

The Slaton Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

63rd Year, No. 2

SLATON, TEXAS

October 11, 1973

Tigers Play Tough, But Bow To Mustangs 14-7

By DALTON WOOD

The Slaton Tigers last Friday night proved they are a good football team capable of staying with the best of them as they put forth a tremendous effort before bowing to the state's No. 2 ranked Class AA team, Denver City, 14-7.

The Tigers spotted the big Mustangs two early touchdowns, then fought a fierce defensive battle in holding off the heavily-favored visitors. The super-effort fell short of victory, but gained for Coach Bill Curry's team the admiration of the hometown crowd who unanimously agreed it was one of the finest games they've ever seen by a Slaton team.

The Tigers, now 1-4 for the year, take on another unbeaten team in district play this week, traveling to Post, which last week topped Cooper 22-15. The Tigers

should stand a good chance unless they suffer a letdown.

A number of Tigers played fine football Friday, but if any two or three stood out just a little bit above the others it would have to be Quarterback Gary Aycock, running back and linebacker Greg Sokora and linebacker Tony Leake. But it would be remiss not to mention Joe Alspaugh, Clarence Trotty, Bobby Breedlove, Darrell Bednarz, Dwayne Mosser and Keith Bumpass.

Sokora was the Tigers' top rusher with 41 yards on 15 carries against the rugged DC defense which limited Slaton to a net of 30 yards on the ground. Slaton actually gained 91, but lost 61, mostly as Aycock was swarmed trying to pass when his

blocking protection broke down.

And Sokora was counted in on a remarkable total of 24 tackles in the game. Leake was credited with being in on 13, with Alspaugh, Bednarz, Breedlove and Trotty on 7 each.

It was only fitting that Aycock, a sophomore who weighs 130 counting all his bruises, scored the Tigers' touchdown. The tough little quarterback took a fearful beating at times, but always came back that much harder, and once threw a block into a

rushing Mustang defender that was something to see.

At the start of the game it appeared that DC might put as many points on the board as most area sports observers probably expected. Slaton fumbled the opening kickoff and the Mustangs' Jeff Ham recovered on the Slaton 29. Several plays later, DC Halfback Jim Amerson lunged 9 yards to score. Guard Tommy Hicks kicked the extra point and it was 7-0 with just 3 and a half minutes gone in the game. Denver City kicked off, held Slaton, and the Tigers punted out to the Slaton 49. DC drove to the 25, and with inches to go for a first, the Tigers bunched up and Quarterback Gary Lehnert broke loose to go 25 yards for another TD. Hicks again kicked point, and it was 14-0, still with 5:16 left in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter, the visitors threatened again, but Alspaugh halted this threat with an interception.

In the second quarter, Slaton made its initial first down of the game with just 1:13 left in the half, but Tiger defenders began to get tougher and stopped the Mustang offense fairly well in that period.

In the third quarter, the Tigers began to make a little more yardage. After Tackle Mosser recovered a fumble on the Mustangs' 25, Slaton drove to the 6, but lost the ball on downs as DC's Rodney Deaton stopped Trotty after a pitchout. Throughout this quarter and the fourth period, too, the Tiger defense bent at times, but refused to let the visitors score.

As the fourth period opened, DC tried a fourth down run, needing 2 yards. But Mosser and a bunch of his pals met Lehnert right at the line and Slaton took over at midfield.

Later in the period, Slaton took over at its own 27 and cranked up a 73-yard scoring drive that included some gambling on 4th down by Coach Curry and climaxed by a razzle-dazzler that paid off in a touchdown. With 4th and 2 from the Tiger 35, Trotty made the needed yardage. Aycock then hit Trotty on a 24-yard pass -- the Tigers' longest gain of the night -- and the home team got a 15-yard bonus on the end of it when Trotty was grabbed by the face mask.

Three plays later, with the ball at the DC 17, Aycock took the snap, handed it to Bumpass, another quarterback who was brought in for that play as a halfback. Bumpass, a southpaw, headed to his left, pulling the defense that way. He then halted and threw back across the flow of the play to Aycock, who had gone about 10 yards downfield. The tough youngster was hit about the 3 or 4, but lunged, twisted and squirmed to fall across the goal line for a Slaton touchdown, an action which ruined the tonsils of quite a few Slaton people in the stands and nearly brought on the destruction of the interior of the press box, led by assistant coaches Gary Mosier and Jacky Stewart, who manned the upstairs phones.

Ricky Denzer kicked the extra point over the crossbar with a half centimeter to spare, and it was 14-7 at 3:48 left in the game.

DC came storming back after the kickoff with one big play, a 42-yard run by Deaton, who was overtaken at the Slaton 26 by Sokora, saving a sure TD. The Tigers stiffened and held on downs at the 17, and time ran out with Slaton deep in its own territory.

The feeling of most fans was pretty well summed up by one observer in the press box who said he'd been watching Tiger football for years, and never has he been so proud of a team in a losing effort.

GAME AT A GLANCE

SLATON	DENVER CITY
7	First downs 13
30	Yds. Rushing 258
57	Yds. Passing 15
4-11-0	Completed 1-6-1
1-3	Fumbles lost 2-5
7-30	Punts, avg. 4-27
2-30	Penalties 9-75

Carol Kahlich Winner Of Grid Guessing Game

Carol Kahlich, Rt. 1, Slaton, won the Slatonite's weekly football contest last weekend by correctly naming

21 of the 28 winners, and choosing a total of 40 points in the Slaton-Denver City tiebreaker game.

That wasn't too close, but was closer than six other persons who also missed just seven games, as most figured a lot of points would go on the boards in the game that actually came out with a total of 21.

Ernie Davis, 410 W. Garza, was second, picking 42 points total. Tied for third, and thereby winning a dollar apiece were Carol Kahlich, Rt. 1, (45 points), and Barbara Brush, 935 S. 16th, also with 45.

Also missing seven, but picking higher totals in the tiebreaker were Larry Smith, Katy Smith, J. L. House and Bradley Kitten. Three persons who missed enough games to be far down the list did pick the exact total score in the Denver City-Slaton game, and one, Beverly Edwards, 315 W. Garza, even had spelled it out as DC 14, Slaton 7. The others listing 21 were Ricky Rodriguez and Dennis Gary.

Among the Fearless Forecasters, the leading three are spaced out with five games between them as J. W. Holt stays in first with 43 right, 17 wrong for the year. Bill Ball stands at 38-22. Pete Williams at 33-27. Joe Sparkman led all the contestants for the first time, missing just 4, and moved into the penultimate spot at 31-29, pushing poor Dalton Wood into the cellar at 29-31 after Wood missed 7.

The district wound up the last fiscal year Aug. 31 in the red by \$41,500, and had to borrow another \$15,000 to meet the payroll at the end of September. Supt. J. C. McClesky told the board.

"We hope we'll be getting in enough to meet this month's bills," he said. However, the school will



GREG STRETCHES OUT -- Slaton's Greg Sokora leaps for a pass in the Denver City-Slaton game last Friday. Sokora was one of the leaders in Slaton's determined effort to beat the heavily-favored Mustangs, an effort which failed as DC won 14-7.

(SLATONITE PHOTO by Juanell Wood)

Money Problems Grow, School Board Is Told

Financial troubles plaguing the Slaton Independent School District continue, members of the board of education were told in their October meeting Tuesday night, as the superintendent's monthly financial status report showed an increase in the amount owed by the district.

The financial report was part of a mostly routine session. In other action, the board approved a request from Stephen F. Austin Principal Bing Bingham to permit some of the SFA students to participate in selling items to raise money for playground improvements, reshaped the preliminary report from the accreditation committee, and met in closed executive session to discuss a personnel problem. No action was taken on the matter after the session was reopened to the public.

Tiger Club Draws Fans

A good turnout of fans was present at Tuesday night's meeting of Tiger Club, and the group viewed films of the Denver City game and heard a scouting report on Post, described by Coach Jim Bales as "a team which does what it has to, when it needs to."

Head Coach Bill Curry said the Tigers came out of the DC game in fair physical shape, and said he was proud of the team for their play last week.

Next week the booster club will meet on Monday night, at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

BIG BALE OF COTTON GINNED AT POSEY

A 600-pound bale of cotton ginned at Posey Gin last week brought 72 cents per pound, it was reported this week by gin officials.

The big bale was ginned from 2300 pounds of seed cotton.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Date	Hi	Low
10-4	58	52
10-5	50	55
10-6	78	54
10-7	90	59
10-8	90	68
10-9	90	70
10-10	85	68



FIRE MAKES MESS -- A fire at 625 S. 11th St. caused damage, mostly from smoke, to this home and the belongings of the occupants, the Joe H. Baker family. Baker moved here from San Angelo to take an executive position with Santa Fe. Fire broke out in the basement of the house Thursday morning, and firemen had to chop this hole in the floor to get to it. Cause was not known.

(SLATONITE PHOTO)



OBSERVANCE -- Presenting the first poppy, Rebecca Holt, daughter of Poppy Queen Rebecca Holt. She is presenting the poppy to Greeley Sanders, commander of the Slaton Post 438. (SLATONITE PHOTO)



by dalton

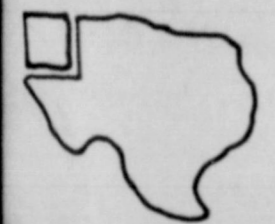
BELIEVE that any of the stations are doing it yet, but some of the retailers in California and Nevada out-of-the-way places are beginning to charge for road maps, and some have started charging a dime to wash the windshield.

