The Slaton Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

Yeer, No. 18

LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

Feb. 1, 1973

OR dalton

OTTON crop sure is late this year, but ere are a lot more bales harvested eer, and this year's output should be It could have been better, the and of course, they're right, but , or will be, if they ever get it all

ho lives in the Southland vicinity g on a way to hook up his nd his stripper, so he can harvest crop and plant the next one all me. Another fellow said he was at planting in between the rows rrent crop is still on the stalk.

US at the coffee shop were disn of words, and one of the ldn't see where we get our the word "Victorian" since victorian era were anything word is understood today. let on that I never was too sure int, anyway. I always sort of stuffy old guy with a hand-

man said, "Do you know where nes from?" Well, I was going y Queen, but the coffee hadn't t, and I wanted to stay in d graces. So I tentatively ent that there sure isn't any

om, which was probably one of eservations to come out of the ow then said it came from

Germany, where it doubtless nd having no way to check it out, ed this. He then went on tell us claims is the true origin of the word

of Sandwich was a notorious and he never liked to stop, so in take in nourishment without interme, he had his valet bring him eat between two pieces of bread. he could eat with one hand and hold with the other."

he may have started it, but some of ues nly have improved on it. I'd like to hold one of my sandwiches in one -27.

TION is the subject of a ist Cliff Merritt, who puts out crapbook of Man on the Move." vations:

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STUFF -- Johnny Mosser is pictured by a giant snow-he made with his brothers and sisters in their front

last week after the snow. Lawns were filled with the

men as city youngsters worked to out-do one another.

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

hour loading time in Tokyo's s than one minute per stop,



MONEY FOR CAMPAIGN -- Guadalupe Ruiz, chaplain of the Slaton chapter of American GI Forum, presents a check for \$275 to Mrs. Judy Hodnett, chapter executive for the Metro Lubbock March of Dimes Chapter. Looking on is Felix Flores, chairman of the Slaton GI Forum. The money for the March of Dimes was raised by a dance which the group held here. The money includes \$45 donated by the VFW post here in the form of use of facilities for the dance, and the total contribution is a combined effort of (SLATONITE PHOTO) Slaton and Wilson GI Forums.



Slaton Area's Cotton Bale Count Reaches 77,966

The total number of cotton bales ginned in the Slaton area inched upward by 3,000 bales during the last week, as 13 area gins were active during the week which was plagued by some bad weather again.

Snow fell last weekend, but a few days of good weather follow-Then along came damp ed. weather again. Total number of bales ginned in the area rose to 77,966, with individual gins listing the following:

Slaton Co-Op 20,000; Farmers Gin 4,100; Posey Gin 4215; Union Gin 5870; Acuff Co-Op 14,900; McClung Co-Op 5722; Basinger 2828; Hackberry Co-Op 4967; Wilson Co-Op 5475; Wayside 4571; Gatzki 1775; Gordon 1500; Campbell 2043.

The South Plains cotton harvest was delayed another week to 10 days by the rains and snows over the area, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA. However, farmers were able to harvest some cotton during the past week. Also, some ginning, sampling and classing continued due to accumulated backlogs of cotton harvested before the unfavorable weather.

Samples from 57,000 bales were tested and classed at the South Plains cotton classing offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa and Levelland during the week ending Friday, Jan. 26. This brought the total classed for the season to 1,375,-000 bales.

Estimates indicate that 75 to 80 percent of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

Grades of cotton at Lubbock were lower than the previous week. Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) was the predominant grade, making up 18 percent of all cotton classed. Strict Low Middling (41) made up 13 percent, Strict Low Middling Spotted (43) 13 percent and Strict Low Middling Tinged (44) 12 percent.



DEMONSTRATION GIVEN -- Margaret Campbell, from the faculty of WTSU, gave a demonstration Tuesday night in the Club House under the sponsorship of the Slaton Art Club. Shown with Mrs. Campbell and one of her paintings is Mrs. (SLATONITE PHOTO) Ada Mae Kitten.

Forty Accidents Reported In County

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 40 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of December, according to Sgt. O. C. Guth-

rie, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 25 per-

sons injured. The rural traffic summary for this county during the 12 months of 1972 shows a total the roads are signs of Life --your life.

The 21 deaths in the 60 counties of the Lubbock DPS Region during the month of De-cember, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Clay, three; Parmer, Parker, Wilbarger, and Knox, two each; Balley, Hockley, Lamb, Palo Pinto, Terry, Wise, Dallam, Hutchin-son, Ochiltree, and Potter, one each.

illers" are employed. These cram the subway passengers into hich often are loaded to more than apacity.

had the first "No Parking" tors were put to death. It may that at Texas Tech football games. mortal John Luther "Casey" Jones, on April 30, 1900, in that k, was one of four brothers, Two were killed on the job, lived to see 50.

height of the crossword puzzle froad put dictionaries on all

ctionaries, I never had noticed hat my little A merican Heritage so many pictures in it. And that Karl Marx looked so "Gabby" Hayes.

PINEWOOD DERBY WINNERS are shown here with the judges of the race, (BACK ROW) Ken Cornelius, Tom Burns, Arvin Stafford and Alvin Schmit. The winners include (MIDDLE ROW) Bennie Keck, Mark Degan, Dick Lynn, Tim Enloe: (FRONT ROW) Dan Singleton, Chad Sikes, Pack winner, and Alex Garcia. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Basketball Meetings Set Boys 'Dribblers' Program Slated; Girls To Sign

Parents of boys age 9 through 12 who are interested in playing basketball in the Little Dribblers program are urged to attend an organizational meeting of Little Dribblers at 7:30 p. m. tonight (Thursday) in the high school auditorium.

Kenneth Housden will preside at the meeting of parents Thursday night.

Also tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium, girls age 9-12 will be signed up for play in the girls division of Little Dribblers. A registration fee of \$5 per girl is required to pay for insurance, necessary in the program.

An organizational meeting for the girl's group was held last Wednesday night in the director's room of the Chamber of Commerce. Approximately 80 persons attended to hear the details of the program.

Bing Bingham, organizer of the city program here, was elected president of the organization. The former basketball coach is now principal of Stephen F. Austin School, where a large portion of the eligible girls attend school. Other officers include Mrs. Sue Bednarz, vice president; Jimalene Jenson, secretary; Nora Romero, treasurer, Margret Bartley, publicity chairman, and R. G. Copeland,

player agent. The need was cited for junior basketballs for the group, which will be purchased with part of the registration fee. Slaton is eligible to have 16 girls' teams, eight in each age group, 9-10 and 11-12. Businesses wishing to sponsor one of the teams may contact Bingham or one of the organization's officers for

more information. Each team will have colored gym suits. The girls will work out with coaches until March 1, when teams will be divided. Parentcoaches then will begin working with the teams and games will be played in a city-wide program during March and April. Before the National Tournament to be held in Levelland June 6, 7, and 8, one team will be chosen from all the girls to represent Slaton.

One Wreck Is Listed In City

One wreck was investigated by Slaton police officers during the last week. The wreck occurred Friday about 11 a.m. when a 1971 foreign car driven by Kathleen Wischkamper of Route 1, Slaton, was involved in a collision with a 1969 auto driven by Pauline Martinez, Hereford.

About \$250 damage resulted from the mishap at the intersection of FM 400 and Industrial.

LOW HI DATE 31 Jan. 25 30 24 17 Jan. 26 50 38 39 Jan. 27 Jan. 28 18 Jan. 29 71 28 34 64 56 Jan. 30 Jan. 31 Total Prec. for Wk.-- 0 Total Prec. for Year- 33.58

Average staple length was also lower than the previous week. Staples were predominantly 30 to 33. Thirty-two percent had a staple length of 30, 21 percent stapled 31, 20 percent was 32 and 12 percent was 33.

Micronaire readings were considerably lower. Only 12 percent of all cotton classed at Lubbock had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 through 4.9, 10 percent "miked" 3.3 through 3.4, 30 percent was 3.0 through 3.2, 35 percent 2.7 through 2.9 and 13 percent was 2.6 and below. Prices were \$10 to \$15 per bale higher early in the week but declined on Friday to their earlier levels. Prices ranged from \$2.50 per bale over the loan for low grade, low micron-

premium micronaire cotton. Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 premium micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling (41) staple 30 - 28.65

aire cotton up to \$55 per bale

over the loan for high grade,

of 462 accidents resulting in 20 persons killed and 213 persons injured. The rural traffic accident

summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region during the calendar year of 1972 shows a total of 6,573 accidents resulting in 279 persons killed and 3,545 persons injured. This was 60 more accidents, 15 more fatalities and 49 less injured than during the calendar year

of 1971. The Highway Patrol supervisor reminds you that the new signs, signals, and markings on

cents per pound, Strict Low Middling (41) staple 31 - 29.15, Low Middling (51) staple 30 -27.60, Low Middling (51) sta-ple 31 - 28.05, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 30 - 28.00 and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted (42) staple 31 - 28.40.

Cottonseed prices were steady and farmers received \$46 to \$56 per ion for their cotton seed at gins.

30 - Gallon Cans Not Required

Slaton residents are not required to purchase 30-gallon trash containers for garbage disposal, P. H. Coomer, manager of Triple C Sanitation Service, declared this week.

The barrels (mostly 55gallon) that are in use at most Slaton homes are acceptable, Coomer said. His firm now is handling all garbage disposalin the city.

The firm has received many calls on the subject due to a misunderstanding. Most discussion stemmed from the fact that the city has an ordinance that could require the 30 gallon containers if necessary.

SLATON C-C is pining for your dollar. Call 828-6238



GIRLS STATERS -- These four girls who attended Girls State last summer spoke at Slaton Lions Club Monday about their activities. They are shown here with Mrs. Ells Schmid, president of American Legion Auxiliary, which sponsors Girls State. From left to right are Marilyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker: Mary Mosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mosser; Mrs. Schmid, Cindy Locke, daughter of Mrs. Connie Locke; and Cindy Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kenney. Mrs. Schmid expressed appreciation to the Lions Club for their participation in the program. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

PAGE ?, SLATON SLATONITE, FEBRUARY 1, 1973

Schwertners To Celebrate Anniversary

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hu-bert R. Schwertner, of Rt. 1, Slaton, will be celebrated with a mass of Thanksgiving Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Fr. Timonthy Schwertner will officiate the mass. Friends and relatives are invited to join in the celebration.

Participating in the service will be the couple's five children, including Clarice and Lavern as organists, Juanita with a vocal solo, Mark as lecturer and Jerome as Acolyte.

Mrs. Schwertner is the former Miss Rita Schilling. She was born and raised in Slaton. Schwertner moved to Slaton in 1946 from Shallowater. The couple married Feb. 3, 1948 in Slaton with Msgr. Thomas O'-Brien officiating. They live west of Slaton where they have been engaged in farming since their marriage.

Schwertner is a member of the Knights of Columbus and is an officer in the Catholic Life Insurance Union. His wife is an officer in the Catholic Daughters of America and a member of the Altar Society. Both are active members of St. Joseph's Church and school.

offer

JUST THINK -- YOU COULD HAVE BOUGHT THIS SPACE FOR LESS THAN & BUCK.

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT SCHWERTNER **Church Women Officers Installed**

The Slaton Federated Church Women met Monday morning in First Presbyterian Church of and Slaton for installation of offictreasurer. ers for the coming year. Mrs. R. Legg installed the officers, using the theme "Blast-Each officer was presented with a parachute, and

the course of work was followed step by step as the "blastoff" progressed into the new year.

New officers included Mrs.

Virgie Hunter, president; Mrs. E. R. Burns, vice president; Mrs. R. T. Farley, secretary; Mrs. M. L. German, The women's group is made

up of representatives of any city churches. Seventeen were present for the installation service. Next meeting will be held the

last Monday in April at First Baptist Church, as the WMU serves as hostesses.



Senior Citizens **Club Meets**

The Senior Citizens met in regular meeting Friday with 40 members present. Fannie Patterson presided over the business meeting. F. B. Sexton, chaplain, led the opening pray-

After song services led by Virgie Hunter, with Anna Belle Tucker at the piano, Pat Patterson asked for silent prayer honoring the late President Johnson. Rev. Clinton Eastman closed the meeting.

Rev. Eastman presented the devotional for the group, read-ing from Rev. 21 -- "Heaven,

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Bud Self of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. Paula Taylor of Amarillo.

Games of 42 and dominoes were played.

Country Kitchen To Be **Open During Stock Show**

The Country Kitchen will be open during the Cooper Livestock Show Feb. 9 and 10. The concession is sponsored by the Cooper Young Homemakers and the proceeds will go to help the Cooper School. Lunches, burgers and snacks will be available.



The flu virus seems to be on the decline, which left our Home really feeling the after effects. Lucy Butler, Roxie Pool, Lee Smith, Alice Baker and Annie

Weaver are still in the hospital at the time of this report. Ada LaHue was admitted to a Lubbock hospital suffering a broken hip from a fall early this week.

Mrs. Ealenor Howard is a newcomer to our Home. She is from O'Donnel. As of now we do have a couple of vacancies in our Home.

Our pastors are doing a great job in conducting their weekly services. Rev. Ascher will be taking the Wednesday morning services starting this week. It seems as though our plano players for these services have been scarce, but this doesn't slow the pastors down! They seem to find someone standing by to do a few pecking of the piano keys.

A First Aid Class for all employees was held in the lob-Thursday, with a good numby ber turning out. How to Use Oxygen was the theme. Each one present used the oxygen tank, supervised by our LVNs

Coverdell and Ida Melvina This Thursday we Rushing. will have another class on "Mouth to Mouth Respiratory." A dummy will be used in this class.

A mock fire drill was held Wednesday. All employees took their positions as assigned. Fire Marshall Don Kendrick oversaw the event. Tornado drills will be conducted a little later on.

With no other news I close with this thought -- "Tears are often the telescope through which men see far into heaven."

Mrs. Pember **Gives Program**

The Civic and Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Ray- Fraternity. mond Johnson Jan. 24 with Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mrs. J. A.

