

Membership Drive Planned By Chamber

Plans for an extensive mem- | \$1,500 for the entire Yule proemploying a fulltime manager, were discussed by Slaton Chamber of Commerce direct- yet. ors during a regular meeting Tuesday night in the Citizens State Bank board room.

Several committee reports were also heard during the session, which was presided over by Jake Wendel, vice president. Jim Hughes, president, was out of town.

Hughes had previously appointed Don Kendrick, Bob Kern, Clark Self Jr., Tommy Wallace and Wendel to serve on the membership committee with him. Tentative plans for the drive were introduced to directors, and the final details are to be approved next Monday morning at a breakfast meeting of officers and

The majority of Chamber directors apparently agree that employment of a manager is necessary for the organization to function properly and to carry out its goals of helping the

In other business, directors heard reports from Dr. Lee Vardy, Earl Eblen and Kendrick. Vardy, chairman of the committee, recomhighway mended the Chamber pursue work on a grade seperation at FM-41 and US-84.

Kendrick, head of the Christmas activities program, outdecoration

bership drive, with a goal of gram. Eblen reported on a study made by the airport committee, with no concrete proposals as Wendel commended Jay Gray

and Willie Heinrich for their work as co-chairmen of the annual Farmer-Merchant Barbecue. A financial report by Mrs. Julia Bisbee, secretary, was presented to directors.

Lions Broom Sale Tuesday

Caravan Sales for the Blind arrives in Slaton Tuesday, sponsored by the Slaton Lions Club.

Household items ranging from pot holders to brooms and mops will be on sale. The caravan will be set up, beginning at 8 a.m., on the south side

of the square. Campaign chairman is Carroll McDonald. He said a canvass of the downtown business district would also be made.

Money made by the Lions Club will be contributed to the Cripple Childrens CampatKerville, McDonald explained. The local Lions club sends a local youth to the campeach summer. The portion made by the

blind caravan will be used to nual Festividades Patrias Mexicanas, celebrating the 155th aid blind people and for medical research to prevent blindness, year of the Independence of All items are made by the Mexico. blind.

Miss Mary Jane Martinez



tinez, center, will be crowned queen cess Julia Cisneros and at right is tonight during the second night of duchess Mario Yega. Slaton's annual celebration of the In-

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****** ****** Fiesta In Progress Here, **Queen Coronation Set**

> the celebration ionight and Fri- Jesus Agraz. The Mexican day. Activities got underway Hymn and the American Hymn Wednesday night.

> the intersection of 2nd and Gene. master of ceremonies, will give Game booths and refreshment the welcome to Mayor Jonas

The crowning of the queen | are expected to be on hand for | led by the Comment of Lubrack. will be sung. The celebration centers at Guillermo Acosta Velasquez,

were heard Monday night at the public hearing on a street paving assessment program scheduled by the city. Strangely enough, more than

Fifteen Slaton city resident

half of the persons represented at the hearing voiced approval of the assessment paving program.

Following the hearing, city commissioners deleted five blocks from the program and intimated that others may be curtailed from the project before work gets underway.

Engineers present at the meeting said work is expected to begin next week. Originally 60 blocks were included in the paving program. A total of 18 blocks were added by petition of homeowners. The five deleted Monday night leaves the total at 93 city blocks.

Blocks taken out of the assessment program were S. 6th, N. 5th between Crosby and Dickens, 16th between Crosby and Dickens, 3rd between Lubbock and Garza, and 3rd between Lubbock and Lynn,

Commissioners also gave the contractor, Pioneer Pavers Inc. of Lubbock, the authority to do cash business while work was going on inside the city limits.

The only protest offered during the hearing was made by citizens who said they are"financially unable to pay for the paving." Another man said it would not enhance the value of his property.

In other business, City Attorney George Lemon was given authority to take necessary action in collecting paving assessment on Division St. Lemon said he would contact the people. urging them to make arrangements to pay before other action

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The American Legion Aux-

The drive will be conducted

Those wishing to volunteer

house to house and booths will

be set up in the business dist-

are requested to join the aux-

iliary members Saturday at the

Red Arrow Cafe for early morn-

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liary begins its drive for the

Muscular Dystrophy Associa-

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AD STRIKE - Trainmen walked off the y night in a short-lived strike against Railway. Pickets showed up in front of nal Saturday morning. An executive order lent Johnson ended the strike for at least

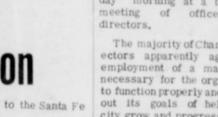
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and well-known | a sudden hault to the Santa Fe President Lyn- Railroad strike. was felt in Sla-

The back - to - work order s the President came early Saturday night, ende order calling ing the infant strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen against the Santa Fe.

The strike went into affect Friday night when workmen walked off their jobs. Pickets showed up at railway stations, including Slaton, Saturday

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harvest time approaching in but it's also a out the worse ny-by-night

especially, of out-of-town (N 1, Page 4)

Supervisory personnel were called on to keep the trains moving on a limited schedule. Johnson's order was signed

y is just a way under the Railway Labor Act. money without The executive order means the trainmen must return to work for at least 60 days.

Thirty days are set aside while a special presidential e case of a man board investigates the striking is halitosis only to trainmen's and the railway's people just nat- dispute. The board will then make its recommendations. The latter 30 days are slated for the parties in the dispute to consider the board's report.

The railroad resumed normal operations Saturday night. Slaton workers were back on the job by 9 p.m.

The order bars either the rogressive C of railroad or the BRT from any ager is Carlton Shaw and head actions which would further the tero.

The strike shutdown approxand 6,000 personnel were insimply cannot volved in the protest over working conditions.

The Chief Executive said the en as president strike was a threat substantially , but these are to interrupt interstate commerce and would deprive a igh time into the major section of the nation of a program of of essential transport service. Santa Fe management, shortly after the walkout, appealed all the facets of to the National Mediation Service to intervene in the strike and order the workers back

hamber can be on their jobs. Leaders of the strikers called the action "completely eftion to the in- fective" and said some of the businessman has disputes were at least nine aty, his member- years old. Santa Fe officials said the strike came as a eed. A chamber "complete surprise."

Class Officers **Elected Friday**

Officers for each of Slaton High School's four classes were elected Friday morning in His mother thought he had hurt meetings of each organization. his knee in play. Later in the

Danny Scott was named president of the senior class. Vice-Z. Ball & Co., president is Nancy McSween. President of the junior class ardware, Rona's is Jack Mason and vice-preuniture, Slaton- sident is Pat Wheeler, Secretary is Cindy Steffens.

Sophomore president is Baxter Coffee while Lloyd McCullwas chosen vice - ly audible. ough president. Secretary is Donna Alspaugh,

Heading the freshman class will be Jimmy Williams, Glenn Montgomery is vice - president and secretary is Janent

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possibilites, and directors approved expenditures of up to

New Business Holding Grand School Tax Roll Of \$12 **Opening Here**

Million Draws Approval The Famous Department Store, Slaton's newest business formally opened Wednesday and the "grand opening" celebration continues through Saturday.

dependent School District met The store, located on the in a brief one-hour session north side of the square at Tuesday night and approved the 160 W. Garza, is owned by tax roll for the 1965-66 fiscal Mr. and Mrs.Sid Moses. Manyear. saleslady is Mrs. Emily Quined the roll which represents a

valuation of \$12,078,000 inside The Moses have been in the the school district. A tax rate imately 13,000 miles in lines dry goods business for 20 years of \$1.85 per \$100 valuation will residing in Lubbock the past be applied to the figure to fin-12 years. They also have stores ance the \$716,909 budget. in Lamesa and Lubbock.

The building here was purlast June and the budget had chased from Abe Kessel, and been approved at the last meet-Moses emphasized that the busing held in August. iness is "here to stay ... not just a seasonal firm." He look and approved projected said future plans call for reexpenditure of federal funds. modeling the front of the store. Earlier this year, the board

The Famous will feature an extensive "self service" shoe department, according to Shaw, and the store will carry brandname merchandise with quality goods at discount prices.

The store will offer many grand opening specials along with free gifts.

crossed.

Items included in the sale are dish cloths, cup towels, ironing board covers and pads, pot holders, dust cloths, lint brushes, brooms, mops, door

The board unanimously okay-

The tax rate was approved

Board members also took a

approved that the school dis-

trict apply for federal funds

to aid in providing instruct-

ion beyond the regular curri-

Dr. P. L. Vardy, superin-

tendent of schools, said the

school is now ready to make

of Slaton will be crowned queen. Princess for the Fiesta is Julia Cisneros of Southland and Duchess is Maria Vega of Slaton. Hundreds of Slaton residents mats, floor brushes and garage plus visitors from out of town

application for the funds which

he expects to total \$40,000.

may exceed \$40,000 but the

money can not be depended on

until it is here. The superin-

tendent also answered board

members' questions about the

tribution of the funds would

The administrator said dis-

program.

Doctor Vardy said the amount

tonight ngulighas Slaton's an-

concessions are set up. The Slaton chamber of commerce is helping with the event.

The program starts at 4 p. m. today when the celebration

Jr. A speech will be given by

> read by the queen and by Gabrial Espinosa. A dance, featuring the Fabulous Broken Hearts of Seguin, will be held tonight. The band

Doctor Vardy stressed that ginning at 8 p.m. Friday. the program is in no way con-A dance was also held last nected with the poverty pro- night. Several speakers were gram and that all children in on the program. They were the system will benefit from Pedro Rocha, Guadalupe Ruiz, Auerlio Arias, Jesus Chavez Of the total amount of funds of Lorenzo, Mary Jane Martin

anticipated, \$15,000 will be used and Antonio Flores of Lorenzo. for equipment and supplies such Heading the celebration are as reading machines, reading Guadalupe Ruiz, president; laboratories, overhead project- Felip Estrada, vice-president; ors, supplies for reading mach- Lupe Arellano, treasurer; and ines, maps, globes, charts and Pedro Rocha, secretary.

A total of \$10,000 has been listed for the employment of two remedial teachers. An attendance personnel in the amount of \$5,000 is also included.

Books in the program total \$7,000 while \$2,000 is set up for student welfare and \$1,000 for tests.

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Don was a normal 10-year | a trailor at 555 W. Crosby, | a humanitarian organization of

old. He liked frogs, Cub Scouts a struggling milk route here. and to play ball.

culum.

One day Don started to limp. before Don's illness became apparent. The milk route Mr. Townsend was operating was summer when other kids were terminated because of lack of out playing catch, Don's eyes business, Their hospitalization insurance which was with the company also terminated.

As the vacation months continued and while other kids became ill. He has been in the were splashing in the swimming hospital twice. The first time pool, Don awaked one morning vas less expensive. The proud to find he could not move his family--even though it caused arms. Now his speech is barea hardship--managed to pay the \$400 bill at Methodist Hospi-

Don is suffering from a rare brain disease and doctors in tal. Galveston today are examining the youth in an attempt to save his life.