I don't think they ought to be washing the windshield, but I see wrong with paying a dime or 15 cents for a map if you want one. One of my pet peeves has always been the station where they wash the windshield, even if you have a tank of gas. The good stations do it, but some places you always have to do it.

Reason that some gasoline stations are about charging for maps and other items normally considered free (pay toilets, but they aren't being allowed to make a profit on their gasoline sales. They are squeezed by government regulations on prices at the retail level, while some retailers can charge them about what they want. That's why many stations, especially out west, closed for a time in the past and service station people right here where else are struggling to stay in business.

Maps, if needed, ought to be worth a few cents. They always have been worth a few cents, and one station man said he'd never get a load of road maps and put them on a floorboard to wipe mud on, or look at them crumple it up and throw it away. I've thrown away a few, but only when I know how to fold it. Road maps are like light shirts; once you've unfolded them, it's physically impossible to put it back the way it was.

Complaint about the Texas road maps these that have half the state on one side and the other, and those that have half the state somewhere north of the Panhandle over in one section to another, or from the main section to another, or from the main section to the inset. The Texas Official Road Map is one of those lopped-off maps. I'm sure that we are a generation of kids who think like this:



At the Official Texas Map, you'll find the due northwest of Carlsbad, and Shamrock looks to be about 50 miles from Plains. It's kind of weird, but you know better.

When buying a used car and a dealer tells you the amount of mileage or the number of miles on the car, he can be liable for a fine. The dealer is liable if he rolls back the odometer. Of course, our local dealers would do that, but you gotta watch some of the out-of-town. Best thing, if you go to try to find what you need right away, if you suspect that some dealer has misrepresented the mileage, with intent to defraud, you can sue the Texas attorney general's office in

all heard about the low-mileage car sold by a little old lady on Sundays (in the past). But my favorite used-car joke is about a salesman pointing to a car with a prospect: "Now here's one with low mileage -- the last owner couldn't start."

Anthony's
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MEN'S RANCH WELLINGTON BOOT

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\$20.

Men, here's the smartest-looking work boot going! Comfortable on the foot, durable in action. It's oil proof too! In Spanish brandy. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.



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Poly Foam inner lining and thermo lined throughout

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Men's long sleeve sweat shirt, zip front, laminated, hooded with draw strings and muff pockets. Water repellent. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL. High fashion colors.

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A must for the cold days ahead! Long sleeve navy Raschel thermal shirt and elastic-waist ankle-length drawers. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



BOY'S

Reg. 2.99 ea. Value

1.88 ea.



Men's Insulated Coveralls

19.99

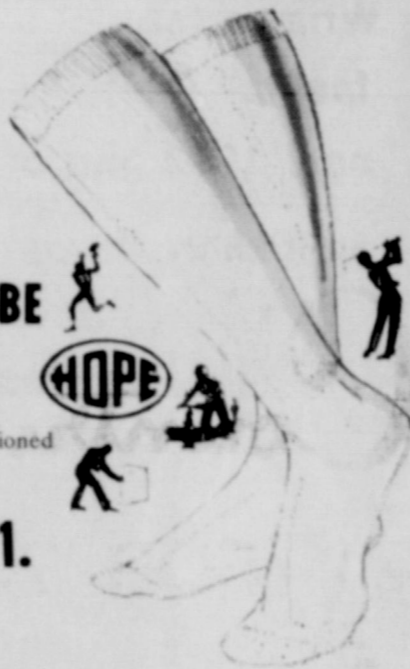
Sizes S-M-L-XL

One piece insulated polyester and wool with permanent press finish and a rain and stain repeller. It is to keep its wearer warm in coldest weather with fraction of weight of ordinary cold weather clothing. It has 2-way zipper front, 2 hip pockets (one zippered), 10 swing back wrap fastener, adjustment on leg cuffs, knitted hooded cuffs, and apparel foam insulation. Hood to match \$3.99. Black and Olive. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's STRETCH TUBE SOCKS

Insulated all over, cushioned lined. Sizes 9-15.

59¢ 2 FOR \$1.



Ladies Scarf and Hat Set

Get ahead start in fashion this fall with a warm, attractive scarf set made of 100% acrylic. Assorted colors. One size fits all.

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LADIES BRUSHED GOWNS

Pamper yourself in a full length gown of brushed tencel, trimmed luxuriously in lace, ribbon and piping. They come in soft pastel colors in sizes S-M-L.

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PRINTED OUTING FLANNEL 69¢ Yd.

36 45" printed outing flannel made of 100% cotton in florals, juveniles and assorted stripe patterns. Flat fold 10-20 yard pieces.



ART SHOW EXHIBITORS -- Exhibiting at the annual Slaton Art Club show Oct. 21 will be, from left, Mrs. M. L. Turnbow, Mrs. Geri Schmid and Mrs. Rhea Doherty. The show will be from 2 to 5 p.m., Oct. 21 at the Slaton Club House. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

WRIT BY RUBY

RUBY OSBORN, WOMEN'S EDITOR

This was the year that housewives preserved for winter meals "everything they could get their hands on that was edible." Many had gardens of their own and others took advantage of the farm grown produce and froze or canned the vegetables.

Two of these "canners" were Mrs. Dick Taylor, 805 S. 14th St., and Mrs. S. L. Alderson of 820 S. 18th St.

There are probably many other individuals that have put away for winter use just as many quarts as these two women have -- but I just happen to have met these two as they spend their working hours at Anthony's -- next door to the Slatonite.

Both of the women said they ran out of jars and then began putting the vegetables in their freezers. Mrs. Alderson said that she found that her hours after work allowed her time enough to pressure cook four pints at a time in a cooker. Mrs. Taylor used quarts and a larger pressure cooker.

How do women who work full time find time and have energy for such projects? "It is not easy," one said and the other agreed and added, "but its fun and we enjoy it."

The fruit jar shortage brought out a lot of jars that hadn't been in use in years. One woman, reportedly, sold an accumulation she had in a hen house for \$21.

Another woman, who had advertised some jars for sale, said that she hadn't had so many visitors in her home in years and enjoyed showing off her yard and garden even after the jars had all been sold.

For those of us who didn't can this year, the market specialists recommend that the vegetables in good supply at the most economical prices include celery, collards and mustard greens. Also, carrots, tomatoes, green peppers, dry yellow onions, cucumbers, potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Best fresh fruit buys include plums, prunes, bananas, nectarines, pears, oranges, grapes, and cantaloupes and watermelons.

They say the first of a large cranberry crop and several varieties of grapes are on their way to market.

But didn't we miss those peaches and apricots that the late freeze caught?

Market specialists say that our present meat consumption (per capita) is running fully 10 per cent below 1972 -- at the lowest level in nearly seven years.

However, this week finds

meat counters mostly full with a wide variety of cuts to select from. Best beef buys on chuck roasts and steaks, round steaks, ground beef and liver.

Fresh pork, on the other hand, is in greater supply and usually a good value. Most butt roasts, shoulder and rib chops, shoulder steaks, quarter-loins sliced and small picnics are featured in some markets.

And don't forget, you save pennies when you purchase chickens whole and cut them up at home! Better still why not boil them whole and make chicken pot pies?

There will probably be more medium-size eggs for sale but any size egg is an excellent way to build a meal-in-one. Combined with lettuce, or other greens, celery, green peppers, radishes, onions and tomatoes, cold cuts and cheese strips and hard-cooked eggs make an excellent salad.

This type of salad has appetite appeal and will stretch your protein dollars.

Speaking of protein, remember that catfish provides an abundance of high-quality protein for growth and body-tissue repair. Roll the fish in cornmeal or a mixture of cornmeal and flour, fry in hot fat for about four minutes (after it has been thawed) turn carefully and fry four to six minutes longer or until golden brown.

Drain on a paper towel and serve with hush puppies and cole slaw for an oldtime favorite meal.

Vicki Lykes Is Honoree

A bridal shower honoring Miss Vicki Lynn Lykes, bride-elect of Dale McDougal, was given Sunday in the home of Mrs. Clayton Enger in Abernathy.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. Flim Dunn, D. D. Webster, Franklin Dunn, V. L. Peoples, Billy Fortenberry, C. D. French and Donald Edwards.

Special guests were Mrs. Donald Lykes of Rt. 1, Lubbock, and Mrs. V. T. McDougal, mothers of the engaged couple; and Mrs. Jeanie Lykes of Lykes of Levelland and Mrs. L. V. Lowry, grandmothers of the honoree.

Miss Lykes and McDougal plan to wed Oct. 20 in St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Popular carpet colors include brown and earthtones -- with red important. Perennial best-selling colors are less muddy or antiqued than before.

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PAY BY THE MONTH

Slaton Art Club Plan Exhibit

The annual Slaton Art Club exhibit will be conducted from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 21 at Slaton Club House. Members of the club will be exhibiting. Exhibitors include Mrs. Betty Doherty, Margaret Velda Fulcher, Bernice Cheval, Ada M. Pauline Scott, Geri M. L. Turnbow, Ethel Lee June Key.

The show is dedicated to Mrs. Turner, a charter member of the club, which was organized in 1934.

Each local club will introduce the work of an artist. Mrs. W. Schmid is the man of the exhibit.

