

The Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

10 CENTS

22 PAGES

57TH YEAR, ISSUE NO. 7 LUBBOCK COUNTY SLATON, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1967

COTTON HARVEST HITS FAST PACE

Bale Count Near 20,000

The Slaton-area cotton harvest rushed toward its peak over the weekend with favorable weather helping to stack up cotton trailers in gin yards.

A bale count by The Slatonite Monday morning showed a total of 19,890 bales already ginned. Two gins--Slaton Co-

Op and Acuff Co-Op--reported they were already near the midway point on this season's ginning.

Wilson gins reported they were "just getting started good." The survey was made of 12 Slaton and area gins, which includes more than a dozen plants.

Slaton Co-Op Gin reported it was probably past the peak, due to the large amount of longer-staple cotton already ginned. The three plants here tabbed 6,225 bales. Acuff's three plants had totaled 5,925 bales Monday.

The other totals this week: Farmers Gin 1,255; McClung Gin 1,700; Wilson Co-Op 1,375; Wayside 700; Gatzki 375; Posey 540; Union Co-Op 1,236; Campbell 570; Basinger 220; Hackberry 1,235.

Although some farmers were hard hit by hail and adverse weather, most cotton producers were in a better mood than they have been in many years at this stage of the harvest season. Only a shortage of trailers or a failure to obtain mechanical pickers at the right time could

cause sour dispositions this week.

One of the big factors is that this has been a seller's market from the beginning this year. In past years, most of the area cotton moved in a buyer's market, with farmers hard pressed to get anything more for their

crop than was offered by Commodity Credit Corporation's loan schedule.

Generally, the reports show that high grade short-staple cotton, with acceptable micronaire, is selling at around \$3.25 per bale over the loan. High

(See COTTON, Page 5)



ON THE MENU? — Little Shelley Parker, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker, seems a little concerned over the prospects of having that beautiful bird on the table Thanksgiving Day. While Shelley looked over the gobblers, her grandmother Mrs. R. L. Camden, Roma Road, was busy dressing other turkeys to prepare for Thanksgiving. (Slatonite Photo)

Union Service Set in Slaton

"Give thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ," Eph. 5:20.

With this in mind, the Slaton Ministerial Alliance is again sponsoring the annual community Thanksgiving service. It will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 22 at the First Christian Church beginning at 8 p.m.

People of all faiths are welcome to take part in the community service.

Rev. Johnnie Moore, pastor of the host church, will preside over the service. Rev. John K. Pratt, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will be the speaker for the service. Ministers of various churches will also be on the program.

An offering will be taken for relief of unfortunate people who are passing through Slaton. This offering is the only source of income taken in the community for this cause.

Foundry Names Board Officers

Applications are now being taken for employment at Modern Castings Corp., the new iron foundry plant now under construction in Slaton.

Frank Benak, general manager, is accepting applications in the company's temporary offices on the east side of the square, next door to Slaton Farm Store. Interested men should apply there.

Benak also announced that officers had been elected by the company's board of directors. They include M. L. Easley of Lubbock, president; Frank Benak, vice president and general manager; and Leroy Holt of Slaton, secretary-treasurer.

Other local board members include Don Hatchett, Jake Wendell, Jay Gray, Charlie Walton and Willie Heinrich. Advisory members are Bill Smith, Harold Tucker, and T. J. Wallace.

Town to Close On Thanksgiving

There will be very few businesses open on Thanksgiving day in Slaton. It seems almost every one will be closed to give employees an opportunity to spend the day with their families.

School's out Wednesday for the start of an extra long weekend for students in Slaton and the area. Classes will not be held Thursday and Friday during the observance of the national holiday.

Classes resume again Monday at regular times for all Slaton area students. The next holiday is the Christmas - New Year's vacation.



SIDELINE SHOT—Jimmy Williams (10) goes up for a baseline shot in this action photo from Friday night's opening win over Dalou. Several Wildcats look on, along with Tiger Claude Stricklin, far right. (Slatonite Photo)

'SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO'

Senior Citizens Have Day

BY LAVON NIEMAN

"It gives us something to look forward to"—that's what members of the Senior Citizens Club say.

A group of some 30 to 40 men and women meet each Friday in the Slaton Clubhouse for a day of enjoyment. And to go by and hear the laughter, tall

tales and domino bidding—along with singing, prayer and hearing a message by a pastor—you know for sure the club is worthwhile for these senior citizens.

The club was originated about eight years ago. Mrs. Cecil Odum served as the club's first president. The club's present

officers are Mrs. Fannie Patterson, president; Mrs. George Evans, vice-president; Mrs. Neva Burns, secretary; Mrs. I. C. Tucker, pianist; F. B. Sexton, chaplain and Mrs. M. E. Morris, reporter.

While talking with Mrs. Patterson, she said the club members do not pay dues, but a collection is made to pay a dishwasher and other incidentals. The club plans to have a turkey dinner in December.

A different pastor brings a message to the club each week and usually he and his wife eat and play dominoes with the club members. Mrs. Patterson had high praise for Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barron who are in charge of the program and see that the club has a speaker each week. Mrs. W. L. Scudder, who recently turned 93 years old, is the eldest member of the club. Mrs. T. A. Worley, Sr. who is 90, is second oldest. They both attend regularly.

The club remembers those senior citizens who are ill by sending them cards and on occasion take food to the homes of members who are ill.

One pastor who has visited them several times, says when he retires he just may live in Slaton so he can be a member of this fine group.

This club is just one more asset for living in Slaton...especially when you become a Senior Citizen.



SENIOR CITIZENS — The Senior Citizen Club is attended each week by 30-40 members who spend the day enjoying themselves. Pictured above are the club's officers. They are, left to right, Mrs. George Evans, vice-pres-

Weather

(Courtesy of Pioneer Gas Co.)

DATE	HIGH	LOW
11-20-67	78 est.	44
11-19	64	40
11-18	61	32
11-17	62	40
11-16	82	35

Special Program For Yule 'Opening'

A Salute to Cotton Producers...

Jay Gray on Magazine Cover

By Speedy Nieman

Plans are well underway for one of the biggest Christmas "openings" ever in Slaton, including special lighting around the square, the arrival of Santa Clause, the operation of a "Santaland", and a sleigh full of gifts for some lucky shopper! The Christmas Fantasy theme will be launched Monday, Dec. 4, starting at 6:30 p.m. The program includes the Tiger Band in Christmas concert, choirs from Slaton High and Cooper High (maybe more), and

the arrival of Santa by helicopter.

The program is being sponsored by the retail trade committee of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. Downtown merchants are participating in a special Christmas lighting program this year, with plans calling for all buildings to be outlined in lights.

A large number of merchants are expected to participate in the big Christmas give-away. Merchants will donate gifts to be placed in a sleigh at Santaland, and the person guessing nearest the total value will win all of the gifts.

Entrants may vote each participating store and ask the exact price of the item donated by that store, but there is a catch. A jar full of coins will also be included among the gifts, and this should break any ties.

The retail committee will set up a Santaland headquarters in the building on the northwest corner of the square. Santa will be there from about 4 to 7 p.m. each day to talk to small children. Merchants will also have displays for gift ideas in the building.

The program on Dec. 4 is scheduled to start at 6:45 p.m. with all lights out, and they will be turned on in special sequence. Watch for more details next week!

TIGER CLUB MEET

Slaton Tiger Club, adult booster organization for school athletics, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on Nov. 29 in the Reddy Room, according to club president Pete Williams.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect new officers and make plans for operating the concession stand at the basketball tournament next week.

Williams also announced that Coach Ernie Davis is scheduled to have a special film to show at the meeting.

LETTERS TO SANTA

WELCOME AT SLATONITE

It's time for those letters to Santa again!

The Slatonite will start a mail bag for Santa next week, and all boys and girls are invited to write their letters to Santa Claus and send them in care of The Slatonite.

The letters will be published in The Slatonite between now and Christmas, and forwarded to old Saint Nick for his personal attention.

Police Report Three Accidents

Three accidents highlighted a report from the Slaton Police Department the past week, but no serious injuries resulted.

Two accidents were recorded Wednesday within hours of each other. A two-car collision at US-84 and 22nd Street resulting in about \$850 damage to cars driven by Winnie B. Henderson of Amarillo and Aureliano Menchaca.

Two hours later at 1:15 p.m., cars driven by Charlie E. Campbell of Wilson and G. E. Thomas of Post collided on S. 9th street with only minor damage reported. Another accident occurred Saturday morning when vehicles driven by Dumps C. Waddy and Carlos T. Martinez were in collision at W. Geneva and S. 9th St. Damages was estimated at \$220.

Police reported 25 traffic tickets issued the past week.

Option Seats Go On Sale

A limited number of option seats in the new Slaton High gym will go on sale Wednesday (Nov. 22) in the school tax office downtown.

The choice seats, with back rests, will sell for \$3 per regular season for the option. This price is above the regular admission charge for each game. The seats will be numbered.

A number of basketball fans tried out the seats at last week's game against Dalou.

Shop and Save

Piggly Wiggly

Slatonite Christmas Shopper Next Week!

SLATONITE TO BE DELIVERED AREA WIDE, NOVEMBER 30



MRS. TRUETT BOWNDS

Benefit Set For Dec. 2

Each year the 19th District American Legion Auxiliary president chooses a project. This year, Mrs. Ellis P. Schmid, has chosen to carry on the district scholarship.

the Luther Powers American Legion Unit, Mrs. Schmid will sponsor a benefit bridge, domino, "42" and Canasta Saturday night, Dec. 2.

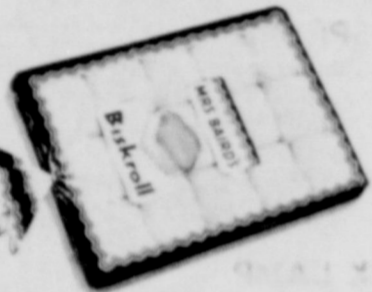
The benefit will be held in the Slaton Clubhouse from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The public is invited. Fee for members will be 50 cents and non members will be \$1.00.

Ed Caldwell has returned home from Methodist Hospital where he underwent surgery recently.

**CINDERELLA'S
MERLE NORMAN
Cosmetic Studio**

Call VA8-5516 for appointment
Corner of 4th & Lubbock Sts.

**MRS BAIRD'S
Biskroll**



LIKE NOTHING ELSE YOU'VE EVER TASTED

Anthony's
C. W. ANTHONY CO.

These are not just ordinary shoes. The

"DURAMOLD" and "DURASHINE"

features make them outstandingly different



Special Sale Prices

MEN'S 6 1/2 TO 12 BOYS' 3 1/2 TO 6 YOUTHS' 12 1/2 TO 3

\$7.

\$6.

\$5.

Here at last is a shoe that can perform double duty. The Durashine treated leather uppers practically take care of themselves, resists scuff and scrape marks, new full dress appearance, easy to restore with soap, water and the whisk of a cloth. The Duramold wonder sole in normal conditions will out-live the life of the shoe. The sole is mar-proof—positively will not mark expensive floor coverings or rugs. See these wonder shoes now at Anthony's... near you.

Society News

**Bownds Celebrate
25th Anniversary**

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Truett Bownds honored their parents with a reception Saturday night in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The reception was held in the Bownds' home.

The Bownds were married Nov. 15, 1942 in Clovis, N.M. Both were reared in Slaton and attended schools here.

Bownds is a part owner in Slaton Motors, Inc. He was owner and manager of Bownds Body Shop, 1000 So. 9th St. for about 24 years. He is a member of the Lions Club, a deacon at the First Baptist Church and is former city commissioner.

Mrs. Bownds is a member of the Athenian Study Club and serves as secretary in the Beginners Department at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Wendell Brieger, daughter of the Bownds, and Mrs. Ben Davis, sister to Bownds, served refreshments from a table laid with a white

linen cloth and centered with arrangement of pink flowers. Crystal appointments were used. A three-tiered cake, punch, nuts and coffee were served to friends and relatives who came between the hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Brieger of Slaton; Larry, who is a student at Texas Tech; Landy, a student at Slaton High and Lance, a pre-schooler. They have one grand-daughter, Shana Rene Brieger.

Out of town guests included Bownds' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Johnston, and Mrs. Bownds' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, all of Lubbock.

**Mrs. E.C. Hays
Is Honoree
On Birthday**

Mrs. E. C. (Verdie) Hays was honored on her 87th birthday with a coffee Sunday in the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Harry Taylor of Wolforth. Mrs. Hays makes her home in Slaton with a daughter, Mrs. Hailey Richardson.

The honoree was presented with a money tree containing envelopes from her children, grandchildren, relatives and friends.

Refreshments of punch, cake and coffee were served to some 50 guests. Persons attended from Stamford, Lubbock and Slaton.

**4-H Club Makes
Plate Favors**

The Slaton 4-H Club met in regular session last Tuesday at the club house with Kathy Riney presiding.

A program on "Telephones of the Future" was given by Glen Scott, a representative of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

As one of their projects, the club members made plate favors for the Thanksgiving Day trays which will be served to patients in Mercy Hospital.

**WHY
NOT?
It's
Here--
CHANNEL 34**

**That Is
and if your
TV has a UHF
Tuner, all you
need is a UHF
ANTENNA
from
MOSSER
RADIO & TV.**
Go by the
store today
and see
Channel 34
for yourself.

We also have
UHF Converters
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RADIO & TV**
110 TEXAS AVE.
YAB-4475

**HD Club Has
Thanksgiving
Luncheon**

Members of the Slaton Home Demonstration Club had their annual Thanksgiving salad luncheon at 1 p.m. last Wednesday at the Slaton club house.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Martha Schmid of Lubbock presented a program on "Interfacings, Linings and Backings." Guests present were Mrs. Paul Gilbreath of Crosbyton; Mrs. Spencer Brewer; Mrs. Schmid and Mildred Patterson of Lubbock; Mmes. Clarence Kitten, Roscoe Dooley, W. A. Sikes Sr., Frances Gill, Melvin Patrick and Letha Droleit.

Members attending included Mmes. Dudley Berry, Paul Comstock, Blanche Griffith, Jack Griffith, George Johnson, Milt Ardrey, Wilfred Kitten, Alton Meeks, Don Wendel, Jimmie Bednarz and Billy Moore. The next meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at the club house. This will be the club's Christmas party and members will exchange gifts.

**Welcome
Subscribers**

The Slatonite welcomes the following new subscribers: John E. Waldrop, 535 W. Lynn St.; J. F. Reissig, Houston; R. H. Garland, Box 322, City; Judge William R. Shaver, Lubbock; Mrs. Mae West, 920 So. 9th; J. L. McRae, Los Angeles, Calif.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Boyd, 3025-56th St., Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams, Rt. 1, Lubbock; Raeland Cook, Plainview; H. L. Moore, Rt. 2, Slaton; Mickey Dowis, Gen. Del., Van Alstyne; Roy L. Poage, Rt. 1, Slaton; A. A. Teichert, Rt. 1, Wilson, and Wayne Mangum, Atchison, Kan.

**Mrs. Baker Is
Hostess To
T.E.L. Class**

Mrs. A. J. Baker was hostess to members of the T.E.L. Class of the First Baptist Church at 3 p.m. last Thursday. Mrs. Fannie Patterson presided for a business meeting. Mrs. Baker brought the devotional from Timothy:3. Mrs. Mae West led the prayer.

Mrs. Baker read the article, "In a Certain City." Refreshments were served to 12 members attending.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Fannie Patterson at 1 p.m. Dec. 14.

ITEM: A water rinseable paint remover should do the job if you wish to reduce painted bricks to their natural surface. Allow the remover to stand for ten minutes or so, then rinse the area with rags soaked in clear water.



MR. & MRS. L.J. STRUBE

**Blackstones
Are Thankful
Strubes Celebrate
64th Anniversary**

She really isn't old enough to know it but the parents of one-year-old Jackie Gail Blackstone have a lot to be thankful for as they prepare to help Jackie Gail celebrate her first birthday Nov. 22.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blackstone, 605 So. 8th St. They moved to Slaton June 28, 1966 and Jackie Gail was born at Mercy Hospital. He is employed at T.G.&Y. warehouse.

Much of Jackie Gail's life has been spent in the hospital. She has had an average of one blood transfusion a month during her life. She was born with hemolytic anemia.

The Blackstones are hoping she can live a normal life now though, as their daughter's spleen was removed last month. The surgery was done at Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City and doctors told them the operation should cut down on the number of blood transfusions she will have to have and of course they (and we) hope she will live a healthful life.

When talking with Mrs. Blackstone she expressed their appreciation to the American Legion Post in Slaton for donating \$125 towards their expenses to Oklahoma. The donations were given by individuals through the Legion.

**Circle Meets In
Patterson Home**

The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church met last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fannie Patterson with seven members present.

Mrs. J. C. Smith Jr., chairman, presided for a Royal Service program. Assisting were Mrs. R. L. Smith, Call to Prayer; Mmes. T. E. McClanahan, Fred Stephens and W. V. Smith.

The next Royal Service program is scheduled Jan. 17 of next year in the home of Mrs. R. L. Smith.

ITEM: You can make a Washington Jubilee by sauteing 1/2 cup silvered almonds in 2 tablespoons butter. Thicken the drained juice from a 1 lb. can red pitted dessert cherries with 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch. Add cherries, almonds and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract to the thickened sauce. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream for a compliment-getting dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strube, Slaton residents for some 45 years, will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at the Colonial Manor Nursing Home, 4320-19th St., Lubbock, where they have lived for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Strube were married Nov. 25, 1903, in St. Boniface Church of Olen. Strube was born Nov. 1, 1879 at Rockdale. Mrs. Strube was born Rosa Frances Hoelscher on Aug. 27, 1883, in Colorado County, Tex.

Following their marriage, the couple resided in Rannels County until moving to Slaton in 1921.

They have two children, F.A. Strube of Rt. 2, Slaton, and Mrs. August Kitten of 725 So. 17th, Slaton; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

An anniversary mass for the couple will be read Sunday morning by Rev. Lee Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Friends of the couple are invited to attend the mass.

Mrs. Sherrie Poole is a basic Institute for Records personnel in Springs, Colo., last year represented Slaton's Hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Cartrite returned home from Methodist Hospital Wednesday. She underwent surgery and is improving factorily.

**JEANS & KHAKIS
BOYS, GIRLS, MEN
& WOMEN
Slaton Steam Laundry
And
Dry Cleaning**

**Thanksgiving Day
GREETINGS**

To all our
Friends and
Customers

The Gift Basket

**This is a portable
maple cutting-board**

**And the top of this new
KitchenAid dishwasher**

This new KitchenAid top-loading portable dishwasher is the handiest appliance you can buy. Its hard maple top convenient cutting-board. You can wheel it around, wherever you need food preparing surface.

The dishwasher is convenient to use too—just roll it into the sink when you need it; roll it away when you're through.

And like every KitchenAid dishwasher, it's built to work better and last longer.

Come in and see this new model. It comes in White or Colonialtone. It features porcelain enamel inside and 3 push button cycles.

**Don't be switched from the best...
KitchenAid**

Sincere Wishes for
a Happy Thanksgiving

SELF FURNITURE

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**COUNT YOUR
BLESSINGS**

A TIME FOR THANKS

May you and your family enjoy a joyous holiday with continuing health, happiness.

Let's take time out to be thankful for the blessings of abundance and freedom we all hold so dear.

SLATON PHARMACY
"THE DOCTORS AID"
PHONE VA 8-4815 SLATON, TEXAS



MRS. MOLLIE LEE TOMLINSON is shown cutting a slice of her popular Apricot Nectar Pound Cake. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Recipe Of The Week

Mrs. Tomlinson Likes Making Cakes

...just trying to be a nice ... is what Mrs. Mollie Tomlinson will tell you if ... with her. ... really aren't enough ... to describe this ... person. She will cele- ... 86th birthday on Dec. ... during those 86 years ... certainly acquired a ... life, a wit and certainly ... Mrs. Tomlinson moved to ... years ago on May ... Temple where she ... of her life. She



With Grateful Thanks

the BANK
with a HEART

B

It's Thanksgiving week, and we have much to be thankful for. We at Citizens State Bank take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation to our many customers in the Slaton area, and to pledge our aim to deserve your further confidence. CSB is thankful for having a business in which we can be of service to our friends. May you and yours have a very happy Thanksgiving.

We Will Close at 3 P.M. Wednesday Open 9 A.M. Friday

And A Salute ... to area farmers and King Cotton!

We're thankful for the vital contribution made by Slaton area farmers.

Checking Accounts	Commercial Loans
Savings Accounts	Installment Loans
Night Depository	Farm Loans
Safe Deposit Boxes	Home Improvement Loans

C&C Club Meets In Hall Home

Members of the Civic and Culture Club met at 3 p.m. last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hall with Mrs. L. B. Hagerman as co-hostess. Mrs. M. L. German, president, called the meeting to order and presided for a brief business session. Mrs. Kenneth Davies gave an article on "Canada's Next 100 Years", and Mrs. German related highlights of her trip to Expo '67. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Hagerman served refreshments to Mmes. H. E. Anderson, J. D. Barry, B. H. Crandall, J. A. Elliott, C. L. Heaton, E. R. Legg, Bruce Pember, A. L. Saage, Fred Schmidt, R. L. Smith, R. H. Todd, H. V. Wheeler, Davies and German.

