

The Slaton Slatonite

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LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS



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Holt, representing Citizens State Bank, and Myers, representing Slaton Savings and Loan, both expressed appreciation that Dr. Mardia chose Slaton as the site of his clinic.

Landreth told the spectators that, "I've heard nothing but good about Dr.

Mardia, and I'm glad he's doing such a great service for Slaton."

Dr. Mardia could not hear the words of praise being given to him because he was unable to attend the ceremonies. He had to perform emergency surgery at noon in Lubbock, and was unable to leave his patient until she stabilized. Tom Roy, Chamber manager, read Mardia's pre-

pared remarks and apologized for him. Roy read:

Mardia Statement
"The building that will come out of this ground is the fulfillment of a long and cherished dream of having a clinic that I can call my own. This building will convince everybody what I said ten months ago, when I first came to this community and will make it perfectly clear that I intend to stay and to be a permanent and proud Slatonite."

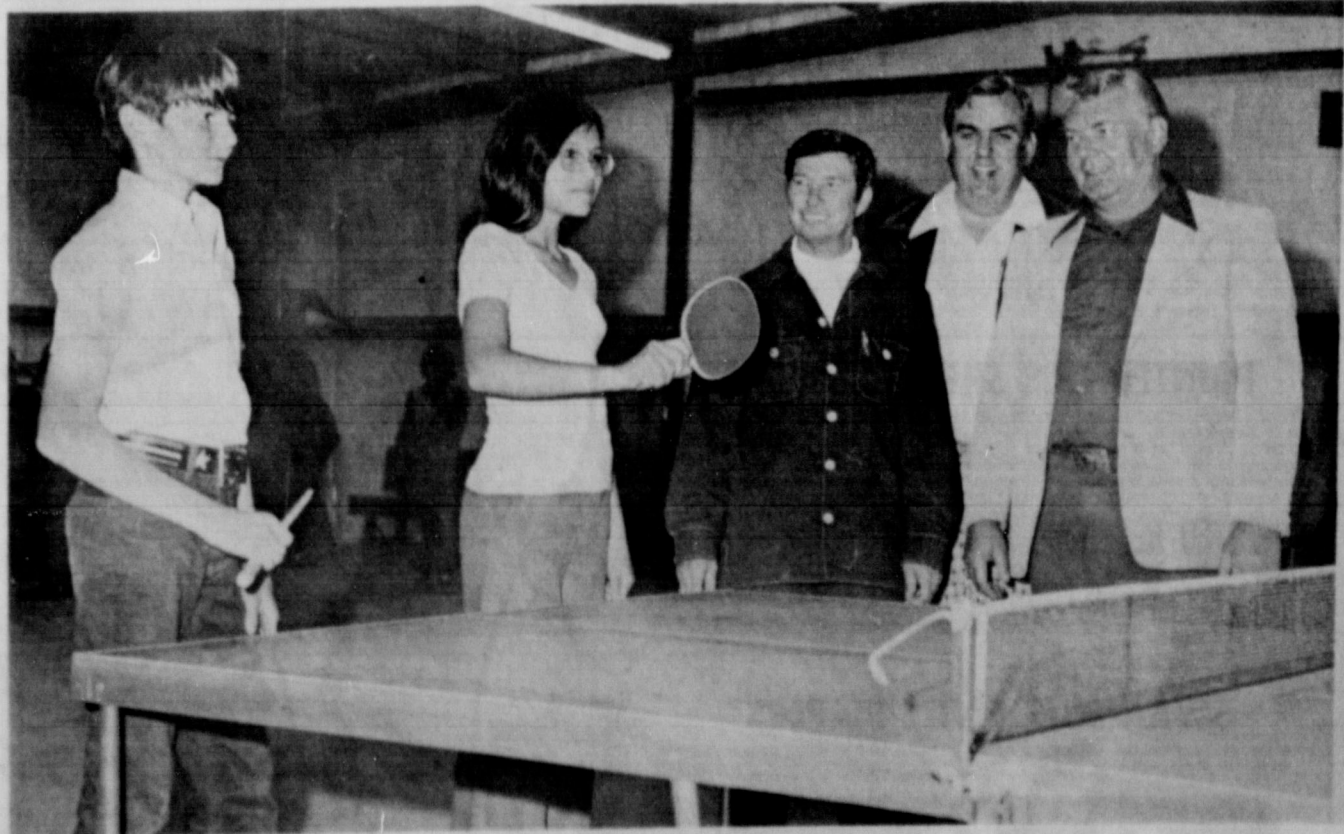
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Always Welcome

"While we do not look forward to seeing you as patients in the clinic, and we hope not, we do welcome you all to come here anytime as friends."

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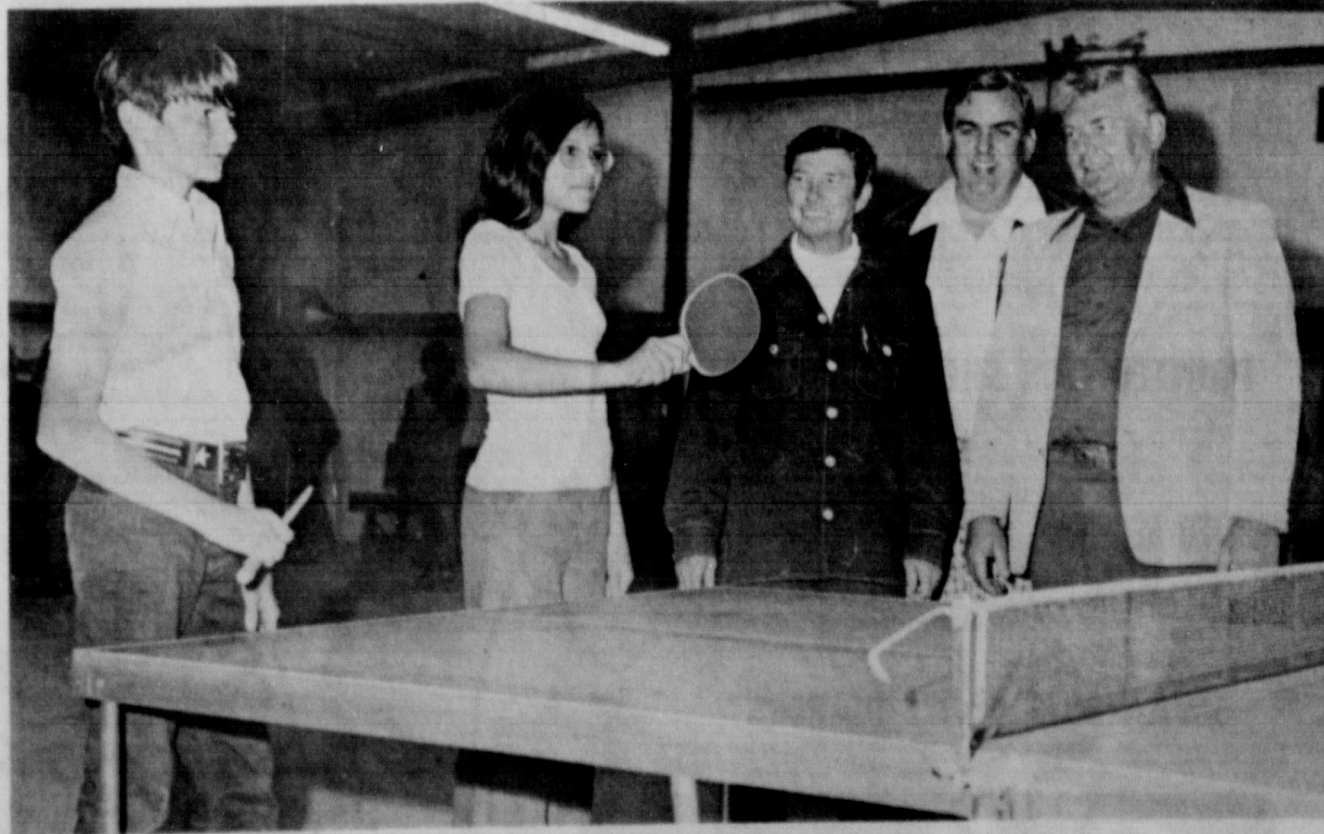
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Paul Milosevich, judge for the show, said, "I enjoyed seeing this show. It makes me want to go home and paint!"

Best of show award went to Donna H. Ball. First place went to Denny Pickett and Wayne Green won second place. Third place award went to Larry Wortham.

Purchase prizes were won by Pat Moses, G&H Castings; Louetta Kitten, Southwestern Public Service; Herme Miller, Gift Gallery; Ada May Kitten, Chamber of Commerce; and Armando Garcia, the framing award from the Art Alley.

Placing in the oil division were David Leake, first; Stewart Neff, second; and Jody Martin, third. The first three places in sculpture went to P. Trotter, O. P. Trotter and Toni Roberts.

Portrait awards went to Julie Storey, first; Evelyn Smith, second; and Mac Carow, third place.

Watercolor awards went to Kathy Whiteside, C. M. Atkinson and Whiteside again. First three places in pastels went to Nancy Griffith, Carow and Peggy Bingham. The pen, ink, charcoal, etc. places went to Yvonne Green, Ada May

Kitten and Julie Storey.

Milosevich, who is an art instructor at Texas Tech, said he judged the show on the basis of if the artist had something "personal" to

say. (personal point of view, personal compositional style, personal color sense, etc.); and how successful the artist was in communicating this personal point of view.



PURCHASE PRIZE — Pat Moses is shown with her painting of wheat, which won a \$100 purchase prize from G&H Castings and was voted the third award by popular choice in Saturday's annual art show. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



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CLUB ROUNDUP

HERO-FHA
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M. W. Kerr, Mrs. Debbie Mumme, Mrs. Gayle Reese, Raymond Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClesky.

Entertainment was presented by Sherry and Cindy Hagens. Certificates of ap-

preciation were given to the employers.

Kathy Eblen, Linda Briseno and Dolores Pack went to the FHA state meeting at San Antonio. Eight students of FHA also attended the state meeting. Sponsors were Mrs. Patricia Koslan and Mrs. Gayle Reese.

The club would like to express its appreciation to Crawford Chevrolet and to Smith Ford for the transportation to San Antonio.

TOPS

Tops Club met Thursday night with 18 members weighing in and a dozen losing 17 1/4 pounds. Three Kops and one Kiwi maintained.

Grab bag prize winner for the biggest loss was Fina Hirachita. Winners of the bingo contest were Jo Lynda Hargraves, first, and Tomi Cardenas, second. Juanita Adams won the lose to stay in contest.

Mrs. Hirachita read "Climb Till Your Dreams Come True" and Llawana Johnston read "No One Expected Me."

The auction was held again and Thelma McCarver will lead the bingo game for next week's program.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens Club met at the clubhouse Friday with approximately 25 members present.