Elliott as co-hostesses. Mrs. R. E. Switzer presided bock. over the business meeting. Mrs. R. H. Todd, Mrs. T. C. Martin and Mrs. R. C. Hall were appointed as delegates to the County Federation.

Mrs. Bruce Pember presented the program, "A Roman Holiday" telling of her trip to Italy with "The Flying Long-horns", a group of Texas Uni-

Kathy Lewis Is

A bridal shower honoring

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bownds, the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, and Mrs. Bill Wade,



New Sub

The Slatonite

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Recent additi

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Slaton.

E. J. Richard

FAYNEL CLARK Mr. and Mrs. Fayne B. Clark

of Lubbock, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Faynel, to Richard Allen Da-vis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Davis of Slaton.

Miss Clark is a Senior Child Development Major at Texas Tech, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and has been named to the Dean's Honor List.

Davis is a sophomore Animal Business major at Tech, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha

Bobby Crowson d Calif., on the The couple has made wedweighing 6 lb. 6 ding plans for May 12 in the Hospital in Second Baptist Church of Lub-Grandparents and Monroe Koslan

Wilson. March 17 is Girl Scouts

Day At South Plains Mall

Girl Scouts and the United State Area Brownies will be participating ing and its relat

a booth during the day. Troop 341, Junior Girl Scouts from Slaton, has chosen to emphasis on Indian life.

E. Sanchez, son of Mrs. Jua-

Friday and Saturday 0





ghters Elect **Club** Officers

of Pioneer at Jan. 23 in the S. Edwards. presided over

been set for benefit bridge beheld in the County

for the 73-74 Mrs. V. F. ent, Mrs. Rush president, Mrs. ts, secretary and rd Hoffman, treasthese afficers will be at the last meeting in

was presented Korn who showed ke on "What's Schools?" Mrs. roduced by the eirman, Mrs. Earl

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s present included Bill Ball, Bingham, Caririte, M. G. Davis, F. E. Gill, Leroy Velcon Meador, Reas-L. M. Schluter, Merriel , and three guests, Zetta Scheile and

ser Visits For

as Baptism

Mosser was in Louis tly to attend the thew Halencak. The the son of Mr. and Mrs. encak (she, the former ayser, daughter of Mr. C. B. Kayser of Amformer Slaton resi-

o visiting for the baptism Mr. and Mrs. Kayser, d Donald Kayser of Amare Kayser of Lubnd Mr. and Mrs. Doug

masters degrees.

ment.

-RICHARDSON AGENCY

otton Allotments

FOR LEASE OR SALE

call

2333 50th Street -- Lubbock

or call

conclusion of the fall semi-ster,

students who qualified for their

degrees are invited to partici-

undergraduate level. The Col-

lege of Business Administration

LOWELL D. RICHARDSON

799-1707

nd Mrs. Halencak also to daughters, Kathleen, 5. Paternal Mr. and Mrs. of Vernon, and nts are Mr. and cak of Crowd Mrs. P. F. Albuquerque.

GREGG

NEW PRESIDENT -- Mrs. Virgie Hunter was installed as president of the Slaton Federated Church Women at a coffee Monday morning held at the Presbyterian Church. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Slaton Students Receive Degrees

LUBBOCK -- A total of 986 graduated 225 students; Arts Sciences, 190; Education, 151; students in the six colleges and Agricultural Sciences, 94; Engineering, 79; and Home the Graduate School at Texas Tech University completed work for degrees at the con-Economics, 73. clusion of the fall semester.

Candidates for degrees from Of that total, 174 were graduate students, 25 qualify-Slaton include: Master's Degree: Roberta

Marie Halbert Johnson, Master ing for doctorates and 149 for of Education in Business Education, Box 573. Because no formal graduation exercises are conducted at the

Bachelor's Degree:

Agricultural Sciences --Ronnie Lynn Schaffner, Crops, Route 1. Arts and Sciences -- Betsy

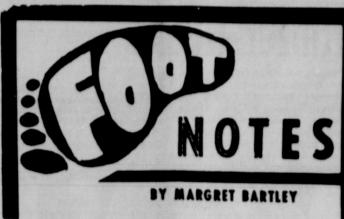
pate in the spring commence-Ann Bryant, Advertising Art, Degree requirements were Box 194. completed by 812 students at the

Education -- Neill Morris Carter, Special Education; Mollie Margaret Mitchell, Elementary Education, 750 S. 15th.

Home Economics -- Carol Joan Green, Clothing & Textiles, 515 W. Lynn.

The Underground?

People in Montreal are going underground to patronize exclu sive shops, restaurants, and theatres. A subterranean construction boom has carved a temperaturecontrolled city of more than 200 acres beneath the new skyscrapers and apartment buildings in the heart of Canada's largest city



How about that wind Saturday! Some skinny people I know had to the weights aroung their ankles to keep from blowing away. That was some puff.

Girls wanting to sign up for Little Dribblers should come to the high school gym tonight (Thursday) about 7:30, and bring a parent. The boys will register in the high school auditorium and organize. If you have children who would like to play, now is the time to go. Get in on the beginning. Adults who would like to help coach a team are welcome to volunteer.

There were a bunch of proud young men Tuesday at the Cub Scout Pack meeting as awards were presented, then the derby race held. The Scout House was packed to the brim for the event. I bet the boys feel good to know their families care about what they are doing.

Couple Sets Willie Shipp, Wedding Date **Cindy Campbell**

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Blair Are Wed of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina Carol Blair, to Clinton Dale Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Townsend, also of Lubbock. The Blairs Bovina. are former Slaton residents and Miss Blair attended St. Joseph's

Catholic School. The couple plans to exchange vedding vows Feb. 10 in Christ

The King Catholic Church. Miss Blair is a January graduate of Coronado High School. Townsend is employed as a mail

carrier with the U.S. Post Office in Lubbock. Mrs. Fred Blair of Slaton is grandmother of the bride-elect. and Mrs. Leona Townsend, also of Slaton, is grandmother of the

groom.

are coming back Woven stretch fabrics, which made a weak attempt at accept ance in the mid-sixties - and failed SEW WHAT? are surfacing again for a second round. This time, however, woven stretch fabrics may find themselves the darling of the consumer

Knits have given renewed interest to this former failure. Back in 1964-65, the consumer was not sold on the stretch, recovery, comfort, wrinkle-resistance, ease-ofcare properties knits offered. Now the consumer is. Furthermore, in the mid-sixties, the consumer could not tell, just by looking, which woven fabrics had stretch capabilities. Also, since woven

CONSUMERS'

CORNER

Woven stretch fabrics

Lewis Named Cotton Leader

RALEIGH -- Dr. H. L. (Hal) Lewis has been named director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by America's 300,000 cotton growers through their dollar-per-bale program.

J. Dukes Wooters Jr., president, announced the appointment in a reorganization of the Cotton Incorporated research center here. Wooters said the move gives

new meaning and strength to agricultural research at Cotton Incorporated.

"Agricultural researchis the area of most immediate concern to cotton producers," Wooters said. "Now this vital area is represented within Cotton Incorporated for the first time at the directoral level." Lewis said he is formulatsearch.

ing plans for the organization of the new agricultural research division along lines that will work most effectively for producer interests.

"At the same time, we will employ our people to obtain maximum benefit from their expertise in various fields," he said.

Dr. Lewis, a native Arkansan, has served as manager of Phy-

Slaton Menu

MONDAY -- Lasagne, green Cindy Campbell and Willie Shipp were united in marriage beans, salad, cherry cobbler, rolls and milk. at 8 p.m. last Friday night

TUESDAY -- Fish portion, mecaroni and tomatoes, Engin a double ring service at lish peas, catsup, rolls, banana The bride is the daughter of

pudding and milk. Mrs. Willie Mae Gatzki and the WEDNESDAY -- Tamales late Jasper Campbell. The with chili, beans, spinach, groom is the son of Mr. and pickles, pineapple cake, corn-Mrs. Billy Shipp of Hereford. bread, milk. After a wedding trip to Juarez

THURSDAY Vegetable they will be at home in Hereford soup, sandwiches, jello with where they are both employed. fruit, milk.

FRIDAY -- Charcoal steak, potatoes, English peas, cabbage salad, brownies, rolls and milk.

Changing Times

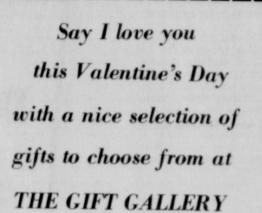
Because the first Chautauqua Assembly in 1874 was meant to support Sunday School teaching, 175-foot-long relief model of Palestine was constructed, with Lake Chautauqua representing the Mediterranean. Rebuilt and enlarged to 350 feet, the 99-year-old model now is used in Chautauqua discussions of Middle East history and politics.

siology and biochemistry research since the inception of Cotton Incorporated. Last year he was elevated to the position of coordinator of agricultural research.

In his new capacity he will direct research amounting to over \$5 million, covering all areas of cotton production -from planting seed to delivery of ginned cotton to the mill door. His programs also en-

compass cottonseed processing and byssinosis. Associated with Dr. Lewis will be Dr. George A. Slater, manager of entomology re-search; J. K. ("Farmer") Jones, manager of mechanization research; J. Fred Abel, manager of research im-

Cactus In Minnesota? plementation: and Dr. Wolf-Seven species of the plant usually associated with the arid Southgang Wessling, manager of genetics and plant pathology rewest grow in Blue Mounds State Park



NEW SHIPMENT OF CUFFED OR PLAIN FLAIR PANTS FROM PLAQUETTE OF CALIF.



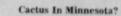
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Kathy Stancek **Receives Degree**

SEGUIN -- Katherine Walters Stancek of Slaton is one of 39 students at Texas Lutheran College that completed degree requirements at the end of the fall semester. Commencement exercises will be held in May.

Registrar M. R. Jaroszewski said the 39 graduates are an increase of seven over the same period in 1971.

Since 1949, the year the first class graduated at TLC, 2,000 Last received degrees. spring's graduating class totaled 181, largest at Texas Lutheran. There were seven in the initial class of '49.



***************** The War's Over At Last

NOW THAT THE WAR IN VIETNAM IS OFFICIALLY ENDED, A GREAT WEDGE OF CONTROVERSY DIVID-ING THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION IS GONE.

We're all grateful that so many American P.O.W.'s and servicemen previously listed as missing in action now are on the list of those coming home. Prayers of millions have been answered in this respect.

> WITH THE WAR OVER, AMERICANS NO LONGER HAVE THIS GREAT ISSUE OF DIVISION, AND IT'S TIME FOR US TO WORK MORE CLOSELY FOR THE GENERAL BENEFIT OF ALL.

> > SUCH UNITY OF PURPOSE STARTS AT HOME, SO WHY SHOULDN'T WE IN SLATON STRIVE FOR THE COMMON GOALS, BOTH LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY?

> > > the BANK with a HEART

We work as closely as we can with our patrons, in all financial matters.

and textures. **Good Front-Buttoner** Trim fit in a button-down dress take it with or without the neck with or without sleeve. No 3381 comes in sizes 121/2 to 221/2 Size 141/2 (bust 37), sleeveless, takes plitude 21/2 yards of 44 inch tabric

and milk.



3381

1242-2210

KNITTED ITEMS

Knitted mittens match knitted socks done in cable stitch. Pattern No. 979 is easy to create and lovely to wear. Send 50e for each dress pattern 30¢ for each needlework pattern ladd 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BU REAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

ITEM: A great and gracious way to extend hospitality to fa-vored friends is to serve filet mignon. By sunlight or candlelight, filet mignon leaves a lasting impression. These truely deluxe steaks, cut from the beef tender-loin, have an established reputa-tion as "tenderest of all." Carry on the glamour with a wine sauce

Member 1

DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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PRESS ASSOCIATION

1973

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A LITTLE AD in the Slatonite

ers to get preparations underway for spring crop planting, states County Extension Agent Paul E. Gross. This includes getting soil tests made and arrangements for fertilizer appli-

Test Soils Now For Fertilizer Needs The pressure is on for farm-

cations finalized. Late harvests and unusually wet soil have seriously delayed conditions permit, fertilizer fore ordering fertilizer appli-

dealers will be hardpressed to cations. get applications made before planting time. For this reason, about how much and what ratio fertilizer applications in most farmers who anticipate soil of fertilizer is needed for a of the West Texas area, Gross testing needs should allow a particular crop," Gross ex-reports. This means that when few days for soil analysis be- plains, "soil tests made by

"If anyone has reservations the Extension Soil Testing Lab-

oratory at the Texas Agricul- plant nutrients needed for the oratory at the Texas Agricul-tural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock can help. Tests are made for ph, nitrate nitrogen, phosphorus, potas-tsium, calcium, magnesium and calks on a result and the field research as a recent soil test that has been conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment calks on a result as the field research as a recent soil test that has been conducted by the that has been that has been conducted by the that has been salts on a routine basis. If Station researchers working in big money ina desired, tests for the micro- soil fertility on typical soils in nutrients iron, zinc and man- the West Texas area. ganese can also be made." "Nitrate nitrogen and phos

Gross emphasizes that re- phorus generally rank first in ports stating the amounts of importance among the deter-

minations made a cesses, either tion.' For inform

ple collection ducers should ty Extension





High Blood Pressure: The 'Silent Killer'

s is the first of a series of three articles presented ng Heart Fund Month to inform readers of this ut the latest advances in combating heart essel diseases.)

of the most baffling gent medical myster-he U.S. today is high re, a silent and diller. Silent be-

Gross s

fertilizer

ent soil t

void defi

s, either

The problem is urgent. The

disease is a major contrib-uting factor to heart attack, the nation's No. 1 cause of death. And high blood pres-sure — medically known as cause it has no characteris-tic symptoms. Mysterious because in 90 per cent of the hypertension - afflicts 21 cases, science doesn't know million Americans. Yet the cause, and doesn't have there's hope. A simple checkup can detect it and regular treatment can control it.

