

The Slaton Slatonite

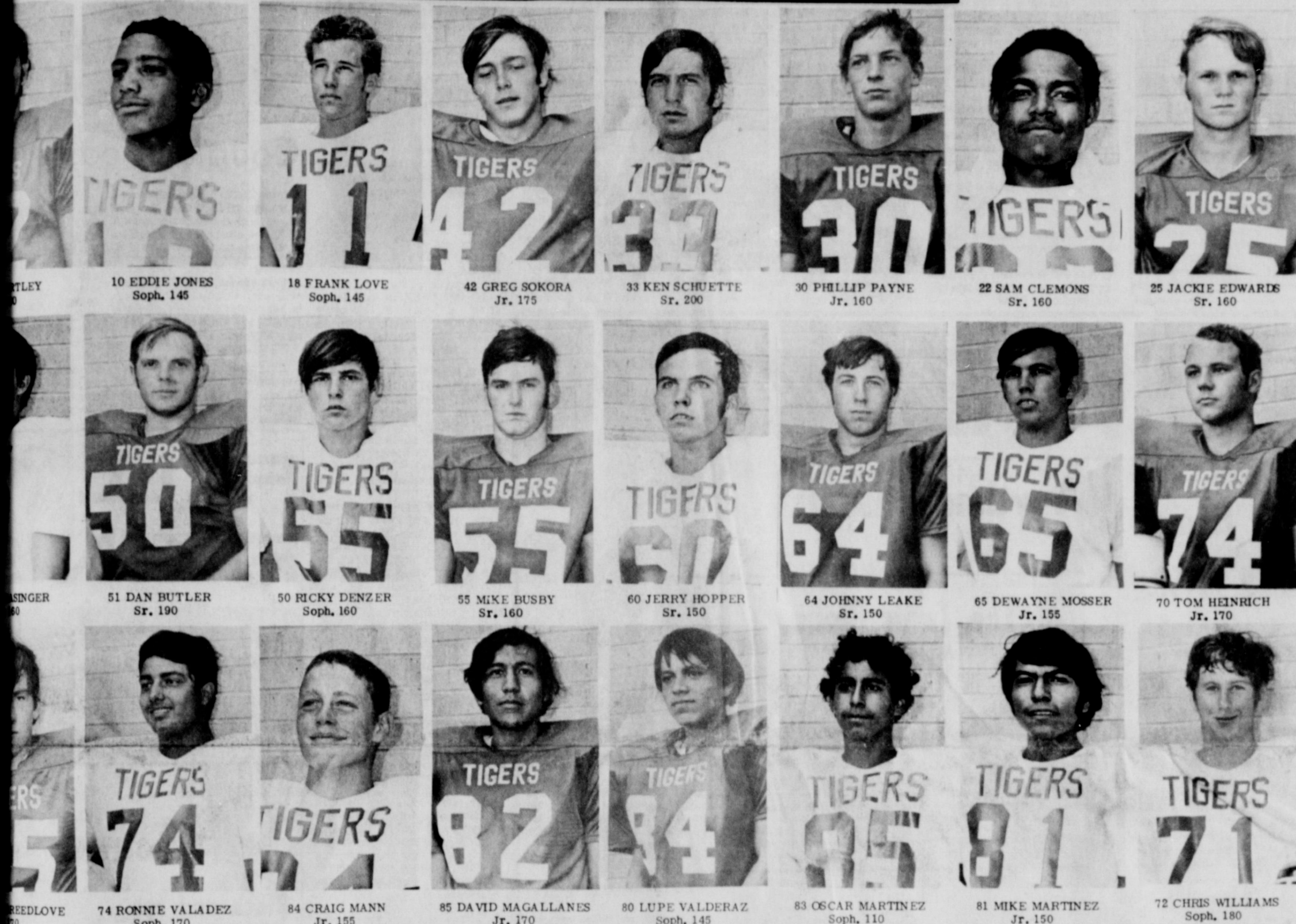
A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

Sept. 7, 1972

Tigers Open Season At Brownfield

SHOWN BELOW ARE MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY



(Not shown is No. 82, Andy Holt, 160-pound junior, whose picture was not available)

Another football season gets underway this Friday night as the 1972 team of Slaton Tigers start playing for real, journeying to Brownfield for an 8 p. m. encounter with the double-tough Cubs.

New head football Coach Bill Curry will take a slim squad of 23 varsity players to take on the bulky Cubs, a Class AAA eleven which already has avowed a goal of winning district and going further than that.

Brownfield returns 13 lettermen, including three offensive and six defensive starters from last year's team. Slaton, with just four lettermen back, and short on size and reserves, will be outweighed "about 30 pounds per man," Coach Curry told members of Slaton Tiger Club Tuesday. However, Curry remains optimistic and observed that the Tigers are working hard, and are in good physical shape. They have, in fact, appeared to be in better condition than the squads they have scrimmaged so far.

In commenting on Brownfield at Tuesday's meeting, Curry noted that the Cubs split end Russell Lepard is one of the finest pass receivers around the area. Last year Brownfield nosed out Slaton 9-7.

Curry continued to move his players around during the last week, seeking the best combination and alignment for both defense and offense. Running the Slaton Model T at quarterback apparently will be Eddie Jones, 145-pound sophomore, with Ron Bartley back at running back, where he was all-district last season. Bartley, however, may be moved on defense from linebacker to safety, a trouble spot for the Tigers in scrimmages against Levelland and Plains.

Because of shoulder injury suffered in practice this week, Kenny Schuette, 200-pound running back for Slaton, is listed as a doubtful starter.

Curry showed the Tiger Club members films of last Friday night's scrimmage against Plains. The Cowboys, one of the better Class A teams in the area, scored five times to just one for Slaton. The Tigers managed to score on a halfback pass from Bartley to Lupe Valderaz, a 10-yard play. On two occasions, running back Sam Clemons almost broke away to score.

Jones, Bartley, Greg Sokora and Jackie Edwards are likely backfield starters, with Mike Busby or Dwayne Mosser at one guard and Jerry Hopper at the other. Dan Butler should be at center, while Tommy Heinrich is at one tackle and either Bobby Breedlove or Ronnie Valadez will man the other tackle spot. Craig Mann may start at tight end and Valderaz at split end.

Curry noted that the seventh and eighth grade teams will play here at 5:30 next Tuesday against Frenship, with freshman and junior varsity teams to play at Frenship next Thursday.

Next week, the Tigers will play their first game at home, being host to Class AAA Kermit, in a game scheduled at 8:30 p. m. In connection with that game, West Ward PTA is planning a spaghetti supper.

Two persons were arrested, charged with burglary and receiving and concealing stolen property were Lynwood Lee Baker, Jr., 21, and Viree Ross, 33.

Two other thefts and a couple of minor traffic mishaps were on report at Slaton Police Dept. this week.

Ricky Don Rampsy, 940 S. 10th, (See POLICE, page 8)

Stolen TV Sets Are Quickly Recovered

Two Lubbock residents apparently made the mistake of trying to peddle eight stolen color television sets to the partner of the man they were stolen from last week, and as a result the stolen sets were recovered by the Slaton firm which lost them in a burglary.

Nine television sets and five stereo units were stolen by burglars who hit Mosser TV, 110 Texas, during the night

last Wednesday. The intruders gained entry by breaking a glass and then opening a door. But most of the stolen articles, including all of the new color TVs, were back in the store this week. Total value of the stolen items was estimated at about \$2,500.

Hugo Mosser, owner of the company, said that Howard Hodges, of Lubbock, who has an interest in the Slaton firm, was approached by a woman who wanted to sell eight color TV sets on the day after the burglary in Slaton. Mosser already had notified Hodges of the loss, and Hodges stalled the woman until he and Mosser could go look at the sets on the pretense of buying them. Recognizing the sets, they told the persons at the Lubbock address that they would have to go get the money.

They notified officers and



STOLEN ITEMS RECOVERED--Hugo Mosser, owner of Mosser TV, is shown with the group of color television sets and other items taken from his store in a burglary last week and then recovered. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Weather		
(From Pioneer Nat. Gas Co.)		
DATE	H	LOW
Aug. 31	104	68
Sept. 1	84	68
Sept. 2	70	59
Sept. 3	69	60
Sept. 4	84	66
Sept. 5	82	70
Sept. 6	90	68
Total Prec. for Wk. 3.60		

Football Contest Gets Underway

The Slatonite's annual football guessing game with cash prizes offered each week begins for the new football season with this week's issue, with the contest data presented on the back page of the newspaper.

Each week, cash prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2 will be awarded to winners in the contest, and a \$25 jackpot prize is offered to anyone who correctly predicts the winners of all the games.

A total of 28 games will be found on this week's contest page, and each entrant will

be asked to guess the score of one "tie-breaker" game.

Each entry must be signed at one of the 28 sponsoring merchant firms. One game is listed in each advertisement, and corresponding team numbers are listed in the entry form. Contestants simply circle the numbers of the teams they think will win, put down a tie-breaker score, and get the entry signed. The entry form must be received in the Slatonite office by 5 p. m. Friday.

No purchase is necessary at any firm to enter the contest.

Slaton Phone Users Now Must Dial All Seven Digits

Effective Sept. 18, Slaton telephone customers must dial all seven digits when calling other Slaton numbers.

Les Stevens, manager for Southwestern Bell, said the full seven-digit dialing will be required because of the forthcoming Extended Area Service (EAS) arrangement with Lubbock.

"We realize," Stevens said, "that Slaton customers have dialed only the last four digits of local telephone numbers for years, but necessary equipment modifications will now force dialing of the first three digits as well."

As of Sept. 18, if only four digits are dialed, the call will not go through.

With EAS, to be effective in December, Slaton customers may call Lubbock without a long distance charge.

he is supposed to be an authority, and he cackles late we're getting gyped if we pay extra for those organic eggs.

KNOTHOLES: The musical drama "Texas" which played its final outdoor performance of the summer in Palo Duro State Park on Aug. 26, drew a record total in 1972 of 82,348 persons. An "open house show" has been scheduled in connection with the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 25-30, according to a release from the fair people. That should be a real attraction for all those folks who want to see the inside of a horse. Some 1,800 Texas Angora goats were airlifted to Russia Sept. 1 to help upgrade the mohair industry in the Soviet Union. I guess we have mohair than we need in Texas. Football starts locally with the game Friday night. If you're a fan, as most of us are, you'll love it. If you aren't, you're going to get awfully sick of reading and hearing about it before the season is over.

WORK
by dalton

annual Republic of Texas scheduled for Sept. 29 to Oct. 2, when a lot of folks who can cook good chili will compete

team from San Marcos claims recent Chili Festival at Hatch, they think they're going to bowl in Texas, too.

Rodriguez, a pressman at the Record, leads the team, and he is the only human to have received a Ph.D. in Philosophy.

contestants entered the event and a crowd of 20,000 was reported to have included an air show. An air show of World War II aircraft at 2 p. m. Oct. 1 at Gary

week, 16 had signed for this. The championship pot of red ribboned off to the highest (and oldest) after the judging about 3:30

nice to have the cracker con-

LY don't know if any are available here, but "Organic Eggs" as Dr. David B. Mellor says, are nutritious than regular eggs. Dr. David B. Mellor, poultry specialist with the Texas Agri-

is supposed to mean that the chickens which have been "organic" foods, Dr. Mellor says, asserts, overwhelming evidence that an egg is an egg. "That is, a hen has a sufficient quantity of yolk to form an egg and eggs will be the same quantity and quality of yolk course, this will vary with the egg," Mellor added. dispute Dr. Mellor's claims, but

West Ward PTA Meets Monday

West Ward PTA will have its first monthly meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the West Ward cafeteria, to sign up members for the year and plan projects, including a spaghetti supper Sept. 15.

The event in the cafeteria, from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., prior

to the Slaton-Kermitt football game, is to raise funds for air conditioning West Ward classrooms. Tickets are \$1.50 and 75 cents may be purchased from any West Ward teacher or PTA member, according to the new PTA president, Mrs. Joe Crabtree.

"Every parent who has a child in West Ward School is urged to come to the meeting Monday and join PTA," said Mrs. Crabtree. "Dues are only 75 cents for the year."

Other officers serving this year include Mrs. Jim Dulin, first vice president; Mrs. Amedo Ledesma, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Menzer, secretary; Mrs. Jimmy Sikes, treasurer; and Mrs. Lee Muerer, hospitality chairman.

Jan's Cakes

828-3519

Decorated Cakes For:

- * Birthday
- * Wedding
- * Anniversary
- * All other occasions



EUNICE MAE PAYNE

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Blanton Payne of San Angelo, former Slaton residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice Mae, to Donald Royce Dicus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Edward Dicus of New Mexico.

Miss Payne is a 1972 graduate of Slaton High School and is a vocational nursing student in San Angelo. Dicus is employed by Santa Fe Railways in San Angelo.

A wedding date has not been set.

T. L. Keese brought two large tomatoes to the Slatonite office Wednesday. One weighed 1 lb. 13 oz. and the other 1 lb 12 oz. He said he had raised some that weighed over 2 lbs.

Slaton Woman Receives Degree

Sister Mary Joleen Schilling, who has recently completed her Master of Science Degree in Community Health Nursing at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., was a visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Herman Schilling, last week.

A family reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 3. All 12 children of the Schillings were present, as well as their families. Approximately 90 attended the occasion.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Edward Schilling, of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Donald Schilling, of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Schwerter, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schilling, Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schilling, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schwerter, Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schwerter, Albert, Kuss and Ronald Schilling, of Slaton, as well as Sister Joleen and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schilling.

Sister Joleen is to go to Mercy Hospital, Ft. Scott, Kan., to work in cardiac and intensive care.

MR. and MRS. MARCUS BRUEHLIGAM returned Thursday from a six day visit to Oklahoma City, Okla. where they visited with their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melcher and four sons. Mrs. Melcher recently underwent major surgery.

From Where I Stand

By Marie Kling



KRISTIE FORD is announcing the arrival of a brother, GREGORY SCOTT, born to her parents, MR. and MRS. ALVIN FORD, Friday, Sept. 1 at 2:30 p. m. Born in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Lubbock, the baby weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. Grandparents are MR. and MRS. JOHN REED and MR. and MRS. A. C. FORD, all of Slaton.

Weekend guests of MR. and MRS. T. C. BARNES were their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. SPENCER MARLEY and SUZETTE. The Marleys were in the process of moving from Irving to Plainview.