F. B. Sexton led the opening prayer. The Rev. Bean brought the devotional on love and gave thanks for the noon meal.

Two members, Mrs. W. O. Townsend and B. A. Hanna were reported in the hospital.

Games were enjoyed throughout the day.



DEBBIE MOSSER

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mosser of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to John Wayne West, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. West of Hereford.

The ceremony is planned June 7 in Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock.

Miss Mosser is a graduate of Christ the King and she attended West Texas State University and is now a student at Texas Tech.

West is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School. He served in the US Army and attended West Texas. He is currently employed by Security Savings Life in Lubbock.

Open Wide

Ask your dentist for a complete mouth checkup. It's one of the ways to detect oral cancer early when it is curable, according to the American Cancer Society.

Home Ceremony Unites

Cathy Rene Townsend and Roy Grant Gardiner III were married April 25 at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The Rev. H.E. Summar, pastor of Bible Baptist Church in Slaton, read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Townsend of Posey and for the son of Ray Grant Gardiner Jr. and Mrs. James Cates, both of Lubbock.

The bride wore a dress of white lace over satin with a chiffon overskirt. The gown was designed with a mandarin collar and long fitted

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MRS. ROY GRANT GARDINER
Cathy Rene Townsend

Reception To Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bartlett of Muleshoe will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGehee of Lazbuddie.

The Bartlett...
residents of...
having married...
in 1925.

Hostesses will be their children and grandchildren, the McGehees and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mills of Muleshoe.

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Cancer is most...
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BIG SAVINGS ON LITTLE THINGS

baby week

SPENCER'S BABY GOWNS

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Spencer's flame retardant fabric of 50% tri-acetate and 50% polyester knit gown is designed with softness and warmth in mind. Easy open grip-neck fastenings and snug-tuck ribbon drawstrings on sleeves and bottom. Shrink resistant and color fast. Pastel colors or pert nursery prints. Sizes 0-12 mos.

BOXED SLEEPER SETS

- Reg. \$3. NOW ONLY \$1.97

C. Boxed sleep and play sets in baby soft pastel colors or charming prints. Flame retardant. Makes a lovely gift item. Sizes 0 to 18 mos.

TODDLER SLEEPERS

- D. Here are flame retardant light weight sleepers created especially for the sleephead set in delightful print pattern tops and co-ordinating solid bottoms. Has short sleeves, elastic waist, grippers down front and at waist. Sizes 17 to 4T. Reg. 1.99 1.57

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- F. These fluffy, soft "Snuzer" 30" x 40" receiving blankets come in bright nursery patterns to match the sheets. Completely washable and colorfast. Fashioned from 100% cotton with overcast edges. 2 per package. Reg. 1.99 1.57 pkg.

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er FFA Group ds Seminar

Such programs as "Food for America," "Building our American Communities," and the "Chapter Safety Award Program" were introduced to the chapters to help them in improving home and community life.

The annual Cooper FFA chapter banquet will be held May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Fredrick McClure, a past state FFA president, and past national FFA secretary. There will be a presentation of awards to deserving students for their efforts during the past year. Two honorary members will be accepted into membership.

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Bridal Shower Honors Guest

A bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Dick Cade Sunday was held in honor of Marian Dawson, bride-elect of Nathan Griffin. The bride-elect's chosen colors of apricot and white were carried out in the centerpiece and table decorations. Special guests were Mrs. Ed Dawson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Cleavinger, grandmother of the bride-elect; and mother and

grandmother of Griffin, Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Marie Suroirk. Fourteen hostesses presented the guest of honor with a vacuum cleaner.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Barbara Koerner, bride-elect of Mike Peterson, was guest of honor at a bridal shower April 16 in the Slaton clubhouse. The bride-elect's chosen colors of light orchid and dark purple were used in the centerpiece. Special guests were Mrs. David Koerner, mother of the guest of honor, and Mrs. L. B. Peterson, mother of the prospective groom. Fourteen hostesses presented the honoree a blender, electric iron and a Presto cooker.

Westview Has Singspiration

Westview Baptist Church had its regular Singspiration Sunday night. The service began with congregational singing and group singing. Between songs testimonies were offered.



By MELA GARCIA
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Junior High finally made it back from a tiring weekend. We spent all day Friday at the football stadium having Field Day. Then, in the afternoon, we were invited to a barbecue dinner. But as we came back Monday we were glad to see Mr. Carter who came to visit junior high.

District UIL at Cooper will begin at 2:30 p.m. May 1. Contestants in number sense for the seventh and eighth grades will be Don Patterson, Todd Taylor, Terry Cook and alternate Jeff Driver.

Spelling contestants for fifth and sixth grades will be Denise Dodson, Lisa Corona, Karol Steffens and alternate Cinda Grantham. Oral reading participants will be Johnnie Garcia, Bennie Keck and alternate James Rodriguez; and Ruthie Kerr, Sarah Matthes and alternate Annette Smith.

John Locke and Lisa Hall will compete in ready writing while seventh and eighth grade spellers will be Robert Rohlin, Elida Avila, Darryl Piwonka and alternate Lucy Esquivel. Other oral reading contestants will be Johnny McCormick, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Connie McCormick and alternate Susie Keck.

The eighth grade picnic will be May 23. All students must bring 50 cents before May 19.

Exam days will be May 26-28. Report cards will be issued May 29.

Art displays on the bulletin board are influences upon our life by sixth and seventh grades. Those displaying work are James Rodriguez, Arthur Torres, Frank Cisneros, Annette Smith, David Lacy, Juanita Avila, David Baker, Diana Davila, Manuel Hernandez, Elisha Rodriguez, Johnny Dominguez, Debbie Stafford, Bonnie Thomas, Marie Perez, Richard Martinez, Brenda Hill, Lavonda Byrd, Sarah Matthes, Larry Compos and Tina Norman.

What was the best thing that happened to you on Field Day?

Brent Peterson — Got a suntan.
Randy Cisneros — Can't tell.

Secretary Carol Arguello — Had some nice boys to change my flat tire.

Alicia Garcia — I ate, I ate, I ate, etc.

Mr. Davis — The sunny day that the Lord gave us and the fried chicken I got to eat.

Church Women To Sponsor Garage Sale

Grace Lutheran Church women are having a garage sale today and Friday at 950 S. 22nd St.

Proceeds will be used for their missionary projects, some of which are local.

Classified Ads Get Results
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DE Students Of The Year Selected At Cooper High

Named DE students of the year at the recent Cooper High School DECA Employer Appreciation Banquet were Debbie Holmes and Rodney Speck.



RODNEY SPECK



DEBBIE HOLMES

Coffee Fetes Miss Wells

Mrs. Bing Bingham was hostess for a coffee Saturday morning honoring Sharon Wells, bride-elect of Mike Bingham.

Mrs. Dale Wells, Shamrock, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Guy Casey, grandmother of Bingham, were honored guests.

The serving table was laid with a white linen and lace cloth accented with a spring arrangement of yellow iris and white daisies.

Those assisting with hospitalities were Mmes. David Elliott, Clifton Casey, Doyle Bingham, Cecil Scott and Miss Sandra Casey.

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Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holmes, Rt. 4, Lubbock. Speck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Speck, Rt. 9, Lubbock.

Both students are seniors at Cooper High.

Debbie is employed at Hemphill-Wells and Speck works at Furr's #19, both in Lubbock.

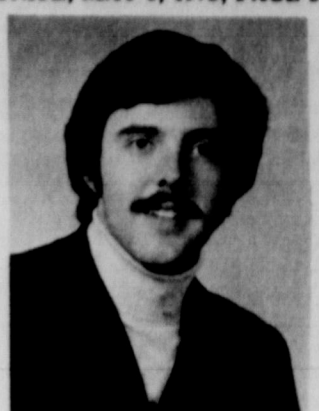
Debbie won first place in the Merchandise Information manual contest at the Area VI Leadership Conference in Wichita Falls this past February with her manual entitled, "Gentlemen Prefer Hose."

Speck won first place with his Studies in Marketing manual entitled, "Customer Acceptance of Computerized Cash Registers at Furr's Food Stores." Both manuals went on to compete at the State Leadership Conference in San Antonio.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Toni Baggett, the State DECA Parliamentarian, from Rider High School in Wichita Falls. She spoke on the subject, "The Role the Employer Plays in the DE Program."

Others honored at the banquet were local and area contest winners from the Cooper chapter.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS SEE
THE SLATONITE BEFORE
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RANDALL MULLINS

Mullins Is Flight Steward

Randall Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mullins of Slaton, recently graduated from Continental Airlines' flight service training in Los Angeles. He has been assigned to Houston.

A native of Slaton, Mullins is a 1968 graduate of Slaton High School and he attended Texas Tech.

Before joining Continental he was employed as a surgical technician by Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.



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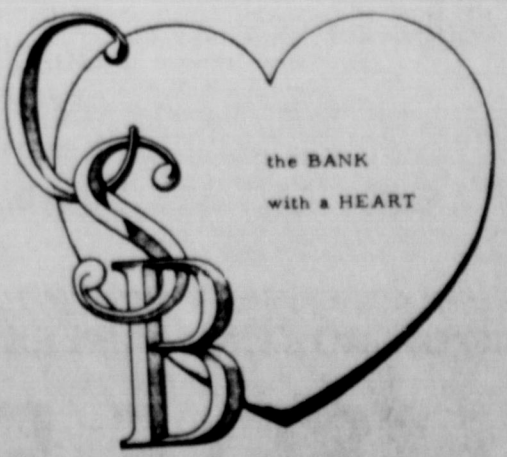
May 1, 2, and 3

Congratulations To Slaton High's Top Athletes!



ABOVE are some of the SHS athletes honored at the annual All-Sports Banquet Monday night. From left are Chris Williams, Virginia Whaley, Kelly Copeland, Loretta Wolf, Ronnie Valadez, Rosemary Scott and Billy Ray Thomas.

CSB joins the rest of the community in taking pride in the accomplishments of these youngsters, as well as those who have earned honors in scholastic, vocational agriculture and other areas.



SOUTHLAND EAGLE ROUNDUP

COMING EVENTS

May 1 — Monterey High School Stage Band Assembly has been cancelled.
 April 29, May 1-3 — Southland's 11 and 12-year-old Basketball Tournament, girls and boys, sponsored by the Booster Club.
 May 1-3 — State Literary and Girls' Track Meet, Austin.
 May 6 — High school baseball game at Post with New Home, 1:30 p.m.
 May 8 — High school baseball game at Post with

Lazbuddie, 2 p.m.

