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By Speedy Nieman

on Division Street says someyou forgive and forget, you wish

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000 though we are heading for an nd in our city. The municipal be formally dedicated Sunday

Airport Dedication Set Here Sunday

A significant event in Slaton's history will be observedSunday at the dedication of Slaton Municipal Airport, with a fly-in breakfast and an air show highlighting the day.

The dedication ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by the air show under supervision of Lubbock Civil Air Patrol. The public is invited to all the events, including the "fly-in" breakfast which starts at 8 a.m. Hot cakes and sausage -- all you can eat for \$1 -- will be served until noon. Slaton Chamber of Commerce has worked with Slaton Flying Service and the Lubbock CAP in arranging the dedication pro-gram. Earl Eblen is chairman of the City Airport Board, which also has Tommy Wallace and Ted Swanner as members. The air show - - starting

shortly after 2:30 -- will include a new-plane parade, a balloonbursting contest, sky divers,

Dr. Wiener Von Schnitzel and his robot pilot, and demon -stration flights of a Curtis Junior, the World War I Focker D-7, and a Hughes Helicopter. Admission is free to the show. total of 10 free one-hour flight instruction lessons will be awarded by drawings during the afternoon, courtesy of Roger Evans of Slaton Flying Service. The municipal airport is located on a 320-acre site just

north of town on FM-400, Cost

of the paved landing strip and lighting was tabbed at near \$200,000. City voters approved an \$85,000 bond issue for the project in August of 1966, with Federal funds and a state grant paying for the remainder. Space is available at the airport for aviation - related industries or firms.

The 3,800-foot paved runway was completed and lighted in 1968. Groundbreaking cere monies were held Feb. 4, 1969, and fixed-base operators Roger and Fred Evans began con struction on the office and maintenance building and 10 "T" hangars. These are complete and the airport is in full operation.

Plans for the future, as growth demands, include more airplane hangars, a restaurant, a paved east-west runway, and a taxi strip. The airport now offers sales, service and instruction on fixed-wing and helicopter aircraft. Instruction is also offered for gliders. The fixed - base operators are also dealers for Piper Aircraft and provide a service center for Hughes Helicopters.

The maintenance shop offers engine and aircraft rebuilding, overhauling, annual inspections and a full maintenance shop by an A&L mechanic.

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comes Friday night, and Andy Wheeler is all set for the Halloween event. Andy, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Valton Wheeler of Southland, picked out his Halloween mask this week in preparation for the trick-or-treat business. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

MORE THAN 7 INCHES IN TWO WEEKS **Rains Dim Cotton Outlook**

Heavy amounts of rainfall continued to soak the Slaton area this week, with more than 7 inches of October moisture recorded in some areas -- the most rain in October since 1926. Another 3 inches or more of rain was registered in Slaton this week, and reports from around town were similar. The drenching rainfalls of the past two weeks put a stop to farming activities, leaving a dim outlook for the area cotton harvest.

The Lubbock Weather Bureau reported 7.76 inches of rain in October and a total this year of some 27 inches. The total is above the 30-inch mark in some spots around Slaton. The average October moisture is 2 inches, while the average annual is about 18 inches.

The temperature dropped to 32 degrees here Tuesday morning, according to records at the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. office, but it was only a slight freeze wich no effects seen. A hard freeze on the already wet cotton could be a crushing blow to the cotton harvest, which is expected to be lower on yield and quality already by the wet wea-

After rains of up to 4 inches

fell last week, a beautiful sunny

Police Check

City Burglary

and dry day greeted residents Saturday. The mercury climbed to a week's high of 80 degrees, and the low Saturday morning was 44. However, the rain started again Sunday afternoon and the high was only 63 for the day. Rain continued Monday when the high temperature was down to 40.

The wintry-like weather continued through Tuesday with a high of 38 and a low of 32, A hint of sunshine appeared about noon Wednesday and the mercury climbed to the high

40's. However, the weather forecast called for a 30 percent chance of more rain Wednesday night.

It was amazing how some cotton has held up under the heavy rains, but cotton in low places has been inundated and is a total loss. Burrs are still holding the cotton fairly well in some fields.

The South Plains cotton harvest was just getting under way when heavy rains halted all operations according to W.K. Palmer in charge of the Lub-

bock Cotton Classing Office of the USDA.

Samples received at the USDA's Lubbock, Brownfield, and Lamesa Classing Offices had reached a seasonal high last Monday when the adverse weather halted the harvest.

The three offices classed approximately 4,300 samples during the week ending Friday, October 24th. This brought the total classed at the three offices this season to 9,500.

(See COTTON, Page 4)

Big Observance Planned Here On Veterans Day

Slaton's Veterans Day obrvance -- commended near and far last year -- is expected to be even bigger and better in 1969. "For God and Country" will

tle Chamber of Commerce. An address by Thornton at 10:30 a.m. on the city hall square, and a parade starting events of the day.

and American Legion posts, and

observance are Robert H. Davis, general chairman; Bill N. Ball, speaker's arrange-ments; Bud Englund, parade marshal, and Carroll McDoneon chairman for ald, lune

Chamber manager Ted Wea-

ver, helping to coordinate act-

ivities, announced this week that

all participants are welcome

in the parade. Several bands,

beauty queens, Khiva Shrine

Patrol, service units, the Top-

erettes, and floats have al -

ready signed up for the parade.

A decorated-bike division is

guests.

we think the air show, alone, taining enough to draw a large er permitting.

hight, the Slaton Tiger Football on the Snyder Tigers in an imst in Zone A of District 3-AAA. eam would have a good chance the district playoff game on hey get by the big Snyder team. here are some "ifs" involved. oy team has represented Slaton n Class AAA ranks. The Tigers ine team effort and have their vinning season. 000

Little League Baseball program st when interested men sponsored ot" for several weekends in league received about \$500 which was headed up by J. Martin and Donald Basinger. didn't want their names menso many persons helped, but they guiding hands that made the cess. The city was kind enough site, and several merchants

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order requires the use of the production of "general purand beverages be discontinued. ints out that "these products to be available to persons whose upon them, such as those care for such conditions as

asized that the order does not total disppearance from the of soft drinks, foods and nonrugs containing cyclamates.

Battle of Tigers Set Friday Night

Two teams of Tigers -- each Estacado and a victory over unbeaten in Zone A of District Dunbar as convincing cre-3-AAA -- will clash at Slaton's dentials. The visiting Tigers' losses were at the hands of Tiger Stadium Friday night, with one emerging as the fav-Lamesa and Colorado City, and orite to meet the Zone B win-Snyder has had only 44 points ner for the district championscored against them in seven games. Kickoff for the Slaton-Snyder

After one-sided defeats at the hands of Lamesa and Estacado, Slaton has looked impressive in winning two of its last three games. The local Tigers appeared to reach their peak when dumping Sweetwater, 22-9, two weeks ago.

Slaton scored a 33-8 winover Brownfield last week, while Snyder posted a 47-0 win over the Cubs the week before. Snyder rolled past Littlefield last week, 55-0.

Coach Ernie Davis told Tiger Club members Tuesday night that his Tigers appear to be in good physical and mental condition for the important clash. The Slaton squad has been for-

(See TIGERS, Page 4)

games, and he claimed second prize when he was further off on the tie-breaker total score. Five entrants missed five of the games, with Bradley Kitten taking third prize by coming closer to the tie breaker. Others who missed five games were John Respondek, J. L. House, Kenneth Henderson and Rhonda The three winners each week receive \$10, \$5 and \$2 in cash. Join in the fun, turn to the contest page and get your entry in this week . . . you could be a

Slaton police investigated one burglary the past week and reported 17 arrests, 3 ambulance calls, and issued 20 traffic

ther.

tickets. Police reported that Slaton Liquor Store was broken into Wednesday night of last week, and about \$75 worth of alcoholic beverages were stolen.

Two traffic accidents were recorded. Robert J. Fondy and Bonificio Perez were drivers involved in a two-car accident Tuesday at the intersection of 9th and Crosby. Total damage was estimated at about \$350.

A three-car mishap last week involved vehicles drive by Bessie R. Taylor, Wilburn C. Olds, and Rosemary Quintero. The accident occurred on S. 9th street Wednesday afternoon with damages estimated at about \$750.

The city recorded its third traffic fatality of the year last week. Mrs. John L. Lester, injured in an accident at the north US-84 overpass on Oct. 21, died the night of Oct. 22.

(U.S. ARMY PHOTO)

be the theme for the patriotic event, and Dan Thornton -former Slatonite, two - time governor of Colorado and former Ambassador to Paraguay --will be the guest of honor. Planning and finances for the event are being handled by three

Slaton organizations -- the VFW

City Approves **Radio Purchase**

Slaton City Commission met in regular session Monday night, approving purchase of a radio for the new city am bulance and holding further discussion on business matters previously considered.

cussed a petition which Pioneer Natural Gas is filing with the Railroad Commission, requesting an increase in the city gate rate for gas delivered to all points on the South Plains system.

Mayor David Hughes saidletters had been received from numerous towns who want to oppose the petition. No official action was taken by the commission.

The city group also dis cussed a proposed compre - hensive plan, which has been under consideration for some time. No decision was reached on the matter.

The commission approved, by a 2-1 vote, the purchase of a two-way, two-channel radio for the new city ambulance. Three bids -- all from Motorola -were presented, and the commission approved Police Chief Walter Head's request for a

Youth Invited To House of Fun

The time for goblins, ghosts and trick-or-treating is very near and Slaton children will be glad to know there will be a Hallowe'en House of Fun this year for their pleasure.

The Slaton Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas is sponsoring the house of fun and all children are invited.

It will be held tomorrow, Hallowe'en night, from 6:30 to 11 p.m. in the Slaton Club House,

There will be a refreshment counter, cake walk, fish pond, balloon bust, fortune talling witch's alley and apple bobbing for children of all ages.

Other dignitaries who have indicated plans to attend the event include State Sen. Doc Blanchard and state representatives R. B. McCalister, Elmer Tarbox and Bill Clayton, Committee chairmen for the

model costing \$1,197. The other

(See CITY, Page 4)

also scheduled. Cash prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 will be offered for the three floats judged as the best in the parade.

Beauty queens to be seen in the parade will include Marsha Shaver, South Plains Maid of Cotton; Debbie Hitt, Miss White River; Jan Arthur, the Chrysanthemum Colorama Countess; three girls from Girlstown U.S.A., and several sweethearts from Slaton High School clubs.

Slaton Public Schools will be dismissed for the parade, and students will return to classes following the event.



TIGER BAND MAJORETTES -- Drum major Candy Townsend, center, and these four majorettes are featured with the Slaton Tiger Band this season, Majorettes are Vicky Milliken and Melissa Holloman (kneeling), and Debra Robison and Dru Ann Beard, Veteran bandmaster Bill Townsend directs the Tiger Band (SLATONITE PHOTO)

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grid contest is 7:30 p.m. Fri-

day. Slaton's Tigers have a

4-3 season record while Snyder

is 4-2-1. Both are 2-0 in zone

Snyder will have the fav-

orite's role in the contest,

sporting a 7-7 tie with unbeaten

Verkamp Wins

The weekly football contest, sponsored by Slaton firms, was

a little tougher the past week

when Dennis Verkamp took first

place with four incorrect picks.

other entrant to miss just four

Stanley Miles was the only

Grid Contest

pecialist 4 Jerry L. son of Mrs. Weldon 2, Slaton, was ahe Silver Star recently remonies near Cu Chi. according to a special rces news release. a 1968 graduate of sh School, received for heroism inaction raged in ground opergainst a hostile force m Aug. 24.

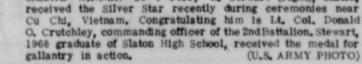
whose father, Bill

Stewart, lives on Rt. 1, Lub-bock, also received the Bronze Star during the same ceremonies. It was awarded for outstanding meritorious service while serving as a squad leader in Company D, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry of the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi. The Slaton soldier entered the Army in June 1968 and was

stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.,

(See SOLDIER, Page 4)





two models were priced at \$1,025 and \$925. Commissioner J. S. Edwards inquired about other bids, and it was explained that no other company offers service in this The commission briefly disarea for such radio equipment. The commission approved, on second reading, an ordinance granting a franchise for a cable television company. Repairs on PAGE 2, SLATON SLATONITE, OCTOBER 30, 1969

Mary F. Browning Scores High On National Tests

Mary Frances Browning, a senior at Slaton High School, has been awarded a Letter of Commendation honoring her for her high performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

An active member in SHS organizations, Mary Frances is in band, National Honor Society, and Future Teachers of America. She was one of the girls selected by the American Legion to attend Girls' State last summer.

After graduation Mary Frances plans to attend Texas Tech University, and her major will

Shower Honors **Miss McMeekan**

Miss Diane McMeekan, bride-elect of Jerry Stewart, was honored Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Donald Sikes. The bride - elect's chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in table decorations. Punch and cookies were served to the guests.

Miss Kale Roche registered guests and Miss Cheryl Keese and Miss Mickey Mason presided at the refreshment table. Hostesses for the occasion

included Mmes. Arvin Stafford, Alton Meeks, B. B. Green, Donald Sikes, Buford Martin, Ben Davis, Othel Chambers, Joe Crabtree, W. A. Sikes, Jr., Albert Grigsby, W. A. Sikes, Max Jackson, Charles Meeks, Juel Bradshaw, Dwayne Walters, Bobbie Greer, Ted Melugin, Ted Keese, and Clark Self, Sr.

Hostess gift was a bedspread, paper towel holder, and a spice rack.

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be prelaw. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Browning, 1105 W. Garza.

Mary Frances was among 39,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1970 and in the top percent in the United States. The commended students rank just below the 15,000 semi -finalists announced in September by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The commended students' names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the NMSQT in February, 1969.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their out . standing record in a nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their significant academic attainment gives promise of continued success in college." NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their educat-

Henson-Parks Wedding Today

Miss Toni Carole Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks Jr. of San Antonio is to be married today in Castle Hills First Baptist Church, San to Rual Edward Antonio,

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks of Slaton.

ITEM: The label tells a lot bout quality of a rug or a carpet, since the law requires listing of the generic (family) name and percentage by weight of all fibers of which there is five per cent or more. Amount and quality of fiber and construction used in both backing and face help to determine quality





Packs, Great-Grandparents YH Plan Party

house.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. former longtime re-Pack, sidents of Slaton, are the proud great - grandparents of their first great - grandchild, Kelly Elizabeth Craml was born Oct. 17 and weighed 7 lbs., 11 ozs. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Graml of Houston and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hallmark of Austin.

The Packs now make their home in Austin at 4903 W. Market Dr. with their daughter and her family.



ITEM: Featured styles in women's fashions this winter will be the shirtmaker look, the thirties look, the gypsy look, the menswear look and the soft

was 56 years old. Mrs. H. V. Wheeler presided over the business session. The club voted to send gifts to the State Hospital at Big Spring

For Hallowe'en

The Slaton Young Homemak-

ers met in regular session

Tuesday night in the home - making department of high

school to complete plans for

their Hallowe'en House sche-

duled Friday night at the club

Mrs. Jim Parker, president,

had charge of the meeting, and roll call was answered with "My

Most Embarrassing Moment,"

Robertson, Cecil Stolle, Ken-neth Henderson and Parker, A

winner of the door prize.

