

The Slaton Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

15¢
PER COPY

LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

April 3, 1975

City, School Elections Set Saturday

will open early morning to give city of time to local city and elections. In city election, John Landreth Spears are Election judges will be

Kay Davidson and Mary Grace Privett. Residents of Ward I will vote at the junior high school. Ward II citizens will vote in the Slaton Clubhouse, and Ward III dwellers will cast their ballots at the City Hall Corporation Court Room. Balloting for Ward IV residents will take place at Stephen F. Austin school. In the Slaton School Board elections, three incumbents will face opposition. Bettye Burks, R. C. Hall Jr. and Skip Tumlinson are up for re-election.

will be at the city offices, and election judges will be Pearl Davidson and Hazel Walker.

In Wilson's School Board election, Roy L. Kahlich is the only incumbent running. Mrs. Jo Ann Cook and Loyd Hagens are candidates for election. There are two positions open, one of which was an appointed term and the incumbent is not running.

Voting at Wilson
School board balloting will be in the Wilson High School, under the direction of election judge W. C.

All Star Teams Named Tonight

All Slaton Junior Basketball boys need to be at the high school gym tonight after the last game for the announcing of the all star teams.

The games regularly scheduled for 7 and 8 p.m. have been rescheduled at 6 and 7 p.m.

BSA Campaign Starts Today

A fund raising drive for the Boy Scouts of America will begin today with a kick off breakfast at 6:45 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

Workers in the annual campaign will be asking businessmen and individuals to contribute money for the South Plains Council. Funds will go into camps and other facilities used by the area Boy Scouts.

Southland residents will elect two school board members. Incumbents are William Becker Jr. and Robert Lee Mock. Their opposition includes Pat Adamek, Sammy Ellis, Glen Klesel, and Herbert Dunn.

The election will be at the school and election judge Don Boatman will preside.

Citizens in the Cooper school district will elect two trustees. Pete Choban and Tony Fredenburg are running for those positions.

Voters will cast their ballots in the vocational ag building. Wilbur Lemon will be the election judge.

Roosevelt School Board has two openings to be filled. Incumbents James Daniel and Benny Sides face Leon Whetzel and L. J. Williams.

Balloting will take place at the Roosevelt Clubhouse. James Davis will be the election judge.

Most of the polls will be open by 7 or 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m.



by dalton

Don't make it to church on Easter the first place, we didn't get home on a day trip until 6 a.m. Sunday, and through a sleepless night (18 hours) and besides, we came home from with a terrific case of the Continental

don't suppose it has a name like it was just about pneumonia for my me by the time we arrived at Worth International Airport. Still, get sick until the last day of the trip, a fabulous good time in Europe. I hear about our trip to Europe? Well others about one's vacation trips, to Europe or Canada or Mexico or marillo, a good way to wind up yourself: it's kind of like people each other about their surgical. It just doesn't mean as much to use as it does to the one involved

Recently, I'm putting the detailed story up elsewhere in this issue, so that persons who made the journey can about it at leisure, and all the rest of just skip the whole thing. There's more boring than to read about else's trip and how much fun they you were at home working like a mally. In fact, we refuse to print stories of people's vacation trips. But an exception whenever there are an 20 local persons involved. I went on this one and that makes

are a few capsule reports and ns we received on the trip, however: don't learn anything else on a trip to you learn to never, never pass up a specially a free one. In many places to pay to use the toilet (they don't restrooms), and an attendant is on ee that you do. And on a tour bus, times would part with just about all dly good's for a toilet. (Wagner and those other European musical masters ways writing operas about some or prince dying because they couldn't love life they wanted, or some beauty luring sailors to their deaths, such things, mainly just a framework which they build all the beautiful music. Were I writing one today, I'd out some tourist going up and down e River in an endless quest for a until he finally explodes in the last

ntally, those castles on the Rhine are sight, and the whole trip was an al experience to culturally illiterate ore last week, I thought the Rhine ething which holds a watermelon

pression of Paris is a giant city of huge and ancient buildings steeped history than I'd care to remember, traffic and driving habits are e to describe to anyone who hasn't em. Switzerland is a beautiful and Holland and Belgium and nd (in fact, most of Europe that we very clean, with no trash littering the nd highways, and no stray dogs, many have dogs, always on a leash. British poet Lord Byron wrote an bly long poem about the "Prisoner of which some of you probably have ould mean more if you saw the castle r prisoner was chained for so many our group did. It was a grim place. is a land of art well done, and meat re; Switzerland a land of old castles waches, excellent chocolate and sausage; and Holland is a land of utter and rough toilet paper; all of untries and Belgium and Germany, places where "W.C." means "water r "wonderful commode," depending degree of one's need. And everyone bread and salami for breakfast. all, it was a delightful trip, and one e a new appreciation of other peoples t with them. They're all fine folks, ope to visit them again.

School Election
Voting for the board election will be at the school administration offices at 300 S. 9th. Election judge will be Wayne Liles.

Wilson will have both a city election and a school board election Saturday also.

In the city campaign, a mayor and four councilmen will be elected.

Victor Steinhauser, the current mayor of Wilson, filed for the position of councilman. Incumbent Jackie Bishop is the only councilman up for re-election. Others running for councilmen are Alfred Clary, Trueitt Stone, Lowen Young and Mike Gatzki.

Virgil Henderson is the single candidate for mayor. Balloting for the election

Two Burglaries Investigated

Slaton Police Dept. investigated two burglaries during the last week, with items recovered in one of these.

Most recent report was during the night Tuesday when burglars again struck Triangle Manufacturing Co., taking an estimated \$500 worth of tools and about \$50 cash in a small gray box.

Joe Gatica, 235 E. Scurry, reported his home burglarized last Thursday. Stolen were a stereo, TV and tapes, all valued at a total of \$430, but these were returned to him later on by a relative of a suspect who was questioned by police.

On March 25 at FM 400 and Industrial, a 1973 car driven by James L. Russell of Canyon and a 1969 auto driven by Clarence Albert Voigt of Slaton collided, causing minor damage.

On Monday, Hattie Mae Wilborn, 425 New Mexico St., reported her car struck a wire hanging down from a utility pole, causing an estimated \$150 damage to the car.



WAITING TO THE LAST MINUTE — Slaton area residents lined up for license plates Tuesday, the last day to buy them, with the specter of the tags hanging over everyone who hadn't previously put them on their cars. This photo shows that the license plates loomed big in the minds of those lined up at the county tax office substation here Tuesday. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Firemen To Help Spot Potential Tornado Clouds This Year

The threat of a killer tornado ripping through Slaton is real. Turbulent black clouds that bring spring and summer thunderstorms can suddenly spawn a roaring tornado capable of damage and death.

But when severe weather develops near Slaton this spring, an extra contingent of men will be watching the clouds and standing by to give city residents the advance warning that could save lives.

Don Kendrick, civil defense director, said volunteer firemen will be assisting the police department in weather watching this year.

Aid for Police
In the past, the police have used their on-duty and sometimes off-duty patrolmen as weather watchers. Kendrick said the addition of volunteer firemen to the task will enable the police to continue their routine patrol and not be tied up for

several hours with weather. A meeting of firemen and police took place last Thursday when Ron Imes, National Weather Service, spoke to the group and presented a film on spotting severe local storms.

The film dealt mainly with identifying potentially dangerous clouds and with how tornadoes develop. Imes also showed actual tornadoes which struck Dallas, Enid, Okla., and Elkhart, Ind., killing many people and causing property damage worth millions of dollars.

Following the presentation, Kendrick spoke to the men and outlined a process of notifying him or Bob Kern when a weather warning is issued. He then explained how to notify Mercy Hospital, the nursing home and all the city schools in the event of severe weather.

Emergency Planning
Kendrick also suggested a

system of establishing temporary city government headquarters and emergency rescue centers in case Slaton is hit by a tornado.

When Slaton is in the path of a tornado and danger is imminent, the fire siren will be sounded continuously for three to five minutes. This is a warning to take immediate cover.

Imes also reminded the men about the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning. When conditions are present which could possibly spawn a tornado, the Weather Bureau issues a watch. When an actual tornado or funnel cloud is spotted, a warning is issued.

"When we confirm a sighting, we immediately issue a warning, usually for the whole county," said Imes.

A tornado can travel in

the air for several miles and then dip down to earth again. A recent tornado which struck the Texas panhandle town of Lefors also struck Higgins, 60 miles away.

Usual Path

According to information from the Department of Public Safety, tornadoes usually move from a westerly direction, usually from the southwest. A tornado's path is usually 10 to 40 miles (the average length is 16 miles) but they may move forward for 300 miles. The average width of the path of a tornado is approximately 400 yards, but they have been known to cut swaths more than a mile wide.

Tornadoes travel about 25 to 40 miles an hour with wind speeds estimated as high as 500 miles per hour within the tornado. Also according to DPS

information, tornadoes can occur any place in the United States at any time of the year. They happen most frequently west of the Rocky Mountains and during the months of March through September.

Tornado weather can be hot, sticky days with southerly winds and a threatening, ominous sky. Familiar thunderstorm clouds are present. An hour or two before a tornado, topsy-turvy clouds appear sometimes bulging down instead of up. The clouds often have a greenish-black color. Rain, frequently hail, precede a tornado with a heavy down-pour after it has passed.

Best Protection

The only universal protection against a tornado is an underground excavation, according to the DPS. Cellars and storm shelters are the

best protection against a storm.

If you are in open country when a tornado is sighted, move at right angles to the tornado's path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or a ravine.

Mobile homes and cars are not safe in a tornado. You should abandon a mobile home or car and seek shelter elsewhere when a tornado warning is issued.

If you are in a home or office without a basement, take cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of a house away from the tornado may be opened to reduce damage to the building.

Severe weather season is approaching, and knowing what to do when a tornado threatens could mean the difference between life and death.

St. Joseph's Sets Registration

Pre-registration for next year's first grade class at St. Joseph's School will be Tuesday, April 8, at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Students must be six years of age by Sept. 1 of this year. Any student missing the age limit by a few days must pass a test of maturity before acceptance for the first grade program.

Mothers are asked to bring pertinent data such as birth certificate, baptismal certificate and immunization records from birth to the present time.

St. Joseph School offers an excellent primary educa-

tion program. According to the results of a standardized achievement test, reading is the greatest strength in the primary programs. Most students score above grade level.

In addition to the academic program, St. Joseph School strives to give moral and religious training which is so greatly needed when high standards of morals are diminishing. Students belonging to another faith or denomination other than Catholic are never required to study the Catholic religion.

All students pray together, sing hymns and share

the common beliefs in the Bible. No one is forced to participate in the sacramental life of the church or in the liturgy proper to the Catholic Church.

Netters Split With Lobos

Slaton High School tennis players came off a week's vacation to tie Levelland in a match here Tuesday after poor weather caused a cancellation of a scheduled Monday match with Brownfield.