Tickets On Sale For Ball

Members of the Mercy Hospital Auxiliary remind citizens who plan to attend the annual benefit Harvest Ball scheduled for Nov. 24 in St. Joseph's Hall should buy their tickets as soon as possible. Anyone desiring tickets may contact Mrs. Douglas Neugebauer at 996-2603 or Mrs. Gregg Nowlin at VA8-4181.

It's a woman's

WHIRL

BY LAVON NIEMAN

Thanksgiving is a vacation time and also a time to count our blessings. We should be thankful for our homes and families. We live in one of the wealthiest and mightiest nations in all the world. We should give thanks for our great nations and for our government of the people and by the people. Many times we do recognize and give thanks for our great blessings such as above, but we fail to see and acknowledge some of the smaller and more important blessings. Remember, do not be thankful just one day of the year, but every day.

FRESH cranberries are being featured now through December. Here's a recipe that could go well with your Thanksgiving dinner.

CRANBERRY MARSHMALLOW SALAD

1 Bag (1 lb.) fresh cranberries
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) marshmallows
1 can (1 lb., 4 ozs.) crushed pineapple, well drained.
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts

Grind cranberries and mix in remaining ingredients. Pour into 1 1/2-qt. mold. Refrigerate overnight for a soft gelatin-like salad or freeze 5 hours. Unmold and, if desired, garnish with greens. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

AS THANKSGIVING is only two more days away, here's a good recipe for Corn Bread Dressing.

1 package corn bread mix or 1 recipe corn bread
1 cup toasted bread cubes
1 cup turkey or chicken broth
1 lb. breakfast sausage, cooked and broken into small pieces
1 medium onion, finely chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, diced
1 1/2 tsp. salt
Bake corn bread and crumble, combining with toasted bread cubes. Add broth and mix well.

Benefits Planned Christmas Box To Veterans

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary discussed their annual project of taking a Christmas box for veterans to the Big Spring Veterans Hospital when they met Thursday night in the clubhouse. The box is to be delivered to the hospital Dec. 7 and all citizens and members are asked to leave gifts or donations at the home of Mrs. E. C. Davidson, 120 S. 9th St. There will be a workshop at the hospital Dec. 7 and all members wishing to attend are to contact Mrs. Davidson if transportation is needed. With Mrs. T. A. Johnson, president, conducting the business meeting, other business was also discussed. Nine members were present. The club agreed to send a memorandum to Mrs. Elizabeth Clark and daughter, Carla, who are auxiliary members, who recently lost their mother and grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Gordon of Burleson. Mrs. Ellis P. Schmid, district president, announced there would be a benefit social, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse for all visiting Legionnaire wives and unit members, as well as the public. Dominoes, "42" and bridge will be played. Prizes will be given and refreshments served. Net proceeds will help with unit expenses. A benefit game night for Dec. 9 was also announced. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the American Legion hall. Proceeds will help finance the "Girl State" program. Bridge, dominoes, and "42" will be played. A membership report was given by Mrs. Ray Dickie, unit vice-president and membership chairman. The unit has reached its goal and over with a total of 95 members. A report was given on the Poppy sales. A total amount of \$254 was collected. After expenses are deducted one-third of the net amount will go to the Veterans who made the poppies and the remainder will remain here to be used for Child Welfare and re-habilitation. Plans are being made for an annual joint Christmas party with the legionnaires.

4-H Chapter Plans Bake Show

The Lutheran 4-H Chapter met Wednesday, Nov. 15, at St. Paul Lutheran School. Bill Griffin, County agent, discussed projects with the members and reviewed how to keep record books and how to become better leaders in 4-H. Ann Davis, county home demonstrator, discussed the bake show scheduled for Dec. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Wilson Home Demo Cottage at the Wilson High School, and the Lynn County Bake show to be held Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Lyntegar meeting room. Exhibits at the bake show will include candy, cake, bread and cookies. Games were played and refreshments served to Kay Herzog, Cindy Wuensche, Twilla Talkmitt, Rosario Ortiz, Connie Gickhorn, Troy Stegemueller, Greg Wied, Don Wuensche, Dorraa Talkmitt and Curtis Gickhorn. Others were Mrs. Milton Wied, Mrs. Carl Herzog, Mrs. Melvin Wuensche, Mrs. A. J. Gickhorn, Mrs. Carl Gickhorn, Mrs. Monroe Talkmitt and Bill Davis.

DR. J. DAVIS ARMISTEAD
DR. R. M. BARTON
DR. JOHN BEALMEAR

OPTOMETRISTS

SLATON OFFICE HOURS: Mon.--8 a.m. to Noon
Wed.--1:30 to 5 p.m.
Fri.--1:30 to 5 p.m.

115 S. 9th ST. SLATON VA8-3385
2132 50th ST. LUBBOCK SH7-1635

FOR THE BEST BUY ON A WASHER OR DRYER in Lubbock County, Shop At BAIN AUTO

RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER ONLY \$188 W/T BAIN AUTO North Side of Square		RCA WHIRLPOOL DRYER ONLY \$128 W/T BAIN AUTO VA8-4652
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Wedding Set Dec. 26th

Mrs. Bill Greer of Slaton announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Janis Lee Mosely, to Hugh Leighton Forehand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Forehand of Port Lavaca, Miss Mosely's father was the late Malcolm Mosely of Slaton. The couple plans to marry at 7 p.m. Dec. 26 in the Slaton Church of Christ. Relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception which follows in the Slaton club house. Miss Mosely is a sophomore history and education major at South Plains College in Levelland. Forehand is also a sophomore at South Plains College, majoring in Bible and English.



JANIS LEE MOSELY

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Hodge and Michele of Artesia, N.M. will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark here.

ITEM: To store fresh fish, wrap in moisture-proof, vapor-proof paper or put in a tightly covered dish and store in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

ITEM: Mix equal quantities of fresh whole milk and reconstituted nonfat dry milk for an economical beverage with much the same flavor as fresh milk.

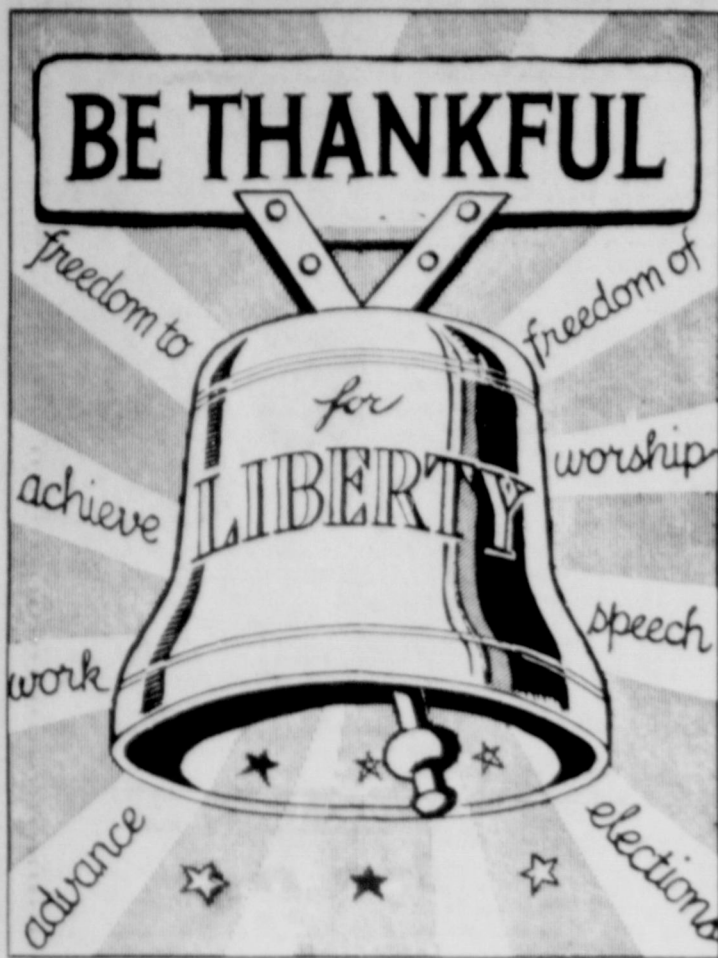
Helen's Favorite:
Brunch Buffet Beans (Serves 6-8)
3 cans (1 pound each) baked beans with tomato sauce
2 unpeeled apples, cored and sliced 1/2-inch thick
2 medium onions, sliced thinly
Juice of 1 lemon
12 slices Canadian-style bacon

In a casserole alternate layers of beans, apples and onion. Sprinkle top with lemon juice, then arrange bacon slices on top, pushing them into bean mixture. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven 30 minutes or until heated through.

For your Gift Problems. May We Suggest--

SMOKER	FROM	\$8.95
This is a spin away smoker that disposes of ashes and butts and avoids that lingering terrible odor.		
GENERAL ELECTRIC MOBILE MAID DISHWASHER	\$199.95	
One of the most cherished gifts a woman can receive.		
BEDSPREAD	FROM	\$10.95
Out of the ordinary. A gift that keeps reminding you of the giver and almost every home needs one or more.		
SWAG LAMPS	FROM	\$19.95
Useful and decorative.		
DESK LAMP		\$7.95
Hi intensity desk lamp provides adequate lighting but small space.		
BUBBA BEAR ROCKER		\$17.50
A delightful teddy bear chair with washable fur. Kids love them.		
VALET		\$17.95
One of these in your bedroom might keep his clothes off chair.		
MAGAZINE RACK	\$12.50 to	\$15.95
Keeps magazines and papers neatly handy.		
SEWING BUCKET		\$8.95
Large enough to hold patterns, braid, pin cushion, tape measure and numerous other items.		
HASSOCKS		\$11.50
Most doctors recommend that we get our feet up for rest.		
BOOKCASES	FROM	\$43.95
Lots of room for books of all sizes. Some shelves are adjustable.		
ACCENT RUGS	FROM	\$9.95
Add a spot of color in keeping with your decor.		
SMALL FRY ROCKERS		\$11.50
Made exactly like the adult size Boston rocker Maple or White.		
LAMPS - PICTURES - MIRRORS		
These things are the Costume Jewelry of your home.		
LANE HOPE CHEST		\$59.95
Every girl wants her own cedar chest.		
POLE LAMP	FROM	\$29.95
ROCKERS - RECLINERS - SPOT CHAIRS		
Good selection of all types of chairs.		
WESTMORELAND GLASS		
A fruit bowl or bud vase often makes the difference between a tastefully accessorized room and the ordinary.		
DECORATOR PILLOWS	FROM	\$2.95
For sofa - chair or beds.		
PERSONAL TV		
Black & White portable as low as \$89.95 and Color \$269.95		
ALL WEATHER LAWN FURNITURE		
Lifetime cast iron outdoor furniture in grape pattern makes a welcome and lasting gift.		
OVAL BRAIDED RUGS	FROM	\$29.95

Bland's Furniture



BE THANKFUL

As we Americans sit down to our traditional turkey on this Thanksgiving Day in homes across the nation we have much for which to be thankful. True, there are many disquieting factors giving cause for grave concern, both on the domestic and international scenes, but if we look deep enough, we shall find unmistakable reasons for thanksgiving.

Consider the many liberties we enjoy in this nation and be thankful for their existence. Be thankful for our freedom to achieve, work and advance; for our freedom to worship; for our right to free speech and free elections.

While we are grateful for a special day when we can join with others all over the country in counting our blessings and thanking God for them, we are still challenged to make every day a Thanksgiving Day as we recall the blessings that ever surround us.

Truly there is much for which we can be thankful. And this overflowing of good should daily remind us to pray for peace throughout the world so that all mankind may live in harmony and enjoy the fruits of a better life.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 23
Mrs. Walter Mosser
Glen Dale Akin
Martha Ann Strube
Mrs. Benny Johns
C. B. Teffertiller
Tommy Davis
Luther Myers
Scharla Johnston
Roge Ann Ivey
Roxie Ann Schoppa
Ralph Mirres

NOVEMBER 24
Mrs. Kate Fancher
Carlene Loke
Don Crow
Harrison Keys
Davis Hutcherson
Aubrey McNeely
Bobby Cat
Keith Maynard

NOVEMBER 25
Mrs. B. E. Coker
Mary Helen Keller
NOVEMBER 26
Johnnie Sue Mosser
Kenny Kitten
Ray & Raymond Wilkins
L. C. Pruitt

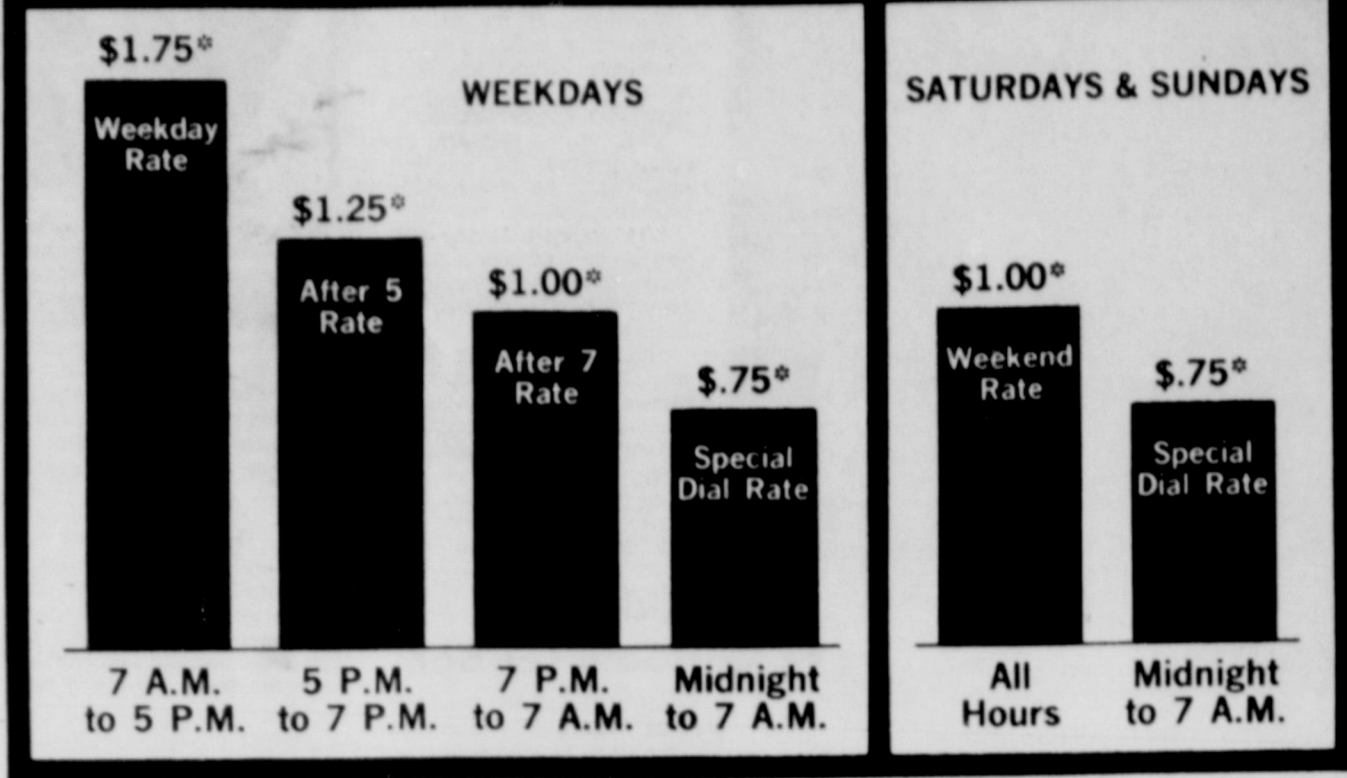
Mrs. S. A. Peavy
Mrs. F. B. Dement
Mrs. Bill Alspaugh
Platt Park
Thelma Lynn Lough
Susan Mann
Roy Dean Sherman

NOVEMBER 27
Wade Thompson
Mrs. Melvin Kunkel
Billy White
Wesley Perkins
Mrs. A. H. Grzesby
Mrs. L. S. Turner
Wendy Jo Blomom
Jimmy Dale Lough
Marty Crossland
William White

NOVEMBER 28
Tommy Todd
Gregory Tomlinson
Edwin Bedmarz
Ed Moore
Leonard Mosser
Raymond McGeehe
Cathy Biggs
Randy Davis
Rodney Bishop
Kim Lowry

NOVEMBER 29
Rebecca Jayne Carpenter
Mike Murphy
Londie Gerngross
Mary Alice Ysasaga
Denese Davis
David Washington

New Long Distance Interstate Rates on Station-to-Station Calls



*Maximum, First Three Minutes Coast-to-Coast

TEXAS TELEPHONE USERS will share in a nationwide \$100 million interstate long distance rate reduction which went into effect Wednesday (Nov. 1). The chart illustrates the new, lower rates on interstate station-to-station calls. Maximum, three - minute charges on the weekday rate and after 5 rate

have been lowered 25 cents. The after 7 rate has been extended from 8 1/2 hours to 12 hours and a new special dial rate from midnight to 7 a.m., seven days a week have been inaugurated. The after 7-weekend rate will apply all day Saturday and Sunday and also all day on five holidays each year.

Hall Makes Region Choir

Paul Hall, senior at Slaton High School, qualified for the All-Region choir when he competed in the choir tryouts at Coronado High School in Lubbock Saturday.

He was selected as one of the top 10 in the first tenor section and will compete again in Lubbock Dec. 8-9. Hall is also an outstanding athlete at Slaton High.

Stanley Sumrall also competed at Lubbock Saturday. The students were accompanied by their director, Paul Green.

Mrs. Martin Schuette of Spearman spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Rose Grabber, and other relatives.

Ratliff Wins Color TV Set

Stan Ratliff, parts manager at Smith Ford, Inc., was awarded a color television set during a district meeting in Dallas over the weekend.

Ratliff was one of the top four parts and service managers in the district to go over his quota.

Mrs. Ratliff had her choice on the prize—a mink stole or the color TV.

ITEM: Finish coats of paint normally can be applied to about five hundred square feet of surface area per gallon. Primer can be applied to about four hundred and fifty square feet per gallon. Keep these figures in mind when buying coatings products, and you'll avoid expensive overstocking.

BIRTHS



11-16-67-- Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Perez, Gen. Del., Slaton, parents of a girl, Debbie, 8 lbs.

11-16-67-- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sanchez, 830 S. 7th St., parents of a girl, Debbie, 7 lbs., 12 ozs.

11-16-67-- Mr. and Mrs. Luis Segovia, 815 S. 3rd St., Slaton, parents of a girl, Brenda Lee, 6 lbs., 4 1/4 ozs.

11-17-67-- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edgar Osborn, 116 81st St., Lubbock, parents of a girl, Starley Jo, 6 lbs., 13 ozs.

ITEM: Keep eggs cold at all times. Ups and downs in temperature cause egg whites to become thin.

ITEM: Selection of proper drapes can put new life and color into any room. When choosing drapery fabric, or readymade draperies, consider colors, textures and designs already present in the room.

TB is NOT Licked!

Millions of Americans are involved with it:

- 100,000 people are known to have active disease
- 215,000 inactive cases are under medical supervision
- Hundreds of thousands once had active TB and might relapse
- Moreover, about 25 million Americans have TB germs in their bodies (tuberculin positive), though not sick.

To fight Tuberculosis and other Respiratory Diseases—a matter of life and breath—mail your Christmas Seal contribution today.

ITEM: Don't let anyone kid you about the importance of good lighting in the home. Proper lighting means eye comfort and less fatigue. Light bulbs should not be in direct view; rather light should be diffused over a working area so that shadows from hands and body will be eliminated.

The Slaton Slatonite

O. G. (Speedy) NIEMAN, Publisher
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SUBSCRIPTIONS: Payable in advance. LUBBOCK, LUGARZA, and CROSBY counties -- \$3 per year.
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Member of West Texas Press Assn., Texas Press Assn.

1967 member WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Thanksgiving Day GREETINGS



LOUIE MELCHER
Modern Chevrolet Truck Lot
30th & AVE. H

Time to Give Thanks

As Thanksgiving Day nears, we pause to count our many blessings. Slaton Savings & Loan extends sincere wishes for a happy Thanksgiving for all our patrons and friends.

SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

RCA Victor presents
Perry Como's Holiday Special

In Color, on NBC-TV, November 30
(consult your local NBC-TV station for exact time, channel and program content).

LOWEST PRICE EVER

FIRST IN COLOR TV

The CARRYETTE Model E1-905 14" diag., 102 sq. in. picture

RCAVICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

It's portable! Weighs less than 42 pounds! And the latest RCA Super Bright Hi-Lite Color tube delivers a picture with 38% brighter highlights this year. The price? Our lowest ever for RCA Victor—the first name in Color.

\$309⁹⁵

RCA VICTOR

Wendel's Radio & TV



THE GOLDEN YEARS---Slaton's Senior Citizen Club is a gathering place for folks who can pack scores of wisdom, experience, and tall tales into enjoyable hours of fellowship. And there's dominoes as shown above, a program and lunch. A foursome of domino players pictured above are F. B. Sexton, Mrs. M. E. Morris, reporter, Ernest Robertson, and Ross Barron, program chairman. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Our Thanks to you on Thanksgiving

... for your kind patronage in the past. We hope to serve you again!

