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LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

February 27, 1975

Tigerettes Bow Out In Regional Finals

WOOD Blackhawk (Too Tall) so much for Slaton Tigerettes regional girls at Lubbock as the defending bowed out in outstanding players.

Slaton's all-state forward Rosemary Scott, outdid herself, scoring 38 points of her own, but the final outcome of the game appeared in little doubt after the game was shortly into the second half.

All-Regional Team
Miss Scott and scampering junior guard Loretta Wolf were named to the all-region team, along with Miss Rankin and Mona Hendrickson of Phillips, and Karen Smith and Carolyn Ridley of McCamey.

Earlier in the day, the Tigerettes, led by Debra Montgomery's 28 points, overcame Abernathy 46-41, while Phillips was just barely getting by a surprising McCamey team, 85-84. Miss Rankin scored 63 points in that game, to give her a mere 105 for the day.

The scrambling Tigerettes actually led Phillips 16-14 at the end of the first quarter, a point at which just about everybody from Slaton would have been willing to call the game. Slaton took a 2-0

lead, saw it tied, Rankin put Phillips ahead, then Scott tied it. Then Rankin hit five more field goals, but Scott and Montgomery started hitting and gave Slaton the quarter lead. At 6:14 of the second, it was tied at 20, and Loretta already had three fouls. With Slaton double-teaming Rankin, she started dumping it off the open player, and the Blackhawk moved out in front to stay, with a big 41-30 bulge at halftime.

19 Points Behind
Slaton fell as far as 19 points behind in the third, 55-36 at one time, but pulled up to 57-42 at the end of the period.

The gallant Tigerettes of

Coach Gay Benson outscored Phillips in the last quarter 19-16 as Scott hit with astounding accuracy, but it was too late to change the result. The Tigerettes thus wound up a good season 28-5.

In the morning game, Miss Montgomery was deadly with a turn-around jump shot, and Slaton took a big 16-7 lead in the first period. This was narrowed to 26-19 at half but was widened to 38-29 at the three-quarter mark. There was some excitement near the end of the game as Abernathy pulled up to within three points at 44-41 with still 37 seconds left. The ball changed hands three more times before

Teresa Wright was fouled and sank two free throws to clinch it at 46-41.

Slaton 46, Abernathy 41
SLATON — Maxwell 0-0-1-0; Scott 3-2-1-8; Wright 3-4-2-10; Wolf 0-0-3-0; Whaley 0-0-0-0; Dunlap 0-0-1-0; Montgomery 11-6-0-28.

ABERNATHY — Goheen 6-1-1-13; Shipman 3-1-2-7; Lambert 2-0-1-4; Hamilton 0-0-2-0; Lovelace 0-0-4-0; Rogers 8-1-3-17.

Phillips 73, Slaton 61
SLATON — Maxwell 0-0-2-0; Mercer 1-2-0-4; Scott 13-12-1-38; Wolf 0-0-4-0; Mosser 0-1-0-1; Dunlap 0-0-2-0; Montgomery 5-0-2-10; Wright 4-0-1-8; Pack, Whaley, Dillard, Holland, Smith, Donneva Sikes and Debbie Sikes, all 0-0-0-0.

PHILLIPS — Clemmons 5-7-2-17; Rankin 19-4-2-42; Arrington 7-0-1-14; Lawson 0-0-4-0; Hendrickson 0-0-4-0; Graves 0-0-2-0; K. Arrington 0-0-1-0; Schroeder 0-0-1-0.



THE GENTLER SEX — Maybe it does look like the old knee in the groin trick, but actually it was just a mixup which caused Slaton's Teresa Wright and Abernathy's Penny Thomason (23) to go down in a pileup during the first round of girls regional basketball at Lubbock last Friday. Slaton came out on top in the game, too. (SLATONITE PHOTO by David Leake)

Sausage To Be Sold Today

at Sunday on heavy snowfall. Sausage festival at Hall will be with serving 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sausage is

reported that pounds of sausage were sold despite the

day will be at for adults, \$1 for 12 and 50 for under 6. Program is general of the festival, funds to support Catholic

WEATHER		
Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.		
Date	Low	Hi
2-20	26	70
2-21	29	63
2-22	19	29
2-23	10	34
2-24	30	62
2-25	32	55
2-26	29	60

Rainfall — 1975 — 3.10

WORK



by dalton

WEEKEND we attended a meeting of Texas Press Assn. in Big Spring. It was a weekend of interesting sessions with newspaper people, a lot of snow and difficulty in getting back home, some entertainment by 11-year-old Jimmy Byrnes, a banjo player who is the world's youngest for all age groups, and overall we'd say it was a fine weekend.

On the minus side, there were some who, despite having good educations and diverse vocabularies, could not talk for a minute or so without using foul language. This didn't ruin the meeting for us, but it did, since three of the first four on Saturday morning's program made their remarks with hells and damns and off-color anecdotes.

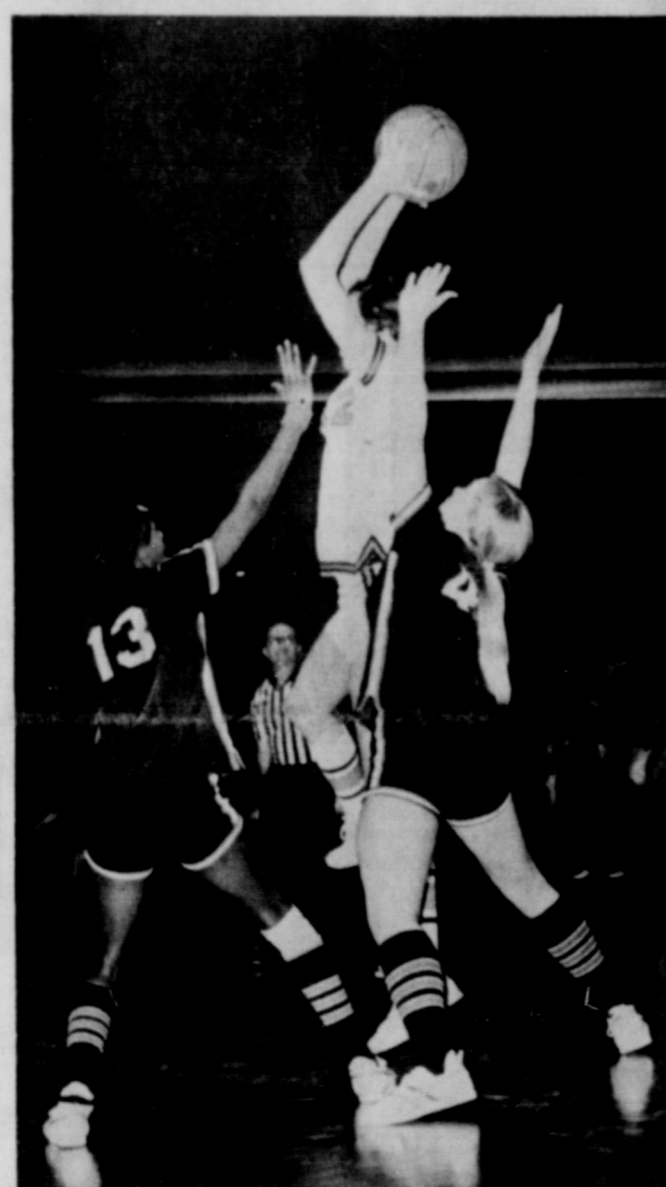
Those who used a few words I thought unnecessary was, it later revealed, a Sunday School teacher for the boys. I wondered if he'd use the same language in his Sunday School class. I'm sure he wouldn't; consequently, he shouldn't use it there either.

In the room where the sessions were held at the back could hear another session in another room next to us, cursing and swearing he didn't like about the oil

most of the speakers and people who talked with gave no hint of any other language. We certainly could not hear conversation of such fine people as Leland Barnes, Dick Clester or Leland Barnes.

was considering how to comment on the persons who did use language. I read a couple of scriptures I had read in the Bible and went to look them up. One was Leviticus 15, which says something to the effect that it's not what goes into a person that makes him unclean, but what comes out of him defiles him.

That was a good one, but I messed up. I went on to check out Matthew 23 because those verses go a little better hit me, too: Tell you this: on the Judgment Day you will have to give account of every word he has ever spoken. For your words will be used to judge you, either to declare you innocent or to declare you guilty. I wish I hadn't looked that one up.



THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT — Mildred Maxwell and Dianna Dunlap of Slaton aren't all that small, but Phillips forward Jill Rankin at 6-3 just has to stretch out with her left foot still on the floor to be a foot or so higher than the others. Miss Rankin scored 42 points as Phillips won the regional title. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Man Charged Here In Two Burglaries

The pace of burglaries lessened in Slaton during the last week, with one break-in at Stephen F. Austin school solved with the questioning of several youths, and with a Slaton man jailed in connection with two earlier burglaries here.

Ernest Devroe Jr., 18, was arrested by sheriff's officers in Lubbock on a forgery charge and later was charged in connection with the burglaries here of Forrest Lumber Co. and Triangle Manufacturing Co. Devroe had not entered a plea in the burglary charges, although he pleaded not guilty of the forgery charges and had bond set at \$2,500. He remained in county jail this week.

School Burglarized
At Austin School, principal B. F. Bingham Sunday reported a candy machine burglarized and some items taken from classrooms. Officer Steve Mild followed tracks to a home and there recovered a tape cassette recorder and talked with

several juveniles about the case.

Last Thursday, Chris Adams, 1610 W. Lynn, reported loss of a 17-inch bicycle valued at \$50. An accident also was investigated that day at 11th and Jean, involving a 1960 pickup

driven by Sherril K. Alexander of 1300 S. 11th, and a 1966 car driven by Jane Ames Hitt, 1005 21st.

On Friday a 1969 car driven by Elise Keith Biggs, 1325 S. 12th, was involved in a collision on U.S. 84 with a 1972 car driven by

Barbara Elaine Roguemoore, 845 Arizona. Damage totaled \$700.

