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February 24, 1972

Stock Show Set Saturday

Slaton FFA and 4-H members will show sheep and swine in the second annual Junior Livestock Show and sale at the new Agriculture Show Barn on N. 20th here Saturday. Sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, assisting the Slaton Future Farmers of America chapter, the show will get underway at 9 a.m. The auction is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., according to Glen Akin, show chairman, who urged Slaton citizens to turn out for the show. Entries for the show include 70 swine

and 10 sheep, with no cattle entered. Show-ing the animals will be 40 exhibitors, and the show judge will be Jerry Stockton, Frenship vocational agriculture instructor.

Coy Biggs will be auctioneer for the sale, and buyers of champion stock will receive banners. The animals will be auctioned to the highest bidders.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded to the winners in each division of this first show to be scheduled in the new barn.

Barnes, Cowboys Draw **Crowd In Slaton Stop**

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes rolled his gubernatorial campaign special into Slaton Tuesday, accompanied by a couple of Dallas Cowboys and a king-sized Baltimore Colt, and spoke briefly to a crowd of about 400 Slatonites who disrupted their noon hour to greet the young candidate and his wife at the Slaton depot.

Barnes noted a sign in the crowd which read "Slaton is Ben's Kind of Town" and acknowledged that "This is my kind of town," commenting that he considers "small towns as one of the most important resources we have."

Barnes said that if he is elected governor he will try to get legislation enacted to state assistance in provide training employes of industries which elect to locate in small towns. He noted that although Slaton is growing, his own home town of DeLeon is getting smaller, and that all small communities need all the

help they can get. "I want the girls like these who just won bi-district to be able to live in Slaton after they finish high school," he said. Earlier Cowboys star running back Walt Garrison had congratulated the Tigerettes on winning bi-district. Garrison also introduced Bob Lilly, the Cowboys' phenomenal defensive tackle, Bob McKay, former all-American lineman with the University of Texas, and a surprise member of the Barnes delegation, gigantic and talented Baltimore Colt defensive end Bubba Smith, who may have been brought along to set the train back on the track in case of a mishap.

Akin of Slaton, Miss Texas Rural Electrification, and Ada Mae Kitten presented Barnes with a pen and ink drawing by

Barnes was accompanied by his attractive wife, Nancy, who told the Slaton crowd, "I wish

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Slaton High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Longtin, 725 W. Division, re-cently won the local VFW "Voice of Democracy" speech contest. She will receive an award and repeat her original, winning speech at a meeting of VFW Auxiliary at the VFW hall Monday night.



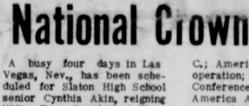
PREPARING FOR SHOW --- Bobby Hopper, wearing hat, and Dwayne Buxkemper of the Slaton FFA chapter shear a hog belonging to Rodney Simmons in preparation for the Junior Livestock Show here Saturday. Don Mitchell and Paul Johnson, vocational agriculture instructors, are assisting the boys in getting ready for the second annual (SLATONITE PHOTO)



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U MOTHERS are going to love me Kids, read this quick, before Id of it, because for all you rs old enough to read, here's some how to get out of taking a bath



senior Cynthia Akin, reigning "Miss Texas Rural Electrification" for 1971-72, as she leaves

Slaton Girl Seeks

C.; American Institute of Cooperation; Farm Electrification Conference; Future Farmers of America Annual Meeting; Coopmanship Conference; National Grange Annual Meeting,

y. Adults, too, if you have a secret No be one of those folks whose best RUSS won't tell them they smell like the com at halftime. Icans ire so obsessed with taking

olid using deodorants that as a result more skin diseases than they would dirt and germs they try to wash away, Houston dermotologist. The process natural oils, says Dr. John M. o in spite of a name like that, surely a Baptist, since he is chairman of atology Department at Baylor School

says flatly that persons over Id not bathe every day in the winter it removes natural oils that protect erms and keep the skin supple. He g more than once a day is nd he says that women, especially rs, become dangerous disease car-use they wash their hands so often

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ress how often a person should did concede that one should sponge ropriate places" every now and eve more specific information the good doctor, and I would alk to him about it. By phone, pre-

ECEDING dirty story reminds me of all of us used to take a bath in ured up in a washtub in the was no bathroom, since accoutrements were about

drew the water from a wood stove, and poured bout to the 6-inch level. tub had a pretty good can water. The third or the tub was greeted with boked like some of today's particularly if we used that w soap we used to make. , though. Even as a child, an average, so I fit into the cting on those days, I still of those adults got into

e days most folks bathed It also is true that most of der in general than people Knox may have a point. consider this matter sers try it. We could form a Persons Habitually Evading Water forgencies (PHEWEE), and all of the stinking healthy that the indee would guit associating with

ITES are justifiably proud of SHS this Akin, who as the Texas winner oml Miss Rural Electrification in Las Vegas next week. Our best with the Akins to Vegas. We hope ngs back the national title. We'd for her to bring back Howard lot of us newspaper people talk with him.

here Sunday for Las Vegas, where she will be one of 12 contestants seeking the national title of "Miss Rural Electrification".

More than 10,000 persons from across the nation are expected to attend the 30th annual meeting of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. The pageant at which the winner of the national title will be named is next Wednesday evening.

Cynthia, who first won the title of Miss South Plains Electric, followed this up by winning the state title. Cynthia, 17, will be accompanied to Nevada by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akin, Route 1, Slaton. "I do hope I can represent

the state well, because I am representing a lot of people," Cynthia said. "I'm just grateful for the opportunity to participate in something like this." Cynthia will compete in swim suit, evening gown and public relations ability. She will begin her busy schedule by attending an orientation meeting on Sunday, followed by the president's breakfast for all contestants. parents and statewide chaperones Monday morning. Other activities scheduled will include modeling classes, sight-seeing tour of Lake Mead; introduction at the general session; reception for contestants

and special guests; introduction at the women's program, and a special farewell coffee on Thursday morning. Should Cindy be selected the

national queen, her personal appearance will include the Youth Tour in Washington, D.

McCormick, Neill **File For City Job**

Raudin McCormick, 435 W. Lynn, and Otis Neill, 1310 W. Crosby, present commissioner of Ward 2, have filed for the commission seat now held by Neill.

McCormick was first to file, getting in his application Fri-day, Incumbent Neill filed Wed-

Neill's term and that of Bart the election scheduled with

and the National Farmer Cooperatives Annual Meeting, in addition to appearance in Texas and Region Ten. Highlighting the awards are

scholarships of \$2500, \$1000, and \$700, presented equally by NRECA and GE Company to the winner, and two runners-up. Each scholarship is in the form of money which can be used at the college of the recipient's choice. NRECA presents trophies to the winner and runnersup and several special gifts to each contestant. Sometime dur-

ing the pageant, the contestants learn who is chosen "Miss Congeniality" from their group, an honor voted by the contestants themselves. Cynthia was selected "Miss South Plains Electric" March 1. 1971 from a field of 20, and "Miss Texas Rural Electrification: during the statewide annual meeting of the Texas Electric Cooperatives in Dallas, July 27, 1971, from a field of five. She is the third Miss South Plains Electric in three years to win the state crown

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Jim Newhouse, president of Slaton Junior Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the Barnes party to Slaton, and Cynthia

LILLY POPULAR --- Bob Lilly, star defensive tackle for the Dallas Cowboys, drew a lot of attention in Slaton Tuesday as he accompanied Ben Barnes on the gubernatorial candidate's trip by rail. Lilly is shown here signing autographs for Slaton fans. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Mrs. Hunter Retiring As Principal

A Slaton elementary school principal and longtime teacher 7th and 8th grade girls basketball. who began her teaching career Supt. J. C. McClesky praised on a ranch near Matador in Mrs. Hunter for her service 1922 this week announced her to the school and community, retirement effective at the end and indicated that the school of the current school term. plans further tribute. Mrs. Virgie Hunter, principal Mrs. Hunter, who lives at at Stephen F. Austin School for the last six years and a class-

845 W. Lubbock, and who was recognized by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce as "Woroom teacher in Slaton schools man of the Year" in 1957, said since 1943 ("except for one year in Maryland") will be she "grew up astraddle of a succeeded in her job by V.F. horse" on a ranch in Motley (Bing) Bingham, currently jun-County. for high teacher and coach of

A member and officer of the

Mrs. Hunter has been a member of Junior Civic and Culture Club since 1944 and the Past Matron's Club of the Order of Eastern Star. She also is a member of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, and a lifetime member of P-TA.

Mrs. Hunter's twin daugh ters graduated from Slaton High. They are Mrs. C. D. (Frances) Woods and Mrs. H. H. (Phyllis) Murrell, both of San Antonio.

The retiring principal, who said she had no special plans for activities after retirement, is a graduate of Matador High School, attended West Texas State College at Canyon, attended college in California, and graduated from Texas Tech with a bachelor of arts and

ater a master's degree in elementary education.

During the summers of her teaching career, Mrs. Hunter has made a hobby of traveling in foreign countries, a practice which she says has added much to her education. She has been to Europe, the Holy Land, Egypt, Mexico, Canada, Ireland and Hawaii.

Asked to compare today's youngsters with those she taught early in her career, Mrs. Hunter commented:

"Basically children today are about the same as they were then, although they are harder to control today because they have more privileges than they used to. But they still respond to love--and a good board." Bingham is a graduate of Spur

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Prospect For New Industry Indicated

Slaton City Tuesday night heard representatives of the Chamber of Commerce present a request from and industry which proposes to build a meat processing plant here, providing details can be worked out.

Officials of the processing operation, which possibly could employ more than 25 persons. inquired about extension of sewer and water lines to a suggested plant site in the city. Earl Bartley, C-C manager, and Don Kendrick, Chamber president, spoke to the com-mission about the prospective industry.

