ornado Rips Lubbock, 20 Dead

and area residents logged time desements Tuesday night as warnings came on the heels of brado in Lubbock which left 20 an 500 injured, and property of from \$100 to \$150 million, se tornado Monday night, achuricane-force winds, made a about one-fourth of Lubbock, in covered a 25-square mile from 19th street through the city, the Guadalupe residential on around Lubbock Country Club Texas Air Terminal.

hle" was the word most comfrom those who witnessed the of the killer tornado. Many major ere badly damaged or destroyed; 430 homes were leveled, leaving

ROM

dsmen, reservists and Texas n were rushed into the city ck law officers maintain order struck area. Reports of looting on after the storm passed through officers soon blocked off the and started patrolling the firms. critical problem when the storm he city's main water plant, but was easing Wednesday, Electric nother big problem. Two of the ting plants of Lubbock Power & ocked out, Both LP& L and Southic Service plunged into the huge ring service. Southestern Bell 13,000 telephones back in order working toward 12,000

offers of help poured into the ill directions. President Nixon ed to declare Lubbock a major Wednesday, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes & Gov. Preston Smith flew in to recovery operations. Congress—Mahon and other federal officials be assess the situation.

Tower said he'd seen the rericanes along the Texas coast
s the worst I've ever seen."
r designation allows maximum
tance to stricken property owners.



r on Division Street says if you in life, you are dying.

le understand national or intertlems—or even those in the commarily because they are not inugh to study the facts.

topic of conversation in Slaton quite naturally, was the tragic Lubbock. Not many tornadoes have sed striking the heart of a large is almost unbelievable the damage wonder is that the death toll was

an, KCAS radio, saidafter touring ted area Tuesday, "If a tornado that size had hit Slaton, it would soff the map!"

izens, as they should, were ofelp possible to their big neighbor Help, and offers of help, were the Hub City from all directions. Ippling blow, but we know Lubbock I rise to the occasion and rebuild

olo
fal inside today's Slatonite carommunist Eules for Revolution',
wealing to see how many of these
to be on their way to completion.
se" were published in many newseral years ago without hardly a

HVE

ticle didn't cause us to turn our years ago, it should certainly ke notice now. We have factual it militant individuals have taken under communist controlled "leaded we have felt the impact. Ten the didn't get too disturbed when it did that the communists had inmovie industry. Now. . . where infiltration show up? Think it

s Democratic convention in Lubn interesting session, and one that stood by some residents. Beverly of Slaton was a candidate for secretary, and some citizens have d with "her" defeat.

she was not defeated. It was the for moderate faction of the county. Although the test vote was billed is, moderate, it might have been designated as "radical liberal". Ralph Brock, former county has never been accused of being live, yet he was the backer of the

litical battle, a strong Yarborough d the banner of the so-called con-That should reflect just how far ral forces were turned.

raduation Edition ve Next Thursday

of The Slatonite will be slated next week. The Slatonite will be slated next week. The slate of the Slatonite will be slated next week. The slate of the Slate of

The Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

59th Year, No. 32

Lubbock County, Slaton, Tex.

Thursday, May 14, 1970

10 Cents

WOMAN HURT HEADING FOR CELLAR

Twister Hits Near Wilson

brunt of violent storms Tuesday night after residents of the region were "gunshy" following a devastating tornado struck Lubbock Monday night. A twister apparently touched down southeast of Wilson about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night, destroying a garage and barn and

areas, south of Slaton, bore the

A twister apparently touched down southeast of Wilson about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night, destroying a garage and barn and unroofing part of the house on the Weldon Meador farm. The nearby farm of Lloyd McCormick also reported damage with several outbuildings being blown down.

The Meador farm is legated.

The Meador farm is located three miles east and one-half miles south of Wilson. Report of the damage came from O. D. Woody, former Lynn County deputy who lives in Wilson. His wife was hospitalized after strong winds and hall hit in Wilson Tuesday night.

Mrs. Woody and another lady

were entering a storm cellar when a strong gust of wind caught the door, knocking Mrs. Woody into the cellar. She was taken to Mercy Hospital Tuesday night.

The "twister" on the Meador farm also lifted a butane tank off the ground and carried it a short distance, knocked down a highline pole, and wrapped irrigation pipe around the poles.

Heavy hail and wind was reported in the Wilson and Southland areas. A DPS official also reported sighting a tornado on the ground two miles east of Tahoka shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Light rain and hail was recorded in Slaton Tuesday night, after only light rain was received Monday night. Heavy hail was reported between Slaton and Lubbock Monday night. Temperatures climbed past the 100-degree mark here Monday and Tuesday, according to readings at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. office. Highs were in the 90's earlier in the week, then the temperature hit 101 Monday and 102 Tuesday.

Plane Crash Near Slaton Injures Four

A single-engine, light plane crashed just north of Slaton Municipal Airport Friday afternoon, injuring four persons who possibly escaped tragedy when the craft stopped short of a deep draw leading into Yellowhouse Canyon.

Injured were Charles Legg, 30, an instructor pilot from Lubbock, and three Lubbock Christian College students --Bill Mullins, 18, and John Graham, 18, both of San Antonio, and Steve Trice, 18, of Jal, N.M.

The pilot and two students (See PLANE, Page 5)



WESTERN DAY ROYALTY---Standing on the winning Western Day float are the Western Day king and Queen, Tommy Hargraves and Laura Lynn Basinger, juniors. In front, left to right, are candidates from the other classes, Jerry Hopper, and Sherry Cline, freshmen; Kathy Outlaw and Mark Schwertner, seniors; and Eugenia Aokora and Jackie Ford, sophomores. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

City Studies Firemen Pension Fund Proposal

Slaton City Commission, in session Monday night primarily to approve monthly bills, discussed other matters of municipal concern but took no action after storm warnings cut the meeting short.

Commissioners did take formal action in approving an ordinance to make a one-way street north of the 100 block of W. Panhandle. The one-way street will not go into effect until 10 days after publication of the ordinance, which will be Monday, May 25.

In the meantime, city crews

In the meantime, city crews will be readying proper signs to be placed on the street. The commission discussed the possible traffic hazards which might arise on the north end of the block -- at Panhandle, Lynn and 10th streets. Police Chief Walter Head was instructed to study that intersection for possible changes in traffic signal

The commission took under consideration a proposal presented by Bob Kern on behalf of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department. The request concerned additional funds for the Firemen's Pension Fund which

covers retired firemen and

widows.

Kern explained the state pension fund provides for \$25 a month to firemen who retire after 20 years service, or at age 55. It also provides for \$200 a year to widows. The state appropriates \$200,000 for this fund, but the amount is not now sufficient to pay the

full pension.

The proposal was for the city to consider making up the difference in order for the full pension to be paid. It was estimated this would take about \$2,000 a year. Slaton has five retired firemen and five widows eligible for the pensions, Kern said.

Street Supt. Grady Elder reported to the commission that a new tractor - loader was needed. The commission agreed to consider the matter and will probably call for bids. Elder recommended that plans be made for purchases of equipment and vehicles from year to year.

City Sec. Alex Webb reported that all bids had not been received on repairs proposed for the Municipal Building and the Fire Station. Mayor David Hughes asked commissioners to be considering several needs in the city water system. The city engineer recommended several years ago that the city needed to consider an elevated water tank in

(See CITY, Page 10)

FOR SLATON TEACHERS

Slaton Residents Aid Storm Victims

Ells Schmid, Vascar Browning, Bill Adams, Tom Sims, Bill Smith, Clark Self Jr., Dee Bow-

man, O. G. Nieman. The Slaton Junior ROTC

corps took a van load of clothes

and canned goods to Lubbock

Tuesday morning, and the cadets also helped in picking

up the contributions here in

Slaton, Several cadets had al-

ready planned to go to Lubbock

Tuesday to donate blood for a

Slaton resident -- a case not

Another load of clothes and

canned goods was delivered to

the Muncipal Coliseum Tuesday

evening with Joe VanNess pro-

viding a truck and driver. Slaton

High students were planning a

drive Wednesday afternoon to pick up more clothes and canned

Several churches donated to

the clothing drive Tuesday, and

the First Christian Church also

took two loads of goods to Lub-

bock. The latter church was still

collecting canned goods, es -

pecially baby food, Wednesday.

the scene Monday night to help

in carrying the injured to hos-

pitals. Some city equipment and

drivers went to Lubbock Tues-

day to help in clearing debris

away from the devastated areas.

its Lubbock phone line avail-

able to persons striving to con-

tact relatives and friends in

Lubbock, and the station help-

ed spread the word of the drive

for clothing and food here Tues-

day. The station was on the air

Tuesday night to keep listeners

up to date on storm warnings.

tank cars full of drinking water

to Lubbock, as well as trans-

porting distilled water for the

Police Chief Walter Head,

after looking over the damaged

downtown Lubbock area, said it

reminded him of a Korean town

he saw in the service, after it had been wiped out by military

might, "The saddest thing", he

added, "was to see families

searching through their leveled

homes, hoping to find treasured

Dee Bowman, who made some

taped interviews in Lubbock

Tuesday, related heartbreaking

experiences of talking to people

who were dazed after escaping

injury but lost all of their per-

Santa Fe here in Slaton sent

Radio KCAS of Slaton made

Slaton sent its ambulance to

related to the tornado.

goods.

Slaton residents offered their help to crippled Lubbock Tuesday, sending clothes and canned goods, water and ice, and City of Slaton equipment to help with the massive cleanup operations in the tornado-stricken city.

As Lubbock started digging out from the massive storm, Slaton started assisting as much as possible. Several van loads of clothing and canned goods were taken to the city Tuesday. Radio Station KCAS issued an appeal Tuesday morning, and clothing was taken to the office of Mrs. F. A. Drewey, home service chairman of the Slaton chapter of American Red Cross.

Mrs. Drewry issued an appeal Tuesday for cash donations to aid Lubbock victims. "We do not plan a door-to-door drive, but ask that you leave cash or check donations with Slaton businessmen who will help in the drive," she stated.

Mrs. Drewry said donations could be left with any of the following businessmen: Howard Swanner, Tommy Wallace, Bob Kern, Jake Wendel,

Band Concert Set Tonight

Bill Townsend, band director for Slaton schools, will present his band students tonight (May 14) at 8 p.m. in the annual Spring Concert. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

Bands performing will be the Stage Band, Tiger Band which has 100 members, the seventh and eighth grade band which has 101 members and the sixth grade band which has 51 members.

Admission will be 25 cents and 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased from any band member or at the door.

Weather

(From Pioneer Nat. Gas Co.)

DATE HI LOW

May 13 92 est. 60

May 12 102 64

May 11 101 65

May 10 98 58

May

sonal property.

Slaton residents didn't have
as many things to complain
about Tuesday.

hospitals.

C-C Directors

Slaton Chamber of Commerce directors held a regular monthly meeting Tuesday in a breakfast session at the Car-

Hold Meeting

nation House.

Committee reports and discussion of activities highlighted the meeting. Directors are inviting guests each month, and those attending this week were Cecil Griffin, John Fondy, Bud Englund and Buford Duff.

A report was heard on a leadership conference, sponsored by West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which was held in Abilene Monday. Attending from Slaton were Bruce Pember, a WTCC director, J. C. McClesky, Don Kendrick, and Earl Bartley.

N827EV

TRAGEDY ADVERTED---This light plane crashed just after takeoff from Slaton Municipal Airport Friday afternoon, injuring four men. The craft barely made it over a gully (foreground) and was stopped by a barbed wire fence and posts on the edge of Yellowhouse Canyon. Three of the men were reported still hospitalized this week. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Slaton School Board, in regular session Tuesday night, adopted a new sick leave policy for teachers, named equalization board members and set a tax hearing date, approved bills and heard a superintendent's report.

Joe Gamble, one of the newly-

Board Adopts New

Sick-Leave Policy

Joe Gamble, one of the newlyelected trustees, also took his oath of office. Clark Self Jr. and Emilio Abeyta were sworn into office at the previous meeting.

With a new state policy on

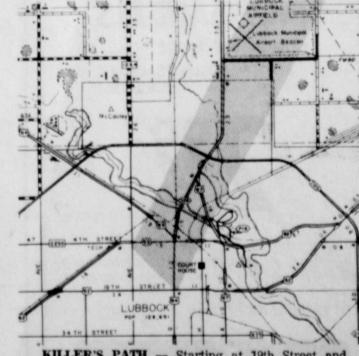
with a new state policy on teacher sick leave going into effect next school term, trustees discussed the fate of the local policy. Supt. J. C. McClesky recommended that the local policy be retained as a "back-up" to the state policy, and the board approved his proposal.

Under the state plan, teachers will have five days per year for sick leave, with the days accumulating year to year. The local policy was for three days and accumulated to 12 days. Teachers will be required to use the state sick - leave plan first.

The tax equalization hearing was set for Thursday, June 25. The three members of the board will be announced after their acceptance has been confirmed.

Supt. McClesky briefly discussed the kindergarten school which must be offered to eligible students next fall, and reported on applications for new vocational courses in high school.

Tommy Davis presided at the meeting in the absence of Don



KILLER'S PATH — Starting at 19th Street and Avenue Q, the mammoth storm Monday night hop-scotched down an 8-mile path in Lubbock causing an estimated \$150 to \$200 million in damages. A large part of the industrial area in northern sections of Lubbock, as well as residential areas shown by the shaded section were declared totally destroyed.



OFFICERS INSTALLED --- Mrs. Leona Lamb, center, was installed as president of the VFW Auxiliary Monday night. With her is Mrs. Francis Sargent, left, the secretary; and Mrs. Geraldine Mann, treasurer.

New Officers For VFW Auxiliary

New officers for the Slaton Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary were installed Monday night at the VFW Hall with 14 members attending.

Officers installed by Mrs. Francis Clements were Leona Lamb, president; Faye Harris, senior vice - president; Evelyn Dunlap, junior vice - president; Geraldine Mann, treasurer; Norine Nelson, conductress; Roberta Reed, guard; and Bernice Kahlich, trustee.

Appointive officers installed were Francis Sargent, secretary; Ethel Woods, patriotic instructor; Charlotte Becker and Francis Clements, color bearers; Dorothy Price, banner

Miss Dowe Honor Graduate

Miss Lititia Diane Dowe, grand - daughter of Mrs. A.F. Bohannon, is one of the 100 seniors graduating with honors at Southwestern State College in Oklahoma this month, She is from Seiling, Okla.

She is receiving a degree in Bachelor of science in education Summa Cum Laude, highest honors awarded, with a grade point for the four years of 3,83, There are only 14 seniors who will receive this honor.

bearer and Vysta Johnson, musician.

During the business meeting, which was presided over by out-going president, Louise Underwood, the group set May 27 as Buddy Poppy Day. Easel boards will be on sale next week.

It was announced that the District 7 meeting will be held in Levelland May 16 and 17. Mmes. Lamb, Harris, Nelson and Sargent were elected as delegates to the department

illo next month. Bernice Kahlich was recipient of the door prize. Due to graduation exercises

convention to be held in Amar-

May 25, the regular meeting cancelled. The next meeting will be June 8. Following the meeting, the

auxiliary served a covered dish meal to the post.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haliburton and daughter, Jeanie, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Snodgrass, all of Lubbock, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. L.C. Tucker and attended church with her, Mrs. Haliburton and Mrs. Snodgrass are Mrs. Tucker's daughters.

Mrs. M. E. Morris visited with a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Seaman, in Morton three days last week.

Great Styling

ZINGY SANDALS

. INCREDIBLE SOFTNESS

Distinctly contemporary styles—the barefoot san-

dals with all of the right trim from hardware to absolutely bare. You'll need several to carry you

through the happy sandal hours ahead. In colors

you'll want in sizes 5 to 10.

SOLID COMFORT

Kappas Install Officers, Have Salad Supper

Mrs. Gladys Morgan and Mrs. Ruth Longtin served as hostesses last Thursday night when members of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the Reddy Room, New officers were installed with Melba Holland, outgoing president, presenting the gavel to the new president, Roberta

Johnson, Members enjoying a salad supper were Mmes. Beryl Gunter, Sue Davis, Troyce Wood, Velma O'Neal, Opal Rose, Sandra Cole, Peggy Raub, Mary Gilmore, Edith Brooks, Ruth Fleming, Chloe Gibson, Tracey Menzer, Wanele Mize, Ardell Reasoner, Johnson, Holland, the hostesses and Miss Jackie Mc-Elfresh.

Mrs. Johnson To Be Honored

A retirement reception will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. honoring Mrs. Nathan (Eunice)

Her 35 years of teaching began in a three-teacher school near Brownfield. She is presently teaching reading at Estacado Junior High in Plainview.

Friends of Mrs. Johnson are invited by her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Johnson, to visit Sunday the Lubbock home of Mrs. Jerry Hogue, 2610 49th St.