We are grateful for the opportunity of serving this community throughout the year. Best wishes to all our friends!

WHITE'S AUTO STORE
BILL CIRONE

Take Your Medicine
BY JOE TEAGUE

Thanks to the marvelous means of communication we now enjoy, it is possible to hear the same news bulletin twenty-six times in an hour.

Cold feet follow burned fingers.

Ever wonder why the Pilgrims set Thanksgiving on the same day as all those football games?

At the rate scientific breakthroughs are coming, we may yet live to see the invention of quiet.

If only those Hi-Fi amplifiers could amplify ideas as well as they do voices!

Our idea is to give you prescription service that your doctor applauds at TEAGUE DRUG, VAS-4335.

Time to Give Thanks

As Thanksgiving Day nears, we pause to count our many blessings. Slaton Savings & Loan extends sincere wishes for a happy Thanksgiving for all our patrons and friends.

SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Chisholm Trail Museum Car On Display Here

The entry opens into a spacious compartment roughly one-half the length of the rail car. Here display cases present the three main chapters of the trail story.

Exhibits near the entry depict the strong Spanish influence on the early Texas cattle industry and carries this theme over to "cowboy society": the evolution of drovers' wearing apparel; and adaptation of special tools and equipment needed for the long cattle drives.

The next exhibits are about the actual drives. By the time herds had reached Red River Station on the Texas-Oklahoma border, the cattle were fairly well trail broken. The main hazards ahead lay in the rough and untamed terrain of Indian Territory.

Oklahoma during the time of the Chisholm Trail was occupied by eight tribes of Indians—Cheyenne, Arapaho, Wichita, Caddo, Kiowa, Apache, Comanche and Chickasaw. Indians along with outlaws, storms, stampedes and prairie fires added to the difficulties encountered along the route.

The last section of exhibits are devoted to the conclusion of the drives. At the trail's end were the cowtowns with stockyards and loading pens. Also in abundance were the encampments designed to swiftly separate the cowboy from his money—and lawmen to maintain peace and order.

Two displays of special interest tell the Colt Revolver story and the barbed wire story. Included in the gun display are the Patterson Colt of 1838 and the Walker Colt of 1842.

The barbed wire display contains many early variations—homemade wire, square wire, ribbon wire, double wire and forerunners of modern barbed wire. Old-fashioned staples used to secure wiring to posts is also on display.

Charming photographs from the Irwin Smith Collection, Library of Congress, adorn the walls above the displays along with three massive sets of horns.

The second half of the museum car is separated into three

main exhibit areas.

A cowboy in authentic costume along with his saddle, gun and working gear, occupy the first space.

The second area contains the working end of a full-sized chuck wagon along with a camp cook preparing grub. Scattered about in typical disarray are the tools of the cook.

The focal point of the third display, devoted to literary and artistic memorabilia inspired by the Chisholm Trail, is a bronze sculpture of Frederick Remington on loan from the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art.

Popular western artists, Melvin C. Warren, Tom Lea and Joe Grandee, have special paintings on exhibit. An oil-on-metal-sheetwork by Warren is mounted on the outside of the car while two oils by Grandee and a painting by Tom Lea (on loan from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts) are appropriately displayed inside.

Servicemen's Names Listed

American Legion officials issued a request that all area residents join them in a Christmas card project for Slaton servicemen.

They asked that names and addresses of all Slaton area servicemen be sent to the American Legion, Box 404, Slaton, Texas.

The following names have been added to the list published last week:

Larry B. Moeller - 915-80-01 M.O.B. Un. Sea War. Surv. Un. 11

U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, Calif., 90801

Cpl. David R. Elder 2126193 Hq. Co. H&S FMG PAC Com. Cen., Camp Smith USMC, Aila Oahu, Hawaii - 96701

Pvt. H. R. Bratcher, WS 55440115

6th Bn, 62nd Arty., APO New York - 09162

Leslie E. Lewis F. A. (N.F.) Class 44 A-3

BE/Electronics School Div. 6073

U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. - 92133

S.N. Calvin W. Klaus B 701290

OI Div. USS Providence CLG 6 c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. - 96601

Roosevelt Girls Down Abernathy

The Roosevelt Eagles slipped by the Abernathy Antelopes in a girls' cage battle Friday night, 44-43.

Windy Cromer led the Roosevelt Eaglettes with 26 points, Carla Crumley was next with 13, Donna Huffaker led Abernathy's scoring with 16 points.

In the B-team game Linnett Kinard led the Roosevelt 27-22 win scoring 9 points while Abernathy's Ann Johnston scored 16.

ITEM: When planning menus, consider the dinner meals first, then build around the main dish for lunch. Fit in the dinner and luncheon vegetables and salads. Next plan the week's breakfast and then decide on luncheon and dinner desserts.



IN THE BEGINNING — Slaton's new Municipal Airport is now under construction, as reflected by this sign and graded entrance through a grain field on FM-400 north of the city. Sign indicates the air strip will be 60 by 3800 feet and is being built with FAA and TAC aid. About half the funds of the \$200,000-plus project comes from federal & state sources. (Slatonite Photo)

COTTON ---

(Continued From Page 1)

grade, goodmike cotton stapling 1 3/32 inches and longer is bringing up to \$75 per bale above loan values.

The South Plains cotton harvest approached peak activity over the week-end and the USDA Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa received samples from approximately 32,000 bales on Saturday, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Office.

The Lubbock Office had thirty-two classers on duty on Saturday, the Brownfield Office five and the Lamesa Office two. Palmer indicated that more classers would be brought into the three South Plains Offices Monday.

The USDA Cotton Classing

Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield and Lamesa classed approximately 50,000 samples during the week ending Friday, November 17th. This brought the total classed at the three offices this season to 151,000. Through November 17 last year 394,000 samples of the 1966 crop had been classed.

Middling made up 24 per cent of the total classed at Lubbock last week. Strict Low Middling 46 per cent. Low Middling 1 per cent. Middling Light Spotted 22 per cent and Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 7 per cent.

Forty-four per cent of the cotton classed at Lubbock last week stapled 1-inch and longer, compared to 46 per cent the previous week. Twelve per cent of all cotton received at Lubbock last week stapled 1-1/16 and longer.

Micronaire continued the seasonal decline. Fifty-two per cent of the cotton "miked" in the Lubbock Office was in the 3.5 and better micronaire category, 15 per cent "miked" 3.3 and 3.4, 22 per cent was 3.0 through 3.2, 9 per cent

2.7 through 2.9 and 2 per cent 2.6 and below.

Forty-eight per cent of the cotton classed at Lubbock last week had Pressley reading of 80,000 pounds and higher, compared to 56 per cent the previous week. Pressley is an indication of fiber strength and the most desirable Pressley reading is 80,000 pounds and above.

Trading increased in the new crop cotton on the Lubbock market and prices were generally \$5.00 to \$15.00 per bale higher.

Average prices paid for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Middling 31/32 - 22.65, Middling 1-inch - 24.60, Middling 1-5/32 - 39.00, strict Low Middling 15/16 - 19.30, strict Low Middling 31/32 - 20.95, strict Low Middling 1-inch - 22.60, strict Low Middling 1-5/32 - 36.75, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 19.45, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 21.20 and Middling Light Spotted 1-inch - 22.65.

Prices paid farmers for cottonseed ranged from \$50 to \$60 per ton.

POLICE BEAT

BY WALTER HEAD
Slaton Police Chief

I feel one of the greatest problems facing us is a basic lack of respect for the law. I am concerned because some persons within our community seem less dedicated than others to the fact that equality is guaranteed by impartial enforcement of the laws.

It is our duty to enforce the laws of the state and the ordinances of the City of Slaton. We are dedicated to enforcing ALL laws—even some laws with which we do not agree.

One law being enforced that I have found was not clearly understood by the violator is the Consuming Alcoholic Beverage After-Hours Law.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to consume any alcoholic beverage in any public place, or for any person to possess any alcoholic beverage in any public place for the purpose of consuming same in such public place, at any time on Sunday between the hours of 1:15 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m., and on all other days at any time between the hours of 12:15 a.m. and 7:00 o'clock a.m."

The formulas and ingredients used in making paints vary from manufacturer to manufacturer. For this reason, it is wise to avoid intermixing various brands. You'll get best results by using only quality coatings and carefully following all label directions.

Holiday BAKERY TREATS

Holiday FRUIT CAKE

Slaton Bakery
W. DIVISION VAB-3253

HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY TO ALL!

Order that our employees spend thanksgiving with their families---

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY

YOU HAVE A JOYFUL DAY!

We will open for business at 7:30 A.M. Friday

TO ALL--A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF OUR MANY FRIENDS.

Our sincerest gratitude for your faithful patronage, which we count together with our other blessings!

We Invite You To Listen To Our . . .

Half Hour of Sacred Songs

On KCAS * 1050

Each Sunday Morning 9:00 to 9:30

O. D. KENNEY AUTO PARTS
PHONE VA 8-4147 SLATON, TEXAS

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe...

She had so many children She didn't know what to do. But along came Reddy and handled her plight He made things electric and all was alright. She bought her a range, electric, of course, And stopped all that working—hard as a horse. At her Reddy Kilowatt Dealer's she made a fine choice, And received a gift with which to rejoice. So, if a Public Service residential customer you be Buy an electric range and get your gift free.

Self-cleaning ovens—ELECTRIC, of course!

Choose One of These Selective Gifts With Your Electric Range Purchase:

- ★ Beauty Mirror Ensemble
- ★ AM Clock Radio
- ★ Guitar by May
- ★ Empire 7 x 35 Binoculars
- ★ Early American Clock
- ★ Electric Blanket
- ★ Silverplated Coffee Set
- ★ 18-Club Golf Bag
- ★ Electric Shaver
- ★ Shrub and Hedge Trimmer
- ★ Electric Coffee Maker
- ★ Electric Ice Crusher
- ★ Portable Radio
- ★ Electric Fry Pan
- ★ Sleeping Bag

A SELECTIVE GIFT FOR A SELECTIVE HOMEMAKER

REDDY KILOWATT RECOMMENDED
Electric APPLIANCE DEALER

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Laster-Hoffman Hardware, 7-tfc.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, just right for Christmas. Females-\$10; Males - \$15. Lloyd & Floyd Kitten, VA8-4304, 7-2tp.

CIRCULATING HEATER, 24,000 BTU. Call VA8-4331, 7-1tp.

Quality Printing represents you well wherever it goes! See SLAT-CO PRINTING.

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED house. Wayne K. Smith, VA8-4855, 7-tfc.

3-BEDROOM newly decorated house, 2 mi. So. of Idalou, Bill Alspaugh, VA8-3285, 7-tfc.

LOST

DIAMOND wedding band, sentimental value. If found call Loreta Potts, VA8-4855, 7-tfc.

FOR RENT OR SALE

SLIDE RULES for sale at The Slatonite. \$1.95; Ideal for school. 47-tfc.

SLIDE RULES for sale at The Slatonite. \$1.95; Ideal for school. 47-tfc.

TWO BEDROOM home at 360 East Panhandle, \$35 month or \$3,000. Call VA8-3768, 7-2tp.

LET'S TALK TURKEY!

USED CAR Clearance

'68 OLDS
We have 5 1967 & 1966 models. All equipment.

'65 DODGE
Custom 4-Door. Power & air. Nice.

'66 CHEVY
2-Dr. Impala, hardtop coupe, low mileage.

'65 PONTIAC
We have 3, 4-Dr. Catalinas. Power & air. One owners.

'65 FORD
Tudor hard top. Air, stand and shift.

'66 CHEVY
2-Dr. Hardtop super sport. Low mileage.

'67 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 2-Dr. Hard top, like new.

SLATON MOTORS, INC.
150 W. LYNN SLATON, TEXAS

Mustangs Earn Playoff Berth, Meet Vega in Turkey Day Tilt

BY BILL SALTER

Wilson's Mustangs stamped over the Ropesville Eagles, 28-0, Friday night before a hometown crowd, earning the Ponies a chunk of the District 2-B championship and the right to represent the conference in bi-district action.

Riding the strong passing arm of Senior Quarterback Johnny Scott who fired four touchdown aeri-als, the Mustangs scored twice in both the second and fourth quarters while limiting the Eagles to only one penetration in the game.

The win extended Wilson's record to 7-1 in conference action, the same mark held by

the Meadow Bronchos, meaning the two will share the 2-B crown.

But, Meadow's blemish was at the hands of the Mustangs, 6-0, on October 13, establishing Wilson's claim to the playoff berth.

Even though Friday's game statistics were lopsided in their favor, it took the Mustangs a quarter to get a firm grasp on the game after failing to score on their first possession despite advancing to the Ropes 12-yard line.

Starting from their own 29 after the opening kick, Full-back Delton Moore ripped off

15 yards on the Mustangs first play from scrimmage, followed by a 20-yard "razzle-dazzle" pass play which saw Scott on the receiving end of an aerial from Halfback Gary Crews after a double handoff.

After the back-to-back first downs, six plays were required for the Wilson ground attack to chew their way to the Ropes 13, the longest play in the series an eight-yarder from Crews.

With first-and-ten from that point, Crews gained one to the 12 before Wilson was called for illegal motion and penalized back to the Eagles' 17-yard line.

With second and third down passes going incomplete to set up a fourth-and-14 situation, Scott faded back to try another aerial, only to be nailed for a 14-yard loss after falling over a referee who was slow getting out of his way.

From then on in the initial stanza, it was "run three and punt," neither team able to move the ball on the others' defense.

Taking over via a Ropes punt shortly after the quarters changed, only one play was required for Wilson to light the scoreboard.

With first down at the Mustang 43, Scott dropped back, firing a screen pass over the heads of the onrushing Ropes defenders to Crews who tucked the ball in and raced 37-yards for the tally.

A running attempt by Half-back Don Steen failed to net the extra points, leaving Wilson a 6-0 bulge with 9:19 remaining in the half.

Successfully executing an on-sides kick, Wilson found themselves back in possession after Tackle Ronnie Anders fell on the ball at Ropes 48.

Unable to move, Wilson returned the ball on a punt to the Eagles' 18, then took it back two plays later on an interception, Scott stealing the ball at the Ropes 28 and returning to the 15 before being nailed.

Enraged over the theft, Ropes held to avert the score, dropping Wilson runners for three and five yard losses, then taking over on a fourth down in-completion.

Running for one first down on

a 12-yard effort from Ted Lowrie, the Eagles were forced to give up the ball on a punt after their second series found them lacing a yard at their own 44-yard line.

Beginning their second scoring drive of the game at their own 28, Wilson marched the 72 yards in 15 plays, twice picking up first downs on fourth down passes.

Steen started the ball rolling in the drive with a 15-yard running effort over the right side of the Mustang line, Crews passing seven yards to Scott four plays later on the same "Quarterback eligible" play to keep the drive alive.

Then, Scott found End Gary Moore open for a 17-yard strike, followed by a 15-yard toss on fourth down which went for a completion due to a pass interference penalty against Ropes at the Eagles' four-yard line.

After a fumble cost one yard and a penalty five more, Scott flipped the ball 10 yards to End Klieh Wied for the touchdown with four seconds left in the half. Crews exploded off right tackle to add the two extra points for a 14-0 Wilson advantage.

Again surprising Ropes with an on-sides kickoff, the Mustangs took control with Tackle Lenro Brieger's recovery at the Eagles' 49, giving Wilson time to try one pass before the half-time gun.

The third stanza featured two long drives, one by each team, with both efforts stopped within their respective 20-yard stripes.

Ropes began their drive after taking the opening kickoff, moving from their 33 to the Wilson 14 before running out of downs.

Wilson started their march at that point, grinding out yardage to the Ropes 11, before losing seven yards on a fourth and one situation.

Taking over at their 18-yard line, the Eagles closed out the quarter with a pass from Lowrie to David Bradshaw good for 23 yards, their longest offensive production of the game.

Opening the final 12 minutes of play from their own 39, Half-back Russell Arrp dug out three yards for the Eagles before Lowrie had his second pass of the game swiped by Scott,

Officials of Wilson and Vega schools met Saturday and decided to play their bi-district game at Plainview at 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Vega won the 1-B title with a 29-20 victory over Happy Friday night.

GAME STATISTICS

Wilson	Ropes
19 First Downs	8
7 Penetrations	1
135 Yds. Gained Rushing	125
170 Yds. Gained Passing	63
325 Total Offense	188
11 of 23 Passes Comp. 4 of 11	
2 Intercepted By	0
1 Fumbles Lost	2
3 Punts	5
39.7 Punting Average	30.4
3 Penalties	4
15 Penalty Yardage	30
90 Return Yardage	54

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wilson	0	14	0	14-28
Ropes	0	0	0	0-0



ON TARGET---Wilson Mustang end Keith Wied (83) hauls in a pass from quarterback Johnny Scott in this action photo from Friday night's game against Ropesville. Ropes gridders were unable to stop the big gainer, and Wilson wrapped up the district title with a 28-0 victory.

For the night, Scott hit on nine of 20 passes for 143 yards and all four touchdowns to pace Wilson's offense attack.

Rushing leader for the Mustangs was Steen with 74 yards on seven carries, followed by Delton Moore with 59 on 15 and Crews with 34 on 14.

Crews led pass receivers with 68 yards on three receptions, followed by Gary Moore with 56 on four.

For Ropes, Russell Arrp rushed 13 times for 67 yards, followed by Lowrie with 43 on 11.

Lowrie passed 11 times for 63 yards, hitting David Bradshaw on two for 34 yards to pace Eagle receivers.

Wilson defenders, led by Delton Moore, Lenro Brieger, Ronnie Anders, Johnny Scott, and Gary Moore, effectively contained the Ropes offense, allowing only 65 total yards in the first half.

The win advanced Bobby Davis' Mustangs to an 8-2 season mark while dropping Ropes to 5-5.

Wilson School Cafeteria Menu

NOV. 21 & 22

Tuesday: Tamale Potatoes, mixed greens, sticks, milk, cornbread, blackberry cobbler.

Wednesday: Bolognese, orange juice, lemon salad, pickles, bread, milk, pineapple.

Thanksgiving Greetings

TO OUR PATRONS



We wish each and every one of you a bountiful holiday in every way!

Let us give thanks for the many blessings that have been granted to our country. May it continue to prosper!

SMITH FORD INC.

COOPER SLATE LISTED

Basketball schedules for Cooper High School boys' and girls' teams, as well as the junior high teams, have been announced.

The girls were scheduled early, playing Slaton Tuesday night. Both boys and girls play at New Deal next Tuesday.

The varsity teams are in three tournaments, going to New Deal Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, hosting a tourney at Cooper Dec. 7-9, and going to the Wilson meet Dec. 14-16.

The junior high boys' and girls' schedule: at Slaton Nov. 27, New Home Dec. 11, Ropesville Dec. 14-16, Ropesville Home Jan. 12, at Home Jan. 22, Wilson at Ropes Feb. 12.

Below is the varsity schedule:

Team	Date	Location
Whiteface	Jan. 2	T
Borden County	Jan. 9	H
Southland	Jan. 12	T
*New Home	Jan. 16	H
*Wilson	Jan. 19	T
*Ropesville	Jan. 26	H
*Southland	Jan. 30	H
*New Home	Feb. 6	T
*Wilson	Feb. 6	H
*Ropesville	Feb. 13	T

Games Start at 7:00 p.m.
* Denotes District Games

CONGRATULATIONS ! WILSON MUSTANGS



Good Luck in your Bi-District Game at 2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day with Vega at Plainview--- We're behind you ALL THE WAY!

Sponsored by the following Slaton Merchants:

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>BAIN AUTO</p> <p>THE GIFT GALLERY</p> <p>MOSSER RADIO & TV</p> <p>GUEST DRUG & GIFT SHOP</p> <p>TEAGUE DRUG</p> <p>McWILLIAMS DRY GOODS</p> <p>ANTHONY'S</p> <p>WENDEL RADIO & TV</p> | <p>SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION</p> <p>KENDRICK INSURANCE</p> <p>WHITE'S AUTO STORE</p> <p>O.D. KENNY AUTO PARTS</p> <p>PIGGY-WIGGLY</p> <p>SLAT-CO PRINTING</p> <p>EBLEN PHARMACY</p> <p>CITIZENS STATE BANK</p> <p>SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.</p> | <p>KISER INSURANCE AGENCY</p> <p>SMITH FORD, INC.</p> <p>PAULINE'S FLOWERS</p> <p>BOSTON'S SUPER DOG</p> <p>BLAND'S FURNITURE</p> <p>O.Z. BALL & CO.</p> <p>CITY FLORAL & GREENHOUSE</p> <p>LASATER-HOFFMAN HARDWARE</p> | <p>WEBB'S</p> <p>BRUCE'S RESTAURANT</p> <p>SLATON MOTORS, INC.</p> <p>FORREST LUMBER</p> <p>SLATON PHARMACY</p> <p>SELF FURNITURE</p> <p>SLATONITE</p> <p>TED & JUEL'S GARAGE</p> <p>SLATON STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING</p> |
|--|---|--|--|



TIGERETTES WIN SECOND OF SEASON

Tigers Trounce Idalou In Opening Cage Action

Slaton's Tigers made their first appearance of the season—and first on the new high school gym floor—a successful one Friday night, scoring a 67-52 triumph over the Idalou Wildcats.

