





DISPLAYS COTTON GARMENTS --- Mrs. A. A. Kahlich, secretary-treasurer of Slaton Cotton Promotion Association, is shown displaying some of the 100% cotton gift ideas for the young man of the family. Clothing, along with other gift items and decorations will be featured at the 'Cotton for Christmas' gift fair Friday in Lubbock.

Most meat sandwiches are improved with addition of a slice of cheese and a touch of mustard. Good idea, too, as cheese is a nutritious, high-protein food.

A Saturday sandwich for the football watcher in your house is quick and easy. Just wrap assorted cold cuts around creamy cole slaw and pile on hard rolls.

**EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
 Permanents \$8.50 - \$10 (Includes S & S)  
 Open on Monday  
 335 N. 6th Evelyn Brookshire, owner 828-3465

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**City Floral**  
 Owned & Operated by Cleo Reasoner  
 WATCH FOR DATES OF OPEN HOUSE 1435 South 9th 828-6508

**HD Club Plans Exchange Meet**

Members of the Slaton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at SWPS Reddy Room to hear a program on "Candy Making" presented by Mrs. Xie Collins, home service advisor for SWPS.

Samples of the candies she prepared were served to those attending. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Candy", and opening exercise was given by Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Wilfred Kitten, president, conducted a business session during which plans were made for the next scheduled meeting. This will be an exchange program with the New Deal Club on Nov. 20. Members will meet at 1 p.m. at the club house and travel as a group to New Deal.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. W. Lueck and Mrs. Helen Martin to Mmes. Jim Sadler, Jerry Molton, Dick Hardesty, R. L. Smith, Alton Meeks, A. A. Trawick, S. O. Henry, Letha Drolet, Grady Elder, Kitten and Brown.

**A NOTHER FISH STORY**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Polk of Coleman, former Slaton residents, evidently were using the right kind of bait while fishing recently near Rockwood. They caught quite a string of bass with two of the larger ones weighing more than four pounds each.

Richard, who was assistant manager of Anthony's here, now serves as manager of the Anthony's store in Coleman. His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bukemper of Rt. 2, Post.

**Miss Hlavaty Is Honoree**

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Debbie Hlavaty, bride-elect of Allan L. Newson, was given Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Bednarz. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bednarz, aunt of the honoree, the honoree, her mother Mrs. D. J. Hlavaty and grandmother, Mrs. John Denzer.

The refreshment table was laid with a moss green linen cloth edged with lace and centered with a floral arrangement and candleabras. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Misses Oleta Bednarz and Jeanne Goode served refreshments and Miss Darlene Hlavaty presided at the guest register. Hostess gift was an electric mixer.

**Homemakers Meet At Roosevelt**

Members of the Roosevelt Young Homemakers packed goodies to send to area servicemen when they held their regular meeting Tuesday morning in the Roosevelt Club house. The devotional, "What's Wrong With Now?" was given by Mrs. James Walter, Mrs. Roy Patterson, county home demonstration agent, gave the program entitled, "So You Think You're Normal!"

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. L. E. Tannahill and R. C. McCallister. Guests were Mmes. Jerry Williams, Kenneth Williams and W. J. Johnson. The chapter's next meeting will be Nov. 23 at 9 a.m. in the Roosevelt Club House.

**Bandstand Receives \$100**

The Athenian Study Club met Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Don Mitchell and was presented a program on holiday decorations. Mrs. Jo Ann Hill, representative of Newsoms in Lubbock, presented the program and each member made something.

Mrs. Roy Poage, president, conducted a short business meeting. The club voted to donate \$100 toward remodeling the Slaton Bandstand located in the park. Fifteen members and Mrs. Hill attended.

It takes about five cups of whole potato chips to make 1-1/4 cups potato chip crumbs. 2-1/2 cups coarsely crushed chips. Crushed potato chips make a dandy substitute for almost any Au Gratin dish.

**Ramage-Siewert Vows Exchanged At Spade**

Double ring wedding vows for Miss Linda Jo Ramage and Daniel Marion Siewert were read Saturday, Oct. 25, in the United Methodist Church at Spade with Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramage of Spade and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Siewert of Southland.

Wedding selections were played by Miss Carolyn Ramage of Lubbock, sister of the bride. "The Wedding Prayer" was sung by Miss Georgeanne Debusk of Littlefield.

Vows were exchanged before an altar which was centered with the communion service and flanked by large baskets of white gladiolas accented with red satin bows.

Escorted to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage, the bride wore a street-length empire dress of pea de soie overlaid with lace and accented with long tapered lace sleeves. She wore a queen's crown entwined with sparkling crystals and pearls that held the hand-rolled veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of feathered carnations centered with a white orchid atop her white Rainbow Bible.

Miss Cathy Calloway of Wichita Falls was maid of honor and Miss Susan Ritzinger of Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., was bridesmaid.

Bob Miller of Lubbock was best man and Mark Corley of Tahoka served as groomsman. Guests were seated by Charles Ramage of Midland.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Marcus Ramage of Odessa. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with the bride's bouquet and red tapers in crystal and candelabra. Assisting with serving duties were Miss Carolyn Ramage and Mrs. Charles Ramage.

For their wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride wore a red knit suit with the white orchid corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet. The couple will live in Lubbock where Siewert is employed with Pinkerton Detective Agency.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL MARION SIEWERT

**4-H Club Bake Sale Set Nov. 19**

The Slaton 4-H Club met Tuesday night at the club house, with Marsha Bednarz, vice-president in charge.

The group discussed the bake sale which is scheduled Nov. 19 at Piggly Wiggly.

During the business, a committee was appointed to make a larger "Welcome to Slaton" sign which is posted on the bypass. Another committee was designated to make plans for a Christmas party for residents of Slaton Rest Home. They are Corlis Wimmer, Marsha Bednarz, Cathy Riney and Juanita Schwertner. Club members will meet Dec. 10 at St. Joseph's cafeteria to make place mats for the rest home residents.

Members attending day's meeting were Clifford Kitten, Marsha Bednarz, Phyllis Heinrich, Brenda Thorp and Lich.

**CREATIVE ART WORKSHOP For Children**  
 Begins Nov. 18  
 For info call Art Alley between 7 & 8 p.m. 828-7158

**Shower To Honor Miss Sport**

Miss Linda Sport, bride-elect of Charles Schneider, will be honored with a bridal shower Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leon Pinkert.

The refreshment table will be laid with a white and gold cloth and centered with an arrangement of bright pink flowers. Mmes. Harold Moore and James Maines of Lubbock will serve.

Special guest will be the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. C. V. Sport.

Hostess gift will be a Spanish flower arrangement and a red velvet bedspread. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mmes. Roscoe Mercer, Henry Adamek, Sr., Louie Porch, Moore, Maines, Walt Walker and Pinkert.

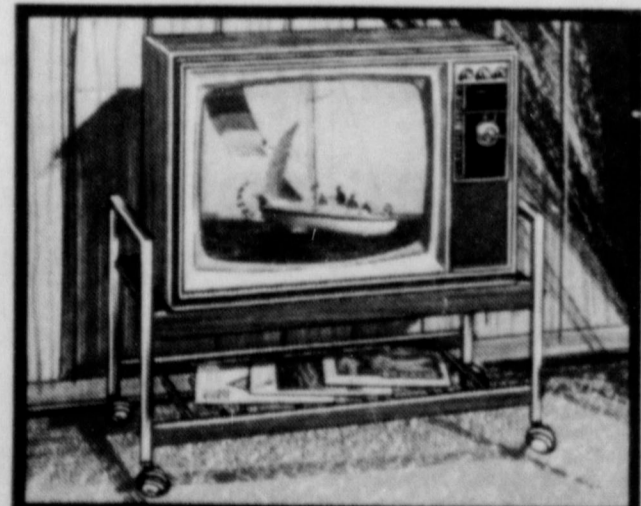
The couple plans to wed January 1. Miniature franks are great nibbler items. They come thoroughly cooked and ready to eat from the can, or can be heated in quick time.

**TURKEY Dinner**  
 WITH ALL TRIMMINGS  
 Adults \$1.50 Children 75c  
**AND ANNUAL BAZAAR**  
 Sunday NOV. 16th  
 DINNER AT ST. JOSEPH'S HALL--4 to 7 P.M.  
 SPONSORED BY --- ALTAR SOCIETY  
 ALL YOU CAN EAT  
 Faster Service on Tickets bought in Advance!  
 BAZAAR AT SCHOOL--3 TO 7:30 P.M.  
 BINGO & GAMES FOR EVERYONE  
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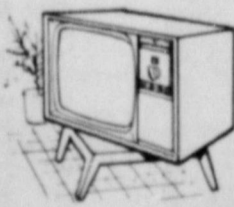
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UNION BANKERS INSURANCE COMPANY

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper of Sudan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Bill Traweck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Traweck of Slaton.

Vows will be exchanged Dec. 20 in the First Christian Church, Lubbock.

Miss Harper is a graduate of Sudan High School and is a student at Texas Tech.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Slaton High School, a 1969 graduate of Texas Tech, and is employed by National Car Rental Systems.

### Miss Keese Is Shower Honoree

A bridal shower, honoring Miss Cheryl Keese, bride-elect of Doyle Ethridge, was given Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Donald Sikes.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Jack Blevins, Roy Collins, Ted Melugin, Albert Grigsby, B. B. Green, Buford Martin, Alton Meeks, Juel Bradshaw, Joe Crabtree and Arvin Stafford; Also, Mmes. Jim McMeekan, Charles Meeks, W. O. Harrell, Ben Davis, Lindol Beard, Bill Baker, Floyd Boyd, J. W. Martindale, O. D. Wendel, Van Smith and Sikes.

The honoree was presented with a mix master and an ironing board by the hostesses.

### Nancy Bell Is Honoree

Miss Nancy Bell, bride-elect of Pat McKinley, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Vernon Gilmore, Lubbock.

Special guests were Mrs. Ford Bell, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Eunice McKinley, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The bride's chosen colors of Christmas red and green were used throughout the party. Crystal appointments, poinsettias, and a white cloth accented the serving table.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. Dick Johnson, Chester Harris, M. H. Kinard, Dick Matthews, Ted Foster, Paul Reyer, Bobby Sice, and Milton Montgomery.

### Final Plans Made For Harvest Dance

The TAHA executive committee met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Mercy Hospital for its regular meeting.

A report was given on installation of doors in the supply area of the hospital and plaques for the chapel doors and hallways.

Plans were finalized for a Harvest Dance to be held Friday, Nov. 28 from 8 to 12 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$8.00 per couple and can be purchased by calling Mrs. Nestor Kitten at 828-6462 or Mrs. R. M. McMinn at 828-6766.

### Club Enjoys Turkey Dinner

The Senior Citizen Club met last Friday in the Slaton Club House for its regular weekly meeting.

The opening prayer was given by Chaplain F. B. Sexton and Mrs. Fannie Patterson, president, conducted the business meeting. She read a letter of thanks from the Big Spring State Hospital for a box sent by the club.

The group sang several songs led by Mrs. Alvin White with Mrs. Anna Bell Tucker playing the piano.

The club voted to celebrate Thanksgiving one week early with a turkey dinner.

Mrs. Neva Burns gave thanks for the meal and the closing prayer.

### NOTICE

The annual Order of Eastern Star banquet is scheduled at 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday) at the Slaton Club House. As is customary, special guests will be members of the Masonic Lodge, and all Masons are invited to attend.

J. H. "Skinny" Eaves is a patient in Highland Hospital in Lubbock.

A flavorful omelet enfolds bits of cheese or tomato, green onions, peas, or ham, chicken or bacon.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY  
Lottie Witt, manager of Shamrock Truck Stop Cafe, was honored with a surprise birthday party Wednesday by employees of the cafe and station.

**SEE-WEAR-SELL**  
For The Figure You Should Have  
Pennyrich Bras & Girdles  
Consultants Needed  
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**Peggy's Beauty Shop**  
Peggy Tooke, owner  
Ph. 828-3087  
8 Miles West on FM41

### Hall Has Program For WSCS

The Women's Christian Service Methodist Church met Monday in the chapel. Carroll McDonald, opening the session with "Teach Me To..."

The society members also voted to accept host duties for the district meeting in April, 1970. Announcement was made of a district meeting next Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. at First Methodist Church in Lubbock. Theme of the session will be "A Day Apart", and leader will be Mrs. Harold Humphries. Plans for a Lay Witness Mission Nov. 21-23 were discussed.

Monday's program, entitled "The Involved Woman", was presented by Mrs. R. C. Hall Jr. She read about Lydia from Acts 16:14, 15 and 40. Mrs. Ray Farley accompanied the group as they sang "Rescue the Perishing."

Mrs. E. R. Legg, representing Mrs. Anne Bennett, "The Involved Woman", was interviewed by Mrs. Hall.

### Club Plans Turkey Dinner

The Santa Fe Retired Employees Club met in the Slaton Club House Tuesday. Sixty-five attended including new members, Mr. and Mrs. Fred England, Mr. and Mrs. Alton T. Wright and Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shelton, C. J. Scrogins and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Martin. Shelton made a short talk regarding his residence in Slaton and about 46 years with Santa Fe.

The Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave an inspiring talk after which everyone enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

### Slaton Lady Salutes Knights

Mrs. Joe Neilon of Slaton this week asked that a public "thank you" be extended to the local Knights of Columbus chapter for its benevolent work. Mrs. Neilon reported that her husband has been hospitalized for about two months, and that two members of the KC organization have been going to the hospital each morning to help him walk and exercise.

Since she has heard of other services performed by the club, Mrs. Neilon thought the community should know of the "thoughtful and helpful" deeds being accomplished by the Knights.

### Salad Supper For Teachers

Mmes. Mary Gilmore and Melba Holland were hostesses for a salad supper for Kappa Kappa Iota last Thursday.

Yearbooks were presented by Roberta Johnson, chairman, and a fellowship hour followed.

Members attending were Anita Perkins, Chloe Gibson, Tracy Menzer, Opal Rose, Ruth Fleming, Velma O'Neil, Gladys Morgan, Ruth Longtin, Troyce Wood, Poodle Mize, Sue Davis, Sandra Cole and Beryl Gunter. Others were Roberta Johnson, Seleta Duff and Jackie McElfresh.

### Announcing -

**BILLIE LANE**  
is now at  
**EURA'S BEAUTY SHOP**  
930 So. 11th St.  
Specializing in all Phases of Work \* \* \*  
We will accept Appointments  
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Eura McCain, Owner

# NOVEMBER IS BONUS MONTH AT BLAND'S FURNITURE

IN SPITE OF MOTHER NATURE'S ADVERSE TREATMENT WE HAVE ENJOYED FINE BUSINESS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. BUT, LIKE MOST PEOPLE WE ARE NEVER SATISFIED, SO WE ARE DETERMINED TO MAKE NOVEMBER THE BEST NOVEMBER THAT WE HAVE EVER HAD. TO DO THIS WE REALIZE WE WILL HAVE TO GIVE YOU A SPECIAL REASON TO BUY . . . .  
AND H-E-R-E T-H-E-Y A-R-E . . . .

Almost every item in the store will have a BONUS tag attached which will entitle the purchaser to a FREE gift offered as a BONUS with the purchase of the item. Many items will be special priced plus a BONUS. Gifts will be wrapped, when possible, at no charge. Deliveries will be made at time and place specified, at no charge. You may use your credit and still receive the bonus.

## NOW HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES

- ★ You will receive a DALLAS COWBOY transistor radio as a BONUS with the purchase of any desk and they start as low as \$39.95.
- ★ You will receive a HAWKEYE INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT as a BONUS with the purchase of any recliner or rocker recliner and they start as low as \$74.50.
- ★ Your BONUS with the purchase of a King Size Sleep Set will be two pillows, two pillow slips, one fitted sheet, one top sheet and a bed spread.
- ★ Buy a seven-piece dinette and receive as your BONUS a beautiful centerpiece to match color and style.
- ★ With the purchase of a sleeper you will receive a 9' x 12' nylon room-size rug as a FREE BONUS.
- ★ We will award as a BONUS a Hoover Convertible Cleaner with any carpet job of 50 square yards or more. If you have a cleaner you get a 5-piece bridge set.
- ★ The BONUSES with the purchase of a living room suite or sofa are many and varied depending on the style, color and quality of your selection. The BONUS may be a pair of lamps, a group of pictures or it may be a certificate for merchandise of your choice.

You will just have to come in and see the many outstanding values and surprises we have in store for you.

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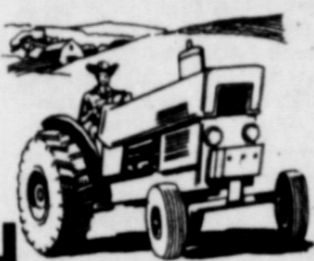
8:00 to 6 - Mon. thru Sat.

215 So. 9th

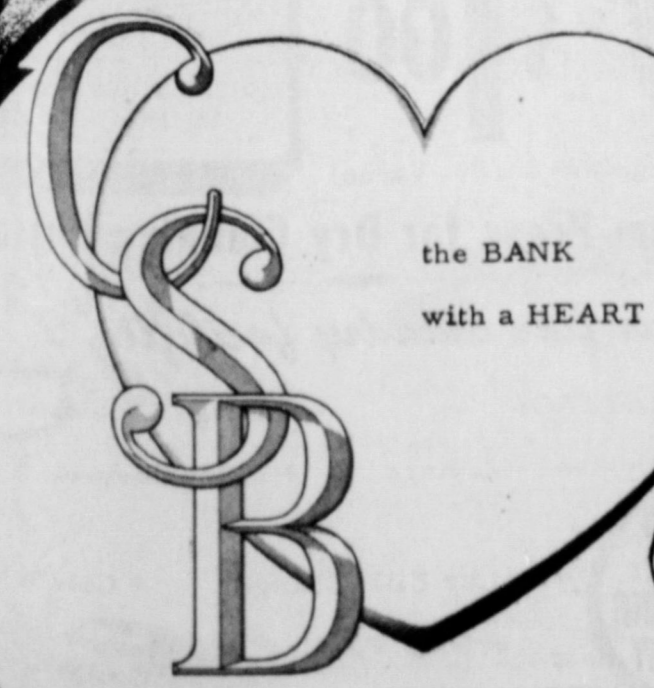
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COMMERCIAL LOANS  
INSTALLMENT LOANS  
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**WILSON NEWS**

BY MARGRET BARTLEY

# Church Bell Dedicated

The MYF of Wilson United Methodist Church held dedication services Sunday morning for its church bell. The MYF young people's group, and counselor, David Peterson, took on the task of designing and erecting a tower near the church, to hold the bell. It was formerly donated to the church by John Gayle, in memory of Mr. Han-

cock. Rev. Bruce Parks of Slaton, interim pastor, read the dedication, and the bell was rung for the first time in the new church by Mr. Gayle.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
A party was held Sunday evening to celebrate the second birthday of Jana Wuensche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wuensche. Present for the cele-

bration were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gindorf, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wuensche and her mother, the Alton Hobbs family of Lubbock, the Arlis Ehlers family, the Ray Ehlers family, the Tom Bowers family, the Jackie Bishop family, Elna Wuensche and Lenro Brieger.

**BUS FIRE**  
The Wilson Volunteer Fire

Dept. was called out Thursday night to extinguish a fire in the engine of a Slaton school bus, returning home after a ball game. Scene of the fire was about a half-mile north of Wilson.

**BALE COUNT**  
The only available bale count for Wilson gins Monday included 31 bales for Wilson Co-op, and 27 bales for Planters Gin. Co-op also reported more cotton on the yard awaiting ginning.

**EMERGENCY OPERATION**  
Alton Hobbs, former Wilson resident, now of Idalou, underwent an emergency appendectomy Thursday evening in Lubbock's Highland Hospital. Monday he was reported in good condition and expected to be released near the end of the week.

**VISITING**  
Mrs. E. R. Petty and Mrs. W. T. Baxley visited Sunday in Slaton Nursing Home, and heard musical entertainment by Mrs. Charlene Webb and Gladys Brock.

"Uncle Bud" Baxley is reported to be doing fine now in Golden Age Nursing Home in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley visited with him there Saturday.

Mrs. James Walsh, Tonda, Todd, and Kent of Lubbock visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baxley. Hico, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Caraway and Trina. They attended a family reunion of Mrs. Cecil Caraway's family in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mrs. Anton Ahrens and Edgar visited Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ahrens and James, they visited Mrs. Schoolvelt in Cotton Center.

Mrs. Erna Bruckner and Oliver of Slaton visited Friday with Mrs. Ahrens, and together they visited the Rudy Maekers.

Mrs. Dickie Marriott, Ronnie and Leslie, of Dallas, spent last week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wuensche of New Home and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robins of Lubbock visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bishop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ehlers, Melinda and David, have moved to the Herbert Ehlers farm east of Wilson, from Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and daughter have moved to Lubbock where he is a Tech student.

Mrs. Dan Cook and children spent the weekend in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnes, while Mr. Cook was deer hunting.

Mrs. Homer Campbell Jr. and children of Andrews, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crowder. Later they attended a bridal shower in Lubbock for Mrs. Crowder's granddaughter.

Mrs. Kathryn Raymond of Abernathy visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder. Kathy Raymond visited them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Hewlett

and Mrs. Marie Surovik of Lubbock visited Sunday with Mrs. E. J. Hewlett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and sons are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson and Kathy of Olton visited Sunday afternoon with his brother and family, the David Petersons.

**ATTENDS CONVENTION**  
Rev. Darold Baldwin, pastor of First Baptist Church, was in San Antonio four days last week attending the Texas Baptist General Convention.

**GIFT WRAP DEMO**  
Mrs. Eva Mitts presented a gift-wrap demonstration Wednesday night to the Mary - Martha Circle ladies of St. John Lutheran Church. Fifteen members were present for the demonstration.

**COTTON CLUB**  
Mrs. Gilbert Steinhauser reported about 25 persons present for a meeting of the Lynn County Cotton Club Monday, when Mrs. Natalie Unfried presented a trunk showing of gifts and things to make of cotton.

**BRIDAL SHOWER**  
Miss Earlene Lehman, bride elect of Raymond Bagby of Tahoka, will be honored Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. with a bridal shower at St. John Lutheran Church.

The couple has made wedding plans for Nov. 29 at St. John's.

**DIDDY BAGS FILLED**  
Mrs. Ethel Covey reports that the Wilson community has completed their work with the Diddy Bag project, and have filled 10 bags for distribution through the Red Cross.

**SCHOOL NEWS - 24 caps**  
**FFA PRESIDENT**  
The state FFA president, who is presently visiting FFA organizations across the state, will be a guest Friday at Wilson High School.

**BAND CONTEST**  
The WHS Band will be participating in the regional marching contest Wednesday, Nov. 19 at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. Wilson's band is scheduled to march at 11:10 a.m.

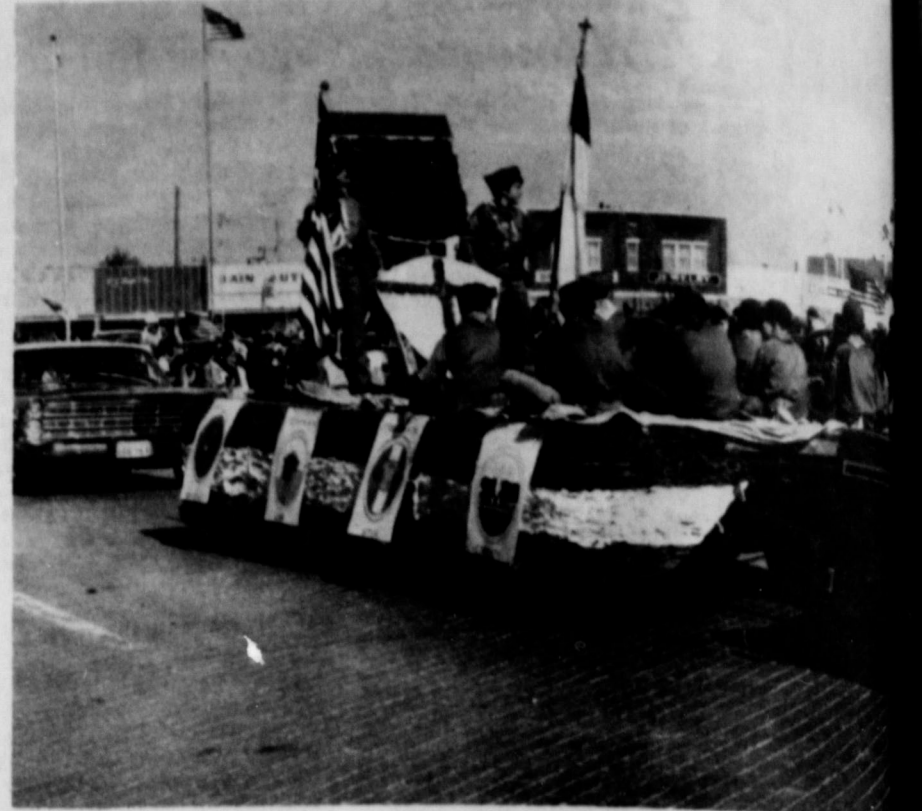
**PARKER TO SPEAK**  
Dayton Parker, owner and pharmacist at Collier-Parker Pharmacy in Tahoka, will present a program Thursday, Nov. 20 at 9:45 in the WHS Auditorium on "Drugs of Abuse". Included in the program will be a talk on these abused drugs, a film, "Drugs and the Nervous System," and a question and answer period.

**SPORTS ACTION**  
The Wilson Mustangs will meet Sands in football action Friday night at 7:30 at Sands. The Junior High boys will meet New Home, there, at 8:30.

The high school girls basketball team played Loop in action there Tuesday night.

High school and junior high girls will play Snyder, there, Tuesday Nov. 18.

**BASKETBALL CLINIC**  
Coach Joe Downy and 42 high school and junior high basketball girls attended a basketball clinic Saturday in Plain-



BOY SCOUT TROOP 128 placed second with its float in the Veterans Day parade and awarded \$75. The troop is sponsored by the First Christian Church. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

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New Vista Color. Spectacular picture. Automatic Fine Tuning. 12" x 11" screen. 3 1/2" deep. Features long-life solid state components. Super Bright Hi-Lite Color picture tube. Free! Best buy in color viewing.

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## WILSON MENUS

Nov. 17-21

Monday: Beef Stew, Okra, Tomato, Onions, Potato, Beans, Corn, Crackers, Milk, Tossed Salad, Cinnamon Rolls.

Tuesday: Salmon Patty, Ranchstyle Beans, Corn, Orange Juice, Cornbread, Butter, Milk, Coconut Cake.

Wednesday: Baked Franks w/ Cheese, Cream Potato, Cole Slaw, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Raisin Pie.

Thursday: Chicken Dressing w/Gravy, Spinach, English Pea Salad, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Fruit Ambrosia.

Friday: Hamburger, Baked Potato, Lettuce, Tomato, Pickles, Buns, Butter, Milk, Apricots.

Where There's Smoking...  
NEW YORK—Smoking may be hazardous to your environment as well as to your health, says the Insurance Information Institute. Of the 960,900 U. S. building fires in 1967, nearly one in five was traced to causes related to smoking and matches.

They observed the Flying Queens in demonstration drills and state high school champions in demonstration games. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Alfred Crowson, Mrs. Trina Cedello and Terrie Downy.

## New in SLATON!

### Coin-Operated DRY CLEANING

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Introductory Special!

# DRY CLEAN

8 lbs. of clothing for only **\$1.00**

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Special good Six Days Only!

Thurs. Nov. 13th through Wed. Nov. 19th  
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
(Sunday not included in this Special.)