Mrs. Pat Green is home after being a patient in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Miscellaneous **Shower Honors Sharon Reed**

A miscellaneous bridal shower, honoring Miss Sharon Reed, bride-elect of L. D. Cunningham Jr., was given last Thursday evening at the Slaton Club

The honoree's chosen colors of pale blue and white were used in the decorations. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with an arrangement made from blue net featuring a miniature bride and groom.

White lace over blue also covered the bride's table which was centered with a bride doll. Guests were registered by Debbie Montgomery, and Mrs. Grady Montgomery presided at the refreshment table. Mrs.

and displayed the gifts. Hostesses for the occasion included Mmes. Howard Armstrong, Gary Potter, Gordon Gass, Troy Moore, Sammy An-Roy Lee Montgomery, Grady Monrgomery, H. L. Emert, Johnny Flanagan, M. D. Geer, Wayne Perkins, Adams, and Droemer.

Eugene Droemer greeted guests

Hostess gift was a bedspread pillows and bath mat set.

New Officers Elected By Cooper YH

Members of the Cooper Young Homemakers met last Wonday evening in the homemaking department to hear a program on "Flower Arranging".

Marsha Cade was presented a gift from the chapter for being named as "Little Sister of the Year".

Mrs. Billye McElroy presented a program demonstrating the various ways of arranging flowers. In attendance were 21 members and five guests, Vmes. Mike Temple, Gerald Granger, Dick Cade and C. T. Jackson, and Miss Marsha

New officers for the coming year were elected, and include Mrs. Morris Pruitt, resident; Mrs. John Foreman, first vicepresident; Mrs. LaRoyce Loveless, second vice - president; Vrs. Don Rhodes, third vicepresident; Mrs. Don Preston, fourth vice - president; Mrs. Tiny Barnett, membership chairman; and Mrs. L. D. Stanford, parliamentarian.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Kelly Thomas, Mrs. Leon Lincecum and Mrs. Don Rhodes.

The next program is scheduled at 8 p.m. June 1 in the homemaking department, at which time "Harmony in Marriage" will be presented by Rev. Homer Henderson, lect-



Engagement Announced

Miss Cathy Virginia Davidson and Eddie Lee Williams announce their plans to marry Aug. 1 in Ford Memorial Chapel the First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

Parents of the bride -elect are Mrs. Lois V. Davidson of Lubbock and Howard M. Davidson of Oklahoma. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Williams of Slaton.

Miss Davidson is a graduate of Monterey High School and Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute. A graduate of Wilson High School and Sul Ross University in Alpine, Williams is employed as a teacher in

Former Slaton Woman Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Cobb were visitors in Slaton this week, visiting with friends and relatives and attending to business matters.

Mrs. Cobb is a former Slaton resident and is the sister of Doris Legg. She was recently honored by the Pan American College of Edinburg for her contribution of an observatory building for the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb live in Weslaco, where he is engaged in radio and television enterprises. Cobb was recently named as "citizen of the year" by the Weslaco Chamber of Commerce.

A former newspaper man, Cobb stopped by The Slatonite office Tuesday to set a few lines of type.

Virgil Jones returned home Tuesday from Methodist Hospital where he underwent surgery last Thursday. He is reportedly improving satisfactor-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyman and daughter, Leslie, of Dallas spent Mothers Day weekend with Mrs. M. E. Morris, Mrs. Lyman's mother.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Lorraine - Nylon

HALF SLIPS

Ave. or Short Asst. Colors

Values to \$4

Short Sleeve STRIPE DRESS SHIRTS

Asst. Stripes **Button Down** 14 to 161/2

Reg. \$2.99



All the better to emphasize your leisure and action hours. Top-notch styling with all the comfort extras. Colorful and washable. He should have two or three pair. Sizes 7 to 12, medium width.

Washable Cotton LADIES SHIFTS

Zip Front Asst. Prints Reg. \$3.99

Stretch Nylon **MEN'S Knit Shirts** Solid - Or - Stripes

Carlene Loke Is Honored With Miscellaneous Shower

elect of Roy Clay Green, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower last Tuesday in the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The honoree's chosen colors of green and white were used in decorations, and the same theme was carried out in the refreshments.

A white linen and lace cloth covered the table which was centered with an arrangement of white flowers in a green footed bowl, flanked on either side with white tapers.

Mrs. Ben Davis presided at the guest register, and re were served by Mrs. Walter Denzer.

Special guests included Mrs. Joe C. Loke, mother of the honoree; and Mrs. B. B. Green, mother of the bridegroom elect. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Wayne West.

Hostesses for the occasion included Mmes. Alton Meeks, S. O. Henry, J. L. Parks, Arvin Stafford, Jimmy McMeekan, Howell Sammons, Jimmy Roberts, Othel Chambers, W. A.

Sikes, Jr., E. J. Wimmer; Also, Mmes. Ikey Kubacak, Wayne Perkins, Lloyd Meurer,

Teachers Elect New Officers

Officers for the 1970-71 term were elected Monday afternoon when members of the Classroom Teachers Association met at 3 p.m. in the West Ward cafeteria with Miss Jackie Mc-Elfresh, president, in charge of the session.

The new slate includes Mrs. Newma Carnes, presidentelect; Miss Gay Ivey, vice president; Mrs. Eva Joe Berkley, secretary; and Mrs. Roberta Johnson, treasurer.

The group has four meetings year, and annually awards the A. C. Stricklandscholarship to a student who plans to major in education; is a member of the Future Teachers of America; and has maintained

a justifiable grade average. Before adjournment at Monday's meeting, the group heard a report from W. A. Carnes on the recent state convention which was held in Fort Worth.

WSCS Forms New Circles

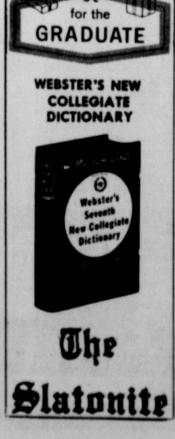
Women's Society of Christian Service of United Methodist Church met Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the church's chapel. "Leisure, Threat program, or Opportunity", was led by Mrs. H. V. Wheeler and Mrs. Robert Choate. Mrs. Choate also brought a devotional.

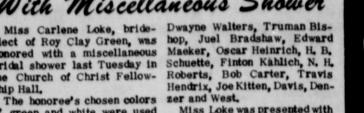
Mrs. J. S. Edwards and Mrs. Wheeler, new circle chairmen, drew names for new circles. Those in the India Circle, with Mrs. Wheeler as chairman, are Mmes. E. R. Legg, R. H. Todd, Bill Smith, Arthur Saage, Calvin Lamb, W. S.
McWilliams, M. E. Morris,
Jerry Melton, Bruce Parks, Ray
Farley, L. A. Harral, Cecil
Scott, Bruce Pember and A. E.
Whitehead.

Those in the Mexico Circle, with Mrs. Edwards as chairman, are Mmes. L. C. Odom. J. D. Holt, Curtis Brown, M. L. German, Nan Tudor, H. T. Scurlock, Robert Choate, J. D. Barry, R. C. Hall, Jr., J. D. Evans, Ronnie Dunn, Steve Smith, Truman Ford, S. I Jaynes, and C. L. Heaton.

The Mexico Circle held a short organizational meeting and elected Mrs. Choate as co - chairman. Other officers are Mrs. Tudor, secretary -reporter; German, local church activities; and Jaynes, mem-bership. It's May 18 meeting was cancelled

The India Circle scheduled meeting for May 18 with the location to be announced.





Miss Loke was presented with a range and canister set, and a number of electrical ap-pliances from the hostesses.

Miss Davis Is Honoree

Miss Marilyn Davis, a can-didate for graduation at Slaton High School, was honoree at a cola party Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Don Mitchell.

Ten attended the party. Special guests were Mrs. W. T. Davis, Sr., Mrs. W. T. Davis, Jr., grandmother and mother of the honoree, and Miss Gay Ivey, her coach at SHS.

She was presented with graduation gift.

June Dates Set

"The Machine Versus Man" was the topic under discussion at the regular meeting of the Posey American Lutheran Church Women. Luke 15 was the Biblical basis for the study which was led by Mrs. Frank Lester.

Members heard a report on the Northwest Conference Spring Convention held at Roscoe. The stewardship chairman announced that clothing for children in Lutheran WorldRelief is due next month.

It was announced that the June meeting has been set for June 11 at 2:30 p.m. and family night has been scheduled for June 7 at 8 p.m. Vacation Church School will be held June 1-5 from 8:30-11:30 at the Posey Parish Hall, Area children are invited to attend.

Cause of the month is Lutheran Cooperation, and Mrs. Alvin Neugebauer served refreshments.

Mrs. Willie Burleson spent a few days with her sister in San Angelo last week. Her sister is

Miss Browning was in a recital April 19 on May 6 she audit has played in Guild for nine years. She ternational members National Fraternity Musicians for 1970 judge for the audition Grace Smith from Iowa. A student of Mrs. for '9 years, Mrs. W

MARY FRANCES B

Slaton Seni

Mary Frances Bro senior at Slaton Highas received her high diploma in piano from ional Guild of Plano 1 according to her plane

according to her plan

Mrs. A. A. Wright,

Gets Diplo

In Pian

she received a crit rating. Miss Brown daughter of Mr. and G. Browning.

last summer.

ANNOUNCING - - -LYNDA MEURER

Graduate of Jessie Lee's Hair Des is now associated with LADY FAIR BEAUTY SALON 420 E. Garza :-: Ph. 828-3678 She accepts early & late appointme Mon. -Sat. - Featuring Latest Trend

2-Week Special-1/4 Off on all wo

whatever your business... advertising



your marketplace, where selling starts ...

these are the pages where shopping begins. ever-you've got to sell, we can help you do

job . . . bring in customers, build business.

Out of the Paper? Out of Mind Sure They Remember ... Use Newspaper

Slatonite

She is a member of Band, Stage Band, Honor Society, FHA She was named to WAmong American High Students and is a Natio Scholarship commendent. She attended Glast summer. Miss Browning platend Texas Tech at school graduation. Miss Browning platend Texas Tech and accounting after high graduation. Another piano st Mrs. Wright who red diploma in piano s Nancy Norman of Post Another piano and Wig Styling!

ALCW Quarterly Miss Shaw Meet, Banquet Held May 6

American Lutheran Church Women of Grace Lutheran Church had their quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. last Wednesday, which was a Father-Daughter-Husband banquet at the Chapparal Restaurant.

Following the meal, a program patterned on the theme "What's My Line?" was enjoyed by those attending.

The blessing and welcome was given by Mrs. Arthur Stolle with the response by Rev. Delmas Luedke, Mrs. Otho Dillard gave a reading "What Is A Father?"; followed with a reading by Mrs. Jim Parker on "Indispensable Man".

TAINE WOOTEN

agement

gy Edwards has an-be engagement and of marriage of her loyce Elaine Wooten, curtis Bishop, son of Mrs. Jack Bishop,

ding date is set at June 6 in the First

church of Wilson, ad relatives of the

invited to attend,

Wimmer

red With

en Shower

ron Wimmer, bride-uss Oliver, was hon-

kitchen shower last

Stangel Hall on the

ampus. Hostesses

Pat McKinley and the Bednarz.

r, mother of the hon-s Corliss Wimmer arilyn Knisley. Some attended the event.

gift was a bride doll

with numerous kit-

ts. Table decorations the colors of green

ple has set June 6

edding date and plan in St. Joseph's Cath-n of Slaton.

H. Murrell (Phy-

Mrs. Charles D.

rances) of Randolph

Base spent Saturday

Sunday with their

rs. Virgie S. Hunter.

manages a dress shop sal City and Frances tary at the base. The dands are Air Force

RS DAY GUESTS

ounces

laton His d her hi viano from of Piano

her plane Wright.

wning was April 19

the audit

ars. She

aternity c

for 1970

audition

of Mrs.

s Brownin Mr. and

lember of

ty, FHA

med to Wi erican Highis a Nation comment thended Gi

Tech af

wning plat Tech and after high

t who receptance

an of Post

ER.

ir Des

ALON.

3-3678

ith

Group singing was led by irs. Delmas Luedke, and principal address was given by Mrs. Loyd Hagens.

The closing devotion, "As the Years Go By", was given by Mrs. Edmund Wilke.

Mrs. Bob Camden, who served as toastmistress, kept the evening lively with pertinent jokes about the ones present, numbering 36 in all.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Wallace Becker gave some highlights on the recent convention held at Roscoe. Seventeen of the local church women and the pastor attended this meeting.

SS Classes Meet In Martin Home

The two women's classes in the Adult I department of the First Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Harley Martin, Co-hostesses were Mmes. Harry Stokes and Mrs. Lynn Perdue.

The Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor, brought the program entitled, "The Future Destiny of

Guests at the meeting in cluded Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Edgar Moseley, and Mrs. Fred England. Twenty - five members attended, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. J. P. Haliburton are teachers for the two classes.

Homemade ice cream and cake were served before the meeting closed rather abruptly because of tornado warnings.

Dinner guests on Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melugin and Troy were Mrs. Mae Melugin and Mrs. Ellon Hacker, both of Slaton; Harold Hacker of Dimmitt: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Melugin and Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Horton, all of Lub-

20 Honoree

Miss Betty Shaw, bride -elect of Brad Doherty, was honored with a gift tea Saturday, May 2, in the home of Mrs. Bill Lumsden, Wilson. Assisting with the hospitality were Sharon Bishop, Gini Gatzki, Joyce Kahlich, Pat Standefer, Nelta Moore, Dorothy Veador, Linda Clary and Wanda Lumsden.

An embroidered linen cloth covered the tea table which held an arrangement of white daisies in a crystal bowl. Other table appointments were crystal and napkins bore the inscription, "Betty and Brad". Punch and cookies were served by Janis Talkmitt and Linda Wears.

Sharmyn Lumsden was at the guest register and piano music was provided by Glynna Moore, Special guests were Mrs. Charles Shaw, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. C. B. Doherty, mother of the prospect-

A toaster-broiler was a gift from the hostesses. Wiss Shaw and Doherty will exchange wedding vows June

Senior Citizens Meet Friday

The Rev. Raymond C. Harris, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, was speaker for the Senior Citizens at the Slaton Club House last Friday. He brought a message taken from

the second Chapter of Hebrews. Chaplain F. B. Sexton prayed the opening prayer, Mrs. Fannie Patterson, president, conducted the business meeting and read a letter from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. The club voted to send \$5 to the ranch.

Coming with Rev. Harris to the meeting was a guest in his home, Rev. Kenneth Young. He sang and played an electric guitar for the group. After Rev. Harris's message he sang "Jesus Signed My Pardon". He also gave thanks for the meal and both ministers joined the club for lunch.

Barnes Return Home

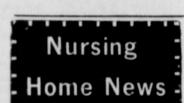
Mrs. Charlie Barnes returned home Saturday after spending a week in Boulder, Colo. in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Banks, and new

daughter, Tatia Renee. Tatia was born April 28 and weighed 8 pounds, 10 ounces. She is also the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Banks Slaton and great-grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil

mother, Mrs. Wayne Kenney and Cheak, also of Slaton, and Mrs. her grandmother, Mrs. O. D. O. J. Barnes of Bakersfield,

guests. Miss Kenney was pre-sented a graduation gift from

hostess.



COTTON QUEEN -- Elda Cruce, center, of Tahoka was selected

Saturday night at Wilson as Miss Cotton of Lynn County from a

field of nine candidates. First runner-up, left, was Debe

Talkmitt of Wilson.

Tahoka Junior

Named Cotton

Queen In Lynn

from Wilson, Gloria Foster of

Wilson was the retiring queen,

Slaton, served as master of

ceremonies for the event, spon-

sored by the Women's Cotton

Production Association of Lynn

County. Suzanne McCormick of

Wilson provided piano music.

Judges for the contest were

Vrs. Juanita Boggs, Mrs. Jean

Neel and Mrs. Leona Webb, all

of Lubbock. Presentation of a-

wards was made by Mrs. Jerry

Brown, president of WCPA of

Other candidates included

Mary Koslan and Susan Sander

of Wilson, Kathy Caswell, Susan

Taylor and Paula Sherrill of O'Donnell, and Dennie Bruton

Party Given

For Graduate

Miss Dianne Kenney, a can-

didate for graduation at Slaton

High School, was honoree at a

party Tuesday after school in

the home of her aunt, Mrs.

Alton Kenney. Mrs. Kenney's

daughter, Cindy, was co -

Special guests included her

Lynn County.

Dean Robertson, KCAS Radio,

Moore of New Home, and second runner-up, right, was Janis

Open House at Slaton Nursing Elda Cruce, a junior from Tahoka, was crowned Miss Cot-Home Sunday was truly a sucton of Lynn County at a queen's cess with many visitors comcontest held Saturday night in ing and residents receiving the Wilson High School Audicards and gifts. Assisting with hostess duties were Mmes. First runner-up was Debe Helen Dunn, Lucille McMeekan, Moore, a senior from New Jeffie Dowell and Cecilia Stef-Home, and second runner-up fens. These ladies also help with the craft program at the was Janis Talkmitt, a senior

> Along with thanking them, we would like to say thanks to Mrs. W. A. Sikes Sr. for the lovely table cloth we used on the register table, to Mrs. Vernon Hagar for the lovely table cloth we used on the serving table, and to Pauline's Flowers for all of their assistance.