No action was taken as the

commissioners requested more commissioners requested nore information regarding waste disposal. Bennett Reeves, con-sulting engineer for the city, estimated that the proposed ex-tension of water and sewer lines would cost about \$12,000. Commissioners approved a

request by Commissioner J. S. Edwards for installation of a stop sign at West Panhandle and Oth St.

Mayor Bland Tomlinson reported that repairs on the city's No. 1 storage tank have been completed, and the tank now has been refilled.

Commissioners heard two bids on a new small maintainer for use in alleys, but took no action.

YOU TAKE IT---Retiring Stephen F. Austin Principal Mrs. Virgie Hunter makes a symbolic gesture of giving up the chair to Bing Bingham, who will succeed Mrs. Hunter as principal after this school year. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

nesday morning.

Diaz, commissioner of Ward d, are scheduled to expires. As of Wednesday, no candidates had filed for the Ward 4 spot. Deadline for filing is March 1, with the sleation scheduled April 1.

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Mexican Dinner Planned Feb. 26

Slaton O, E, S, #585, the date for to attend the Mexican Dinner, their forthcoming Mexican Din-Musical entertainment Dinner, ner had to be changed, due to a furnished throughout the even-conflict with the Annual ing by some of Slaton's local Shriners Potentate Ball, being Mexican Talent. held in Lubbock.

The date for the Mexican Dinner is now Sat. Feb. 26 at the Jr. High School Cafeteria. Serving time will be 6 to 8 p.m. The meal, consisting of Enchiladas, Fried Rice, Tacos, Beans, Cherry Cobbler and Drink, was voted as acceptable, with prices set at \$1.50 for adults and .75¢ for children 12 and under.

The Worthy Patron, Wilson Ayers is acting as general chairman, with Mrs. O. L. Clark and O. E. Lankford as cochairmen of the food com mittee. Publicity and tickets will be handled by Mrs. H. R. Merriman.

Sympathy and services were extended to the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Wilson Ayers, on the death of both her parents.

Attendance at the meeting was low due to so much Flu and Colds among the membership. Next stated meeting is Feb. 22. All members are urged to attend,

Slaton Student Named To WTSU Honor Group

CANYON -- Laura Childers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will-

iam V. Childers, 140 North 5th St., Slaton, has been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, at West Texas State University. She is a junior math educat-

ion major.

Membership is open to juniors and seniors who are in the upper fifth in their class in overall scholastic record and in their education courses.

Juniors must have completed or be in the process of completing six hours of education and seniors must have completed or be in the process of completing 12 hours of educat-

Miss Brown Is Shower Honoree

Miss Suzee Brown, brideelect of Randy Thomas, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday at the Roosevelt Club House.

The bride - elect's chosen colors of yellow and white were carried out at the serving table. The hostess gifts included avacado green cookware, electric can opener, coffee pot and electric skillet.

Hostesses for the event included Mmes. Ty Jones, Carl Crossland, Vance Lipps, Earl Rowan, Pat Pounds, Jimmie Max Barnett, Jerri Davis, Mimms, Ray Dickey, O. A. Oats, Guy Sasser, Gibb Ragland, L. V. Pounds, Doug Pounds, Doyle Washington, Wes Davis and Miss Pam Mimms.

The couple plans to be married March 11 in the First Christian Church, Hodges Chapel in Lubbock.



OZS.

2-16-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Sister Angelita, principal, was in charge of the bee. Mrs. Daniel Biera, Slaton, a boy, Adrian, 7 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs. Linda Fanning and Mrs. Marvin 2-16-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Cuadalupe Trevino, Lubbock, a girl, Ilene M., 5 lbs., 7 ozs. 2-16-72-- Mr. and Mrs. Eluterio Torres, Lubbock, a girl, Francisca V., 6 lbs., 14 Aaron, teachers at the school, assisted. The word which brought the winner's title to Janet was "misuse". Jan had spelled it with two s's.

The winner will participate in 2-17-72-- Mr. and Mrs. the Lubbock County spelling bee John Rubio, Slaton, a girl, Mar- March 11 at Smylie Wilson Jun-ie Am Cherie, 7 Ibs., 12 ozs. ior High School in Lubbock.

The Association of City Clerks and Secretaries met in a regular quarterly meeting Friday, February 18, 1972 with

Slaton City Employees Attend Quarterly Meeting

Members of the City Council and several other visitors joined the group for lunch which was held in a meeting room in the new wing of the Crosbyton Museum. The group had previously had a guided tour th-

SPELLING BEE WINNERS --- Janet Respondek, standing, has been named winner of

ion of officers took place with M. L. Rhea of Plainview being elected president for the 1972 year. Following this a round table discussion with many of the problems common to municipalities was held.

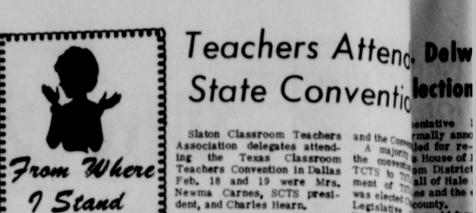
Those present for the meeting were: Mary Helen Jamerson of Ralls, M. L. Rhea of Plainview, Dolly Berry of Seagraves, Hazel Connally of Tahoka, Alex

Webb and Oma Faye Brown of Slaton, Lavenia Lowe of Lubbock, Erma Lee Duckworth of Lockney, Jimmie Lou Stewart of Crosbyton, Otelia Clements of Abernathy, Zelma Miller of Brownfield, Maxine Sunday of Paducah, Faye Cox of Tulia, and Norton Barrett, Macel Harkins and Ireta Long of Crosbyton.

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

VISITORS IN PIERCE HOME Visiting the past two weeks in the Rhea Pierce home have been Miss Gretna Shipman, Mrs. Claud Shipman and her granddaughter, Debbie Oswald, all of Abernathy, and Mrs. Tom Rus-sell of Wilson.

Other guests included Mrs. M. D. Gamble of Slaton, Mrs. H. M. Cade and Bobbie Jones of Union and Mrs. Madison Holmes of Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Jeter of Rt. 6, Lubbock.



Slaton Classroom Teachers Association delegates attend-ing the Texas Classroom Teachers Convention in Dallas Feb. 18 and 19 were Mrs. Carnes, SCTS presi-Newma Carnes, SCTS presi-dent, and Charles Hearn.

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Nursing Home News of the

by Bobbie Hogue

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FEBRUARY 24 Nelda Kinder Dianne Crow Patsy Meurer Mike Frazier Mrs. Bobby Joplin Ferriell Creswell J. D. Evans **FEBRUARY 25** Mrs. Alton Meeks J. E. Eckert, Jr. Bennie Olive Bob Conner Bobby Milliken Lois Rogers Lulynne Brown Michael Respondek Stephen Stapleton Eddie Fisher

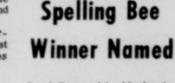
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on Feb. 11, Alternate winner is

Jan Loke, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loke of Route 1.

Janet Respondek, 13, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Res-Norton Barrett as host, pondek of Route 2, has been named winner of the spelling bee conducted at St. Joseph School

St. Joseph's School spelling bee. Jan Loke was alternate.

By Morie King B. W. JONES, JR. was a weekend guest of his mother and sister, MRS. B. W. JONES and DOROTHY, Jones makes his home in Riverside, Calif-

ornia.

San Angelo, the "Queen City of the Conchoes", (and my old home town) figured in the plans of Slaton people over the week-end. Angelo State University students, PATTY NEILL and HOBY CHAPPLE, were home for a visit with their parents, M. NEILL and MR. and MRS. FRANK CHAPPLE, JR. Patty's grandmother, MRS. JIM NEILL, accompanied them on the trip for a visit with her son and family.

MR. and MRS. WORTH BRI-SCO and GENE traveled from San Angelo Saturday for a visit with MR, and MRS, JAMES E. VICKERS, JR. and MICHELE, KERRY and KURT.

San Angelo was the destination of MR. and MRS. JIM POWELL when they left Friday for a long weekend. DEBBIE KING joined them for sightseeing in the area Saturday.

MRS. BILL CHRIESMAN was in San Angelo for a weekend visit with her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. STAN NESBITT and VERONICA. She was also a guest of her sister, MRS. MAGGIE LEE ALLEN. The Nesbitts are here for a few days visiting with the Chriesmans and Nesbitt's family.

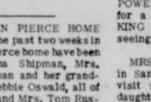
MARK DODSON, three year old grandson of the M. J. ET-TERS, held the spotlight in their home for the past week. Mark's parents are MR. and MRS. CHARLES DODSON of Winters, Mrs. Etter's brotherin-law and sister, MR. and MRS. M. E. TAYLOR of Sweetwater were guests at the weekend.

CYF members of the First Christian Church, their sponsors and guests enjoyed a weekend outing in Ruidoso, New Mexico. Those going included MRS. HAL SAMMONS and RO-BIN and CHARLOTTE, MRS. BILL ADAMS and KATHY, MARK NEILL, CARTER LANK FORD, ROBERT RATLIFF, KAYLEEN CARNES, MORRIS



FEBRUARY 26

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News of the Board of for the High Plains Foundation at Half-

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culture Committee of the Southern Council of States Governments. This is an affiliation of Representatives from the Legislatures of 15 Southern states of the U.S. He was chosen "Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture" by the Progressive Farmer Publication in 1969. This honor was awarded because of his successful agri-

cluded: Cottonseed Breeders Rights --for the first time in our nation, a breeder of a new variety of cottonseed in Texas has protection similar to a patent;

cultural legislation which in-

Commodity Assessment District -- this permits farmers to assess themselves on the sales of certain commodities as a means of jointly funding research, promotion, disease and insect control, or predator control for the commodity assessed;

Annual Statistical Data -provided for the publication of current statistical data related to Texas production and values of crops each year;

Farm Tax Valuation -- this Constitutional Amendment provides that farm land located in high commercial value areas shall be taxed at the farmland value so long as it is operated as a farm and is not subdivided for other uses;

Textile Research Center at Texas Tech -- the funding of this project was a major success of his second term in office:

Swine Research Center at Texas Tech -- this was accomplished under his leadership during his third term in office.