May 9 — Band Concert, 9:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

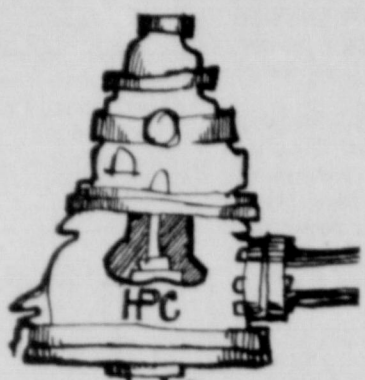
May 12-17 — Texas Girls Basketball Tournament, Slaton.

May 18 — Baccalaureate.
 May 23 — Commencement.

BASEBALL GAMES

Southland High School boys lost two baseball games at New Home April 22. The high school baseball team also lost to Lazbuddie April 24.

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FIRST IN OIL — David Leake and his painting, "A Glimpse of Danger" won first place in the oil division of Saturday's art show. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Library News

The Children's Storyhour will be given Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Slaton Branch library. Mrs. Greg Nowlin, chairman of the program, will be in charge of activities. Film strips and stories will be enjoyed. All ages of children are urged to attend the free program, sponsored by the Friend's Club of Slaton. This will be the last story hour program before the summer activities begin in the local library.

The Summer Reading Club will begin June 2 and last until July 26. Theme will be "Bartholomew Cubbins" adapted from "500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins", by Dr. Seuss. Four books must be read to earn a membership card and four hats, then they will receive a hat for each book read to put on the membership card, until 14 books are read, making the honor roll. Schools will be notified of the honor roll readers. These reading clubs have met with continued success each year.

The "Kid Stuff" programs will also continue this summer, weekly with movies, games, riddles, and stories to delight the children. The time schedule will be disclosed at a later date.

Seven classes of first grade students and teachers from Westward School completed their tours to the Slaton library last week. The students received their first library cards and learned of library procedure during their visits. They also enjoyed viewing two filmstrips, and heard stories read by Friends members Mrs. R. C. Hall Jr., Mrs. Nowlin, Mrs. George Privett, Mrs. J. W. Holt and Mrs. Paul Buchanan. The first and fourth grade classes visit annually, at the library and the tours are sponsored by the Friends Club.

Boys and girls of Slaton are in for another big puppetry treat this Saturday when Mahon Library in Lubbock will be the scene of a puppet spectacular produced by The Tech Puppeteers under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Howard Bright, of the Tech Art Department.

The play is titled "The Strange Tale of the Stobinence Dragon" and features an exciting story about a princess, complete with a wizard, a mad scientist and of course the dragon.

There will be three performances on Saturday. The first at 9:30 a.m., the second at 11 a.m. and the last performance at 2 p.m.

The show is approximately an hour long, especially suitable for primary and elementary kids, and there is no admission charge.

Accidents Top Police Report

Three wrecks and a pair of theft reports topped the list of activities on file at Slaton Police Dept. during the last week.

Last Thursday at U.S. 84 and FM 400 a 1974 car driven by Hosie Wynne of Post and a 1973 pickup driven by Juan Jose Hernandez of Wilson collided, with damage to each vehicle estimated at \$350.

On Saturday at U.S. 84 access road and Division St. a 1972 auto driven by Dianne Marie Denzer of Rt. 1 went out of control and struck a median, causing an estimated \$75 damage to the car.

On Tuesday, a 1975 auto driven by Otto Silas Ely of Dalhart was involved in a collision with a 1967 pickup driven by John Stineff Jr. of Huntsville. This accident on Industrial near FM 400 resulted in a total of \$550 damage.

Southwestern Public Service Co. reported two meters had been stolen from an alley behind Texas Ave. last week, and on Sunday, Mrs. Edith Stone reported burglary of her home at 555 S. 4th, with a .32 caliber pistol, GE cassette tapeplayer and gold ring missing. The stolen articles were valued at a total of \$200.

Report Made On Evaluation

The Board of Education for Slaton ISD met in a special called session Tuesday night to hear a report by Dr. Morris Wallace on the recommendations resulting from the self-evaluation study conducted in all of Slaton's schools.

Wallace's report was two-fold, including a synthesis of the reports of a visiting committee which surveyed the strengths and weaknesses of the schools, and recommendations for consideration of the Board for action.

Man Accepts Internship

Phil Brasfield, a 1968 graduate of Slaton High School, is one of 30 trainees selected from 600 applicants scheduled to participate in an alcohol and drug counseling training program internship.

Brasfield said the program is a multi-disciplinary one. He will train for two months at the VA hospital in Big Spring, four months at Ft. Lyon in Colorado, and two months in Tucson, Ariz.

Once he finishes the training, Brasfield said he would be an accredited therapist and would have 24 hours college credit.

The training lasts eight months and will begin May 12.

Brasfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brasfield of Slaton. He is married to the former Susan Sander of Wilson, and they have two daughters, Stephanie, age 3, and Amber, age 15 months.

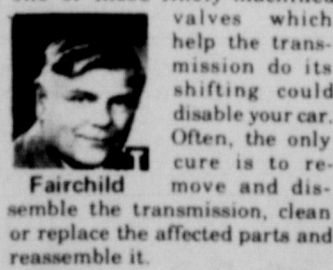


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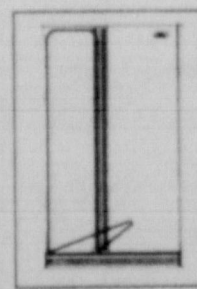


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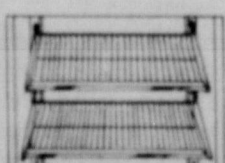


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Roosevelt News

by Lynda Hall and Sandra Patschke



SEEKS STATE TITLE — Debbie Trammel, Roosevelt High School junior, will be playing this weekend in the state Class AA girls singles tennis tournament, after winning district and coming in second at regional. From the Lubbock Children's Home, Debbie has been living with her house parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison. Her tennis coach is Gene Mimms.

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

Young Homemakers pointers on how to recognize antiques and their age. They also viewed 17th century pieces.

On April 18 the Homemakers honored their mothers and mothers-in-laws with a covered dish luncheon.

Friday, May 2, is preschool activity day from 9 to 11 a.m. Boys and girls who will be five years old by Sept. 1, 1975 (born on Sept. 2, 1969 to Sept. 1, 1970) will meet, along with their parents, in the Roosevelt auditorium. A pre-school vision test will be conducted free by the Young Homemakers. Parents must bring their children's birth certificates and immunization records.

Next meeting will be May 13 when Mrs. Glenda Harris will present a program on how to keep things through simplification.

Mrs. Melba Wright, Area 1 Young Homemaker President, along with Mmes. Dee Schroeder, Area 1 Vice President, LaHonda McCallister and Mrs. Glenda Harris, advisor, traveled to Floydada last Monday to help organize and plan programs for a new Young Homemaker chapter there.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Willingham are the parents of a son, David Scott, who was born March 14, and weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. The mother, the former Emily Ehler, is an RHS-ex. The Willinghams are residing in Lubbock after having lived in New Mexico for a while. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ehler of Route 1, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willingham of Quemado, N.M. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Emma Heinrich and Mrs. Mary Ehler, both of Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Willingham and son had visitors over the weekend. They

JUNIOR-SENIOR TRIP

The juniors and seniors will be going to Six Flags this Saturday instead of a banquet. They will spend Saturday night in First United Methodist Church in Arlington and will return home on Sunday.

4-H

At the District 2 4-H council meeting last Saturday at Texas Tech, Ella Brown was elected to represent District 2 on the state council. She will attend all state council meetings as her duties.

Sandra Patschke was elected as co-chairman of the Lubbock County Council last Tuesday, Lynda Hall also attended the council meeting.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Cheese sandwich, baked potato, peaches, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Tuesday — Tuna salad, french fries, cole slaw, sliced bread, butter, peach cobbler and milk.

Wednesday — Green enchilada pie, pinto beans, potato salad, cornbread, butter, beet cake and milk.

Thursday — Beef and rice, green beans, buttered carrots, cornbread and butter, sugar cookies and milk.

Friday — Hot chicken salad, blackeyed peas, corn, fruit mate, and milk.

SHOWER HONORS BRIDE

Mrs. Kathy Jan Stennett Thomas was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday at the Roosevelt club-house.

The serving table was covered in white with a blue floral centerpiece. Special guests were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Arlene Stennett, Mrs. Johnny Thomas, and grandmother of the bride, Mrs. E. E. Harkey.

Hostess gifts were cookware and a mixer.

Hostesses were Mmes. Lynda Marshall, Pam Breuer, Bobbie Mimms, Oma Martin, Mellie Killian, Pauline Ragland, Glenda Nell, Evelyn Park, Vicki Blocker, Becky Jackson, Mac Wooley, Ernestine Davis, Patsy Pounds, Patricia Pounds, Marilyn Barnett, Irene Dunagan, Elsie Stewart, Margarette Lipps, Faye Crossland, Rab Hunter, Christine Hammett, Bertha Daniel, Linda McLeod, Mary Miller, Sandra Searsy, Charlene Poyner, Katy Rowan, Norine Patschke and Miss Carol Wooley.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

The Roosevelt Young Homemakers met April 22 in the Baptist Church before going to Idalou to tour the Hastings Antique Shop.

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events. They will be delivered in September.

Next PTA meeting will be May 6.

STATE JUDGING

Three Roosevelt judging teams traveled to Austin over the weekend to participate in the State judging contests.

The livestock team of Buddy Reynolds, Jewel Pierce, Jeff Matsler and Steve Pruitt placed seventh in state competition. The poultry team of Craig Warner, Roy Rowan and Kevin Isenberg placed 12th in state. The dairy products team of LeAnn Isenberg, Richard Jones, Roger Deathridge and Edward Leona placed 22nd in state.

CHEERLEADERS

Changes in electing cheerleaders have been announced by Principal Elmo Smith. There will be six varsity cheerleaders and five junior varsity cheerleaders. Girls to be chosen for the varsity will be the top six from those trying out from this year's junior and sophomore classes. The top five JV leaders will be from this year's freshman and eighth grade classes.

Varsity leaders will lead yells at the varsity football and boys basketball games while JV leaders will cheer at the JV football and varsity and the girls basketball games.

Attending the cheerleading school will not be a requirement.

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

Pete Ragus, director of Lubbock Public School athletics, will be guest speaker at the All-Sports banquet in the cafeteria May 5 at 7:30 p.m. All athletes will be recognized and awards presented by the coaches.

STATE MEET

Vying for state honors in Austin May 2-3 in the literary contests will be Durrell Dew and Jodean Polyak. The literary contenders placed third in number sense and shorthand, respectively, at the Class AA Region 1 competition in Odessa recently.

Dew placed fifth in slide rule, sixth in science writing besides his third place in number sense. Jodean tied for second in shorthand but came in third as Olton has a faster time.

Other literary contestants placing at Odessa were Glen Campbell, sixth in slide rule, Diana Parker seventh in typing, and Kay Sharp eighth in shorthand.

