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## The Slaton Slatonite

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Sept. 28, 1972

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA
LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

### Bale Of 1972 Cotton Ginned Here



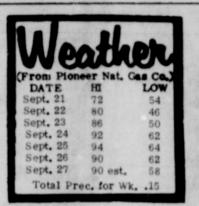
WINS THE BOLL GAME--Harold Wilson, center, accepts \$150 check from Slaton Chamber of Commerce Manager Earl Bartley as a tonus for bringing in the first bale of cotton this season in the Slaton trade area. The bale is on display near Citizens State Bank. Jay Gray, manager of Slaton Co-Op Gin which ginned the bale, is happy, too.

For Harold Wilson, who farms east of Slaton, it was two in a row this week as he brought in the first bale of cotton in the Slaton trade territory for the second consecutive year. It also was the first bale in Lubbock County for 1972.

Wilson's 600-pound bale was ginned free by Slaton Co-op Gin after he brought in the 2,500 pounds of cotton Sunday. It made 900 pounds of seed.

As a premium for the first bale in the area, Wilson received a check for \$150 from Slaton Chamber of Commerce. The gin also paid 50 cents a pound as a premium price for its first bale.

Wilson said he pulled the cotton from three acres on his farm about eight miles east of Slaton. The Lankart variety was planted May 17, actually a replant, Wilson said, since he orginally had planted in April, then was hailed out.







CATFIGHT--Scenes from last Friday's Slaton-Littlefield game show that whoever is carrying the ball always draws a crowd. In top photo, Slaton's Ron Bartley is lonely in a litter of Wildcats as J. E. Johnson greets him unkindly. The other Littlefield players are, from left, Eddie Surrett, Randy Wesley and Bill Hamblin, a top defensive player. In the bottom photo, the Littlefield ball-carrier is down, as Bartley locks both hands around one leg from below and Greg Sokora mashes him from above. Slaton players shown, from left are Ray Basinger, Bobby Breedlove, Tom Heinrich and Dwayne Mosser. (SLATONITE PHOTOS by Juanell Wood)

### WORK

-by dalton-

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rently has been a fine year for We suppose we might break the running two of something at some ephantine progress, for example, brought in a tomato the size of a

the big to matoes aren't necessarily des. I like those little ones you ar mouth. It does seem a shame, some of these agricultural hotshots to out how to grow the little ones already on the inside of them.

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sen said it took the Postal Service to deliver a letter on his senate only 10 blocks, from his office to saiding. The letter contained the equest for an investigation of Texas

I can safely predict the area of the Il investigate when we finish with GARAGE SALES DUE REGULATION

### **Annexation Hearing Planned**

The question of annexation of an area on the north edge of Siaton by the city will be in the spotlight again when a hearing on the proposed move is held Oct. 24 at city hall. City commissioners Tuesday passed an ordinance setting 7:30 p.m. on that date as the time of a public hearing on the issue which already has drawn strong protest from some businesses which would be brought into the city limits.

The area which would be annexed would include property occupied by G&H Castings and Red Barn Chemical Co. whose representatives already have told commissioners at length why they feel they should not be annexed.

Commissioners this week also voted to regulate garage sales in the city, passing upon first reading an ordinance which would require a \$3 permit from the city to have any garage sale, and which would limit each resident to two garage sales per A further restriction would be to restrict each sale no more than two days. Cetain groups now tax exempt under rules of Internal Revenue Service would be exempted from the requirement of a permit, but the other regulations would

apply.

The commission adopted the proposed budget of \$554,869 for the coming fiscal year which begins Sunday, and approved keeping the tax rate at \$1.75 per \$100 valuation.

Of each \$1.75 collected, 88.9 cents goes to the general fund;

#### Barbecue Dinner Planned Oct. 15

A barbecue dinner "with all the trimmings" has been set for Oct. 15, when the gross proceeds will go toward medical expenses for Mrs. George

The dinner, to be held on a Sunday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's Hall, will be sponsored by the VFW, American Legion and Knights of Columbus. Tickets will be available in advance from any member of the organizations or at the door. Adult tickets are \$2 and children under 12 will be charged \$1.

Mrs. Henzler is critically ill, and after a lengthy and expensive stay in a Lubbock hospital, was transferred to Mercy Hospital a few weeks ago. She will continue to require continous nursing care. "Viewing the heavy financial burden of ever-climbing hospital and medical expenses, interested persons, under the sponsorship of the local organizations, want to help," said a spokesman for

The Knights of Columbus will provide the hall and the cooking know-how, while the VFW and American Legion will pay all expenses for the feed. All proceeds(gross) will go to the

20 cents to the Board of City Development; 63.5 cents for interest and sinking fund; and 2.6 cents to the cemetery fund. Fees charged by the city for services involving preparation of gravesites were raised to \$85 on weekdays and \$100 on weekends. The rates have been \$60 and \$80.

The group approved hiring of Duwayne Ham, formerly of Muleshoe, as water superintendent for the city. Ham, who already is on the job, was public works administrator at Muleshoe.

## Wildcat Too Quick For Tiger; Ram Is Next

By DALTON WOOD

Slaton's Tigers went down to their third one-sided defeat of the season Friday night as Littlefield won 37-11, but not until the scrappy Tigers had battled the Wildcats on even terms for most of the game.

Slaton, in fact, let 3-0 in the first period, trailed 17-3 at halftime, and came back to score a touchdown in the final minutes. Littlefield played its first team throughout the contest and was trying to score in the last

quarter after leading 37-3 at the end of the third quarter, but the Tigers wouldn't allow it.

There's little relief in sight for Slaton this week, as the Tigers journey to Portales, N.M., to play a Ram team which has not yet been scored on in four games. Portales was tied 0-0 in the opening game against Roswell, and has won three by good margins after that.

Good passing by Tiger Quarterback Eddie Jones and some good receiving by several players, especially Ron Bart-



WELCOME TO SLATON -- Nurse Flora Montemayor and bospital administrator Phillip McDonald stand on the steps of Mercy Hospital as Miss Montemayor begins her first year of work in the United States. She recently arrived here from the Philippines. (See story Page 3) (SLATONITE PHOTO)

ley, David Magallanes and Lupe Valderaz, kept Slaton in the game offensively, while the Tiger defense, spearheaded by the fierce tackling of Greg Sokora and Bartley, with lots of help from people like Mike Busby. Sam Clemons, Robert Grant and Bobby Breedlove, contained the Littlefield explosive offense for most of the time.

Slaton stunned Littlefield by

scoring first, after Bartley recovered a Littlefield fumble
on the Wildcat 45, then Jones
hit Bartley with a 37-yard pass
to the 8. Slaton was unable to
push the ball across, and Ken
Schuette then kicked a field goal
from the 23-yard line, to make
it 3-0, Slaton.

Littlefield came back with a
field goal of its own to tie the

score on Larry Hobratschk's kick from the 28. The Cats had driven to the Tiger 22, where stout work by Tackle Tom Heinrich, Busby and Sokora helped thwart the drive.

On the first play of the second

On the first play of the second quarter, Schuette tried another field goal, from the 28, but

#### Three Wrecks Are Investigated By Officers Here

Three wrecks during the last week head the list of investigations by Slaton Police Dept. In addition, one case of vandalism, one aggravated assault, and one theft were reported.

On Monday, one man reported another man walked up to him and struck him in the face, and also allegedly slashed another man sitting in a vehicle nearby. Investigation had not been completed Wednesday. On Saturday, a Slaton resident reported that vandals had broken the windshield in his car

parked at 160 N. 8th. Damage was set at \$150.

A 1972 car driven by Johnny Rosales Flores of Wilson and a 1956 car driven by David Gatzki of Rt. 2, Post, collided at Panhandle and Division

streets on Monday, with estimated total damage of \$1,800. Last Friday, a 1966 car owned by Andrew Ramirez and parked near the gymnasium at Slaton High School was involved in a collision with a 1964 car driven by Teresa Gail Laurence, 755 W. Fisher. Total damage missed, and it still was 3-3. Slaton had reached the Cat 21, with a 13-yard pass from Jones to Valderaz the big gainer after linebacker Ray Basinger recovered a Littlefield fumble at the home team's 45. Still another field goal effort by Schuette a few minutes later was blocked by Littlefield's Randy Wesley. At this point, Slaton was carrying the fight to Littlefield, and just missed another possible score when Grant almost made an interception out in the flat with the goal line less than 30 yards away. However, on the next play, Littlefield running back J. E. Johnson got behind the defense and caught Quarterback Terry Bryson's pass going away on a 72-yard scoring play. Just before the half, speedy Wildcat halfback Pat Henderson took a pitchout which sprung him to the outside, and he outran everybody 33 yards for another TD. Hobratschk converted after each of these scores, and it was 17-3 at halftime.