"But," says Cardiologist Paul N. Yu of Rochester, N.Y., president of the American Heart Association, "it will take years of research to answer all the questions baffling medical science. Meanwhile, awareness, early detection and treatment are

first step toward averting heart attack and stroke serious, disabling and often fatal end-results of high blood pressure."

"We need more research to find the underlying causes of hypertension—the kind of research the AHA has supported over the years," Dr. Yu says. "Finding the causes and developing the best medicine. And a the causes and developing routine checkup can be the cures takes time and money

the kind of money the know about high blood pres- groups than the affluent. Heart Association hopes to sure? raise during its Heart Fund campaign in February." .

Dr. Yu, head of the cardi-ology unit of the University of Rochester Medical Center, and kidney failure - dispoints out that, as a result of it's annual Heart Fund 1973. campaigns, American Heart quently in blacks than has invested more than \$195 whites, more often in women million in heart research than men, and is more comsince 1948. What does science mon among low income

SLATON SLATONITE, FEBRUARY 1, 1973, PAGE 5

• It occurs more fre-

• A simple test con detect hypertension. Once It's a major contribfound, it can usually be conutor to stroke. heart attack trolled. Treatment of even moderate hypertension can eases which will kill more reduce the risk of heart atthan 900,000 Americans in tack, stroke and kidney fail-

> Too much salt in daily diet can cause blood pressure to rise: other contributing factors can be overweight. fatigue and undue stress.

 A man whose blood pressure is over 150 has twice the risk of heart attack and four times the risk of stroke than a man whose blood pressure is under 120. Dr. Yu shares the view of Dr. John B. Johnson, director of cardiovascular diseases at Howard University in Washington, D.C., who believes hypertension should be declared a "public health problem." He cites action by the Department of Health. Education and Welfare as a 'step in that direction.'

At a meeting last July, HEW Secretary Eliot Rich-ardson appointed a Hyper-tension Information and Ad-visory Committee to set standards and conditions for treatment, to educate pro-fessional health workers, to distribute widespread public information and to study "the impact of an expanded hypertension program on the health care delivery system.

The recommendations were enthusiastically endorsed by Dr. Yu. Dr. Johnson and other health authorities. They believe the study will signal new victories in the war against hypertension and related heart and blood vessel diseases.

New Energy Legislation Is Supported

"The current energy shortage is one of the most serious problems facing the nation today," according to Burt F. Raynes, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He said that the NAM Board of Directors will actively support appropriate legislation to deal with the potentially disruptive situation.

In a letter to President



Lunch Meat Pkg. 49° Sausage

2-Lb. \$217 Pkg. 217

a cure.



Nixon, Mr. Raynes said, "It is the unanimous opinion of our board that, for our nation and industry, few problems are more serious than the potential economic and national security consequences resulting from energy shortages. We are aware of the priority you have given this problem and we applaud your leadership in this effort. Be assured of NAM's desire to cooper-

Este caballero recibe seguro social



Sus beneficios del seguro social de sobrevivientes protegen a su esposa y los hijos en caso que usted muera.

Si cree que el seguro social ayuda al retirarse, tiene razón. Pero es algo en que puede depender ahora. Siempre que necesite información, comuniquese con cualquier oficina del seguro social.

SOCIAL SECURITY -----

seguro social paga cuatro neficios sobrevivientes, in-pacidad, retiro y Medicare

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE tal Security Administration

PAGE 6, SLATON SLATONITE, FEBRUARY 1, 1973

says.

20-21.)

- NOTICE -

New spring shipment of

Jr. dresses, prom dresses



Som - 'hink it's no big deal in our fight, as Christians, against the devil. They feel that our only evil force is our "selves".

But when I read in the Bible such scriptures as 1 Peter 5: 8-9 ("Be careful -- watch out for the attacks of Satan. He prowls around like a hungry, roaring lion, looking for some victim to tear apart ... ") that seems to me a vivid picture of a terrific battle, and not one you or I could fight by our-

selves. Luke 10:18, Jesus said, "I saw Satan falling from heaven as a flash of lightning!"

One of the most common ways that we let the devil gain a foothold in our lives, maybe without realizing we're doing so: We become upset by someone, or feelings hurt, or nursing a grudge. We may even feel like we have a "right" to be upset, or have a "right" to be mad at someone for what they've done to us. But listen to this -- "If you this?

are angry, don't sin by nursing

treat you right today? Praise your grudge. Don't let the sun the Lord! go down with you still angry -- get over it quickly; for when about the supper? Praise the you are angry you give a mighty foothold to the devil." (Eph. Lord 4:26-27.)

I believe the only way we can

have victory over the devil in

these kinds of circumstances is

to take a positive stand -- not

just wait for our anger to run

its course and finally subside --

but begin praising the Lord FOR

turn this kind of circumstance

into praise, because we know

God is pleased, and we can

praise Him for working it all

out. Romans 8:28 says that

ALL things work together for

good to them who love God.

So why shouldn't we praise

"Praise the Lord for letting

these unpleasant things (name

them) happen to me today!"

Do you believe the Lord would

be pleased with us if we did

Your husband (or wife) didn't

This would even have us say,

Him for EVERYTHING?

these circumstances.

office or school today? Praise How many times in the past the Lordi have we been angry for more Nothing but bills came in the than a day and we let the sun mail today? Praise the Lord! go down and still be angry? Felt bad? Praise the Lord! That very act gives the devil Lonely? Praise the Lord! a mighty foothold, the Word

Praise the Lord until we get our eyes off our problems and JESUS! He promises to ON take care of everything that concerns us. This kind of praise puts the devil on the run and has no place in usl Praise the Lord!

Your son or daughter griped

Everything went wrong at the



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1973 Read Matthew 25:34-40

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40) While my car was being serviced at a local gas station, I went inside the building. Another car drove in. The teen-age son of the manager started out to service it.

When the car continued past the pumps and pulled up alongside the station office, the boy turned around and came back inside.

I heard his father say quietly, "Son, never turn your back on anyone who drives into this station. If a customer doesn't drive up to the gas pumps, don't lose interest in him. When he pulls in, it is for some reason. Customers are people, and you are here to find out their needs and serve them."

What a wonderful philosophy of life and of practical Christianity! Whether we have anything to gain or any direct interest of our own to serve, each of us has an obligation to be concerned about other people and to try to fill their needs, whatever they may be.

PRAYER: O Lord, help us to love, to care, to serve others without thought of our own gain. Help us to be Christcentered, and others-centered, never self-centered. In Jesus' name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY For the Christian, an attitude of service to others is a witness

to Christ.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Beyond Appreciation

Beyond Appreciation There are many people who feel they lead a valid religious life, but they are missing the most important parts of having a well developed spiritual life. To them, the depth of their relation-

ship with God consists of a few stock phrases and occasional at-

dance at worship services

They say they appreciate God and that "God is good, God is love," but many times they sound

as if they were mere stock phras

es learned much the way geogra-phy or math is learned. One gets

know the goodness and love of

feeling they do not really

to the lessons of Faith and Church





perienced the greatness of God in their own individual lives. It is easy to learn facts and phrases about God, but that is not enough. He must be allowed to enter into our hearts and lives. He must be permitted to dwell with us, in everything that we do. Our lives must also be positive examples of His goodness and kindness.

God, because they have not ex

Switching to tires with a larger circumference, suchas snow tires, may cause you to get a false speed reading, on the low side. A car with fatter tires travels farther with each revolution of the wheels. If your speedometer indicates you are doing just the legal limit and you're still passing everyone on the road, have it checked -before the police check it for you.



The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton wishes to thank their friends for the flowers, food and the many kindnesses and ways you have helped out during our

Our thanks also to Dr. Payne, Mercy Hospital, Dr. Wilson and Garza County Memorial Hospital, and their staffs, Mr. and Mrs. Bales of Tahoka Nursing Home and their staff, and to Hudman Funeral Home.

Louise Corson

I want to thank everyone for the lovely cards and flowers during my stay in the hospital, as well as the doctors and nurses who were so nice to Your visits and kind me. thoughtfulness was deeply ap-

Connie Gicklhorn

features supports



Remon Pequene

Services for Ramon Pequeno, 34, of Slaton, were held Wed-nesday in the Slaton Baptist Mrs. Mary Etta Gossett, 79, mother of Mrs. Hazel Walker of Wilson, died at 6:16 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Mission with burial in South-Hospital following an extended land Cemetery under the direction of Englunds.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital Sunday night.

A native Texan, Pequeno is survived by eight brothers, Albert of California, Henry and Rufino, both of Plainview, Paul Slaton, and Guadalupe, Enrique, Emperio, and Elisio, all of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. Victoria Ellia of Slaton, Emphilipa Ebbara of Mrs. Plainview and Miss San Juanita Pequeno of Abilene; and his father, Henry Pequeno of Abilene.

D.J. Speed

Daniel James Speed, 63, died at the Trigg Memorial Hospital, Tucumcari, N.M. Sunday, Jan. 21. at 8:45 p.m. following a brief illness. Speed was working on his farm Saturday while he apparently suffered a stroke, and was rushed to the hospital.

He was born July 9, 1909 in Collins, Miss. He lived at House, N.M. from 1942 until 1950 when he moved to Tucum-Baptist Church. cari and had made his home there since that time. He had also lived in the Union Community. His wife, Emma Laverne, is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Gamble of Slaton. in 1924. Speed was a member of

He is survived by his wife; Center Street United Methodist daughter, Mrs. Bob Bavers, Church. both of Lubbock; a brother, V.

Other survivors include two sons, Jimmy Speed, of Tucum-cari, and Billy Speed, of Tustin, Calif.; three grandchildren; two brothers, La Fayette Speed, of Aurora, Ohio, and William Speed, Jr., of Vernon; seven sisters, Mrs. M. M. Stover and Mrs. F. Leopard, both of Athens, Mrs. W. W. Dial and Mrs. T. W. Dial, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Lola Hughes, of Hereford, Mrs. M. A. Pennington, of Dimmitt, and Mrs. C.O. Marsey of Montgomery, Ala.

Services were held Jan. 24 Church with burial in Englewood at 2 p.m. in Dunn Memorial Cemetery. Chapel with Rev. G. E. Richard-Born Nov. 25, 1917, Martinez had lived in the Slaton area two son, pastor of Center St. United Methodist Church, officiating, years, moving here from Plainassisted by Rev. M. A. Penningview. ton, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church, Dimmitt. Interment was in Tucumcari Memorial Park.

Attending the services from Slaton were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. George Gamble, Mrs. Lula Gamble, Mrs. Dick Cade and Larry

Doyle Cole

Doyle Coley, 4 manager for Case Equipment Co., in John Sealey Ho veston where heh pitalized two days, Services were b in St. Matthew Un

dist Church, Lubb Mrs. James

Survivors inclus

Sophia With

Sophia M.

a pioneer Lubbock

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illness. Services for Services for Mrs. Gossett, a Fox, 64, of Rt. were held Tuesday Crosbyton resident for more than 15 years, were pending Christian Church, Wednesday. died Saturday aftern Survivors include two sons,

Texas Hospital. N. J. and Theron, both of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. band; two sons, Laura Johnson of Crosbyton, Kenneth; three day Ellen Brown of Amarillo, Wil-Johnnie Thomas d lie Mullins of Garland and Ha-Mrs. Garland The zel Walker of Wilson; one sistesia, Calif., and ter, Mrs. O. L. Langlitz of Lov-Jenkins of Palacios ington, N.M., 19 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren. thers and six sister Mrs. Gossett is the grand-

Mrs. Mery Gossett

mother of Mrs. Joan Burns, a member of The Slatonite staff.

Floyd Smith

Home.

son,

ren.

Lubbock's Metho Services for Floyd William Smith, 60, were held Friday in after a 25 day illn was held Wednesd the First Baptist Church in New Englunds Chapel. Mass will be at i Smith and his wife, Mary, who (Thursday) in 1

reside in Lubbock, were on a fishing trip to Lake Whitney Catholic Church w Morsch Peter when he was stricken with a Burial will be in fatal heart attack early Wednes-Cemetery. A native of Con He was a member of Oakwood

Ronald F. Smith;

L Smith of Lubbock; three

sisters, Mrs. G. G. McWorter,

Mrs. Melvin Darby and Mrs.

Bill Rogers; and six grandchild-

John Martinez

John Martinez, 55, of Rt. 1,

Rites were held Tuesday at

Slaton, was dead on arrival at

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

Temples Sinai Assembly of God

Survivors include his wife,

Saturday morning.

Miss Wittkamp me County in 1902 and Smith was a farmer in the Lubbock Cou New Home community for many Survivors inclui years before moving to Leo of Slaton; a) Lubbock. A native of Arkansas. Josephine Loke of he moved here with his family nephews and four a

Morgan h

Services for

52, brother of Mrs. of Slaton, died Th Lubbock Hospital illness. A native Okla., Rust moved in 1945. He was: Other survivors wife: two sons, We Worth and Duaned a daughter, Mrs. Gillette, Wyo.; h Lesley of Yukon Hubert of Odessa Mrs. Truman Ha and Mrs. Ehler half brother, Joe Oklahoma City:

Mrs. Doc Kopp City; and four ga

Mrs. Eula H

Thought

For easy carving

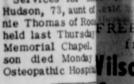
servings, it is best to

adequate size, hold it,

a fork and carve acti

into slices of desir

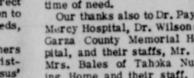
Adella; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ortencia Martinez of Mar-Services for M lin; 12 daughters, Mrs. Cindy Ocon of College Station, Mrs. Angelena Vasquez and Mrs. Adelina Vasquez, both of Plainview, Mrs. Michael Espanosa of Slaton, Mrs. Marcie Leos, Mrs. Auguilles Mrs.



omp

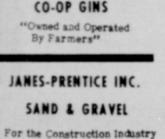
--Marcia Allen, Clare, Michigan

time of need.



Myrtle Lichey Cleo Johnston Roy Denton

preciated.



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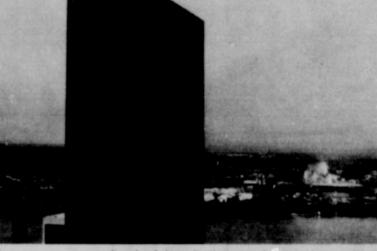
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What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?