His other legislative accomplishments include authorship of the Texas Tech Medical School, funding the Law School and The State School for Retarded, authorization of the Hale County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center of Plainview, creation of the 137th District Count in Lubbock,



BY MARGRET BARTLEY

Some people look forward to the day when they can drop out of the rat race of the scheduled work week. They plan to do all the things they haven't had time to do during their hard working years. Sounds ideal, doesn't it. . . . if you are still of the working class, maybe.

One thing that they usually don't count on is the fact that the things they always wanted to do would take up the time of vacations and holidays and free weekends. They may not realize how much time will be left over. If you work, you can't imagine having time left over with nothing to do.

After retirement, the two week fishing trip, a visit to the grandchildren (one week) then another week or two for them during the year, will add up to maybe a couple of months. That leaves approximately 40 weeks to fill. The flower garden may take up another two weeks and the vegetable garden, another three weeks. Now you have 35 weeks left. Take 30 days out for 30 old friends you want to have a good long visit with, and another two weeks for the children and grandchildren to visit you, and now you only have 29 weeks left to fill.

The usual household chores take up time, if you are a woman, and for the man, yard work, machine repair, and the fix-it bit will leave you with still another 20 weeks. They will not all be coming at one time, but even scattered out, it would take a lot of coffee drinking time and soap operas on TV to fill 20 weeks.

I know I'm not ready to retire. . . . just for a week or two maybel

Pack 128 Blue-Gold

HAPPY DAYS

The event, in honor of the

62nd birthday of the Boy Scouts

of America, will also honor

seventeen boys who are sche-

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Heart Sunday Donations Here Total \$1,108

Heart Sunday contributions from residents of Slaton totaled \$1,108, with mail contributions still to be counted, reports Mrs. Steve Smith, chairman of the 1972 Heart Sunday canvass. "The contributions collected during the February Heart Fund Campaign and Heart Sunday will be used for research and local community programs aimed at reducing the mortality rate and disability toll from heart and blood vessel diseases," said Mrs. Smith.

The \$1,108 counted to date was collected by 76 volunteers in the Heart Sunday canvass. Last year, Mrs. Smith said, the Heart Fund received \$1,094 during the month-long campaign.

"We sincerely hope that residents who were away when Heart volunteers called will mail in the 'Not-at-Home' envelope left at their homes with their contributions," said the chairman.

The city was divided into ten areas. Each area reported an increase of contributions from last year, showing the conern of the Slaton residents toward heart disease, the nation's numer one killer.

Area chairmen included Mmes, Donald Sikes, William Jones, Moses Diaz, R. J. Clark, Ora Mae Cox, Manuel Hernandez, Alvin Ford, Albert Rinne, Bobby Harlan and Miss Dorothy Jones.

Mrs. J. W. Holt was vice chairman which entailed publicity and canvassing of Slaton merchants.

Mrs. Smith commented that population - wise, she thought Slaton people did exceptionally well for the heart fund drive.



Budgeting The best way for a family to make concrete plans concerning money matters is by making and using a budget. A budget can help you get down to specifics, so that you know where your mo

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BARNES AND FRIENDS --- Three Slaton young women are shown with Ben Barnes as the group took the train from Lubbock to Slaton Tuesday. From left to right are Mrs. Nora Romero, Barnes, Beverly Kercheval and Mrs. Clark Self Jr. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Hospital Aux. Women Meet

VFW Auxiliary News Notice Ladies Auxiliary and The Post #6721 will be traveling Brownfield Sunday for a to School of Instruction starting at 1:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

The Voice of Democracy Awards will be given to the winners of the local Post and Auxiliary at the next meeting which will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The public is urged to comeout and hear these "future leaders of tomorrow" speak on "My

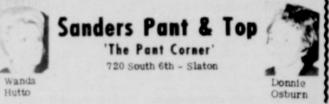
Responsibility to Freedom". The state winner, Don Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson, of the Roosevelt School, will also be here to give the top winning speech of the State. "We of the Post and Auxiliary are very proud to have these young people make it possible for hope for tomorrow; they took time out from their busy schedules to prepare their speeches so we owe it to them to come and listen to what they have to say pertaining to their responsibilities to freedom," said Mrs. Louise Corson, Aux-

Mrs. Francis Gill Gives Study Club Decorating Program During a Monday night meetover the business meeting when

the group decided to continue ing of the Daughters of the Pioneer Study Club, Mrs. Frantheir project of buying ten pens cis Gill, interior decorator, for the new National Honor Society members. They also voted stresses the fact that interior to donate \$10 to the Steve Bourn decorators are there to help scholarship fund, and started you corrolate your ideas and making plans for their annual give your home a continuing theme throughout, A question Benefit Bridge, to be set for and answer period followed her April 19. remarks.

The meeting, held in the home ITEM: Today's shopping co of Mrs. Glen Payne, drew 13 summer has approximately 8,000 members, and guests including different items to choose from in Mrs. Pat Patterson, Mrs. Bruce Pember Jr. and Mrs. Joe Fondy.

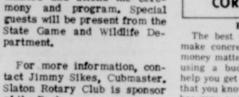




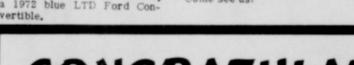
Everyone is asking "What is going to happen to pantsuits for the future?" Tam Chambers, who was associated with Evan Picone and is now Corporate Marketing Director for Jack Winter, Inc., says: "Pants are fantastic, pantyhose are fantastic. The thing that makes them both so great is that they are natural garments. They are made for movement, for a fast moving era of civilization. Women are moving in a streamline culture. These two entities, pants and pantyhose ARE NOT A SHORT TREND, they have hundreds of years ahead of them." This quote reflects the opinion of most authorities and also yours and mine on the pants question. "Dresses? When we can make dresses freedom oriented,

made for speed and for contemporary lines, then these fastmoving chic women who are now looking toward the sportive elegance of better sportswear, will take a chance with dresses. Just a pretty or even elegant dress won't make it with women today, it has to be a new sort of chic." Come see us!

WANDA HUTTO



Miss Ford County will make her tour of Texas rodeos and civic events in her official car, a 1972 blue LTD Ford Con-



Banquet Set Tonight Cub Scout Pack 128 will be welcome to bring their chicken dinners and attend the cereholding their annual Blue-Gold mony and program. Special Banquet tonight, (Thursday) at 7:15 in West Ward School Cafeguests will be present from the

CONGRATULATIONS TO

SLATON IS PROUD THAT CYNTHIA IS COMPETING FOR NATIONAL MISS RURAL ELECTRIFICATION AND WE WISH HER

CYNTHIA!

Good Luck Las Vegas !

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BOOSTER CLUB FUND RAISING

Friday night at 7 p.m. the Booster Club fund raising for the purchase of new Eagle Band Uniforms began. First scheduled event was a basketball game between the Seniors and Outsiders. Playing on the "Outsiders" team were Coaches Harty, Davis and Campbell as well as RHS ex's Steve Maines, Danny Boone, Steve Viney, Joe "Rusty" Washington, Garry Havralson, Tommy Powe Charles Dickey, Ray Camp Powe, bell and Ross Hughes and last but not least was Mr. Rusty Burns. (If we left anyone out was simply because we it couldn't remember who played.)

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People watching the game had a hard time keeping time to the music of the Roosevelt Stage Band, in their first public appearance, and their eye on the ball as the "outsiders" EDGED out the Seniors. The score was quickly forgotten, especially by the Seniors. Referies for the game were Coach Houston Powell and Booster Club President, Charley Farley.

"Going Once! Going Twice! Going! Going! SOLD!", rang the voice of Auctioneer Weldon Killian for the next two hours as students, faculty, parents and friends bid upon homemade cakes, ples, brownies, cookies and ----- oops! -----RAB -BITS? Well, at least they were home grown.

Half way through the auctioning event, Auctioneer Kill-ian asked for silence as he announced the next cake to be auctioned was that of the deceased, Mrs. Samye Jones, He further explained that a few days prior to her death, Mrs. Jones had made arrangements for a cake to be baked as her contribution. The bidding started normally on the 7 lb. German Chocolate but soon jumped to \$500.00, \$1000.00, \$1360.00, \$1380.00 and finally \$1400.00. A remarkable price for a remarkable lady!

When the last cake came across the auction block and Auctioneer Killian's given out voice of mumble - jumble fin-ally announced, "Sold", a total of \$4100,00 has been raised. A special thanks to all who

participated from the members of the Booster Club and the Roosevelt Eagle Band. BAND UNIFORMS DESIGNED

Mrs. Barbara Davis, RHS Band Director and Charley Farley, Booster Club President, as well as other interested persons met with Battle Harris of Freuhauf Band Uniforms to design the new Eagle Band uniforms Feb. 14. Either Harris or his son, Ronny Harris, will return to RHS around the first March with a pilot uniform be viewed by the School Board, the administration, students and parents, subject for

approval. DAY IN COURT

The 8th grade girls History classes of Mrs. Lura Smith and Charles Gibson visited the juvenile courts Wednesday morning. They sat in on pro-ceedings in the 137th Juvenile District Court with Judge Wright presiding.