Against Levelland, which beat Slaton earlier in the year, Slaton girls won all four matches and Slaton boys lost all four.

Kathy Eblen beat Jana Cummings 6-3, 6-3 in singles and then Melissa Locke beat Cummings 6-2, 6-1. Vondell and Juanell Wood beat Dunson and Gomez 6-2, 6-3, and then Karan Williams - JoEdna Smith outlasted Dunson and Gomez 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

In boys' matches, Danny Kenney and David Evans lost to Melton and Hightower 6-3, 6-3, and Gary Jones - Scott Beard lost to Hromas and Lucas 6-4, 6-3. Melton-Hightower then beat Russell Jones and Ron Jones of Slaton 6-0, 6-2 and Hromas defeated Kenney 6-2, 6-1.

Classified Ad?
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The Slatonite
828-6201

Kern-Hartman Vows Soleminized Here



MRS. ROBY DALE HARTMAN
Keri Anne Kern

Keri Anne Kern and Roby Dale Hartman were united in marriage at 7 p.m. March 28 in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton.

The Rev. Merriel Abbott, pastor, read the single ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kern Jr. and for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartman, all of Slaton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white organza accented with Chantilla lace and seed pearls. The hemline of the gown was encircled with a wide lace flounce.

The bride's chapel length veil fell from a headpiece of Cluny lace ruffles. She carried a nosegay of white daisy poms and baby's breath accented with blue feathered carnations, English ivy and streamers and love knots. She carried her bouquet atop a small white Bible.

Caryn Cheatham, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a long yellow gown of woven polyester. It was styled with a high waistline and short bell sleeves. She carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and baby's breath with yellow and white ribbon streamers.

Allan Sanders, Lubbock,

was best man. Ushers were Kevin Kern, brother of the bride, and Michael Thompson. Kenney Kern, brother of the bride, was candle-lighter.

Organist was Mrs. M. G. Davis. Bruce Pember was soloist.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will make their home in Lubbock where Hartman is employed with C. R. Anthony's.

Both are graduates of Slaton High School.

A rehearsal dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant was hosted by the groom's parents for the wedding party.

SLATON SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Stew, cornbread, peanut butter cake and milk.

Tuesday — Pinto beans with ham, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, fruit jello, cornbread and milk.

Wednesday — Pizza, Fr. fries, tossed salad, peach cobbler and milk.

Thursday — Barbecue beef on bun, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, plain cake and milk.

Friday — no school today.



MARIAN LUELLE DAWSON

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dawson of Springlake announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian Luella, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Griffin, of Slaton.

Miss Dawson graduated from Springlake-Earth High School in 1972 and is currently a junior math major at Texas Tech University.

Griffin is a 1971 graduate of Cooper High School and is a spring candidate for a B.A. degree in history from Texas Tech. He plans to enter either Tech or the University of Texas Law School in the fall.

Wedding vows will be solemnized on May 17 in St. Lukes United Methodist Church, Lubbock.

CLUB ROUNDUP

CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scout committee members will meet April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

CIVIC AND CULTURE

The Slaton Civic and Culture Club met March 26 with Mrs. E. R. Legg and Mrs. Raymond Johnson as co-hostesses.

A memorial to the late Clara Klattenhoff Hayes was given to the Mercy Hospital Fund.

Mrs. J. B. Brooks gave the program, "Firebrands of the American Revolution."

ART CLUB

The pre-Easter meeting of the Slaton Art Club was in the home of Mrs. J. Ray Spence with Mrs. Jim Vickers and Mrs. David Williams as co-hostesses.

Hand painted eggs were displayed. Also exhibited were antique eggs, baskets, crates, separators and scales.

The nominating committee appointed to select the 1975-76 officers are Kay Williams, Lisa Nowlin and Sue Vickers.

Eight members enjoyed a salad supper. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Ada Mae Kitten.

TOPS

Sixteen members of the Tops Club weighed in Thursday night with 13 losing a total of 10 3/4 pounds.

Three Kops and one Kiw maintained.

Helen Meeks won the grab bag prize for losing the most weight. Lona Bickers won the weight and attendance dimes.

Plans were made for a salad luncheon and officers installation next week.

Helen Dunn read "Anoint your head — wash your face," for the devotional.

Frances Keane read "Keep an open mind — someone might drop something in it." "Has God deserted heaven?" was read by Llawana Johnston.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

The Slaton Community Theatre is now in the process of selecting a play for presentation later in the year. A play with a bicentennial theme is being considered.

Times for try-outs will be announced later. Anyone interested in the theatre group should contact Debbie Leake at 828-5726. Anyone in the community is eligible to join the group and talents in all areas are needed.

HD CLUB

The Slaton Home Demonstration Club met April 1 in the Clubhouse with Mrs. Eldon Allison presiding.

Roll call was answered by "Something I like about my neighbors."

Plans were completed for the District II meeting set for May 13.

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1973 GRAN TORINO, 4-dr., loaded	2895.00
1974 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-dr. H.T., loaded	3295.00
1973 CHEV. IMPALA, 4-dr., loaded	3295.00
1973 LTD, 2-dr., fully equipped	3295.00
1973 GRAN TORINO, 2-dr. H.T., loaded	2895.00
1973 GALAXIE 500, 4-dr., loaded	2895.00
1973 GRAN TORINO, 4-dr., loaded	2895.00
1972 CHEV. CAPRICE, 4-dr., loaded	2895.00
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BOUQUET

MATCHING BEDSPREADS AND DRAPE'S

Beautiful machine washable quilted bedspreads of 100% cotton top cloth with polyester filling and backing. To make your room complete add matching foam backed drapes, both in warm colors of gold, blue and red floral designs on beige ground.

BEDSPREADS	Reg. PRICE	HOME FURNISHINGS SALE PRICE
TWIN	\$12.99	\$8.88
FULL	\$15.99	\$10.88
QUEEN	\$19.99	\$15.88
KING	\$21.99	\$18.88

DRAPE'S	Reg. PRICE	HOME FURNISHINGS SALE PRICE
48" x 63"	\$8.99	\$6.88
48" x 84"	\$9.99	\$7.88



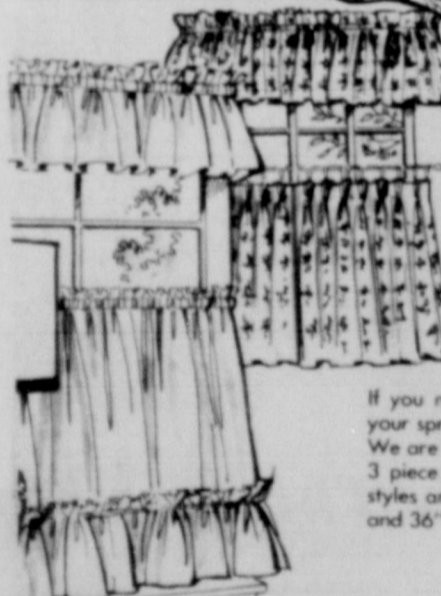
DAN RIVER SASSY FLOWERS SHEETS

	Reg. PRICE	HOME FURNISHINGS SALE PRICE
TWIN	\$3.99	2/\$5.50
FULL	\$4.99	2/\$7.00
QUEEN	\$7.99	2/\$12.00
KING	\$10.69	2/\$16.00

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42" x 46" 3.99 pr. 2/\$12.99

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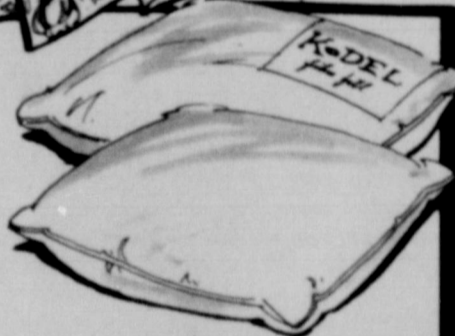
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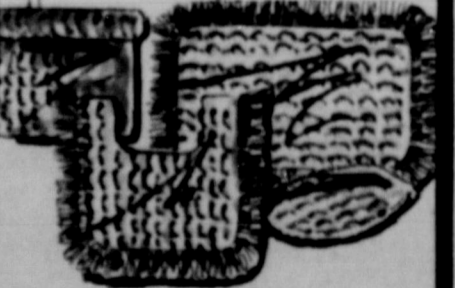
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A-7 KODEL 203 Polyester filled standard size pillows with white percale ticking covers and blue cord edge. Sweet dreams at bargain prices.

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KRISTIN WHITE GOOSE FILLED PILLOWS are the wonderfully soft ones that let you sleep like a baby. Our Home Furnishing Special Price is on our 90% crushed duck feathers and 10% goose standard size pillow with white ticking cover.

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BIRTHS

3-24-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Modesto Vicente, Ralls, a girl, Becky, 8 lbs. 11 oz.

3-28-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lynn Dudley, Lubbock, a girl, Cynthia Kay, 7 lbs. 1 oz.

3-28-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Eugene Lemon Jr., Lubbock, a girl, Ellen Justine, 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

3-28-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres, Slaton, a girl, 9 lbs.

3-27-75 — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Slaton, a son, 9 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

GRAPEFRUIT PIE

1 1/3 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup tapioca flour
1/2 cup water
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1/8 tsp. salt
3-4 drops red food coloring
7-8 Ruby Red grapefruits
1 9-inch pie shell
Whipping cream

Mix sugar and water and bring to boil. Dissolve tapioca flour in water. Combine two mixtures and cook 10 minutes on low heat. Blend lemon juice, salt and food coloring. Cool and pour over grapefruit sections. Mix gently and placed in baked pie shell. Chill. Serve with whipped cream.

The Slaton Slatonite

DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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MEMBER 1975

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#76

Simpson To Instruct Basketball Camp

camp for school level competed on scheduled as College Dr. Sid Athletic D- nced. rs will be a coach of AA Slaton te champ- basketball School. WTC's wo- team. The ve as assist- dormitory Dusters. Simpson, ce title this

conclude the camp. Girls attending the camp will stay in the air-conditioned college dormitory and eat in the Student Center cafeteria. Recreational activities planned include swimming in the WTC pool in the H-PE building, miniature golf, a western-style barbecue and a movie. Reservations for the camp may be made by writing Dr. Simpson at Western Texas College. Total cost of the camp will be \$85 per person and a \$25 deposit should accompany each reservation. A cheerleader clinic is scheduled at WTC from June 16-20 and a Bible Camp for students of all ages is planned July 13-19.