REVELLE WINS

The Reveille was awarded a first place trophy for being the best mimeo-

graphed newspaper at the Panhandle High School Press Association in Canyon recently. Ella Brown won a first place plaque for an editorial on the need of an ambulance at every Roosevelt football game.

Receiving honorable mention certificates in editorial writing were Kay Sharp and Jodean Polyak.

Virginia Franklin and Patti Smith were delegates from RHS at the annual press meet.



BOY OF THE MONTH MILTON MORGAN

Milton Morgan, junior, has been selected April's Boy of the Month by the National Honor Society and faculty. He participated in football and golf and is a member of FFA. Milton will be going to Boys State in June.

TEACHER OF THE MONTH

Band director Ken Smith has been chosen by Future Teachers of America as teacher of the month for April.

Through his efforts this year, Smith has secured a band trailer to haul instruments to football games and has started a Band Parents club called "Band Aids." Smith is enthusiastic about building up the band program. Next year there will be two bands besides the beginning band. The high school band will be composed of seniors through freshmen. The junior high band will be seventh and eighth graders.

READING PROGRAM

The parent advisory committee, the corrective reading teachers and Superintendent Don Taylor met Friday to discuss the corrective reading program for next year. When the school term begins next year, hopefully the full program will be put into operation.

Final arrangements are being made and when approved, Roosevelt will have one of the finest reading programs for elementary students available.

GIRL OF THE MONTH ELLA BROWN

Ella Brown, also a junior, was selected by the NHS and faculty as April's Girl of the Month. She has participated in basketball, track, and tennis. She is secretary of FTA. Ella is a 4-H District 2 representative to the State Council and is co-princess of the Roosevelt 4-H Club.




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[57] 1972 Gran Torino 2-dr. H.T. Loaded	2595	[58] 1973 LTD 4-dr. Fully equipped	3295



GREENHAND IS TOP HAND — Kirk Burkett of the Slaton FFA chapter will represent the Lubbock district in the area FFA convention at Amarillo. Burkett is well familiar with the operation of the tractor at left, and his registered swine herd keeps him busy along with his cotton crop, which all were part of the basis for the selection as the outstanding Greenhand in the 20-school district. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



Freshman FFA Member Top District Greenhand

Although he's just a freshman, Kirk Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook of Rt. 2, Wilson, already has achieved quite an honor in the organization of Future Farmers of America.

With still three more years of even better things to come.

Burkett, 15, has been named the outstanding Greenhand in the Lubbock district, and will represent the district, which includes about 20 schools, in the Area I FFA convention at Amarillo May 9-10. Should he win the honor of representing the area, he then will go to the state convention in Houston in June.

The Vocational Agriculture program at Slaton High School offers four degrees, the first being the Greenhand Degree. Each of the other FFA chapters in the district named its own top Greenhand, as did the Slaton chapter, but Burkett was judged tops in the district and best qualified to represent the district at the area level.

To win the Outstanding Greenhand designation, a youngster must have an

outstanding supervised farming program, and Kirk's supervisors, Paul Johnson and Don Mitchell, say young Burkett has a good diversified program with his registered swine herd, cow for calf production and cotton crop. He participated in the Leadership Contest and on judging teams, being a member of a state poultry judging team.

"Kirk has exhibited livestock at every major show in Texas," Johnson said.

Part of the youth's capital investment is a complete set of hog facilities. All of his farming activities take place at his home, about 10 miles southeast of Slaton.

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Pesticides may have their drawbacks, but they are among the most useful tools available in meeting agricultural and health needs in Texas.

Man's need for food and fiber is increasing with the population, says the State Health Department, and advancing technology is helping today's farmers and ranchers meet the demands.

Eighty-four per cent of Texas land is devoted to agriculture, and the industry adds some \$7.5 billion to the Texas economy. Vegetables, milk, fruits, nuts, honey, natural fibers, meat, eggs, grain — all bear the Texas brand. But wresting them from the soil is not easy. Texans are affected by the age-old problems of weather, rodents, insects and weeds. Among the conditions influencing the work of these farmers and ranchers is a relatively new condition: ecological awareness.

If man is to raise sufficient foodstuffs, it has become apparent that fertilizers and pesticides are necessary in their production. It is obvious also that public health considerations must be given to such measures as fly and mosquito control and protection of warehoused foods.

And, it has become equally apparent that strict controls are necessary for the application and use of pesticides.

A bulletin from the United States Environmental Protection Agency has a statement on pesticides:

"Pesticides are of great benefit to man. They have saved millions of lives through control of disease-carrying insects. They have minimized catastrophic crop damage by insects, weeds, plant diseases, rodents and

other pests, preserved valuable forest and parkland from insect destruction, and protected households against damaging beetles, moths and other bugs.

"However, pest control chemicals are poisons that, if used improperly or without sufficient knowledge of their side effects, can endanger man and animals due to their toxicity. In addition, potential future hazards to human health and wildlife can be created by residues from some long-lived pesticides that may build up in the food chain and cause widespread contamination of the envi-

ronment." The Texas State Department of Health has long had a hand in the environmental monitoring of pesticide levels and operates a pesticides laboratory at San Benito. While pesticide levels in the environment are greatest near the areas of use, they have been found in the Antarctic and other areas far from the points of application. One Federal Insecticide Act dates back to 1910, but it was superseded by the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act of 1947. In 1970 authority was transferred from the US Department of Health to the Environmental Protection Agency. EPA was established to protect the environment against harmful substances. Food and Drug Administration has responsibility for enforcement. The Department has a Drug Division. In 1971, efforts began to remove pesticides from the market based on potential hazards to man and environment.

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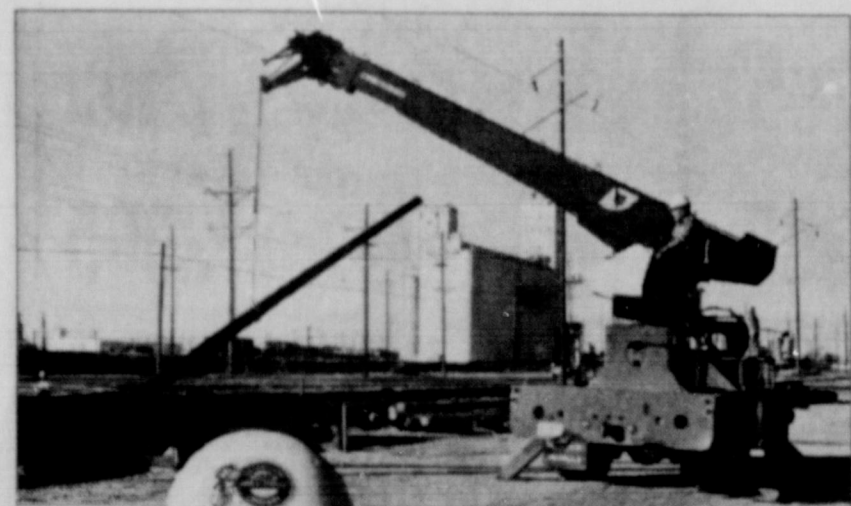
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TEXAS TALK

By FRED MYERS

After the Rough Riding was over, Teddy Roosevelt spent a lot of time making what he hoped would be remembered as profound statements. One of those is proving itself more every year . . . "We cannot afford to lose that preeminently typical American, the farmer who owns his own land." Many theories abound. Robert Aubrey lists it as a manifestation of what he calls the "Territorial Imperative." Others observe simply that a man will work harder for himself than for someone else. Undoubtedly true, but another, immeasurable factor is involved . . . pride. American farmers are proud to be able to each produce enough for themselves and 50 others. And they're smart. Smart enough to use the right portions of ecology, mechanization, chemical know-how and management to make the same land produce more every year. In 65 years production per acre has increased more than 620 percent. The Rough Rider was right, we can't afford to lose the family farmer.

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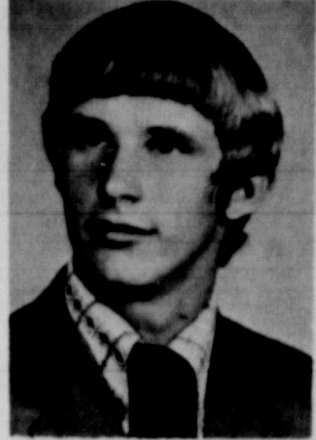


WILSON NEWS

By Shelly Cook and Laurie Ross



Academic Honors Go To Moerbe And Lee



THOMAS MOERBE

Two students have been named by Bob Spence, principal of Wilson High School, to receive coveted academic honors as members of the school's 1975 graduating class.

Recognized as class valedictorian is Thomas Moerbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moerbe of Wilson, with a scholastic average of 90.50.

Salutatorian honors go to Mandi Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Lee of Wilson, with a 90.383 scholastic average.

students played and passed in the National Piano Playing Auditions April 21 in Lamesa. Some performed on the district and state level while the majority of them

performed on the national level. Each student creditably performed in the presence of an important examiner of note.

The names of the entrants are: Debbie Daniell, Sheryl Wilke, David Weaver, Diane Tedder, Shelly Spence, Carla Reece, Paige Pridmore, Barbara Pettigrew, Angela Moerbe, Tonda Klaus, Lora Joy, Tanya Houchin, Sheryl Angerer, Lori Cole, Jennifer Ehlers, and Tamera Houchin.

Honor Students Selected At Wilson Junior High



JUNE SCHWERTNER

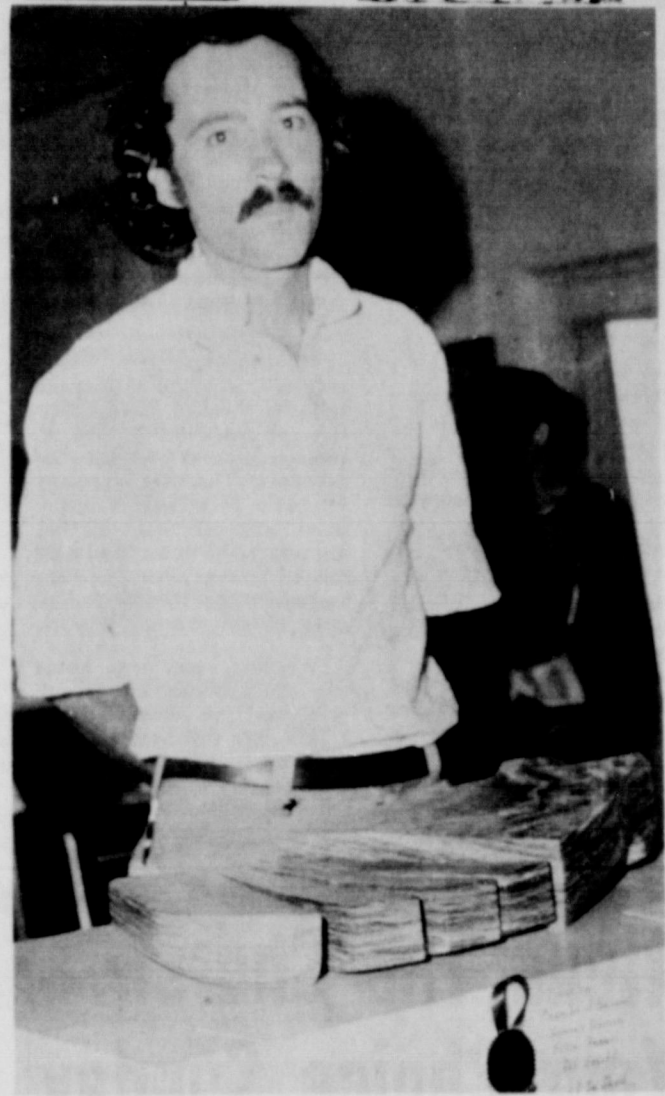
Two students have been named by James Satterwhite, principal of Wilson Junior High School, to receive coveted academic honors as members of the school's 8th Grade 1975 graduating class.