The show is of public, according to S. Edwards, president.

There are causes of hearing loss. Nine million people are deaf.

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Members Return From Honeymoon

Mrs. Morris Dixon, minister of Slaton First Christian Church, and Dr. Dudley Strain, minister of the Lubbock church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with re-embroidered lace appliques on the front of the bodice and on the large full sleeves with seed pearls accenting the floral design. The lace trim was carried out on the high-rise neckline, the deep ruffles on the cuffs of the long sleeves and on the scalloped edging of the full skirt and cathedral train.

A matching scalloped edging of re-embroidered lace was on the finger-tip veil which was attached to a circular headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations surrounding an orchid with baby breath and maroon satin streamers atop a Bible carried by her late maternal grandfather during World War I.

Miss Cindy Dixon, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vickii Pierce of Morrilton, Ark., sister-in-law of the bride; and Miss Szy Spinks and Miss Leila Bean, both of Russellville, Ark.

The maid of honor wore a floor length pink dress with a full skirt attached to an empire line bodice. The gown was modeled with long sleeves with maroon ruffles and covered buttons, maroon ruffles at the round neckline and a maroon sash.

Bridesmaids dresses were maroon with pink trim in the



MRS. MORRIS DIXON
... Bonnie Pierce

same style as the maid of honor. Each carried a bouquet of pink carnations and wore a maroon velvet ribbon in her hair.

Ted Ealy of Farmington, N.M., great uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Neil Carter, Wayne Fagin, and Ted Dixon, brother of the bridegroom, all of Lubbock.

Harvey Pierce, brother of the bride, lighted candles.

Mrs. Leadore Randall of Odessa was organist and Larry Pierce, of Morrilton, Ark., was soloist.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Grover White of Fountain Hill, Ark., the bridegroom's maternal grandparents; Mrs. Conlyn Deckman of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ealy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maxfield of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. R. H. Pierce, of Anadrako, Okla., paternal grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Leadore Randall and daughter, Robin, of Odessa and

Families Move Here

Eighteen families moved to Slaton during September, according to the Chamber of Commerce officials. Three of the families moved from out of state and seven individuals are employed in Lubbock.

The new families are: Johnny and Amalia Alvarez of 955 S. 2nd St., who moved from Tahoka. He is employed by Texel Steel Co.

Louis and Mary Avalos of 340 W. Lynn St., who moved from Oregon.

Moving from Lubbock were Bob Brandt of 750 S. 10th St., who is employed by Piggly Wiggly; O. H. Gilbert II, who is living at 230 S. 11th St., and is employed by Crawford Chevrolet Co.; Jerry and Lillian Nipp of 1035 S. 14th St., James B. and Barbara Penn, who are living at 1120 W. Crosby; Charles and Ruby Pevey, who are living at Deluxe Trailer Park No. 2; and Larry and Dorothy Wilson, who are living at 1120 S. 6th St.

Nipp is employed by Textile Research Co., Penn is employed by Highland Electric Co., Pevey is employed by John Redding Carpet Service and Wilson is employed by Texas Meat Packers.

David and Deloris Davis of Santa Fe, N. M., who are living at 325 S. 4th St. He is employed by Smith Ford Inc.

Greg and Sharon Deering of 805 S. 15th St., who have

moved from Tahoka. He is employed by Westview Baptist Church.

Antonio S. and Lupe Garcia have moved in from the country and are living at 200 E. Lubbock. He is employed by Fry Roofing Co.

Mike and Sandy Hanner of Abilene have moved to 509 Plaza Dr. He is employed by Crawford Chevrolet Co.

Clarence Higgs moved from Ardmore, Okla., and is living at 820 S. 8th St. He is employed by Triangle Mfg. Co.

Moving from Plainview were Terry L. and Jan Neal, who are living at Holiday Park No. 6. He is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Moving in from a rural area were Richard and Susan Saxton, who are living at 615 S. 9th St. He is employed by Western Geophysical Co.

Darrell and Pauline Thomas have moved from Snyder and are living at Holiday Park No. 78. He is employed by G. & H. Castings Co.

Miss Park To Be Married

A November 30th wedding is planned by Miss Vicki Park and Thomas A. Blocker.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Park of Acuff. Blocker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hodges of Rt. 7 Lubbock.

The couple plan to wed in the home of the bride-elect's parents. Vicki is a 1973 graduate of Roosevelt High School and is attending Texas Tech.

He served in the U. S. Army and is a student at Lubbock Christian College.



MISS VICKI PARK

Club Held

Members were

at the Thursday

of the TX 69

Donita John-

Nine mem-

bering a total weight

of 150 lbs.

read the

way to a

was held and

supper has

on Sept. 25, when

Members can

begin at 6 p.m.,

will begin at 7

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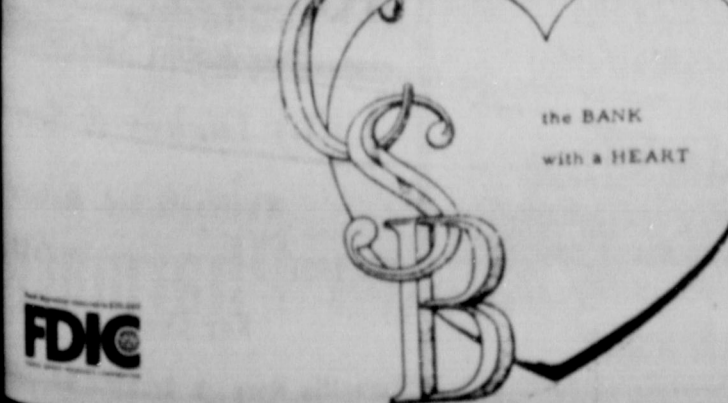
Phone 828-3907

Salute!



GREGORY, CHARTER MEMBER, POST 438 AMERICAN LEGION, a Past and current child welfare chairman, will be aiding the American Legion Program Oct. 17. Gregory served in World War I.

WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU AT



FDIC

Clark-Bradwell Vows Read In Church

Miss Carol Lynn Bardwell became the bride of Tony Clark in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Southside Assembly of God Church.

Officiant was the Rev. D. E. Buchanan, minister. Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Sue Hammons, organist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bardwell of New Deal. The bride attended New Deal High School.

The bridegroom is the son of Joe Bill Clark of Odessa and Mrs. John L. Phifer of El Paso. The groom attends Roosevelt high School and is engaged in farming near Lorenzo.

The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of polyester and crepe featuring a lace bodice and sleeves.

Mrs. Drew Poe of Houston served her sister as matron of honor. Brent Davis served as best man. Guests were seated by Drew Poe of Houston.

The newlyweds will be residing on Route 1, Lorenzo.

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Fashions and Gifts

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Designed for America's young-minded women

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Put a Rockwell Power Tool under your Christmas tree. Use this gift selector to answer your what-to-give problems.

Model 73

Rockwell 3/8" Drill

- Big-capacity economy-priced model
- Double Insulated for electrical safety
- Sands, polishes, grinds with accessories
- Break-resistant housing

SAVE \$200 **\$1299** NOW

Model 75

Rockwell 7 1/2" Circular Saw

- Tackles hardwood up to 2 3/8-in. thick
- Double Insulated for electrical safety
- Telescoping blade guard
- Balanced, easy to control
- Break-resistant housing

June 1972 was \$399 **\$2999** NOW

Model 74

Rockwell 3/8" Variable-speed Drill

- Drill speed adapts to materials
- Break-resistant housing
- Sands, grinds, polishes with accessories
- Double Insulated for electrical safety

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Lasater - Hoffman Hardware

157 W. Lubbock 828-3716

Roosevelt News

by Lynda Hall and Sandra Patschke

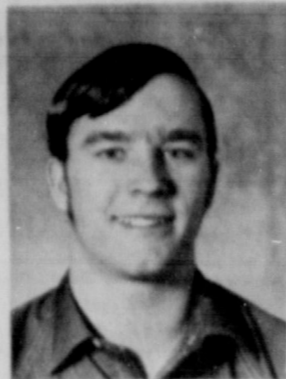
FOOTBALL
The seventh grade team lost to Frenship last week 16-0. The eighth grade won against Frenship 16-0. They will play Slaton there Tuesday, with games beginning

at 5:30. The freshman team was defeated by Frenship 36-7 and the B-team won against Frenship 25-0. Both teams will play Slaton Oct. 18 at Roosevelt starting at 5:30

p.m. Players of the week at the Frenship games are for the seventh grade, Joe Date McCallister; eighth grade, Ricky Williams; freshman team, Danny Trammel; and B-team, Tommy Sansom.

The Roosevelt varsity team beat the Frenship Tigers 34-7. Players of the week for this game are Hustle, Gary Stennett; Defense, Tim Jones; and offensive, Gilbert Brown.

They will play the Littlefield Wildcats for their Homecoming this Friday at 7:30.



GARY STENNETT

BOY OF THE MONTH
Gary Stennett, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Stennett of Rt. 1, Lubbock, has been chosen by the Roosevelt faculty and NHS as October's Boy of the Month. He is a member of the student body government, awards committee and is treasurer of the FFA chapter. Gary plays offensive tackle and defensive end on the Eagles' varsity football team. His hobbies include playing baseball, hunting, and collecting guns.