On Monday Juan Ramon Garza, 1330 S. 10th, reported someone had stolen two tires and wheels valued at

Tennis Team, Crosbyton Split Matches Here

Slaton High School's tennis team opened its season last Thursday against Crosbyton here, and the two teams won eight matches each. The Slaton girls won 6 matches and lost 2, and the Slaton boys won 2 and lost 6.

Coach Jim Bales' racket squad was scheduled to play Forsan Saturday, but weather brought a postponement of this match.

In the number one girls singles match, Kathy Eblen crushed Teresa Griffin of Crosbyton 6-0, 6-0. In the number one girls doubles match, Vondell and Juanell Wood beat Elizabeth Terry

and M'Lou Cornelius of Crosbyton 6-0, 3-2, default.

In the top boys singles match, Mike Clark, Crosbyton, defeated David Evans in a close one, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. In the number one doubles, Greg Salley and Wiley Work beat Slaton's Scott Beard and Danny Kenney 6-0, 6-3.

Other results, Slaton players listed first:

GIRLS SINGLES
Melissa Locke def. Debbie Steen 8-0. Juanell Wood def. Martha Work 8-5. Laurie Voigt lost to L'Rae Cornelius 6-4.

GIRLS DOUBLES
Robin Kerr and Rhonda Whitener lost to Sherry

Spurgin-Christine Edinburgh 6-4, 3-1, default. Laurie Voigt-Vondell Wood def. Donna Gardner-Velinda Vera 8-0. Whitener-Kerr def. Linda Clark-Elva Almanza.

BOYS SINGLES

Gary Jones def. Joe Mark Cargile 6-2, 6-1. Russell Jones lost to Scott Criswell 9-7. Mike Jones lost to Monte Griffin 8-5.

BOYS DOUBLES

Joe Hartley-Kevin Meeks lost to Scott Cherry-Ricky Parson 8-5. Danny Evans-Ron Jones def. Pat Farris-Mike Cargile 8-4. Larry and Gary Ayres lost to Sam Farris-Kirk Edinburgh 6-1, 4-6, 6-3.

Animal Warden Hired; Street Lights Approved

Slaton Mayor John Landreth was absent from Tuesday's City Commission meeting, leaving Mayor Pro Tem Otis Neill to conduct the lengthy meeting during which the commission considered approximately 10 items of business.

Virgil Dean Turner was hired as Animal Warden. Turner, who recently moved here from California, plans to attend Texas Tech University at night. He is working for a master's degree in sociology.

Representatives for the Slaton Golf Course appeared before the commission with several requests. They first asked permission to sell memberships in the club. After a brief discussion, the commission decided that they had no jurisdiction over the matter and the question of memberships would be left to the course officials.

They also asked about the possibility of obtaining a beer license for the golf course and commissioners vetoed the idea.

Street Lights Okayed
Street lights for 455 S. 3rd and Knox and for 400 S. 7th and Knox were approved. The commission also voted to send Jim Powell to a short course for water superintendents at

Texas A&M University. Action on the Southwestern Public Service Street Light Contract was delayed, and the matter was tabled until the return of the mayor.

The final reading of an ordinance establishing 20 mile an hour speed limits in school zones was approved. The commission briefly discussed the possibility of putting a walking patrolman in the downtown area at night.

Although the commission did not vote to go into executive session, a Slatonite reporter (the only observer of the meeting) was asked to leave the room while the commission supposedly discussed personnel. No action was taken.

Wilson ISD Sets Open House

The Wilson Independent School District extends an invitation to all parents and interested persons to visit the school March 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Written room invitations will be given to parents of students in the elementary grades. Parents of high school students are invited to visit anytime March 5.



WOW! — Heather Leake, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Leake, 540 W. Garza, is awed by the size of this snowperson estimated at 10 feet tall. This construction job was a fun project for Dale, Jay, Chris and Corliss Wimmer at the A. A. Wimmer home, 950 S. 22nd, after Slaton had a weekend snowfall estimated at 3 to 5 inches, depending on who you ask. Bright sunshine Monday and Tuesday cut the big snowperson down to size. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Vows Unite Couple

Miss Mary Grace Urmson and Gregory Duane Baugh were married in a double ring ceremony Feb. 14 in St. Mary of the Lakes Catholic Church, Eustis, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Anita Urmson and the late Mr. Urmson of Eustis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Baugh of Eustis, former residents of Slaton.

The bride wore a full length gown of satin organza over satin with an overlay and trim of chantilly lace. Her finger-tipped veil fell from a flower trimmed headpiece. Her bouquet was made of white roses circled by white carnations tipped with blue.

Serving as maid of honor was Shirley Eley. Richard Baugh, brother of the groom, was best man. Jack Urmson, brother of the bride, and Jerry Bowers were ushers.

Organ music was provided by Stacia Wiseman.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the groom's parents.

Baugh attended school in Slaton until 1968 at which time he and his family moved to Eustis. A 1972 graduate of Eustis High School, he attended Daytona Beach Community College where he received his associate degree in law enforcement in June, 1974. He is presently employed by the St. Petersburg Police Department. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Eustis High School.

Maternal grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bartlett of Slaton.

DOOR-TO-DOOR

If the purchase price for an item offered by a door-to-door salesman is \$25 or more, consumers have three days to reconsider — even after signing a contract. Be sure the salesman offers the form to cancel.



MRS. KEAVN COX
Jane Austin

Couple Wed

Jane Austin of Slaton and Keavn C. Cox of Sweetwater were married Feb. 22 in Sweetwater.

Vows were exchanged in the home of Mr. Cox. The couple will make their home in Slaton.

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CLUB ROUNDUP

CUB SCOUTS

The Cub Scouts annual Blue and Gold banquet will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the junior high school cafeteria.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-two members were present for the Feb. 21 meeting of the Senior Citizens Club.

Presiding at the meeting was Fannie Patterson. The Rev. L. Prentice gave the devotional.

Games were played during the day.

PAST MATRONS

Members of the Past Matrons Club met with Mrs. Audrey Thompson on Feb. 17. Assisting as co-hostess was Ruby McMinn.

There were 20 members present. Roberta Clark presented the program, reading poems by Helen Stiener Rice. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be March 17 with Mrs. Lemo

Clark in Lubbock. Mrs. Judy Langford will be co-hostess.

BLUEBONNET CLUB

The Feb. 12 meeting of the Bluebonnet Club took place in the home of Alice Jarmon.

Fourteen members attended the meeting.

The main topic of business was the election of officers. Mrs. Ruby Collins was voted president. Others selected were Juanita Irons, vice president; Edna Abernathy, secretary; and Fannie Patterson, treasurer.

A salad and dessert plate was served by Mrs. Jarmon.

Wednesday, the club met for lunch at the Red Arrow Cafe.

KAPPAS

The January meeting of the Kappas was held in the Brookshire Inn. Hostesses were Gayle Reese, Helen Holly and Debbie Mumme.

Valentine festivities for

the February meeting were held in a hearts and flowers atmosphere in Hemphill Wells Gold Room.

Betty Knight, Tracy Menzer and Helen Feather were hostesses for the event.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS

The Homemakers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. R. Bain with Fannie Castleberry as co-hostess.

Cora Sealey brought the devotion, which was "Serving God and Man."

Refreshments were served to eight members and three guests. Mrs. H. T. Hord, Ethel Ware and Mrs. Roy Collins.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Boyd Meeks.

HD CLUB

The Home Demonstration Club met Feb. 18 with Mrs. Grady Elder as hostess.

Roll Call was answered by "The Oldest Thing In My Home" and the devotional was given by Mrs. L. A. Enloe who read "Love That Is Shared."

The program was given by Harvey Morton, who discussed wills.

Appointed for the '75-76 year committee were Mrs. Enloe, Thelma McCarver and Mickey Jones.

The next meeting is set for March 4 when the program will be rose buds from sheath.

Interested persons should contact 828-3424 or 828-3383 for information concerning supplies needed for the demonstration.

TOPS

Tops Club met Thursday night with 16 members weighing in. Fourteen members lost a total of 19½ pounds and two Kops and one Kiwi maintained.

Joyce Biggs won the grab bag prize for losing the most, and read "I Don't Feel Loved Anymore" for the devotional.

Sandra Johnston won first place and Mickey Jones won second in the Bingo contest.

Helen Dunn gave the contest report and started a new contest. The winner of this contest will be whoever guesses the correct date when the club will lose 200 pounds.

Couple Wed In Ru



MRS. RAY BISHOP
Dorothy Rae Spence

Nuptials Solemnized

Mr. and Mrs. Elford Stricklin announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwenda, to Greg Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hurley, Wolforth.

The couple exchanged vows Feb. 21 in Lubbock. After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will make their home in Slaton, where Hurley is employed with Lubbock Swine Breeders.

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AND THE ENTIRE TIGERETTE TEAM!



Slaton Schools Set Open House

Slaton's West Ward school will have open house Friday, March 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The open house will mark the end of Public School Week which begins March 3.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. A St. Patrick's Day theme will be used and refreshments will be provided by the PTA.

Everyone is invited to attend open house and view the work done by West Ward children.

The room that has the most parents to register that night will receive the PTA traveling tiger trophy for the month of March.

ENTRIES NEEDED

The classroom teachers still need both men's and women's entries for their volleyball tourney set for March 10-15 at the high school gym.

Interested teams should send a \$5 entry fee to Pat Wright, 1380 W. Lynn, Slaton. The home phone is 828-5374, and the school phone is 828-3557.

The deadline for entering is March 3.

Proceeds of this tourney provide scholarships for graduating seniors who plan to be teachers.

Open House at Stephen F. Austin school has been set for Monday night, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Coffee and cookies will be served at that time, and principal Bing Bingham invites all parents to the school to see what their children are working on.

NOTEBOOKS ON DISPLAY

Junior High students will have notebooks on display during Public School Week, March 3-7.

Among the projects will be American Heritage and Texas History notebooks, and oral history presentations by English and Reading students.

