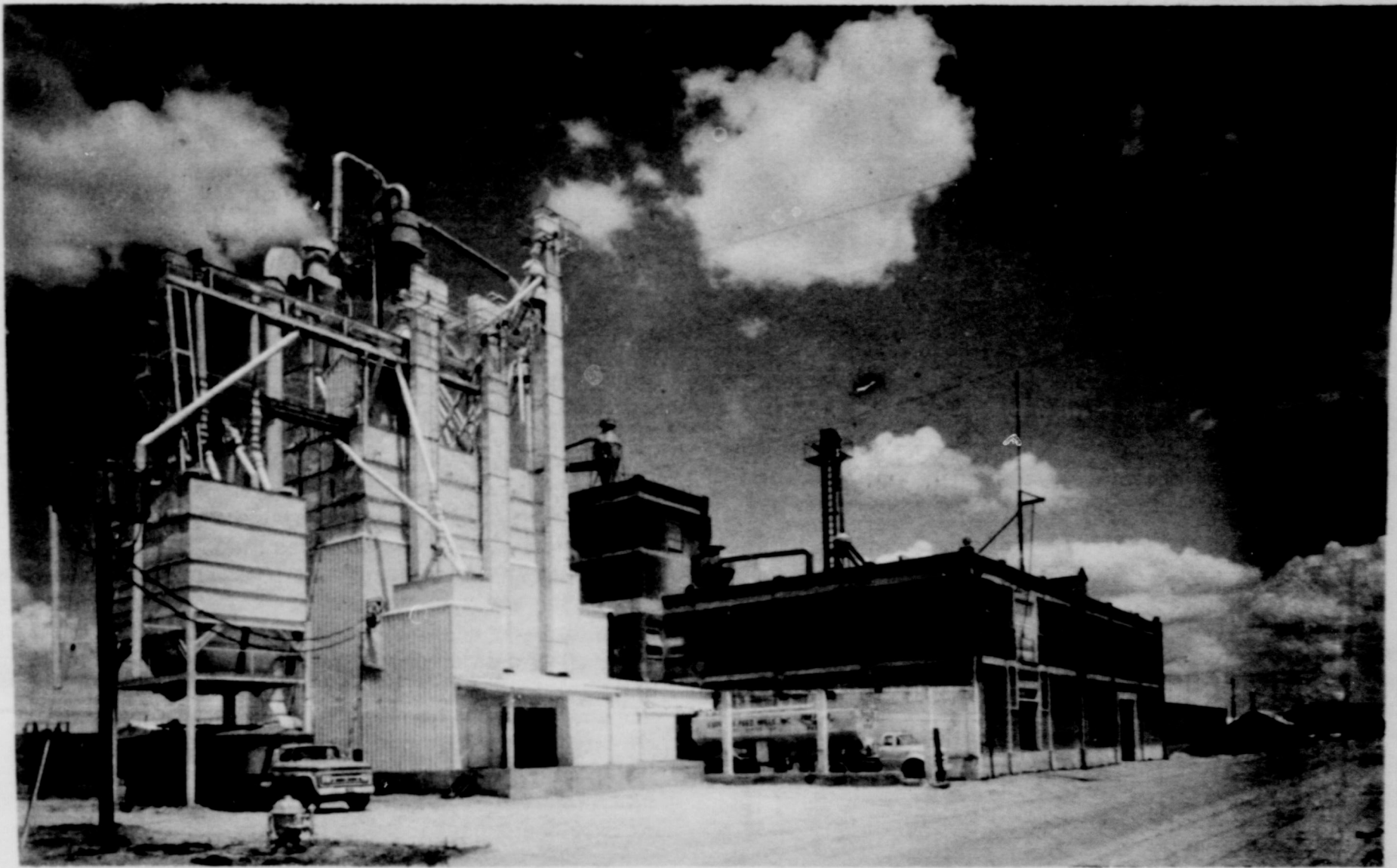
Red Cabbage Pound

SUPREME FEED MILLS, INC.

Box 505

Slaton, Texas

July, 1968



New Supreme Mill in Production

Supreme Feed Mills, Inc. has just completed the newest, most modern formula feed mill in West Texas. Feed production in the remote controlled plant began earlier in June. At this time, work is under way to dismantle the machinery in the old plant that was heavily damaged by fire in 1967.

In the new mixed feed plant Supreme Feed Mills manufactures a complete line of livestock and poultry feeds. The brand name is Top Flite Feeds. In addition to the complete line of Top Flite Feeds, custom mix feeds are available in six ton lots or more.

Construction of the new plant is in direct response to the ever increasing demands for Top Flite Feeds in Texas and New Mexico as well as the recognition of the dynamic and expanding livestock and poultry industry in the area. As with all phases of agriculture, the production of meat, milk and eggs must continue to expand. The ever increasing population and the rapid change of time is demanding greater production and higher quality from Mr. Feeder. Whether it be Beef Cattle, Dairy Cattle, Swine, or Poultry, today's product must be improved.

The new feed plant is just one step to aid in the necessary improvement of the end product. The all new, ultra

(See PLANT, Page 6)

Open House Planned

Open house for the new Supreme Feed Mill plant has been scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, according to an announcement from Robert H. Davis, president and general manager.

Davis invites all farmers and feeders to attend the special "open house", which will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Aug. 10. Special music and refreshments will be provided, and a number of gifts and prizes will be presented to farmers and feeders attending.

Supreme serves an area that extends over a 200-mile radius from Slaton. The company manufactures a complete line of livestock and poultry feeds under the brand name of Top Flite Feeds. Products are marketed both direct and through dealers in this area.

Top Flite Agri-News Digest, a special farm program, is now being presented over radio stations at Slaton, Floydada, Lamesa, Lovington, N.M., Midland-Odessa, San Angelo, Junction and Ozona. Contact local listings for times.



TRUCK and vehicle fleet at Supreme Mill

Feeding... (Cont. from Page 7)

since milk per day of life after 2 years in a Utah study was 5.5 pounds greater for 25 month freshening than 30 month freshening.

A recent New York State survey indicates that it costs \$304 to raise a heifer to milking age. Let's give her every opportunity to pay for herself.

Although many changes have occurred in the dairy industry during the past few years, increased grain feeding far overshadows all others. The long held idea that a cow should receive little grain, especially corn, during the dry period and immediately after calving in order to prevent udder edema has been disproved. Cows are being fed large amounts of grain throughout the dry period, the day of calving, the day after calving and each day thereafter. They have no more or no less udder edema than their ancestors that were starved at calving but they are giving much more milk.