> Shades of pink were carried out in the decorations. Each lady resident was presented a small corsage of pink roses. Many of our residents were

out of the home with their families to enjoy Mothers Day. Thanks to Mrs. Edna Henry and Mrs. Thelma Johnson for the lovely way they decorated the small tree with birds and greenery.

Still on our hospital list are Mrs. Dora Scudder and Mrs. Lydia Butler. We are sorry to announce

that Chester Hill has passed from this life. Our sympathy goes to his wife and family. Mrs. Carroll McDonald was

dismissed from Lubbock's Methodist Hospital last Thursday. She underwent surgery while there and is reportedly improving.

Mrs. Doyle Duncan and child-Eight of her friends were ren, Kathy and Kevin, spent the weekend in Carlsbad, N.M. with their husband and father, Doyle Duncan.



Members of the Women's Golf Association, who are in the process of refinishing the inside of their club house, announced this week that they are in need of almost everything to furnish their club.

Needed are items such as furniture, dishes, electrical appliances, whatever you have... and whatever you have that you no longer need or want, members of the WSG will be most grateful to have. If you have items you wish

to donate, (anything!), call Beth Gill - 5347; Pat Ivey - 5317; Cora Dickson - 6113; Margaret Edwards - 6467; Mary Beth Hoffman - 3387; or Mina Eblen -6537, and your gifts will be picked up promptly.

A spokesman for the group said that "money will also be accepted!". So, if you can help the WSG with either, call one of the above members with the assurance that it will be most appreciated.

Cap Striping Ceremony Held

Laverne Schwertner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schwertner, received her full stripe during a cap striping ceremony held May 8 at Incarnate Word College Chapel in San Antonio.

Juniors from Slaton who were presented a senior side stripe were Joyce Kitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. (Bud) Kitten, and Kathryn Kitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert

Mass was celebrated by Father Frizelle at 7:30 p.m. A reception followed in Marian Hall Ballroom.

Participating in the ceremony were 39 seniors and 50 juniors. Miss Schwertner took part in the opening procession.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ratliff and family for Mothers day were her Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gentry, and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrin and family of Anton and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Vaughn and children of Lubbock.

Mrs. Bill Guinn of San Angelo was here Sunday visiting a sister, Mrs. M. E. Morris. Sunday afternoon, they attended the funeral of a longtime friend, Mrs. G. W. Small, in Tahoka. Two other sisters, Mrs. Billy Sanders of San Angelo and Mrs. G. E. White of Lubbock, also

attended.

WGA Need Items Announcement Tea Given Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClesky

announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Diane, at a tea given Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in their home at 1435 W. Crosby.

Greeting guests at the door were Mrs. Virgie Hunter, Mrs. McClesky and the honoree.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served from a table laid with a white cloth over green. An arrangement of yellow iris and candles decorated the table. Serving the refreshments were Mrs. T. C. Martin and the honoree's sister, Betty McClesky of Dallas.

Miss McClesky and A/1C Larry Patrick Howard of Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, have set June 13 as their wedding date. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Shamrock. They will be married in the First Baptist Church at Shamrock.

Miss McClesky is a graduate of Shamrock High School and will receive her BS degree from Texas Woman's University, Denton, on May 31. While at TWA she has been an honor student, president of the Council of Exceptional Children, and a member of Pi Lambda Theta,

IMPROVING

Tommy Ray Sims, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sims, is reportedly improving after being a patient in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital for about two weeks.

Tips On 'Space' Given At Meet

The Lubbock County Home Demonstration Council sponsored the Space Organization Institute given May 7-8 in the South Plains Electric Cooperative Auditorium in Lubbock.

Mrs. Laura Russell, housing specialist for Texas Agri -Extension Service was the instructor.

Everything from the reason

for storage to the type of place of storage was discussed. Ideas for building, remodeling, adding space saver hardware, to even using pasteboard boxes to make extra shelves was shown. The local club registered

guests the first day. Slaton wo-

men attending were Mmes. S. O. Henry, A. A. Traweek, Alton Meeks, Jim Sadler, R. A. Hardesty, Milt Ardrey and Johnny Blackstone. The club's next meeting will be a visit to the Eastside Club

in Lubbock. Members should

PHYLLIS MC CLESKY

honorary education society. She plans to teach special educat-

ion in the Lubbock area. A graduate of Shamrock High School, Howard was a National Merit Scholar and attended both Rice University and West Texas State University. He is a recent graduate of the Armed Forces Language Institute in Monterey,

The home of Mrs. G. E. White was demolished in Monday night's tornado at Lubbock. She is the sister of Mrs. M. E. Morris of Slaton, Mrs. White was injured but released from the hospital.

Mrs. I. J. Duff of Plains spent the weekend in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Duff and Seleta

Health Clinic Open First and Third Thursdays

local immunization clinic, conducted by the Lubbock County Health Depart ment, will be held next Thursday at the community center building located at 4th and 5th Streets on Powers.

Immunizations available include small pox, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus and typhoid.

The clinic, which is held the first and third Thursday of every month, is administered by Mrs. Jeannie Johns, county health nurse.

Other services available through the center include general health services, a family planning clinic, maternity clinic and dental clinic. Some of these will be on referral basis with the larger facilities in Lubbock. meet at the Slaton Clubhouse Transportation will be provided when needed.

BOB KERN ... CSB salutes community worker



ecking Accounts vings Accounts ght Depository ale Deposit Boxes

business.

spaper

Citizens State Bank this week proudly salutes Sla-"volunteer chair man" of parks and re creation facilities, Mr. Bob Kern.

unofficial title has The through Kern's efforts in improving and maintaining city parks while serving for several years as a committee chairman for Slaton Chamber of Commerce. The City of Slaton does not have a formal parks department, and the Chamber has worked in this area for a number of years.

Kern has served his community well in striving for better parks, and we commend him for giving of his time and talent! CSB continues to strive for better financial services to customers of the

 $\star\star\star$ * Commercial Loans * Installment Loans

Slaton area. . . try our full-

* Farm Loans * Home Improvement Loans

service bank



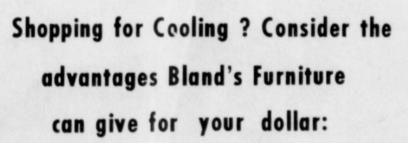
reigning Queen JOHNNIE SUE MOSSER

modeling one of our Latest Creations by Tammy Andrews

The Gift Gallery

Bland Gives You More Cooling For Your Money -

at 9 a.m.



◆Coolers that actually deliver the rated CFM.

◆Coolers with epoxy finish both inside and out.

◆Coolers with infinite adjustment for air volume.

One and two speed motors.

◆Pumps and floats factory installed

◆Prices that are competitive and . . .

if you really want to save money

- ask for our cash and carry price!

Bland's Furniture

County Republicans Back Nixon Policies

in convention Saturday resolutely endorsed "President Nixon's efforts to win a just and honorable peace in Vietnam, including the Cambodian oper-

The GOP forces seated 163 registered delegates and named 48 delegates to the state convention set Sept. 15 in Fort Worth. Among the state delegates named were three from Slaton--Bill Klattenhoff, Claud Cravens and Ted Swanner.

The convention also passed resolutions endorsing forth right expressions used by Vice President Spiro Agnew, commended the "tireless efforts" of Sen. John Tower, and called for "all Republicans and conservatives" to band together to elect George Bush as U.S. senator from Texas.

The convention voted down a resolution under a law and order proposal to provide for more legal safeguards in controlling demonstrations and riots. Those against the proposal said laws were already on the books to handle the situations and urged stronger enforcement of existing statutes.

Despite objection, a resolution was passed that asked for the censure of U.S. Sen William Fulbright for "improper conduct" in going beyond the limits of honorable dissent.

With a touch of humor, the convention laughed but voted down a resolution from Precinct 34 that "Daylight Saving Time" be disregarded in the precinct and residents there be allowed "to set watches and clocks as they please."

Dr. James Reynolds was chosen chairman of the convention. Joe M. Greenlee acted as temporary chairman.

A resolution labeling forced busing of public school students as "breeding racial discord" and calling for open registration in the Lubbock Public School system at the school of the pupil's choice was adopted by the county Republicans. The Rev. Jerry Bryan of Amarillo was a guest speaker at the con-

PAGE 2, SLATON SLATONITE, JANUARY 1, 1970

GOP Honors Klattenhoff

The name of W. J. (Bill) Klattenhoff of Slaton will be included on the Republican Memorial that has been placed at the Gettysburg Memorial site, it was announced this week by nation GOP officials.

The memorial was commissioned in 1952 commemorating those Republican National Delegates and alternates who were "entrusted with the awesome powers of decision which have so profoundly influenced the course of the Republican Party and world events."

Klattenhoff has been generally recognized as "Mr. Republican" in Slaton for many years. At the county convention this week, he was again named as a delegate to the state GOP

convention.

Mother's Day guests in the Speedy Nieman home were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nieman of Levelland, her sister and family, the Jerry Waggoners of Hamlin, and Billy Don Comedy of Throckmorton,

The Black Widow

Spiders are great killers of insects. There is one case on record of a female black widow spider who destroyed 250 house flies, 2 crickets and one other spider during her lifetime

EDITORIALS

Rules For Revolution

(NOTE: At the request of several individuals, we are reprinting the "Communist Rules for Revolution" which appeared in several publications in recent years. In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces obtained a copy of the "rules" for communist revolution. Now, 51 years later, the communists are still following the rules. As you study and read the list, pause after each item and think about our present-day situation. Clip this for your home or office bulletin board. We suggest you draw your own conclusions, and don't sit on them. Do something--speak out, write letters or let your feelings be known to the President, your Congressman, your senator, your state representative, and everyone else in a position of responsibility. If the "silent majority" continues to sit and watch tv while the communist-inspired minority continues to tear down our universities, desecrate the Flag and--while doing it--get prime time from the tv shows, then the Commies already have us by the seat of the britches without a

THE COMMUNIST RULES: A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their

B. Get control of all means of publi-

1. Get people's minds off their govment by focusing their attention on sexy books and other triviali-

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no im-

 Destroy the people's faith - in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.
4. Always preach true democracy,

but seize power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discon-

6. Forment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster lenient and soft attitude on the part of the government toward disorders. 7. By specious argument cause the

breakdown of the old moral vir-

tues, honesty, sobriety, con-tience, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness. C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the popula-

These are "Rules for Revolution" it?

tion helpless.

'THE AUSTINITES'

Written by students of Stephen F. Austin School)

Mrs. Hunter was gone Monday and Tuesday of last week to a Head Start School in San Angelo, and that is why the Austinite news did not make the paper.

Girl Scout troop 85 enjoyed a hike to Mackenzie Park last Saturday. The girls hiking were Pam Ford, Roxanne McDonald, Judy Coffeld, and Maria Rodriquez. Brenda Heaton was a

Eddie Aiken and his family attended a family reunion in Fort Worth over the weekend. Kevin Kern won first place

for having the prettiest cake in the Cub Scout Cake Auction last week. The cake was the shape of Texas decorated with state colors and symbols. Congratulations, Kevin! We, at Stephen F. Austin are proud of you.

Teresa Casey's grandfather and step-grandmother visited with her family over the week-

The Bobby Townsend family, the Norman Gentry family and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gentry all attended a fish fry at Benny Rudd's home Friday.

Julie Hubert's cousin from Altus, Okla. visited the Huberts over the weekend. Kandice Martin attended a puppet Show at the public lib-

rary in Lubbock Saturday. The show was "The Circus" Kay Ann Dobbins visited her Uncle in a rest home in Lub-

bock Saturday. Scott Stafford caught a three

pound fish at a private lake last Paul Gentry went hunting near

Lamesa Saturday. Ricky Rodriquez went to Lov-

ington, N.M. over the weekend. He visited his cousins Michael and Terry Rodriquez and their friends. Ricky also attended a parade in Hobbs, N.M. He entered a boxing match in a Boy's club there. John Wayne Washington spent

the weekend in Southland. Billy Stapleton fished at White

River over the weekend. Billy Morgan went to Seminole Saturday.

Rachel Gallardo is checking out of school Friday to go to Hamler, Ohio. Darrell Bunch visited in Amarillo and Plainview with

relatives. Wise remarks from the children in Mrs. Morgan's room: "You should always be grateful for what is given to you. Do unto people as you would like to be done unto you. Listen,

will never be lost". Shirley Raub visited her aum in Abilene Saturday. Larry Beard visited with his

learn, and understand and you

grandmother in Hamlin Satur-Jo Anne Roye visited friends in Fort Worth during the week-

Over the week end Melody Moore visited her grandparents

in Muleshoe. Shelia Woodson wants every one to know she thinks Slaton has a very fine Police force. We think they have been very cooperative and helpful in our

Zoe Preston attended the Roller Derby in Lubbock Sun-

Joe Condarco, Mike Tumlin-son, Michael Cawthon, Thomas Vidauure and Artie Limmer of Boy Scout Troop 125 went on a camporee in Southland, The boys won second place in the use of a compass and trail science, Congratulations, boys. Over the week end Jim Swanner fished at White River. He caught six bass.

Prophesies for 1980: "The

librarian, Donna Morriss, read to us about the 1970 Dictionary; Coaches Junior Perales and Ronald Lakey have been making their students run track; two models, Debbie Sikes and Regina Tomlinson modeled in a fashion show in Paris; Jim Swanner has the award of being the best fisherman in the world. He caught a very rare white whale with one fish line; State Doctors, Chip Outlaw and Ray Ramirez made a heart transplant last Monday on their pat-ient, Curtis Rinne; Sandra Mercer, a music teacher, succeed-ed in making her student, Kim

Debbie Rodriquez' smashing hairdo was styled by Norma Cisneros; Gloria Torres, an outstanding poet, wrote a poem about Ophelia Escobar, a noted actress; Tanya Johns and Glor-Valderaz have been shopping for new costumes to wear in their next Broadway play.

Gist, ready to sing in grand

They are famous tap dan Roger Robison and Gerald Colbert have won medals as best otball players in the U.S.A.:

Liberals Gain Strengt mar In County Demo Meet din

in the Lubbock County Democratic Convention Saturday after a "test vote" saw liberal candidate Mrs. Marvin Mc -Clarty Jr. win the convention secretary's post over Beverly Kercheval of Slaton, nominated by moderates.

Although the liberals turned the convention toward the left, they didn't get everything they wanted. The test vote on the secretary wound up on a count. of 656 to 611, and the convention was evenly divided -- as reflected by the defeat of two rule. resolutions.

One resolution supported President Nixon's actions in Southeast Asia, while the other called for "termination of our commitments" there. The liberal forces had a stronger voice on the important resolutions committee, however, and gained control of the committee to select delegates to the state convention.

The convention elected 116 delegates to the state convention, including four from Slaton -- Miss Kercheval, Max Arrants, R. F. Stansell and Father Emilio Abeyta.

Under an agreement made prior to the convention, County Chairman Madison Sowder announced that the test vote for

Liberals gained a big voice on the election of the secretary. He also tabbed the cangates at precinct of the liberal and conservative. Ralph Brock, who nominated Miss Kercheval, asked that her backers be called "moderates", rather than conservative.

There were approximately 475 persons attending the county convention. Sowder requested that each delegate's vote be counted in direct proportion to the number of delegates present, rather than using the unit

There was much discussion on the two defeated resolutions concerning the U.S. position in Southeast Asia. The one pledging support of President Nixon was defeated on a voice vote, with the chairman calling the vote twice before ruling.

on the resolution to terminate the nation's commitment in Indochina, but the resolution was defeated by a vote of 642 to

The convention also:

-- Approved, on a close voice vote, a resolution that no person be elected a delegate to the national party convention who

ing for a study the basis of taxation of government, pled 1968; Jan ek 1967, a o of Lubboo

ember, and calling: ation of discriminat ing places. -- Endorsed lower

There was more maneuvering

man, generatiner of KCA erved as man for the annual Festival Sa of the even this with the each Queen. in 1972 from amor attending the oc choosing others on are not enough prese --Approved resolu-ing for a

to all Demo candidat

ing age to 18, on a d vote, and approved a that would make cor a first offense of majijuana a misden stead of a felony. -- Endorsed down" version advoc and effective law en chich respects due po the rights of individu

-- Approved a motion of "appreciation" to Sen. Ralph Yar-

borough, on a weak voice vote.

--Endorsed the fed ing act of 1968, 1 move Precinct 5 elec the Central Fire St Guadalupe Elements Guadalupe Elemen and legislation that insurance rates on premium income an vestment income of companies.