4-H The regular 4-H Club month-

ly meeting was held in the Clubhouse Tuesday night. Horace McQueen showed films of one of his trips to Australia. Sgt. Willis Clark and his K-9 dogs had to cancel and re-schedule for the April meeting.

Mrs. Pauline Ragland, Adult 4-H leader from Roosevelt, and Mrs. Norine Patschke attended the adult area 4-H workshop and meeting held in Idalou Thursday night.

Buddy Reynolds took some swine to San Antonio last week. He won 2nd medium weight Chester White and 16th place medium weight Hampshire. Parents of 4-H members will prepare and sell sandwiches, drinks and brownies at the RHS Stock Show at Acuff Gin Feb. 25. All proceeds will go to 4-H.

ATTENDS MARDI GRAS

The yeast-rising loaf

tor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crossland, Rt. 2, Slaton, spent the week of Feb. 11 - 19th in New Orleans, La., attending the Mardi Gras festivities and parades. The occasion was also reunion of friends he met while attending classes at Loyola University this past summer. Traveling from Calif-ornia by automobile was Dave Holinstat of Covina and Randy Slafsky of Whittier, Marty traveled with these two young men the rest of the way to New Orleans and back.

VISITING Weekend guests in the home

of Coach and Mrs. Steve Davis was his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Runyan of Artesia, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Har-

rison, Kay, Marty and Amy spent the weekend visiting Jerry Bob's parents in Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are Cottage House Parents at the Childrens Home.

Home on a 3-day pass from Ft. Hood at Killeen was PFC Danny Boone,

Lester Ehler, who's doing graduate work at the University of California, Berkley, Calif, spent a few days visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ehler of Rt. 1, Lubbock. Another of the Ehler's sons, Claude, is now back attending Tech, where he is a Junior, after spending 6 months in basic training with the Texas National Guard at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Besides going to Tech, Claude is working at Aid Ambulance. Both Claude and his sister, Emily are graduates of RHS. Emily is now working and living in Lubbock.

Kathy Walter, student at T.L.C. in Seguin, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walter over the weekend, MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Pvt. Charles S. Timms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Timms of Rt. 1, Lubbock, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. ILLNESSES

Mrs. W. H. Walter spent Mon. and Tue. in Mercy Hospital in Slaton to undergo tests. THOSE that have been ill with the flu this past week are Mrs. Ernestine Davis and Mrs. L. W. Smith.

Mrs. Gail Adams, PTA 3rd Vice - President, has been in the hospital being treated for pneumonia. She and her family have been visiting relatives in Marty Crossland, RHS Sen- Arizona while she recuperated,



SHOWMANSHIP TROPHY at the recent Barrow Show in El Paso went to A. W. Marshall, Jr., shown above with a representative of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, El Paso. The 11-year-old 4-H Club member at Roosevelt Schools is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall, Sr. of Rt. 1, Lorenzo. He also was on the judging team with his brothers, Chris and Brooks Marshall, and Max Thomas and Jay Winter, which placed fourth.

Robert Miller, of Rt. 1, Lub-The son of Mrs. Donna Montbock, entered the motorcycle comery, PTA Publicity Chairraces Sunday at Aufills. man, had his tonsils removed Steve Viney, RHS ex, is not Saturday.

Mrs. Alton Black, the former doing anything but going to Tech Sandy Smith RHS ex, is ill at and riding his new motorcycle. her home in Amarillo with "in-(So says his Mother) Eugene Bennett, son of Mrs. fectious mononucleosis". Mr. Jo Bennett, Acuff Highway, an-other RHS ex, celebrated his 21st birthday, which was act-ually Feb. 14th, with a doozier and Mrs. Black's 2 year old twin daughters are alternating staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Rt. 1, Lubbock, and Fire Marof a party Friday night. Between 30 and 40 people feasted shall and Mrs. A. C. Black of on Bar-b-que and all the trim-Lubbock. mings.

RORY COMES HOME

Rory Pierce, who was in-jured in an automobile accident Dec. 23 was brought home from Methodist Hospital Friday afternoon.

On hand to greet Rory, was the family poodle, Ottis, who's jumping and barking brought a big smile to Rory's face.

The simple sign of recognization was very encouraging to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pierce. Yet, the day was not over for bringing signs of improvement and encouragement. Later in the afternoon, River. he turned over on his stomack, all by himself, for the first

time since the accident. "The only thing that's been being normal about him", said Mrs. Pierce, "is his appitite. It's like trying to fill a bottomless pit. He'll eat anything you put in his mouth". "As far as his speech goes", she continued, "His words are still pretty slurry, but on occasions he can say something you can understand," The road to complete re covery is still a long one and he will have to be taken back to the hospital every day for a physical therpy treatment.

'Horse Sense' Event Planned At Amarillo

handle will converge on A marillo March 3-4 for the first Panhandle Horse Sense Conference at the Bill Cody Livestock Arena on the Tri - State Fairgrounds.

The shortcourse will feature discussion and demonstrations on all phases of horsemanship, and is specially geared for youth. It is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the School of Agriculture at West Texas State University.

"This conference should be especially interesting to all area 4-H Club members, their parents and adult leaders," says W. W. Grisham Jr., district agent for the Extension Service.

Close Quarters!

Americans are getting closer together than ever. Two percent of the land is now home to 70 percent of the population. Three times as many people live in cities and suburbs as in rural areas.

Award Program To Honor **Top Area 4-H Members**

banquets.

COLLEGE STATION, -- (Spl) ...Outstanding 4-H Club members in the plains area will again be recognized with the Texas Plains Key Award, according to Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader.

Four - H members in Districts 1, 2 and 3 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are eligible for the award which is being sponsored for the second year by Custom Farm Services, a division of Cities Service Co.

"The Key Award Program recognizes 4-H members who have given significant leadership in their communities and counties," noted Stormer. "Its aim is to encourage the develop-C. J. Spoon, former Roosevelt C.V.A.E. teacher, has been ment of outstanding citizens thdoing so well since experiencrough a broad program of 4-H

ing heart trouble, that he has activities. lay-out man for Industrial Metal "We are proud to be assoc-Craft, Mr. Spoon states he ceriated with Custom Farm Sertainly misses all the students vices in this joint effort to recognize young people," added the 4-H and youth leader.

mitted to Mercy Hospital in The award is a goldkey which is mounted on a bracelet for Slaton Monday to undergo Xgirls and on a tie tac for boys. Recipients will also receive an fishing Sunday at The White honor certificate.

Award recipients are sel-YOUR FARMERS ORGANIZED ected on a county basis with the A group of area farmers met number limited to not more than with J. T. Crumley and Bruce one percent of the 4-H Club Smith in the Roosevelt Ag buildmembers in the county. The ing Tuesday night to form the Roosevelt Young Farmers.

swimming lessons.

have both been ill with the flu.

Hershell and Vera May

M. F. Hancock of Slaton,

of the law.

Horse Vaccinati AMARILLO -- Horse en -thusiasts from throughout the High Plains and Texas Pan-handle will converge on Amar-

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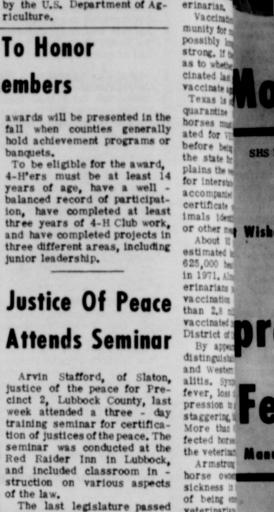
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COLLEGE STATION ---- Horseowners throughout Texas are gories of urged to "get the jump" on be vaccing be vaccinat VEE. Venezuelan equine encepva ccinated b halomyelitis, that deadly sleepcently mow ing sickness of horses. All hor-(2) foals be ses that were not vaccinated vaccination last year should be vaccinated

cinated under age; (4) horse looked and as soon as possible. It was less than a year ago that the disease swept into the state from Mexico, killing hunimal and p

dreds of horses in its path. vice believe The 1972 campaign against out again ; VEE calls for vaccination of ease was all equidae (horses, mules and counties in donkeys) not vaccinated last portant to year, points out Dr. James mosquitoer Armstrong, veterinarian with disease en the Texas Agricultural Extenmonths Armstrong. sion Service. In addition to Texas, the vaccination camp-aign will include the Gulf Coast program wi states and states adjoining Mexhorse or ico. All these states have been mercial va designated "high risk" states must be ad by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



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and have completed projects in three different areas, including junior leadership. **Justice Of Peace** Attends Seminar Arvin Stafford, of Slaton, justice of the peace for Pre-



Beverly and Ronny Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. John

President of the organization, invites any farmer wishing to join to come to the next meeting Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag building, Walter Y. Wells of the Lubbock A.S.C. office will be guest speaker.

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August Patschke was ad -

The W. D. Killian family went

at Roosevelt.

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Thomason have gone fishing. CHURCH NEWS ACUFF CHURCH OF CHRIST father of Wesley and Harvey --Jay Don Rogers left Mon-

day to attend lectureship at Hancock was admitted to the Abilene Christian College. He Mercy Hospital in Slaton Monwill return Thursday. day in poor condition. Lucy Milligan is resting at

V. S. Ford was released from Mercy Hospital Sunday. home after having a flare up



Calendar of Coming Events March 1972			Courtesy SLATON SAVINGS & LOA 100 W. Garza			N ASSOCIATION 828-6201	
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Cynthia Akin Miss Texas Rural Electrification

Cynthia Akin of Slaton is the third Miss South Plains Electric in three years to win the State title. She will be competing Wednesday, March 1, in Las Vegas, for the title of National Miss Rural Electric Electrification.

We think she's well qualified to win the national title.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CYNTHIA, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Akin, Rt. 1, Slaton.