A Resource Is Restored... The Return of Rocky Creek

SAN ANGELO, TX—Imagine a rock-bottomed creek flowing clear water from dozens of bubbling springs for 20 meandering miles through grassy green pastures. That's Rocky Creek, the way the Indians and the pioneer settlers who followed them knew it. It was permanent "living" water. But ecologists say the only thing constant in ecology is change. For Rocky Creek, the change was for the worse. Heavy stocking by pioneer ranchmen reduced the grass cover on the 74,000-acre Rocky Creek watershed and opened the way for an invasion of brush. Brush proliferated, much of it a thorny, thirsty species known as mesquite that today limits production on 55 million acres of Texas' 107 million acres of range. On the Rocky Creek watershed, mesquite sent long tap roots into the soil, robbing underground water sources. By the early part of this cen-



Once completely dried up, Rocky Creek is again a bubbling stream in west Texas. Use of the selective herbicide 2,4,5-T helped reduce brush that had robbed the creek of its water supply.

tury, Rocky Creek's feeder springs had dried up. Rocky became an intermittent stream and finally no stream at all except when it carried runoff just after a rain. By the 1920's, Rocky was only a lovely memory, useless as a source of water. A resource pleasing to sight and restful to mind had vanished. Then during west Texas' oppressive seven-year drought of the 1950's, the stockmen began looking for ways to conserve what little moisture they got from scanty showers. They needed it to grow grass. To kill brush while leaving grass unharmed, they used both tractors with brush-clearing equipment and airplanes to spray the selective herbicide 2,4,5-T. As they hoped, this made more moisture available for grass and paid off in better grazing. It also delivered an unexpected dividend. In 1964 a long-forgotten spring unexpectedly broke forth on the George Skeete ranch. Nearly everyone predicted it would soon die. But it didn't. Three years later, another large spring bubbled out on the Ted Harris ranch, and

a third on the John Cargile ranch. Today an estimated 36,000 acres along the watershed have been sprayed or otherwise treated for brush control and nine or 10 of Rocky's springs and smaller seeps have revived and now are considered permanent, keeping Rocky's a year-around stream for the first time in 40 or 50 years. U.S. District Conservationist, Barney Jefferson, is one local resident who is not surprised. He says experience indicates that control of brush on 60 to 70 percent of a watershed can be expected to improve water flow. To 65,000 people in the city of San Angelo who depend on the Concho Rivers for the water supply, Rocky Creek has been an object lesson in the value of good range management and brush control to city dwellers as well as rural people. After half a century, Rocky Creek is again feeding these rivers and San Angeleans are drinking the clear waters of Rocky Creek again.

Babe Ruth Sign-Up

Babe Ruth sign-up will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Slaton Junior High. Boys ages 13-15 are eligible and everyone signing up must have a birth certificate. Those already on a team should sign up also. Registration fee is \$15.

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Thank you for your support and cooperation as commissioner for Ward I and I would appreciate your vote again for re-election on April 5. Please get out and vote so you will have a voice in city government.

B. H. Crandall,
Commissioner Ward I

COACH COOK GIMME THIS NEW BALL TODAY AND SED GET READY FOR DISTRICT....

MAKING FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

HOW TO BRING IT CLOSER TOGETHER

When your family gathers, does it simply come together — or actually draw closer together? With patience, tact, and a little common-sense psychology, you can strengthen the bonds of family friendship without cramping anyone's style. Here are some good ways to increase family fun.

1. **Start a family project.** This could be planning next summer's vacation, turning the basement into a family room, even learning French on records; anything will do

as long as the whole clan can share the fun and the work. Establish a family kitty to which everyone contributes a quarter a week (pennies or a nickel for the small fry); when the piggy bank is ready to burst its seams, take them all out to dinner and a show. The kids will get a kick out of seeing the money mount — and a valuable object lesson in thrift. A bigger project, but one which won't break the family budget, is a long weekend trip away from home that includes staying at a Holiday Inn. A change of scenery, shared by the whole family, with delicious food that Mom gets a holiday from preparing, can refresh everybody. And of course, kids under 12 sleep free in their parent's room unless extra bedding is required. Once you've finished a family project, start another one right away. Don't let the

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TEXAS TALK
By FRED MYERS

Here are some agricultural terms you may have wondered about:

INDIGENOUS — a classification of plants which indicates they are native to the geographic area in which they are found.

EXOTIC — opposite of indigenous, plants being grown in areas where they were not previously found. Most crops in the United States are exotic.

FORAGE — fresh or preserved plant material used as feed for animals.

SILAGE — forage preserved by partial fermentation. Usually in a container such as a silo.

HAYLAGE — dry silage.

SOILAGE — sometimes called "green chop", it is a crop grown and then fed to animals immediately after harvesting.

TRAP CROP — plants grown to attract particular parasites or insects.

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Roosevelt News

by Lynda Nell and Sandra Patschke

EASTER HOLIDAYS
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Killian Jr., Rhonda, Melanie, Mark and Jerri Parchman spent last weekend at Lake Hubbard.

The W. L. Speed family spent several days in Eu- faula, Okla., visiting their daughter and family.

Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Roy Jim and Vicki Jan took a sightseeing trip to Corpus Christi, San Antonio and the Rio Grande Valley for several days last week.

Lon Pierce, Calvin and Diane Lemon and Melvin Boggs spent several days fishing along the Pecos River last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hammett, Rhonda and Judy Whipple spent their Easter

vacation in the Corpus Christi area. They visited the shrimp capital of the world at Aransas Pass and also went to Rock Port and Padre Island.

Swimming in Pipe Creek and staying with their mother and grandmother who lives by the Medina River in San Antonio were Mrs. Tommy Adams, Cassie, Bonnie and Cindy Thompson, during the spring break.

Fishing at Lake Hubbard during spring break were Mr. and Mrs. Rastus Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Desotol and family, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hettler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pounds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Tenor, Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Pounds and Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Hosch, Mrs. Phylis Petree, Brandon and Christi, Lloyd and Marty Whetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Wesly Campbell and Laura, Marsha Hightower and Surf Campbell of Level- land.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Campbell, Dale and Glen went fishing at Buchanan lake during their vacation.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walter for two weeks were their daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. Willie Mae Hagen, Drew and Becky of West Fargo, N.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale McCallister and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hun-

ter attended the cooperative managers and directors school at McAllen over spring break.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lipps and Charles also enjoyed fishing at Lake Hubbard over the holidays.

Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walter were Mrs. Willie Mae Hagen, Drew and Becky of W. Fargo, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Walter of Vernon, Mrs. Helen Spradlin of Seagraves, Frieda Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder.

ALL SPORTS BANQUET
The Booster Club has set the date for the All Sports Banquet for Monday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All high school students, participating in sports, will be recognized at this time. Also the all sports awards will be presented.

Speaker will be Pete Ragus, Athletic Director of Lubbock Public Schools. Tickets will go on sale the latter part of April for \$3 per person.

Jackson Brothers of Post will cater the meal.

MISS STENNETT HONORED AT SHOWER
Kathy Stennett, bride-elect of Dennis Thomas, was honored with a parfait and lingerie shower Saturday afternoon in the Hemp-

hill Rondelay room. Hostesses were Mmes. Bobbie Mimms, Pam Breuer and Lynda Marshall.

Special guests were Mrs. Arlen Stennett and Mrs. Johnnie Thomas, mothers of the couple, and Mrs. E. E. Harkey, grandmother of the bride-elect.

STORE SELLS
Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson, owners and operators of Smitty's Trading Post the past year, have sold out to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cherry of Floydada.

The Cherrys took over the operations April 1.

The Wilkersons have moved to Fort Worth where he plans to open a repair shop for small appliances.

ENGAGEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Munn of 4214 39th Street, Lubbock, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Susan, to Ricky Allen Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel of Route 1, Lubbock.

The couple plans to marry June 21 in the home of the prospective groom's parents.

Both attended Texas Tech University. Daniel is a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

NEWS BRIEFS
Visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Williams at their home on the White River were their daughter, June Bishop and family of Illinois. Also coming down to visit for one day were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and family spent the week at the White River. Visiting the Halls some during the week were Brenda Reynolds, Jan Biggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Peel and Rex Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Henson, Bobby Don and Laura spent part of their vacation visiting with Hen- son's parents in Oklahoma.

Visiting with the M. C. Pinkstons were their daughter, Loretta and family of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Warmack of Houston are parents of a son, Michael Lee, born March 19 in Methodist Hospital, Houston. He weighed 8 lbs., 10 oz. The mother is the former Carol Brashear who attended Roosevelt schools.

Visiting with the James Daniel family over the weekend were their sons, Randy Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Daniel and Jennifer of Lubbock, and Ricky, also of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crumley and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sides and family spent their holidays at Lake LBJ. Meeting them there were Mr. and Mrs. Kim Young and other relatives.

SYMPATHY
Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Marvin Biffle who died last week.

4-H MEETING
The 4-H Club will hold its regular monthly meeting April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Roosevelt Clubhouse. This is a very important meeting and all club members are urged to attend as the club will elect new officers. Also on hand will be Stanley Young, new Lubbock County Assistant Agent, who will present a program on recreation.

TRACK
The varsity girls track team competed in the Denver City relays March 27. They came in second in overall competition with 106 points.

Discus — first, Robbie Tennyson; second, Brenda Reynolds; fifth, Sandra Patschke. Shot — fourth, Patschke; fifth, Tennyson; sixth, Reynolds. 220 yard dash — second, Annie Lusk. 60 yard dash — second, Joann Lyles; fourth, Laverne Lusk.

440 yard run — sixth, Judy McCann. Sprint relay — first, Annie and Laverne Lusk, Lyles, Barbara Rose. High jump — sixth, Tennyson. 80 yard hurdles — second, Rose. 880 relay — second, Priscilla Stevens, Lyles, Laverne and Annie Lusk. Mile relay — sixth, Janise Lyndsey, McCann, Rose, Stevens.

The varsity girls and boys track team will compete in the Springlake relays this Saturday.

The Roosevelt varsity boys came in sixth with 39 points in their own Eagle relays.

100 yard dash — second, Tommy Sansom. 220 yard dash — second, Sansom; sixth, Rodney Jackson. 120 high hurdles — fourth, Lowell Bridges; fifth, David Holland. 330 intermediate hurdles — fourth, Holland.

Discus — third, David Holland; fourth, Kent McLeod. Long jump — fifth, Bridges.

The junior high boys will

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have a track meet today at Frenship. The varsity and junior high girls district meet will be April 10 at Frenship. The varsity boys district meet will be April 11 at Denver City.

TEACHER OF MONTH
Mrs. Nancy Howard was selected by the FTA as March's Teacher of the Month. She teaches Home- making I, II, Child Develop- ment and Home Furnishing. Her hobbies are playing the piano and sewing.

FHA
The Future Homemakers of America will observe FHA week April 9-15. Monday will be mothers and fathers day. Members will dress the way they see parents.

Members will pick up litter around the school grounds for Earth day on Tuesday.

Teacher appreciation day will be on Wednesday when FHA'ers serve teachers refreshments in the Home Ec Department.