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## Ray's Highlander Center

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# Missionary Field of Teaching English Reading, Writing Starting In Slaton

RON NIEMAN  
 How someone who can't read or write English? It's not just a matter of entering this new world and finding there which he thought were hidden to him. It's a matter of opportunity to open the door to a non-reader. What we are talking about is a program which recently four Slatonites took the opportunity to attend classes of-fock where the Laubach method of reading and writing is taught. Those at- tending are Jack Cole, Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Har- ley. They were required to spend several hours to receive credit. These class- es are to see this as a step which might be the most reward- ing one of their lives. A person the key to reading and writing, to lift them to a new plane of success is their willingness to be taught by the Laubach Me- thod.

to read and write. Teaching an adult to read and write English is like giving sight to the blind. It might help some mother be able to read the instructions on a medicine bottle, or to read how to bake a cake from a recipe book. It might help some father get a better job, or be able to go to the polls and vote. It could help some grand- mother read a letter from a relative who is far away; to be able to open up the Bible and read, not having to stare at empty pages; to be able to make a better purchase because you can read the labels. Some who learn to read might like to visit the library and explore the world of books. And to those who learn to read, many more won- derful worlds will be opened and broadened, because some- one cared enough to share what he has read. The Laubach Method is not a static system, fixed once and for all. It has evolved during the past 40 years through practical experience in teach- ing thousands, even millions, of adults to read. Dr. Frank C. Laubach began his work in the Philippines in the late 1920's, preparing a writing sys- tem for the Maranaw language which up to then had not been written. The method was first known as the "key word" method be- cause of using these key words to teach the individual sounds,

Later as Laubach teams work- ed and developed better meth- ods, students found it easier to learn quicker by associating the shape of the letter with an object whose name begins with the sound the letter represents. In this way reading can have meaning from the very begin- ning. As these four Slatonites at- tended the classes in Lubbock, they formed a real desire to have a first student. At the time of this publication, each one has probably began classes with at least two students. Jack Cole, who is in charge of the program, called Mrs. Martin and asked her if she was ready for her first student. Knowing each one was anxious to get started, she said, "I'm ready, but don't you want to have the very first students?" Cole said he was ready also but

since she was the only woman teacher, ladies go first. She held her first class Tues- day afternoon, Nov. 4, for Rev. and Mrs. Eugene M. Valen- zuela. He is pastor of the Bap- tist Mission here, coming here from Corpus Christi nine months ago. He and his wife are originally from Monterey, Mex- ico and she did not speak or write any English when she went to the first class. He had five years of English in school, but is most willing to learn more and also learn the system so he can teach others. After about 30 minutes of instruction from the enthusias- tic teacher, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Valenzuela was already reading a complete page of copy. While there to get a picture, we overheard Harley Martin making plans with the pastor to teach several members of his church the system of read- ing and writing English. Some who are eager to learn come to church here from Slide. Martin said, "There should be a great deal of satisfaction in seeing the results of a per- son's efforts; to see a person write his name and recognize it each time thereafter". Tun- nell said, "since retiring from Santa Fe Railway, I'm ready to go to work teaching some- one to read and write". "I expect great things and they will happen", he said. These classes can be taught individually or in numbers,

They will be taught at a con- venient place for either student or teacher or in the education building of the First Baptist Church. The classes are strictly non- denominational and are free. Those with the desire really can learn to read and write English. Mrs. Martin said, "if we do our part well, our stu- dents will develop a love for reading and a desire to learn more". "Also, we will give them the opportunity to use their potential and to contribute con- structively to the society in which they live", she said. Mrs. Martin said a 60 year old Spanish lady called her this week and asked if she could learn to read and write Eng- lish. When Mrs. Martin asked her if she had a particular reason for wanting to learn, she said she wants to get her dri- vers license. She has been driv- ing 25 years without them and fortunately has never been in- volved in an accident nor has been stopped by a policeman. In Lubbock, a survey shows there are between 36,000 and 38,000 adults who do not read or write English. So there are surely many in Slaton who should take advantage of this free opportunity. Any interested person can get in touch with any of these teachers, enroll and begin at a convenient time for you and the teacher. Cole said more teachers will be needed as more students are put on a waiting list. Any- one, no matter what denomina- tion, is invited to call Cole and let him know they are willing to learn to teach the Laubach method. He plans to set a date for local classes for teachers in the near future, with trained teachers from Lubbock teaching the course.



FIRST LESSON---Mrs. Harley Martin, center, is holding her first class teaching Rev. and Mrs. Eugene M. Valenzuela how to read and write English. Mrs. Martin and three other Slatonites are prepared to take as many students as possible and teach them the Laubach Method of reading and writing English. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

### Farm Fire Damage

NEW YORK—For such reasons as lack of fire-fighting facilities, less rigid wiring and construction standards and poorer heating equipment, fires in rural areas cause three to six times more damage on the average than fires in the cities, says the Insurance Information In- stitute. Farm fires caused a re- cord \$214 million damage in 1968.

NEED HELP? CALL THE FISH 828-6414

### ROTC Sponsors CarWash

The Slaton ROTC Unit will sponsor a car wash Saturday, Nov. 15, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used toward the cost of a local build- ing for the ROTC. Charge for the car wash will be \$1.00 or \$2.50 for wax job, it will be held on the town square.

LADIES: 9:30 to 9:00, Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
 MEN: 9:30 to 9:00 Tuesday and Thursday  
 MEN: 9:30 to 6:00 Saturday

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## TOM SIMS CHEVROLET

PO3-6466 828-6261



UNCAGE THAT TIGER!—Slaton Tiger blockers Alan Fondy (30) and Nick Farrell (20) clear the way as fullback Larry Moore (44) breaks through the Levelland line for a good gain Friday night. The Tigers were upset, 35-20, in the district

game against the Lobos, however, as fumbles and pass interceptions proved costly. Slaton takes on Littlefield Friday night in the final game of the season. (SLATONITE PHOTO BY STEVE NIEMAN)

### Tigerettes Open Basketball Play Here Tonight

Basketball season officially opens for Slaton High School here tonight as the Tigerettes host the Klondike girls in a "A" and "B" games starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Tigerettes have played several practice games, but this is the opening scheduled game of the year.

The Tigers open play on Nov. 21 when Olton comes to town with its varsity boys' and girls' teams.

The Tigerettes travel to Darrouset Saturday to play Spearman and go to New Home next Tuesday. The girls are entered in three tournaments -- Slaton, Tulla and Duncanville. The Tigers will enter tourneys at Slaton, Denver City and Tulla.

### Junior High Teams Win Final Games of Season

Slaton's Junior High football teams wound up their seasons with victories Tuesday evening—the 7th graders scoring a 14-6 win and the 8th graders taking a 14-8 triumph over the visiting Estacado Blue teams of Plainview.

The Slaton 7th graders scored their 6th win of the season against just one loss, while the 8th graders finished with a 3-3-1 won-lost-tied record.

The Tiger 8th graders scored in the first period on a 15-yard run by Steve Bourn, and the fullback broke on a 50-yard scoring jaunt in the second period. Ray Lynn Basinger ran for two points after the first score.

Bourn also passed to Thomas Heinrich for a 60-yard touchdown, but it was nullified by a penalty. Plainview scored in the second period, and the second half was scoreless.

Coach R. G. Copeland praised the entire team for a fine game. Outstanding on defense were Benny Lopez, Gregory Sokora, Al Lewis and Bobby Breedlove.

A Plainview player was injured in the game and taken to Mercy Hospital. The injury was not believed serious, and he was transferred to Plainview Tuesday night.

The Tigers 7th graders defeated a Plainview team that was undefeated and unscored upon this season. Ronnie Smith

scored for Slaton in the first period on a 15-yard quarterback Kelly pass to Bobby Bourn. Plainview tied the score in the first period yard run. The game to the Slaton 9 first half ended.

The Slaton team of Plainview 15 in the 100, and Craig Wain on a reverse around the winning margin, sparked the drive to run, got the two-point.

Coach Joe Speer highly pleased with the performance. Outstanding defense were Steve Leake, Chris Wain, Albu, J. D. Moore, and Ray Conner.

### POSEY NEWS

MRS. P. C. KITCHENS

Greetings! We of the Posey Community have certainly been enjoying the beautiful sunshine the past week, with also a good hard freeze. Cotton harvesting has already begun here.

**BIRTHDAYS**  
T. A. Johnson celebrated his birthday last week with all his children and some grand-

children visiting him. They were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and Jeff, Sidney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hogue, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Brenda and Debbie of Ropesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Robbie and Eva of Posey. They also celebrated Jeff and Debbie's birthdays.

Ed Maeker was pleased to receive a phone call on his birthday, Nov. 6, from his daughter, Betty German, who lives in Iwo Gemi, Japan. He received the call at 4:40 p.m. and Mrs. German had just gotten her children off for school the

morning of Nov. 7. Her husband is a Navy Commander there and serving as a pediatrician.

#### PREACHES AT MORTON

Dale Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kitchens, accepted an invitation to preach at the First Assembly of God Church at Morton Sunday night. He had ministered several times at his home church in Slaton, but this was his first time in another church.

The Bobby Townsend family and the Benny Rudd family attended the West Texas Singing Convention Sunday held at the Bible Baptist Church in Slaton.

Carroll McDonald took a large group of high school and junior high basketball girls to the basketball clinic Saturday in Plainview. They observed the Flying Queens in demonstration drills and state high school champions in demonstration games.

Truett and Larry Bownds, Harold Wilson, Charlie Barron of Amarillo and D. Nowell of Lubbock returned Tuesday night from a successful deer hunting trip near Fredericksburg. They left on the trip last Friday morning.

Mrs. Heddie Kelly is hospitalized at this time in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Anna B. Gentry said she was taken for a drive around the area last weekend, the first time she had been out since July. Her visitors the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Gentry, the Bobby Swann family, the Bill Karen family, Mrs. Miza Shelton, Mrs. Gilbert Self and Mrs. Ollie Clark. Three grandsons, Thomas, Don and Jeffrey Gentry spent Saturday night with her.

The Mert Gentrys received sad news recently. Jane Smith, the only grandchild of the former Estelle Carroll of the Posey Community, was killed in an automobile-train accident at Cameron, Okla. last month. Services were held for the little 8-year-old girl Oct. 2. The father is still in serious condition. Her mother wasn't involved in the accident. The former Estelle Carroll, an oldtimer of our community, is now Mrs. Allbright and they reside at Cottonwood, Calif.

"Don't expect God to use you as a lighthouse somewhere else, if he can't use you as a candle where you are".

IT TAKES  
**2**  
YOUR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND YOU!

Congratulations and thank you to the many many people that worked long and hard to make the Veteran's Day Observance a success. Robert Hall Davis, overall chairman, did an outstanding job as he directed the activities of the day. Bill Ball did an excellent job as chairman of the downtown activities. Parade Chairman Bud Englund is to be given special congratulations for the excellent parade. The well planned luncheon was due to the able leadership of Carroll McDonald.

The Blue Coaters, Kenneth Henderson, Glen Akin, J. W. Holt, Dick Hartman, Don Kendrick, Hack Lasater, along with chairman Steve Smith did their usual good job. They were active in lining up the parade among other activities.

Thanks to Slaton Police Chief Walter Head, Assistant Chief Glen Farmer and the Slaton Police Force along with Highway Patrolman Jim Dulin, for a fine job in directing the traffic. Thanks to Bill Adams, Tom Sims and Bill Smith for their providing the cars for the dignitaries. Thanks also to Jack Dickson and Leroy Poer for the use of their family convertibles.

The signs for the cars in the parade were made by Mrs. Ebb Stricklin and Mrs. Milt Ardrey. Thanks to them for a job well done.

Frank Pflueger and Bill Jay Bohannon provided the live radio commentaries. This add-

### Turkey Shoot Set Saturday

Another "turkey shoot" for the benefit of Slaton Little League will be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16, just north of town on the golf course road.

The shoot will start at 9 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Participants may bring their own shells or purchase them at the site. "Turkey shoots" were held in October and good participation was reported.

### 4-H Club Starts Cooking Classes

Cooking classes for members of the Slaton 4-H Club have started with leaders Marsha Bednarz, Corlis Wimmer and Juanita Schwertner.

The group meets once a week in the home of one of the leaders. Members of the class include Clarice and Jerome Schwertner, Russell and Phyllis Heinrich, Mark Mosser, Jimmy Kahlich, Ann Webb, Lisa Dillard, Brenda Thorp and Michael Bednarz.

ed to everyone's enjoyment of the day.

Jake Wendel and his staff provided the public address system. This, combined with the talents of Dee Bowman and the beautiful decorations made for the success of the downtown activities. The Athenian Study Club did the outstanding job with the decorations for the speaker's platform.

Special thanks to all the parade participants, to the many people who came to witness and hear the activities. Special thanks also, to a great American, Dan Thornton.

### VETERANS --

(Continued from Page 1)

country has the guts to meet the challenge and fight as one nation, not as segments." Commenting on a trip to Vietnam, he said the people at home should have the faith and determination of servicemen he had seen in Vietnam.

"America is still the leader in protecting individual freedom," he declared, then closed with a prayer that "we might remain free men, dignified under God."

Events of the day were sponsored by the Legion and VFW posts, and by Slaton Chamber of Commerce. Robert H. Davis served as overall chairman of the observance activities, with Bill Ball heading up the speaking event, Bud Englund the parade, and Carroll McDonald, luncheon.

### SCHOOL MENUS

Nov. 13-19  
THURSDAY

Corndogs, pinto beans, spinach, coleslaw, fruit salad, corn bread, milk.

FRIDAY  
Chicken, potatoes, black-eye peas, cabbage salad, peach cobbler, rolls, milk.

MONDAY  
Stuffed weiners, baked beans, potatoes, salad, cherry cobbler, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY  
Meat loaf, black-eye peas, potatoes, tossed salad, apricots, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY  
Turkey, dressing, gravy, green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, jello, milk.

If cities like Berkeley, Calif., really want to stop the hippie terrorists, they should arm police with soapbuds instead of tear gas.

### Winners Miss Seven Games In Grid Contest

"Upsets" made the weekly Slaton Grid Contest, and the winners missed 7 games.

James Hensarling placed by scoring the total score of the game, Dallas - New Orleans. He guessed 54 points total was 50. Jo Hobbard seven games and 45 on the total score second place, and there was third on 42 points.

Bradley Kitten was other contestant with mistakes. Extras of eight included Brad Charles Diddy, Joe Frank Love, Larry Barbara Brush, Larry Clifford Kitten and Bill.

There are only contest pages to go, the action this week football contest page the simple rules, in and you could be winner.

Soon now, the on breathless expected drunk drive help the sale of sweaters, especially policemen told that they have led

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North Side of Square

**ROOSEVELT NEWS** PAM MIMMS & DIANE MILLER

### 4-H Club Elects Officers

Roosevelt staged a brilliant comeback last Friday night, as Spur limped off the field defeated 31-0.

The first score of the ballgame occurred in the second quarter as Randall Hughes went over from the five yard line. In the third period Tommy Martin ran 7 yards to make the score 12-0.

The fourth quarter proved to be the high scoring period. Randall Hughes ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Robbie Fletcher scored from the one, Jimmy Matsler scored the PAT. The final touch was added when Johnny Brown ran 77 yards to pay dirt.

Roosevelt now stands 3-2 in district play. The last game is Nov. 14, when New Deal journeys to Roosevelt.

**RJH SPIRIT WEEK**  
Nov. 3-6 was Spirit Week for Roosevelt Junior High. Monday

was Hippie Day, Tuesday - Backward Day, Wednesday - Dressup Day, and Thursday - Spirit Day. In the pep rally, held Thursday, Debbie Thornton was crowned princess and Tony Thomas was crowned prince. The week's activities ended with both RJH teams defeating Spur.

**EAGLES OF WEEK**  
Eagles of the week for the Ralls game were Joe Washington and Steve Maines.

Nov. 8, Coach Marvin Williams and Mrs. Shah accompanied Lanette Kinard, Margie Johnson, Priscilla Bentley, Diane Miller, Debbie Williams, Judy McGee and Mary Harty to the Wayland Basketball Clinic.

**"BOY & GIRL"**  
Steve Maines and Emily Ehler were elected "Boy and Girl" of November", by the National Honor Society.

Mrs. F. H. Miller returned Nov. 4, from visits with Mrs.

Cleon Hamilton, of Howe, Etta Proctor, of Alvord, and Mrs. Audrey Seyer, of Purcell Okla. Mrs. Seyer returned home with Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pullen, Charla and Michael were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Killian last week.

**4-H CLUB**  
The Roosevelt 4-H Club met Monday night with 25 members attending. The program included the election of 1970 officers and a group of slides on 4-H Record Books were shown by D' Lynn McGinty, assistant county home demonstration agent. New officers are Max Thomas - president; Don Jackson - vice - president; Pam Mimms - secretary - treasurer; Tony Thomas - reporter; Brady Mimms - parliamentarian; and Pam Mimms and Don Jackson - County Council Representatives. Also

### Dinner, Bezaar Set For Sunday

The turkey dinner and bazaar sponsored each year by the Altar Society and Catholic Daughters of America will be held Sunday.

The dinner will be held in St. Joseph's Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. and the bazaar will be held in the school from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for the dinner for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

elected were the 4-H Princess and Co-Princess. They are Pam Mimms and Kathy Stennett, respectively. Adult leaders selected were Mmes. Ray Dickey, Gib Ragland and A. W. Marshall.

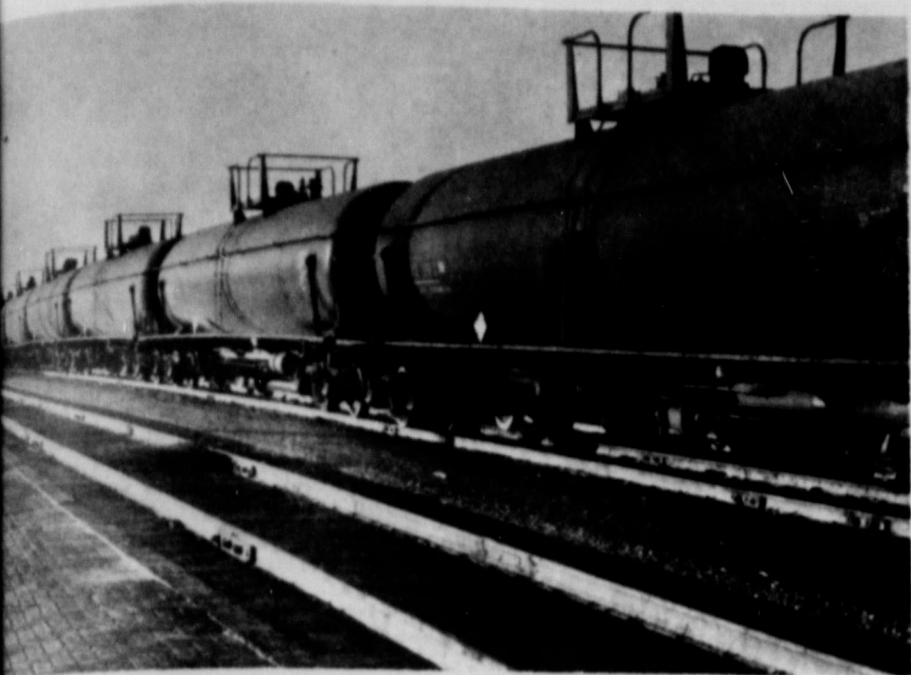
The La Petite Chapter of the FHA will have a Family Night, Nov. 14, featuring a covered dish supper.

The senior class at RHS ordered their graduation invitations last week. Each invitation costs 15¢.

The junior class at RHS selected its senior rings last Wednesday. A \$5 deposit was to be paid by Wednesday.



**NEW PATROLMAN** -- William Noble, 25, is a new patrolman on the Slaton City Police force, according to Chief Walter Head. Don Settles resigned effective Nov. 15, from the force. Noble comes here from Lubbock. He has two years experience as a patrolman, is a graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock and a graduate of East Texas Municipal Police Academy.



**TRAIN GOING THROUGH**--A big train of sulphur cars passed through the Slaton yard Tuesday, with about 67 of these tank cars in the lineup. The big shipment coming from Rustler Springs, N.M., to Galveston, according to local rail officials. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



**YARD OF THE MONTH**--C. E. Dickson, left, is shown being congratulated by Kenneth Dickson of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, when his yard was selected as "Yard of the Month". The sign will remain in his yard at 920 So. 22nd St., for the month of November. This is a Slaton Chamber of Commerce project. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



**BE HOME**--Jamie, 6, who recently spent four weeks in Methodist Hospital, came home by his one-year-old twin sisters, Kimmie and Tammie, and his mother, Bobby, 8. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mohon. Jamie is recovering satisfactorily. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

# REDDY KILOWATT... Power Servant



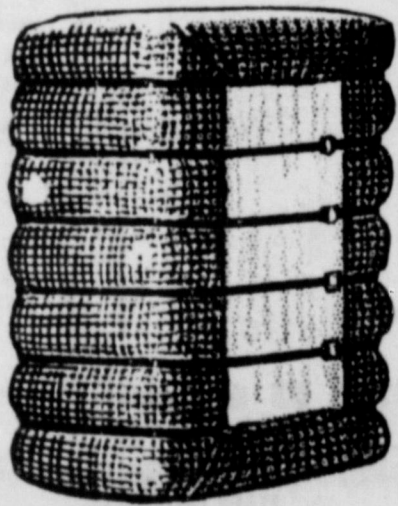
## FOR THE COTTON INDUSTRY !!!

Reddy Kilowatt and the employees of Southwestern Public Service Company are proud of the part they play in providing electric service for the Cotton Industry... and join in the salute to recognize this great industry as an important factor in the economy of the South Plains area.



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Slaton, Texas

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WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE



"FREEDOM ISN'T FREE" was the title of the float that placed first in the Veterans Day parade here Tuesday. It was entered by Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and they were presented with \$100 for winning. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

### A.F. Bohannon Funeral Held

Services for A. F. Bohannon, 73, were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in Englands Chapel with the Rev. R. C. Harris, pastor of the Slaton Assembly of God Church, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. James Bowen of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Graveside rites were held at 4:30 p.m. in the Benjamin Cemetery with Englands in charge of arrangements.

Bohannon, a native of Canton, Ga., died last Thursday in Mercy Hospital following a lengthy illness. He came to Slaton in 1957 from Earth and was employed by the Slaton schools as custodian until his retirement in 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Flossie; two sons, Allon R. of Bedford, Ore., and Chester of Odessa; a sister, Clara Bohannon of Iowa Park; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



THE POPPY STORY--The float shown above, entered by the American Legion and won third place in the Veteran's Day Parade Tuesday morning. The float depicts the story of the Poppy which originated in 1918 in Flanders Fields to today in a home in Kerrville where veteran TB patients make Poppies for sale. The local will raise 2,000 Poppies this year, giving the veterans a profit. Proceeds from the float sales goes to a department scholarship fund for a veterans' child and other veterans and their families in Slaton. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

### CWF Meets

The Christian Women's Fellowship Group I of the First Christian Church met last Thursday morning in the church with nine members present.

Mrs. J. D. Norris opened the business session with prayer. Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held Dec. 4 in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Moore.

Mrs. Moore presented the program on "The Disciples' Emergency Urban Program". Mrs. G. L. Martin gave the worship service on "Two Steps That Can End a Quarrel--Or a War".

Others present were Meses. A. H. Shelton, Mary Taylor, Ida Smith, R. C. Sanner, H. H. Edmondson and Carl Lewis Sr.

### Slaton Man's Father Dies

Frank Hartman, 68, father of Dick Hartman, died Friday in a hospital in Sayre, Okla. after a lengthy illness.

Services were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church at Sayre with burial following in the Berlin Cemetery.

Hartman had made his home in Sayre for many years. Survivors other than his son of Slaton is his wife, another son, three sisters, and five grandchildren.

**BIRTHDAY OBSERVED**  
While Slatonites were observing Veterans Day Tuesday, it was noted that Mrs. W. W. Clark was celebrating her birthday. She was born at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918 in Carlsbad, N.M.

### Mrs. Hoffman's Rites Read Here Sunday

Mrs. D. C. Hoffman, 88, died last Thursday night in a San Angelo nursing home. Mrs. Hoffman lived in Slaton until 1956 when she moved to Sundown with her daughter. She had lived in nursing homes in San Angelo for several years.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Evangelical Methodist Church with the Rev. Linam Prentice, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Faye Stanley of San Angelo and Mrs. Ruby Bain of Taft; two brothers, Roy and Crump Melvin, his five sisters, Mrs. whose address was Mrs. Katherine Phillips of Oklahoma City, Mrs. of Palestine, Mrs. of Texico and Mrs. man of Pampa; three great-grandchildren.

### BE A FRIEND

Be a friend to yourself when ever you die.  
When you have made your mistake, when you know that you have done wrong, or that you are wrong in the stand that you have taken, don't dig yourself into a deeper hole. And don't sit down to scold yourself.  
Get up, face the music. Admit to yourself, and to the world, that you have erred, then set out to do all in your power to set things right, to do right, and to be right.  
You can never give your best performance if you are mad at yourself, or if you are mad at the world. You cannot apply your talents and energy to a job that needs doing if you are busy berating yourself for something else you did wrong, or cursing others for things they have done that do not suit you.  
To be a friend, you must learn to forgive yourself and to learn from your mistakes. You must also learn to forgive others, remembering that, as humans, are also somewhat imperfect.

## REVIVAL CONTINUES

at the  
**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**

14th & Jean Sts. - Slaton

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**EVANGELIST AND MRS. JAMES BOWEN**  
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SERVICES - 7:30 p.m. except Sunday - 6:30 p.m.

Friday Night - Hear the life story of how God raised a Baptist boy up from crippling arthritis who was given only 90 days to live by doctors.

PRAYER FOR THE SICK EACH EVENING

Everyone Invited - Pastor R.C. Harris

### HELLO WORLD



11-10-69-- Mr. and Mrs. George M. Garcia, Rt. 2, Box 148A, Slaton, a boy, George Thomas, 7 lbs., 2 ozs.  
11-10-69-- Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dominguez Minjarez, 312 Waco Ave., Lubbock, a boy, Elmo Jr., 7 lbs., 1 oz.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Cart-rite were in San Antonio last week attending the Texas Baptist General Convention. They returned home Friday evening. He is pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

### You Are Invited To Attend

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
635 W. Scurry

Jerry Rose, pastor

Sunday Services  
9:45 Sunday School 11 a.m. Preaching Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

Thursday Service  
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service

## Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

### God's Purpose

"We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose."  
— Romans 8:28



Study the words above carefully. Do they mean that God will permit only "good" things to happen to us? Of course not. What is meant is that belief in God, love of God, calls us to lead a life of purpose; a life that is never without hope.

What God expects of us is plainly spelled out in the Ten Commandments. If we observe these commandments, we live a life of purpose. This life may not always be perfect, but it is also never without hope.

Read your BIBLE daily  
and  
GO TO CHURCH  
SUNDAY

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- JAMES-PRENTICE INC. SAND & GRAVEL**  
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- ACUFF FRIENDS ACUFF CO-OP GINS**  
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### ESTATE SALE

ROOM HOUSE, 950  
J.E. Gary, 828-  
51-tfc.

BEDROOM home,  
Call 828-3339  
27-tfc.

AUTO SHOP and  
sale. Priced low.  
Main, Lamesa,  
Call on account of  
23-tfc.

ROOM & den home,  
& good location.  
828-3273, 22-tfc.

ROOM home, two  
cash. Contact J.  
W. Crosby,  
4-1tp, 5-tfc.

ROOM home at 225  
Call or see Olga  
842-3372, or call  
828-6030, 5-tfc.

in cultivation. All-  
black soil,  
Alice B. Woolley,  
Lubbock, Tex.  
6-1tc.

### BOOKING

New Home?  
845 W. Crosby  
828-3216, Lubbock

### FOR LEASE

RE Allotments, C.  
Cotton, 207 So.  
Lubbock, Tex. Office  
7, Res. Ph. 585-  
6-tfc.

DO FIVE slightly  
manual typewrit-  
ers in stock.  
THE SLATONITE

SLATONITE

### FOR SALE

Room home at  
completely re-  
new carpet,  
payment. Rea-  
deed.

Room home at 940  
A Loan, small  
rent. Completely  
and carpeted.

Room home at 635  
Reasonable down

Room home at 1000  
Priced for quick

### RENT

Room house at  
book.

### SEE--

AGENCY  
ST GARZA  
TEXAS  
3-3541

### NOTICE

RDGE NO. 1094  
A.F. & A.M.  
Slaton, Texas  
ing Each Second  
Thursday Even-  
Tutty P.M.  
Dillard W. M.  
Walling, Secretary

### VEHICLES FOR SALE

1970 SUZUKI CYCLE 350,  
\$140.00 & take up payments,  
Nice Gibson electric guitar and  
amp. \$60.00. Call 828-6638,  
5-3tp.

EXTRA CLEAN 1955 Ford, Call  
828-3406 or 828-6403, 6-2tc.

CLEAN 1961 FORD Pick-up  
V-8, automatic, custom cab,  
low mileage. See it at 545 W.  
Lynn, 6-2tp.

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED REMINGTON CALCUL-  
ATOR in very good condition.  
Regular price, \$195.00. Say you  
saw this ad and pay \$150.00,  
Guaranteed 30 days. THE  
SLATONITE 42-tfc.

NEW SMITH CORONA Electric  
210 portable typewriter with  
automatic carriage return,  
Blue. Come in and trade with  
us. THE SLATONITE.