Don, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Don Townsend Sr., make their modest home in picked up by the Golden Cross-

The family's income is from the Methodist Church,

Don was sent to Galveston Part of the tragedy started to a state hospital. He will undergo rigid examinations and treatment--possibly surgery. Even though it is a state hospital. Don's medical bills will continue to mount. While Don is seriously ill in the hospital, his parents will be Only a short time later, Don by his side and the small weekly paycheck will stop.

His parents want him to get well and they are willing to exhaust all means in an attempt to save their son. Friends say they would work and pay the rest of their lives to provide Don was dismissed from the the medical care needed.

However, an interested group Lubbock hospital Monday after an eight-day stay and expensive of friends and neighbors have organized in hopes of easing treatment. Other kids were attending school. The tab was the family's burden. In a matter of hours \$46 was collected and

given to the family before they left for Galveston.

By now the initial contribution is almost depleted. More funds are desperately needed. An account in the name of Don Townsend Hospital Fund has been opened at Citizens State Bank. Contributions may be sent to the bank. Local individual contributions are being solicitated as well as donations from civic clubs in the city. Tuesday, the Slaton Lions Club donated

\$50 to the fund. Don's Cub Scout den mother, Mrs. Charles Smith collected the \$46. She said the \$1, \$5 and \$10 contributions add up

fast. The fund campaign is a community effort, an American effort and typical of Slaton residents. Meanwhile the fight to save Don's life continues.

Cain and representatives of the chamber of commerce, Chamber officials expected to be on hand are Jim Hughes, president: Tommy Wallace and Clark Self

Agraz on the heros of the Independence of Mexico. Other speeches are set by Noe Altamirano, Trinidad Piceno, Nita Marta Martinez and Guillermo Enrique Benitz, Poems will be

centrally located headquarters will also play for a dance bewith them.

A game night Saturday at the American Legion Hall will be held with proceeds going to the drive. The public is invited to attend,

Mrs. Ells P. Schmid, auxiliary president, said those going from door to door would be wearing badges, and contributors are asked to place their money in the sealed boxes the

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Tigers Tackle Tahoka Friday

The Slaton Tigers, immobilized by a rash of fumbles last week, hope to have a tighter grip on the pigskin Friday night when they travel to Tahoka for non-district clash with the Class A Bulldogs.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in Tahoka, and a large number of Slaton fans are expected to make the short trip with hopes of seeing their team regain the form that carried them to an opening victory over

Petersburg. However, the Bulldogs served notice last week that they have a bite this year, knocking over a highly - regarded Crosbyton team by a 19-13 score. Tahoka wants to protect two-game win streak after taking Lorenzo by 14-7 in the opener.

Coach Neal Chastain reported his gridders in good physical condition this week coming out of the 13-0 loss at the hands of Idalou without serious injuries. The starting Tiger lineup will probably be about the same as last week,

although several positions were "up for grabs" in workouts this week. Chastain indicated the Tigers

would have to play much better this week in order to hope for a victory over Tahoka. Coach R. G. Copeland, who scouted Tahoka against Crosbyton, reported the Bulldogs were very strong ... "they just overpowered a fine Crosbyton team."

Slaton scored a close 8-0 triumph over Tahoka here last year. The Tigers are now 1-1 on the new season. Chastain was uncertain as to whether halfback Victor Cristan would be available for duty Friday night. He twisted an ankle in the opening game.

Don Smith, new Tahoka coach, inherited seven offensive and five defensive starters from last year. Quarterback Mitchell Williams, injured before the season opened last year, leads the Bulldog attack, Senior Gary Tomlinson, 150-pound halfback has break-away speed, while fullback Cliff Thomas, 173, was a standout against Crosbyton.

Rett Patterson, 189, center, and Milton Edwards, 205, tackle, head up the Bulldog line. Smith, who learned his football under Bear Bryant at Texas A&M, is impressed with the attitude and desire of his squad.

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committee will march into the celebration area. They will be

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8 p.m.

ring service.

bow in front.

Minneapolis, Minn.

church, officiated at the double

Mrs. R. R. Robinson of Lub-bock is the mother of the bride.

The groom's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Griller of

Given in marriage by her

uncle, Lowell Merrell, the bride

satin brocade with a silk or-

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ing into a short train and en-

The fitted bodice was

designed with a scoop neckline

outlined with seed pearls, and

the long tapered sleeves ended

in petal points over her hands.

a small cap of pearl covered

brocade, coming to a point at

her forehead and completed with

a teardrop pearl. She carried

a cascade arrangement of pink-

throated white orchids and fea-

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cap sleeves. The dresses were

highlighted with deep rose mid-

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single long-stemmed pink rose-

Dick Bartos was groomsman,

and Bobby Townsend Jr. was

Gordy Griller of Minneapolis

back. The matron of honor and

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Her elbow length veil fell from

hanced with a brocade and lace

MRS. DOUGLAS M. GRILLER 'nee Jeannie Dell Lawrence

Job Corp Head Speaks To WSCS

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Cooper Methodist Church met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Bobby Jones presiding.

Mrs. Dick Cade led the opening prayer, and Mrs, Kelly Thomas was program chairman, She introduced Mrs. A.W. Voight of Lubbock, president of United Church Women.

Mrs. Voight, who is area director of the Girls Job Corps, discussed various phases of the organization.

The meeting closed with Refreshments benediction, were served by Mrs. Kelly Thomas to Mmes, Bobby Goode, C. H. Thomas, H. M. Cade, Clifford Robertson, Dick Cade, W. D. Vardeman, M. D. Gamble and Jones.

The next meeting will be Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Goode,

Mrs. Lula Caldwell is still served his brother as best man, a patient in Mercy Hospital. She was injured when she accidentally fell at her cabin at Lake Brownwood.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Pair Thursday

Southside Baptist Church, Joe Lawrence. Mrs. Lowell Merrell, organ-Lubbock, was the scene of a ist, accompanied Mrs. Glen candlelight ceremony uniting

Rochelle as she sang "Whither Miss Jeannie Dell Lawrence Thou Goest" and "The Wedding and Douglas Melvin Griller in marriage Thursday, Sept. 9 at Prayer.' reception was held

immediately following the cere-Rev. H. E. Sumnar, pastor of the Slaton Bible Baptist mony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Merrell.

For traveling to Arizona, the bride chose a two-piece green suit with white accessories and an orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Griller attended schools in Slaton and Lubbock, and was employed by Furr's Cafeteria wore a floor length gown of in Monterey Center, Griller attended schools in Minneapolis, Minn., and is stationed at Reese Air Force Base. The couple will make their home at 611-B 42nd St., Lubbock.

Bluebonnet Club Holds 1st Meet

The Bluebonnet Club met Sept. 8 for its first meeting of the new club year. The 1 p.m. luncheon was held at the club house. Mrs. Floyd Boyd, president,

was in charge of the business meeting. The group enjoyed an Bill Mills and bridesmaid was afternoon of games. The club's next scheduled

Miss Judy Merrell, Serving as meeting is for Sept. 22 at 2:30 flower girl was DeLorie Willis. p.m. in the home of Mrs. R.C. length dresses of pink polished Sanner, Eleven members were present at the meeting last cotton, designed with fitted bodices, scoop necklines and week.







Roy Hodges volunteered to fur-

nish transportation of mothers

and children to the Well Child

Conference and Clinic Sept. 30.

Mrs. Charles Lebkowsky was

mittee for the Sept. 27 meeting.

the order included an announce-

ment that the patriotic instruc-

Suggestions for the good of

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED - Officers for the new year were installed Tuesday when the Roosevelt Young Homemakers met for a luncheon at the Roosevelt Club House. Officers installed were: Mrs. C. T. Bessent, program chairman; Mrs. James Walter, historian and parliamentarian; Mrs. Billy Weir, reporter; Mrs. Bennie Sid-

Birthday Dance Is

VFW Post 6721 met in regular

session Monday night with 21

A birthday dance, which pro-

mises to be an annual affair,

was planned by the members

in order to raise funds for

the treasury. These funds will

be spent on charity, community

services and youth activities.

The auxiliary will celebrate

their sixth birthday with a dance

on Oct. 22. A list of recommend-

ed rules and suggestions for

the event was presented by

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Mrs. R. O. Moore and Mrs.

to help.

es. secretary-treasurer; Mrs. BoBo Searsey, second vice-president; Mrs. R. D. McAlister, first vice-president; Mrs. S. N. Jones Jr., president; and Mrs. J. R. Miller, president-elect. A silver tray was presented to Mrs. Jones in appreciation of service as the club's first president.

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Centurette Club Has Supper Planned By Auxiliary

All members were present for the first meeting of the Centurette Study Club held Mon-

day evening at the Slaton clubhouse, Hostesses for the salad supper were Mmes. Tommy Tomlin, Bob Hopper, Jack Haire and Jack Haliburton.

accepted as a volunteer work-A short business meeting was er for the telephone committee. held followed with musical selections offered by Miss Judy An invitation has been ex-

tended to the group from the Jones. Those attending were Mmes. American Legion auxiliary to Melvin Basinger, Donald Basassist them in the Muscular inger, Truman Ford, Holly Dystrophy program Sept. 18. Sims, Pat Taylor, Tony Roye, Several volunteers were re-Tomlin, Haire, Hopper and ceived and the auxiliary agreed Haliburton.

The next meeting will be Mrs. W. E. Johnston and Miss held Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Jeannie Clements were appointhome of Mrs. Haire. ed to the refreshment com-

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Williams.

Student council representor would present a brief protatives were elected by classes also. From the freshman class Donna Carpenter, Sophomore were Bobby Ball and Donna

Women's Society Has Circle Meet

Beginning fall and winter meetings, the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday in circles. Year books were distributed and plans for the year were completed.

The Cuba circle met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hall Jr. with six members present. Mrs. Hall led the program, "The Congo Peace Maker." She was assisted by Mrs. Joe H. Baker. Mrs. Carroll Mc-Donald was introduced as a new member.

The India circle met with Mrs. C. L. Heaton hostess to eight members. Mrs. J. S. Edwards led the program "Where The Women Are." She was assisted by Mrs. W. S. Mc-Williams, Mrs. Cecil Scott and Mrs. Charles Barron. The circle voted to furnish transportation to and from church for anyone without transportation. Those needing transportation may call VA8-4467.

Mrs. E. R. Legg was hostess to 12 members of the Mexico circle. Mrs. Robert Choate led the program, "Where The Women Are," assisted by Mrs. A. R. Pierce , Mrs. J. D. Barry, Mrs. R. H. Todd Sr. and Mrs. T. A. Turner.

School, and the of Mr. and The next regular meeting will be Sept. 20 in Fellowship hall Heck of Wilso for a luncheon.