BOWMAN

Comi

bock

world's m

tus stars
a triumph
and this s
scene of h

e is La T

's real man) Unus and d Franz U

to American father w

Bros. an

e calmly and over, all she re afty feet a

Barnum

taged and

SLAT

COOPER NEWS

By BRENDA, CINDA & LINDA

Mr., Miss CHS Named In Am

Cooper High School held its | first Annual presentation Night Monday at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Patti Payton, annual editor, presented the 1970 "Pirate". The yearbook dons a black cover with gold lettering. The theme, "Now is the Time", was used in the opening section and carried out on the division pages.



COOKIE HENDRIX



DALE WIMMER

Quinton Farley and Ronald Baggerly are Physical Education insturctors in Texas University; Christine Scott, Joyce Waxwell and Gracie Cruz have won nation - wide honors as outstanding cooks for their original recipes". Scott Beard attended the Tex-

as Tech Band Concert. Tracy Angle went to a Karate show in Lubbock Friday night.

Pam Ford, Roxanne Mc-Donald, Maria Rodriquez went to a kidnap breakfast Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Rose Eakin.

The end sheet features an group on the trip a artist's concept of Cooper's unique "round" high school building. Miss Payton also announced the dedication of the annual to Mrs. Ancil Harry, annual sponsor. Mrs. Harry was cited for her service, influence, and friendliness. She has served as annual and newspaper sponsor for three years. She is also a senior class

sponsor this year. Judy Dunn, a member of the "Pirate" staff, presented an annual to the "Teacher-of-the-Year", Mrs. Barbara Kidd. Mrs. Kidd was voted this honor by the student body. She teaches Algebra II and Related Math

Roxann McCuiston, assistant editor, announced the coveted Miss CHS as going to Cookie Hendrix. She is a senior at CHS.

Brenda Jones, business manager, presented the Mr. CHS award to Dale Wimmer. He also is a senior. Deniece Robertson, Patti Payton, Gary Schaffner and Emmett Cardenas were runners-up for the Mr. and Miss CHS honors.

The annuals were then distributed. An annual signing party was held in the cafeteria following the program.

The annual staff expressed their appreciation to the studios who made their pictures, the publishing company represent-ative and all the financial supporters. BUSY WEEK HERE

Thursday is the day for elections at CHS. Cheerleader, Class office, and Student Council elections are to be held.

Monday Night was the In-stallation of the FHA officers. It was held in the auditorium at 7 p.m. There was a reception following the ceremony. Saturday is the Junior-Senior

Banquet, It will be held at the Pioneer Hotel at 7 p.m. After the banquet, there will be a Junior-Senior Prom. Jonothon Mark will provide the music in the ballroom of the hotel. The prom will start at 9 p.m. The tickets are \$1 and may be purchased by Mark Dorsett, Marsha Cade, Deniece Robert-son, or Kay Clifton.

Wednesday, the senior class met to discuss final plans for the trip to "Stupid Charlies." Dottie Sampley and Bertha Key were elected to accompany the

When painting with a roller, line the roller tray with alum-inum foil. This will save you a clean-up later on. And when your brushes are clean, dry and ready to be stored, wrap them in foil for protection.

Time-Saving Combo

COW COUNTRY

By TANNER LAINE

NEW SUPPLY OF AUTOGRAPHED COPIES NOW IN STOCK.

\$9.75 plus tax

The Slatonite

sponsors, Mr. and M

don, and Mr. and Mr. There will be appr 33 going and time of Ringling B Bailey Cir Hon of THE ON EARTH Unicipal Co will be Friday, Ma midnight. The class also el niece Robertson, Mar er, Gary Schaffner, at 4:15 &

neth Ehler to be baccalaureate and or ment exercises. HONOR ROLL
The A Honor Roll

Hendrix, Patti Payton ton, Johnny Padilla Cooper, Cindy Pay Tommy Cammack. The B Honor Roll
Dunn, Brenda Jones
McCuiston, Rosemar
longo, Donna Nall
Thompson, Arnold V

mando Acebeo, Linda Linda Louder, Cinda Deniece Robertso Sparkman, Mary Jan A cebedo, Virginia Cade, Sheila Bates, gerer, Marlene Penny Braziel, Mi Virginia Vargas, Padilla.

WORKSHOP Cinda Harden, Bre er, Linda Louder, an Smith will attend th Publishing Company nalism Workshop at Te this summer. The wo given to help the newspaper staff to be

ing for next year.
STAFFS SELECTE Next year's annual be headed by Cinda editor, Brenda Coo Linda Louder will be editors. Other studer on the staff will be Robertson, Cindy Pay Blair, and Candy Hend Penny Marshall will ewspaper staff as e nie Felty will servess editor. Other men

LEGA NOTIC

ORDINANCE NO.

IN ORDINANCE DE

Peterson,

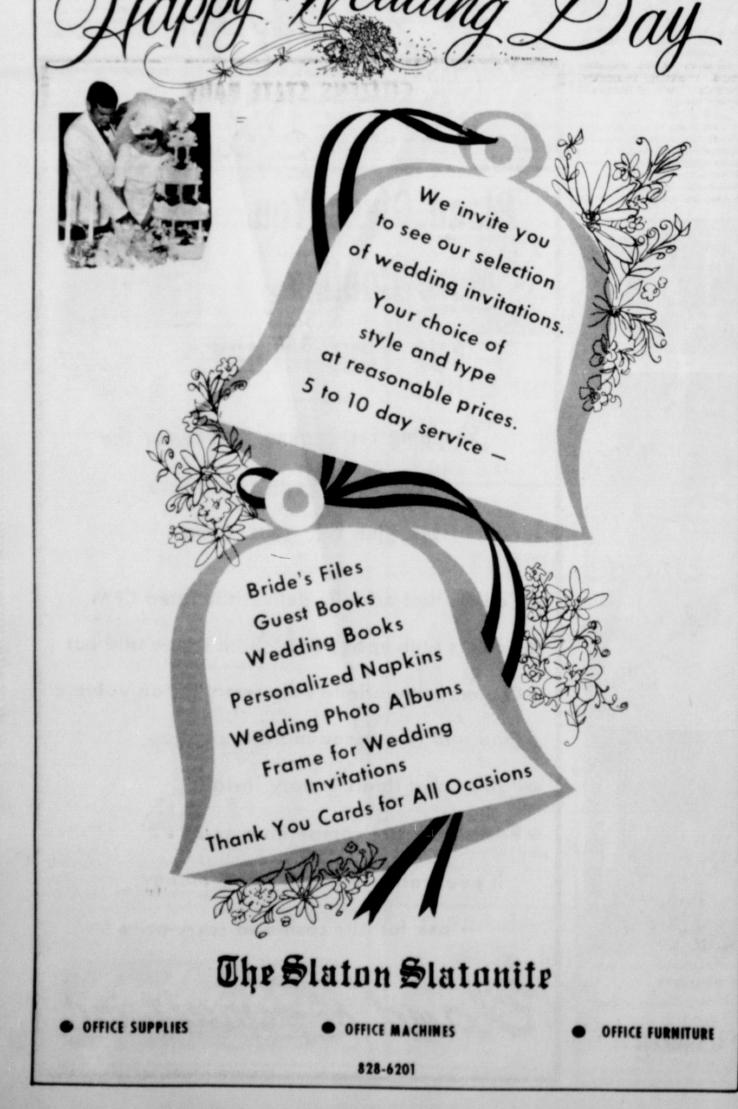
and Jimmy Burkett,

Kenny Kathy Dunn, Dee

THAT PORTION HANDLE STREET INTERSECTION STREET AND GARZA TO THE INTERSEC TENTH STREET, STREET AND PA STREET AS STREET AND PE ONLY VEHICULAR PROCEEDING NORT ON SAID PORTION HANDLE STREET; ING FOR SIGNS TO THAT SAID PORTIO STREET IS ONE-W SCRIBING A PEN CLARING AN EM PROVIDING FOR P ION OF THE DES PENALTY HEREOF AS AN NATIVE METHOD O CATION AS PRO

AND IT IS SO ORDER Passed by the Co

ATTEST: Alex Webb, City Sec APPROVED: Harvey Morton, City



man, Beauties dline Pageant

general man-of KCAS Radio rved as master of or the annual Semestival Saturday. d the event came with the select-Queen, Judges Kincannon, Miss 1968; Jan Glenn, 1967, and John of Lubbock.

nuch in demand

law et due prodivida the fed 68, 2 5 elective Sta BOWMAN

> Coming bock world's most cele-

stars has rea triumphant Eurand this season is ene of her initial is La Toria and

the featured aerial

and M

pertson, ary Jane bebedo,

lates, 1

gas,

ff to beg

ff as ediserve as a membra son, Par Dee And

LTY
AN
HOD OF
PROVID

ingling Bros. and Bailey Circus. The ion of THE GREAT-ON EARTH comes to iml Coliseum on at 4:15 & 8:15 p.m. real name is Vic-Unus and she's the Franz Unus, the ous acrobat who

forefinger, Pretty,

was born in Vienna

b America at age

father was signed Bros. and Barnum spotlights focussed calmly rolls her and over, ascending she reaches the fifty feet aloft, From ges to the Roman executes a series gmnastics that insplits, hand stands, mil-ups and other have even the seamers of the Cir-

edition of Ringling Barnum & Bailey produced by Irvin staged and directed Barstow.

starting the work in conjunction with his radio business and a show business back ground,

His talents have been recognized by the "home folks". through his work with com munity affairs and civic projects. He has served as emcee at numerous events in Slaton, and he and his brothers have also performed by special request.

Born in Estelline and reared in Morton, he received his education at Morton and Texas Tech. He began singing early with his three brothers, participating in his first real show at age six.

As a high school senior, Bowman started working part time in radio. In the same year he made his first major record to be released nationwide for

His first album a year later was called "The Bowman Brothers with the Modern Touch." He worked for some time as a vocalist with the Norman Petty Trio. With his brothers, he released his first hit record for Columbia called "Hey, Punkin," This was followed by a contract with Dot Records.

Besides his radio work, Bowman preaches for the Auburn Street Church of Christ in Lubbock. For the past 12 years he has worked with small congregations who cannot afford to employ a full-time minister.

Bowman is married to the former Norma Jean Fullington of Burlington, Okla. They have two children -- Russ, 7, and Denise, 4.

Tech Graduation Set For May 16

LUBBOCK -- More than 2,500 students have applied for degrees at Texas Tech University's commencement exercises May 16.

Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences will deliver the principal address at the 8 p.m. exercises in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The list of degree candidates from Slaton includes: Bachelor's Degrees -- College of Agricultural Sciences -- Robert Pace Rush; College of Arts and Sciences -- Johnny Max Wilson; College of Business ration -- Jeanett Ann Bednarz, Sharon Marie Wimmer, Carol Wayne Holley; College of Education -- Mary Frances Parks and Sandra Kay Wike; and College of Home Economics -- Oleta Ann Bednarz.

Changing a pattern observed in recent years, university administrators will honor 1970 graduates, their families and friends at an informal reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, in the ball-room of the Texas Tech Student Union Building.



WESTERN DAY ... Sophomore Float

Reading Program Starts June 1

Visit the

West Ward completed tours through the Slaton Branch Library last Wednesday with Mrs. Thomas' class visiting that day. Also on tour that day was the first grade class from St. Joseph's School, accompanied by their teacher, Sister Michael, and mothers, Mrs. Leo Henzler Jr., Mrs. Walter Heinrich and Mrs. Johnny Mel-

Students were permitted to check out a book, and saw film entitled, "The Magic Book". Assisting with the program were Mrs. R. C. Hall Jr., Mrs. Paul Buchanan and Mrs. Ted Melugin, librarian.

Mrs. Ella Mae Platz, head of the children's department in the Lubbock City - County Library, and Mrs. Floye Miller from the Lubbock Bookmobile headquarters, met with Mrs. Sanders Wednesday morning to present time. discuss the summer reading program which is scheduled to begin June 1 and continue through Aug. 15.

Students from the second and third grades at St. Joseph's School toured the library Wednesday afternoon, watched the film and checked out books. This completed trips of school groups to the library which was formulated to acquaint students with library procedure and interest them in becoming members of the summer reading program.

In this summer's program, entitled "Paddle to the Sea" readers will be given a sticker each time they read a book and this will be placed on a map as they journey through the Great Lakes region. Pictured

First grade students from on the stickers is an Indian boy in a canoe. Upon completion of the program, if they have read as many as 20 books, their name will be placed on the honor roll and their respective school notified of their achieve-

> The local librarian issued a reminder that Lubbock City-County Library books may be checked in at the Slaton Branch and/or renewed. She also announced that the local facility will be closed May 29-30 for Memorial Day holidays.

During the April membership drive, sponsored by Friends of the Library, a total of \$80.50 was deposited for the Friends. If you have not renewed your membership for 1970, you may do so at the library or with any member of the sponsoring organization. Three new bookcases are on Hall, Mrs. Melugin and Greeley order for the library at the

Around the tire House By Bob Kern

Members of the Slaton Volunteer Fire Department for the past several nights have been performing in their Civil Defense capacity and have stationed themselves in strategic locations to watch for menacing clouds which could cause damage to Slaton, Advance notice will be given in time for citizens to reach shelter.

pre-planned location for shelter should be made by each and every household. In the event of power failure, fire department vehicles will sound the alarm by driving over town with sirens on. From ten to twelve firemen have been on duty for the past several nights and will continue as the watch is needed.

A plan has been submitted to the City Commission to obtain the prescribed monthly pension amounts to fire department retirees or their widows. The State Firemen's pension plan prescribes a \$25.00 per month retirement pay for firemen who serve a volunteer department for 20 years and also who have

Cooper FFA Banquet Held, **Awards Given**

The annual FFA Parent-Son Banquet for Cooper was held Tuesday, May 5 in the Cooper School cafeteria, Berl Huffman, a noted speaker from Texas Tech, was guest speaker. Awards were presented to Leon Buxkemper and Dwaine Kincade as honorary chapter

farmers. Proficiency awards were presented by Dan Taylor, advisor, to the following boys: Star Greenhand -- Kelly Vin-son; Star Chapter Farmer --Steve Thompson; Farm Mechanics -- Larry Thompson; Crop Farming -- Doyle Buxkemper; Livestock -- Carl Kahlich; Poultry -- Don Smith; Soil and Water Improvement -- Cliff Cooper, who was 8th high individualist at Tech Land contest; Ornamental Horticulture -- Jerry Knox; and District Star Lone

Star Farmer -- Gary Schaffner. Officers for the past school term were presented officer pins. They were Lannie Marshall, president; Gary Schaffvice - president; Doyle Buxkemper, sentinel; Carl Kahlich, reporter; Keith Varde man, treasurer; Doug Hlavaty, secretary; and Jay Wimmer, parliamentarian.

Members of the executive

board receiving recognition were Cary Pate, Al Moore and Jimmy Burkett.

Certificates of Merit were presented to Randy Hagens, Don Pooley and Santiago Saenz 10 wool judging which placed first in district and area; to Kenneth Ehler for cotton classing; to Johnny Padilla, Tommy Commack, Doyle Buxkemper and Cary Pate for Poultry judging which placed fifth in district and 16th in state. Others went to Kelly Vinson.

Bobby Caudle and Jerry McKee for dairy products judging which placed ninth at Tech and first in State; Keith Vardeman, Jerry Knox and Melvin McKee in meat judging which placed third at Tech and second in state; to Jim Green, Anthony Joplin, Kevin Jones, Richard Kinard, Benny Gray and Leslie Cain for swine production through breeding awards; to David Angerer for sheep rpoduction; and to Leslie Riggins for poultry production.

First To Bermuda Bermuda was first colonized by the British in 1612 when the government sent out a governor and 60 settlers.

attained the age of 55 years. At present five men and five widows are receiving a prorated amount since funds from the state are inadequate to pay the full amount, Indications are that further action will be taken in the near future.



AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING

Foreign Student Gives Impressions of America

American" has changed for Bobby Lee, a foreign exchange student at Lubbock Christian College, and he plans to be a goodwill ambassador for the U. when he returns home.

Lee, a 22-year-old student from Singapore, related his "before" and "after" im pressions to members of the Slaton Rotary Club during a regular luncheon club meeting here last week.

"From television shows and communications we received in Singapore, I thought America was a sick country," Lee told Rotarians. "Now that I've been here two years, I know what America is really like -- that the news does not focus on the 'silent majority' of fine, upstanding citizens."

Lee said he realizes that the news media stresses the more

PLANE ---

(Continued from Page 1)

were first taken to Mercy Hos pital in Slaton by private cars. Mullins was taken by Slaton ambulance to Mercy Hospital and later transferred to a San Antonio hospital, Legg was transferred to a Lubbock hos-

The crash occurred moments after takeoff from Slaton Airport at about 1 p.m. Friday. W. W. Samples of Idalou, who was driving down Gentry Lane, said the plane appeared to have trouble gaining altitude, "then it went under the highlines north of the airport and crashed just off the highway."