With Richard Washington and Paul Hall tallying 53 points between them and the team showing aggressive backboard play, the Tigers pulled away in the third period.

Slaton's Tigerettes -- first to claim a win on the home court, also rang up a victory over the Idalou girls in a 51-

42 contest. Slaton pulled away in the final period of a seasaw battle to grab win No. 2.

Idalou captured one out of three games, scoring a close 40-38 victory over the Tigerette B team.

The Tigers were to play at Brownfield Tuesday night (Nov. 21) in two boys' games. Crosbyton moves into SHS gym next Monday, Nov. 27 for two boys' games and a girls' varsity contest. Slaton's varsity teams play Spur here Nov. 28.

In last week's opener, Washington copped scoring honors as he hit for 33 points with a strong second half. Hall netted 20 points to give the Tigers a stout 1-2 scoring punch.

The teams battled to a 15-15 count in the first period, and the Tigers held only a 29-25 advantage at intermission. Slaton pulled away to a 51-39 lead after three periods. Jimmy Williams showed promise as a playmaker and rebounder, while Tom Davis and Claude Stricklin cleared the boards well.

Durwood Vincent was high for Idalou with 24 points. It was the second game for the Wildcats and left them with a 1-1 record.

The Tigerette scoring was well balanced as Jackie Clark led the way with 19 points, followed by Marilyn Davis with 18 and Barbara Bingham with 12. Idalou's Debbie Capshaw took scoring honors with 33.

Slaton put on a strong fourth-quarter finish to capture the

Denver City Meets Phillips

Denver City, District 4-AA playoff representative, showed its defensive strength again in blanking Olton, 26-0, in a bi-district contest last Friday.

D. C. held only a 6-0 lead until the last seven minutes, then cashed in three more times. The Pony defense held Olton to only four first downs, however.

The Mustangs meet Phillips Friday night at Plainville in the Class AA regional battle.

ITEM: Provide glare-free light for hand sewing. A 300-watt incandescent bulb will give you good all-round light.

Tourney Set Here

Plans are complete for the Slaton Invitational Basketball Tournament Nov. 30 - Dec. 1-2 with eight boys' and eight girls' teams vying for honors.

Entered in the boys' division are Lubbock Dunbar, Lubbock Estacado, Abernathy, Spur, Littlefield, Roosevelt, Robert Lee, and the host Tigers.

In the girls' division are Abernathy, Roosevelt, Spur, Crosbyton, Lorenzo, Lake View of San Angelo, Robert Lee, and the host Tigerettes.

Slaton did not host a tournament last season, after conducting an Olympic-style meet for several years. Only four teams were in these meets, with each team playing the other and the team with the best record winning.

More details and tournament pairings will be announced next week.



Cooper Edged By Anton, 14-6

Cooper's Pirates battled the highly-favored Anton Bulldogs all the way last Friday before losing a close 14-6 decision in the final game of the season.

The loss left Cooper with a 2-6 mark in district action and a 3-7 record for the year.

Anton held a 7-0 halftime lead in the game played at Woodrow. Quarterback Lanny Glasscock ran five yards for the score. Doug Buchanan broke for a 65-yard touchdown run in the third period to give Anton a 14-0 lead.

Cooper's Mike Ehler covered seven yards for the Pirate score in the fourth period.

TWO FOR TIGERS--Slaton's Paul Hall (20) goes high for a layup shot in the Tiger's 67-52 win over Idalou last Friday. Teammate Richard Washington (22) comes in to follow up on the shot along with four Idalou eagers. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

WANTED ADS GET RESULTS CALL VA8-4201

Wilson Cage Slate Given

With football still in the spotlight, Wilson's basketball schedule gets underway Nov. 28 at Union, then boys and girls' teams enter the Tahoka Tournament on Nov. 30.

The teams play in two tournaments besides their own. The Wilson Tourney is slated Dec. 14-16 with teams entered from Cooper, Union, O'Donnell, New Home, Shallowater, Post "B" and Tahoka "B".

The basketball schedule is listed below for "A" boys and girls. Game time is 7 p.m., with "B" games to be arranged.

- Nov. 28--at Union
- Nov. 30--Tahoka Tourney
- Dec. 5--Union
- Dec. 7-9--Cooper Tourney
- Dec. 12--Christ The King
- Dec. 14-16--Wilson Tourney
- Dec. 19--at CTK
- Dec. 29--Shallowater
- Jan. 2--Meadow
- Jan. 5--O'Donnell
- Jan. 9--at Meadow
- Jan. 12--at New Home*
- Jan. 16--Shallowater*
- Jan. 19--Cooper*
- Jan. 23--at Ropes*
- Jan. 26--Southland*
- Jan. 30--New Home*
- Feb. 2--Open
- Feb. 6--at Cooper*
- Feb. 9--Ropes*
- Feb. 13--at Southland*
- *District games

ITEM: Before you sign an installation contract, be sure you know under what conditions the item can be repossessed.

Our Thanks to you on Thanksgiving

We look forward to making you a satisfied customer.

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VA8-3225

SAFEMARK

SAFEMARK BATTERIES

Heavy duty and extra heavy duty 12 volt to fit all models of passenger cars. \$13.25 to \$18.33 (36 months warranty)

Farm Commercial & volt heavy duty. \$13.13 to \$20.04. (24 months warranty)

(Safemark has the battery for most of your needs at similar savings.)

*Trademark registered by Farm Bureau

Be sure to have your membership card with you at time of purchase.

KITTEN-MOSELEY FERTILIZER & SUPPLY INC.

84 South VA8-4329

CATCH US WHILE WE'RE CATCHING UP!

We lost 61 days of business due to the strike. We're going to make up for lost time with Better Deals on Better Idea Fords!

1968 FORD

Quiet. Strong. Beautiful. A great road car.

Only **MUSTANG** makes it happen!

Mustang, the great original in three fabulous versions—hardtop, fastback, and convertible. Only Mustang gives you all these standard features: bucket seats, stick shift, new louvered hood with integral turn indicators. Plus options that let you design your own sporty car or luxury car.



1968 LTD by Ford 2-Door Hardtop

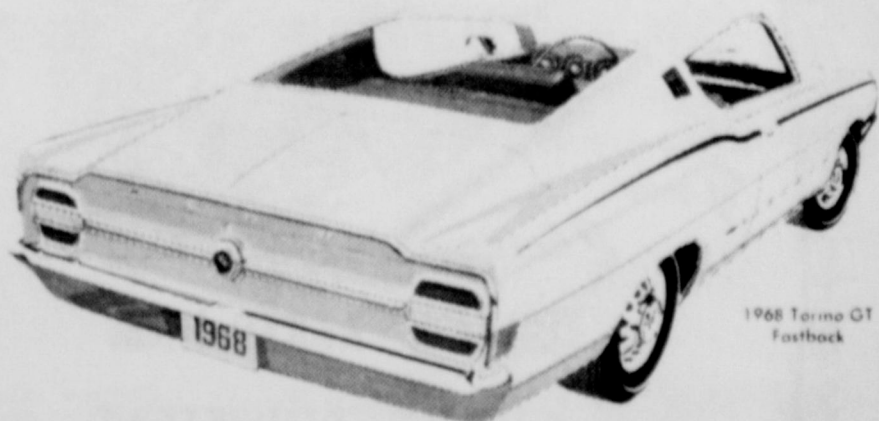
Ford's newest bright idea! **TORINO**

Six racy new intermediates featuring a fastback GT that seats six!

A whole new series. Six! 2-door hardtops with a choice of formal or fastback styling. 4-door sedans. GT's. Convertible. Each with the luxury ride of 116-in. wheelbase. Plus a Torino wagon and eight other Fairlanes with Torino-inspired styling.



1968 Mustang Hardtop

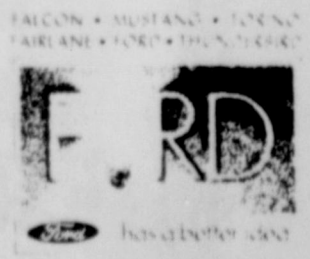


1968 Torino GT Fastback

You won't find all these Better Ideas anywhere else!

Better ideas for Thunderbird: Choose a 2-door Hardtop, 2-door Landau, or the first 6-passenger Thunderbird ever, the 4-door Landau! **Better ideas for Falcon:** Room for six, more room than any other compact built, power to spare, real trunk space, seven models! **Better ideas for convenience:** Options like an automatic ride control system. All-season Select-Aire Conditioner. 7-position Tilt Steering Wheel. **Better ideas in style:** Only Ford in its class has as standard equipment a die-cast grille for XL, LTD and Ford Country Squire with disappearing headlamps. And lots more. **Better ideas**

for performance: V-8 power from a new 302 to a whopping 427 cu. in. with hydraulic valve lifters. A 3- or 4-speed stick shift on most V-8's. Select-Shift on all engines. **Better ideas for wagons:** Ford's Wagonmaster, has the widest choice of wagons, and all the better wagon ideas: the two-way Magic Doorway. Built-in rear window air deflectors. Dual-facing rear seats. **And there's still more:** Like Ford's exclusive Two-Year Maintenance, and a wide array of new Ford Motor Company Lifeguard Design Safety Features. See your Ford Dealer now.



SMITH FORD INC.

Slaton VA8-4221

US 84 Bypass

Baptist Slate TU Convention

The first statewide family Thanksgiving service emphasizing worship will highlight the Baptist Training Union Convention, to be held Nov. 23-24 in San Antonio, according to Gerald Dunlap, convention president.

"This is the first time this has been done," said Dunlap, who serves as minister of education at South Main Baptist Church, Houston. "We've always had conferences and general sessions, but this time we're emphasizing the worship aspect."

The Training Union Convention, sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be held in San Antonio's First Baptist Church. Sessions open Thursday morning at 10:45, Nov. 23, and close Friday evening, Nov. 24, at 8:20.

This year's theme is "God's Word for This Age... Foundation for Church Training." Training Union is the training arm of Baptist churches to develop potential leadership.

ITEM: Put freshly laundered sheets at the bottom of the pile each time so you can use sheets in rotation and wear is distributed evenly.

ITEM: Combination hangers, each with space for several skirts, blouses, belts or handbags, may help meet your clothing storage demands.

More men wear SLATON STEAM LAUNDRY shirts

Former Area Resident Dies At Hereford

Foy Lee Huff, 64, a former long-time resident of Southland, died last Monday in Deaf Smith Hospital at Hereford following a short illness.

Funeral services were read at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Temple Baptist Church of Hereford with the Rev. John N. Devin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery.

Huff, who was manager of Tierra Blanca Lodge, was born at Sunset and reared at Southland. He moved from here in the '30's and had lived at Hereford since 1948. He was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ola Grace; five brothers, O. J. and A. H., both of Amarillo, Arlie D. and Arval, both of Fort Worth, and Merl of Cleburne; and five sisters, Mrs. Lewis Dyer, Mrs. E. R. Womack and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton, all of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. T. Clark of Poolville, and Mrs. Lucille Plumlee of Springtown.

Church-Wide Supper Set

Members of the First Baptist Church will join together Tuesday, Nov. 21, for a Thanksgiving church-wide supper. The supper will be held at 6:45 p.m. at the junior high cafeteria.

Individuals will take a vegetable or salad dish with the turkey and trimmings furnished by the church.

Church choirs will be featured in the program. The nursery will be open.

Dr. Knight Dies At Houston

Dr. Beatrice Payne Knight, 52, of Houston, died Friday morning in a Houston hospital. She was the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne and practiced medicine in Slaton during World War II. She had been a resident of Houston for the past 22 years.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Houston, with Rev. J. Kenneth Shamblin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Garden of Memories, Houston, under direction of George H. Lewis & Sons.

An allergy specialist, she was on the staff of Hermann, Methodist and St. Luke's Hospitals in Houston. She was a member of St. Luke's Methodist Church, Harris County, Texas, and American Medical Association; Fellow of American College of Allergy; American Academy of Allergy; Southwest Allergy Congress; post graduate of Medical Assembly of South Texas; and an instructor in the Department of Medicine at Baylor.

Survivors are her husband, Dr. William P. Knight III; three daughters, Mrs. Michael A. Henry, Miss Susan Rozelle Knight and Miss Catherine Payne Knight; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. William R. Knight, Jr., all of Houston.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Hospital Cancer Fund, Houston.

Frank Austin Dies Tuesday

Frank Austin, 75, of Austin, a brother of C. F. Austin of Slaton, passed away last Tuesday in an Austin hospital.

Private funeral services were read in Austin at 2 p.m. Thursday. Other survivors include two sisters who also live in Austin.

SUNDAY'S SERMON

THE FAMILY

Sometimes, when a child gets into trouble, a parent will shout to the world, "I don't know why the child does such things. I have given him everything. I have done all that a parent can do!"

This may be true. Yet, sometimes, the "everything" that the child gets includes only the things that can be acquired with money or through influence. Surrounded by luxury, by emphasis on "the easy way," a child may still feel that his parents have "short-changed" him.

In the parent-child relationship, there is no substitute for mutual respect. The child respects the parent who offers guidance, who demands obedience, and who tempers discipline with a measured amount of understanding and love. On the other hand, the parent shows indifference rather than concern by being overly-protective and by giving so much to the child that there remains no reason, no incentive for trying to get something for himself.

A gift is not always a sign of love and affection; it is sometimes a concession, or something given because the giving takes only a moment of one's time. That word — "togetherness" — does not mean "everyone must come to breakfast and to dinner." It has a deeper and more demanding significance.



VERNON S. REYNOLDS

Services Held Monday For Vernon Reynolds

Vernon S. Reynolds, 57, a Wilson grocer, died Sunday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Reynolds farmed near Ropesville from 1938 until moving to South Carolina in 1951. He returned to the South Plains area about six months ago. He was owner of Reynolds Super Market.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Second Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Rev. V. W. Allen of Tarzan officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Benny Hagen, pastor of the Baptist Church at Wilson. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home, Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Reodis; three sons, Bob S. and Don R., both of Lubbock, and Sam A. of Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Gaddis, Lubbock, and Mrs. Thelma Wallace, Ropesville; three brothers, Edgar, Acuff, Travis, Slaton, and Basil, Lubbock; and seven grandchildren. Nephews served as pallbearers.

Services Held For R.W. Jones

Funeral services for Roy Wesley Jones, 45, Rt. 1, Acuff Rd., were held at 2 p.m. Monday at Roosevelt Baptist Church. Jones died at 5 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Rev. Calvin Partain, pastor of the Baptist Church in O'Donnell, officiated. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery, with Rix Funeral Home, Lubbock, in charge.

Jones was born Aug. 26, 1922 and raised at Idalou. He was a contractor, a World War II veteran and member of the Roosevelt Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, three sons, Ronnie and Roy Wayne of Lubbock and Dennis of the home; two daughters, Janis and Vickie of the home; his mother, Mrs. Wesley Jones, Rt. 1, Lubbock; two brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.



JOHN L. HODGE JR. John Hodge Is Marine Graduate

SAN DIEGO -- Marine Private John L. Hodge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hodge of Gatesville, and husband of the former Miss Paula Kay Dunn of 155 N. 5th St., Slaton, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here. His wife is a teacher in Slaton High School.

Hodge will now undergo from two to four weeks of individual

Aunt Of Local Woman Dies

Mrs. J. F. Ricketts, 89, an aunt of Mrs. Marie Kercheval of Slaton, died Sunday afternoon in Parkway Manor Nursing Home at Lubbock. She had lived in Lubbock for the past 42 years.

Other survivors include two sons; a brother, and four grandchildren.

Services were pending late Monday afternoon at Sanders Funeral Home.

combat training and following a leave at home will report to his first Marine Corps assignment. The intensified Marine recruit training emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques, both at sea and ashore, to develop self-confidence and endurance.

CARD OF THANKS

We are at a loss in expressing our recent sorrow at the illness of our daddy, May God THE R. A. KAHL

We would like to one who helped illness of our baby. We would especially thank the American others who contribute our expenses at the for concern and by many Slaton people. MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY



LET PRAYER BRING YOU PEACE

When family or business problems seem beyond solution... when the worries and turmoil of daily life bring pressures beyond the bearable... Quiet meditation and prayer offer solace and respite... an opportunity to reappraise day-to-day circumstance in light of scripture... to seek guidance of a greater power. Whatever your faith... whatever your beliefs... worship this week, and let prayer bring you peace.

Welcome Wagon

EBLEN PHARMACY

245 W. LUBBOCK SLATON, TEXAS

VA8-4537

Give thanks for your BLESSINGS

LET US PAUSE ON THIS DAY TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE...

To our many friends who have so graciously volunteered their time, given gifts and donations to the Rest Home, and for all their kind deeds.

SLATON REST HOME

ESTELL EVANS ROSE WHEELER

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
"We Pay You To Save"

SLATON CO-OP GINS
"Owned and Operated By Farmers"

JANES PRENTICE INC.
SAND & GRAVEL
For The Construction Industry

ACUFF FRIENDS ACUFF CO-OP GINS
"It's Your Association"

WILSON STATE BANK

CARROLL OIL COMPANY
Lubbock Hwy
VA8-4206

Thanks

"It is good to give thanks to the Lord, to sing praises to thy name, O most High; to declare thy steadfast love in the morning, and thy faithfulness by night."

— Psalms 92:1,2

How often do you thank God? Are you grateful for good health? For loved ones? For the success that is yours in business? Most of us, when we want something very much, do not hesitate to pray. And, when our prayers apparently are answered, we are grateful. We may even say, silently, Thank you, Lord.

Why not, just once, thank God for a bright and clear day, for the touch of a friendly hand, for all that is your share of the world in which you live?

Read your BIBLE daily and GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

These Church Listings Presented as a Public Service By The Above Merchants

Slaton Churches		
<p>FIRST BAPTIST 255 South 9th Rev. J. L. Cartrite</p> <p>WESTVIEW BAPTIST 830 South 15th Rev. Clinton Eastman</p> <p>BIBLE BAPTIST 525 West Panhandle Rev. H. E. Summar</p> <p>21st ST. BAPTIST 1010 South 21st</p> <p>TRIOPH BAPTIST East Geneva Rev. M. A. Brown</p> <p>MT. OLIVE BAPTIST Corner of Jean & Geneva Rev. E. W. Wyatt</p>	<p>FREWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST 1040 Arizona</p> <p>TEMPLO BAUTISTA (Latin Baptist Mission) East Panhandle</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST 305 West Lubbock Rev. Bruce Parks</p> <p>TRINITY EVANGELICAL METHODIST Rev. Linam Prentice</p> <p>AFRICAN METHODIST Rev. R. E. Brown</p> <p>L.M.E. METHODIST Rev. W. D. Atkins</p>	<p>ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 19th & Lubbock Msgr. Peter Morsch</p> <p>OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE 710 South 4th Rev. James Erickson</p> <p>GRACE LUTHERAN 840 West Jean Rev. Robert C. Richardson</p> <p>FIRST CHRISTIAN 22nd & Division Rev. Johnnie Moore</p> <p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 425 West Lubbock Rev. Edwin Hall</p>
Area Churches		
<p>WILSON St. Paul Lutheran Rev. R. F. Kamrath St. John Lutheran Rev. Fred G. Hamilton Wilson Baptist Rev. Benny Hagen Wilson Methodist Rev. Wendell Leach</p>	<p>GORDON Church of Christ Stephen Mazurek</p> <p>PLEASANT VALLEY Baptist Church Rt. 1, Post Rev. Sherman H. Ervin</p>	<p>CANYON CHURCH Baptist 1st & 3rd Sunday Rev. Curtis Jackson Methodist 2nd & 4th Sunday Rev. W. Q. Rucker</p>
<p>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 14th & Jean Rev. John K. Pratt</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 105 West Knox Rev. Archie Cooper</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST 11th & Division C. L. Newcomb</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD 206 Texas Ave. Rev. C. A. Starks</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Rev. Freddy L. Clark</p> <p>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENES 635 West Scurry Rev. David Powers</p>		
<p>POSEY Immanuel Lutheran Rev. Jimmy C. ...</p> <p>SOUTHLAND Southland Baptist Southland Methodist Rev. Charles H.</p>		

Dine with us on Thanksgiving

Your Choice

TURKEY BAKED HAM

or CHICKEN FRIED STEAK

Enjoy a "Thankful" Thanksgiving Dinner With Us
Turkey & Dressing, Candied Yams, English Peas,
Pumpkin Pie and Tea or Coffee.

BRUCE'S Restaurant

Lubbock Hwy. VA8-7114



SANTA'S WRITING TO SAY...

Don't Miss the
**CHRISTMAS
OPENING**
In Slaton, Dec. 4th!

Special program starts
at 6:30 p.m. under sponsorship
of Retail Trade Committee of
Slaton Chamber of Commerce

FEATURING:

- *Turning on downtown lights
- *Arrival of Santa Claus
- *Music by Tiger Band
- *Carols by school choirs
- *Opening of Santa Land
- *Start of big Christmas Give-Away Contest!