The hostesses served re freshments from a colorful table decorated with fall and Hallowe'en motif. Those attending were Mmes. H. E. Anderson, Kenneth Dav-

again this year.

ies, M. L. German, R. C. Hall, E. R. Legg, J. C. McDougal, A. L. Saage, H. T. Scurlock, R. E. Switzer, R. H. Todd, Schmidt, Wheeler, Martin and Smith.

'Gloves' Topic

For Program

Mrs. Fred Schmidt presented

the program to the Civic and Culture Club when it met in the

home of Mrs. R. L. Smith Wed-nesday, Oct. 22, Co-hostess was Mrs. T. C. Martin. Mrs. Schmidt was dressed in a beautiful pink colonial type

dress to present the program

entitled "Gloves Are For Lad-

ies". Her dress was made of

Marguisette over taffeta with

paniers edged in lace. She wore

elbow-length, white embroider-ed suege-cloth gloves. Mrs. Schmidt exhibited and talked

on a dozen or more pairs of

gloves, telling their history. The gloves included all kinds

The club's next meeting will be November 19 in the home of Mrs. Wheeler.

Mrs. Liner Has **Program** For **Roosevelt YH**

Members attending were Mmes. Joe Crabtree, Arvin The Roosevelt Young Homemakers met in regular session Stafford, Ted Weaver, Dean Tuesday morning at the Roosevelt Club House. A devotional on "Learn To Love" was given guest, Mrs. Russell Keys, was by Mrs. Lonnie Adams.

A demonstration on the "Care and Use of Blenders" was given by Mrs. Warren Liner. Included in those attending

were two guests, Mrs. Marvin Shipp and Mrs. Charles Crist,

Four Slatonites Enroll At LCC

Beverly Arrants, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Arrants; Les Brown, son of Mrs. Oma Faye Brown; Eula Mae Cle-mons; and Tommy Paul Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Donaldson have enrolled for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian College.

Arrants, a 1968 graduate of Slaton High School is now a freshman student and is majoring in Elementary Education. while in high school she was active in band, basketball, volleyball, and FHA.

Brown, a 1964 graduate of S.H.S., is now a sophomore student and is majoring in Management.

Clemons, a 1948 graduate of Evans High School, is now a from silk to canvas. The oldest freshman student and is majoring in Elementary Education, Donaldson, a 1967 graduate of S.H.S., is now a sophomore student and is planning to major

in Engineering. Lubbock Christian College is a private liberal arts college now entering its thirteenth year. It is a four year college offering a bachelors degree in 14

major fields of study.

Athenians Meet

s6th birthday. Mrs. Carroll McDonald was hostess to the Athenian Study Club when it met in the Reddy Room at the downtown Lubbock Southwestern Public Service Tuesday, Oct. 21, for its reg-

ular meeting. Mrs. McDonald introduced Exie Collins, representative from SWPS, who presented a program on cooking foods and then served the dishes demon-Amarillo. strated to the group.

Mrs. Roy Poage, president, conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. J. Martin Basinger was guest at the meeting.

POPPY DAY-NOV. 5

November 5 has been set as Poppy Day in Slaton by the American Legion Auxiliary. Anyone who would help them



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20th, celebrated her 86th birthday Oct. 22, and a bit of blowing to extinguish the 86 candles a cake! She has lived in Slaton for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Heinrich Gifts Nee **Honored With** For Veter Surprise Party The American I liary of Slaton

drive again this n to take to the Veter at Big Spring, T Mrs. F. K. Heinrich was honored with a surprise party in her home last Wednesday, Oct. 22, be for the patient when six of her eight children to give to their i gathered to help celebrate her Christmas, Mrs. Carter Sta

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. of the auxiliary. Oscar Buxkemper, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heinrich, Mr. and clubs or organiz like to join them ject to call her Mrs. Ervin Heinrich, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Heinrich, Mr. and Individuals or be Mrs. Willie Heinrich and Mr. would like to don and Mrs. Oscar Heinrich, Unalso asked to call Gifts for met, children of all am able to attend were Hugo Heinrich of Denver, and Mrs. Dur-wood (Rosalie) Cordell of Items should be

Mrs. Heinrich and her late ATTEND ENCAN husband, who passed away in March, 1964, lived five miles south of Slaton until Mr. Hein-

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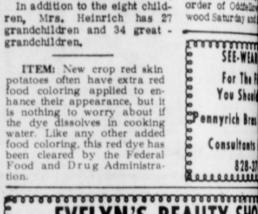
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Mrs. E. C. (Verdie) Hays of Slaton was honored on her 89th rs. Clark Self Jr., off Furniture Co. birthday Sunday with a dinner week received given in the home of a son, "Sales Dyn-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hays of Rt. 4, Lubbock. Mrs. Hays has made her home with a pleting a threeeducational prodaughter, Mrs. Hailey Richard-son of 255 West Crosby since d to help him betd the needs and customers.

passed away in 1941.

Hays.

bock.

Attending the dinner were

four of Mrs. Hays eight child-

ren. They were Mr. and Mrs.

Hailey Richardson of Slaton,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hays of

the Posey community, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hays of Lubbock,

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Some 50 descendents of the

honoree were present, including

her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-

Newcomers

Following is a list of new-

comers who moved to Slaton

during the month of September.

The list was compiled by the

Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

One of the families moved here

from New Mexico and three of

Pote Armenta, from Lubbock

to 625 W. Division, employed by

Lubbock Swine Breeders; R.

G. Broome, from Austin to

1205 W. Lynn, employed in

rural to 960 N. Mexico, em-

ployed in Lubbock; and Jack

Colbert, from Hereford to 245

S. 5th, employed in Lubbock.

to 450 W. Lynn, military; Char-

les D. Smith, from Carlsbad,

N.M. to 501 Plaza Dr., em

ployed by Santa Fe.; Billy

Timms, from Lubbock to 410

S. 7th, employed by Slaton Pol

ice Dept.; Calvin Tucker, from

Lubbock to 255 S. 12th, employ

ed by Whites Auto; and J. P.

Turner, from Arlington to 518

Plaza Dr., employed by Modern

8 Miles West on FM41

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eggy's Beauty Shop

Peggy Tooke, owner

Donald Herzog, from Wilson

the men are employed in Lub-

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Mrs. E.C. Hays Past Matrons Honored On **Have Annual** 89th Birthday **Guest Night**

Annual guest night was ob-served last Monday night when members of the Past Matrons Club met at the club house. Mrs. Eugene Eddings, president, gave the welcome address, and prayer was offered

by Mrs. E. R. Burns. 1949. She has lived in the Slaton A salad supper was served area since 1928. Her husband to 20 members and guests.

> Following the meal, Mrs. Eddings directed the playing of games, and the meeting closed with the singing of favorite songs and hymns, in cluding "Blest Be the Tie That Binds". Mrs. Virgie Hunter served as plano accompanist. The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 17 in the home of

Mrs. H. E. Woods.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

A covered dish supper was served to the VFW Post and Auxiliary following the regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 6721 Monday night. The meeting was conducted by the auxiliary president, Mrs. Louise Underwood. Two new

members were initiated into the auxiliary. A report on the District 7 convention held October 18 and 19 was given by Mrs. Evelyn Dunlap. Members were reminded to pay their 1970 dues. The group made tentative

plans to do something for residents at Slaton Nursing Home during the Christmas season. Mrs. Leona Lamb is chairman of the project. The meeting was closed with

NOVEMBER 3

Mrs. Charlie Whalen

R. L. Montgomery

prayer by Mrs. Billie Clements, chaplain. The next meeting will be Nov. 10.

J. W. Dunn Sam N. Lowe

Bob Merrell

Truett Bownds

George Abare

Stevie Nieman

Leala Dempsey

Melanie Parks

Randall Choate

Steven Mosser

Douglas Kitten

H. C. Heinrich

Nancy Basinger

Mary Ann White

Debbie Johnson

Faye Gray

Jonas Cain

Ruth Parks

Terrie Beth Sikes

Mrs. Carl Lewis, Jr.

NOVEMBER 5

Mrs. Ellene Hollingsworth

ITEM: Spatters and

splashes are hard to avoid

when painting outdoors. But

you can minimize damage by

protecting lawn furniture and

plants with tarpulin or plastic

dropcloths. You can protect

yourself by wearing old clothes. As a final touch, rub

protective cream on your arms

and hands before you begin to

paint. That way, paint smears and splashes will wash off with

soap and water when you've

finished.

Mrs. R. L. Simpson

Mrs. George Price

Dorothy Lewis

Steve Bourn

Buddy Sexton

Alvin Neugebauer

NOVEMBER 4



OCTOBER 30 Dick Davis Mrs. Arlie Bownds Tommy McClanahan Frankie Brown Arvin Stafford Sue Bilderbach Joe Dale Gaydos Kathy Walter

OCTOBER 31 Mrs. M. D. Gamble Mrs. Cecil Long Billy Clary

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BETTY KUBACAK

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kubacak of Rt. 1, Slaton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Michael Schaff-ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schaffner, also Rt. 1, Slaton. Miss Kubacak is a 1968 graduate of Cooper High School and is presently employed with J. Collier Adams, attorney, in Lubbock.

Schaffner is a 1965 graduate of Cooper High School and will receive his bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech in May. The couple plans to wed Jan-

uary 3 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Slaton.

SUNDAY'S A SERMON

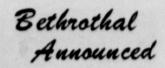
ABOUT FAITH

Life is ever-changing, everchallenging. Each day is a new day and, while there may be similarities, it can never be exactly the same as a day which has gone before.

The achievement of an orderly life comes to those who learn through experience that there is no patented approach to success and fulfillment.

In the principles of Chris-tianity, mankind finds proper guidelines for the good life a man believes in God, faith enables him to meet daily needs from a reservoir of strength and purpose. If a man plays according to the rules and is able to live with his conscience, he is able to adjust to change and capable of facing up to a new challenge.

Faith in the power of God can be a needed incentive. If a man believes that he is right. believes that God is at his side. and sets out to do an impos sible job, his chances for success are greatly enhanced. for he is heavily armed.



Mr. and Mrs. Leete Jackson of Lubbock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Jim Jackson, to Gregory Moorehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom N. Moorhead of Lubbock. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks of Slaton and the great grandson of the late Mrs. Kate Fancher.

The bride-elect is a sophomore elementary education major at Texas Techand Moorhead is a senior industrial engineering major at Tech.

The wedding date had been set for late December in First Christian Church in Lubbock.

HELLO WORLD



7 lbs., 10 ozs. 10-22-69-- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Weldon McGehee, Rt. 2, Post, a girl, Libby Michelle, 6 lbs.

10-22-69 -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Massey, 355 N. 6th, Slaton, a girl, Linda Jean, 6 lbs., 15 ozs.

10-23-69 -- Mr. and Mrs. Carlos N. Lozano, Jr., Rt. 6, Box 174, Lubbock, a girl, Kathy Lynn, 7

nn, 7 lbs., 6 ozs. 10-24-69-- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Garza, Rt. 2, Post, a girl, Biatres, 6 lbs., 11 ozs. 10-25-69-- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charles Sears, 316 N. Ave. H, Post, a girl, Jenny Lynn, 5 lbs., 14 ozs. 10-27-69-- Mr. and Mrs.

Delores Nava, Rt. 2, Box 261, Slaton, a boy, Steve, 6 Ibs., 3 ozs.

ITEM: To remove plastic that has melted on an electric appliance, first heat the apliance until it's slightly warm. Then with a pad of turkish toweling or firm cotton, wipe off the plastic. Alternate heating and wiping until all traces of plastic are removed. The procedure may be used for top-of-the-range cooking

ITEM: Always remove a can of paint from the platform of a ladder before moving the ladder to a new location. Move brushes and rollers, too. Once they are safely on the floor. go ahead with shifting the adder.



loger, serving the Lubbock County Libraries in City Technical Processing.

Mrs. Melugin reports another bookcase will soon be available for shelving the many new books that are arriving from Lubbock. This will make four bookcases made from lumber of old bookcases, taken from the old library location, Also, a new sign is under construction, sponsored by "The Friends of the Library", to be placed on the front of the lib-Library Monday were Mrs. rary.

New library hours have been set due to the time change. Hours are Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturdays - as usual - 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

imeTo Mail Xmas Gifts Overseas

Time is at hand for mailing and should be marked "SAM." Christmas parcels to servicemen overseas. The Department 29. For an extra fee of \$1, of Defense and Post Office Department give these deadlines for insuring one-time delivery of gifts:

A Hallowe'en theme will be

chairman of Storytime;

carried out in Saturday's Story-

time Hour with Mrs. R. C. Hall

Mrs. Paul Buchanan, and Mrs.

Polly Melugin, librarian, as-

sisting children in reading stor-

ies, playing records and games.

the first Saturday of each month

from 10-11 a.m. There were

17 children present for the last

Visitors in the Slaton Branch

Floye Miller and Mrs. Emma

Cronin of the Lubbock Book-

mobile, Mrs. Cronin has re-

Henry in the Bookmobile. Miss

Henry is now assistant cata-

replaced Miss Selma

The Storytime Hour is held

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Regular mail -- November 8. Packages are limited to 70 pounds in weight, and 100 in-ches in combined length and girth.

Space - available mail --November 22. Goes by reg-

ular mail to East or West Coast, and is airlifted overseas on a space - available basis. Parcels must weigh less than 5 pounds and not exceed 60 inches

parcels will be airlifted from place of mailing to overseas area, as space is available. Limits: 30 pounds in weight, 60 inches in girth and length combined, Package should be marked "PAL." Airmail -- Decmeber 13. By air all the way on a priority basis.

Parcel airlift -- November

O. B. Allen, who has been employed by the Slaton Public Schools for 14 years, suffered stroke October 3 and has been a patient in Mercy Hospital since then.

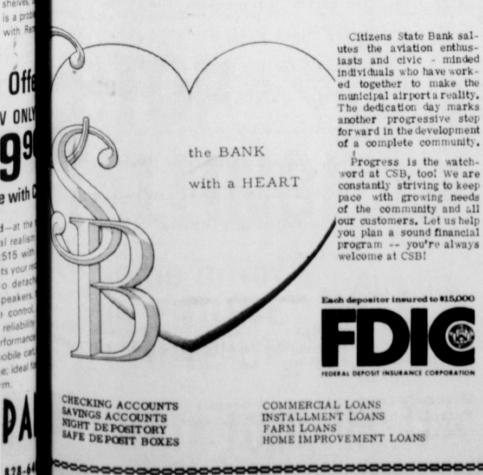


10-20-69 -- Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hathaway, Box 273,

Wolfforth, a girl, Beverley Ann, 7 lbs., 3 1/2 ozs. 10-21-69-- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee Reynolds, Rt. 1, Plains, a boy, Andrew Jayson,



THE DEDICATION -- Slaton Municipal Airport will be dedicated in special Sunday afternoon, and this crew of groundbreakers is expected to be among sts. Shown at a groundbreaking ceremony at the airport in February 1969 are ans, Slaton Flying Service; Jonas Cain, mayor at the time; Max Arrants, county oner; Earl Eblen, airport board chairman, and Clark Self Jr., C of C president.