Samples said he took the pilot to the hospital, and the man kept repeating that he couldn't 'get enough power." The plane apparently overshot the FM-400 road, just made it over a gully and stopped against a barbed wire fence after the right wing hit a fence post and spun the craft around. The plane was a Piper Chero-

kee 140B. Investigators at the scene felt the four men were lucky to escape a more serious

ority of Americans live."

Asked what he likes most about this country, and what displeases him most, Lee has this to say: "The freedom of choice is the thing that impresses me most. Many countries say they have personal freedoms, but I don't think it exists anywhere else like in the U.S. The thing that displeases me the most is the disrespect many young people have for their elders."

At the conclusion of his talk,

exciting news, but "they should Lee held a question and ar let the world see how the majswer period. He told Rotarians that Singapore is an island, some 224 square miles, with a population of 2.5 million. He said it had the highest educational and living standards of any country in Southeast Asia. Lee comes from a family of teachers and is majoring in education with a music major.

Lee was introduced by Dee Bowman, J. S. Edwards pre-sided at the regular Thursday meeting. Several guests and visiting Rotarians were introduced at the luncheon.



behind the **Badge**

(From Slaton Police Department

WALTER HEAD Slaton Police Chief

The basic objective in the investigation of a crime, regardless of its nature, is the conviction of the perpetrator. Its achievement requires proof in Court, whether it be Corporation Court, County Court or District Court, that a crime was committed and that the person charged did in fact commit it.

Your Slaton Police Department has one person assigned the investigative duties, and has the responsibility to ascertain the facts of the crime (the answers to the questions who? what? when? why? and how?) and determine who committed it. He must identify and arrest the perpetrator and discover witnesses and assemble physical evidence capable of substantiating the appropriate charge in court. Recovery of stolen property provides additional evidence of complicity; and the return of stolen property to its rightful owner is a further responsibility quite

separate from its use as evi-

The several investigative duties require skills that vary in nature and degree; therefore we are fortunate to have Glenn W. Farmer as our investigator.

Glenn is a native Texan, who resides at 1705 S. 7th, with his wife Pat. He started his Police career with the Amarillo Police Department in January 1958. He is a graduate of the 16 week Amarillo Police Department's Academy that included several hours of criminal investigation.

Inspector Farmer (as he is called by us) has a total of 926 class room hours of Police training and has been awarded the Intermediate Certificate by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education for having fulfilled the requirements for certification as provided for in the laws of the State of Texas.

1,247,196.54 109,981.25

320,000.00 1,171,612.01 5,758,505.22

150,513,50

15,771.32 8,773,579.84

4,049,413.00

3,190,813.34 15,488.52 536,435.71

134,618.41

47,000.44

7,973,769.42

186,055.83

186,055,83

613,754.59 100,000.00

300,000.00

71,581.05

142,173.54

613,754.59

8,773,579.84

8,071,376.50

5,991,063,44

47,278.38

CITIZENS STATE BANK Statement Of Condition

Consolidated Report of Condition of "CITIZENS STATE BANK" of Slaton in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 30, 1970.

ASSETS

1. Cash and due from banks (including \$12,155.15 unposted debits)... 8. Other loans 9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing

bank premises

14. TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations...
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and

Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of commercial banks

(b) Total time and savings deposits ... \$3,400,853,20 28. TOTAL LIABILITIES

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

35. Equity capital, total (sum of items 36 to 40 below) Common stock-total par value(No. shares authorized 10,000) (No. shares outstanding 10,000)

41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS(sum of items 34 and 35 above) 42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (sum of items 28, 29, 33, and 41 above)

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending wit.. call date 2. Averate of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call

3. Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital

I, T. A. Worley, Jr., V.P. & 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/J. W. Holt

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of May, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires June 1, 1971, s/Nora Romero, Notary Public.

Announcing ... New Service Available at

SLATON MUNICIPAL

AIRPORT

Charter Flying Service Plan a trip ---



Anywhere, Canada to Old Mexico. Fast, economical, convenient way to travel --in a new 7-Place Piper Aircraft

Inquire now at Slaton Municipal Airport. Call 828-6771

Slaton Charter Service

POSEY NEWS

MRS. P.C. KITCHENS

PAGE 2, SLATON SLATONITE, JANUARY 1, 1970

Lots Of Company Mother's Day

you this week. We mothers certainly had our day Sunday! Our daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morton of Abernathy served us a lovely Mother's Day meal Saturday as they had planned to be with Eddie's

Hi, there! It's good to greet | mother Sunday at Hereford, ou this week. We mothers | After I received gifts from our three children, the day was climaxed and my heart was overwhelmed to hear our son,

Dale, preach in our evening

church service.

Mrs. Anna B. Gentry reports that she had the grandest Mother's Day in all her life. All of her children were with her except one son-in-law, Ray Johnson, who had to work, She had most all her grandchildren and

one great-grandchild, Tammy on Mother's Day from Mar-Elliott, Mrs. Gentry's most garet Kelly of Kansas City, surprising gift was a lovely Mo., also one of her daughters. surprising gift was a lovely double ring with the birth -stones of her six children mounted in the center of the ring.

BACK HOME We welcome Mrs. Heddle Kelly back home after having been gone for nearly four months. Mrs. Kelly spent three weeks with her daughter, Mary Blaylock of Las Vegas; and three months with her daughter, Mrs. Bobby Dodds of Del Monte, Calif. Heddie is improving in her health and received a call

Mary is crocheting her a lovely yellow sweater for Mother's Day. Mrs. Kelly also received a lovely corsage from Pat Oliphint of Amarillo on Mother's

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Gentry spent Mother's Day with the J. C. Gentrys. Jan received a lovely gift from her daughter, Carla, but it seems that Carla is the excited one at home at this time as her grandfather, Joe Burleson, has just given her a one - year - old registered

quarter horse.

The Norman Gentry family and Mrs. Martha Gentry and children also spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry.

Mrs. Earl Foerster cherished the love her children gave Plains College at Levelland, her Sunday through their gifts Neill Carter and Dale Kither Sunday through their gifts and in other ways.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meridith Harper Sunday were Mr. taking their final exams at Tech Saturday. They planned this day and Mrs. Turner of Lubbock, of relaxation. Mrs. Lillie Harper, and Velma

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mert and Frank Vardell of Slaton, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gentry the past week were Rob-Maeker for Mother's Day were ert Boyce of Slaton and Ruby Edward Maeker and family, Boyce of Lubbock.

Rudy Maeker of Wilson, Heddie Kelly and Fabian Stahl. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumrall had as their guests Sunday Mr. Sumrall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sumrall and Stanley, who is attending South

Mr. and Mrs. Ro
took Brenda to Ho
Friday for her check
report is still good:
Kittens spent Sunda
with the Edward with the Edward Sch "My feet are chens spent Monday at White River Lake water skiing after

my name is on the is the kind of rock believe in," Trust to see you.

Dromedaries were fined to Australia a cer The one-hump cames in wild herds.



* ONLY at UNITED! .. YOU GET BOTH

PLAY UNITED'S BONUS SHIELDS Stamps Green Stamps FILL THIS CARD FOR



SWIFT PREMIUM

8oz.

ROUND

1,000 PLAY UNITED'S BONUS SHIELDS FILL CARD FOR 1000 STAMPS

PICK UP YOUR BONUS SHIELDS CARD TODAY AT UNITED

For every \$7.50 purchase, excluding cigarettes, you make at United.

you will receive a BONUS SHIELD to fit one of the shields on the

card. If your purchase totals \$15.00 you receive two shields, if your

purchase totals \$37.50 . . . you receive five shields, etc. There is NO



LIMIT to the stamps you can get.



SEA STAR Frozen

LB.

PROTEN

SHURFINE Frozen french or crinkle cut

POTATOES

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY GRADE"A" Medium CAGED

GREEN STAMPS AND LOW LOW PRICES

> LARGE SIZE 3-oz.



CABBAGE 1/2 C FRESH CRYSTAL WAX WHITE

NESTEA



WE GIVE<

wine Industry Growing...

(Spl) -- Swine propanding rapidly in ains, according to the May issue of ulture, official pub-Texas Farm South Plains has been a two-crop ducing mainly cotton by Editor Virgil Yar-

cultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock as saying that prognosticators pre-dict that 40 per cent of the total production of swine in the state will be on the High Plains

Marvin O. Sartin, farm man-agement specialist at the Research and Extension Center,

Gilbert Hillis, area swine specialist at the Texas A&M Agri- in swinge production in the area in the state, and about 6,000,000 to the abundance of grain sorghum produced there, the relatively bleak outlook for cotton, and the favorable price of hogs for the past couple of years, according to the article.

Texas Agriculture points out that there is a tremendous market potential for hogs in Texas. In 1969, a total of

state.

head were consumed, So Texas is producing only about 25 per cent of the pork consumed in the

The publication states that only 5.4 per cent of the total grain production of the state was marketed through hogs in 1969. Although an increasing amount of locally - produced

grain is being fed to livestock, | the state is still exporting grain and importing slaughter hogs and packaged pork.

Specialists foresee a continued trend toward larger, more specialized pork pro duction units and more confinement operations going in on a corporation basts, Minimal investment in physical facilities and equipment for a partiallyconfined farrow-to-finish system is in the neighborhood of \$600 per sow unit. Utilizing more sophisticated equipment and adding the investment in the breeding herd could run these

The total cost of producing pork is somewhere between 19¢ and 20¢ per pound, and hogs have been selling in the area at around 27¢ and 28¢ per pound, leaving a comfortable profit margin.

Yarbrough visited two of the newer installations on the South Plains and describes them in the article. They are the operations of the Plainview Pig Producers, Inc., of Plainview and the Brownfield Swine Producers, Inc., near Brownfield.

the Brownfield plant is a farrow-to-finish operation. When completed, the Plainview Pig Producers, Inc., production center will have a capacity of 400 sows. Brownfield Swine Producers, Inc., now has 120 sows and will grow to a 600sow plant. Both are totally confined, disease - free in .

stallations. The Hale County Farm Bureau was instrumental in getting the Plainview corporation formed and is actively en -

PACKED 3 LB. PKGS.

OR MORE

costs as high as \$1,000 per sow unit, Texas Agriculture explains.

The Plainview facility will produce 40-pound feeder pigs to be fed out by local feeders, while ment of processing facilities. James Stair, president of the county Farm Bureau, said the growth of swine production facilities in the area has increased grain sorghum and soybean prices farmers receive.

> Well-Named Tree The pin oak tree is well named. Though this oak probably was named from the pins on leaftips, the tree's short branches served as pins which held many a building together before nails became plentiful.

EEP-CUT PRICES = 少以GREEN STAMPS **

FRESH 100% ALL BEEF

CHOPPED HAM

LUNCHEON HAM & CHEESE



Swift's Fresh tender-grown



VACUUM PACKED

Lunch

Mayer 1 POUND PACK

Bia U' pure pork

CANS



KERN'S TOMATO

KERN'S

CATSUP 20 oz.

KERN'S RED PLUM

PRESERVES

& GRAPE JELLY 20 oz. iars

KERN'S TOMATO JUICE

46 oz .

TABBY CAT FOOD TUNA SHRIMP SALMON

MRS. BAIRDS ROLLS RAISIN

11 oz. 6 Ct. Pkg.

QUANTITY

NO SALES TO DEALERS

RIGHTS

RESERVED



1-LB. CAN

PRICES IN THIS AD

GOOD THRU.....

MAY 17 th

SHURFINE FROZEN

DOESKIN



GLADIOLA

LARGE \$ 100

12-oz.

ASSORTED FLAVORS WAGNER FRUIT

bottles \$

ROLL PACK

16 oz. T PLASTIC TUBS

GREEN STAMPS WE GIVE

Mrs. R. A. Kahlich spent the

weekend in Slaton with Mr. and

Mrs. O. F. Kitten. They had

dinner Sunday with Mrs. Joe

Kitten, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund

Kitten of Muleshoe attended the

and children spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Klos. Re-

cently they all attended a bar-

becue supper at the Schuette

home with other guests, and

celebrated the birthday of Rox-

der went to Crosbyton Satur-

day to attend the 19th District American Legion Convention.

They also visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Pat Swann was hospital-

ized in Lubbock last week and

underwent surgery there Sat-

Mrs. Alfred Krause is re-

ported to be recuperating nice-

ly at her home following eye

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sch-

neider had supper Sunday with

their daughter and family, the

Leonard Briegers. Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Hancock of York-

town visited with the Schneid-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil Fields and family

included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

Christopher and children, Linda

Lynda Heck of Denver City

visited over the weekend with

and Pat Fields, of Lubbock,

surgery several weeks ago.

Mrs. J. D. Stegall there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gry-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schuette

dinner also.

anne Schuette.

urday.

ers Monday.

PAGE 2, SLATON SLATONITE, JANUARY 1, 1970

WHS Honor Students Named

named by Kenneth Baker, principal of Wilson High School, to receive coveted academic honors as members of the school's 1970 graduating class.

Recognized as class valedictorian is Steve Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Meador of Wilson, with a scholastic average of 93,311. Salutatorian honors go to Miss Betty Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw of Wilson, with 92.019 scholastic average. GRADUATION EXERCISES

Glenn Mitchell, superintendent of Wilson Schools, has announced that all graduation exercises for the schools will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, beginning with the high school Baccalaureate services on Sunday, May 17. Junior High commencement will be next Thursday, May 21, followed with the high school commencement on May 22. BASEBALL TIME AGAIN!

Concession stand workers have been named for the Pee Wee, Little League and Babe Ruth games. Each week they will be listed for the following week. Workers are asked to get someone to take their place if they are unable to work at the appointed time.

May 14 - Pee Wee - Sue Weaver, Margret Bartley, Margie Garcia, Giants - Orioles-Mary Henderson, Wanda Stegemoeller, Mrs. Tommy Ortega.

after you see your doctor . . .

bring your prescription to

Teagases Drug Store

oka at Wilson -- Mary Coleman, Wilma Follis.

May 21 - Pee Wee-Jeanette McCleskey, Mrs. Amalia Gonzales, Bonnie Sides. Yanks and Cards - Mrs. David Peterson, Wanda Clary, Mrs. Caleb Vaca.

ST. PAUL FIELD TRIP The students of St. Paul's Lutheran School will take their annual field trip next Tuesday, May 19. They will visit the Borden's Dairy in Lubbock; then go to Tiny Texan Land for lunch and entertainment. Parents attending and children should be at the school and ready to go at 9:30 a.m. They will return to the school be-

fore 4 p.m. ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moczygemba and family attended the funeral of his aunt in San Antonio Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moczygemba and Mrs. Julia Dworaczyk and Shirley also attended the services.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Houchin and family went to Plainview Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Houchin. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and children of Hobbs, N.M. and Mrs. A. O. White of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Holder of San Antonio have been here several weeks while he has been working in Plainview. Mrs. Holder returned home to San

Antonio Sunday with her daugh-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heck. Mrs. Gary Houchin was recognized Sunday at First Baptist Church as the youngest mother present. Mrs. C. A. Cummings was recognized as the eldest mother. They were presented with long stemmed carnations, Mothers honored as having the most children present at the services were Mrs.

lich and Mrs. James Savell. Mr. and Mrs. Don Caraway and Trina spent the weekend in Hico visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caraway.

Cecil Fields, Mrs. Roy L. Kah-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanchez of Grand Prarie visited last week with the Floyd Bartley family. Sam Kirbie, who has been hospitalized in Slaton, is reported to be improved.

Pete Hendrix has been hospitalized in Slaton and is reported to be very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster recently returned from a trip to Houston where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Foster, Shannon, Melanie and Alan. They also visited in Galveston before returning home.

Saturday visitors of the Ray Fosters were Mr. and Mrs. Truett Bownds and family of

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kirbie had as guests over the weekend, four of her sisters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilheim and Mrs. Maggie Dillard of Weatherford, Mrs. Emma Bell Osborne and Mrs. Nora Cook of Poolville. They visited with Mr. Kirbie in the hospital. He expected to be released Tuesday.

Sunday, Mrs. Kirbie was hostess for a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Wilheim. Other guests included the A. S. Kirbie family.

Mrs. B. G. Weid had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weid. They all visited with A. A. Tienert in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Church went to Hereford Sunday to visit the Tommy Harkey family. They attended a choir program Sunday night, in which the Harkeys participated.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Church of Abilene and Sue Church of Texas Tech were here Saturday to visit with the Clarence Churchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swope and daughters visited in Seagraves Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lopez.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Swope and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Swope and family had Sunday dinner in Lubbock with the Jim Porter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ahrens and James of Lubbock visited with Mrs. Anton Ahrens and Edgar on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bishop and family visited with Mrs. Jack Bishop this past Sunday. BACCALAUREATE

Wilson High School Baccalaureate services are scheduled Sunday evening in the high school auditorium. churches will not hold evening services.