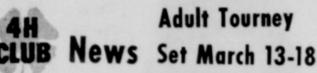
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GOING UP .- Tommy Jack Taylor goes up for a shot in the district playoff game between Slaton and Ralls last week. Watching is Lloyd Kitten. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

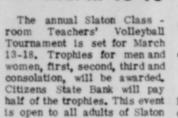


Reporter, Mary Denzer

Tuesday night, Feb. 15, Sla-ton 4-H Club had their monthly meeting, Mrs. Alvin Kahlich gave a program on geneology. Kirk Burkett gave a report on his pigs which were entered in the El Paso Pig Show recently.

Refreshments were brought by Kirk Burkett and Mary Denzer. Inspiration was given by Edward Kitten.

A new member, Kandice Martin, was with the group. Visitors included Mrs. Alvin Kahlich and her mother, Mrs. E. J. Eggamyer, of Ballinger.



and area communities. Proceeds from the tournament will be used for a student scholarship for a graduating Slaton senior boy or girl who plans to become a teacher.

Death Valley is the lowest point on the continent.



TROUBLE IN LEVELLAND --- Slaton's Tigers bowed to Ralls last Thursday in a playoff (SLATONITE PHOTO) for the district championship.

Cagers End Season

The Tigerettes found defending state champion Spearman too tough in the finals of the regional tournament at Lubbock Saturday night, and the Tigers bowed out in a district championship playoff game at Levelland last Thursday as Slaton High School basketball teams wound up a highly successful season last week. Coach Gay Benson's Tiger-

ettes nudged Comanche 42-41

Tennis Team To Open Season

Thirteen members of Slaton High School's tennis team, coached by Kenneth Housden, will journey to Denver City Friday for the opening day of a weekend tournament which will launch the season for the Tiger netters.

Coach Housden noted that the team has only limited experience -- most are freshmen and sophomores -- and that the team will have only four days of practice to get ready for the tournament. Most of the players were on the basketball teams which just finished the season,

There are "10 or 12" schools in the Denver City tournament, mostly AA teams, but some AAA and a couple of Class A squads, Housden said. He observed that this weekend's action was

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Cynthia Akin, the defending

district championship girls

doubles team, will play doubles

at Denver City. Senior boys

Seniors Dru Ann Beard and

in Saturday afternoon's first James Langston, who had a round of the regional tournament at Coronado High School gymnasium in Lubbock, after trailing 22-14 at halftime, But rugged Spearman and Sheila Patterson were too much for Slaton in the finals, although ed out. the Tigerettes made a game of it in the third period, when a strong defense and the shooting of Karla Kitten brought Slaton to within 7 points. Spearman poured it on in the last

ling 31-3 mark. quarter, and won the game and ed for a half that the Maidens a trip to Austin by 53-35. Miss Kitten and Gorla Gass at guard would run away from the Tigerwere named to the all-tournaettes. But Slaton, which could manange only 14 points in the ment team.

Ralls won the district championship in the boys bracket by beating Slaton 71-65 in the district playoff game at Levelland. Ralls had won the first half of district and Slaton the second half, although the Tigers never were able to beat the then started stalling, a strategy Jackrabbits this season.

Slaton led at the end of the first quarter 22-20, but trailed for most of the game thereafter, although never far behind. Near the end of the game, it appeared that Slaton might pull it out, as the Tigers' top scorer for the game, T. W. Whitfield, who had 19, hit a basket to close the margin to 67-65. But the rabbits started to stall, and after being fouled. hit the free throws they needed to win the game.



before bowing to Spearman in the finals last Saturday. Here Karla Kitta a field goal effort. At left is Jan Davis.



TOURNEY ACTION --- Karla Kitten has the ball as two Comanche plays Ann Beard look on. Slaton won the game in the first round of regional play Saturday.

Cooper Stock In San Antonio

third, other pure breeds:

ner, sixth, 1t. crossbreed;

Eddie Ward, seventh, hv. Chester; Randy Halloway, sev-

enth, med. Poland China; Don-

ald Kitten, eighth, hv. Chester; Robbie Buxkemper, eighth, med. Poland; Robbie Bux -kemper, ninth, lt. Poland; Rob-

Eleven boys will be attending

the Houston Stock Show next

week. They will be exhibiting

20 swine and one dairy heifer.

Boys to attend are Stanley Kit-

ten, Joel Green, Kelly Vinson,

Mark Hurst, Steve Thompson,

Helium on Earth?

The gaseous element helium was detected on the sun by early

solar scientists before it was dis-

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Crossbreed.

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Last week the Cooper FFA Members of the Cooper FFA around the sent nine members to the San Chapter join with over 430,000 answered g Antonio Livestock Show, Fifteen Future Farmers of America they had about of the 34 hogs placed. The re- in celebrating National Future National Fi

from the Comanche girls, but the forwards started missing the free throws. Finally Slaton broke the stall long enough to allow Miss Davis to sink a vital basket from the field. At the end of the game came a briefly puzzling double foul, one a tech-nical on the Maidens for too

many time outs. Laura Spruill ofComanche, who had 21 points in the game, also was chosen for the all-tournament team. Biggest cause of Slaton's de-

Miss Kitten had 19 points in feat was the sharpshooting of each of the two games for

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Terry Wood, Stanley Heinrich and Tom Roach will enter singles. Entered in boys doubles are two Slaton teams, Allen Moates-Randy Green and Jerry Mont-

gomery - Greg Parks. Four freshmen girls will play singles in the tournament, which is not using the usual classi-fication system of A, B, and C players, meaning that the freshmen will have to compete against the upper classes. They are Kathy Eblen, Melissa Locke, Vondell Wood and Locke, Vonde Juanell Wood.

ITEM: Pork was originally the meat used for making sausage. but during the last 700 years all kinds of meat, alone or blended, have been used for sausage and other ready-to-serve meats.



February 28 - March 3 Monday -- Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, tossed salad, yeast biscuits, butter, apple pie and milk.

Tuesday -- Beef stew with fresh vegetables, cabbage slaw, bran muffins, butter, fudge cake and milk.

Wednesday -- Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, Waldorf salad, rolls, butter, apple sauce and milk.

Thursday -- Tamale pie, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, butter, peach cobbler and milk.

Friday -- Hamburger onbun, baked potato with butter, lettuce, onions, pickles, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Slaton, Against Comanche, Miss Stricklin had 11 and Miss Davis 10. Miss Stricklin had 10 against Spearman,

Spearman's Patterson had 29 points: Leann Shieldknight scored 21 for the Linxettes.

15 of 20 free throws.

For Slaton, Lloyd Kitten and

Coach Kenneth Housden's

Against Comanche, it appear-

Junior High Jottings

BY BLENDA STEELS AND MARGARET GALLARDO

Our eighth grade boys and girls are still busy on their patriotic notebooks and on their interviews about scheduling their high school programs. Pupil - parent interviews are scheduled with Mr. Wood for several days yet. Mrs. Davis, high school counselor, was here to help us all day last Tuesday and Wednesday. She will be back again later.

The sixth graders may be the first dismissed for lunch, but a certain long - legged 8th grader still manages to be near the front of the line pretty often. Hungry, Bill?

were absent from school Friday attending State TCTA Convention in Dallas. Their substitutes were Mrs. Kenney and Mrs. Cartrite.

The fifth period art class is working on sculpture with clay. Maybe they'll have an exhibit when they're finished.

Spring is near -- love is in bloom. Plenty of examples are visible around our halls and over at the stores at noon. Some song dedications: To "Blood, Seat & Tears"; to Mrs. Carnes and Mrs. Childers, "God Bless America"; to the JHS teachers' volleyball team, "Ain't Nuthin' Movin' But the Leaves on the Trees".

INFORMATION OFFICERS OF C.A.P. CONVENE Communications and infor mation officers of the Civil Air Patrol had a meeting near Southland Saturday, with appro-ximately 50 in attendance.

f the 34 hog laced. The results were as follows: Robbie Buxkemper, second,

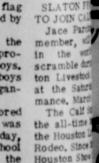
Farmers of America Week which started February 19. 1t. Poland; Donald Kitten, third, Throughout the week the hv. Chester; Dale Schaffner, state's approximately 1,000 third, Poland; Randy Holloway, chapters are planning to support the FFA Week theme, Eddie Ward, third, mid. cross breed; Robbie Buxkemper, six-th, med. Poland; Dale Schaff-"Youth with a Purpose."

to symbolized According to president Jimer. Burkett, the Cooper FFA Chappromotes la ter has been participating in tion, and dits many activities this past week. Monday, Feb. 21, the Cooper Chapter honored the FHA Chapschool voci students. The awards promote ter by inviting them to the ag. ter, state, building for refreshments. Later the two chapters enjoynition for ed a skating party at the Skate of agric Ranch in Lubbock. Tuesday, Feb. 22, was FFA

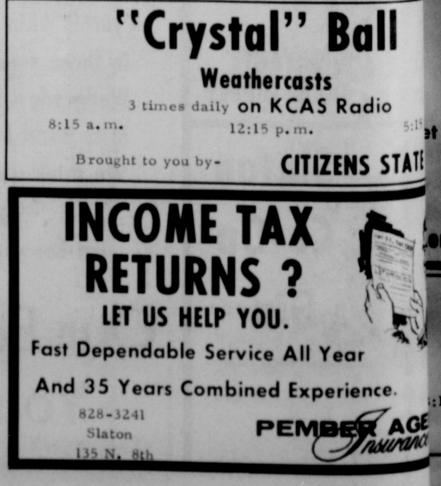
bie Buxkemper, 12th, med. Po-land; Larry Childers, 15th, hv. Duroc; Eddle Ward, 16th, med. service. jacket day at Cooper. The morning was started with a flag raising ceremony presented by the FFA officers.