CAROLINE YSASAGH

GIRL OF THE MONTH
The Roosevelt National Honor Society and faculty have selected Caroline Ysasagh as October's Girl of the Month. She is a senior this year and is one of the "Who's Who Among American High School Students". Caroline is the FHA 4th vice president, Spanish Club secretary, is a member of the pep squad, and is on the annual staff. She likes being with friends, pizza, and supporting the RHS football boys.

Fearless Forecasters

GAME	HOLT 43-17	BALL 38-22	WILLIAMS 33-27	SPARKMAN 31-29
A&M - Tech	Tech	Tech	A&M	Tech
Littlefield-Roosevelt	Littlefield	Littlefield	Littlefield	Roosevelt
Frenship-Tahoka	Tahoka	Tahoka	Tahoka	Tahoka
Hart-Sudan	Sudan	Sudan	Sudan	Sudan
Arkansas-Baylor	Ark.	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Texas-Oklahoma	Okl.	Texas	Texas	Okl.
LSU-Auburn	LSU	LSU	LSU	Auburn
Andrews-Seminole	Seminole	Andrews	Andrews	Seminole
Big Spring-Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland	Midland
Mich. - Mich. State	Mich.	Michigan	Mich. State	Mich.
Dunbar-Sweetwater	Sweetwater	Dunbar	Sweetwater	Dunbar
Kansas St. - Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas

Monday October 22

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NEWS BRIEFS

Connie Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan, was chosen as the Outstanding Bandsman for the week of the Frenship game.

This week at RHS is Homecoming week. On Tuesday it was Chant and Picket day, Wednesday was Sock It To Me day, Thursday was Dress Up day and Friday is Maroon and White day.

Roy Dale McCallister attended the Regional REA convention in Dallas last week.

Everyone is invited to the Varsity parents' coffee Friday at 2 p.m. at the club house.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY -- Tuna and peanut butter sandwiches, french fries, pinto beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

TUESDAY -- Steaks, corn on cob, blackeyed peas, apricot cobbler, cornbread, butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Hotdogs, potato chips, cole slaw, lemon pudding and milk.

THURSDAY -- Ravioli, baked beans, tossed salad, brownies, butter and milk.

FRIDAY -- Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomato, ice cream and milk.

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to Cam, Pam and Susie Probasco at the death of their grandfather, W. H. Hammond in Plainview last Wednesday.

PTA NEWS

The Roosevelt PTA open house has been rescheduled for Oct. 29 from 7 to 8 p.m. The room which has the highest percentage of PTA memberships will be awarded a prize at the open house.

FHA

The following Ropsevelt FHA members won prizes at the South Plains Panhandle Fair:

Ella Brown -- 3rd, pound cake; Kayla Barnett, 1st, jewelry, 1st, pot holder, and 2nd, crafts; Nannette Carnes, 2nd, cucumber pickles, 2nd, tomato juice, 3rd, table linen, and 3rd, crafts; Donna Cooper, 3rd, decoupage; Sherri Haralson, 2nd, apple jelly; Marcia Hightower, 1st, crafts; Nyla Irby, 1st, decoupage, and 2nd, clothing; Betti Park, 2nd, yeast rolls; and Debbie Trammel, 3rd prize, cinnamon rolls.

The Slaton Slatonite

DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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SLATON TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927.
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Nursing Home News

By BOBBIE HOGUE

By BOBBIE HOGUE
Here another week has passed. We have had several visitors in our Home during the past week, visiting and getting acquainted. Our residents enjoy fellowship and the public is welcome to drop by and pay us a visit at anytime.
Newcomers to our home are Mrs. Leuna Taylor and Mrs. Erbie Eddings. Mrs. Taylor is a well known Slatonite and we are glad to have her and Mrs. Eddings in our Home.
Our sympathy goes to the family of a resident, Mrs. Mary Sides, who passed away recently. Mary was loved by us all and was an inspiration to our Home. Mary wrote her own poetry and some of her poems we shall cherish in her memory.
Still in the hospital are Lonnie Vanneman and John Butler.
Our ladies are really coming along on our doll Christmas project. Christmas is closer than we realize. The date will be put on the bulletin board later. We are planning on big Halloween and Christmas parties this year.
Most all of our residents were given their flu shots the past week. With winter coming on, we feel as though this is a must in a home where we are one big family of 60.

1973 ROOSEVELT EAGLES

74 -- NOE GONZALES 35 -- KENNEDY

77 -- GARRETT MITCHELL 11 -- TIM

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Could he reach you in an emergency? Or, could someone call for him? Home. Mom and Dad. To a lost or frightened child your voice means security. That's why we're offering the Emergency Phone Call Card. No charge. It's a billfold-size card with your child's name, address and home

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ate-Ranked Roosevelt Eagles Claim Fourth Straight Win

BY TOM MATSLER

ate-ranked Roosevelt Eagles overcame a 21-0 deficit in the first half to claim their fourth straight win over Frenship Tiger football Friday night.

The 5-AA victory in the 1973 season was impressive, as the 21-0 lead was maintained throughout the game, including a total of six touchdowns for Frenship's only lead.

In the first half, Frenship's offense was stymied by the Eagle defense. The middle of the defense seemed to be the focal point of the defense, as the Eagle tailbacks, including Blackwell and Lee Anderson.

Frenship's wishbone offense also came rolling out of the dressing room in the first half. They took the opening kickoff and ran the ball from their own 24 to the Eagle 25 before being halted. This clearly shook the Eagle defenders, as no one this year has moved the ball so well on the ground against them, and they tightened up. A 42-yard field goal attempt by kicker Jay Depanion fell short from that point.

The Eagles took over at their own 20 and completed their best sustained drive of the half. Anderson carried for one, Blackwell for three up the middle, and RHS faced third and six. Blackwell took a pitch and raced 17 yards around end for the first at the 46. Two more running plays netted the Eagles a first and 10 at the Tiger 44. Quarterback Chris Marshall then handed off to halfback Gilbert Brown, who broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage, one in the defensive secondary, and won a footrace to the goal line. Brown added the extra and Roosevelt led 7-0 with 3:27 left in the initial period. Frenship received the ensuing kickoff and could not move the ball. The Tigers punted and Roosevelt took over at their own eight. Blackwell streaked for 21, and Brown lost two from that point. On the following play, an Eagle bobble was recovered by Tiger Louis Garza at the 28.

On their second play from scrimmage halfback Travis

Harney pranced through the Eagle defense to paydirt from 26 yards out. This marked the first TD relinquished by the Eagle defenders on the ground this year. Depanion booted the PAT and Frenship had knotted the game at 7-7 with 0:43 left in the first period.

The rest of the first half was a fiasco of turnovers. Roosevelt fumbled on its first possession, Frenship barely missed a 34-yard field goal, Safetyman Tim Jones inter-

cepted a pass, Frenship recovered another fumble, and Jones intercepted another pass. Jones played superbly all night for the Eagles as he alertly picked off three Tiger aeri-

als. His last interception came with just 84 seconds remaining in the first half. His return plus a nine yard penalty for spearing gave the Eagles a first at the Tiger nine yard line. It took Blackwell just two end sweeps to get it in from

there. Brown's kick was no good and with 56 ticks left in the half, Roosevelt led 13-7. This lead held up until after halftime.

The Eagles came out of the locker room inspired in the second half, and if not for more mistakes, could have really run up the score.

Despite Brown dropping the ball while changing hands on a sure TD run and a 29-yard rush for a score being wiped out by a clipping penalty, the Eagles marched

third stanza. Highlighting the drive was a 24-yard pass completion from Marshall to split end Joseph Brown. This gave the Eagles a 27-7 advantage.

Frenship took the kickoff and again was unable to move the ball so they punted. The Tiger defenders failed to give Anderson the required amount of space to receive the ball, and were given a 15 yard penalty. This gave the Eagles a first down and ten at the Tiger 36. They moved the ball to the one before Frenship's line stiffened. Two plays netted minus one yard, and facing third and goal, Garza pounced upon his second Eagle dropie at the eight.

Jones retaliated by forcing a turnover of his own, and thereby killing a long Tiger drive. After gaining a first down at their own 20, signal-caller Davy Booher hit end Brad Berger on a 52 yard pass and run from scrimmage. On the following play Jones stepped in front of Berger in the end zone to

complete his third theft of the night.

The Eagles took over at their own 20 and two plays netted three steps to the 23. This preceded probably the most exciting play of the game, as QB Marshall faked beautifully into the line, rolled out, and fired an aerial towards wide receiver Brown. The pass was slightly underthrown, so Brown slowed down and reached back for a fantastic one-handed grab at the Tiger 34 and a 43 yard gain. The duo of Marshall to Brown finally capped the drive with 1:23 left to go in the game on a four yard toss. Halfback Brown toed the extra through the uprights and Roosevelt had its final margin of 34-7.