QUALITY SEED

The first step to a good cotton crop is planting quality seed, emphasizes a cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. But good seed may be in short supply this year due to unfavorable harvesting weather in many parts of the state last fall. Cotton exposed to weather damage or stored in trailers, ricks or modules when it exceeds 12 per cent moisture will suffer a reduction in seed quality. High quality planting seed tolerates cold, wet soil conditions that cause seedling disease.



MRS. NOBIE CUMMINGS

Party Honors Nobie Cummings

Mrs. Nobie Cummings was honored with a birthday party Saturday to celebrate her 95th birthday. She is a resident of the Slaton Care Center.

A "This is Your Life" narration was presented by Mrs. Bernice Presley, a niece. Singing during the narration featured songs which illustrated phases of Mrs. Cummings' life.

Her birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Debbie Oats. Cake and punch were served after gifts were opened.

Those attending included the following nieces and nephews: Mrs. Bobbie Oats, Slaton; Mrs. Jo Ann Foster, Richardson; Mrs. Maud Covington, Alabama; Mrs. Myrtle Green, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Presley, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll, Louisiana; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lain, Lubbock; Mrs. See Wanjura, Amy and Eric, Lubbock; and Mrs. Debbie Oats, Cassie and Jay, of Slaton.

Also attending were Mrs. Cummings' sister, Mrs. Jim Bell Morris, Dallas; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Carroll, Slaton.

UNDESIRABLE

Undesirable home environments characterized by neglect, abuse or continual parental arguments have contributed to the 450,000 alcoholic children in the U.S., according to Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with Texas A&M.

Cottonseed Treatment Experiment Promising

LUBBOCK — Preliminary data gathered by a Lubbock scientist with the Agricultural Research Service - USDA indicate that cotton seed fungicides are being developed which may be more effective than those currently on the market.

Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist based at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here, reported that evaluations, made annually, have been completed for 1974 on both experimental and advanced fungicides. Tests were conducted, he said, on seed protectants and systemic fungicides, and with combinations of both.

Protectants, Minton explained, are chemical formulations which act mostly on the seed exterior in controlling disease organisms. Systemic fungicides, on the other hand, move up into the seedling after the seed germinates, providing control against some seedling diseases.

Too Costly

"Systemics are seen as too costly by some producers farming large acreages," Minton noted. "At about \$60 per ton or \$3 per hundredweight, the price adds up. But in the long run, the price may be cheap compared to a disease-plagued field."

Minton said his research points to increased stands of seedlings where both the protectant and the systemic fungicides were used together, this compared to use of only the protectants by themselves.

"At a 22-pound seeding rate, a one percent increase in stand is equal to about 880 plants of .22 pound of seed per acre. This small increase may be enough to prevent replanting a field hit by diseases, and could increase both yield and quality of the crop."

Losses Lower

Minton pointed to 1974 tests in which losses from Verticillium wilt were lower in those plots treated with both protectants and systemics compared to the untreated check plots. And, since Verticillium wilt is known to be reduced proportionately as stands are increased, the fact that the chemical treatments resulted in thicker stands was an indirect method of reducing losses from that disease.

The pathologist added that increased stands also have been obtained with

seed treatments where stands had to be replanted, though not as great as were obtained in first plantings.

Further tests are needed, he said, before the experimental treatments are suggested for commercial use.

In different studies apart from treatment effectiveness, Minton said that several fungicide formulations have been studied. Some of these contain a substance which apparently reduces loss of the chemical from the seed following treatment. Further tests will also be made on these before commercial use is suggested.

Consumer Alert

AUSTIN — Most businessmen have at one time or another been approached — and possibly even pressured — to buy goods or services they can't use or don't want.

The usual response to such sales tactics is a firm "no," or some variation thereof. But certain firms or individuals have devised a method of selling that sometimes makes it difficult or impossible to say "no."

They specialize in sending unordered merchandise with a bill for payment, or in sending "promotional billings." The latter are direct mail solicitations for goods or services that are designed to look like invoices.

In both cases, the sender is counting on the recipient to assume the order or invoice was authorized and pay the bill. It's especially easy for this to happen in a business where one person may be in charge of purchasing and another in charge of accounting.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers report that instances of receipt of unordered merchandise and such deceptive solicitations have occurred in Texas and that other states are experiencing similar occurrences.

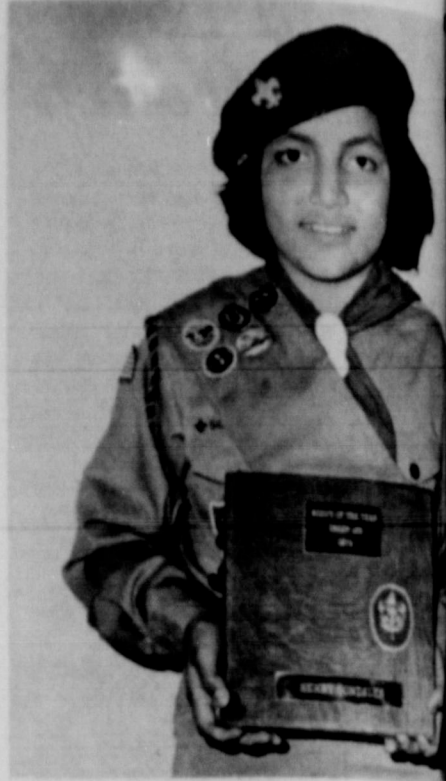
For example, some Texas businessmen have notified the Better Business Bureau that salesmen for an out-of-state company have called long-distance to offer a prize such as a radio to the employee answering the call. This gives the firm a name and address, to which they later send unordered light bulbs, along with a bill.

Have Protection

Our Consumer Protection attorneys remind businessmen that both state and federal laws now protect recipients of unordered merchandise. If you receive unordered goods by mail, you don't have to pay for or return them, unless they were delivered accidentally. In that case, the burden of proof is on the sender.

Many of the "promotional billings" are either for a copy of an "international business directory" or for a listing in such a publication. The U. S. Postal Service is currently investigating a number of such mailings that come from as far away as Hong Kong and Australia.

Another deceptive solicitation is the high-pressure "equal opportunity" or "minority" appeal. Our Consumer Protection Division has learned of complaints about several West Coast firms which use special WATS telephone lines to place calls all over the country urging placement of ads in various "minority publication." Some businessmen contacted by these firms have refused to place ads but have alleged that they later



SCOUT OF THE YEAR — Henry Gonzalez, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gonzales, was voted Year for 1974 by his fellow scouts of Troop a sixth grade student at Slaton Junior High (SLATON)

were billed for them anyway.

U. S. Postal authorities investigating the possibility of mail fraud by such firms report that persons making such appeals often are not members of the minority group and do not represent any minority organization. In addition, in many of these cases, no information is available on the publication or its circulation, and the only known address is a post office box.

Personal Experience

Even the Attorney General's office is not immune to such "sympathy" appeals. Numerous requests for advertising in a publication supposedly directed toward a minority religious denomination were received by our office during the recent holiday season.

Our office followed the same advice we give to others:

1. If an appeal is received from an unfamiliar group, ask to be sent more information by mail. Get the name, address, and telephone number of the individual or the group. Don't commit yourself until you have all information in writing!

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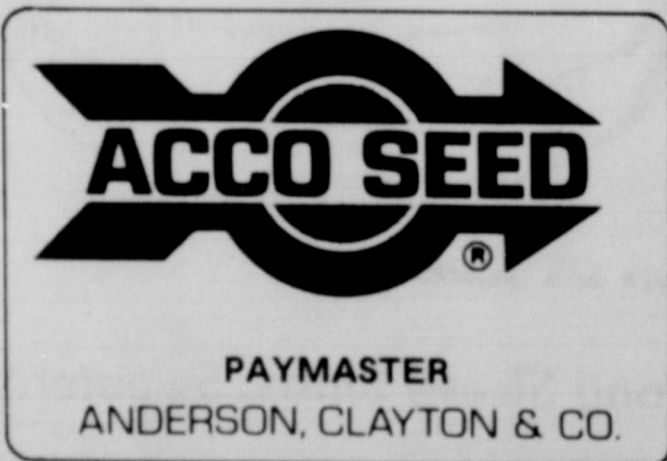
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BASKETBALL
The junior varsity boys played New Home last Tuesday, and lost 69-55. Joe Zavala was high scorer with 20 points. Last Friday the JV boys were defeated by Meadow 50-43. Zavala was also high scorer in that game with 26 points.

The varsity boys were defeated by New Home Tuesday 94-92. Mustang Craig Wilke was high with 30 points.

The varsity boys lost 91-76 to Meadow last Friday. Craig Wilke and Carlton Henderson tied with 20 points each for the Mustangs.

WILSON SCHOOL MENU
Monday — Sliced pork, candied yams, green beans, orange juice, bread, milk and brownies.

Tuesday — Tamalie pie, ranch style beans, slaw, cornbread, milk and sliced peaches.

Wednesday — Red beans,

buttered new potatoes, spinach, cornbread, milk and fruit cocktail.

Thursday — Meat and Spanish rice, English peas and carrots, hot rolls, milk and plum cobbler.

Friday — Hot dogs with chili and cheese, baked beans, lettuce salad, milk and orange jello with pineapple.

Cooperatives In Directory

AUSTIN--The Texas Cooperative Directory, a booklet listing all the current cooperatives licensed under the Texas Cooperative Marketing Act, has been published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Cooperatives are listed by counties. Persons wanting a copy may write to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.