Lake Brownwood was the scene of holiday fun for the O'NEAL clan. MR. and MRS. ANSIL O'NEAL were joined there by MR. and MRS. BILLY O'NEAL and family of Lubbock and MR. and MRS. BOBBY O'NEAL and daughters of Houston. (Boss man Ansil received only minor abrasions trying to keep up with the kids on water skis!)

MR. and MRS. MELVIN NEILL and GWEN of Skellytown left Monday after spending the holiday weekend in the S. M. NEILL home.

MR. and MRS. H. R. MERIDMAN had her children as their guests over the long weekend. BOBBA and ELAINE EDDINGS came from Dallas and STEPHEN EDDINGS was home from Tucson, Ariz. Bobba, a graduate computer-programmer has entered a new field of work. She is presently attending training school and upon graduation will become the first lady pole climber for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Dallas.

Twenty-two officers of the Slaton chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained at dinner Saturday evening in the Lubbock home of MR. and MRS. OSCAR LEE CLARK. The Clarks are worthy patron and worthy matron of the local chapter.

HAROLD MOORE was dismissed from West Texas Hospital in Lubbock yesterday after having been a patient there for a week.

MR. and MRS. JAMES D. KEESE of New Orleans, La., are guests of his brother and family, MR. and MRS. TED KEESE, and other relatives.

JO DELANEY is back home after a stay in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. She is making good progress following recent surgery.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND WILKINS and children and his mother, MRS. R. C. WILKINS recently attended a reunion of Mrs. Wilkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith. Of 100 descendants, 75 were present for the occasion. It was held at Blue Mountain Lake, Ark. Sept. 3.

Travelling the farthest were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith and their six children from London, England where he has been stationed in the Air Force. Other long distance travellers included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffin and family, missionaries in Mexico City, and Mr. and Mrs. James Scantling from Sasser, Ill.

Mr. Smith is 89 and Mrs. Smith is 80 and they make their home at Magazine, Ark.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahurin of Lubbock are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Kay, born Aug. 29 in Lubbock. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mahurin of Welch, former Wilson residents.

8-9-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Smithfield, are parents of a daughter, Sholly Anne, born at 10:17 p. m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. Mrs. Williams is the former Kale Roche.

8-31-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo Garcia, 620 S. 9th, Slaton, a boy, Chris, born at 10:16 a. m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

9-1-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Deleon, Rt. 1, Lubbock, a girl, Michele, born at 5:36 a. m., weighing 5 lbs. 11 oz.

9-1-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Pedro F. Mora, Sr., 935 74th Street, Lubbock, a boy, Jose Angel, born at 7:10 a. m., weighing 7 lbs 14 oz.

9-1-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Erasmo Garces, Box 284, New Home, a boy, Jeremy Mark, born at 11:32 p. m., weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz.

9-1-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clyde Ford, a son weighing 6 lbs. 9 oz. born at 3:52 p. m. in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.

9-2-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Self, a son weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. at 10:05 p. m. in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.

9-2-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers, 1050 S. 8th, Slaton, a boy, Daniel Stephen, born at 7:35 a. m., weighing 12 lbs. 9 oz.

9-2-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Flores, Box 133, Southland, a girl, Leticia M., born at 7:16 p. m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 oz.

9-5-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Layland, 1922 16th Street, Lubbock, a girl, Shella Donnell, born at 10:25 a. m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Sp./4 and Mrs. Robert Dillon are the parents of a son, Michael Roy, born Aug. 7, 1972 near Frankfort, Germany where his father is in service. The child weighed 7 lb. 1 oz., and is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillon of Slaton. Mrs. Dillon is the former Gayla Smith, former Slatonite. The family expects to be stationed in Germany at least another year.



MRS. O.C. HAWLEY JR.

Couple Weds Aug

Miss Betty Jane George became the bride of O. C. Hawley, Jr. in a civil ceremony August 25 in the chambers of Judge F. L. Bowling in Lubbock.

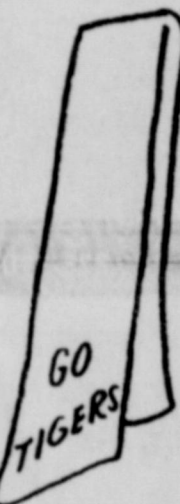
8-31-72 -- S/Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Magallanes are parents of a son, weighing 7 lbs., born in Landstuhl, Germany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Magallanes of Slaton.

Jim Powell, former Water Superintendent for the City of Slaton, has accepted a position as Director of Public Works at Wolforth.

FALL FIXIN'S

Get Ready For Football Games

With fall merchandise from Sanders, for such quality lines as Jack Winter -- Jo and Center Stage.



'GO TIGER' SCARVES

Black and red, regular \$3 for

Sanders Fashion Co.

720 So. 6th

Visit Mi-Ree's in the Mall

Radiant, soft, smooth your skin from Endocrine

Instant Endocrine moisturizer is a fast absorbing, non-greasy, truly simple way of combating dryness, restoring a fresh glow. Very specially yours. 4 oz. 5.00

Endocrine Hand Lotion smoothes, soothes, protects and "beauty treats" your hands. In self dispensing bottle. Special 16 oz. 3.00



Eblen Pharmac

CRUSHED VELVET

The Fashion Fabric

For You and Your Home!

Reg. 2.99 Yd.

2 Yards

\$5.



This beautiful crushed velvet is the perfect fabric for your favorite fashions for yourself and for your home. The variety of uses is endless—Make lovely coats and other fall and winter fashions as well as drapes, bedspreads, pillows, chair covers, etc. This 45" wide, 100% rayon fabric is available in 20 favorite fashion colors.

Anytime Casuals

The Tunic Blouse In Print

\$7

Breeze into fall in this colorful polyester crepe blouse—perfect for year 'round wear. In cheery geometric and abstract prints, this blouse is great teamed with a skirt or the pants shown below. It features short sleeves, a convertible collar, button front and a comfortable 27" length. Sizes 30 to 40



The Pull-On Pant In Double Knit

\$5

Also great for year 'round wear, these polyester double knit pants are tops in style and comfort. In a comfortable pull-on style, they have an elastic waistband and a stitched-in crease. And polyester double knit is machine washable and sheds wrinkles! In popular solid colors. Sizes 8 to 20.



Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Sleepwear With A Message

3.99

Sweet dreams will be yours in these two-piece nylon satin sleep sets. Hot pants with a matching embroidery trimmed top in assorted popular colors. Sizes S, M, L.



Couple Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. Webb announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane, to David Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson B. Bartholomew, of Houston.

The couple, both students at Texas Tech, plan a Dec. 7 wedding in First United Methodist Church, Slaton.



MISS JANE WEBB

Couple Sets Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mitchell are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marian Kathleen Mitchell, to 1st Lt. David George Bewley, of Lubbock. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. George L. Bewley of Malaga, N. J.



MISS KATHIE MITCHELL

Wedding plans have been made for Dec. 16, at 8 p. m. in Slaton's First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Slaton High School, is now a sophomore at Texas Tech.

A 1970 graduate of Purdue University, the prospective bridegroom is attending undergraduate Pilot Training at Reese Air Force Base.

Young Miss Celebrates Fourth Birthday

Kim Crowson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Crowson of Wilson, celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday afternoon with a party in her home.

Attending the celebration were her grandmothers, Mrs. Gloria Reasoner of Slaton and Mrs. Geneva Crowson of Wilson; her great-grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Schilling of Slaton; and other family members including Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Joe Wilson, Shawn and Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Maldonado and Lisa, Pam Martindale, Becky Rudd, all of Slaton, Andy Fruedenrich of Lubbock and Mark Maeker of Houston.

VISITS IN PLAINVIEW

Mrs. W. O. Townsend visited in Plainview with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Workman, and granddaughter, Mrs. Fred Kesse, recently.

Sunday her sister and family of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Albright, visited there; also their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albright and Retta, also of Clovis.

They also had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kesse, Sr.

Roberts Family Gathers

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Roberts during the Labor Day weekend were all of their children. This was the first time all had been together since four new members had been added to the family.

Their children include Stanley of the home, and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Roberts and April, and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberts and Onnie, all of Slaton; and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Means, Dusty, Clay and Cody, of Ava, Mo.

Other guests were Vicky Rackler of Levelland and other friends and relatives.

FOOTNOTES

BY MARGRET BARTLEY

I was just reminded of a little rule that sure would be a boon to our school children's safety. That is, always drive around so that you may let your child out of the car on the "school side" of the street. When the car is stopped on the other side of the street, the child has to cross in front of traffic on the "school side" lane. Does that make sense? It will, if you take a child to school each morning and have to dodge children darting in front of and out from behind their mother's car to cross the street to the school building. It takes only a minute to drive around the block so that the school building is on the passenger side of your car, and the child can climb out right into the school yard.

The PTA at West Ward School will be holding a spaghetti supper next Friday before the Football game, at West Ward's cafeteria. Everyone is invited to come out and have a good supper before they go to the game.

This is a worthy cause, and what could be better than a good supper before the game. You can get in a lot of good visiting, (and you won't have to cook supper).

I understand Wilson's Band Boosters will be holding a spaghetti supper too on Sept. 22, before their first home football game against Sundown. Sounds like a lot of good eating in the schedule.

This really doesn't seem like West Texas this year. Here we are having so much rain and no sand storms! It's been so damp for so long, we've got chiggers and sandbars, and probably several other little items that have been well known in the damper parts of East and South Texas. And we see that the folks there are having water shortage problems. Looks like the map got a little mixed up this year. I think we've been transplanted! Usually, if you don't want to bother with mowing the grass every week or bothering with garden or flowers much, all you do is fall to set the sprinklers out. But not now. Us un-gardeners have greenery all around that calls for mowers, hoes and shovels. Well, we complain when we have too little and we complain when we have too much, so let's stop and be thankful for what we do have. It's not that bad.

Culture Club Opens Year

The Junior Civic Culture Club met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, with Mrs. Opal Rose as co-hostess.

This was the first meeting of the new club year. The president, Mrs. Iva Hogue, called the meeting to order and presided over the business session. Roll call was answered by each member regarding their vacation.

Mrs. Yates Key presented an interesting program on "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof", and related various manifestations of nature.

New club books were handed out and refreshments were served to 14 members.

ATTEND WORKSHOP

A workshop on liturgy and music was held at Our Lady of Grace Church in Lubbock Sunday, Aug. 27. Sisters Angelita, Xavier and Carmel attended, as well as about 14 of the choir members and choir director of St. Joseph Church.

Library News

Storytime Hour will be held at the Slaton Branch Library, Saturday, Sept. 9, from 10 - 11 a. m. with Mrs. R. C. Hall, Jr., chairman, in charge of activities. Due to Labor Day holiday, the program fell on the second Saturday of the month, instead of the usual first Saturday. All children are invited to attend for games, stories and film-strips.

A few adult biographies at the local library are: Johnson, "White House Diary"; Kennedy, "The White House Years"; Speer, "Inside the Third Reich"; Sandburg, "Abraham Lincoln" (series). Best sellers: Hammer, "The Court Martial of Lt. Calley"; Webb, "The Graduate"; and many more.

Library hours: 11:30 - 6 p. m. weekdays; 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Saturdays.

Grand Officers Are Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Clark, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Slaton Chapter 585 Order of the Eastern Star, entertained their officers and grand officers with a dinner in their home in Lubbock Sept. 2, at 6:30 p. m.

Couples attending were Messrs. and Mesdames J. A. Smith, R. L. Smith, Ray Ricker, Sr., Wilson Ayers, Elmo Lankford, Earl Kroll, and Douglas Wilson.

Also attending were Mrs. Ruby McMinn, Neva Burns, Dorothy Moore and Frances Sargent. Grand officers were Pearl and O. B. Landmon, Jack Smith and Hazel Ricker.

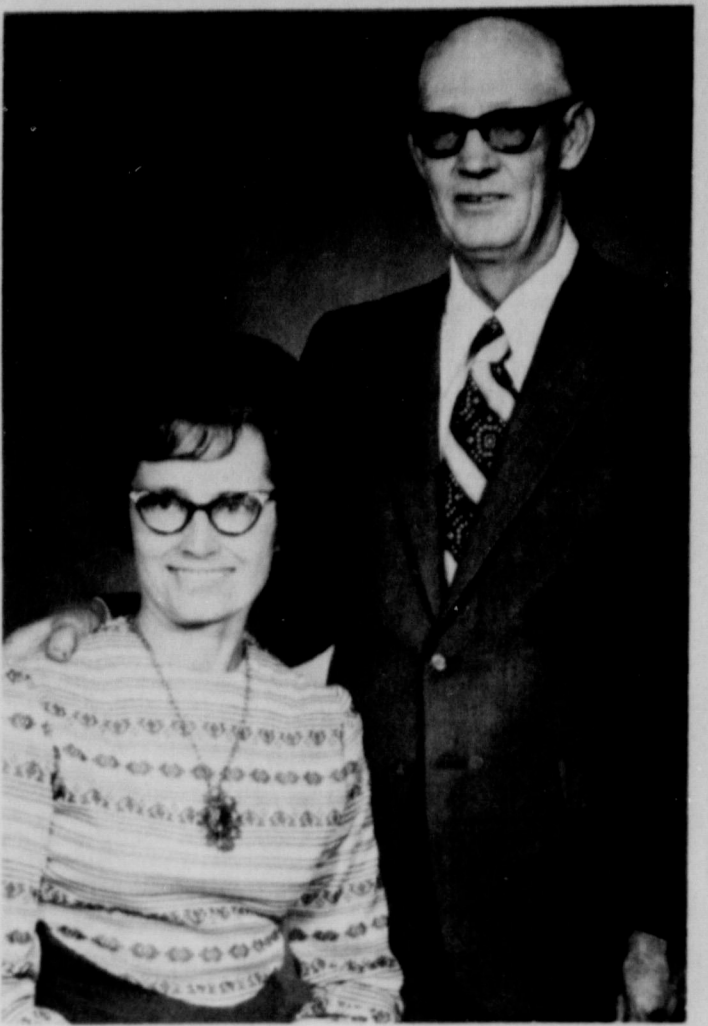
Each officer was presented a pin of the emblem of their office. Ceramic bud vases, hand made by the Clarks, were presented to the installing officers.

Sept. 12 will be Honor Night for the Brothers and all are urged to attend. A presentation of a 50-year award will be made to Mrs. Alice Martin.