The Tigers succeeded in breaking a string of games in which Eagle tailbacks accounted for 200 yards rushing. One string is still intact though, as Blackwell romped overland for exactly 100 yards on 16 carries, marking the fourth consecutive week he has rushed for three digit

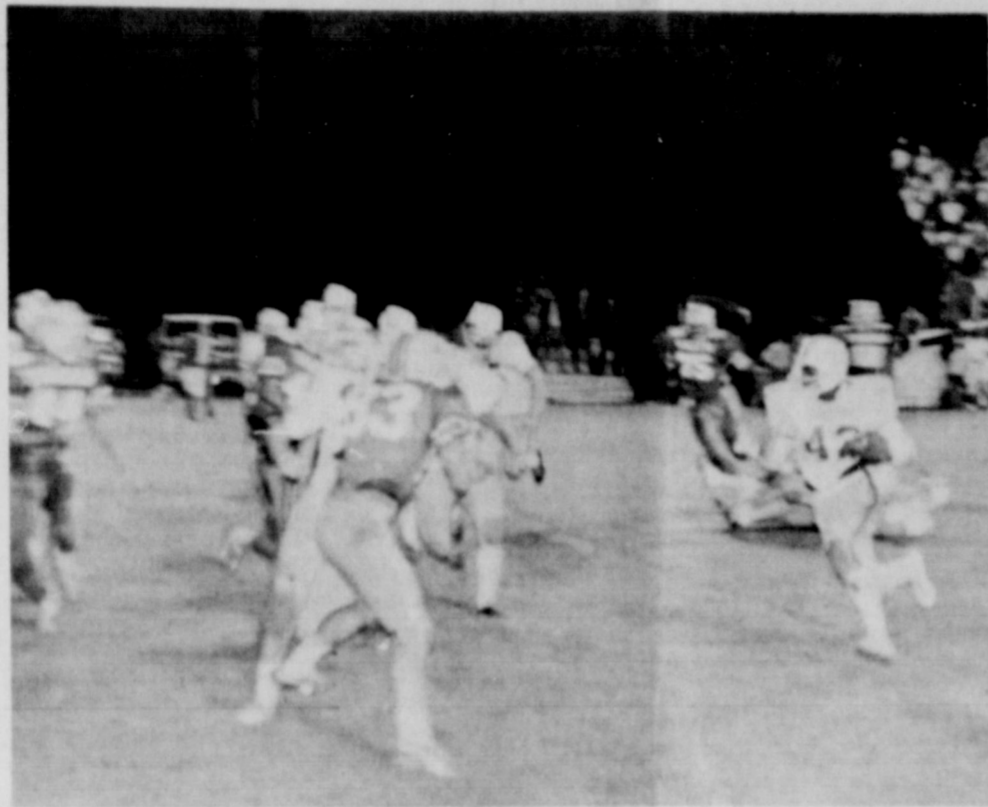
numerals. G. Brown added 98 yards on ten attempts.

As a team the Eagles offense looked devastating on paper. They rushed for 301 steps and added 157 more via the air for a 458 total. Roosevelt also rolled up 24 first downs, including an incredible 17 in the second half. QB Marshall's passing was excellent, as he hit on six of nine for that 157. Still another highlight of the night was punter Bobo's 61 yard boomer in the second period, his only boot of the night.

Frenship got 127 yards overland and 53 in the air. They were led by Harney's 58 yards on nine totes.

This week the Eagles face rival Littlefield before moving back into district warfare.

The family -- more than any other force -- determines the kind of people we are and the kind of people tomorrow's citizens will be. The personality and character of people, after all, determine what tomorrow will be.



BLACKWELL RAMBLES -- Roosevelt's John Blackwell (42) moves for a gain in this action against Frenship. The Eagles won the district contest 34-7. (Photo by Charles Keaton)

Official Entry

Pie - Baking Contest

Oct. 20, 1973

Name	Phone
Address	

Check type and number of entries

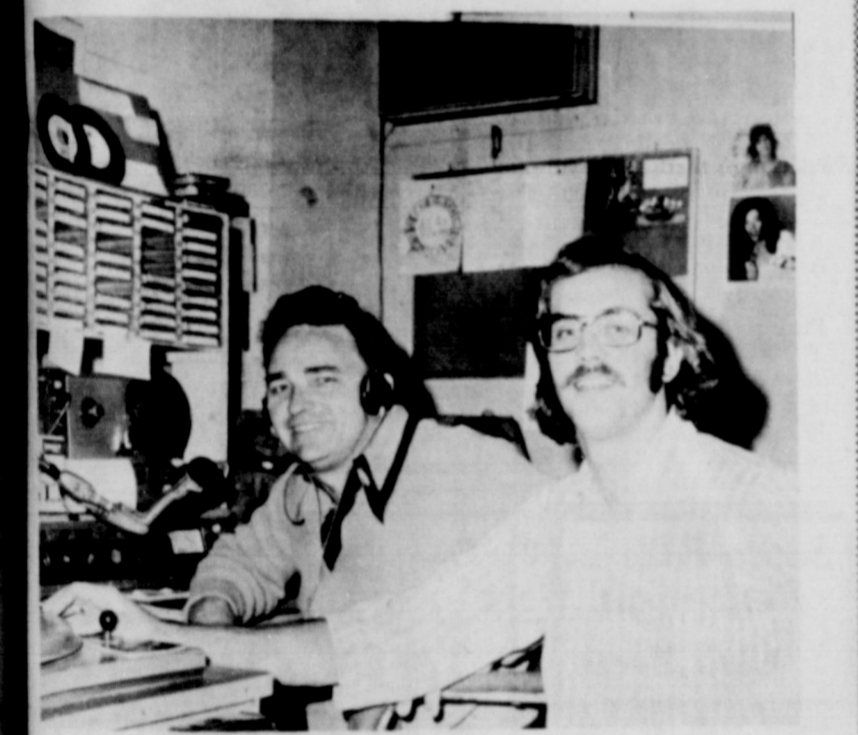
Fruit Pie _____ **Creame Pie** _____

Enclose \$1 for each entry and mail or bring to

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Slaton, Texas	Box 775
	Slaton, Texas

By 5p.m. Oct. 19, 1973

Country Music Countdown	Country Gospel Music Roundup
Tuesdays, 2-5 p.m.	Sundays, 2-5 p.m.



ALY THOMPSON, "the hired hand" former country and western artist, and recording artist for Starway records, is your host each weekday morning from 6 a.m. until 9 a.m. BOB ORE joins him at 8 a.m. for a lot of chit-chat and country and western music. Oref takes the air at 9 a.m. and holds the fort until high noon, when JEFF GRIGGS SHOW takes the spotlight. Tune in to what's happening, on

KCAS

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4217

Students Give In Blood Drive

LEVELLAND -- Ninety-pints of blood were given by donors in a drive conducted here Oct. 3 at South Plains College.

It was the first drive to be conducted at the college and one of the largest drives to be conducted in the South Plains area, officials said.

Ken Hare, director of student activities at SPC was one of the coordinators of the drive and worked with John Schwartz, assistant director of Blood Services of Lubbock.

Each person who donated blood received six-months blood protection anywhere in the United States, with Blood Services paying for any blood charges which might occur in that length of time.

Slaton Library News

Storytime Hour will be held Saturday at the Slaton Branch Library, from 10-11 a.m., with Mrs. R. C. Hall Jr., in charge of activities.

Books have been rearranged at the library, for easier finding, making way for more room of periodicals, and books. A good number of large print editions are available for circulation by patrons, including the King James version of the Bible.

Library hours -- 11:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays, and 9-4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

down the field following the kickoff 79 yards in 14 plays to score again. Fullback Kenneth Bobo plunged the final yard with 5:47 to go in the third quarter. Brown's boot boosted the Eagle lead to 20-7.

Frenship received the kickoff, ran three plays netting one yard, and were forced to punt. Roosevelt took over at the Tiger 47 and 47 yards and eight plays later the Eagles had tallied again. Anderson got the final three yards with just 52 seconds left in the

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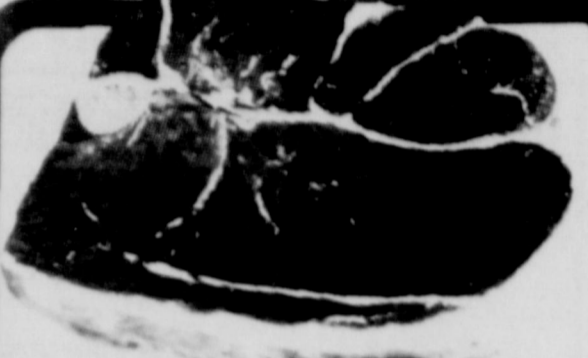
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Superb Valu-Trim
Round Steak
\$1.29
 LB.

Superb Valu-Trim
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Swiss Steak
\$1.29
 Lb.

USDA Inspected
 Combination Pak Legs, Breasts, Thighs
Fryer Parts Lb. **89c**

Superb Valu-Trim Blade Cut
Chuck Steak Lb. **99c**

Family Pak
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.09**



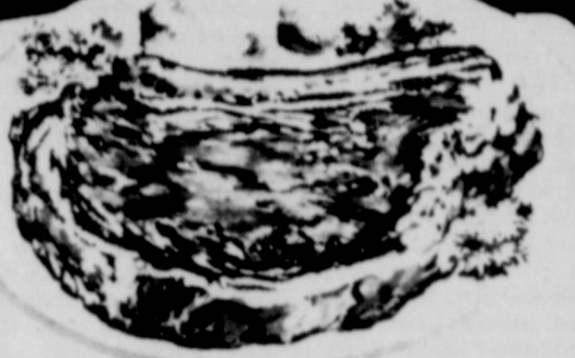
Superb Valu-Trim
Sirloin Steak
\$1.29
 LB.