Slaton Housewife **TV Game Prize**

Mrs. W. E. Polk, 1055 S. nother room and he 19th, won \$300 cash and a gift nouncer say 19th certificate from Spiegel worth Texas. She they \$150 on a daytime TV game of my neighbor show, "I'll Bet," thing."

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Bains Return the floor." She From Paid Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C .R. Bain re-

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ring bearer. Guests were seat-ed by Bobby Townsend Sr. and FABULOUS FRIDAY SPECIALS at Self Furniture

members present. Mrs. Billie Clements, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. R. O. Moore, chaplain, gave the opening prayer, and Frances Sargent, patriotic instructor, led the group in the pledge to the flag.

'The original polly unsaturated could only have been a dry parrot."



Band (less one) offered the fans something ent Friday night. en't at the ballgame, you have most likely heard

unt the band pulled on the fans, a back and laugh about it now but Friday night emotions. When that boy with the bass horn was maybe dead, everyone really sat up and

Bud Englund (our friendly undertaker) hauled instead of the patient in the ambulance, it drew om the crowd.

that band director Bill Townsend told the band fore the game if something happened to stay look straight ahead. If he was conducting some see if the members would follow his orders. bey did! Before Friday night not even the band w what Mr. Townsend had in mind.

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is time his parents had not excepted any outhelp although a previous stay in the hospital heir bank account. Even now when he needs dad by his bedside and not enough income is pay the bills, they ask nothing for themselves uman like you and I. They want to help their very possible way.

moved from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Hospital in Galveston Tuesday. They have no When his fathers job was terminated, it cancelled the insurance he had had through

send said before leaving for Galveston "I want nyself -- if I can only get some help for my

e to help this boy in his fight for life, you may donation to the "Don Townsend Hospital Fund" te Bank.

ITEM: If a water-thinned paint & KHAKIS used on masonry, stains may IRLS, MEN, develop when in contact with metals. Thus, iron, copper or other metallic objects imbedded in the om Laundry masonry surface or adjacent to it, should be primed with a good anti-corrosive primer before paintleaning

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LUBBOCK

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

September 16

Max Wilson Jack Berkley Patsy Pettigrew Joe Heinrich Geneva Stewart Mack Woolley Ruth Hancock

September 17

T. A. Worley Mrs. Ray C. Ayers Bertsye Bilberry Imogene Haralson Terry Cate

September 18 Elmo Smith

Vernon Reynolds Mrs. John Ehlers

September 19

Carmen Ysasaga Lanny Swanner Gene Moore Mrs. M. W. Kerr Mike Green

September 20

September 21

Darrell Hale Mrs. O. D. Kenney Travis Mann Ronald Perdue

September 22

Sherri Haralson Marguerite Lipps Mrs. Paul Melton Mrs. J. C. Champion Mrs. Charles Felty Annette Williams Donneva Sikes



And the Word became flesh, the son of Mrs. Dorothy Height and dwelt among us-(John of Lubbock and W. C. Height

Lord Christ, here is our mind. We open wide our minds Thy presence in us. Lord ed to a pearl and crystal tiara. Christ, take complete posses- She carried a cascade of white ion of all our being. and greenery atopa white

Vows With Richard Height Miss Linda Ann Dodson and Miss Pamela Davis, maid of Richard Gale Height exchanged honor, Miss Linda Williamson bridesmaid, and Jinger Maples of Dumas, junior bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses with street-length bell skirts and scoop necklines accenting the fitted bodices. Matching pillboxes held tear drop veils. Each attendant carried a bouquet of white carnations.

> Don Hill of Lubbock was best man, and groomsmen were Len Dodson and Jimmy Height, Ushers were Ronnie Patterson of Lubbock and John Dodson.

Candlelighters were Jinger Maples and Randy Davis, Wedding music was furnished by Mrs. M. G. Davis, organist, and Mrs. John Dodson, soloist.

Following a reception in Fellowship hall, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso. For traveling, Mrs. Height

with brown accessories and a

Attendants to the bride were corsage from her bridal

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Fabulous Friday Only At

Rona's Shoppe



9-3-65 -- Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Meurer, Rt. 1, Box 196, Slaton, boy, Timothy Ray, 8 1bs., 2 ozs.

9-4-65 -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waymon Heaton, 204 S. Ave. D, Post, girl, Bobbi Jo, 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

9-5-65--Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lynn Baxley, 235 W. Dickens, Slaton, girl, 7 lbs., 4 1/2 ozs.

9-6-65--Mr. and Mrs. Trinco Herrera, Gen. Del., Slaton, girl, 5 lbs., 14 ozs.

9-8-65 -- Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Box 237 New Home, boy, Ennis Koy, 8 lbs. 1 ozs.

9-9-65 -- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williamson, 600 S. 8 Slaton, girl, Jacque, 9 lbs, 3 1/2 ozs.

9-11-65 -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lusk, Rt. 3, Tahoka, girl, Beverly Sue, 6 Ibs, 1oz.

9-12-65 -- Mr. and Mrs. Danny J. Edwards, 720 S. 21, Sla ton, boy, James Phillip, 7 lbs.

9-14-65 -- Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Carreon, Rt. 2, Box 99A Slaton, girl, 6 lbs 3 1/2 OZS.

lications of Lubbock. The bride-

groom is a graduate of Colum-

bia High School, Richland, Wash,

He is a junior accounting major

at Texas Tech and is employed

The Junior Civic and Culture

club held its initial meeting

Tuesday evening in the home

of Mrs. C. E. Hogue. Mrs.

Oma Faye Brown served as

composed of Mrs. Yates Key,

calendar

by Cline Trailer and Mfg. Co.,

Lubbock,

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MRS. EBB WILSON AND MRS. EDGAR MOSELEY Recipe Of The Week

hers that she hadn't seen in have a garden. 39 years.

traced Mrs. Wilson's address friends is cabbage salad, down and invited her and her DILLED OKRA husband to Slaton for a visit, 3 lbs. young okra, uncut

of 39 years ago, so she got jar Linda Dodson Exchanges busy and started writing some 1 t. dill seed letters. She wrote a cousin in 1 quart water Hillsboro who knew Mrs. Wilson's brother and found her 1/2 c. salt through him. Last February she finally made contact with

> in Hillsboro which is in Hill each jar. County and were good friends when they were teenagers. The couple will reside at Their husbands had never met, 306 37th St. in Lubbock. Mrs. Height is a 1965 graduate of but last week found they too enjoyed the visit as they both Slaton High School and is em-ployed with C, F. Boone Pubenjoy a game of dominoes.

Mrs. Wilson said they had sure enjoyed all the good food and visiting while here. Preparing delicious dishes is nothing new to Mrs. Moseley. Too, with a "truck garden" in her 2 t. prepared mustard yard, she has plenty of food pinch of salt on hand at all times.

Out of her garden this year, **Members Answer** pounds of tomatoes. She has With Activities she has canned including 50 ad dressing above.

With cooking as one of Mrs. quarts of pickled okra. The Edgar Moseley's favorite past- Moseleys moved into town after times, she enjoyed cooking a living in the country many years, birthday dinner for a friend of and she said she just had to

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Since many women are pick-Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Wilson of ling okra now, Mrs. Moseley Greeneville spent several days let us have her recipe to share visiting with the Moseleys last with the readers. Also, another week, after Mrs. Moseley had favorite of hers and many of her

Mrs. Moseley said she had 1 T celery leaves or stalk wondered for several years of fresh celery, size of okra what ever happened to her friend 1 bud of cloves garlic to the

1 pint vinegar

Pack scrubbed okra into hot, sterilized pint jars with a few celery leaves, 1 clove garlic The two women were reared and 1 teaspoon dill seed to

> Make brine of water, vinegar and salt; heat to boiling. Pour over okra; seal at once. Let stand 3 to 4 weeks, Makes 6 pints,

ABBAGE SALAD

Salad dressing: 1/3 c. flour

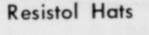
1 c. sugar

2/3 c. vinegar

1/4 c. water 1 egg

Cook in double boiler until she has gathered over 200 thick, set, allow to cool. Chop small head cabbage, 1 can shelves full of fresh vegetables pimentoes and moisten with sal-





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to you. Think through our lace and a fitted bodice. The mind your holy thoughts. Lord scalloped neckline was accented. Christ, fill our minds with with pearls and irridescent selight. Lord here are our eyes, quins. The long sleeves taperears, voice, heart, hands and ed to points over the bride's. flesh. Shine in all Thy glory hands and a peplum accented through them, that all may see the bouffant skirt. A fingertip

Bible.

wedding vows Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Westview Baptist Church with the Rev. Clinton Eastman, pastor, officiating for the double ring ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dodson of

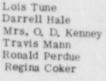
MRS. RICHARD GALE HEIGHT

nee . . . Linda Ann Dodson

Slaton, and the bridegroom is of Oklahoma City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown featuring Chantilly

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CSB During the annual Fiesta Day celebration in Slaton, we at CSB think it appropriate to introduce another of our "behind the scenes" staff members.

Behind The

Scenes At

Pictured here is Gloria Orosco, a member of the bookkeeping department at Citizens Bank. Miss Orosco, State daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess-Aguilar of Slaton, is a graduate of Slaton High School and attended Draughon's Business College. She had been with CSB since March, 1965.

As our local citizens of Mexican descent celebrate Mexican Independence Day, we at CSB take this opportunity to wish a festive and happy event.

Citizens State Bank always extends an invitation to all citizens of the community to take advantage of our many banking services. Whatever your financial needs, you'll find a prompt and reliable answer at

Initial meeting of the Slaton members and three visitors day morning with a coffee in the home of Mrs. T. J. Wallace. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Fred Whitehead and Mrs. Ells

P. Schmid the group by Mrs. Earl F. meeting was given by Mrs. that the original meeting was 1954, with eleven women pre-

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Garden Club was held Wednes- were present. Of these, the club still has seven active members and three associate members.

Objects of this organization are to assist in beautifying yards, protecting birds, and Yearbooks were presented to encouraging civic improvement, Eleven presidents have Wilson. A history of the first served since the club's beginning. Their flower is the rose, E. R. Legg, who pointed out and colors are red and white. Twenty-two members, three held in her home on May 11, new members, and one visitor, Mrs. McPhaul of Lubbock were sent. The Slaton Garden Club present. The meeting closed was then organized on June 2, with those attending exchanging 1954 in the home of Mrs. J. flower s D. McPhaul, at which time 15 etables. flower seeds, cuttings and veg-

\$1.98

Slaton Garden Club by Mrs. Key. Holds First Meeting "My Summer Activities." Mrs. Bill Mathis was a guest.

A salad supper was served following the meeting. The next session will be held Sept. 21 in the home of Mrs. Yates Key, 910 S. 10th.