Sunday visitors in the Darold Baldwin home were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Seagler of Plainview and Mrs. Zelma Rush of A cuff. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bax-

ley visited in Lubbock last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh and family.
The LWML of St. Paul

Lutheran Church will meetnext sunday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond had dinner

Sunday in New Home with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hancock. Also visiting there were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman and family of Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle spent Sunday with Lloyd Christopher family. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christopher and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs.

E. W. Rowe and family of Sundown; Mrs. Curtis Christopher and children of Lubbock, Kathy Christopher and Jana Zumbrum of Tech, Linda Fields of Dallas, and Pat Fields of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker

and Lester spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Crosbyton with Mrs. Mary Gossett. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Riddle celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Their daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Christopher, celebrated her birthday along with them. Mrs. Don Morton and children spent last week in Sweet-

water with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Polk. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gindorf visited in Slaton Sunday with

Mrs. Mary Wilke. Loyd Christopher, Willie Roe and Tom Williams left late Sunday for a fishing trip to Hubbard Creek Lake.

Saturday visitors of the E.R. Pettys included Mr. and Mrs. Butch Williams and Talmidge Miles of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Webb and Mrs. Grace Wilburn, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Wilburn went to Lamesa to hear a musical concert presented by their Dallas guests.

Sunday visitors of First Baptist Church included Fred Linton of Denver City; Mrs. Maggie Dillard of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Lubbock; Mrs. Earlene Christopher, Randy and Sandy of Lubbock; Barbara and Angle Rowe of Sundown; Mrs. G. E. Sigmond of Plainview and Loyce Baker of Amherst.

Preparation Day for the Baptist Mission Bible school will be held May 23, and the school is scheduled May 25-29. Bible school at the First Baptist Church will be held June 1-5. with preparation day, Saturday, May 30.

BRIDAL SHOWER SET Miss Joyce Wooten of Slaton, bride-elect of Curtis Bishop, will be honored with a bridal shower May 28 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Savell, north of Wilson. The couple made wedding plans for June 6 in the Wilson First Baptist Church.

ANIMAL VACCINATION The City Council of Wilson has announced that Dr. David Hughes will be in Wilson next Monday, May 18 from 3 to 5:30 p.m. to vaccinate all domestic animals against rabies. The charge will be \$4. All animals should be vaccinated and tagged in keeping with the Wilson City Ordinance and Lynn County Health officials.

NOLTE - WENTLAND WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nolte of Wilson, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katherine Marie, to Kenneth Wentland, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wentland of

'Corraling the Mustangs' (From Wilson High School)



Steve Meador, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Meador of Rt. 2, Wilson. He has attended Wilson schools for 12 years and participated in numerous activities. They include: football - 3 years; Basketball-3 years; Track - 4 years; Band - 4 years; All - district offensive and defensive halfback, 4; Regional Track, 3; All regional Band, 4 years; Honorable mention, All-South

4; Senior class president, Steve plans to attend the University of Texas after high school graduation, and his goal in life is to be happy. Some of his favorite things are steak and potatoes, English, teacher-Mr. Cook, song "I've Gotta Lotta Height on You Babe" and group - Crushed Ice.

Plains halfback, 4; Who's Who,



DON STEEN

Miss Nolte is a graduate of Wilson High School; Concordia Jr. College at Austin, and is now a senior at Concordia est, Ill. Wentland attended Concordia Jr. College and is a graduate of Concordia Teachers College. He is presently teaching in Chicago.

The couple plan to marry July 11 in St. Paul Lutheran Church of Wilson, Thereafter, they will be employed by St. Paul Lutheran School. VISITING

Saturday visitors of the Howard Moerbes were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lorenz and family of New Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Becker of Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Klatt of Lubbock. Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. August Patschke and family of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gicklhorn and family. BAND CONCERT

The annual Spring Band Concert will be held Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the WHS auditorium. The public is invited. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

all day?



Jamis Ann Talkmitt, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Talkmitt of Rt. 1, Wilson. She attended St. Paul Lutheran School in Wilson for seven years, and has been in the Wilson Public Schools for five years. She was born May 30, 1952, has blue - green eyes and brown hair.

Janis has participated in basketball, track, FHA, FTA, H, Band, was nominated for Miss WHS, and was class favorite her sophomore year.

She lists some of her favorites as follows: car - Riveria; color - blue; pastime - water skiing; subject - Band. Her pet peeves include people who steal and boys with short hair. Janis plans to attend Texas Tech after graduation, and have fun, which goes along with her goal in life, which is "to be happy".

DON STEEN Don Alan Steen has played football for WHS three years, ran track two years, played basketball for two years, and has participated in the junior and senior plays. He is FFA President, and his main interest is Vocational Agriculture under Bobby Lee.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Steen of Rt. 2, Wilson, and he has attended Wilson schools for 12 years. He is 5' 10", has brown hair and eyes, and weighs 170 lbs. He likes chicken fried steak, Bubby Holly, the song "Peggy , and a dependable car. His favorite teacher is "Experience", and he doesn't like two-faced gossipers.

He plans to attend South PIains College after graduation, and his goal in life is, make the most, be the best, and



ac

Cary Schwertner is of Mr. and Mrs. R. wertner. He has black brown eyes, and has WHS for 4 years, He his teachers, but lists! orite subject as stue Some of his favorites as chicken, the color bi Chevrolet cars.

Cary played footba years, and during his year, was named all -Center. He plans to go ege after graduation.



NORRIS BEHREND Norris Behrendist Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bel Rt. 1, Wilson, He is v terested in FFA activit his high school achee include FFA, 4 years; a 2 years; and football m during his senior year. Some of his favorite food - fried shrimp; red and black; song-tem"; car - Super Bee; er - Mr. Lee; and si bull sessions. Norris' goal

successful in whatev

TUES. MAY 26 & WED. MAY LUBBOCK COLISEUM SUPER-SPECTACULAR 1970 EDITION

4 BIG SHOWS \$4.50-\$3.50-\$2.5

ave \$1.00

Wed. 27 Wed. 27

Stays Fresh Longer





ack at Roosevelt School Community-Wide Project

essary funds se-00 track for its

ave an enthusiatic hich involves the ity in the project

lay of only \$3,500.

cinder track at Roosevelt High School, where the new facility was used this spring much to the pride of the student body, the school district, and -- most of all -- the athletes and coaches. Installation of the track was

OF TRACK --- Coaches Houston Powell, left, and John Alexander look over the

inder track installed this spring at Roosevelt High School, The new facility was

possible through a community effort spearheaded by the Roosevelt Booster Club.

ed worth \$26,000, the track cost only \$3,500 with contributions and volunteer

THE LEAGUE GIANTS --- Teague Drug is sponsor for the Giants baseball team.

bam coaches are R. G. Copeland and Mutt Bruedigam. Boys left to right, front

are George Beirra, Cary Jones, Quenton Farley, Roddy Smith, Kevin Meeks,

Wimmer and bat boy Joel Bruedigam. Back row-Jeff Jones, Rudy Guerra, Kelly

ix RA Boys Qualify For State Meet

in the meet.

in the track meet. Abernathy

won with 232 points. Approxi-

mately 150 boys were entered

Boys competing in the Am-

bassador group were ages 15,

16 and 17 and all ages com-

peted against each other. Slaton

boys placing in its events were:

Darrell Eastman; high jump --

(2) Eastman; shot put -- (3) Brad Lamb; discus -- (1) Lamb,

(4) Eastman; 100 yard dash--

(4) Eastman; broadjump -- (4)

Eastman; mile -- (3) Lamb; and 440 relay -- (1) Curtis

McCain, Eastman, Lamb and S. Nieman, The Slaton Ambass-

adors were first in their div-

The Pioneer contests were

for boys 12, 13 and 14 and each

competed in his own age group

orolder. In the 12 year old

group, Slaton boys placed in the following: shot put -- (1)

Tony Leake, (3) Craig Nieman;

broadjump -- (1) C. Nieman,

(2) T. Leake; high jump -- tle

for 3rd, C. Nieman and T.

Leake; discus -- (1). C. Nie-

man, (2) T. Leake; 75 yard

Leake; 440 yard relay --(6) Leake, Nieman, Ricky Spinks

In the 14 age group (based

on age at beginning of school

term), Steve Nieman won first

place in high jump, broadjump, discus, and 75 yard dash. The

-- (2) C. Nieman, (3)

ision at the meet.

and Steve Leake.

me Manufactured Stones

-- (1) Steve Nieman, (2)

nd, Roger Robison, Phil Bruedigam, Rocky Smith, Barry Copeland, and Joe Orr.

206 points to come in second | Slaton Pioneers also won first

place in their division.

division of broad jump.

Steve Leake, the only Crus-

ader from Slaton to enter, won

fifth place in the 11-year-old

Adults taking the boys Sat-

An awards banquet will be

5 and 6. Bobby Brake plans to

Slaton Brothers

Show Winners

Jeff and Mike Busby, sons

of Mr. and Mrs. Brannon Busby

of Slaton, took top honors dur-

ing the Lubbock 4-H Horse

show which was held Saturday

at the Ave. P and 96th arena,

rider and Mike tied with Larry

Abney for high point junior

rider. Pat Trimble was senior

Jeff is title holder for peewee poles and peewee barrels. Mike

is title holder for junior flags

Jeff was high point peewee

take them to the meet.

4-H Horse

Lubbock.

high-pointer.

and junior barrels.

urday were Jerry Gentry,

Bobby Brake and Meredith Har-

Baptist Church in Lubbock.

of president Bob Park and committee chairman Charley Farley. But the club drew on the support and resources of the encommunity, involving adults and students interested in

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

This is the story of the new a project of the Roosevelt the progress of the school, inder track at Roosevelt High Booster Club, under leadership Roosevelt Coach Houston Roosevelt Coach Houston Powell -- who had to be more pleased than anyone -- said the new track was a big factor in the Eagles winning the District 4-A track title this spring. "Our participation in the track program doubled over the previous year," he pointed out, jumping from about 20 team members to 42 this season.

Powell had high praise for booster club members and other individuals of the area around the rural school district. He pointed out that all the labor and much of the materials were donated for the big project. Primary cost was for the cinders--some 315 tons at a cost of about \$3,000.

The project was financed through donations from boosters, receipts from football program sales, benefit cake auction and basketball game, and major receipts from football program sales, benefit cake auction and basketball game, and major contributions of material and equipment from Acuff and Mc-Clung co-op gins, and Ray Dick-

While looking over the new track, Coach Powell was also quick to mention the volunteer labor from men in the community, including a major rockmoving job by students. Powell pointed to a huge rockpile south of the track where RHS students had moved rocks out of the base for the track.

"Just think of the man-hours those students put into moving those rocks out of the caliche base," he emphasized. Powell didn't say much about it, but the coaching staff also put in a lot of volunteer hours on the fac-

The Eagle coach said the project started the second week in December and was completed about March 1 -- just in time for the track and field season. He estimated the turn-key cost of a 7-lane cinder track like this one at about \$26,000.

The school already had an inside concrete curb around the football field, giving the boosters something to start on Necessary grading and dirt work had to be accomplished, and the outside curb installed, before the cinders were put down. The cinders were shipped by rail from Strawn, and pickedup by trucks at Idalou. Trucking the cinders from Idalou to the Roosevelt school was also handled by volunteers.

Roosevelt school supporters are justifiably proud of their track -- a fine facility for a Class A school, It will still be one of the better tracks in the district when Roosevelt moves up to Class 4-AA this fall. The Eagles will be in the district with Slaton following a University Interscholastic League realignment this year.

The new district will include Roosevelt, Ralls, Idalou, Slaton, Post, Tahoka, Denver City and Frenship.



held Friday at 7:30 at the First Jimmy Rogers, Slaton High's only entrant in the state track Tony Leake, Darrell Eastmeet, won a sixth place in the man, Brad Lamb, Curtis Mcpole vault Friday with an effort Cain, Steve and Craig Nieman qualified for the state meet to Rogers' best effort of the be held in Brownwood June 4,

season was a 13-6 vault in the regional track meet. The state title was won by Terry Porter of Azle who cleared 14 feet, 3 inches. Mark Gilstrap of Snyder was fifth at 13-3. Lubbock Estacado won the

state team title in Class AAA by taking first in both relay events. The Matadors had 43 points, compared to 32 for runner-up Gainesville. Track coach Gene Franklin

and athletic director Ernie Davis accompanied Rogers to the state meet in Austin.

NOTICE

The annual work day at the Southland Cemetery is scheduled next Monday, May 18, beginning early and continuing until all work is finished, Local residents are urged to please

AUCTION

Wilson School Wilson, Texas 2:00 P.M. Friday, May 15, 1970

ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED:

13 teacher desks 5 tables bookcases 2 storage racks

I file cabinet l chest cabinet 15 chairs Many other items

For additional information, contact Glen Mitchell, Superintendent, 628-2671.

TED MELUGIN Auctioneers

TIGER'S CAGE

Spotlight on SHS Seniors



JACKIE BARNES Jackie Barnes, another SHS senior, was born in Slaton on July 31, 1952. He has attended Slaton schools 12 years.

Jackie lists his favorites as food, steak; car, Road Runner; teacher, Weldon Mize; color, blue; movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sun Dance Kid"; and his pastime, girls and cars. His achievements are DEI

and II and English III. His pet peeve is people who drink!

Jackie's advise to freshmen is to try to skip Mrs. Figley's English III class.

His plans after graduation are to travel and then attend Texas Tech.



5-foot 6-inch, brown haired, brown - eyed senior If one sees a 5-foot squirt at Slaton High School is Robert running around the halls of Carl Milliken. Carl was born SHS, it is Angel Torres. Angel April 8, 1952, in Slaton. Mrs. Saleta Duff is Carl's

Fortune brings in some

-SHAKESPEARE

boats that are not steer'd.

She was born in Slaton, Sept. favorite teacher, and he enjoys Mexican or Italian food Angel's favorites include: the best. When asked what his teacher - Coach Jackie Stewart, most embarrassing moment subject - Mixed Choir, food . was, he said, "Embarrass me, Mexican, song - "Rain Drops never." Are Falling on My Head," and Carl's advice to freshmen

pastime-being with Joe. is "Take it slow and easy, Angel advises "fish" to study and watch out for Coach Jackie hard your first three years and Stewart," He has no definite have fun your senior year. Her plans for after graduation. plans after graduation are to

attend business school. Angel has spent a year in Girls Choir and three years in Mixed Choir.

ANGEL TORRES

has brown eyes an

19, 1949.

THOMAS WINN "Stay in school and get a good education. It means your whole future." This is the advice to freshmen by senior Thomas Winn.

Thomas was born July 2, 1950, and has grown to the height of 5 feet 10 inches. He has blonde hair, gray eyes, and weighs 198 pounds.

When asked how he would change SHS, he replied, "Provide better facilities for students and teachers. Also have better parking spaces and have more wide-range courses for students."

Some of Thomas's achievements are football one year, FFA Chapter Farmer, DE, and plenty of English.

LARRY WALTON "Big Bad Bruce" is a song which is sung around the halls of SHS by only one senior boy, Larry Walton, Larry was born in Snyder, July 21, 1952. Larry has blue eyes, blonde

hair, and weighs 180 pounds. All of this stacks up to the height of 5 feet 10 inches. Some of Larry's favorites are orange hamburgers, civics, and "Big Bad Coach Franklin"? Oh well, if he could change Larry would have more beautiful teachers in all of his

Larry is participating in ROTC this year and plans to attend college after graduation.





BRENDA BRASFIELD "Students and teachers who think they are better than anyone else," was the reply of Brenda Brasfield when asked

what her pet peeve was. Brenda is a 17-year-old, 5feet 2-inch, green-eyed blonde. Brenda has attended Slaton schools for eight years.

She has many favorites such as: subject - D.E., teacher -Miss Garene Harris, food -ham sandwich, color - green, singer - Charlie Pride, and song-"Shudders and Boards." Brenda plans to go into a

career of medicine following high school graduation.



HILTON MERRIMAN A 5-foot 9 1/2-inch brownhaired and brown-eyed senior

one may see walking the halls of SHS is Hilton Merriman. Hilton was born Feb. 15, 1952, in San Angelo. He lists his favorites as: color: blue, teacher: "Doc" Mize, and food: hamburgers and maynonnaise,

Hilton's favorite pastime is Glenda, and his advice to fresh-men is "Stay away from one

to attend South Plains Junior College in Levelland,



JOHN BUXKEMPER

John Buxkemper, 17, is a loyal Slaton attendant for he has not attended any other schools except those of Slaton; and, of course, with his father being a 11, 1952. farmer. John is a four - year agriculture student.

John has a sporty taste for cars; Corvette is his favorite. His favorite color is red. When asked his choice of teacher, he gave a quick sharp answer, 'Paul Johnson."

John's advice to next year's seniors is to stay in school and make your grades.

Don't worry about people knowing you. Make yourself worth knowing.