TWO FOR DEBRA — Debra Montgomery did this quite often against Abernathy in the regional tourney last week, scoring 28 points in the game. Here she shoots her patented jump shot while Abernathy's No. 50 does a war dance. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Three Tigerettes Make All-District First Team

Slaton Tigerettes placed three players on the 12-girl first team of all-district, and four other players for Slaton were named on the second team. Rosemary Scott at forward and Loretta Wolf and Millie Maxwell at guards were on the first team, and forwards Teresa Wright and Debra Montgomery and guards Virginia Whaley and Dianna Dunlap were on the second team. The all-district 5-AA team:

ALL DISTRICT TEAM

1st Team Forwards:		
Rosemary Scott	Sr.	Slaton
Brenda Ward	Jr.	Cooper
Melanie King	Sr.	Post
Jackie Roseberry	Sr.	Tahoka
Sissy Beaver	Jr.	Frenship
Genda Gilmore	Sr.	Post
1st Team Guards:		
Dora Bentancourt	Soph.	Cooper
Kim Mitchell	Jr.	Post
Quita Mullins	Jr.	Frenship
Ella Brown	Jr.	Roosevelt
Loretta Wolf	Jr.	Slaton
Millie Maxwell	Sr.	Slaton
2nd Team Forwards:		
Teresa Wright	Jr.	Slaton
Debra Montgomery	Jr.	Slaton
Jackie Howard	Jr.	Frenship
Cindy Craig	Jr.	Tahoka
Marilyn Gamble	Soph.	Cooper
Debbie Trammel	Jr.	Roosevelt
2nd Team Guards:		
Joni Hayes	Jr.	Post
Sharla Jones	Soph.	Cooper
Betty Howell	Jr.	Frenship
Ann Mitchell	Sr.	Post
Virginia Whaley	Jr.	Slaton
Diana Dunlap	Sr.	Slaton
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Sandra Patschke	Jr.	Roosevelt
Karon Williams	Soph.	Post
Cheryl Tyson	Sr.	Cooper
Betty Curry	Sr.	Tahoka

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Contracts Renewed By Wilson Board

During the Feb. 18 meeting of the Wilson Board of Education several contracts were renewed and other matters were voted on.

Renewed contracts were given for the '75-76 school year to the following personnel: Bob Lee, vocational ag instructor; James Satterwhite, band director; Alvin Mitts, athletic director and head football coach; Pat

Mouser, assistant football coach and head boys' basketball coach; and Phil Warren, junior high football and girls basketball coach.

The board also approved Mrs. Wanda Stegemoeller as tax assessor-collector and secretary for the next school year. Mrs. Linda Clary was given a renewed contract as administrative secretary.

In other action, the board voted to approve the service contract for repairs and maintenance of school typewriters and calculators submitted by Lubbock Office Suppliers. The board also adopted the '75-76 school calendar and decided to begin accepting sealed bids on a 1962 school bus.

Phi Theta Members Initiated

Fifty-nine students at Western Texas College have been initiated into the Psi Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa.

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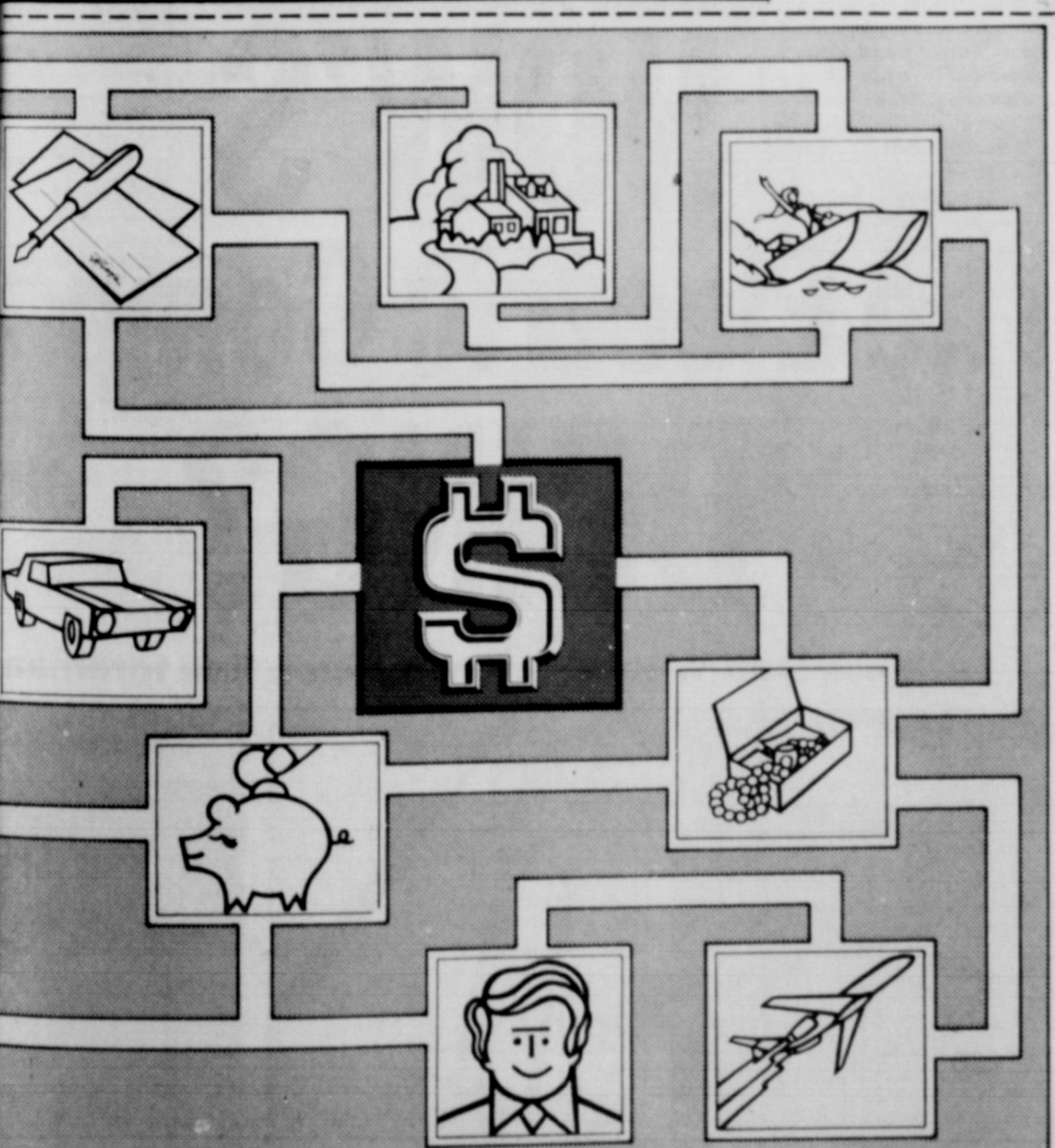
Theta Kappa is the scholastic society of two-year colleges in the United States. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.2 to be eligible for membership.

New members initiated at WTC include Marilyn Payton.

Marilyn, a graduate of Cooper High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Payton. She was elect-

ed co-captain of the WTC women's basketball team. The Dusters, who won the first Western Junior College Women's title this year. She is a freshman at WTC.

An authorization to purchase \$29,928,000 worth of rice under Public Law 480 has been issued to Bangladesh, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.



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Studies Show Microwave Ovens Provide Big Energy Savings

Independent cooking tests conducted by a major mid-west utility company and Amana Refrigeration, Inc. have found that the microwave oven provides a median savings of 62% in kilowatt hours compared to food items cooked in a conventional range. Energy savings for most foods were in the 50% to 85% range. The savings were found after each company conducted a series of separate tests comparing the microwave oven to the electric range.

The results of these tests substantiate three earlier surveys conducted by a leading west coast utility and Amana. The studies showed power savings of 50% to 75% for the microwave oven compared to conventional electric ranges.

Translated into dollar savings it means that a family of four could save up to \$68 a year in operating costs by using a microwave oven. (Dollar figure is based on current New York City electrical rate of 7.6 cents per kilowatt hour and the Electrical Energy Association's

estimate that a family of four uses 1200 kilowatts per year on a conventional range.)

The tests showed that nearly all foods cook more efficiently in a microwave oven. Also, small food items and foods using water as an intermediary require less energy and cook faster in a microwave oven.

An Amana Radarange® Microwave Oven, Model RR-4D, was used for the tests while several brands of ranges were used at random. The selection of food items, preparation methods, and choice of test vehicles were determined by the utility company and Amana. Food portions were family sized.

Energy is saved because in microwave cooking the oven runs for only a short time. All of the microwave energy goes into the food - none is wasted on heating the air around it, the utensil or the oven walls, or pre-heating an empty oven.

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SNOW SCENE--Ice and snow on this tree in downtown Slaton make a typical winter scene from last weekend.

Expert Odor Sniffers Seek Chemical Clues

South Charleston, W. Va. —(HK)—If something's affecting your taste buds on West Virginia's Kanawha River, chances are one of the chemical industry's first professional odor experts can sniff out the cause of the problem.

This odor expertise is demonstrated daily by Union Carbide Corp., which is using educated panels of odor experts in its environmental program to track down and remedy odor problems in its Chemicals and Plastics plants, according to Frank H. Small, who heads the C&P Environmental Air Quality Group.

"Union Carbide's method of eliminating unpleasant odors is based on the work done by panels of human experts, both at the Chemicals and Plastics Technical Center at South Charleston and at various plant sites where odor could be a problem," Small said.

Small said most of those selected for the panels had no special interest in odors, nor did they think they had any particular gift for detecting odors. He explained that they are experts more by education than natural gift. "You can learn to appreciate a symphony without perfect pitch," he said, "and

you can learn to be an expert on odor with an ordinary nose."

At a small latex plant, for example, a panel was appointed simply to sniff waste water before it was discharged to a municipal waste treatment plant to be sure that odors had been neutralized.

Sounds Simple

Although only a few chemicals are involved and the job sounds simple, it is not, Small explained. "The panel has to know what effect changes in temperature and dilution with water will have on the odor of the waste material. Both these things happen and both can cause an otherwise odor-free substance to give off unpleasant odors. The panel has to be sure the odors stay neutralized."

At a plant on the Texas Gulf Coast, a panel had to be familiarized with the kinds of odors that could come from an anaerobic waste treatment pond. This was an especially difficult job because of the large number of chemical wastes that are treated in the pond and the effects of the hot Texas sun heating the pond.

Normally, such a pond produces little unpleasant odor. But, if for some reason, a processing unit overloads the pond, it can result in an odor from the waste itself or it can upset or even kill the bacteria that assimilate the chemical wastes.

The job of the odor panel is to smell the pond when an overload occurs and identify the manufacturing unit that is discharging more than it should. "This is probably the most difficult problem in the odor field," Small said, "because it means singling out one smell among many. And sometimes the odors change as they react with each other."