Thursday members will wear red and white as it is Red and White day. To end the week's activities, a "Twirp Day" will be observed.

The female members will carry boys books, open doors and ask the males out for dates.

BOY'S STATE
Donnie Maines and Milton Morgan, both juniors will represent Roosevelt at Boy's State in Austin this summer.

SCHOOL MENU
Monday — Tuna salad on lettuce leaf, peach half, English peas, sliced bread and lemon pie.
Tuesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, spinach, rolls, butter and jello.
Wednesday — Barbecue on bun, french fries, tossed salad, and banana pudding.
Thursday — Chicken pot pie, fruit salad, baked potato, hot rolls and peach cobbler.

Friday — Burritos, lettuce wedge, hash brown potatoes and grapefruit cake.

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WILSON NEWS

By
**Shelly Cook
and
Laurie Ross**



Good Visitors
Mrs. Carlton and Ken, Stewart Rice, and Kim, Dan Cook, and David of the State and Cindy and Mrs. Gary and Brantley and visitors of Park at Lake
Mrs. Bob Lee, and Kerrie Mrs. Lee's n, the corpora s and pat try and h rates v trial il in ap e. Slane e. Stanr serce.
Mrs. Phil and Mrs. Pat Mandi visited and Fred- Mrs. Roy L. and Ricky Tuesday until Decatur with s parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. F. Cook.
Mr. and Mrs. James Savell, Doug and David Henderson visited Buchanan.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petrusch and Mary Jo from Commanche, Okla.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Webb Sunday were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Phillip, Cary and Christi. Tammy Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Webb was also visiting the Webbs.
Visiting with the C. W. Slones this week are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slone, Kyle, Steven, Keith, and Bobby from Temple.
Darrell Bishop and family of Amarillo are visiting with the Jack Bishops.
On Easter Sunday the Elmer Gendorfs had the Alton Hobbs, James Wuenches, and the Jackie Bishops for dinner.
TRACK MEET
Wilson High School girls will be in a track meet at Jayton Friday, April 4. The boys will be in a track meet at New Deal Saturday.
In the track meet held at New Deal, March 22, Joy Arnold ran in the 880 run and placed third. In the March 28 track meet at Sundown, Arnold placed fourth.
PLAYS PRESENTED
Everyone is invited to come to the senior play "Grandad Goes Wild", Friday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.
On April 1, the Wilson One-Act Play cast presented the play "The Third Gravedigger" to Tahoka High School. Tuesday afternoon, Tahoka presented its one-act play to Wilson high school students. The UIL one-act play competition will be today, April 3, at Ropes. The cast of "The Third

jello with fruit.
Tuesday — Sliced turkey, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, milk, green beans and applesauce cake.
Wednesday — Mexican enchilada, beans, vegetable salad, bread, milk and peaches.
Thursday — Sliced beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, orange juice, hot rolls, milk and peanut cookies.
Friday — Hot dog with chili, baked beans, milk, lettuce and tomatoes, and apricot cobbler.

about their schedules for high school.
Tuesday was April Fool's Day so we asked this question, "What does April Fools' Day mean to you?"
Some responses were:
Yvonne Cofield — Having a good sense of humor.
Alexis Owens — Yeah!
Olivia Ybarra — When is it?
Mr. Dixon — A time for losing one's sanity.
Mrs. Lawrence — A fun kind of day.
Mr. Dixon's 8th grade classes are studying a unit on drugs.
Mrs. Lawrence's seventh grade classes are working in waer colors. Students with work displayed are: Carlos Alonzo, Barbara Anzley, Jeff McClanahan, Terry Cook, Sylvia Maldonado, Nita White and Mike Gordon.
The seventh grade boys came in fourth at the Post track meet on Friday before the holidays.
Mrs. Lawrence's seventh grade girls are going to a track meet at Spur Thursday. The seventh and eighth grade boys have a track meet at Frenship Friday.



A children's storyhour will be given in the Slaton Branch Library, Saturday, from 2 to 3 p.m. Mrs. Greg Nowlin will be in charge of activities which will include film strips and stories.
A Friends Club board meeting was held Monday afternoon in the local library.
A set of 14 volumes of "Lincoln Library of Sports Champions" arrived recently at the Slaton Library, and are available for circulation. Some other new books arriving are: best sellers, "The Prince and the Lily" by Brough, "The Dreadful Lemon Sky", by MacDonald, "Black Sunday", by Harris, "Judy Garland", by Edwards.
Several new juvenile and easy books have also arrived. The delivery truck arrives on Tuesdays from Lubbock bringing needed supplies and book orders that have been made by

telephone. The inter-library loan systems can locate the book you are looking for, just by giving your order to the local librarian.
National Library Week will be observed April 13-19 with the theme for this year, "Information Power". The Slaton Library will be toured by first grade students and teachers during the first weeks of April. A film-strip will be shown to the groups and library cards issued to first grade students.
Mrs. Ted Melugin, librarian, will explain to the students library procedure for checking out books.
Free book markers will be given during National Library Week.
Library hours are 11:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays.
If you use electric heating, consider installing a heat pump system. The heat pump uses outside air in both heating and cooling and can cut electric heating costs by as much as 60 percent.



BATHROOM BAUBLES
Any time is gift time—a friendly visit, a birthday, holiday, or just the opportunity to reaffirm a special friendship. So why not give a different kind of present—a gift to spruce up the bathroom—one that combines convenience with decorator design?
An ornamental tissue box is a "different" gift, both practical and attractive. You can even make one yourself by covering an old box with colored papers and ribbons, felt cut-outs or antique-look decoupage.
Decorative hand towels are always appreciated. Buy them in a neutral tone—white with floral or geometric designs, a rich cream color—so they will match any bathroom decor.
Why not give the new Dixie free-standing bathroom dispenser in four decorator colors—Sweet Lime, Ultramarine Blue, Sun Yellow, and Real Red—with coordinating "Scallop" design cups? This is a real convenience item—and also looks great.



By **DONNA WITT and OLIVIA YBARRA**
We just came back from spring vacation. We hope everyone enjoyed the Easter holidays.
We would like to welcome Izzetta Mays who is a new sixth grade student.
Mr. Wood came to all of the 8th grade math classes and talked to the students

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2 eggs with ham, bacon or sausage...1.30
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Hashbrowns, Toast & Jelly

1 egg, hashbrowns, toast & jelly.....70
2 eggs, hashbrowns, toast & jelly.....90

Bacon or Sausage, 1 order.....45
Ham, 1 order.....60

1 Pancake45
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Order of Toast (Regular).....35
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Accent on Health

You wouldn't normally think of animal bites in the sense of an epidemic, but considered in that light Texas is in the midst of a serious outbreak.

Last year, reports the State Health Department, 10,205 persons reported being bitten by an animal. Through its Bureau of Veterinary Public Health, an animal bite surveillance program is conducted in Texas. Those reports from local health authorities in 1974 covered an average human population of approximately 3.1 million persons per month.

Put in normal reporting terminology, the animal bite rate for 1974 was 330 per 100,000 population. This is an increase in bites of 30 per 100,000 population over the previous year when reports submitted monthly covered approximately 3.5 million persons.

These biting incidents turned up some interesting statistics.

For instance, of the 10,205 persons bitten, more than a third were less than 10 years of age and just over 60 percent were less than 20 years of age. And, 60 percent of the victims were males.

Dogs were responsible for 83 percent of the bites and cats for almost 12 percent. Foxes, skunks and rodents contributed to the bite totals.

While the trauma of being bitten and the possible infection from the wounds is of great concern, the State Health Department has a strong interest in another aspect of animal bites — rabies.

Of more than 8,400 dogs involved in biting episodes, just over one third were reported as vaccinated against rabies. Less than 10 percent of 1,204 cats involved in biting incidents were known to have been vaccinated against rabies.

This left more than 65 percent of the dogs and more than 90 percent of the cats involved in biting incidents with either no vaccinations or an unknown vaccination status.

And, it left the victims of bites with a big decision — whether to take antirabies treatments.

These treatments were received by 1,140 persons last year, people who couldn't afford to take the chance of coming down with rabies.

The State Health Department Laboratories were called on to help make that decision in many instances during 1974. During that period, a total of 7,244 specimens were submitted to Health Department Laboratories for examinations.

Rabies was confirmed by laboratory tests in 396 animals in Texas last year. The rabies confirmation came in 13 different animal species. Included were 98 pet animals—89 dogs and nine cats. The bulk of rabid animals was in wildlife — 256 cases.

Luckily, Texas hasn't had a documented human death due to natural exposure to rabies since 1962. During 1972, however, one human death was attributed to exposure to rabies virus in a laboratory.

The potential for rabies in animals is always present, since it is endemic in wildlife. You never know when it may cross over into

the world of pets, especially in rural or semi-rural areas.

One publicized case of rabies appeared in January in Killeen and resulted in a nationwide rabies alert.

A roadside dealer in both strays and unwanted dogs sold a puppy from her station wagon to a Killeen family. The puppy had been given to the dealer by some young men in a sports car.

The new pet soon became hostile, biting a small child and a young neighbor boy. Rabies was diagnosed in the animal.

As a result, a search was begun for the first owners of the puppy in case other dogs in the litter became ill. They were never found.

But, 35 animals sold during the time the puppy had been in custody of animal dealer were located, sacrificed and tested for rabies with negative results.

A pickup of stray dogs in Killeen resulted in 300 animals being taken off the streets. Most were returned to their owners, said local health authorities. No more rabies was found.

However, eight people were given the series of antirabies treatments. And, the little girl who was the original bite victim still is under observation after receiving extended treatments.

What could have been a tragedy appears to be having a happy ending.

Whenever practical, use one large electric light bulb in place of several smaller ones. A 100-watt bulb produces about the same amount of light as six 25-watt bulbs, but uses less electricity.

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Film Festival
They just had an International Film Festival in France. England won an award for best editing; Italy for best directing; France for best writing; and America for the best popcorn.

New Magazine
There's a new magazine out and it's available in over 20 foreign languages — it's called "Weeder's Digest."

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN SLATON

NOTICE
Haley's Auto Repair

has re-opened at 140 Texas Avenue, and does general mechanic and transmission work.

We appreciate your past patronage and looking forward to serving you in the future.

Randall is on hand to assist you also.

What We Could Do
Right now, without learning a new thing from the research laboratories we could save over 100,000 additional lives this year from cancer, if everyone got the American Cancer Society's message about the importance of early diagnosis and prompt, proper treatment, and had regular health checkups.



I & H HARDWARE — The Slaton Girls Junior Basketball team sponsored by I & H Hardware include back row, from left, Coach R.G. Copeland, Kelly Henderson, Jodie Henderson, and Brenda Foster. Front row from left are Danette Irlbeck, Terri Copeland, D'ann Dodson and Danette Irlbeck.