"Tips For The Homemaker"

One good way to save time and money while grocery shopand Mrs. Clyatt adds that grade ping is to keep an up-to-date shopping list, suggest Gwendolyne Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Include on the list items which are in good supply and are Thompson featured in food stores. For ex- sweet potat beef values on round steaks cauliflower, eggplant, carrots, and roasts, short ribs, ground dry yellow onions and tomatoes beef and chuck roasts and are in best supply at the most steaks.

Pork values include hams, and chops. adds.

fer the most economy and quality. Apples, bananas, tokay and seedless grapes, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, ample, this week look for best head lettuce, celery, cabbage,

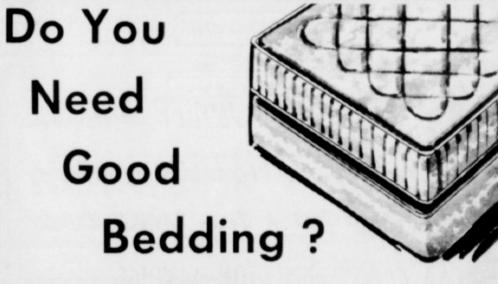
Fryers remain a good buy in

large size eggs generally of-

most retail meat departments

economical prices. New crop cranberries are picnics, shoulder roasts and now coming to market, the Texsteaks and end cut loin roasts as A&M University specialist





We have been notified of a price increase in our bedding, but we have an excellent stock of our leading mattress and box springs.

For years we have featured a set of bedding made by A. Brandt. The mattress is 312 coil innerspring, firm in good ticks, guilted and carries a seven year replacement guarantee.

No waiting for a company representative to call. We have authority to replace any defective unit with a new unit on a 'no charge' basis if defect occurs within warranty period. (To date we have not had a defect.)

While present stocks last we will continue to offer the set (box springs and mattress) for \$79.90 per set, full or twin size.

We will probably never be able to sell this sleep set at this price after present stocks are exhausted. Don't wait. get yours today.

If for any reason, or no reason at all, you do not like it at the end of 30 days, we will pick it up and refund every cent of your money. You can't lose. You buy at bargain prices with 30 day refund privilege.

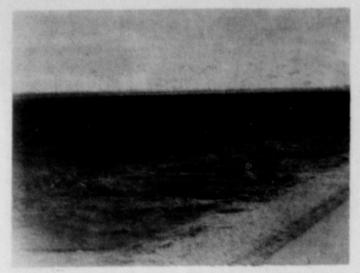
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AIRPORT BUILDING SCENES .- These four photos show various stages of construction at the new Slaton Municipal Airport. Special dedication ceremonies and an air show are scheduled Sunday. The day begins with a "fly-in" breakfast, starting at 8 a.m., and the public is invited. The dedication program is set for 2:30 p.m., with the air show to follow. Admission is free to the aerial show Sunday afternoon.



A significant day in the history of Slaton . . . November 2, 1969. This is the day for the dedication of the Slaton Municipal Airport.

This day comes as a result of dedication and continued efforts by a number of Slatonites. These men, including Earl Eblen and Jonas Cain, along with forward thinking city commissioners and community leaders, realize the success of their efforts on November 2, 1969.

ure of Slaton . . . November beautiving the City Hall

2, 1969. Slaton has taken an important step forward in becomming a more complete community. Air traffic and air industries will be a part of the future and now Slaton is prepared to be a part of this future.

This airport is destined for growth. Current short and long range plans call for a rest-aurant, additional "T" hangars, taxi strip and a paved east - west runway. Much of the growth potential stems from the over crowded conditions at Lubbock Municipal Airport and from a general rising of interest in aviation.

November 2, 1969, dedication day of the Slaton Municipal Airport, will be a significant day in the history and future of Slaton.

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Congratulations to the Slaton Garden Club and the people responsible for the beautified triangle on Division Street, Also, congratulations to Mr. William Shelton and the concerned local citizens and clubs that A significant day in the fut- have done such a fine job in

The Slaton Blatonite

O.G. (Speedy) NIEMAN, Publisher

Texas, under the act of March 3, 1897.

GARZA, and CROSBY counties -- \$3.50 per year. Outside these counties -- \$5 per year.

Texas Tech Homecoming Promises Eventful Time

Fund board and former

presidents of the association.

New officers of the

Ex-Students Association

Council will be elected at a 10

supervisor of this area.

damage of \$37,160.

\$311,637.

These crashes resulted in one

person killed, 32 persons in-

jured and an estimated property

The rural accident summary

total of 331 accidents resulting

in eight persons killed, 193

persons injured, and an esti-

Open house will be held

university

a.m. meeting.

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A bonfire, parade, luncheon, reunions and a football game are highlights of homecoming activities to be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1 at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

Rice University meets Tech in a 2 p.m. game Saturday, Nov. 1 in Jones Stadium to climax the weekend's activities. The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, forming at 13th Street and Ave. J. The route goes east on 13th to Texas, north to Broadway and west to the Tech campus.

Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith will appear in the parade, which will move to the music of Texas Tech and Lubbock high school marching bands. Floats built by about 30 campus organizations are to be featured.

Theme of the parade and for campus dormitory decorations is "Texas Tech-Doing Our Thing." Half-time activities at the game will focus on coronation

of the Homecoming Queen. Gov. and Mrs. Smith are to be presented Distinguished Alumnus awards at a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Coliseum. The event, sponsored by the Ex-Students Association and Texas Tech, is

the third to honor outstanding

grounds.

former students of the from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the association's new quarters on Other festivities Friday for Ex-Students Association members and officials include

County Records 43 Accidents

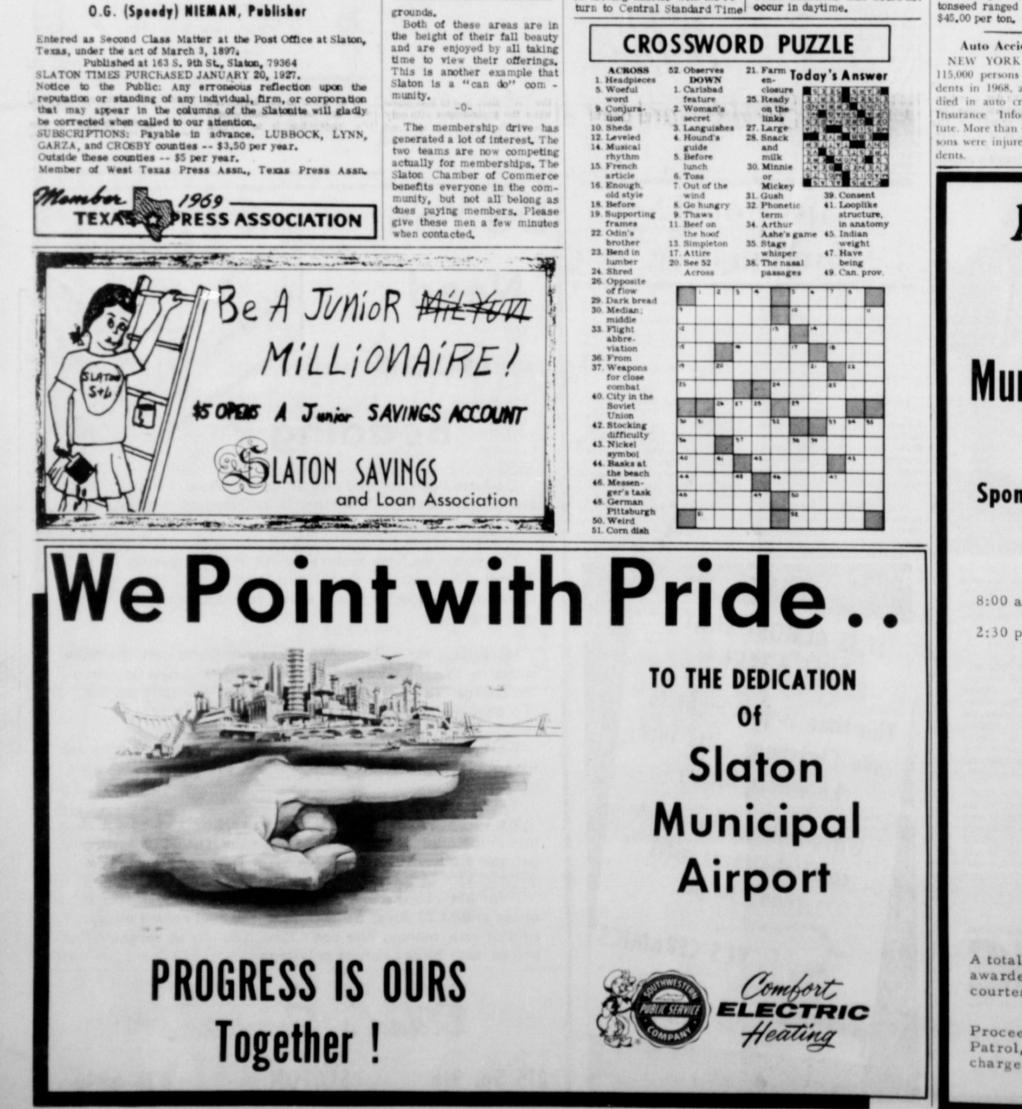
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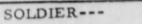
for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom. A group of 30 retired Tech faculty and staff members will be honored for 10 or more years of service to the university.

on October 26, many motorists The Texas Highway Patrol will find themselves going to investigated 43 accidents on and from work in darkness. The rural highways in Lubbock increased hours of darkness County during the month of will hide dangers otherwise vis-September, according to Sgt. ible during the daylight hours. O. C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol The sergeant listed some factors why driving is more hazar-

dous at night than during the day. (1) Reduced visibility prevents drivers from seeing hazards. (2) It has been longer since most drivers have slept for this county during the first and the resulting fatigue innine months of 1969 shows a creases perception reaction time. (3) It is easier for drivers to become confused and panic. (4) More drinking drivers mated property damage of will be on the road.

The month of October will These factors in varying debring about a drastic change grees coupled with high speed in driving habits. With the recause accidents that would not





(Continued from Page 1) Through October 24th last year

45,000 samples of the 1968 crop had been classed. Strict Low Middling was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week with 49 percent of

all cotton classed, Middling made up 4 per cent, Middling Light Spotted 12 per cent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 26 per cent. Seventy - three per cent of

the cotton classed at the Lubbock office last week stapled 1-Inch and better. Most of the early harvested cotton from the Lubbock and Brownfield areas has been machine picked and most of the Lamesa area cotton has been stripped. Micronaire continued very

high. Ninety - six per cent "miked" in the premium category of 3.5 to 4.9.

Prices offered for these early bales indicate a strong demand for South Plains cotton, Prices, as reported to the Consumer and Marketing Service of the carry. Mosser has passed for 472 yards and seven touch-USDA, ranged from \$2.50 per downs this season. Alan Fondy bale over the loan for high grade cotton to \$15.00 per bale is the leading receiver and leads in kickoff returns. over the loan for the lower grades.

Average prices paid for the CITY--most predominant qualities in (Continued from Page 1)

good attitude."

the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling 15, a city "bull dozer" were also 16 - 18.50, Strict Low Midd-ling 31/32 - 19.10, Strict Low Middling 1-Inch - 20.05, Strict approved at the meeting. Low Middling Light Spotted 15/ 16 - 17.75, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 18.35 and Strict Low Middling Light

Spotted 1-Inch-18.90. Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$37.00 to

Auto Accident Toll

NEW YORK - Among the 115,000 persons killed in accidents in 1968, a record 55,200 died in auto crashes, says the Insurance Information Institute. More than 4.4 million persons were injured in auto acci-Cotton will not "pill up."

TIGERS ----COTTON (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from) before going over tunate in escaping serious injuries this season, and Davis ember 1968. credits the gridders with main-

The citation for taining top physical condition-Star reported th actions were n Davis said the Synder team saving a man's lit is "big and strong" and added reconnaissance, that "we are expecting a real came in contact tough test." Rain and chilly enemy force. St

temperatures hampered drills envered to a strat this week, but the Tiger boss and began to he reported the team has a "real fire on the "Spotting a m Snyder boasts one of the top Specialist Stevart. passers in the league in quart- plete disregard erback Lee McNair, The game safety -- expose will also match two of the top the hostile fire a scorers in the conference in to the injured m Slaton's Larry Moore and Sny- and evacuated as der's Willis Harrison, who have location for medge

62 and 56 points, respectively. "After insuring Slaton's starting line-ups on his comrade, St offense and defense are expect- to a strategic for ed to be basically the same as and provided over in previous games. Moore is the evacuation of a the top rusher for the Tigers ed men." with 519 yards in 7 games, and an average of 3.9 yards per

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October, caused \$ insured damage.

Don Black, representing Southwestern Bell, and Dwayne State FAIR NEW YORK-Collins, DPS, appeared at the surance plan ac meeting at the request of Chief surance compan Head to explain a police teletype ade ago set the service. The commission is government-indi instituted in 1968 Mayor Hughes and three commissioners attended the meetand extended on ing, with Rudy Dominguez of ance readily avail Ward 4 absent again. Also atsons who have diffe tending were Chief Head, City ing such coverage, t Sec. Alex Webb, City Atty. Carsurance Information rol Smith, Grady Elder, street A year after perm superintendent, and James Newhouse, The Slatonite. tion became effective cess to Insurance (FAIR) facilities Cotton can take high heat. ing in 26 states and

of Columbia.

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YOU ARE INVITED To Slaton's **Municipal Airport Dedication** SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 Sponsored by Slaton Chamber of Commer

considering the subject.

PROGRAM

8:00 a.m. Fly in Breakfast 2:30 p.m. Dedication Ceremonies * New Plane Parade * Demonstration flight of Curtis Junior * Balloon Bursting Contest * Dr. Wiener Von Schnitzel and Robot Pla * Demonstration flights of Hughes Helicop Focker D-7, and other aircraft * Presentation of Trophies * Sky Diving

A total of 10, one-hour flight instruction lessons will b awarded by drawings periodically during the afternoon courtesy of Roger Evans.

Proceeds from concessions benefit Lubbock Civil Air Patrol, which will provide the entertainment free of charge.

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ison, and Della homores. High ents voted Monday ndidates were narto three. They are key, Vicki Davis, Thornton, A runoff held Tuesday to the winner. The be crowned at halfgame Friday by illey, 1968 Home -

te spirit for the t, the Student Body has planned the fol-: Monday - Chant ts chant "Go Eagles sday - Picket Day will picket to beat mesday - Start the Pot for the Ralls sday - Painted Car Bonfire; and Fri-Day, pep rally and is football game. register at 6:30 at the football field. ill vote for a "Com-Queen, Nominees

Roy Jim Davis and June Henderson, RHS seniors, have been elected Mr. and Miss Future Teacher of America for 1969-70 by the Roosevelt chapter. Runners-up were Steve Viney and Joyce Jackson. The winners will compete for the district title Dec. 3 at the First Methodist Church in Lubbock. Nine - weeks tests at RHS are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Report

cards and grade sheets are due Nov. 5. FOOTBALL The Roosevelt Eagles traveled to Petersburg last Friday for a crucial game with the Buffaloes, only to meet defeat in the few seconds following the end of time on the score-board clock. The final score: 24-21. Roosevelt's first touch-

down came in the second quarter, cutting Petersburg's lead to 18-7. Then again in the early part of the fourth quarter, the Buffalo lead was narrowed down to 18-14.