The odor panels are not means in themselves of stopping odors. They are a means of understanding odors and their sources. "Once understood, we have the tools necessary to eliminate them," Small said.

\$250 from his 1969 auto. Five Mexican-Americans were arrested by officers Sunday after an incident at a cafe in southeast Slaton. Ranging in age from 16 to 25, they were charged with drunkenness, loud and abusive language, and destruction of city property (tearing a hole in the overhead lining of a patrol car).

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A time-honored ritual, the after-school snack, perks up youngsters after a long day at school and helps them bridge the gap until dinner.

With a bit of pre-planning, you can supervise not only what your children eat but how they go about it — and encourage independence among your brood.

To prevent children from using and perhaps breaking glassware, or dirtying a sinkful of dishes before dinner, make a rule to use only paper cups. Another rule: clean up afterward — easy enough with tossaway paperware!

A Dixie cup wall dispenser hung at just the right height for kids will make getting milk or juice easy.

To avoid monotony, vary the after-school menu. Leave paper cups filled with fruit, either fresh or canned. Vegetable lovers will appreciate carrot and celery sticks.

Coffee Fact
Americans drink 40 percent of the world's coffee, averaging about 2½ cups a day.

The Secret Behind Johnny Miller's Amazing Golf

With every pro golfer drooling over Johnny Miller's brilliant sub-par performances, a putting teacher in Buffalo, N. Y. offers a reason behind the amazing Mr. Miller's winning ways.

"Johnny Miller is winning because his underlying strength is a highly developed confidence that stems from his deadly accuracy around, but primarily on the greens," says Howard Sasse. "And the real secret to this confidence is Miller's faithful dependence on his caddy's ability to help him read the greens."

"It is not difficult," continues Sasse, "for any golfer to understand or appreciate the fact that his caddy is in a much better position to read a green than a golfer standing

over a ball, far more often reading a green quite often than the golfer's own eyes." Howard Sasse almost any golfer could give Miller still take him. A talented caddy read the greens, proper line. "I would be the any golfer's score. Even Miller scoring using the of putter. The cannot be pro from the read claims. "Lose to a caddy, with one problem LESSON DIB Many portan such as electro be used as serv the table.

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SAFETY IN A BOTTLE

It happens all the time: you're washing a child's hair, or a youngster is pouring herself a glass of milk, or you're about to give your floor a good scouring with ammonia, when suddenly, the bottle slips from wet fingers onto the floor.

But this time nothing breaks. Now an increasing number of home, car, and personal care products, as well as many food products, are being packaged in safe, sanitary plastic containers, reports the Plastic



Bottle Institute. These bottles can't shatter and are much less likely to slip out of hands, since they often have molded-in handles or ribbed sides for easy handling. Some even provide other safety features such as molded shields and dispensers to protect hands from harsh chemicals. Finally, they're lighter than most other kinds of containers for easier handling at home or in the supermarket.

It seems safe to say that there are a lot of safe features in plastic bottles.

DON'T FILL GAS TANK

Purchase slightly less than a full tank of gasoline to prevent overflow — and waste of fuel.

INCOME TAX ERRORS

Common mistakes cost Texas farmers and ranchers additional dollars at income tax time, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Among these are letting the tax accountant do it all, poor planning, failure to claim investment credit, poor record keeping, failure to watch tax changes, failure to use capital gains fully, failure to deduct expenses for land clearing and soil and water conservation, and failure to deduct expenses for business trips.

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OOOPS! — Down goes Dickie Dunson who seems to be having trouble staying on his donkey. Riding some of the donkeys was like riding a bull last Thursday night during this donkey basketball game at Roosevelt. Milton Morgan is riding the other donkey and RHS Ag teacher Billy Hale is in the background.

Atomic Energy To Be Program Topic

Atomic energy and its people-helping uses will be demonstrated today at Slaton High School.

A program titled "This Atomic World" will acquaint Slaton students with basic principles and sources of nuclear energy. Its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research will be explained.

Orlan L. Ihms will conduct the 40-minute program sponsored by Texas A&M University's College of Engineering.

Using student terms, he will explain structure of atoms, nuclear reactor operation and concepts such as radiation, fission and fusion. Ihms will employ special electronic equipment to demonstrate applications of nuclear energy, as in generating electricity. Use of radioisotopes in life process and plant growth studies, along with disease diagnosis and treatment, will be

butcher cookies. Friday — Hot dogs, pinto beans, okra and tomatoes and peanut butter candy.

depicted.

In a chalkboard talk to Slaton High science classes, he will go into extra detail on atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology and nuclear science careers, among other topics.

Specially trained in nuclear science, Ihms (rhymes with seems) has bachelor and master's degrees from Texas A&M. He has presented the program in Texas schools more than three years.

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FFA members were only able to score four points. Making these were seniors Calvin Lemon and Jeff Anderson.

Jewel Pierce, a senior, was the only rider who was able to stay on "Charley Brown" for any length of time.

Donna Taylor, Connie Jordan and Cindy Thompson were winners in the rocking pony events.

The annual FFA banquet will be held March 6 at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

4-H NEWS

Lynda Hall, president of the Roosevelt 4-H Club, and Sandra Patschke, Roosevelt 4-H council delegate, attended a Lubbock County recreation workshop Feb. 18 at the Extension Service office.

The Roosevelt 4-H Club will hold its regular monthly meeting March 3 at 7 p.m. in the clubhouse. The program will be on gun safety.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

The Jan. 28 Roosevelt Young Homemaker program was on hair styles. Members were shown how to use the new popular hand blower and curling iron as well as given several valuable tips on using different shampoos, rinses and conditioners.

Toby McCleddon of Wolfe Nursery presented a program on landscaping for the Feb. 11 meeting. Members learned how to personalize their yards and were given tips on types of vegetables, trees and shrubs which grow well in this area. A question and answer period followed.

PTA

The PTA will meet Tuesday, March 4, in the school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The business meeting will consist of the election of new officers. Following the election, the fourth grade will present the program.

Open house will be held following the PTA meeting in observance of National Schools week.

SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Barbecued franks, English peas, potato salad, butter, rolls and peanut butter cake.

Tuesday — Salisbury steak with gravy, tossed salad, buttered broccoli, rolls and raspberry gelatin.

Wednesday — Burritos, cole slaw, mixed vegetables, cornbread and gingerbread with lemon sauce.

Thursday — Pizza squares, corn, tossed salad and

received a second place trophy in the job interview and Tony Vasquez, senior, a third place trophy in sales demonstration at the Area VI DECA contests in Wichita Falls.

BETTY CROCKER AWARD

Laura Campbell, senior, was among the 15 area students who has been named 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow for South Plains high schools by scoring highest at RHS in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to seniors throughout the U. S. Dec. 3.

She will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living and become eligible for state and national honors.

A State Family Leader for Tomorrow is selected from the ranks of school winners and the state finalist receives a \$1500 college scholarship.

FHA

The FHA Area I convention will be held Feb. 28 and March 1 on the campus of Texas Tech University.

The meeting will get underway at 6:30 p.m. Friday at a reception in the university center. At 7 p.m. HERO and FHA members will attend a banquet. Following the banquet there will be a talent show in Municipal Auditorium.

Two general sessions at the Lubbock Auditorium are on schedule for Saturday. One of the persons presenting greetings will be Mrs. Hoyt (Melba) Wright, Area I Young Homemaker President, who is also a member of the Roosevelt Young Homemaker Chapter.

FFA

If you missed the annual FFA donkey basketball game, which was held Thursday night in the high school gym, you missed a night of great entertainment.

The donkeys seemed to have won the game as the

clarinet ensemble which was to compete at Monterey played their contest song "Lady of Spain". Members are Tina Belcher, Betti Park, Judy Whipple, Connie Jordan, Debra Sission, Roy Sansom, Carrie Waddington, Patti Park, Donna Jordan, Nancy Adams and Sandra Patschke.

ALL DISTRICT

Roosevelt had five basketball players elected to the 5-AA All-District team. They are Ella Brown, junior,



ELLA BROWN

all district guard; Debbie Trammel, junior, all district forward; Sandra Patschke, junior, honorable mention guard; Glen Campbell, senior, all district, and Roger Daniel, junior, honorable mention.



DEBBIE TRAMMEL

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Kay Maley was selected as Teacher of the Month for February by the FFA. She teaches high school speech and English II.

Laddy Ashton, senior,



GITTY UP PONY! — Kayla Farley of Roosevelt seems to be having problems with her rocking pony during an added attraction to the donkey basketball game sponsored by the FFA. In the background is Rhonda Craig.

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PUBLIC NOTICE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION APRIL 22, 1975

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. No. 3)

Sections 48a, 48b, and 51f of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution, Article XVI of the Texas Constitution is

for the revision of provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and to provide for general laws establishing retirement and optional programs for employees and officers at the time of this amendment will be subject to the powers of the

to further provide that a state-wide system of benefits shall be provided for officers and employees of cities which may voluntarily participate.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment revising and consolidating provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and providing for a maximum state contribution to state systems of 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to individuals."

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. No. 6)

Amending Article III, Section 24 of the Texas Constitution to:

Provide an increase in salary for members of the Legislature from \$400 per month to \$600 per month.

Provide an increase in the per diem rate for members of the Legislature from \$12 to \$30 for each day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legislature.

Provide an increase in the transportation allowance for members from \$1.10 per mile to the rate prescribed by law for employees of the State of Texas.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at \$600 per month and setting a per diem of \$30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state employees."