Plan Now To Attend Slaton's

CHRISTMAS

OPENING

**DON'T MISS THE
SLATONITE'S ANNUAL
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
EDITION NEXT WEEK...
MORE DETAILS ON THE
CHRISTMAS OPENING
PROGRAM, AND PAGES
OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FROM SLATON
MERCHANTS.**

(Edition Will be
delivered Area-Wide)

Rath's New Crop, Plump, Tender.

TOM TURKEYS

20 Lbs. & Up
Hens
12 Lbs. & Up

31¢
35¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Standing.

RIB ROAST

Oven Ready.
Pound

89¢

Rodeo's Dry Cure.

COOKED HAM

16 to 18 Pound Shank Half or Whole
Pound

48¢

Tulip Brand

CREAM CHEESE

Ideal for Holiday Fixin's
3-Ounce Package

9¢

Load your Thanksgiving Table with good foods from... **PIGGLY WIGGLY!**

DUCKS Genuine Northern Long Island
HENS Swift Premium, Perfect for Small Families, 3 to 6 Pound Average
SLICED BACON Hormel's Black Label

Pound **59¢**
Pound **39¢**
Pound **69¢**

CURE 81 HAMS Hormel's Bonolis Fully Cooked
LINK SAUSAGE Hormel's Little Sizzler
OYSTERS Ocean Beauty Fresh Frozen

Pound **\$1.39**
12 Ounce Package **69¢**
10 Ounce Can **99¢**



DOUBLE WEDNESDAY

WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE.

Frozen Selections for Your Freezer!

ROLLS Sara Lee Rolls **3 Packages \$1**

BROCCOLI SPEARS Libby's 10 Oz. Pkg. **29¢** **COOL WHIP** Birdseye Topping Quart Jar **59¢**

PIES Johnston Pumpkin Pies, 34-Ounce **49¢**



Pure Vegetable Shortening.

CRISCO

3 Pound Can **69¢**

Limit 1 at this price
Thereafter 83¢

Shamrock

CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 No. 300 Cans **17¢**

Ideal, Grade "A", Medium

EGGS

RICH IN FLAVOR AND VITAMINS

Dozen **29¢**

Libby's Solid Pack

PUMPKIN

2 No. 303 Cans **29¢**

Durken's, Flaked
COCONUT 14-Ounce Package **39¢**

Bell, Borden's or Foremost
WHIPPING CREAM 1/2-Pint Carton **24¢**

Del Monte, Whole
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **29¢**

Hershey's, Dainties
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12-Ounce Package **49¢**

Del Monte, Fancy
SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can **25¢**

Bruce's, in Syrup
CUT YAMS No. 303 Can **25¢**

THESE PRICES GOOD NOV. 20-22 IN SLATON

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

APPLES Washington, Red Delicious
Pound **19¢**

CELERY HEARTS California, Green Pasral, Cello Bag Each **39¢** **PEANUTS** Fresh Roasted Pound **39¢**

ONIONS Yellow, U.S. No. 1 Mild For delicious, tempting salads. Pound **5¢**

Kraft, Miniature
MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2-Ounce Package
Blackburn's, Crystal White
SYRUP



Translucent Porcelain China
BREAD AND BUTTER PLATE **29¢**



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50 BONUS GREEN STAMPS
With The Purchase Of
GRAVY BOAT

WIN!
\$100.00 CASH!
Play PRO-SCORES!

TO WIN, SIMPLY MATCH THE SCORE OF THE **Green Bay vs. Chicago**

To Be Played November 26

HOW CAN YOU LOSE?
The Refill for the Eversharp Jotter DALLAS COWBOY PEN is 98¢
The Complete Pen, **69¢** AT PIGGLY WIGGLY While Supply Lasts

Health and Beauty Buy
TOOTH PASTE
Stripe, 1 1/2 Oz Off Label Family Size Tube **57¢**

More food for LESS... always at...
PIGGLY WIGGLY
No. 1 in Texas!

Houseware Buy
ROASTER
Mira Aluminum with Cover
Regular \$7.25 Retail
20-Pound Capacity **\$3.99**

Cotton
.....the fiber
you can
trust

A SALUTE TO COTTON PRODUCERS

A SPECIAL COTTON HARVEST SECTION, SALUTING AREA FARMERS FOR THEIR VITAL CONTRIBUTION TO OUR ECONOMY.

Cotton Marketing Quota Referendum To Be Conducted By Mail Dec. 4-8

Marketing quota referenda were approved by voters across the belt held by mail during December 4 through 8, and the "signing" for the cotton program is set for February through March 15 of 1968.

In a letter to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service that "March 15, the present deadline, comes after planting time in South Texas but is a good two months ahead of the earliest planting dates on the High Plains.

"Consequently the South Texas farmer will have all the facts on weather conditions, available moisture etc. before he is required to declare his intentions, while the Plains farmer will have none of these facts unless an extension is granted."

The letter continued by saying "We respectfully recommend, therefore, that the sign-up date for the Plains and other late planting areas be extended in order that our producers will be able to make the wisest possible decisions with regard to acreage diversion."

Johnson has pointed out to program officials that giving growers additional time to make up their minds could well reduce the government's cost of the cotton program.

By signing up to divert say only five per cent of his cotton allotment, the farmer obligates himself to only two things so far as compliance with the cotton program is concerned.

First, he must divert from cotton production and devote to soil conserving practices at least five per cent of his allotment. Second, he must plant and cultivate in a workman like manner at least 90 per cent of his domestic allotment, which is 65 per cent of his total allotment.

So, assuming it would not put him out of compliance on some other allotment program, he would be permitted to plant ANY other crop on that part of his allotment not planted to cotton. He would not, of course, collect voluntary diversion payments in this case.

If, however, he signs up to divert 35 per cent of his allotment in order to get the additional diversion payments, the use of that 35 per cent will be governed by that part of the law which states "...the secretary may permit all or any part of such diverted acreage to be devoted to the production of guar, sesame, safflower, sunflower, castor beans, mustard seed, crabs, plantago ov-

and, and flaxseed, if he determines that such production is necessary to provide an adequate supply of such commodities, is not likely to increase the cost of the price support program and will not adversely affect farm income..."

When the Secretary permits such plantings it is subject to the condition that diversion pay-

ments shall be at a "fair and reasonable rate," but in no event over one-half the rate otherwise payable.

The Secretary has not yet announced which crops, if any, will be permitted on acreage diverted for payment or at what rate diversion payments will be on such crops.

less than a generation, the American farmer has created a greater agricultural abundance than his predecessors through all the generations of our history achieved," said President Lyndon B. Johnson in proclaiming the period from Nov. 17-23 as National Farm-City Week.

"This revolution, wrought by the American farmer," he continued, "is one of the triumphs of our age. Even though he himself has not always received his fair share of the Nation's prosperity--a circumstance which his country in good conscience cannot permit to continue--he has helped to improve the conditions of life for every American."

"The average consumer today enjoys a more abundant supply of food than any people has ever known--and he pays a

less share of his income for it than ever before.

"One of the most vital contributions to the achievements of American agriculture has been understanding and cooperation between farm and city--an independence that has supported our National development."

"Moreover, American agriculture now represents hope for cities and villages far beyond our shores, where the spectre of poverty threatens the stability--and even the peace--of the world..."

In calling upon all Americans to join in the observance of Farm-City Week, which is coordinated nationally by Kiwanis International, President Johnson emphasized the necessity of facing the challenge of the future in agriculture simultaneously with meeting the needs of today; the need to help hungry nations help themselves to become more productive--the ultimate solution to food shortage problems.

Also the moral and practical imperative of creating a better total environment for all citizens in both rural and urban areas, by removing causes of poverty, discrimination, and ignorance, by controlling pollution, and by wisely and productively using our soil, water, forests, and other renewable resources; and the importance of continuing to build an economically sound family-farm agriculture and a visually beautiful countryside.

Jack Barton of Houston's Federal Intermediate Credit Bank is chairman of the Texas Farm-City Week Committee and John McLaney, Extension economist at Texas A&M University is serving as information coordinator.

Cooper FFA Chapter participated in the Lubbock District FFA Leadership Contest held at Idalou on Nov. 15.

The junior chapter conducting team took first place honors in competition with 15 other teams. The team was composed of Nathan Griffin, Gary Schaffner, Kenney Cooper, Anthony Joplin, Jackie White, and Keith Vardeman.

The FFA quiz team placed second. Members of the team were Ronnie Felty, Claude Kitten, Jerry Knox, Carl Kahlich and Raymond Montelongo.

The senior chapter conducting team placed fifth in the contest.

The senior farm skill team placed seventh. The team included Lynn Blair, Lannie Marshall, Randall Gamble and Frank Kubacek.

The farm radio team was composed of Kenneth Kahlich, Travis Wilson and David Chapman. They placed fifth in the contest.

Sixteen schools participated in the contests.

Grain sorghum yield increases ranging from 10 to 30 percent have resulted from narrow row and double row spacings in recent trials conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The project was described by M. J. Norris of the Livestock and Forage Research Center near McGregor, a speaker during the annual meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Soil Science Society of America and the Crop Science Society of America Nov. 5-10 in Washington, D.C.

Norris, an agronomist at the center, said there were no important differences in grain sorghum yields due to planting rates, but there were highly

significant differences due to row spacing.

"Narrow rows and double rows resulted in grain yield increases ranging from 10 to 30 percent," he said.

Row spacings of 10, 20 and 40 inches at planting rates of 4, 8, 9 and 10 pounds per acre were used with grain sorghum during a three-year period. Other row spacing experiments were made using a uniform planting rate of 7 pounds per acre, including comparisons of single rows on lister beds 40 inches apart; double rows spaced 12 inches on lister beds spaced 40 inches apart; and grain sown on a flat seed bed with a grain drill spacing of 14 inches between drill openings.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The first B-29 raid on Tokyo from Saipan took place, November 24, 1944.

The British army evacuated New York City, November 25, 1783. Judge Kenesaw M. Landis died, November 25, 1944.

Roosevelt, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek ended their Cairo conference, November 26, 1943.

France scuttled its fleet to avoid Nazi seizure, November 27, 1942. U. S. Marines captured Tarawa, November 27, 1943.

The first U. S. Government Post Office opened in New York City, November 28, 1783.

Russia mobilized for war against Finland, November 29, 1939.

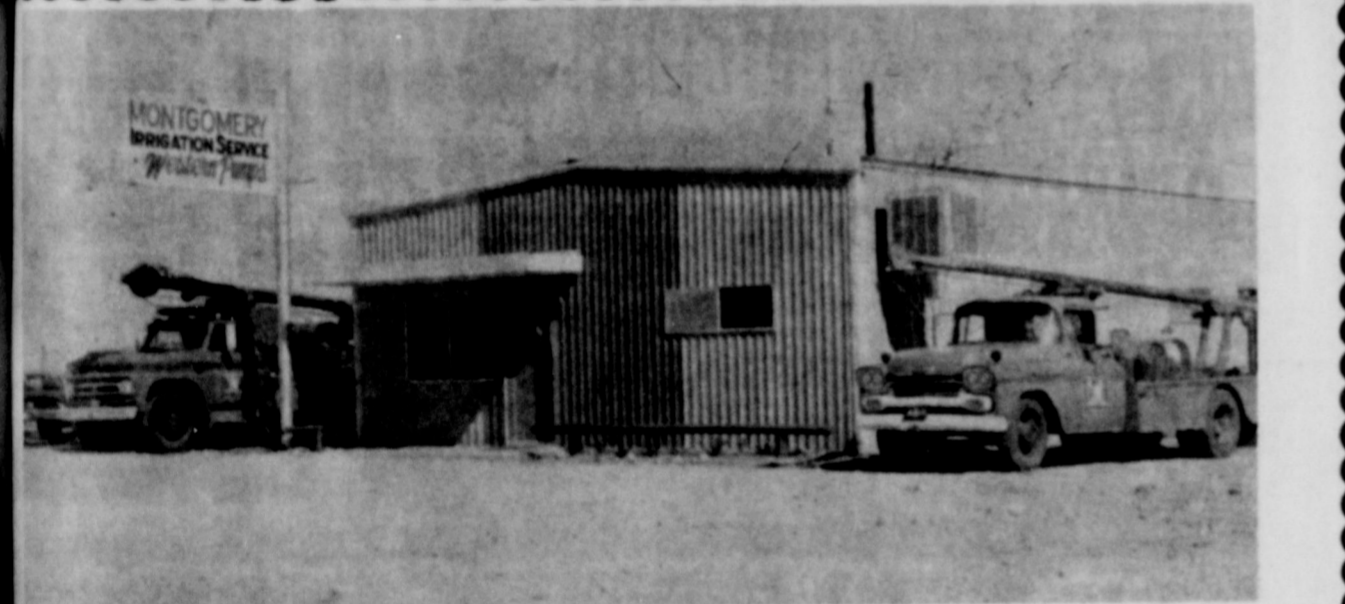
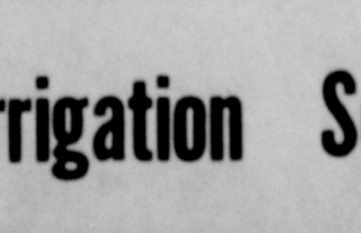
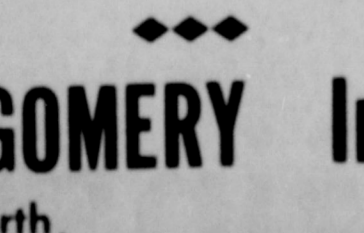
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Thanksgiving at Grandma's



Cooper FFA Compete In Idalou Contests

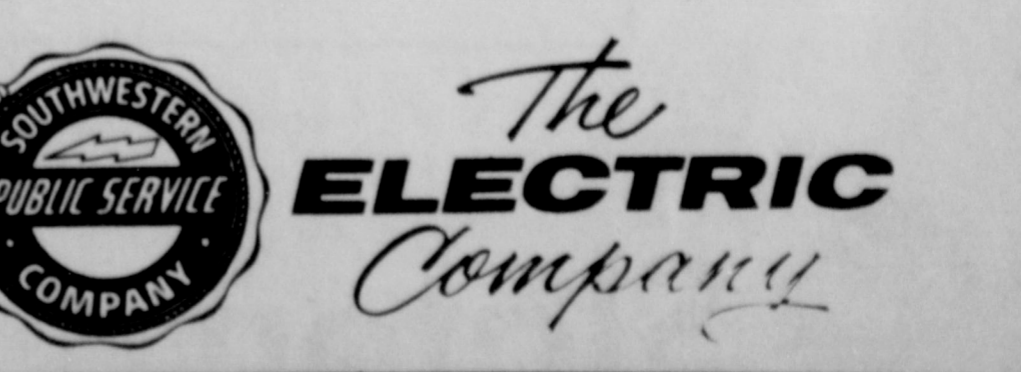
Grain Sorghum Yields Upped By Row Spacing

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Reddy Kilowatt and the employees of Southwestern Public Service Company are proud of the part they play in providing electric service for the Cotton Industry... and join in the salute to recognize this great industry as an important factor in the economy of the South Plains area.



Saluting our **COTTON GROWERS**

AMERICA'S NO. 1 SUCCESS STORY...

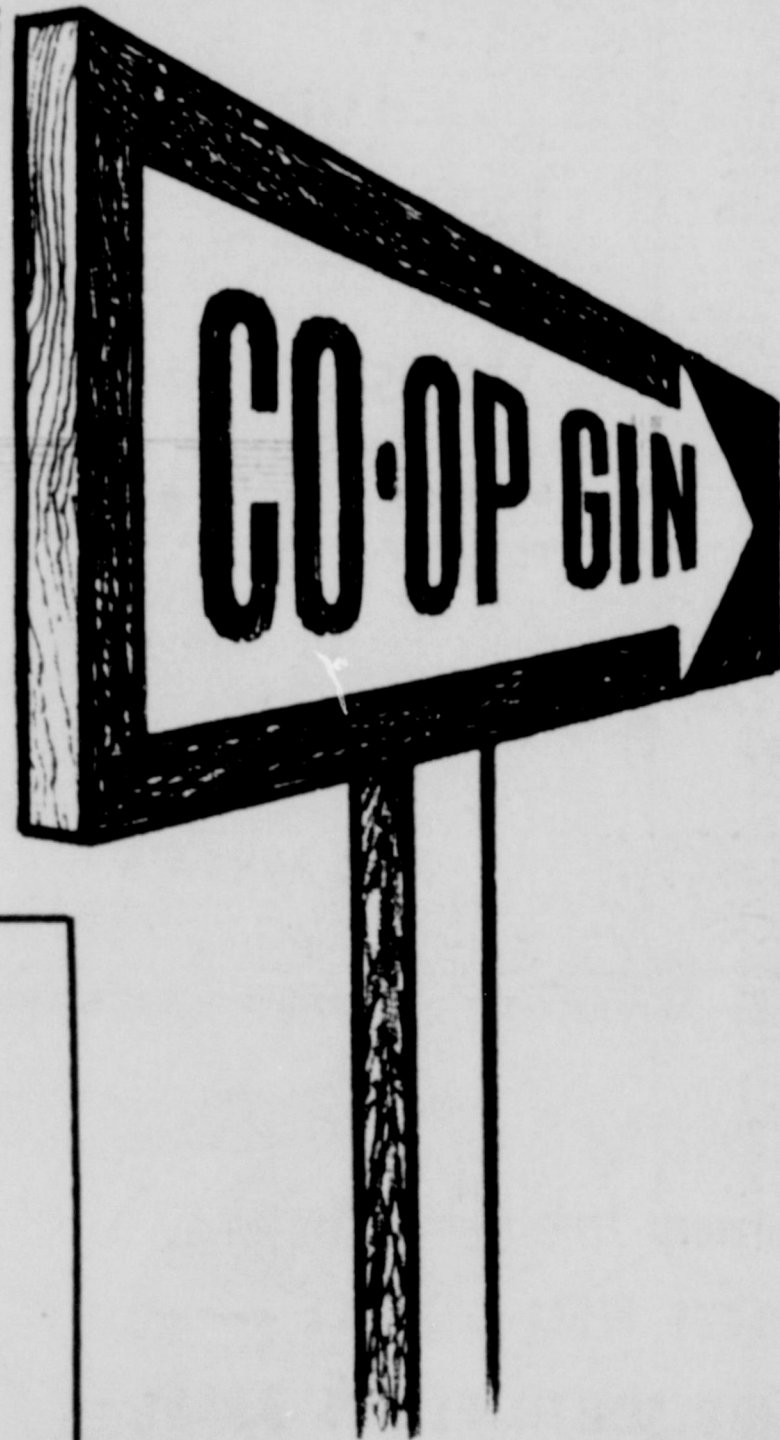
WE WILL GIVE YOU THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU WANT

USE THE SERVICES AVAILABLE TO OUR PATRONS

AND SAVE!

Board Of Directors

- Alex Bednarz.....President
- Fred Stephens....Vice President
- Ray Kitten.....Secretary
- Buz Wimmer.....Director
- J. B. Lamb.....Director
- Jay Gray, Mgr.



FOLLOW THIS SIGN FOR BIGGER PROFITS FROM YOUR COTTON

TAKING THE LEAD IN

Quality Ginning...

Working in Association with

SLATON COTTON IMPROVEMENT ASSN.

we have isolated one gin plant to assure quality, one-variety ginning of Acala Cotton

Our Congratulations to SLATON COTTON IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION for projecting the image of the Slaton Area for better quality cotton!

You can save with

Earnings from the Co-op-Gin.

Savings from the Co-op Oil Mill.

Dividends from Co-op Compress.

PLUS GINNING KNOW HOW & TIP-TOP MACHINERY

Slaton Co-Op Gins are proud to play an active part in community affairs...helping to sponsor such worthwhile activities as Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball, boosting high school teams and ag projects, and participating in many civic programs.

Wishing A Bountiful Thanksgiving For All Our Friends!

Slaton Cooperative Gins

Cure For Dust Storm, Erosion Can Be Cut

possibilities of occurring in the District and the next spring? of the Soil Conservation Service, according to a 43 year record, there is an average of 12 dust storms per year.

of these occur in February, March and May. This is the year when we are most likely to have the least residue on the land. The residue that sandblasting is, at best, is completely dissolved by tillage operations broken down by the wind. Clods are broken down by pulverization.

seem to think a good indication of a dust storm is a light wind erosion emergency tillage

operation, such as listing. This operation must be done when the soil is moist enough to bring cloddy material to the surface; on loose dry soil, these operations can do more harm than good.

The second thing that can be done to assist in controlling wind erosion is the leaving of crop residue on the soil surface. This has proven to be the most lasting, effective method of control. The organic matter on the soil surface serves as a protection against soil movement in any form. The greater amount of residue on the soil surface, the greater the protection. The minimum amount of residue on the soil surface, as shown by research and experience, needs to be about 1000 pounds per acre on the heavier soils and up to 2500 pounds per acre on the sandy soils. The residue should be left on the soil surface until the land is prepared for pre-plant irrigation or until about April 1 on dry land.