NOTICE

All members of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars 6721 are urged to be present at the regular meeting Monday night, Sept. 11 at 8 p. m. in the Post Home.

Dues are now being collected for 1973 and the auxiliary is striving to reach quota first in District 7 in Texas. Dues may be sent to Mrs. Ann Foster, treasurer, 600 W. Crosby, Slaton.



CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY-- Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steffens will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, with an anniversary Mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 4 p. m. followed by a dinner in St. Joseph's Hall. Tony and the former Irene Hollinden were married in St. Joseph's Church on Sept. 9, 1947. Msgr. T. D. O'Brien officiated at the ceremony. The couple has two daughters, Cindy and Julie.

TG & Y

STORE HOURS Weekdays 8:30-6 Saturdays 8:30-8

Your Family Store In Slaton

Golden T Cello TAPE 9 1/2" x 1500' So Many Uses! Roll

409 Bathroom CLEANER Disinfects & Cleans 67c EA.

9 Volt BATTERIES 18c 2 per pkg.

FEMINE HYGIENE 88c

Deodorant Spray 3 oz. 88c

Paint Thinner 88c

LADIES' Panty Hose 33c PR. Two Sizes

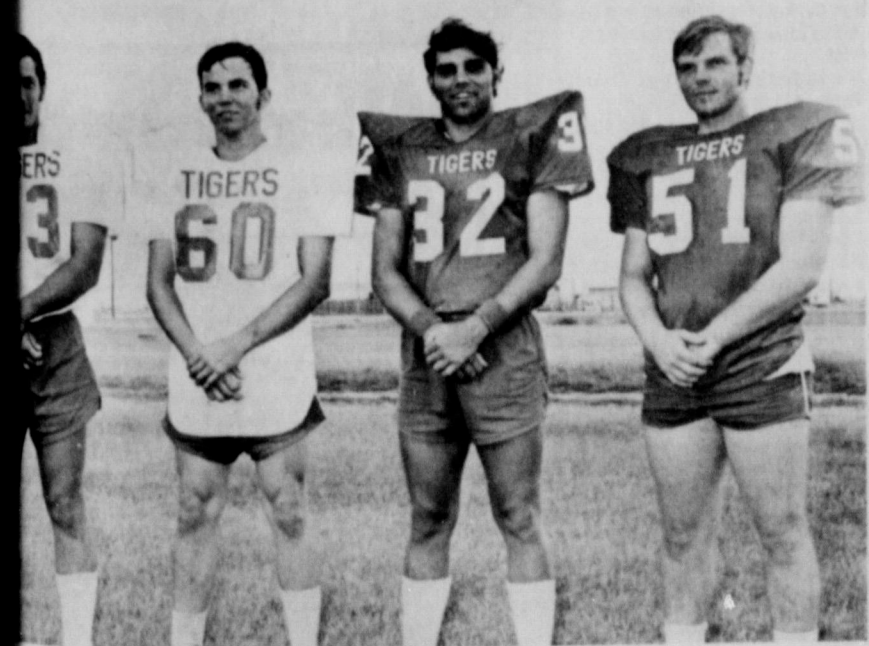
Lyric Suntone and Coffeebean colors ONLY

Gillette Foamy Shaving Creme 63c 11 oz. can

POLISH REMOVER 6 oz. size 21c

Shelf Paper 15c 13" x 28 Ft. Roll

BACK THE TIGERS



TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM CAPTAINS KENNY SCHUETTE, JERRY HOPPER, RON BARTLEY AND DAN BUTLER.

Football Season Opens Friday Night As Slaton Goes To Brownfield

LET'S ALL SUPPORT THE TIGER FOOTBALL TEAM, AND NEW COACH BILL CURRY THIS SEASON.

AT CITIZENS, OUR GOAL IS TO SERVE OUR CUSTOMERS IN THE BEST WAY POSSIBLE!

Upper Echelon Shirts by Ship'n Shore in high-performing Ultrasea

A

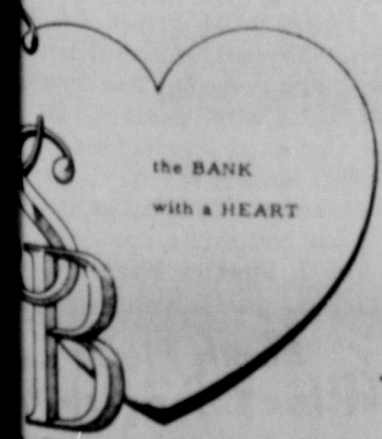
B

RED WHITE HIGHLAND YELLOW NAVY SANDSTONE

STYLE A.....\$11.75
STYLE B.....\$10.75

The Gift Gallery

139 S. 9th Slaton





39 LANGUAGES
47 EDITIONS
MORE THAN 3 MILLION CIRCULATION
IN MORE THAN 120 COUNTRIES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1972
Read Ephesians 4:25-32

Let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.

Meditation Prayer

Dear God and Father of mankind, we implore You to set aright our troubled world. We have the capability to produce and consume, but not the will to distribute goods and services to meet the basic needs of every person.

We seek Your guidance to counsel with those who wield power but have neither love nor concern for their fellowmen. We ask You to shore up with courage those who seek to do that which is right in Your sight, who seek to use their knowledge and their productive capacity to bring solace and happiness to mankind.

Teach us how to exist in love and peace and helpfulness--as life rightly ought to be lived. Teach us, Lord, to want to do collectively what is best so that all men may enjoy that peace, inner grace, and harmony now the fortune of so few. Bestow upon this weary and confused world that divine power of Your love which is yet so far from being reflected in the real world of men and women.

In the spirit of Christ we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Unless we accept the way of love, mankind can perish at its own hands.

Broadus N. Butler, New Orleans, Louisiana
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The Slaton Slatonite

DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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SLATON TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927.

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Slatonite will gladly be corrected when called to our attention.

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Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1972



MARK CRAWFORD

Slatonites' Grandson On College Cruise

Mark Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Crawford of San Antonio, former Slaton residents, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haral of Slaton, will spend the first semester of his sophomore year at Chapman College on an around the world trip. Onboard the S.S. Universe Campus, he sailed from Los Angeles Sept. 6 and will visit 17 foreign countries before the ship docks and the semester ends at Miami.

Between ports, Mark and the other students will attend college classes and take their exams. Australia, Bali, Singapore, Hawaii and Malaysia are on the route, and in India they will take enough time to see the Taj Mahal.

In Djibouti, the students will be entertained with a sheep roast and in Nairobi they will go on a five-day safari. The University of Ghana will also be one of their stops.

Mark, 19, was on the Dean's List last semester at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and is a sophomore pre-med student at Chapman College in Orange, Calif. He will be taking 15 1/2 hours of studies during the cruise, and will fly home to be with his family by Christmas.

ITEM: Packaging materials take about nine-cent bite out of every retail dollar we spend for foods. ITEM: About half of the more than 12 pounds of cheese the average American consumed last year was Cheddar.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church To Begin Training Classes Sept. 12

St. Paul Lutheran Church of Wilson, will begin its second year of mid-week religious instruction Sept. 12. This program is open to all children in the area regardless of their church home and by vote of the congregation no tuition will be charged.

The mid-week school is designed to provide at least one and one-half hours of religious instruction each week. This instruction is based on the Bible and is non-demonstrational at all grade levels where the Mission-Life materials are used. Grades 6 and 7 of the mid-week school make up the

confirmation class of St. Paul's. The following schedule has been released by the St. Paul Board of Education for your information. Additional information, and/or enrollment may be had by calling Rev. Ascher, 628-2471/ 628-2251 or the teacher listed for your child's class.

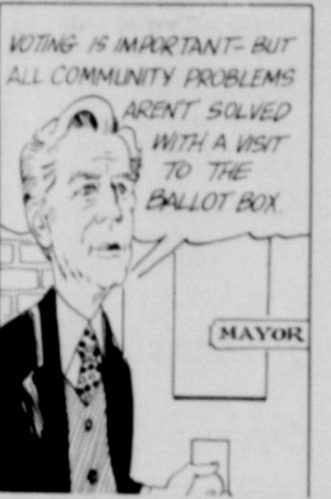
Grade, teacher and time of class is listed below:
Grade Kindergarten and 1, Mrs. Vernon Nolte; Grade 2 and 3, Pastor Ascher, both held on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Grade 4 and 5, Mrs. Ruth Ascher; and Grade 6 and 7, Pastor Ascher, both held on Wednesday, 4:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Church Of Christ Plans Special Sunday Classes

A goal of 262 in Bible classes Sunday morning is the mark set by members of the Church of Christ in Slaton for this Sunday. LeMoine G. Lewis, professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College, will be teaching the combined adult classes of the church at 9:45 a. m. during "Enrollment Sunday," a day of special morning services followed by a fellowship luncheon, according to the minister of the

church, Kenneth Burnett.

As Lewis leads the adult classes in the auditorium at 9:45, youth classes also will be combined into one group for instruction by another guest teacher, Dick Laird of Lubbock Christian College. The youth group will meet in Fellowship Hall, which also will be the site for a luncheon immediately following the morning service. "Anyone in the community is welcome to attend the classes by these outstanding teachers, and the morning worship, and stay for the luncheon," Burnett said. Lewis will fill the pulpit during the regular morning worship period.



VOTING IS IMPORTANT-- BUT ALL COMMUNITY PROBLEMS AREN'T SOLVED WITH A VISIT TO THE BALLOT BOX.



CALENDAR

September 7

O. D. Kenney
Mrs. A. A. Gartman
Dural Wilson
Mrs. Harold Voigt
Mrs. Loreta Kitten
Vivian Jernigan
Anthony Joplin
Billy Stapleton
Brenda Ham
Karen Bednarz

September 8

Gene Berkley
Lynn Perdue
Anita Kahlich
Verna Darden
Doug Johnson
Patti Joe Alspaugh
Mary Joe Sherman
Mrs. J. C. Gentry
Donald Jones

September 9

Milton Davis
Louie Porsch
Horace Crumley
Edna Thomas
Darrin Douglas Rinne
Mrs. Dick Hartman
Mrs. R. E. Choate
Allen Farrell
Mrs. Leon Vaughn
Mrs. M. M. Schlueter
Jean Swanner

September 10

Mary Helen Champion
Don Harbin
Shirley Dickey
Dick Park
Elizabeth Franklin
Bob Park
Timothy Abney
Thomas Abney
Tony Leake
Mrs. Earl Bartley
Richard Evans

September 11

Debbie Sikes
Stephen Lynn Etheridge
Mrs. (W.H.) Hershel Glasscock
September Barclay
Mrs. Otto Heinrich
Mrs. P. C. Kitchens
Bob Kern
Mrs. Barbara Kincer
Tony Martin
Mrs. Fred Blair
Charla Gayle Melton
Barbara Kincer

September 12

Jeffrey Scott Moore
Ed Reynolds
Vicki Jan Davis
James Phillip Edwards
Boyd Buckman
Mark Ford
Rebecca Meeks

September 13

Clark Self, Sr.
John Stovall
Cleo Wolf
R. E. Choate
Shirley Dworaczky
Mrs. Opal Rose

DEATH

MRS. R. H. ELLIS

Funeral services for Mrs. R. H. Ellis, 90, former resident of the Posey community, were held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ellis died Tuesday night in a Lubbock nursing home. Mrs. Ellis was a native of Brentwood, Ark. She came to Caldwell in a covered wagon in 1893 at the age of 11. She moved to Lubbock in 1944 from the Posey community.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Fisher; two sons, A. R. Ellis and O. P. Ellis, all of Lubbock; seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Martin White, Jr.

Martin M. White, Jr., owner and operator of White Funeral Home, Tahoka, died about 3 p.m. Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness. Services were at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ, Tahoka, with Garnie Atkinson, minister of Northside Church of Christ in Lubbock, and Gordon Musick, Tahoka minister, officiating.

Graveside services were at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Sudan Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Billie; a daughter, Kimberly Ann, of the home; three sons, Richard, Randy Lee and Gary Clifton, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. White, Sr., of Sudan; three sisters and a brother.

Mrs. Millie Hill

Services were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 in Jerusalem Baptist Church, Southland, for Mrs. Millie Lee Hill, 36, a resident of Post who died in Mercy Hospital Friday following a lengthy illness.

Rev. Milton Brown, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Englewood Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Andrew Hill; seven daughters, Jaynell, Marie, Ethel, Pamela, Mary, Robin and Rhonda Hill, all of the home; three sons, Andrew, Jr., Terry and Gary Hill, also of the home; 10 sisters and a brother.

William Sherrod

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in White Funeral Chapel, Tahoka, for William Guy Sherrod, 79, who died Monday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Officiating was Rev. George Dale and Rev. Jimmy Turner. Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery. A native of San Angelo, Sherrod was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a son, Billy Joe Sherrod, of Lubbock; two sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Beulah

Services for Mansker, R. G., held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Church, Lamesa, was Rev. W. F. Sherrod, pastor of the church, officiating.

Survivors include her husband, Mansker, a son, Billy Joe Mansker, daughters, Mrs. Albuquerque, and Henry, of the brothers, a sister and three children.

Mrs. Beulah

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Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday



a weekly message relating the world of today to the lessons of Faith and Church



Let me glean and gather after the reapers among the sheaves. —Ruth 11, 7

For the most part, farming today is highly scientific and fully mechanized. One man does the work that once took many; plowing, planting and harvesting. Yet, here and there, one may find farms where tilling the soil is a labor of the hands, in the manner of generations. The small family farm is still an important part of this nation's economy, producing food for the dinner table, some to sell in the marketplace. There is joy in a good harvest, carefully gathered—just as there is in a good life, lived in the knowledge of God.