Recognized as class valedictorian is June Schwertner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwertner of Wilson, with a scholastic average of 98.18.

Salutatorian honors go to Tammy Kahlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynn Kahlich of Wilson, with a 90.12 scholastic average.



TAMMY KAHLICH



SECOND IN SHOW — Wayne Green's sculpture was voted second in show and he received \$50 from Citizens State Bank. Green's sculpture was displayed in the fifth annual art show sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

RELAX! A comfortable position with good posture while driving makes it easier to keep a light foot on the accelerator.

The South Plains L.W.M.L. Zone workshop was held April 27 at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Littlefield. The topic of the workshop was "Love Equips Me" from Galatians 5. Those attending were Gladys Moerbe, president of Wilson Society and Lorene Talkmitt.

TRACK
Mark Brieger received fifth place in discus at the Regional Track Meet in Levelland.

VISITORS
Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gumm and John T. were H. G. Baker from Lubbock, Mrs. Elna Bruckner and Oliver from Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Martin of Vaughn, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Klos of Ransom Canyon, Mrs. Hulda Ahrens and Edgar.

BAND TRIP
The Wilson High School Band will leave today (Thursday) for Colorado. They will be marching on both field and street. They plan to be back early Monday morning.
Freida Davis and Mary Lou Viesca will leave for the UIL State competition Thursday. Freida will be competing in Ready Writing and Mary Lou will be competing in Typing. Gloria Price will sponsor them.

PRE-SCHOOL DAY
Wilson Elementary School will hold a pre-school day for all children who will be entering kindergarten this fall. Pre-school Day will be Tuesday, May 6, from 3 - 4 p.m. in the kindergarten room of the elementary school.

The children who are eligible are all five year old children who will be five years old by September 1, 1975. The Wilson ISD will determine the policy procedure that will be followed for the 1975-76 kindergarten program after pre-registration and enumeration of these students are determined. Additional information will be published later before school starts in the fall.

Parents, please bring your child, and find out what he will be doing in kindergarten this fall.



MANDI LEE

Pianists Apply For Fraternity

Sixteen local piano students of Mrs. Onita Steinhauer of Wilson have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of the American College of Musicians, of which their teacher is a member.

This group of young piano

Dear Consumer

How Can People Help People?

By Virginia Knauer

Special Assistant to the President and Director
Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

Has it been happening in your community—some special effort to lend a hand to people needing financial help?

Recently, I have run across some heart-warming situations involving this kind of help. I am eager to learn of more such efforts so I can spread the word.

Here are several examples of what I mean:

• Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey—in cooperation with the State Office of Aging and New Jersey Council of Senior Citizens—has arranged credit for senior citizens who cannot afford to pay cash for fuel. The state agency certifies the older person's need for credit, and the association works out appropriate credit terms.

• Suburban Bank of Norristown, Pa., has helped find jobs for its own unemployed loan customers. The bank started the program after polling its loan customers who were behind in their payments. Almost 75 percent were delinquent because they were unemployed.

• Radio Station WRC in Washington, D.C., is working with government employment agencies to publicize local job openings. Once an hour, 24 hours a day, WRC broadcasts "Job Alert" as a public service. "Job Alert" gives a description of the job vacancy—position, salary and geographic location—and tells how to apply.

Those are programs that I call people-helping-people. Such programs should be publicized because they can then help more people. Other civic or business groups in other communities can adapt the ideas and start their own programs to help the unemployed or underprivileged.

Won't you please send me examples of people-helping-people programs in your community?

I plan to compile a list of these programs and to distribute it to the press and to private and public organizations across the country. My hope is to inspire others to undertake similar programs.

Send your description to People-Helping-People, Office of Consumer Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20201. Include a brief description and give the exact name of the company, volunteer group or gov-

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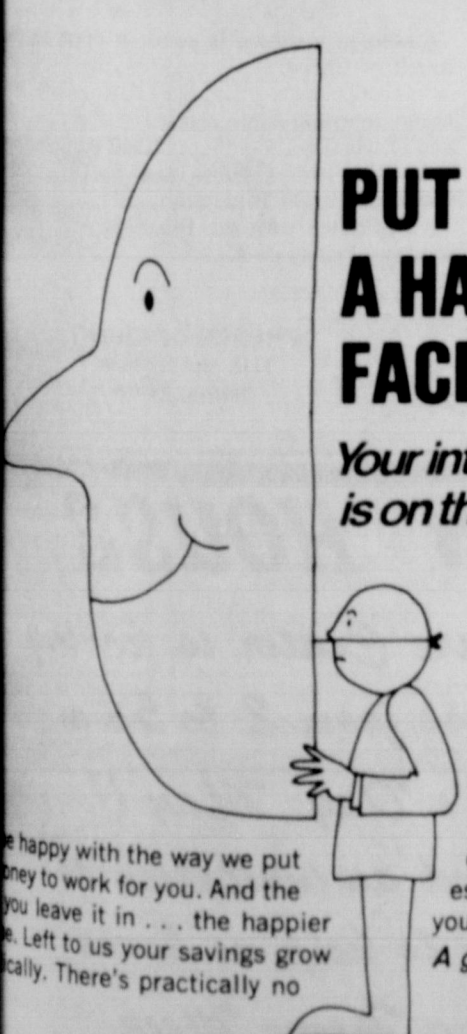
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Gov. Briscoe's school finance bill now being considered by the Texas Legislature would help the big city districts, but deal a crushing blow to smaller districts which would have to pay much more of the costs of operation from local funds. In Slaton, it has been estimated that passage of the governor's bill would mean taxes for those living in the district would be doubled!

It is believed that similar situations would be faced in the other school district of comparable size in this area, including Roosevelt, Cooper and Wilson.

WRITE OR CALL YOUR LEGISLATORS NOW

AND URGE THEM TO DO EVERYTHING THEY CAN TO PREVENT PASSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR'S BILL OR ANY OTHER WHICH WILL PUT THE HEAVIEST TAX BURDEN ON THE SMALL LOCAL DISTRICTS.

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Area Lutheran Group To Limit Their Food

A group of people from Grace Lutheran Church of Slaton, Immanuel of Posey and St. John's of Wilson are going to engage in an experiment to make themselves more sensitive to the life situation of other people in the world.

This group of participants will live on one cup of plain cooked rice (or equal food equivalent) per day for a week. The group plans to eat its last regular meal for supper this Sunday, then live on the special diet until

after church Sunday, May 11.

Since this type of diet is standard for many, many people of the world, this experiment is designed to demonstrate the vast discrepancy between our standard of living and the standard of living for a majority of the world's people.

Anyone interested in joining this experiment should contact Delmas Luedke at 828-6658 or 828-6929 for details.



Read Psalm 8

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! (Psalm 8:9)

On our way to a holiday in Austria, my parents and I had a few hours to spend in London. First we visited the planetarium and were fascinated by the wonderful sight of the stars and planets, and the interesting facts the lecturer told us. We felt a deep sense of awe and wonder as we thought about God, the Creator of this great universe.

Then we went to a new theater where a Walt Disney film was being shown. This time we saw the tiny things of nature — living things so minute that microscopes were needed to see them. But each was perfect in design and form. We were filled with wonder that the same God was Creator of the tiny things as well as the Creator of infinity. More wonderful still, this same Creator God was our loving heavenly Father who made us and loves us!

Prayer — Our God, open our eyes to see You as Creator of the infinite and the minute. Especially help us to realize that not only are You our Creator but also our heavenly Father who loves us and cares for us. Amen.

Thought for the day — How wonderful God's creation! — copyright — THE UPPER ROOM — Vivien Hughes (Newcastle upon Tyne, England)

HOME BUYER CLINIC
By Richard H. Howlett
President-Elect
American Land Title Association

COSTLY SURPRISE
Although attorneys and title companies work hard to help find and resolve land title difficulties before a home buying transaction is completed, it isn't always possible to locate these hazards in advance. When a so-called hidden title problem emerges after the home buyer is in ownership, it can mean a costly surprise for the purchaser.

For example, a buyer in the east was shocked when the seller's wife claimed her signature was forged on the deed that seemingly transferred the property to him as new owner. An investigation confirmed her contention that the husband had forged her signature on the document — which as a result did not convey her interest at all.

In this case, the buyer was able to avoid a financial tragedy through the protection of his owner's title insurance obtained at time of purchase. The title company was able to arrange a settlement with the wife for her interest in the home, and paid related attorney fees, to clear up the difficulty for its insured buyer.

Whether your next home is a town house, condominium unit, or single house, it probably will be the largest investment of your lifetime. Learning about safeguards in advance is worth the effort where your money is concerned.

Language Development Important For Child

Perhaps more important than anything else for a 12 to 18 month old child is his language development.

"With the help of language, a child can organize his world," says Dr. Genevieve Painter, director of the Family Education Association of Champaign-Urbana, Ill.

The parent, in the role of language teacher, begins by identifying objects in the simplest terms.

She, or he, can name parts of the body, clothes, household utensils — whatever baby comes in contact with. Grasping the part of the body named, and taking baby's index finger and showing him how to point and touch and repeating the name of the object will even speed up learning.

Doing this with love and patient understanding could make learning even faster.

Soon the parent can ask questions such as, "Where is baby's foot?" or "Where is daddy's hand?", graduating to simple directions such as "Get me a shoe," or "Put the spoon on the table." If the child at any time does not understand, show him again or help him to do it.

The parent can play what Dr. Painter calls the "Please and Thank You" game, giving baby a toy and saying "Please" and later putting out a hand to show him you want it and when he returns it, saying "Thank you."