There are several benefits derived from the proper handling of crop residue in addition to reducing wind erosion. Stalks or other residue absorb much of the rainfall impact energy, thus reducing the detachment of soil particles. Water erosion is reduced by less water running off the land. More

moisture is absorbed into the soil, thus making additional moisture available for the next crop. Stalks also help hold snow in place and prevent it from drifting to fence rows and roads. Residue assists in shading the soil surface, thus keeping the soil cooler and reducing losses due to evaporation.

The proper management of crop residue does not require expensive or special equipment. The small sweep and chisel type plow is one of several tillage implements that do a satisfactory job. Run the small sweeps 4 to 5 inches deep the first operation following harvest; the old plant stubble is not disturbed to any great degree, except to cut it loose to stop water loss. All the following operations are done in such a manner as to leave as much of the residue on the soil surface as possible. Proper crop residue management will have a marked influence on lessening the amount of dust and sand that gets into the homes and business firms of Lubbock and the surrounding area.



ROBOT CUBS--A skit at Cub Pack 128 meeting last week illustrated the point that every home should have a robot to do menial chores. Cubs made the "robot tops" from cardboard boxes and other items. (Slatonite Photo)

Farm Bureau Urges County Sales Tax to Replace Ad Valorem Tax

AUSTIN--(Sp1)--The Texas Farm Bureau adopted state policies for next year, reaffirmed its conservative stand on national farm programs and elected a new slate of officers at its 34th annual meeting here Nov. 12-15.

Sidney Dean, Victoria cattleman and farmer, was named president by the TFB board of directors following adjournment of the convention Nov. 15. He replaces C.H. DeVaney of Coahoma who had served as chief officer of the state's largest farm organization since 1962.

be maintained for a transitional period. Delegates recommended that all Texas Farm Bureau marketing programs be expanded and diversified as rapidly as possible. TFB is now active in cattle and poultry marketing and trade development.

They adopted a new state policy calling for a county sales tax that would replace the present county ad valorem tax. Delegates opposed establishment of a Texas Dairy Commission and supported more effective animal health programs in the state.

M.F. (Mike) Frost, McAllen cotton, citrus and vegetable farmer, was elected vice president; and Steve Lilly, Nacoches dairyman and livestock producer, was named secretary-treasurer. Dean had served as vice president for the past year and Frost had been secretary-treasurer during that time.

The 842 voting delegates from counties reaffirmed the organization's desire to "move in the direction of eliminating government regulation of the right to produce agricultural commodities." They said, however, in some cases that allotments and quotas will have to

Costs Up
Today's average farmer uses about 70 per cent of his gross farm income for the goods, materials and services for farm production, compared with 60 per cent in 1952.

Old Time Cotton
Cotton is one of the oldest and most valuable plants grown by man. It is known that cotton was in use in India and China hundreds of years before the birth of Christ.

Money Maker
The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. turns out some \$9 billion in currency each year.

Party-Table Settings

With Cotton Touch

Set a gay and colorful table... and set the mood for a gay and lively party!

First step in setting that festive table is to plan an appropriate cover and then build your entire decorating scheme around it. Instead of shopping around for a cloth or place

mats that fit in with the general theme of your party, why not make your own?

You'll find it's inexpensive and easy, and it adds to the fun of entertaining. Choose washable cotton and you can use the cover over and over again.

Here from the National Cotton Council are ideas for unusual and attractive table settings: For children's parties, bold colors and whimsical designs are in order. And a gaily appliqued table cloth will delight the youngsters. Fashion your appliques from left-over sewing scraps or remnants from the fabric counter. To be sure your appliques come through the wash intact, sew them on by machine rather than hand using a sturdy satin stitch.

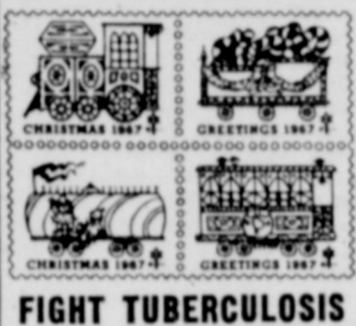
Choose a bright colored solid cotton for the cloth and applique on animals, clowns, space ships, or cowboy motifs. If you plan a circus theme, for example, use cherry red cloth and applique on sprightly monkeys hanging from a gaily-decorated, stylized tree. Add accents of color by trimming the tree with bright green leaves and orange, purple, and yellow balloons. Then create an amusing centerpiece for your refreshment table by perching bamboo monkeys atop fresh pineapples. As party favors, give your young guests balloons in the same colors as the appliques.

For a luncheon, place mats give a cool, airy look to the table. Especially effective for a round, glass-topped table are contour or fan-shaped place mats. Make mats from a pale blue or green cotton fabric and applique top and bottom edges with white cotton leaves. Use a narrow satin stitch for applying the leaves to the mats and then cut away fabric at line of stitching to create a lacy effect around the edge of each leaf. The leafy border will form a graceful outline for a floral centerpiece on the luncheon table.

Also ideal for square or oblong tables, place mats give a fresh, new look to your table settings with just a change of color, shape, or design.

For a small snack table at a bridge party or informal gathering,

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS



Time to Give Thanks

LET US BE GRATEFUL

for the many freedoms we so proudly enjoy in this country today.



MAX ARRANTS
LUBBOCK CO. COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT 2

The Best Pump!--
The Best Buy!--

More water at less cost!
Increase your yield per acre and inexpensively with a pump from BO BECKER Pump Service DOMESTIC TURN-KEY JOB.

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When YOU think of...

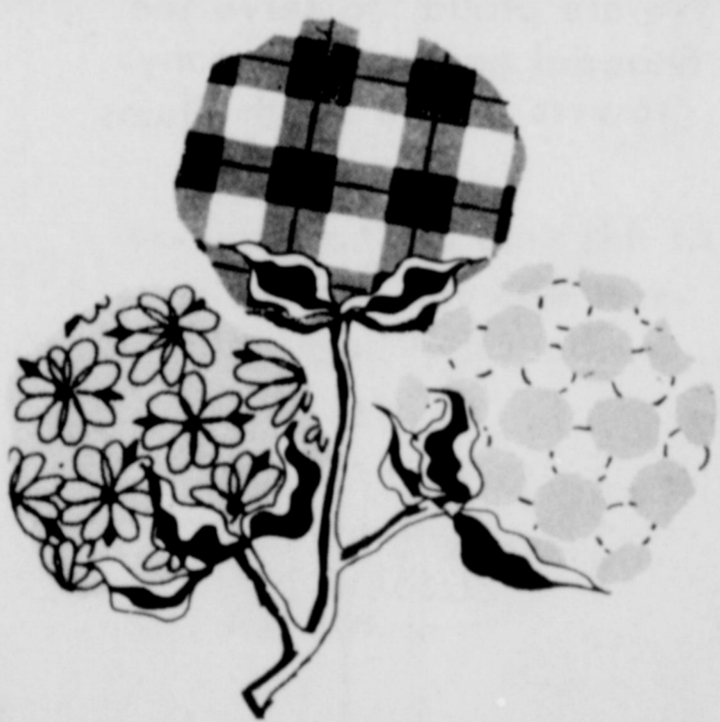
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WHAT ELSE DO WE NEED FROM

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136 W. GARZA-SLATON

Badges Given At Pack Meet

Cub Pack 128 held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday in the Slaton Junior High Cafeteria, with presentation of badges and pins highlighting the session.

Cubmaster R.M. McMinn presided over the pack meeting, with assistant Cubmaster Wayne Perkins helping hand out awards.

McMinn announced that a leader's conference would be held Dec. 14, and a "Christmas pack meeting" is set for Dec. 21 at the Scout Hut. He also announced that Skip Tumlinson is the new Webelos leader. Receiving Wolf badges last week were Darrell Bednarz and Gary L.ve, Recruiter badges went to Roger Robinson, Scott Beard, Don Ham and Ricky Allison. Denner badges were presented to Don Ham and Alton Harwell.

Paul Sumrall got a one-year pin, while two-year pins went to: Mike Van Meter, Danny Steffens, Larry Ayers, Gary Ayers, Craig Nieman, David Hartley, Charles Waugh, David Hodges, Jim Tumlinson, Lanny Lavender, Keith Bumpass.

hering, simplicity is the keynote. A solid color cotton in a bright shade makes the table appear larger and forms a perfect background for prettily appliqued napkins. Use a contrasting solid for the napkins and add floral appliques.

Your table-setting wardrobe can be as elegant or simple as you like, depending upon the type of entertaining you do. With the wide range of cotton prints and solid colors available in both home decorating and fashion fabrics, there's no limit to color schemes and design motifs to make a pretty party table for any occasion.

We are proud to be a part in the Agricultural progress of the Slaton area for more than 19 years

Serving you with...
Butane-Propane
Amalie and Conoco
Oils and greases

We salute the Slaton Area Farmers

Your business is appreciated

Slaton Gas & Equipment

NOTICE

Business Men of Slaton and the Slaton Trade Area--

Did you know one of the Best Equipped Printing Plants on the South Plains is located in Slaton?

Why settle for a second rate job, when you can get Quality plus Service right here in Slaton? Every Print Job Is Guaranteed to your satisfaction or your money back.

When you need Statements, Envelopes, Register Forms, Business Cards, Invoices, Tickets or Anything Printed--Think **SLAT-CO PRINTING**

No Job Too Large or Small
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VA8-4202 Slatonite Office
Slaton, Texas

WILSON NEWS

MRS. POLLY MELUGIN

Mustangs Are District Champs

The Wilson Mustangs remained the district 2-B champs in Friday night's game here winning against the Ropesville Eagles 28-0.

The Ropesville Band and the Mustang Band gave finer performances for the fans during the halftime.

The Mustangs will travel to Plainview, where on a neutral field, they will play a bi-district game against Vega who won over Happy in Friday night's tilt. The two teams meet at 2 p.m., Thanksgiving Day (Thursday).

Congratulations to the Wilson Mustangs and coaches, and "Good Luck" in Plainview, VISITS HERE

A former coach at Wilson, John Alexander of Roosevelt, was present for Friday night's game. Another familiar face was that of Coy Cook of Plains, former band director at Wilson.

MISS GALLILEE HONORED
Miss Janice Gallilee, bride-elect of Glenn Ray Lehman, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday night in the Educational Building of St. Paul's Lu-

theran Church. The honoree's chosen colors of blue and white were featured in the decorations. Hostesses were members of the church. The couple married Saturday, Nov. 18 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wilson.

CROP PROGRAM
Monday night the CROP program, scheduled earlier on Halloween, was carried out in the Wilson community by the young people. The Baptist and Methodist churches served refreshments to the group. Young people from all the churches in Wilson helped with the drive for Christian Rural Overseas Program.

FHA BAKE SALE
The FHA girls held a bake sale in downtown Wilson Saturday. They want to thank everyone who purchased their cakes, brownies, etc.

JR. HIGH BASKETBALL
The Junior High girls hosted the girls from Slaton's St. Joseph School in a basketball tilt here Monday night.

SCHOOL SPIRIT
School spirits are high at this Thanksgiving season with

the Mustangs winning the game Friday night and going on to represent District 2-B. May we salute the students by printing the Wilson High School song, which could also represent the feelings we have for this great land.

"When our defenders rise up in their might, They're always in the right, They set our foes to flight.

'Tis then we love to gather in our band and shout 'ole Wilson's name throughout the land. Her blue and white is floating east and west.

Her students love her best, for she has stood the test, She leads the band and soon will take supreme command. So, hurrah! for our dear 'ole Wilson High School."

TOUR PLANT X
The Senior Ag students, accompanied by Vocational Agriculture teacher Bobby Lee, will tour Plant X in Springlake Saturday, sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service Company of Slaton.

JR. HI BASKETBALL
The Junior High basketball season began in Wilson at 6:30

p.m. Tuesday with Wilson playing St. Joseph's School of Slaton. Basketball concession stand workers will be listed in the near future.

The Mustangs varsity schedule begins Nov. 28 at Union for both boys and girls. The Wilson teams enter the Tahoka Tourney Nov. 30 to Dec. 2. The Wilson Tournament is scheduled Dec. 14-16, and district play starts Jan. 12 at New Home. See schedule on Slatonite sports page.

PEP RALLY
The pep rally, held Friday afternoon in the school gym, really brought the house down. Coach Davis and Kathy Wuen-sche presented the pep talks. Two small students were dressed as an eagle and Mustang and presented a skit of the Mustang clipping the wings of the eagle. The entire school was represented as boosters, including faculty and friends. The football boys were recognized and received gifts of cookies in the shape of Eagles. Hats Off to the Mustang team, coaches, pep squad, cheerleaders, band, and all connected with them to make this one of the finest football seasons in Wilson's history. Let's continue to give the Mustangs the support needed in basketball season which begins Nov. 28.

COUPLE WEDS
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ray Lehman who were united in marriage Saturday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilson. The bride is the former Melba Janice Gallilee, daughter of Mrs. Joswin-son of Tahoka. Glenn Ray is the son of Arnold Lehman of Rt. 4, Tahoka. The couple is residing in Tahoka.

NEW ARRIVAL
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Wuen-sche of Wilson on the birth of a daughter, Jana, weighing 7 lbs., 10 1/2 ounces, born Nov. 9 in Lub-ock's Methodist Hospital. The couple also has a young son, Mark. The father is a farmer. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gindorf, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Wuen-sche, all of Wilson.

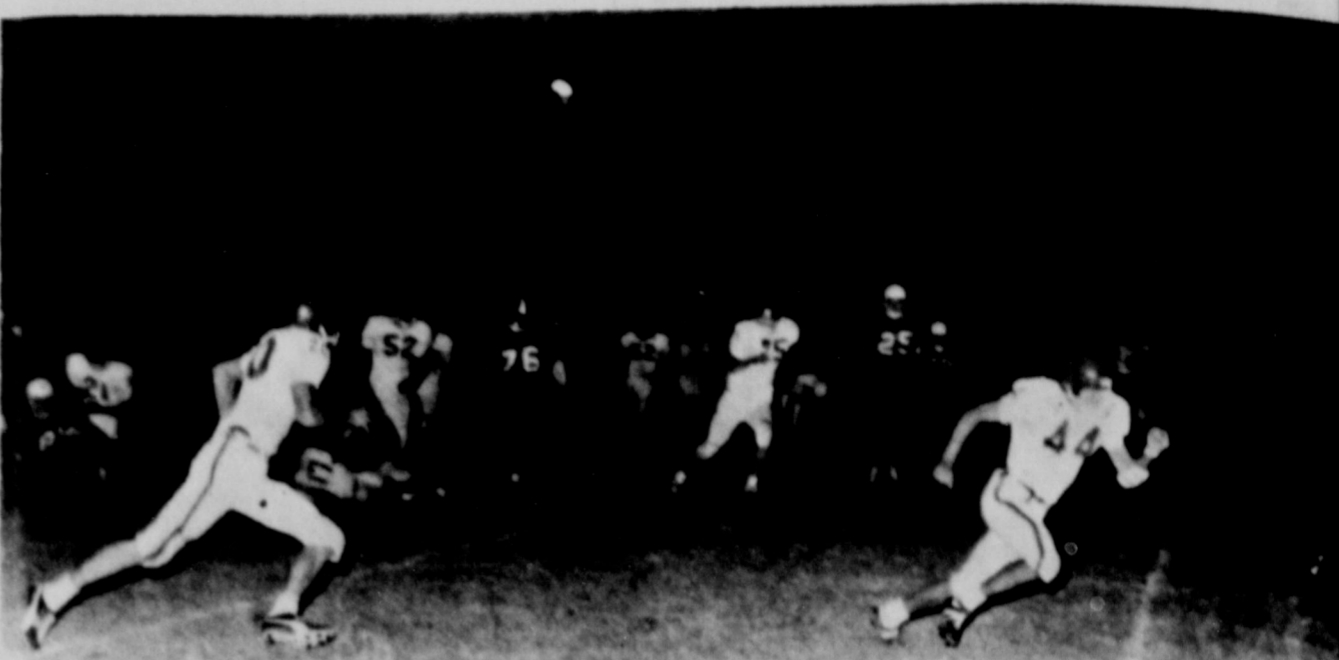
WILSON VOTERS
A large number of persons turned out Sat., Nov. 11 to vote in Wilson on the creation of the Lynn County Hospital District and bond issue permitting construction of a new hospital in Tahoka. For proposition No. 1, Pct. 2, Wilson: 36 For, 83 Against. For proposition No. 2, Pct. 2, Wilson: 32 For, 81 Against.

The two propositions were okayed in the county approving the creation of a hospital district and the bond issue.

NEW HOME
There is a new home under construction on Green Street in Wilson. The new home owners are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Morton. We are very happy for the Morton family. Their former home was destroyed by fire last year.

TEXACO OPENS
The new Texaco Station was opened to the public last Wednesday. It is located on the main highway, and is operated by John Henderson. The new station is a colorful added attraction to the town.

A film and question and answer period was presented to the FHA girls and their mothers



WILSON WINS--Wilson back Gary Crews(20) heads for a big gainer in Friday night's victory over Ropes. Gary Moore(44) and Leland Zant(75) provide downfield blocks for the Mustang back. Wilson won the district playoff rights with the triumph. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Occupational Outlooks Are Projected For Next Decade

COLLEGE STATION--Occupational outlooks for the years ahead have been projected by specialists with the U.S. Department of Labor.

Their findings should be of special interest to young people who must soon choose careers, and to their parents, says Mrs. Wanda B. Meyer, Extension specialist in home management.

For the next decade -- at least -- greatest increases in demand will be for people in professional and technical fields -- in jobs that generally require at least a bachelor's degree from college.

Also needed will be more skilled craftsmen, clerical and sales workers, service workers, people for management jobs. There will be only moderate increases in semi-skilled jobs, few increases in unskilled jobs, a decline in farm jobs.

Outlooks in some specific fields, as indicated by Labor Department studies are:

Engineers will continue to be

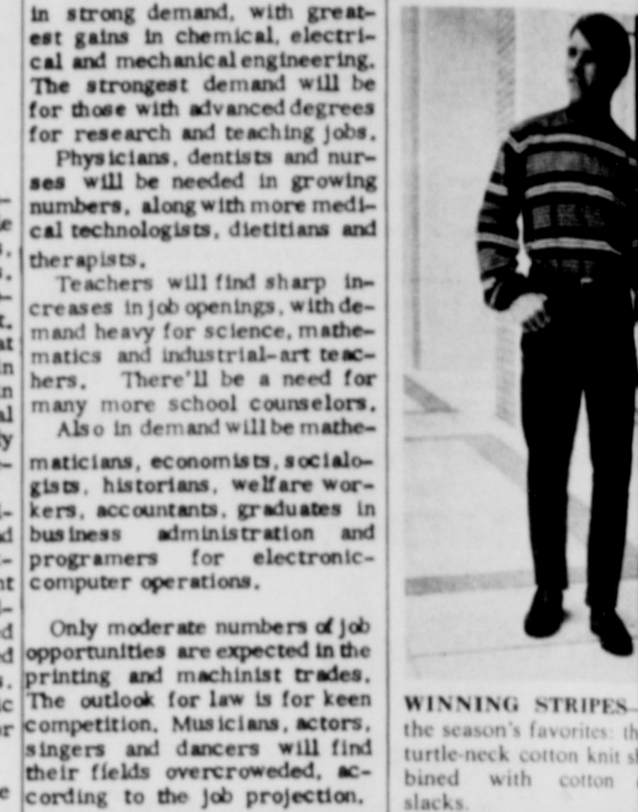
in strong demand, with greatest gains in chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering. The strongest demand will be for those with advanced degrees for research and teaching jobs.

Physicians, dentists and nurses will be needed in growing numbers, along with more medical technologists, dietitians and therapists.

Teachers will find sharp increases in job openings, with demand heavy for science, mathematics and industrial-art teachers. There'll be a need for many more school counselors.

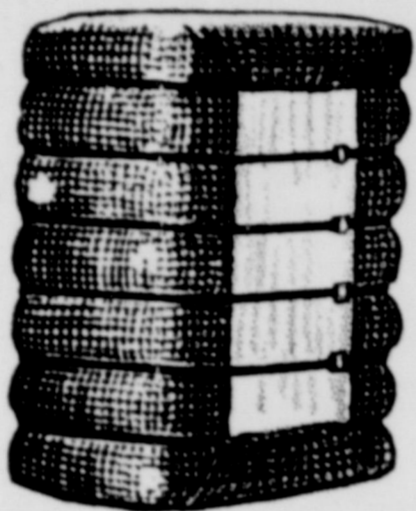
Also in demand will be mathematicians, economists, sociologists, historians, welfare workers, accountants, graduates in business administration and computer operations.

Only moderate numbers of job opportunities are expected in the printing and machinist trades. The outlook for law is for keen competition. Musicians, actors, singers and dancers will find their fields overcrowded, according to the job projection.



WINNING STRIPES--One of the season's favorites: the striped turtle-neck cotton knit shirt combined with cotton cord slacks.

A Salute
To The
Cotton Farmers
of the
Slaton Area



The Story of COTTON and It's Effect on Our Area Economy is So Vital...So Big...So Dramatic, That We Are Happy to Join in Offering Our Congratulations to the Cotton Industry of the South Plains.

We Are Proud to Serve The Independent Ginner Needs of So Many Growers on the South Plains...One of the Richest Cotton Producing Areas in the World.