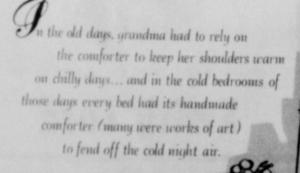
Wednesday, Feb. 23, the chapter officers gave a program for the eighth grade boys. It's purpose was to get the boys interested in the FFA organization and its activities.

Leslie Riggins, Al Moore, Jim-my Burkett, Kevin Jones, Den-nis Pate and Doyle Buxkemper. The final activity sponsored the Cooper Chapter was by Teacher Appreciation day, Thursday. All high school teachers were invited to the ag. building for refreshments.



Scramble h The officers then showed them of the rodeo

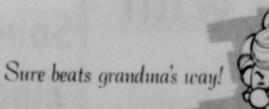




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The E. J. WIMMER family attended the Sausage Festival

Sunday at St. Joseph's Hall.

Guests of MRS. ANNA B. GENTRY last week were MR. AND MRS. PERRY JOHNSON

of Levelland, RAYMONDJOHN-

SON, and a group of children. MR. AND MRS. T. A. JOHN-SON were visited Sunday by

MR. AND MRS. JEFF JOHN-

son and their grand daughter

Brenda, and her husband. Mrs.

T. A. Johnson visited Monday

with Mrs. Anna Gentry. MRS. HEDDIE KELLY visit-

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Over A Barrel ?

vere MR. **Claude Clamps** Cooper 60-47 CRIBERS Favored Claude beat the Cooper High School girls 60-47, mainly on the strength of a following new subbig first quarter, in the first round of Class A girls regional play at Lubbock last Saturday. Claude went on to win the regional and a trip to the state tournament by beating Hale

Center even worse, 60-43, in the finals. Claude took a 22-7 first quarter lead before Cooper, playing in its first regional

tournament, settled down to play the Mustangettes on even terms. Claude's Janis Irby, at 6-2, scored 25 points in the game. But Cooper's Marilyn Payton topped all scorers with 33 big points, including 15 free tosses. Miss Payton was selected on the all-tournament team.

A French First It was probably the French who were the first to use metal foil for wrapping chocolate.



BOOST FOR HOSPITAL --- A check for \$500 was donated by South Plains Electric Co-Op to the Mercy Hospital fund last week. Presenting the check to Robert Hall Davis, chairman of the business funds division of the Hospital Memorial Foundation fund drive, if O. F. Kitten, president of South Plains Electric Co-Op. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY --- Initiated this semester into the Slaton Chapter of National Honor Society at a tea Feb. 16 were: back row, Steve Mosser, Dwayne Buxkemper, Brad Winchester, Brad Lamb and David Gossett; and front row, David Solis, Becky Rudd, Mary Mosser, Gayle Neugerbaur and Randy Green. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

CYNTHIA

Vandalism, Gun **Mishap Listed**

Three incidents of vandalism were investigated by Slaton Police Dept. during the last week, and an accidental shooting was reported.

Two owners of autos reported vandalism which apparently occurred around 2 a.m. Sunday. A 1956 auto owned by Jesse Paez had a window broken, and dent in truck when parked at 955 S. 2nd St. A 1968 model auto belonging to John Baigen, 905 S. 8th, was damaged by gunshots into the trunk.

Approximately \$150 damage was listed when 14 lights were broken out near four houses under construction at 15th and Jean.

A 20-year-old youth and girls

LUBBOCK --- Officials of year, and a new mechanical module builder and loading sy-Cotton Incorporated joined Texstem, still in the prototype as researchers Friday to de-

Demonstrated

Cotton Machinery

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Both systems involve mach-

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Participants in the demon-

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monstrate two new seed cotton handling and storage systems, either of which can save producers up to \$24 per bale in the costs of harvesting, storing and ginning.

Observers saw the mechanical turnrow ricking and loading system, introduced last

Kirk To Speak At All-Sports **Banquet Here**

George Kirk, offensive co-ordinator for the Baylor Uni-versity football team, will be speaker at the all-sports banquet sponsored by Slaton Tiger Club, and scheduled for 7:30 March 9 in the Junior p.m. High cafeteria.

Kirk, formerly head coach of Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, only recently joined the Baylor staff. He is married to a former Slaton resident Barbara Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Fred Stephens.

BARNES

(Cont. from Page 1) all of you could ride this train

with us and see the country." The Barnes train left from Amarillo early Tuesday. Next stop after Slaton was Snyder, Riding from Lubbock to Slaton on the Barnes train were eight Slaton residents. They included Newhouse, Chamber of Com-merce President Don Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Self Jr., Harvey Morton, Mrs. Nora Romero, Beverly Kercheval and Dalton Wood. SLATON SLATONITE, FEBRUARY 24, 1972, PAGE 7



Emmett E. Allen

NORFOLK, Va. -- U. S. Air Force Major Emmett E. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen, 1201 Avenue K Northwest, Childress, Tex., is attending the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

The five - month Department of Defense school is operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and prepares students for positions in joint and combined commands that involve more than one country or military service.

ated, their dollar - per - bale The major was commissioned research, sales and marketing in 1959 through Officer Candidate School and has completed tour of combat duty in stration were J. K. ("Farmer") Jones, manager of mechaniza-Vietnam.

A 1951 graduate of Childress High School, he received a B.S. degree in engineering in 1970 from the University of Wyoming. He is a member of Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Phi.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Griffin, 1480 Crosby St., Slaton.

Henry Johnson

U.S. ARMY, GERMANY (AH-TNC) FEB. 8 --- Army Pri-vate First Class Henry J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson, 897 South Ivory, Slaton, Tex., is serving with the 1ST Armored Division in Germany.

A Supply Clerk with Head-quarters Company of the Divminate the trailer bottlenecks that tie up men and machinery ision's Support Command and during the harvest, and ooth Band, he entered the Army in can lead to substantial reduct-August 1971 and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, La. ions in the labor forces in the field and at the gin, according

His wife, Eula, lives at 855 South First, Slaton, Tex.

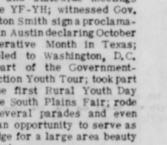
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EMEMBERI

(Cont. from Page 1) and the sixth out of 13 to wear the state crown honoring South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. During the year she has made numerous television appearances locally, attended both area and statewide meetings of the YF-YH; witnessed Gov. Preston Smith sign a proclamation in Austin declaring October Cooperative Month in Texas; traveled to Washington, D.C. as part of the Government-In-Action Youth Tour; took part in the first Rural Youth Day at the South Plains Fair; rode in several parades and even had an opportunity to serve as a judge for a large area beauty

pageant. What will this busy teen-

Vegas? She will compete in a



ager do as last-minute preparation for the trip to Las tennis tournament at Denver

On Saturday, March 11, she

will pass her crown to another

lucky young woman when South Plains Electric Cooperative,

City this weekend.

WHY ?

18 and 15 were charged with minors in possession after beer was found in a car occupied by

Early Wednesday, Carliss Buck O'Neal Jr. of 4206 18th St., Lubbock, was treated at Mercy Hospital for a gunshot wound in the arm. He told officers he was being followed by a suspicious car near Post and was attempting to load a pistol while driving.

> PRINCIPAL (Cont. from Page 1)

High School who has been head coach and athletic director at Post and Slaton, a veteran of World War II and a former Texas Tech football player. He started playing football at Tech in 1938, had his career in-terrupted by going into service in 1942 and then earned his bachelor's degree from Tech in 1945, and his masters in 1955.

A staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Corps, he was attached to the 82nd Airborne Division Air Depot Supply, and made 45 flights from England to Europe during the war.

Bingham married on Jan. 27, 1945, in Lubbock. He and his wife, Jean, live at 910 S. 22nd St. in Slaton with their son, Mike, a sophomore at Texas Tech. A daughter, Mrs. David (Barbara) Elliott, is a junior at Tech. The Binghams are members of First Baptist Church, and Mrs. Bingham has taught the third grade at West Ward for the past 10 years. Bingham coached at Post from 1945 to 1955, went into

the insurance business from 1955-61, came to Slaton as head coach from 1961-63, returned to the insurance business, then returned to the Slaton school system in 1969.





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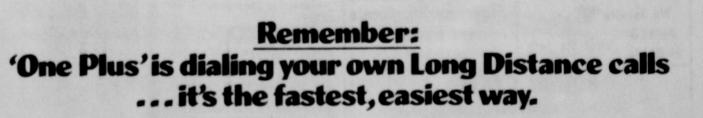
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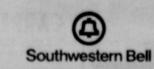
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Additives Of Value In Foods

COLLEGE STATION --- Is food a la natural the only way to eat?

Not quite, according to Karen Kreipke, Extension foods and nutrition specialist for Texas A& M University.

The specialist explained that natural food contains no additives or chemicals. Advocates of the natural foods suggest that additives are used to disguise inferior products and that many of the additives are health hazards. They also claim that additives benefit only the manufacturer and not the consumer. "These claims are unfounded," Miss Kreipke said, "Food additives prove beneficial to the consumer as well as the manufacturer.'

Additives may improve the nutritional quality of food or preserve food to maintain its desirable characteristics. They also provide a better color, flavor, consistency and texture in food

The extensiion specialist said that when foods require some final preparation in the home, additives can make the job easier. Some chemical additives prevent the spattering of oil while others make the beating, spreading or blending of ingredients easier.

"In fact," Miss Kreipke said, "the majority of food additives used today are themselves natural foods. Cinnamon, garlic, clove, salt and many others are but a few of the additives used for flavor. The remaining additives such as vitamins, minerals, amino acids, gums and colors also occur naturally although they may be produced in the laboratory.