Littlefield broke it open with three TD's in the third, as Henderson ran 20 to score, and Bryson passed 8 yards to End Leon Hodge and 18 yards to End Chris Pope for touchdowns. Behind 37-3 going into the final period, the Tigers didn't quit, and outplayed the Cats' first unit in the quarter. Jones

drilled Valderaz in heavy traffic

and Lupe hung on for two good gains in the quarter, one for 18 and one for 12 yards at crucial times. Slaton drove to the 2, but lost on downs. Then Breedlove and Jerry Hopper rushed the punter hard, and Breedlove blocked it to give Slaton the ball on the 2. Bartley shoved to within 6 inches, and on the next play Jones sneaked over. He then passed to Valderaz for two points, and that was all the scoring.

Bartley and Sokora each gained 39 yards, with Bartley running 17 times and Sokora 11. Bartley actually gained 50, but lost 11 on other runs. Jones gained 43 rushing, but had big losses totaling 34, so wound up with a net of 9 yards rushing. Jackie Edwards ran once, for 13 yards. Jones completed 11 of 21 for 142 yards. Valderaz caught four passes, and Bartley three.

Sokora was in on 14 tackles, Bartley 13 and Busby 8.

GAME AT A GLANCE
SLATON LITTLEFIELD

16	First downs
100	Yds. rushing
142	Yds. passing
11-22-1	Completed by
3	Fumbles lost
3-28	Punts, avg.
4-40	Penalties

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## Tiger Club Plans Picture Project

Slaton Tiger Club, now meeting at 7 p.m. on Mondays, voted Monday night to sponsor a project which will put 8x10 color photos of football players--and later on, members of the boys and girls basketball teams--in have nesses around town.

To pay for the project, the club plans a light bulb sale on Oct. 16.

The group viewed films of the Slaton - Littlefield game, and heard Coach Jackie Stewart give a scouting report on Portales, whom he described as a sound and experienced ball club. Both Stewart and Head Coach Bill Curry said they believed Slaton would have a good chance to win the game Friday, noting the improvement in the Tigers in the last couple of games. "The kids have good spirit; we don't

look like the same ball club that played Brownfield,"

Stewart said the game against Portales would be in the Eastern New Mexico University stadium, between Portales and Clovis. "It's about 12 miles from Clovis or 7 miles from Portales," he said, noting that by way of Clovis, it is about 140 miles from here.

Joe Sparkman, president of Slaton Tiger Club, urged any members who still have membership booklets out to bring them to the next meeting, so a current roster of members can be compiled.

It was noted that the freshmen team will play Abernathy here at 7 p. m. today. Seventh and 8th grade B teams will play Abernathy starting at 5:15 p.m.

### Celebrates Fifty Years Service Punt, Pass, Kick Sister Mary Michael Aycock, RSM,

other years of teaching were St. Joseph School in Slaton, The of her fifty years teaching at People, Sister spent about half in the service of God and His the occasion of Sister's years Sisters of the area celebrated On Sunday, Sept. 24--Feast of Mercy--the graduations on the occasion, Stater Mary Michael Aycock, 185M, celebrated her golden jurilee of Religious Profession on September 23 and 24, She received many gifts and con-Parish, Sister Mary Michael Catholic Daughters of St. Joseph

well as Sister Mary Charity Many Sisters of the area--as occasion as 8 a.m. on Sept. 23, the Eucharist for this special signor Peter Morsch celebrated in Slaton, Texas, where Mon took place at St. Joseph Church The joyous commemoration of vows on Sept 22, 1922, had made her first profession

m. Saturday at the practice Competition will start at 9 a.

Ford's showroom on W. Diviyards may sign up at Smith can propel the football the most to enter the contest to see who Inc. Any youngsters who wish sored locally by Smith Ford, Punt, Pass & Kick Contest sponfore Saturday for the annual

Contest Planned

urged this week to sign up be-Boys age 8 through 13 were

tootball field west of the high In larger cities where people "don't want to get involved", BY MARGRET BARTLEY

About getting involved, a number of local citizens and out for a fire. . . . . . . . . . . justesq' call ont "FIRE!" Doors open and everyone comes the suggestion now is, when you need help, don't call "HELP".

for several months and medical bills are overwhelming. CET George (Ruth) Henzler, Mrs. Henzler has been seriously ill from the dinner will go toward the medical expenses of Mrs. from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall. Gross receipts a barbecue lunch with all the trimmings on Oct. 15 (Sunday) Columbus, American Legion and VFW Post will be sponsoring of their triend and neighbor. Members of the Knights of church and civic groups are getting involved in the problems

of friends in 91 days. Who can tell? But, I guess it you make a lot of your own gitts, or are on a tight budget, now is the time to get started. I think I'll wait a little while longer yet. Might change my whole set left". We usually wait until Halloween is over to start THAT! Someone's started it already I saw a sign that read, "Only 91 days till Christmas" and "only 75 shopping days

completely lost in the new Lubbock-Slaton phone directory. prefix. Now, here we go again. I hope Slaton doesn't get the little things I really liked was NOT having to dial the bet you were out of town, When I moved to Slaton, one of before the local phone number! If you've not heard it, I I mean the one that tells you that you must dial 828 Have you heard that familiar little voice much this past

ment procedures, As a result, can eliminate danger for the child and worry for the parents. of others are doing the same. It's not much trouble and sure the "school side" of the street? I have, and seems like a lot Have you remembered to let you child out of the car on

great community, and we at be to your credit. This is a hospital facilities it needs will fact that Slaton will have the hospital fund in the past. The asks McDonald, "Thank you tor through the rennovation phase, gin, so please bear with us si is received, work will bestate agencies. "When approv-

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DY MARGRET BARTLEY

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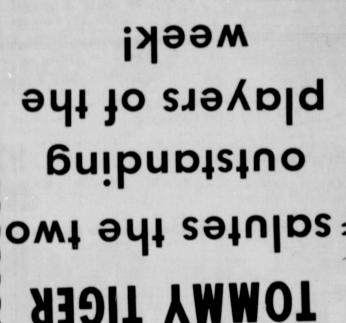
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BACUNGAN is new to the staff of Mercy Hospital,

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

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City Golf Meet Opens Next Week ner is chosen in each age divicontinues until a national wincelebration, a Reception was Oklahoma, Amarillo, Orleans, and Umbarger. competition in the contest which nediately after the Eucharistic strance to the next level of Amarillo, spent in Stanton, Fort Stockton, present for the occasion, Iming to their age, Winners will Odilis Kahlich, RSM, -- were placed in categories accord-Grace, RSM, and Sister Mary school, Contestants will be

Ted Hatchett, golf pro at the matches the week starting Sunment which will begin with the annual City Golf Tournaurged this week to sign up for Slaton area golfers were arranged

the schedule of matches can be "Anyone can play, because fee is \$7.50 per player. no later than Saturday. Entry that entries should be received may enter the tournament, and municipal course, said anyone in the Slaton trade territory

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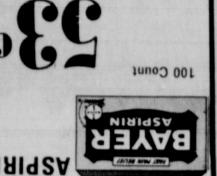








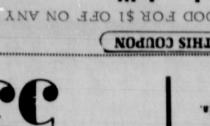


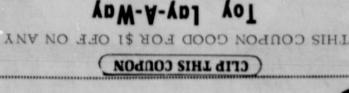












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Gilmore presided over the busi-

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Church met Sept, 21 in the home

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gart, Magistrate Judge, of-ficiated at the double ring cere-21, in Clovis N.M. Val Baumvows Thursday afternoon, Sept. E. Simmons exchanged wedding Miss Jill Moeiler and Donald

served his son as daughter as Matron of Honor. Mrs. Moeller attended her Slaton are parents of the couple. Chaude M. Simmons, Jr. of Moeller and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J.

will make their home in Lub-Meat Market, Lubbock, They groom is employed by Hub City schools in Slaton, The bride-The couple both attended

White, of Lubbock, Marshall, and Mrs. Bessie Mrs. Thomas Clements and mony besides the parents were Others attending the cere-

### agniwod2 trA nl Kitten Works

Tech University. was Paul Milosevich of Texas sociation fall exhibits, Juror selected for Lubbock Art As-Mae Kitten of Slaton have been Three oil paintings by Ada

Center, 4215 University Ave. Municipal Garden & Arts which continues until Oct. 2 at Chrysanthemum-in-Art Show Monday" and "Still Life With Eggs," "Mementos" is in the South Plains Fair are "Blue women's building at Panhandle tion's invitational show in the On exhibit with the Associa-

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MELANIE PARKS

### no Announced Engagement

Melanie, to William Michael ment of their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. E. Bruce Parks

urday, Nov. 18, at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Vows will be exchanged Sat-Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Beachy of Plain City,

Abilene, He is employed by McMurry College in Ohio University in Athen, Ohio, Plain City, Ohio, and attended Jonathon Alder High School in Beachy is a 1969 graduate of ed McMurry College in Abilene. Slaton High School and attend-Melanie is a 1971 graduate of of Denver City.

#### Double Vows Given in marriage by her Couple Repeats

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lumbus, Ohto.