Mrs. Jo Delaney and Miss Mardell Childress, presented the yearbooks. The miscellaneous study was outlined and explained Corduroy & Blue Denim Roll call was answered with

committee.



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Sport--Dress, in long and short sleeves...at O.Z.'s

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NEW FACES AT WEST WARD -Five new teachers at West Ward Elementary are pictured above with the

introduced Monday night at the PTA meeting. The new teachers above are Mrs. Gladys Morgan, Miss Theda Maulprincipal of the school, T. C. Martin. din, Mrs. Sandra Barker, Mrs. Neal All the teachers at West Ward were Chastain, and Mrs. Kenneth Simpson.

Pair Injured In

in a two-car mishap about 9:10

of US 84 and FM 41.

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a.m. Friday at the intersection

Taken to Mercy Hospital were

Mrs. Bettye Ann Leader and

her four-year-old son, Kerry

Grant. They were treated and

The pair was passengers in

an auto driven by Marcus Grant

Leader of Snyder. The father

was not injured. The auto sus-

tained approximately \$200 da-

Driver of the other vehicle

was Hattie Mary Guge, She

was not injured and her auto

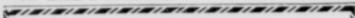
Two-Car Mishap

Two persons were injured of the station.

State-wide Posts Given Slaton Men

LaMarque, -- (Special) -- Two persons in Slaton have been named to highly important statewide posts in the Knights of Columbus, Dr. Joseph G. Murphy, head of the Catholic men's order in Texas, announced here today. The official of the fraternal Slaton area.

organization said Wildred Kitten had accepted a place on the statewide Public Relations Committee, while Andrew Kitten had agreed to work as a District Deputy and, as such, would supervise the activities of a number of councils in the



NOTICE

The Slaton Chamber of Commerce will never endorse or "clear" out-of-town magazine solicitors or representatives. We have no funds to make financial checks or reports.

There have been dishonest splesmen in our city. We would recommend that magazine orders be placed with local itizens or organizations.



PTA Introductory TeaHeldMonday

Teachers of West Ward Ele- Mrs. Kenneth Simpson. mentary were guests of the PTA at an introductory tea Monday night in the West Ward auditorium.

The meeting gave parents an opportunity to meet the new teachers in the system and to visit with their children's teacher.

Two teachers tied for the honor of having the most parents present. Prizes will be given to the rooms of Mrs. Opal Townsend and Mrs. Lillian Russell. They each had seven parents present. The room count was conducted by Dr. P. L. Vardy, superintendent of schools and T. C. Martin, West Ward principal.

All the teachers were introduced by Doctor Vardy. Among them are five new ones. They are Mrs. Gladys Morgan, Miss Theda Mauldin, Mrs. Sandra Baker, Mrs. Neal Chastain, and

Juselfa Pequeno of 910 S.

3rd reported someone had at-

tempted to enter the house.

Nothing was reported missing.

and gum, believed to have been

taken in the Sept. 4 burglary

of Carroll Service Station, was

children playing.

also taken.

Approximately \$10 of candy

Mrs. Alex Webb, serving her second year as PTA president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Grace Parks, secretary, read the minutes from the last PTA and executive meetings. She read the budget for the new year and reported the PTA now has \$263.08 in its trea-

sury. Listed on the new budget is \$100 for library, \$100 for welfare, \$25 for miscelleneous, \$12.50 for award to class with most PTA members, and \$20 for awards to rooms for winning the room count. This is a total of \$257.50 for the 1965-66 budget. All the officers for the West

Ward PTA are the same as last year with exception of a new hospitality chairman. Mrs. Bobby Taylor is the new chairman and was in charge of the tea Monday night. Bob Kern is vice-president.

The West Ward PTA will be meeting the second Monday night of each month, excluding December and May. Meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

PAVING ----(Continued from Page 1)

is taken. Two members of the Lubbock County Library committee, Dr. P. L. Vardy and Mrs. Bob Kern, both of Slaton, presented a request from the committee that the city

found in some weeds by some COLUMN 1----

(Continued from Page 1)

Don Crow Chevrolet at 120 salesmen with their slick N. 9th was entered Sunday night. presentations about this being Officers on patrol discovered "just a survey", etc. If you the breakin about 3:31 a.m. A 1959 model auto was stripthink you might be interested ped and small hand tools were in the goods, at least tell them you want to call the Chamber Mrs. Pat Taylor of Post reof Commerce first and see if they have checked in for ap-



GREETINGS:

HOMEMAKERS WEEK - Four members of the Slaton Young Homemakers chapter look on as Mayor Jonas Cain signed the proclamation this week proclaiming Sept. 19-25 Young Homemakers of Slaton Week. Pictured with the

provide more adequate space for the library in Slaton.

Doctor Vardy said the county is making plans to provide better library services and that the committee feels more space is needed to carry on such a

library program. No action was taken but Doctor Vardy asked for a tentatively answer by Sept. 30.

George Green, Lubbock county commissioner for Slaton, requested in a letter to the city that the county be permitted to do paving work inside the city limits. Permission was granted.

Chief of Police Robert Breedlove presented two recommendations to the council which were approved, Commissioner

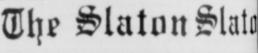
Mrs. Hughlyn Todd, new adm the chapter, and Mrs. Harles berry and Mrs. Gregg Now members of the chapter.

Proclamation

WHEREAS the Young Homemakers of Slater a distinct role in the strengthening of home living as basis for the preservation of the of life and through their program of work, me lop their knowledge and skills for effective in the home, community, state and nation a local, area and state projects and activities e

ucation, cooperative and community service, leader recreation, inspiration and consumer knowledge WHEREAS the Young Homemakers of Slats

organization of young women under 36 year enrolled in school and interested in homem integral part of the home economics education organization contributes to the development of ties necessary in becoming worthy homemakers WHEREAS it is appropriate that a time beg recognizing the contributions the Young Hom Slaton are making to the homes of our city, state and to encourage these young women to conta work.



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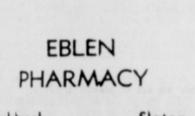
ity of Slaton,



aw, manager, are pictured in The Famartment Store which had its formal opennesday. The grand opening continues

NOTICES

good.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTED

Waitresses wanted, Apply in person only at Bruce's Restaurant. 49-1tc

Want to keep at least two children while mothers work, Day or night. Girls from 2 1/2 to 6 years perferred. Call VA8-3401. 49-2tc

FOR SALE

Automatic Whirlpool washer, ing, the report revealed. rebuilt; 2 gas ranges-Magic Chef apt. size, Western Holly reg. size, VA8-7150, 49-1tc.

CHRISTMAS is not far away!! Order your Christmas cards from a nice selection at THE SLATONITE, Some especially designed for the business and professional man or woman. BARBER SHOP SPECIAL ----Why buy Barber Checks from the out of town suppliers when

you can buy them right here Slaton? Available at the SLATONITE. We have decided to stay in

business. Still have bargain prices. Porter Lumber Co. 1350 S. 9th St. 49-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT

Two bedroom house. Call VA8-4610 after 6 p.m. 49-2tp

The policy provides three days per year for sickness, accumulative to 12, effective the beginning of this school year. A beginning teacher, under the clarified policy, would have three days this year. A second year teacher would have six, a third year nine days and a fourth year or above 12

did a lot of good." In general discussion, the

Police Activity Shows Decrease

A sharp decrease in the total number of offenses investigated was reflected for the month of August, according to the activity report released by Chief of Police Robert Breedlove.

A total of 25 offenses were handled by the department, a decrease of 11 from last month. Eight of the incidents have been cleared and 17 are pend-

Petty theft led the list of offenses at eight. Three offenses for theft under five dollars and for destruction of private property.

Two cases of attempted burglary were reported and five offenses of burglary were committed during the month.

One incident each was recorded for auto theft, aggravated assault, vandalism, theft over \$5 and theft over \$50, A total of 36 persons were

arrested during the reporting period. Corporation court fines totaled \$391. Sixteen drunks headed the list. Seven persons were jailed for being drunk in a car while five were picked up on traffic violations. Three were placed in jail for gambl-

ing and two each were nabbed for vagrancy and minor possession. One person was picked

charges.

headed the list of violations

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educate the Slaton people on their family physician for those

Six were given tickets for no driver's license and five were picked up for exceeding a safe speed. Four were stopped for excessive noise.

Three were picked up for running a stop sign. Two tickets were issued for illegal parking and for an improper start

from a parked position. One ticket each was given for no lights at night, driving the wrong way on a one-way street, failure to have vehicle under control, improper passin, improper change of lanes, backing without sufficient clear

ance, following to closely and having expried license tags. Eleven traffic accidents occurred within the city limits

during August and property damage amounted to \$3,530, City units drove 5,280 miles patroling city streets.

Busbys Capture Riding Honors

> Mike won an all - around trophy in the pee wee division. He captured first place plaques in the key hole race and in

the baton relay and second in the ring and wagon race. She was third in the flag race and fourth in the potato race. She was fifth in high points for

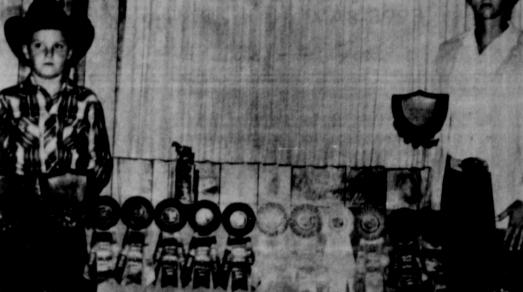
es of competition for riders. They are pee wee, juniors and seniors for both boys and girls.

Youngsters 6-15 years old

Two classes of rodeo events and the other for those, 11-15,



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playday for area riding clubs. The pair and Mrs. Brannon Busby

TOP RIDERS - Mike and Debbie Bus- won these awards pictured during the by took top honors in the District I event. They are the children of Mr. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

> Carolyn Kuykendall of the Lub- | first in the baton relay, second bock Rangers club. She took second in barrel race and baton relay. She was third in wagon race and fourth in the pole bending.

in wagon race, fifth in keyhole race and barrel race. Cheryl Kuykendall was first in the baton relay, third in the keyhole race and fifth in high

Leland Kuykendall captured points.



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Tigers Taste First Defeat, **Fumbles Aid Idalou Victory**

BY SPEEDY NIEMAN Editor

Slaton's offensive attack was more of a liability than an asset here Friday night at Tiger Stadium, and Idalou's visiting Wildcats cashed in on the miscues to score a 13-0 victory in the non conference grid contest.

The Tigers fumbled the ball on their first series of downs, and Idalou moved 49 yards for an early score. Early in the second stanza, Slaton's third fumble gave the Wildcats possession on the Tiger 20, and the hustling Idalou team pushed across another score.

Slaton fumbled away two scor ing opportunites in the first half, was held for downs another time, and ran out of time at the Idalou 11 as the second period ended.