Reading to baby and showing him pictures and identifying objects in them

will help language development too. Pictures can be discussed at short length.

Another interesting language game is suggested by Dr. Painter. After the child learns the names of various fruit, the game consists of pasting pictures of the fruit on the bottoms of pans or on paper bags, getting the real fruit and directing the child to "Put the orange with its picture" or "In the bag with its picture." Oranges, apples, pears and bananas are perhaps easiest to work with, but many other fruit can be used.

Most experts recommend that parents give children direct attention, vary their voice inflection and expressiveness and keep things simple, especially in the beginning. "Parents usually talk too much, which is why children do not bother to listen," says Dr. Painter.

Giving simple directions, asking questions, listening to the child, taking him out and letting him experience such things as feeling the frozen foods in the supermarket and saying "Cold; the package is cold," all are good ideas. Almost every action can be described in simple terms, and the child needs to know that every action can be described.

Describing what a toddler is doing while he is doing it will help him enormously. It gives him a good image of himself and helps develop his confidence.

However, child development experts caution that, through language, basic attitudes are being transmitted as well as information. Warm, gentle encouragement is what most helps a child to feel good about himself.

As the parent talks with, listens to and interacts with her child using the medium of spoken language, the child learns on several levels. He learns that, as Dr. Siegfried Englemann, research associate at the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children at the University of Illinois, says, "Language is purposeful activity, an attempt to reach other people."

In brief, when he finds that language does reach other people and that he can do the reaching, the child learns that he can control or help control his world. When the child learns this and, in addition, senses love and support behind parental language, buoyant self-confidence is potentially the result.

Parents who wish to learn more about using games and tested stimulation methods for early development

Obituaries

W. C. CASTLEBERRY
Services for Warren Cody "Slats" Castleberry, 54, of Petersburg, were Friday in the First United Methodist Church there with the Rev. Russell McAnally, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Merkel, officiating.

Burial was in Petersburg Cemetery.

Castleberry died at his Petersburg farm home following an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Donald Wayne of Plainview; a daughter, Mrs. Don Maines of Petersburg; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Austin of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Flossie Goldston of El Centro, Calif.; two brothers, Wayne of Petersburg and Earl of Del Mar, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

MRS. RUBY D. GRANT
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby D. Grant, mother of Mrs. Clark Self, Sr., were held Thursday, April 24, in Carmen, Okla.

Interment was in Pleasant Ridge Cemetery in Carmen. Attending services from Slaton area were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Self Sr., Clark Self and son Michael.

TOM DURHAM
Tom Durham had his apparent heart attack Sunday after an apparent heart attack. Services were held Tuesday at Bartley Funeral Home with the Rev. Perry, a Baptist minister and chaplain at Hospital, and Murie Rogers, of the Ropesville First Church, officiating. Burial was in Lubbock Cemetery.

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Contentment and Peace

Paul wrote: "I have learned, in whatsoever am, therein to be content" (Phil. 4:11). How the proper perspective in life is worth, not of the assurance of eternal life, but for the enjoyment of our present existence in this world. If we view the turmoil and confusion of this age as temporary harassment and clearly see through the spiritual purpose of our being, we will escape deadly effects of pessimism and dismay.

With our obedient faith in God we can be that, despite it all, everything will turn out ultimate good (Rom. 8:28). It may be that we taken from this earth; but, after all, our reward here. Our thinking upon this all-important principle of contentment in every state will bring us to mind while we remember to work tirelessly for betterment of mankind through dissemination of valuable principles of the Gospel.

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Drawing from the pool are businesses whose earnings alone will not cover the cost of replacing worn-out equipment or building a new plant, and consumers who want to buy a new house or automobile.

Both private businesses and consumers have to compete with federal, state and local governments for the limited funds available in the capital market, because whenever government runs a deficit, it has to borrow money to make it up.

The capital market is the portion of our economy most responsive to the law of supply and demand. When there is a lot of money to lend, and borrowing by government, business and consumers is low, interest rates will also be low.

But when we are in a situation such as we are in today, when total public and private debt is estimated at \$2.5 trillion, interest rates threaten to go sky-high.

Most of the pressure on the capital market comes from the federal government. During the next fiscal year, the federal government, in order to cover its mounting deficits, is expected to borrow 68 per cent of all the funds that will be available to lend.

If this happens, interest rates could go through the ceiling. Some economists estimate they could go to over 20 per cent. This would be a "price of money" too high for many businesses and most consumers to pay. Production, employment and consumer spending likely would drop, thus deepening the recession.

The government could avert this calamity by "monetizing the debt," that is, by printing more dollars so that there would be more dollars to lend. But this cure could be worse than the disease. It would set off a roaring inflation that would make what we have experienced in the past seem mild by comparison.

There are only two solutions to this problem. Neither is quick or easy. We have to reduce the federal government's pressure on the money market by cutting government spending. And we have to increase the money supply in the capital market by providing incentives for people to save. Any other course leads to economic catastrophe.

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annual inspection. Plenty of hard work, study, and early hours have been put in by students, so they can earn the coveted Honor Rating.

Last Saturday, the Slaton JROTC rifle team went to Estacado High School to shoot against the EHS rifle team. The Estacado team scored 1056 against a Slaton score of 812. Slaton's high male shooter was Charles "Buddy" Rudd, and high female rifleman was Carolyn Boatman.

CHOIR

Choir director Howard Wright informs that the choir will perform for the 1975 Senior Baccalaureate and at the Commencement.

Band Misses Sweepstakes

Slaton High School Tiger Band received a I rating in sight reading and a II rating in concert at the annual UIL band contest at Seagraves last Wednesday.

Earlier in the year the band earned a first place rating in marching. The results Wednesday kept them one division away from Sweepstakes. No AA band received a first place rating in concert this year.

Tiger Band is under the direction of Bill Townsend.

Western Day Plans Made

By DONNEVA SIKES

Big plans are being made for this year's annual Western Day scheduled for May 9.

The parade, planned to be the biggest yet, will present the class floats, the band, and dozens of beautiful horses.

After the barbecue dinner, sponsored by the Student Council, Slaton High organizations will open their numerous booths (so bring your skill and money!).

Prizes will be given for the various contests, including floats, best-dressed students and teachers, and the longest beard.

In the afternoon, a fun-rodeo will be held, with anyone wishing to enter urged to do so.

To top off the day, a super-duper western dance, sponsored by the CYO.

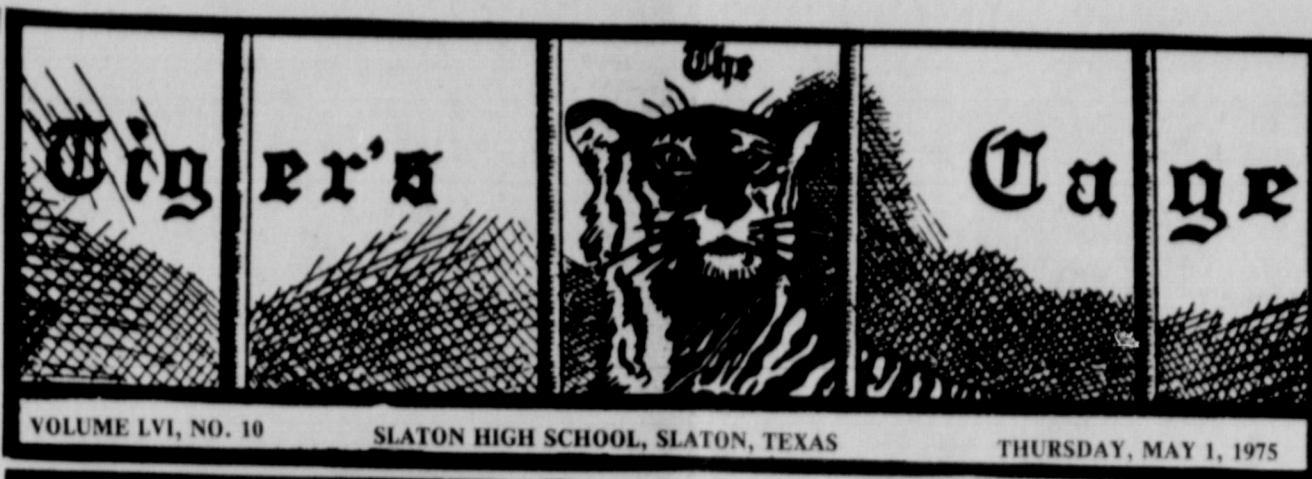
It's going to be the biggest Western Day yet, so everyone get them chaps out and them spurs polished!

NEWS BRIEFS

Only two more men made the 200-Club this spring. They are Gaylon Buxkemper and Clifford Lacy.

Dig this, Daddies!

Have a health checkup once a year for your own sake and for the sake of your family.



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SLATON HIGH SCHOOL, SLATON, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975

Who Is It?

WHO SAYS:

"All right, let's get quiet! Perry, you and Loran, shut up!" "I had a boy at McAllen that could..." "I never got so sick of Dilly Bars..." "And what's your excuse this time?"

"Okay Group! Shut up!" "Hit the line!" "Pick it up, you're too slow..." "Hey, I don't care!" "I've been to one or two country fairs myself and you can't fool me."

"Go out into the hall — I said go out in the hall! Right now!" when he gets mad. "Ha majin..." "An

example — "The cat — ate! the rat — period..." "This is the best bunch of students yet."

GUESS WHO:

He's medium build, moved to town this year and is always looking across the aisle at a chair to see the notes his two mystery girls wrote.

Everybody calls him "Cheeto" or "Rat." He has the sister that has the name of a witch.

Keeps asking this girl to move back for the last fifteen minutes of the period.



TROUBLE AGAIN — Perry gets it from guess who.

FFA Judging Teams Place In Area Meet

Members of the Slaton FFA participated in judging contests held at Texas Tech.

The cotton judging team which consisted of Wade Wimmer, Jerome Schwertner and Jim Tumlinson placed second in area.

The livestock judging team placed sixth in the area. The team consisted of John T. Basinger, Clay Mitchell, David Mosser and Jeff Jones.

The land judging team placed third overall, including both Area I and Area II competitors. This team consists of Mark Ethridge, Mike Kincer, Craig Belt and Russell Heinrich.

The dairy products judging team placed fifth in area competition. The team consisted of Cary Jones, Troy Melcher, Pat Kitten and Sid Mayberry.

The dairy cattle team placed eighth in the area. Members were Cliff DeSautell, Roger Robinson and Andrew Rameriz.

The meat judging team of Ricky Denzer, Glenn Heinrich and Gary Reed placed sixth.

The poultry judging team of Kirk Burkett, Timmy Steffens, Cary Mitchell and Edward Kitten placed fourth in the area.