Parents of the coupleare Mr. minister, officiated. The Rev. Ronald Jenkins, Wayne Schoppa exchanged vows. Candyce Schroeder and Kenneth er Lutheran Church, Miss Mary at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Redeem-In a double ring ceremony

father, the bride wore a satin Civen in marriage by her pock. Henry Schoppa of Rt. 1, Lub-Boys Ranch and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs, Herbert Schroeder of

the skirt, Maid of honor was Miss with lace flowers appliqued on empire waistline and accented sud lace gown styled with an

Susan Schroeder of Boys Ranch Falls and Miss Roxle Schoppa, garet Mersiousky of Wichita Bridesmaids were Miss Mar-Sherry Finstad of Boys Ranch.

and Mrs, Chris Parks, voca by Mrs. Diane Parks, organist, Dana Parks was flower girl. water. Don Parks was an usher. Clifford Gruetzner of Shallo-Rodney Schoppa, Rex Parks and Groomsmen were brother-in-law of the bride Best man was Clayton Parks,

an employe of KLLL radio is a student at Texas Tech and School in Channing, the bride A graduate of Channing High doso, N. M., the couple will reside After a wedding trip to Rul-

Montgomery Ward Co. service tended Tech, Helsemployed by Roosevelt High School and at-Schoppa is a 1966 graduate of \*uon ens

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call Mrs. Jerry Melcher at ing to place reservations should tives of the Stolle family want-Slaton and Lubbock, Anyrela-Гирроск Нікриял регмеев The Stolle Reunion will be held Sunday, Oct, 8 with a noon meal at Vann's Catering on the meal at Vann's Catering on the

### Posey News

Mrs. Buck Craig of Ropes-Willis, for merly of Posey. husband, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Suchanan with her daughter and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Centry spent several days at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Swann and Centry's daughter and husband, bock, Raymond Johnson, on Sat-urday, On Sunday, Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Pep, on Fri-day, and a brother from Lub-Mrs. Centry were her brother in Ropesville, Also visiting Craig recently purchased a gin Posey this week, Mr. and Mrs. ville visited Mrs. Anna B. Gentry and other friends in

Posey Monday, From Posey they went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cum of near Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Exeter, Cald., visited Mrs. Centry and other relatives in daughter, Tammi, visited,

LAURA JOHNSTON PLACES



Hospital, The father is employed by Triangle Indus-Craig Davidson of Slaton, a son weighing 7 lb, 6 oz, in Methodist 9-21-72--Mr. and Mrs. John

graduate student at Texas Tech Hospital, The father is a a. m. Sunday in St. Mary's son weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. at 8:27 Pember of Slaton on birth of a Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Merchant

Resparza, Box 304, Ralls, a boy, Matthew Max, born at 11:16 9-21-72--Mr. and Mrs. Rudy

bock, a boy, Mark Anthony, born at 11:50 a.m., weighing Harold Doss, 2928 Bates, Lub-9-24-72 -- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy a.m., weighing 8 lbs, 4 oz.

a.m., weighing 8 lbs, 14 1/2 oz. Valentine Alonzo, Rt. I, Wilson, a girl, Carmen, born at 3:40 9-26-72-- Mr. and Mrs.

6 lbs. 10 oz.

### Exchanged Wedding Town Slaton, announce the engage-

Holland repeated double ring Whorton and Stephen Reid Miss Clenda In a ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Idalou Church of

Wedding music was provided and Church of Christ minister, ington, uncle of the bridegroom Officiating was John Her-

land of Slaton, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holand the bridegroom is the son and Mrs. Charles R. Whorton Parents of the bride are Mr. Church of Christ, by a choral group from Acutt

of Lubbock and Scott Holland, best man was Wayne Morris Attending the bridegroom as Cloria Poole was bridesmaid, sails bas Tonor to blem asw Miss Melinda Householder bodice and hem of the skirt, accented with ruffles on the sleeves of chantilly lace, gown of white bonded lace with father, the bride wore a formal

bad, N. M., the couple will be at After a wedding trip to Carls-Tony Thomas, both of Ushers were David Holland

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TOMATOES KEEP GROWING

Mrs. Robert Lee Hagler of

week, She brought

working at painting, one of her favorite hobbies, for almost five years. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Shown with fall and spring scenes, Mrs. Martin has been

the Slaton Art Club brings some of her work to each meeting.

that have been shown at Art Club Meetings. Each member of

"MRS, HARLEY MARTIN is shown with two of her paintings

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the coming year include the

It was organized in 1934 and the

study and appreciation of art.

The object of the club is the during September through May. last Tuesday of each month

The Art Club meets on the

Betsy Bryant and Mrs. Vallie

librarian; and crides, Miss

tarian; Mrs. Truett Fulcher,

J. S. Edwards, Jr., parliamen-Clyde Doherty, treasurer; Mrs.

secretary - reporter; Mrs.

Club are: Mrs. David williams,

to Vallie Whitehead, Other officers of the Art

houses and flower arrange-

including windmills, wrees,

pencil sketch of local scenery,

book cover, Mrs. Martin did a

the yearbooks. For the year-

yearbook committee, presented

president and chairmen of the

together is progress; Working

Rether is a beginning; Keeping

ensuing year is "Coming to-

meeting. Her motto for the

Mrs. T. A. Worley, Jr., club president, led the business

salad supper Sept. 26 in the

their new club year with a

nome of Mrs. Cecil Scott.

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Mrs. Harley Martin, vice

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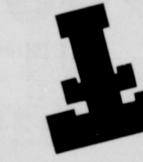
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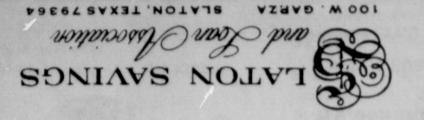
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Ruidosa recently, siso spent a week-end in Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers

and Midland Lee play football, Friday night to watch Plainview went to Plainview this past Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell cently. Other visitors were

SOUTHLAND WON their foot-

night--talk about excitement! ball game this past Friday

too -- we usually play six man --Springs -- eight man tootball Wowl we played Patton pathles to the family of Millie We extend our deepest symrecently visited relatives in Anderson of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rackler Cary Rhodes and Mrs. Leon

here with Mrs. E. L. Anderson ington from Lampasses visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Worthin the Southland School, school age childrenare enrolled and 10 children, Most of the She is survived by her husband HIII who passed away recently,

rowd, Breenne and Jerry reguests of Mrs. Paul Winterof Amarillo were overnight Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winterrowd visited relatives in Portales, Beverly Rackler recently

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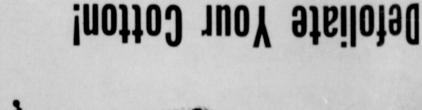
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Mrs. Herman Havis won season

couple in our midst, Mr. and

down and mix with the crowd,

added attractions, Come on

the school kids will have some

tor the exes, but I am sure

there will be any special plans

Grove on Oct. 6. I don't think

Southland's

tot more wins!

game will be played with Flower

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will be no more injuries and a

to the doctor! Let's hope there

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wrist, Lee Huber sprained his

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The VFW Post sponsors a will be in Levelland Dec. 2

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Mrs. Marie Dean and Martha

yoods led the group in the

Harris gave the opening prayer,

with Mrs. Leona Lamb presidin regular session Monday night

Veterans of Foreign Wars met

News Report

VFW Auxiliary

e went up into Colorado where . R. Bryanin Bloomfield, N.M. brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

and then visited my sister and

City and saw The London Bridge

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sweet little Lea Ann in Gila,

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ed a "Booster Club" and looks

Eastern Star, She is a longtime

pin from the Order of the

Martin on receiving her 50 year

Congratulations to Mrs. Alice

resident of our community.

Thursday afternoon, Friday,

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Sixth and seventh grade

string tonight, Thursday, Good

Slaton Junior High will be

Pictures were taken in Junior

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from Southlandand Billy Ander-

Their names are Gilbert Carcia

comed to Slaton Junior High,

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Two new students were wel-

and Monday morning.

rnck to our players.

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Southland has recently start-

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News by Dale Schaffner, A33 19900J

Clifford Robertson, Jake Dunn, Danny Beck and July Standard Robertson, were 500 or more entries. The crop fair last Friday. There Cooper FFA held its annual

GRI TRMPs.
Randy Hagens placed fifth. Ronnie Warlick, cutting torch carrier; and Mike Haliburton, tractor lift; Lealle Riggins, tractor lift; Lealle Riggins, to the fair were Randy Hagens, Boys who took shop projects

with Narrow Rows", placed had, "Increase Cotton Profits The booth which the chapter

SYNTA FE DIVIDEND

of business Nov. 10, 1972, payable Dec. 1, 1972, to stock-holders of record at the close capital stock of the company Dividend No. 17 on the common declared a quarterly dividend of forty cents (.40) per share being Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has The board of directors of



Below, Bobby Caudle is off on a 12-yard scoring jaunt. une, but lacked a few inches of getting across, as Ronnie Jones (60) looks on hopefull. Pirates slammed Spur 49-0, In the above picture, Martin Aleman heads for the goal PRATES ON GO-Cooper running backs had a big time of it last Friday as the unbeaten

(SLATONITE PHOTOS by Bill Ayres)

On October 5, 1881, the famous Spanish painter Pablo Pi-Sputnik I was launched by the U.S.S.R. on October 4, 1957, Italy invaded Ethiopia, October 3, 1935.