Superb Valu Trim
Cube Steak Lb. **\$1.69**

Delicious
Stew Meat Lb. **\$1.19**

Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.39**

USDA Inspected
 Fresh Cut-Up
Tub of Chicken Lb. **59c**



Superb Valu-Trim
Rib Steak
\$1.29
 LB.

Superb Valu-Trim
 7-Bone Chuck
Shoulder Steak Lb. **\$1.19**

Turbot
Fish Fillets Lb. **79c**

Piggly Wiggly
Fish Sticks Lb. **79c**

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Washington State Delicious
Red Apples
29
 Lb.

Firm, Green Bell Peppers Lb. **39c**

Delicious Leaf Lettuce Ea. **28c**

Fresh Salad Green Onions 2 - **29c**

10-lb. Potatoes
 Ripe California Avocados Ea. **29c**

Bright, Crisp Celery Radishes 2 Bu. **29c**

Red Ripe
Carton Tomatoes Ctn **29**

Distinctive
Yellow Onions Lb. **12**



Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Tuna
39c
 6 1/2-oz. Can

Piggly Wiggly
Pear Halves 3 **\$1**
 16-oz. Cans

Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip 32-oz. Jar **69c**

Pure
French Mustard 24-oz. Jar **45c**

Towie's
Salad Olives 5-oz. Jar **42c**

Sun-Glo
Tortilla Chips 3 - **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly Ass't'd. Flavors
Soft Drinks 10 **\$1**
 16-oz. N/R Btls.

Piggly Wiggly
Instant Dry Milk 8-qt. Box **\$1.12**

Baker's Canned
Angel Flake Coconut 3 1/2-oz. Can **31c**

Piggly Wiggly Assorted Colors
Paper Napkins 180-ct. Pkg. **35c**

Piggly Wiggly Plastic Film
Food Wrap 100-ft. Roll **29c**



Cream or Whole Kernel
Libby's Corn
5 \$1
 16-oz. Cans

Bonne's Ass't'd. Colors
Paper Towels 3 **\$1**
 120 Sheet 2 Ply Rolls

Piggly Wiggly
Green Lima Beans 16-oz. Can **31c**

Piggly Wiggly
Sliced Beets 16-oz. Can **26c**

Piggly Wiggly
Mixed Vegetables 16-oz. Can **25c**

Del Monte Garden
Sweet Peas 16-oz. Can **29c**

Stokely
Pineapple Juice 3 **\$1**
 46-oz. Cans

Piggly Wiggly
Sandwich Bags 80-ct. Pkg. **29c**

Renuzit Assorted Scents
Air Freshener 7-oz. Solid **69c**

Heavy Duty
Bonne's Detergent 49-oz. Box **49c**

Effective
Clorox Bleach 1/2-Gal. Btl. **40c**



Rosedale Garden
Sweet Peas
5 \$1
 16-oz. Cans

Powdered
Fab Detergent 49-oz. Box **69c**

Del Monte
Spinach 15-oz. Can **25c**

Piggly Wiggly
Stewed Tomatoes 16-oz. Can **31c**

Piggly Wiggly
Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. Cans **35c**

Betty Crocker All Varieties
Fruit Helpers 5-oz. Box **49c**

Betty Crocker Layer Varieties
Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Box **39c**

Piggly Wiggly, Pink or Lemon
Liquid Detergent 8-qt. Btl. **\$1.00**

Super Dry Aerosol
Sure Deodorant 14-oz. Can **\$1.59**

Effective
Gleem Toothpaste 7-oz. Tube **63c**

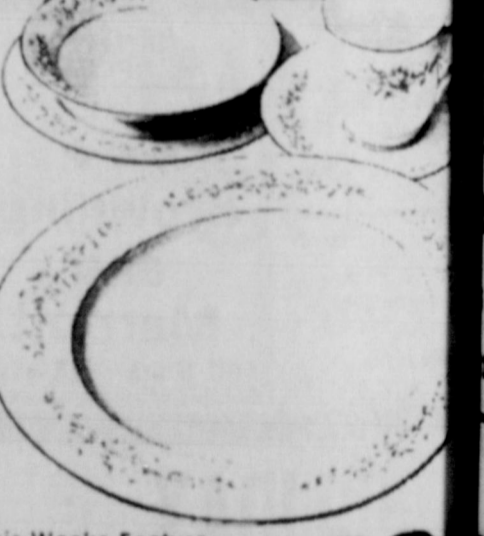
Germ Killing
Scope Mouthwash 18-oz. Btl. **79c**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Cut Broccoli 16-oz. Bag

Piggly Wiggly, Mixed or Frozen
Stewing Vegetables 20-oz. Bag

Piggly Wiggly Frozen
Green Peas 20-oz. Bag

Caroline
 IMPORTED FINE PORCELAIN CHINA BY CROWN VICTORIA



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Cup Ea. **49**

Wear-Ever Super-Chef Cookware
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Bake/Roast Pan
\$29
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Financial Aid At Private College May Off-Set High Tuition

MUSTANGS SNEAK BY WITH 14-7 VICTORY

COPELAND
Mustangs
City came to town
on a 4-0 record
number-two state-
ranked Mustangs
were given all
and more by a
Slaton Tiger
narrowly
with a close 14-7

Bobby Breedlove and Joe Alspaugh all turning in outstanding performances. Sokora was counted in on 24 tackles from his linebacker post. Breedlove played well on the line, and Alspaugh worked in the secondary and intercepted a pass.

TIGERS BEAT CLOVIS JV 26-7

The Slaton Tigers logged their first victory of the year as they whipped the Clovis JV 26-7.

Ray Basinger started the Tiger scoring attack as he went over from three yards out just four minutes into the game. Ricky Denzer's kick was wide and Slaton led 6-0.

In the second stanza, Slaton scored again as Clarence Trotty did the honors. The try for points was successful as Bill McClesky grabbed a pass from Gary Aycock to bring the score to 14-0.

Clovis' only score came when Tim Washington took it in from the 10 to cut Slaton's lead to 14-7.

The Tigers iced the game away in the third period, scoring twice. The Aycock to McClesky combination again clicked for a 22-yard scoring play. Denzer's PAT attempt was blocked. Greg Sokora, who had 116 yards rushing in the contest, rounded out the scoring as he scored from 4 yards out late in the period.

Try for extras failed as the game ended in a 26-7 Tiger victory.

Offensively, the Tigers rolled up 391 yards total offense as Aycock hit on 7 of 15 passes for 146 yards.

Defensively Slaton allowed a total of 65 yards gained.

Tomorrow, the Tigers travel to meet the undefeated Post Antelopes, who are coming off a shaky 22-15 victory over Cooper.

The Office of College Admissions at The University of Chicago has developed a unique program to inform parents how much they should expect to contribute financially to their children's college education costs, and how much financial aid they can expect to receive from the University.

This "Early Appraisal of Need" information will be made available to parents upon written request, even before their children receive an admissions decision, and conceivably before they have made their admissions application.

It is believed to be the only such program in the United States, and is designed especially for families in the "middle-income" range.

Determining financial need for students from such families has become a major problem for college admissions and aid offices in recent years.

Many middle-income families have not realized that their children can often qualify for financial aid at private colleges and universities.

According to Anthony T. G. Pallett, Director of College Admissions at The University of Chicago, many middle-income families can often receive enough financial aid from a private college or university so that they pay little, if any, more than they would pay at a public institution with lower tuition fees.

Middle Income Range
Pallett said: "Our Early Appraisal of Need program is designed primarily for families in the middle-income range -- those earning between \$15,000 and \$25,000 a year."
"There are few problems for financial aid offices working with families in low or high income brackets; the real problem lies in determining how much the middle-income family can contribute. The answer cannot be determined by any rigid

formula.
"Therefore, we are inviting families in this middle-income range to submit the necessary financial information to our Office of College Aid before their son or daughter receives an admissions decision, and to get an estimate from us as to how much they will be expected to pay and how much help they can expect in the way of scholarship assistance."

"The family will then be in a much better position to decide whether it can afford private education."
"In some cases, with the financial aid available to students from private colleges, a number of middle-income families may actually find it less expensive to send their son or daughter to a private college."

In the undergraduate College of The University of Chicago, for example, the average aid the University is giving to freshmen who qualify for financial assistance this fall is \$2,510. Tuition in the College this year is \$2,850.

From Other Sources
About 55 per cent of this year's freshmen will receive such financial aid from the University, Pallett noted. In addition, another 15 to 20 per cent of the freshmen will receive aid from other sources, governmental and private.

Once a student is admitted to The University of Chicago, Pallett said, his demonstrated financial need is met.
"We have had this policy for several years," he said.

Private colleges and universities do not want a student body composed just of students from high-income families who can afford tuition and students from low-income families who know they can qualify for substantial financial assistance, Pallett said.
"We want students from all economic backgrounds. And we will do our best to assist all students, no matter where they live or what their family income is."



VOLUME LV NO. 1 SLATON HIGH SCHOOL SLATON, TEXAS OCTOBER 11, 1973



CHEERING THE JUNIOR VARSITY -- Slaton Junior Varsity cheerleaders this season are, from back to front, Sonya Burton, Brenda Johnson, Jana Bartley, Loretta Wolf, Cindy Davis and Susan Mercer.

Mrs. Deering Likes Her Job

One of the new teachers around Slaton High School is Sharon Anise Deering, the new homebound teacher. She is twenty-one years of age and a graduate of Monterey High School.