UNION COMPRESS & WAREHOUSE

IN STEP WITH THE
PROGRESS OF THE
COTTON FARMERS



OF THE
SOUTHLAND AREA

Custom Seed Processing

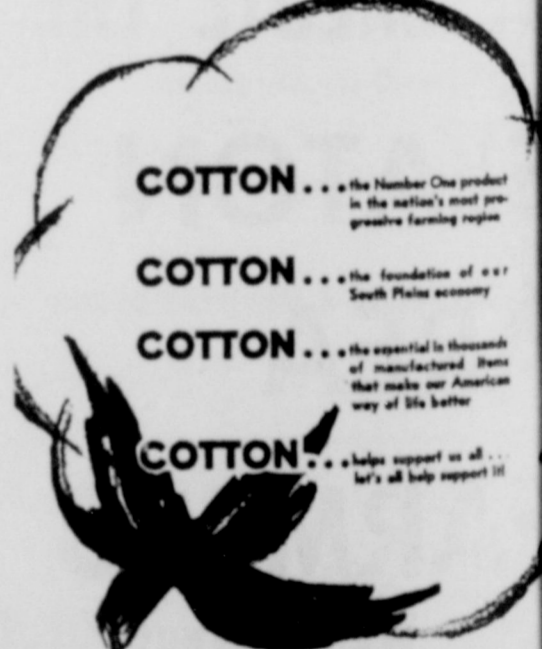
SAW DELINTING

SOUTHLAND SEED & DELINTING

Southland, Texas

We are proud to serve the financial needs of so many growers on the South Plains.

At this time of Thanksgiving we wish the farmers a bountiful harvest.



COTTON

The Miracle Fiber Only Nature Could Have Created

"Old Fashioned Courteous Service"



WILSON State Bank

Tailwater Return . . . Popular Practice Today

...reusing tailwater... of farmers on the... of Texas is no ac... a common and pop... in areas where... of extensive irrig... being practiced... years ago, the pop... that was accep... most farmers was... water and not worry... Today, wast... is unpopular in ev... on the High

advantages for the Texas High Plains farmer.
1) Prevents the ponding of water at the lower end of the field which interferes with plant development and causes reduced crop yields.
2) Prevents the flooding of adjoining neighbors farmland, thereby reducing the threat of legal action.
3) Prevents the flooding of public roads and eliminates sources of automobile accidents.
4) Prevents the flooding of public road drainage ditches and reduces county expense for road maintenance and repairs.
5) Prevents mosquito breeding by eliminating the shallow, tepid waters necessary for mosquito breeding.
6) Providing an additional source of irrigation water, in some cases increasing it by as

much as 20 to 25 percent.
7) Improves the efficiency of water distribution by allowing the farmer to use a larger head of water to get the water to the end of the rows quicker. This provides for a more uniform moisture penetration by eliminating deep moisture penetration in the upper portion of the field, not enough moisture in the middle of the field and deep penetration at the lower portion of the field where ponding occurs.
8) Reduces the amount of irrigation labor necessary. Many farmers using recirculation systems state that one man can now irrigate as much as two or three men before the recirculation system was installed.
9) Recovers and reapplies nutrients carried from the farm in tailwater. Water District tests show that about 30 pounds

of nitrogen in the form of nitrates were being lost per acre-foot of tailwater. The recirculation system salvages these nutrients as well as the tailwater.
10) Recovers and reapplies rich top soil carried from the farm in tailwater. Water District tests show that on the average 9 to 10 tons of soil are carried off the farm in each acre-foot of tailwater. Recirculation systems are reclaiming approximately 50 percent of this top soil and returning it to the farm.
11) Improves plant growth rate because tailwater is much warmer than ground water. Cold ground water causes a temporary cooling of the soil and reduces the rate of plant growth for a few days. The warm tailwater does not lower the soil temperature appreciably, and allows the plant to continue its normal growth rate.



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S-Fe Calendar
Theme Continues
Indian Series

"Indian Wagon Camp," still a colorful sight in the Southwest, is the title of Santa Fe Railway's 1968 calendar.
Reproduced from an original oil painting by Frederic Mizen, renowned Southwestern artist, the 1968 calendar is another in the Santa Fe Indian series which dates back to 1914. It is the seventh calendar illustration painted by Artist Mizen.
Indian Wagon Camp is one of the nearly 700 fine art subjects in the Santa Fe painting collection and depicts an Indian group in a typical Arizona setting.
During the past year Santa Fe has exhibited a selection of 30 subjects from its collection which are now on tour of art museums throughout the West and Southwest.
A longtime favorite as a collectors item, the calendar art is pursued diligently by enthusiasts throughout the country



FIRST STEP—To make a San Blas or reverse applique, start by stitching together five layers of cotton cloth, each the same size but a different color. The top layer will form the background of your applique.

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House Bans Egypt Cotton

A bill co-sponsored by Congressman Bob Price which will ban imports of extra long staple cotton from Egypt has been passed by the House.

The bill will permit an increase in production by American farmers of some 69,000 bales of premium cotton previously supplied by Egypt. This would virtually double U.S. production of that type of cotton which now amounts to about 70,000 bales a year.

"I feel that our domestic producers are entitled to the full share of a market they have developed through their own efforts and money," Price said. "And I feel this is especially desirable in view of the presently depressed state of the entire farm economy—the low level of farm parity prices and the severe cutback cotton farmers have taken in order to reduce surplus stocks."

The Panhandle Congressman added that he could see no logical reason to reserve a large part of our domestic market "for a country that has not only severed relations with us, but continues to stir up trouble in the Middle East."

Price termed UAR President Nasser a "Communist stooge"

Farm Research Book Offers Latest Answers

RENNER—Every Texas farmer and rancher should own a copy of "Agricultural Research at Renner, 1944-1966."

Copies of the 860-page book, which summarizes 23 years of research at Texas Research Foundation and offers the latest answers in farm production, including new systems for agriculture are now available statewide by virtue of the volume's second printing.

Early response and enthusiastic demand beyond our expectations have made necessary a second printing, said Dr. C.L. Lundell, director of the Foundation, and author of the attractive volume.

Special inscribed copies of the book are being sent to hundreds of Texas business firms, individuals and farmers and ranchers whose financial assistance supported the privately-supported institution at Renner.

The volume is designed to serve two major purposes, said Dr. Lundell. One is to provide land operators with an up-to-date and concise reference manual for field crop and forage production, and the other purpose, to document the 23 years of scientific study and achievement at Renner. The book includes the 25 bulletins of the Heblitzelle Agricultural Laboratory issued by the Foundation.

The second printing will insure that a copy is available to each person who might desire one, the Director said. In the hands of the farmer, or rancher, the publication can become a most valuable and profitable guide for handling his land.

Copies at \$10 each may be obtained by writing to Texas Research Foundation, Renner, Texas, 75079.

Population Explosion, Food Need May Demand Use Of Reserve Land

DES MOINES, Iowa—If world population continues to mushroom and the demands for food continue to increase at present rates, the United States may be forced to return all of its reserve acres to production by 1975.

In making this prediction at the 22nd annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America, Louis Thompson, associate dean of Agriculture at Iowa State University, cautioned that the return of idle land to agricultural productivity must be done gradually to prevent distressingly low grain prices.

"Since 1961," Thompson said, "the grain needs of the world have been met by reducing America's grain reserves at the rate of about 10 million tons a year. Assuming production of one ton of grain per acre from our U.S. reserve acres, we could have used an additional 10 million acres a year to maintain an approximate balance with production and utilization over the past five years."

"We added about 25 million acres in 1967, and this should permit some addition to our reserve grain supply, but at a cost to farmers because it now appears that much more land was returned than needed in 1967."

Thompson said that the United States will be faced with the problem of producing about 30 to 40 per cent more grain and soybeans than can be utilized in this country each year.

He said the uncertainty of production around the world due to weather variability will tend to keep pressure on farm prices each year when it appears world production might reduce export demands.

"The fact that the United States will be producing a large surplus for which there is an uncertain market places a premium on a reserve food program that will protect the farmer who is asked by society to take the risks of producing a large surplus," Thompson said.

He added that the fact that a 10-per cent reduction in world food production due to unfavorable weather could wipe out

present food reserves places a premium on establishing a larger reserve to protect the consumer than is necessary to protect the farmer.

"It is necessary that the food reserve be considered a benefit to society and not just a protection for the farmer," he said.

Thompson said the farm problems in the last third of this century will be to produce much more than our domestic needs without a large build-up of carryover and to develop farm policies that will prevent the farmer from carrying the burden of an unexpectedly large carry-over.

1968 FEED GRAIN PROGRAM

Required Diversion is 20% of the farms feed grain base—No payment. (Same as 1967)

Additional Diversion is up to 30% of the farms feed grain base—Payment 53¢ per bushel times projected yield.

Price Support is on 50% of the farms' Feed Grain base—Payment 29.68¢ per bushel times projected yield. (Same as 1967)

Small farm provisions are still applicable. Farm with 25.0 acre or less can divert the entire base.

Substitutions between Feed-Grain and Wheat is permissible in 1968. If you underplant your wheat allotment and intend to substitute feed grain for wheat acreage not planted, you could lose some or all your feed-grain diversion payments.



A Salute to King Cotton!

The member-owned South Plains Electric Cooperative is helping to make this the "to cotton" producing area in the nation with a first rate electric utility, built by the members to serve themselves.

In the process, South Plains Electric Cooperative has added strength to the rural economy, attracted rural industry and provided a better, brighter world for its member-owners.

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FOLLOWING COTTON

From Field To Fabric

America wears a mammoth Cotton Belt, a band of "white gold" stretching from ocean to ocean and including nineteen states.

To produce the cotton that is the country's largest cash crop, millions of people are engaged every year in preparing the land, planting the seed, protecting the plants from weeds and insects, and finally, harvesting the crop.

As soon as the crop is harvested, stalks are chopped and shredded with a stalk cutting machine. The residue then is plowed under. A winter cover crop may be planted to protect and improve the soil. It's turned under when the land is plowed again in the spring prior to forming the seedbed.

The cottonseed is rich in oil and protein, foods which require large amounts of oxygen to trigger seedling germination and

growth. So the soil must be well aerated, moist and warm enough—at least 60 degrees and not more than 100 degrees—when the seed is planted.

Planting dates range from February in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas to late May or early June in Missouri, Oklahoma and the other more northern areas of the Cotton belt.

When the soil is loose enough for planting, by being disked or plowed to a depth of at least eight inches, the land is leveled and laid off in rows.

As many as four rows can be planted with seed at one time. The planter also may be rigged to apply fertilizer and a pre-emergence weed killer in the same operation.

Protecting the young plants from weeds and insects is one of the farmer's most necessary jobs. As mechanization has made the planting operation

more efficient, so science has helped the farmer fight weeds and insects that would reduce crop yields.

There are a number of effective weed control methods, two of them chemical. Besides the pre-emergence weed killer, which kills weed and grass seeds before they germinate, a post-emergence chemical spray may be used to destroy weeds while the cotton plants are growing. The post-emergence herbicide is sprayed in a band six to eight inches wide on either side of the cotton plants. The spray kills weeds and grass without harming the young plants.

Flaming is another method of weed control. When the cotton stalk is about the size of a lead pencil, a flame cultivator, with nozzles mounted near the ground, shoots jets of fire at seedling weeds and grass without damaging the tough cotton stalk.

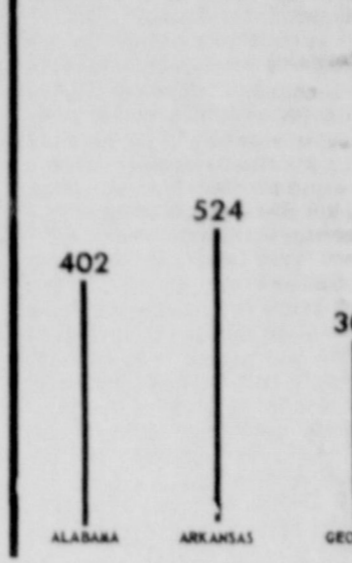
Weeds are also destroyed by means of mechanical cultivators, equipped with devices which loosen the soil to maintain aeration, and uproot grass and weeds at the same time. Cultivation should be shallow, so as not to harm the cotton plant roots, and the rotary hoe, a high-speed cultivator, is a most effective mechanical cultivator.

Hand hoeing may be necessary as well, both for chopping out weeds and for thinning the young plants to give more growing room.

The thinning operation has also become a mechanical one. Cross-plowing thins out the young plants and removes weeds. Precision planting or hill-drop planting has largely eliminated the need for thinning because less cottonseed is planted originally.

As for insects, the boll weevil is the cotton farmer's principal insect enemy. Planes or ground machines are used to dust or spray insecticides of the growing plants, killing weevils and other cotton pests like thrips, aphids, pink bollworms, fleahoppers,

There are four steps in the development of a cotton boll. First, there are the squares



or flower buds, which form on the cotton plant's fruiting branches about 35 to 45 days after emergence of the seedling. The open flower, the second step, develops several weeks later. Its petals are creamy-white at first, then they turn pink and finally dark red before withering and falling off the plant, all in only about three days' time.

Third and fourth steps in the cotton boll's development come after the flowers drop off. The flower's ovary forms the boll, which opens some 45 to 65 days after the flower blooms. When the boll opens, each tube-shaped cotton fiber within the boll "collapses" or dries out, twisting itself into a form ideal for spinning. In fact, the unique "twist" of the cotton fiber is the secret of its great strength, absorbency, and air-permeability when made into cloth.

About three-fifths of the nation's cotton crop is now harvested by mechanical pickers or strippers. Chemical defoliation, the spraying of fields to cause plants to shed leaves, makes machine harvesting more efficient. Defoliation enables bolls to mature earlier, gives insects less to feed on, and makes harvested cotton cleaner.

Holiday Fashions In A Party Mood

Little girls should be the prettiest 'packages' around this year's Christmas trees. Holiday fashion collections offer the fanciest wrappings in many a season... all done up in ribbons and laces with flavorings of sugar 'n' spice.

Elegant and feminine styles inspired by the Victorian era come to the fore in party dresses that are a refreshing change from the kooky and pseudo-sophisticated looks. Notable fashion details include high necks, lace-edged collars and yokes, long sleeves with deep cuffs, or baby doll sleeves that are short and puffy.

Sumptuous fabrics like glowing cotton velveteens, frothy cotton laces, and lustrous cotton satins richly interpret the holiday mood.

Black velveteen is a special favorite when softened with wide white collars and cuffs, or stand-up ruffled lace edging at the neck. One designer uses it for a short-sleeved A-line with double rows of buttons down the front. The deep U-shaped neck of the dress is filled in with tiny rows of white baby lace. Another version is a black velveteen dress with a low Garrison-buckle belt. It has a wide white platter collar and gold-linked French cuffs.

Most elegant of all are the cotton lace party dresses. White tablecloth lace fashions a long-sleeved small smock dress with a high yoke accented with pale blue velveteen ribbon. Many of the frilly party dresses are complemented with equally fancy lace-trimmed pants.

The Fiber You Can Trust

The flow of so-called "miracle fibers" never ceases. The test tubes of scientists. The promises held out by the moters are dazzling. These dreams, however, often melt for the housewife when she subjects the "miracle" laundering in water hot enough to get it clean and to a h

There is one fiber, however, the quality of which has proved through 5,000 years of testing in every sort of under every sort of condition. It's cotton - the fiber you trust. This is a good reason why, despite competition, it still accounts for a higher percentage of the fiber market all of the "miracles" lumped together.

The consumer doesn't have to read the fine print when she buys a one hundred per cent cotton product. She knows it will be comfortable and fresh -- not sticky in hot sun or clammy in cold. She knows it's strong, will wear and still look like new.

Cottons do not shy away from washers, dryers, or heat. They're completely washable. Cotton takes dyes well and holds them. New prints, patterns and textures have been designed to give it new faces, high style, and man has improved his cotton qualities through inherent processes. We salute cotton - the fiber you can trust.

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Election Year Registration In Full Swing

AUSTIN -- Voter registration for the big 1968 election year is getting into full swing. Secretary of State John L. Hill remains firm in his agreement with an attorney general's opinion that voters must bring or mail in their own registration applications or submit them through authorized members of their immediate family.

Bloc or bulk registrations are outlawed by an Oct. 11 opinion. It brought critical comment from former State Sen. Franklin Spears, head of a liberal-backed drive to register five million voters.

Hill encourages house-to-house registration drives and says there is no restriction on the manner or the extent of distributing application forms. He is advising local registrars that:

- There is no limit on reproduction of sample registration forms by third parties or purchase of those ordered by official registrars.
- Solicitors may encourage individuals to register but must avoid inducing registration through false or misleading representation.
- Assistance to the applicant is all right (including filling out forms), but the voter must supply the necessary information himself and sign the form or place his mark on it.
- Drives may furnish envelopes and even stamps to voters.

If our population reaches 245 million by 1980, as predicted, farmers and ranchers must produce 10 billion pounds more red meat, 20 billion pounds more milk, 17 million tons more fruits and vegetables and 12 billion more eggs.

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Skip-Row Interplanting Boosts Yields, Cuts Cost

Farmers the world over are looking for ways to make higher yields in crops, and at the same time, cut the cost. The High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, Texas, has been working on a system to help solve this problem.

In 1958, the Foundation began research in what was called "skip-row interplanting" now known as High Plains Foundation Farming System. This method of planting two rows of cotton, skip one row and plant two rows of another crop, not only boosts yields and quality but also cuts water needs by 50 percent.

One 160-acre field of skip-row interplanted cotton and grain sorghum, required only 7 (seven) days to irrigate. Formerly, this same field planted in the conventional method took 21 (twenty-one) days to irrigate. Reason? In the High Plains

Foundation Farming System (skip-row interplanted) pioneered by the Foundation, only the rows planted are irrigated. In this method, irrigation water is allowed to run between the plant ed rows.

Water conservation is not the only advantage of this system of farming. Yields are boosted in both of the crops grown as is the quality. The yield increase of the crops by far off-set having one blank row every third row.

Research at the High Plains Research Foundation has also shown that blow-outs in early spring are greatly reduced by using this system. When planting two rows of cotton, skip two rows of grain sorghum, skip one row and so on across the field, blowing out and other wind damage is greatly reduced and in some instances com-

pletely stopped.

Foundation personnel have found through research that these are some of the advantages of skip-row interplanting: (1) raise production significantly, and therefore, farm income; (2) conserve irrigation water and speed irrigation; (3) lower production costs; (4) make the best possible use of available crop land; (5) improve cotton quality; (6) maintain organic matter level of the soil; and (7) reduce wind and sand damage to seedling cotton.

The grain sorghum and other crops interplanted with cotton help to cut down on the wind action blowing around the cotton. This, along with the blank row, helps to keep the soil temperature up for better cotton fiber development.

Fiber development, or cellulose synthesis, has been found by scientists to be related to the degree and hours that air temperature is above 70 degrees F. This temperature can be maintained longer at night and earlier in the morning due to the blank row. By irrigating only between the plant ed row and not the fallow rows, a higher temperature is maintained for better fiber development.

Under research at the Foundation, comparisons of cotton yield and quality of High Plains Foundation Farming System and conventional planted cotton resulted in a yield of 1,065 pounds of lint per acre in the skip-row while at the same time the conventional cotton yielded only 769 pounds of lint per acre. Micronaire on the skip-row was 4.16 and on the other 3.62, while the percent of white cotton harvested on the skip-row was 73, 0 and the white cotton on the conventional was 1.8 percent.

The high yield on the skip-row was obtained by using only 50 percent of the irrigation water needed to make the solid planted crop.

On the Texas Plains, the miracle of irrigation has made it possible for this area to produce over one-half of the cotton grown in the state. Texas leads the nation in production of cotton for these reasons: good land, advanced farming methods and techniques and irrigation.

Cotton is grown on 1.6 million acres in the Plains which is 16 percent of all the cotton grown in the nation. Here also is grown 40 percent of the nation's grain sorghum on 1.9 million acres of highly irrigated land.

This production is possible only as long as the underground water supply lasts. Skip-row interplanting is one way that the life of the irrigated Plains can be extended while the farmer still makes a good return from his crops.

This year, the High Plains Research Foundation has selected some 25 different farmers throughout the Plains of Texas to set up demonstration plots of the High Plains Foundation Farming System and the HINN soybean.

Save Plumbing
Do not hang heavy objects on basement piping -- it can weaken supports and damage the piping.

Good Buy
Buy more than one can or package of food if quantity discount is offered only if you can use the extra package to advantage.



PROTECTIVE HEADGEAR REQUIRED BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1968—All motorcyclists and their passengers will be required by law to wear safety approved headgear whenever riding a motorcycle after the first of January. Headgear meeting Texas Department of Public Safety standards must bear a manufacturer's identification sticker on the back and reflective material on the sides (as shown in the photographs). A list of approved headgear may be seen at any police department, sheriff's office, Department of Public Safety office, or stores retailing motorcycle headgear.

Pioneer Gas Progress Solid, Says President

PHILADELPHIA---With gas reserves considered to be among the best in the industry, and a service area that continues to grow and diversify, Pioneer Natural Gas Company's progress is assured, according to C. I. Wall, company president, speaking Nov. 15 before the Philadelphia Securities Association.