-Matthew XVI, 26

In this world there are many materialistic treasures - jewels, fast cars, luxurious homes, gleaming modern cities, and industrial factories to produce more luxuries. How often history shows the greed of men who tried to take it all, or a part of what was available. So many of us struggle so hard to make the grade in material possession. We all should strive to make the grade in a far more important area - our spiritual lives. The good things of this world are available to everyone. They are the fruits of our spiritual commitment - love and happiness.

These Church Listings Presented as a Public Service By the Above Firms

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the Slaton Trade Area" BOWNDS BODY SHOP 100 S. 9th 828-6647

CITIZENS

STATE BANK The Bank With A Heart

WHITE'S

The Home of Greater Values

Mrs. T.G. Snider

Mrs. T. G. Snider, 83, of Slaton, died Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Services were held Sunday in Tahoka at Sweet Street Baptist Church. Rev. Clinton Eastman of Slachildren.

A native of Coryell County, Mrs. Snider came to Lynn County in 1925 from Merkel, She and her husband settled in Newmoore. A resident of Slaton 14 years, she was a member of Westview Baptist

Church. Survivors include one daughter, Dr. Oleta Pricer of Slaton, three sons, A. W. of O'Donnell, M. R. and Dr. J. D. Snider, both of Slaton; one sister, Mrs. Will Teaff of Post; three brothers, Roy Maddox of Cisco, Albert Maddox of Snider, and F. E. of Conroe; 12 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

Pallbearers were Hubert Webb, Junior Goolsley, Wyatt Swint, Lawrence Lemons, Bobby Reynolds and Hubert Stidham. grandchildren and 13 great-

Virginia Aprigoa, all of Lubbock, and Francis, Lupe, Mary, Felicta and Rose Martinez, all of the home; six sons, Domongo of Planview, John and Frank, both of Lubbock, Pete of Plainview, and Rudy and Tino, both roast "set" 15 to 20 of the home, four sisters, five fore carving. Simply roast on a board a brothers, a stepson, Joe Aguillar of Bryan; and 30 grand-Joe

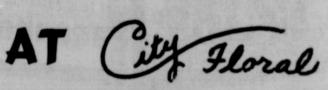
Myrtle Sheldon

Mrs. Myrtle L. Shelton, 85, of Lubbock died at her home Sunday after a long illness. Services were held Wednesday in Bethel Baptist Church.

She moved to Lubbock from Slaton in 1945. She had lived here about 10 years and had moved to Slaton from Plainview. Survivors include six sons, Elwood Shelton of Lubbock, Lundy Shelton of Carlsbad, W. A. Shelton of Idalou, John Shelton of El Cajon, Calif., Lonnie Shelton of Houston and E. L. Shelton of Roosevelt; two daughters, Mrs. Mary White of Plainview and Miss Dorothy Shelton of Lubbock; one brother, Lonnie Lemaster of Tulia, 19

with a sharp knift knife. Carving acros Sat means simply carvin top of the roast of board when it's a eye. Leftover roast bason spruced up for sec heating in a wire Second-Day Beef Bu cooked roast and ch Stir into hot gravy b gundy wine has taste. Add slic rooms, cover and til heated through cooked noodles o A 1,000 pound liv

only about 432 pour peef at the meat of 'orm of retail-ready New tires needed in period for maximand wear. Stayin miles per hour 50 miles allows th to adjust to the tr



grandchildren.

Ann Duckett-owner and Tim Tippit-designer

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BIBLE BAPTIST 525 West Panhandle

Rev. H. E. Summar FIRST BAPTIST

255 South 9th Rev. J. L. Cartrite

FREEWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. E. Canady

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

TEMPLO BAUTISTA (Latin Baptist Mission) East Panhandle **Rev.** Glenn Smith

WILSON WILSON BAPTIST Rev. Darold Baldwin ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Louis Balderach ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Rev. George Ascher ASOCIACION BAUTISTA EMANUEL

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 MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 125 N. 9th Rev. Jack N. Bell

TRIUMPH BAPTIST

Rev. M. A. Brown

21 st ST. BAPTIST

WESTVIEW BAPTIST

1010 South 21st

Rev. Joe Caudle

East Geneva

WILSON WILSON METHODIST WOODROW COOPER FIRST METHODIST COOPER FIRST BAPTIST

Slaton Churches CHURCH OF CHRIST 11th and Division Kenneth Burnett

> IVORY ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST 896 Ivory St. Lester Means

CHURCH OF GOD 206 Texas Ave. Bruce E. Coker

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST #2 7th & Jean Sts. Joe Willie Butler CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Richard Owen

635 W. Scurry Rev. Jerry Rose GRACE LUTHERAN

840 W. Jean Rev. Delmas L. Lucke

Area Churches SOUTHLAND

SOUTHLAND BAPTIST Rev. C. T. Jordan SOUTHLAND METHODIST Rev. Charles Hastings GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST I'm Beyer

CANYON CANYON UNITED CHURCH BAPTIST 1st & 3rd Sunday

Rev. Curtis Jackson METHODIST and & 4th Sunday Rev. Grady Adceck Rev. Oscar Newell POSEY IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

BAPTIST CHURCH RL 1, Po Rev. Marion Baker

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 435 W. Lubbock Rev. Wm. A. Cockerell

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

FIRST CHRISTIAN

996 Johnson St. Rev. James Green

FIRST METHODIST

305 West Lubhock Rev. Merriel Abbott

Rev. Linam Prentice

105 W. Knox Rev. Darryl Manning

700 So. 19th

22nd & Division Rev. Nolan O. Pierce

GOSPEL CHAPEL A.M.E.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL METHODIST

ACUTT

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jay Don Rogers ROOSEVELT BAPTIST

PLEASANT VALLEY



Wednesday meeting of the club. b met Wednesday Carla is a senior and the president of the organization. egular monthly program was ut birth defects She is the daughter of Mr. and provided through M.s. Carlton Wilke. imes.

ve a "Ma, Pa, and for their parents BASKETBALL

The Varsity teams played Dressed in Hill-Southland Tuesday there. Rehe FHA'ers and ports on the game were not meal of sloppy available at this writing. They played Smyer Friday and the Mustang girls lost the game with a 64-46 score. They program of games

Smyer with 25 points.

each.

were led by Ann Nava with 18

points. Beverly Wuthrich led

followed by Danny Crowson and

Danny Trotter with 15 points

in the New Home Tournament

last weekend. The girls won

second place by beating Lub-bock Christian 17-14 Thursday.

Friday, they met Slaton and de-

feated them 32-27. In the

championship game, Meadow outscored Wilson 30-7 to leave

them in the second place berth.

third place as they beat Lubbock

The junior high boys captured

score, were defeated Fri-

They played New Home Mon-

The varsity teams will play

The Wilson Lions Club will

Seven members of the Wilson

day and will play Sundown there

next Monday at 5:30.

The junior high teams played



Cole

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e was selected Girl of the month



AIR

Wilson Texas

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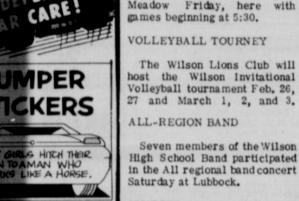
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Visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

Choice Lots &

and Mrs. James Riney of Slaton and Mrs. Anton Ahrens and Edgar.

Ted Emmons and Bethel Eudy of Lubbock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields. Mrs. R. A. Kahlich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kitten and family to celebrate their sons' birthdays. Mrs. Weldon Lemon of Lub-

bock spent Friday visiting with Mrs. J. W. Lamb. Mitchell, Tracy and Jayson Bartley of Slaton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowson.

The boys defeated Smyer's BABY BOY Wildcats 66-55. Greg Weid dropped 16 points for Wilson

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crowson of Temple City, Calif., on the birth of a son, Jan. 29, weighing 6 lb. 6 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Koslan and Mrs. Geneva Crowson.

Wilson School Menu

Monday -- Meat patties, cabbage, corn, hot rolls, milk and fruit jello.

Tuesday -- Pig-N-Blanket, pinto beans, tomatoes, cheese slices, cornbread, butter, milk and peanut butter cake.

Wednesday -- Fried chicken, potatoes, cole slaw, hot rolls, milk and fruit ambrosia. Thursday -- Meat balls with

rice, green beans, celery stick, hot rolls, milk and peach cobbler. Friday -- Hamburger or fish-

burger, vegetable salad, onions, pickles, pork 'n beans, buns, milk, orange juice and chips cookie.

Young Artists'

Competition Set

CANYON -- More than \$1,000 in scholarships and cash prizes will be offered in Matrix I, West Texas State University's first competition for high school and junior college art students. The open media competition is scheduled April 1-8 with the deadline for entries Mar. 28, it was announced this week. Mike McCullough, graduate assistant in the WTSU art department and coordinator of the contest, said competition will be in two divisions -- high school and junior college. No entry resource. fee will be charged, he said. Contest requirements stipulate that all paintings must be framed and wired and all threedimensional work be freestanding and of reasonable size and weight, McCullough added. He said it was tentatively planned to award a scholarship to WTSU to the top entry in each division and to give cash prizes to other winning works. Winners in the six categories will receive silver rings commemorating the contest, he These were cast by said. Darold D. Smith, WTSU art pro-fessor and well-known metal sculptor. Dr. Emilio Caballero, art de-partment chairman, said Matrix will offer the opportunity for aspiring artists to receive exposure for their work. Entries will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday during the run of the show in the Activities Center ballroom on campus.

Mustangs Keep Winning Brenda Crowson scored 19

Wilson Mustangs ex The ploded for 33 first quarter points and coasted to an easy 79-36 victory over the Southland Eagles in Southland Tuesday night. The Mustangs hit on 16 of 28 first quarter shots as they raced to a 33-8 lead after the first eight minutes of action. The gap continued to widen and at the intermission the Ponies held a 51-16 advanage. Nine Mustangs broke into the scoring column, led by David Savell's 16; however he was closely followed by Greg Wied (15), Danny Trotter (14) and Chris Coleman (10). Trotter, in addition to his scoring, also garnered 17 rebounds in helping the Mustangs control the board with amazing 78 rebounds, to only 26 for their opponents. Wilson attempted 86 shots from the floor hitting

38 for 48 percent.

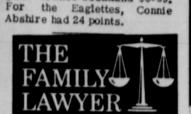
Joe Bevers led the Southland attack with 18 points. The Mustangs are now tied for the first half district led with a 4-1 record and entertain Meadow Friday night as the second round gets underway. In Wilson Friday night, the home team overcame a 27-25 halftime deficit and went on to score a 66-58 victory over Smyer. After the intermission the Mustangs outscored their opponents 18-6 in the third quarter and held off Smyer to win the game, their 17th of the year against 6 losses. Wied pumped in 16 points to lead the attack for the winners, while Jim Gholson paced the losers with 14. Trotter and Danny Crowson ably assisted Wied as they split 30 points between them. In assition, Crowson handed out 9 assists with his pin-point passing. Wilson hit on 27 of 56 shots from the floor and 12 of 17 from the free

Rural Water Officials

To Hold Annual Meet

AUSTIN -- Top state and national leaders will be featured during the fourth annual meeting of the Texas Association of Rural Water Corporations in the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dal-

las, Feb. 9-10. The featured speakers list includes Senator Lloyd Bentsen during the Annual Banquet on Feb. 9. The Senator's address will update rural water corporation leaders on recent changes related to rural development



points Tuesday night as Wilson

girls downed Southland 50-39.

Obstructing an Officer

Without any doubt, punching a policeman in the nose would amount to the crime of "obstructing an officer." But what about the assorted lesser confrontations that arise daily between citizen and constable? Where does the law draw the line? Generally speaking, you may be

guilty of this offense even if you do not resort to any force at all. Take the case of a youthful demonstrator who "went limp" when the police ordered him to climb into a patrol wagon. Charged later with obstructing an officer, he argued that he could not be punished for simply doing nothing.



Nevertheless, the court found him guilty as charged. The court said his refusal to obey a lawful order not only delayed and obstructed his own arrest but also throw stripe to register their delayed and obstructed the arrest of others.

Affirmative action, of course, is even riskier. Thus:

A motorist lost his temper when he found a meter maid beside his parked car, writing up a ticket that he felt was unjustified.

First, he refused to accept the ticket. Then, when the meter maid tried to put it on his windshield, he blocked her path and deflected her arm.

A court concluded afterward that these actions, added together. did constitute the offense of obstructing an officer.

This does not mean, however, that a policeman has to be treated with kid gloves. Reasonable remonstrance is within a citizen's rights.

In another case, while a man was being placed under arrest in a tavern, his wife informed the



READY, SET, GO -- Wooden racers made by the Cub Scouts made up the program for Tuesday's Pack Meeting. Awards were given in several divisions for speed, original designs, and best looking car. Pictured are Stanley Raindl, Cubmaster Jimmy Sikes (background), Arvin Stafford and Alvin Schmit.

Winners Named In Derby

Tuesday night brought out a full house as the local Cub Scouts and Webelos participated in the annual Pinewood Derby. The cars were designed and made by each scout.

Chad Sikes placed first in the final run to take home first place for the Webelos as well as the Pack. Tim Enloe won first place in Den I, but did not place in the final heat.

Mark DeGan, the Den II winner, placed second in the final race, followed by Dan Singleton, Den IV winner, Dick Lynn placed first for Den III, but did not place in final competition.

Alex Garcia received an award for the best looking car as he presented his red, white and blue model with gold stars on the hood.

Bennie Keck was awarded a trophy for his purple flyer as most original design". Cubmaster Jimmy Sikes

made the presentations. Bruce Pember is leader of the Webelos.

Judges for the contest included Judge Arvin Stafford, Patrolman Alvin Schmit, Newspaperman Tom Burns, and local businessman, Ken Cornelius. **Now Serving Lunches** Steak House

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

SLATON SLATONITE, FEBRUARY 1, 1973, PAGE 7

On February 9, 1861, Jefferson Davis was elected President of the Confederacy by the Confederate Congress. Queen Victoria was married to Prince Albert on February

10, 1840. Thomas Alva Edison was born, February 11, 1847.