NEW ADDING MACHINES now  
in stock at THE SLATONITE.  
See the new Olivetti Under-  
wood Electrosumma 7/8 col.,  
Electrosumma 9/10 col., Quanta  
9/10 & 7/8; and hand Prima,  
9/10 col. We appreciate the  
opportunity of trading with you.  
THE SLATONITE.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our  
sincere appreciation and heart-  
felt thanks to everyone for the  
many kindnesses rendered dur-  
ing our time of sorrow. We are  
especially grateful to the staff  
at Mercy Hospital, to our  
friends for their gifts of food  
and flowers, and for the beau-  
tiful funeral service. May God  
bless each of you.  
The BOHANNON FAMILY

### FOR SALE

Good 332 acre Lynn Co.  
dryland farm. Cotton  
allotment 131 acres acres,  
grain 176 acres. Will carry  
paper with 29% cash  
payment.

**CHESTER WILLIAMS Insurance Agency**  
145 N. 8th 828-3306

### FOR SALE

Nice 2 Bedroom home  
on S. 10th St. priced  
to sell quickly

FOR SALE OR LEASE!  
Garage Building, fully  
equipped for automobile  
repair shop, showroom  
and office.

See us for choice  
2 & 3 bedroom  
rental property.

### BROWNING and MARIOTT

100 N. 8th  
828-3216

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

NEED PARTY with good credit  
in Slaton area to take over pay-  
ments on 1968 Model Singer  
Sewing Machine in walnut con-  
sole. Will zig zag, button hole,  
fancy patterns, etc. Five pay-  
ments at \$5.55 or will discount  
for cash. Write Credit Dept.,  
1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas  
79401, 38-tfc.

TRAILER TIRES, tubes and  
wheels. Rebuilt transmissions,  
Standard and overdrive. New  
and Used Batteries. TED &  
JUEL'S GARAGE, 1200 So. 9th,  
Slaton, Tex., Ph. 828-7132,  
3-tfc.

### WENDEL TV & APPLIANCE

Your authorized  
ZENITH Dealer  
Sales & Service  
109 So. 9th - 828-3609

ONE PLAINSMAN 12,000 lb.  
trailer. R. W. Cudd, 1100 W.  
Lubbock, Ph. 828-6121, 5-3tc.

SOUPS ON, the rug that is,  
so clean the spot with Blue  
Lustre. Rent electric sham-  
pooper \$1. Lasater - Hoffman  
Hardware, 6-1tc.

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid  
with FLUIDEX tablets, only  
\$1.69 at your drugstore, 3-4tp.

COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables  
& lamp table. Blonde. See at  
220 N. 4th before noon, 2-tfc.

ANTIQUE BATH tub, in good  
condition. Wanted: Poster bed.  
Ph. 828-3589, 6-1tp.

### H & H TRADING POST

1350 South 9th  
Slaton, Tex.  
BUY-SELL-TRADE  
Most Anything Of  
Value!  
As Good as the Best  
Better than the Rest  
Phone 828-3758

### FORNEY

FD225 WELDER  
ELECTRODE HOLDER  
\$99.80 with leads

3 1/2 HP  
HACKSAW  
\$79.95 Including Steel  
Shafting  
SLATON FARM STORE  
828-6487

### WELDING

Custom Mfg. & Repairs  
**Deal's Machine Shop**  
155 No. 9th St.  
828-6568

### MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU DRINK, that's your  
business. If you want to stop  
drinking, that's our business.  
Ph. 828-3777.

GET YOUR Fly bait from Huser  
Feed & Seed, 36-tfc.

BILL REED'S DITCHING-----  
plastic pipe, back hoe, cess  
pools pumped and drilled, 828-  
6814, 30-tfc.

OPEN TOP Barrels with lid  
and band. Good for feed stor-  
age or water barrel. Also trash  
barrels. 828-6850, 5-tfc.

GOOD USED ROYAL upright  
manual typewriters, ranging  
from \$60 to \$135.00. All in good  
condition and guaranteed 30  
days. THE SLATONITE.

### KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

For Free Demonstration  
Call 828-4475  
Mossor Radio & TV

HAVE YOUR prescriptions filled  
at TEAGUE DRUG STORE  
by a registered pharmacist.  
31-tfc.

USED REMINGTON manual add-  
ing machine. Subtracts and  
guaranteed 30 days. Recently  
cleaned. See it at THE SLATON-  
ITE.

FOR OFFICE MACHINE RE-  
PAIRS, call or bring your ma-  
chine to The Slatonite, 828-6201.

### TO GIVE AWAY

FREE....Two Adorable kittens  
to good homes. Call 828-6089.

### HELP WANTED

Want someone to baby sit. Call  
after 5 p.m., 828-3934, 6-2tc.

YOUNG BEAUTICIAN at World  
of Difference in Post, Texas.  
Call Marg Lee at 495-2296;  
home Ph. 495-2156, 6-2tc.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN.  
Call Janice King at Pohl's  
Beauty Shop, 828-6623, 4-tfc.

Loader operator or trainee for  
work at gravel plant. This is a  
permanent position with hos-  
pitalization and retirement  
plan. Apply at Janes - Prentice,  
Inc., 10 miles east of Slaton,  
5-tfc.

### HELP WANTED

Service Station  
Attendant  
**SHAMROCK STATION**  
US 84 BY-PASS

### FOR RENT

LOOK & COMPARE  
our carpeted air-conditioned  
two bedroom apts. before you  
buy or rent. We still rent

Unfurnished for \$90.00  
Furnished for \$115.00  
Bills paid except electricity.

PLAZA DUPLEXES  
PH. 828-6779 10-tfc

FURNISHED SMALL house, 306  
20th St., Couples or single,  
828-3902, 4-tfc.

FOR RENT: Furnished apart-  
ments and unfurnished house  
for rent. Call 828-6475 Hugo  
Mossor, 33-tfc.

BEDROOM, private entrance,  
335 N. 6th St. or 828-3465,  
see R. T. Brookshire at Had-  
dock's Grocery, 32-tfc.

FURNISHED DUPLEX and ef-  
ficiency apartment. Call col-  
lect SW5-3252, 34-tfc.

RENTALS---Furnished or un-  
furnished. W. E. Kidd, 828-  
6215, tfc.

Typewriters for rent. Only  
\$12.00 per month. Rent may  
apply to down payment on  
machine. THE SLATONITE.

### GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Thursday &  
Friday at Dudley Berry home,  
1425 W. Crosby. Baby and all  
size clothes, misc. items,  
6-1tp.

PORCH SALE, 855 South 8th  
St. Saturday only, 6-1tc.

CARPORT SALE. . .1155 So.  
11th St., Thursday, Friday &  
Saturday, 6-1tc.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FARMERS or anyone with agri-  
cultural background please con-  
tact us. Responsible Agri-  
businessmen looking for area  
distributors, investment re-  
turnable. This opportunity has  
excellent potential for solid in-  
come. Please write Farmco,  
Inc. Suite 200, University Ave.,  
Lubbock, Texas or call 762-  
2225 evenings or weekends 795-  
9164, 5-2tc.

Homeworkers (envelope add-  
resses) wanted. Send self ad-  
dressed stamped envelope to  
Homeworker Enterprises, Box  
6685, Lubbock, Tex. 79413, 5-tfc.

### FOUND

PRESCRIPTION SHADES.  
Identify at Slaton Police station  
and pay for ad. 4-tfc.

### BUSINESS SERVICES

WE OPERATE a van truck for  
moving locally. Call 828-6487.  
Pick-up and deliver service.  
47-tfc.

MOTOROLA TV sales and ser-  
vice. Black & White, Stereo-  
TV combinations. MOSSERRA-  
DIO & TV, 110 Texas Avenue,  
828-6475, 17-tfc.

BOWMAN BOOKKEEPING---  
TAX SERVICE: Complete book-  
keeping or part time accounts  
including government reports  
and income tax. 828-3918,  
41-tfc.

SLATON APPLIANCE REPAIR  
REPAIRS ON all makes and  
models of refrigerators, freez-  
ers, dishwashers, electric  
ranges, disposals, central air  
conditioning and heating, com-  
mercial refrigeration, 828-  
6470, 15-tfc.

CUSTOM BREAKING  
856-Diesel 4-16" Spinners  
--- For information ---  
Call DAVID WILLIAMS  
828-6461 after 6 p.m.

### ROY'S UPHOLSTERY

705 S. 9th - Ph. 828-6169  
Reasonable Rates  
Craftsmanship

Every kind of Lawn Mower  
you could want we got'em.  
Tillers, Edgers, etc. Let us  
tune up your mower now.  
BOURN CYCLE SHOP  
640 S. 9th, 28-tfc.

### MAGUIRK ELECTRIC

Electric Repairing  
and Wiring  
1400 S. 5th - Ph. 828-6809

LAWN BOY MOWERS  
The top of the line for '69  
Riders, Rotaries, Electric  
Starting. Self propelled, etc.  
BOURN CYCLE SHOP  
640 S. 9th, 28-tfc.

Stamp Out Cold & Dust  
Add Lasting Home Beauty  
**WESTERN STORM DOORS**  
Windows & Awnings  
Free Estimates  
Paul Mossor 828-3855

POODLE PARLOUR  
Grooming & Boarding.  
Call for appointments  
Tiny Toy Poodles for sale  
GRACE CHILDERS  
828-3866 225 S. 12th St.  
Slaton, Texas

### WE BUY USED FURNITURE

Room full or House full  
Call John C. Champion  
at 828-3751

### BUSINESS SERVICES

CUSTOM SEWING. Casual or  
formal, sport or western wear.  
Aileen Mitchell, 155 So. 6th,  
828-6315, 3-4tp.

WILL DO ALL TYPES home  
repair odd jobs. Remodeling.  
Specialize in any kind of mas-  
onry. Call 792-1328, Lubbock,  
or 828-3797, Slaton, 5-tfc.

### SLATON UPHOLSTERY

Sale on Upholstery  
Fabrics -  
20-40% Discount!  
Custom Seat Covers  
Truck Seats  
Upholstered  
25 years experience  
Slaton Upholstery  
139 Texas Avenue

### TYPEWRITER

Sales-Rentals-Service  
THE SLATONITE  
828-6201

### WANTED

HOUSEWORK AND IRONING.  
Prefer full day on regular basis.  
Can supply references. Call  
Josephine Pequeno, 828-3957,  
6-2tp.

IRONING WANTED. Reasonable  
rates. Nice work, 210 S. 4th  
St., Call 828-6154, 6-2tc.

NEED HELP?? Call FISH, 828-  
6414.

### FOR SALE

IF YOU WANT a typewriter  
with a beautiful type, propor-  
tional spacing and carbon rib-  
bon, then come to THE  
SLATONITE and see this used  
Underwood Rafael electric  
typewriter. Just like new with  
30 day guarantee. 44-tfc.

### FREE AIR

At  
Martindale's

"You just can't come  
in here like this and ask  
for a raise," the boss said.  
"You just joined the com-  
pany. You have to work  
yourself up first."  
"But I did," said the  
employee. "Look, I'm  
trembling all over."

Wife, over bills, to hus-  
band: "Well, I've made  
ends meet. Now what can  
we do about this gap in  
the middle?"

Martindale  
**PHILLIPS 66**  
STATION  
Pho. 828-6565

**YOUR CHOICE**  
\$99.50  
AS IS

'60 OLDS 4-Dr.  
Hard-Top, V-8 Automatic & Air

'60 DODGE 2-Dr.  
Hard-Top, V-8, Automatic

'64 MONZA  
Corvaire Convertible  
4-Speed

'62 CORVAIR Coupe

'61 OLDS 4-Dr.  
V-8, Automatic

Putting you first,  
keeps us first.

**TOM SIMS CHEVROLET**  
PO3-6466 828-6261

'68 OLDS 98  
4-Dr. Local One Owner Car. Fully Equipped, Extra  
Clean.

'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE  
4-Dr. Hard Top, Excellent Condition Throughout, Low  
Mileage, Loaded With Accessories.

'67 OLDS 98 - 4 Dr.  
A Fine Family Car, Fully Equipped, Ready for the  
Road.  
Number 828-6554

## Bargain Prices At Bill Adams

SALES REPRESENTATIVES  
Milton Davis Tip Kendrick Charles Ellis

### BILL ADAMS OLDS-PONTIAC

WHERE YOU GET THE SERVICE A FINE CAR OWNER DESERVES

9th & Lynn

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe  
Sparkling Red Finish, Factory Air, Automatic Trans-  
mission. Many Other Extras. Exceptionally Nice.

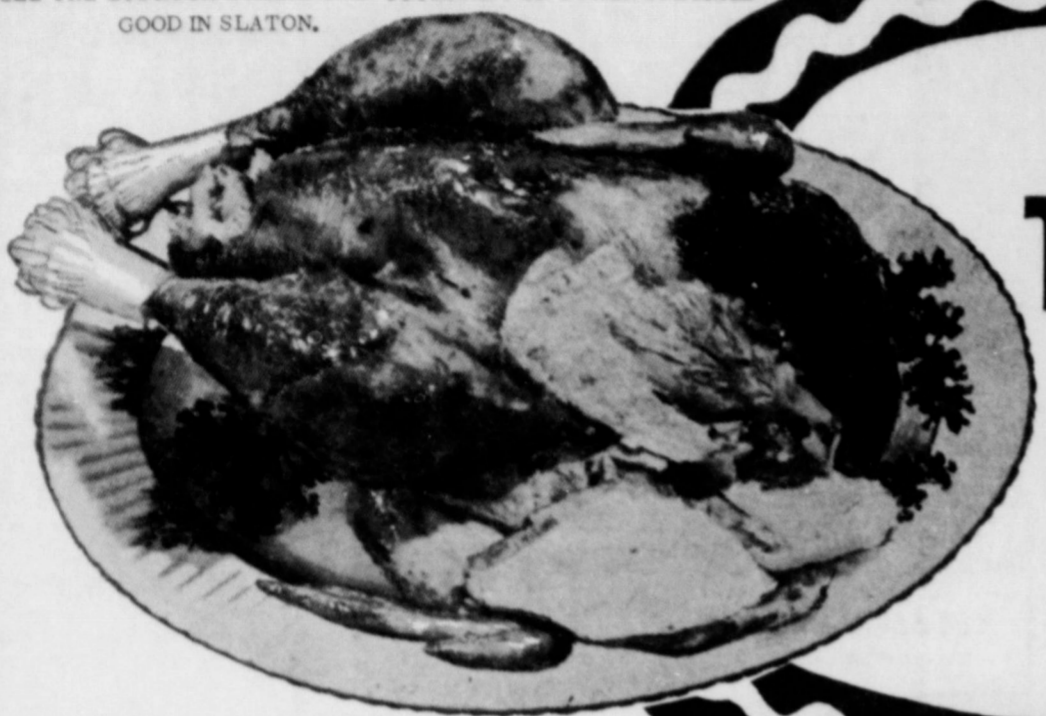
'62 OLDS 98-98 - 4 Dr.  
Air Power and all the Extras. One Owner, Extra  
Nice.

'67 CHEVELLE SS396  
4-Speed Transmission, Air Conditioned, Extra Clean  
Inside and Out.  
Lubbock Number PO2 0844



# DISCOUNT PRICES To Save You Money

SEE THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE—JOURNAL FOR OTHER SPECIALS  
GOOD IN SLATON.



## HEN TURKEYS

Sunco Frozen,  
10 to 16 Pound  
Average

# 43¢

Pound

THESE VALUES GOOD IN SLATON, NOVEMBER  
13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1969 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PURCHASED.

Sausage	PURE PORK, Blue Morrow	Lb.
Steak	SWISS, Shoulder Arm Cuts, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Lb.
Cheese	CREAM, Kraft Philadelphia, Full Cream	8 Oz. Pkg.
Roast	BONELESS CHUCK, Choice, 7 Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	Lb.
Perch	BREADED, Booth Tray Pak, Just Heat and Eat	Lb.
Chops	CENTER RIB, Lean Northern Pork	Lb.

### THIS WEEK'S BONUS MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE COUPONS

**FREE** WITH THIS COUPON  
ONE 12-OZ. MONOGRAMMED BEVERAGE GLASS (your choice of initial)  
WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE OR MORE Excluding Cigarettes  
(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY) Expires Nov. 19

**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE**  
ONE 12-OZ. MONOGRAMMED BEVERAGE GLASS (your choice of initial)  
**FREE** WITH THIS COUPON and the purchase of an identical 12-OUNCE BEVERAGE GLASS! Subject to State and Local Taxes  
49¢  
(LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY) Expires Nov. 19

WE GIVE DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE.

## PORK CHOPS

Family Pack, 1/4 Pork Loin

Pound

# 73¢

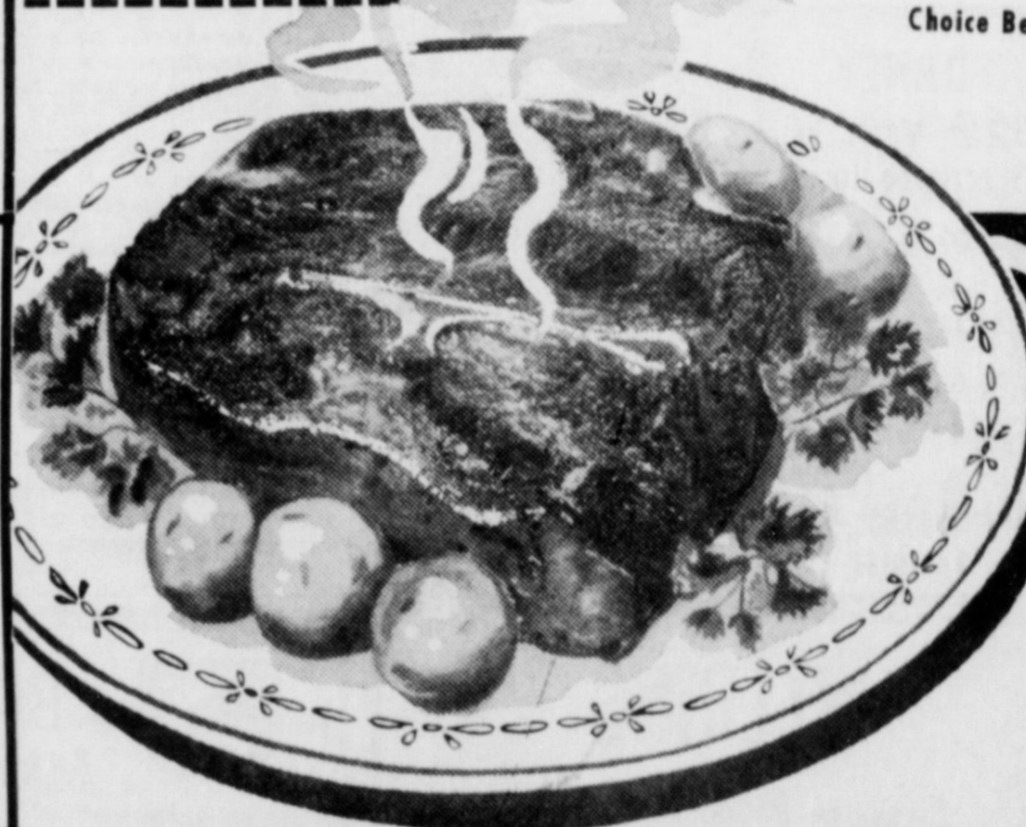
**PIGGLY WIGGLY BEEF**  
IS VALU-TRIMMED!  
All beef sold at Piggly Wiggly is "valu-trimmed" to give you more meat for your money. All excess fat and bone is removed before packaging. No tenderizers are added... you pay for only lean, naturally tender beef.

## CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cuts, U.S.D.A.  
Choice Beef

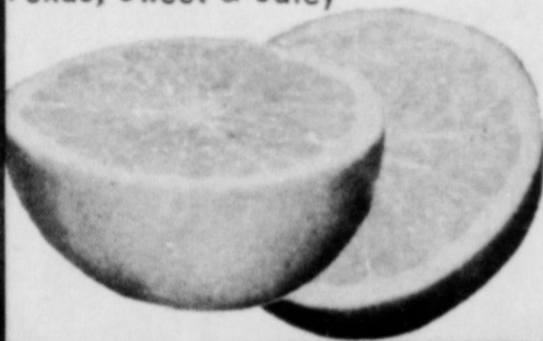
Pound

# 48¢



## ORANGES

Texas, Sweet & Juicy



# 5 39¢

Lb. Bag

## Ground Chuck

SLICED, Farmer Jones, Individual Slices

Turkey & GRAVY, Honeysuckle, Just Heat and Eat

HONEY CURED, Rath, Fully Cooked, 1 1/2 to 3 Pound Average

## Ham Pieces

### Fresh Produce

Yellow, U.S. Number 1 Mild	Lb.	7 1/2¢
Red, Adds Color to Your Salad	Lb.	25¢
California Fresh	Ea.	23¢
ORANGE, Kraft, Quart Bottle	Ea.	49¢
HEARTS, California, Poly Bag	Ea.	49¢

## APPLES

Golden Delicious,  
Washington



Pound

# 19¢

# Tigers Fumble Away 35-20 Decision to Levelland

Tigers had ideas victory over the Levelland Lobos Friday night as the fumbled away a 35-20 decision to Levelland. Slaton would have put Slaton on a 35-20 lead if it were not for the fumble, since Sweetser by a 21-13 night.

Up with some offensive totals, but Levelland two fumble and a pass and practically Levelland another on the Slaton 4-yard and earned the other passing attack. registered their total of the season and 22 first downs had 257 yards netted only with 11 first downs in the first half. And, 130 yards passing this year.

The Tigers lost five passes on four fumbles to offset the big effort. Slaton had to time, while Levelland times.

Nick Farrell rushed 14 yards -- the top performer of the season. He got 159 yards and no back has topped since then.

The Lobos jumped a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. Slaton fans were nervous, Slaton could not and the Tigers were scoring twice in the second quarter to tie the score at 7-7.

Farrell got the first 5-yard run that broke on a 74-yard drive in 11 plays. Moore got that 7-14 4-10 5-0 1-38 5-37 6-50 4-30

Moore got the first 5-yard run that broke on a 74-yard drive in 11 plays. Moore got that 7-14 4-10 5-0 1-38 5-37 6-50 4-30

Moore got the first 5-yard run that broke on a 74-yard drive in 11 plays. Moore got that 7-14 4-10 5-0 1-38 5-37 6-50 4-30

one with 5-yard romp around end.

Levelland used two long passes to score again before the half, then intercepted a pass late in the third period to up the margin to 28-14. Slaton moved 83 yards in just eight plays, and Farrell tallied from 10 yards out as the Tigers narrowed the gap to 28-20.

There were still 10 minutes left in the game, and most Slaton fans figured the Tigers could still pull it out. The Tigers forced a punt a minute later and started again from their own 34.

On a 4th - and - 2 situation, Moore burst up the middle and almost broke all the way before being tripped up at the Lobo 30. A questionable clipping penalty moved the ball back to the Levelland 45, however. Mosser hit Moore with a 29-yard pass two plays later that carried to the Lobo 21.

The Lobos trapped Mosser on a "blitz" for a 13-yard loss, then a fourth-down pass was intercepted. The Lobos chalked up a couple of first downs, then punted the ball, and a freak touchdown resulted. Fondy signalled for a fair catch about the 5 and apparent over his head. A scramble in the end zone resulted in a Levelland recovery for a touchdown. That made the score 35-20, with just 1:10 remaining.

On the first play following the kickoff, Levelland intercepted its fourth pass of the game and killed the clock. Despite the score, the Tiger defense turned in another good game. Except for two long passes, Levelland didn't move the ball too well, but the three big Slaton offensive turnovers yielded three scores.

Defensive standouts included Allen McDonald, Robert Englund, Don Smith, Ted Dixon, Charlie Thomas, Ronnie Howard and Paul Payne.

Slaton took the opening kickoff and punted after three plays. Levelland got a couple of first downs and then punted to the Tiger 3. Moore got 1 yard, then a handoff was fumbled and Levelland recovered on the 4. The Lobos hammered over in three plays to take a 7-0 lead. Slaton took the kickoff and drove 43 yards in 4 plays, but Mosser was hit on a "blitz" at the Lobo 23 and the home team recovered the ball on the

38. Two plays later, the Lobo quarterback tossed a 55-yard "bomb" and Moore caught the receiver at the 1. A penalty moved the ball back to the 6, then McDonald and Englund got the quarterback for a 3-yard loss.

Billingsley, the quarterback, swept around right end on an option play, however, to score from the 9. The kick was good and the Lobos led by 14-0 as the first period ended.

The Tigers finally got to moving following the next kickoff. Moore got a first down with 11 yards in three carries, then Farrell got 21 on a quick dive play. The Tigers moved to the Lobo 22, where Mosser hit Fondy with a 10-yard pass. An offside penalty moved the ball to the 6, and Farrell carried over from there. Sanders' kick was wide and it was 6-14 with 6:37 left in the first half.

Moments later, Slaton took over on their own 9 after a Lobo punt. It took only three plays to go 91 yards. Fondy got 12 yards around end, then Farrell broke off left tackle, cut to the sidelines and dashed 74 yards before being caught. That put it 5 yards away, and Moore sailed around end for the score. Mosser ran for the 2 points to the knot the score at 14-14 with 3:36 left in the game.

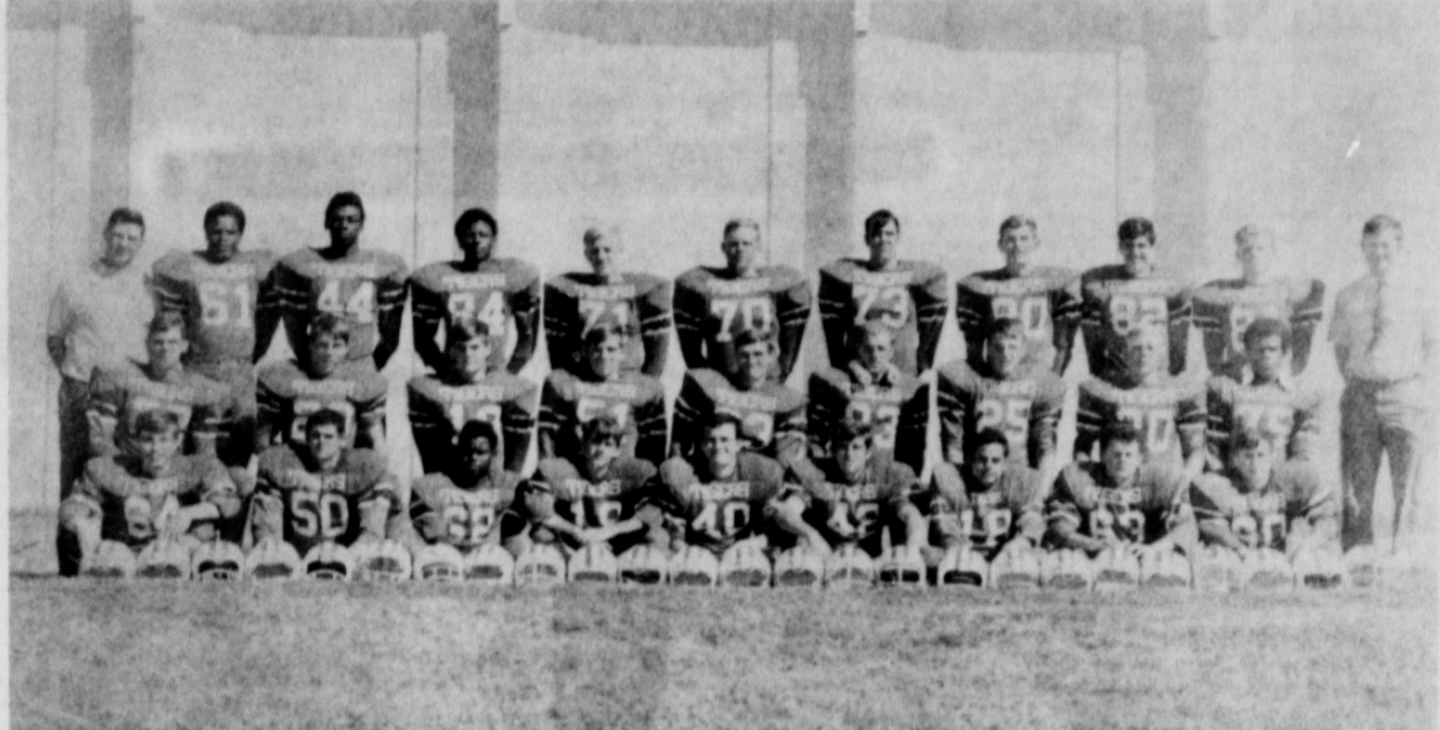
Levelland came back with a 34-yard pass sparking the drive, and a 15-yard penalty against Slaton set it up on the

Levelland 21. One pass was incomplete in the end zone, then Billingsley hit one behind the Tiger secondary for a score from 21 yards out. The kick made it 14-21 with 1:37 left.