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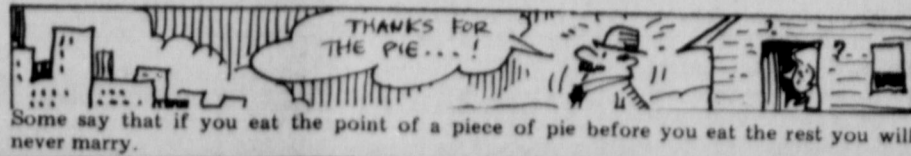
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SOUTHLAND EAGLE ROUNDUP

By MRS. ROBERT MOCK
 Billy Joe Hall, formerly of Southland, sends a big "Hi" to all his friends. Joe and Pam live in Lancaster with their two children, Buddy and Ruth Hall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens of Post are their parents.
 Joe sent his congratulations to the three spelling champs of Southland, David Weaver, Joy Calloway and Katrina Chaffin, who took all three places in the Garza County Spelling Bee.
 We were in Dallas visiting my dad, Claude Thomas, who is hospitalized in Granville Morton there. I am happy to report that he is greatly improved.
 B. L. Thomas, my brother, visited Vernon and Jo Ann Scott at Lancaster.
 Mrs. Eula Mae Smith is recovering from a broken arm and a bout of the flu.
 The sixth grade girls basketball tournament was

held last week. In the last game of play the score was 12-10, Southland defeating Linda Parker's Slaton team.
 Teresa Hambrick was high scorer with eight points. Clara Nelson had four. The New Home team captured first place with Southland in second place, losing only to New Home. Wilson and St. Joseph and Parker's team were the other teams.
 The 9-10 year old girl dribblers will play Parker's team Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Junior Boyd's team at 6 p.m. April 7 at the Southland gym.
 The junior high boys came out in first place in their tournament.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sales are visiting their daughter and her family, Janice Cartmill in Baytown, this weekend.
 Sean Basinger broke his arm in a fall on his bicycle. Sean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Basinger.
 Hackberry Coop is installing a new Universal Density Press. According to Gene Beck, manager, they now have a big hole but he promises it will be ready for 1975 season.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beck and family just returned from fishing at Possum Kingdom.



Some say that if you eat the point of a piece of pie before you eat the rest you will never marry.

It's your duty, take note, exercise your right to vote. Let us all unite for our children's educational right.



Elect **ROXIE MEEKS** to your Slaton Independent School Board

ELECTION APRIL 5



UG — Members of the Slaton Junior Girls Basketball team sponsored by are from left, back row, Coach Nancy Harlan, Melissa Hernandez, Dalena Jodie Edwards and Shelly Royce. Front row from left are Michele Harlan, Brenda Kitten and Missy Dillon.

(Slatonite Photo)

PRICES Plus THE EXTRA VALUE OF FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS

"FEATURING UNITED'S PROTEIN BEEF"

ROAST BEEF	BONELESS SHOULDER	WASTE FREE	98¢	LB.
ROAST BEEF	RUMP	HEAVY BEEF	98¢	LB.
STEAK	RANCH	CENTER CUT 7-BONE	89¢	LB.

GROUND BEEF 59¢ LB. FRESH 100% ALL BEEF

PLAY BONUS "BLACK-OUT" BINGO

GET 1000 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

WILSON CERTIFIED LUNCH MEATS 6 OZ. PKG.

- BOLOGNA
- MAC & CHEESE
- PICKLE & PIMENTO
- LIVER & CHEESE
- BEEF OR GARLIC BOLO

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POT PIES SPARE TIME FROZEN

- BEEF • CHICKEN
- TURKEY

61¢ FOR 1

PATIO FROZEN MEXICAN DINNERS OR ENCHILADA

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SHURFINE LEMONADE 5 6 OZ. CANS **\$1**

EGGS GRADE "A" MEDIUM UNITED CAGED **55¢**

MELLORINE HALF GAL. **59¢**

SPAM HORMEL 12 OZ. CAN **88¢**

DRINK BODEN'S ORANGE GRAPE PUNCH 1/2 GAL. JUG..... **59¢**

WILSON'S BAKE-RITE SHORTENING

59¢ 3 LB. CAN **\$1.19**

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Food Mill Perfect for Home Chef



Although a food mill does great service through the year for pureeing, straining foods and mashing potatoes for family meals, it has become the favorite tool of the home chef—the husband who likes to become a gourmet chef on weekends and holidays.

For example, he decides to make a Vichyssoise to top that of all professional chefs. He depends on a food mill for straining the leek, onion and potato mixture.

A grated cheese is necessary for topping his spaghetti sauce which he has spent hours simmering. The food mill comes to the rescue, makes perfectly grated cheese.

He has some imported curry powder and is making two great curries for the group—vegetable and chicken. Fresh coconut milk is a must. Simply pour 3 cups boiling water over 2 cups grated fresh coconut. Let stand until cool. Turn into Foley food mill and press milk from coconut.

If you need any kind of **Building Work**: Call 828-6255 SLATON LUMBER CO.

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

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HENRY BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

135 N. 9th—828-5424 Weekdays 9-6 Sat. 9-5

Westview Baptist Church, 830 South 15th Street in Slaton, announces revival services to begin April 7, and end April 13.

Danny Wood, pastor of East Baptist Church in Denison, will be the evangelist and Wayne LaCava, a full time evangelist in the field of music, will be leading the singing.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend every service.



DANNY WOOD



WAYNE LaCAVA

and share in God's spiritual blessings.

Monday has been designated "Ladies High Attendance" night, with a get acquainted fellowship after the services. "Men's High Attendance" night will be Tuesday night. Wednesday will be "Deacon's High Attendance" night.

Thursday night has been designated "Good Neighbor Night". Friday night is "Youth Night" with a fellowship planned for young people. Saturday night is "Junior Night" also with a fellowship.

Lutheran Youth Sets Walkathon

Young people from Grace Lutheran, Immanuel Lutheran and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches will have a walkathon Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Buffalo Lakes.

Hamburgers will be served after a 10 mile walk.

Each participant will have a sponsor donate so much money per mile. Proceeds

will go to the Lutheran camping program. The top money winner will receive a free campership.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

Now's the Time!

Our lives today, unfortunately, are complex. Problems, situations, opportunities, and decisions all arise and demand a rapid answer. When we do decide, we worry if it was correct, if we would have been better off if things hadn't changed, or if we would be happier under different circumstances.

Why do we let these things torment us so? It is probably because we do not stop and realize how fortunate and happy we really are. Opportunities and success are not the keys to happiness.

The key lies within our hearts, within ourselves. The key to happiness is shaped from love and faith - materials available to all men, no matter where they stand socially or economically.

We should try each day to forget for a few moments all our cares and woes, and think about how easily we can have control of the key to happiness. If we go through life with this attitude, we'll soon realize how insignificant our cares and woes are. Spring is in the air - a time for change. Let's do it now.



YOUR GARDEN

Speed Seeding, With Safety

If you're one of the millions of Americans with a home garden to seed, yet you don't like working on your knees when its time to turn the soil, you can speed your seeding with less toil if you use a power tiller.

To get your planting off to a safe start, the Outdoor Power

Equipment Institute offers these suggestions:

- Read the owner's manual and any tags that are attached to your power tiller.
- Be sure you know how to shut it off quickly, in case you have to stop suddenly in an emergency.
- Make sure your garden is clear of debris. Sticks, stones, wire and other debris could be thrown by the tiller.
- Never allow children under 16 to operate or be in the area of a power tiller.
- Before attempting to touch any moving part, shut off the motor and disconnect the spark plug, and always keep all shields and safety devices in place.
- Before cultivating your garden, cultivating this list will prevent possible accidents and allow you to use your power tiller safely and effectively.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy on the death of our loved one, Clyde McGinley. The beautiful floral offerings, cards, food and prayers will always be remembered.

Mrs. Clyde McGinley, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Culver and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Basinger and family and Wallace Cooper and family.

CHRISTIAN CHARITY

WHEN JESUS RAISED LAZARUS FROM THE GRAVE, HE SAVED THE SOULS OF COUNTLESS OTHERS WHO CAME TO BELIEVE IN HIM BECAUSE OF THAT MIRACLE.

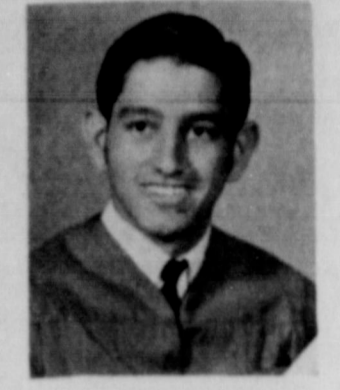
POPE PIUS XII

POPE PIUS XII IS KNOWN TO HAVE SAVED LARGE NUMBERS OF JEWS FROM EXTINCTION DURING WORLD WAR II.

UNITED JEWISH

1290 AVENUE NEW YORK, N.Y.

Obituaries



CARLOS LOPEZ

Mass for Carlos S. Lopez, 25, of Slaton, was celebrated at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

The Rev. Mnsgr. Peter Morsch, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiated. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery.

Englunds handled arrangements for Lopez, a lifelong Slaton resident, who was one of three men killed Sunday when the car in which they were riding overturned on FM 211 12 miles north of Post.

Born at Slaton, Lopez attended schools here and graduated from high school in 1970. He was a carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; a daughter, Kristine of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lopez of Slaton; seven sisters, Mrs. Mary Perez, Mrs. Fina Hiracheta, Mrs. Manuella Cruz, Mrs. Rosa Hernandez, Mrs. Margaret Avila and Elsa Lopez, all of Slaton, and Mrs. Lena Mackey of New York, N.Y.; and four brothers, Sonny of Lubbock, Jesse and Ricky, both of Slaton, and Benny of Levelland.

LAWRENCE FISHER

Services for Lawrence R. Fisher, 77, of Rt. 2, Slaton were held graveside at 4 p.m. Saturday at Englewood Cemetery in Slaton.