On February 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States, was born. "The Blue Danube Waltz" was first conducted for the public

on February 13, 1867 by Johann Strauss. Arizona was admitted into the Union as the 48th state on

February 14, 1912. The U.S. battleship "Maine" was blown up on February 15,

1898, while in Havana Harbor

FOR RENT

Mark IV Apts.

New brick one and two bedroom apartments, all electric, refrigerated air, carpeted, draped, built-in range, offstreet parking, \$125 month. Phone 806 828-5203

See at 22nd & Lynn

Christian Thursday with a 37-27 day by Sundown, 27-29, and bested Meadow Saturday 33-26 during the for the third place trophy.



VISITORS

Ruben Sander Sunday were Mr.



SLATON LUMBER

66 points.

We are now open Sat. mornings through tax ason for your convenience !

Edwards Insurance Agency

Final Fall EARANCE

II Fall Merchandise MUST GO

Bargains Galore

ur. Fri. & Sat. only

Jennie or Earlene At

OUNTRY CASUALS



Trends in Credit Buying At the end of 1970 consumers owed more than \$126 billion in non-mortgage debt - an average of \$615 per person. Installment debt accounted for about 80 percent of this total or \$491 per person. Ten years earlier per person install-ment debt was \$236 - less than half the 1970 level. Debts for automobiles; other consumer goods. ncluding purchases made with bank credit cards and revolving charge accounts; and personal loans each accounted for about one-third of the increase.

one-third of the increase. Higher incomes and rising costs have contributed to the growth of consumer debt. Families had, on the average., 76 percent more in-come to spend in 1970 than in 1960. At the same time the num-ber of items families can spend this increased this income on has increased. Also new materials, new conven-ience features and required safe-ty features may add to the cost of

The increased availability of credit and the greater acceptance of it as a way of buying consumer goods has played an even more important part in the growth of consumer credit.

SHOP AT SLATON!

During the first general session, State Representative Bill Clayton from Springlake will discuss the State's underground water sources and future trends related to regulations on the

We're Loaded With

Featured Saturday morning speaker will be J. Lynn Futch, State Director of Farmers home Administration.

police-with vigor-that they had no right to take him away. Still, she did not interfere physically with the arrest. Nor did she use threatening language. Haled into court for obstruct-

ing an officer, the woman was found not guilty of any offense. The court said: "Policemen are no more exempt from criticism than cabinet ministers.

Carry Out 828-7167

Phone 806 828-5203

in the final days of

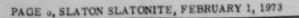


SOME ITEMS REDUCED EVEN FURTHER FOR THE LAST THREE DAYS.

SELF FURNITURE

235 W. Garza

Phone 828-6584





The FFA is starting the year off in planning to attend live-stock shows in El Paso, Houston and Roosevelt.

FFA boys leaving Feb. 3 to exhibit their pigs, lambs and steer at the El Paso Livestock Show are Buddy Reynolds, Steve Pruitt, Mark Probasio, Marvin Powe, Tony Thomas and Scott Holland,

The FFA Parent-Son banquet is set for Feb. 22. Roosevelt Livestock Show is

scheduled for Feb. 23. FFA boys leave Feb. 25 to

exhibit their livestock at the Houston show. They are Mike Patschke, Marvin Powe, Neil Jones, Jayce Parchman, Rex Peel and Tony Bessent.

BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES Feb. 2 -- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. Torres (A), Wade Potts, Mrs. Grace Crumley, Ray Campbell and Brian Copeland. Feb. 3 -- Donnie Linder, Mrs.

KENDRICK INSURANCE AGENCY PAY BY THE MONTH Choice Lots &

Building Sites FOR SALE SLATON LUMBER ry Bob Harrison were her sis-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 11. Our average fee for over seven and a half million customers last year was only about 12 dollars.

Billy Cox and family of An-Oma Martin and Mrs. Judy drews. Schroeder. Recuperating in Mercy Hos-Feb. 4 -- Mr. and Mrs. Earpital from a broken hip is Nor-

nest Hernandez (A), Serena man Gentry's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Childress of Sla-Smith. Feb. 5 -- Della Brown and Donna Miller. The Roosevelt Booster Club

Feb. 7 -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall (A).

SYMPATHY

Mrs. Eula Hudson of Lub-PLAY PRESENTED bock, aunt of Mrs. Johnnie Thomas, died Jan. 22. Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law, Julian Jenkins of Palacios, died Jan. Mrs. Stevens and some of the students from Mrs. Sanders' class presented the play "Hap-24, and her mother, Mrs. James py Holidays" Friday afternoon Victor Fox, of Route 7, died Our deepest symin the school auditorium. Saturday. pathy to this family.

Our deepest sympathy also goes to the following families: Mrs. Melvin Darby of Buffalo Springs Lake whose brother, Floyd Smith, of Lubbock, died. Mrs. Doyle Coley and children whose husband and father, Doyle, died. He was business manager of Case Power and

Equipment. E. L. Shelton, whose mother, Mrs. Myrtle Shelton of Lubbock,

NEWS BRIEFS_

strengthening bonds within the Ervin Ehler is recuperating at home after undergoing major family. surgery a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Buford Garner's health BASKETBALL is improving after she suffered The seventh, eighth and heart attack a few weeks ago. freshman teams went up against Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Jan. 22 with the girls Tommy Adams was held Sunday. playing at Roosevelt and the Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jer-

boys traveling to Cooper. Seventh grade girls won 35-16 with Loretta Smith hitting 12 points for the team. Seventh boys went down to defeat 22- John Wayne Blackwell made four points.

will have their monthly meet-

ing Monday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

Everyone is urged to attend.

The fourth grade class of

Jimmy Vanstory, former as-

sistant county extension agent

in Lubbock County has resumed

duties as Brisco County Ex-

tension Agent. Vanstory, who

has been associated with the

Lubbock office since July, 1970,

replaces Jackie Johnson who

transferred to Hudspeth County.

Roosevelt La Petite Chapter

met last week with Laura Camp-

bell presiding. Mr. Barnett,

a social worker for the Chil-

dren's Home, Lubbock, spoke on

4-H NEWS

FHA MEET

ing 14 points.

The varsity teams and B boys

are to play at Slaton Friday

night, and Tuesday night they

will play at Cooper with the

varsity teams and B girls play-

Eleven students and two spon-

sors traveled to Andrews Jan.

27 to compete in the eighth

annual Science and Mathematics

conference. The four events

entered were slide rule, num-

ber sense, mathematics, and

science. Those entered in each

Slide Rule and as a team Roose-

velt placed second with 904

points. Andrews was first with

Harty, number sense and math-

ematics; and Mr. Archie Clan-

ton, science and slide rule.

travel to Plains for another

meet Feb. 10, and then toStam-ford on Feb. 24.

ROOSEVELT

Monday -- Stuffed weiners,

mashed potatoes, blackeyed

peas, pineapple cobbler, rolls,

Tuesday --- Chicken fried

SECONDERSE MENU

butter and milk.

Part of these contestants will

Sponsors were Mrs. Amy

1153 points.

SCIENCE, MATH CONTEST

Eighth grade girls lost to Cooper 37-28 with Connie Jordan hitting for 12. Eighth boys won 33-18 with David Taylor making 11 points.

Freshman girls came through with a win of 36-24 with Cam Probasco hitting a high of 19 points. The Freshman boys lost 47-42 with Roger Daniels high with 15. The six teams will play Post with the girls at Roosevelt and boys at Post

Feb. 6. January 23 action saw the varsity boys traveling to Denver City. They lost 78-37 with



MARCH OF DIMES -- Mrs. Kay Gordon makes her donation as three JROTC Cadets canvassed the city Monday. Pictured are Kenneth Dixon, a freshman, Mary Botello, junior, and Freddie Maldonado, a freshman, all members of Co. "D". (SLATONITE PHOTO)

FFA News

An FFA meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. when the Chapter Farmer Degrees will be awarded. FFA week and the Cooper Junior Livestock Show will be discussed. The program for the evening will concern Fire Safety.

The Cooper Junior Livestock Show will be held Feb. 9 and 10 in the Cooper School Bus Barn. The show begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.

event were: slide rule, Dale Approximately 100 head of Campbell, Glen Campbell, Dasheep and swine are entered. vid Hettler, Gary Cooper, Noel General superintendent for Bills, Rodney Scott; number the event will be J. C. Dunn, sense, Jodean Polyak, Glen assisted by Leon Buxkemper, Campbell, Gary Cooper, Durwith Dick Cade as Swine surel Dew; mathematics, Marcia perintendent, and Don Langston, Hightower, Gary Cooper; and assistant; Carlton Schaffner, science, Jondahl Davis, Richie sheep superintendent, and as-Crossland and Durrell Dew. sistant, Eugene Bednarz. David Hettler placed 4th in

The judge will be Floyd Easter, Vocational Agteacher from Frenship. Ribbons, trophies and money prizes will be given for the top animals in the

show.



Tigers Falter In OT, 49-48

When the game goes into overtime, the Slaton Tigers are in trouble. Once again Tuesday night, the game went extra innings, and again Slaton lost out, this time to Cooper's

Pirates, who notched a 49-48 district 5-AA victory, as Kevin By Scott Hudson and Mark Kuykens Jones of Cooper hit a basket with Well, another 13 seconds left. and we kids are

Larry Washington hit 26 Last Thursday set points for Slaton, and Phil Whaley 10, while the Pirates missed because Johnson's death. were led by Junior Martinez with 11 and Lance Hlavaty with

tertained by a con gland. They are Washington and Whaley each and English folks scored 20 points as the Tigers very good. beat Tahoka 53-49 last Friday. John Thomas had 14 for the teachers the que Bulldogs.

would you like to 1973?" Here's Slaton now is 1-2 for the second half of the district race.

Wyndel Culp Slaton's girls continued unschool. beaten in district play with two Michael Cawtha more wins during the last week. Zoe Preston On Tuesday night the Tigerettes Mike Kincer beat Cooper 61-41 as Karla Regina William Kitten of Slaton and Marilyn ple from calling Payton of Cooper each scored Shelley Wallao 27 points. Kim. Slaton's Jayvee girls won

Roxanne Schue over Cooper 52-34. four-day weekends Last Friday, the Slaton fems, Mrs. Wright .. led by Gretta Stricklin's 26 interrupted two-w points, murdered Tahoka 77-20. Mr. Hearn -- 0

M 10

Jotti

On Monday,

Also we askeds

Mrs. Ash -- Th

vacation to Massa Coach McDonak

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Steven Taylor . motorcycle with a

hearing test at la

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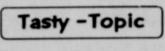
Building

While everyose

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Here's

boating for a m Texas.



Easy Beef Stew 2 pounds boneless beef for stew, cut in 1 to 1½-inch cubes 3 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons lard or drippings 2 cups water

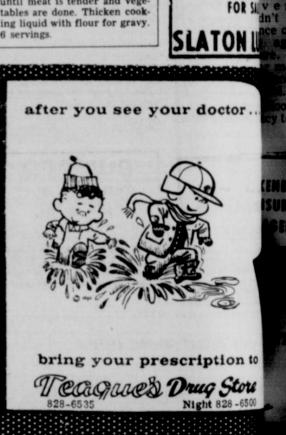
1 package (1½ ounces) beef stew seasoning, or seasoning

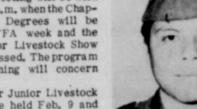
desired package (32 ounces) frozen

stew vegetables Flour for gravy Combine flour and salt and

use to dredge meat. Brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water and seasoning. Cover tightly and cook

slowly 2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes, or until meat is tender and vege-tables are done. Thicken cooking liquid with flour for gravy.





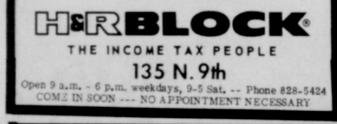


CADET OF MONTH -- Alex Maldonado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Maldonado was named Cadet of the Month in the Slaton JROTC. The sophomore student is a member of Co. D.

(SLATONITE PHOTO) ITEM: The most popular of all foods served in America is the hamburger, according to a recent survey. Scoring an 87 percent popularity rating, the burger was reported top seller by food service







putting points for the Eagles. The Junior varsity boys won their game against DC 62-60. Scott Carney made 25 points for the team. The varsity girls played Anton at home and won 53-47.

Donna Morris and Annie Tillman both hit for 20 points each. Last Friday the varsity girls played Post, losing 48-39. Donna Morris put 18 points for the fems.

The varsity boys also lost 52-38 with Dale Campbell mak-

Now Serving Lunches Steak House Carry Out 828-7167

eak, macaroni and tomat English peas, peaches, rolls butter and milk.

Wednesday -- Frito pie, ranch style beans, cole slaw, oatmeal cake, rolls, butter and milk.

Thursday -- Fish sticks, buttered carrots, potato salad, ginger bread, rolls, butter and milk.

Friday Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomato and onions, peanut butter on crackers, and milk.

AI CLINICS -- Fifteen clinics on artificial insemination and pregnancy testing will be conducted for livestock producers n 1973. Sponsors are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the American Breeders Service.



"Bill handles all complaints . . . Best shock absorber in th' shop

SHOP AT SLATON!

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Nomen and Heart Disease: **Fair Sex Fares Better**

second of a series of three articles presented art Fund Month to inform readers of this about the latest advances in combating heart vessel diseases.)

11

en are far less heart attacks Until women 're only one to have a heart the time they r odds of having e only half as And throughves. women's are less severe.

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ratio is somewhat difing high blood major contribrt attack and age 44, women blood pressure n men. Between e frequency is ne. But at 55, it e rate for men Yet, women able to withof the endblood pressure stroke, heart hypertensive

are brought to Paul N. Yu. gist at the Unichester (N.Y.) r and president an Heart Asso-Dr. Yu cites these

> both sexes in 5-64 age group, ttacks have inr cent for men ned 11 per cent

for every 60 U.S. with high there are larly afflicted far exceed feand disability for which high is a major actor.

r. Yu observes, are exceptions rule, women rlook the imrotecting themhigh blood should get al checkups to remains at a

pressure has a tor ... to rise, proper med-



ication and medical supervision can usually keep it under control."