Obituaries

THOMAS JOHNSON
Services for Thomas Alexander Johnson, 77, will be held today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. Johnson died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness. He moved to Slaton in 1917 from Vernon. A veteran of WW I, he was a member of First Baptist Church, Slaton, and the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Vera; four sons, Melvin and Sidney, both of Lubbock, Howard of Ropesville, and Earl of Slaton; a brother, G. W. Johnson of Exeter, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Edna Darlaland of Blythe, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Fincher of Morton and Mrs. Maude Gentry of Slaton; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

EDITH LEWIS
Services for Mrs. Edith C. Lewis, 94, of Post, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church with the Rev. Sherman Ervin, former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor. Burial was at Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post. Mrs. Lewis died Friday in Slaton Rest Home following a lengthy illness. She had been a Garza County resident since 1915. The former Edith C. Sparks,

she married Sam Lewis in 1908 at Vernon. He was an early Garza County deputy sheriff. He died in 1952. Mrs. Lewis was a charter member of the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, which originated in 1916. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jim Sain of Slaton and Mrs. T. J. Wardlow of Spade; a son, Richard of Post; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ratliff of Sulphur, Okla.; 11 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

LEE ROY BROWN
A 35-year-old Lubbock man was found dead Sunday at his residence by police who were summoned to the scene by the man's mother, Mrs. Alta Faye Barnhart. Lee Roy Brown of 2300 50th St. was pronounced dead at the scene by Charles Smith, justice of the peace, who ruled death by natural causes. Mrs. Barnhart said Brown had a history of heart trouble. Police estimated he died about 10 p.m. Friday. Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Morris Sheets, pastor of Trinity Church, assisted by the Rev. Paul Jantzen, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park. Brown was born in Slaton. He was a butcher. He

moved to Lubbock two years ago from Dallas. Other survivors include one son, Clifford, of Lubbock; a stepson, Randy, and a stepdaughter, Patricia, both of Dallas; two sisters and three brothers.

J. E. PURSLEY
Services for J. E. Pursley, 71, were held Sunday at the Church of Christ, with Grandol Forehand, minister, officiating. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund. Pursley, a native of Dallas, came to Slaton in 1973 from Lake Whitney. He was a farmer. He died Friday in Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness. Survivors include his wife, Lucille; a son, W. W. "Slim" Pursley of Slaton; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Loop of Artesia, N.M.; two brothers, Ellis of San Antonio and Emery of Sweetwater; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Lambert of Red Oak and Mrs. Mary Ainsworth of Hobbs, N.M. and seven grandchildren.

BROADUS O. BAILEY
Broadus O. Bailey, 89, longtime resident of Slaton, died Thursday in Sterling City Hospital Nursing Home. Born Feb. 7, 1886, in Lampassas, Bailey lived a number of years in Slaton as a Santa Fe Railroad employe before transferring to San Angelo. He retired in

1951. Survivors include his wife, Fay of San Angelo; two sons, Herbert Leon of Sterling City and Melvin Daniel of Altus, Okla.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Among the relatives in Slaton attending the service at Sterling City were Clark Self, Sr., B. B. Castleberry, Mrs. M. P. Gentry and Lillie Harper. Several friends and railroad fellow workers also attended.

MRS. TORRES
Services for Mrs. Apolonia Torres, 59, of 408 43rd Street, Lubbock, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lubbock, with the Rev. Michael O'Dwyer, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Peaceful Gardens under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Torres was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital at 10:25 p.m. Friday after a one-vehicle turnover on Southeast Drive. She moved to Lubbock from Slaton in 1955 and was a native of Mexico. Survivors include four sons, Abran, John, Johnny, and Henry, all of Lubbock; a stepson, Martin, also of Lubbock; five daughters, Mrs. Romona Martinez, of Dallas, Mrs. Nicolasa Valdez of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Rodriguez of San Marcos, Beatrice and Yolanda, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Francisca Vasquez of San Marcos; two sisters, Mrs. Juana Rodriguez of

San Marcos, and Mrs. Nicolasa Parra and Mrs. Susie Alba, both of Slaton; and 21 grandchildren.

BONITA HERRICK
Mrs. Bonita Herrick, 64, died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital. Services were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton with Floyd Stumbo of Lubbock officiating under the direction of King Funeral Home of Crosbyton. Mrs. Herrick, a retired school teacher, received undergraduate and graduate degrees from Texas Tech University. She moved to Big Spring in 1959 from Lubbock. She married Frank Harvey Herrick in Happy in 1942. He died in 1959. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bob Rhoades of Crosbyton, Mrs. Charles Mullican of McMinnville, Tenn., and Mrs. John Hennington of Irving; a brother, A. J. Chandler of Arlington; and two grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be made to Lubbock Children's Home.

CARD OF THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, cards, floral offerings and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. Our special thanks to the doctor and nurses at the hospital. May God bless each of you. The Family of Elizabeth Fleeman

CFW Group II Reorganizes

Christian Women's Fellowship Group II met Feb. 19 in the parlor of the First Christian Church. Group II has been inactive and the meeting was for reorganizing. The following officers and committee chairwomen were named: Frances Hodge, chairwoman; Dorothy Sammons, vice chairwoman; Charlotte Sartor, secretary; Alice Smith, treasurer; Ardel Reasoner, study; Helen Feather, service; Sheila Angerer, worship; Evazell Davis, telephone; and Newma Carnes, publicity. The purpose of the CWF is to provide opportunities to enable women to develop a sense of personal responsibility for the whole mission of the church. All women are welcome. CWF Group II will meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month in the parlor of the church.

HOUSEWARMING
Members of the Triumph Baptist Church are hosting a house warming for Joyce Brown, wife of the church's pastor. Also at Triumph, on Sunday, the Gifts of God and the Spiritual Soul Seekers will appear.

How To Enjoy Historic America



Celebration of the U.S. Bicentennial in 1975/76 will open many new travel vistas for Americans who want to see their country in its historical and cultural best. And a great way to do this is to sight-see via motorcoach—in the relaxing surroundings of a comfortable, spacious bus with full-vision and an expert guide. And there are so many "historical America" sights to see. Take America's birthplace, Philadelphia. One popular Gray Line tour, costing under \$7 shows you: Independence Hall, Shrine of the Liberty Bell where the Declaration of Independence was signed; Betsy Ross House, home of the Stars and Stripes and Elfreth's Alley, the oldest continuously occupied street in the United States, dating back to 1690. It's an inspiring tour, full of living history. Boston has it all for sight-seers, too. The city itself will be the chief focus of Bicentennial observances. Tour 1 of the "Freedom Trail" shows all the uniquely important Revolutionary landmarks, and stops at two of the most celebrated—the "Old North" Church and the USS Constitution. Costs start at \$6.50. For additional information about any of these exciting sight-seeing tours (or those in 144 other cities), write to Travel Literature Dept.-SG, Gray Line Sight-Seeing Companies, Associated, Inc., 7 West 51st Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Westview Has Men's Day

Westview Baptist Church had its annual men's day Sunday. A. D. Howard gave the message that morning and L. O. Lemon spoke that night. Several of the men sang specials and gave testimonies in both services. Westview also had its Family Night Wednesday. The congregation joined in a Pot Luck Dinner and fellowship.

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Accent on Health

A person normally doesn't think of the home as a booby-trap, but when it comes to poisonings the home is a virtual time bomb, especially for children.

A look under your kitchen cabinet—and even at the shrubbery in your yard—may pinpoint a score or more of lethal poisons. Many plants, such as the oleander, are poisonous. Your State Health Department has an interest in poisons—and poison prevention. That's the reason it helped establish 21 poison control centers throughout Texas. These centers are fully prepared to provide your family doctor with information about any of thousands of lethal substances. These emergency centers can provide treatment as well as give out information.

All households contain some form of poison. No home is likely to be without a large bottle of aspirin, a container of some cleaning fluid, a can of caustic soda or similar product for stopped-up drains, laundry detergent or bleach, or perhaps some poison for mice. In this — the pill age — a medicine cabinet is likely to have more than enough barbiturates and other sedative drugs to cause a poisoning incident. The common aspirin continues to be the chief cause of poisonings among children.

Each year more than one million cases of poisoning occur in the United States with approximately 3,600 deaths. About half are accidental, and one-third occur in children under five years. These are somber statistics for a cause of death that is largely preventable.

In Texas during 1973—last full year for which statistics are available — there were 247 deaths from ingesting poisons and liquids. Most were listed as suicides. In addition, more than 300 persons died from gases and vapors, the vast majority listed as suicides. Health experts estimate that the number of accidental poisonings in children is declining where drugs is concerned. Part of the reason: those hard-to-open containers now in use which sometimes even baffle adults. What do you do if — despite all precautions — your child takes a sip from a bottle of bleach or swallows

the Upper Room

Read Jeremiah 31:31-34; Hebrews 10:16-17
I will put my law within them, and I will write them on their hearts. (Jeremiah 32:33 RV)
Years ago Ukrainian peasants had a custom of the beams when building a house. They would cut things as the date of construction, the builders initial occupants. They would also add a verse from the Bible. Undoubtedly they chose passages which were to be reminded of constantly. We all need that kind of prodding. We need to be completely beyond the temptation to be forgetful of God's word. It will help if we develop the habit of thinking and letting it become part of our minds. There is wealth of wisdom and inspiration to contemplate love God, appreciate life, and do all the good we can while we have our being. Prayer: Keep us literally mindful of Thee. May we be more appreciative of the gift of life and the blessings we receive from Thee. Amen. Thought for the day — Nothing can destroy a God infuses in the mind and heart. —copyright — THE UPPER ROOM — David E. Kucharski

PURE IN HEART

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God." (Matt. 5:8) There are few people who quote this passage — no doubt having learned they were children. But, widespread knowledge of this statement does not mean that it is practiced on a wide scale. Many hearts today are filled with greed, lust, hatred and a host of other heinous and emotions. Among even those who claim to be members there is far too little purity of heart to live as if the rewards of life must be taken in the pursuit of personal satisfactions. But what reward to trade for the opportunity of seeing God living with Him everlasting. Begin today to purge your heart of all thoughts, ambitions, plans and hopes — and these things with genuine purity, love and devotion. A sincere welcome is yours at every service of the church of Christ:
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Accent on Health

Harvesting of oysters in the coastal waters of Texas is in full swing, and purchasers of the delicacy should have no qualms about eating them, provided the oysters come from certified sources, says the Texas State Department of Health.

State health authorities are asking the public to help eliminate the troublesome and dangerous traffic in "bootleg" oysters by buying only those shellfish products known to be produced under the Texas State Department of Health certification.