Mercer Elected FHA President

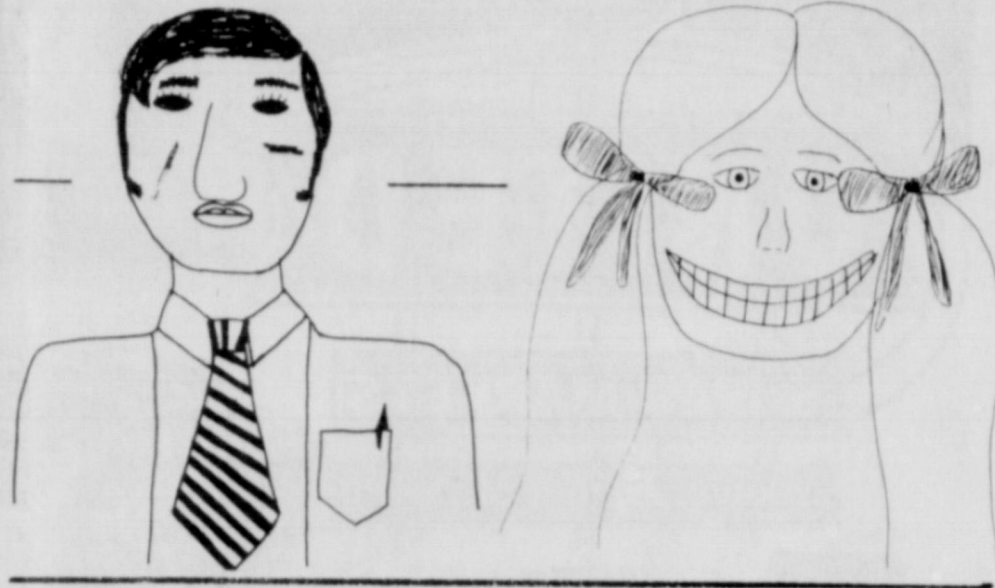
Susan Mercer was elected president of FHA for next year. Other officers are: Regina Tomlinson, first vice president; Donneva Sikes, second vice president; Debbie Sikes, fourth vice president; Brenda Johnson, fifth vice president; Rhonda Sport, parliamentarian; Jo Ann Royce, secretary; and Lisa Dillard, treasurer. Installation for officers will be held at the next meeting.

Margie Gonzales was elected girl of the month for March.

Eleven girls and two sponsors attended the state FHA meeting in San Antonio April 17-19. The key speaker for the event was Jerry Clover. Mrs. Koslan reports that many ideas were gained for next year's program of work.

Mrs. Reese says, "FHA would like to thank Crawford Chevrolet and Smith Ford for lending us cars to go to San Antonio."

FHA has undertaken many projects recently: A volleyball game was held to make money for the FHA girls going to state; a bake sale was held; FHA also made tags for the band going to concert contest, and they decorated the band hall.



"Dracula" To Stalk Slaton High



PRACTICE SESSION — Members of the senior play cast try out the coffin.

The Roving Reporter

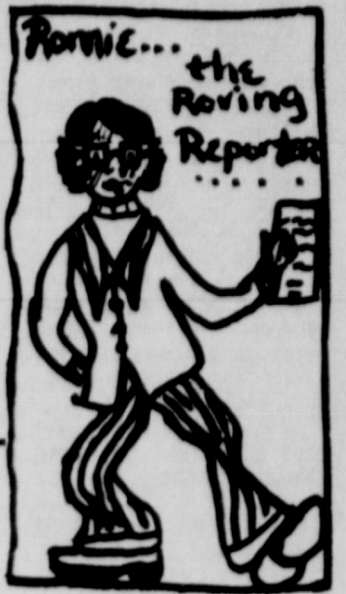
Congratulations to Coach Mize for having a good track team this season, which qualified for five events in the regional meet.

Matt Kitten and Gary Aycock made it to the finals, where Matt came in fifth. The events consisted of Kitten, mile relay; Mike Tumlinson as alternate. A gain, "Congratulations boys, we are proud of you!"

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

The 1974-75 All-Sports banquet was everything to be wanted and more, from Coach Cook's absentmindedness to Coach Doc Mize's jokes. The following awards were a surprise to some and not such a surprise to others.

Football: Ronnie Valadez, Touchdown Club Award; Chris Williams, Fighting



Tiger Award. Boys Basketball: Billy Ray Thomas, Outstanding Basketball Award; Kelly Copeland, Outstanding Basketball Award and Freethrow Award.

Girls' Basketball: Rosemary Scott, Outstanding Basketball Award, North All-Star Award, and Free Throw Award; Jo Edna Smith, Charter Award; and Donneva Sikes, Academic Award.

I'm sure I speak for all the award winners — Thank you coaches for all of your faithful endurance and dedication throughout the year.

THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to Coach Cook, Coach Boyd, Coach McDonald, and especially Coach Doc Mize for putting up with me for the past four years. Thank you for helping me to achieve my goal and making this year a successful year for me.

SHS Students Go To Region

Last weekend, several students journeyed to Odessa for the Regional UIL meet held Friday and Saturday at Odessa Junior College. Events students were entered in were literary events, varsity girls track and varsity girls doubles in tennis.

Students at Odessa were Tip Culver, spelling; Brenda Johnson, news writing; Juanell and Vondell Wood, with Melissa Locke as alternate, tennis; and Virginia Whaley, Loretta Wolf, Lisa Dillard, Sandra Mercer, mile relay, with Dwana Mosser as alternate; and Debbie Sikes, high jump.

Qualifying for third in the finals in tennis were Juanell and Vondell Wood. The mile relay placed fourth in the finals.

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NEWS BRIEFS

annual inspection. Plenty of hard work, study, and early hours have been put in by students, so they can earn the coveted Honor Rating.

Last Saturday, the Slaton JROTC rifle team went to Estacado High School to shoot against the EHS rifle team. The Estacado team scored 1056 against a Slaton score of 812. Slaton's high male shooter was Charles "Buddy" Rudd, and high female rifleman was Carolyn Boatman.

CHOIR

Choir director Howard Wright informs that the choir will perform for the 1975 Senior Baccalaureate and at the Commencement.

Band Misses Sweepstakes

Slaton High School Tiger Band received a I rating in sight reading and a II rating in concert at the annual UIL band contest at Seagraves last Wednesday.

Earlier in the year the band earned a first place rating in marching. The results Wednesday kept them one division away from Sweepstakes. No AA band received a first place rating in concert this year.

Tiger Band is under the direction of Bill Townsend.

Western Day Plans Made

By **DONNEVA SIKES**
Big plans are being made for this year's annual Western Day scheduled for May 9.

The parade, planned to be the biggest yet, will present the class floats, the band, and dozens of beautiful horses.

After the barbecue dinner, sponsored by the Student Council, Slaton High organizations will open their numerous booths (so bring your skill and money!). Prizes will be given for the various contests, including floats, best-dressed students and teachers, and the longest beard.

In the afternoon, a fun-rodeo will be held, with anyone wishing to enter urged to do so.

To top off the day, a super-duper western dance, sponsored by the CYO.

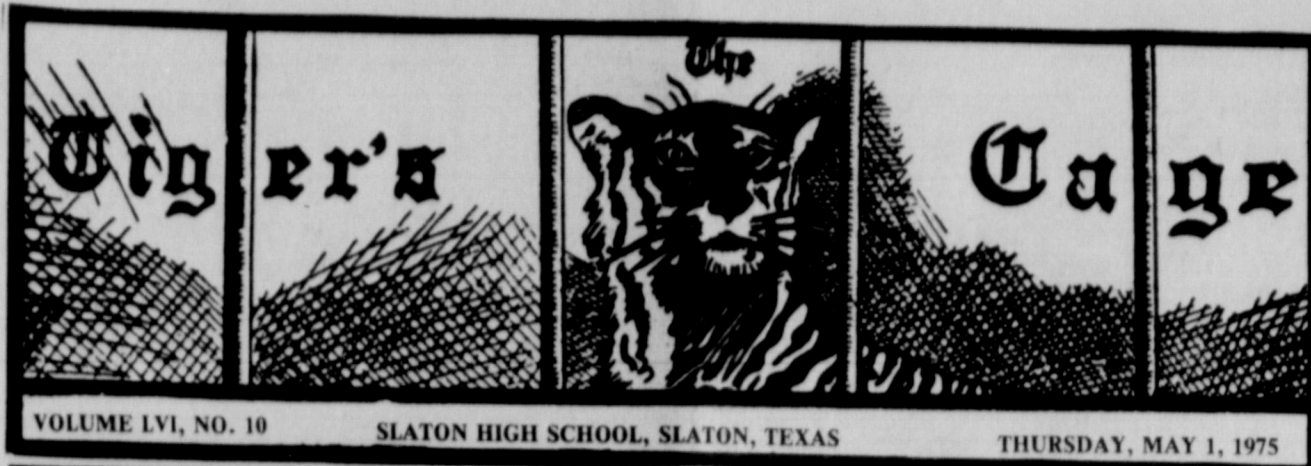
It's going to be the biggest Western Day yet, so everyone get them chaps out and them spurs polished!

NEWS BRIEFS

Only two more men made the 200-Club this spring. They are Gaylon Buxkemper and Clifford Lacy.

Dig this, Daddies!

Have a health checkup once a year for your own sake and for the sake of your family.



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TRUBLE AGAIN — Perry gets it from guess who.

Who Is It?

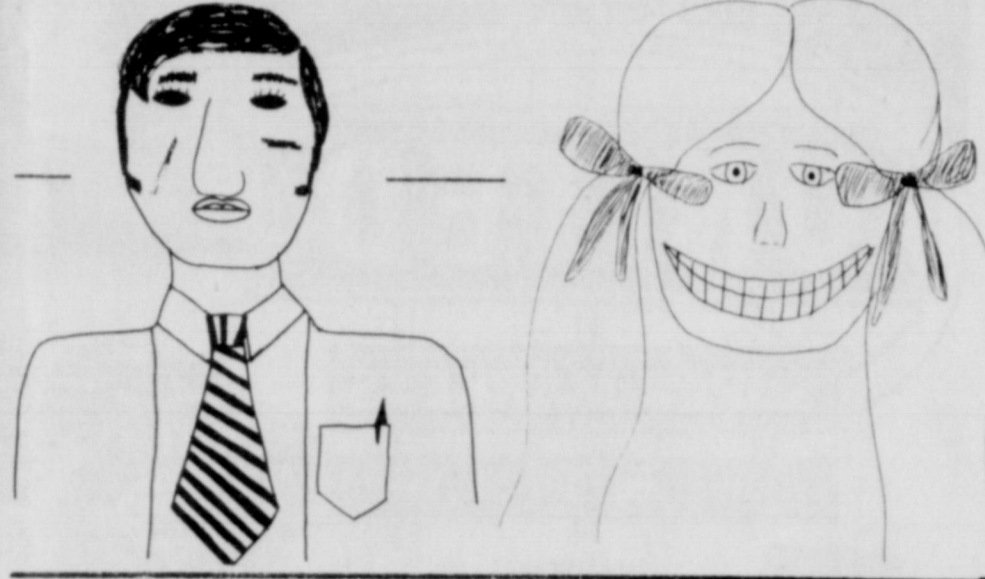
WHO SAYS:
"All right, let's get quiet! Perry, you and Loran, shut up!" "I had a boy at McAllen that could..." "I never got so sick of Dilly Bars..." "And what's your excuse this time?" "Okay Group! Shut up!" "Hit the line!" "Pick it up, you're too slow." "Hey, I don't care!" "I've been to one or two country fairs myself and you can't fool me..." "Go out into the hall — I said go out in the hall! Right now!" when he gets mad. "Ha majin." "An

example — "The cat — ate! the rat — period." "This is the best bunch of students yet."