These Church Listings Presented as a Public Service By the Above Firms

Slaton Churches

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14th and Jean
Rev. Henry Russell

BIBLE BAPTIST
525 West Panhandle
Rev. H. E. Summar

FIRST BAPTIST
255 South 9th
Rev. J. L. Cartrite

FREEMILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. E. Canady

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST
Corner of Jean & Geneva
Rev. Clifton Peoples

TEMPLO BAUTISTA
(Latin Baptist Mission)
East Panhandle
Rev. Glenn Smith

TRIUMPH BAPTIST
East Geneva
Rev. M. A. Brown

21 st ST. BAPTIST
1010 South 21st
Rev. Jack Bell

WESTVIEW BAPTIST
830 South 15th
Rev. Clinton Eastman

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE
710 South 4th
Rev. Emilio E. Abeyta

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
19th & Lubbock
Msgr. Peter Morsch

CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th and Division
Kenneth Burnett

IVORY ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
896 Ivory St.
Lester Means

CHURCH OF GOD
206 Texas Ave.
Rev. Raymond A. Tomlin

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST #2
7th & Jean Sts.
Joe Willie Butler

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
635 W. Scurry
Rev. Jerry Rose

GRACE LUTHERAN
840 W. Jean
Rev. Delmas L. Loecke

FIRST CHRISTIAN
22nd & Division
Rev. Nolan O. Pierce

GOSPEL CHAPEL A.M.E.
996 Johnson St.
Rev. W. L. Brown

FIRST METHODIST
305 West Lubbock
Rev. Merriel Abbott

TRINITY EVANGELICAL METHODIST
700 So. 19th
Rev. Linam Prentice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
105 W. Knox
Rev. Darryl Manning

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
425 W. Lubbock
Rev. Don Coleman

Area Churches

WILSON BAPTIST
Rev. Darold Baldwin
ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Louis Balderach
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
Rev. George Ascher
ASOCIACION BAUTISTA
EMANUEL

WILSON METHODIST

WOODROW
COOPER FIRST METHODIST

COOPER FIRST BAPTIST

SOUTHLAND BAPTIST
Rev. C. T. Jordan
SOUTHLAND METHODIST
Rev. Charles Hastings
GORDON
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jim Beyer

CANYON UNITED CHURCH
BAPTIST 1st & 3rd Sunday
Rev. Curtis Jackson
METHODIST 2nd & 4th Sunday
Rev. Grady Adcock
POSEY
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Rev. Richard Owens

ACUFF
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jay Don Rogers
ROOSEVELT BAPTIST
Rev. Oscar Newell
PLEASANT VALLEY
BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. 1, Post
Rev. Sherman H. Ervin

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South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc.

WILSON NEWS

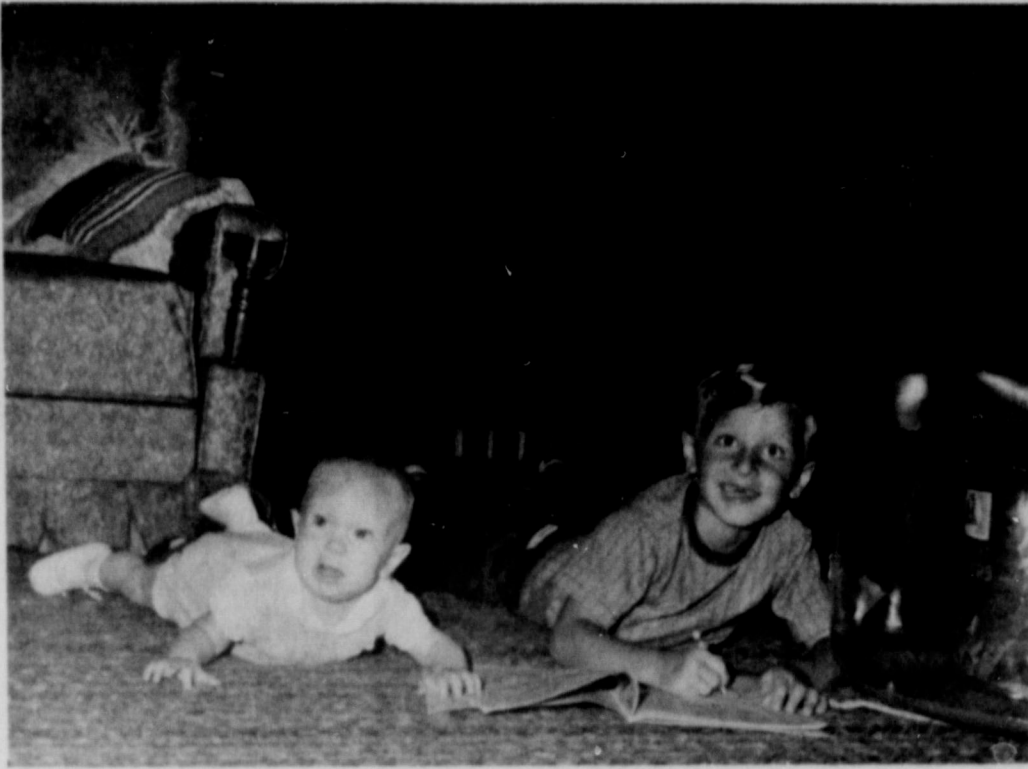
Brenda & Sue Crowson



Slaton Youngster Wins Coloring Contest Prize

Shawn Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Joe Wilson of Slaton, was a third place winner in the 5 year-old age group in the recently held Rath Coloring Contest.

During June, the Rath Packing Company conducted a statewide contest in which the contestant was to color the picture on an entry blank. Shawn won a Heap Big Pow Wow Seat, an inflatable hassock, with the Rath design inside.



WINS CONTEST--Shawn Wilson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Joe Wilson of Rt. 1, Slaton, shows his little brother, Blaine, how he stayed in the lines on his entry in the Rath Coloring Contest. Shawn received the hassock in the background as third prize in the five-year-old category. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

they attend the first home game of the Wilson Mustangs. Tickets are priced at 75¢ for children and \$1.50 for adults. We would appreciate your purchase of a ticket in advance from any band mother, or call Mrs. Jack Bishop at 996-3545, Mrs. B. W. Hobbs at 998-4805, Mrs. Tom Autry-628-3542, or Mrs. Billie Kirby at 628-2148.

CHURCH NEWS

Visitors at the First Baptist Church on Sunday were Rev. Clayton Coursey, Mike, Laura and Scott of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson, Misha and Melinda of Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mitchell, Regina, Kevin, and Vique of Howe; Mrs.

L. B. Brooks of Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davidson and girls of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. John Offutt of Hobbs, N. M.

VISIT GUMM FAMILY

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gumm and John are Mr. and Mrs. Foler Brown, Debbie and Donna of Gainsville, Thursday, Mrs. Ida Dryer visited the Gums. Mrs. Anton Ahrens and Edgar visited the Gums Friday. Clinton Martin of Los Cruis and Dee Dee Carter of Amarillo spent Sunday at the Gumm home.

CROWSON VISITORS

Visiting Sunday with the Sam Crowson family and the Alfred Crowson family were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Janie and Vicki of Hurst; Mrs. Pat Mitchell of Nacodoches; Mr. and Mrs. Will Stansbury and Michael of Forgan, Okla.; Mrs. Alene Nobel and Alan of Post; Margaret Hartley and family of Slaton; Ken Hiltbrunner of Brownfield and Terry Creswell of Slaton.

DAVIDSON GUESTS

Visiting Mrs. Pearl Davidson this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson, Misha and Melinda of Gruver and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Davidson and family of Abilene.

Mrs. Eva Mitts underwent oral surgery last Friday afternoon.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Dina Wilke was honored with a birthday party Sunday night. Those attending were Donna Brieger, Clyde Wilke, Craig Wilke, Chris Coleman, Beverly Hobbs, Danny and Donny Crowson, Janie and Vicki Arnold, Terry Creswell and Brenda Crowson.

FOOTBALL

The Mustangs will play their first and only pre-season game Friday night at O'Donnell at 8 p. m. Come and watch them prepare for the next nine district games. The Junior High football team starts play today (Thursday) at O'Donnell at 5 p. m.

CHEERLEADERS

The Junior High cheerleaders were named last Wednesday. They are Brenda Kitten, Cheryl Wilke and Carrie Jo Howell. All three are 8th graders.

JUNIOR CAR WASH

The Wilson Jr. Class is going to have a car wash on Sept. 9 from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The charge will be \$1.50 per car, cleaned inside and out. This money will go toward the Junior-senior prom. Call a Junior for pick up and delivery.

The FFA and FHA will go on a party Saturday night to Buffalo Lakes where they will have a cook-out.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR

Sept. 7 - Rebecca Verkamp
Sept. 8 - Patricia Benevise
Sept. 10 - Cathy Williams, Tammy Gickelhorn, Rita Hamilton.
Sept. 11 - Nancy Ann Mendez
Sept. 12 - Trina Caraway
Sept. 13 - Alma Maeker, Virginia Gickelhorn.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melugin enjoyed having their grandsons,

Wilson FTA Elects Officers

The Wilson Future Teachers of America recently organized for the new year with 18 new members. Officers elected for the school term include Helen Cedillo, president; Carla Wilke, vice president; Cheryl Jones, recording secretary; Dina Wilke, corresponding secretary; Debra Wuensche, historian; Danny Crowson, parliamentarian; Becky Verkamp, reporter; Brenda Crowson, social chairman; Terri Steen, projects chairman; Carla Wilke, program chairman and Becky Verkamp, publicity chairman.

The group began their first project last week as they collected \$50 for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Drive. They are also collecting newspapers to help purchase a kidney machine for a Brownfield youngster.

The group meets every other Tuesday.

WILSON SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

Monday- Meat & macaroni, hot rolls, broccoli, buttered carrots, milk, brownies.

Tuesday-Frito pie, cornbread, potato salad, cabbage, butter, peach cobbler.

Wednesday - Pig - n - blanket, green beans, milk, polka dot corn, jello.

Thursday - Hamburger w/cheese, veg. salad, buns, pork & beans, milk, onions, pickles, chips, orange juice.

Friday-Tuna Rice Loaf, spinach, cornbread, pinto beans, butter, milk, peanut butter cookie.

Tasty-Topic

Onion Steak
1 beef arm or blade steak, cut 1-inch thick
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 can (16 1/2 ounces) condensed onion soup
1 package (16 ounces) frozen lima beans
Brown steak in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add condensed onion soup. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 2 hours. Add lima beans and continue cooking for 25 to 30 minutes or until meat is tender and beans are done. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

BUY AT HOME 1 SHOP SLATON

Tracy and Lesley, of Lubbock, visit over the Labor Day weekend.

Visiting Monday afternoon with the Melugins were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Melugin and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Horton, also of Lubbock. Troy Melugin was home over the weekend from South Plains College in Levelland.

Slaton H.D. Club Report

Slaton Home Demonstration Club sponsored a sewing clinic recently on "Sewing with Knits". Mildred Patterson, County Home Demonstration Agent, instructed the course at the clubhouse.

The course was held during three meetings, Aug. 22, 29 and Sept. 5. At the first meeting, pattern and material selections were made, with 26 attending. Do's and don'ts were also discussed.

At the second meeting, Aug. 29, collar and facing application, with shortcuts in those steps discussed.

In Tuesday's meeting this week, the discussion was on zippers, sleeves and hems. Zipper applications were demonstrated, with the women attending sewing in zippers.

Next meeting will be Sept. 19 in the clubhouse. The program will be "Shortcuts in Sewing".

Thought For Food

Gouda cheese, the red-waxed coated cheese, has a mild, nut-like flavor that is delicious when you serve it with fresh apples for a light afterdinner dessert. Gouda cheese also makes an excellent centerpiece for a snack tray of varied cheese slices and mixed crackers.

Want a different taste for franks and kraut? Just score the frankfurters and cook. Mix a fourth teaspoon each of oregano and basil with a can of kraut and heat. Pour kraut into a casserole and top with franks and a sprinkling of shredded mozzarella cheese. Bake until the cheese melts and bubbles and the kraut is heated through. Here's a delicious homemade biscuit mix: Sift together 8 cups sifted flour with 1/2 cup baking powder and 4 teaspoons salt. Cut in lard (1 cup for soft wheat flour or 1 1/2 for hard wheat flour), until mixture has a fine, even crumb. Cover it tightly and it will store in the refrigerator for about a month.



LeMoine G. Lewis

HEAR OUTSTANDING BIBLE TEACHER

LeMoine G. Lewis

Professor of Bible at Abilene Christian College

DURING

ENROLLMENT SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST

340 W. Division

At 9:45 a. m. in the auditorium, Mr. Lewis will be teaching the combined adult classes. He will also fill the pulpit at the regular worship service to follow.

Also, at 9:45 a. m., all youth classes will be meeting together in Fellowship Hall of the church for Bible class under the leadership of another outstanding teacher, Dick Laird of LCC.

The public is invited to attend these classes, and stay for a fellowship luncheon in Fellowship Hall immediately following the morning service

KENNETH BURNETT, Minister

Letters to the Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Slatonite Paper,
If anyone can and wants to do something for the Slaton Nursing Home, they might like to get some rubber tips to go on the diningroom chairs. They are so noisy, and we all sure would be proud of that. Thank you. I'm in the home.
Lizzie English

Cherries give meals a tart lift to cheer the family. Braise a pot-roast in drained canned cherry juice and add the cherries just in time to heat through. Or, heat a can of cherry pie filling to pour over sausage and pancakes for a Sunday brunch.

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LADY OF GUADALUPE PARISH SLATON, TEXAS
Announce Their
ANNUAL SEPTEMBER 15 & 16 FIESTA
to be held at Slaton City/County Park (Tennis Courts)
DAY SEPT. 15: 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
SATURDAY SEPT. 16: 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Game s---Prizes--Food--Fun--Refreshments
YOU ALL COME!!!
EN. AIR DANCE BOTH NIGHTS Music by PETE MORALES
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COME EAT:
Famous Knights of Columbus BBQ-Hamburgers!
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We'll be looking for you! And we thank you for contributing in this way to our building fund for our new church. Come by Fourth Street and see! We're making great progress.

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READY TO PERFORM--These Cooper Pirate twirlers will perform during Friday's game between Cooper and Plains. From left they are Susie Madding, Corlis Wimmer, Cara East, Debra Haynes and Kandy Jones.

'America Tribute' Program Planned By Cooper Band

A special "Tribute to America" program is planned by the Cooper High School Band, twirlers and choirs of three churches as part of festivities during the Plains-Cooper football game Friday night.

Highlight of the show will be

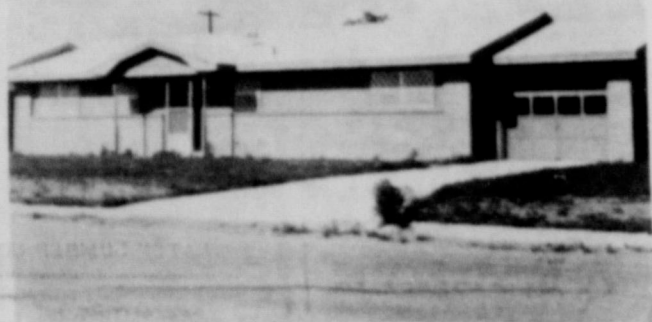
a narration by State Rep. R. B. "Mac" McAllister. The Cooper band, under the direction of Chris King, will play such songs as "America the Beautiful", "The Pledge of Allegiance", "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "The Battle Hymn

of the Republic." Helping the band in the patriotic salute will be choirs from Woodrow Methodist, Woodrow Baptist and Slide Baptist Churches.