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visitor, Nelda Chapman. attended, Anita Garcia, and one maintaining. One new member ed in, with 14 losing or room. Twenty members weighin the Mercy Hospital dining TX69 Tops Club met in regular session Thursday night

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Liwana Johnston wonfirst and Jones won the cup towel contest. Donita Johnston and Mickey weight. bag prize for losing the most Tomi Cardenas won the grab

Calendar of Coming Events Your was given by Francis The devotional, "He Loves in the punch board contest, Lucille McMeekan won second

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Pirates

BY BILL AYRES

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GAME AT A GLANCE terence games. 4-0 before starting their conseason and hopes to make it win, Cooper is 3-0 for the to give the Chiefs their first Crosbyton defeated Ralls 28-0, Chiefs at Crosbyton, Last week go on the road as they meet the This Friday the Pirates again

coach Dick Hughett a happy team as they wished assistant the game and then joined the

his pleasure to the team after

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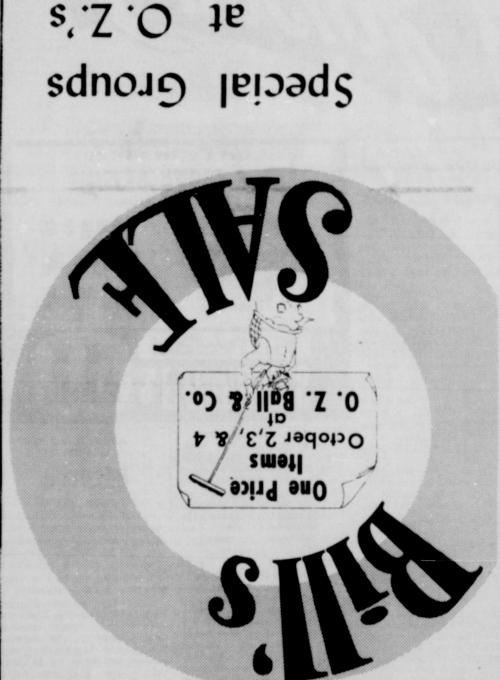
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Catholic Daughters--8 p.m. Leddes C of C--1 p.m.

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Boy Scout Troop 125--7:30 p.m.

American Legion Act.--7:30 p.m.

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NEW COUNTY CHURCH Pederated Church Women-9:30 a.m. American Legion Act.--7:30 p.m. hoy Scout Troop 125--7:30 p.m. ATTEND AEA VGIAIG--8 b'm' wides Altar Society -- 2 p.m. ALM VCHARA -- 8 brur Cpabr 381, RAM -- 7:30 brur Vriesurus Sad, RAM -- 7:30 brur Tr.Claric & Culture-- 7:30 brur Tr.Claric & T scottah Rite--7:30 p.m. Am. Legton & ct.--7:30 p.m. Volunteer Firemen--7:30 p.m. Bay scout Troop 125--7:30 p.m. N-WEEK ##

Daylight Saving Time ends Oct., 29 Freshmen at Tahoka--5:30 Jr. Var. 24 Tahoka--7 p.m. VPW Activity -- 8 p.m.
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BY BILL AYRES

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the event they are needed. Mark

and Terry Rainbolt were only able to complete three passes for 18 yards with 10 incomplete. George Salas of Cooper recovered three of six Bulldog fumbles, each coming at the height of a Bulldog drive. Eddie Ward, Jones, and Caudle played key roles in stopping the Bulldogs. The three, unofficially, were in on or assisted in 20 tackles. The Bulldogs, held by such a determined defense, were forced to kick the ball away seven times.

Hurst said his boys looked much better, but there are still spots that need more work. He felt sure that the team was beginning to work together and hopes that by the time they face Denver City, all the rough spots will be gone. Hurst expressed his pleasure to the team after the game and then joined the team as they wished assistant coach Dick Hughett a happy birthday.

This Friday the Pirates again go on the road as they meet the Chiefs at Crosbyton, Last week Crosbyton defeated Ralls 28-0. to give the Chiefs their first win. Cooper is 3-0 for the season and hopes to make it 4-0 before starting their conference games.

GAME AT A GLANCE

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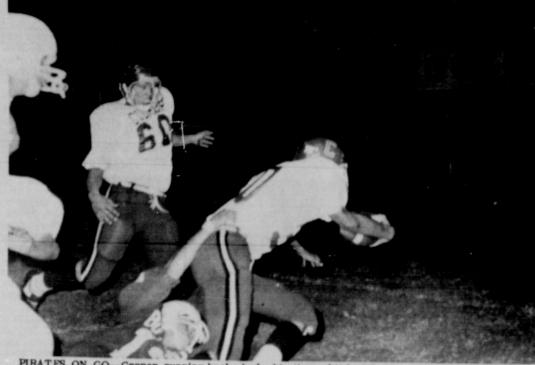
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PIRATES ON GO--Cooper running backs had a big time of it last Friday as the unbeaten



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TX-69 Tops **(40)** 

TX69 Tops Club met in regular session Thursday night in the Mercy Hospital dining room. Twenty members weighed in, with 14 losing or maintaining. One new member attended, Anita Garcia, and one visitor, Nelda Chapman,

Tomi Cardenas won the grab bag prize for losing the most weight.

Donita Johnston and Mickey Jones won the cup towel contest. Llwana Johnston won first and Lucille McMeekan won second in the punch board contest. The devotional, "He Loves You" was given by Francis Italy invaded Ethiopia, October 3, 1935. Sputnik I was launched by the U.S.S.R. on October 4, 1957. On October 5, 1881, the famous Spanish painter Pablo Pi-



Cooper FFA

Cooper FFA held its annual crop fair last Friday. There were 500 or more entries. The udges were Wayne Kahlich, Jake Dunn, Danny Beck and Clifford Robertson. Boys who took shop projects

to the fair were Randy Hagens, tractor lift; Leslie Riggins, barbecue pit; Benny Gray and Ronnie Warlick, cutting torch carrier; and Mike Haliburton, car ramps.

Randy Hagens placed fifth. The booth which the chapter "Increase Cotton Profits Narrow Rows", placed

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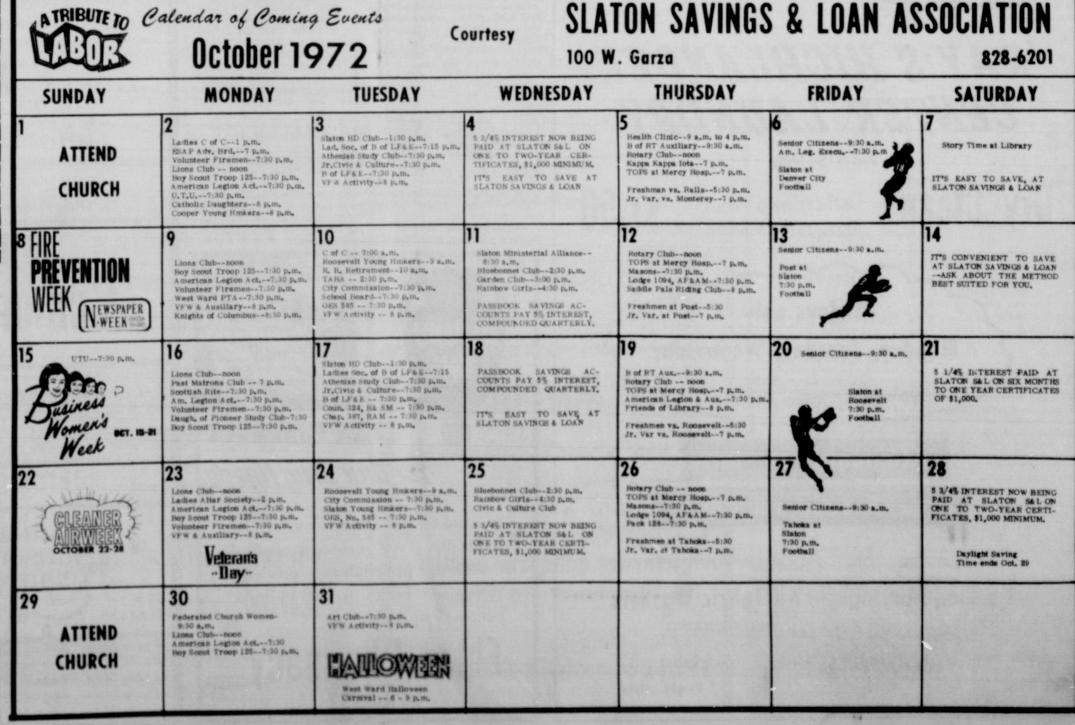
SANTA FE DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has declared a quarterly dividend of forty cents (.40) per share being Dividend No. 17 on the common capital stock of the company payable Dec. 1, 1972, to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov. 10, 1972.

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### Eagles Fly High, Rip Favored Seagraves 41-7

BY JIMMY MATSLER

The fifth-rated gridiron team in the state in Class A was unable to stop a pair of Roosevelt tailbacks, and the Eagles clouted the Seagraves Eagles, 41-7 for a homecoming victory last Friday night.

The win gives RHS a 2-1 record, the same as their redand-black counterparts.