Challenge feeding — challenging a cow to determine if she wants to milk or be ground into hamburger — is a popular feeding concept today. The concentrate ration is increased each day after calving as long as milk production continues to increase enough to pay for it. When the cow no longer responds in this manner, the concentrate ration is decreased one pound and we assume we have found her optimum level of performance. When milk production decreases later in the lactation, concentrate is decreased proportionately.

Many dairymen are finding that challenge feeding has almost eliminated ketosis from their herds. The lowered incidence is the result of providing adequate nutrients each day to meet maintenance and milk production energy needs. The properly fed high producing cow is not forced to metabolize vast amounts of body fat and absorb the by-product, toxic ketone bodies. Her digestive system and mammary system are in tune and as long as this relationship can be maintained, she will be a healthy and profitable animal. Challenge feeding does not reduce the evidence of ketosis if a cobalt deficient ration is being fed. Cobalt should be provided in cobalt deficient areas.

Although many dairymen and veterinarians are of the opinion that high milk production and mastitis are interrelated, no direct relationship has

been proven at this time. This extremely costly disease that affects approximately 50% of our dairy cows in two or more quarters affects both low and high producers. I suspect that it makes a greater impression on us when the best cow in the herd has to be culled because of mastitis. Faulty management rather than over-feeding appears to be the major factor in causing mastitis. A properly adjusted milking machine, friendly environment, adequate sanitation and a responsible milker who likes milk cows contribute much to low incidence of this disease.

Challenge feeding and high milk production have little detrimental effect on fertility. The occasional high producing cow may show estrus shortly after calving and then become anestrus until her milk production drops. This is often considered to be the effect of high milk production but it probably should be considered to be the effect of an inadequate ration. Challenge feeding has improved fertility in some herds by increasing the quantity of the ration and improving its quality. Since alfalfa is a widely used roughage and its calcium content is high, many high roughage diets have a wide calcium phosphorus ratio which has contributed to fertility problems. Challenge feeding which supplies more grain high in phosphorus and correspondingly less roughage has narrowed the calcium phosphorus ratio and solved some problems.

Fertility problems appear to be more prevalent in large herds because of the greater opportunities for contacting infected animals and less individual attention. The greatest cause of infertility in our large herds is our inability to identify estrus. Artificial insemination has been a great boon to the dairy industry but man is a poor substitute for a bull at finding cows in heat.

Challenge feeding has focused much attention on grain but we should not ignore good quality roughage. It is yet the basis of most dairy rations. We are not feeding many dairy cattle on grain and oyster shells. In fact, the beef cattle feeder is finding that it may yet be profitable to include some hay in his ration.

Good quality roughage contributes to keeping cows on feed, supplies unidentified growth factors, maintains butterfat content of milk and protects the cow against man's errors and omis-

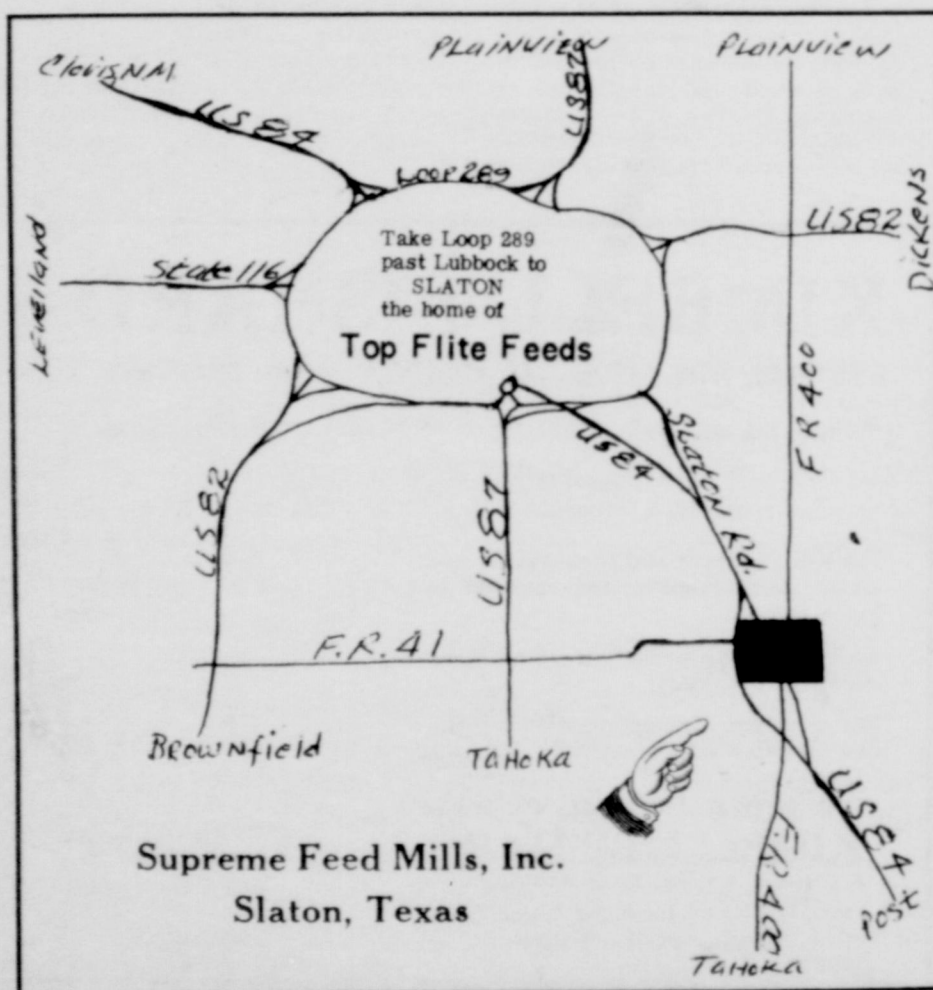
sions in compounding rations. Displacement of the abomasum became a problem in our dairy herds at the same time that we increased grain and decreased roughage. It appears that decreased tone of the abomasum and related parts of the digestive tract caused by this ration change may be a predisposing factor.

Producing good quality roughage can be and often is a frustrating problem during wet weather. Ensilaging is often the answer to handling the first alfalfa cutting. Corn silage also makes an excellent roughage and provides the greatest total digestible nutrients per acre of land in corn growing areas.

Lameness is a major problem in our dairy herds and is often the reason for culling potentially valuable cattle. Many factors such as faulty conformation, lack of exercise, and improper foot care are contributory causes but high grain feeding is frequently the basic cause of laminitis and sole erosions. Cautious grain feeding and foot

trimming at least once a year are two proven successful preventive practices.