\$500 Down Payment

\$142 per month
33 years--7 1/4%

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3-bedroom brick, carpet, ceramic tile, dishwasher, built-in stove, self-cleaning oven, 2 baths, paneling, 1-car garage, all brick, central heating.

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Slaton

Reddy invites you to
take your coffee break
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Industrial Lighting... by design

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Thursday, September 14, 1972

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SEE LIGHT FIXTURES INSTALLED IN WORK AREAS!

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9:30 p.m.



Modern
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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Cooper Opens Against Tough Cowboys

BY BILL AYRES

Friday night Cooper, like a ship making a maiden voyage, will begin a 10-week journey that Cooper fans hope will lead to the 5-AA crown.

The first four games Cooper will play are non-conference and will include such schools as Spur, Crosbyton, and Plains. These games will allow Coach Pete Hurst to experiment with his experienced and inexperienced players, prior to engaging such district powerhouses as Denver City and Tahoka.

Plains will bring a strong Class A team to Woodrow for the season opener. The Pirates want a victory to celebrate their moving up to 5-AA. All-in-all, the Pirates have what appears to be a well-drilled offensive team. Most seem to grasp the offensive strategy with a determination that makes each play work. Coach Hurst feels that the team still needs

a little work, but is confident that the team will be ready for Plains on Friday. "We're a little bit ragged," Coach Hurst stated at scrimmage last week.

Plains, on the other hand, defeated Cooper 12-0 last year. With 14 lettermen returning, Plains is a team that last year yielded an average of eight points a game. Plains is a solid favorite this year to carry away the 5-A championship, and is certain to give Cooper a full night's work. Plains scrimmaged Slaton last Friday and scored five times to Slaton's one.

The game shapes up to be a close one. Both teams are nearly equal in size, talent, and experience and attitude. Hurst feels that this game will be so close, that it "won't be decided until the final whistle blows". It should be an exciting game, a good way to start the season.

Moon Rocks To Be Seen At South Plains Fair

LUBBOCK-- A fragment of moon rock collection on America's first moon landing mission will be on display during the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 25-30.

The sample, weighing 31 grams, was collected by former astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr. during extravehicular activity on the Apollo 11 flight.

The rock was secured from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration through the cooperation of U. S. Rep.

George H. Mahon of Lubbock.

The sample is a fresh-appearing vesicular lava, similar in many respects to terrestrial basalts formed by extrusion of a hot gaseous magma onto the earth's surface.

The moon rock will be on display daily throughout the fair run in the Agriculture Building. A guard will be posted with it during all periods of display. At 10 p.m. each night, it will be placed in a vault in keeping with NASA security requirements, fair officials explained.

Two other free attractions--an organ grinder and monkey and "The Sensational Leighs", performing in the giant space wheel--also is being offered patrons this year.

In addition, Charley Prider returns to headline Fair Park Coliseum attractions, opening on stage Monday and Tuesday nights. He will be sharing billing with The Pridesmen, country and western singer Johnny Duncan, ventriloquist Alex Houston and Elmer and The North Door.

A gospel music show featuring The Blackwood Brothers Quartet, the Blackwood Singers plus J. D. Sumner and The Stamps Quartet is slated for Wednesday.



Policyholder Questions Answered by
The Health Insurance Institute, 277
Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. I've always been grateful for the major medical expense policy my husband purchased shortly before he was in a serious automobile accident. When all the big medical bills started pouring in, the policy managed to pay for most of the costs. It even paid for the ambulance, his many laboratory tests and for private nursing. I'm curious to know just how much is paid out in private health insurance to people like us during a year?

A. An estimated \$18.5 billion was paid out in benefits by private health insurers last year (1971) -- an increase of almost \$1 1/4 billion over the previous year.

Of this \$18.5 billion, insurance companies paid out \$9.7 billion including \$2.8 billion in major medical benefits, presumably with some of it going to you.

Major medical expense insurance was especially designed for the victims of misfortunes such as yours -- where the need is to safeguard against unusual and prolonged medical expenses. It was designed to take care of really big medical bills covering almost every medical expense approved by a physician, including ambulances, private nurses, drugs and medical appliances as well as hospitalization and surgery.

Maximum benefits can range from about \$10,000 to \$20,000 or more per illness or per lifetime, depending on the policy. And the trend is getting higher.

Q. My wife and I are expecting our very first baby in a few months. We want to do everything right, including making sure that he is insured against illness or injury. I think our family insurance policy will help pay for my wife's maternity expenses. But will it cover the baby?

A. Yes. A family health insurance policy covers everyone in the family, but exactly when the insurance will go into effect on the baby differs among policies.

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GAME	BALL	WILLIAMS	HOLT	SPARKMAN
Brownfield-Slaton	Brownfield	Brownfield	Brownfield	Slaton
Roosevelt-New Deal	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
Cooper-Plains	Plains	Plains	Cooper	Plains
Wilson-O'Donnell	Wilson	O'Donnell	Wilson	O'Donnell
Houston-Rice	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
USC-Arkansas	USC	Ark.	USC	Ark.
Plainview-Estacado	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview
Snyder-Dunbar	Dunbar	Snyder	Snyder	Snyder
Post-Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney	Lockney
Southland-Benjamin	Southland	Southland	Southland	Southland
A&M - Wichita State	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Seminole-Den. City	Den. City	Seminole	Seminole	Den. City

Fearless Forecasters To Pick Grid Winner

Continuing its annual mildly popular football season feature of "Fearless Forecasters", the Slatonite this week starts a new series of guesses by a panel of "experts" on the outcome of the week's games.

The alleged experts who will mark their choices on 12 games each week include Bill Ball and Pete Williams, who lettered last

year, and two up from the junior varsity, Joe Sparkman and J. W. Holt, plus a transfer, Dalton Wood.

After the first week, the standings of five prognosticators will be listed, separating the football pickers from the cotton pickers. Those entering the Slatonite's Football Con-

test are urged to make choices of the Fearless Forecasters influence the

The Fearless Forecasters

comes in last of the season is supposed

steaks for the members of the

four of the members probably are



Cooper Bo Meet Tom

The first Cooper Pirates meet will be held tonight, 8 p. m., at the Cooper Conches and place introduced at the watermelon feast after the meeting is urged to attend.

SCHOOL LUNCH

Monday -- macaroni, cheese, English tomatoes, wedge, cheddar rolls and milk.

Tuesday -- steel cut beans, potatoes, corn with fruit, rolls and milk.

Wednesday -- chili, red beans, corn, pink cake, rolls and milk.

Thursday -- fish, peas, potato salad, cobbler, rolls and milk.

Friday -- lamb, beans, potato chips, salad, peaches and milk.

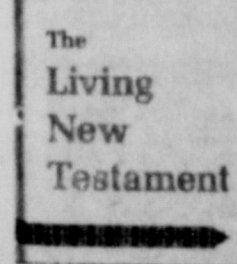
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\$6.95

The Slatonite

as Pavement Markings Changed, Too

straightline isn't distance between it's painted white on a Texas

New "symbol" signs and pavement markings have been adopted by the Texas Highway Commission from the revised "Manual on Uniform Traffic

Control Devices" released by the Federal Highway Administration.

In many cases, symbols, shapes and colors have been substituted for words. It is hoped that this will give the message to motorists at a glance and remove language barriers.

The new symbol signs that will replace the old word signs are pretty self-explanatory. For example, the new school sign will be shaped like a schoolhouse and will contain black silhouettes of two children on

a yellow background.

The new pavement markings are not as dramatic looking, but are equally important.

There is an easy way to remember them:

Yellow lines will be the only color used for centerline markings.

ings on two-way highways--for separating traffic flows in opposite directions. Yellow centerlines have proven to be more visible in fog than white stripes.

White will remain on multiple-lane highways--for separating traffic flows in the

same direction as well as on one-way streets.

Red will be used on raised reflective pavement markers and will denote wrong-way movement. If you see red you are going the wrong way.

All broken (dashed) lines will be permissive in character while the solid lines will be restrictive. The combination of broken and solid yellow stripes will indicate to the motorist what is permitted.

A dashed yellow centerline will be used where passing is permitted. Two yellow lines, one solid and one dashed, will mark sections where passing is permitted in one direction (the solid yellow line will be on the side restricting passing).

Two solid yellow lines will be used where passing is prohibited in both directions.

With yellow as the only centerline color on two-way roads and streets drivers will have a continuing color reminder that they should expect traffic in the opposite direction.

Other uses of yellow will include the marking of obstructions and islands which must be passed on the right. Additional uses of white will include the marking of crosswalks and the edge lining of interstate highways and other types of roads.

Entertainment will be continuous through the operating hours. Five area and one major

First Texas Folklife Festival Opens Today

Workmen this past weekend celebrated Labor Day with last minute preparations for the first Texas Folklife Festival opening Thursday, Sept. 7 at the U. T. Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio.

The 13 1/2 acres of the Institute on Hemisfair Plaza are a beehive of activity as

carpenters, electricians, groundsmen and others vie to complete preparations for the September 7-10 fun celebration.

Hailed as the greatest Folk Gathering, the festival features a variety of foods, dancing, entertainment, arts, crafts, games, contests plus a frontier life section all designed to show how Texans of all origins have fun.

More than 1,000 participants from 84 Texas cities and towns will take over the 13 1/2 acre Hemisfair site of the Institute for the four-day event.

Admission to the festival is \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children under 12 years of age. Special group rates for 20 or more are available.

Participation in contests and games will be a highlight of the four-day statewide celebration and festival visitors can take part in many contests including Cow Calling, Watermelon Seed

stage will showcase the talents of over 265 entertainers and 279 dancers.

Twenty ethnic groups will participate including Anglo-American, Belgian, Chinese, Czech, French-Cajun, German, Greek, Indian, Irish, Italian, Japanese, Jewish, Lebanese, Mexican, Negro, Polish, Scots, Swedish, Spanish, Wendish.

In addition, 19 area festivals and annual events across the state are sending samplers to entertain festival visitors.

Thirty one different food areas will be operating and offering a variety of taste-tantalizing ethnic foods.

The historic past will be recreated with such nostalgic areas and items as a Cattle Drive Corral, Texas Longhorn Exhibit, Frontier Toyland, Pioneer Cane and Grist Mills, Syrup Cookers, Corn Shuckers, Old - Hand - Crank Telephone System, Steam Whistle Exhibit, Indian Village and a Frontier Log House Raising.

Participation in contests and games will be a highlight of the four-day statewide celebration and festival visitors can take part in many contests including Cow Calling, Watermelon Seed

Spitting, Dominoes, Crawfish Races, Corn Shuckin', Rail Splitting, Horse Shoe Pitching, Pitching Dollars, or Sand Castle Building.

Texas arts and crafts will be a "How-to-do-it" feature of the festival and visitors will have an opportunity to purchase the items being produced and, in many cases, try their own skills.

Forty-two artists and craftsmen will demonstrate a variety of 39 arts and crafts that range from knife and saddle making to western art and woven wall hangings.

Scottish and Irish bagpipers, Polka and Fiddle Bands, foot-stompin' Cajun bands and hand-clappin' jazz groups will be on hand to provide entertainment for the visitors.

Walks on Water

To Pass Course

Would you walk on water in order to pass a course in engineering graphics? Well, Penn State freshmen were given the assignment and succeeded.

The shoe materials included aluminum, Styrofoam, cork, and plywood. Each pair of shoes was equipped with stabilizing fins on the "soles." The pontoon-like shoes averaged approximately four feet in length and were strong enough to hold a student weighing more than 150 lbs.

The final exam featured a race among the representatives of the research teams. The winner turned out to be Thomas E. Morck, of Glen Rock, N. J. A freshman engineering major, he walked forty yards in the University's pool in two-and-one-half minutes.

A thorough written report and complete engineering drawings of the shoes were required. Prof. Hugh F. Rogers said students found that "engineering can be fun."

IF YOU NEED A

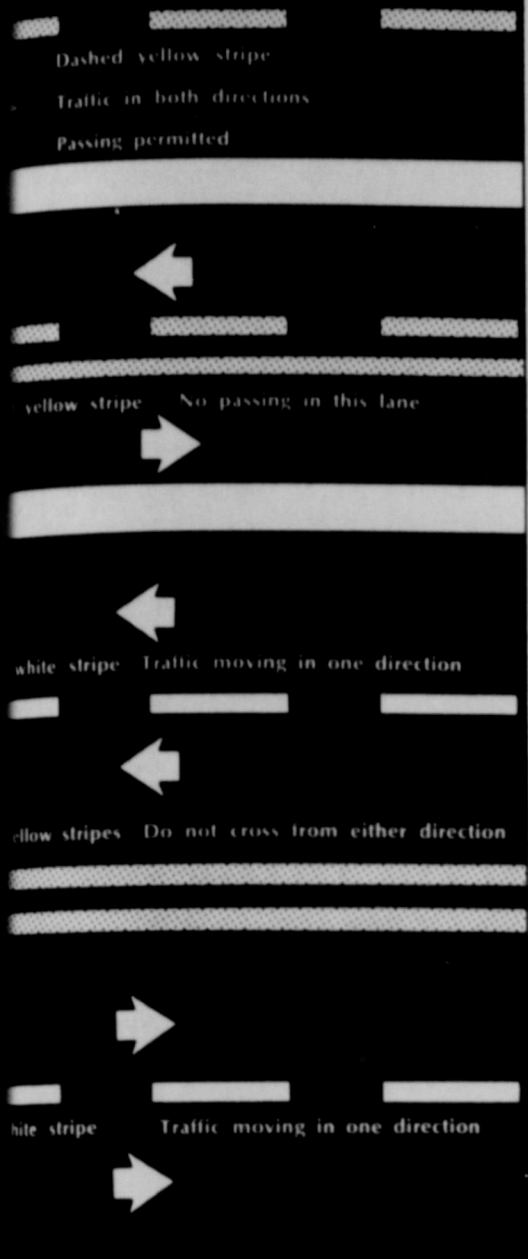
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INSIGHTS INTO PSYCHOLOGY



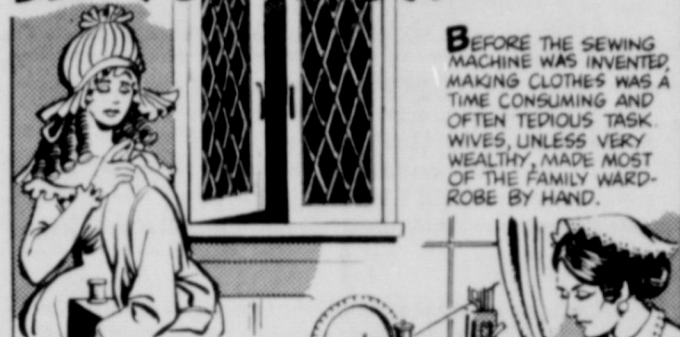
CHILDREN usually begin to feed themselves at the age of about a year and a half or two years. A good plan is for the mother to guide the child's hand to his mouth as he holds the spoon. If she herself is armed with another spoon, she can easily scoop up the food that misses its mark or slips from the corner of his mouth.