The duo of John Blackwell and Lee Anderson rushed for a combined total of 270 yards and five touchdowns. Blackwell bore the load of ball-carrying as he rushed for 185 steps on 16 carries and two TD'c. Anderson carried 17 times for 85 yards and three scores.

Class A's number one team on the South Plains showed why they were rated so on their third possession of the evening. Seagraves drove 59 yards in 10 plays to take a 7-0 lead with 5:01 left in the first

Facing third down and tenfor a first from their own 40 yard line, quarterback Bob Hill connected on an aerial to splitend Bobby Bean for an 18yard gain, and a first. A succession of running plays and a 12 yard pass connection by the same duo gave SHS a first down at the Roosevelt 16-yard! line. After a five-yard offsides penalty Hill hit running back Maurice Evans on a 21-yard pass play for a touchdown. Mike Smith booted the PAT.

Roosevelt came storming back and on the first play following the kickoff Blackwell streaked 27 yards to the Seagraves 38-yard line. Three running plays netted 11 yards,

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and then Blackwell matched his previous gallop with a 27-yard jaunt to paydirt. The drive covered 65 yards in 5 plays. Joseph Brown missed the extra.

Anderson turned in the heroics on the next score as he burst up the middle for four yards and a tally with 2:48 to go in the second quarter. Big play of the 77-yard 11play drive was a 25-yard gain by junior quarterback Chris Marshall, Brown's extra point attempt was wide making for a 12-0 RHS lead.

Lightning struck quickly as Jerry Maloney recovered a Seagraves fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the 28-yard line. On the third play of the drive from the 19. Blackwell burst up the middle, scooted to the outside, and outran the defenders to the goal, with just 1:25 until halftime. Keith Stone ran in the extras to give RHS a 20-7 lead at halftime.

On the initial drive of the second half fullback Kenneth Bobo carried the ball the last four plays of the drive for 15 yards with the capper a oneyard plunge with 7:49 left in the third period. The scoring play ended a 57-yard, 10-play drive and made the count 27-7 after Brown toed the extra true.

Another score was provided with 2:41 left in the third period. as Anderson bruised in from the one. The scoring drive covered 42 yards in eight plays. Brown again added the extra and Roosevelt led 34-7.

The scoring ended on a oneyard plunge by Anderson, his third score of the night coming with just 2:44 to go, set up by his own 36-yard sprint to the Seagraves one-yard Brown again toed the PAT through the uprights and this made for the final of 41-7. Roosevelt had 291 yards

rushing to only 134 for Sea-The visitors quarterback Hill hit on 8 of 21 passes for 120 yards, while Roosevelt hit on only one of two for 5

Anderson and Blackwell led

the rushers with 5.0 and 11.6 yards averaged, respectively. Maurice Evans and Frank Cardenas led Seagraves with 72 and 69 yards, respectively for 5.1

and 4.6 averages per carry. Roosevelt had 24 first downs

News

and Sandra Patschke

each enter two barrows.

James Neil and Marvin Powe

will be taking one steer apiece

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Jackson and Marvin Powe will

to 15 for the visiting Eagles. At halftime, senior Brenda Rowan was crowned Homecoming queen. Runners- up were Donna Morris and Vicki Park. Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowan.



Visiting the Joe Hall's Sat-

Bertha, James, Brent and

urday afternoon was Archie

Jordan of Ropesville.

QUEENS CROWNED

Highlighting the Homecoming events at Roosevelt Friday night was the crowning of the Homeand Cominghome coming

was Cominghome Queen. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Dean Davis and Doyle Dean was her escort. Homecoming Queen was Brenda Rowan, RHS Senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowan, Her

Miss Derese Davis, RHS 67,

VICTORY PARTIES

escort was Dale Campbell.

Victory parties were held at the Roosevelt Club House for the Ex-students and the Pizza Inn for the high school students.

SENIOR PICTURES Senior pictures are being

made at Koens on Broadway in Lubbock again this year. Photographing date are Sept.

POW BRACELETS ON SALE All FHA girls are selling Prisoner of War bracelets at \$2.50 on Mondays and Fridays during lunch.

FFA TO GO TO STOCK SHOW First stock show will come October 16-22 when Future Farmers go to Dallas, Roosevelt FFA has one hundred twenty boys whose projects include calves, pigs, sheep, chickens, cotton and gardens.

EAGLE BAND HAS GROWN The Roosevelt Eagle Band now boasts seventy-one members, the most ever for Roose-

SEVEN TO ATTEND ST. FAIR

Seven FFA boys are to enter exhibits at the State Fair, Oct. 16-20 in Dallas.

\$1.50

HOME COMING QUEEN -- Brenda Rowan, center, was chosen Roosevelt's Homecoming Queen Friday night. To her right is Donna Morris and to her left, Vicki Park, queen candi-

POWDER PUFF GAME REMINDER

A chili-on-bun supper will be held from 6-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria at seventy-five cents

followed by the powder puff game at 8 p.m. to help the Junior Class. Game prices are twentyfive and fifty cents. Trent Daniels have returned

from a two weeks vacation visiting the RonnieDaniels and new granddaughter, Jennifer, in Norfork, Virginia. They also toured the White House and sat in on Congress while in Wash-

The seventh grade football team played Lorenzo at Roosevelt last Thursday. Roosevelt

Lorenzo beat the eighth grade a close score of 14-12. play, an O'Donnell back scored graves. Roosevelt lost 13-16.

ROOSEVELT EXES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

95 Exes registered for Homecoming at Roosevelt Friday night. Newly elected officers are: president, Jimmy Dee Clark; vice-president, Robert Schroeder; secretary and treasuere, Bertha Lou Daniel; publicity committee, Yvonne Pounds, Susie Melton, Sue Hays and Merl Sides; refreshment and decoration committee, Dorothy Faye Dickey and Derese Davis. Roy Dale Mc-Callister won the door prize which was a gold framed glass storm door.

Roosevelt Lunch Menu

MONDAY -- Frito pie, pinto beans, pineapple slice, apple goodie, rolls, butter, and

TUESDAY -- Salisbury steak, green beans, cauliflower, pineapple whip, rolls, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Fried chick-

(CORRESPONDENT PHOTO) chocolate pudding, rolls, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY -- Enchiladas, french fries, lettuce with oil dressing, peach halves, and

FRIDAY -- Hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, ice cream, and milk.

#### Freshmen Stop O'Donnell 21-6

O'Donnell 21-6 last Thursday, but had to come from behind to

O'Donnell scored in the first period after a bad punt by Slaton gave them the ball inside the Slaton 5. Slaton held

In the second period, Slaton scored on a 2-yard run by Bill McClesky. Breck Hudsonkicked the point and Slaton led 7-6. Slaton had another drive going when time ran out with the ball on the O'Donnell 8. The timekeeper did not stop the clock on an incomplete pass, so Slaton was awarded one more play. Hudson hit a 25-yard field goal to raise the score to 10-6 at

halftime. Slaton recovered and O'Donnell fumble deep in Eaglet territory in the third quarter and McClesky again scored from the Gary Aycock hit McClesky with a pass for two extra points to make it 18-6. In the fourth quarter, Hudson kicked another field goal, this one from 37 yards out.

Hudson, Charlie Haynes, Mc-Clesky, Gaylon Buxkemper and Chris Hernand & looked good offensively, and defensive leaders were "the whole team," according to the coach. O'Donnell was never able to move the ball except on the short drive of the touchdown, Slaton suited up 24 boys with each playing in

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A 1964 car driven by Rosario Martinez of Lubbock and a 1965 car driven by Mary Guy Giv-

ens of Slaton were in collision at 1300 E. Division last Wednesday.

Also last Wednesday, Clyde Blakeley reported theft of a 7-inch circular saw from a building at 115 W. Lynn. The missing saw was valued at

#### Mrs. T. E. Vineyard

Mrs. T. E. Vineyard, of Sherman, mother of Mrs. Charles Marriott, of Slaton, died Monday afternoon in Memorial Hospital, Sherman, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services were to be today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church Chapel in Sherman.

Other survivors include a son, T. E. Vineyard, Jr., of Sherman, three grandsons and five great-grandchildren, Mrs. Vineyard was also the aunt of Mrs. Orea Glasscock, Mrs. Harmon Thompson and Mrs. Inez Brewster, all of Slaton.

"SITING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawes, ean, Lisa and Kyle of Hamlin isited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale McCallister and family over the weekend and also attended Homecoming at Roose-

Marvin Menzel of Shallowater and Frnak Menzel of Bennington, Okla, visited the Patschkes Sunday night.

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### Carnes Attends TSTA Conference

Bill Carnes, Slaton High was third, in School faculty member and state. The conte chairman of the Legislation week, with the committee of the Texas Class- in the sponsory room Teachers Association, is participating in TCTA Area Conferences and TCTA Political Action Clinics over the state.

He was in Houston on Sept. 16, in Dallas, Sept. 23, San Angelo, Sept. 25, Pecos, Sept. 26 and Big Spring, Sept. 27. He is scheduled for Lubbock today and in Amarillo tomorrow. Another SCTA member ser-

ving at the state level is Mrs. mark, after m Ella Gipson, a State Board week, is 24-12 member from District 17.