The Tigers fumbled about eight times and the alert Wildcats pounced on five of them. Idalou also intercepted one Tiger pass and held for downs twice.

The only real scoring threat of the second half was put on

182

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SLATON

First downs

Yds. rushing

Lost rushing

Net rushing

Total yds.

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Fumbles lost

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Passing

by Idalou, the Wildcats driving to the Tiger 8-yard line after recovering a fumble on the Slaton 44. However, the Tigers held and took over on the after Idalou had posted a firstand-goal on the 8.

The loss was Slaton's first against one triumph, and the decision also gave Idalou a 1-1 mark.

The Tiger offense came to life in spurts, with Henry Johnson and Gary Brush chalking up good gains, but neither quarterback Steve Harlan or Billy Gass could keep the drives going.

Johnson was the top ground gainer of the night, rushing for 133 yards in 19 trips, Idalou's Ray Cannon led the Wildcats with 96 yards on 20 carries. Brush wound up with 33 yards in eight rushing attempts,

Slaton netted only 133 yards rushing, however, with a minus 49 coming off the 182 total. Both guarterbacks ended up with minus yardage because of fumbles and being trapped for losses while trying to spot pass receivers.

The Tiger defense probably

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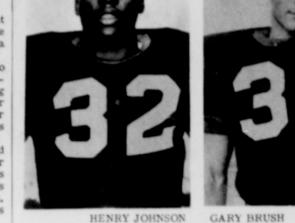
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... leading Tiger ground gainers

performed better than the score indicated, what with the offensive team giving up the ball on five fumbles and a pass interception, Linebackers Joe Olague and Larry Pickens, tackles Danny Scott and Billy Martin, and defensive end Henry Johnson led the way in a tackles and assists chart kept on the

game. Doug Williams was credited with many assists, and Roy Green performed well in the first half. Green missed the second half after getting sick. Harlan also performed well as a corner linebacker.

After taking the opening kickoff to their own 42 Slaton posted a first down on the Idalou 46 before Harlan fumbled and Wildcat end Ronald DeBusk

Why wait till 8 or 9 p.m. Sunday to call recovered on the Tiger 49. Idalou scored in nine plays with Cannon sparking the attack. He swept left end for gains of 20 and 10 yards in the drive. Halfback Ken Burford bumped over left tackle the final yard, and Idalou took a 6-0 lead with 6:34 left in the opening quarter. On the second play following

the ensuing kickoff, Johnson broke loose over the left side, cut to the sideline and almost went the distance . He was stopped on the Wildcat 13 after a 46-yard run. Two plays netted only a yard, then a handoff went astray and Idalou's Jody Chance claimed it on the 16yard line.

Two plays later, however, Idalou handed the ball back to Slaton on a fumble at the Wildcat 24. Harlan lost 8 while trying to get off a pass; Johnson got 2 and then was stopped for no gain on a draw play, and Harlan lost 8 again on a fourth-down play.

Idalou couldn't move and punted out as the first period came to an end. Slaton started from its own 30 and chalked up a first down to the 41, Aholding penalty moved the

Tigers back to the 28, then Gass fumbled a pitchout and Idalou recovered on the Slaton

and fumbles late in the period,

The Tigers got off four plays,

including a first-down run of

10 yards by Johnson, but time

ran out when Harlan overshot

Byron Johnson on a pass play

that found the Tiger end wide

Slaton fumbled again on its

third play of the second half,

and Idalou cranked up a serious

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, however, then moved the

stopped the drive on the Slaton

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Cannon dashed around left end for 11 yards, then two plays tion to his house at 370 E. netted just 4 to the Tiger 5- Panhandle.

yard line, Quarterback Ray Ater fired a psss into the corner of \$600 permit for improvements the end zone on third down, at 1335 S. 5th and Tommy

Slaton B-team Seeks 1st Win

The Slaton High School Bteam will be seeking to get on the winning slate Thursday when the Cubs travel to Post for a game scheduled at 7 p.m.

Slaton's 11 lost the season opener last week, 14-0, at the hands of the Idalou Kittens. Coach Tommy Lacewell will be attempting to correct the first game mistakes, especially improving on seven fumbles, in the tilt against Post.

Leading the B-team forces is Charles Fisher who runs from the halfback position. Fisher was a top ground gainer against Idalou.

Probable starters for Slaton will be Claude Strickland and at halfbacks, Jack Fisher Harris at fullback and Donald Simmons playing in the slot. At ends will be Johnny Lackey and Truett Johnson while tackles will probably be Bobby Ball and George Quintero, Gayland Davis and Glenn Self will get the nod at guards while center will likely be Tommy Davis.

Building Permit 'Expert' Takes **Total Shows Big Contest Prize** Jump In August foiled the grid experts in the

A substantial increase in con-Slatonite's weekly football construction in Slaton was noted test, during August, a report released by city officials revealed this week.

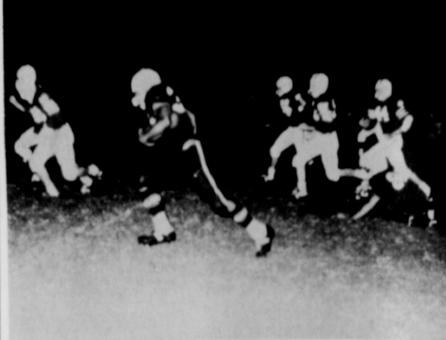
A total of \$26, 981 in permits were issued during the month, compared to \$8,500 in permits issued during July. The August figure is slightly below the \$30,750 amount recorded during June. August's figure hiked the total for the year to \$175,141.

The largest permit issued was in the amount of \$13,000 for a new three-bedroom home to be located at 1340 W. Lynn. The permit was issued to Porter Lumber Co.

George Henzler was issued a \$1,200 permit for improvement to his grocery store. Bessie E. Howard took out a permit in the amount of \$8,000 for a house to be moved onto a lot at 825 S. 16th.

Lonnie Milliken was issued a construction permit for \$650 for an addition to his house at 430 S. 4th. M.G. Kendrick took out a \$400 permit for an addi-

Manuel Cisneros took out a



Henry Johnson heads down the side- Idalou 13 and Slaton lost the h lines for a big gain in Friday night's eral plays later on a fumbu game, with half a dozen Wildcats in took advantage of five fum pursuit. Johnson got 46 yards on the score a 13-0 victory (SLATO

Female Grid

weekend of football upsets

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by most persons was Tahoka

Crosbyten, 19-13. Other games

TIGER ON THE PROWL - Slaton's carry but was hauled down

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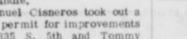
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the tie - breaker. Each entry Jim Gray. Returning start must be signed by one of the and Crosbyton. Tahoka upset participating merchants and are guard Jin must be turned into the Slaton- les Billy Belye frequently missed were Spring- ite office by 5 p.m. Friday, ales, and end De

She missed Southland-Bula, Tahoka-Crosbyton and Slaton-Idalou. Second prize of \$3 goes to Gary Glasscock of 325 W. Panhandle. He incorrectly predicted four games. Johnny

Hennington Jr. of Lubbock was third place winner and will be given \$2. Both the second and third place winners missed four

games but Glasscock guessed the total score of the tiebreaker to be 24. The actual total score of the Slaton-Idalou game was 13. One other person, Clarance Kitten, missed page. only four games.



victory safely under its belt, the Wilson Mustangs and Sun-And for the second week, a woman had the first place entry and will be awarded \$5 cash. at Sundown. She is Mrs. Leonard Foster of 1020 S. 20th who missed only three games out of a slate of 16.

down Roughnecks tangle Friday night in a non-conference tilt Last weekend, Lazbuddie was trail. surprised by Wilson, 12-0,

Idalou-Slaton,

Last finished seco while Sundown walked over with a 7-2-1 Ropesville, 20-6. Wilson is showing surprise strength while Sundown is the defending king of district 2-B. The Roughnecks and Amherst

lake - Seagraves, Southland- the Mustangs

Teams playing in each week's junior as a to

official entry form is located three letter

the teams you perdict to win 62 points from

STILL TIME TO BE A WINNER!

PUNT. PASS

and guess the total score of year and the other

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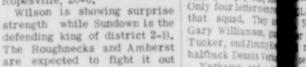
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things as low fertility, chemicals, diseases and genetics. The new greenhouses were constructed late in 1964 and they have made it possible for the researchers to deliberately cause most of the abnormalities. The scientists also plan to show lightening damaged cotton from area farms, Most of the field day will

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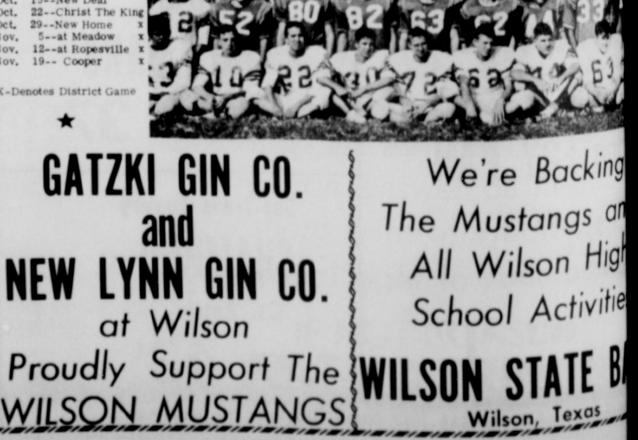
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GRID SPOTLIGHT

Wilson Mustangs Blank Lazbuddie per, Roosevelt Clash

Joe Reed.

ion last season.

who was an all-district select-

bock's Christ The King, Last pirates and Rooweek, the Eagles went down, pair off at Wood-30-7, at the hands of alwaysnight in one of ames in the Slastrong New Deal.

The hub of the Eagle attack is the sure-foot running of Nicky sh from a , 22-Hopkins and Sonny Paxton, The victory over two performers have rushed alo, is given a most 150 yards each for two acture the con-Roosevelt can't games this season. The front seven is led by with a speedy

George Crow, David Denham erful line. and Wayne Thurman. Crow is into the tilt also a field goal and extra point loss record. specialist. ed the season ory over Lub-

Cooper sports a tough defen-

per Squeaks orenzo, 22-21

rates were able Bentoncourt. The try for extra point failed. Cooper did lead at intermis-

sion as Roy Peterson plunged over from the two-yard line for a score. He then ran the coversion for two points.

game when But Reed put Lorenzo in the erback Reed lead in the third stanza as he er for 60 yards struggled eight yards for anorenzo touchother score before he added a booted the the extra points.

Still not ready to give up, roaring back cooper's David Kahlick came iod when Larback with a 74-yard footrace sed five yards for a score. Peterson went off to end Charles tackle for the extra points. The touchdown put Cooper

out front, 22 - 15, until the fourth period when David Condron of Lorenzo came up with an 83-yard endzone scamper to put the Hornets within one point of a tie. However, the try for points failed.