Feed additives other than simple economical mineral mixtures are rarely justified if normal feeding and management practices are followed. When a specific need exists that can be satisfactorily met by a feed additive, it should of course be included but promiscuous addition of many additives is a foolish, wasteful and even harmful practice. When poor quality roughage or limited amounts of good quality roughage are fed, it may be economically feasible to add vitamins A and D to the ration. High doses of vitamin D are effective in preventing milk fever if the calving date can be accurately forecast and the material fed at the proper time. Cobalt, iodine and copper should be added when the soil is deficient in these elements. The addition of propylene glycol is indicated in some ketosis problem herds. Antibiotics should rarely, if ever, be added to a dairy ration since it is doubtful if the low levels approved by regulatory agencies are efficacious.



Supreme Feed Mills, Inc.
Slaton, Texas

USDA's Crop Reporting Board estimates there will be 3,059,000 farm units operating in the United States during 1968. This is down 3% from the 1967 total and down 25% from the 1959 total.

However, the average farm, at 369 acres, will be 2.5% larger than in 1967 and 28% larger than in 1959. Estimates call for 1.13 billion acres of land in farms in 1968 - down only 0.3% from a year earlier and only 5% below that of 1959.

A breakdown of farm numbers shows the sharpest declines have come in the New England, Middle Atlantic, South Atlantic and Pacific States.

Sharpest drop in farm numbers is in California - where there will be 64,000 farms operating in 1968 - down 8.6% from 1967 and 43% from 1959.

Texas still leads the nation in farm numbers with 195,000 farms. Its total is off 2.5% from 1967 and 24% from 1959.

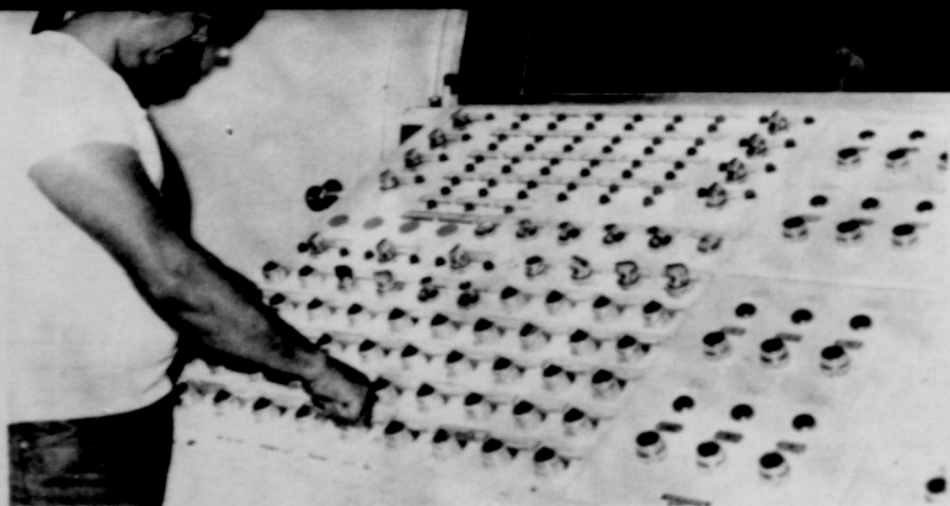
The trend toward fewer but bigger farms and increased specialization is further emphasized by the fact that of the 3 million farms operating in 1968, far less than 30% will account for more than 80% of all US agricultural production.

With the decrease in farm numbers and increase in farm size, the number of persons involved in the management of each farm (either directly or indirectly) has also increased, with each man tending to specialize more and more in a particular field such as nutrition, health, labor, marketing, management, etc.

Whether the ag colleges can train specialists to take over these positions as fast as the need for them arises remains to be seen. Already we are far short of veterinarians and other specialists in the animal nutrition and health field.

Reassuring is the fact that there are more students enrolled in agricultural colleges than ever before in the history of the nation, and, also for the first-time, more farm high school students than non-farm students want to and expect to go to college.

More typical of the demand and supply of technical specialists in the field of agriculture however is the fact that in 1967, four of the nation's top agricultural colleges produced only 18 men with undergraduate degrees in agricultural journalism, yet these four schools were bombarded with a total of 295 job offers in the ag journalism field.



CONSOLE room of automated plant

Horse Market Growing

How many horses are there, and what are some of the marketing factors? The number of pleasure horses in the U. S. is now estimated conservatively at 6 to 7 million, with much of the growth in or near metropolitan areas. The number of pleasure horses has doubled in the past seven years, according to a report in Farm Store Merchandising, a sister publication of Feedstuffs.

In the Los Angeles area alone, horse owners pay \$30 million annually for feed, shoes, veterinarian care and maintenance of equipment - this does not include clothing or many other items.

The Morris Animal Foundation in Denver estimates that the average horse owner spends \$72 a year for vitamins and minerals; his annual feed bill may be \$275; shoes and drugs, \$100; saddles, trailers and other equipment, \$100; riding clothes, \$150. Stable fees run as high as \$125. (Some of these figures undoubtedly are much higher than the average in some areas.)

The horse industry claims about \$5 billion volume of business a year in the U.S. Presumably this figure includes cost of horses of all types and horse racing facilities.

Predictions are that there will be 8 million horses by 1972 and 10 million by 1977. The nation's 4-H horse projects now outnumber beef projects.

In Pennsylvania, a special survey indicated close to 85,000 horses. The study indicated that hay is fed at a rate of 2 tons per head. Some 95% of the horses get mixed grains or concentrates.