The Eagles, working against the clock and the Buffaloes, scored another TD with 32 seconds left on the clock. The PAT was good making the score 21-18 with the Eagles out in front. Then misfortune took over and the Buffaloes scored a winning touchdown with the clock showing 0:00. The PAT failed and the game was over. Petersburg had a victory and with it went the District 4-A Ernestine (Russ)

lead. Roosevelt now stands 4-3

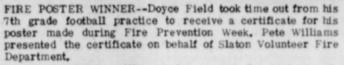
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pital in Lubbock. Here's hoping he will have a quick recovery. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Oats recently returned from a trip to the Texas coast. Mr. Oats went boating and they also visited the Astrodome in Houston, They reported to have had a wonderful time. The J. H. Thomas' held a

fish-fry at their home Sunday. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McCormick, Mel-ba, Cindy, and Johnny; Mrs. Irene McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. Raudin McCormick; Sheila and Jim Pegendarm; Candy, Matt, and Melody Harigrove; Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCormick, Scotty, Becky, and Randy; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hopper, Bobby, Jerry, Susie, and Ronnie; Gary Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haddock, Mark, Mitch, Michael,

and Max; Mr. and Mrs. James Hodges; and Mrs. Lillie Thomas.

FFA OFFICERS The Freshman Greenhand officers of the Roosevelt FFA Chapter were elected last week. They are Scott Holland, president; Reggie Hargroves, vicepresident; Jerry Maloney, treasurer; Brady Mimms, secretary; Jimmy Ross, reporter; and James Neil, sentinel. Officers for the Roosevelt Senior FFA Chapter are: Kenny Maines, president; Max Thomas, vice - president; Dan Moors, treasurer; Rex Thomas, secretary; Tommy Martin, reporter; and David Hammett, sentinel.



. . .AND MORE -- Williams also presented certificates to winners at other schools. At left are winners at West Ward Elementary. Left to right, Carlos Rocha, 1st grade; Danny Ardrey, 2nd; Susie Keck, 3rd, and Harry Clemons, special education class.

. . . AND MORE -- Winners at St. Joseph's Catholic School shown at right. They are, left to right, Lynne Wendel (8th), Dwayne Mosser (6th), Mary Mosser (7th), Mary Mel-cher (4th), Joseph Flores (2nd), and Tim Nesbitt (3rd). .AND MORE -- Shown below are winners at S. F. Austin School. Front is Ruth Parks, 4th grade, and standing is Craig Belt, 5th grade.





COOPER NEWS By BRENDA, CINDA & LINDA Hallowe'en Carnival Saturday

School, junior high and elementary school will have a dinner Sunday at the school, festival and Hallowe'en carnival Saturday evening Nov. 1 at the school. This year's theme is "Out of This World."

A drama, entitled "Who Dun It", will be presented for entertainment. Also, a Hallowe'en king and queen will be chosen. Candidates include Marlene Hernandez and Jesse Bentencourt, freshmen; Mary Threet and Al Moore, sophomores; Margarete Luker and Don Smith, juniors; and Roxanne McCuiston and Larry Thompson, seniors.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At a meeting of the student council, plans were made to sell refreshments following the Hallowe'en carnival. Suggestions were also made for arranging school - sponsored dances, and a committee was appointed on this detail.

HONOR ROLL

The list of honor roll students was released last week with the juniors leading the field with 25 pupils on the "A" and "B" honor list. The freshmen class followed with eight people on the "A" and "B" roll; the seniors had three on the "A" list; and in last place were the sophomores with only one on the "A" honor roll and five on the "B" honor roll.

live tall". CLASS PROJECTS Paneia is 4-H council delearound with Members of the various high school classes have started fund-raising projects to raise money for planned activities. The sophomores hada barbecue dinner prior to the game Friday night; the junior girls had a cake sale and car wash last Saturday; the junior boys haul-

Students of Cooper High |ed off trash; and then the junior class sponsored a chicken The seniors have been selling candy, Pirate license plates, cosmetics, and had an auction Monday. This group also had a

Hallowe'en carnival at the home of Steve Louder Wednesday night.

Cooper Girl Cited Pamela Trimble, 14 year old gate of the Cooper 4-H Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer and secretary of the Lubbock and secretary of the Lubbock

game.

played Wilson.

4-H Horse Club. She also re-Trimble, and a ninth grade student at Cooper High School, ceived her six year 4-H pin was the recipient of the "I and horse award. Dare You" award. She re ceived the honor for outstand-Helicopter ing qualities of leadership and citizenship which she showed **Pilot Course** by her actions in saving a swimming companion from

drowning. Completed This award is given after careful consideration and re-FT. WOLTER, TEX. -- Seccommendation to and approved ond Lieutenant Larry M. Wischby the "I Dare You" committee of St. Louis, Mo. The award was originated by Will-

kaemper, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wischkaemper Jr., Rt. 1, Slaton, completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at iam H. Danforth, founder and former chairman of the board of Ralston Purina Co. It is given to the daring few 26. who are headed somewhere. It's inspiration is to "Think tall, stand tall, smile tall and

the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex., Sept. During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in

EAGLES LOSE

Seagraves downed Cooper 44-

28 in last Friday's game, but

our team played an outstanding

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Tagle Band elects for the year last are as follows: illy Cook; viceharles Lunsford; treasurer - June

Lubbock. Scotty Bessent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Bessent, has nd reporter - Pam also been in the Methodist Hos-

in seasonal play and 2-1 in district play. Roosevelt is at-Narrator of children's tempting to establish official special, "Rabbit Hill, reconciliation concerning of -Bert Lahr ficiating of the game. Danny Kaye The Eagles will challenge the Ralls Jackrabbits Friday 2. Star of movie, night in Eagle stadium at 7:30. the Worlds." 4-H AWARDS Jack Webb Several Roosevelt 4-Hers re-Fred Allen ceived awards at the annual Lubbock County 4-H Achieve-3. Host of ment Banquet held Saturday Stars night. Cary Stennett, Roosevelt Merv Griffin 5th grader, won the Outstanding Bill Mazer Boy First-Year Member award, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Stennett, Other winners were: Food - Nutrition -- Donnet 1967' Harry Morgan na Davidson and Eloise Henderson; Swine -- Kathy Stennett, Max Thomas, Chris Marshall and Gary Stennett; Public Speaking -- Don Jackson; and Doctors." Beef -- Joyce Thomas, Pam Peggy Lane Mimms, Brady Mimms, and We are happy to report that the father of Mrs. Elmo Smith, Mr. Taylor of Morton, is doing fine after having under gone surgery at Methodist Hospital in

Burl Ives "War of Gene Barry "Reach for the Jimmy Dean 4. Officer Gannon, "Drag **Robert Taylor** Gene Evans 5. Dr. Althea Davis, of "The Elizabeth Hubbord Susanne Leeds 'un ton. viewer; 2 - hardly ever; 1 quent watcher; 3 - sometime SCORE: 5 - expert; 4 - fre-Mazer, Morgan, Hubbard.

ANSWERS: IVes. Berry

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Mrs. Opal Townsend and Mrs. George Evans spent last weekend in Durant, Okla, where Mrs. Townsend visited relatives and Mrs. Evans visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bunger. at Ft. Sill, Okla.

flight training at the Army Avia tion School, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Lt. Wischkaemper entered the Army in March 1968 and received his commission through an Officer Candidate School. He was last stationed



Olivetti's Bright Blue/Green Brightwriter \$84.50 A chunky, solid, tote-able typewriter built with the gadgets and strengths you ordinarily find only in office machinery. Yet it's sleek, good-looking as a sports car. Ask for the STUDIO 45, the BRIGHTWRITER

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NHS OFFICERS -- New members were elected into the National Honor Society at Slaton High recently and officers for the year were elected. Officers are, left to right, standing, Darlene

Hlavaty, secretary; Jimmy Rogers, vice-president; Marilyn Davis, treasurer; and Pat Edwards is president. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Slaton Doctor

Named To AAGP

KANSAS CITY -- Dr. Stanley

Howard Jaynes of Slaton, Tex.

has been re-elected to active

membership in the American

Academy of General Practice,

Re-election signifies that the

physician has successfully completed 150 hours of ac -

credited postgraduate medical

study in the last three years.

Members become eligible for

re-election at the end of the

third year following their elect-

ion to membership. The Aca-demy, the country's second

largest national medical assoc-

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The Academy, founded in 1947

and headquartered in Kansas

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Veterans, Survivors Reminded **To Return Income Estimates**

Approximately two million County courthouse, and veterans and their survivors on anyone who desires assistance the Veterans Administration pension rolls are being reminded that the annual estimates of income are coming due, according to Mrs. Ruth Wade, VA service officer.

An income questionnaire to be filled out and returned to and to certain other VA, will be enclosed with dependents of veterans who pension checks being mailed meet income limitations. 1, according to Mrs. NOV. Wade.

The Veterans Service Office make payment starting next of Lamb County is located in year unless it receives the the basement of the Lamb questionnaire, filled out and without delay

signed, containing the estimated income of 1970. The deadline for returning with typing of the forms, may the questionnaire to VA is Jan. receive such help in that office. 15 The pensions are paid to "To insure that pension veteran; with limited income, who are totally disabled for

payments are not interrupted, reasons not related to military those receiving them should get service, and to their widows, the new estimates of income back to the VA as soon as possible," Mrs. Wade said. She urged that those Where benefits are based on receiving pensions complete income, the VA by law cannot the questionnaire and mail it back to VA in the

self-addressed envelope



"Beware of Mrs. Velma Figley," is Billy Jaynes' advice to freshmen. Billy, a brown-eyed, black-haired, 5 feet 8 1/2 inch-senior, was born March 28, 1952, in Slaton. Billy enjoys eating steak at anytime. He lists his other favorites as: group, The Turtles; pastime, listening to the stero tape; and teacher, Coach Jackie Stewart because he tells long stories. His pet peeve is slow cars. Billy's accomplishments in high school include vocational agriculture two years and attending Boys' State last summer. He plans to attend Texas Tech after graduation.

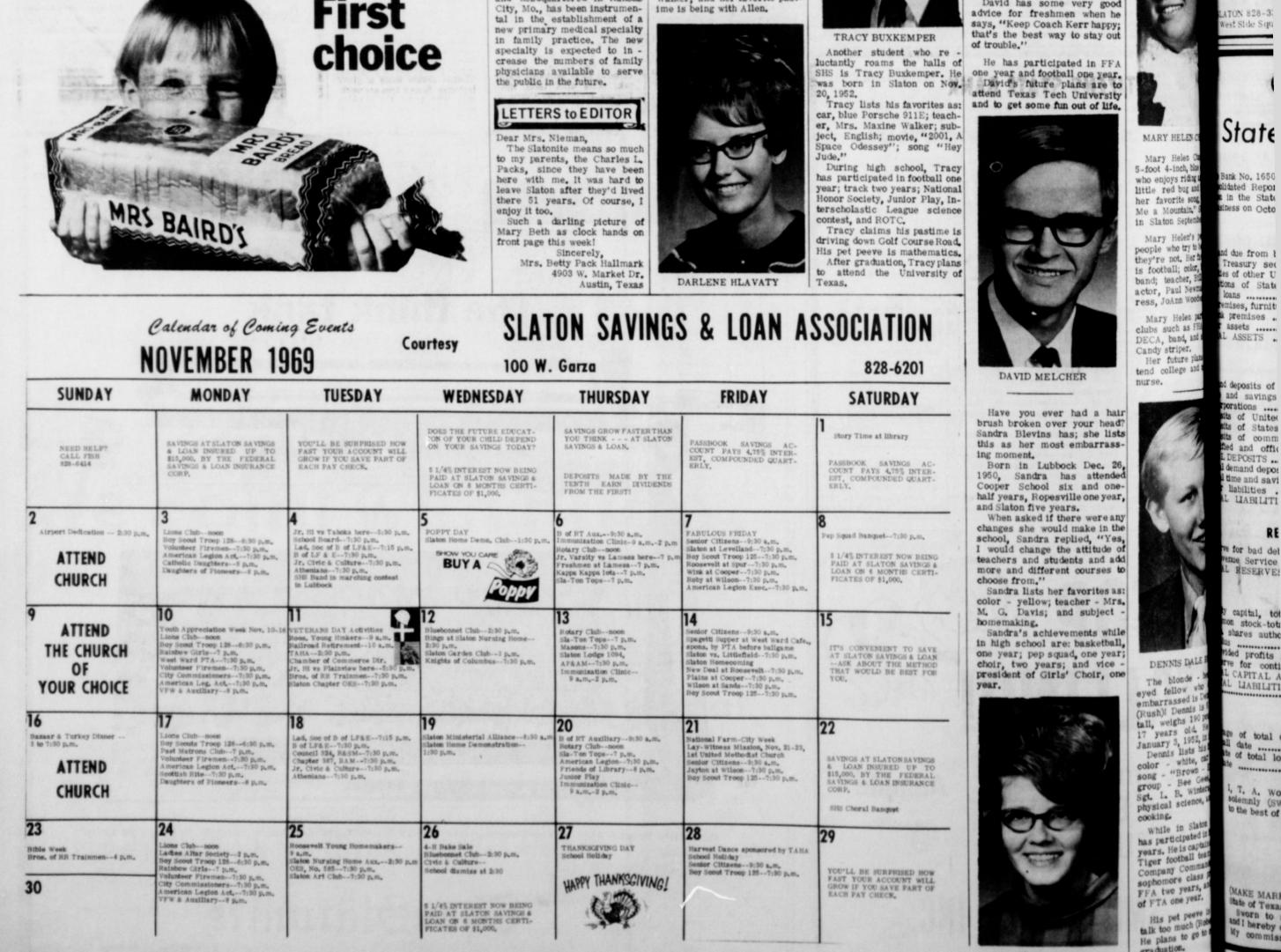


BILLY JAYNES

One of the smarter seniors in high school is Darlene H1avaty. Darlene was born in San Antonio in 1953. Some of her high school achievements are Who's Who in Social Science, Homemaking II, Student Council, Nat-

Class secretary. When Darlene was asked what could be changed in high school, she answered, "I'd better not answer that," Darlene decided chemistry was the subject she regreted taking most. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Maxine Walker, and her favorite pastime is being with Allen.

ional Honor Society, and Senior



Caging the Tigers (Sketches of Slaton High seniors by Tiger's Cage staff)

Vicki E. Tumlinson has brown hair, blue eyes, and is 17 years old.

She plans to attend Texas Women's University in Denton after graduation. She will start in June and plans to get her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. She wants to be a registered nurse.

She likes popular music. Her favorite song is "Galveston" by Glenn Campbell, "The Bold Ones" is her favorite tele vision show. Vicki's idea of school spirit is when everybody joins in to help win a game. For her own enjoyment she goes to Lubbock.

Her high school achievements are FHA third vice - president for three years and first vicepresident this year. She was a Girls' State candidate nominee her junior year.

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pair of shoes to work," is David F. Melcher's most embarrassing moment. This 5foot, 11-inch, brown - haired senior has been around Slaton since Sept. 3, 1952.

ing special to do."