On the first play following the kickoff, Mosser was hit on a pitch to Moore and Levelland claimed another fumble on the Tiger 20. The defense held, however, and Slaton took over. Mosser hit passes of 12 and 27 yards to Farrell and Fondy, then Levelland claimed an interception on the Lobo 12 on a very questionable call.

The pass was tipped by Englund and a Levelland player made a diving catch attempt, but rolled over and lost the ball and Slaton recovered. The official first signalled an incomplete pass, then marked the ball at the point and gave it to Levelland.

Slaton had stopped a Levelland drive at the Tiger 15 in the third period when Bruce Schuette intercepted a pass. On the first play, Mosser was rushed hard on a pass and the throw fell short. Levelland picked off the pass at the 20 and ran it for the big touchdown that put the Lobos on top by 28-14.



TIGER VARSITY, 1969---The Slaton Tigers close out their 1969 football season here Friday night, facing the Littlefield Wildcats in a Homecoming clash. Members of the team, left to right, standing--Coach Ernie Davis, Louis Scott, Larry Moore, Duane Cox, Dennis Rushing, Tom Hargraves, Allen McDonald, Jimmy Rogers, Paul Payne, Robert Englund, Coach Gene Franklin; middle -- Dick Davis, Nick Farrell, Terry Mosser, Charlie Geer, Don Smith, Allen Walters, Bruce Schuette, Alan Fondy, Charlie Thomas; front--Ronnie Howard, Allen Sanders, Ollie Rainwater, Don Simmons, Glen Akin Jr., Frank Self, Ismael Ledesma, Gary Cook, Ted Dixon. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

## Why Do Coaches Become Coaches ?

By Tigers Cage Staff

Why do coaches become coaches? This is a question asked by many young students thinking about becoming coaches. To help answer a few, the Slaton High coaching staff was asked this question.

The coaching staff responded scoring run. The Tiger freshmen drove for another score, with quarterback Steve Nieman diving over from the 4, but the touchdown was erased by a penalty.

Despite the one-sided score, Slaton had some outstanding efforts in the game. Tackle Curt Woolever was one of the game's defensive standouts, while Dan Butler, Kenny Schuette, James Conright and Nieman also performed well. Ethridge and Will Perry accounted for most of Slaton's rushing

enjoyment and rewards offered to all athletes participating in sports. Finally, he wanted to take part with the young students in physical and mental challenges and emotions in a trying time.

Coach Jackie Stewart became a coach because of the challenge -- the challenge of making boys into men, of temper and patience, endurance, personality, and ability to get along with each other, and to pit one's knowledge against another's. After three years of pre-law, he decided to meet and conquer these challenges if he wanted to be happy and be a success.

Coach Weldon Mize started out as a chemical engineer; but after the war, he changed his mind and decided to become a coach. This idea was enhanced by his father's sincere love and appreciation for athletics and sports in general and his own personal interest in athletics. He also enjoys his relationships with young athletes.

Coach Gay Ivy wanted to open doors to young people that have been opened to her. She says actions speak louder than words which is why she became a coach to make persons have a "motion alphabet" or make the most of their abilities.

## TEAM STATISTICS Tiger Tracks

The Slaton Tigers close out the season here Friday night, hoping to record a 5-5 won-lost mark and improve on other statistical records.

Individuals leaders include fullback Larry Moore with 621 yards rushing in nine games for a 3.8 average. Nick Farrell, with 244 yards in the past two games, now has 412 yards and a 5.2 average. Moore has carried 162 times and Farrell 80. Alan Fondy has 355 yards in 91 trips for a 3.9 average.

Moore also leads in scoring with 68 points and in punt returns with 7 for 199 yards (a 28.4-yard average). Fondy has the most yardage on kickoff returns -- 9 for 215, while Bruce Schuette (12 for 213) and Moore (7 for 174) are close behind.

Coach Gay Ivy wanted to open doors to young people that have been opened to her. She says actions speak louder than words which is why she became a coach to make persons have a "motion alphabet" or make the most of their abilities.

Quarterback Terry Mosser has hit for 502 yards passing and 7 touchdowns. He's connected on only 36 percent of his throws (34 of 95) but has averaged 17.7 yards per completion--8 in the last two games. Moore and Schuette each have three pass interceptions. Louis Scott and Charlie Thomas have three fumble recoveries each. Fondy and Farrell rank second and third in scoring with 24 and 18 points, respectively. Fondy, the punter, has a fine 33.5 yard average on 46 kicks this season.

As a team, the Tigers have averaged 350 yards per game rushing and 70 passing. The opposition has moved at a 203-yard clip on the ground and added 80 per game passing. The Tigers have not fared well in the first and third quarters, as the scoring by quarters indicates:

SLATON	7	56	12	59--134
LOBOS	63	64	59	40--236

## Freshmen Lose To Whirlwinds

Slaton's freshman Tiger gridgers clashed last Thursday with what may be one of the finest fresh teams in the country, with the Lamesa Whirlwinds rolling to a 70-6 decision.

The loss left Slaton with a 4-3 record for the season and the locals travel to Littlefield for a 5:30 p.m. game today to close out the season.

At Lamesa last week, the quick Whirlwinds rolled to a 36-0 halftime lead, and upped the advantage to 56-6 after three periods. The Lamesa coach let some second-stringers get in on one score in the fourth period, then put his first unit back in for the final score. Slaton's lone tally came early in the second half when Steve Ethridge broke on a 62-yard

# We are ready!

When disaster strikes, thousands of telephone men and operators, and equipment are available to help emergency communications.

Emergency phone service for police, hospitals and city officials is the first or of action. Then attention is turned to customer telephones that may be crippled.

It's a job we would rather not have to do. But when necessary--whatever the emergency... floods... hurricanes... tornadoes--we're ready. We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.

## Simple solution to rising car prices.



# The Simple Machine. Ford Maverick. Still \$1995\*

Our small car has scored a big success. And the reason is simple--solid value. Now, with other car prices going up all around it, Maverick is going its own Mavericky way. It still costs \$1995\* and that's still a small price to pay for a car that's simple to drive... simple to park... simple to service... simple to repair... and simple to own.

**Simple to drive.** Turn on the engine and you turn loose the power of 105 horses. Yet Maverick rivals the economy imports in gas mileage.

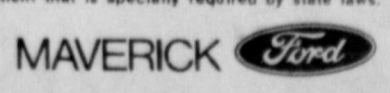
**Simple to park.** Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle than the leading import. It can nip around corners and slide into tight parking spaces with amazing agility.

**Simple to service.** Maverick is easier and less expensive to maintain than an economy import. Maverick requires fewer oil changes, fewer chassis lubrications, too. You save time and money.

**Simple to repair.** The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instruction for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself like change spark plugs, adjust ignition timing, and more. Fenders and grille can be replaced in a matter of minutes.

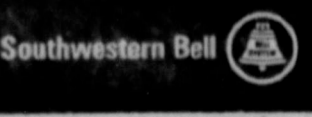
**Simple to own.** The simple machine can start solving money problems for you right now. Check it out at your Ford Dealer's. The price that made it famous now makes it a better buy than ever.

\*Ford's suggested retail price for the car. White sidewall tires are not included; they are \$32.00 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.



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SMITH FORD INC.  
Hwy 84 By-Pass, Slaton



**COOPER NEWS**

By **BRENDA, CINDA & LINDA**

**Cooper Fans Say 'Beat Plains'**

Roni Kitten and Steve Louder are being featured in the "Spotlight" this week. Both are seniors at CHS.

**RONI KITTEN**  
Cooper's head cheerleader, Roni Kitten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kitten, born

in Slaton on May 21, 1952, she is active in several activities at CHS.

This is her second year as cheerleader. She is a student council representative, 67-68 junior class favorite, homecoming queen candidate this

year and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Her favorite person is Dennis Brooks and her favorite book is "Gone With the Wind". Mrs. Harry is her favorite teacher, "Comelot" is the movie she likes best and she



RONI KITTEN



STEVE LOUDER

likes "Come Together" by the Beatles.

She plans to marry after graduation from CHS.

**STEVE LOUDER**  
Active in sports, along with other activities, is Steve Louder, son of Mrs. Joanne Louder. He was born in Lubbock on Oct. 14, 1951.

Steve is serving as president of the Student Council this year after moving up from vice-president last year and treasurer the year before. He is a member of the National Honor Society, serving as parliamentarian this year.

He was elected Mr. CHS last year. Steve was named to the second team all-district basketball team last year, has played football two years and basketball three years. He has taken ag for three years.

After graduation, Steve plans to go to college.

Some of Steve's favorites are, car--Charger RT; teacher -- Mr. Gordon; subject -- math and science; and song -- "You Keep Me Hanging On".

Who's Who at McAllen

**SCHOOL**  
Mike Vinson, a Cooper, is to be commended on his high scoring Tests given to a few students at Cooper. The highest score from PIRATES TROMP OVER WILDCATS. Last Friday night the Pirates really shined with a victory. This gives

(Continued on next

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN

**ROUND STEAK 888**

lb.

**DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAYS**

FRESH BABY BEEF **LIVER 2 LBS. 88¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN **RUMP ROAST LB. 88¢**

**BIG "U" FRANKS 2 88** 12-oz. PKG.

**BIG "U" SAUSAGE 2 LB. BAG 88¢**

PURE PORK

**PORK CHOPS** LEAN CENTER CUT ..... LB. 88¢

**SWISS STEAK** SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN ROUND BONE ..... LB. 88¢

**BAR-B-QUE BROIL STEAK** ..... LB. 88¢

**RIB STEAK** SWIFT'S PREMIUM ..... LB. 88¢

**STEWING BEEF** BONELESS EXTRA LEAN CUBES ..... LB. 88¢

**BISCUITS** SHURFRESH ..... 10 10-oz. CAN

**BACON** UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY ..... LB. 78¢

RUSSET

**POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 888**

Garden Fresh Produce

**ORANGES** NEW CROP TEXAS ..... 5 lb. BAG 39¢

**APPLES** WASHINGTON FANCY DELICIOUS ..... LB. 15¢

**GREENS** MUSTARD TURNIP COLLARD ..... 2 BU. 19¢

**TURNIPS** PURPLE TOP CLIPPED ..... LB. 10¢

### Governor Cites Lions Crippled Children Month

AUSTIN -- Governor Preston Smith has officially proclaimed November as "Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children Month," Lions League President E. J. Grindstaff of Ballinger and Executive Director Frank Robertson were in Austin to accept the proclamation. In his proclamation, Governor Smith stated:

"For 17 years, the Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville has provided two weeks of summer fun -- without any cost whatsoever -- to more than 11,000 blind, deaf, mute and crippled children of Texas. "In recent years, through its Rehabilitation Program for the adult blind, the Camp has helped more than 700 Texans

to return to the sighted world as productive citizens.

"The Camp for children operates during the three summer months and the balance of the year is devoted to the adult training program.

"Lions is an international organization whose motto is, 'We Serve,' and the efforts of Texas Lions in behalf of crippled children, the deaf, the mute and the blind have contributed much to the welfare of these disadvantaged citizens of Texas.

A&M's 9TH HORSE SHORT COURSE--Activities for both experienced and novice horsemen will be featured on the program of the Nov. 21-22 Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University. F. B. Yeates, Extension horse specialist, said the indoor discussions would be held at the Ramada Inn and the handling demonstrations at the Aggie Rodeo Arena. Registration begins at 3 p.m. on Friday. Saturday's program is one horse owners will not want to miss and it starts at 8 a.m., Yeates said.

DEER HUNTING PROSPECTS MOSTLY GOOD -- Good fall rains and the resulting green feeding areas will put the deer hunter's skill to a real test, says Chas. W. Ramsey, Extension wildlife specialist. He explains that with the abundance of forage and a good acron crop, the deer will not be moving around a great deal and the hunter will have to call upon his skills more so than in recent years. The deer are as plentiful as in former years in most areas, he said, and generally are in good condition.

### Clinic Meets Every Thursday

The Slaton Immunization Clinic is being held here every Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. instead of just one Thursday a month as it has been in the past. The clinic is being held in the Community Center, located between 4th and 5th Streets on Powers in the low-income housing district. Patrons are asked to use the west door. The county health nurse is on

duty each Thursday in the clinic. If residents are in need of the dental or maternal clinic in Lubbock, they should make a request at the local clinic. Transportation will be provided to Lubbock if needed. The First Christian Church has been named custodian of the Community Center. Rev. Johnnie Moore, pastor, said that anyone wanting to use the building should contact him.

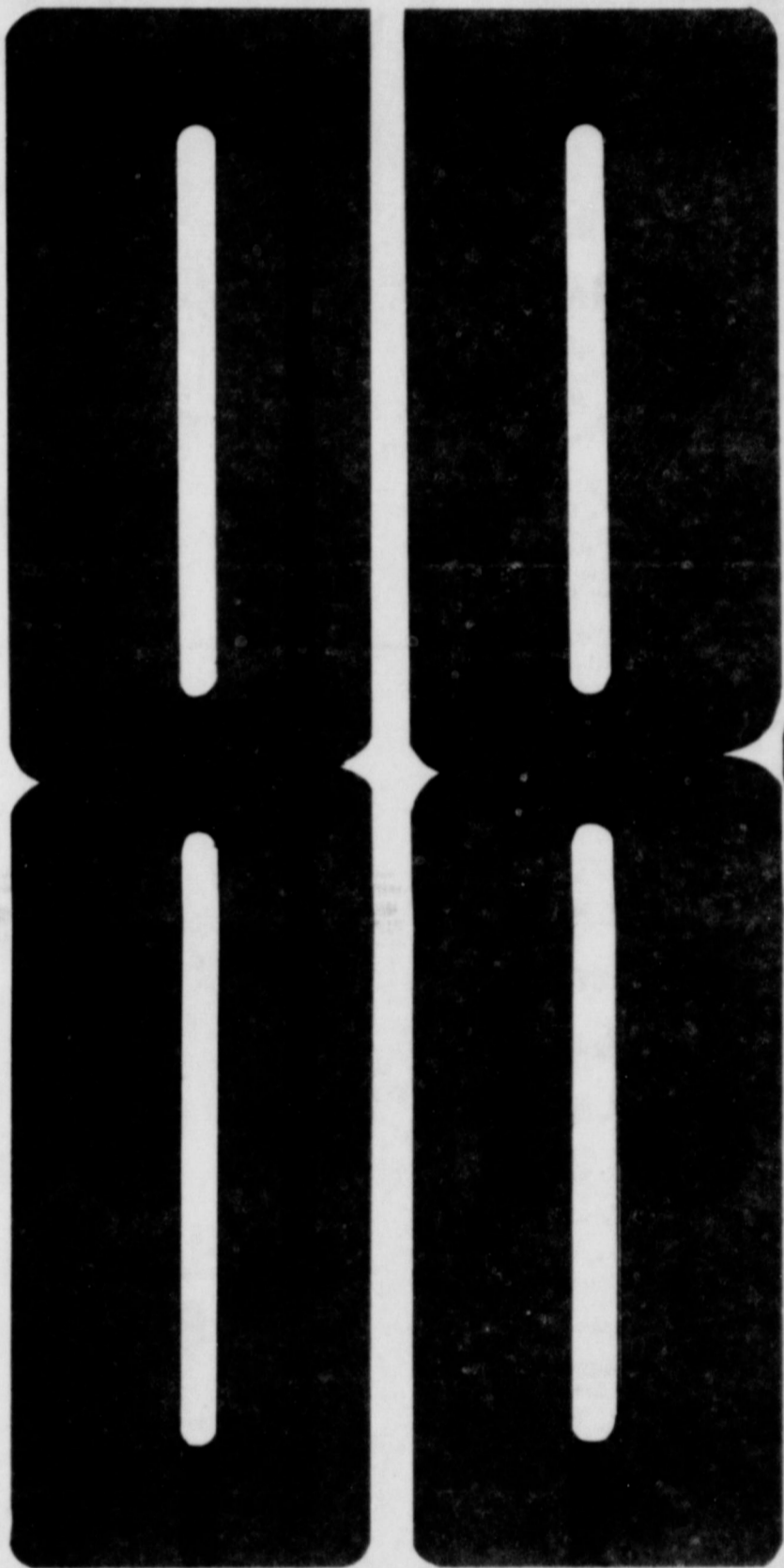
NEED HELP?? Call FISH, 828-6414.

# PRICES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS COURTEOUS SERVICE ...AND WE STILL CARRY YOUR PACKAGES OUT!!

STOCK UP NOW DURING OUR BIG 88¢ SALE!!



<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	VAN CAMPS	5	300 CANS
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	DEL MONTE REG. 39¢	3	46 -OZ. CANS
<b>PEAS</b>	DEL MONTE EARLY JUNE	4	303 CANS
<b>CATSUP</b>	DEL MONTE	3	LARGE 20-oz. BTL.
<b>TUNA</b>	DEL MONTE	3	FLAT CANS
<b>SHERBET</b>	SWIFT'S ASSORTED FLAVORS	2	QTS.
<b>ORANGES</b>	GEISHA MANDARIN REG. 29¢	4	11-OZ. CANS
<b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b>	OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT	4	REG. 2/49¢ CANS
<b>WESSON OIL</b>	LARGE REG. \$1.05	48-oz.	BTL.
<b>DOG FOOD</b>	ALPO CHOPPED BEEF CHOPPED HORSEMEAT REG. 4 FOR \$1.00	4	300 CANS
<b>BABY FOOD</b>	GERBER STRAINED	8	JAR
<b>TAMALES</b>	GEBHARDT'S JUMBO REG. 39¢	3	2½ CANS
<b>OLEO</b>	MEDOWLAKE REG. 29¢	4	1-LB. CTNS.
<b>PEACHES</b>	GOLD COAST FREE STONE ELBERTA REG. 3 FOR 89¢	4	2½ CANS



**MORTON FROZEN FRUIT PIES**  
APPLE, CHERRY PEACH & COCONUT  
REG. 39¢  
20-OZ. PKGS  
**88¢**



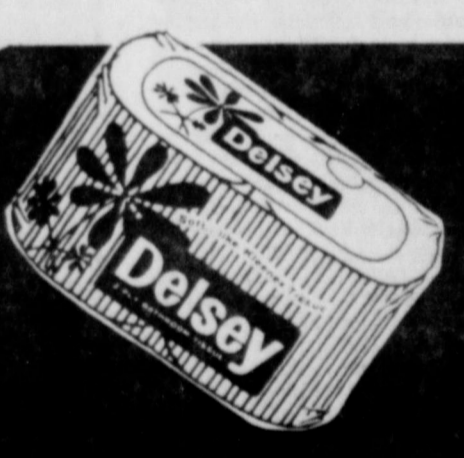
**NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS**  
REG. 33¢  
JUMBO ROLLS  
**4 88¢**



**SHURFINE FRUIT Cocktail**  
REG. 39¢  
2½ CANS  
**3 88¢**



**NESTEA INSTANT TEA**  
REG. \$1.09  
3-OZ. JAR  
**88¢**



**DELSEY BATH TISSUE**  
4-ROLL PKGS.  
**2 88¢**



WILLIAM BELOTE

**William Belote Is Lieutenant**

SAN ANTONIO -- William E. Belote, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joe W. Belote of Slaton, Tex., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Belote, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif., for duty.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Slaton High School, earned his B.S. degree from Texas Technological College and his M.S. degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Eta Kappa Nu.

His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mrs. William S. Galloway of 3403 36th St., Lubbock, Tex.

**Tempo Airs At Rotary Meeting**

"The Tempo Airs", popular gospel - singing quartet heard on Radio KCAS, provided a musical program for Slaton Rotary Club last Thursday in the Clubhouse.

The quartet is composed of Haley Richardson, Bill Baker, Mike Boydland Pete Gayler, with Diane Starks as the pianist. Howard Swanner was in charge of the program for the weekly luncheon meeting.

J. C. McClesky, superintendent of schools, was introduced as a new member, with Bruce Pember, past district governor, serving as installing officer. Mrs. McClesky was also present for the meeting.

Several guests and visiting Rotarians were introduced at the meeting, with J. S. Edwards presiding. O. Z. Ball introduced Billy Jaynes as "junior Rotarian" of the month.

**Hiway Work Let In Lynn, Garza, Lubbock Counties**

AUSTIN--Contracts for highway construction in the Lubbock district have been awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

The work will be under the supervision of District Engineer O. L. Crain and will be in Lynn, Garza and Lubbock counties.

Boswell and Crafton, Inc., of Lubbock was awarded a contract for construction of grading, structures, flexible base, asphalt stabilized base, seal coat and hot mix asphaltic concrete pavement on sections totaling 1.7 miles of US Highway 84 and spur 309 in Lubbock County. Low bid is \$818,083.77.

The work will be at the grade separation at US 84 and Farm to Market Road 179 at Shallowater and from SH 116 northward to FM 2256 at Reese Air Force Base. H. E. DeShazo of Lubbock is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the work which will take an estimated 260 working days.

In Garza and Lynn counties, Henry L. Stafford of Lubbock was awarded a contract for construction of grading, structures, base and surfacing on 18.9 miles of Farm to Market Roads 211 and 212. Low bid was \$289,985.51.

The work extends from Wilson eastward to US Highway 84 and from FM 211 northward to US 84. Julian Smith of Post is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the work which will take an estimated 175 working days.

**Jones, Tarbox Get Appointments**

AUSTIN -- SP -- State Rep. Delvin Jones from Lubbock was appointed to the Finance Committee of the Legislative Council of the Texas Legislature at its organizational meeting in Austin Thursday.

Other members of the Finance Committee are Senator J. P. Word of Meridian who will be chairman, Senator David Ratliff of Stamford, and State Representatives John Traeger of Seguin and Raul Longoria of Edinburg.

State Rep. Elmer L. Tarbox of Lubbock has been appointed a member of the House Interim Study Committee on the Utilization of Automatic Data Processing in State Government, Speaker G. F. (Gus) Mutscher announced.

**Anthony's FOUNDER'S DAY**

**SALE**



**3-BIG DAYS THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY**



**MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS**

Never enough long sleeve sport shirts for the man on the go. Stock up now at big savings. These permanent press, soil-release shirts are long sleeved, tapered and tails. Styles with one or two pockets of Dacron® Polyester and cotton. Choose from regular or Ivy collars in an assortment of plaids, checks, stripes and solid color darktones. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

**2 FOR \$7.**



Men's handsome 28" length coat

**WOOL PLAID PILE LINED JACKETS**

The go-everywhere jacket with the classic straight front yoke followed in design with straight coat cuffs. The 25" button front in assorted light and dark plaids. Sizes 36-46

**\$15.**

**Men's T Shirts**

Men's 100% combed cotton pak-nit T-shirt first quality and packed 3 to poly-bag. Comes in S, M, L, XL.

**6 for \$5.**



**Polyester DOUBLE KNIT**

100% Imported Polyester, comes in 4 jacquard weaves just in time to get your Fall Wardrobe ready. The colors are absolutely brilliant in deep red, spray brown, pink, purple, deep blue, moss green, deep rose, light blue, bright red, lilac, and black.

5.99 value

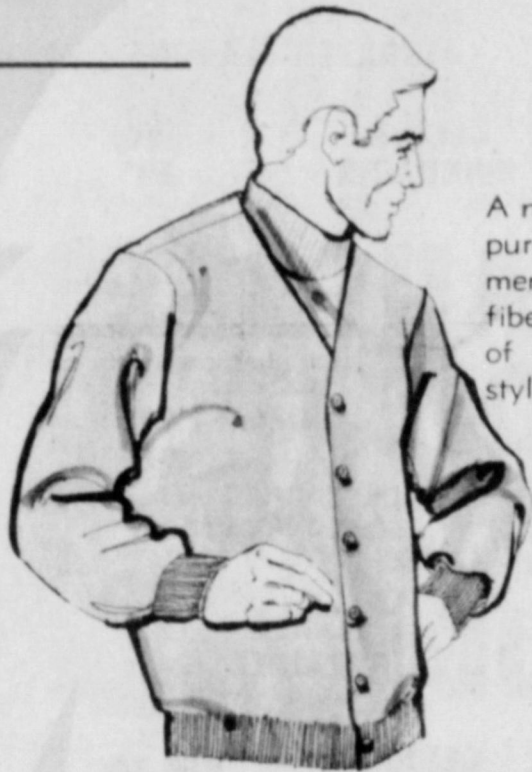
**3.99** or 2 YDS. \$7. A YD.



**WELLINGTON BOOTS**

Smartly styled for comfort or dress to be worn for sport or casual wear. Outstanding values at such a low price.

Men's 6 1/2 to 12	Boys 3 1/2 to 6	Youths 12 1/2 to 3
<b>\$10.</b>	<b>\$8.</b>	<b>\$6.</b>



**Men's Sweaters**

A new, savings on special purchase select group of men's sweaters. Assorted fibers and colors. A choice of cardigan or pullover styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

**\$7.**

**Men's Pajamas**

Long sleeve, long leg pajamas in assorted prints. Made of 80% cotton 20% polyester. Permanent press with piped notch collar. Sizes A.B.C.D.

**2 for \$5.**



**Jacquard Towel Ensemble**

Thirsty first quality woven Jacquard terry towels made of 100% cotton especially for Anthony's. A great towel value in assorted fashion colors. Bath towel size 24 x 46, hand towel 15 x 27, wash cloth 12 x 12.

Bath Towel <b>\$1.</b>	Hand Towel <b>2 for \$1.</b>	Wash Cloth <b>4 for \$1.</b>
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**DANTREL by Dan River NO-IRON SHEETS**

50% Celanese Fortrel® polyester, 50% cotton

Beautiful new mid-tone colors

72" x 104" twin or bottom fitted **2.67** 81" x 104" full or bottom fitted **3.27**

Matching 42" x 36" pillow cases . . . . 2 for 2.27

Luxuriously smooth, neat, wrinkle free sheets of Dan River fabrics—the finest in their field. A lovely gift to give or receive. Choose from Gold, Moss green, Peppermint pink or Larkspur blue.

Fortrel® registered T.M. Fiber Industries

# Anthony's FOUNDER'S DAY

# SALE



3-BIG DAYS THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



**Nylon Gown  
and Robe Set**

**\$9.** \$10 value

Lovely to look at, beautiful new styles in waltz and mini-lengths. Made of 100% Nylon in colors pink, blue, red, black, beige. Comes in Sizes: Petite, Small, Medium and Large.

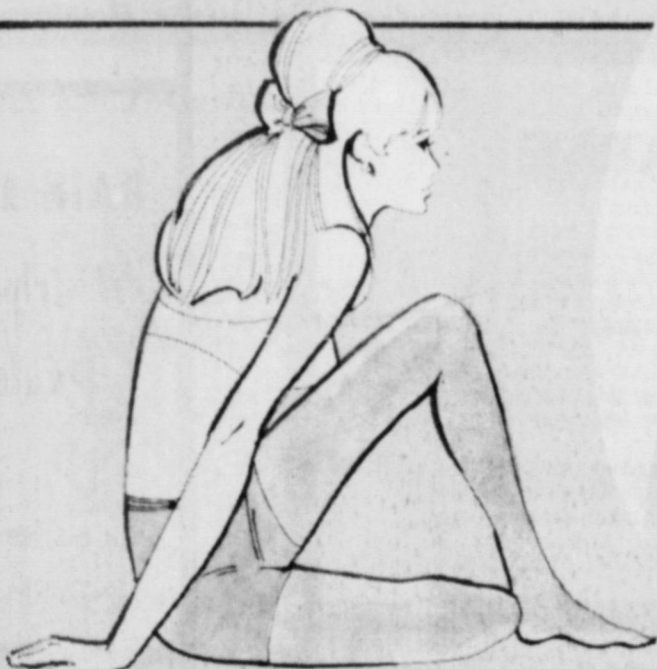


**100% Kodel® Filled  
Ladies Nylon Quilt  
and Fleece Robes**

**\$7.** \$10 value

For your evening at home, an elegantly designed long robe with 3/4 length sleeves. Enhanced with a mandarin collar accented with lovely gold braid trim. Sizes from 10 to 18.

Comes in beautiful colors of blue, rose, gold, pink or green. Kodel® polyester fiberfill.