GUESS WHO:

He's medium build, moved to town this year and is always looking across the aisle at a chair to see the notes his two mystery girls wrote. Everybody calls him "Cheeto" or "Rat." He has the sister that has the name of a witch.

Keeps asking this girl to move back for the last fifteen minutes of the period.



"Dracula" To Stalk Slaton High



PRACTICE SESSION — Members of the senior play cast try out the coffin.

The Roving Reporter

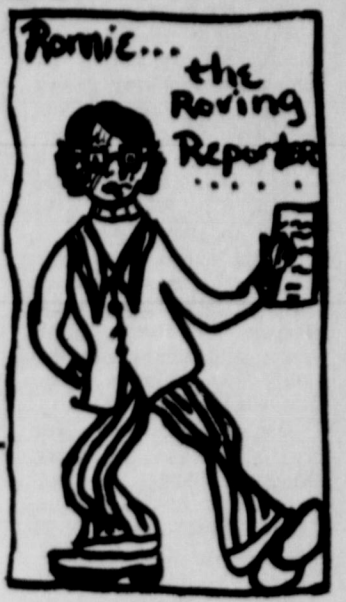
Congratulations to Coach Mize for having a good track team this season, which qualified for five events in the regional meet.

Matt Kitten and Gary Aycock made it to the finals, where Matt came in fifth. The events consisted of Kitten, mile run; Gary Aycock, 880 run; Bill McClesky, 120 high hurdles; Clarence Hammons, 330 intermediate high hurdles; Leo Tutson, Earnest Gipson, Jim Gray, Mile relay; Mike Tumlinson as alternate. Again, "Congratulations boys, we are proud of you!"

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET

The 1974-75 All-Sports banquet was everything to be wanted and more, from Coach Cook's absentmindedness to Coach Doc Mize's jokes. The following awards were a surprise to some and not such a surprise to others.

Football: Ronnie Valadez, Touchdown Club Award; Chris Williams, Fighting



Tiger Award, Boys Basketball: Billy Ray Thomas, Outstanding Basketball Award; Kelly Copeland, Outstanding Basketball Award and Freethrow Award.

Girls' Basketball: Rosemary Scott, Outstanding Basketball Award, North All-Star Award, and Free Throw Award; Jo Edna Smith, Charter Award; and Donneva Sikes, Academic Award.

I'm sure I speak for all the award winners — Thank you coaches for all of your faithful endurance and dedication throughout the year.

THANKS

I would like to express my thanks to Coach Cook, Coach Boyd, Coach McDonald, and especially Coach Doc Mize for putting up with me for the past four years. Thank you for helping me to achieve my goal and making this year a successful year for me.

SHS Students Go To Region

Last weekend, several students journeyed to Odessa for the Regional UIL meet held Friday and Saturday at Odessa Junior College. Events students were entered in were literary events, varsity girls track and varsity girls doubles in tennis.

Students at Odessa were Tip Culver, spelling; Brenda Johnson, news writing; Juanell and Vondell Wood, with Melissa Locke as alternate, tennis; and Virginia Whaley, Loretta Wolf, Lisa Dillard, Sandra Mercer, mile relay, with Dwana Mosser as alternate; and Debbie Sikes, high jump.

Qualifying for third in the finals in tennis were Juanell and Vondell Wood. The mile relay placed fourth in the finals.

struction, Ronnie Smith and Keith Bumpass; lighting, Trevor Jones; sound effects, business agent, Kelly Copeland; make-up, Kathy Cook and Kathy Adams; and publicity, Anne Webb and Kimmy Cooper.

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Little League Organizes

Little League teams have been selected and officers and directors of the organization have been named.

President of the Little League is Larry Smith. Vice president is Wayne Moses and pee wee vice president is Wayne Odom. Secretary, treasurer and player agent spots are filled by Liz Bourn, Kay Burleson, Pat Moses and Janis King.

Major league score keepers are J. King and Shirley Houston. Minor league score keepers are Sharon Hardgrave and Linda Henzler. Mary Jane Robinson will be pee wee score keeper.

Directors are Smith, Pat Taylor, Moses, Laurence King and Odom.

Coaches for the major league teams are: Alvin Schmidt and Danny Smith, Hackberry Co-Op; Jim Smith and Bruce Schutte, Lions Club; Tom McClanahan and Rex Green, Teague Drug; Wayne Moses and Laurence King, Trainmen; and Clar-

ence Voigt and Joe Sparkman, VFW.

Minor league team coaches are: Leon Moore and Weldon Self, Becker Brothers; Tom Burrow, Self Furniture; Charlie Henzler, Freddy Hardgrave and Daris Linder, Slaton Pharmacy.

Coaching pee wee teams are: Abel Aguello, Cubs; Odom and James Symington, Braves; Jesse Cardenas and Roy Robinson, Pirates; and Gaylon Chance, Red Sox.

Anyone wishing to still sign up must do so by tomorrow. Friday will be the absolute deadline. Call 828-5383 to sign up.

The first games will be Monday. In the pee wee league, the Cubs and Pirates will be playing first. Becker Brothers and Self Furniture will play the first game in the minor league. Both of these games will start at 6 p.m.

Taking to the diamond first for the major league will be Trainmen and Hackberry, beginning at 8 p.m.



CLEAN-UP PICK-UP — Little League boys manned their hoes and rakes Saturday morning to clean up the Little League and Pee Wee ball parks. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

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According to the March newcomers report, a dozen new families have moved into Slaton. Of those 12 families, two are from out of state and eight are working in Lubbock.

Lena Hall, whose husband is overseas, came to Slaton from Illinois. Albert and Ramona Torres moved here from California. He is employed with G&H Castings.

Two families have moved here from Lubbock. They are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greer. Clark is employed by Plains Machine and Greer works for James Pritchard.

Margie Harper and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans came here from Post. Mrs. Harper is employed with Texas Tech. Evans is employed by Petty Ray.

Other newcomers include Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlsley of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barnes of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burnett of Beaumont, and Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Guzman of Shallowater.

Ashley is employed by the US Navy and Barnes works for National Trailer. Burnett is employed by Anthony Sheet Metal and Guzman works for Great Plains Mfg.

Mr. and Mrs. Max King came here from Sweetwater. He is employed by Western Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Herd round out the newcomers. They moved from Wagon Wheel Park and he is employed with United Supermarket.

SLATON SCHOOL MENU

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SIGNS WITH COLLEGE — Rosemary Scott, Slaton Tigerette forward, last week signed to play basketball with Western Texas College at Snyder. Miss Scott, all-state forward in her junior year, and all-region in her senior year, is flanked here by her high school coach, Gay Benson, and by Sid Simpson, athletic director of WTC. Last year was the first for girls basketball at WTC, and the Dusters won 16 and lost 5, losing out in the regional finals. Captain of the Dusters last season and for the upcoming season is Marilyn Payton, a graduate of Cooper High School. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

BICENTENNIAL BITS

By NEWMA CARNES

The Slaton Bicentennial Committee has approved enough projects to make applications for state appointment of Slaton as a Bicentennial City. Additional projects can be added at any time.

Presently, the Heritage and Horizons committees are considering development of a Slaton Museum, helping to have all old Slaton newspapers reproduced on microfilm, and writing a history of Slaton.

The Festival committee is preparing special observances for May 26, July 4 and 14, and November 11. It is sponsoring a poster contest at Stephen F. Austin and an emblem-designing contest for junior-high age through adults. The committee is also making available information about red, white, and blue flowers to carry the Bicentennial theme into the yards and parks of Slaton. You may call Helen Dunn for more flower information.

The Heritage committee is sponsoring a Slaton Souvenir Calendar for the year July 1975 - July 1976. Members are now selling space on the calendar so you can have your name listed on your birthday or anniversary. Names may also be listed in memorium. You specify the date on which you want the name listed. Each name costs one dollar. All money will be used in Slaton; even the printing expense will be paid to a local firm. Frances Schlueter is treasurer of the calendar sub-committee.

A pioneer cookbook committee is chaired by Mrs. Harvey Tunnell. Those persons who have recipes that have been in their families for many years should call 828-5278 in the a.m. (except Thursdays) or 828-3685 after 4:30 p.m. if they would like their recipes included in a unique cookbook. The cookbook is another Bicentennial project.

Anyone who has any information about the early days of Slaton that could be included in a history of Slaton should contact Maxine Walker (828-3509).

Many other projects are being planned. More information about Slaton Bicentennial activities will be printed in this column in succeeding weeks. For more information or to volunteer your help, call or go by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce office where the Bicentennial Committee is headquartered.

Southland

By MRS. ROBERT MOCK

Edmund and Tommie Wilke just returned from fishing at Lake Buchanan. Meeting them for a family get-together were their sons, Larry from Arizona, and Darrell and a friend from Dallas, and daughter, Sherry and her husband Glenn Brosche, of Lubbock. Larry had undergone additional surgery on his leg and was still in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lancaster hosted several members of their family, including Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lay, of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Elm Hall of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lancaster and Curtis, of Lubbock.

Work day at the Southland Cemetery is Monday, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Scott of Roswell, N.M. were visiting this weekend. Wesley is in his own business there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and daughter, Amy, were visiting their mother, Mrs. Ula Bea Smith. They live in Midland.

The Southland girls and boys basketball affiliated with Texas Basketball, Inc., and will host a tournament at the Southland gym Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the games starting at 5 p.m. each day. There are seven girls teams and five boys teams entered.

Mrs. Pamela Trotter was guest of the James Shelton family. Pam is a sculptress from Pampa. She was showing her work in the Slaton art show during the weekend. She has exhibited all over Texas and is now branching out into other states.

Amanda Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel Wheeler, Kendon Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valton Wheeler, and Mary Buxkemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Buxkemper, will all be going to Austin for the State UIL finals. Amanda will be in plain writing and spelling, Kendon in headline writing, and Mary for the 880 dash in track.

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