The cardiologist advises women to "take care of their hearts by keeping their bodies and minds young, by maintaining a sensible diet and by remaining active.

'A young outlook on life helps offset the mental stress that often comes with advancing years. And avoiding a diet rich in animal fats and cholesterol can keep them on the safe side of the heart attack ledger.

"While diet is important, there are also other ways women can help themselves and their families maintain healthy hearts," Dr. Yu advises. "They should maintain a serene, stress-free home environment and make sure their families get enough rest and relaxation. And medical checkups should be an

annual family affair." The physician points out that local Heart Associations provide free information to help homemakers help their hearts and the hearts of their loved ones. In addition, they work to provide better com-

munity health care facilities. These community programs help improve a family's chances of staying healthy and living longer.

These programs, as well as research to find new techniques for diagnosis and treatment, are supported by contributions to the Heart Association.

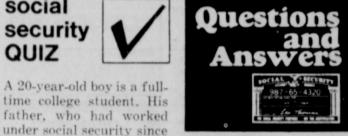
'That's why we're conducting our annual Heart Fund campaign during February. Dr. Yu explains. "Heart disease is a problem but not an insurmountable one. Something can be done about it. And Heart Associations, like the one in your community, are doing it. You can help them continue the

diseases by responding with a generous contribution when your Heart Fund volunteer comes to call.

battle against these epidem-



announced that Staubach, pictured with Gary Foster of Dallas, will lead volunteers in every county in Texas during the traditional annual appeal for funds to provide direct services to physically disabled Texas children and adults.



to quit work then and retire. babies. Now they're both in benefits?



Gain . . . Planting Dates Set. Texas will produce almost one-third of the total cotton grown in the nation during 1972. The Texas Crop

and Livestock Reporting Service notes that upland cotton production in the state during 1972 is now estimated at 4,050,000 bales. Nationwide, the total for 1972 is now estimated at 13,472,500 bales.

For Texas, production in 1972 is almost double that of 1971. Yield per acre for 1972 is set at 377 pounds per acre compared with 263 pounds in 1971. Harvested acres are expected to total 5,150,000 compared with 4,700,000 acres in 1971.

The southern High Plains-crop reporting district 1-S-is expected to produce 1,700,000 bales for 1972, or almost 400,000 more bales than the previous season. The Blacklands-district four--is in second place with an expected production of 475,000 bales compared with 356,000 bales the previous season.

Weather of recent days and weeks has delayed harvest on the High Plains. But even so, more than 80 per cent of the crop has been gathered compared to only about two-thirds completion a year ago.

Production of American-Pima cotton in Texas is expected to reach 31,000 bales compared with 35,300 bales in 1971. Yield is expected to average 431 pounds of lint per acre compared with 478 pounds in 1971. Harvest of the crop is virtually complete.

FULL effects of the worst snow storm in Texas in 100 years which occurred recently are still not known regarding agriculture. But losses will be heavy. The oat crop, which had been showing some improvement, suffered from the ice and snow. Citrus harvest has been hampered by the cold wather. Rainy weather halted harvest of cabbage and

In the coastal bend, spinach harvest is at hand. Vegetable growers in Central Texas are preparing land and applying fertilizer when field conditions permit.

Wheat seeding for the state is complete, and wheat grazing has been restricted due to wet fields. Soybean, grain sorghum, and pecan harvesting are all virtually completed. The cold, wet weather has been hard on livestock

throughout the state. Supplemental protein feeding and haying is widespread over the state.

MILK production in Texas during December was four per cent below a year earlier, but still two per cent above the previous month's production.

Milk production per cow kept for milk averaged 730 pounds per cow during December, which is 30 pounds below a year earlier but 15 pounds above the previous month. Nationwide, milk production during December was start getting monthly virtually unchanged from a year ago. Milk cows on farms during December totaled 12,127,000, a one per cent decline from a year earlier.

SLATON SLATONITE, FEBRUARY 1, 1973, PAGE 9

RAY KITTEN

Kitten Re-Elected

By Water Group

Ray Kitten of Slaton was re-

cently re-elected Secretary-

Treasurer of the Board of Di-

rectors of the High Plains

Underground Water Conserva-

tion District No. 1 for the year

In the Jan. 16 Board of Di-

rectors meeting, the other four members elected Kitten to his

third year as an officer. The

board also elected Chester

Mitchell of Lockney president,

and Billy Wayne Sisson of Here-

In other action the directors

canvassed the votes from the

Jan. 9 election and officially

declared two Directors and 21

ford vice president.

1973 to 1974.

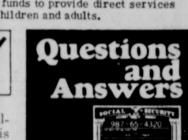
Criminal Justice **Committee To** Meet

The South Plains Association of Governments has organized Criminal Justice Planning Committee to study the inade quacies in the present 15-county Criminal Justice system. Approximately 15 persons with careers in law enforcement, law, courts, probation, and other public service fields will serve as committee members, ac-cording to Walter Head, Criminal Justice coordinator.

The purpose of the committee is to acquaint all cities and counties with available programs and funds for which they might qualify. It is impera-tive that all needed projects be recognized so that sufficient funds can be requested in the SPAG criminal justice plan. Before a project will be funded by the Texas Criminal Justice Council, the need for it must appear in the annual Criminal Justice plan.

Host cities will vary for each meeting to encourage increased public involvement. Local officials and citizens are expressly encouraged to attend these meetings because they, better than anyone else, know their own problems and needs. Citizen involvement and support is essential in establishing priorities at the local lev-

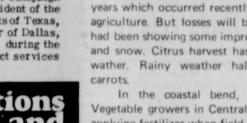




Q. I'll soon be 62 and plan I have raised my two grand-

children since they were grade school. Will they be able to get social security checks on my record when

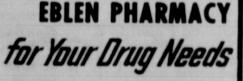
A. Possibly. Under recent changes in the social secu-



1010 and 1020 S. 15th St., Slaton -bedroom brick, carpet, ceramic tile, dishwasher, uilt-in stove, self-cleaning oven, 2 baths, paneling, -Car garage, all brick, central heating.

DIAL 806 - 763-5323





octor prescribes for you - inlly. Your registered pharmathat prescription - precisely. good health is our business.

n rely on us. len Pharmacy 828-6537

18 to 22 are eligible for monthly payments when an insured parent dies. C. No, the boy can't get monthly payments because he

it began, dies. Is the son

eligible for any social

A. No, only children

□ B. Yes, unmarried,

under 18 are eli-

gible for monthly

payments when an

insured parent dies.

full-time students

security payments?

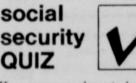
social

QUIZ

security

has never worked under social security.

parent dies. ments when an insured eligible for monthly paytime students 18 to 22 are B. Yes, unmarried, full-



How many workers today are building protection for themselves and their families under the social security program?

A. One out of every 10. Five out of every 10. B. Six out of every 10. C. D. Nine out of every 10.

D. Wine out of every 10.

Now Serving Lunches Steak House

Carry Out 828-7167

rity law, grandchildren can get monthly checks based on a grandparent's earnings record if certain conditions are met. You should file a claim for benefits for them at any social security office and receive a formal determination on the matter. This can be done when you apply for your retirement benefits.

Q. Since I'll be 65 in a few months, I was planning to come in to the social security office and apply for monthly retirement payments. But last week I broke my leg and can't get around very well. How can I apply now?

A. Call your social security office. Most applications can be completed by telephone. If necessary, the people there can arrange to have a representative visit you at home.

Have a question about social security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? See your tele-phone directory for the phone number and address of the nearest social security office.

ITEM: A whopping 25 percent ore beef will be needed to satisfy the U.S. consumer's appetite by 980, according to forecasters whose predictions are based on projected population growth and continuing increase in per cap

Show her your appreciation this

Valentine's Day and she'll show

you her love, when you favor

her with something special

from

Sanders Fashions

Stop in soon

while selections are plentiful

PLANTING dates for cotton in the Rio Grande Valley have been announced. Cotton planting can begin as early as Feb. 15 in these counties: Bee, Aransas, Brooks, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, Nueces, Webb, Zapata and portions of Hidalgo and Starr counties. Cotton must be planted by April 20 in those counties.

The planting dates are a part of the regulations relating to control of the pink bollworm for the state of Texas.

Thought For Food

In 1985, according to consumer expendieconomists tures will have increased in the following amounts over we're paying today: food and beverages, 79 percent; personal and medical care, 185 percent; housing, 172 percent; recreation and education, 149 percent; household operation and furnishings, 110 percent; transportation, 107 per

cent and clothing, 95 percent. These predictions are based on a corollary forecast that all Ameri cans will be receiving equivalent ly higher incomes. The increasing number of wives

who work away from home has influenced American living patterns in many ways. For ins the tremendous growth of the food service industry is due in part to working wives. Not only do they patronize restaurants, tea rooms and hot dog stands during lunch hour, but their influence is responsible for more family eat-ing out at the end of a busy day. New decor in restaurants is in large part planned to please the ladies, creating an "atmosphere" for dining, making it a pleasant

esthetic experience

they hear, it is vitally important that very young children do not suffer from undetected hearing losses. This is why children should be given hearing tests before they reach one year of age.

Because children learn to

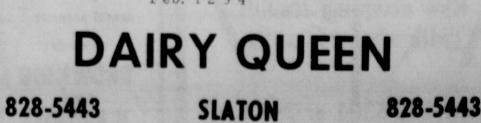
speak by imitating the sounds

LEVIS BLUE DENIM STA PRESSED DRESS PANTS We give and redeem Slaton Stamps. McWILLIAMS 130 W. GARZA Dry Goods PH 828-3907

STEAK FINGER BASKET **5** Fingers ONLY

Reg. 1.35

Thur. Fri. Sat. & Sun.



Feb. 1234

PAGE 10, SLATON SLATONITE, FEBRUARY 1, 1973

USE THE WANT ADS



BEDROOM -- private entrance. 335 N. 6th. St., or 828-3465. See R. T. Brookshire at Had-45-tfc dock's Grocery.

RENTALS -- Furnished or unfurnished. W. E. Kidd, 828-6215. 22-tfc

FOR RENT -- Mark IV Apartments, new brick one and two bedroom apartments, all electric, refrigerated air, carpeted, draped, built-in range, offstreet parking, \$125 month. See at 22nd & Lynn, phone 806 16-tfc 828-5203.

FOR RENT ---To responsible party, small furnished house, water furnished, no pets. 430 W. Lynn.

OOK & COMPARE ur carpeted and air onditioned 2-bdrm. pts. before you buy r rent. We rent. . UNFURNISHED or FURNISHED (Bills paid except electricity) LAZA DUPLEXE 828-6740



FOR CLASSIFIED ADS DIAL 828-6201

2-bedroom home on corner lot, \$8500, or buy equity. 950 S. 17th. See J. E. Gary, 105 N. 14-tfc 6th, 828-6684.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

4-room house for rent or sale at 630 S. 8th. Phone 828-6185 after 6 p.m. 16-3tc

FOR SALE -- 2-bedroom home, completely renewed inside and New carpet, panel heat, out. storm windows and doors, new roof, pavement. 11th Street. Terms if desired. Howard Hoffman, 828-3387. 17-tfc

WANTED

WILL DO yard work, all kinds. Call Tommy BAGWELL, 828-18-3tp 6346.



NEED YOUNG MEN for sales work. Must desire to make Will train. Apply money. at 630 N. 20th, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 17-3c

BABY SITTER to sit with 9year-old girl 3 days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 2 to 5, and do housework. Call 828-6240. 828-6840 before 2 p.m. 18-1tc

WASH MAN wanted for nights and Saturday. Contact Jack Ferrill at CRAWFORD CHEVROLET.

Building supplies of any kind

try Forrest Lumber Co.

BUSINESS SERVICES FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

USED WASHERS, DRYERS, in real good condition. BAIN AUTO STORE, 828-6652. 41-tfc WORMS IN YOUR PICS? Purina Pig Wormer is the answer. HUSER FEED & SEED.

4-tfc SEWING MACHINE REPOSSES-SIONS. Take over payments, with good credit, discount for cash. Singers, Whites, Pfaffs, Universals. Some with triple

lock stretch stitch. Four less than \$25.00. Write or call Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th, Lubbock, Texas. 806-16-tfc

NEED TO SELL, immediately, 12x60 trailer, 2-bedroom. Take up payments. Phone 828-5694 17-2tp REED, 828-6814.

BABY CHICKS will be available at Huser Feed Store. Book your order now. HUSER FEED & SEED. 18-tfc DID YOU KNOW? You can get Fertilom- Weed & Feed Special from HUSERFEED& SEED

762-3126.

or

828-3536.

in Slaton, Texas. 18-tfc BEDS, refrigerators, cook stoves, bicycles, dinette sets,

dog houses, and antique furniture. 1205 So. 9th St., phone 828-7132. 16-tfc TRASH BARRELS for sale at Perkins Auto Supply. Phone

29-tfc

PLAIN COVERALLS, insulated coveralls, Hamby chisel plows, Mohawk shreader. Electric heat tapes, stop pipes from freezing; also pipe insulation. Forney welding supplies. One slightly used Forney welder for Also air compressor, sale. 1 or 2-hp; cotton stripper, bats and brushes. SLATON FARM STORE. 7-tfc

FOR FAST START --- start your pigs with Purina Pig Startena. HUSER FEED& SEED

NEW CONSTRUCTION -- Remodeling, additions, cabinet making, furniture. Call 828-5177. 655 S. 10th, Bob Baxley. Satisfaction guaranteed.

16-tfc HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS filled at TEAGUE DRUG by a REGISTERED PHARMACIST. 50-tfc

WE OPERATE a van truck for moving locally and out of town. Call 828-6487. Pick-up and 47-tfc delivery service.