EVEN if you're the greatest cook in the neighborhood, chances are your own chicken cauli improves on Kentucky fried chicken. Add convenience to it's ready to eat tastiness and you've got a treat that just can't be beat for a "great chicken outing."

On the planet Venus, the days are longer than the years.

DID YOU KNOW...



BEFORE THE SEWING MACHINE WAS INVENTED, MAKING CLOTHES WAS A TIME CONSUMING AND OFTEN TEDIOUS TASK. WIVES, UNLESS VERY WEALTHY, MADE MOST OF THE FAMILY WARDROBE BY HAND.



THE FIRST TRULY PRACTICAL SEWING MACHINE WAS INVENTED BY ISAAC MERRITT SINGER, MACHINIST IN BOSTON IN 1850. THE MACHINE COULD SEW CONTINUOUSLY ANY KIND OF SEAM--STRAIGHT, CIRCULAR OR ANGULAR AND WAS SIMPLE TO OPERATE.

TODAY SEWING MACHINES ARE FOUND EVERYWHERE. NEARLY EVERY SHIP CARRIES ONE. THEY ARE USED IN SCHOOLS, MILITARY POSTS, HOSPITALS, PRISONS, AS WELL AS AT HOME THERE'S EVEN A SEWING MACHINE IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY FOR THE REPAIR OF THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILIES CEREMONIAL ROBES.

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DINNER FOR 8/\$59.95

Here's a real value!

Louisiana is a rich, romantic new pattern in the Community® Stainless design collection. Outstanding quality in a specially priced service for eight. Gift Boxed.

contents: 8 Teaspoons, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons plus 2 Tablespoons.

Quantities Limited... SO HURRY!

Solid Stainless by Oneida 42-Piece Dinner for Eight

Also available in patterns below.

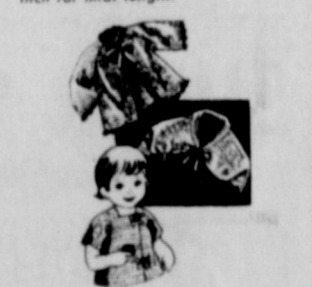
Also available:
4-Pc. Hostess Set... \$12.95
Fork, Sugar Spoon, Gravy Ladle,
Tea, Pod, Tablespoon, Gift Boxed.)

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side square 828-3716



Sleeveless princess sports wide shoulder straps and a cover-up waistlength bolero for city wear. No. 3280 comes in sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric or 4 1/2 yards of 44-inch for mid length.



1099 CROCHETED JACKETS

Three little jackets are included in this pattern. You can crochet them for your own infant or give them as gifts. No. 1099 gives complete instructions.

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern, 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07990.

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Sept. 20 Is Deadline For Twirling Contest

LUBBOCK--The 19th annual West Texas Twirling Festival, oldest continuous contest of its kind in the state, will be unveiled on the final day of the 55th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 25-30.

Deadline for entries in the national open contest is Sept. 20, according to chairman Benni Dunn Evans of 3601 40th St., Lubbock.

Several hundreds contestants from throughout the Southwest are expected to compete, vying for first, second and third place trophies. High point awards and team trophies also will be presented.

Group events include military corps, show corps, parade corps, dance twirl team, twirling duets, twirling trios, twirling quartets and twirling quintets. Solo events scheduled include Miss West Texas Majorette, beginner fancy strutting, advanced fancy strutting, beginner basic strutting, advanced basic strutting, beginner solo, intermediate and advanced solo, beginner fancy strutting, advanced fancy strutting, beginner basic strutting and advanced basic strutting.

Lubbock City/County Events include beginner solo, intermediate and advanced solo, beginner fancy strutting, advanced fancy strutting, beginner basic strutting and advanced basic strutting.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Beef Factory Increases... Egg Production Shows Gain... Cattle Sold At Auction Declines... Egg-type Chicks Decline... Screwworm Agreement...

THE BEEF FACTORY of Texas--the nation's largest--has increased almost 275,000 head during the first half of the year.

The number of beef cows, which determines the numbers of beef calves to be produced, total 5,725,000 in Texas as of July 1. This compares with 5,452,000 as of January 1.

The number of all cows in Texas has also shown an increase. Total cow numbers in the state as of July 1 totaled 6,080,000 head; this compared with 5,807,000 head as of January 1.

The Blacklands have the highest number of beef cows and all cows. As of July 1, there were 920,400 cows (854,000 of that being beef cows) in the Blacklands. The east Texas and south central Texas regions were next in total numbers of cows and beef cows.

The east and northeast Texas area had 775,000 beef cows and a total of 864,100 cows as of July 1. The south central area had 766,000 beef cows and a total of 810,500 cows as of July 1.

EGG production in Texas during July was up three percent from a year ago, but steady with last month. Total egg production during July totaled 222,000,000. Nationwide, egg production was down one percent from last year.

Total numbers of Texas layers as of July 1 were 11.7 million. Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 61.2 during July; a year ago the average was 57.6. Nationwide, the average was 62.7.

The July hatch of egg-type chickens in the state was down 34 percent from a year ago and 23 percent below a month earlier. Broiler chicks showed an increase of three percent. The total turkey poult hatch for July was up 18 percent from a year ago, but 33 percent below a month ago.

A NINE percent decline in numbers of cattle and calves marketed through Texas auction markets inspected by the Texas Animal Health Commission is reported by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Cattle and calves marketed totaled 619,000 head, or nine percent below a year ago. Sheep sales totaled 132,000, down 17 percent from a year ago and 39 percent under a month ago. Sales of goats at 27,000 were down 31 percent from a year ago.

Hog sales totaled 45,000 head; this is 29 percent below a year ago.

THE FINAL step toward eradication of the screwworm in Texas has been taken. An agreement between Mexico and the United States was signed recently which will result in a cooperative effort to eradicate the screwworm in Mexico.

It will involve building a sterile screwworm fly factory off the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Mexico. Production from this plant and from the fly factory at Mission will be used to wipe out the pest in Mexico.

Farmer-Merchant Tickets Available

Slaton area farmers were urged this week to contact their ginners for tickets to the annual Farmer - Merchant Banquet sponsored by the Agriculture Committee of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. The event is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 19 at Babe Ruth Park.

Glen Akin, chairman of the committee, said that in event of bad weather, the activities would be moved into Union Compress. Farmers get their tickets free from their ginners, with the various merchants paying for the barbecue and offering prizes.

Rain Keeps On Coming Down

Rainfall continued in the Slaton area during the last week, when a total of 3.60 inches was measured here. On Friday, .40 fell, and another .60 was listed Sunday. On Monday, a whopping 2.60 inches flooded the streets before clearing off Monday afternoon.

Total rainfall for August was 5.10 inches, with the total for the year through Wednesday up to 25.72 inches.

Area farmers were hoping for more hot, dry weather to mature cotton, which still appears in good shape.

CAR WASH SATURDAY

Slaton FHA will have a car wash this Saturday on the square, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE



Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. Lately things have been exceptionally tight financially and I have to cut down expenses. What can I do about life insurance premiums until things pick up?

A. First, check to see if the company pays you dividends on your policies. If so, you may have specified that the dividends go to buy additional insurance, or to accumulate at interest. Now, on a short term basis, you can direct that dividends go to reduce your premium payments.

Next, if you expect the financial bind to continue, see about paying your premiums quarterly, or even monthly, rather than annually. You pay slightly more this way, so get back to annual premiums as soon as you can.

Also, your policy may have a loan value, and a loan from the company may be the lowest-interest loan you can find anywhere. You can use the loan value of your insurance to pay your premiums, or for any other use you wish. Call your agent.

Bible Facts



A Bible printed in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1901 is the smallest on record. Without the cover, this mighty mite is 7/16-inch thick. It contains 876 tiny pages, 1-1/4 by 1-3/4 inches, plus a magnifying glass in the pocket of the cover with which to read it.

KENDRICK INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



TIGER MAKES TRACKS--Slaton QB Eddie Jones takes off on a run during a scrimmage against Plains last Friday night. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

SEW AHEAD Fashion Has a Soft Touch For Fall...

by Francine Coffey, Fashion Director, The Singer Company

Brushed, soft-surfaced fabrics--often plaid for both day and night, but sometimes in monotonous... pastel colors, softened and gently overcast with grey or brown, or bright crayon-box primaries for a young look... layers put together to eliminate the sharp edges and create a softer, rounded silhouette--that's what fashion's all about this fall, and that's what we call the "Soft Touch."



Francine Coffey

Versatile Jumper

Before the nip in the air catches you unprepared, get the jump on fall with a jumper--this season's extension of the layered look, and your answer to the dress dilemma. Give it a polished, city face by using a Glen plaid or classic tartan and layering it over a ribbed, turtle-neck sweater. For at-home, try a floor-length version in ribbed corduroy over a silk-like knit blouse; and for a more formal look, grey flannel paired with an ivory satin blouse is extremely elegant. Make the blouse really new with full, dolman sleeves that gather softly at the wrist, replacing sharp edges with the slow curves

that are also part of the "Soft Touch."

Layer on Layer

For tramping through the leaves (or raking them up!), separates in banner-bright colors are the perfect answer to Nature's splash of color. Choose a brushed cotton sauteen for the cuffed, wide-leg, pants and top them off with a waist-length knit blouse that incorporates dolman sleeves with another "Soft Touch" innovation, the drop shoulder. Layer it over a super-simple, full-sleeved shirt, and you've put together the newest sportswear look.

Sweaters in Pairs

The smartest school belles will be returning to class in a storm of plaids, topped with sweaters that come in pairs, reminiscent of the old sweater set. The bias cut gives the plaids a new look, and the sweaters are brought up to date in a variety of ways. For

example, there's the patterned pullover, equally short and long sleeves. But after it's down, the sweater transformed into a dramatic evening outfit with a long, full skirt made of one brushed or pile fabric. New Skirt When the sweater drops, face the new look--the new long. It can go with a plaid over pants or a skirt... it can be a fake or real!... over a long skirt... be even never-ending sleeves and the tailoring, or a sharper approach... where, do anything fall's fashion sense... Get a head start "Soft Touch" in for fall. It's fun, tactile, and Pats Choice Building FOR SALE SLATON

ENGLAND'S MARION CHAPMAN STILL HOLDS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE LOWEST BIRTH WEIGHT OF A SURVIVING INFANT. BORN IN 1948, THE MINI-MISS TIPPED THE SCALES AT ONLY 10 OUNCES--AND HAD TO BE FED THROUGH A FOUNTAIN PEN FILTER!



BRITISH ENGINEERS OF INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH'S LONDON SUBSIDIARY, STANDARD TELEPHONES AND CABLES LTD, HAVE DEVELOPED A LIFEGUARD THAT PROTECTS PREMATURE BABIES. IT'S A SOPHISTICATED MATTRESS--THAT AUTOMATICALLY SOUNDS AN ALARM IF THE BABY STOPS BREATHING!



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This week's JACKPOT

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Get your Jackpot card punched today

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Sliced Bacon

79¢

Lb.

Booth's Breaded Fish Cakes or Fish Sticks

49¢

Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed

Sirloin Steak

\$1.08

Lb.

BONELESS

USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed

Chuck Steak

88¢

Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed Full Cut

Round Steak

98¢

Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed

T-Bone Steaks

\$1.38

Lb.

USDA Choice Beef Valu Trimmed

Rump Roast

98¢

Lb.



New Crop Russet Potatoes

98¢

15 Pound Bag

Delicious Prune Plums

Delicious New Crop Fancy Apples

39¢

Pound

3 Pounds \$1

Miss Breck

Breck Hair Spray

13 Oz. Can

49¢

Hair Conditioner

Alberto Balsam

8 Oz. Bottle

69¢

Sea Pak Brand Breaded

Fantail Shrimp

10 Oz.

\$1.19

Seaview Brand

Bait Shrimp

8 Oz.

69¢

Farmer Jones

Sliced Bacon

2 Lb.

\$1.58

Mortons, Apple, Cherry, Peach

Fruit Pies

3 \$1

20 Oz. Packages

Ida Treat

French Fries

3 2 Pound Bags

\$1

Libby's, Regular or Pink

Lemonade

6 Ounce Cans

10¢

Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10

140 E. Panhandle

Mr. Pig Whole Hog

Sausage

Lb.

89¢

Farmer Jones Water Thin 5 Varieties

Sliced Meats

3 3 Oz.

\$1

USDA Inspected

Tub O Chicken

Lb.

33¢

Glover's

Hot Links

Lb.

79¢

Glover's, Summer

Sausage

Lb.

79¢

USDA Inspected Fryer

(3 Breasts, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Thighs)

Combination Pak

59¢

Piggly Wiggly

Tomato Catsup

26 Ounce Bottles

39¢

Piggly Wiggly Regular or Dip Chips

Potato Chips

9 Oz. Packages

39¢

Piggly Wiggly, All Purpose

Flour

5 Pound Bag

39¢

Farmer Jones, Buttery Rich

Buttermilk

1/2 Gallon Cartons

49¢

Motor Oil 20 or 30 Wt.