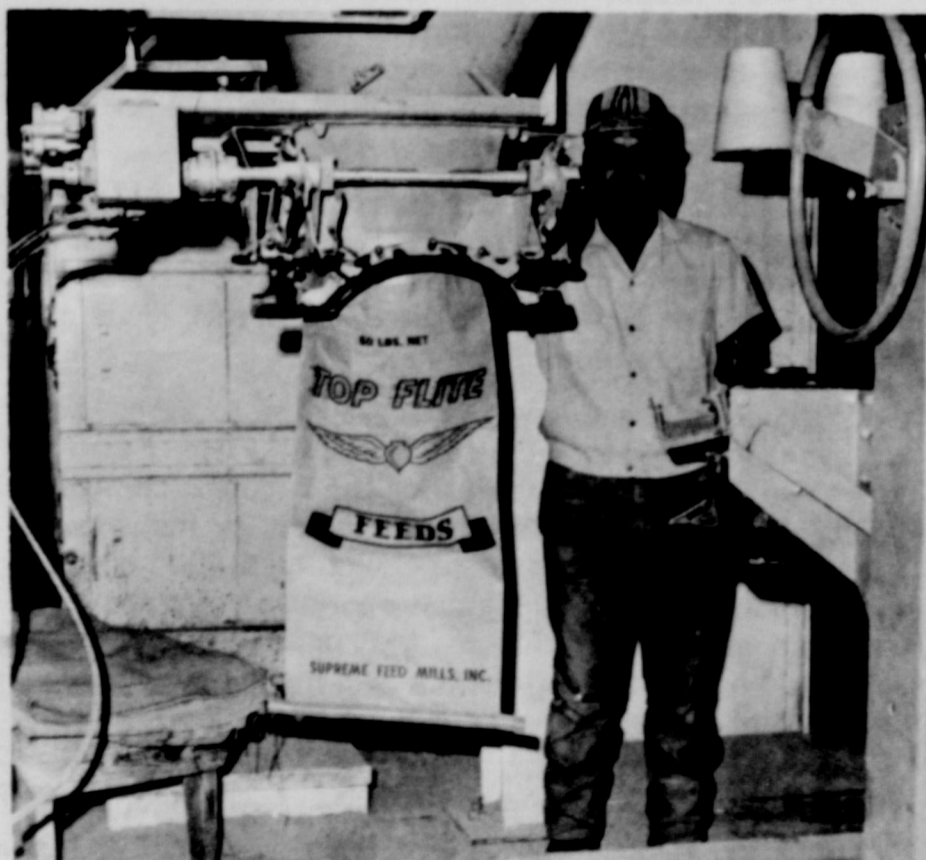
Flushing Program Helpful To Breeding

Feeding trials at the University of Wisconsin show a definite advantage for a flushing program.

Three types of feed programs were tried: (1) one group of gilts was grown out on a full feeding program which was not changed prior to breeding; (2) a second group was put on limited feed, then flushed on full-fed for about three weeks before breeding during the second heat period; (3) a third group was limit fed continuously and not flushed prior to breeding.

Tests showed that gilts from the second group produced an average of 1.7 more pigs per litter on the 25th day of gestation when compared with group 1 and an average of half a pig more per litter than gilts whose rations were limited throughout the growing and breeding period (group 3).

Later studies showed that full feeding or flushing for only 10 days to two weeks before breeding begins will do as well as flushing for three full weeks.



RICHARDSON automatic bagging scale

For High Milk Production

by JOHN L. MCKITRICK, D.V.M.,
Columbus, Ohio

Dairy men have long associated high milk production with profit. This association is generally correct but it is possible to push practically all cows to a level of production after which further increases in milk production will not pay for increased costs. Furthermore, intensive selection for high milk production has in some cases resulted in a mammary system that produces more milk than other body systems can properly support under present feeding and management procedures. As a result, metabolic diseases such as ketosis and milk fever develop. When this occurs, high milk production is truly a pathological (disease producing) state.

Before you become alarmed and send your high producing cows to the butcher and replace them with low producing animals, I hasten to add that very few cows in the US are producing too much milk. The converse is true. Underfeeding is the major profit limiting factor in our dairy herds today, as it has been since the beginning of commercial dairying. Relatively few cows have an opportunity to reach their inherited milk producing potential. This is true even though we are all aware that we must supply a dairy animal with adequate nutrients from conception to salvage if we are to realize a maximum profit. We have much in common with the old welder who was being urged to attend night school where he would learn newer and better welding procedures. He spat tobacco juice on his shop floor and said, Mister, I already know how to weld three times as well as I'm welding now."

We must practice what we already know and constantly strive to learn and apply new feeding and management practices that will return a profit under our specific conditions if we are to survive in this highly competitive industry and provide an acceptable standard of living for our families.

Proper feeding and management practices must be instituted at conception. Attempting to compensate for previous errors and omissions after a heifer reaches the milking line is three years too late and doomed to failure. In order to secure a healthy calf at birth it is essential that the dam be healthy at breeding and that viable, disease free semen be introduced into her reproductive tract at the proper

time. The cow must be maintained in a healthy state throughout her pregnancy and the calf dropped into a disease free environment.

As our herds become larger and the temptation becomes greater to ignore the individual animal, we must constantly remind ourselves that individual attention is essential at calving. An excessively long and violent labor frequently results in a weak calf that is extremely susceptible to disease. The newborn calf should be provided with a dry, draft free stall and a relatively constant temperature during the first few weeks of life. Chilling occurs at temperatures below 55°F during the first 3 days of life and 46°F after 21 days of age.

Colostrum should be provided within the first 30 minutes of life. It has been conclusively proved that the one greatest deterrent to infectious diarrhea is a stomach full of colostrum immediately after birth — the earlier the better. Although milk substitutes are cheaper and satisfactory under most conditions, whole milk is yet the best calf feed during the post colostrum feeding period.

Every effort should be made to prevent nursing of calves' udders since this practice frequently results in blind quarters and unbalanced, low-producing udders. Supernumerary teats should be removed soon after birth because our milker claws are designed for four teats — not six.

Heifers should receive adequate nutrients during the growing period but should not be permitted to become fat since excessive adipose udder tissue inhibits the growth and development of milk producing tissue. Studies with identical twins have proved that a well grown, lean heifer will out produce a fat over-conditioned heifer during the first and succeeding lactations. Good quality hay, enough concentrates to provide for adequate growth, water at all times (the cheapest feed), a general purpose mineral mix, parasite control, foot trimming, exercise, vaccination against diseases prevalent in the area and frequent observation are the essentials of heifer feeding and management. Brucella vaccination should be done at 4 month's of age except in those states where laws permit 3 month vaccination. Heifers should be bred to calve at 25 months

(See FEEDING, Page 8)

Many factors are involved in a profitable cow-calf operation and they all add up to the percentage and weight of the calf crop each year. Supplemental feeding is one of the primary factors that determines profit. This means selection of a method to supplement grass is critical. When to start? How much to feed? How long to feed? What kind of supplement to feed? These are some of the questions that must be answered. Weather conditions can answer all except the kind of supplement to feed.

After a detailed study of the various methods of supplementing the beef cattle herd, the Range Cube has proven it's worth time and time again. That is why we at Supreme Feed Mills can conscientiously recommend one of several Top Flite Range Cubes at the supplement for range cattle.

One slight disadvantage could be that more labor is required to feed a Range Cube compared to protein blocks or a liquid feed. Is this really a disadvantage? One thing must be kept in mind--PROFIT. The small amount of extra cost incurred in feeding a Range Cube can easily be offset by the fact that cattle are seen more often, thus they are more gentle and easier to handle. This definitely cuts down on weight loss and adds to profits.