After graduation she attended Hardin Simmons University for one year; then she married Greg Deering, and after their marriage she attended Texas Tech. This is her second year in homebound teaching.

When asked why she entered this profession, she replied, "Because I never wanted to be anything except a school teacher."

Her husband is 22 years of age and is the music and youth director of Westview Baptist Church. He attended Hardin Simmons University for one year and later attended Texas Tech. Mr. and Mrs. Deering have one child, Ginger, who is three months old. They have lived in Slaton for about two months.

State Inspectors Observe Classes

State Inspectors visited Slaton Schools Tuesday, Oct. 2. The inspectors, who had not visited the schools in 13 years, came to observe classes and the physical conditions of the campus.

Classes were conducted as usual; therefore, the inspectors were able to observe both the teachers and students in the normal classroom procedure and environment.

The consensus of the faculty was that the inspectors' criticism was most constructive. The students are happy to have their beliefs confirmed -- that we do have excellent teachers and a good school system.

TIGER BAND SECTION IS GAME FEATURE

The Tiger Band featured the bases composed of Louis Gonzales, senior; Brad Robison, junior; Danny McAnear, senior; James Hubert, junior; Craig Mitchel, freshman; and Joe Orr, sophomore, in the speciality number "Tea for Two for Tubas" two weeks ago. The band came in on company fronts for a fanfare.

They moved across the field and maneuvered into two lines for a step two drill.

Last week the band marched onto the field after which they played the fanfare. Then they maneuvered into a "U" formation. Robin Kerr, featured twirler, performed to the sounds of "Host of Freedom" and "March for a Festival."

J.V. Wins Over Ralls

Slaton J.V. took a victory over Ralls last week with a score of 38-0. Coach Stewart reports that Slaton did not

Freshman Team Still Winning

It took two fourth-quarter touchdowns to do the trick, but Slaton's freshman team remained undefeated when they toppled Abernathy 14-8 in a close one last Thursday.

Coach Jim Bales said, "The defense was fine, but there was something to be desired on the offense."

Abernathy took the lead on a blocked punt in the first half. Slaton then went to work in the final quarter making two touchdowns: one by Rock Smith and one by Craig Curry. Curry added a two-point conversion to round out the scoring.

Curry, Greg Basinger, Mark Etheridge, Smith and Barry Copeland received the stripe for outstanding effort in the game.

The team traveled to Lockney Oct. 4 and continued their winning streak by winning their fourth game in a row by a score of 25-6.

ERROR IS CORRECTED

"To err is human; to forgive, divine."
In the last Tiger's Cage, a mistake was made in the story about class elections. Instead of Kay Stephens, Teresa Esquivel is the senior class secretary this year.

Tigers, On To Victory! Go Tigers, Go!

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FASC NAMES OFFICERS

The FASC (French and Spanish Club) elected officers at a recent meeting held in the Spanish room. Elected were Irene Hinojosa, president; Kayla Curry, vice president; Lynne Wendel, secretary; Annett Garza, treasurer; and Alice Hernandez, reporter. Club dues and activities for the school year were discussed.

Anyone who is interested in joining the club will be welcomed. Mr. DeLeon is sponsor.

Back the Tigers ... All the way!

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TO VISIT CENTER

The Homemaking II and III classes are going to visit the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University next week. They will observe how fibers are spun into yarn, and then how the yarn is woven or knitted into fabric.

Because the classes are working with materials made from cotton, in particular, they are excited about the field trip.

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Business Manager ----- Willie Meyer
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Old Spanish Shipwrecks Yield Artifacts

Every calm, sunny day for the last two summers a small crew of divers and archeologists have spent all their working hours combing a section of the Gulf floor in search of the scattered remains of 400-year-old Spanish sailing ships.

Under the sponsorship of the Texas Antiquities Committee, the personnel are recovering for the state of Texas vast amounts of archeological information that would otherwise remain buried in the ocean or be lost to treasure hunters and salvagers.

Tons of material consisting of hundreds of individual artifacts have been recovered during approximately six cumulative months of work. Unfortunately, most of the perishable material—such as wood, cloth, and rope—is gone, and many of the fragile objects—such as clay pots—are broken. Mostly metal artifacts survive, although time and the sea have wrought strange changes in them, eating away at their surfaces or cementing them together with grotesque encrustations of corrosion: and shellfish deposits.

A six-hour day on board the barge Discoverer, the Antiquities Committee's vessel from which the crew of 10 to 20 works, reveals the tremendous difficulties encountered by land animals (men) attempting to work in a medium (water) which is not their natural habitat.

The recovery of a single artifact entails, first, an hour's trip to the barge site, located some 1,600 feet offshore above the Port Mansfield Cut on Padre Island. There the day's crew relieves the two divers who have spent the night on the barge as watchmen. Equipment brought from shore (including lunches of bologna sandwiches and apples) is laboriously transferred to the barge by means of a small inflatable boat, and diving gear is checked in preparation for the descent.

In theory, the operation is simplicity itself: a propeller-like blowing device on the barge is injected into the gray-green waters and its rotating blades clear a 30-foot diameter hole in the sand. Then two divers at a time cruise the edge of the hole for periods of 30 to 45 minutes. They bring the small artifacts they find in the cleared area to the surface and attach buoys to the large ones for later recovery by mechanical lifting devices.

The practice of the operation does not entirely jibe with the theory.

"The first time I dived," reports one of the students, "I swam too close to 'Baby Huey', the blower, and the suction pulled off my fins and loosened my face mask. I lost my weight belt and when I surfaced, I came up directly under the barge."

Other aspects of the operation are equally uncomfortable. Air temperature hovers around 95 degrees, but water temperature is about 80 degrees or less.

depending on the depth, and the divers are obliged to wear wet suits for warmth.

Weather conditions around Port Mansfield are relentlessly sunny and clear, but in the murky realm where the sunken ships lie, visibility extends to the end of your arm and the divers must quite literally grope their way along the bottom. Once, dredging operations in the area of the barge stirred up so much silt that visibility shrank to three inches.

Sharks, the subject of much nervous joking, have proved to be more of a conversational topic than a real threat. The divers carry leg knives and avoid wearing brightly colored bathing suits, but so far the black

dorsal fins that laze along the surface of the water have always belonged to porpoises.

The actual discovery of an artifact is cause for excitement, especially if it is whole or free from encrustation.

"I knew it was gold," said Barto Arnold III when he spotted a six-inch bar half buried in the sand; "it was too yellow for bronze." Gold and bronze are among the few metals that are not corroded and dulled by salt water, according to Arnold, who is assistant underwater archeologist for the project.

The recovery of precious metals, however, is not the purpose of the recovery operations.

"We are not in it for the

coins. We'd be happy if we never found any," says State Underwater Archeologist Carl Clausen, who put together the project in 1972 and has supervised it both summers.

His point is illustrated when one of the divers emerges from the water holding a pot sherd (portion of a clay jar). All work stops while the crew scrutinizes it. Clausen scrapes off a speck of what appears to be tar and burns it on the tip of his knife.

"Smell," he directs.

The odor is pungent. "Probably pine pitch," he muses. "So it looks like the Spanish may have been sealing their jars with pine pitch at least 400 years ago."

This is the sort of scientific information the operations are being conducted to discover.

When the sherd has been seen by everyone, it is photographed from several angles, tagged as to location when found, and placed in a plastic bucket for safekeeping until it is transferred ashore.

Toward the end of the diving season the artifacts are loaded into vats of treated water and placed in trucks for transport to the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory in Austin. There they are cleaned and their deterioration stabilized in order that they may be subjected to further intensive study.

When this process has been completed, the Antiquities Committee will arrange for their public display at a museum or educational institution in order that they may be seen by the people of Texas—for whom they were recovered in the first place.

First Cotton Is Ginned At Hackberry

Hackberry Co-Op Gin's first bale had 16 other bales accompanying it, according to Gene Beck, manager. The cotton was produced by Billy Weaver on the farm owned by Ershel Franklin.

picked from approximately 20 acres of dryland Acala. The 27 bales totaled 9,093 pounds of lint, 13,680 pounds of seed and an average turn out just over 35 per cent.

"Farmers and ginners are optimistic about the up-com-

ing season." "Prices for the seed are the best several years. The crop should be the easiest to gin since the bales were Oct. 4, just five months the last bale of the

WTCC Promotes Museum Visits

Visits to museums in 22 area cities are being planned for today through Sunday through a joint effort of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, 26 Permian Basin museums and the Permian Basin Museum Institute.

Open houses will be conducted in the museums, which are located at Alpine, Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, Colorado City, Gall, Iraan, Kermit, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, McCamey, Midland, Odessa, Ozona, Monahans, Pecos,

Rankin, Seagraves, Seminole, Snyder and Stanton.

Historical and cultural exhibits will be on display at most of the museums, giving visitors an insight into the heritage of the Permian Basin.

This is the first project in "Discover Permian Museum Treasures," a year-long promotional campaign launched by the institute members to increase visitation.

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LIVESTOCK PRO TO BE DISCUSSED

LUBBOCK — beef production in land, agricultural marketing range under "Phase" among the topics covered at the Management Com 9:45 a.m. Friday Farmers Co-op 3800 Southeast D. Early diagnosis ing losses to infar educational techn the hearing ha child usually are fective if started child is very you



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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Disease hasn't been conquered, but Texas can be proud of its record in lowering preventable diseases as it enters October -- chosen for a nation-wide Immunization Action Month.