Quaker State

10W40

49¢

Quart Can

Havoline

10W40

59¢

Quart Can

Quaker State

10 W 30, Super

59¢

Quart Can

10 Oz. Bottle

DR. PEPPER

3 \$1

6 Bottle Cartons

Plus Deposit

Kobey's Shoestring

Potato Stix

1 1/2 Ounce Cans

13¢

Pure Vegetable

Crisco Oil

48 Oz. Bottle

89¢

Piggly Wiggly Pure

Vegetable Oil

48 Oz. Bottle

69¢

Piggly Wiggly, All Grinds

Coffee

Pound Can

69¢

Piggly Wiggly Non-Dairy

Coffee Lightner

11 Oz. Jar

55¢

Van Camp's

Chunk Tuna

6 1/2 Ounce Cans

3 \$1

Twin Pet

Dog Food

4 15 1/2 Ounce Cans

29¢

Detergent

Cheer

Giant 49 Oz. Box

79¢

Piggly Wiggly

Bleach

Gallon Jug

39¢

Piggly Wiggly Liquid

Detergent

32 Oz. Bottles

39¢

50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of 3-6 Oz. Pkgs. FARMER JONES LUNCH MEATS Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 10, 1972	50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 12 Count Box Regular or Super MODESS FLUSHABLE SANITARY NAPKINS Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 10, 1972	100 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of 3-16 Oz. Pkgs. PIGGLY WIGGLY SINGLE SLICED CHEESE Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 10, 1972	50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of Any Two Packages of SCHILLING'S GRAVY MIXES Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 10, 1972
50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 12 Ct. Box PAMPERS OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 10, 1972	25 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 24 Oz. CLOROX 2 DRY BLEACH Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 10, 1972	25 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 11 Oz. Box ROYAL NO-BAKE CHEESE CAKE MIX Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 10, 1972	50 EXTRA With This Coupon And Purchase of One 18 Oz. Jar PIGGLY WIGGLY SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER Good at Piggly Wiggly Through Sept. 10, 1972

Winners Of Jackpot In Previous Weeks :

1st Mrs. M. M. Schlueter

2nd Lucio C. Soto

3rd Juanita Perez

4th Clay Oats

5th Erminia Pena

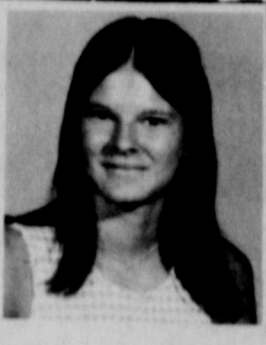
6th Mrs. H.R. Donaldson

7th & 8th No Winner

9th Margaret Adams

Roosevelt News

by
Lynda Hall
and Sandra Patschke



SENIORS--President - Jerry Maloney; vice president - Dale Campbell; Secretary - Brenda Rowan; Treasurer - Donna Morris.

JUNIORS--President - Wesly Killian; vice president - Nancy Mason; Secretary - Caroline Ysaga; Treasurer - Johdahl Davis; Reporter - Tim Jones.

SOPHOMORES--President - Glen Campbell; vice president - Ray Durham; Secretary-Treasurer - Carol Brashers; Reporter - Raymond Fikes.

FRESHMAN--President - Tommy Pearson; vice president - Pam Pabasco; Secretary-Treasurer - Sandra Patschke; Reporter - Kan Pabasco.

FFA MEETING
Tony Thomas presiding officer called the meeting of the Roosevelt FFA Chapter to order Wednesday morning. He discussed the coming Stock Shows and for the boys to get their animals for their projects. The boys are to turn in their dues to the advisors J. T. Crumley or Billy Hale.

VISITING
Mr. and Mrs. August Patschke and family visited relatives in Thorndale over the

Labor Day weekend. They also attended the Patschke Reunion at Giddings and were recognized as traveling the farthest distance.

FAMILY REUNION
The J. R. White family reunion was held Labor Day at the Roosevelt Club House. 55 attended coming from Dallas, Richardson, Vernon, Midland, and Plainview.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS CAGE MEET TEAMS
Roosevelt basketball coach James Gibson needs two boy's teams to complete his tournament bracket Dec. 7-9.

In addition to the host team, Frenship, Ralls and Idalou are among the teams presently entered in the meet. Gibson, who is seeking any team from B through AAA, can be reached at 842-3282.

HOMECOMING DATE SET
The student body council and representatives met Friday and decided HOMECOMING will be Sept. 22, at which time Roosevelt will play Seagraves. They also voted on selling

"Eaglegrams" again this year with the price being a penny a word.

Everyone be sure to buy "EAGLEGRAMS"! They can be purchased on Thursdays from any council representative.

FIRST VARSITY GAME 1972
The first varsity game of the 1972 season will be played Sept. 8 at New Deal.

PEP RALLY
A pep rally will be held in the High School Gym at 3:30 Sept. 8 prior to the Roosevelt-New Deal game. All Eagle fans are urged to attend.

4-H NEWS
County Camp will be Sept. 9 at Wagner Park, 26th and Elgin, Lubbock, beginning at 2 p.m.

Games will begin about 3:15 p.m. with the Hub-City, Shallowater, Idalou, Skyline, Roosevelt, The Horse Club, Frenship, Cooper and Slaton each planning a different event. The eats will begin about 6 p.m.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Liston of Oklahoma City, Okla., are the proud parents of a daughter, Robin Jennifer, born Aug. 21 at 3:57 p.m. and weighing 7 lbs. 2 oz.

The couple have another daughter, Kelli, who is three. Mrs. Liston is the former Vicki Dunagan of Roosevelt.
Mr. and Mrs. D'Wayne W. Payne of Route 7, Lubbock, are the proud parents of a daughter weighing 6 lbs. 10 oz. born Sept. 1 at 1:17 a.m. in St. Mary's Hospital. Mrs. Payne is the former Cynthia Sexton. Both attended Roosevelt.

MARRIAGE
Fred Jones and Mrs. Ruth Ann Cass were united in marriage August 31 in the bride's home in Lubbock. Officiating was Less Perrin.

Attending were Bob and Kemp Cass, sons of the bride and Tim and Richard Jones, sons of the groom.
Also attending were the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kemp, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, parents of the groom, and other relatives.
A reception followed the ceremony.
The couple will be at home on Route 1, Lubbock.

NEWS BRIEFS
Mrs. Debra Bursen was honored with a surprise shower Aug. 29 hosted by Linda Buchanan.

Jack Brown, former drug addict, spoke at Roosevelt High School Aug. 31.

Lightning struck the barn on the Leon Light place a mile north of Canyon Grocery during the thunderstorm Thursday night destroying the barn, 350 bales of hay and a roll-a-tiller.

Mrs. Babe Keeler has returned from spending thirteen days fishing at Posson Kingdom with her sister.

Mr. Juanita Barnett fell Aug. 28 and broke her left wrist.

The Senior Class of 1973 received their Senior Rings Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Miller and family visited relatives in Graham over the weekend.

The Roosevelt High School Cheerleaders hosted a "Poster Party" after school Aug. 31.

The Joe E. Hall family and Ricky Peel spent the weekend at the White River watching it rain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter, Cindi, Michael and Teresa spent last weekend at Red River, N.M. Mrs. Walter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jenkins of Brownfield also went.

Call your news to Lynda Hall 744-1153 or Sandra Patschke 842-3545.

ROOSEVELT LUNCH MENU

MONDAY: Chili beans, turnip greens, potato salad, raisin pie, rolls, butter, and milk.

TUESDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple sauce, rolls, butter, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Stuffed weiners, English peas, carrots, apricot pie, rolls, butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken noodle casserole, blackeyed peas, cauliflower, fruit salad, rolls, butter, and milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joes, corn chips, bell bars, and milk.

Texas farmers produced 2,614,300 bales of cotton in 1971 leading the central and western states in production. 3,631,000 bales are estimated for the 1972 crop, according to a USDA survey.

Texas farmers produced 2,781 bushels of soybeans for beans in 1971 making it the lowest soybean producing state. 5,670 bushels have been estimated for Texas in 1972.

Deadlines Set For Veterans

Vietnam Era servicemen returning to civilian life have key deadlines to remember, Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Director, pointed out.

Here is the countdown of deadlines:
In ten days, report address to Selective Service through local board (in person or by mail).

In 30 days, register with Selective Service or any local board, if not already registered.

In 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.

As soon as possible, register with local state employment service office. (Veterans have up to a year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation).

In 120 days, or one year if totally disabled at time of separation, convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (without examination) to private, commercial policy.

Within one year from date of notice of VA rating on disability, apply to any VA office for GI life insurance based on service-connected disability.

Within one year, apply to any VA office for dental care.

As soon as possible, apply to any VA office for GI education or training, which must be completed within eight years of separation from military service.

Latest innovations in farm machinery and agricultural equipment will be on display during the 16th Annual Field Day and Open House, Sept. 14, at High Plains Research Foundation near Halfway.

According to Dr. Tom Longnecker, Foundation director, equipment exhibitors and representatives of seed and agricultural chemical companies have reserved display areas in the exhibit area located west of the Killgore Building.

Dr. Longnecker said the number of exhibitors will not be known until Field Day but he indicated that numbers should be similar to last year's.

In a departure from past Field Day activities, the regular evening program with a special guest speaker will not be observed.

The Slaton Slatonite

SEPTEMBER 7, 1972

SECTION II PAGE I

Don't Discard Stained Garments

COLLEGE STATION -- Anything goes in fabrics for fall except spots and stains.

Removing spots and stains from clothing is a foremost cause of concern for many individuals, according to Mrs. Becky Culp, Texas Agricultural Extension Service clothing specialist.

Although today's fashion picture calls for interesting combinations of pattern on pattern, textured effects and bold colorations, the presence of a stain that meets the above requirements--and is prominently displayed on a favorite garment--is not the latest vogue.

Furthermore, clothing discarded due to improper or inadequate stain removal methods means a mounting expense to consumers--totaling a substantial drain on the clothing dollar.

Sophisticated fibers, dyes, finishes, and even stains create problems in effectively caring for clothing items.

Prompt action is recommended when a garment becomes stained. Aging makes stain removal more difficult and may permanently set the stain.

For drycleanables, take the garment to a reputable cleaner. Identify the stain by location, if possible, the exact cause of the stain.

For washable items, prompt laundering procedures will remove the majority of most common stains. Stain removal charts are valuable aids for prompt attention and removal of known stains.

In caring for washable clothing of family members, the homemaker is often unsure of the nature of a stain. By following a sequence of procedures--beginning with the mildest--stains may be removed before they become permanently set or before the garment is damaged through too harsh treatments.

The following procedures for washable clothing are recommended:

1. Begin by soaking the stain in cold water for approximately 20 minutes.
2. Work liquid or dissolved laundry detergent into the stain, allowing to stand 30 minutes. Then rinse. Special instructions may be found on the container.
3. Launder, using bleach and

water temperatures suitable for the fabric. Do not use chlorine bleaches on wool, silk, spandex, acetate, delicate fabrics or on any garment with a label warning against its use. Oxygen bleaches are safe for all fabrics and should be used when in doubt. Synthetic fibers, permanent press finishes and non-colorfast dyes require warm, not hot, water temperatures.

The majority of the most common and troublesome stains can be successfully removed from washable garments by following the above procedures.

Next--if the stain still remains--soak the garment overnight using a laundry additive designed for presoaking.

If that is ineffective, launder in the hottest water suitable for the fabric.

Greasy stains, such as paint and asphalt, may be removed by sponging with a safe spot remover such as perchloroethylene or trichloroethane, she noted.

Use removers carefully and follow manufacturer's directions. Always test by first applying to a hidden part of the garment, such as a hem, to determine if the remover damages the fiber or changes the color or appearance of the fabric.

As a final effort in removing a "mystery" stain, apply liquid bleach--suitable for the fabric and mixed in equal parts with water--to the stain with an eye dropper. Repeat if necessary and launder.

Some stains are more difficult than others to remove. A procedure may need to be repeated several times if the stain is lightened the first try.

Promptness, patience and perseverance are the keys to stain removal.

If a garment is worth saving, it's also worth a little extra time and effort to follow stain-removal procedures that will remove the stain without permanent damage to the garment.

Farm Equipment To Be Shown At Field Day

Featured during activities which begin at 1:30 p.m. will be the tours of field research plots with two discussion stops scheduled for each tour. At these stops, four Foundation scientists will discuss research activities in their respective fields of interest.

Numerous other area agriculture agencies will have displays and special exhibits throughout Foundation facilities. All facilities will be open for public inspection.

Everyone is invited to attend. "No matter what occupation one is engaged in, in this area, agriculture is the main industry and what is important to agriculture is important to us all," Dr. Longnecker said.

The Foundations is the only privately supported agricultural research center in Texas.

It began in 1956 as an extension of the Texas Research Station at Renner. Field Day activities spotlight research programs undertaken on the 310-acre farm at Halfway.

Thought For Food

Low calorie lunches are always in good taste, but don't always taste good. For a calorie scant salad that does, toss weiner circles with lettuce greens, grated carrot and shredded celery. Enjoy it at home or from a plastic carton at the office.

Leftover roast beef or round steak? Cut in cubes and strips, brown slightly and cook with stroganoff recipe. Serve over poppy seed noodles for a delicious finale for roast beef or round steak.

Choice Lots & Building Sites FOR SALE
SLATON LUMBER

Come A Runnin'

TO THE

Dairy Queen

FOR

Hamburger With

FREE COKE

Get A Coke With Any Burger or Sandwich
at Your Slaton D.Q.

Thur. Fri. Sat.

Sept. 7-8-9.



Come Visit Your New Modern Clean D.Q. and

Have A Free Coke With Your Sandwich.



Anyone is eligible to register for the drawing of the tickets by opening a new savings account or adding to your present account. (Minimum of \$5) You don't have to be present to win, and winners will be notified by phone after the drawing by noon Friday, the week of the game.

You May Register Up To Noon Friday,
The Day Before The Game. But If You
Win, Tickets Must Be Picked Up By
3 p.m. That Day.

JOY RED RAIDER FOOTBALL AND BUILD
OUR SAVINGS AT THE SAME TIME

CURRENTLY PAYING THE HIGHEST
MAXIMUM RATES PERMITTED : 5%
PER ANNUM, COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY
ON PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS.
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UNITED'S **Proten** BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

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KEY CLUB STEAK . . LB. \$1.28

UNITED'S **Proten** BEEF

ROUND or SIRLOIN

STEAK

LB. **89**¢

RIB STEAK

LB. **89**¢



RANCH BROIL

STEAK

UNITED'S PROTEN

LB.