Officiating was the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain of Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock handled arrangement for Fisher who died Friday in Highland Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Born at Cooper in Delta County, Fisher moved to Slaton from Lubbock nine years ago.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. V. C. Stephenson, of Lubbock, Mrs. John LaRue of Lufkin and Mrs. George Lackey of Amarillo; two sons, Buddy of Duncan, Okla., and Donald J. of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Curtis of Cooper; two brothers, J. C. of Cooper and Grady of Paris; and 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Red Arrow Cafe

WILL OPEN MONDAY, APRIL 7, AT 6 A.M.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

Slaton Churches

- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
14th and Jean
Rev. Floyd Schaeffer
- BIBLE BAPTIST**
525 West Panhandle
Rev. H. E. Summar
- FIRST BAPTIST**
255 South 9th
Rev. J. L. Carritte
- FREEWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
Rev. E. Canady
- MT. OLIVE BAPTIST**
Jean & Geneva
Rev. Clifton Peoples
- TEMPLO BAUTISTA**
(Latin Baptist Mission)
East Panhandle
Rev. Pablo Pequeneno
- TRIUMPH BAPTIST**
East Geneva
Rev. M. A. Brown
- 21st ST. BAPTIST**
1010 So. 21st St.
Rev. Jim Franklin

- WESTVIEW BAPTIST**
830 South 15th
Rev. Birdie Jones
- MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
14th & Scurry
Rev. Jar+ N. Bell
- OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE**
710 South 4th
Rev. James Daly
- ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**
19th & Lubbock
Msgr. Peter Morsch
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
11th and Division
Grandol Forehand
- IVORY ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST**
896 Ivory St.
Lester Means
- CHURCH OF GOD**
206 Texas Ave.
Rev. Bruce E. Coker

- ALL SAINTS CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
7th and Jean Sts.
Eld. J. W. Butler
- GRACE LUTHERAN**
840 W. Jean
Rev. Delmas L. Luedke
- FIRST CHRISTIAN**
22nd & Division
- GOSPEL CHAPEL A.M.E.**
996 Johnson St.
Rev. James Green
- FIRST METHODIST**
305 West Lubbock
Rev. Merriel Abbott
- TRINITY EVANGELICAL METHODIST**
700 S. 19th St.
Rev. Linam Prentice
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
905 W. Knox
Rev. Darryl Manning
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
435 W. Lubbock
Rev. Henry Chisholm

Area Churches

- ACUFF CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Jay Don Rogers
- ROOSEVELT BAPTIST**
Rev. Oscar Newell
- PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Bruce Giles
- WOODROW COOPER METHODIST**
Rev. Clarence Collins
- COOPER BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Jerry Tallman
- GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Joe Cross
- WILSON WILSON BAPTIST**
Rev. E. K. Shepherd
- ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**
Louis Balderach
- ST. PAUL LUTHERAN**
- WILSON METHODIST**
Rev. James Taylor
- ASOCIACION BAUTISTA EMANUEL**
- POSEY IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
Rev. Delmas Luedke
- CANYON UNITED CHURCH**
Baptist—1st & 3rd Sunday
Rev. Curtis Jackson
Methodist—2nd & 4th Sun.
Rev. Grady Adcock
- SOUTHLAND SOUTHLAND BAPTIST**
Rev. C. T. Jordan
- SOUTHLAND METHODIST**
Rev. Charles Hastings

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VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATE OF YOUR CHOICE. BUT VOTE Saturday, April 5 City and School Elections

JOE H. [BILL] BAKER
Candidate, Slaton Board of Education

CHRIST IS RISEN! CHRIST IS ALIVE!

BECAUSE HE LIVES. WE CAN FACE TOMORROW

BE ENCOURAGED BY ATTENDING. BE CERTAIN BY ATTENDING.

BARRY WOOD EVANGELIST

REVIVAL
APRIL 13-18

BOB GRAY MUSIC DIRECTOR

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SLATON, TEXAS

Slaton Group Has A Ball Touring Europe

ate: Nineteen Slaton area residents were part of 27 persons who joined the Slatonite's "Trip" to Europe, returning home Easter morning. This is an eyewitness account of the trip by publisher Dalton Wood, who with his wife, accompanied the group through Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany.]

By DALTON WOOD

trip and a fantastic bargain for the price, beginning. The European countries are so people friendly, and we'd like to visit both Europeans and Americans could learn from each other that would make life

These were the sentiments of a busload of 39 Texans and New Mexico who just completed a tour of the European countries, with nearly all of the group for the first time. Twenty-seven were signed up by the Slatonite for the tour, two from Slaton, two from Southland, two from college students from Texas Tech and a woman from Hale Center and a couple from

in the 39 were Artesia (N.M.) High School's successful football coach, Mike Phipps, and a high school girl.

440 On Plane

was one of nine with persons from the on one bus, and most of the other loads from Abilene, Houston and Dallas areas. The entire group of 440 persons, including the McMurry College performed several concerts in Europe, flew from Amsterdam from Fort Worth-Dallas International on a World Airways 747. The trip over took the return trip, facing a head wind, took 10 1/2 hours for these two 5,100-mile trips, the 1,610 miles bus across Europe and Braniff flights to and from Dallas, the entire journey for the Slaton group more than 12,000 miles.

trip with the Slaton group were:

— Mrs. O. B. Allen, Mrs. Eula Clemons, Mrs. Rhonda Biggs, Mrs. Jo Delaney, Mrs. Ramona Key, Mrs. Hildegard Kitten, Cindy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Stahl, Mrs. Estelle Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Murrell and Phyllis Talbot.

Coach Phipps, Patricia Thompson, Melissa Bruce, Monica Collier, Beverly Sweet, Kanda Gaba and Kathy Gill.

Tech Students

Texas Tech — Vickie Adams, Pam Cook, Diane Igo and Brad Walker.

Hale Center — Mrs. Everett (Florence) Masters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber, and Mrs. Lenda Wood.

for the trip was Gerry Kane of London, very likable, patient and educated man with group established an immediate rapport. The bus was driven by a Hollander who handled his bus with a basketball. Jan did two or three things with the bus, along with any of the improbable ones. One of these was a U-turn in the middle of a busy Paris intersection, and the expression on the driver's face as he stopped within a couple of feet of her was worth the trip over.

ing is a day-by-day report on the trip, arranged by the Slatonite.

FIRST DAY

day of the trip was a disaster, with a 12-hour delay in Dallas-Fort Worth airport taking all the starch out of the enthusiasm out of the group, which had to leave D-FW about 5 p.m. this day, Friday. Nobody ever gave the group any reasonable reason of why we couldn't have left Lubbock later in the day. Most of the group also had to stand in line more than an hour to get a ticket. The plane finally left D-FW at 10:30 a.m. Dallas time, which by then was Saturday. We were wondering if the trip insurance would pay off if we were old age in D-FW terminal.

SECOND DAY

got a lot better once the group finally got on the bus and took off for Amsterdam. Most caught some sleep after getting aboard, but woke up as the 747 took off, with the frozen beauty of huge icebergs passengers. Arrival in Amsterdam at Schiphol at 10:30 Texas time, but with a 6-hour delay already was 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Holland. Most of the European countries we later visited.

group got lost once in the maze of the air traffic control. We finally got to the right place, showed our passports and were met by our guide, Gerry Kane. He took us to a bus which wasn't there, and we stood in the drizzling rain in confusion for a few moments



TEXANS IN EUROPE — This group included 19 from Slaton who returned last Sunday from a 9-day trip to five European countries. This photo was made in Geneva, Switzerland. Kneeling from left: D. Wood, Bus Driver Jan Hofkens, Diane Igo, Russ Igo, Vickie Adams, Phyllis Talbot, Frances Murrell, Cindy McWilliams, Ramona Key and Guide Gerry Kane. Second row — Florence Masters, Norma Pike, Rose Wheeler, Estelle Evans, Georgia Biggs, Brad Walker, Pam Cook, Jo Delaney, Rhonda Biggs, Wylene Smith, Peggy Wheeler. Back row — Mrs. Henry Barber, Henry Barber, June Key, Lillie Stahl, Fabian Stahl, Hildegard Kitten, Doyle Warren, Eula Clemmons, Mrs. O. B. Allen, Lenda Wood, Valton Wheeler. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

before he located our bus, which had been moved across the road. We had dinner in a hotel in Amsterdam, where a waiter made a killing overcharging some of our people for Cokes. This, however, was the only time on the trip where we felt someone deliberately tried to take advantage of us. All the other minor money incidents were results of misunderstandings caused by language barriers.

THIRD DAY

Because of the delay in the states, this day, Sunday, was the first full day of the tour. We arose early (as we did all week) and started on the bus toward Belgium, leaving Holland with the knowledge that the tour had been extended so we'd have a full day in Amsterdam on the last day of the trip, instead of the first. We observed Sunday worship on the bus with several songs led by Henry Barber and with prayer led by this writer.

As we drove on the bus this day and on subsequent days, whenever we came to a new country or new area, Kane would give us historical and current information on the region. We also learned incidental things such as the fact that gasoline runs up to \$2 per gallon in some places, that the average motel where we stayed would have cost at least \$20 per person per night individually, and since we had learned that a round trip air ticket to Amsterdam would have been more than \$800, all eventually were convinced of the value of the \$648 trip with its lodging and two meals per day included.

We reached Belgium and had lunch in Brussels after viewing the capital city's famous statue of a little boy relieving himself, and we also visited a linen goods outlet.

Typical Breakfast

At breakfast in Holland Sunday we had been introduced to the type of breakfast we'd have all week: cold, hard bread, with butter and jelly and a slice of cheese and salami, with coffee. It really was pretty good, and most of us learned to enjoy breakfast, although we yearned sometimes for bacon and eggs, which appear to be almost non-existent in Europe.

At lunch, some of us also discovered another fact that was to hold true for all the countries we visited: Any meat you order will be raw in the center. If you order it well done, it will be singed on the outside and only rare in the middle instead of raw. Europeans would consider it barbarian to cook meat the way most of us like it.

We viewed some of the sights in Brussels and pushed on into France, reaching Paris late in the afternoon. In this city of 20 million persons in the metropolitan area, we stayed in a nearly new motel on the eastern edge of the city.

To West Texans, the bathroom setup in Paris was most unusual. The water goes into the tub from the bottom of the soap dish. The tubs (and others in Europe) are elevated about six inches higher than the floor, so that you almost break a leg each time you step out of the tub. Some have showers but no curtain; others have curtain but no way to hang up the shower. The texture of the toilet paper is reminiscent of the corn cob days of our youth, and when you flush the toilet, you'd better stand back or you might get caught in the undertow.

Most unusual feature of French toilets, though, is an extra lavatory which appears to have been installed to accommodate midgets. This is not the purpose, though, and we cannot describe their purpose in a family newspaper.

We wound up the day with a "Paris by night" tour, including views of lighted fountains and buildings and a trip to the top of Montmartre, a look inside the Sacre-Coeur (Sacred Heart) Church and a fast tour of an area where artists put their works out for viewing and purchase by the public. It was cold in Paris.

FOURTH DAY

This morning we took a guided tour of Paris, with a French guide, as required by law, instead of our regular guide. Our French guide's first name was Joelle, and she was quite (and justifiably) proud of her city and its cultural and historical background. She was not too enchanted with the American group, since their attention wandered after several minutes of lecture about buildings which were constructed in the 13th century and how great it is that all of them are of uniform height, and the architecture is the thing to notice, etc. She was quite knowledgeable. The tour group viewed the Eiffel Tower, Louvre, Champs Elysees, Opera and other sights.