Lorenzo outrushed Cooper 380 yards to 240. The Hornets NEW., \$3247 completed four of 11 passes \$1495 for 86 yards and Cooper hit seven of 12 for 109 yards. Reed carried the pigskin 25 times for 218 yards for the

top rushing back of the tilt.

12-0 Friday A sustained drive and an insive unit and that fact was ex-

tercepted pass led to a pair of touchdowns as the Wilson hibited in their being able to Mustangs walked past the Lazcontain Lorenzo's quarterback buddie Longhorns, 12-0, Friday night in a non-conference Cooper's entire backfield reopening tilt for both teams.

turns along with six other Playing on a rain-slick field at Lazbuddie, Ken Corley and lettermen. Heading the roll is quarterback Larry Schneider Dennis Vercamp were the big guns in the Wilson victory. Corley climaxed the drive ear-He is backed up by runningly in the second quarter with mates Roy Peterson, David a two-yard plunge for paydirt. Kahlich and Eddie Hichman. Try for extra points failed. Despite the experienced back-With only six seconds left field, Cooper is short on depth in the ball game, Vercamp in-

and an injury could have lasttercepted a Lazbuddie aerial ing effects on the Pirate 11. and scampered 60 yards for Probable starters for Cooper the second touchdown of the will be Gordon Kitten and Charevening. Again the try for extra les Bentoncourt at ends while points failed. tackles are likely to be Gary Johnny Mitchell, Longhorn

Wimmer and Mike Angerer. fullback, gave Wilson pains dur-Guards will be Randy Peterson ing the contest as he rushed and Tony Fogerson while David for 82 yards, to pace Lazbuddie. McKinzie will go at center. Wilson racked up a total of Tentative starters for the 205 yards rushing on the ground Eagles will be John Parchman and managed 30 more in the and Domingo Zungia at ends air. Lazbuddie had 149 yards

on the ground but managed none

Slugs Slaton

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lead when Hopkins intercepted

a Lion aerial and raced 75

yards for the score. Tackle

George Crow was called on to

Late in the first half, Gary

Justin ran 30 yards and Smith

career. Slaton punted only once.

SIDIE

Roosevelt Bows To New Deal

Despite a total of 181 yards Lawson scampered around end rushing by Roosevelt's speedy for two extra points to give halfback Nicky Hopkins, the New the Lions a, 14-7, advantage Deal Lions captured a 30-7, at the half. non-conference victory Friday After a scoreless third quarnight on the Eagles' home field. ter, Mike Hill plowed through New Deal took the lead early

the middle of the line for 15 yards and a New Deal touchin the first period when Joe down. Sherman ran over for the Sherman plunged over from the points after touchdown. In the second quarter, Roose-

Later in the fourth stanza. Sherman went up the middle on a quarterback keeper for the final tally. Hill ran over for the extra points.

New Deal had 17 first downs to 14 for Roosevelt.

Southland Eagles Host Smyer

The Southland Eagles hope to extend their winning streak to Bryson, guard Danial Cabellere average two games tomorrow night when Smyer invades the Eagles' stadium for a class B 8 - man football tilt.

Early in the third period, a Kickoff time is 8 p.m. and promising Slaton drive ended Coach Bobby Dyess crew is on the 40-yard line when Idafresh from an upset 14-8 viclou defenders fell on a fumtory over the Bula Bulldogs.

ble. Two plays later, a long Dyess won the tilt last Fripass down the sideline put six day night with only four lettermore points on the scoreboard. men back from last year's The attempt to pass for the squad. Last year, Southland point - after - touchdown failposted a 4-3-2, record for third ed when it was intercepted. place conference finish.

Slaton actually moved the ball Southland is also handicapped well, losing it seven times on by the loss of quarterback David Dabbs who will be out for the fumbles. Coach Tommy Lacewell attributed the lost balls remainder of the season. He to first-game jitters and inhurt his elbow early in the experience. One back, Charles season and it failed to heal Fisher, was playing in his first correctly. grid game of his schoolboy

1ST PRIZE

The four lettermen are end Dennis McGehee, center Dan Slaton Slatonite, September 16, 1965, Page 7

35-yard scamper into paydirt.

Salinas attempted the PAT

Late in the third period, Sal-

with a five-yard plunge up the

middle into the end zone. The

drive was set up when a pass

by Bula on a fake punt went

incomplete. Before the drive got

underway, Mike Mason was

thrown for a four-yard loss.

Salinas squeezed for five be-

fore Bevers made the big play

of the drive for a 30-yard

gain. Salinas' attempt to run

Southland forces rushed for

176 yards on the ground com-

pared to 85 for the Bulldogs,

Southland attempted five passes

and failed to complete an aer-

for Bula and it represented the

Bulldogs' lone TD. Southland

managed nine first downs while

One of 11 passes was good

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ial.

Freshman-Led Eagles Cripple Bula, 12-8

BY ROY MCQUEEN Slatonite Staff

on a similar pattern and South-Freshman Habier Salinas land was penalized five yards scored two touchdowns to lead for backfield in motion. Bevers, the Southland Eagles to an openrunning from the slot, attempting game, 12-8, victory over ed the conversion but was stoppthe Bula Bulldogs Friday night ed cold on the three. in a Class B 8-man football tilt. inas climaxed a 54 yard drive

The 152-pound halfback rushed for 108 yards as the Eagles grabbed the upset victory in a come-from-behind effort for Coach Bobby Dyess.

Bula scored first, midway in the first period, after the Bulldogs had held the Eagles on downs. Quarterback Sammy Nichols faded deep and hit halfback Kenneth Overland on the sidelines for a 57-yard comple-

tion and a touchdown. Nichols went off guard on a keeper to covert the points

after touchdown. Southland came back quickly

just before the first period ended. Dennis McGehee took the kickoff on the nine and ran the ball back to the 28-yard line. Aquick pitch to Bill Bevers gained seven more yards. On the next play, Salinas swept around end on a belly for a

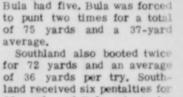
and defensive end Roal Salinas.

Last week, Southland was paced by freshman Habier Salinas. The first-year gridder scored 14 points and rushed for 108 yards during the tilt.

Probable starters against Smyer will be McGehee at fullback or end while Darrell Wilke and Sammy Wartes will likely see action at the quarterback position, Bryson will go at center while guards will be Cabellero and Jack Abshier. Roal

Salinas will play end while halfback starters are likely be Bill Beavers or Dan Eckert. Other backs to see action are R. C. Curtis and Habier Salinas.

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land received six pentalties for 30 yards and Bula got six for 40 yards in steps. 1961 LARSEN CRESTLINE!

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while Royce Edadahl and Paul Dickey will be tackels, Guards passing. will be Crow and Burns while Denham will be at center. Idalou B-team Burleson will go at quarterback while halfbacks will be Hopkins and Paxton fullback

BOWLING NEWS

will be Joe Brown.

Judy Eblen's team two took the lead in the first week of bowling Saturday in the junior league.

Judy Fondy's team six, Tate Fondy's team nine and Johnny Bednarz's team four are tied for the second spot. Gary Glasscock's squad took

the high team series with a 1559. High team game went to team two with a 741.

Gary Glasscock had high individual series with a 478 while Dale Piera had high game of 193. Patty Niel rolled a 359 for high girls series while Judy Eblen had high girls game with a 140.

Afumble and an intercepted pass set up two Idalou touchdowns as the visitors slugged the Slaton High School B-team. Stadium Idalou stepped into paydirt in

the second and third stanzas to capture the victory in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Idalou scored midway in the second period when Slaton attempted its only aerial of the night. The Idalou defender grabbed the pigskin and raced it deep into Slaton territory. Idalou pushed the ball across the goal line four plays later.

The visitors converted by running the ball across.





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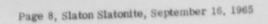
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MRS. EDMUND WILKE

Methodist Pastor

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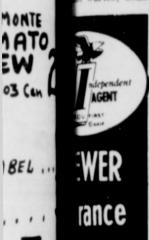
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Taylor and Sammie Ellis, Rodney Callaway is going to Cisco Junior college; Johnnie Hair will return to Sul Ross, and Dahlonna Winterrowd will go to South Plains Junior College at Levelland. I am sure that there are more, so if I have left your name off this list. give me a ring and tell me and I will enter it next week.

Mrs. Alice Martin recently returned home from a vacation. She went with her son, Blanton Martin and family, to Six Flags and then on to Galveston for several days. When they were

on their way home, they stoppnilyhere at South- ed in Snyder and attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin's sisterfe and daughter, in-law, Mrs. M.C. Herod. Mrs. Alice Martin visited and welcome them with Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley

New Arrival

I am a little late with this, and Mrs. Paul but I would like to congratulate cently, Bill is Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gindorf on the birth of their little daugh-Irs. Jessie Paulk ter, Shelly ReNee, She weighed ters visited re- into this world at 6 lbs, 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rackler,

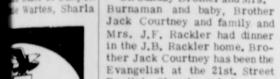
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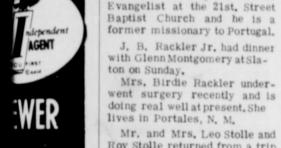
in the J.B. Rackler home. Bro-

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r, and Mrs. Paul Milton and Elaine live in Lubthe Paulks are bock. Carlene, Wanda, Judy and Sand-

and quite a few Mrs. J. B. Rackler recently. On Wednesday night, Brother entering the Jerry Burnaman and wife and is, Those going baby from Slaton and Brother are; Larry Wilke, Jack Courtney from Port roy Lewis, Joe Acries, Texas, and Mr. and Dunn, Harvey Mrs. J.B. Rackler and family





doing real well at present. She lives in Portales, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle and Roy Stolle returned from a trip recently. They went to Boulder Dam Las Vegas, Nev.; the Grand Canyon; Santa Fe, N.M. Gallup; Juarez and El Paso, and Albuquerque, N.M.. They

Mrs. D. G. Stolle is in the Mercy Hospital at Slaton.

E. N. Milliken is in the Mercy Hospital at Slaton. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woosley from Seminole visited Mr. Milliken at the hospital. Mr. Woosley also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle and Roy Stolle.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater Moore from Cleveland, Ohio, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Crawford, Also visiting the Crawfords was Mrs. Cleon Hamaker from Wolfforth.

Donald Wayne Crawford has graduated from Ft. Jackson, and has received his orders to go to the Panama Canal Zone for the next thirteen months. Mrs. Crawford has been looking for Him to come by here, but don't know if he will get to or not. We sure hope that he does get to come by for a few days.