78

FRESH 100% ALL BEEF

Family Pack

lb. **59**¢

BONUS SHIELDS!
GET
1,000 EXTRA
GREEN STAMPS



WAGNER'S
FRUIT
DRINKS

ASSORTED
FLAVORS
32 oz.
BOTTLES \$1.11



KRAFT'S 2 LB. LOAF

VELVEETA

CHEESE FOOD

- WITH \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

99



Farm Fresh United Produce

FRESH FLAME TOKAY

GRAPES

LB.

39

BELL SLIM 'N TRIM
COTTAGE
CHEESE

16 oz.
CARTON **39**¢

LONG GREEN SLICERS
CUCUMBERS

9¢
EACH

CRISP GREEN BELL
PEPPERS

LARGE
SWEET
PODS **9**¢
EACH

FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE

8¢
LB.

NO. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES

LB. BAG **538**¢

PEAS 5 303 cans
CORN 5 303 cans
EVAP. MILK 6 TALL CANS

SHURFINE PRODUCT SPECIALS!

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 cans

CHERRIES 4 303 cans

PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 cans

ZEE
TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **25**¢

DELTA BATH
TISSUE
10 Roll Pack **69**¢

CRYSTAL WHITE LIQUID
DETERGENT
REG. 69¢
48 oz. **59**¢

UNITED'S ASSORTED FLAVORS
MELLORINE **3** HALF GALLONS



RENUZIT AIR
FRESHENER

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES
7 OZ. AEROSOL

39

WE GIVE



MORTON FROZEN DINNERS

• FRANKS & BEANS • CHICKEN & RICE
• SPAG. & VEGETABLES • SALIS STEAK
• MEAT LOAF • CHICKEN & NOODLES

2 FOR **75**¢

DRUG DEPARTMENT

MEDICAL CENTER
ALCOHOL

PINT **17**¢

BABY MAGIC
LOTION

9oz. Bottle **88**¢
NFC PRICE \$1.25

SHURFINE

LEMONADE

4 12 oz. CANS **88**¢



PRICES GOOD
THRU' SEPT. 9

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SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE **8** GREEN STAMPS

Recommended Some People

may be of little
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bronchiectasis,
advanced tu-

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Public Health Ser-
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NEED A
ENTER
8-6255
LUMBER CO.

brief. Partly for this reason,
vaccines are recommended only
for selective use in persons at
high risk.

Primary series of vaccine
consists of two doses preferably
six to eight weeks apart--with
completion around mid-Novem-
ber.

Because of the time lapse
between the first and second
shots for those getting shots
the first time, persons falling
into the recommended cate-
gories may want to contact
their private physicians now
about getting vaccinations.

Persons who have had one
or more doses of vaccine con-
taining the Hong Kong strain
antigen (all influenza vaccines
since 1968-69) need only a
single booster dose of bivalent
vaccine. All others should re-
ceive the full primary series,
according to the Public Health
Service recommendations.

Persons who are hypersen-
sitive to egg protein, ingested
or injected, should not be vac-
cinated. Influenza vaccine is
prepared from viruses grown
in embryonated eggs and ordi-
narily should not be adminis-
tered to those who have an egg
allergy.

Research is going on con-
stantly toward developing other
types of vaccine, but it must
be tested and approved before
release for general use. The
influenza injection-type vaccine
is the only one in use at present.

The State Health Department
doesn't recommend flu shots
for everyone. However, those
with chronic problems are more
apt to suffer from the serious
effects of flu and take longer to
recuperate.



PREVIEW . . . The Bridal
Veil, a formation of rare cave
onyx, is shown to a group tak-
ing a preview tour of Squire
Boone Caverns, under develop-
ment as a tourist attraction
near Corydon, Indiana and
Louisville, Kentucky. Original-
ly discovered and owned by
Daniel Boone's brother, the
caverns open to the public
next spring.

Commodity Seminar

Being Held Today

LUBBOCK -- Walt Olivo,
Chairman of the Agriculture
Committee, Lubbock Chamber
of Commerce, announced that a
Commodity Seminar will be held
in Lubbock at the Koko Palace,
Today, Sept. 7, beginning at
9 a.m.

Purpose of the seminar will
be to explain the practical use
of the commodity futures
market as a hedge, or means
of protection for producers, ele-
vator operators, cattle feeders,
and other interested parties.

The discussion will cover
mechanics, terms, examples,
and safe guards that should be
used to limit risk before specu-
lating. The prospect of a
cotton contract for West Texas,
similar to the number one cotton
contract, will be discussed.

Featured on the panel will
be Dr. William E. Black, Ex-
tension Economist Texas A&M
University; Dr. Willard Wil-
liams, Professor, Department
of Agriculture Economics,
Texas Tech; and David T.
Johnston, Senior Vice Presi-
dent, National Commodity De-
partment, E. F. Hutton Co.,
New York.

Sufficient time will be devoted
to questions and answers so the
audience will have the oppor-
tunity to ask any question
they may have on commodity
futures of cotton, milo, and
cattle.

CONSUMERS' CORNER

Glass Doors

Every year, about 250,000
Americans are injured in ac-
cidents involving storm doors, patio
doors, shower enclosures and
other installations where glass is
used. The U.S. Public Health Ser-
vice says that most of the ac-
cidents occur around the home and
that at least half the victims are
under 15 years old. Sometimes
the victims walk through the
glass, mistaking it for open space;
other times they slip and fall
through the glass. According to
1970 estimates 141 persons were
killed in glass door accidents
every year and 7000 are hospital-
ized.

Almost always, the glass in-
volved in these accidents is ordi-
nary annealed glass, the non-
safety type that breaks into sharp
pieces upon impact. Less danger-
ous types of glass are available,
including tempered glass, lami-
nated glass, wire-mesh glass, and
various types of plastics, but un-
fortunately these aren't always
used in houses, commercial and
public buildings.

Tempered glass in particular is
three to five times stronger than
ordinary glass and only slightly
more expensive. It may be chea-
per in the long run than ordinary
glass because it doesn't break and
need to be replaced as often.
When it does break, tempered
glass forms relatively harmless
pieces resembling rock salt.



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.,
Lubbock, on Aug. 23, 24 and
25 served as local host to 13
cotton producers, ginners and
Production Credit Association
people from Arkansas and Lou-
isiana as they made an extensive
tour of High Plains farms and
other agricultural establish-
ments.

Sponsoring the tour were the
Agricultural Council of West
Memphis, Arkansas and Lou-
isiana Cotton Producers Asso-
ciation, Lake Providence, Lou-
isiana.

Donald Johnson, PCG Exec-
utive Vice President, said "We
were delighted to have these
cotton people in Lubbock and
on the Plains as a means to
promoting better understanding
of problems in cotton production
and with government programs
as they affect these two impor-
tant segments of the cotton
belt."

The group arrived in Lub-
bock shortly after noon on Aug.
23, visited the Textile Research

Center at Texas Tech that after-
noon and spent the evening in
an informal discussion with
cotton producer members of the
PCG Executive Committee and
others.

The following two-day sched-
ule for the out-of-state pro-
ducers included visits to Plains
Cotton Cooperative, where they
were shown that organization's
automated instrument classing
line and heard a discussion of
PCCA's marketing procedures.
Texas A&M Research and Ex-
tension Center to examine
narrow-row cotton production
and the equipment necessary to
its success, J. D. Smith's dry-
land cotton and grain sorghum
farm west of Littlefield, Ray
Joe Riley's irrigated cotton and
grain sorghum farm north of
Springlake, the dry processing
corn plant at Dimmitt, Plains
Cooperative Oil Mill, Lubbock
Feed Lot, the Roy Forkner gin
in the Canyon community, the
Don Anderson farms in Crosby
County, and White River Lake.

Spotlight On Cotton In Lubbock Field Day

LUBBOCK -- Narrow-row
cotton production will be one of
the featured attractions at the
63rd Annual Field Day and Open
House at the Texas A&M Uni-

Honey-Glazed Ham Slice
1 slice smoked (fully-cooked)
ham, cut 1 inch thick
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup honey
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Combine orange juice, honey
and mustard and cook slowly
for 10 to 12 minutes, stirring
occasionally. Set regulator for
broiling. Place ham slice on
rack in broiling pan and insert
pan in broiler so top of meat
is approximately 3 inches from
heat. Brush with orange glaze.
Broil on first side 8 to 10 min-
utes, turn, brush with orange
glaze and broil 6 to 10 min-
utes longer or until meat is
heated through, brushing oc-
casionaly with orange glaze. 4
servings.

ITEM: Consumption of milk
and milk products in the South
is generally lower than the U.S.
average, especially for children
1 to 8, males 9 to 34, and females
9 to 19.

versity Agricultural Research
and Extension Center at Lub-
bock on September 12. Tours of
field plots will begin at 1 p.m.

According to Dr. Jack Gipson,
field day chairman, visitors will
have opportunity to see first-
hand the extensive research
program that is underway to
find cotton varieties more suit-
able for the narrow-row method
of production. Various cultural
aspects will also be discussed,
with special emphasis on weed
control and harvesting.

"One of the things we are
looking at this year in our field
plots is dryland production of
narrow-row cotton," points out
Dr. Levon Ray with the Texas
Agricultural Experiment Sta-
tion who heads up the cotton
breeding research program at
the Center.

Elmer Hudspeth, agricultural
engineer with USDA's Agricul-
tural Research Service, notes
that dryland narrow-row cot-
ton at the Center is being
cultivated to control weeds.
Weed control has been one of
the problems of this type of
production system.

"We are continuing to look
closely at narrow-row cotton
as a means of increasing pro-
duction on the Plains," say the
two researchers. Narrow-rows
have increased yields as much
as 25 per cent with available
commercial varieties, but new
varieties being developed
specifically for narrow-rows
will give a big boost to this
system of production. In
narrow-row tests last year, the
experiments yielded about 50
per cent more than better
adapted standard varieties. The
new varieties in the narrow-row
production system can reduce
the growing season by three to
four weeks, according to Ray
and Hudspeth. And with the
shorter growing season, some
of the adversities of weather

Family Nutrition Important

COLLEGE STATION--Fewer
families eat adequate diets to-
day than in the past, recent
U. S. Department of Agriculture
surveys indicate.

Even in the upper and middle
income levels, the number of
families eating adequate diets
is decreasing.

Even people on very limited
incomes can select low-cost
foods that will provide an ade-
quate amount of nutrients.

Turning to selection of food
on the basis of nutrition, we're
not left floundering in the super-
market. Scientists devised a
guide called the Basic Four
food groups--and when foods
are chosen from these four
basic food groups, it's possible
to get all the nutrients neces-
sary for good health without
knowing about the rather com-
plicated chemical reactions
which go on in the body.

Basic four food groups can
successfully serve as a guide
to good nutrition for most nor-
mal healthy Americans.
There are people who never
follow the basic four and still
have an adequate diet. Also
there are people with disorders
which require special diets and

more exact knowledge of nutri-
tion.

Included in the basic four
food groups are the meat group,
the fruit and vegetable group,
the milk group, and the bread
and cereal group.

Because different age and sex
groups have different nutrient
needs, the number of servings
from each of these groups can
vary for different people.

Eggs, peanut butter, or dried
beans can substitute for some
of the meat required each day.

Fruits and vegetables also
offer a wide choice of foods.
An adult needs four servings of
fruits or vegetables each day--
one of the four servings should
be a food high in Vitamin C
such as oranges or grapefruit.

Every other day one of the
four servings should be a food
high in Vitamin A--such as
spinach or apricots. Foods
high in Vitamin A are usually
dark green or deep yellow in
color.

The remaining two servings
from the fruit and vegetable
group are the individual's
choice.

From the bread and cereal
group, an adult needs four serv-
ings of breads and cereals
daily.

These can come from en-
riched white bread, variety
breads, rice, macaroni and
other pasta, or tortillas.

From the milk group each
day an adult needs only two
servings, but children, teens
and pregnant women need more
servings.

Milk is one of the foods in
this group along with cheeses
and ice creams. Many people
enjoy eating their milk in pud-
dings, custards or sauces.

Foods which don't fit into one
of the basic four food groups
still may be necessary to make
meals more appealing and pro-
vide enough energy for normally
active people.



"HOW COME, I HAVE MOM'S NOSE, DAD'S EYES,
GRANDMA'S MOUTH-- HAVEN'T I GOT ANY-
THING OF MY OWN?"

after you see your doctor . . .



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counts now on some of the recovered TVs which were
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Fair Comes To Town

COLLEGE STATION--Fairs
don't always mean ferris wheels
and cotton candy.

Sometimes they mean learn-
ing how to sew better.

That's just what Sew Fair
will show interested viewers
when it comes to Lubbock on
Sept. 15 and 16.

Sew Fair will be held at
South Plains Mall from 10 a.m.
to 7 p.m. on Sept. 15 and 10
a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.
on Sept. 16. Sponsored by the
Texas Agricultural Extension
Service, Sew Fair will feature
home sewing industry repre-

sentatives.

They will give talks and
demonstrations about latest
sewing techniques and will
explain how to sew with new
fabrics currently being market-
ed.

The fair will be open to public
and no admission will be
charged.

Clothing specialists and Lub-
bock County home demonstra-
tion agents will be available for
answering consumers' ques-
tions about home sewing.

If you're interested in im-
proving your sewing skills, plan
to attend.

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IMMEDIATE INCOME FROM ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS

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on a local or regional basis, depending on income you
desire, plus time and investment you have available.

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FOOTBALL CONTEST



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

RULES OF THE GAME:

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

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO BUY!



GO TIGERS!

\$10 1st PRIZE
\$5 2nd PRIZE
\$2 3rd PRIZE
\$25 JACKPOT PERFECT

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FARMERS GIN "On Post Highway" 828-5212 9. Panhandle at 10. Stinnett	PEMBER AGENCY <i>Insurance</i> 144 W. Garza 828-3541 11. Phillips at 12. Canadian	WENDEL TV & APPLIANCE Quality Products Service you can trust. 13. Spearman at 14. Canyon	SLATON CO-OP GINS "Owned and Operated By Farmers" 15. Muleshoe at 16. Dimmitt	
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O.Z. Ball & Co. 828-3247 53. Coronado at 54. Wichita Falls	HANDY HUT Open 7 to 11 22nd & D 55. Guymon at 56. Dalhart			