The savings in the cost of Top Flite Range Cubes compared to other kinds of supplement also helps offset the labor cost factor.

As mentioned, the name of the game is profits. The best way to be a winner is to keep the cows healthy and strong enough to reproduce annually and to produce enough milk to fatten their calves. Top Flite Range Cubes help accomplish this in the following ways:

1. By furnishing high levels of energy from the best of carbohydrates.
2. The variety of proteins releases a more complete balance of amino acids thereby helping to keep the rumen organisms more active. This allows the animal to better utilize forage.
3. The vitamin fortification helps keep the animal stronger and healthier and improves breeding.
4. Minerals, from phosphorus right down to the trace element of iodine, afford better bone structure, glossier hair coat and add to the percentage of calf crop and conception of the herd.

True, no pasture supplement is a cure-all, but the disadvantages of feeding Range Cubes are far outweighed by the advantages. For more detailed information, contact Supreme Feed Mills, You will be contracting people that know cattle and the cattleman's problems.

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SYSTEMS ARE USED TO CONVEY AND PROCESS:

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The K-B conveyor and processor is automatic, self cleaning and runs on low horse power.

An extra large primary cyclone insures minimum breakage.

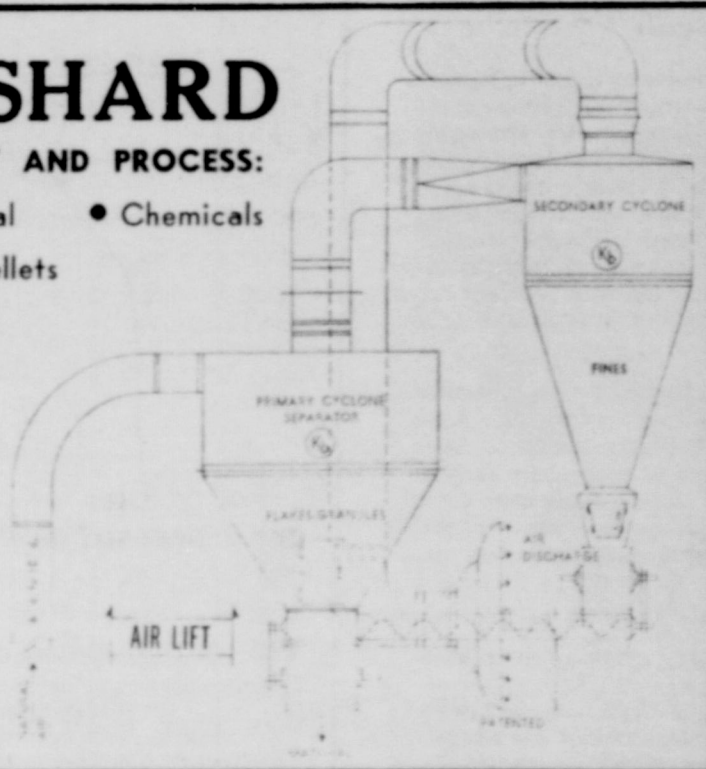
The conveyor is equipped with a Turbine fan that furnishes more than ample air.

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Prices Predicted Next Fall

The president of the Poultry & Egg National Board recently predicted better times ahead for the egg industry, in a speech at a Portland, Ore., egg festival workshop.

Dr. L. A. Wilhelm told the 34 industry men at the meeting that egg prices next fall should be "substantially higher" than the current level. He cited several statistics to back up his contention.

For one thing, he noted, the number of egg-type chicks hatched so far this year is down about 18% from a year ago. Also, the industry has a large carryover of recycled or force molted hens on hand that must be disposed of. This means that there will be 7-8% fewer layers on farms this fall compared with a year earlier, Wilhelm stated.

He told the Portland gathering that consumers will buy just about as many eggs at a comparatively high price as they will at a low price. Egg buyers for retail stores are not as concerned about the price they pay as long as no other buyer gets comparable eggs for less money, he asserted.

Wilhelm also presented a good deal of information on handling and merchandising eggs at the retail level. He said that, in most supermarkets, eggs are handled through the retail dairy case, and eggs are by far the most profitable item. For example, the return on investment is 121.5% for eggs compared with 43.7% for cottage cheese, 35 % for milk, 17.9% for sliced processed cheese, 11.6% for margarine, 6.3% for butter and 4.7% for processed cheese loaf, he said.

He also mentioned that in the average retail dairy case in large supermarkets only 3.1% of shelf space goes for eggs. When this was increased to 9.7% in tests, weekly sales increased from \$11.89 to \$231.28 per linear foot. The increase in the return on investment was 311.3%, it was pointed out.

Wilhelm stated that about 27.5 million dozen large eggs are sold by retailers in large supermarkets each week. He emphasized that retailers could substantially increase their profits by providing more shelf space for eggs because of the close correlation between shelf space and eggs sold.

He said research work has demonstrated that egg sales can be increased by 50% by placing a large display of eggs where consumers can see and inspect them.



Hayes & Stolz equipment helps
Supreme Feed Mills, Inc. produce
TOP FLITE FEEDS.

Congratulations
with continued success.

Hayes & Stolz

INDUSTRIAL
MANUFACTURING
CO., INC.



P. O. BOX 11217 / FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76109 / (817) WA 6-3391

Plant...(cont. from Page 1)

modern mixing equipment, from the latest full circle grinder to the stainless steel cooker and mixers, will turn out superior quality, assuring Top Flite feeders of a thoroughly blended product for maximum results.