The reason for concern is that bootleg oysters may have come from waters of questionable quality, have been opened under unsanitary conditions, stored in unclean containers without adequate refrigeration and peddled by spurious dealers from house to house or at roadside stands.

Consumers are urged to insist on knowing the source of the oysters offered for sale and to refuse them if they were not harvested and processed under the certification program. Legitimately canned or packaged oysters can be quickly identified by a certification number issued by the State Health Department. On gallon cans, the number is embossed in the metal on the side of the can. On smaller containers, such as jars, the certification number is printed on the lid.

Shellfish (oysters, clams and mussels) if contaminated, can present a high potential health hazard to the consumer because (1) of the shellfish's ability to filter and concentrate pathogenic microorganisms and toxic substances present in the environment, (2) shellfish are packed whole and alive and are often consumed either raw or only partially cooked, and (3) harmful substances can be introduced into the shucked meats if this operation isn't carried out in controlled sanitary surroundings.

All water-borne diseases, including typhoid fever, gastroenteritis and infectious hepatitis, can be transmitted by contaminated oysters. But the risk can be virtually eliminated if consumers refuse to buy uncertified products.

Processors and consumers are reminded that the Texas Shellfish Sanitation Law of 1965 makes it unlawful for any person to take, sell, offer, or hold for sale, any shellfish (oysters, clams or mussels) from an area declared by the Commissioner of Health to be polluted. The law also specifies that it is unlawful to sell, offer, or hold for sale, any shellstock or shucked shellfish which have not been handled and packaged in accordance with specifications fixed by the Commissioner of Health.

The State Health Department's shellfish activities are carried out by its Shellfish Sanitation Control Division. The program is evaluated by the federal Food and Drug Administration to determine if the program is conducted to assure that consumers receive only quality products.

The Department's certification program includes the classification of oyster growing waters in accordance with their ability to produce safe, edible shellfish, and a continuing processing plant inspection program designed to assure sanitary processing and packaging.

This is a big undertaking. Texas has more than a million and a half acres of estuarine waters which are surveyed and classified. Almost 80 per cent of these waters — 1.2 million acres — are open for oyster harvesting. These oyster waters — covering 3,359 tidal shoreline miles — extend from Post Isabel near the southern tip, to Sabine Lake adjacent to Port Arthur.

In a normal year, about 80 per cent of oyster production comes from Galveston Bay, which contains 341,000 acres of oyster waters. And, the heaviest concentrations of oyster plants are found in the Galveston Bay area.

Sampling procedures are used to determine if coastal waters meet the strict standards prescribed for oyster production. A total of 430 bacteriological sampling stations are located along the coast — 160 of these stations in Galveston Bay. Some also double as sampling stations for such things as heavy metals, radioactivity, pesticides, marine toxins, oil and hydrocarbons.

Each of the processing plants — which may vary from 70 to more than 100 depending on the availability of oysters — is inspected at least once a month to determine that water supply is safe and adequate, sewage disposal is present, and that all food contact surfaces are acceptable. An evaluation also is made of cleaning procedures, bacteriological levels, refrigeration, attention to health of personnel and plant records for sources of shellfish.

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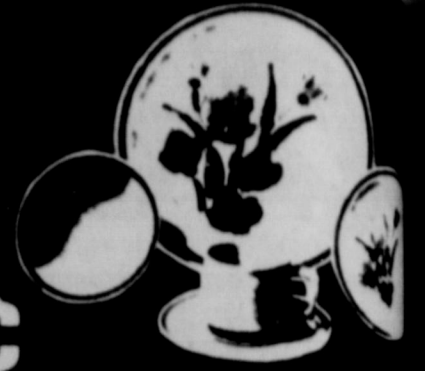
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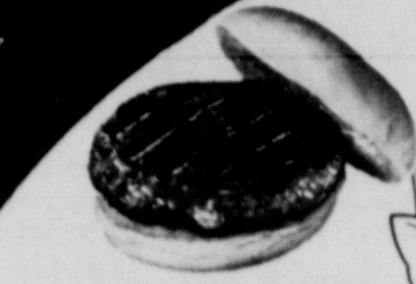
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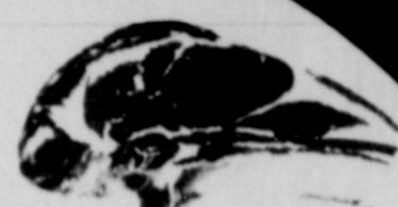
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1975



FINAL PEP RALLY — Before the regional basketball games, the Tiger band plays for the last pep rally of the season.

The Roving Reporter

NEWS BRIEFS

WHO'S WHO

Sandra Mercer was picked for the female of the week. Sandra is a 5 foot 7 inch sophomore who has played outstanding basketball all during the year. This is Sandra's first year on the varsity team. I asked Sandra what her favorite pastime was and she answered, "Being with Randy, of course."

John Earl Whaley was the male of the week. John is a 5 foot 10 inch senior who enjoys talking to people. John has played three years on the varsity and enjoyed every game, he said. John's mother is Mrs. Alice Whaley.

TIGER OF THE WEEK
Rocky Smith was named "Tiger of the Week" by Coach Boyd. Rocky is a 5 foot 7 inch sophomore who out hustled the rest of his classmates. Rocky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
Donneva Sikes scored two points, finally, in the Crosbyton game, but I wonder who she scored for, since she happens to be a guard.

"If you could say something about this past semester, what would you say?" This was the question I asked some seniors at Slaton High. Here are some of the answers:

Cindy Patterson—I'm glad it's over.
Kimmy Cooper—It was bad. Brad Robinson—It was alright. David Evans—I'd like to do it all over again.

Kelly Copeland—It has been just perfect except for school. John Whaley—It's been a good one. Wheeler Smith—It was easy. Susan Ford—Thank God it's over. Billy Thomas—I've been



waiting long enough. Kenneth Williams—It was good; with a few exceptions. Matt Kitten—It was there. Rabbit Medrano—It was better than carrot juice. Gary Ayers—It was my happiest semester.

Tigers End Season 5-7

The Slaton Tigers ended their season on a sour note as they lost their final game to district champion Post 57-47.

The loss brought the Tigers' season mark to 15-14, and their district ledger to 5-7.

In the Post game, Billy Ray Thomas led the Tigers with 22 points and Kelly Copeland added 14.

The Tigers had hopes of a district title as late as the next to the last game, but Denver City halted the Tigers 74-58.

The Tiger's year was the first winning season recorded in three years at Slaton. Slaton captured the Slaton Tiger's Club tourney and the Idalou invitational tourney during the year.

The team graduates five seniors, Billy Thomas, John Whaley, Kelly Copeland, Wheeler Smith and Kenneth Scott, four of whom were starters. The only non-graduating starter is Bill McClesky.

The JV boys ended the season with a 9-12 mark and the freshmen ended with a 11-10 record, and were 5-5 in district.

er, Mrs. Barrett; class, basketball; song, "Fire"; and singer, James Brown.

When asked what animal he would like to be and why, he replied, "A giraffe, because I wish I was tall." Wheeler's philosophy of life is "Live it, it's yours." His plans for the future are to work or go to college.

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ROT C

The highlight of the second annual JROTC Military Ball was the crowning of the queen, Lisa Bailey, and the king, Jessie Smith. Lisa was crowned by the 1974 queen, Linda Cavett. The king and queen cut the cake and took the first bites.

FFA

The Slaton FFA is preparing for the Houston livestock show. The boys going to Houston are Gary West, Martin Ramirez, Clay Mitchell, Glen Heinrich and Terry Bradford. They plan to leave Feb. 24 and to return Feb. 28; hopefully with a carload of trophies. Meanwhile, the ag III boys are practicing for the upcoming livestock judging contests.

DECA

Seven DECA club members participated in the annual area contest last week at the Hirsch High School in Wichita Falls. Annette Mosser placed third in display, the only winner for Slaton.

Other DECA members who participated were Robert Davila and Cathy Townsend, sole demonstration; Angelo Gonzales, job interview; Freddy Maldonado, advertising; Oralia Solis and Ricky Lopez, checker and sacker.

The contest got off with a dance Friday night. Saturday the contests were held with over 800 students participating.

Angelo says "We had a wonderful time and an educational experience."

CHILI SUPPER

The chili supper held Tuesday night was a little less than spectacular. At no time during the entire evening were the tables full. The money cleared from the supper was just enough to

pay the bills.

ASSEMBLIES

Last week three assemblies were held in the Slaton High School auditorium. The assemblies included a space and science program from NASA, a guitarist from England, and the Jonathan Livingston Seagull movie.

As a result of the misbehavior of some students during an assembly, high school will not have any more Southern School Assemblies. Mr. Kerr reports that he has cancelled four assemblies. High school has been having programs from the Southern School Association since 1968.

The space program, which was held Tuesday, included rockets, satellites, computers and blood and heat sounds. The man who came told how they keep track of astronauts and how they improve even common things we use in everyday life. The interesting point of the assembly was when everybody heard the arteries pump blood back and forth inside Oscar Martinez's arm.

Sophomore, junior, and senior English students attended the Jonathan Livingston Seagull movie last week.

JROTC

JROTC is studying weapons and methods of instruction this week.

The JROTC students have learned parts of weapons, how to take them apart and how to identify parts of the weapon. They will learn how to shoot and hit the target.

The girls of JROTC feel that anything a guy can do a girl can do "almost as well." The girls find that learning about the M16 is really not so hard, apart from its weight.

Every cadet will be learning the methods of instruction this week.

the quickness of his fingers. But out of the midst of people, pennies began to fly. As they continued, the guitarist laughed it off with "Throw some quarters up here, or some half dollars."

He then attempted to play again, but the pennies were still flying. And the assembly abruptly ended when the disillusioned, confused guitarist walked off stage.

Why is it that some people have no respect? Not all assemblies can appeal to all of the students. But one should consider the feelings of his fellow students, and above that, the feelings of the performer. In the past, Slaton High School has been referred to as "a good school," "a mannerly audience," and a "very spirited school." What happened? Or perhaps the question is not what, but why.