Molly May Moseley of Marietta, Ga., niece of several area residents, recently received a masters degree in mathematics from University of Tennessee.

Omitted from an earlier report were the names of two aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Moseley of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huskey of Acuff.

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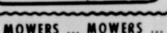
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The Ladies Auxiliary met last Thursday in the lobby when the Halloween party was discussed, as well as Black-out Bingo.

Two radios, purchased with green stamps that have been donated, were presented to two blind patients, Josephine Banda and John Thomas.

The October birthday party will be held Sunday afternoon Susie Bradshaw, Annie Reed, Vera Lee Woods, Ada LaHue and Lena Behrend.

is still a patient there. Lino and we welcome a new resi-

at 2 p.m. when honorees will be - egg cartons from Mrs. Custer;

Ollie Vermillion and Bill De-Wees have returned from the hospital. Mrs. Edith Drewery Silva has returned to his home,

dent, Mrs. Annie P. Reed. Some gifts to the home this week include a lemon cake from Mrs. Shaw; tomatoes from Mrs. Wayne Lamb; fresh turnips from the Hugo Maekers; craft and clothing from Mrs. Inez. Brett. We thank all these folks and the staff of the Slatonite for

camera is not working but we hope to get a good one some-Bro. Liman Prentice gave the

taking pictures for us. Our

devotional Sunday afternoon. The group enjoyed singing hymns. Judy Sage came out and played her guitar and helped us out in a trio, consisting of Lou Ann Beasley and myself.

Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Marty Mercer of our home, whose nephew, Lawrence Evans of Lubbock, passed away. He

was well known here. Sewing is still very popular with our lady residents. Embroidering, dress-making, and even sheet-patching have been getting their turns. Our old antique sewing machine has sure served its purpose. We are getting a box for threads, buttons, needles and other sewing notions. If you have any sewing items you do not need, bring them by and we will put

We are getting low on our supply of old jewelery. We use these as Bingo prizes and crafts, so if you clean out the jewelery box, remember us. Closing today, I leave this "God wants MANY people, not MINI people,"

Tuesday -- Pizza, green ler and milk.

corn, cabbage salad, pink cake, rolls and milk. Thursday -- Chicken, potatoes, carrots, lettuce wedges, peaches, rolls and milk.

peach cobbler. Ransom

Clint and Velma Wyley have recently returned from a two months tour of Alaska and inbetween states, plus Canada. The Wyleys made the trip in their travel cruiser. In Fairbanks, they put their cruiser aboard ship and they made the ocean trip down the coast to

Among the interesting varieties of wildlife they saw firsthand were grizzly bear, black bear, moose and deer, and

whales at sea. One time, Mrs. Wyley said, a large black bear came up to them in McKinley National Park while she was fishing, and "just stood there, about 50 vards away," Velma said she thought the bear would leave, but it must have been his fishing hole, because he staved. Using discretion, the Wyleys decided to let him have it, and picked

up and left. Visitors in the home of Ray and Peggy Chapman during the last week were two house guests, W. E. Mathews, Peggy's brother from Alabama, and Mrs. Delores Wright, also of

Alabama. caught by several residents here. The fish resemble bass, but appear to be a cross between perch and bass, or perch and northern pike, reportedly as large as two pounds. Anyone "walleyed-looking" fish is welcome to submit a suggestion.

The Slaton FFA Chapter was

to attend West Texas State University and major in Agriculture. He was selected for the office from students of 17

Slaton.

I members are required to have green hands. Green hand initiation night will be Oct, 9

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them to use. thought:



MONDAY -- Meat patties, potatoes, english peas, lettuce salad, banana pudding, rolls and

beans, tossed salad, apple cobb-Wednesday -- Enchiladas.

Friday -- Hamburger, baked beans, vegetable salad and

BY JAMES GRACE

Seattle.

Rare hybrid ash have been wants to name these

### Slaton FFA News

proud to have one of its members, David Gossett, elected to the office of sentinel in the Lubbock FFA District. David is the 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gossett. He is a senior student and is in his fourth year of Vo. Ag. After graduation, Davidplans

schools. Glen Helarich and Joel Ham

were the voting delegates from The week of Oct. 2-9 will be Grasahand week, in which Ag.

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828-6287 the next regular meeting,



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the prision stadium Sunday in October, went will be an allw, without the usual intry and western ial quests.

Batten said, the will highlight conand convict singers, said, "are better west stars who have previous rodeos." shell, the 1972 n Rodeo will be a he original concept odeo -- with all con-Batten

tough convict cow-

boys will be joined by convict cowgirls, bands and singers for a full-scale fast-moving two hour show that promises to be the "biggest, fastest and most exciting entertainment spectacle ever presented in the long history of these annual events," Batten said.

In addition to the rodeo, which begins at 2 p.m., there will be a host of thrilling midway acts outside the stadium from 9 a.m. to noon each Sunday. A prerodeo show will also be included in the entertainment package from 12:30 p.m. until show-

Convict events include the Mad Scramble, Calf Tussle, Wild Horse Race, Saddle Bronc Riding, Bareback Bronc Riding, Greased Pig Sacking, Wild Cow Milking, the original Hard Money contest, and Bull Riding plus the traditional Chariot Race to make the close of each performance.

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Read Philippians 4:9-13

39 LANGUAGES

ong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; tail thee, nor forsake thee. (Deuteronomy 31:6) ay is still a question of man meeting the challenge ronment and battling with himself. Nature tells way of courage is to think and act courageously. on is born with perfect intelligence, but each of exercise the intelligence we do possess. We have use, and it is our responsibility to use them to Clear thinking, coupled with good reasoning consideration to all the facts, should enable us to practical decision, regardless of the circumstances. in God and our convictions as Christians will help ne type of action. The very act of proceeding ly will indicate a masterful quality within us, and and ability will enable us to score a victory. Our heavenly Father, give us the courage to for our convictions. We would be kept mindful of ce and be courageous enough to follow Thy path sness. Free our minds from clouds of doubt and

hfulness keeps our courage alive. -- Roy Z. Kemp, Baltimore, Maryland

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and let us always walk with faith. Amen.

### Behlen Named Fair Winner

Stinson R. Behlen, Southern Highland Dulcimer maker, of Slaton, has been awarded the first place blue ribbon at the South Plains Fair. dulcimer is on exhibit in the Wood Carving department in the Women's Building.

Behlen has been invited to exhibit, sell and demonstrate all models of his Southern High-'Hill Country' new 'Electro-Dulcimers' to the Indian Summer Arts and Crafts Fair in Rusk, Tex. on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at the National Guard Armory there. It will be a Tri-State Fair including Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, and is the largest planned for East Texas in 14 years.

Batten said that ticket sales are progressing ahead of the 1971 show, which was a record year. Reserved seat tickets at \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$5,50 for tox seats (including children) may be obtained by writing Texas Prison Rodeo, Box 99, Hunts-ville, Texas 77340.

Tickets are also available at all Foley stores in Houston and at selected Montgomery Ward retail outlets in cities from San Antonio east to the Louisiana state line.

Net proceeds from ticket sales are earmarked for rehabilitative services for more 16,000 inmates of the than state's sprawling prison sys-

TWO SLATON COUPLES IN ANTIQUE CAR EVENT

Attending the Southwest Swap Meet, a meeting of antique car buffs in Irving last weekend were two couples from Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardesty, and Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Klattenhoff. Thousands of antique car buffs from over the nation attended the meet which was headquartered on the parking lot of Irving Bank and Trust

Soggy Atmosphere? The amount of water in the atmosphere above a square mile of land on a mild summer day is



FIVE GENERATIONS TOGETHER, . . . Mrs. G. H. Limmer of Hamilton was honored on her 91st, birthday with a party that spanned five generations. With Mrs. Limmer are her great-great granddaughter, Carla Dabbs of Lubbock, her son, Malcom Limmer of Slaton; top row, great-granddaughter, Mrs. David Dabbs of Lubbock, and granddaughter, Mrs. C. J.

#### Limmer Family Gathers For 91st Birthday Party

of Hamilton, mother of Malcom Limmer of Slaton, had all of her children with her Aug. 20 to observe her 91st birthday. Gathering in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson of Hamilton, for the occasion were her sons Eldor of Corpus Christi and Malcom of Slaton, with their wives, Anna and

Also present were two granddaughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Slaton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dalton of Hamilton; three greatgrandchildren, Mrs. David Dabbs of Lubbock, Brenda Johnson of Slaton and Tom Dalton of Hamilton. Little Miss Carla

Mrs. Gus H. (Lena) Limmer Dabbs, a great-great-granddaughter, made the fifth generation attending the gathering.

Completing the family were Mrs. Limmer's brother, Willie Wied and sister, Mrs. Augusta Livingston, both of Hamilton. Mrs. Limmer has three other grandchildren and seven more great-grandchildren.

Old Horse Show!

Farmers and tradesmen in rural England still find horse-drawn carts are economical, which is good news for the Gypsies who gather each June at the Appleby Fair. They have been trading in horses at the fair since it began

Gasoline consumption in the United States was 96,347,029,000

## The Slaton Slatonite

SLATON SLATONITE, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972,

SECTION II PAGE I

ALL things are possible to those who believe.