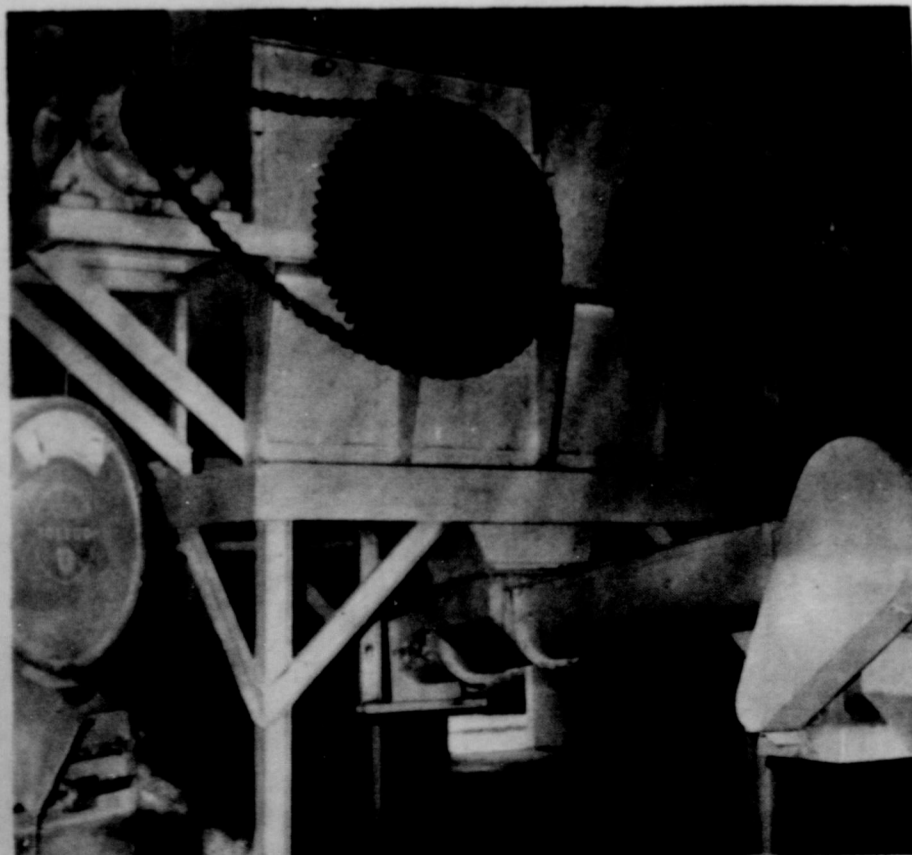
Feed processing is carried out in the compact 90' tall steel and concrete structure. This is attached to the two story brick tile and concrete warehouse containing 22,000 square feet of warehouse space. More than 1,000 tons of storage for ingredients is available plus the existing grain storage of 15,000 tons. Finished feed products are available both bagged and bulk, from 600 tons of storage.

EQUIPMENT

The primary equipment consists of a 4 ton weigh hopper, two 3 ton horizontal mixers, sifters, drum magnets, scalpers, two 150 h. p. pellet mills, a 20 ton double pass cooler, automatic bagging scales, grain pulverizers, a stainless steel cooker, roller mill and cooler. All equipment is operated from the air conditioned central control room. The engineering design and construction was handled by Brown-McKee, Inc., Lubbock, Texas.

SERVICE

For greater customer satisfaction, Top Flite Feeds are processed on order. This means Top Flite Feeders not only get uniformly blended feeds, but feeds that are freshly made. Supreme Feed Mills, Inc. serves an area that covers a 200 mile radius from Slaton. Top Flite feeds are marketed both direct and through dealers in this area. Distribution is mainly handled by the fleet of Company owned trucks. See map of plant location on page 8.



HAYES & Stolz horizontal mixers

Gains On Less Hog Feed

Feeding a pelleted ration to hogs produces faster gains on less feed, according to W. G. Brown, Jr., University of Tennessee extension assistant animal husbandman, in a report carried in Cooperative Farmer, a publication of Southern States Cooperative, Richmond, Va. Research work has shown that pelleted rations are generally 10% more efficient than the same feed in meal form, but, he asked, do pellets pay?

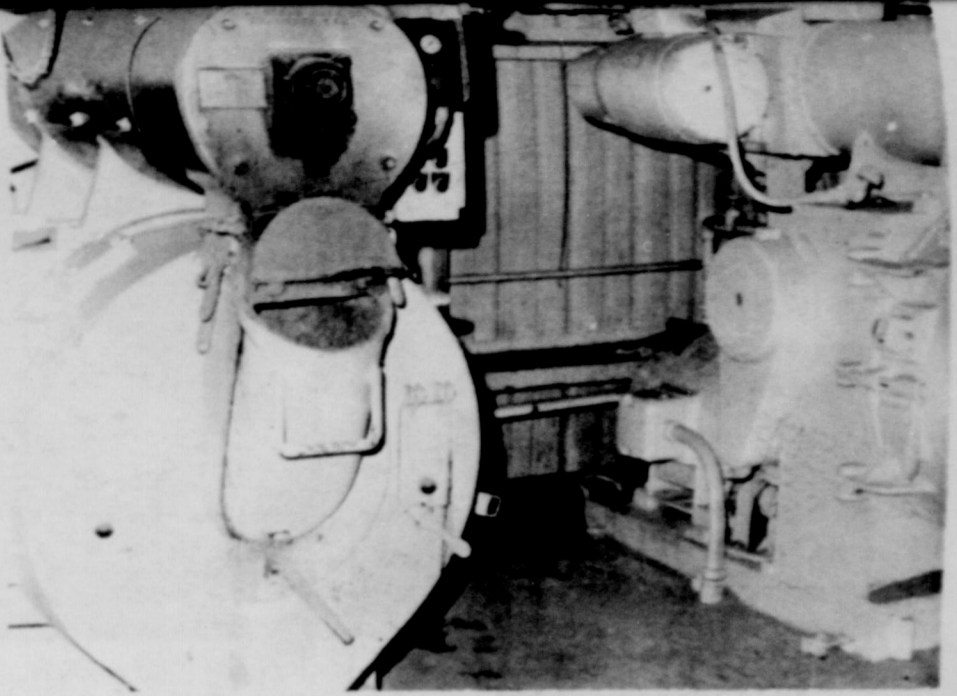
With the feed efficiency improved 10%, a group of hogs requiring 3.5 lb. of feed to produce a pound of pork on 3.15 lb. of feed or 635 lb. of pork for each ton of feed.

With the feed efficiency improved 10%, a group of hogs requiring 3.5 lb. of feed to produce a pound of live hog would produce 570 lb. of pork for every ton fed.

If the ration was pelleted, the same hogs could produce a pound of pork on 3.15 lb. of feed or 635 lb. of pork for each ton of feed. This results in 65 more pounds of pork for each ton of feed used.

If the hogs sell for \$15 cwt., 65 lb. of live hog is worth \$9.75. When hogs sell for \$20 cwt., 65 lb. of live hog is worth \$13.

When purchasing complete feeds, compare the costs between pelleted and meal feeds, suggests the animal husbandman. Figure how much 65 lb. of live hog is worth. If the amount is more than the difference in price per ton of pelleted over meal feed, then the best buy is the pelleted feed. Feeding pelleted hog feed can be profitable.



A VIEW of pellet equipment

U.S. FARM EXPORTS HIT \$100 BILLION

WASHINGTON — The value of U.S. farm exports since the end of World War II surpassed \$100 billion in fiscal year 1968 ended June 30, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman reported.