**100% Nylon  
Ladies Panty Hose**

**66¢** \$1 value

Now is the time to catch up on that everlasting problem of always having enough hosiery. A bargain beyond belief of first quality Micro-Mesh, with nude heel. Sizes small, medium and large. Color beige.



**Blouses**

**\$7.** \$7.99 value

Accessorize your sportswear fashions with an accent blouse. Comes in an assorted number of prints. A choice of a 28" length long sleeve slack shirt or 27" length 3/4 sleeve and jewel neck blouse. Sizes 10-18

**Slim Jims**

**\$8.** 9.99 value

15" leg — pull-on stretch pant made of Wamsutta 100% polyester crepe . . . comes in colors black, lilac, turquoise, and pink. Fits 8-18 average or 10-20 tall.



**Gift Boxed  
Half Slip  
and  
Pantie Sets**

**\$177.**

\$2 value

The luxury of a lingerie wardrobe does not hinge on price. A choice of lace trim or embroidery trim. Colors: white, pink, blue, maize, black. Sizes: small, medium & large.



**Infants' & Children's  
2 pcs. Cotton Knit Sleeper**

**\$127.**

2 for 2.50

Cuddle soft sleepers made of 100% cotton. A real value at the regular price \$1.59 each. Comes in colors pink, blue & maize. Sizes 0-1-2-3-4

20 x 40

**Swansoft Gauze Diapers**

**\$197.**

Soft and so right for your baby. Full size polly bag very slightly irregular of our regular \$2.99 diaper. Guaranteed in every way to do the job.



**Outing Flannel  
Granny Gown & Pajamas**



**2 for \$5.**

Luxurious 100% cotton fashioned into full length long sleeve granny style gown and two-piece pajamas. Comes in assorted prints and colors.

## Nursing Home News

10-28-69 to 11-6-69  
Tuesday, Oct. 28, Clark Self Sr. gave a devotional at Slaton Nursing Home and Tuesday afternoon the Ladies Auxiliary met at the home. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Ruth Hartman, Bobbie Hogue, Roberta Clark and Miss Lane.

Mrs. Virgie Hunter played the piano at the home Wednesday. Those at the home expressed their appreciation to her for the music and for having the piano tuned.

Ghosts and witches visited the home Thursday night to help residents at the home celebrate Hallowe'en. The home was decorated with black and orange and many of the residents dressed in Hallowe'en costumes along with staff members and friends.

Curtis Hogue, Mack Mosely and Donny Walton furnished the music while Bobbie and Lou Ann Hogue and Mary Helen Champton sang.

A darling little clown showed up who really livened up the party. She was Mrs. Estelle Evans. A large ugly lady who was flirting with the men turned out to be Grady Patterson. Ruby Patterson came as a rough looking man. An ugly little farmer who really gave the party a boost was Barbara Cisneros. Bobbie Hogue came as Bo Peep, Vernon Hagar as an African Chieftan, Bobbie Greer a witch and a few little spooks showed up.

Mrs. Bobbie Greer, social chairman at the home, expressed their appreciation to Slaton friends who come to the parties. She said, "everyone is more than welcome to our parties and to the home anytime". Anyone who has any entertainment they could present are urged to contact Mrs. Greer.

Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was speaker for the worship service Sunday afternoon.

A former resident of our home, Rufina Solis passed away Saturday night. He had been a patient in the hospital for some time.

Joe Keys is still a patient in the hospital and Alfred Watson is back at the home from the hospital.

Mrs. Beulah Bishop moved to the home this week. The home now has all its beds filled except one for a man.

11-6-69 To 11-13-69  
Last Thursday, Nov. 6, Mrs. Leroy and Mrs. Howard Hoffman treated residents at the home with a Thanksgiving program, reading stories and poems. They also gave colorful candy bags to all the residents.

Clem Kitten played the piano at the home Saturday evening and did a wonderful job, according to all reports.

Sunday afternoon, Charlene Webb and Gladys Brock presented some songs. They are from Wilson and plan to sing at the home the second Sunday of each month at 4 p.m. Several Wilson guests attended for the singing.

Mrs. Beulah Bishop, a resident at the home has gone to visit with her children at Kermit. Mrs. Bertha Ehlers is in Methodist Hospital with a broken hip and Mrs. Earlene Davis is a patient in West Texas Hospital.

The home would like to thank Keith Franklin of Lubbock for donating gifts for Bingo which is played frequently at the home.

## New Income Tax Form

If you don't know about the new income tax form, you will shortly after January 1, Internal Revenue Service has issued a fact sheet on the new form 1040. Here are some of the facts.

The new 1040 not only replaces the card form 1040A, but also the old 1040 form. The new form is a one page basic form to which schedules can be added to cover any tax situation. IRS says that 77 million returns will be filed for this year—1969. An estimated 31 million will use only one page. Another 22 million returns will consist of the new one-page form and one additional attachment. Thus, about 75% of all the 1969 income tax returns will require only one or two pages. IRS assures taxpayers who formerly filed the little card form 1040A that the new form will not complicate filing nor require additional information of them. The new form simply provides a different place for the information that should actually be easier to use. The good tax folks feel that the new form will help 1040A filers take advantage of all the deductions available to them, especially those who overpaid their income taxes because they were not aware of, or could not take advantage of, the various tax benefits available to them. Internal Revenue gave the problem long and thorough study before they changed the tax form. Let's all hope it will make the job easier and save us a few bucks.

**SLATON STEAM LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaning**

- 1. LITTLEFIELD AT
- 2. SLATON

**WHITE'S AUTO STORE**

- 5. LEVELLAND AT
- 6. SNYDER

**TRIANGLE MFG. CO. INC.**

- 9. LAMESA AT
- 10. LAKE VIEW

**CHESTER WILLIAMS INSURANCE AGENCY**

828-3306

- 13. PECOS AT
- 14. SEMINOLE

**FONDY'S WESTERN LEATHER SHOP**

- 17. POST AT
- 18. MORTON

**WYLIE OIL CO. Open 24 Hrs. Per Day**

- 25. NEW DEAL AT
- 26. ROOSEVELT

**SMITH FORD INC. Hwy. 84 By-pass PETE & LEON**

- 33. TCU AT
- 34. TEXAS

**For Good Food THE CARNATION HOUSE**

- 41. OKLAHOMA STATE AT
- 42. COLORADO

**BECKER BROS. MOBIL**

828-7127

- 43. NEBRASKA AT
- 44. KANSAS STATE

# FOOTBALL CONTEST



It's so easy. You don't have to be a football expert in order to win. Just select the winners on the handy official blank printed below. No scores. Just check the teams you think will win.

**1st PRIZE \$10    2nd PRIZE \$5    3rd PRIZE \$2**

### RULES OF THE GAME:

- ★ Teams playing in this week's contest games are listed in ads and numbered 1 through 48. Use the entry form at the bottom of the page and circle the numbers of the teams you think will win. To pick a tie, circle both numbers of the teams playing.
- ★ Be sure to guess total score on the "tie-breaker" game. In case of ties, the entrant nearer to that total score will be the winner. If tie also occurs on total score, prize money will be split between place winners. This also applies to "jackpot" winner.
- ★ Have your entry blank signed or stamped by a participating merchant, and get it to The Slatonite office by 5 p.m. Friday before the games are played. Only two entries for each person; all persons 12 or older eligible except Slatonite employees and their families.

**LAST WEEKS WINNERS :**

1st: James Hensarling \$10  
2nd: Jo Holt \$5  
3rd: Tom Weathered \$2

**\$25 JACKPOT FOR PERFECT ENTRY**

**T.G.&Y.**  
5¢ TO 10¢ STORES

- 19. IDALOU AT
- 20. FRENSHIP



TIE-BREAKER--Dallas Cowboys at Washington

*Total ELECTRIC Living*

**KENDRICK INSURANCE AGENCY**

828-3993

- 21. DIMMITT AT
- 22. FLOYDADA

**ANTHONY'S Complete School Dept. Store**

- 27. PLAINS AT
- 28. COOPER

**Chapparal RESTAURANT**

- 29. WILSON AT
- 30. SANDS

Open Til Midnight On Fridays



- 31. BAYLOR AT
- 32. TEXAS TECH

**SLATON CO-OP GINS**

- 35. ARKANSAS AT
- 36. SMU

**THE GIFT GALLERY**

828-5349

- 37. TEXAS A&M AT
- 38. RICE

**SLATON PHARMACY**

- 39. KANSAS AT
- 40. OKLAHOMA

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

for week ending Nov. 15

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Participating Merchant \_\_\_\_\_

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF THE TEAMS YOU PICK TO WIN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48

Guess Total Score This Game: \_\_\_\_\_ DALLAS COWBOYS AT WASHINGTON Tie-Breaker

**KIRKSEY GULF OIL PRODUCTS**  
Custer's Howard's

- 45. TENNESSEE AT
- 46. MISSISSIPPI

**HENZLER GROCERY**  
828-694

- 47. AUBURN AT
- 48. GEORGIA

**O. Z. BA & CO.**  
828-32

- 3. SWEETWATER
- 4. BROWNFIELD

bring your prescription

*Teague*

*Drug Store*

828-653

- 7. ESTACADO AT
- 8. COLORADO

**WENDEL**

**RADIO &**

828-360

- 11. KERMIT AT
- 12. ANDREWS

**BAIN AU**

**Whirlpool**

Dealer

- 15. DENVER CITY
- 16. TAHOKA

**GUEST DR**

The 4th

Largest

- 23. ABERNATHY
- 24. FRIONA

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LEON HIGH...  
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18 - Hop...  
13 - Sun...  
42 Mes...  
14 - Co...  
14 - New...  
62 - Her...  
34 - Rob...  
14 - Sand...  
21 - Jay...  
Home Game...  
Games Av...



**SOUTHLAND NEWS**

**MRS. TOMMY WILKE**

# Thanksgiving Service Planned

This day: Though world over to find we must carry we find it not." D. D. Pennell Texas, Oklahoma L. P. G. Convent Show that was Dallas.

High basket- will be playing a "sisters" next 18 at the South- you there.

YRIDE attended a "hay- night, sponsor- Luther League the 30 young folks sponsors, went which ended up at where they en- "together and refreshments. yss dropped by one day last week everyone around

rs. J. H. Black family, Mr. and his from Odessa, and Mrs. E. L. n Sunday until last week.

RIVAL ions to Mr. and Ellis of Austin their son, Britt young man is of Mr. and Mrs. and the great Mrs. Iva Basinger Mrs. G. D. Ellis.

WREST ties go to Jenny mber of Mr. and Wheeler, who fell night and broke it as easy, Jenny, sure that every- right.

visitors in the st Church were s. John Cockrell aughters, Gloria,olly, from Lub- Mrs. Bob Dodd ce, Bruce Peter-

son, Becky Sain and Judy Dodd from Muleshoe; Ronnie Wells from Lubbock; Lynn Dodd, Charles Whitfield, Mrs. Fern Jilitt, son Dean and baby daughter, Leean, all from Lubbock.

**SYMPATHY**

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of J. A. Edwards who passed away at the home of his son, Henry, where he had resided for the past three years. He had lived in Garza county since 1919. Burial was in the Kemp Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Emma Rogers, of Kaufman, May God comfort this family in their sorrow.

Edmund and Yours Truly visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Fatsche and family in the Roosevelt community recently. Darrell Wilke and five other friends from Texas Tech visited in Fort Worth over the week-end and attended the TCU and Tech game.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lester spent several days at LBJ Lake recently.

Mrs. Nellie Mathis wrote her granddaughter, Carolyn Sue Hodge, recently that she is feeling so much better since she has moved to Oregon. We are so happy to hear this.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE**

Plans are being made by Brother Dodd of the Baptist Church and Rev. J. H. Sharp of the Methodist Church for a Community Thanksgiving church service, which will probably be held on Sunday night before Thanksgiving. A Community Christmas service is also being planned. More about these services will be given to you later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kettler, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zieschang, Edmund and Yours Truly went to White River fishing one day last week. Sure didn't catch many fish, but enjoyed the outing.

The Southland Junior High boys' and girls' basketball teams played the St. Joseph's teams from Slaton Monday night. The games were played in the Southland gym.

E. L. Dunn of Dallas spent this past week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Myers' grandchildren from Lubbock spent this past week-end here with them. The children's mother underwent surgery earlier last week and is getting along very nicely.

Douglas Smallwood has returned to school after being out for a couple of weeks with an appendectomy. Welcome back, Doug.

Roy Stolle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle from Shallowater were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Callaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Basinger spent several days at Lake Stamford recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Klaus from Wilson spent Sunday afternoon here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klaus.

Mrs. Pearl Kiser from Slaton, Edmund and Yours Truly visited with Roy Stolle and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stolle at Shallowater on Sunday night.

The senior class will go to Lubbock on Saturday morning in a group to have their class pictures made.

**JUNIOR PLAY**

The Southland Junior Class will present their play, "Spark-in", in the auditorium tonight (Thursday). This class consists of Joan Gindorf, Breonne Winterrowd, Douglas Smallwood and Margie Perez. Let's all go out and help support this class. See you there!

Mrs. Bill Dodd has been on the "puny" list this past week. Hope you are feeling much better by this time.

**ATTEND SINGING**

Those from here who attended the singing at the Bible Baptist Church in Slaton on Sunday were Mrs. Donald Pennell, Mrs. Lynn Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor and Mrs. Alpha Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scales from Lubbock were guests at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Callaway spent the week-end at White River. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell visited with them on Friday night and ate supper with them.

Mrs. Lynn Freeman from Post spent Saturday night with Mrs. D. D. Pennell. Mrs. Pennell took her back to Post on Sunday.



NEW FEATURE--Starting with the Snyder football game, a new opening ceremony includes a color guard from the Slaton High Junior ROTC unit. The ROTC program was initiated in high school this year, and SHS is one of the few schools in this area to include the program. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

# Wilson Whips Roby By 34-26

The Wilson Mustangs stamped to a 26-0 lead, then fought off the stubborn Roby Lions for a 34-26 victory in an important District 6-B contest Friday night at Wilson.

The victory put Wilson in the driver's seat in the district with a 3-0 record. The Mustangs are 7-1 on the season and travel to Ackerly Friday night to play the Sands Mustangs.

Halfbacks Steve Brieger and Steve Meador sparked the Mustangs past the Lions Friday night. Brieger got touchdowns on runs of 30 and 11 yards in the first quarter and scampered 27 yards for another in the second period. Brieger dived two yards as Wilson took a 26-0 lead.

Roby bounced back to score before halftime on a 7-yard run by Robert Doyle. The Lions scored again in the third period on a 27-yard pass from Barron Wetzel to Holcomb. Wetzel got the Lions even closer with a yard plunge in the fourth period, as the score narrowed to 26-20.

Mike Koslan returned the ensuing kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown to give Wilson the margin. Roby got the last score on a dive by Ray Douglas.

Brieger recorded 169 yards rushing, and Meador added 146 yards in the contest.

Scoring in each quarter, the Cooper Pirates rolled to a 25-7 victory over the Wink Wildcats Friday night in a District 5-A contest at Woodrow.

The Pirates, 6-3 on the season and 2-2 in district, close out the season Friday night as they host the Plains Cowboys.

Cooper's Johnny Aleman tallied the opening touchdown on a 40-yard dash around end. Emmitt Cardenas kicked the point. Aleman scored again in the second period on a 4-yard run, then Wink scored to put the halftime score at 13-7.

Gilbert Martinez scored on a spectacular 95-yard kickoff return in the third stanza. In the final period, quarterback Jack White passed 15 yards to Martinez for the final score. Wink has a 1-8 record for the season.

# Roosevelt Romps Over Spur, 31-0

The Spur Bulldogs saw their hopes for a second place finish in District 4-A go down the drain Friday night as the Roosevelt Eagles powered to a 31-0 win.

Actually Spur was in the ball game for three quarters but a 19 point fourth quarter, put on the scoreboard by Roosevelt, swamped the 'Dogs.

The first quarter was scoreless, but it was in this initial period that the Eagles launched an 87-yard scoring drive. Tailback Randall Hughes scored through right guard from 5 yards away. A 46 yard sprint by Hughes was the big gainer in the drive. Kick for the conversion was no good.

By far the best back on the field Friday night, Hughes had runs of 39, 46, 24, 21 and 35 yards as the Eagles amassed a staggering 434 yards rushing. Hughes totalled 195 yards on 17 carries, and Johnny Brown got 109 yards in 8 trips.

Leading 6-0 at the half, the Eagles added another TD in the third period when quarterback Tommy Martin rolled around the Spur right side from 7 yards out. This drive covered 53 yards and featured a 21-yard gallop by Hughes. PAT kick was no good.

The Eagles broke the game open in the final 12 minutes following an exchange of punts, Hughes broke loose for a 35 yard scoring jaunt. PAT try was no good.

With just over two minutes to play, the Eagles scored again when halfback Robbie Fletcher cracked across from the one yard line. Tackle Jimmy Matstler kicked the extra point.

The Eagles racked up their

★★★★★

GAME STATISTICS

	Spur	Roosevelt
First Downs	13	16
Yds. Rushing	99	434
Yds. Passing	103	40
Passes Comp. 12 of 31	3 of 10	
Had Interceptd	3	0
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punt Avg. 6 for 39.1	4 for 27.3	
Penalties	6 for 63	5 for 45

final six points with :40 to play when halfback Johnny Brown broke off right tackle and raced 77 yards to score. PAT attempt was no good.

The Bulldogs threatened in the second and fourth periods but two penetrations was the best the Bulldogs could produce.

Roosevelt is now 5-4 on the season and 3-2 in district. The Eagles host New Deal Friday in the closing game.

**WINTER PASTURE USE --**

When considerable growth has accumulated on winter pastures, the amount of grazing can be "stretched" by limiting the time animals have access to the pasture. This can be done, says Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist, by permitting the animals to graze the pasture for only 1 or 2 hours each day and then moving them to an area where good - quality hay or grazing on dry forage is available. Another suggestion is to let cattle graze every third or fourth day. The pasture then serves as a protein supplement if high - quality hay and grazing is available during the other days.

**EAGLES OF THE WEEK**



33-STEVE MAINES



50-JOE WASHINGTON

*Welcome Subscribers*

The Slatonite welcomes the following new subscribers: Sammy Parks, Slaton; Bruce Beatty, El Paso; L. N. Farris, Rt. 2, Slaton; Mrs. Sparky Stephens, Hereford; Dorothy F. Edwards, National City, Calif.; Mrs. Richard J. Foote, Rt. 2, Slaton; W. D. Cooper, Topeka, Kans.; and Carol Green, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Do you see your doctor ...

Get your prescription to League's Drug Store Night 828-6500

**Home Accident Deaths**

NEW YORK--Accidents in homes cost more than 28,500 persons their lives in 1968, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

# Cooper Captures 25-7 Triumph Over Wildcats

Scoring in each quarter, the Cooper Pirates rolled to a 25-7 victory over the Wink Wildcats Friday night in a District 5-A contest at Woodrow.

The Pirates, 6-3 on the season and 2-2 in district, close out the season Friday night as they host the Plains Cowboys.

Cooper's Johnny Aleman tallied the opening touchdown on a 40-yard dash around end. Emmitt Cardenas kicked the point. Aleman scored again in the second period on a 4-yard run, then Wink scored to put the halftime score at 13-7.

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Now, you can make your Porch or Breezeway a warm, liveable room all winter (IT'S EASY - IT'S INEXPENSIVE)

Why store summer furniture—protect it from the elements—enclose your porch or breezeway with Flex-O-Glass. See your dealer for the amount you need, then just cut with scissors and tack (or staple) over your screens. For only a few dollars you now have a room you can use all winter long.

**Warp's Crystal-Clear, Flexible PLASTIC FLEX-O-GLASS**

ONLY 36¢ Run, 3 ft. wide Also in 4 ft. widths

Flex-O-Glass is a special plastic that is far tougher than polyethylene—it's the only glass substitute Guaranteed 2 Full Years.

At Hardware and Lumber Dealers Everywhere

FORREST LUMBER — Slaton — SLATON LUMBER CO.



We Proudly Support The Wilson Mustangs

**GATZKI GIN CO.**

**WILSON CO-OP GIN**

**WILSON STATE BANK**

WILSON MUSTANG SCHEDULE

WILSON HIGH SCHOOL

Nov 14 - Anton 0
Nov 18 - Ropes 0
Nov 13 - Sundown 12
Nov -42 Meadow - 0
Nov 14 - Cooper 26
Nov 14 - New Home 6
Nov 22 - Hermleigh 0
Nov 24 - Roby 26
Nov 14 Sands T 7:30
Nov 21 Jayton H 7:30

Home Games  
Games Away from Home

**BEAT THE LIONS**

The Team That's On The Move

We Proudly Support The Roosevelt Eagles

**McCLUNG CO-OP GIN**

**ACUFF CO-OP GIN**

1969 ROOSEVELT EAGLES SCHEDULE

ROOSEVELT VARSITY GAMES

Roosevelt 52 - Whiteface 12
Roosevelt 7 - Cooper 12
Roosevelt 47 - Ropesville 0
Roosevelt - 21 Post - 25
Roosevelt 54 - Lorenzo 0
Roosevelt 20 - Crosbyton 7
Roosevelt 21 - Petersburg 24
Roosevelt 7 - Ralls 21
Roosevelt 31 - Spur 0
Nov. 14 New Deal* H 7:00

\*Denotes District Games  
H - Home Games  
T - Games Away from Home

COACHES

Houston Powell
John Alexander
Don Black
Lane Tannehill



Vol. 50, No. 2 Slaton High School, Slaton, Texas October 16, 1969

PLAY KLONDIKE TONIGHT

Tigerettes Open Official Season

The 1969-70 season will officially begin for the Slaton Tigerettes here tonight when the varsity and junior varsity teams play Klondike starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tigers Start BB Nov. 21

The Slaton Tiger basketball team opens the season at Slaton, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. against the Olton Mustangs.

Regional Choir Tryouts

Susan Cagle, senior, represented Slaton High School at Regional Choir tryouts Saturday.

Miss Thelma Gay Ivey's speech on "Offensive Drills Used in Developing the Slaton Offense."

The captains for the Tigerettes this season are Marilyn Davis and Patty Neill. The girls were selected by members of the varsity and junior varsity in a secret-ballot voting.

TIGER CALENDAR

- Thursday, Nov. 13
6:30 A-B girls vs. Klondike here
11th grade ITED test
Friday, Nov. 14
7:30 Homecoming, Littlefield here
Saturday, Nov. 15
9 a.m. Darrowzet Clinic 2:45 Spearman vs. Slaton
Monday, Nov. 17
11:15 Southern School Assembly
Tuesday, Nov. 18
6:30 A-B girls vs. New Home there
UIL Marching Contest
Wednesday, Nov. 19
7 p.m. Junior Play dress rehearsal
Thursday, Nov. 20
8 p.m. Junior Play
Friday, Nov. 21
6:30 boys and girls Varsity vs. Olton here
Saturday, Nov. 22
7:30 Choral Banquet
Monday, Nov. 24
6:30 A-B girls vs. New Home here
Tuesday, Nov. 25
5:30 A-B girls and A boys vs. Tahoka there

Activation Ceremony Held

The official activation of the Junior ROTC of Slaton High School took place Friday, Nov. 7.

Those receiving rank were Lt. Col. Nicky Farrell, Maj. Charlie Geer, Capt. Mario Avila, Clifford Summar, Larry Moore, Dennis Rushing, and Louie Scott.

Levelland Wins Over Tigers

Levelland rolled to a 35 to 20 win over uninspired Slaton at Levelland Friday night. A Slaton victory would have tied up the South Zone. Snyder was dumped by Sweetwater 21 to 13.

Numerous Slaton mistakes led to the Tigers' downfall. Levelland jumped to a 14 to 0 lead before Slaton came back to tie it once on a 20-yard Terry Mosser to Nicky Farrell pass and on a 4-yard run by Larry Moore.

Marching Contest Nov. 18

The University Interscholastic League Marching Contest scheduled for Nov. 4 has been postponed until Tuesday, Nov. 18, according to Bill Townsend, band director.

DE Classes Make Calls

"Business Phone Calls" was the subject of last week's study in distributive education classes.

Two demonstrator phones, borrowed from Bell Telephone Company, were used and actual business conversations were made between students.

Choral Banquet Set For Nov. 22

Plans for the banquet for the Mixed and Girls' Choirs have been made. The banquet will be held Saturday, Nov. 22, in the West Ward Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

Special guests at the banquet will include: Supt. and Mrs. J. C. McClesky, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

The choral sweethearts, JoAnn Roberts and Joe Johnson, will be crowned at the banquet.

The dress for the banquet will be semi-formal. The entertainment will be provided by Jerry and JoAnn Joiner.

EDITORIALS

For over 175 years, the Star-Spangled Banner has waved "o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave," yet this proud and sacred symbol of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity has lost considerable respect from the American people.

What has happened to this respect, where has it gone, and why? These questions can be answered in a few short and simple words: the respect is lost, where? with the thousands of people who died for it, and why? because the "law of the land" has refused to demand it.

Hundreds of our beloved stars and stripes are being burned, not just because these people weren't taught better but because the government has tolerated this horrible offense.

The proper respect for the flag must start somewhere, and the appropriate display would make a good beginning. Here are a few of the basic rules:

- 1. When carried in a parade, the flag should be on the marching right; or when there is a line of flags, it should be in front of the center line.
2. When displayed on a wall with other flags, the flag of the United States of America should be on the right.
3. When flags of other states, cities, or societies are flown with the flag of the United States of America, the latter should always be at the peak.
4. When flown at half-staff, the flag should be hoisted to the top for an instant, then it should be lowered to the half-staff position.
5. When the flag is in such a condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed PRIVATELY, preferably by burning or by some other method in harmony with the reverence and respect we owe to the emblem representing our country.

Homecoming Events Set This Week

Homecoming, one of the most exciting events around SHS, will take place tomorrow. This year the Student Council has a number of events planned.

Monday night, a dance sponsored by Tiger Town with "The Faith" providing the music, was held; Tuesday night the Tech ROTC unit performed on the football field; and last night a sign painting party was held at Tiger Town.

School will be dismissed today at 2:30 p.m., and anyone interested may gather boxes for the bonfire tonight at Tiger field.

Friday the pep rally will begin at 3 p.m. which will feature the crowning of the 1969 football sweetheart. The homecoming football game against Littlefield will begin at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a dance at St. Joseph's Hall immediately following the football game with "George" furnishing the music. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 by Student Council members. Also, homecoming mums will be purchased from the council members.



TIGER FOOTBALL MANAGERS

...Leland Kuykendall ...Tate Fondy ...Bobby Hopper ...Frank Menzel

Managers Have Many Duties

Football managers play an important part in the Slaton Tiger varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams. The managers this year are Tate Fondy, senior; Leland Kuykendall, junior; Frank Menzel, junior; and Bobby Hopper, sophomore.

Being a manager includes numerous jobs pertaining to the care of the team and equipment. A few of their many jobs include assisting the coaches, distributing and care of equipment, caring for the players' injuries, keeping time on the field at practice, keeping the field house clean, operation of the whirlpool, and many other miscellaneous jobs.

Scott Crowned

The Pep Squad entertained the football boys at a banquet held Saturday night at 7:30 in the West Ward Cafeteria. A supper was served of barbecue, potato salad, beans, brownies (Mrs. Audean Nowell's special), and Coke to the varsity football boys, Pep Squad, cheerleaders, sponsors, coaches, Principal M. W. Kerr, and special guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClesky.

Georgia Geer, president, served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Linda Thomas crowned Pep Squad Beau, Louise Scott; Mr. McClesky brought the entertainment; and Sissy Blevins gave the closing benediction. Decorations were in red and black with miniature footballs used. A theme of "Tiger Power" was featured. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Nowell, Pep Squad sponsor, and Mr. McClesky.

Student Agriculture Teachers Here

Two new faces around Slaton High School are those of the student agriculture teachers, Tommy Pepper and Billy Hallman. They will practice teaching until Dec. 16.

Tommy Pepper is a graduate of Shamrock High School where he received the Dekalb Agriculture Accomplishment Award. He chose agriculture as a profession because he has a great interest in it, and considers it to be the largest growing industry today.

Billy Hallman received the Lone Star Farmers Degree in FFA while a student at Roscoe High School. Billy chose agriculture as a profession because he has a background of agriculture and has been interested in it all his life.

FTA Chapter Holds Meetings

The Slaton FTA Chapter held two meetings recently in the SHS Auditorium with Toni Melcher, president, conducting the business meetings.