David has some very good advice for freshmen when he

SUSAN CAGLE

Susan Cagle, 17, doesn't have

a favorite car; but she does have a favorite color, it's pinkl

When asked who her favorite teacher was, she answered after

a pause of deep meditation,

Susan has never attended any

other schools except those of

Slaton. Susan was last year's

Tigers Cage editor, and this

year she is the co-editor of the

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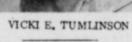
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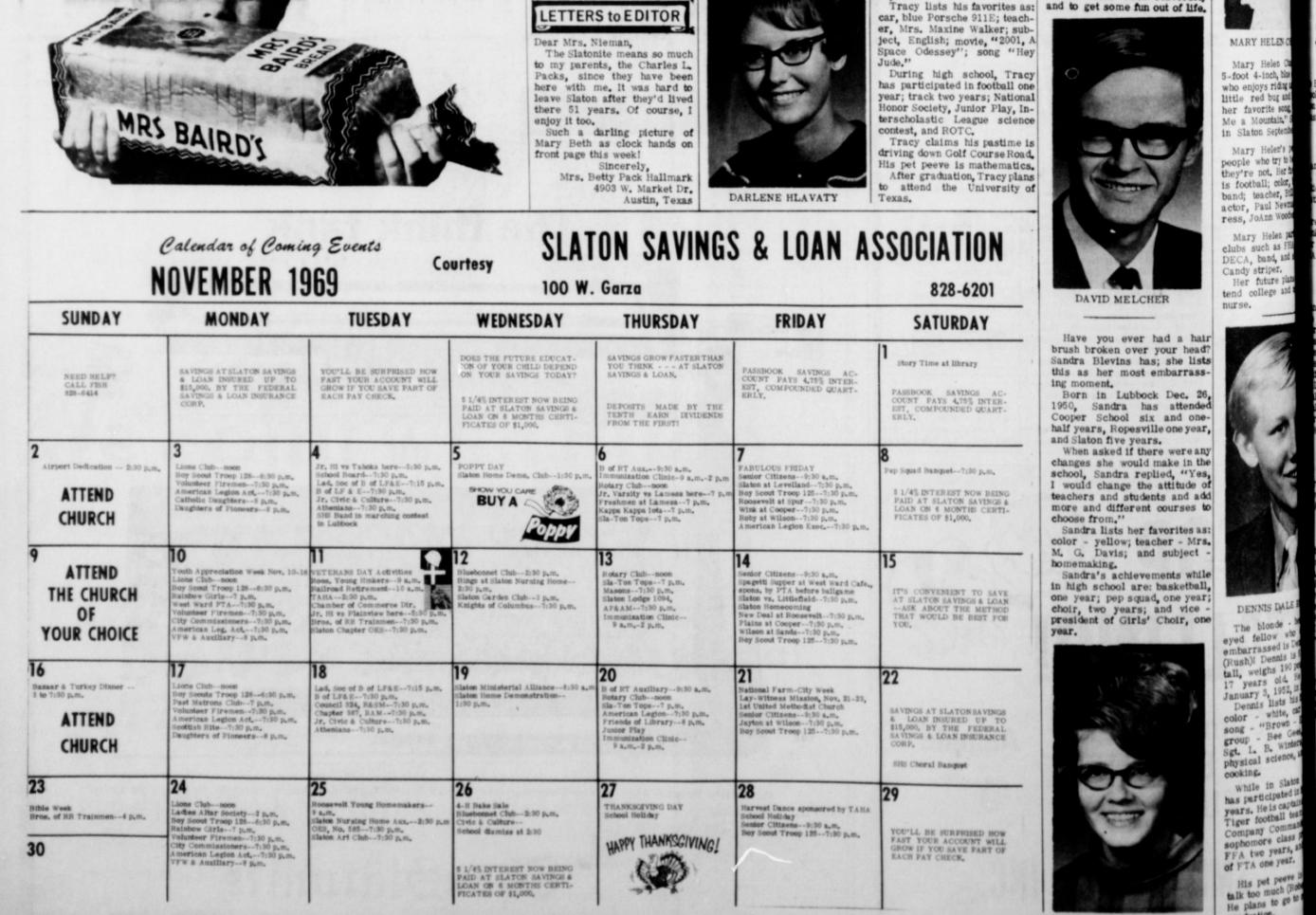
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undergraduate pilot training

program conducted at Reese,

stating the U.S. puts out "the

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ables the pilot trainee to com-

plete his training while assign-

The captain said there are

now some 540 students at Reese,

adding that the Air Force pins

"wings" on about 5,000 pilots

a year. The UPT program totals

more than 800 hours in the

53-week course, including about

Seymour said the pilot train-

ing program is a tough one,

with a 17-hour work day sche-

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uate to the subsonic T-37 jet.

Then comes basic training in

the supersonic T-38 Talon,

which has a speed of more

The UPT program has an

excellent safety record, ac-

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lose more than twice as many

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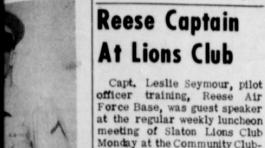
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Greetings from | Bill Kempen funeral in San | of Odessa. Antonio, Heddle Kelly and Fa-bian Stahl visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kitten returned Sunday from M. D. Anderson Hospital at Houston Billy Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schuette and fam-ily, all of San Antonio. They where they took Brenda for a check-up. Thanks to God, the also visited Mrs. Bill Schuette in Fredericksburg and Oscar

report was good. Opal Hill of Hanford, Calif., left for her home Tuesday after Reissig and family of Boerne. Mert Gentry is now home from Methodist Hospital where spending a week here visiting Heddle Kelly and Fabian Stahl, he spent eight days during which

A. F. Wischkaemper is home doing fine after being hospitalized in Mercy Hospital for six days with pneumonia. His aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Wischkaemper of Victoria, visited them recently. Recent guests of the Mert Gentrys were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barron, Jim and Paul Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Ness, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Dougal, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Gentry and Robert Boyce, all of Slaton; Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Boyce of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darland of Morton. Mr. Gentry's Sunday School class presented him with a lovely mum. We feel Mert Gentry is certainly worthy of all this consideration as he is a wonderful Christian man of our community.

The John Kveton family of Abernathy and a family friend of theirs spent Sunday evening at the L. B. Kitten home viewing slides of the overseas tour recently made by Audrey and Rusty Kitten.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rudd and family spent three days last week visiting relatives at Glen Rose.

The Cecil Menzel family helped Alvin Schoppa celebrate his 79th birthday Sunday evening in the Schoppa home.

Jerry Nesmith of Lubbock visited in the P. C. Kitchens home Monday.

NEW FAMILY We want to welcome a new

family to our community. The Donald Robinson family has moved into the Fannie Patterson home, and are former re-sidents of Lubbock. They have four children, three of whom are school age. Mr. Robinson works at a truck terminal in Lubbock. "Pity the poor child who is

loved but not spanked; for when he is older, the world will spank but not love him." Trust to see you.

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The most contemptible type your clothing.

*Never enter a stranger's

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We respectfully solicit your

cooperation in making Slaton a

safer place in which to live,

Department Appeals

During the last half of Oct-

ober some 35,000 Texas farm-

ers and ranchers will receive

a crop questionnaire from Cary

Palmer, State Statistician for

the Texas Crop and Livestock

Reporting Service in Austin.

This is a joint endeavor of the Texas Department of Agri-

culture and the Statistical Re-

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There are 254 counties in

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the State's agriculture. Reports

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Each farmer is urged to fill

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Agricultural Statistician, This

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are now available by writing the

Texas Crop and Livestock Re-

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Texas Commissioner of Agri -

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First Ag Show

The first formal U.S. agri-cultural show probably didn't take place until 1803, when

George Washington Curtis in-augurated the Arlington Sheep-

shearing event in Virginia.

ital Station, Austin, Texas.

County data bulletins for 1968

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Agriculture

For Reports

of criminal in America today is the Child Molester.

He is an even greater threat to the peace of mind of the parents of the nation than the Kidnapper --- for his motive is not money, but physical harm and frequently death to his victim. His prey is not just the children of the wealthy; it may be your child or your neighbor's child. The child molester is not confined to large cities; he lurks in the small towns as well,

The most effective means of protecting your children from the ravages of the child molester is to teach them to be wary of the "friendly stranger." Discuss the matter with your children, and, above all, teach them what to do if they are approached by a stranger. RULES EVERY CHILD

SHOULD KNOW TO AVOID MOLESTATION: *Never get in a car with a

stranger, even if the stranger says, "Your mother sent for you''. Don't go near the car. *If you see one of your playmates get into a stranger's car, write down the auto license number and notify your parents, teacher or a policeman. If you don't have a pencil scratch the license number in the dirt. *Never go near a car when asked for directions. Stand several feet away from the car. *Never accept money or gifts from a stranger. *Never permit a stranger to

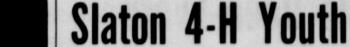
put his hands on you or touch **Auto Thieves Busy**

NEW YORK-Auto thieves in 1968 were busiest in California, with 119,444 thefts, and New York with 103,557, reports the Insurance Information Institute. Countrywide, car thefts hit a record 777,800.

TODAY'S DOLLAR Today's dollar buys less and less housing. The median price of a new home has rocketed

nearly 20 percent in the past year: rents are up 15 per cent. lumber up 70 per cent and interest rates up 25 per cent in most places.

Lose 10 Lbs. In



Given Top Award

Gold Star boy at the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet at Vann's Catering Service in Lubbock Saturday night. This is the highest award a 4-H member can receive on the county level. Cathey Riney, freshman, was presented a clothing award. Clyde Kitten, sophomore, along with Clifford, received a field crops science award. Clifford has conducted 4-H

projects in field crops, sheep, swine, gardening, poultry, and foods. He has won the county 4-H Cotton Production Con test and has placed second in district competition. Clifford

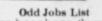
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Clifford Kitten, senior, at Slaton High School, was nam-ed Lubbock County's 4-H Club astic League Slide Rule Contest three years and plans to participate again this year. He entered the district Interscholastic League Typewriting Contest his sophomore year. He was named on Who's Who in Geometry his sophomore year and Who's Who in Typing II

Moon Trip The first known literary account of a trip to the moon was written by Syrian retorician Lucian of Samosta in 150 A.D., who described going to

the moon via a boat blown off course by a whirlwind.





Egg breakers, thumb cutters,

coal.



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4-H Grants **Being Offered**

for outstanding 4-H members are being offered this year by The Santa Fe Railway System. The awards offer is open to

current 4-H'ers in the 11 states served by the Santa Fe: Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Eligible 4-H members must have passed their 14th birthday, but were not yet 19 on Jan. 1, 1969. They must have been enrolled in 4-H program at least three years,

including this current year. Santa Fe offers 25 scholarships of \$500 each and other achievement 62 awards.

The Cooperative Extension Service judges the records of state winners. These winners will be recognized at a dinner Monday, Dec. 1, during the 1969 National 4-H Congress in Chicago. The scholarship winners will be announced at the dinner.

Santa Fe has supported 4-H work on a regional basis since 923, offering both achievement and college scholarship awards. Judging is based on the 4-H members' records of achievement and growth in projects, leadership, personal development and community service.

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his junior year. He plays the piano and organ and serves as organist at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Kitten,

Statement Of Condition

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MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of October, 1969, and the state of this bank. and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires 6-1-71. s/Nora Romero, Notary Public.

10 Days On New Grapefruit Diet

This is the revolutionary new grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Literally thousands upon thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S. and Canada. Word of its success has spread like wildfire, because this is the one diet that really weight people. A well known Toronto columnist recently praised it to the skies. He reported losing 20 pounds quickly and easily long after he despaired of easily long after he despaired of ever getting down to his wartime weight of 165 pounds. All this without cutting out the occational beer or rye. If it is followed ex-actly the average overweight per-son should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. There will be no weight loss in the first four days. But you will suddenly dron 5 pounds on the suddenly drop 5 pounds on the 5th day. There after you will lose one pound a day until the 10th day. Then you will lose 112 pounds every two days until you get down to your proper weight. Best of all there should be no hunger pangs. Now revised and enlarged, this new diet plan lets you stuff your-self with foods that were formerly 'forbidden'. Such as big steaks trimmed with fat, Southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, ba-con, fats, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you can't possibly eat any more. And still you should lose 10 pounds in the first 10 days. plus 115 pounds every two days thereafter until your weight is down to normal. The secret be-hind this new "Quick weight loss" is not generally known. Fat, it has been theorized, does not form fat, Perhaps fat tights fat. And the grapefruit juice in this new diet might act as a catalyst (the "trigger") to start the fat burning process. You stuff yourself on the permitted foods listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. When the fat and bloat are gone you will cease to lose weight, and your weight will remain controlled. A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be ob-tained by sending \$3 to The

THE NAPCO CO. Box 1388 Grand Island, Nebr. 68801

Unconditional money-back guar entee. If efter trying the diet plan you have not lost 7 pounds in the first 7 days, another 6 pounds in the next 7 days, and $1\sqrt{2}$ pounds every two days thereafter, simply return the diet plan and your \$3 return the diet plan and your 53 will be retunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim altractive figure of your youth, while still enjoying hearty breakfasts, lunch-es and dinners. Order now before others snap up the limited sup-olv. _______

THE CORNERSTONE

OF YOUR COTTON PROGRAM

a special message for the cotton producer who wants to make more money

Are we exaggerating? Giving too much credit to the least cost item in your entire cotton production program? University researchers don't think so. Their studies show that quality of planting seed definitely affects net profit; that most "farmer saved" seed is decidedly inferior to pure seedstock, by as much as 116 pounds of lint an acre in some cases. Think about it. You can do two things to make more money: improve your product and lower production costs. The only common link between the two is quality seed.

There is no excuse for planting poor quality seed when you can get both guaranteed quality seed and supply in one economical package. You get both through SEED BANK, the

Acuff Co-Op Gin

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College Avenue Co-Op

unique service provided by your own cooperative, Growers Seed Association. Growers has enough top quality, proven and tested seed to plant hundreds of thousands of cotton acres. Decide on the variety you want, apply at your local coop gin or elevator, receive your bank certificate and forget about it. Your seed will be ready next spring. Growers guarantees it in writing. Seed can also be custom treated.

But sign up now to be assured of the variety you want and the amount you need. Seed are sold first come, first serve, and the early freeze has created an unusually strong demand for planting seed. See your local coop for top quality JOHNNY COT-TONSEED brand seed.



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Clinic Open Every Thursday Here

Beginning in November, Slaton's Immunization Clinic will be held every Thursday instead of just one Thursday in the mon-

The clinic has been moved from Triumph Baptist Church to the Community Center. The center is located between 4th and 5th Streets on Powers in the low income housing district recently completed, Patrons are asked to use the west door.

Plans are being made for a well baby clinic to be held once a month. Immunization shots are available at the clinic for all common diseases.

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.

Rev. Moore said the Slaton Ministerial Alliance is making plans to present various kinds of programs at the center. They hope to have a game night, crafts and hobbies, dietician and sanitation school, personal hygiene and a planned parenthood clinic.