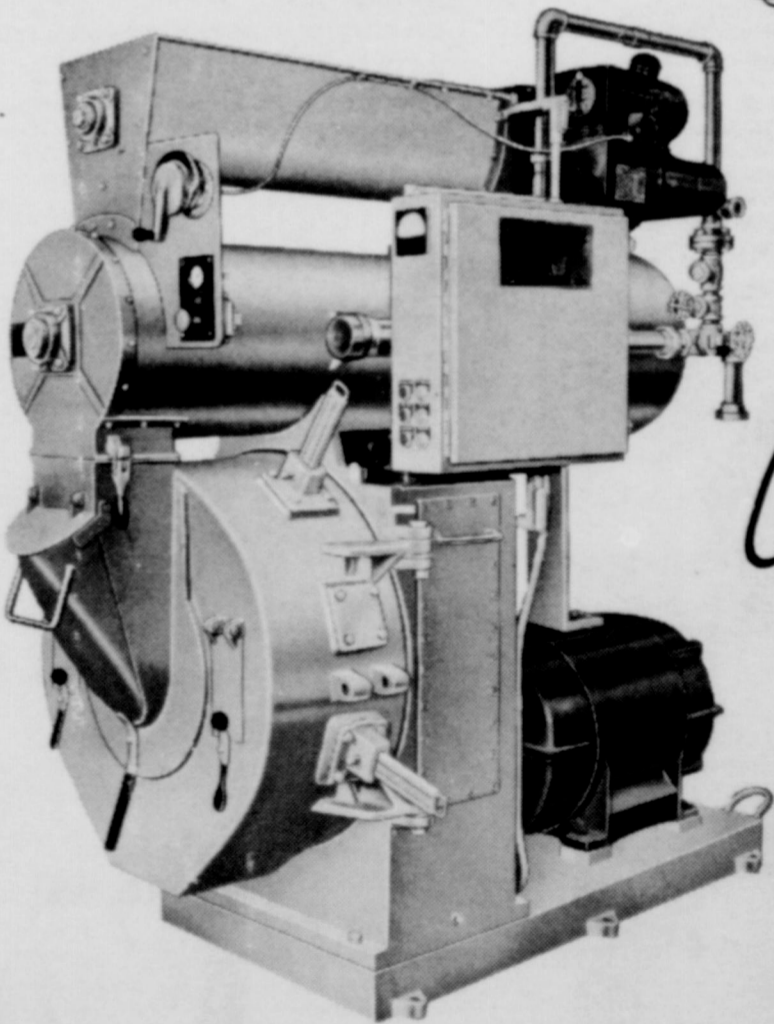
Estimates place the value of fiscal year 1968 agricultural exports at \$6.4 billion, the fifth straight season in which the U.S. has exported more than \$6 billion in agricultural products. The record was \$6.8 billion in 1966-67. Last year, exports totaled \$6.7 billion.

Government program shipments for the year ended June 30 are estimated

at \$1.5 billion, down from \$1.6 billion a year earlier.

Each year since 1960, the European Economic Community alone has bought more than \$1 billion worth of U.S. farm products. And Japan has become the largest single-nation customer, taking close to \$1 billion annually in recent years.

Leading agricultural products exported since World War II have been wheat, cotton, feed grains, oilseeds, tobacco and rice. Wheat and flour together have accounted for a fifth of the total. Cotton exports have amounted to \$15 billion; feed grains \$12.1 billion; oilseeds and vegetable oils \$10.2 billion; unmanufactured tobacco \$7.6 billion, and rice \$3.3 billion.



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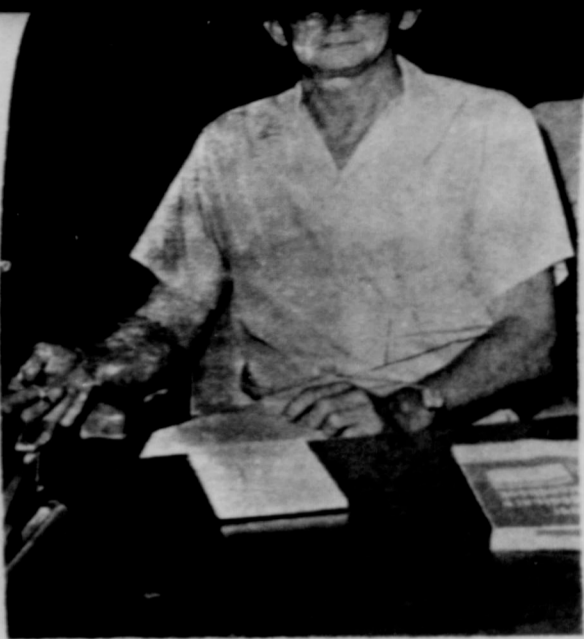
to Supreme Feed Mills, Inc.
on your new mixed feed plant.



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EDison 6-5653 / Area Code 817



John Morris
...vice president



D.W. Walston
...secretary-treas.

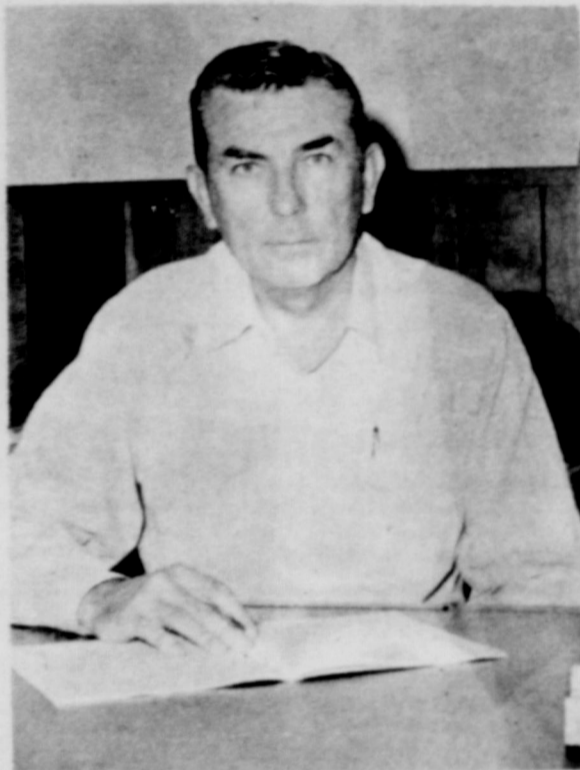


Jerry M. Johnson
...vice president

JOHN R. MORRIS--Born and raised in Petros, Tennessee. College training was interrupted by 3 years in US Air Force WWII. Moved from Tennessee to Texas. Worked in accounting and sales as assistant to the President of Universal Mills (Allied Mills), in charge of sales for West Texas for 4 years. Sales Manager for Ray C. Ayers & Son, Inc. Vice President in charge of Sales, Northern division, for Supreme Feed Mills, Inc. for past six years.