At the first meeting a panel of elementary teachers including Miss Jackie McElfresh, Mrs. Opal Townsend, Mark Gunnels, Miss Linda Dutton and Jessie Dabla, spoke on some of the problems of elementary teaching and their solutions.

During the business meeting, candy was issued to sale for a fund-raising project. The election of Mr. and Miss FTA was discussed and will be voted for by secret ballots in the homemaking department.

Register For School Tests Set

Registration is set for the 1970-71 State Scholarship Program who expect to go to school and to enter 1971 are eligible.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test step for entering wide Merit Scholarship competition. The test is at the high school on Tuesday, February 17.

Other scholarships offered with the National Merit Scholarship Program for Negro students of Scholarship Program are Industrial Trade and Business Administration.

Students receiving scores in each named Merit Program finalist will be notified for Merit Scholarship. In addition to Merit Scholarship, 400 business and professional organizations, trusts, other organizations offer scholarships through the Merit Program.

Slaton schools will have two days for Thanksgiving. School will let out at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, and will resume the following day, Dec. 1.

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"Great Caesar's Ghost"
Nov. 2 7:30p.m.

DAIRY BAR
1610 S. 9th
828-7115

Anthony's Flower Shop
West Side of Square

Bo-Kay Flower Shop
UNION ROAD 828-6198

EBLEN PHARMACY
245 W. LUBBOCK
828-6610

BOWNS BODY SHOP
1000 S. 9th St. Slaton, Texas
Truett Bowns Owner 828-6447

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Ask About O.Z.'s Wardrobe Club
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## A SALUTE TO COTTON PRODUCERS

A SPECIAL COTTON HARVEST SECTION, SALUTING AREA FARMERS FOR THEIR VITAL CONTRIBUTION TO OUR ECONOMY.

### 'HOTEL' ON WHEELS

## FFA Chapter 'On The Go'

60-foot tractor -  
which took nine  
School boys and  
the State Fair of  
Livestock Show  
recently, really rais-  
ed the van in a

truck show 'Porker  
wheels no less',  
from the Dallas  
in his newspaper  
dared the van in a

thing cost us  
said teacher -  
Taylor, "and I  
believe it myself".  
the FFA Chapter  
Trailer for \$1,000.

Formerly used for hauling  
meat, the refrigerated van was  
paneled and overhauled on the  
inside and painted on the out-  
side.

Volunteers did all the work  
including welding required on  
the hog pen installed on the  
underside of the trailer. The  
truck cost the chapter \$400  
and the remaining \$900 was  
used to do the remodeling and  
building of the pens.

The van is equipped to carry  
around 32 hogs in the pens built  
below the van. The inside is  
equipped with a shower, a bath-  
room lavatory, kitchen, and  
bunk beds which will sleep 18  
youths.

Taylor said it would never  
have been possible except for  
the generous donations of mon-  
ey and labor from many adults  
in the Cooper area.

"We used to go to the fairs  
in a bunch of trucks and cars,  
but now we all go together--  
even including the hogs", Tay-  
lor said. The van is being put  
to good use with the chapter  
planning to participate in the  
major stock shows in Texas.  
They plan to attend San Antonio  
Stock Show, State Fair of Dal-  
las, South Plains Fair, Houston  
Stock Show and the Lubbock  
Stock Show each year. Then in  
the spring the chapter has a  
local stock show.

#### 72 IN CHAPTER

Seventy-two boys are taking  
agricultural courses this year  
at Cooper High. Forty-two boys  
have swine projects, 15 have

crop projects, five have poul-  
try projects, four have sheep  
projects, three have rabbit pro-  
jects and two have garden pro-  
jects.

The Chapter sponsors a crop  
fair which is held each year  
in the fall before the South  
Plains Fair. The members al-  
so exhibit shop projects at the  
Amarillo Fair and South Plains  
Fair.

Officers for the chapter this  
year include Lannie Marshall,  
president; Gary Schaffner,  
vice-president; Doug Hlavaty,  
secretary; Keith Vardeman,  
treasurer; Carl Kahlich, re-  
porter; Doyle Buxemper, sen-  
tinel; Jay Wimmer, parliamen-  
tarian; and Dan Taylor and  
Duane Kincaid, advisors.

Advisors and students are en-  
thusiastic about a new course  
which is being taught this year.  
The ag building was built on to  
so the "Farm Power and Equip-  
ment" course could be taught.  
During this two-hour course,  
the boys overhaul tractor  
motors and irrigation well mot-  
ors.

The chapter has farmed 6  
1/2 acres of land for the past  
several years. The schoolown  
four acres of irrigated cotton  
and two acres are rented and  
is dry land cotton.

The chapter is now preparing  
teams for the district contest  
which will be held Nov. 25 at  
Idalou. Cooper will have teams  
in senior and junior chapter  
conducting, quiz and radio  
broadcasting.



**SLEEPS EIGHTEEN--**The Cooper FFA Chapter trailer pictured above is the "pride and joy" of 72 FFA boys, their advisors and many Cooper citizens who donated money and time to make the "dream" become possible. The trailer is used to sleep 18 FFA boys and adults at stock shows across Texas. Standing by the trailer, left to right, are Al Moore, Gary Pate and Dan Taylor, advisor. The pens underneath are for their pigs and the storage bin is shown on the left where they carry feed for the pigs. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

### Cotton Gift Fair Set

County Cotton Pro-  
duction and the Lub-  
bock Auxiliary will  
annual joint pro-  
gram for Christmas"  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Municipal Garden  
center.

F. Andrews is  
man of the fair.  
Lubbock County com-  
mittee set up a table to  
and decoration ideas

A guest table  
up for any organ-  
might want to  
making for bazaars.  
not be for sale,  
ation may make

notations on their display to  
tell of their bazaar.

All Lubbock County and city  
women may contact Mrs. Kelly  
Thomas of the Cooper Com-  
munity and Slaton, Rt. 6, Lub-  
bock; Mrs. Wesley Davis of  
Roosevelt, Rt. 1, Lubbock; Mrs.  
W. B. Criswell of Idalou, Rt. 1,  
Box 39, Idalou; Mrs. R. W.  
Woodruff, Rt. 1, Shallowater;  
and Mrs. Jack Dulaney, 1310  
8th St., Shallowater.

Interested persons may also  
contact Mrs. Joe Fortenberry,  
Box 64, New Deal; Mrs. P. C.  
Mitchell of Wolforth, Rt. 4,  
Lubbock; Mrs. C. L. Boggs,  
4412 10th St., Lubbock; and  
Mrs. Don Alford, Rt. 4, Lub-  
bock.

### Larry Luman In Delaware

DOVER, Del. -- Airman First  
Class Larry R. Luman, son of  
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Luman of  
1625 S. Seventh St., Slaton, Tex.,  
has arrived for duty at Dover  
AFB, Del.

Airman Luman is an admin-  
istrative specialist with the  
436th Air Base Group, a unit  
of the Military Airlift Com-  
mand which provides global air-  
lift for U.S. military forces.  
The airman, who previously  
served at Hahn AB, Germany,  
is a 1965 graduate of Slaton  
High School.

SALUTING  
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We can give you  
the kind of service you want.  
Use the services available  
to our patrons and Save !

**Slaton Co-Op Gins**



RUN FOR THE SUN--Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith of Slaton are pictured on a recent vacation trip to Puerto Rico as guests of the Autolite-Ford Parts Division of the Ford Motor Co. Steve was one of 900 winners in a nationwide "Run For The Sun" sales contest conducted by the division. Two other couples from Smith Ford also won the trips.

### Meat Production Rises In State

Commercial slaughtering plants in Texas produced 168.3 million pounds of red meat during September, according to the Texas Crops and Livestock Reporting Service. This is up three percent from the 164.1 million pounds produced during the previous month.

Cattle slaughtered during September totaled 267,000 head - the same number slaughtered last month. Calves killed during September numbered 30,500 head - 1,500 below last month.

Hogs slaughtered during September numbered 171,000 head - 12,000 above last month.

Sheep and lambs killed during September numbered 97,500 head - 6,500 below last month.

ITEM: If you're tired of white woodwork, you can switch to something more colorful and different - like antiqued woodwork. A number of antiquing kits are on the market, and there is a wide selection of colors.

# Ag Provisions Under Texas Wage Law Minimum Explain

The first Texas minimum wage law will go into effect the first of next February, according to James I. Mallett, Extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M University.

New law will cover those employees not covered by the federal minimum wage law but does not supersede the federal statute. The agriculture section of the state law is designed to keep pace with future federal wage standards with the provision that the state minimum wage will not be less than 20 cents below the federal level.

At the 1970 federal level of \$1.30 per hour, the Texas minimum wage for certain farm workers will be \$1.10 per hour. Non-agricultural employees will receive \$1.25 per hour until Feb. 1, 1971. At that time, the minimum wage will be increased to \$1.40 per hour.

Wage rates for piece work will become effective on Feb. 1 of 1971 and will be established by the end of 1970 by the Commissioner of Agriculture. The new law provides that the piece rate will be equivalent to the hourly minimum wage for

workers of average ability and diligence in harvesting.

Mallett added that the piece rate workers will be covered by the hourly wage scale until the Commissioner of Agriculture establishes the regulations and procedures for administration of the piece rate work sometime next year. Piece rates will also apply to contract labor.

According to Mallett, the agriculture portion of the state law differs from the federal statute in three basic ways. First, the state law says that the new minimum wage will not

apply to employers who did not use more than 300 man-days of labor during any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar years.

This figure of 300 man-days becomes significant when the second basic difference is considered. Under the federal law, a man-day is defined as a person working at least one hour a day. The state law says that a man-day is any day during which an employee performs agricultural labor for at least four hours for wages.

The third difference is the exemptions for persons working with livestock. Under the new law, employees working with dairy operations and production of livestock are exempt from the law. A notable exception, however, is that workers in feedlots are not exempt. The federal law exempts workers in range production of livestock where hours are hard to calculate.

Agricultural employees living on the premises in quarters furnished by the employer must receive at least \$30 weekly in cash. The new law also says that any person whose earnings or productive capacity are impaired by age, injury

or mental or physical disability may work at less than 60 percent of the minimum wage.

In the case of piece rate work, the state law provides for a minimum wage to persons employed in agriculture as piece rate workers.

Issuing false statements by employers of not less than \$500 or less than 30 days in imprisonment will be a crime. Failure to pay minimum wages to employer liable for unpaid wages and costs of not less than \$500 or less than 30 days in imprisonment will be a crime.

Mallett emphasized that the new state law does not interfere with the right of employees to bargain for wages that are above the minimum established by law.

The state law exempts the federal statute on the state obtained from the agent or from the department of Agriculture.

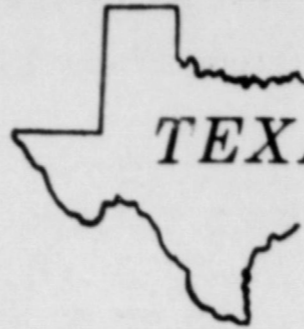
## STOP STALLING!



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TEXAS STOCKS OF GRAIN in all positions

October 1 stocks of grain in all positions are estimated at 244 million bushels and are up 13 percent above a year ago, according to the Texas Crops and Livestock Reporting Service.

Stocks of most major crops were above last year. Most of the increase can be attributed to larger production of most crops and larger carry-overs from last year.

WHEAT stocks in all positions on October 1 were estimated at 91 million bushels, 14 percent above last year. All of the increase came in off-farm stocks as farm-held stocks showed a slight decrease from levels of a year ago.

GRAIN SORGHUM stocks of old crop grain are estimated at 128 million bushels, an in-

crease of 9 million bushels over levels of a year ago. Off-farm stocks accounted for all of the increase while farm-held stocks were relatively unchanged from last year.

Disappearance during the July 1-October 1 quarter at 39 million bushels is up slightly over the 28 million bushel disappearance for the same quarter last year and compares with the 71 million bushel disappearance of the April 1 to July 1 quarter.

Stocks of old crop CORN held in all positions are estimated at 3.6 million bushels and show an increase of 2.2 million bushels over the same period a year ago.

OAT stocks held in all positions are estimated at 18 million bushels, an increase of 34 percent over last year. Both farm-held stocks and off-farm stocks increased by 2 million bushels. This is the highest level of oat stocks on hand for this quarter since 1961.

BARLEY stocks in all positions are estimated at 3.5 million bushels, an increase of 1.3 million bushels over levels of a year ago. Off-farm stocks increased by 1.4 million bushels while farm-held stocks decreased by 183 thousand bushels.

RYE stocks are estimated at 192 thousand bushels. This is a decrease of 116 thousand bushels from last year. Farm stocks decreased by 150 thousand bushels while off-farm stocks increased by 34 thousand bushels.

#### Accident Tolls

NEW YORK—Accidents of various kinds injured 13.4 million persons in the United States in 1968, says the Insurance Information Institute. The economic loss, including that from highway accidents and fires, was estimated at a record \$25.98 billion.



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of ginning cotton is our principal business. We've got a modern, efficient plant and careful personnel. You are guaranteed the best quality lint your cotton will produce. But our service doesn't stop there - you receive these additional money-making benefits.

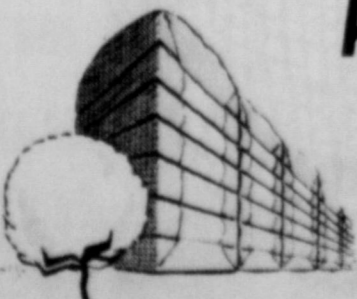
- 1 Aggressive selling of your cotton to world markets by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.
- 2 Your cottonseed crushed at Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, largest and most modern cottonseed mill in the world.
- 3 Your bales stored at Farmers' Cooperative Compress, giving superior service to farmers, gins, merchants and mills.
- 4 Earnings from all these successful farmer-owned cooperative businesses come back to you through the gin.



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# Power Stresses Greater Attention To Our Oceans

cal problems concerning natural resources and I believe that we can look to marine research for help in obtaining additional supplies of fresh water and in combating pollution of our existing water resources.

The new merchant marine program would go into effect upon approval by Congress and would provide a substantially improved system of construction differential subsidies which reimburse American shipbuilders for that part of their total cost which exceeds the cost of construction in foreign shipyards. Such subsidies allow our shipbuilders to sell their ships at world market prices despite their higher construction costs. The new program would encourage construction of more ships; yet would reduce the subsidy from 55 per cent to an eventual 35 per cent. The subsidy payments would be made directly to the shipbuilders instead of being channelled through ship owners as is now the case. This would reduce administrative costs. Ship operating subsidies would be continued.

For these reasons, I was particularly pleased by two recent actions: the President's message to Congress on a new merchant marine program, and the announcement by the Vice President of a new program to strengthen the nation's merchant marine science activities.

The new merchant marine program calls for the building of 30 ships a year for a 10 year period. Its objectives are to restore America to its historic position as a major maritime nation. It is not a give-away program. The subsidies offered by the new program are in many ways actually reduced from existing ones.

The new merchant marine program for higher wage and insurance costs but eliminated for maintenance and repair.

In brief, the program would provide through government assistance the capital needed to build up our merchant marine. At the same time, taxpayer savings would be made by streamlining administration of the program and reducing government overhead.

One of the reasons I was pleased with the Vice President's announcement of an intensified program for marine research is that I feel this program will compliment legislation I introduced last May to establish a National Oceanographic Agency.

Currently, there are a large number of government agencies conducting projects in the field of oceanography but there is little overall coordination between them.

My bill would establish an agency which would do for the field of oceanography what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration does for the field of space exploration.

The new program for maritime research will provide additional impetus for marine research. The program calls for legislation from Congress aimed at intergovernmental cooperation for proper management of coastal zones, establishment of coastal laboratories to facilitate ecological studies, and a significant American contribution to the International Decade of Ocean Exploration during the 1970's.

I believe concerted efforts such as these are vital to our state and our nation so that we may reap full benefit from the oceans through both research and international trade.

Europe including Europe and Russia forms about one-fourteenth of the land surface on the globe.

urgent need for greater attention both from the overseas trade research.

Since possessed one merchant mariner world's nations.

ing industry was American seamen and modern American ships which world.

only one fourth of merchant ships are 20 years old, a boat is 20 years or older; only a few ships each year. This trend, the result will be that ships will have to be built in foreign shipyards. This would not be economically, but potentially harmful from a national viewpoint.

standpoint of oceans rate side by side in the need. Indeed, one can argue that the oceanic prospects for our exploration efforts. Through coupled with intensive research, we may oceans can supply additional food, additional fresh water and be habitable for sustenance.

that improved use of both for trade and benefits through of greater importance. Our state has system of ports, projects are going to bring to more the benefits of transportation of bulk goods shipping. Texas increasingly criti-

# Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

**Q — I pay the medical bills for my aunt even though she is not my dependent. Does that mean I won't be able to deduct these costs?**

**A —** As a general rule, only medical expenses paid for a dependent may be deducted along with the taxpayer's other medical costs. However, if you could have claimed your aunt, except for the fact that she had \$600 or more income or filed a joint return with her spouse, then you may add the medical expenses you pay for her to your own expenses.

**Q — I'm not sure I understand the notice I got from the service center. What should I do?**

**A —** Call your local IRS office they should be able to help you. When you call have the notice in front of you so you can identify it for the person helping you.

**Q — Why can't a check made out to cash be used to support a charitable contribution?**

**A —** To substantiate a deductible expense your records must indicate, among other things, the purpose of the expense, to whom paid, as well as the amount.

A check made out to cash does not indicate the nature of the expense and must be supported by other records, such as receipts.

A check made out to a specific organization, a charity for example, may well be sufficient to establish that a deductible contribution has been made.

**Q — Under the 1968 gun law, if I take my own guns with me for a hunting trip to Canada, will I have any problem bringing them back in?**

**A —** No, there should be no problem as long as you can show Customs that you took them out of the country. To do this, a bill of sale or other evidence of purchase or ownership will be helpful.

If you wish you may also use a procedure the Bureau of Customs has established for persons taking cameras and other valuables out of the country. Then there will be a record of your ownership when you return.

**Q — The buyer of my summer home wants to pay me over a period of years. He says I can save on my Federal taxes that way. Is he right?**

**A —** When certain conditions are met, profits on a sale may

be reported over the period in which the payments are received. To qualify, payments during the year of the sale must be 30 percent or less of the selling price.

Depending on your tax bracket and other income, the option of reporting your profits over a period of years may provide a tax advantage.

**Q — When can my husband take a withholding exemption at his job for our baby which is due next month?**

**A —** As soon as the child is born. Also the full \$600 exemption for a dependent may be taken for a dependent may be taken on your tax return for child born any time during the year. Your husband can take the additional exemption by filing a new Form W-4, Exemption Certificate, with his employer.

# Vets In College Given Check List

Veterans in college under the GI Bill today are offered a check list by the Veterans Administration to be sure their GI checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

If they have not already done so, the Certificate of Eligibility must be turned in to the college registrar, and then returned promptly to VA.

If checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets the enrollment certificate, contact the nearest VA office.

If the college or course of study is changed, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

If the address to which your checks are coming is changed, notify both the VA and the Post Office.

Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

Return promptly the Certificate of Attendance card received from VA near the end of the enrollment period.

If you drop out of school—or even reduce your course load—tell the VA right away.

# Need-To-Know About Drug Abuse

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Until recently, most parents of your people were not especially concerned with facts about drug abuse. The use, and misuse of new and ancient mind-altering preparations were largely matters of medical, pharmaceutical, and, as regards control, legal interest.

Any compendium of advice on "what every parent should know" might comfortably have excluded the subject of drugs.

No longer is this so. Today, our pill-oriented society is alarmed and confused over the growing abuse of drugs among young people.

Waves of shock follow in the wake of reports of campus-wide "pot" or marihuana. The word, "marihuana," has, like it or not, infiltrated the Nation's playgrounds.

The problem is real, not just a hobgoblin one. Drugs, such as marihuana, the amphetamines and barbiturates, LSD, and the opiates (particularly heroin) have become familiar: pot, speed, bennies, goofballs, junk, acid, and similar terms in the world of youth, whose innocence frequently blurs the distinction between being turned-on and turned-off.

As the principal Federal agency responsible for stimulating research on drug abuse, the National Institute of Mental Health is vitally interested in strengthening our arsenal of knowledge and in helping to make the real facts about drugs, as known from scientific evidence rather than rumor, available to the public.

In reaching the public, every member of which has a personal need to know about mind-affecting drugs and their proper and improper use, newspapers are a most important medium.

In our current campaign to develop and carry out, as a cooperative program with everyone interested, a nationwide drug abuse educational program, the newspapers of America are playing a key role.

Articles, such as this, and many other features, editorials, and, of course, the reporting of news developments of all kinds are helping a great deal.

Through such means, people can learn, for example, that the Institute has recently published a series of four fact-

tual easy-to-read leaflets on drugs which are being made available to anyone who wants them.

These leaflets attempt to answer some of the most frequently asked questions surrounding the use of marihuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates, and narcotics.

Many of the questions about drugs that young people may bring up to their parents will be found answered in the series.

Being brief, the leaflets cannot go deeply into all the points that may be raised by youngsters. One frequently heard concern adult use of alcohol.

"Well, you drin, don't you?" a child may say.

In the first place, the use of alcoholic beverages by persons over 21 is not against the law; marihuana, LSD, and narcotic drugs are illegal.

Secondly, the immoderate use of alcohol — the "abuse" of alcohol — does nothing to recommend this as a means of escaping realities or as a way of life.

Thirdly, the acceptability of moderate social drinking assumes that adults are mature enough to make mature decisions as to their behavior.

Finally, there is the irrefutable fact that the fresh young years of personality growth and development are dangerously inappropriate for any chemical means of confounding reality.

As authorities are well aware, neither laws nor knowledge of the medical facts can themselves bring about the prevention of drug abuse.

It is not so much the total phenomenon of the great use of drugs in America today that bears investigation. Rather it is the misuse and abuse of drugs.

The major harm and the greatest dangers come through the improper taking of drugs, not their proper utilization.

It is toward understanding of drugs, particularly the more powerful mind-affecting compounds mentioned here, that we are campaigning. It is not to prevent the appropriate, often vital, usage of drugs, but only their abuse and misuse, that medical, scientific, and educational efforts are aimed.

# 500 Expected At Cattle Feeders Meet

More than five hundred cattle feeders and individuals allied with the cattle feeding industry will converge in Abilene November 17-18 for the third annual meeting of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

The association, which was organized in 1967 to serve and represent the rapidly developing cattle feeding industry,

is expecting the largest attendance ever recorded for a meeting of the cattle feeders," according to Lloyd Bergsma, executive vice-president of the association.

ITEM: Today's homemaker has a different pattern of food buying than her grandmother did. She chooses lighter foods for breakfast and leaner meats for dinner.

# Howdy Neighbor

you heard?  
out the woman who stopped for a red light. When the turned green, she just stayed where she was. After several observing the light changing, officer finally went over and asked, "Lady, don't we any colors you like?"

to her that she was driving seventy miles an hour. "Isn't that great!" she answered. "I only learned to drive last week."

About the man who was so lazy that when he went to the barber shop and asked for a shave, he was told by the barber that he was too far down in the chair for a shave. "All right," he replied, "give me a haircut!"

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# FARMERS GIN OF SLATON

POST HWY.





NEW C OF C MEMBER—Roy Poage, right, Lubbock Swine Breeders Association, was presented the "new member" plaque of Slaton Chamber of Commerce by director Dee Bowman last week. The traveling plaque is changing hands frequently as directors conduct the annual membership campaign. Two teams of Chamber directors are competing for honors in the membership drive, Dick Hartman is drive chairman, with Bowman and Speedy Nieman as team captains. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

### Cooper FHA Hear Program On Drug Abuse

The Cooper FHA met Monday night for its monthly meeting in the Home Economics Department. Mary Jane Aguilar introduced Captain Cox, a well known police and juvenile officer from Lubbock, who presented a thought-provoking talk on crime and drug abuse. Cox's program was entitled "Youth Combat Crime."

Marsha Cade presided over the business meeting. Area choir candidates for the Area FHA Meeting were elected. For the Sharon Singers they are Oralla Padilla and Deniece Robertson, and for the Ima Dee Singers they are Cindy Payton and Tina Velez as alternate. Qualifications for the Area Choirs must be in the Area Advisors office by Dec. 15.

Talent for the Area Meeting was also discussed. This month's project, "New Eyes For The Needy", was discussed along with the various Christmas projects of "Toys for Tots" and sending Christmas cards to state hospitals for the patients' use.

Refreshments were served by Margaret Luker and Janet Thompson. Cynthia Coon, new student homemaking teacher from Tech, was a special guest at the meeting.

NEED HELP? CALL THE FISH, 828-6414

ITEM: A short, brisk daily walk is good for the man who has a weight problem, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists. A man who eats enough food to balance his energy needs can lose about five pounds a year if he doesn't change his eating habits and takes the walk every day.

ITEM: If you plan to re-finish a piece of furniture, remove as much hardware as possible before you begin. If you mount drawer pulls, knobs and other decorative pieces on cardboard, you can finish and easily spray paint or enamel them. Cover any hardware that can't be removed with masking tape.



THERE GOES THE RED BARON—A group of interested youngsters peer intently at the sky to watch the "Red Baron and Snoopy" perform their aero skills at the Slaton Municipal Airport dedication Nov. 2. A crowd estimated at 2,000 to 3,000 lined the airport runway and the highway to watch the air show, presented by the Lubbock Civil Air Patrol. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



The foulest of weather — an early freeze and almost incessant rainfall through the final days of October — continues to slash at 1969 cotton prospects on the High Plains.

An interim estimate of production from the 25 counties covered by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. following the October 13 freeze predicted an output of 1,631,000 bales, down from the October 1 estimate of 1,862,000 bales. And, as wet, unseasonable weather lingered on through the end of the month, odds increased that even that estimate would have to be lowered.

Consequently there is more and more speculation that some farmers in the harder hit areas West and North of Lubbock may find their crops either barely worth harvesting or not worth harvesting at all.

Which again has raised the issue of how the 1969 crop may affect 1971 projected yields and whether a producer might "save" his projected yield by not harvesting the 1969 crop.

As we have said here before, the first consideration should be the fact that projected yields as we know them now may not even be a factor in determining payments or other benefits under a 1971 cotton program. A government cotton program for 1971 is yet to be passed by Congress.

Secondly, if projected yields are included in a 1971 government program the procedures for their determination may or may not be the same as those now in use.

Moreover, officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at local, state and national levels have advised PCG that failure to harvest a crop in 1969 will not avert the possibility of an adverse effect on 1971 projected yields.

So, again repeating ourselves, farmers should make the "to harvest or not to harvest" decision purely on the basis of economic returns for this year, not on possible effects on 1971 projected yields.

However, ASCS officials emphasize that it is important for county ASCS offices to make an official record of any acreage that is abandoned. Otherwise, acreage that was reported in mid-August as planted will be counted as harvested acreage, reducing the county's per-acre yield for the year.

There is a formula used for adjusting low yields caused by adverse weather. In figuring county averages, if the yield for any of the five base-period years is less than 80 percent of the five-year average, then 80 percent of the five-year average is substituted for that year. In this way the reducing effect of adverse weather is greatly diluted.

But if producers fail to harvest cotton from a part of the county's acreage and fail to have that abandonment recorded, there is no remedy for the ill effects. The county average yield is established by dividing total production by total harvested acreage, and if the figure used for harvested acreage is greater than the actual acres gathered, the resultant average will necessarily be lowered.

The only way county offices can report the correct number of harvested acres is to measure any acreage that is abandoned after the mid-August tally. And the measurement must be paid for by the producer at the regular rate used for measurements earlier in the season, according to ASCS.

The measurement fee, according to the Lubbock County ASCS office, is \$5 for the first plot measured, plus \$2 for each additional plot, plus 5 cents per acre. If the entire acreage on a farm is abandoned, a charge will be made only for a "farm visit" to establish that no cotton was harvested.

So, the producer who does not harvest all of his planted acreage will be required to spend a little money to make certain his abandoned acres are not reported as harvested acres. But it should be money well spent.

Now that the marijuana harvest is in the top pay bracket, look for the Department of Agriculture to take it over—and slash it. Members of the Legislature work hard between sessions. They sit down and read the bills that they voted into law.



A Salute to King Cotton!

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### Farmers Union plans six-state member campaign

THE FARMERS Union Convair will shuttle members in and out of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and New Mexico. Host families in each state will join with visitors for concentrated membership efforts during the week. The airplane will pick up the visiting Farmers Union members Thursday, Nov. 13, and return them to their home states.