Famous Paintings

In the afternoon, some visited the Louvre and the famous paintings on display, including, of course, the Mona Lisa, and others shopped in Paris.

We also went inside the Cathedral of Notre Dame, an impressive place. All of the historic European structures feature columns after columns, jillions of statues and enough room in them to hold all the cotton ginned in Lubbock County in one season. One of the many sculptures on the outside of Notre Dame depicts St. Dennis, a Christian martyr who was executed for his beliefs. Legend has it that he was so calm on his way to the guillotine that an enraged soldier couldn't wait and cut off the man's head with a sword. Then, says the legend, the man carried his own head in his arms and marched on to the appointed execution site, where he presumably laid his head down and died along with the others. Anyway, the sculpture shows this saint carrying his own head in his arms.

In the evening, most of the group went to the famous

Paris nightspot, the Moulin Rouge, with its toplest performers and super extravaganza entertainment. Price of this show was a mere \$26 per person, with champagne included, but not dinner, which was another \$25 per person, if you wanted it. Others stayed at the motel or rode on the subway.

FIFTH DAY

This day was mostly spent driving as the bus took us out of Paris, through Southern France and the towns of Dijon and Dole (birthplace of Louis Pasteur) and into Switzerland. At the Swiss border we found fairly tight security, and learned that Switzerland guards its nation very well, with all the roads leading into the country through the mountains mined so they can be blown up and closed off at any time.

Later on we had something pointed out to us that tourists aren't supposed to see — an artificial mountain which actually was no mountain at all, but a false front behind which evidently are big guns or other defensive armament. Even up close it was difficult to tell that the mountain wasn't natural.

We arrived at Montreux on the shore of Lac Lemman (Lake Geneva) and Jan drove our bus almost straight up an unbelievably steep and narrow winding road to our hotel, the Hotel des Alpes. We spent two nights here, and it is a beautiful place. This is the French-speaking section of Switzerland, although the charming and patient girl at the registration desk was German. Here most of the rooms had no W.C. (water closet, a room holding a commode) or tub, but these were down the hall.

From the top of this mountain one can see beautiful Lake Geneva and the magnificent snow-covered Alps across in France.

SIXTH DAY

On this Wednesday we drove through Lausanne and into Geneva, where we did some sightseeing and then spent a portion of the day shopping. The weather was great this day, with the sun shining and with the people of Geneva friendly and helpful. The group visited a well-known Swiss watch shop, Bucherer, where many bought watches. Switzerland is known for its quality watches, knives, cuckoo clocks, music boxes, cheese and chocolates, and the Slaton group brought back good quantities of all these.

In the afternoon we toured Chillon Castle, where a group of six early-day Christians were chained for years until all but one died. The one, a man named Beauregard, was immortalized in Lord Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon". Beauregard, just skin and bones, was finally freed by John Calvin, whose church we glimpsed in Geneva, along with such things as the United Nations building, International Red Cross headquarters, the old League of Nations building and World Health Organization headquarters.

Chateau de Chillon (pronounced "she'-own") was a grim place, as we saw the actual place where the prisoners were chained in the cold damp castle's lower regions, next to the water of the lake, which reaches depths up to 1,000 feet. We also saw a post where women were chained and tortured because they were thought to be witches. But there were lighter moments, too, as we viewed the castle ruler's bedroom and saw where he warmed his feet before hopping into bed.

On the first night at Hotel des Alpes our meal was excellent but the second night's meal was a sausage stuffed with veal which most of our group found inedible. The problem was to try and eat enough that we wouldn't offend the well-meaning folks at the hotel, and in the dining room

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Band and Orchestra Equipment until 2:00 PM (CDT), April 8, 1975, in the office of Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District
26-2c

Classified Ads Get Results!
See THE SLATONITE
before 5 p.m. Tuesday

the American group enjoyed much hilarity over the expressions of each person as he either tried to eat or just sat and stared at his plate.

SEVENTH DAY

Most of Thursday was spent traveling on the bus, journeying northward out of Switzerland to the famous University City of Heidelberg. We stayed at the charming Hotel Krone in the small nearby village of Grosachsen. The meal here was good, and afterwards, the group gathered around the piano in the dining room and sang. The hotel staff complimented our group as the nicest tour group they had ever had.

EIGHTH DAY

This day, with a view of many beautiful castles on the Rhine River, was a highlight of the trip for most. Going north by bus, the party saw some beautiful scenery, with the castles high and imposing on the tops of the steep mountains along either side of the river. Every castle has a history and also a legend, many of which were related to us by our guide. Possibly the most famous was the Lorelei, a high overhang where a beautiful girl was supposed to have lured sailors to their deaths in the waters, and about which Wagner and others wrote operas. This we viewed first from the bus, then again from a boat as we took a boat ride downriver (it flows north). Earlier we viewed the "mouse tower" and heard the story of how the mice killed the wicked king there, and later another castle where St. George supposedly killed a dragon.

Grape vineyards were placed on the sides of the mountains along the Rhine in almost vertical spots which would obviously be difficult to work. The rows run straight up and down instead of horizontally.

Later in the day, our bus went through many areas of heavy fighting during World War II, including Remagen where Gen. George Patton crossed the Rhine and the Germans blew up the bridge too late to halt the Allied advance. We ate lunch at Remagen and took some photos of the remains of the bridge, which never was rebuilt.

We ran into heavy snow around noon this day, when nearly all German stores and businesses were closed for Good Friday. We went through Bonn, the West German capital, and reached Köln (Cologne) about 4:30 p.m., when it still was snowing. Köln was almost totally bombed out in the war. We stayed at a swank Ramada Inn in Köln.

NINTH DAY

The sun was shining when we left Köln, but it soon started raining and the weather worsened as we neared the Dutch border. We crossed into Holland about 9:30 a.m. In teeming Amsterdam, we visited a wooden shoe factory and saw how they are made, had a good lunch downtown where people were swarming everywhere despite the light, cold rain, and took a tour of the city by boat through the canals.

The group also visited a diamond factory and then a cheese farm and saw how this is made, bringing much of it home with them. Then we returned to Schiphol airport and boarded the plane for the USA, after bidding our driver and guide goodbye and singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" to them.

The plane arrived in D-FW 10 1/2 hours later, at 2:30 a.m. and after a fairly easy time of going through customs, the Slaton area bunch boarded a special Braniff flight for Lubbock, arriving about 4:30 a.m. It was about 6 a.m. by the time all luggage had been rescued and everyone got home, happy to be back, but even happier that we made the trip, which gave us all new insight into how Europeans live.

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We're never too busy to serve you with care...that's because your health is our first concern!
YOU KNOW YOU CAN
TRUST YOUR PHARMACIST!
EBLEN
PHARMACY
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ARE YOU SAVING ON YOUR INSURANCE?
Many of our customers are SAVING MONEY. For whatever your insurance needs, we study the best that several companies have to offer and then select the policy that best fits your needs at the least expense. We also act as your local representative should you need it, help with your claims and service.
Kendrick Insurance
DON KENDRICK
145 W. Lubbock
828-6576
YOUR Independent Insurance Agent

SLAPSTIX

Food prices are really more than most can stomach.



Here today, gone tomorrow — that's the best of all possible environments the vanishing buck... unless you've for your money's growth and insured established the reserve safety. That makes us conservationists in more ways than one. Where YOUR buck is concerned, we have the greatest interest.



A good bank has more Answers than Questions!

Wilson State Bank

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Texas Girls Basketball, Inc. 13-14-year-olds

- April 11 — Junior High Raiders vs. Queens Maidens vs. Hustlers Dolls vs. Kittenettes
- April 15 — Jr. High Kittenettes vs. Maidens Queens vs. Dolls Hustlers vs. Raiders
- April 17 Kittenettes vs. Hustlers Maidens vs. Queens Dolls vs. Raiders
- April 21 Raiders vs. Kittenettes Dolls vs. Maidens Queens vs. Hustlers
- April 24 Dolls vs. Hustlers Maidens vs. Raiders Kittenettes vs. Queens
- April 25 Kittenettes vs. Dolls Hustlers vs. Maidens Queens vs. Raiders

11-12-year-olds

- April 3 Becker Bros. vs. O. Z. Ball Supreme Feed vs. CSB
- April 4 Ball vs. Eblen Flying Serv. vs. Becker CSB vs. Slaton Co-op
- April 7 Becker vs. Eblen Flying Serv. vs. Supreme Slaton Co-op vs. Ball
- April 8 Eblen vs. Slaton Co-op Flying Serv. vs. CSB Supreme Feed vs. Ball
- April 10 CSB vs. Eblen Ball vs. Flying Service Becker vs. Supreme
- April 14 Becker vs. Slaton Co-op Supreme vs. Eblen Ball vs. CSB
- April 17 Slaton Co-op vs. Supreme Flying Serv. vs. Eblen CSB vs. Becker
- April 18 CSB vs. Supreme Feed Ball vs. Becker Slaton Co-op vs. Flying Ser.
- April 22 Slaton Co-op vs. CSB Becker vs. Flying Service Eblen vs. Ball
- April 24 Ball vs. Slaton Co-op

GASOLINE EFFICIENCY

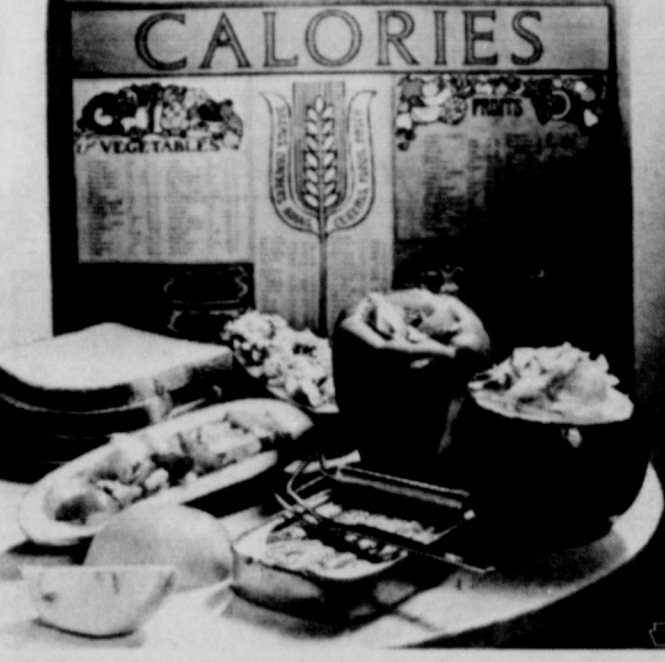
A major cause of poor fuel mileage for many drivers is poor driving technique and poor planning. Studies have shown that gasoline efficiency can be increased by as much as 44 percent if driving habits are improved over a typical commuter route. Here are some suggestions from experts: *Plan your driving routes to avoid local bottlenecks such as congested streets and extra-long lights. Use less-traveled roads and free-flowing highways whenever possible. *Unnecessary extra weight in your trunk will cut fuel economy. Packing baggage on a roof rack also creates fuel-robbing air resistance.