WHY?

By CINDY PATTERSON

The professional guitarist arrived at the seemingly small, red-brick school building. He walked inside the dark auditorium and continued until he reached the stage and parted the red velvet curtains.

As he set up his amp and began to warm up, he probably anticipated the crowded auditorium, smiling faces and the approving applause.

He began to play and everyone seemed amused with his English accent. He joked around and told his audience that he had been in Texas for two weeks and in the United States for 12 weeks.

As he played, there were some who were amazed at

Gay's Gals End Season; Fall In Regional Tourney

By BRENDA JOHNSON

Despite the fact that they never gave up until the final buzzer, the Tigerettes lost to Phillips in the Regional finals, 73-61.

Even though the Tigerettes were behind by 17 points in the third quarter, the team still proved that they were winners as they gave everything they had to try to overcome the opposing team with its "Too Tall Girl."

As the Slaton guards hustled on defense, Loretta Wolf gave her usual 120 percent (even with a hurt foot). And even though Dianna Dunlap and Millie Maxwell stretched their hardest to defense "Too Tall", she managed to score 42 points. (She scored 63 points in her first game that day.)

The Slaton offense tried every way possible to score against the Blackhawk hustlers. Rosemary Scott turned on her drive power with her 38 points. And all the forwards put out their every effort to hustle on defense.

The first game in the Regional play-offs ended with a score of 46-41 with the Tigerettes coming out on top of Abernathy. Debra Montgomery led Slaton's scoring with 28 points. Teresa Wright had 10; Rosemary Scott, eight.

The Slaton defense did a good job by hustling on rebounds, stealing the ball, and just overall good teamwork.

The score of the Bi-District game ended with Slaton 51, Coahoma 49. Rosemary had 19 points, Teresa 11, and Sandra Mercer, who pulled Slaton through the lull, had 11 points.

Slaton's guards held Coahoma's Snell (45) to 14 points, and Hulme (35) to 15 points, and let Coahoma's entire offense shoot the ball only eight times the whole second half.

Even though the Tigerettes did not make it to the state play-offs as hoped, they still made it much farther than many of the townspeople had anticipated. However, Benson's Bunch did make it even much farther in another way. They became a close

team who knew they must be as one in order to make up for the loss in players this year. This team is a real winner because of their closeness and love for one another and their never-ending desire to fight to the very end.

J.V. team for this year did a great job with its "low in quantity, but high in quality" standards.

Its record for the season ended with 21 wins, and seven losses. Five of the losses were to varsity teams and one was to a AAA school team.

The forwards for this year's team are: Dwana Mosser, Clarice Schwertner, Joyce Maxwell and Zoe Preston.

The guards are Donna Pack, Roxanne Schuette, Regina Tomlinson, Carla Bales, Regina Williams and Brenda Kitten.

Out of these girls, Dwana Mosser and Donna Pack got to travel with the varsity team to several district games, bi-district play-offs, and the regional play-offs.

The team's manager is Demetra Ross.

Dear Jerome

Dear Jerome:
This may sound weird, but I do need some help. It's not that my parents are strict, but that they aren't strict at all. I feel like they don't care. I do all sorts of things to make them mad, like get drunk, and stay out all night, and they still don't respond. Tell me should I just give up? Or try something more desperate!!
Help!

Dear Help:

Don't get desperate, just ask them for a credit card usable in Cuba. If they give it to you, you'll know if they care or not.....

More Tigers Cage On Page 2

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ER — Loran Roberts is the first member of the weight lifting club.

Who's To Say

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SENIOR INTERVIEW

ANNA WEBB
Anna Louise Webb, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Webb, was born April 4, 1957. Anna is 5 feet 6 inches, brown-eyed and has long brown hair. Anna's pet peeve is "people who are cruel to animals." Her advice to freshmen is "If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours." Anna's plans for the future include "going to Tech, then teaching ballet." Anna's accomplishments in high school are cheerleader four years; band two years; FHA three years; FHA secretary junior year; National Honor Society two years; ICT two years; tennis two years; junior play cast member; Who's Who sophomore year; VICA club member two years; VICA treasurer, senior year.

Anna lists her hobbies as "ballet, drawing, painting,

playing tennis and sewing." Her most embarrassing moment occurred her freshmen year when she somehow acquired the nickname Hot Lips. Anna's philosophy of life is quoted from Carl Sandburg: "Life is like an onion; you peel off one layer at a time and sometimes you weep." When asked what animal she could be and why, Anna said, "I'd be a racehorse because of their elegance and graceful movements."

Anna listed her favorites as food, fillet mignon; car, Mercury Cougar; color, pink; group, Kris and Rita; teacher, Mr. Overturf; class, English; songs, "Sad Eyes" and "The Way We Were"; and singer, Neil Diamond.

LARRY GLENN AYERS
Larry Glenn Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W.

Ayers, was born April 24, 1957. He is 5 feet 8 3/4 inches tall, has sandy brown hair and blue eyes. He says he is strong, handsome, and fantastic.

Larry says his pet peeve is "People who are sad all the time and who are not friendly." His advice to freshmen is to stay in good with Coach Bales or you won't pass.

His achievements during high school are: four years of band; three years of tennis, one year of football; one year of FTA; Mr. FTA one year; and VICA Club one year. He lists his hobbies as skiing, swimming, drinking, talking and All-American-Girl-Watching.

When asked his most embarrassing moment, he commented, "When I was born." His plans for the future are to go to college and have fun. He says his philosophy of life is "to be happy all the time, so others will be happy also,

and to live to love." He lists his favorites as: food, every kind; car, 98 Olds; colors, blue and green; group, Moody Blues; teacher, Mickey Benson; class, Texas History; songs, "Knights in White Satin," "Ride'em Cowboy" and "Whiskey Basin Blues"; singer, John Denver; actor, Clint Eastwood and Glenn Ford; actress, Karan Valentine.

KIMMY COOPER

"When I found something unusual (and unmentionable) in my locker," replied Kimmy Sue Cooper when asked to recall her most embarrassing moment. Anyone wishing to know more, should make it a point to ask Kimmy about the "object".

Kimmy was born Oct. 28, 1956, and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Cooper. She now stands 5 feet 7 inches and has blond hair and blue eyes. She says her pet peeve is

people who are afraid to be different, and she advises freshmen to "stick together all during high school." In the near future, she plans to travel, have fun and "later make someone happy."

Kimmy's achievements during high school include: NHS two years; annual staff one year and present editor of the Tiger's Lair; Western Day Queen her sophomore year; basketball three years; track two years; golf one year and FHA one year.

When asked what kind of animal she'd most like to be, she said, "A puppy, because they are so cute and cuddly."

Some of Kimmy's favorites are color, blue; food, Mexican; car, Buick; class, annual; teacher, all of them; singer, Johnny Bush; songs, "Penny, You've Been Good To Me" and "Kung Fu Fighting"; and favorite person, Coach McDonald.

Her philosophy of life is simple and straight to the point, "Accept people for

what they really are."

CINDY PATTERSON

"As Coach Bales says, HUSTLING!!," replied Cynthia Lea Patterson when asked her hobbies which also include writing, painting and listening to her headphones.

Cindy now stands 5 foot 1 inch (without her platforms) and has brown hair and brown "penetrating" eyes. She was born May 8, 1957, at Fort Rucker, Ala., and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Patterson.

She lists her pet peeve as people who don't take life seriously and don't try to learn about themselves and others. She advises freshmen, "Things always change, accept this and don't try to keep it from happening."

Cindy's most embarrassing moments occurred "My freshmen year when a bunch of senior boys drug me through the mud on

Western Day and my pants ripped." And, "Using black shoe polish on the band bus."

Her achievements during high school include: band, four years; FHA, two years; Who's Who, one year; junior play; one-act play and District 4AA All Star Cast, 1974; first place art award at the annual SCSP Workshop at Tech; and editor for the Tiger's Cage.

Her philosophy of life is "Live life according to your own wants and needs, not according to the standards set by others."

Her favorites include: food, seafood; color, orange; class, English; teacher, Mrs. Mickey Benson and Mrs. Walker; singer, Rod Stewart; groups, Led Zepplin, Aerosmith and Slade; and songs, "Dream On", "Purple Haze" and "Foreigner Suite."

Her plans for the future are to go to Tech and someday be a teacher of English and Drama. Her

ambition in my poetry

DARLA SRA
On June 7, Kay was born Louann Shabert. She advises freshmen to "listen to your teachers."

Her achievements during high school are: two years; painting and music and the embarrassing just too embarrassing to repeat. In the future she plans to go to Tech.

Darla lists her favorites as: food, health; car, Rufus; song, Something to Watch You Do; Eric Clapton; and Gay Benson.

When asked what animal she'd most like to be, she said, "horse." Why like them,

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Service News

fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Now serving at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, is Air Force Master Sergeant Otto R. Jander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Jander of Slaton.

Sgt. Jander, an aircraft maintenance superintendent, was previously assigned at Dyess AFB, Tex.

The sergeant is a 1955 graduate of Amarillo High School. His wife, Uletha, is the daughter of Mrs. Nollie M. Huddleston of Clyde.

Sgt. Travis Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hoffman of Slaton, was selected as non-commissioned officer of the month of the 296th M.P. Co. for January.

The selection was based



SGT. HOFFMAN on knowledge of general military subjects, current events, first aid procedures and leadership traits.

Sgt. Hoffman entered the service in May 1971. He is stationed in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Abbotts Make Deans Lists

Mark Abbott, a freshman at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester, according to Dr. Carl H. Hamilton, Executive Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

To attain this honor a student must earn a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 on 14.5 or more semester credit hours with no grade below a "C".

Mark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merriel Abbott, and a 74 graduate of Slaton High School.

Mark's brother, Kenneth, a junior at McMurry College in Abilene, was named to the Dean's List there.

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Classified Ads Get Results!

LOWER FOOD BILL
Fewer trips to the grocery store will result in a lower food bill. Plan the shopping list carefully so that a once-a-week trip to the store is all that's necessary, suggests Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist with Texas A&M.

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