BILL REED'S DITCHING -- any size ditch, foundations, irrigation, sewer, water, gas, etc. Plastic pipe for every need. Cesspool and septic tank service; sewer systems installed. Dump truck hauling, back hoe and loader. Dirt work, driveways, gravel, sand, fill dirt. Slush pit, storm shelters. BILL ll-tfc

Wiring & Repair Appliances Heating and Air Conditioner Repair Ph. 828-3225 KUSS ELECTRIC 350 S. 16th, Slato

Choice Lots & **Building Sites** FOR SALE See M.G. Davis

SLATON LUMBER Kirby



Stamp Out Cold & Dust Add Lasting Home Beauty WESTERN STORM DOORS Windows & Awnings Free Estimates

Paul Mosser 828-3855 ROY'S UPHOLSTERY

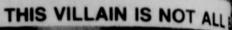


STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

LEGAL NOTICES

"Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national or !gin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

"Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrifica-



Responsibility Many educators believe that modern parents are neglecting one of the most important fields of child guidance - religious train-ing. It has been stated that this lack of religious training and spiritual leadership in the home is partly responsible for that seg-ment of the "now" generation which appears to believe that "doing your thing", whatever your "thing", is the only way and the best way to go. Whatever the truth, this fact is certain - parents who fail to give their children the proper religious and moral guidance fail to meet

their responsibility to the child, and to society. Religious training is so im portant, and yet it is so neglected by many parents. When a child gets in trouble, many parents ask the question: "Where did we go wrong?" Many times the answer to that question is the lack of reli to that question is the lack of religious training.

Editor's Quote Book

"The reason birds can fly and we can't is simply that they have perfect faith, for to have faith is to have wings." - James Barrie

Treflan

Compare our prices before you buy.

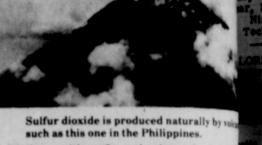
Less than \$99

See Jerry at Kitten. Moseley Fertilizer 828-6529 Slaton.



FOR SALE -- 1966 Grand Prix, power and factory air, automatic transmission, on the floor shift, vinyl bucket front seats, premium tires. One owner, terms if desired. Howard Hoffman, 828-3387. 17-tfc





It's been with us from the days when the east to the present, escaping from deep in the earth the and mineral springs.

It is a simple little molecule composed of one and two atoms of oxygen. But it's causing a lot d controversy these days. Sulfur dioxide is being mat a frightening villain in much of the current en cern and talk of pollution. Actually, about two-thin in the atmosphere comes from natural source results from the activities of man. The useful pu dioxide are frequently overlooked.

Sulfur dioxide is used to keep drying fruits from fermenting and to preserve foods for canning. And a recent report from the Grassland Research Insti-tute of London, England points out that if it weren't for sulfur dioxide "pollution" of the atmosphere, grass would not grow in many areas where the soil is deficient in sulfur. Sulfur dioxide helps correct the chemical balance of alkali soils and reacts with other soil constituents to release important nutrient elements for use by growing plants. That one atom of sulfur in each molecule of SO2 is an element essential to all plant and animal life.

Sulfur got its first bad public-ity as the "brimstone" of the Bible. But it and its compounds are used universally both as direct and indirect plant foods, as well as in a staggering variety of industrial applications.

Industrially, sulfur dioxide is produced by electric power gen-erating plants; copper, lead and zinc smelters; and other industrial processes. While SO2 is

pollution p American S ing Compan the world to static preci invented b Cottrell wh even the ti solid material gases before into the air was instal Garfield, U device and cipitate co since been us smelters. Th also been other compa since its dev In 1928 an

Dr. M. D. The an invention detect, measu nute quant oxide in the at used in the " tem" of pollut autometer signa

shut down whe

MS Senior Interviews BY TIGER'S CAGE STAFF

school years are National Hon-

or Society, two years; Girls State, one year; basketball,

for several minutes the brown

haired, blue-eyed girl stated

that her favorites were: col-

or, green; teacher, Mrs. Wal-

ker; subject, English; car, Gran Torino; food, pizza; song, "Summer Breeze"; group, Bread; and singer, Mac Da-

Basketball, water skiing and

sports in general are Cindy Kenney's hobbies. To the fresh-

men she gives these words of wisdom, "Get in all your hard subjects before you're a sen-

that her pet peeve is people

who say one thing and do some-

Cindy's future plans are to

attend West Texas State Univer-

BRUCE JONES

"People that try to be some-

thing they are not," is what Bruce Jones, son of Ella Mae and R. C. Hall, Jr., replied

when asked what his pet peeve

was. Bruce was born May 6.

1955, in the Methodist Hospital

of Lubbock. He is six feet

one inch tall, and has light brown eyes. Some of Bruce's

favorites are: color-purple;

food-steak and french fries;

and "Keys in the Mailbox";

sport- rodeo. His pastimes

are: goofing off, going to rodeos,

and going to the dances after

Bruce's achievements are:

Band-three years: Ag-four

years; and tennis-two years.

His plans for the future are to

go to Texas Tech or South Plains

college and get on the rodeo

"Get all the credits so you

men. When asked what his most Ten Students Make embarrassing moment was, he

can mess around your senior

year," is his advice to fresh-

replied, "I try to forget'em."

DEBBI MILLIKEN

If you happen to see a green-

eyed, five foot four and one

half inch blond roaming the

halls of SHS, then it must be

the rodeos.

team.

ton; songs-"Whiskey River"

car-Toronado; pickup-Ford 3/4

She then goes on to say

LANS

bookkeeping, he name of her rass Roots are ans' favorites. June 30, 1955, Maurine Means Fla. She has brown eyes, is thes tall, and is

your paper and rade than you. freshmen is most embarwas "the day I

vis.

ior."

sity.

thing else.

s hobbies are mming. Some she has ac-SHS are: nominee, junball and track-Flame, senior plans to attend er graduation.

DILLON p rally my fish st embarrasswas leading my spellout and I I left out the

Dillon (LSD) as her most emment after a lot d gone into it. Robert and Fern ta is five feet half inches tall, air and hazel-

are: teacher -bject -- basketh; car -- Grand bizza (Shakey's); and pink; song-th You," group --inger -- B. J. -- that's my -- it's a boy, d actor -- Lee ta's hobbies are and swimming. don't mind their is Loretta's pet advice to fresh-

nievements are ub Queen, Disb Queen, Home-National Honor rleader three heerleader one eetheart, junior editor in an-11 four years, ars, and volleyball

y hard and live

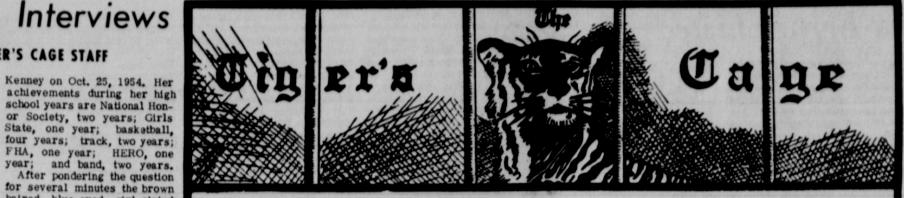
Debbi Milliken, Debbi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dougplans are to "go tess School and las Milliken and was brought llege. Then I'll into this world 17 years ago te its course!"

-

10

١.

on Jan. 28, 1955. Some of Debbi's favorites include; Food- steak and baked



VOLUME LIV NO. 8 SLATON HIGH SCHOOL SLATON, TEXAS



Lana Dickson, Citizen of Month

Lana Dickson, a senior at er, Kappa Kappa Iota freshman Slaton High, was selected as the December citizen-of-the-month. Lana's achievements while in school are: band four years, student council four High School Students for two ior year, junior class treasur- cember.

All Regional Band

Ten of the Slaton Tiger Band

members made the All-

Regional Band. They are: Bon-

nie Pierce, Hanvey Pierce, Mark Abbott, Carter Lankford,

Rodney Kuss, Vondell Wood, Me'issa Locke, Louis Gonzales and Stan Meedor; with Tim

There were rehearsals last

Thursday night, Friday morning

Hoover as an alternate.

and junior year; and basketball one year. Miss Dickson was also a nom-

ince for Girls State. To recap everyone's memyears; drum major, secretary ory, here is a list of the citof the band and secretary of Na- izens of the month for the fall tional Honor Society. She also of 1972. They are: Karla was Who's Who in American Kitten, September; Mike Lawis, October; Terry Mize, years, all-region band her jun- November; and Lana for De-

Kenny Schuette -- If I don't know. quit drinking the darn stuff, it's going to get me down. Johnny Hernandez -- I haven't seen her lately.

think.

it? Kayleen Carnes --Cindy, don't be dirty.

up. Angela Kitten -- Doing all

Susan Hopper -- It's just won-

Randall Richardson -- What Payne To Lead One-Act Play is a savior faire?

Tribute Is Paid To Lyndon Johnson

The flags are flying at half staff in respectful condolence of the death of Lyndon B. Johnson, the thiry-sixth President of the United States. Mr. Johnson died of an apparent heart attack on Jan. 22.

The flags were in their 29th day of being half staff for the thirty-second President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, when President Nixon proclaimed a new 30-day-period of national mourning.

Culver's

Clatter



The Slaton Tigerettes took the first half of girls district 5-A with a 4-0 record. Friday night they started the sec-ond half by defeating Tahoka 77-20. At half-time the Tigerettes were ahead 47-10. The Bulldogs were only allowed 10 points each half. Gretta Stricklin led the scoring with 26. The scores for the first half of district are: Tahoka 26, Tigerettes 103; Cooper 39, ligerettes 79; Roosevelt 42, 'igerettes 59; Post 40, Tigerettes 54; Frenship 41, and Tigerettes 53. There is one other game that

the Tigerettes are proud of. It was played at Canyon against the Eaglettes and Slaton came out on top, 48-42. Jan Davis and Karla Kitten led the scoring with 20 and 19 points. The freshmen girls were winners at Canyon, defeating the "B"

The Junior varsity girls are in the lead of district play also, as are the freshmen girls. The JV took two first place trophies in the Slaton and Littlefield JV tournaments. They lou varsity tournament. The freshmen girls have two second place trophies from the McAdoo



Last Friday the Slaton squad

Tahoka player John Thomas was downed Tahoka 53-49. High high pointer for his team with

Beginning the second half of Washington, both with 20 points. play, Frenship had nudged by Slaton 57-53

Slaton varsity scores in the first half of district play were Slaton 52 Frenchip 59; Slaton

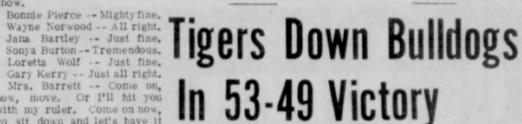
string JV. Ron Bartley -- Just big e-Karen Gary -- It's in a del-



FHA Notes

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Beth Harlan was held Jan. 24 in the homemaking department at 7 o'clock.

An FHA sweetheart banquet will be held at Vann's Catering Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. The FHA beau will be announced at the banquet. All FHA dues must be paid before attending the ban-



a diet. Lynne Wendel -- It's going your business. great

Ricky Lopez -- I don't know. Kayla Curry -- Just fine, I

Virginia Morgan -- I give

right, I guess. good.

derful.

Loretta Wolf -- Just fine. Gary Kerry -- Just all right. Mrs. Barrett -- Come on, Robin Sammons -- What is now, move. Or I'll hit you

quiet!

your business.

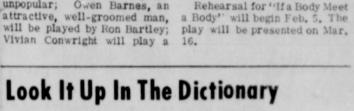
point scorers for the Tigers 14 points. were Phil Whaley and Larry

with my ruler. Come on now,

Now go sit down and let's have it Carter Lankford -- None of

Kenneth Riddle -- Not so

John Champion -- Fair to also took third place in the Ida-Mike Vanmeter -- I don't and Abernathy tournaments. Bonnie Pierce -- Mighty fine.



How is your savior faire? (Meaning -- Having the ability nough to slip into. to say the right thing at the right time.) Leslie Self -- I don't know,

icate condition. Mark Abbott -- It's okay. haven't talked to it lately!

FEBRUARY 1, 1973

Scharla Johnson will play the is to be played by Petra Gip-

nelly.

rector.

part of Mr. Hatcher, a small rie Eblen is the assistant di-

Cast Named For

Senior Play

part of Sue Ann Kendale, the son.

Try-outs for the Senior play,

"If a Body Meet a Body", were held Jan. 17. The results

kind of girl a man wants to

protect; Gayle Neugebauer will

play the part of Priscilla Jones,

a sweet loyal, intelligent girl

of about 20 years; Cam Craw-

ford will be played by Loretta

Dillon. Well-brushed hair and

fresh lipstick are Cam's idea of

Kenny Schuette will play the

man, over 40, unpleasant, and

came out as follows:

good grooming.

Shannon Wallace -- Mine's on middling.

Carter Lankford -- None of

good-natured chatterbox named

Mrs. Reilly; Sonia, a woman

who never smiles and always

speaks in a deep mournful voice

Henry Reilly, a serious and

shy young man, will be played

by Mike Lewis; Lt. DeVille

is a nice looking, authoritative

man played by Terry Mize; Dan

Butler will play a dual role of

delivery boy and Officer Con-

the Senior play this year; Ter-

Mrs. Helen Holley will direct

Rehearsal for "If a Body Meet

a Body" will begin Feb. 5. The



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Major Farm Income Tax Errors Listed

COLLEGE STATION -----Texas farmers and ranchers make a number of common mistakes each year that cost them additional dollars at income tax time.

With the deadline for filing ing: farm income tax returns drawing near (March 1), key management decisions can still help reduce the tax load for 1972 by overcoming some common errors, point out Mike Sprott

PRICES GOOD

THRU FEB. 3

SUP

SHURFINE

WE GIVE 🎝 GREEN STAMPS

KE-RITE

and Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They list the major income

tax mistakes made by agricul-tural producers as the follow-

1. Letting the tax accountant do it all. Turning your tax records over to an "authority" may not be the best decision. Producers must know tax laws themselves and must "think

QUANTITY

RIGHTS

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decision they make during the year. Be sure the tax accountant selected knows farm tax laws and that he asks you questions about your operations that may affect your taxes. Poor planning. This is 2.

failure to buy or sell before the of attention to timing sales and

SHURFRESH SALTINE

LB.