*If you want air-conditioning, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air conditioner from having to work so hard. To keep you from having to work so hard maintaining your light-colored exterior, there's Simoniz Car Wax, a deep-cleaning soft paste that removes "dead" paint, grease, oil, road tars and traffic grime, and gives up to six months of waxed beauty, plus protection against pollution and sun. Or there's Simoniz Royale, the country's top-selling premium car wax that comes packaged in an 18-ounce can with a transparent plastic top that holds a patented, grip-molded applicator.

A word of warning: Never carry spare cans of gasoline in your car trunk. A lighted cigarette or spark coming in contact with an accumulation of vapors, or in a collision, could set off an explosion. Be smart, saving and safe, and your car key can unlock a pleasant trip every time.

Skinny Salads for the Lunch Bunch



Scale watchers take note. Here's relief for all the calories-count lunch bunch. Crisp fresh vegetables and fruits put together with savory Norway sardine fillings combine for a nutritious, low-calorie midday meal. Prized for their unique smoky flavor, Norway sardines are well appreciated for their nutritional benefits—good amounts of protein, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins A and D. Sardines are one lunch component that conveniently goes from shelf to table. Here are three savory fillings to make into quick and easy "sandwiches": heap fillings into crisp apples, green peppers or cucumbers. Add fruit juice or milk, protein bread or melba toast for a healthful, low-calorie lunch at the office, classroom or home.

- STUFFED GREEN PEPPER** (about 250 calories) Cut off top and seed one medium-sized green pepper. Fill with a combination of 1/2 can (3 1/2 ounces) Norway sardines, drained, rinsed and chopped; 1/2 can (3 1/2 ounces) water-packed tuna; 1 chopped hard-cooked egg; 1 teaspoon mustard; 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento; salt and pepper, to taste.
- NORDIC APPLE SALAD** (about 210 calories) Cut off top of one medium-sized red apple and scoop out flesh with a melon baller. Mix apple balls with 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup shredded carrot, and 1/2 can (3 1/2 ounces) Norway sardines, drained and rinsed. Season with salt and pepper and spoon mixture into apple shell.
- VIKING CUCUMBER SALAD** (about 250 calories) Halve and seed one cucumber. Fill one half with a mixture of 1/4 cup uncreamed cottage cheese; 1/2 can (3 1/2 ounces) Norway sardines, drained, rinsed and chopped; 1/4 teaspoon dill weed; and salt and pepper to taste. Fill the second half with a combination of 1/2 cup shredded lettuce, 2 quartered cherry tomatoes, 1 tablespoon chopped celery and salt and pepper.

HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?

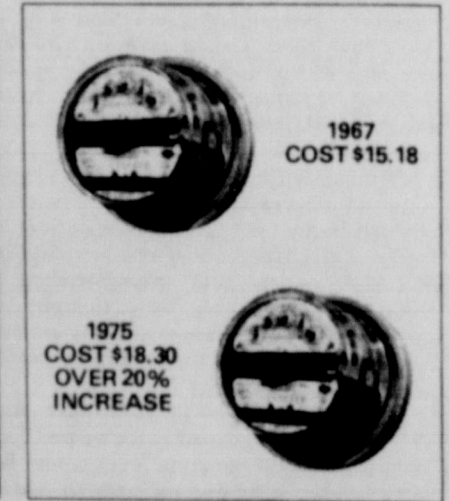
Let's ask Sharon McDuffee, meter reader . . .



"Sharon, that looks like a complex piece of equipment there..."



"Yes, it is. It's accurate and dependable, but it costs money."



"Seven years ago, it cost \$15.18 and now it costs \$18.30, over 20% more. And that meter is just one of the things we use to serve a home."

That's part of the reason your electric bill may be higher these days . . . our equipment costs more, and to give you good service, we have to buy new things to replace the old . . . to keep your electric service dependable.



The Future IS Electric!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Luxurious COMFORT AND BETTER HEALTH TAPPAN

Whole house air conditioning

ELZA SMITH PLUMBING

828-3836 Low Cost Easy Payments



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS

The gross injustices to High Plains farmers that substitution of crops under the disaster provisions law "cannot occur in 1975."

The quote is from a letter written to Congress by Mahon of Lubbock by Victor A. Seneschal, USDA Deputy Administrator of Farm Programs. The letter of which was sent to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. was accompanied by a revised set of program regulations.

According to PCG President Don Marble of Lubbock, "Unless changed, these new regulations will give more protection under the farm act's disaster provisions in 1975."

Mahon, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, an active proponent of regulation changes, has worked with Marble, PCG Executive Vice President Don Marble and others to secure the program improvements in 1975.

The disaster clause of the 1973 farm law, which requires the insistence of PCG, provides for a producer's farm's total production of a crop falls below two-thirds of the farm's normal yield of that crop. For cotton, the normal yield in 1974 was 12.67 cents per pound, two-thirds of "target price" as specified by law.

In 1974, USDA decreed that whenever crop production occurred between two crops, total actual production would be combined to determine eligibility for payment. Under this ruling, many producers who were denied payment for their feed grain, wheat or cotton allotments and one or both the others were denied payment for their total or near total loss of one or more crops above normal production of one program crop. This occurred ineligible for payment on failed crops. PCG, enlisting support from the Producer's Committee of the National Cotton Council, Lubbock, Sorghum Producers Association and others, has fought the inequities fostered by these rules at a meeting of officials, including Seneschal, in Washington, D.C. on 11 of last year.

Seneschal's letter to Chairman Mahon stated: "Disaster payments will be determined separately for program crop (cotton, wheat, feed grain)," and "Substitution rules for 1975 can only be to the advantage."

Other improvements in disaster program regulations were spelled out by the USDA official. "If one crop is overplanted and another is underplanted, coverage of the overplanted crop is increased to that of the overplanted or the other program crop planting." Under some circumstances this would mean payments on an acreage greater than the farm official noted.

And, unlike 1974 rules, Seneschal said "For 1975 grain acreage which subsequently fails," and "Such cases will be based on the approved production on the failed wheat or feed grain acreage."

Another major complaint registered by PCG in 1974 was against the use of Federal Crop Insurance personnel, many of whom were unfamiliar with conditions, as appraisers to inspect wheat crops. This too appears to have been corrected. A letter said "In 1975 appraisal and loss adjustment handled totally by ASCS personnel except on loss by FCIC contract. Losses on FCIC insured wheat adjusted by FCIC personnel as in 1974."



Some people believe that a knife, given as a gift, will cut the friendship.

INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED EXPENSE

KENDRICK INSURANCE

145 W. LUBBOCK

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

RCA Wendel TV

Quality Products Service you can trust

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BAIN AUTO

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USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut, Bone In

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Lb. **Top Round Steak** \$1.39

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef **Sirloin Tip Steak** Lb. 1.79

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Bone In **Rump Roast** Lb. **98¢**

Piggly Wiggly 100% Pure Florida Frozen **Orange Juice** 6 oz. Cans 6 Pack **\$1.29**

All Flavors, Frozen **Patio Dinners** 11-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

All Varieties, Frozen **Swanson's Entrees** 7-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

For Great Relief **Alka-Seltzer Plus** 36-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Your Choice, 11-oz. Lotion or 7-oz. Tube, Shampoo **Head & Shoulders** Ea. **\$1.99**

Regular or Mint **Crest Toothpaste** 7-oz. Tube **89¢**



We Give S&H Green Stamps



Piggly Wiggly 5-Lb. Chub Pack Fresh

Ground Beef

65¢

Lb. **Tasty Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. .73

Ranch Style Bulk **Slice Bacon** Lb. 1.19

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut **Boneless Round Steak** Lb. **\$1.29**

Piggly Wiggly Vacuum Pack **Slice Bacon** 16-oz. Pkg. 1.29

Farmer Jones (2-lb. Pkg. \$2.47) **Roll Sausage** Lb. 1.25

USDA Grade A Pan Ready **Cut-Up Fryers** Lb. **55¢**



All Vegetable Shortening

Crisco

\$1.59

3-Lb. Can

Piggly Wiggly **Paper Towels** 145-Ct. 1 Ply Rolls **2 79¢**

Dish Detergent **Ivory Liquid** 22-oz. Btl. **49¢**



Whole Fryers

49¢

Lb. **Fryer Quarters** Lb. .49

USDA Grade A **Fresh Baking Chicken** Lb. .59

Lean Meaty **Beef Short Ribs** Lb. **48¢**

15 to 18-Lb. Avg. Dry Cure, Whole **Smoked Ham** Lb. 1.05

5 to 7-Lb. Avg. Butt or Shankless Half **Smoked Hams** Lb. 1.05

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless Bottom Round And Boneless **Rump Roast** Lb. **\$1.39**



For Pleasurable Baking

Holly Sugar

\$1.49

5-Lb. Bag

Tomato-Rich **Heinz Ketchup** Qt. Btl. **65¢**

or Del Monte **French Fry Potatoes** 2-Lb. Bag **39¢**



Golden Bananas

19¢

California Sweet **Strawberries**

Eye-Opener **Grapefruit**

Juicy, Meaty **Cantaloupe** Lb. **25¢**

Tropical Treat **Sweet Pineapple**

Make An Apple Pie **Apples**

Solid Heads **Crisp Cabbage** Lb. **12¢**

Medium **White Mushrooms**

Great With Hollandaise Sauce **Fresh Broccoli**

Rich In Vitamin A **Crisp Carrots**

For A Hearty Meal, **Potatoes**

15 Lb. Bag **99¢**

A Great Stuffer **Bell Pepper**

Smother With Bacon And Onions **Green Beans**

Stuff With Cheese And Bread Crumbs **Vine Ripe Tomatoes** **39¢**

<p>\$1.00 Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 3-Lb. Can Coffee</p> <p>Maxwell House</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>15¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 40-oz. Box Biscuit</p> <p>Bisquick Mix</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>30¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 3-oz. Jar Piggly Wiggly</p> <p>Instant Tea</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>30¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 12-oz. Can Very Dry</p> <p>Dial Deodorant</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Pkg. Leo's Pimento</p> <p>Cheese Spread</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>15¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 33-oz. Handy Can Canister Pack Sugar Sweetened</p> <p>Kool-Aid</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>15¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 15-oz. Pkg. Creme Sandwich</p> <p>Nabisco Oreo's</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>20¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Box</p> <p>Trix Cereal</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>10¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 30-Ct. Btl.</p> <p>Anacin Tablets</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>15¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. Potato or</p> <p>Macaroni Salad</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>	<p>15¢ Off</p> <p>the purchase price of one (1) (3) or More</p> <p>Avocado</p> <p>Coupon Expires April 5, 1975</p>
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