D. W. WALSTON, JR.--Born and raised in Slaton, Texas. After High School spent three years in US Navy WWII. Completed General Motors, Chevrolet Division, accountant school and studied phases of General Motors operations in Short Courses. Served as accountant for General Motors for eleven years, accountant and Elevator manager for Ray C. Ayers & Son, Inc. for nine years. For past three years has served as Secretary - Treasurer and Manager of Supreme Feed Mills, Inc., Grain Division.

JERRY M. JOHNSON--Born and raised in San Angelo, Texas. Received Bachelor of Science and Master's degree in Animal Husbandry from Sul Ross College. Served two years in US Navy WWII. Worked in Sales for Universal Mills (Allied Mills) for twelve years, Sales Supervisor with Ray C. Ayers & Son, Inc. five years. Has served Supreme Feed Mills, Inc. as Vice President in charge of Sales, Southern district, for six years.



Robert H. Davis
...president

ROBERT H. DAVIS--Born in Spur, Texas, raised in Garza County. Received Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Husbandry from Texas Tech. Studied for Master's degree in Animal Nutrition at Texas Tech. Served 3 1/2 years in US Air Force WWII. Sales Manager for Ray C. Ayers & Son, Inc. five years, Secretary - Treasurer and Manager of Ray C. Ayers & Son, Inc., Feed Division, twelve years. Served as President and General Manager of Supreme Feed Mills, Inc. six years.

CURTIS DIXON--Born and raised in Bentonville, Arkansas. After 2 years of US Navy service WWII, attained his Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education from Oklahoma State University. Vocational Agriculture instructor for 3 years at Fort Hill, Arkansas. Entered the feed industry in the Feed Division of Quaker Oats Co., Memphis, Tennessee. Transferred to the Feed Supplement and Animal Health Division of Chas. Pfizer and Co. Since 1967 has served as Superintendent of Supreme Feed Mills, Inc., Feed Division.

MABLE TODD--Born and raised in Eastland County, Texas. Has lived in West Texas the past 18 years. After a formal education in Secretarial and bookkeeping, served as cashier for Shop Rite Foods. Served as Secretary for Ray C. Ayers & Son, Inc. For past six years has served as Secretary and Bookkeeper for Supreme Feed Mills, Inc.

RAYMOND SHORT--Born and raised in Colorado City, Texas. After High School, employed by Ray C. Ayers & Son, Inc. Worked as Foreman of Feed Division for five years. Promoted to Superintendent of Elevator and served in this capacity for 18 years. Served as Elevator Superintendent for Supreme Feed Mills, Inc., Grain Division, for the past two years.



Curtis Dixon
...supt. feed mill



Mable Todd
...bookkeeper



Raymond Short
...supt. elevator



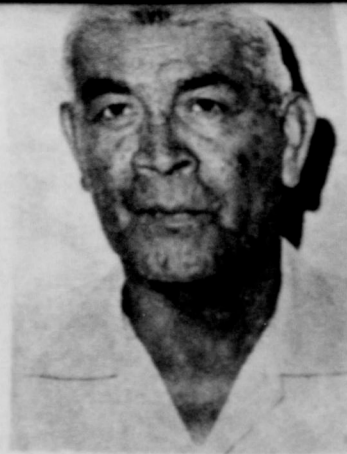
Fred Torres

...feed mill foreman
18 years



Butch Aguilar

...console operator
20 years



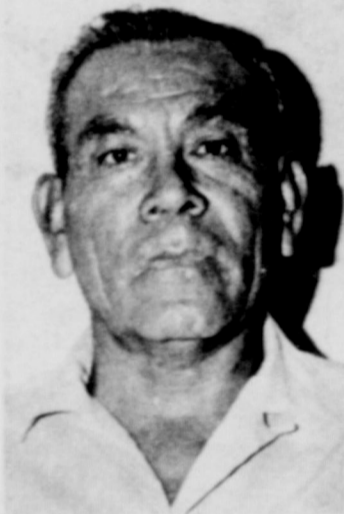
Pete Torres

...pellet mill operator
25 years



P.M. Torres

...bagging department
10 years



Nick Torres

...hyster driver
25 years



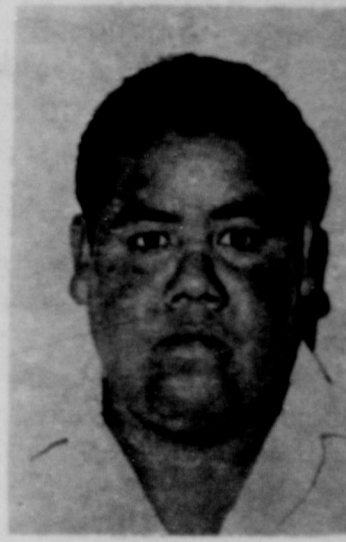
Luis Ruiz

...loading and receiving
10 years



Luis Ruiz Jr.

...loading and receiving
8 years



Juan Ruiz

...loading and receiving
5 years



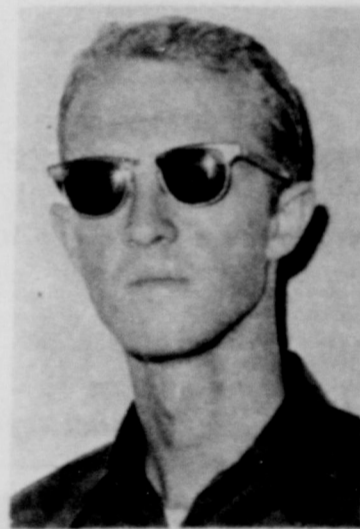
Charlie Barnes

...truck master
11 years



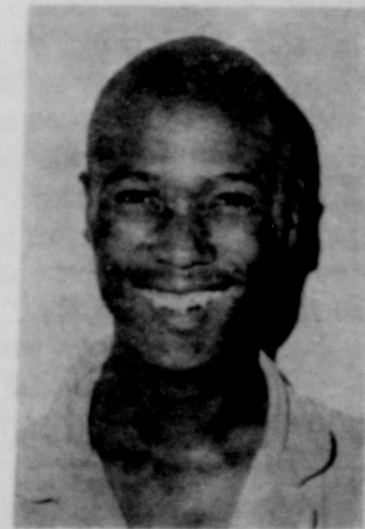
Henry Jackson

...driver
2 years



Mike Jackson

...driver
2 years



Leon Davis

...driver
1 year



Slim Pursley

...driver
1 year



Maurice Scott Jr.

...elevator foreman
8 years



Pete Moreno

...warehouseman
1 year