Sometimes when I read the Bible, I pretend it's the first time I've ever read it. In this way, it seems that I get fresh insight as to what the Bible is really saying. If we're not careful, when reading something that we think is familiar to us, we read over it, and our mind is drifting off somewhere else, and we don't really have our mind and heart on what is being read.

This week as I was reading the book of Luke, I found that Jesus met the needs of everyone who came to Him .... "As the sun went down that evening, all the villagers who had any sick people in their homes, no matter what their diseases were, brought them to Jesus; and the touch of his hands healed every one! Some were possessed by demons; and the demons came out at his com-

"Sir, if you only will, you can clear me of every trace of my disease." Jesus reached out and touched the man and said, "Of course I will. Be healed."

One day as Jesus and his disciples were nearing Jericho, a blind man was sitting beside the road. When he heard that Jesus was coming, he began to cry out, "Have mercy on me!" Jesus stopped and came over to him and said to him, "What do you want?" (As if He didn't know what the man wanted. Are we crying out: Lord, have mercy on us, help us, etc., without asking Him specifically what we want? He knows what we want and need, but it seems like He wants us to say specifically what it is we're

"Lord," he pleaded, "I want "And Jesus said, 'All right,

asking for.)

begin seeing! Your faith has healed you'."

miracles in his hometown, because of unbelief.

Someone explained unbelief in this way: Once there was a tightrope walker at the circus. Before he walked the rope high in the air, he asked the crowd if they believed he coud do it. Of course several raised their hands affirming that they believed he could do it. Well, he walked across the wire, some 30 feet long. When he reached the other side he asked the crowd how many believed he could walk back across. Of course they all raised their hands and cheered. So he returned to the other side, dancing a little jig a couple of

times going back. Then he asked the crowd if they believed he could carry a chair on top his shoulders and walk the rope. Everyone raised their hands and cheered. So, with the chair on his shoulders, he walked across the rope and did all kinds of tricks. When he reached the other side, he then asked the crowd how many believed he could walk back across the rope with the chair on his shoulders, with someone sitting in the chair. Everyone raised their hands and cheered. Then he said, "Okay, I want a vol-unteer. Who will do it with

No one volunteered. Is that the kind of belief we have with Jesus? We believe He can do it. . . with someone else. But what about you and He made the sick people whole and the blind to see way back then. What about now? "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever.'

Heb. 13:8.

#### **DEATHS**

#### Ed Maeker

Mrs. Bessie Jones

Saturday at her home. She

moved to Idalou in 1967 from

Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs. W. C. Crabtree of Idalou;

two sisters, a brother, a grand

child, three great-grandchild-

ren and a great-great-grand-

Mrs. Don Day

Clairemont.

child.

Services for Mrs. Bessie Rosary for Ed Maeker, 73, Jones, 85 of Idalou, were held who died about 3:20 Sunday in at 2 p.m. Monday in the W. W. Lubbock's Methodist Hospital were said at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Rix Chapel in Lubbock with burial in Idalou Cemetery. Englunds Chapel. Mrs. Jones died about 2 p.m.

Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Morsch officiating. Peter Burial was in Englewood Cemetery.

Maeker, a retired farmer, moved to the Slaton area in 1916. He lived at Rt. 1, Slaton. Survivors include his wife, Rose; two sons, Lyndon Maeker, Houston and Edward Maeker of Slaton; a daughter, Mrs. Roy German of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Hugo Maeker and R. J. Maeker; three sisters, Mrs. Olga Bryant and Mrs. Martha Behlen, both of Slaton, and Mrs. Julia Marrs of New York City;

and eight grandchildren.

Adolph Kaddatz

Adolph Kaddatz, 85, a Lynn

County resident since 1933, died

Sunday in Lynn County Hospital

Services were held at 10 a.m.

Tuesday in Lubbock's Redeem-

er Lutheran Church with the

Rev. George Ascher, pastor of

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

Wilson, officiating. Burial was

in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Annie; a daughter, Mrs. Claudine Hess of Portland,

Ore.; a son, Walter of Pecos;

four sisters, Mrs. Louise

Degner, Mrs. Emma Schulz.

Krueger of Waco; and six grand-

Survivors include his wife,

brother, Herman of Waco;

Elsa Krueger, all of

and Mrs. Martha

Mrs. Don (Catherine) Day, 37, who attended Roosevelt schools, died Thursday morning in an automobile accident north of Brownfield.

The Meadow housewife was born in Palestine and had been a resident of Meadow for 22 years. She was a member of the Meadow Church of Christ.

Services were held Saturday at the Meadow Church of Christ with burial in Meadow Ceme-

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Lynnof Plains, Larry of Seminole, and Ricky and Don Jr., both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Frankie Eubanks of Idalou; three sisters, Mrs. LaMyrtle Turner of Marble Falls, Mrs. Jeans Bolen of Alexandria, La. and Mrs. Jackie Fry of Lubbock; and one grandchild.

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### Spirit 1s The Life

BY JUANELL WOOD

Although two weeks ago, Kermit led Slaton 40-0 at halftime, the school spirit was just as good when the second half started as it had been the first quarter. Many football teams, going off the field, would have received boo's or dead silence from the lopsided score. Slaton fans stood up and clapped and cheered the boys as they left the field to go to the dressing rooms.

One observer said, "Its the best school spirit I've ever seen in any school." Whether or not the cheering had anything to do with it, Slaton outscored Kermit in the second half, and the game ended with the score being 40 to 12.

Below are some of the opinions about school spirit of teachers and students. Loretta Dillion, head cheerleader -- "I think the school spirit is fantastic! The town has really been behind the boys." Ann Partain--"It's all right, but it needs to be shown everywhere and all the time, instead of just at the pep rallies." Mrs. Gay Benson--"Five hundred and some-odd students in high school.....and at a choir contest, football game, stock show, et cetera, the number of students available can be counted on one hand. Lack of interest."

Susan Hopper, junior cheerleader -- "It's better this year than it was last year, and the pep rallies are a lot better, in my opinion. If we can keep the spirit up, the football boys can go a lot farther. Anne Webb, sophomore cheerleader-"I think it's real good." Coach Kerr--"It needs improving.
Help us do a better job." Coach Stewart--"I thought it was better at the start of this year than during recent years, It's

slipping a little now, though," Ron Bartley--"I think its been real good and enthusiastic."
Kathie Price--"If no one had spirit, life would be dull and a bore. Slaton High has proved that spirit makes things happen. For the past few weeks the spirit has really hit SHS. During school and the pep-rally, the student body has shown that they are behind the Tigers 100 per cent. Even though we have lost three games, the guys are correcting the mistakes they made in these games and are capitalizing on their abilities. When the guys go up against our district foes, they will be out for victory; and SHS will be backing them all the way."

Mrs. Micky Benson--The school spirit exhibited in Slaton High School is tremendous, fantastic, world-shaking! There is one slight problem; of a total of five hundred fifty students in high school, approximately two hundred have, and exhibit

School spirit is backing your school whether it is football, choir or a beauty contest. School spirit is being there when the going gets rough and the chips are down. School spirit is buying a "Tiger-backer" from the student council even if you have to give up a coke for the day. School spirit is believing in the Tigers. School spirit is being A PART OF the Slaton Tigers.

#### Named Girl Of The Month

Judy Piwonka, 16 and a Junior on the second Tuesday of every at SHS, has been elected as Girl- month. of-the-Month for September at an FHA meeting held Monday at least one semester of Homenight. Judy was elected on the



JUDY PIWONKA

basis of her outstanding achievements in FHA this year. Among them are: Homemaking I, II, and III; participation in the state FHA meeting in Dallas her Freshman year; Parlimentarian-Historian her Sophomore year; and third vicepresident this year.

Other topics that were discussed at the meeting were activities including a Chili Supper before the Post game on Oct. 13, a State School visit, various sales, and a variety of parties. Meetings will be held

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**NHS Officers** Are Elected

BY TERRY MIZE

Requirements for FHA are,

making or one semester of

In a meeting held in the auditorium last Friday, the National Honor Society elected their presiding officers for the 1972-73 school year.

Elected at the meeting were Terry Mize, president; Rodney Kuss, vice president; Lana Dickson, secretary; and Lynn Jaycon, treasurer.

The NHS is an organization found in schools across the

The membership of theorstudents who have shown exceptional qualities of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship in the school and community. Sponsoring the organization

at Slaton High is Mrs. Charlene Davis, school counselor. She has provided guidance to the organization and its officers for the past five years.

In the last Deca meeting, officers were elected. Kevin Alexander was elected President; Debbie Winters, Vicepresident; Lynne Wendel, Secretary - Treasurer; and Noree Self reporter.

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### \*\*\*\*\* " 1 Am Glad To Be An American

words 'I am glad to be an American' in school, but I learned how to mean them at Girls State." This is one of the statements made by Marilyn Walker in her speech on "Freedom, Democracy, and Unity" at an assembly last

STAN MEADOR ... recently named President of the 110 member

SHS Tiger Band is "blowing his mind" as the group pre-

LANA DICKSON...SHS senior in her first year as Drum

Major, takes them through their paces during the half-

time shows. Lana was elected secretary of the Tiger Band

The Tiger band has been Bill Townsend, band director,

With 110 students this year he

has his work cut out for him.