Birthday Dinner Held Sunday At

A fellowship dinner was given Sunday following services at the Assembly of God Church Fellowship Hall, Honored guests were those who celebrated birthdays during the month of October.

Approximately 50 attended the dinner. Members of the church who celebrated October birthdays were Mrs. Raymond Harris, wife of the pastor, Clinton Gandy, Tom Burrows, Paul Dwayne Kitchens, Lavanda Bates and Paula Kitchens.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Billy Martin of Lubbock, Mrs. Violet Stevenson and daughter, Carolyn of Levelland, and W. E. Vernon of Levelland,

EVERYONE WELCOME

Assembly of God Services

14th & Jean

9:45 Sunday School 11 a.m. Preaching Service

SUNDAY SERVICES

6 p.m. Evening Services

WEDNESDAY SERVICE

The county health nurse will be on duty at the immunization clinic each Thursday. If reresidents are in need of the dental or maternal clinic in Lubbock, they should make a re-

Services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Survivors other than the parents include the grandparents, Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth of quest at the local clinic, Tran-Slaton, Mrs. Claude Cravens of Slaton, and Charles Havens sportation will be provided to Lubbock if needed, of Midland.

Slaton's Third Traffic Fatality

For Mrs. John L. Lester

Services were held Sunday | fore his death four years ago. for Mrs. John L. Lester, 65, She was a Baptist. She is survived by four sons, who was Slaton's third traffic

fatality this year. There were Frank D. of Rt. 1, Slaton, Nathaniel of Chicago, Clarence of Virginia, and Lonnie of Alaska; no fatalities in the city limits of Slaton during the year 1968. one sister, Mrs. John Sadler of Anatwalt, W. Va.; and a bro-ther, Pete Smith of Anatwalt, Mrs. Lester died in Mercy Hospital at 10:40 p.m. Wed-nesday, Oct. 22, of injuries sustained in an auto accident W. Va.

She was reportedly traveling over the overpass north of Slaton on U.S. 84 when her car went out of control on the wet streets. The accident occurred The services were held at

3 p.m. Sunday in the Billy Sunday Gospel Mission at Pocahontas, Va. and burial was in the nearby Perdue Cemetery.

Mrs. Lester was born in Assembly of God West Virginia and she and her husband moved to Slaton in 1958 from Virginia, He was employed by Union Compress be-

Hallowe'en **Parties Tonight**

Oct. 21.

about 10 a.m.

The youth of the First Baptist Church will be entertained with Hallowe'en parties tonight. Three groups are to meet in Fellowship Hall. The party for Plans For Garage Sale the Junior Department will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Junior High party from 8 to 9:30 p.m.; and Senior High and older party will be from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Those attending are requested to wear warm "spook" clothes.

Brother Of Two Local Residents **Dies At Coleman**

Services Held

For Polk Infant

Graveside services for Beau-

ford Allen Polk, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Randal Polk, were

held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in

Englewood Cemetery under dir-

ection of Englunds.

Tom Smith, 68, of Coleman, brother of two Slaton residents, died at 5:25 p.m. last Friday at Coleman following a short illness,

Services were read at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Stephens Funeral Chapel with a Church of Christ minister officiating. Survivors include a brother,

James Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Georga Biggs of Slaton, both of whom attended the fun eral services.

Lutheran Women Make

The ladies of Grace Lutheran Church are making plans to sponsor a garage sale. The sale has been set for Friday afternoon and all day Saturday on November 7 and 8. The sale will be held at

1420 W. Crosby.

Homecoming Service

Rev. M. A. Brown, pastor of Triumph Baptist Church, extends an invitation to everyone to attend the church's 40th homecoming service Sunday, Nov. 2, at the church.



Alamo City Hosts Annual Session

General Convention of Texas

of Texas Baptist Churches will

vote again on a motion

previously presented in 1966,

which would allow Baptist

institutions to secure

low-interest government loans.

The 1966 motion was defeated

by a 739-536 margin.

Messengers from thousands

Nov. 4-6, in San Antonio.

Other items to be An important decision considered will be reports from regarding the traditional committees which studied the Baptist stance on separation of convention's requirements for church and state, along with membership and its pattern of messages from a galaxy of budgeting and financing Baptist leaders from across the Baptist work. nation, will highlight the annual meeting of the Baptist

The committee on membership was headed by Sherman Pastor Tom Brandon, while the financial study group was chaired by Tyler Pastor W. M. Shamburger.

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Nursing Home News

Residents at Slaton Nursing Home are looking forward to a Hallowe'en Party which is scheduled for 6 p.m. today (Thursday).

Two residents were transferred from the hospital to the nursing home this week. They are Ulen Gossett and Evalena Moore. Mrs. Earlene Davis is now a patient in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Alfred Watson, Joe Keys and Rufina Solis, who have been living here, are now patients in Mercy Hospital.

Miss Alene Line of O'Donnell, was welcomed to Slaton Nursing Home as a new resident.

... The home thanks C. L. Newcomb, minister of Slaton Church of Christ, for speaking to them Sunday afternoon in a worship service. ...

Mrs. June Keys entertained patients at the home Monday by telling the life of Stephen Foster and story behind some of his all time favorite songs. She also played several of his songs on the plano. Residents at the home are looking forward to Mrs. Key's return.

James E. White

On Enterprise

USS ENTERPRISE -- Airman Apprentice James E. White, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. White Sr. of Slaton, is serving aboard the nuclearpowered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise at Newport News,

Enterprise, world's The largest warship, is currently undergoing an extensive overhaul at Newport News. During this overhaul the ship's eight nuclear cores are being replaced. The new cores will have

a life of more than ten years. Enterprise returned to the U. S. following its fourth cruise to the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam.

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Adult Education Program Starts Here Nov. 4

ges. Checks should An Adult Education Program of Slaton Public Schools will get underway Tuesday, Nov. 4, it was announced this week by Supt. J. C. McClesky.

The program is free to any person 16 years of age or older who did not complete public school. Classes will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning at 7:30 and adjourning promptly at 9:30,

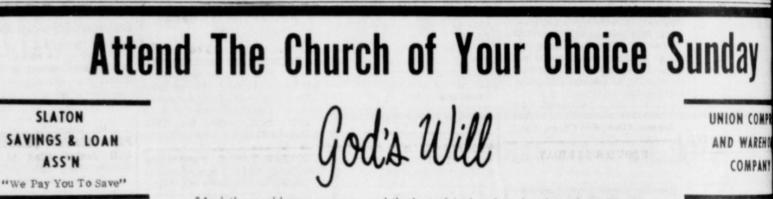
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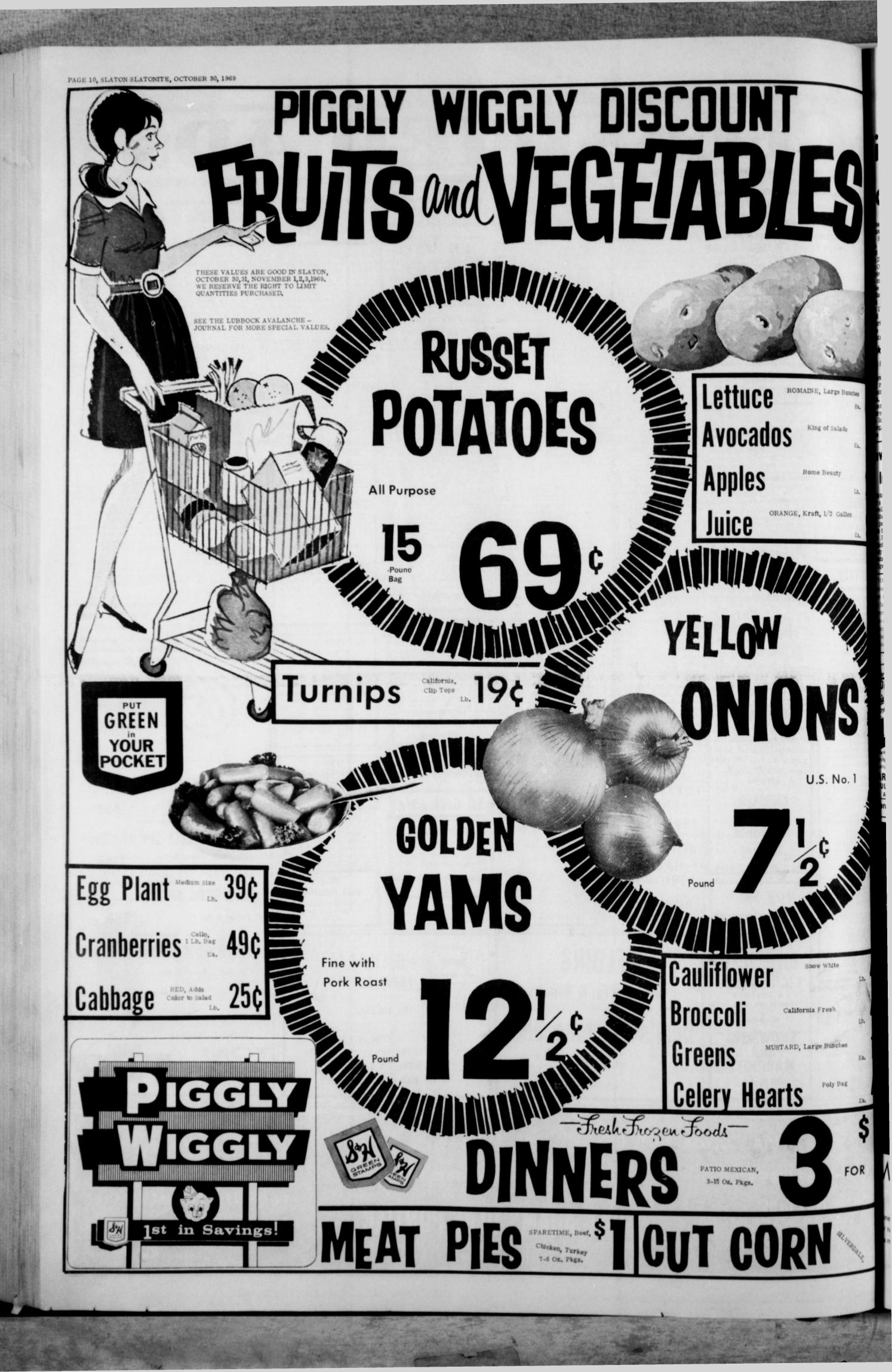
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MOSSER HITS FOUR TD PASSES

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10 a pass interception by Bruce Schuette set up the three scores in the final period. 63 137 The Tigers dominated play throughout the game, and the Slaton defense yielded only 74 3-10

to play the Lubbock Coronado

junior varsity here today at

4:30 p.m. The locals have a

Slaton and Levelland played

a scoreless first quarter Sat-

urday morning. The game was originally scheduled here

Thursday, but a soaked Tiger

Field caused a change in game

Levelland scored twice in the

second period, and Slaton got

Rogers across the goal one time

to trail by 14-7 at intermission.

Levelland scored again in the

third period to take a 21-7

lead. The Tigers roared back to

tie the game at 21-21, before the home team pulled it out

with the last-second scoring

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The victory gave Slaton a which kept the Tigers from 2-0 record in zone play and scoring their first shutout of brought the season record back the season.

over the .500 mark at 4-3. Smith and Englund spear-Slaton held only a 12-0 lead headed the Tiger defense, with going into the final quarter Ted Dixon also making one of after Mosser had hit Robert his best efforts of the season. Englund and Alan Fondy on Ronnie Howard, Charlie Thoscoring pitches of 6 and 13 mas, Louis Scott and Schuette yards in the second quarter. also made some sparkling de-But the Tigers erupted for three fensive plays. touchdowns in just over three

Moore led the Tiger rushing minutes of time early in the game with 99 yards on 18 carries, while Farrell chalked up Fullback Larry Moore scored 34 steps on 8 trips, and Fondy on a 19-yard run to start the registered 30 on 10 tries. Fondy fourth-period fireworks, then was Mosser's favorite target, hauling in four passes for 30 Mosser hit Fondy and Nick Farrell with 7-yard and 36yards and two scores. Farrell caught two for 52 yards and a Fumble recoveries by Don score, and Jimmy Rogers haul-Smith and Tom Hargraves, and

ed in one for 33 yards. Slaton took the opening kickoff and, after gaining nine yards

and three tries into the line, had to punt to the Cubs. Brownfield picked up two first downs before punting the ball back

to the Tigers on the Slaton 19. Moore got 6 around left end, and Slaton got 15 more when the Cubs were penalized for hitting late. The Tigers used up most of the first quarter as they moved 81 yards in 17 plays for the first score.

Fondy and Farrell picked up most of the yardage on the drive, then the Tigers bogged on the Cub 9. Three down running plays netted only five yards, and the Tigers faced a 4th and 5 situation at the Brownfield 6. Mosser made his first pass of the game a payoff pitch as he connected with Robert Englund for the touchdown. The kick was short and Slaton led by 6-0 with 11:36 left in

the second period. Following the kickoff, Brownfield managed only one first down before the Tigers forced them to punt again. Slaton then moved 72 yards in nine plays for another tally. Farrell started things off with a 15-yard slant off tackle, and Moore added 14 on an end sweep. After a couple of short gain-

ers, Mosser hit Farrell in the flat and he moved for 16 yards to the Cub 15. Farrell lost two on a sweep, then Moore got 4. Mosser spotted Fondy on the west sideline and hit him with a pass about the 5, and the Tiger halfback fought his way into the end zone. Sanders' kick was up but off to the right,

but officials didn't get the clock stopped in time for another play.

Neither team threatened in the third period, with Slaton working on its passing attack and having one picked off. Fondy boomed punts of 52 and 47 yards in the quarter to keep Brownfield deep in its own end of the field.

Early in the fourth stanza, Smith recovered a fumble for Slaton on the Cub 47, and the Tigers moved to paydirt in just four plays. Moore accounted for 32 yards in the drive, and a 15-yard penalty against Brownfield took care of the remainder.

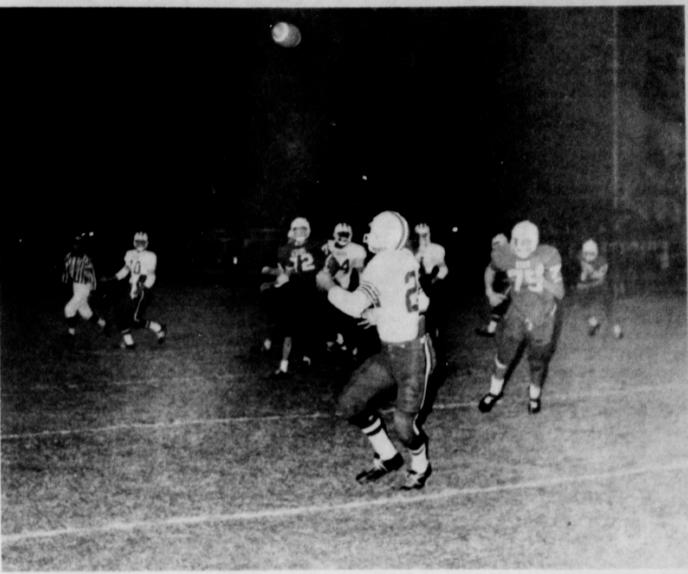
Moore got the touchdown on a 19-yard run around right end. making a good move on the halfback and scooting in for six points. Sanders' kick made it 19-0 with 9:30 left in the game. In less than three minutes,

the Tigers had another score. Bruce Schuette picked off a Brownfield pass on the Cub 30 and returned it to the 7yard line. Mosser rolled out for a pass and had his choice between Fondy and Englund --both alone in the end zone. Fondy gathered in the pass and Sanders kicked again as Slaton moved to a 26-0 lead.