The laws regulating the use of additives are specific. A new food additive may not be used until its safety has been demonstrated. It must be evidenced that the additive performs a useful function and is not used to deceive the consumer or disguise the use of fautly ingredients and faulty manufacturing practices. Finally, additives must not significantly reduce the nutritional value of the food.

"The use of food additives actually improves the nutritional value of some foods, specialist emphasized. the "Vitamin D fortified milk and iodized salt are examples of foods that have additives which improve their nutritional qual-

ity.' Food additives help keep foods safe by adding to the stab-ility and shelf life of the product. Packaging such as the familiar moisture - proof and flavor saving container is covered by the Food and Drug Administration regulations so the consumer can be confident that packing materials are safe, A longer shelf life means the consumer saves money and has a wider variety of foods available.

"On the whole," Miss Kreipke concluded, "our food supply is the safest man has ever known. We enjoy a variety of foods with little or no seasonal variation. By choosing according to the basic four food guide, , we can have well balanced meals which con-tribute to good health."



ORIENTATION --- Eighth graders heard students from Slaton High School last Tuesday, Feb. 15, talk about the various vocational programs available in high school, Shown above are Linda Shafer and Candy Townsend, speaking on ICT, and Ricky Rampy, who spoke on Distributive Education. Bobby Hopper spoke on vocational agriculture. Speaking on homemaking were Martha Piwonka, Vicki Rackler, Brenda Ham, Tyra Biggs and Glenna Jones. Speaking on ROTC were Col. Bowen, Susanna Hernandez, Eugene Arguello, Cynara Gipson, Freddie Rainwater, and Robert Ratliff.

Science Students Will Be Honored

Outstanding high school science students and their teachers from Slaton will be honored during Southwestern Bell's annual Science Recognition Day in Lubbock Friday. Students from Slaton High

School will include Jay Burks, Jesse Flores, Willie Freeman, Bernard Kitten and Charlotte Sammons as well as Mrs. Mary Ann Stewart, teacher.

The program is being held to commemorate the 125th birthday of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone.

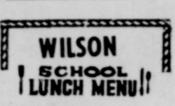
During the day - long event, telephone specialists from various fields will present talk discussion programs about lasers, holograms, data communications and communications of the future.

Feature speaker for the day will be William D. Bulloch, director of technical publications and advertising at Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J.

Bulloch will discuss current research and development at Bell Labs and will present a look at communications of the future.

Natural Blender

Some octopuses can change from shades of light aqua to a deep red-brown within seconds blending with the sea or mimicking a coral mass, to fool their prey and enemies



Editor's Quote Book

The happiness in this life

depends less on what befalls

you than the way in which

-Elbert Hubbard

you take it.

February 28-March 3 Monday: Steaks w/gravy, Candied Yams, Hot Rolls, Milk, Apple Cobbler.

Tuesday: Spanish Rice, Green Beans, Sauerkraut, Hot Rolls, Milk, Peanut Butter Cake. Wednesday: Maccroni Cassarole, Pinto Beans, Tomato Re-lish, Cornbread, Milk, Fruit Jello

Thursday: Meat Loaf, Cream Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hot Rolls, Milk, Plum Cobbler.

Friday: Hamburger, Veg. Salad, Onions, Pickles, Pork & Beans, Buns, Milk, Chips, Orange Juice, Cookies.



VISITORS

Curtis Christopher's The guests for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christopher and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields and John.

BIRTHDAY PARTY Sandra Christopher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Christopher, of Slaton, celebrated her seventh birthday Sunday. She invited friends of her age and her grandparents, the Fields and the Christophers, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCormick. IN HOSPITAL

John Covey is a patient in Mercy Hospital in Slaton.

Mrs. E. B. Gumm and John Mrs. Bessie Martin, and Mrs. Urna Bruckner and Oliver of Slaton visited this last week with Mrs. Anton Ahrens and Edgar. VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Sam Crowson spent the week end with her mother in Sulphur Springs. Her mother Mrs. Self, is recovering from pneumonia. She also visited other relatives.

Mrs. Alene Noble, Phillip and Alan of Post spent Sunday with Mrs. Clara Phillips.

Mrs. Jack Schuette, Bruce, Kenny, Roxanne, and Vance of Slaton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klos.

Mrs. Schuette and Vance spent Monday afternoon with the Klos also. BROKEN HIP

Mrs. Ramond Holder is recovering from a broken hip. She fell about a week ago. HEAR AGAPE SINGERS

Mrs. Essie Savell and Ruby, Mrs. Sam Gatzki, Mrs. Chester Swope, and Mrs. Dixie Coleman attended the First Methodist Church in Slaton Sunday night when the Agape Singers (a group

Coffee Fact Americans drink 40 percent of the world's coffee, averaging about 21/2 cups a day.

of nine) from McMurry College took charge of the service, VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT will be Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Wilson Lions urday mor Show Barn. Club is sponsoring a Volley-The San An ball Tournament, Twenty teams was held from Wilson, Slaton, Lubbock, Wilson Idalou, New Home and other week they surrounding towns have en-Gatzki, D tered. The first games start at ton Leh

6 p.m. each evening. Clyde Wi SCHOOL NEWS Thomas BASKETBALL NEWS

was their The Wilson High School boys Nine basketball team won against tend th Sundown Friday night by a score next of 83 to 40. This was the last Walker district game for the boys. They Lee, Craig came out with a 6-0 record. narz, Rat They were involved in a Dist-Wied, Ro rict play-off Tuesday at Lamesa Trotter. against Meadow. Meadow won the first half with a 6-0 record.

SWEETHEART BANQUET SEE The Future Teachers of America's Sweetheart Banquet FOR DEP was held Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Embers Restaurant with CAR 32 people attending.

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Mr. and Miss F.T.A. were announced during the banquet, Miss F.T.A. is Twilla Talkmitt, Mr. F.T.A. is John Fields. Their attendants were Brenda Crowson and Danny Crowson. STATE CONVENTION

Debra Wuensche, Twilla Talkmitt and Brenda Crowson will be leaving Friday morning to go to the State Texas Future Teachers of America Convention in Dallas. Their sponsor is Mrs. Sherry Howard. DADDY DATE NIGHT

Tonight (Thursday) the Future Homemakers of America are honoring their fathers with "Daddy-Date Night".

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Christopher, Mrs. E. W. Roe of Sundown, Floyd Christopher and Mrs. Darrell Bishop of Amarillo all attended the funeral of the Christophers' aunt, Mrs. Ada Mae Rice Monday in Tulia.



Committeemen ols of Lamesa, board chairman; Paul Bennett of Lamesa, vice LUBBOCK -- Directors of Lubbock - based Plains Cotton president; Don Marble of South Growers, Inc. met Feb. 17 in Plains, secretary - treasurer; Lubbock, elected six members Roy Forkner of the Canyon to the 25-county commodity or-

community and Wilmer Smith ganization's Executive Com of New Home, past presidents, mittee and agreed on numerous actions aimed at bettering the to make up the full committee. lot of High Plains cotton far-Recognizing the damaging effects of dock strikes on cotton

PCG Names

mers. exports, which make up some Elected to the Executive 65 percent of the market for Committee were W. L. Edelmon of Friona, Lloyd C. Miller of High Plains cotton, the Board resolved to "endorse and urge Morton, J. D. Smith of Littlefield, Don Anderson of Crospassage of permanent Federal byton, Joe D. Unfred of New legislation giving the President of the United States power to Home, and Lloyd Cline of Lamesa. These join the organizahalt such strikes in the trantion's officers and past presisportation industry whenever dents, including Ray Joe Riley necessary to protect agriculof Hart, president; Donnell Echture and the general public."

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Board members agreed to work for (1) a higher cotton loan, more in line with the "true" 90 percent of world market price stipulated in the Agriculture Act of 1970, (2) moving the final date for certification of cotton and feed grain acreage from July 15 to Aug. 1, and (3) permitting farmers who grow wheat to designate setaside acreage for cotton and grain sorghum at the same time as non - wheat growers instead of May 1 as now re-

A resolution was also passed

in

to commend and give support to Texas legislators attempting to

trailer lighting and braking requirements are causing undue and unnecessary hardship and

expense to farmers "without compensating benefits to ag-riculture or the general

Administration of the Federal farm program came in for

considerable discussion and

public."

correct the "inequities"

Changing the deadline for final acreage certification to Aug. 1 was proposed by George Hudspeth, director from Brownfield, who said "It is from going to be almost impossible for our county offices to provide measuring service to all farmers before July 15, and under this year's program virtually all farmers will request the service."

The growing importance of forward contracting in the cotton industry was noted by President Riley, and the board voted to sponsor "in late March if possible" a seminar on the subject to better inform pro-ducers of the advantages and disadvantages.

Christian Athletes To Speak In Lubbock

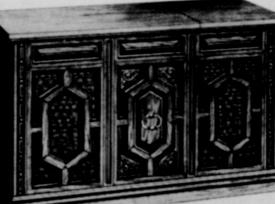
Roger Staubach, who led the Dallas Cowboys to a Super-Bowl victory, will headline a long list of nationally known athletes in Lubbock's Fellowship of Christian Athletes "Weekend of Champions" Mar-Along with Staubach, another

Cowboy, John Niland, will ap-pear at the Sunday Rally at the Lubbock Coliseum. Others to attend the "Weekend of Champions", include, Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Ray Perkins and Ray May of the Baltimore Colts, and Paul Crane and Don May-

nard of the New York Jets. Other notables will include Pettus Norman, Mike McCoy, Jim Lindsey, Ed Mooney and Bill Glass.

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Senior Citizen

The Senior Citizens Club met

Carter, Mrs. Alice Beard, Mrs.

Camelia Winn, Mrs. Bessie Jobe and Mrs. Dintle Clements.