We were so sorry to hear that Mrs. T L. Barnes died from a heart attack and was buried while we were gone. I know that this was a shock to everyone and we would like to extend our sympathies to her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester visited with Mrs. Robert Mason and Brenda in Post on Sunday. I'm glad to report that Winston Lester is at last out of the hospital and is doing much better. He really had a long spell of it, but we hope that everything goes well from now

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester and children visited in Midland on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lester.

NOTE OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lester wish to thank everyone who helped them out during Winston's stay in the hospital and especially those who helped out with their farming. They would especially like to thank Dillard Dunn, Ralph Mabry of Tahoka, Donald Basinger, Robert Mock, Ed Cummings and Billy Lester. Also their thanks goes to all those who offered their help in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Kashimir Kachmarck from St. Louis, Mo. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wilke recently. He is in Mrs. Lee Fredrickson this past reported that they had a wonder- last year at the Missouri Luth-



JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS - These five girls will compose the junior high band front this marching season. They are pictured in new uniforms. Kneel- Linda Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pember and son, Bruce, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kern and children spent the holiday weekend at the Pember cabin in Ruidoso, N. M.

eran Seminary and is studying to be a minister.

Move Into New Home Southland is still on the BOOM! Mr. and Mrs. Alva Al- flies. bright have a brand new house. It was moved in sometime week before last and is setting just off highway 87 on the Hackberry highway. I haven't been inside of it, but it sure is pretty from to meet them, as I can't get the outside. It looks like it could be a three bedroom house. and I know that the Albrights

are real proud of it. Kenneth and Karen Gail Callaway and Jerry and Betty Pennell have been to Red River and Raton, N. M. They were gone over the week-end, and while they were gone, their children stayed with their grandparents, the D .D. Pennells and the F. W. Callaways.

Mrs. Alice Martin and Mrs. Ed Denton were by to visit with

Greetings to everyone! I hope | three weeks, and was in a coma all are well and happy. Seems when he entered the hospital. only yesterday I was typing We are happy that he has come last week's news. Time sure able to return home. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have moved into the community east

ner, Dru Ann Beard and Cindy McWill-

iams. Back row is Debra Robison and

of the Ed Meakers and have built a real nice brick home. I regret I haven't been able that far in a wheel chair. I relatives, We hope he continues hope to meet them sometime and welcome them to our com-

Mr. and Mrs. Olive haven't been in our community very long either and if I could, I would take a day off to get acquainted with our new neighbors. The Olives live in Mrs. Judge Smith's house near the Mert Gentrys. LOCALS

munity.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Royce Antonio for some time and was of Lubbock were visitors in unable to attend. the home of the Mert Gentrys Sunday night.

Mrs. Ana's Schnell of Slaton, R. J. Schuette and Daniel Schuette of Slaton were visiting Mother Stahl and Mrs. Heddie Kelley Saturday. Also Mrs. Kelley received calls of neo of the death of Mrs.

Piggly Wiggly Earns Citation For Service

Piggly Wiggly, Shop Rite Foods, Inc., Is proud to an-nounce that they are the recipient of the coveted Good Housekeeping citation for outstanding customer service.

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J. S. Reinhart, president of Shop Rite Foods, Inc. accepted the citation for the 85 store grocery chain. Reinhart, in accepting the award, said that customer service is "of the utmost importance in the grocery business and our stores to none.



A new \$250,000 terminal for piggy-back in multi-level automobiles loads will be constructed in Amarillo by the Santa Fe Railway.

This new facility will be on an eight-acre tract on the Santa Fe industrial property south of 34th street and will be in operation within thirty days. In announcing this new terminal, F.N. Stuppi, general manager of the Santa Fe, said: "These extensive new facilities, the first to be built in Amarillo for loading and unloading automobiles moved by rail into the city on multi-level cars, will establish Amarillo as a new distribution center for automobiles and other vehicles."

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MRS. ANNA B. GENTRY-

New Families In Posey Area

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POSEY ITEMS

Roland Schuette , who was involved in a car-truck wreck in Slaton recently, is reportedly in fair condition at Methodist Hospital, and can have a few visitors other than to improve. It was a terrible shock to us all, and we regret very much his wife didn't survive the wreck.

Mrs. Barbara Kurts and husband left for their home in Mulvane, Kan, last week after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Schuette, All but one sister was here for the funeral, Mrs. Agnes Kempen had been in the hospital at San

M. P Gentry attended the

singing at the Assembly of God | it, but it looked good to me. Church in Slaton Sunday after- I believe it will help the small noon, Mrs. Gentry didn't feel bolls of cotton to grow, and well and spent the evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin helped entertain the junior one class along with other teachers of the West View Baptist Church with a water melon feast at the much they enjoy the Slatonite club house Monday night.

night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Willis. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

visited her cousin, Lawrence Nesbitt, and Roland Schuette at Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Bill Karon and son Mich- is of interest. I really enjoy ael and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Swann, all of Lubbock. RAIN

Last Thursday afternoon we 9 or 10 it is hard to call received a nice rain. One inch some of you at times. fell in 30 minutes. The farmers said we didn't particularly need VA3-4031.

FABULOUS FRIDAY

there are still some vegetables it will benefit.

CALL NEWS IN

Very often some of our Posey folk are commenting on how and the editor's Column I and Alton Willis spent Friday Mrs. Nieman's "Woman's Whirl". We are proud, too that these good people refuse to print whiskey and beer advertising. Let's al do our best to show how much we appreciate this fine couple and try to get My visitors last week were all the good news we can that the paper and can hardly wait until Thursday rolls around.

Due to a party line with about

Please call your news to



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Mrs. McMinn Is Jehovah's Slate Lamesa Meeting **Circle President**

Members of the Grace Mission Workers circle of the Grace Lutheran Church met Thursday night at 8 in the parish hall for their regular meeting.

The meeting opened with group singing of "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee." Topic of discussion, "Real or Artifical Fruit", was led by Mrs. James Riney.

Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Libby Schneider, Mrs. Viola Russell, Mrs. Wallace Becker, Mrs. Bill Walters and Mrs. Verna Klattenhoff.

Worship offering was given by Mrs. Russell, and the Bible study, "Loving One Another," was ledby Mrs. R. M. McMinn. During the business meeting officers for the coming year were elected, They include Mrs. McMinn, president; Mrs. Walters, vice - president; Mrs. Arthur Stolle, secretary; Mrs. Riney, treasurer; and Mrs. Russell, reporter.

Seventeen members were present with Mrs. Olga Gebert and Mrs. Linda Foerester acting as hostesses.

Walding Begins Naval Training

Seaman Recruit Steven N Walding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Walding of Rt. 2, Slaton, has begun nine weeks of Navy basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

In the first weeks of his naval service he will study military subjects and live and work under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

And

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16th year. More than \$100,000 has been provided by the association for research. Slaton Steam Loondry



Stitch, Chatter **Circle Meets**

The Stitch and Chatter group siding minister for Jehovah's of the CWF of the First Christ-Witnesses, announced Lamesa ian Church have reported a will be the site of a semisuccessful year thus far in their annual circuit assembly Oct. activities.

The group has finished 41 juilts since April 9, Proceeds from the sales of these have been used in the church building fund, the church budget and for charity and world outreach. They have made a total of 142 calls, and have read 31 books. There are 18 daily readers. Chairman of this organizat-

gregations in West Texas, Eastion is Mrs. George Smith. Mrs. Alex Shelton serves as treasurer and Mrs. Raymond Sanner is secretary.

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Donaldson In To Heart Group Naval Training

Tommy Wallace, president of Citizens State Bank of Sla-Seaman Recruit Steven R. ton, has been named memorial Donaldson, USN, son of Mr. gifts chairman of the Texas and Mrs. H. R. Donaldson of Heart Association's Slaton ac-Slaton, completed nine weeks tivities. of Navy basic training at the

The announcement was made by Dr. Robert H. Mitchell, presi San Diego, Calif. dent of the state association. Wallace will serve Slaton, receiving memorial gifts which will be used to support programs aimed at conquering heart diseases.

Billy F. Anderson, local pre-

The assembly is to be held

in the Lamesa Junior High

School Auditorium and is ex-

pected to be attended by about

500 delegates. Jehovah's Wit-

nesses and interested persons

will be attending from Hobbs,

N.M. to Altus, Okla., and will

include delegates from 16 con-

ern New Mexico and Oklahoma.

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The Heart Fund, a large part of which is the income from memorial gifts, is now in its

Church Youth Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Banks

Elect Officers and children spent the week-The Youth group of the Presbyterian Church met Sunday afternoon in the educational building for election of officers. They are Kathy Tumlinson, president; Kathy Mitchell, vice-

the Navy.

president; Albert Dee Walston, secretary - treasurer; and Vickie Tumlinson, outreach chairman, Miss Jackie McElfresh is

youth leader for the group.

Mrs. Frances Sargent spent the holiday weekend visiting Mrs. Hattie Cade at Lake Brownwood.

Presbyterians To Hear Lubbock Minister Speak

Minister of the Church of Covenant United Presbyterian of Lubbock will be guest speaker Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church of Slaton.

This is the second Sunday for the Rev. C. M. Schindler to speak at the morning worship services here. He is filling the pulpit vacated by the resignation of Dr. L. W. Hanson. A permanent pastor has not been employed.

Church Group

Enjoy Fishing

Several men of the First Baptist Church spent most of the week at Possom Kingdom on a fishing trip. The group left Sunday night after church services, and most of them

planned to return yesterday. U. S. Naval Training Center, Going on the trip were Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor, Bland In the first weeks of his Tomlinson, Edgar Moseley, naval service he studied mili-Truett Fulcher, George Harlan, Ed Moseley, BertLamb, Jack tary subjects and lived and Clark, T. E. McClanahan, Floyd worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter Guelker, Harley Martin, Bill on his first ship or at his first Alspaugh, Mark Etter, William Jones, Lindol Beard and Truett Bownds.

31 Attend Annual **King Reunion**

Thirty-one persons attended the annual King Reunion Sunday in the home of Mrs. P.L. Williams.

own desires and the needs of Those present with their families included Mrs. Eva Reden, Mrs. Mae Upston, Mrs. Tessie Kelley and Charlie King, all of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Humphries and Patricia. Whiteface; Mr. and Mrs. Ralphael King, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Henry, Lesser, Kathy and Steven Jr., all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. John King, Sandra and Algrie of Victoria.

> Others were Mrs. Ruby Baker, Lorenzo; Mrs. Clara Alexander of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McMillian and Patsy, Duncan, Okla.; and Mrs. Jean Brooks and son from California.

Attending from Slaton were Mrs. Murriel Taylor, Mrs. Jessie Gibbs, Rev. J.V. Harris, Earnest Lewis and Vernon Roberson.

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"Lead me in thy truth, and teach me, for thou art the God of my salvation;

for thee I wait all the day long."