On the first play following the kickoff, Slaton trapped the Cub quarterback trying to pass and he fumbled the ball. Tom Hargraves claimed the fumble on the Cub 22. The Tigers drew a 15-yard clipping penalty on the next play, then Mosser connected with Farrell down the middle on a 36-yard touchdown toss. Sanders' kick was good again as the score mounted to 33-0 with 6:10 left

in the game. On the second play following the kickoff, Brownfield's David Murphy got behind a relaxed Tiger secondary and quarterback Richard Lepard hit him with a 44-yard touchdown pass for the Cubs' only tally. Lepard then ran for two points. Neither team threatened again in the remaining 5 minutes

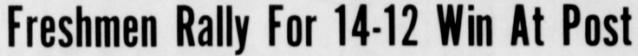




TIGER AIRWAYS -- Slaton halfback Nick Farrell (20) is in the open and ready to take the pass in this action photo from Friday night's game at Brownfield. No. 10, quraterback Terry Mosser, can be seen in the background. Mosser threw

four touchdown passes as Slaton captured a 33-8 victory. Farrell gained 16 yards on this play. The Tigers posted their second win in zone action.

(STAFF PHOTO BY STEVE NIEMAN)





(From TIGER'S CAGE, Slaton High School)

GRIDDERS WORK HARD

Do you support the Slaton Tigers? This question should be asked of all students at Slaton High School, Sure, people are happy when they win. They pat them on the back and praise them. What happens when they lose, though? People gripe and complain.

Maybe you don't realize what these fellows are doing for you and your school. It is a Monday - through - Friday routine which doesn't change and robs them of much of their time. But they do it, and they are doing it for you.

On Monday they start by watching game films. This gives them some idea of their own mistakes and what they must do to correct them. The films also alert them to what for mations their upcoming opponent runs. They suit up and begin their calisthenics, followed by specialty drills, Then they scrimmage dor Varsity on all phases of offense and defense. with the Ju On Tuesday, they follow the same format. Wednesday brings only a slight letup. The team goes to Tiger Stadium for dummy scrimmage, punt coverage, and punt returns. This is all topped off Monday through Wednesday by wind sprints everyday. Thursday brings final preparations. The team works on kickoffs and kick returns. A team meeting follows at 6:30 p.m., and the week's hard work is over except for the big game. After the pep rally, the team members go home and eat their pre-game meal. No milk is allowed; and very greasy foods are out, also. Finally, the team suits up and makes the trip to the stadium. The game is played; and the results, win or lose, shouldn't matter because these fellows play their hearts out and should be congratulated. Slaton should be proud of these young men because they are its representatives in this district. Think about this article; and when you see one of these boys in the hall, let him know you are backing him and the team.

Welcome

McCain, Seminole.

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Subscribers

The Slatonite welcomes the following new subscribers: Norine Nelson, City; Mrs. Arlie Bownds, Dumas; Jerry Gentry, City; R. G. Broome, City; J. H. Eblen, San Angelo; Thelma Kidd, Mendham, N.J.; Billy Meurer, Lubbock; Mrs. Theron French, Lubbock; and Conrad

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yard pass-and-run play as time ran out, the Slaton Tiger freshmen came from behind for a 14-12 victory at Post Thursday evening.

With 12 seconds left on the clock and the Tigers on their own 23-yard line, quarterback Steve Nieman threw a pass down the middle to halfback Steve Ethridge, who took the toss about the 50 and outran the Post defenders for the winning tally.

Slaton had trailed by 12-8 at halftime, and the teams battled up and down the field in the second half without a score until that final play.

Scoring on a spectacular 77-ard pass-and-run play as time At Post last week, Slaton fumbled the opening kickoff on the Tiger 15, and the Ante-lopes drove in for a score in five plays. Later in the first quarter, halfback Jackie Ed-

wards took a pass from Nieman for a 35-yard gain to the Post 4. Ethridge crashed over the touchdown, then added the twopoint conversion on a run to give Slaton an 8-6 edge.

In the second period, Post's Robert Mindieta broke on a 55-yard run up the middle for a score and Post led by 12-8. Slaton drove to the Post 3-yard line in the second period only to have a pass intercepted.

Edwards and Ethridge were The freshmen are 4-2 for the top ground gainers for Slaton. season and have an open date Kenny Schuette, James Hen this week. The team travels sarling, Curt Woolever, Johnny to Lamesa next Thursday for a Hernandez and Ethridge were

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The Slatonite Staff: After one first down, the Thanks so very much for pub-Cubs had to punt on their next licizing National 4-H week, You not only helped us, as 4-Hers, series of plays. Moore tried to field the punt on the run and but everyone else who would fumbled, however, and the Cubs like to join 4-H. recovered on their 47. The We really appreciate your Tigers held on downs as halfhard work and efforts and last time approached, and Mosser hit Rogers on a 33-yard pass

but not least your concern and kindness. Thanks again, Marsha Bednarz Slaton 4-H vice - president

7 p.m. game, then close out the defensive standouts.

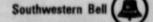




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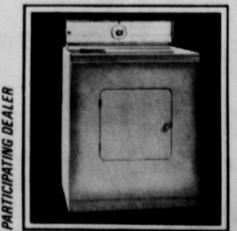
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WILSON NEWS

Wilson Needs Correspondent

Betty Shaw was crowned 1969 WHS Football Queen, and Steven Brieger was chosen as Pep Squad Beau during homecoming activities at Wilson Friday night. The evening was climaxed with the Mustangs winning 14-6 over New Home.

Both Betty and Steven are senior students and have been active in school affairs. Betty is head twirler for the Mustang Band and active in FHA. Other queen candidates were Beverly New Home unite to canvass the Rackler and Karen Wuensche. Steven plays half-back on the

Despite the heavy rain-fall,

the parade was held as scheduled with the skies clearing sustaining. Thursday afternoon, Each high school class entered a float, as well as the Wilson Girl Scouts and the Quarterback Club.

A pancake supper was served game, by members of the local Lions Club. Coffee and doughnuts were served after the game.

Wilson goes to Her mleigh tomorrow night (Friday), and will play Roby here Nov. 7.

In junior high action, the on hand last Tuesday night at team plays tonight (Thursday) Lubbock Municipal Airport to

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at 5:30 p.m. at New Home. The last game will be Nov. 6 at Ropes FOUNDATION COMPLETED Rains have slowed the building progress of Wilson's new

elementary school, practice gym and band hall; however, pouring of the foundation has been completed.

HALLOWE'EN CROP This year, as in the past,

the young people of Wilson and towns for CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program). These Mustang team and is active in funds are used for food and FFA. Other contestants were care of disaster victims, and Steve Meador and Dan Stone. to finance programs aimed at assisting people in more than 30 countries to become self-

> The group will meet for refreshments following the Hallowe'en, tour.

BIRTHDAY DINNER Edgar Williams was honored

on his birthday Sunday with a Friday, prior to the football dinner in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Jones and family of Meadow. Others attending were Mrs.

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Walters and family of Slaton. IS DISCHARGED

Twenty - five relatives were

shaw who was returning from a two-year tour in Guam, Included in the group were his wife, Donnie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bradshaw of Lazbuddie, his grandmother, Mrs. Mae Melugin of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melugin o Wilson, and other relatives. He received his discharge from the Navy in Dallas after four years service. He attended elementary school in Slaton. SYMPATHY

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MRS. TED MELUGIN

Sympathy is extended to the family of D. B. Kiser in his passing last week. He was the son-in-law of Mrs. Erna Bruckner of Slaton, a former Wilson resident. Congratulations to Miss

Gloria Foster who was second runner-up in the Miss Cotton contest in Dallas. She is attending Texas Tech on a voice scholarship and is the daughter

WILSON MENUS

November 3-7 Monday: Chil-Mac, Green Beans, Lettuce Tomato Salad, Wheat Rolls, Butter, Milk, Red Velvet Cake.

Tuesday: Meat Loaf, Pinto Beans, Stewed Cabbage Cornbread, Butter, Milk, Peach Cobbler.

Wednesday: Roast & Gravy, Cream Potato, Tossed Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Fruit Salad, Thursday: Salmon Patty,

Blackeyed Peas, Tomato Re-lish, Scolloped Potato, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Peanut Butter Cake. Friday: Sloppy Joe Burger

Cheese, Lettuce Tomato Salid, Pork & Beans, Buns, Milk, Orange Juice, Brownies.

It was billed as the probable district championship game when the Roosevelt Eagles traveled to Petersburg Friday night, and the contest provided

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foster. and family. Mrs. Elbert Gumm and John NOTE: Please call in WILSON

T. both celebrated their birth- NEWS to the newspaper, 828-

days last week with a dinner 6201, or take your news by the

in their home. Guests included office until a new Wilson cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Martin respondent is located,

enough thrills, breaks and mistakes for two title games. For instance, when the clock ran out, Roosevelt was ahead

by 21-18, but when the game was officially over, Petersburg was the winner by 24-21. After trailing by 18-7 going

BETTY SHAW

into the final period, the hustling Eagles rallied for the 21-18 lead with about 32 seconds left. Roosevelt fans already had visions of the 4-A championship, but Lady Luck turned her fickle head back to the Buffs, h the aid of two pass interference calls, moving the

Petersburg team 48 yards to the Eagle 4, the Buffs got one last play after time had expired. Since a game cannot end on a

Pirates Outscored By Seagraves Team

Cooper's Pirates ran into Hoover scored on runs of 64 another strong, unbeaten Dist- and 3 yards for Seagraves rict 5-A for the second week and Ricky Fields ran both conin a row and came out on the versions. Then Jack White hit short end of a scoring duel, Emmett Cardenas on a 20-

In Vital District Grid Clash

Buffs Edge Roosevelt, 24-21,

penalty, Petersburg took ad- leaving 49 seconds in the game. vantage of the occasion to run it over and win the game.

STEVEN BRIEGER

The two teams were favorites to battle it out for the 4-A title, and now Roosevelt can only hope for someone else to knock off the Petersburg team. The Eagles return home Friday night for Homecoming and a district contest against Ralls.

in the first period last Friday when Bobby Willis passed to Scarborough on a 58-yard touchdown play. Fullback Joe Robertson ran 6 yards in the second period, and Wendell Sollis scored on a 40-yard pass

Then Roosevelt started scoring, with Randall Hughes crash-

After a scoreless third quarter, Roosevelt drove for a score with Maines tallying on a 16-yard run early in the final period. Matsler's kick cut the gap to 18-14.

The Eagles rose up to stop a Petersburg drive on the Roosevelt 1-yard line, then marched 99 yards for what appeared to be the deciding score. A roughing-the-kicker penalty saved the Eagles along the way.

Roosevelt drove to the Buff 27 and faced 4th down after a pass fell incomplete. The timekeeper forgot to stop the clock at that point, and officials added 15 seconds back on the clock ---

BETTY SHAW FOOTBALL QUEEN

Wilson Tops New Hor In 14-6 District Clash

Homecoming crowd with a 14-6 victory over New Home's Leopards in a district football contest Friday night.

The Mustangs scored in the second and fourth periods to take a 14-0 lead, then withstood a passing attack by the Leopards to chalk up the 14-6

triumph. The victory was the fifth of the season for Wilson against only one loss. It was the down.

The Wilson Mustangs pleased Homecoming crowd with a -6 victory over New Home's majorette and FFA Other candidates erly Rackler, daug and Mrs. J. B. B day night.

Katy Wuensche After a scoreless first quarter Friday night, a 41-yard punt by Steven Bednarz put New Home back on its own 4-yard and Mrs. Wilbert Steven Brieger as Pep Squad Ben were Brieger, Da Steve Meador. line. One the first play, Steve Meador broke through the line and caused a fumble, and end Mark Koslan claimed the loose First Downs ball in the end zone for a touch-

Yds. rushing The kick was no good, but Yds. passing wilson held a 6-0 advantage at halftime. The defensive battle continued through the third per-Punts, avg. Punts, avg. iod, then Wilson drove 80 yards Penalities in four plays in the fourth quarter to score again, Steve Brieger covered the final 14 Sgt. Winch yards in the drive for the touchis Instructo

down. The Leopards filled the air with passes in the final period, hitting 6 of 18 for 106 yards. Jimmy Fillingim passed to Ronnie Farr on a 3-yard play for New Home's score.

San Diego, Calif. Defensive standouts for Wilinstructor. son included Steve Bednarz, have been living Pendleton, Calif. wh Frank Lopez, Joe Crews, Brieger and Dan Stone. New Home standouts include Steve Fillingstationed im, Ronnie Farr and Jimmy Fillingim. New Home is 4-2 A. W. Latham of Sat on the season and 0-1 in district.