Much has been done, but there is more yet to be accomplished to prevent the suffering -- and the crippling -- which can result from the preventable diseases -- diphtheria, polio, measles, rubella, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough). Children under five are targets for immunizations.

This year -- 1973 -- shows promise of being one of the best yet in prevention of disease through immunization. Last year's comparison against the bad year of 1970

(year of the San Antonio diphtheria outbreak) showed diphtheria to be down by 82 per cent, pertussis to be down by 58 per cent, polio to be down by 82 per cent, measles to be down by 81 per cent and rubella to be down by 81 per cent.

Through the first eight months of the year, these childhood diseases were showing another remarkable decline. Compared to the same period in 1972, diphtheria had dropped from 23 cases to just 14 through August; measles was down from 1,354 cases to only 471; pertussis showed a decline from 135 cases to 95; polio showed two cases at this time a year ago and none this year; rubella dropped from 1,333 cases to 1,045; tetanus occurred 20 times last year and only three times through August of this year.

These are great statistics, but what about those children who still come down with these diseases because they're not immunized? The mandatory school immunization law has upped the percentages of children protected against disease, but there's still a reservoir of children four years of age and under who are the susceptibles.

A mid-year report on three diseases -- rubella, measles and polio -- indicates that there's a big job ahead in reaching the children in the lower age group. Exact figures aren't known, but it is estimated that immunizations against pertussis, diphtheria and tetanus also fall short of desired totals in pre-schoolers.

Immunizations against some diseases can start in early infancy. Physicians and public health officials advise the earliest possible action in a full immunization program. By law, children going to a child care center or to school must have begun immunizations for their own protection and the protection of others. So why delay!

Immunizations for DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis) should begin at two months, with subsequent injections at four and six months to complete the program, and oral polio vaccine may be received on the same schedule. When the child is one year old, immunizations may be given for measles and rubella. The DTP and polio immunizations should be repeated when the child is between 15 and 18 months, and again when the child is between four and six years old.

Health officials say many children who have started an immunization program haven't finished it, and they urge all parents of children with lapsed immunizations to complete the series for full protection.

Immunization records are important to all families. In order to enter school, records must be shown to verify immunizations. Also, should a person move, it is very important for a new physician to have old records. These immunization record books may be obtained through most physicians, from school, or a local health department office.

If all children, from infancy on, received complete immunizations, these immunizable diseases could virtually be eliminated. But as it is, these youngsters are targets for disease organisms if they are unimmunized.

A recent survey pointed out one area of neglect -- immunizations among children in child care centers. Like school children, they are required to have started immunizations. However, the study showed that percentages of vaccinated children were terribly low when compared to those starting school.

During Immunization Action Month, parents throughout Texas are urged to start -- or complete -- those immunizations which can prevent their children from being struck by a disease which at the least can cause suffering -- and at the worst cause death or crippling.

Southland Eagles Win Wild-Scoring Contest

Southland's Eagles won their second game in a row Friday, outlasting the visiting Hermleigh Cardinals 45-38 in a wild-scoring contest which saw the lead change hands every time the fans blinked an eye. The win gave Coach Donny Windham's sextet a 1-0 mark in district play.

First score was by Hermleigh on a pass from ses attended this field trip with their teacher, Coach Terry Kohnhorst.

Two other field trips are planned for October for all of the high school students. The students will see "Romero and Juliet" in Lubbock Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 24.

A career-oriented field trip will be taken Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25, also in Lubbock. An architect, an artist, and the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Co. will be visited.

Quarterback Jay Roemisch to Randy McMillan, a 59-yard play. Kick was blocked. Southland came back to score when End Gregg Lester ran 1 yard for TD, with the extra point missed. Southland scored again in the first period when Steve Buxkemper ran 34 yards, and the kick was blocked.

In the second quarter, Hermleigh went ahead again as Jay Roemisch ran 5 yards, with the kick missed. Southland scored and took the lead as Lester threw to Larry Koslan on a 42-yard play, then Ray Garza kicked for two points. But Hermleigh came back as Jay Roemisch ran 42 yards. Kick was blocked and Southland led 20-18. Buxkemper ran 13 yards for an Eagle TD to make it 26-18. Again Hermleigh scored, just before the half, as Jay Roemisch ran 22 yards to make it 26-24 at halftime, Southland.

In the third period, Ronnie Roemisch of the Cardinals scored from 9 yards out and also kicked a 2-pointer to put Hermleigh ahead at 32-26. Just before the end of the third, Buxkemper recovered a blocked punt and ran 5 yards for an Eagle TD, making it 32-26 going into the final period.

Ronnie Roemisch scored again for Hermleigh on a 3-yard plunge, and the kick was short, but Southland came back to tie the game on a 5-yard run by Jerry Winterrowd, with the kick no good.

The clincher and winning touchdown came as Lester plunged a yard and a half for the score, and Garza passed to Lester for the 2-pointer.

This was Southland's first District 7-B game, with the Eagles to play another district game at Union at 7:30 Friday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hermleigh	6	18	8	6-38
Southland	12	14	6	13-45

Zona Zant Is Band Member

ABILENE -- Miss Zona Renea Zant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale G. Zant of Rt. 1, Wilson, is one of more than 175 students who are members of the Abilene Christian College Big Purple Band.

She is a freshman veterinarian major at Abilene Christian ACC and a 1973 graduate of Wilson High School.

ACC's Big Purple band is comprised of a high percentage of All State bandmen from across the country. The annual spring tour takes it into various parts of the nation and into Mexico.

Southland Eagle Roundup

BETWEEN CARNIVAL
Halloween is planned for Oct. 27 at 6 p.m.

MISS IS COMMON
Teachers have Mrs. Diana North grade teacher, Mrs. Cooky Monday last Monday

CONTEST WINNER
Andy Wheeler, Southland third grade student, placed third in the 8-year-old division in the punt, pass, and kick contest at Slaton recently.

FIELD TRIPS
Junior high and high school science students visited the Planetarium at the Texas Tech Museum Wednesday. The program presented was "Our Solar System".

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE
Students and the high school biology and chemistry class-

the Texas Joint English Committee Workshop at Texas Tech Sept. 29. Area public school and college English teachers were eligible to attend this workshop. Mr. Neil Duncan from Texas Wesleyan College was one of the main speakers.

Teachers have Mrs. Diana North grade teacher, Mrs. Cooky Monday last Monday

Andy Wheeler, Southland third grade student, placed third in the 8-year-old division in the punt, pass, and kick contest at Slaton recently.

Junior high and high school science students visited the Planetarium at the Texas Tech Museum Wednesday. The program presented was "Our Solar System".

Seventh and eighth grade students and the high school biology and chemistry class-

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and
ANITA KAHLICH
Rt. 1, Box 75, Slaton

RULES OF THE GAME:

- ★ Teams playing in this week's contest games are listed in the ads and are numbered 1 through 52. 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 one entry per person; all persons 12 years old or older eligible except Slatonite employees and their families. Each entrant eligible for one prize, and prize money must be picked up at the Slatonite office by 5 p.m. on Monday after the winners are announced Thursday.

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<p>SLATON GOLF CLUB Gene Mitchell Jr., Pro. 1. Texas A&M at 2. Texas Tech</p>	<p>GO TIGERS</p>		<p>SEE US FOR YOUR BUILDING NEEDS CECIL OPEL 3. Caprock at 4. Lubbock 250 S. 9th 828-6587</p>
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<p>Whites Auto Store 828-3946 Slaton 120 N. 9th 29. Arkansas at 30. Baylor</p>	<p>Slaton Co-op Gins "Owned and Operated By Farmers" 31. UCLA at 32. Stanford</p>	<p>Beggs Fina Truck Stop & Restaurant Open 24 Hours 33. Tulane at 34. Duke</p>	<p>Wendel TV & Appliances Quality Products Service you 35. Mississippi at 36. Georgia</p>
<p>bring your prescription to Teague's Drug Store 828-6535 37. Virginia Tech at 38. Houston</p>	<p>Dairy Queen SLATON 828-5443 39. Indiana at 40. Minnesota</p>	<p>Balch Oil Company Your Phillips 66 Distributor 41. Kansas St. at 42. Kansas</p>	<p>SANDERS FASHION Mix em & Match em For a Different Look 43. LSU at 44. Auburn Slaton</p>
<p>HAM'S MART 9th & Division Slaton 45. North Texas St. at 46. Louisville Eva Keck Mgr.</p>	<p>OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____</p> <p>CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF THE TEAMS THAT YOU PICK TO WIN.</p> <p>1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8 9-10 11-12 13-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46 47-48 49-50 51-52</p> <p>Tie-Breaker Guess Total Game Score SLATON at POST _____</p> <p>Participating Merchant _____</p>		<p>T G & Y Your Family Store in Slaton 47. Michigan at 48. Michigan St. 828-6711</p>
<p>Wylie Oil Co. Station & Cafe Hwy. 84 By-Pass Open 24 Hours 49. Notre Dame at 50. Rice</p>	<p>Ebb Stricklin Builders Let us take care of your building needs. See our electric homes on Terry Street. 828-6434 51. Oklahoma at 52. Texas</p>		<p>Ebb Stricklin Builders Let us take care of your building needs. See our electric homes on Terry Street. 828-6434 51. Oklahoma at 52. Texas</p>