Services Held Wednesday For Frank DeMent Final rites for Frank B. De-

Ment, 75, of Lubbock and former resident of Slaton, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Slaton First Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Lowell Merrell, assistant chaplain for Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He was assisted by the Rev. James Rutledge, pastor of the Flint Ave. Baptist Church in Lubbock. Interment was in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Williams Funeral Home of Slaton.

DeMent and his family moved to Slaton from Oklahoma in 1945 where he had farming interests. Following his move to Slaton, he farmed and was a selfemployed trucker.

married the former He Myrtle Shelton Oct. 15, 1930 in Seper, Okla. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Seper.

DeMent died at 7:05 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors other than the widow are four daughters, Mrs. T.A. Lovell and Mrs. Alpha Riley of Lubbock, Mrs. Don Gaffaney of South Gate, Calif., and Mrs. Gene Moore of Slaton; two sons, Neil DeMent of Lubbock and L. C. Bullard of Amarillo; two brothers, Stony of Blue Jay, Calif. and Grover of Bremerton, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Brannon of Spokane, Wash.; 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. P.K. Griffin of Dorsey, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis of Tupelo, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Allen and family of Santa Paula, Calif, were all visitors in the home of Mrs. Artie Whitesides and her brother, C.L. Griffin, over the weekend.

Mrs. George Privett, Tony Privett and Ted Lynch all of Slaton visited the Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham recently.

Mrs. Perkins Hosts Class

Wayne Perkins was Mrs. hostess to the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church last Thursday night when the class met in her home.

Attending the meeting was Mrs. Roy Hodges, class teacher, Mmes. DanSoutherland, Joe Fondy, Harley Martin and Lindol Beard.

Mrs. Martin brought the devotional, "Who Is Our Neighbor'

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served.

Cooper FFA Has Organizational

Session Sept. 6 The first monthly meeting

of the Cooper FFA chapter of Cooper High School met Sept. 6 for election of officers for the 65-66 school year.

They include Andy Watkins, president; Ronnie Shaffner, vice-president; Jimmy Harden, treasurer; Ernest Tucker, sentinel; and Gary Beard, reporter. Dan Taylor is chapter advisor.

Coeds Attend Tech Rush Week

Mary Beth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy James, and Glenna Payne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glen Payne, both 1965 graduates of SHS spent last week at Texas Tech during

rush week. Miss Wood pledged Pi Beta Phi and Miss Payne pledged Kappa Alpha Theta.

Miss Linda Grabber returned

Amarillo Tuesday after to spending a two weeks' vacation here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grabber. She is attending pre-nursing school at St. Anthony's Hospital there.

Pam Henry, August graduate of Texas Tech with a BA degree in English and history, is in Houston this week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Henry of 210 S. 7th.

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First Christian Mrs. El Fellowship Meets Rites Pe

Group two of the Christian Women's Fellowship met Tuesday morning at 9:30 in the basement of the First Christian pital afte Church.

The lesson, "What Is Your Calling? How Do You Answer?" ton about was brought by Ardell Reasoner and the worship, "Called To Be God's People As Worshippers", was brought by Amrina to be held Moore. officiating.

Those attending were Mmes. Addie Bell Martin, Mary Bryan under direc Dorothy Sammons, Patsy Davis, Carolyn Davis, Reasoner, and Moore,

The next meeting will be Sept. Hall, the hus 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the church, and will conclude with a salad luncheon, All ladies of the May Hall, church are invited.

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Records Judged SUNDAY'S

Records of Lubbock County 4-H club members were judged recently with 120 turned into the county office; 31 were sent H to the district office; and six knew would senior records and one adult were sent to state.

Those entered in state competition are Terry Butler, Idalou, achievement; Ronnie Schaffner, Cooper, agricultural; Deborah Cade, Cooper, leadership; Michael Schaffner, Cooper, Santa Fe; Doris Kitten, Slaton, community beautification; Elaine Reynolds, Roosevelt, photography; and Jimmy Davis, Roosevelt, alumni recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Juel Bradshaw and Carlton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradshaw and Lloyd of Lazbuddie.

stand alone. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Heinrich with his feel flew to St. Louis, Mo., last than the man week to visit their daughter, age to stand o There is a r Sister Mary Angelica. for keeping f

Miss Kathy Wilhite, freshof richness, an can be beauti man Tech student from Mt. Pleasant, spent the weekend in good: it is a fe a sense of cour Slaton visiting Misses Glenna to face whatev Payne and Mary Beth Wood.

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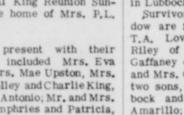
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W.O. Donley, Pastor First Baptist Church

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Rev. T. Max Browning

Triumph Baptist Church East Geneva

M.A. Brown, Pastor

Truth makes certain demands upon our conscience. We live uneasily when we live with a lie. There is great truth in God's commandments. There is truth in guidelines for living. Life is for each of us what we choose to make it. God's way is best.

We have the guidelines. We also have, if we choose to exercise it, the courage to live with truth

- Psalms 25:5

It is not always easy to speak

truth, to live according to what

is right and what is wrong.

Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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MRS. DORIS THOMAS **4-H Club Starts Member Drive**

Well, here it is, another week come and gone and hasn't it been a real scorcher? I hope it won't be too long before the weather cools off a little. The cotton is going back into the ground, or at least that is the way it looks. Some of the farmers are getting some of their crop out, but I think the most of them are going to wait until frost or put some drop-leaf on and gather it with machines. That is about the only way

you can realize very much out of all the work and money that is put in to making a crop. I could really get up on my soap box on the subject of the prices that are paid for the things we have to sell, and then the prices we have to pay for the things we must buy to live on for another year and to make another crop.

4-H CLUB DRIVE

their monthly meeting in the chosen for the coming year are

a member of 4-H.

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week but is home now and feeling very well.

the James Thomas home were Mrs. Kathlene Burris and Curtis, Janet Pomplum, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Robert W. and Neal, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Irene McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCormick and Scotty of Slaton.

Some more of the ex-Eagles returning to school this fall are Dewayne and Rubin Walter, Texas Lutheran College, Seguin; Janet Kinard, Texas Tech; and Sharon Moore, South Plains College, Levelland,

ICE CREAM SOCIAL The Roosevelt FHA girls turned out in old fashioned costume for their "get acquainted" ice cream social last week. Costumes from colonial days Inn. up to modern times were worn by the girls. Ice cream was served by kerosene lamp light. Marcy Reasoner and Coylene

Deal 30-7 last Friday night,

Paxton, vice-president; Janis Iones, secretary; Paul Dickey,

council representatives. Freshman officers are Ray Campbell, president; Wanda Turman, vice-president; Wendy Woolley, secretary; Roger Guess, treasurer; Melody Herring, reporter; Pat Pounds and Carla Crumley, student council representatives. If things go OK, I will see

you next week. Hairdressers

Attend Meet

Mrs. Charlotte Sartor and Mrs. Winnie Vaughn of Cinderella Beauty Shop attended the Lubbock Affiliate 26th of the Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologist Association held in Lubbock Monday night. The meeting was held at the Southwestern Public Service Redi Room in Monterey Shopping Center.

The workshop was presented by Barbara Mel Hyder and their "Midnight Coiffure Hairdressers". Final preparations were made for the affiliate clinic to be held Sept. 25-26 at the Koko

Sidonia Stevens, president, conducted the business meeting. The group's next scheduled

a student from |school. Athens, Greece, Miss Olga Ai-SCHOOL PICTURES varis, 17, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Wilson

Lions Club. She is sponsored by the Tahoka Rotary Club and was brought to this country in an experiment on international living. will be made. Miss Aivaris plans to attend a

Sept. 2

graduated from her class in and Mrs. Elbert Gumm and student. She told about her country in her speech. Miss Aivaris has been guest speaker for many clubs in the area with the Air Force. Mrs. Rice the summer.

MYF FELLOWSHIP

ship of the Methodist Church met Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gatski. A group of 12 young people enjoyed fellowship and refreshments. BAND BOOSTERS

Monday morning the Mustang and Band Boosters organizations had their second meeting WILSON NEWS

Wilson Lions Hear Greek Student

The grade school and junior

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high group pictures were made last week. This week, the individual pictures for all grades

university to study law. She high school as the top ranking John T. were a granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice of Grand Forks, N. D., where he is stationed since coming to Tahoka for is the former Miss Betty Kaatz. They also visited with Mr. and

The Young People's Fellow-

Gumm and John T. enjoyed a visit in Meadow with Mr. Gumm's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baker.

CHEERLEADERS SELECTED Junior high cheerleaders selected are Carolyn Baker, head cheerleader; Susan Lane Wednesday visitors with Mr. and Betty Shaw. Twirlers are

Linda Mears and Sharymyn Lumsden, The Junior high football team will play their first game of

the season Thursday night on the home field against Roosevelt. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Junior high coach is Dick Mrs. Edwin Martin, Diana, Hamilton.

Clinton, LaNell and Karen. Mr. Several Wilson students have and Mrs. Gilbert Kaatz of Lubcommenced their college work bock, parents of Mrs. Rice for the fall term. A number and husband, Mr. and Mrs. of 1965 graduates are attend-Richard Rice of Grand Forks, ing San Angelo College. It would N. D., where he is stationed be nice to print a list of names with the Air Force, Mrs. Rice along with their favorite college is the former Miss Betty Kaatz. from the students attending. They also visited with Mr. and Please feel free to call in this Mrs. Edwin Martin, Diana, information. Clinton, LaNell and Karen. Mr.

MUSTANGS WIN and Mrs. Gilbert Kaatz of Lub-On Friday night, Sept. 10,

visited and their daughter, Sue. to Lazbuddie and won their Seven farms we Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert first football game of the sea- group before ha son 12-0 against the Longhorns. Wilson, This Friday the Mustangs play at Sundown. The game starts Mrs, Katie M visitor was her

MRS. TED MELUGIN.

at 8 p.m. FHA TRIP

Morton, Sh Several FHA girls travelled son, Willie to Lubbock Thursday afternoon home and to purchase material for their sewing projects in home econwith Mrs. Nie omics. Providing transport-Gus Gatski i ation and accompanying the the hospital. girls were Mrs. Eileen Merry-Jimnel man, homemaking teacher and for the army see Mrs. Joyce Ramby. Girls going were Linda Edwards, Donna Morton, Elvira Cedillo, Kay Price, Roni Ramby, Lynda Mel-

ugin and Gini Gatski. ST. JOHN'S The women of St. John's heim, Yoakum and Mrs. Edr Dennis visited Seguin where

district and extension service. Jake Mueller and Melvin Wuen-

MEAKER RE Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mr. ker and Denn annual Meaker

Lutheran church served a barbecue luncheon Tuesday to a group of about 50 farmers and business men who were on their annual soil conservation and crop demonstration tour. This event was sponsored by the Lynn County Soil conservation theran College,

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