Rev. Delmas Luedke, pastor

of Grace Lutheran Church was

the speaker for the meeting.

He and his wife and baby joined

A card of thanks was read to

the club from member, Mrs.

Sunday School Class

Meets In Davis Home

The Mary - Martha Sunday School Class of First Baptist

Church met last Thursday even-

ing in the home of Mrs. Ernie

Davis. Class teacher is Mrs.

The program was given by

Mrs. Harley Martin, who re-viewed the book "Amazing

Present for the occasion

were Mmes. Brannon Busby,

Roger Evans, Joe Fondy, Ray-

mond Wood, Ronny Kennedy,

Joyce Peak, Ralph Moore, Ed-

ward Mosley, ElsfordStricklin,

Lindol Beard, Glenn Akin, Pete

Haliburton, Harley Martin, and

the hostess, Mrs. Ernie Davis.

Editor's Quote Book

The world is a book and

M. K. Frelinghuysen

he who stays at home reads

only one page

Grace" by Anita Bryant.

Pete Halliburton.

Club Meets

previous meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Morris.

the group for lunch.

Hattie Cade.

present,

Auto Accident Claims Life Of Wilson Man



ALEX SANDERS

Services for Alex Sanders, 74, of Rt. 1, Wilson, were held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in the Tahoka Church of Christ. Darnell Boyd of Fargo, North Dakota, former minister, officiated and was assisted by Dr. F. W. Mattox of Lubbock. Burial was in Peaceful Garden Memorial Park at Wood-

row. Sanders was killed Wednesday, on his way to Church services. His car was involved in rear-end collision with a trailer towed by a bobtail truck on U.S. 87.

Sanders was born July 30, 1897 in Seagoville. He and Trudie Inman were married Feb. 28, 1923, in Winters. She died Nov. 11, 1971. They were preceeded in death by a daughter, Mary Sue, who died at birth in 1925. Mrs. Juanita Warren, Mrs. Sanders sister, was raised by the Sanders.

He and his wife came to Lynn County in 1948 from Big Spring. He had acquired extensive farming and gin interests in the area. He was former owner of Wayside Gin. Survivors include Mrs. Juan-

ita Warren; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Pinson and Mrs. Katie Jackson both of Forney, Texas. Pallbearers were Dale Zant,

Claude Brown, Lois Smelser, Fred McGinty, J. O. Reed and C. E. Ford.

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Rev. Summar Is Honored On 15th Anniversary

Rev. H. E. Summar, pastor Friday in Slaton Club House of Bible Baptist Church, celewith Fannie Patterson presidbrated the fifteenth anniver ing. F. B. Sexton led the opening prayer and Alice Stephensary of his coming to this church at services Sunday. The attendson read the minutes of the ing members read a poem that was dedicated to Rev. Summar Included on the sick list for and revealed their affection for the week were Mrs. Evans' him. He and his family rebrother, Mrs. Sain's sister, and ceived a centerpiece and a love offering as gifts from the Thirty - two members were with visitors from church. Brownfield including Mrs. Viola

The Bible Baptist Church has in the last year, added new carpeting to several areas, had new tile laid, and paneling put up. The Sunday School has about 50 more members at this time than at this time even one year ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Summars have two sons, Clifford, a student at WTSU in Canyon, and Ricky, who is married and has two daughters, and is stationed in Lawton, Okla. with the army.

Former Wilson **Resident Dies**

Owen C. Comer, 49, of Sny-der died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 14, at 10 a.m. in Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. William O'Dell, assistant chaplain at Veterans Administration Hospital, officiating. Burial was in City of

Lubbock Cemetery. He and Gladys Kirtley were married June 13, 1968 in Farwell. He had previously been school counselor in Wilson and Mrs.

Comer was a longtime teacher in Wilson, Survivors include his wife;

a son, Ricky of Marfa; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Comer of Fort Morgan, Colo.; two brothers, R. L. and J. B., both of Fort Morgan; and a sister, Mrs. Allie Webb of El Paso.

Lengthy Subject!

The large brown seaweed or kelp that flourishes along the Pacific Coast grows one inch an hour or two feet a day, and even tually reaches lengths of 200 fee



Barbara McCain Named Homemaker of Tomorrow

in the state will receive a \$500 Barbara J. McCain has been named Slaton high school's educational grant.

Betty Crocker Homemaker of In April, the 51 Betty Crocker Tomorrow for 1972. Selected Homemakers of Tomorrow reon the basis of her score in a presenting every state and the District of Columbia -- each written knowledge and attitude accompanied by a faculty adexamination administered to viser -- will join for an exsenior girls last Dec. 7, she will receive a specially de pense - paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., signed award charm from General Mills, sponsor of the an-nual educational program. Addand Washington, D.C. Climax of the tour will be announceitionally, she is now eligible ment of the 1972 Betty Crocker for state and national honors. All - American Homemaker of The State Homemaker of To-Tomorrow and three runnersmorrow, to be chosen from all up. To be chosen through perschool winners in the state in sonal observation and interjudging centering on their perviews, together with the earlier formance in the Dec. 7 test, state - level judging results, they will be awarded scholarwill be awarded a \$1,500 college ship increases to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. In addition to the grants a-

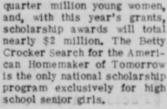
warded state and national winners, a \$1,000 National Nutri-

tion Scholarship has been added to the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow this year. To

earn this award, a young woman must be planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, rank among the highest in her state in the overall Search test and achieve the top score, from those meeting the first two criteria, on the examination's nutrition questions. All judging and selection of

winners in the Betty Crocker Search is conducted by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also constructed and grades the written examinat-

More than 650,000 senior girls in over 14,500 of the nation's high schools were enrolled in this year's 18th annual Search. Total enrollment since the program's inception in the 1954-55 school year stands at over eight and onequarter million young women, and, with this year's grants





Services for Brice Garlan 89, of Slaton, who died abou 9:30 a.m. Friday at Mercy Hos pital here, were held at 2 p. r Saturday at the First Units Methodist Church of Slaton.

Officiating was the Rev Bruce Parks, pastor. Burial was in Englewo

Cemetery directed by Eng lund's. Garland was a resident of th

Slaton area since 1927. Befor retirement, he had operated meat processing plant and wa a farmer.

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Survivors include his wif Jenny; three daughters, Mrs Jesse McIver of Honey Grov Mrs. Eugene Wilson of Lubboo and Mrs. James Hill of Slate a brother, D. W. Garland Fort Worth; six grandchildr and 10 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Harold Wilson, Carter Caldwell, Max Arrants, Floyd Fisher, Luke Sloan and Earl D. Eblen.

Services Held For Slatonite's Brother

Services for T. D. Howard, 85, of Van, Texas, were he Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in 1 iard Funeral Home at Van. was the brother of Mrs. Eubanks of Slaton. He died F 19 in a rest home.

Other survivors include hi wife, also of Van, two sons Thurman Howard, of California Gaylon Howard, of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Ora D. Jones Tyler, Texas; three sisters including Mrs. Eubanks of Sla ton, and Mrs. Nona Cooper Shreveport, La., Mrs. Stell Moore, Amarillo; and two bro thers, Dewey, of Angleton, Tes as, and B. T. Howard, of Tru mann, Ark.



We deeply appreciate each and every expression of sympath the many cards, floral offer ings, food and warm friendsh extended to us because of the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Samye. We also appreciate the words of encouragement given to us by Rev Curtis Jackson and Rev. Grady Adcock.

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The Carl Jones family,

would like to take this op-



scholarship. A complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica will also be awarded to her school by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The second - ranking girl

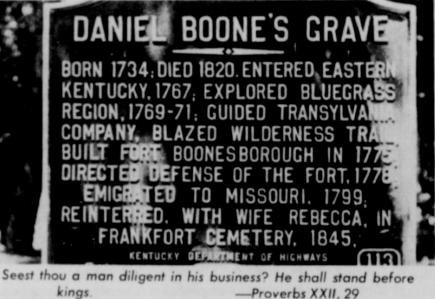


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SUNDAY'S A SERMON

We deeply appreciate the many kindnesses shown to us during appiness were for sale, how the recent passing of our loved could you afford? Would one, Mrs. Samye Jones. ve up something you now The Hampton & Weaver families

to get the money you need by a healthy share? e question is a foolish one. biness cannot be bought, for price. And few of us like the portunity to thank the fire deof having to give something attain it. Therein lies the partment and all the friends for their help in putting out our m. We can't seem to get tractor fire. We appreciate your from the idea that happihelp and concern. is getting, not giving.

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"Our Preacher"-

Dedicated to Rev. H. E. Summar Pastor, Bible Baptist Church

By LaFonda Townsend

ifteen years ago this month A preacher moved to town He brought his wife and family And they all settled down. They didn't know how long they'd stay Or where they'd go from here, They trusted God to care for them So they didn't have a fear. the preacher was a handsome man le tells us all the time 6 ft. 4, with lots of hair And he didn't have a dime. But being broke was nothing new, And he had a place to live, His wife and boys had clothes to wear And food to hide their ribs. The future looked much brighter For the Bible Baptist Church, For they had found a preacher And they could end their search, The one that God provided Was loved by one and all. Except a few and they don't count Cause they never come at all. Our preacher is as perfect As a mortal man can be He's always there waiting To provide our every nee He's visited every one of us And helped us all, I know, If not in any personal way Then by his happy glow. Watching him; the way he lives Would make a sinner say, "If it's like that to know the Lord, Then places the bar of the lives Then please show me the way.' when he visits in your home He does it as a friend, He plays with all the children, And drinks coffee with the men, But if you haven't been to church He tells you, you've been missed, He knows if you would be there You surely would be blessed. Any time you call him And say you need some help.

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