-FIORELLO LA GUARDIA



GARY ANGLE A 5-foot 7 1/2-inch boy with blonde hair and blue eyes is Gary Angle. Gary was born Sept. 15, 1950, in Knox City. Some of Gary's favorites include: teacher - Coach Jackie Stewart, subject - civics, car-Tornado, songs - "I've Got To Be Me" and "Fraline," and

group-"The Coachmen." People who don't act their age is Gary's pet peeve. His advice to freshmen is to "stay in there and get your ed-ucation." After graduation Gary plans to go to Dallas and take an IBM Computer Course.

Gary has participated in band one year and vocational agriculture two years.



CONNIE BAILEY

An attractive member of the senior class is Connie Bailey. Connie is 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, and has green eyes and blonde hair. She was born in Brownwood on July

are teacher, Mrs. Garene Smith; subject, homemaking; song and group, "Baby It's You" by Smith; and car, Vet. Riding around in the bomb is Conmie's favorite pastime. Connie's pet peeve is Morris Dixon. Her advice to freshmen is don't take advice from seniors. Connie is undecided on plans

after graduation. Her achievements at SHS are basketball two years, FHA two years, ROTC Sweetheart, and Choir two years.

Were ooking rouble.

And we go out of our way to find it. Hopefully, before you do. We keep our telephone cables under air pressure to protect them from water, and we're constantly checking for leaks. We're testing your telephone line regularly to discover any potential problem before it occurs. But if you do notice trouble on your line before we do, just give us a call. We'll fix it . . . at no extra charge to you. We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it. Southwestern Bell



ors of Westview Bap-

th entered an area

neet at Abernathy

The boys racked up

ming!

stones bigger

baseballs -- or

rthan marbles-

can flatten a

and destroy a

crop. Insure

with Farmers

crop hail

MERSUNION

SURANCE

POGERS, AGENT

ROCK DRIVE

TEXAS 79412

ance!

E AT:

er

uy at Home — Save 25%

EST TEXAS MONUMENTS Searcy O. Henry







First Place Winner... Junior Class

Second Place Winner... Senior Class

Third Place Winner ... Freshman Class

Winners Named In Western Day Events

another success as Slaton High eral rode horses in the parade. School studentstook the day off from school May 8 for a day of fun and activity.

Four attractive floats were featured in the parade with cars

Group I CWF **Elect Officers**

Group I of the Christian Wo-Fellowship of First Christian Church met last Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Lewis Martin with eight members and one visitor present.

Carl Lewis gave the Mrs. opening prayer and Wrs. J.D. Norris presided for a business session.

New officers elected to serve for the coming year include Vrs. Martin, chairman; Mrs. Norris, vice - chairman; Mrs. Lewis, secretary; and Wrs. H. H. Edmondson, treasurer. Mrs. R. R. Gentry led a pro-

gram on "The World Is Open to The Future". Mrs. Ida Smith reported on "Work Among the Indians", and Mrs. A. H. Shelton's topic for discussion was sure".

The devotional message was

brought by Wrs. Mary Taylor who used the subject, "Wholly, Wholly, Wholly". meeting closed with

benediction, following which refreshments were served by the hostess. She was assisted by her sister, Mary Bryant.

ACROSS

king and queen candidates, Sev-

The junior class "upset" the seniors by winning first place in the float contest. Theme of the first place float was "Law West of the Pecos". The senior float was second place winner and freshmen won third. Cash prizes went to the three classes.

The junior class king and queen candidates, Laura Lynn Basinger and Tommy Hargraves, were reigning king and queen for 1970 after the announcement of the float winner. Senior candidates were Kathy Outlaw and Mark Schwertner; sophomores were Eugenia Sokora and Jackie Ford, and freshmen were Sherry Cline and Jerry Hopper.

In other contests, Johnny Chapa won the beard growing contest; Robert Kahlich and Rosa Lopez were declared "best dressed students"; and Jackie Stewart and Mrs. Faydell Barrett, "best dressed teachers". Winners were declared by the most applause from the students. Bill Ball served as master of ceremon-

barbecue, catered by the Knights of Columbus, was served at noon and a dance was held Friday night featuring 'The Sparkles'

Girl Scout News

Rose Eakin,

were guests at a kidnap break-

Girl Scouts from Troop 85

fast Saturday in the home of

Jackie McElfresh went by the

Today's Answer

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Rites Held For Crash Victim

PAGE 2, SLATON SLATONITE, JANUARY 1, 1970

Services for Homer Harrison, son, 74, a retired Lubbock policeman who was the brother of Mrs. Ethel Jones of Slaton, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church. Lubbock, Dr. Paul Bumpers, pastor, officiated, He was assisted by Bob Hoover, a Church of Christ minister.

Burial was in City of Lubbook Cemetery directed by Henderson Funeral Directors.

Harrison, who resided at the Pioneer Hotel, was killed in a traffic accident last Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 84 and Farm Road 400 just inside the Slaton city limits.

Investigators said Harrison was driving west on Highway The truck-trailer, driven by Able Smith, 44, of Houston, was traveling south on the far After impact, Harrison was

hurled 39 feet, police said. He was rushed to Mercy Hospital where he was dead on arrival. The accident occurred at 12:20 p.m. The fatality marked the first

traffic fatality in Slaton so far this year and the 19th for Lubbock County.

In 1956, Harrison, who served under eight police chiefs, was patrolman of the department. He was presented an award ata city employes banquet that year.

Harrison was born in Indian Territory (Oklahoma), but had lived most of his life in Texas. He came to Lubbock from

His retirement from the police department was in January 1964. At that time, police officials said: "Homer was never reprimanded or calledon the carpet for mishandling an assignment during his 24 years

of service." Since his retirement, Harrison had been employed as a security officer at Citizens Nat-

ional Bank. Survivors include a brother, Ernest Harrison of Clovis; and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Jones of Slaton, Mrs. Beulah Berry of Miami, and Mrs. Cleo Garner of Randalph.

CITY ---

(Continued from Page 1)

west Slaton, Another need discussed in the past is fire protection on Industrial Drive. The mayor pointed out that the

city has \$50,000 in capital improvement bonds that have not been issued. The commissioners' reports

included complaints about junk cars on and near W. Division street, junk cars and uninhabitable houses in southeast Slaton, and a drainage problem at Edwards and S. 2nd St. All four commissioners and

the mayor were present for the session.

homes of the girls and got them out of bed and they went to the breakfast in their pajamas. On Saturday, May 2, the troop

went to Mackenzie Park in Lubbock where they had a hike, They had relays rolling down a hill and then hiked for two miles. They had lunch and then played some games before returning

Be A JUNIOR MILYUM

HAPPY **BIRTHDAY**

MAY 14 Jackie Frazier Georgia Hoople Bobby Ball Mrs. Webber Williams, Jr. Doretta Ann Cox

MAY 15 Carl H. Williams Kyle Meeks MAY 16

Dane Cromer Sandra Gaye Lindsey Loretta Davis Joe Little Pat Wheeler Claude E. Porter Stanley Miles

MAY 17 Jim Melton Susan Nichols Icie Bradshaw Mrs. F. B. Sexton MAY 18

Mrs. A. A. Wimmer Pam Howard Ted Barnett

Mrs. Jaynes At 1970 Assembly Of WSCS, WSG

units.

those attending were among

some 1,800,000 members of the

Society and Guildin 38,000 local

This 1970 assembly was the

first to be held since the 1968

union of the former Methodist

Church and the former Evange-

Mrs. Stan H. Jaynes of Slaton is among 10,000 United Methodist women from all 50 states and overseas who attended the 1970 Assembly of Women's Society of Christian Service and Wesleyan Service Guild in Houston last week (May 7-10). Theme of the assembly was "Choose Life".

lical United Brethern Church This meeting brought United and the merger of their wo-Methodist women together for men's organizations, During the inspiration, study, discussion last 30 years. WSCS and WSC and fellowship, and to focus attention on their work in missions, Christian social relations and other areas of church life and work.

The WSCS and WSG are the Ben Diaz

MAY 19 Cynthia Edmunds Marvin Williams Theresa Lane Patti Jo Little MAY 20 W. A. Carnes Becky Linder

James Parker

H. B. Richardson

members have given more than \$300,000,000 through their groups to missions and related Christian causes at home and overseas. Emphasis in the Society and

Guild programs encompass missions, Christian social relations (including such areas as peace, racial justice, welfare rights, minority economic development), spiritual growth, ecumenical relations, leadership development and mission education and interpretation.

The assembly is sponsored

women's organizations of the | by the Women's Division of the United Methodist Church and United Methodist Board of Missions which is the national policy-making body for the Soc-

iety and Guild. Mrs. Wayne W.

Harrington of Omaha, Nebr. is

president. Among the highlights of the 1970 assembly were an address by Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Washington, D.C., president the National Council of

festival; special pr tures on world de and a closing worshir Sunday morning. Churches; an address by Miss You Are Invited To Attend

Theressa Hoover,

associate general

the Women's Division on "An Ordered So

Justice"; special w

periences prepared

Dr. Wayne R. Roo

of religious educ

Pacific School

Berkley, Calif.

banners from 86 an

ences of WSCS; anar

635 W. Scurry Jerry Rose, pastor

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday Services -

9:45 Sunday School 11 a.m. Preaching Serv 7:30 p.m. Evening Service

- Thursday Service . 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

"We Pay You To Save"

SLATON CO-OP GINS

"Owned and Operated By Farmers"

ANES-PRENTICE INC. SAND & GRAVEL

for the Construction Industry

ACUFF FRIENDS ACUFF CO-OP GINS "It's Your Association"

WILSON

STATE BANK

BECKER BROS.

MOBIL SERV. STA. 405 So. 9th 828-7127

Peace with God

"Therefore, since we are justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ."



Never underestimate the power of faith. You may see it at work in the strong, straight carriage of an individual who stands tall when lesser men have fallen by the wayside, who refuses to accept des pair and defeatism as a way of

Romans 5:1

Faith is strength and gives rea-son for perseverance. If we believe strongly enough in the reality of God, our peace with God is enduring and is an inner peace. We believe in a better tomorrow.

Read your BIBLE daily GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

UNION COMP

O. D. KENNE AUTO PART

"Your Automotiv Distributor"

GRAIN DIVISI Supreme Feed Mill

PERKINS

AUTO SUPP

CITIZENS

STATE BANK The Bank With A B

28-35

droom

105 5

es f

These Church Listings Presented as a Public Service By The Above Firms Slaton Churches . FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

14th and Jean Rev. Raymond C. Harris BIBLE BAPTIST

525 West Panhandle Rev. H. E. Summar FIRST BAPTIST 255 South 9th

Rev. J. L. Cartrite FREEWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. E. Camedy MT, OLIVE BAPTIST Corner of Jean & Geneva Rev. Clifton Peoples

TEMPLO BAUTISTA Latin Baptist Mission) East Panhandle Rev. Eugenio Valenzuelo

WILSON WILSON BAPTIST Rev. Darold Baldwin ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Rev. Leo Widdel ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Rev. Francis Koessel ASOCIACION BAUTISTA EMANUEL

Rev. M. A. Brown 21st ST. BAPTIST 1010 South 21st Rev. Jack Bell

TRIUMPH BAPTIST

East Geneva

WILSON

Scott Decker

Rev. Bruce Parks

GORDON

CHURCH OF CHRIST

WILSON METHODIST

SPANISH CHURCH OF CHRIST

WESTVIEW BAPTIST 830 South 15th Rev. Clinton Eastman

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE 710 South 4th Rev. Emilio E. Abeyta

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 19th & Lubbock Msgr. Peter Morsch

GRACE LUTHERAN

SOUTHLAND

SOUTHLAND BAPTIST

Rev. Jim H. Sharp

SOUTHLAND METHODIST

Area Churches

840 W. Jean Rev. Delmas L. Luedke CANYON

11th and Division

IVORY ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST #2

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

C. L. Newcomb

896 Ivory St.

Geo. H. Coleman

206 Texas Ave.

7th & Jean Sts.

635 W. Scurry

Rev. Jerry Rose

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Raymond A. Tomlin

Rev. Freddy L. Clark

Rev. Johnnie Moore GOSPEL CHAPEL A.M.E. 996 Johnson St. Rev. Floyd Green

FIRST CHRISTIAN

22nd & Division

FIRST METHODIST 305 West Lubbock Rev. Bruce Parks

TRINITY EVANGELICAL ME Rev. Linam Prentico

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

105 W. Knox Rev. E. R. Baggerly

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 425 W. Lubbock Rev. Frank Travis

CANYON UNITED CHURCH BAPTIST 1st & 3rd Sunday Rev. Curtis Jackson METHODIST 2nd & 4th Sunday Rev. Grady Adeock

POSEY IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

ACUFF CHURCH OF CHRIS Lawrence Ward ROOSEVELT BAPTS Rev. L. D. Regeon

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURC Rev. Sherman H. Ef

MILLIONAIRE! Junior SAVINGS ACCOUNT and Loan Association

SLATON

NOTICE

Stated Meeting Each Second

NOTICE!!

nnual Work Day

Southland Cemeter

is May 18, 1970.

PLEASE COME !

USED REMINGTON manual

adding machine, subtracts, in

very good condition, Only

CHECK THIS BONUS !

To the first three customers

who purchase a new Olivetti

Inderwood adding machine or

typewriter from THE

SLATONITE at regular price

will receive a FREE Funk

and Wagnalls Encyclopedic

College Dictionary valued at

\$19,95, All you have to do is

say you saw this advertise

THE SLATONITE

1 Sign -

ment. Come by today.

\$59.50. THE SLATONITE.

LODGE NO. 1094

A.F. & A.M.

O. D. Dillard W. M.

C. K. Walling, Secretary

FAST ACTION use the

Furnished apartrnished house 828-6475 Hugo

private entrance. st or 828-3465 ekshire at Had-32-tfc. Furnished or un-E. Kidd, 828-

tfc.

house, Cheap 30-tfc. 8-3929. GTON CALCUery good condition. ce, \$195.00. Say you d and pay \$150.00.

days.

general

rdered So

chool of Calif.; a

pecial pro world de

rning.

tend

RENE

special

MACHINES MATONITE

& COMPARI peted and air ned 2-Bdrm efore you buy We rent - . URNISHED IRNISHED paid except

DUPLEXE 28-6779

lectricity)

MLDING with living Ideal for furniture

ALE OR LEASE

160 Texas Ave. 20-tfc. for rent, Only month, Rent may on payment on HE SLATONITE.

ett club, Lost Dutch-

R SALE BE MOVED

D. KENNE

PERKINS

JTO SUPP

ITIZENS

LICAL ME

DLINESS

rage tanks, 12,000 allons; two sheet ngs--to be moved or at Also gasoline unmp, 3 h.p. motor, tar. Carroll Service 828-3587. 31-tfc.

DORABLE, SMALL Ill make fine sumons for your child-828-3713. 31

dy kittens, Siamese all 828-6089, 32-tfc.

SALE

d Three bedroom Redecorated, Very payments.

R RENT d 515 West Garza.

AGENCY

WEST GARZA ON, TEXAS 28-3541

OR SALE

decorated droom home 05 So. 15th.

con available.

es for choice

bodroom property. *** OWNING

ARRIOTT 28-3216

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM & den home. Fenced yard & good location, 835 S. 17th. 828-3273. 22-tfc.

THREE - BEDROOM home, 355 W. Lynn, Call 828-3339 after 6. 27-tfc.

HOUSE WITH AUTO SHOP and equipment for sale. Pricedlow. See at 810 S. Main, Lamesa, Tex. Must sell on account of

FOUR-BEDROOM and one bath home, corner lot, 1005 So. 8th St., contact 828-3973, 6446 or

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, 2-Bedroom furnished house. Carpeted throughout, Call 828-3229 after 6 p.m.

.TOOKING for A New Home? 1535 & 1545 W. Crosby Cecil E. Jennings, Builder Pho. 795-5216, Lubbock

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED at Korral Drive In. Apply in person, 28-tfc.

DRIVERS NEEDED Train NOW to drive semi truck.

local and over the road, You can earn over \$4.00 per hour. after short training, For interview and application, call 214-742-2924, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 4747 Gretna, Dallas, Texas, 75207.

HELP WANTED Wylie Oil Co. 84 By-Pass Day or Night

CARD OF THANKS

828-7110

It is with a sincere and humble heart that I offer my thanks to all those who sent flowers, gifts, cards and visited me during my stay in the hospital. appreciate all who have brought food to my family before and after my dismissal, A special "Thank You" to the WSCS for their help. It is truly a blessing to have such friends as we have in Slaton. Mrs. Carroll McDonald

and family

SHOP SLATON

MOWERS ... MOWERS ... New Mowers * Hahn-Eclipse

* Sunbeam Used Mowers

Reconditioned Mowers

We Work on All Kinds of Mowers

FREE PICK-UP &

DELIVERY HENZLER AUTOMOTNE 828-6344

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CRAB GRASS preventer available at Huser Feed & Seed,

FOR PENNYRICH Bras and Girdles, call 828=3740. 7-tfc.

REDUCE SAFE & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". TEAGUE DRUG STORE. 27-10tp.