Tony Dechant of Denver, national president of the Farmers Union, said the flying campaign has only one purpose — "saving the farm program to prevent a loss of \$1 billion a year farm income, and improving it to increase farm income by at least that same amount."

"We have learned," said Dechant, "that the whole job can't be done in Washington. It takes grassroots action. One farmer—working through his local Farmers Union—can do more to persuade congressmen and senators on the need for improving farm income than a year of arguments on the floor of Congress."

Dechant said there is urgency in the campaign. "A bill is before Congress that will permanently extend our farm legislation," he said. "It will improve it in several important ways." Dechant said, "By the administration's own estimate, allowing the farm program to expire will cost farmers \$1 billion a year. The bill now before Congress not only extends the program, it improves it — and will add at least \$1 billion a year in farm income. This is big money to farmers. This \$2 billion a year that we are fighting for would be, for example, \$2,000 a year for a million farmers."

Jay Naman of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union, announced this week that the state organization will take part in a six-state "flying membership campaign" of the National Farmers Union during the week of Nov. 10.

### How To Simplify Christmas Shopping

One way to simplify Christmas shopping is to buy items—in different styles, sizes, and colors—appropriate for everyone on your shopping list.

Sleepwear, for example, is a gift that will please any member of the family.

Give mother and daughter—or big and little sister—a matched set of pajamas or sleep culottes in soft and comfortable cotton.

A bright idea for teenagers or younger girls is a pajama set plus. Along with colorful p.j.'s, the set has a matching sleeping bag and pillow packed in a carry-all tote that makes it ideal for slumber parties. And for the very young, there's even a doll dressed in identical culottes.

A style practical for young boys and girls from three to eight are cotton knit pajamas that eliminate the need for bedroom slippers. Feet with vinyl soles and toe caps are knitted into the pajamas. The styles come in a cheerful array of bright colors and appealing appliques.

Also new in children's sleepwear are cotton flannelette pajamas and gowns with a flame-retardant finish. The built-in safety measure is a non-toxic finish that's said to

You can add a touch of flavor to hot chili by stirring in a spoon or two of molasses while heating.

Sauces and herbs should accentuate meat's flavor, not overpower it. A true gourmet gets a thrill of accomplishment in devising a unique and flavorful basting sauce.

Teriyaki Sauce may be used as a marinade for thin strips of meat or poultry, or fish before grilling and as a baste while grilling. It adds a new flavor to barbecue dishes or oven roasts.



SLEEPWEAR ENSEMBLES—Appropriate gifts for mother and daughter or big and little sister are these cotton sleep culottes. Added gift possibilities for young girls include matching doll and a carry-all tote packed with sleep culottes and pillow in the same flower-printed cotton.

be effective for up to 100 washings. Ski-style pajamas are favorites for boys and their daughters. For any man or woman, button-down flannelette pajamas are a safe choice. And for hardy outdoorsmen, you'll find bright, striped pajamas that are as cozy as a cat's pajamas.



GIFT P.J.'S—Brightly colored knit pajamas with vinyl soles and toe caps eliminate the need for slippers. The bold colors over top in bright green, or pink and solid color pants.

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**Mc Clung Co-op Gin**  
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## ...acts, Fiction And Fallacies?

Everyone has heard of the indisputable fact that science does not know very much about it. It does not appear, moreover, that mass, permissive, total population usage of an unknown but powerful mind-affecting drug is rational.

Very early work showed that the compound would be useful not only in laboratory studies but also in careful investigations in humans.

Basic research using synthetic marihuana compounds, along with a broad spectrum of clinical studies, is being supported and stimulated by the National Institute of Mental Health. This is a part of an invigorated attack on narcotic and drug abuse through research, training, services, and education.

Some other facts about marihuana which every citizen old and young, needs to know have already been established. Here are some questions often asked and answers to them.

What is marihuana? Marihuana -- also spelled "marijuana" -- is a drug found in a plant (cannabis sativa) that grows in mild climate countries all around the world. Some of its nicknames are pot, grass, weed, and Mary Jane.

How is it used? For use as a drug, the leaves and flowers are usually dried and crushed or chopped into small pieces. This green-colored product is rolled and smoked in cigarettes or pipes or can be sniffed or taken in food. Its sweetish odor is easily recognized. The smoke is harsh; it smells like burnt rope or dried grasses.

Is marihuana used for medical purposes? No, it has no known use in modern medicine. There are medical research studies seeking scientific information on it, but it is not used to treat or cure illness.

Statements that marihuana is "medically safe" are NOT supported by scientific evidence. Do we know what marihuana does to the mind and body? We do not know the physical affects fully. Long-term effects are absolutely unknown. The kind of research needed to learn the results of continued use has not yet been done. It is getting underway now, however, as pointed out.

Does marihuana affect judgment? With this compound, THC, sometimes called "liquid marihuana," scientists can at last run controlled, uniform experiments.

Why doesn't anyone tell the truth about marihuana? This despairing kind of cry is perhaps based on confusion brought about by those who favor taking all shackles off marihuana and who disseminate misinformation or slanted material rather than objective information.

Here are some facts about this controversial substance, entirely founded on what science now knows, not on guesses, rumors, and wishful emotionalizing. The smoking of marihuana is illegal in nearly every civilized country of the world. Nevertheless, with the possible exception of alcohol, it is today probably the most widely used intoxicant in the world.

Despite its current pervasiveness, scientists are quick to acknowledge significant gaps in their knowledge of marihuana's effects on man -- and animals, too, for that matter.

The little research that has been done in the U. S., and there has not been a great deal anywhere in the world, has principally used marihuana seized by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs which was supplied to qualified researchers.

But all natural marihuana is of uncertain potency, and seized materials are frequently unrefined and impure. Reliable research, whether in test tubes and analytic machines, on animals, or on man, can only be conducted if the drug is standardized, the potency constant.

The scientist, in a word, has to have a uniform substance to study if he is to produce results and accurate findings of value.

This long-standing problem seems at last to have been largely solved. National Institute of Mental Health research grantees and others have succeeded in isolating a number of compounds in cannabis, the plant from which marihuana cigarette material comes.

In addition, they have determined the exact structure of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the probable main, active principle of marihuana. Thus, the production of uniform, synthetic or man-made marihuana is now possible.



**BRIGHTER THAN WHITE**--A number of improvements have been accomplished on Slaton business firms the past few months, and one of the latest is a new white paint job on the Slaton Savings & Loan building. The photographer caught one of the painters high atop a scaffold in this picture.

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

## Rural Accident Report Given

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 52 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of October according to Sergeant O. C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed, 20 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$47,490.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1969 shows a total of 383 accidents resulting in eight persons killed, 213 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$359,127.00.

Traffic wise, November and December are noted as dangerous months for pedestrians. During the last two months of 1968 in Texas there were 86 pedestrians killed and 843 injured in collisions with motor vehicles. Some of the contributing factors are: Longer hours of darkness, bad weather, holidays, and lack of drivers' and pedestrians' attention.

The veteran patrol supervisor listed some tips to aid both pedestrians and drivers. Always wear something light colored when walking after dark. If possible carry some kind of light and walk on the left side of the road facing traffic. If you have a dark colored raincoat or overcoat, put a strip or two of reflectorized material across the back and front when walking on the street or highway.

If making sandwiches every morning is an unwelcome chore, prepare them in bunches, at your leisure, and then freeze them until they are needed. Sandwiches that freeze well are ground or sliced roast beef, lamb, pork loin, ham or veal; sliced loaf and sliced tongue.

Serve your family the foods that please -- but remember that foods build and repair tissues, regulate body processes and supply energy. Substances found in foods that perform these three tasks are proteins, minerals, vitamins, fats, carbohydrates and water.

## Farm Bureau Meet Set in San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO -- (Spl) -- Some 2,000 persons, including more than 800 voting delegates from 293 organized county Farm Bureaus, are expected to attend the 36th annual convention of the Texas Farm Bureau here Nov. 16-19, according to Sidney Dean of Victoria, TFB president.

All convention events will be held in the San Antonio Convention Center.

Policies to guide the state's largest organization next year will be adopted by the voting delegates on the two final days of the meeting. They will also approve recommendations on national issues which will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation slated for Dec. 7-11 in Washington, D.C.

Prominent issues to be decided on by the voting delegates include national farm program legislation and proposed amendments to the TFB by-laws. The delegates are expected to recommend to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention the kind of farm program they think farmers should have when the present program, the Agricultural Act of 1965, expires in 1970.

They will also consider recommendations of a special committee created earlier this year to study the need for changes in the organization's by-laws. The committee's recommendations were presented to county Farm Bureau presidents at a meeting in August in Austin so that they could be considered in the county annual meetings.

Farm Bureau's development process begins on the county level with adoption of county policies and recommendations on state and national issues. A 40-member TFB resolution committee will meet in San Antonio the week prior to the convention to draft tentative resolutions from among the

hundreds of recommendations sent in from counties. Registration will get under way at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Convention Center Theater lobby. A Discussion Meet commotion for young people in Farm Bureau will be held that afternoon. Vesper services and Talent Find competition are scheduled for that evening.

The Monday morning program includes the annual address by President Dean; an administrative report by Cliff Laywell, Waco, TFB executive director; and the financial report by Steve Lilly of Nacogdoches, TFB secretary-treasurer.

Special conferences on livestock, field crops, farm labor, natural resources, dairy, research and education, transportation - communication - utilities, poultry, and services will be Monday afternoon. District caucuses are also slated that afternoon.

Thirteen district queen candidates will compete in the finals of the TFB Queen Contest that evening.

Guest speakers on Tuesday morning include State Representative G. F. (Gus) Mutschler, Brenham, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, and State Representative W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Paducah. A banquet and recognition program, honoring county Farm Bureaus with outstanding achievements in membership acquisition, public relations, and safety, will be held Tuesday evening.

The business session gets under way Tuesday afternoon with voting on resolutions sent in by county Farm Bureaus. The session will continue Wednesday until all recommendations have either been amended, adopted, or rejected. Voting delegates will elect board members for two-year terms from seven districts as the last order of business.



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# Added Compensation To Farm Workers Termed Highly Impractical

Extension of unemployment compensation to farm workers is highly impractical because of the temporary and seasonal nature of most farm work, according to Sidney Dean of Victoria, president of the 110,000-member Texas Farm Bureau.

Dean wrote these comments to the two Texas Congressmen on the House Ways and Means Committee now considering a bill (H.R. 12625) which would add a number of amendments to the federal unemployment compensation statutes. Dean asked the Congressmen, Reps. George Bush of Houston and Omar Burleson of Anson, to oppose the measure.

er said. One of the proposed amendments in H. R. 12625 would extend unemployment compensation to agriculture, specifically covering any farmer who employs four or more workers on 20 days, provided that each of the 20 days is in a different week.

(3) Title III reserves the market place for producers by prohibiting sales of Commodity Credit Corporation stocks at less than 150 per cent of the loan rate plus carrying

charges. Provision would be made for disposal of stocks going out of condition.

(4) Title IV extends the present cropland adjustment program of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 and specifies that at least 10 million acres will be retired each year from 1971 through 1975. Whole farms would be retired through a competitive bid basis for a period of ten years.

(5) Title V authorizes a retaining program for producers with gross annual sales of not more than \$5,000.

# Team Works To Keep Herbicides Where Put

"In Farm Bureau, we believe that extension of unemployment compensation to farm workers is highly impractical because of the temporary and seasonal nature of most farm work," Dean said. "As you know, we hire students, housewives, retired people, unemployed persons, or friends and neighbors who work their own farms most of the time."

"We fear that some of the farm labor we employ would be tempted to work just long enough to qualify for unemployment compensation payments and then quit just when we need them most. Our experiences with certain welfare programs has taught us about such possibilities."

"Adoption of this proposal would force a record-keeping chore on farmers which would be most unwelcome, difficult and time-consuming. Costs of such a program would be disproportionate to value received under the circumstances," the Texas farm lead-

A team of Texas A&M University scientists is working to improve brush and weed control by trying to find ways of making herbicides stay where they are put.

The research is aimed at herbicide carriers, which are usually water or light petroleum oils such as kerosene or diesel fuel.

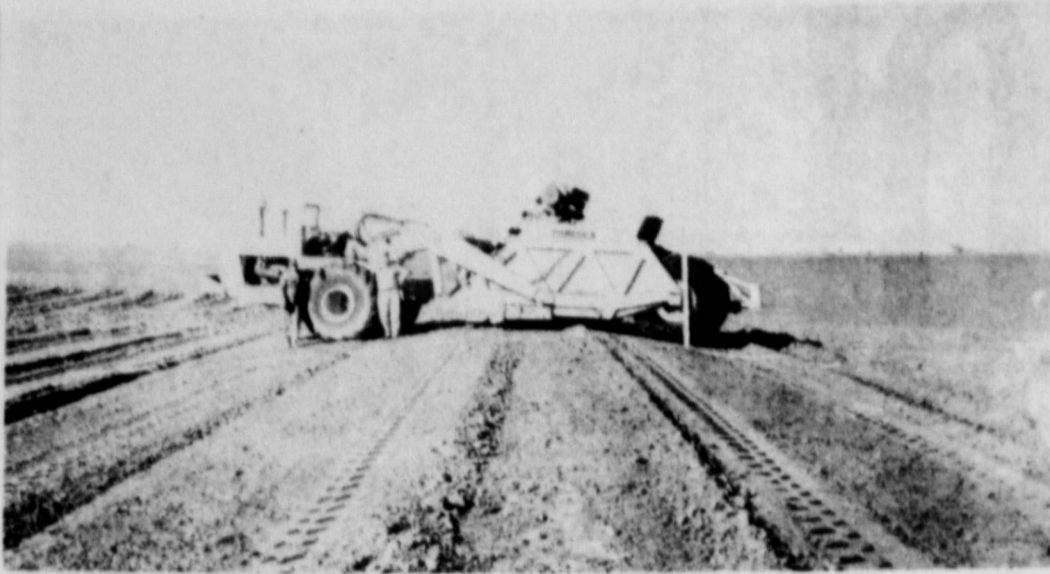
Dr. Morris G. Merkle of the A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department, who is heading the study, says problems arise when carriers evaporate too soon or allow sunlight to break down the herbicide chemical before it can be completely effective, or drift into areas where susceptible crops are growing.

The overall project is financed by a \$63,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Ag-

riculture for a four-year period. A variety of substances is being tried in the carriers. There is a low volatile oil known as paraffin oil to cut down evaporation, and gelatin as a thickening agent to inhibit drift.

Then there is syrup to make the herbicide stick to leaves, and even ultra-violet light inhibitors used in sun tan lotions and other products to protect the chemical from sunlight.

In one of the experiments, the researchers used glycerol to test stickability on yaupon leaves. Cut ants soon began to work on the brush. The scientists wondered why the insects had taken such a liking to the yaupon until they remembered that the syrupy stuff was a sweetish member of the alcohol family.



A DIVERSION TERRACE, built completely with fill material from the lower side of the terrace, was constructed with this scraper, and smoothed with a motor grader. Advantages of building terraces from the lower side with a scraper are: (1) no channel by the terrace for water to pond in, and (2) reduced slope between terraces resulting in better water distribution and increased ease in farming. For additional information pertaining to parallel terraces built from the lower side, contact the Soil Conservation Service. (USDA Photo)

# WT Chamber Of Commerce Hold Directors' Meeting

The fall board of directors' meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held in Midland November 13-14, according to an announcement by President J. Fike Godfrey of Spur. Headquarters for the meeting will be the Scharbauer Hotel.

Featured in the session will be an address by Ben Howell of El Paso, chairman of the Texas Board of Education. Howell will speak to the combined committees for Education, Mineral Resources and National Affairs on "The Impact of Pending Tax Legislation on Texas Schools."

Also featured at the meeting will be the presentation of five WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards. These awards are made annually to West Texans who have made significant contributions to various fields of art, drama, writing, music and other cultural pursuits. Announcement of the winners is always made at the banquet honoring the recipients. This year's banquet will be at the Midland Country Club on Thursday evening, November 13, according to Tom Barnett, Fort Worth, Cultural Affairs chairman.

Directors from the area served by the chamber will hold a general session Thursday morning, November 13, at the Scharbauer Hotel. Committees will meet Thursday evening, November 13, at the Midland Country Club.

Special entertainers will include a tea and private works of Merritt Edith, a professional photographer, and the "primus" search towns of the Ogallala aquifer. The results of the search throughout the state will be presented at the banquet.

Friday morning breakfast will be at the Quota Builders' Club. Directors who have not attended their respective cities will advance registration at the board meeting on Thursday evening, November 13, at the banquet room.

# What's Maturity?

What does "maturity" mean to you? Middle-age spread and narrow, elderly ideas? Or a fortunate state of mind that can help you do more and better, whether you're 15 or 50?

Here's how Dr. Chaim Genott, noted child psychologist and best-selling author, describes the end product of the long growing-up process: "A human being with compassion, commitment and courage, a person whose life is guided by a core of strength and a code of fairness."

If you don't quite see yourself in that picture, take heart. The mere fact that you can admit to immaturities shows that you are more mature than you think!

The following quiz may give you further clues. While these questions and answers are not intended to cover the whole subject, they can help you rate yourself in certain key areas of maturity.

1. Can you accept responsibility for your own failures and mistakes? The average 3-year-old is a genius at finding scapegoats and alibis. ("Mary made me spill my milk.") Many people never get far above this level, though their excuses do become more sophisticated. ("I couldn't finish my education because my parents didn't have the money.") The mature person knows that he—not his parents, his teachers, his boss or Fate—is ultimately responsible for the way his life turns out.
2. Can you put off till tomorrow what you'd rather do today? If you can postpone immediate pleasures for the sake of future rewards, you have taken a giant step toward a self-disciplined maturity. The infant (or infantile person) wants what he wants when he wants it. The grown-up (or growing-up) person can turn off the TV...deny himself that shiny new car...and buckle down to passing his exams, earning a degree or a promotion, saving for a rainy day or a sunnier future for his family.
3. Are your goals worthy of you? Your level of aspiration—professional, social, and yes, moral—is a sign of how well-developed your personality has become. If you have a realistic idea of your assets and liabilities, and if you like and respect the person you are, then you are less likely to cheat the person you could be.
4. Do you genuinely like other people—and show it? If you are mature enough to have a healthy self-respect, then you are probably warm, friendly and considerate to others. And you reap the rewards wherever you go: in a recent survey of hotel personnel, 93% say they overextend themselves for patrons who treat them with respect. Those who make a career of rudeness and sarcasm—who occasionally enjoy tearing property up as well as tearing people down—are said by psychologists to be advertising their own self-contempt. Unfortunately, the world usually shares their opinion.
5. Do you want everybody to like you? This is an immature attitude! You can be friendly and outgoing without running your life like a popularity contest. The mature person is unwilling to be false and wishy-washy just to win a few dubious "friends." He is not afraid to say "no" because he is then free to say "yes" to the activities and people that really matter to him.
6. Do you feel strongly about a lot of things? Many people mistake enthusiasm for immaturity. However, detachment and "cool" are not necessarily signs of being grown up. They may mean that you are giving up, "copping out." According to psychiatrist Theodore Isaac Rubin, author of David and Lisa, "Dedication to winning on any level, in any area requires an intensity of emotional investment."
7. Do you act constructively on your beliefs? If you don't like the way this country is being run, are you getting involved in politics to work for the changes you want? If you are concerned about the poor and the deprived, have you tried volunteer work to help them? (Teaching one underprivileged kid to read better could have more impact than many a dozen demonstrators.)
8. Do you use your money or does it use you? People who hoard or spend compulsively...who must surround themselves with big-ticket status symbols...who use money as a weapon against husband or wife...have lost real control of their purse strings. Often they fail to buy things which would make them safer or happier. For many immature people, money is spent for intangibles such as insurance or vacation. And some unconsciously themselves by purchasing financial scrapes. If you avoid those pitfalls—don't think "budget" word—you're reasonably mature.

Of course, no one achieves complete maturity. Your score was too low to check again! Best adult is hard work, no previous experience required, the hours the vacations free, rewards are tremendous. Getting there can be fun!



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**News & Views**  
**WATER Inc.**

Directors of Water, Inc. opened the way for full recognition of county units, launched a membership campaign, and heard a status report on the engineering of the Texas Water Plan from the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation in Lubbock this week.

Sweeping by-laws changes ordered by the board give official recognition to county units of Water, Inc. and provide a means for the counties to have director representation on the parent organization's board. The board action clears the way for broadening the base of membership through the county units which will work in the fields of membership cultivation and public education, and will serve as a sounding board for local needs and desires.

Any county in which at least 100 members of Water, Inc. reside, and in which a county unit has been formed, may petition Water, Inc. for district status and a district director.

In launching an "Every Member Get a Member" campaign, each of the directors attending the meeting pledged to sign up at least one new member during the next seven days.

They called on present members to follow suit with enthusiasm of new members during the next 60 days.

Harry Darleigh, engineer in charge of the Austin office of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation described engineering of the Texas Water Plan as on schedule with the Reconnaissance Report completion due in 1972. He described the plan, the largest ever proposed in the United States, as feasible from an engineering standpoint.

Burleigh has directed the bureau's activities in connection with the water plan which proposes to import water into the state, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Oklahoma.

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# High Plains Water Conservation Vital

Water conservation is a vital concern to all the people of the High Plains area, as far as water is concerned, all our eggs are in one basket," according to Wells, director of High Plains Water Resources.

Wells, who is a professor of civil engineering, said that faculty members from about 12 different departments of the University are engaged in part-time research on about 50 separate water research projects.

He reviewed these major areas of research: the potential pollution of the Ogallala by recharging plays lake water; the effect of unlined treated sewage storage ponds on water quality in the Ogallala; variation of urban runoff quality with duration and intensity of storms; characteristics of wastes from southwestern cattle feedlots, and a mathematical management model -- unconfined aquifer. Wells is directly engaged in each of the projects he outlined.

Of cattle feedlot wastes, he

source of water, "without it, the High Plains area would still be rangeland, not because it cannot be farmed on a dryland basis, but because no water would be available to support the population centers that are necessary for the servicing of intensive farming operations."

He said the mathematical model is being developed with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and should, when completed, be "very valuable" for the use of all municipalities and water districts concerned with managing significant portions of the Ogallala or any similar aquifer.

ITEM: Marbling, or the amount of fat interspersed with the lean, was at one time given great emphasis by meat graders who believed the greater amount of marbling, the more tender and higher quality the cut of meat. Recent research reports question the importance of marbling. It plays a role in tenderness, but researchers aren't sure how much.

said, "the burgeoning cattle feedlot industry in the West Texas area has introduced a new dimension to the pollution problem in the area."

"The current study is scheduled to be completed next summer," said Wells, "and we hope by that time to have established reasonable guidelines for utilization of the runoff for crop irrigation and reasonable guidelines for the design of collection systems to prevent water pollution."

He said the mathematical model is being developed with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and should, when completed, be "very valuable" for the use of all municipalities and water districts concerned with managing significant portions of the Ogallala or any similar aquifer.



LIONS CAMP MONTH—Governor Preston Smith proclaims November "Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children Month" as Lions League President E. J. Grindstaff of Ballinger and Executive Director Frank Robertson of Kerrville watch in ceremonies in Austin.

# Extensionist Explains Farm Labor Provisions Of Minimum Wage Laws

The first Texas minimum wage law will go into effect the first of next February, according to James I. Mallett, Extension farm management specialist at Texas A&M University.

The new law will cover those employees not covered by the federal minimum wage law but does not supersede the federal statute. The agriculture section of the state law is designed to keep pace with future federal wage standards with the provision that the state minimum wage will not be less than 20 cents below the federal level.

At the 1970 federal level of \$1.30 per hour, the Texas minimum wage for certain farm workers will be \$1.10 per hour. Non-agricultural employees will receive \$1.25 per hour until Feb. 1, 1971. At that time, the minimum wage will be increased to \$1.40 per hour.

Currently subject to the federal statute.

ACCORDING TO MALLET, the agriculture portion of the state law differs from the federal statute in three basic ways. First, the state law says that the new minimum wage will not apply to employers who did not use more than 300 man-days of labor during any calendar quarter of the preceding calendar year.

This figure of 300 man-days becomes significant when the second basic difference is considered. Under the federal law, a man-day is defined as a person working at least one hour a day. The state law says that a man-day is any day during which an employee performs agricultural labor for at least four hours for wages.

at wages not less than 60 percent of the minimum wage.

IN THE CASE OF this reduced pay rate, the employer must secure a medical certificate from a physician. However, this provision does not apply to persons employed in agriculture as piece rate workers.

Issuing false earnings statements by employers is a misdemeanor and can draw a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$500 or between five and 30 days in county jail or both. Failure to pay the applicable minimum wage will make the employer liable for twice the unpaid wages plus attorneys' fees and costs of action.

MALLETT EMPHASIZED that the new state law does not interfere with the right of employees to bargain collectively for wages that are higher than the minimum established in the law.

The state law lists several exemptions that differ from the federal statute. Information on the state law can be obtained from the local county agent or from the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin.

WAGE RATES FOR piece work will become effective on Feb. 1 of 1971 and will be established by the end of 1970 by the Commissioner of Agriculture. The new law provides that the piece rate will be equivalent to the hourly minimum wage for workers of average ability and diligence in harvesting.

Mallett added that the piece rate workers will be covered by the hourly wage scale until the Commissioner of Agriculture establishes the regulations and procedures for administration of the piece rate work sometime next year. Piece rates will also apply to contract labor.

He pointed out that non-agricultural businesses, regardless of size, will be affected by the state law if they are not currently subject to the federal statute.

THE THIRD DIFFERENCE is the exemptions for persons working with livestock. Under the new law, employees working with dairy operations and production of livestock are exempt from the law. A notable exception, however, is that workers in feedlots are not exempt. The federal law exempts workers in range production of livestock where hours are hard to calculate.

Agricultural employees living on the premises in quarters furnished by the employer must receive at least \$30 weekly in cash. The new law also says that any person whose earnings or productive capacity are impaired by age, injury or mental or physical deficiency may work

## German measles campaign slated

The Texas Easter Seal Society is joining with the National Easter Seal Society and the US Public Health Service in a nationwide campaign to stop rubella, more commonly known as German measles.

FROM THE cyclical character of the disease, health officials expect a large increase in cases in 1970 unless large scale immunization takes place, according to Robert W. Milam, M.D., medical advisor for the Texas Easter Seal Society.

While rubella is a common disease of childhood, when adult women contract the virus, especially during the first month of pregnancy, it can become serious, causing babies to be born with abnormalities or the pregnancy can end in stillbirth or miscarriage. Some of the common defects of rubella-affected babies are cataracts, heart defects, deafness and mental retardation.

### OATMEAL WAFFLES

- 1-1/2 cups pancake mix
  - 1 tablespoon sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/2 cup quick cooking oats
  - 1/4 cup currants or chopped raisins
  - 2 eggs, beaten slightly
  - 2 cups milk
  - 6 tablespoons butter, melted
- Combine pancake mix, sugar and cinnamon in mixing bowl. Stir in oats and currants or raisins. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter. Stir 1/2 of the liquid into dry ingredients; add remaining liquid and beat until smooth. Bake in preheated waffle iron. Makes 3, 4 section, waffles 8-1/2 inches square.

## NEW TRAFFIC LAWS

# Handling Drunk Drivers

### IMPLIED CONSENT LAW

Colonel Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said that the State's new implied consent law which became effective Sept. 1, 1969, gives law enforcement a much needed weapon to combat drunk drivers.

"Depending on area, drinking drivers figure in 40 to 50 percent of the fatal rural traffic accidents in Texas," Speir said. "This is especially significant when you consider that traffic mishaps claimed 3,481 lives in the state last year."

Under terms of this law, a motorist is "deemed to have given consent" to a breath test if arrested for any alleged offense arising out of his actual operation or physical control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

If the suspect refuses the breath test, the officer certifies this fact in an affidavit, together with his probable cause for stopping the person, to the Department of Public Safety.

This affidavit, when it reaches the DPS, forms the basis for a petition filed by the Department in the corporation or justice court of the county

of residence of the person refusing the test to determine if the officer had probable cause for thinking the person was driving while intoxicated.

Should the judge find the officer had probable cause to arrest the person for driving while intoxicated, the Department of Public Safety, acting on the court's finding and the officer's sworn statement that the subject refused the test, suspends the subject's driver license for the period set by the judge. The suspension, which may run for as much as one year, is subject to appeal to a higher court.