LARGE

24 oz.

CAN

LB. CAN

BOX

GEBHARDT'S

WITH BEANS

FOR

00

taxes" with every management trade-ins to transform ordinary income into capital gains.

3. Failure to claim investment credit. This also reflects trieve tax money previously on poor planning since trading paid and may also be carried on poor planning since trading an implement too soon will reduce the amount of investment credit that can be claimed. Us-

new or when bought with a farm, qualify for investment credit. Items often forgotten overhead expenses such as pubinclude tile drains, feeding floors, paved drives, wells, fences and grain storage bins. Investment credit can be carried back three years to reforward seven years to save on future taxes. Use Form 1040X to claim any refund due for past

pairs, and car and pickup expenses are overlooked. 5. Failure to watch tax changes. Tax laws and court rulings change from year to year. And the agricultural pro-

ducer must keep abreast of all

duction of 10 percent of earned at least 24 months income or \$2,500, whichever is "Think taxe tem should meet the needs of production operations and tax less, to be set aside -- tax keep good record record requirements. Often, make income tax -- in a qualified retirefree burden and may ment plan. Also, up to \$2,050 may be paid to each child anlications, insurance, elecant surprise in tricity, telephone, interest, renually for farm wages without lighter tax load," losing their exemptions, and the child owes no tax as well, ers and ranchers

Failure to use capital ditional informat 6. gains fully. Capital gains can come tax return be a major source of tax sav- copy of the ings. A long-term capital gain Tax Guide" means that only one-half of the ble at any com profit is taxed if assets were office. held for six months or more, except for certain classes of

fits. The Act allows a de- livestock which must be held

a major area with far-reach- ing the 7 percent investment ing effects. Included is the credit can lighten the tax buritems that may affect his oping the 7 percent investment years. eration. Of special importance 4. Poor record keeping. To is the Keogh Act which provides take full advantage of tax creden for many farm and ranch end of the year and the lack operations, dits, good records are a must. for tax-free retirement bene-Many items, when purchased A good record-keeping sys-

IMPORTED ENGLISH **BONE CHINA**

BUFFET PU AND SHERBERT DISHES

"SUSSEX

MUM"

THE

PUI

omp

time

AND MATCH

"Think taxes,

The economist

SHOP AT

STORE

7 DAYS

SHOP IN

EGE

These imported Royal Victoria Classic Mugs com with matching buffet plates and sherbert dishes. Nine patterns to choose from, each pretty enough to have your guests thinking they cost two or three dollars apiece Collect a matched set, if you like Or follow the honored tradition of heirloom china and flatter each quest with an individual design.

a different pattern OF MUGS featured each week.

THIS WEEK'S PATTERN -

MUG MATCHING BUFFET PLATE OR SHERBERT DISH Regularly 149 WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE ALL PATTERNS \$149 EACH EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

CENTRAL AMERICA



ing With Children

specialist with the Texas Ag-

ricultural Extension Service,

"For example, if he hits an-

other child, going without com-

Texas A& M University.

EGE STATION -- Avoid Fleischer, family life education s with chilgacuons. Mans can be short-ciration is used ided for feelto one author-

ORE A.M. AYSA

T PU

BERT

ES

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panionship tells him what his behavior accomplished. d of punishing a child, letting him take the "If he insists on running tead."

through mud puddles without boots, staying inside while his mes from Jane shoes dry is more effective than

99¢

CED TEA SPOON

scolding," she contended. Miss Fleischer was quick to point out that this method isn't always easy on parents.

"It may be quicker, easier and neater to do many things yourself, but the goal is to give the child responsibility for his own behavior."

According to the specialist, ity and your expectations. At guidelines encourage the "Match expectations to his six guidelines encourage the "positive" approach to living with children.

* Give commands in line with a child's nature. "Commands often interfere fewer "don'ts".

with a toddler's natural curi-

990

49c

osity, exploration, sense of adventure and perpetual motion. "For example, if the child enjoys getting into drawers, furnish him one of his own. By diverting his behaviour through a substitute, repri-mands will diminish."

* Consider the child's abil-

current abilities. After all, it takes time for a toddler to eat without creating some mess." * Have more "do's" and

"Use the positive approach ---

it works wonders with youngsters. Indicate what to do, not what not to do." Instead of "Quit jumping on

the sofa this minute," try "Let's see how high you can jump on the floor."

"Once a command has been given, follow it through," Miss Fleischer emphasized. "Otherwise, the child will stop paying attenti)a."

For example, in order to get a toddler to the bathroom, ask him to 'Go find the soap.'

"Whispering often adds a magical effect." * Set limits.

Although a child definitely needs limits, balance them --

and impose only those necessary, the specialist said. "A reasonable number is beneficial -- at least the child hurts.

FRESH 100% ALL BEEF FAMILY PACK

go, as well as those he fants, talk things over with children. Sing to them, read In general, a child can't al- stories and recite nursery ways control his own impuls- rhymes.

"Show they're respected as independence at times to cling- persons," she added.

"Thus, sharing should be on terms they understand -- such as the counting technique. An example of this is letting each child bonce on the horse for

a count of 25. "Young children seem to understand this is fair," Miss Fleischer concluded.

09

knows where he stands. "When setting limits, don't "However, limits shouldn't tear the child down," Miss be considered restraints, but Fleischer stressed. "Give love * Change the environment to achieve desired behavior. "Three tools are anticipachannels for normal behavior. and praise generously." tion, diversion and substitution. "A youngster needs things he * Show your love.

VILSON'S CERTIFIEL "MIX or MATCH" OLIVE Golden Garden BOLOGNA 23-karat Gold Electro-plated Flatware PICKLE 6 oz. ATCH at an exceptionally low price MAC. & pkgs CHEESE Your dinner parties will never be the same again. Set the table with this beautiful Golden Ware, and watch things start to glow. "UNITED'S PROTEN BEEF" SIRLOIN Golden Ware is as sturdy as it is handsome, buy as many as you need Tornish-proof. Never needs polishing. Always ready when you want it. STEAK You've probably admired tableware like this before and thought, too expensive." That's why the manufacturers are making this spectacular 18 THIS WEEK'S FEATURED ITEM **ROUND STEAK** SALAD FORK **RIB STEAK** EACH WITH EACH \$5 EXCLUDING NOT CIGARETTES RECOMMENDED PURCHASE RUMP ROAST. FOR AUTOMATIC ompleter pieces on sale at DISHWASHER USE ·LB times at comparable savings FAMILY STEAK BONELESS LB 99c 49¢ 99¢ 99c

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SUGAR SHOOM

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SLATON SLATONITE, FEBRUARY 1, 1973, SECTION II, PAGE 3

can touch and places he can

es. He may vary from great

ing dependence. "Protect him from real harm, but not to the point he

becomes upset over minor



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PART 2: IT'S CHILDREN WHO SUFFER Family Laws In Texas

A few years ago, amidorange blossoms and organ music, they promised to cherish each other 'as long as we both shall live.' Today they stand before the divorce court, and their words are laden with venom.

Too often each is silently making another promise. It is "to make him (or her) sorry if it's the last thing I do." And many ex-spouses work hard at keeping this second vow. Too often the victims are the only truly innocent people on the scene -- their children.

Family law reforms being proposed by the State Bar of Texas for consideration in the Texas Legislature include extensive revision of the laws governing custody, support and visitation of children whose parents have been divorced.

Lawyers and judges handling domestic relations cases have observed that all too often the feuding spouses or ex-spouses regard their children as not only the weapons, but the spoils of war. It's a war that can on and on since that part

NOTICE Very important ; meeting for all men of Slaton and surrounding area. 7:30 p.m. March 27, 1973

with the children is necessarily open to change if circumstances later require it. Also each parent may -- or must -drag the other parent back into court if he or she is not abiding by the judge's decree with respect to the children. This can mean years and years of litigation.

Take the hypothetical, but fairly typical case of Suzie. When Suzie's parents, John and Mabel, were divorced, Mabel was given custody of Suzie, and John was ordered to pay Mabel \$25 a week child support. John was allowed to have Suzie visit him every Sunday.

While John has Suzie one We don't make promises. We make trantee 1 of choice Schofield



Suzie grows up knowing how it feels to be a rag doll pulled to pieces by two selfish children.

of the divorce decree dealing Sunday, he makes some highly unflattering remarks about Mabel. Suzie faithfully recounts these to Mabel who retaliates by telling Suzie what kind of man her father is. She also slams the door in John's face when he comes to get Suzie the next Sunday. John retaliates by stopping

his support payments. Mabel retaliates by legal action to enforce the support. John retaliates by legal action to reduce the support and have custody changed to him. And so on. Suzie grows up knowing how it feels to be a rag doll pulled to pieces by two selfish chil-

> One experienced Texas judge ' remarked that he would rather try a case for murder with than a child custody malice fight. A metropolitan domestic relations judge contends that the worst feature of present custody law is the habeas corpus pro-



"Jesus Christ Superstar."

Comedy!, Love Is the Answer'

appearance

Lance Hlavaty and Jr.

Martinez both had 10. Vinson

was also high rebounder with 8.

ect.

special

SPORTS

Geraldine.

exciting experience.

VISITORS

Johnie Garnett of Mrs. Garden Grove, Calif., arrived Sunday for a two week visit in the Cooper area. She is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Thompson. She will be visiting with her brother Melba Thompson Jr. and her sister, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, who both live in the Cooper community. She has another brate! sister, Mrs. Ray Cook of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boyd, Jana and Judy, spent the first part of last week in Stephenville, visiting Mrs. Boyd's great aunt, Mrs. Irma Gaither

WOMAN INJURED

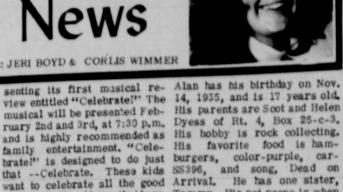
Mrs. Clara Carter, mother of Charlie Carter of Woodrow, fell Saturday and broke her hip. She is in Highland Hospital in Lubbock and is expected to remain there for at least two weeks.

MORNING WATCH SPEAKERS

Tuesday morning, Jan Andrews was the guest speaker at morning watch. Jan is from Lubbock. The devotional she presented was centered on salvation available through Jesus Christ. She read a scripture from John 3:5 concerning salvation. The group that attended sang "Oh, How I Love Jesus" and "Pass It On".

Steve Henderson was next with Friday morning the approximated 25 people that attended heard John Rice of Lubbock Christian College speak. He dwelt on the subject of desire,





Tammy. His pet peeve is when things, small and large that have enriched their lives. "Just the bell rings for lunch, you being alive is reason to cele- rush for the cafeteria in full stride to get ahead of all the The show is about two hours people and come to find out all in length with an intermission the food is gone. His comment between acts, and varies in conon CHS is Cooper turns meon!! tent from excerpts from "How It's the best school I've ever the West Was Won" and "Paint been to and will ever go to. Your Wagon" to "Hair" and Alan's philosophy of life is "You had better do it while you're "Celebrate!" is fully cosyoung, because you can't do it

tumed and staged, developing when you get old." around the "Playboy Denver Also teen for this week is Club" (complete with bunnies), Marilyn Payton. She is the daughter of Mt. and Mrs. Zsck Our Western Heritage, Comedy, Payton of Rte. 6 Box 501. Her There will even be a hobbies are watching football and basketball on TV. Her by favorite food is Mexican food, color-green, car-Monte Carlo. Marilyn has two sister, Patti, 21, Cindy 18, and one brother Steve, 11. Her pet peeve is The show promieses to be an people who say one thing and As the first half of the regular live another. Her comment on season ended the Pirates were CHS is it has a good faculty up ended. The Frenship Tigers but lacks in equality for the put a 66-60 score on the entire student body in various Pirates. The Pirates ended the and extra-curricular activities. first half with a 1-5 record, Marilyns' philosophy of life is, but assured themselves that the "Let God have your life and second half would be better than stand firm on the teachings of the Bible. But most important, the first half. Kelly Vinson was high pointer with 16 points and let others see Jesus in You!"

HOMEMAKER

. . .

Cooper High School's 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Mary Cole. Selected by score in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by both senior boys and girls on Dec. 5, Mary receive a specially dewill signed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. In addition, Mary remains eligible for state and

morrow, to be chosen from all school winners in the state in judging centering on performance in the Dec. 5 test, will receive a \$1,500 collge

Cotton In Rid Appears Ok

Despite abnormally extended from Cotton Ing periods of moisture-laden wea- placed thermore ther on the Plains this Fall ricks around the and Winter, as yet there is on possible hear no reason to believe field- tures have rate stored cotton in the area has as 20 degrees Year, suffered any serious deteriora- degrees inside tion, according to Donald A. pending on Johnson, Executive Vice Presitures for different dent of Lubbock-based Plains Recording Cotton Growers, Inc. placed three t

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A check of

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to prevent seed

"Rumors to the contrary notwithstanding," says Johnson, "to our knowledge there are no confirmed reports of rotting or seed sprouting in cotton placed in ricks by rickcompactors in accordance with recommendations."

The relatively new (in modern times, at least) practice of storing cotton on field turnrows until after the rush season at gins spread rapidly in 1972 following research by Cotton Incorporated which led to the development of mechanical rick compactors in 1970. CI research has shown that cotton placed in ricks by these machines retains basic quality characteristics far better than cotton left to weather on the stalk. Several "someone said" re-

ports of severe deterioration in ricked cotton prompted the PCG staff to survey ginners, producers, cotton technologists and others involved in monitoring field-stored cotton.

"The results, so far, are encouraging," says Johnson. No great amount of ricked cotton has been ginned to date, but ginners report that what has been ginned came back from the classing office with grades, comparable to early season ginnings from the same fields. Dr. Milton Smith, associate professor of industrial engineering at Texas Tech, who did much of the rick compactor development work under a grant