With a little help from the band

officers the marching has not

been too difficult; nevertheless,

marching at 80'clock can really

chill the bones. The band

has featured their twirlers

Kathie Price, Scharla Johnston,

Debbie Milliken and Sheree

Perdue to the song Shaft which

is a favorite among all the band

Cast Chosen For Nov. 10 Junior Play

Anne Fondy, Clara Smith; Cindy Mrs. Walker, Gladys; and Kayleen Stewart.

Thomas, Hercules; Phillip ber 10.

Carnes, Mrs. Maxwell. The

Junior play cast was selected Payne, Grover; Dwayne Mos-

this week. Frana Gass will ser, Mr. Maxwell; Craig Mann,

play Betty Lou; Kay Stephens, Louie; and Randy Marshall, Mr.

Connie; Kayla Curry, Berdine; Mallory. Kathy Milliken, Aunt Mary; Judges for the play cast were Doris Meurer, Gertrude; Lu Mr. Housden, Mrs. Samples,

men characters include: Stan soring the play this year. The

Meador as Wilbur; Willie play will be presented Novem-

MYSTERY STUDENT

The clue for this week is "Name of Police." If you can guess the identity of this student, deposit your answer in Mrs.

Walkers class with your name, the date, and your guess. There will be a prize for the winner given by the Journalism class.

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Tiger Band Has 110 Members

working hard the past few

weeks, but not as hard as Mr.

RODNEY KUSS .... newly named

Tiger Band vice-president, is

keeping his head in the books

during his senior year at SHS.

pares weekly half-time shows for Tiger fans,

Marilyn also voiced the

BY KENNY SCHUETTE

THE HUDDLE -- Here we are huddled up waiting for the play

to be brought in from the side-

line. Everyone is tense, look-

ing at those monsters on de-

fense. Each back is wondering,

"Am I going to get the ball" or

the linemen are saying, "I hope they don't run the play this way; that guy over me is big." Well,

the quarterback is stepping into the huddle; he calls the play

and the game starts: "OK men,

we're running a halfback dive; ready, break." After the play

and the Ambulance carries off

the halfback because the line-

men missed a block, a new

play is brought in by the new

halfback. "I tell you, linemen,

one thing, you better block."

OK back, but you make sure you run." All this time the

linemen are yelling at the backs

for not running, and the backs are yelling at the linemen for not blocking. We finnally quityell-

ing at each other because by now we are all too tired to yell.

The fullback is still uttering

some words at the line, "OK

bunch, we finally made it down

to the five-yard-line; please for

heaven sakes, BLOCK." After

the play, the game is called off

because there are no more

players left. Everyone was

wondering why the linemen were

chasing the fullback out of the

stadium, and then they found out

Johnson, and Mrs.

Mrs. Mickie Fondy is spon-

why; he fumbled the ball.

went to Girls State and Boys State when she added, "We learned respect for the American flag. We learned that in America we have freedom, the freedom to be what we want to be. If we want to be the

"I learned how to say the opinion of the other students who best in the world, that is our privilege. If we want to be the worst in the world, that is our privilege."

Mary Mosser, Cindy Locke and Cindy Kenney also reported on their stay at Girls State last summer. Terry Mize,

Randy Green, Mike Le David Gossett revie highlights of their trip State.

Juniors who will p and Boys state next san be chosen at the las school year.



TWO FLAGS -- As the United States flag and Slaton High flag goes into the at. students are thankful for being Americans.



NEW UNIFORMS--The Slaton Tiger Majorettes display their new 72-73 uniforms feature the long collars. They are left to right, Scharla Johnston, Sheree Perdue, Debt Milliken and Kathie Price.

in Asperment Rodeo

#### **Bull Riders Get Bucked, Wild** Cow Milkers Go Dry

stopped.

Slaton FFA team had a little milked that particular cow. The hard luck last weekend in the other teams didn't even get her

Asperment Rodeo. All the bull riders -- Alan Davidson, Bruce Jones, and Jefferey Jones -- bucked-off and perience this FFA team will

the wildcow milkers didn't remember the rest of our lives. Alan Davidson drew a bull that bucked straight out for about two

jumps and went into a left spin. Jefferey Jones' bull was just a big ole' stout bull that bucked straight away. Bruce Jones' first bull got turned out early and he got a re-ride, but didn't do any good. The wild cow milkers--Jerry Hopper, Bobby Hopper, and Joel

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the names for its own list, the USMM asks for stration fee of boats and and promises only the

services of an information center in Washington. This is followed up by a second notice more imperative tones stating the importance of returning the forms and money immediately. The USMM does state in fine print at the bottom of the forms, "This form does not exempt applicant from State or Federal registration requirements."

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Located in Washington, D. C. it uses official looking stationery for its mailings to boaters. The USMM seems to be working the state's major urban Most of the complaints received by the Parks and Wildlife Department are from Houston and a few have recently

been received from Dallas. The scheme is reportedly under investigation by the U.S. Postal Inspector. At \$6 a head for the state's 400,000 boats, that's \$2,400,000 Frosh Win Two, J.V. Tries One

by Tiger's Cage Staff

In the first game of the season the freshmen played Frenship. Frenship Tigers scored first in the first quarter to light up the score board 6 to 0. extra point was not successful.

The Slaton Tigers went back on the prowl as back Bill Mc-Clesky scored in the second quarter to make the score 6 up, until Breck Hudson kicked the extra point which drove Slaton ahead 7 to 6. But that wasn't all we had heard from Frenship because they scored again which made the score 12 to 7. The third quarter was scoreless.

At the last of the fourth quarter, in fact, with only 29 seconds left in the game, Breck Hudson hit Ernest Gipson with a 40-yard-pass-and-run for the winning touchdown--12 to 14.

Looking good on offense for Slaton was McClesky, Hudson, Gipson, Chris Hernandez, and Gaylon Buxkemper. On defense were Gary Aycock, Clarence Hammons, McClesky, Hudson, Eiland Wood, and Tip Culver who did good jobs.

The Junior Varsity game was canceled due to bad weather. Freshmen won the O'Donnell Game 21 to 6, with Breck Hudson, Charlie Haynes, Bill McClesky, Chris Hernandez and Gaylon Buxkemper looking good offensively and the defense was on their toes all through the game. Junior Varsity played a good game but failed to score.

#### Annual Staff Attends Yearbook Workshop

by Tiger's Cage Staff

This week eight members of the annual staff attended a seminar, "Lets Make Annuals The purpose of the workshop, held in Plainview, was to demonstrate good techniques in photography, use of different themes, methods of getting students to read the annual -- not just look at the

Saturday mornings April 25, 1973 (Feb. 12--April during the current academic year will probably be expecial-2); July 21, 1973 (April 16--

no later than Oct. 2, it was

announced today by Mrs.

1972-73 academic year. The

in parenthesis) are: Oct. 21,

1972 (Aug. 21--Oct. 2); Dec. 9, 1972 (Oct. 9--Nov. 13): Feb.

Plans Are Made

by Tiger's Cage Staff

For FTA Year

At a meeting of the Slaton chapter of FTA, Marilyn

Walker, president, explained

the meaning and activities of

FTA to the new members.

Members discussed projects

for the coming year. Among

them were the district meet-

Coronado High School in Lub-

bock in November; and the State

convention, which will be held

in San Antonio in February.

per year. The FTA pledge was

read by Mr. Carnes, sponsor.

president; Charles Waugh, vice

president; Romona Key, secre-

tary; and Cindy Walker,

Those attending the workshop

were: Theresa Gentry, Loretta

Dillon, Terri Eblen, Willie

Thomas, Debra Dobbins, Stan

Meador, Paula Terry, and Mary

treasurer.

FTA officers for the 1972-73 school are: Marilyn Walker,

FTA dues were set at \$3.00

which will be held at

Mrs. Davis also announced

Charlene Davis, counselor.

ly important to SHS students June 25). who are planning to attend col-Cost to students for the guidance - oriented ACT As-On any of those Saturdays -sessment, which takes about the first of which is Oct. 21 --1/2 hours to complete, is the students will have an op-\$6.50. Resulting information portunity to take the ACT Assessment. Those planning reports are of valuable use to students and their counselors to take the examination on that in pre-college planning. first date must have registered

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24, 1973 (Nov. 27--Jan. 29); and other ACT informational materials from their guidance counselors.

Last year approximately one million students in the U.S. and overseas took the five-part assessment, which is required or recommended for applicants at more than 2,000 colleges, universities, two-year col-leges, scholarship agencies, and athletic conferences.

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covering English usage, math, social studies, and natura. designed to sciences--are general educational development.

Mrs. Davis recommended that students write the ACT examination - questionnaire during the junior year or early in their senior year, in order to make use of the resulting ACT data in planning for

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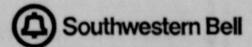
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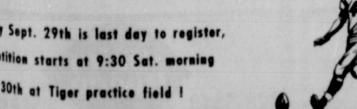
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