The implied consent law allows the person detained the right to have a test of his blood alcohol taken by his own physician, qualified technician, chemist or registered professional nurse, if taken within two hours after his arrest.

The law also places the responsibility with the Texas Department of Public Safety to certify breath testing equipment and persons authorized to administer breath tests.

Breathalyzer. These schools, which will be conducted at the Law Enforcement Academy in Austin, will be limited in enrollment to key personnel from localities which now possess, or plan to obtain, breath testing instruments.

Currently, the DPS is utilizing breath testing equipment in a voluntary program. The Breathalyzer instruments are located at central points in some 90 counties, and are operated by DPS officers who have completed an intensive training course. The instruments are checked and serviced weekly by qualified DPS chemists.

"With the advent of the new law, we hope to obtain at least one breath testing instrument for each county, and plan to train additional personnel in their operation," Speir noted.

### Mutual Fund?

The basic philosophy of the

mutual fund is simple: a number of people join forces and pool their money. When enough money is collected, it is possible to hire a team of professional investment experts to supervise the investments of the group. Mutual funds are sometimes called "People's Capitalism" because they offer all investors, big and small alike, the opportunity to own an interest in a portfolio of securities of large and successful companies. The sole purpose of the mutual fund is to try to make money for its shareholders—through capital appreciation, income or a combination of the two—by buying selling or holding securities.

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When you buy a new VW, you're entitled to four of these advanced checkups free.

What could be a better deal than that? You buy a bug. We take care of the bugs.

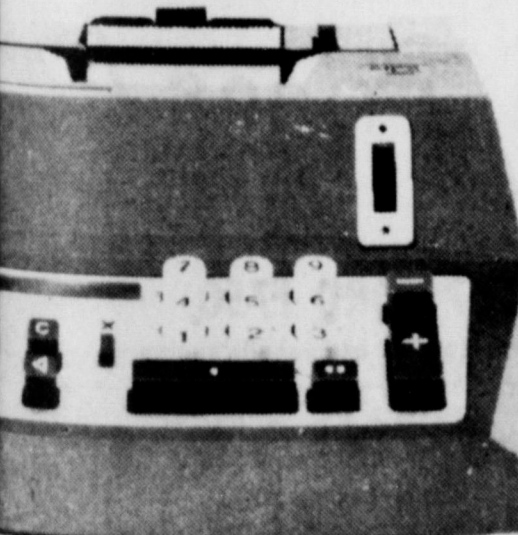


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# EDITORIALS

## 'One World Town'

Imagine that we could compress the world's population of more than 2 1/2 billion into one town of 1,000 persons in the exact proportions in which the world population is actually divided.

In such a town of 1,000 there would be only 60 Americans! And these 60 Americans would receive half the income of the entire town. Only about 330 of the remaining 340 townsfolk would be classed as Christians. At least 80 townspeople would be practicing Communists and 370 others under Communist domination.

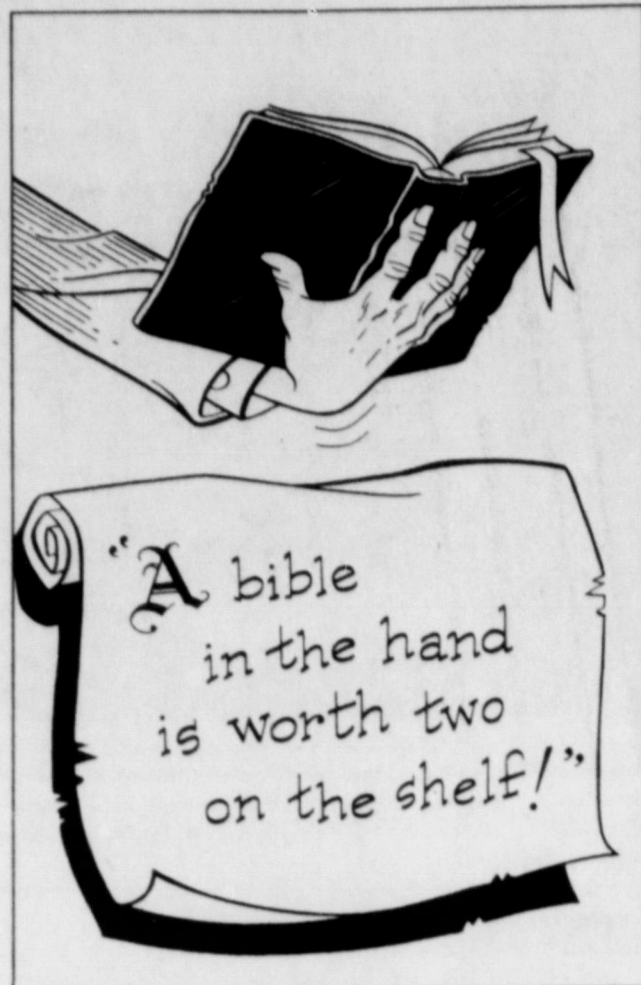
The 60 Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years; and the other 940 less than 40 years. The 60 Americans would have 15 times as many possessions per person as all of their neighbors. The Americans would produce 16 per cent above the maximum food requirements, they would either eat most of what they grew, or store it for their future use, at enormous cost. (With most of the 940 non-Americans hungry, the food supply disparity might understandably lead to some ill-feelings.)

There would be 53 telephones in this one-town world...Americans would have 28 of them. The Americans would enjoy a disproportionate share of electric power, coal, fuel, steel, and general equipment.

The lowest income group among the Americans would be better off by far than the average of the other townsfolk. The 60 Americans and about 200 others representing Western Europe and a few classes in South America, South Africa, Australia, and Japan would be well off, by comparison. Half the inhabitants of our own-town world would be ignorant of Jesus Christ, but more than half would have heard, and would continue to hear of Karl Marx, Lenin, Stalin, and Khrushchev.

Could this one town survive? If you were one of the 60 Americans Townsfolk, what would you do to preserve this tiny world? Chances are you'd be plenty worried about the problems. Chances are you'd do something. What do you think it would be?

## Punch Line of the Week



## No Surprise

WHAT IS A NEWSPAPER like in a country where there is no freedom of the press, no advertising, no dissent; a country where the press is but the sounding board of a dictatorship. The answer can be found in the comment of a U. S. writer, Rebecca Tarshis, recently returned from the Soviet Union, who had an opportunity to visit the headquarters of Pravda, official newspaper of the Soviet communist party.

IN AN ARTICLE in the Portland, Oregonian, she says, "Pravda...is not attractive by our standards. It has no comic strips, advice to the lovelorn, household hints, recipes, advertising, or any of the numerous other features that brighten American newspapers." She was told the primary

function of Pravda is to conform to the principles of communism. It is published in a government establishment. Its profits turned over to the communist party.

THERE CAN BE NO free enterprise in Russia, since there is no color and diversity of the press—and its independence is often criticized. Private advertising, private enterprise, the market, competition—things which do not exist in Russia.

And without which would be no free press. That Pravda is dull should come as no surprise.

## "I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMER

From Martha L. Fuhrman, Marietta, Pa.: "The years have slipped away, but I remember my childhood in the city where I grew up. It was in the early twenties and I remember that cars were owned only by doctors, lawyers or otherwise influential people. To be able to go for a ride in an automobile was an unforgettable experience."

The person who didn't own a car had to travel on the trolley car and what a thrill that was!

The brewery owned a late model truck and when this chain-driven vehicle would whirl past our place everyone would stop what they were doing to catch a glimpse of this modern miracle. The 'cooper' owned a truck which was of smaller size, but was still a sight to behold.

The peddlers had horse-drawn wagons and so did the junk man who called out in a language known only to him. Even though we couldn't fathom what he was saying, we knew what he wanted. Occasionally we children had an old tire that could be sold to the junk man. We would offer it up to him as one offered up a treasure. With baited breath, we waited as he studied, turned and examined the tire. It was like an old play. Invariably, he would offer us a nickel and invariably we would take the nickel and go to the nearest candy store to buy a Hershey bar and split it among us."

## WHERE LOVE IS

A home is a house where love is. You may build your house of stone and brick, of mud and clay; yet it is only a shelter, fine or poor, unless there is love.

Love is the greatest of all riches, yet it is not a luxury. Every single human individual can afford it.

Love is a combination of many things. It is giving. It is sharing... helping... caring. Love is not emotion that brings a tear of sorrow or sentimentality. Love is much

more constant. Love is not selective; it is encompassing. Love is contagious. It is not passed along with the seed of birth but instead is nourished in the manifestations of the proper parental exercise. In this regard it can be a gentle reprimand as well as a soft, goodnight kiss.

A home is a house build in wisdom, filled with understanding and the knowledge of goodness. A home is a house where God is welcomed and recognized.

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

## "Where Is The New Guard?"

It seems to us as we cover many meetings of various organizations each week that there is a change going on in this community. It is a change that may be healthy... or it may be a change that will not be good for our community.

We have noticed for several months a trend by the "old guard" to begin fading out of the picture of community leadership. We refer to the "old guard" as the old faithfuls who year after year take the responsibility of keeping an organization going in this community.

Now it seems that the people of the old guard have reached the point where they are openly seeking less organization, fewer meetings to go to each week, less responsibility.

We saw it in the baseball program last summer. It seemed at some points the program would literally break down for want of coaches, managers, umpires, scorekeepers.

We see it in our schools... there is no more P.T.A. We see it in our churches... a lack of interest in many areas of church work.

A group of women recently tried to organize a "cotton club" to promote the use of cotton... it couldn't get off the ground, no one wanted to supply the leadership.

We could list many other organizations that are bogging down, simply for lack of leadership.

In a way, we sorta agree with the old guard... many a week there's some organization to go to almost every night. Now and then a person likes to just have a night at home when he can go to sleep on the floor in front of the TV.

It may be that the old guard is due a rest, and the time has come for the folk who have been on the outside looking in saying, "let George do it" to come forward. It may be that some of our community organizations simply do not have enough purpose to make them worth supporting and working for their success.

With the new year approaching this may be a good time for each of us to evaluate our time. We may have to decide what is really important... we may want to resign from some organizations in order to give our best to the really important ones.

It may be that we've been on the outside looking in... sometimes criticizing the folk who try to keep an organization going... and if this is the case, it's time we volunteered TO GO TO WORK.

With this editorial we point up a situation and if there are ideas about how we may make our community a better place in which to live, how we may all better use our time, we welcome any and all letters to the editor.



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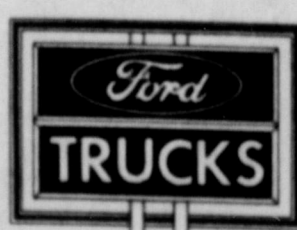
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# SCENES FROM VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE IN SLATON



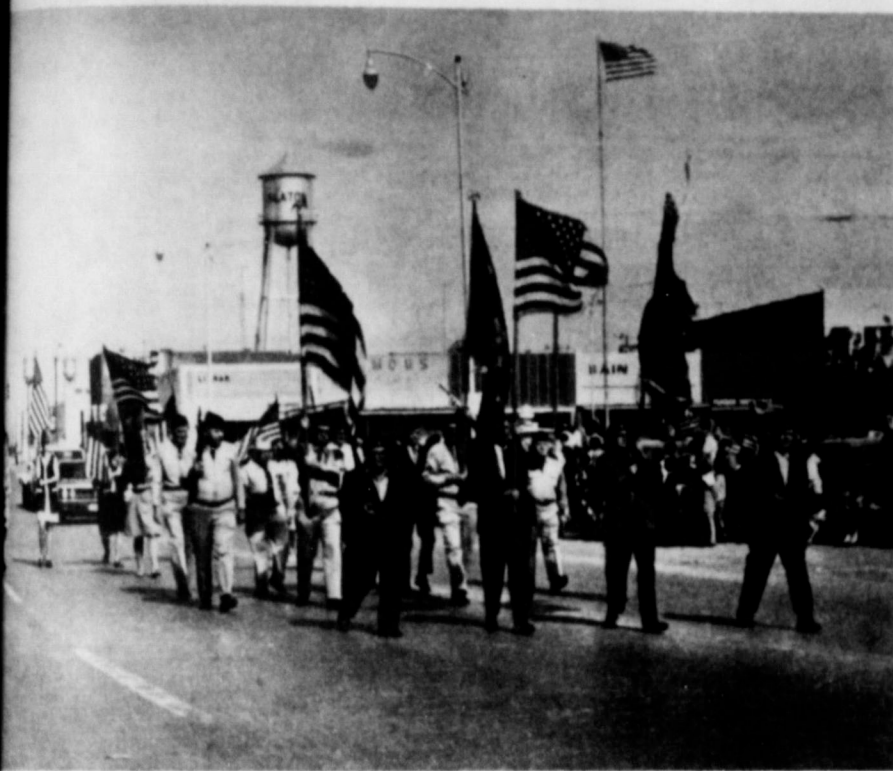
Guest speaker Dan Thornton, officials



... one of antique cars in parade



... Mrs. Eva Berkley's 6th graders take part



... Legion, VFW honor guard lead parade



... Girls State representatives Mary Francis Browning, Georgia Geer and Diane Kenney. (Also Patty Neill, front seat)



... 'The Fish' joins the long parade line

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### Caging the Tigers

(Sketches of Slaton High seniors by Tiger's Cage staff)



**MARILYN DAVIS**

A very energetic member of the Senior Class is Marilyn Davis. She was born June 17, 1952, in Slaton. She stands 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 135 pounds, and has brown hair.

Among Marilyn's favorites are: food - steak, subject - basketball, teacher - Bill Carnes, car - 442 Oldsmobile, song - "Sounds of Silence," and group - Association.

Freshmen are Marilyn's pet peeve, and her advice to them is to grow up. Marilyn is undecided on plans after graduation.

While in high school, Marilyn has been very active in school activities and sports. Some of her achievements in SHS are: basketball four years, Student council four years, track two years, volleyball three years, tennis two years, Freshman Favorite, National Honor Society two years, and National Honor Society treasurer her senior year. She has been named on the All-District girls' basketball team for three years.

**LOUIE SCOTT**  
Louie Scott lists his favorite pastime as being with Cookie and talking to Miss Gay Ivey and Miss Gene Harris.

He lists his other favorites as being: color, canary yellow; food, seafood, steak, greens, well, all kinds; and car, Head Hunter III. When asked his most embarrassing moment, he said to ask Linda.

Louie said that if he could be any famous athlete, it would be Deacon Jones, " 'cause he has a great personality, everlasting energy, he's fast, and a good sport."

Louie, a 5-foot 11-inch, 185-pound senior, has many achievements. They are: football four years, basketball four years, track four years, interscholastic League competition three years, Citizen of the Month of September, 1969; Tiger's Cage staff one year, Pep Squad Beau, and captain of the football squad one year.

Louie's plans for the future are to better his education and to someday help others to achieve their education.

rough a wooded area. His pet peeve is everybody. He has no plans as of yet after graduation.



**JOE SCOTT**

If a girl is seen in the company of Joe Scott, one can believe she has no skirt on. For when Joe was asked what he thought about girl's hemlines, he replied, "Do away with them completely."

Joe is a brown-haired, 5-foot 11-inch senior who lists his favorites as being: color - blue; teacher - Mrs. "Happy" McClesky; food - Dairy Bar hamburger; sport - car racing; and car - "Boss 429" Mustang.

Joe said that if he could trade places with anyone, it would be Mrs. Maxine Walker and make English IV easier. Joe is a First Sergeant in ROTC.

After graduation Joe plans to attend a commercial college in Dallas. His advice to the next class of seniors is to study harder than he did last year.



**JULIAN LEDESMA**

When the advice is, "Get out of the way I'm coming," freshmen better listen because Julian Ledesma is talking. Julian is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 225. The 17-year-old senior was born December 20, 1952. His freshman year was spent at Littlefield, but he has attended Slaton High School since.

His favorites are song - "Honey," group - "Beatles," car - 1961 Ford pickup, teacher - Mrs. "Happy" McClesky, subject - bookkeeping, color - blue, food - all kinds, and pastime - building model cars. He is in ROTC this year.

His most embarrassing moment came while strolling through



**GLEND A DAVIS**

Of all the teachers around, Glenda Davis said her favorite teacher is John Wilson. When asked why, she replied, "well, you've heard of getting in good with the teacher."

Glenda Davis is 5 feet 6 inches tall, weighs 105 pounds, has dark brown hair and green eyes.

Glenda has participated in Choral three years. Her hobbies are bowling, playing ping-pong, and drawing.

Her favorite food is pizza, song - "Traces," and favorite group - Union Gap. In her spare time Glenda enjoys riding around. Glenda's favorite kind of car is the 69 GTO. Her pet peeve is people who think they're too good for someone else.

Her future plans are to get her diploma and find a job. She believes that life is what you make of it.

**CLIFFORD KITTEN**  
Clifford Kitten is a 17-year-old senior who just can't stand today's style of long hair.

He has had so many embarrassing moments that it would be hard to pick just one. He lists his favorites as teacher - Bill Townsend; color - blue; car - Dodge Charger; and girls who have "everything."

Throughout his years in high school, his most difficult subject is trigonometry, which he is taking this year. His plans after high school is to attend Texas Tech and major in surgery.

His achievements are band four years; National Honor Society two years; Interscholastic League Slide Rule contest four years; and Interscholastic League Typing Contest his sophomore year.



**JOHNNY K. CHAPA**

When SHS senior Johnny Chapa was asked about his most embarrassing moment, he replied, "It happened after the Lamesa football game this year. Lucky me, only three other people know about it."

Johnny Chapa stands 5 feet 11 inches tall, and has black hair and brown eyes.

Johnny has participated in Mixed Choir two years.

His favorite food is barbecued beef; song, "Green Grass of Home"; and favorite group, "Rocky Gil and the Bishops."

Johnny prefers to use his time in idle pleasures such as attending movies with "R" and "X" ratings. His choice of cars is the "SS 396" Chevelle. His pet peeve are teachers who make you slave for a whole hour.

His future plans are to finish high school and get a worthwhile job. He advises underclassmen to study hard, do your best, keep out of trouble, and, most of all, keep out of the seniors' way.

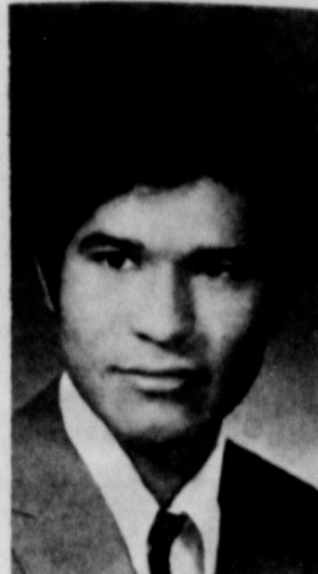
favorite teacher. His favorite pastime is "bull sessions," and the sport he enjoys most is "drag racing."

Monte said he couldn't tell about his biggest thrill in life, but listed his pet peeve as "people who won't try to get along with me."

He also replied that he was one of the most unlucky, broke persons around but is happier than nine out of ten and wouldn't change it for the world.

Monte's achievements during his four years of high school include ROTC, vocational agriculture for three years, Cotton Judging Team, distributive education, two years of football, one-act play, and even passed English III under Mrs. Velma Figley on the first try.

He plans to attend the University of Arkansas after graduation.



**FRANK REYES CHAPA**

"Live your life your own way, but don't let your life get complicated," is Frank Reyes Chapa's philosophy of life.

Frank is an 18-year-old, brown-eyed, black-haired, 125-pound, 5-foot 7-inch senior whose pastime is listening to music. Frank was born in Slaton on April 13, 1951.

Frank lists his favorites as food - roast beef, color - purple, song - "No Vuelvo Contigo," group - Sunny and the Sunliners, and car - "57" Chevy. Frank's pet peeve is people with put-on identities.

Frank was active in band for three years. His future plans are to graduate.



**CLAY NESBITT**

October 27, 1952, is the date Clay Nesbitt began his great adventure in life. Clay stands 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 125. He was born in Slaton and has lived here all his life.

His favorite subject is ROTC, and to go along with that, his favorite teacher is Sgt. L. B. Winters. Believe it or not, his favorite pastime is working.

When asked his most embarrassing moment, he replied, "I'll never tell." His pet peeve is "Johnny Lutrick," and he points to the fact that he passed chemistry, as an unusual event.

Clay plans to attend the University of Texas after graduation, and his advice to freshmen is "transfer."

His high school achievements include football one year, basketball manager one year, Tiger's Cage Staff one year, and DECA one year.

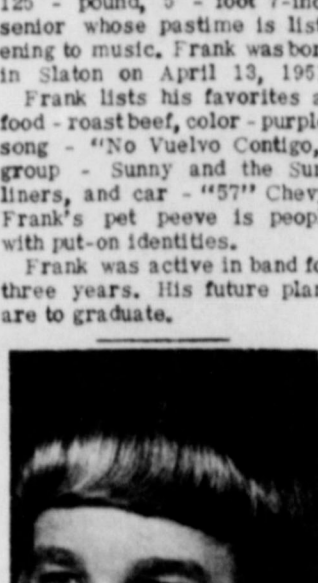


**MONTE POLK**

"Take it easy, take pride in yourself and everyth you, and there's no way go wrong," is Monte Polk's advice to freshmen.

Monte is a 6-foot 1-inch senior that carries "enough" weight around the halls of SHS. He was born October 30, 1951, in Slaton.

He lists ROTC as his favorite subject, and a tie between Mrs. Maxine Walker and Sergeant L. B. Winters as his



When SHS senior was asked about on girls, he replies are groovy, especially Sisters."

Duane stands weighs 169 pounds old, and has black eyes.

Duane has football three years, Choral two track four years, are drag racing football. His favorite "Soul Food"; and "Popcorn"; and Brown.

In Duane's opinion likes to listen to drive fast cars, girls. His favorite is the "Plymouth." His pet peeve is think they're as good as those who are uptight.

His future plans are to attend college. He advises underclassmen to try to achieve all in Finish school, and college.



**DUANE EADS**

**Where To On Day**

Trips, sleeping, were all mentioned and teachers who asked "If you could do anything or what would you do?"

Mrs. Mary would go to Alaska see the beautiful the Inside Passage. W. A. Carnes probably go fishing. Coach Jackie would go to the West to see the event of competition.

Cissy Blevins take a trip by back.

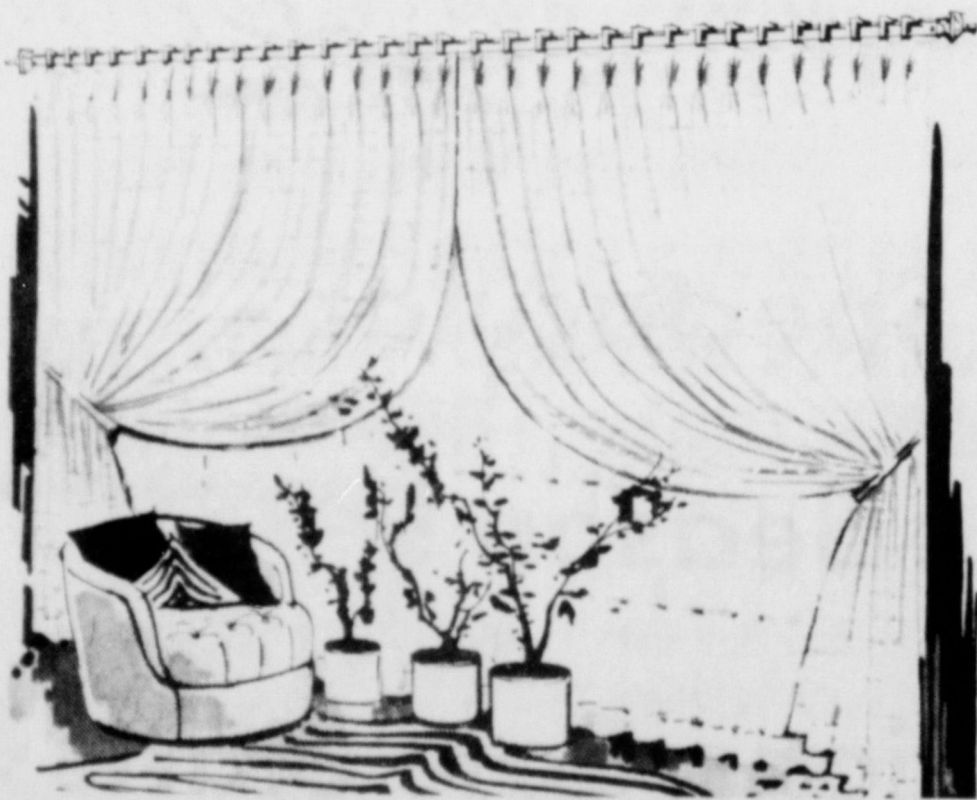
Jimmy Rogers go watch the sunset and then go to Hawaii.

Shirley Hightower go to Hawaii or Florida. Charlotte Moore the Peace Corps and the small children. Carlene Lake go to Juarez and get

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1917 TEXAS Lubbock

# SHS Launches ROTC Program



CAPT. Clifford Summar gets bars from Col. Clifford Bowen and Principal M. W. Kerr.

In 1819, in what is now Norwich College, military instruction was first offered to a civilian. Now, 150 years later, Army ROTC has been brought to Slaton High School in a Junior ROTC program. This is the first year for ROTC in SHS, and the program is now in full swing.

These cadets who are participating in the Junior ROTC program will not be obligated for any future military service; but if they choose to enter the four-year Senior ROTC program in college, they would be able to compete for an Army ROTC scholarship program that provides free tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees, and a \$50 a month allowance while they are in college.

But most important, when these cadets graduate from college, they can be commissioned as a second lieutenant and serve as an Army officer.

...



SCHOOL AND ROTC leaders at the activation ceremonies of the high school unit were principal M. W. Kerr, Col. Clifford Bowen and superintendent J. C. McClesky.

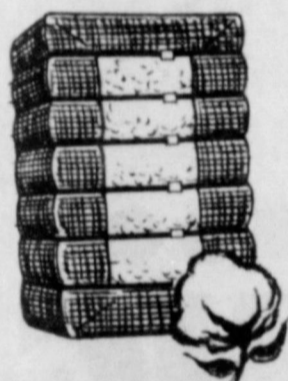


ANOTHER CAPTAIN is pinned by Col. Bowen and Kerr, and this time it's Dennis Rushing. Top-ranking cadets to be commissioned were Lt. Col. Nick Farrell and Maj. Charlie Geer.

SLATONITE PHOTOS



SWEETHEARTS of the ROTC also received honorary ranks at the activation ceremonies. Left to right are Connie Bailey, Judy Eblen, Cindy Locke and Glenna Smith.

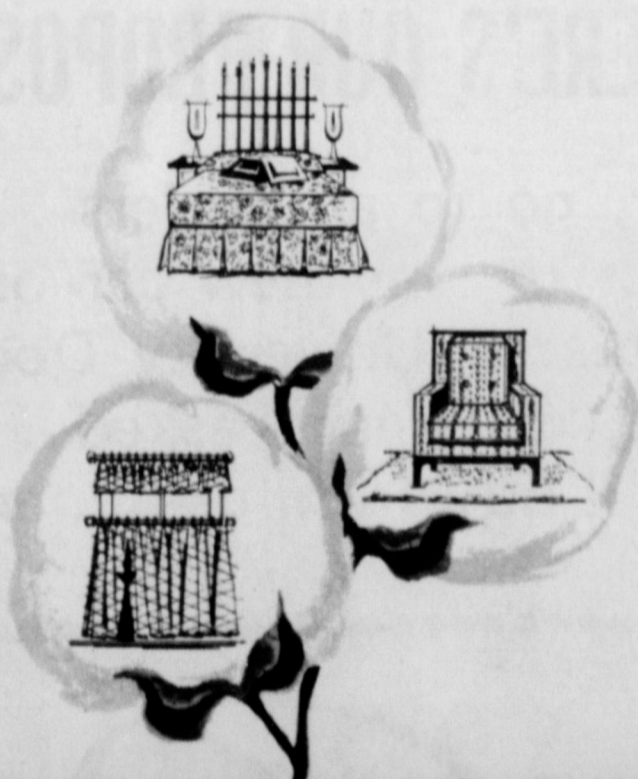


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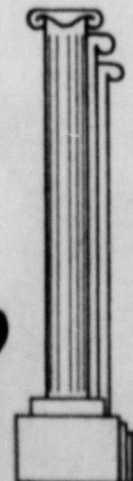
Go to any dealer, go to all dealers ... get their biggest and best bonafide offer on any new car or truck ... but ... before you buy come to University Dodge and compare price, trade-in allowance, difference asked ... anything and everything ... and you'll buy from us ... and save big money!

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