During pre-game activities, Betty Shaw was crowned as football queen. Betty, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw and is head

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GAME STATISTI Wilson

SOUTHLAND NEWS

LOSE SMALLWOOD Eight Men Left On Eagle Te

and son, George, were in -volved in a car and truck accident last Thursday evening. Rev. Sharp was coming across the highway, when his car stall-Mrs. Mary Lois McNeely

ed, and an approaching truck SMU. swerved to miss them, but the back of the trailer hit the bumper of Rev. Sharp's car and dida in Bay City, Seal, little damage. Everyone was Elgin, Ballinger fortunate, because no one was hurt. EIGHT MEN



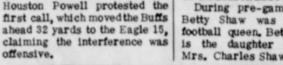
Darrell Wilke mit from Texas Tech in football game in Dis urday between Tens Mr. and Mrs. 0 spent a week visiting

Angelo, Rain was I Austin County, bit



"Stars may be seen from the bottom of a deep well, when they cannot be seen from the top of the mountain. So are many things learned in adversity, which the prosperous man

dreams not of." spent the week-end in Fort Worth visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McNeely. Larry and wife



Quarterback Tommy Martin hit halfback Artemus Tennison behind the Buffalo secondary with a clutch touchdown pass, and the Eagles finally had the lead, 21-18, with about 32 seconds left. Then came the Buffs'

dramatic drive with the pass interference calls aiding the quick march, Roosevelt Coach

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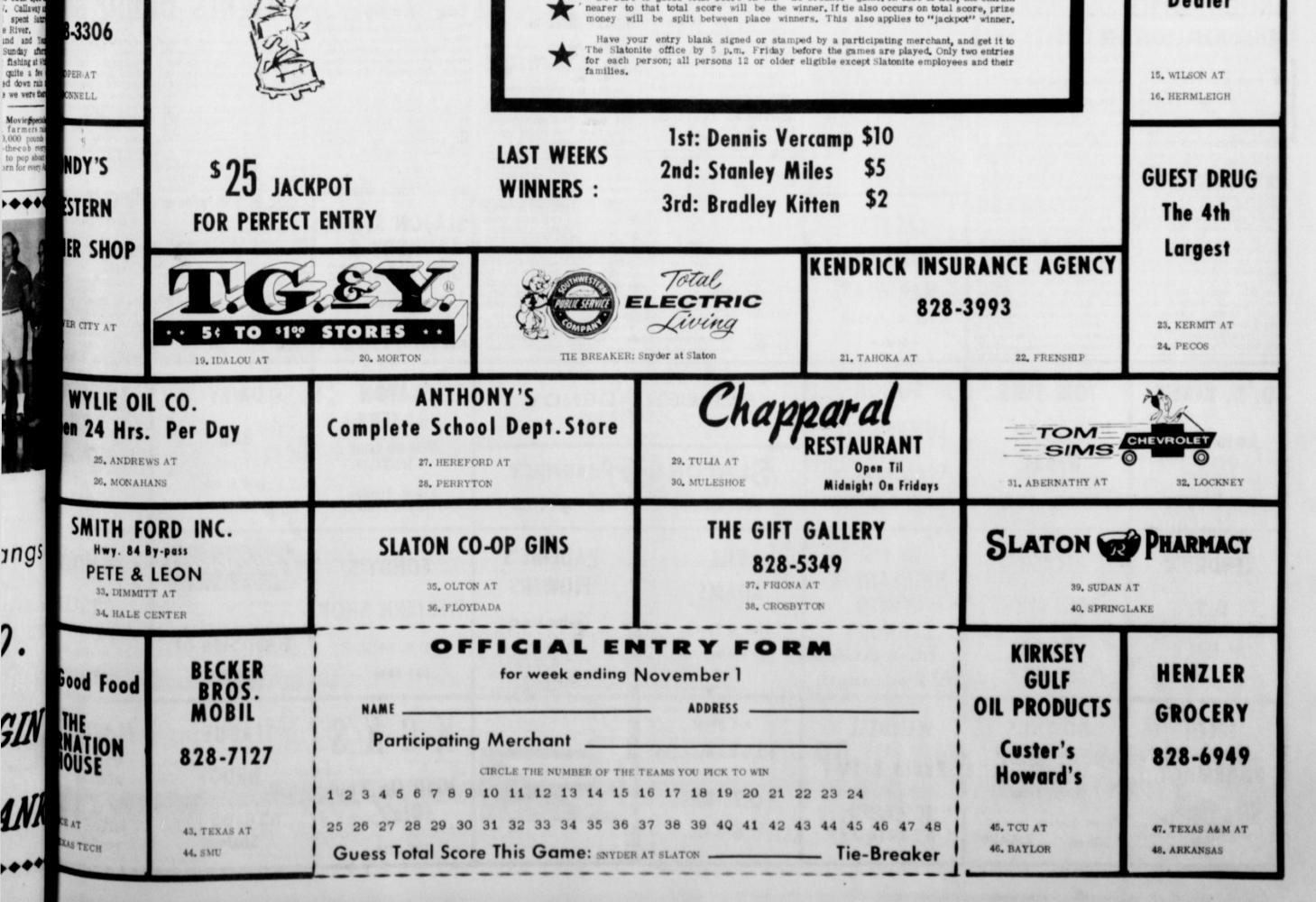
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Teams playing in this week's contest games are listed in ads and numbered 1 through

Be sure to guess total score on the "tie-breaker" game. In case of ties, the entrant

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.

think will win.

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New Honor Society Members Recognized

The new members of the Nat- | ional Honor Society were recognized in a special assembly Oct. 16.

During the assembly Pat Edwards, president of the National Honor Society; Jimmie Rodgers, vice - president; Marilyn Davis, treasurer; Darlene H1avaty, secretary; and Robert Englund explained the characteristics of a National Honor Society member: scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

To qualify for nomination, the student must maintain an 87 over-all grade average, be a junior or a senior, and be in Slaton High School a full semester before nomination.

The new members are: seniors, Kathy Cooper, Jan Griffith, and Gaines Teague; juniors, Glen Akin, Mario Avila, Larry Becker, Sue Brake, Sandra Brake, Janice Buxkemper, Jim Carnes, Cee Eckert, Nancy Fisher, Janet Gossett, Debra Greenfield, Joe Johnson, Bradley Kitten, Carlene Loke, Olivia Magallanes, Marilyn Meeks, Ruth Melcher, Nadine Meurer, Vicki Milliken, Kathie Mitchell, Terry Mosser, Paul Payne, Norman Piwonka, Gloria Silva, Randy Townsend, and Jane Webb.

Mary Frances Browning was

Tiger Club Aids SHS Programs

The recent Tiger Club light bulb sale netted approximately \$480 according to Glen Akin, Sr., president of the Tiger Club. Other officers of the organization are Kenneth Henderson, first vice - president; Skip Tumlinson, second vice-president; and Bud Englund, secretary.

Mr. Akin explained that the money made by the Tiger Club goes to a school athletic fund. Some of the projects made possible by the club include the Athletic Banquet, new suits and uniforms, the new weight machine, and a car for the athletic department.

The club has other means of raising money, such as running the concession stands for the basketball tournaments. They also sell the football programs at the games, and both of these projects total up to about \$1,400.

Their yearly budget usually comes to about \$2,750.

dation for scoring very high on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test which she took last year.

Juniors, Fish **To Take Tests** The Iowa Tests of Educat-

ional Development will be given to all juniors and freshmen during the first two weeks of November in the high school auditorium. Freshmen are scheduled to receive their test instructions Nov. 5-6. Juniors will take the ITED test a week later, Nov. 12-13. The tests over school back-

year-old son of Don Mitchell, Slaton High School agriculture ground are divided into nine teacher. sections: social studies, natural science, correctness of the Spotted Poland China divexpression, quantitative thinkision, 8th in the Poland China ing, general vocabulary, use of division, and 20th in the Duroc sources, and reading, which is broken down into three subdivision. Mark Schwertner placed 9th with his Hampshire sections: social studies, natand 21st with his Duroc. Placural science, and literature. ing 7th in the Berkshire and The test score for each stu-Duroc divisions was Glen Brosch.

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FHA Banquet **Held Saturday** The Slaton Future Homemak-

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its second meeting.

DECA Sweetheart

ior; Carol Mosser, junior; Ter-

Darlene Hlavaty, senior.

Creswell, senior; and

ers of America held their annual banquet Saturday night, Oct. 25. It was held in the dining room of the Chapparal Restaurant.

Eighteen young homemakers, Lt. Col. Clifford O. Bowen, from Brookline, Mass., arrived in Slaton Oct. 13 to take comsome with dates, attended. Guests included Miss Garene mand of the Slaton High School Harris, Dwayne Smith, M. W. Kerr, and Mrs. Peggy Raub. ROTC program. Speaker for the occasion was Col. Bowen enlisted as a pri-Reverend Johnny Moore, of the

Slaton First Christian Church, who spoke on "Commun-

D.C. Kathy Cooper was elected DECA Sweetheart for 1969-70 when the club recently held A program committee was appointed to decide the program of the DECA Club for the year. Members of the committee are Melony Farks, jun-

first year."

vate in 1940 and worked his way up to captain during World War II. He was a major during the Korean conflict and was promoted to lieutenant colonel and commanded the Davison Army Airfield in Washington,

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FFA Boys Place

Showing the reserve champ-

ion Duroc and also placing first

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Duroc division at the Dallas

State Fair Junior Livestock

Show was Clay Mitchell, 12-

Larry Heinrich placed 5th in

These four boys represented

the Slaton FFA Chapter Oct. 12-18. They were accompanied by Mr. Mitchell.

Col. Bowen

New ROTC

Commander

Pigs At Fair

Col. Bowen retired in 1960 and lived in Mexico for several years. He attended Texas A. and I. University in Kingsville to earn a teaching degree and taught in the Kingsville school system before coming to Slaton. When asked how the cadets are doing here at Slaton High School, he answered, "If they remain at the same rate of progress, we have a fine chance of

having an honor group in the

SHS to Support Veterans Day

Slaton High School will figure prominently in the Nov. 11th Veterans Day observance scheduled for Slaton.

The schools will be dismissed in time for students to attend the parade, and classes will resume afterwards. The SHS Tiger Band will be featured in the parade, along with the Junior ROTC unit, the Tiger Victory Bell, and several sweethearts.

The girls include Kathy Cooper, DECA; and Connie Bailey, Glenna Smith, Cindy Locke and Judy Eblen, ROTC sweethearts. The Pep Squad is scheduling to enter a float in the parade. Choir favorites Jo Ann Roberts and Joe Johnson are also slated to participate.

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BAND OFFICERS --- SHS Tiger Band officers are looking over some of the music they have been practicing in preparation for the marching contest to be held at Lowry Field in Lubbock on Nov. 4. They are, left to right, James Stephens, treasurer; Judy Eblen, secretary; Pat Edwards, president; and Wesley Fondy, vice-president. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Mrs. Wood New **Junior Play SHS** Librarian Set Nov. 20

Mrs. Troyce Wood is the new Slaton High School librarian. She is assisted by Theresa Vardell, student librarian.

The library is open after lunch during the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. The bulletin board in the library is full of new and interesting information furnished by Mrs. Charlene Davis, counselor. All the reference books and magazines are kept up to date.

The library has 124 new books. Fifty-one are fiction, 12-biographies, 3 - reference, 9-homemaking, and 5-D.E. The books may be kept out

freely.

for two weeks. If the book is overdue, the fine will be 5 cents a day. Mrs. Wood encourages all students to use the library

The Junior Class play is set for Nov. 20 in the high school auditorium. The play, "Great Caesar's Chost," by William D. Fisher is under the direction of Mrs. Mary Whittington.

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The cast and the roles include:

Debra Greenfield - Penelope Maxwell; Glenna Smith - Helen Maxwell: Jane Webb - Phoebe de Royster; Melissa Holloman-Deborah de Royster; Judy Boyd-Aunt Polly; Ja Nette Gass-Hattle; Vicki Milliken-Esther.

Others are Paul Payne Mahjah the Majestic; Bradley Kitten - Dick O'Donnel; Gary Cook - Tommy Tucker; Frank Self-Johnson; and Gaylon Barkley-Phinnis.

Band Prepares Fo Marching Cont

The Slaton High School Tiger Band will go on the University Interscholastic League field again Nov. 4. Lowery Field at Lubbock will be the site of this year's marching contest. The bands are given a I, II, III, IV, or V rating. The last Slaton bands that

received a I division in marching were in 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965. The band in 1963 won a sweepstakes by receiving a I division rating from all three judges in marching, concert, and sightreading. The 1964 Tiger Band went to Dallas to the Texas State Fair T. M. E. A. Day, and the 1965 band marched in the Cotton Bowl parade on New Year's Day.

The Slaton Band director is Bill Townsend, who has lead the group for the past 18 years.

He received his B. A. Degree at Southeastern Oklahoma State College, Durant, where he played saxophone and trumpet in the band. He was graduated from Texas Technological College with a Master of Arts Degree.

The members of the band are: flutes - D'Ann Carnes, Melody Cooper, Judy Eblen, Jane Tucker, Mary Leslie Cole,

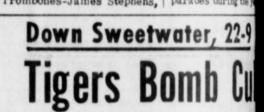
Kathie Price, and Clara Waugh. Clarinets - Lana Head, Barbara Brush, Dianne Kenney, Debbie Green, Elena Paschall, Lynne Jacon, Dee Dee Carter, Mary Maldonado, Mary Garcia, Mary Gatica, Cheryl Moore, Mary Dworaczyk, Debra Kay Atkins, Cindy McWilliams, Sy-Ivia Trevino, Cynthia Akin, Tyra Biggs, and Patricia Green. Saxophones - Robert Englund,

Dickie Jones, Randall Strain, Don Kendrick, Bruce Jones, Kenny Schuette, Sobeita De-Leon, Jimmy Briseno, and Frank Bentancourt. French horns - Tony Pri-

vett, Cathy Riney, Tyra Martin, Randy Barkley, Steven Lav-ender, Scharla Johnston, and Loretta Dillon.

Cornets - Pat Edwards, Lon-The band will have Concert and Sighter nie Kuss, Wesley Fondy, Bruce Schuette, Terri Sikes, Randy Townsend, Vincent Airas, Terry Cartrite, Ronald Strain, Randy Green, Rodney Kuss, test April 23 at Lut cado High School spring concert w near the end of the s Brad Winchester, Ferrill Cres-The band appears : well, Tim Hoover, Judy Fondy, Connie Rinne, Pat Corona, and rallies and football Linda Shafer. also march in a

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Drum major for Candy Townsend, ettes are Debra Rd issa Holloman.

and Dru Ann Beard ficers are Pat Ede sident; Wesley Fo president; Judy EN tary; and James treasurer. being

By Judy Gilmer With Halloween just around the corner, mothers are stock- ing up on goodies; and kids, big and little, are hunting for the biggest paper bag they can find. Ghosts and goblins come out to ring doorbells or play practical jokes on friends and enemies alike. The password of the even- ing is "Trick or Treat," which usually brings forth a frightened sigh and a handful of edible and often gooey candy. Just where exactly did this age-old holiday begin? No one knows for certain the exact time or place, but it is known that the ancient Druids had a hand in the make-up of Hallow- een. These people held a sum- mer's end festival or Samhain each year during which time they believed witches, cats, ghosts, fairies, spirits, and elves gathered together to per- form mysterious deeds. To pre-	EEN OBSERVANCE creatures, the Druids built great bonfires to keep the spirits subdued throughout the night. The Romans also held a fes- tival about the same time of year to praise their goddess of fruit, Pomona, When the Romans occupied England, the people there changed the name of Pomona's festival to Nut- crackers' Night since nuts were roasted over fires and fruits were gathered in celebration. Later, the Christian holiday of the holy or hallowed evening	Assembly Held On Girls, Boys State Girls' and Boys' State As- sembly was held in the Slaton High School Auditorium Oct, 23. The students on the program presented their activities as Girls' State and Boys' State members, Patty Nell, Georgia Geer, Mary Frances Browning and Dianne Kenney discussed Girls' State, Bill Jaynes, Robert Englund, and Lonnie Kuss told about Boys' State. LASATER HOFFMAN HARDWARE 157 W. Lubbock Slatom	ASSISTANT EDITOR BUSINESS MANAGER SPORTS EDITORS MIKE PETE FEATURE EDITORS JUI ADVERTISING MANAGERS CIRCULATION MANAGER EXCHANGE EDITOR COPYREADERS REPORTERS GLE TYPIST	were turned in last week to Mrs. Paul Johnson as a biology requirement. In each collection there were to be 30 different insects and 20 leaves. Mrs. Johnson said that many of the students were short of collections because of	on his small stage and stated	Terry Mosser hurled four touchdown passes to lead the Slaton Tigers past Brown field, 33-8, at Brownfield, Mos- ser hit touchdown passes of 5 13, 8, and 36 yards. A strong running attack and timely passing brought the Sla- ton Tigers a 22-9 zone victor:	over Sweetwater. Alan Fondy, L and Nicky Farrie found gaping hole tang line. The d stood out as the four Sweetwater covered several A Ted Dixon, Don lund, Charlie Moore sparkled of the Tigers. Pep Squot Football The Pep Squad be held Saturday 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. The purpose of is to honor the The speaker will Clesky, superints Slaton schools.
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