PHOTOGRAPH enlarger and other equipment for sale. Ph. 996-3313. 32 ltp.

REMOVE excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.69 at Slaton Pharmacy. 22-16tp. FOR YOUR LAWN -- Apply

Weed & Seed special now, Huser Feed & Seed. 18 -tfc. Take over payments on 1968 Singer sewing machine in walnut console, Will zig-zag, blind

hem, fancy patterns, etc. Assume 3 payments at \$7.96. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 20-tfc.

WAPLE coffee table in good

condition, Call 828-6089.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS For Free Demonstration Call 828-4475

Mosser Radio & TV

CROSS TIES & Trash barrels. Perkins Auto Supply, Ph. 828-29-tfc.

USED FURNITURE -- Matching French Provincial couch & chair. Roy's Upholstery, 705

CARRYING CASES for Olivetti Underwood adders. THE SLA-TONITE.

PERSONALIZED Thank You cards are ideal gifts for that graduate on your list. Order them at THE SLATONITE, 828-

NYLON TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS. Only \$1.75 each. Installed free of charge when you bring your machine in. Also complete stock of cotton ribbons, only \$1.50 each. THE SLATONITE.

SHOP IN SLATON

TO USE THEM

JUST CALL

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BRIDAL NEEDS would appreciate the opportunity of showing you our selection of wedding invitations, imprinted napkins, bridal books (imprinted if you choose), Bride Files, Golden Anniversary register books, gold or silver frames for invitations.

COTTON SEED, Paymaster 909. Select cotton seed, acid delinted, demosan treated, 83% germination, 50 Lb. Bag for \$7. Andrews Kitten, Ph. 828-

4-DRAWER, fire proof file cabinet, Sandlewood color, A lot of THE SLATONITE.

pets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lasater-Hoffman Hardware.

the week. 950 W. Dickens. 828-

Ph. 829-2505. COURTS AND Grocery store;

PIANO IN STORAGE

BUSINESS SERVICES

FOR MARY KAY Cosmetics ---Your active consultant with stock is Kay Williams, 1005 W. Lynn, Slaton, Ph. 828-6461.

Pho. 828-6684.

SPRAGUE-CARLTON hardrock maple 40" round coffee table. Ph. 3505 or 6798 after 5 p.m.

PILE is soft and lofty. . colors retain brilliance in car-

CABBAGE PLANTS, tomatoes & peppers -- ready the last of

1040 So. 32-1tc.

16th, Waco, Texas.

The Slatonite

CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

828-6201

Minimum Charge first insertion\$1.00

Display Classified Ads1.00 inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Tuesday

(25 word maximum; \$ 30 to 50 words)

Advertising discounts apply

when account is current.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Lubbock, Lynn, Garza and Crosby

counties, \$3.50 year

Outside these counties, \$5.00 year

BUNK BEDS. 105 N. 6th St. 31-tfc.

USED WASHERS & DRYERS in real good condition BAIN AUTO STORE 828-6652, 21-tfc.

REGISTERED BLACK Angus bulls year old up to year and half; 909 and 111 Paymaster Fuzzy Cottonseed, Monroe Buxkemper, Rt. 2, Post. 30-tfc.

THE SLATONITE.

room for your valuables. On sale at reduced price. See it at

POODLES, THREE male puppies, six weeks old. Raised by Danny Evans. Ransom Canyon, 32-1tp.

Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South

AND ASK FOR

AD TAKER

BUSINESS SERVICES

WE OPERATE a van truck for

Pick-up and deliver service.

MOTOROLA TV sales and ser-

vice. Black & White, Stero-

TV combinations. MOSSERRA-

DIO & TV, 110 Texas Avenue,

BOWMAN BOOKKEEPING Ser-

BILL REED'S DITCHING ---

DO YOU NEED a dress? Or do

POODLE PARLOUF

Grooming & Boarding.

Call for appointments.

GRACE CHILDERS

Slaton, Texas

iny Toy Poodles for sale

225 S. 12th St

hirlpool

Headquarters

TV & APPLIANCE

Your Sales & Service

TYPEWRITER

Sales · Pentals · Service

THE SLATONITE

828-6201

26-tfc

828-6475.

828-3918.

Joe Crabtree.

828-3866

MAGOUIRK ELECTRIC Electric Repairing

and Wiring 400 S. 5th - Ph. 828-6809

Stamp Out Cold & Dust Add Lasting Home Beauty WESTERN STORM DOORS

Windows & Awnings Free Estimates Paul Mosser 828-3855

Work Guaranteed Slaton Roofing Co. Slaton, Texas

Most Types Roofing,

CALL 806-842-3237 WE BUY

USED FURNITURE Room full or House full Call John C. Champion at 828-3751

SLATON UPHOLSTERY 5 years experience

139 Texas Avenue VA8-7143 YOUR HEADQUARTERS for

Bulk Garden Seed & Lawn Fertilizers. Huser Feed& Seed. 18-tfc. ROY'S UPHOLSTERY

05 S. 9th - Ph.828-6169 Reasonable Rates Craftsmanship

Home Repair Work - Free Estimates -Large or Small Jobs

H.B. DAY

828-3722 WANT TO keep small child in

my home. 435 So. 3rd St. 30-tfc.

SLAT-CO PRINTING 828-6202 I DO SEWING in my home.

ATTENTION FARMERS and ranchers: Ideal Bookkeeping books to fit your needs. THE SLATONITE.

WELDING

Custom Mfg. & Repairs Sikes & Sons

"Deal Machine Shop"

155 No. 9th St.

828-6568



BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

PH. 828-6646 SLATON NORTH 20 ST.

> Shipment of New 23R Bed Planters 70 J. D. TRACTOR \$575.00 602 M-M TRACTOR \$1950.00 4010 LP TRACTOR \$3400.00 4020 LP TRACTOR \$4400.00

For ' your FULLER BRUSH '56 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. New needs, call 828-6831 after 6 paint & good motor. Call 828-24-tfc.

moving locally. Call 828-6487. up. Long, wide, extra nice. Bill Adams Olds-Pontiac. 32-1tc.

> Dr., creampuff, 34,000 actual miles. Bill Adams Olds-Pontiac.

vice: Full charge or part-time; government reports & income '67 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pick-up. tax on accounts we service. Ph. Long, wide, excellent condi-tion. Bill Adams Olds-Pontiac.

plastic pipe, back hoe, cess pools pumped and drilled, 828-6814. 30-tfc. new battery. Call 828-6089.

'64 OLDS 88 4-Dr., clean, your children need clothes? Call 828-3755 for custom sewing, priced to sell, Bill Adams Olds Pontiac. or come by 1570 W. Lynn, Mrs.

> Pontiac. 32-1tc. 64 OLDS 98, 4-Door, dependable transportation, Bill Adams

clean, top condition, Bill Adams Olds-Pontiac.

GARAGE SALE sponsored by Grace Lutheran Ladies, Hours from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 815 So. 20th St. 32-1tp.

ren's and teen-agers clothes. Sponsored by SHS Cheerlead-32-1tp. ers. Call Willene Schuette, Ph. 3430.

835 So. 14th St. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 32-1tc.

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Sat-

PRICED FOR ANYONE'S BUDGET

THE

All Kinds of Field Seeds

O Golden Acres

T.E. 66B Hay Grazer T.E. Mucho

O Acco Seeds

UTE

R-109 R-1029

Sweet Souix

Pampa

Y-88

KowKandy

#202R

O Others

Red Top Common Sudan B. E. Peas Soy Beans Bulk Garden Seed

Huser Feed & Seed

PURINA A HEALTH PRODUCTS

Seconds good enough to be firsts. '67 GTO COUPE

68 PLYMOUTH FURY 1 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto, power & air

\$1488 68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Dr., Hardtop, V-8, auto. power &

\$2888

BISCAYNE 4-Dr., V-8, auto.

'68 CAMARO V-8, automatic

\$2288

'70 IMPALA Sports Coupe, Vautomatic power & air.

\$3188

V - 8, 4 - Speed, \$1388



Louie Melcher Tom Claiborne CHEVROLET

LeRoy Boling Clyde Anderson

24-tfc. 65 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pick-

and Fourth Thursday Evening at Seven Thirty P.M. 66 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-

67 OLDS 88 Holiday coupe. One owner, nice. Bill Adams Olds-Pontiac.

'58 Gold and White International Pick-up in good condition, with 29-tfc.

'64 DODGE, 4-Dr., Good buy, clean car. Bill Adams Olds-

Olds-Pontiac. 32-1tc. 63 CHEVY Super Sport, Extra

dio, heater, radial x tires. Call 996-3265 after 6 p.m. 32 2tp

GARAGE SALE

'69 MUSTANG MARK I, a.c., ra

urday at 14th & Division, Child-PORCH SALE -- Good bargains,

TYPEWRITERS

the prices til you see them.

Wilson Oil You won't believe

when I fixed the flats.

Mistakes can happen-but

our SERVICE isn't one of

hem. We go out of our way

to do the job quickly, de-

pendably. For what your

Company Phone 628-2061

car needs-see us.

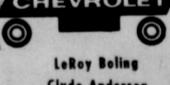
Wilson, Texas PHILLIPS 66 GAS & OIL SLATONITE ******************************

O Asgrow

N.K. 222 O Sure Gro

O Richardsons

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Work Day At Cemetery May 18

Well, Mother's Day has come and gone and I hope that each of you had a blessed day with your mother or your children, It has been a wonderful and most rewarding experience, being a mother!

Mrs. Paul Winterrowd, Breonne and Jerry, spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson, Mrs. Anderson is the former Dahlonna Winterrowd.

Mrs. Bob Haliburton flew in from her home in Centralia, Wash, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winter-rowd of Amarillo, and also visit with her relatives and friends around here. She will be remembered as Betty Winter-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pennell and Kim from Lubbock and Mrs. Karen Gale Callaway, Stacy and Jay, were Sunday supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Pennell from Post visited in the D.D. Pennell home on Saturday night,

Visiting with Mrs. A. Wilke on Sunday were some of her children, grandchildren and great - grandchildren. They were Mrs. Bertha Betts. Mrs. Douglas Betts and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ware and children, all from Morton; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stabeno and Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gindorf of Wilson; and Edmund, Sherri and Yours Truly.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Here's a belated "Happy

Eagles

(From Southland High School)

We wind up our senior summaries this week and. . .just in time as their Baccalaureate Service is scheduled at 11 a.m.



ROSEMARY DAVILA Rosemary Davila, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davila, was born in Slaton on Lincoln's birthday, February

During her high school years she has been a member of the pep squad for two years; was chosen as favorite of the senior class this year; and was also in both the junior and senior

Following graduation, Rose-mary says she plans to go to work. Some of her favorites include: song, "I'll Never Fall In Love Again'; singer, Tom Jones; subjects, Spanish and English; color, blue; food, Mexican food; car, Firebird; and ...her pet peeve is people who think they are "it".



DAVID ALLEN MOCK David Allen Mock, son of Robert Mock and Mrs. Virginia Gentry, was born Sept. 21, 1951 in Lubbock.

He was a member of the cast in both the junior and senior plays; was vice-president of his junior class; and served as president this year of the senior class.

He played basketball two years in Southland High School, and participated in track when

After graduation, David says to plans to attend college somewhere'.

Birthday" for Mrs. H. C. Dunn who celebrated her birthday on Saturday, May 9. Day before Mother's Day! How about that? Helping her to celebrate these two special days was her son,

L., from Dallas, Dayneen WORK DAY MAY 18 Directors of the Southland Cemetery Association met last week for their annual business meeting. Plans were discussed and made for an annual "Work Day" on May 18. Everyone is invited to come and help improve our cemetery. The meeting was held in the home of

Mrs. H.C. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Ab-

shire and family and Cathy Long spent the week-end in Weatherford where they visited with Delbert's mother, Mrs. Odie Abshire, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cannon. Mrs. Odie Abshire returned home with her son and family for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway attended the Moore reunion which was held at Brownwood Lake over the week-end. This is Mrs. Callaway's family and I believe this is the first reunion that they have had and it was well attended. There were several that came from as far away as California. Mrs. Callaway says that everyone had a

AT REUNION

TO EXEC MEET Sherri Wilke will be attend-

ing an executive meeting of the North West Conference Luther League which is scheduled in Odessa on Saturday. She plans to go down on Friday and spend the night with a friend, Lorraine Chambers. MOVE TO ARIZONA

Larry and Martha Wilke came by and ate breakfast with us on Thursday morning, before they left for their new home in Arizona. They left Lubbock on Thursday afternoon and drove to Artesia, N.M., where they spent the night with Larry's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mueller. They arrived in Gila Bend, Ariz. on Sat-urday. Good luck, kids!

Well, the college kids are moving home. Dayneen Dunn and Darrell Wilke have both moved home and I am sure there are others! Whew! isn't it great to be out of school until fall?

The Southland Baccalaureate service will be held in the Southland School Auditorium on Sunday morning, May 17, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Dodd and Gary Lester were Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Flanagan and Dessa

"Why must we have memory enough to recall to the timest detail what has happened to us, and not enough to remember how many times we have told it to the same person."

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBO DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYE

Marshal Petain in Vichy announced replaceme Franco-German armistice agreement with a new scheme, May 15, 1941.

President Roosevelt asked Congress for 50,000 May 16, 1940. Iceland severed personal union w May 16, 1941. The first Kentucky Derby was held, May 17, 17

The first kentucky Derby was neid, May 17, 181 first adhesive postage stamp was issued, May 17, 1847. Some 300 colonists were massacred by Indians in W May 18, 1644. The Panama Canal opened to regular

U.S. Congress, May 19, 1943. Christopher Columbus died, May 20, 1506. The opened its first pilot school at College Park, Md

Lewis and Clark left St. Louis for a to River, May 21, 1804.

FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!



Lettuce Chiquita Brand, Cello Wrapped

Instant Potatoes Simplot Cauliflower California Snow-White Red Cabbage Adds Color to your Salad Italian Squash California Fresh

Apples Golden Delicious, Extra Fancy Dried Prunes Del Monte 1-Pound Bag 55C Rhubarb Colifornia Cherry Red Radishes California Large Bunches

Avocados

Smoked Picnics Ground Chuck

Shop Piggly Wiggly's

Piggly Wiggly fruits and vegetables are always

sold at rock-bottom Discount Prices! Always fresh....colorful Piggly Wiggly produce is care-

discount priced. See for yourself!

fully handled and trimmed by our produce experts. You buy no waste...it's the best in town and always

Discount Prices!

Assure Freshness

Dated to

Swiss Steak Arm Bone Cuts of USDA Choice Beef Short Ribs Lean Meaty Cuts of USDA Choice Beef Cubed Steak Fork Tender USDA Choice Beef Sliced Picnic Perfect to Pan Broil or Fry Sausage All Pork

Beef Liver Rich in Iron Skinned and Develned Boneless Roast Center Cut Chuck USDA Choice Beef Perch Fillets Breaded, Pre-Cooked Tray Pack

Cucumbers

Carrots

Baking Hens

Pork Chops

21/2 to 31/2 Pound Package



Cokes

Golden Corn

Sweet Peas

BISCUITS Farmer Jones Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

Cream Style

Peaches

Potatoes

Ivory Snow

Joy Liquid

Dish All, Detergent

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE! Black Pepper

Liquid Bleach

Shake & Bake

Shampoo Creme Rinse Size Bortle 79c Vaseline Petroleum, 8-Ounce 59c

Apricots Whole - No. 303 Can

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Pancake Mix

Applesauce

Cotton Swabs ** 45c Hair Dressing target Size \$ 109 Cake Pan

Vegetable Oil Carol Ann Pure 48-Ounce Bottle

Toilet Tissue Zee, Assorted Colors
4-Roll Package
35¢

Dog Food

LOW DISCOUNT

Chunk Tuna

Shoestring Potatoes

Tomatoes Wedges 4 No. 303 88¢ LOW DISCOUNT

Ivory Liquid 20c Off Label
1 Quart, King Size 69¢

Spaghetti R & F Brand
12-Ounce Package

Cascade Detergent Dishwasher, 15c Off Label, Family Size Box



GOOD 14. 15. 16, 17+18 IN_SLATON

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Meat Pies

Beef, Chicken,

Low, Low Prices on Frozen Foods:

Meat Pies Swanson's, Beef, 3 8-Ounce 87c Rice Verdi Green Giant Peas In Butter Sauce, Green Giant 10-Ounce Package 39C 7-Ounce Package 45c Onion Rings Ore Ida 9-Ounce 39c Orange Drink Awoke Cauliflower Silverdole 10-Ounce 29c

Broccoli

Discount Dairy Specials!

BISCUITS Merico Butter 5 913-Ounce \$100 DINNER ROLLS Pillsbury, Crescent Danish Rolls Pillsbury, 12-Ounce 45° Discount Bakery Specials!

RICH N Chips Keebler 14-Ounce 53° Club Crackers Keebler Box 47°



extending ! in interest general a Lord, thi from Great d spend the emen talk. V

day afterno