Add to the promising industrial future of the area the fact that Pioneer, an Amarillo, Texas, based company, serves a territory that includes one-fifth of the nation's irrigated land, and you have the perfect combination for the continued growth of a balanced demand for natural gas, according to Wall.

During the past year, Pioneer Transmission Corporation, a Pioneer Natural Gas Company subsidiary, completed the construction of a 70-mile, 20-inch pipe line from the prolific Delaware Basin to connect with an existing Company transmission line near Odessa, Texas. Wall pointed out that this is a joint venture line, 50% of which is owned by Pioneer Transmission.

Wall went on to say that in 1967 Pioneer's gross property additions are estimated at \$12, 900,000, with \$14,100,000 contemplated for 1968. It is es-

timated that construction expenditures for the five-year period, 1968 through 1972, will be in the range of \$50 million. While emphasizing that wea-

ther conditions can have a definite effect on income, Wall estimated that earnings per share for 1967 will range between \$1 and \$1.05.



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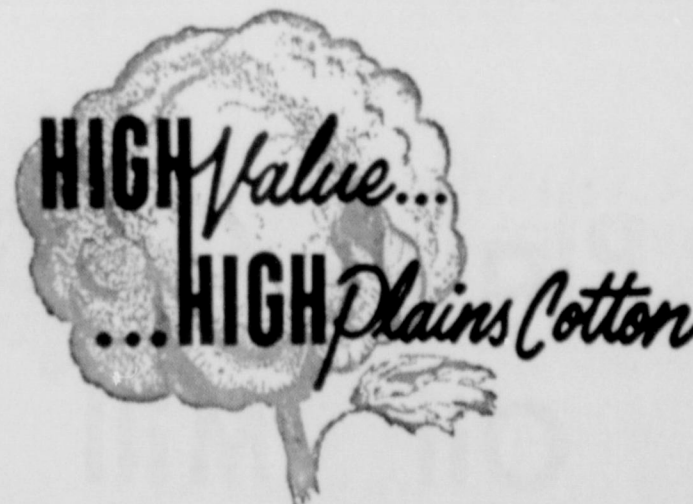
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE FOWLER WAGON HAND SEE YOUR IMPLEMENT DEALER OR

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Nation's Biggest Industry? Yes, It's Modern Agriculture

The nation's biggest industry is not U.S. Steel, General Motors or AT&T and yet employs six million workers.

What is the industry? The answer is simple. Modern agriculture.

This information is only a small facet of the total agribusiness picture. Farm-City Week, Nov. 17-23, proclaimed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, is to promote better understanding between farm and city residents, to increase their knowledge and appreciation of

each other and their contributions to the American way of life.

The farmer's contributions to the American way of life are substantiated by figures from the United States Department of Agriculture. The USDA shows that agriculture's assets total \$238 billion. This sum is equal to about half the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Today's farmer is also good customer. He spends nearly \$30.3 billion a year for goods

and services to produce crops and livestock. In buying the same thing city folks buy, the farmer spends \$12 billion a year on food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances and other products.

According to the USDA, the farmer purchases include \$4.7 billion in new farm machinery. It takes 119,000 employees to produce this farm equipment; \$3.3 billion for fuel, lubricants and maintenance of machinery and motor vehicles. Farming uses more petroleum than any other industry; \$6.5 billion for feed and seed; \$1.7 billion for fertilizer and lime; 30 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity or more than is needed annually by Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Houston and Washington, D.C.

The modern farmer is a creator of employment. Three out of every 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture. Six million people have jobs providing the supplies farmers use and eight to 10 million people have jobs storing, transporting, processing and merchandising agricultural products.

President Johnson said that in less than a generation, the American farmer has created greater agricultural abundance than his predecessors through all the generations of American history achieved.

"Our food and other farm products are helping to relieve hunger and to promote economic growth in the newly developing countries of the world," Johnson said.

This agricultural abundance is a powerful force for world peace.

Save the Soil

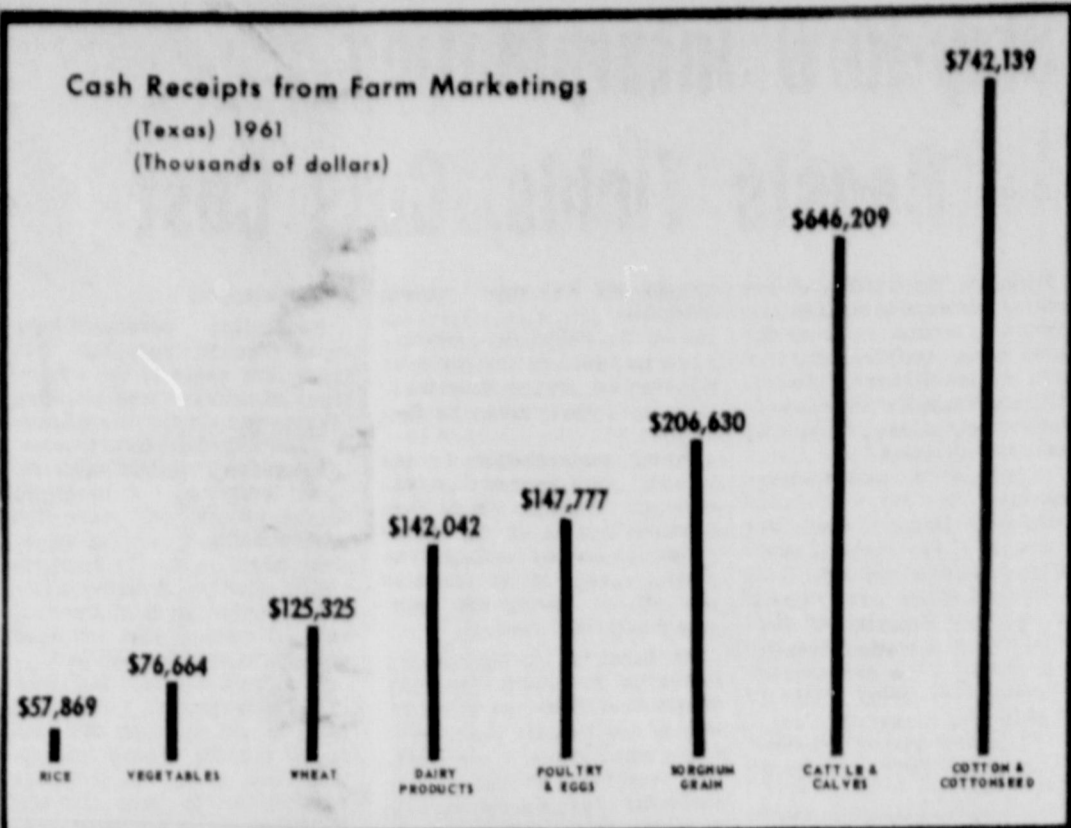
It takes nature from 500 to 1,000 years to make an inch of good top soil. But it can wash away in a single night.

Starry Sky

Although the sky on a clear night seems to be filled with an infinite number of stars, no more than 3,200 can be seen with the unaided eye.

Cash Receipts from Farm Marketings

(Texas) 1961
(Thousands of dollars)



PACKAGE APPEAL—Festive, not threadbare, is the way your Christmas gift packages can look this year. The secret's in the trim—unusual decorations created with cotton mercerized thread and a few scraps of felt and ribbon. These perky gift trims, ranging from a jolly Santa to a mischievous-looking "gook," were created by Talon's Department of Design.

IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH... USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS - EMPHYSEMA - AIR POLLUTION

CHRISTMAS 1967 CHRISTMAS 1967

County Records 48 Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 48 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of October, according to Sgt. C.C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol supervisor of the area.

These crashes resulted in two persons killed, 42 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$27,725.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1967 shows a total of 367 accidents resulting in 15 persons killed, 297 persons injured.

The last two days have proved to be here. Your vehicle safety inspection is here. Get the bad weather by having your vehicle safety inspection in the month of November. Then check to see if your radiator, also, or tire chains and ice are handy, for "inspection is tomorrow."

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Gifts Go Festive With Thread

By imaginatively using spools of mercerized cotton thread, you can add a special touch to your Christmas gifts.

Holiday trees, jolly Santas, flowers, and even "gooks" can be created with thread pompoms and fringe combined with scraps of felt and ribbon.

Once your imagination gets started, you may find yourself decorating packages long after Santa has gone.

Attach the designs to packages with double-faced tape, and they can be saved for another holiday season.

Thread pompoms are used for the flower, topiary tree, and "gook" designs. To make pompoms, take a spool of thread and slash across it with a single-edged razor. Remove the thread from the spool in one bundle and tie it in the center with matching thread. Then fluff.

A single pompom will make a thread flower. Loop a pipe cleaner under the center

tie of the pompom, and wind florist tape around the pipe cleaner. Start at the top and catch in the thread tie. Continue twisting tape around the pipe cleaner, and catch in velvet leaves on either side.

For a topiary tree, you'll need three small spools of red cotton mercerized thread. Two pompoms can be made from each spool by tying the thread bundle on each side of the center and cutting between the ties.

Sew the six small pompoms to a four-inch red felt circle, interspersing with

holly berries. Use green velvet ribbon for a stem, and cut a flower pot shape from red felt.

The "gook"—a mischievous-looking character which will delight children—is created from a large spool of white cotton thread.

Make one large pompom, and press on either side of the center to flatten. Cut eyes and boots from black felt. Sew white buttons to eyes and tack onto gook. Snip a single ball from a piece of red ball fringe and sew on for a nose. Attach boots.

To make fringe for the Santa Claus and Christmas tree designs, slash thread across the spool with a razor and let it drop flat onto tissue paper.

Spread out evenly to about six inches. Then use your

Clear Drains

If you pour hot water down your kitchen and bathroom drains once a day, you can usually prevent clogging. The hot water dissolves grease that otherwise might tend to accumulate inside the pipe.

Earthquake

The force of an earthquake is tremendous. The largest recorded earthquake released 10,000 times more energy than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II.

Insulated

Two cryogenic fuel tanks on the Apollo spacecraft are so well insulated that ice cubes placed inside them would take eight and a half years to melt.



GIFT IDEA—A simple apron of cotton huck toweling gains interest with a handsome border of Swedish embroidery. Colored thread is run under the raised threads in the weave of the toweling to create an intricate-looking design.

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Because of its quality, Buick has been a popular car in Slaton since the early days of motoring. And most of that time, Scoggin-Dickey has meant dependable Buick sales and service to the Slaton area. Representatives of Scoggin-Dickey will continue to work harder to show they appreciate this business.

PHONE SH7-3281

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Many Redwoods
 The commercial redwood tree — California coast redwood — grows in extensive areas, totaling over 1 1/2 million acres, stretching for hundreds of miles along the California coast.

Delayed Ginning May Help Cotton Quality

COLLEGE STATION —Delayed, or deferred, ginning of cotton means higher quality fiber to mills, according to research data compiled by James M. Ward and James W. Graves, assistant professors, Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at Texas A&M University.

Moisture levels in machine picked cotton vary within each load due to moisture differences in seed, fiber, trash content and the maturity of the cotton. This variation causes some fibers to be overheated and overried during ginning. The result is lower fiber values to mills due to greater fiber breakage and higher fiber length variation.

With this problem in mind, Texas A&M University scientists initiated a study of the effect of different harvest periods and ginning treatments on moisture content and selected fiber properties of machine-picked cotton. Morning and afternoon harvested cotton, followed by either immediate or deferred ginning, was studied over a three-year period.

No significant differences were noted between the fiber quality of cotton picked in the

morning and that picked in the afternoon.

However, deferred ginning, or storing seed cotton for one day prior to ginning definitely had a favorable effect on fiber quality. The moisture level of the deferred-ginned cotton was more uniform due to moisture transfer from the seed and trash to the fiber during the storage period. This increase in uniformity allowed the cotton to be ginned with less drying and, as a result, less fiber damage. Fewer fibers shorter than 1/2 inch, less variation in fiber length, and less waste and delay in spinning operations all resulted from deferred ginning. The treatment had no ill effects on fiber color or nonlint content.

The true worth of cotton to mills is the value of their finished products less manufacturing cost. If significantly higher quality lint cotton with improved spinnability can be obtained from deferred ginning, mills could well afford to pay premiums for such cotton. Deferred ginning may possibly strengthen the market for cotton in the future.



NOW, WHISTLE! — Two Cub Scouts of Slaton Pack 128 are shown during a cracker-eating contest last week. Idea was to eat two crackers and see who could whistle first!

 "I've got to give up smoking," the guy told his wife as he walked out of the clinic. "The doctor said one lung is almost gone."
 "Oh, George," she replied, "can't you hold out a little longer until we get enough coupons for the new power mower?"

Chemical Fires Pose Problem for Farmers

Fires from agricultural chemicals pose special problems for rural residents. And, the Texas Safety Association believes that many farmers and ranchers may not be familiar with the hazards associated with such fires.

The three types of hazards generally identified with agricultural chemicals are 1) the flammable or explosive nature of some chemicals or their solvents, 2) toxic fumes, vapors, dusts and liquids of certain chemicals and 3) possible after-effects of spilling or dispersing chemicals into vegetation crops and farmyards, or into wells and other water supplies.

In case of a chemical fire, the Association suggests the following precautions be taken:

- Assume every fire is toxic-producing.
- Evacuate everyone from the fire area and those immediately downwind of fire.
- Do not try to extinguish any chemical fire without adequate respiratory protection. Use a supplied air device or gas mask with canisters approved for the vapors.
- Avoid dispersing chemicals during and just after a fire. Water used in firefighting may wash chemicals onto farmyard, pastures, fields, or into feed and water supplies.
- Do not use contaminated areas or commodities until it is determined they are safe. Have well and water supplies analyzed by a suitable laboratory. Pasture and field vegetation and feed supplies can also be tested for contamination.
- If containers are damaged by water or fire, do not try to salvage the chemicals, or the containers.

The Association emphasized

that all members of the farm family and employees should be alerted to the hazards of stored chemicals. Make sure everyone knows the location of the nearest poison control center and that a list of antidotes for chemical poisoning is available at all times.

The best insurance against the hazards of chemical fires is to make sure all chemicals are properly stored. Never store agricultural chemicals in a granary, machine shed, garage or barn.

A separate storage building should be provided. It should be kept locked and marked with a distinctive, easily-read warning sign. As an additional precaution, never permit smoking in or near a chemical storage building.

The Association noted that the amount of agricultural chemicals being used today is increasing at a rapid pace. In a recent two-year period, Texas farmers and ranchers increased their purchases of agricultural chemicals by more than 50 percent.

There are also many more different varieties of chemicals being used. A recent survey revealed that there are more than 60,000 different kinds of pesticides alone registered for use in the United States.

Such factors have created a temporary gap between the use of agricultural chemicals and knowledge of some of the hazards associated with these highly-valued farm production aids.

Chemical manufacturers must meet rigid safety requirements and standards established by federal and state laws before releasing their product for agricultural use. All pro-

duct containers list safety precautions to be taken when using or storing.

The Texas Safety Association urges rural residents and farm workers to employ all the necessary safety measures suggested by chemical manufacturers.

And, as different chemicals have different toxic producing properties, remember... when you've read one label, you haven't read them all!



TEEN FAVORITE — Dancing polka dots on dark colored cotton add flair to the skimmer. The elongated torso, accented by its own hip belt, swings into a flouncy skirt. White rick rack adds dainty detail to the Peter Pan collar and cuffed sleeves.

Agribusiness Is Fast Developing

Farmers and city businessmen are working together to create a better understanding between agriculture and business.

Facts about this agribusiness development will receive special attention during Farm-City Week, Nov. 17-23, according to John G. McHaney, extension economist.

Close to 40 percent of the people in Texas are engaged in producing agricultural products, supplying farmers with production items and in processing and distributing products to the consumer.

Today, one farmer worker in the United States provides food for himself and more than 35 others, McHaney said.

This is a far cry from Adam Smith's dream. Smith, a great economist of the 18th Century, visualized the time when one farm worker, through the improvement and cultivation of land, could provide food for two people and release the other half to be employed in provid-

ing other wants and fancies of mankind.

Today's society has the highest level of living in the world, many times higher than the dream of Adam Smith.

According to McHaney, W. Arthur Lewis, another English economist, wrote "It is not profitable to produce a growing volume of industrial products unless agricultural production is growing simultaneously. This is also why industrial and agrarian revolutions always go together, and why countries and economies in which agriculture is stagnant do not show industrial development."

"We are fortunate in our country in that we have had a strong agricultural economy and, through efficient agricultural production, we have been able, through the years, to release workers to other industries in order that they might produce the other needs and wants of our people," McHaney concluded.

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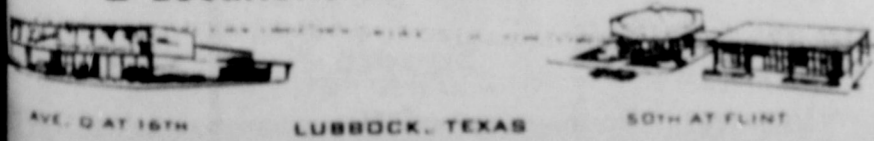
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Editorial

Let's face it. We got every reason to be the most thankful people on the face of the earth. Without personally doing anything to bring about this fact, we have it--abundance of material items, freedom of every kind, and a chance to look to a future as big as we want to make it.

Do Americans today do their part? Do we help preserve what someone before us has done that we might be able to be thankful?

Look at our protests, riots, and strikes. Thankful? Notice our attitude towards people who are "different" in race, color, religion, or afflicted persons. Are we so small we only look for the bad in people?

Wake up, SHS! Let's make our school a starting place, an example for our community and maybe even our nation. Let's look for the good--there's a lot more of it, and it's a lot easier to find.

When you sit down to that big old turkey, take a minute, look around you, and be thankful.

Aviation Topic For Assembly

"In the Pilot's Seat, was presented Nov. 10 in the Slaton High School auditorium and was narrated by Al and Nancy Auto.

The slide projection told of the different occupations offered in general aviation on the ground and in the air. After the presentation, there was a question and answer period. Preceding the assembly, Bobby Ball, student body president, read the school proclamation towards DECA Week. Melba Ayers gave a speech on DECA Week and the DECA creed.

TIGER CALENDAR

- Nov. 23 - Dec. 2 Thursday, Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Holiday Friday, Nov. 24 Thanksgiving Holiday Monday, Nov. 27 1st Tests for Juniors 5:30 p.m. Crosbyton vs. Tigerettes, Here Crosbyton vs. Slaton Boys A&B, Here Tuesday, Nov. 28 1st Tests for Juniors 6:30 p.m. Spur vs. Tigerettes, Here
- Spur vs. Tigers, Here Wednesday, Nov. 29 1st Tests for Juniors Thursday, Nov. 30 5 p.m. Slaton Tournament Friday, Dec. 1 11 a.m. Southern School Assembly 5 p.m. Slaton Tournament Saturday, Dec. 2 9 a.m. Slaton Tournament

Fondy Is New Band President

Joe Wayne Fondy was elected president of the Tiger Band Nov. 17 in the band hall. Other officers elected were Larry Marcy, vice-president, and Donna Alspaugh, secretary. The Tiger Band is now practicing for a Christmas Concert which will be held Dec. 4 downtown.

SHS Welcomes New Teachers

Two new student teachers at Slaton High School are Mrs. Jack Loran and Mr. Bobby Joe Furlow.

Mrs. Loran is from Lubbock and is student teaching in home economics. She is attending Texas Tech and will graduate in January, 1968. She said, "Teaching is a challenge and indeed a pleasure" teaching under Miss Harris's supervision.

Mr. Furlow is from O'Donnell and is attending Texas Tech. He is student teaching in Vocational Agriculture and says that he enjoys teaching.

Cooking Demo For HE Class

"Budget Saving Meals" was the main point of a demonstration presented by Mrs. Xie Collins, representative of Southwestern Public Service, to Miss Harris's sixth period Homemaking III class, Nov. 7 at Slaton High School.

Miss Collins explained features of the electric range and told how they save time, energy, and money.

Miss Collins prepared a tuna dish and a broiled desert which demonstrated a budget meal.



"In my day, son, the different ones swallowed goldfish"



VOLUME 47, NO. 4 SLATON HIGH SCHOOL NOVEMBER 23, 1967

Seniors Of The Week



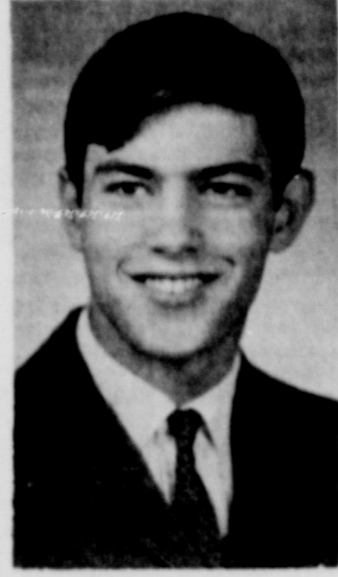
REBECCA HOLT



TOM DAVIS



CLAUDE STRICKLIN



JOHNNY OUTLAW



PATSY KROLL

To attend Baylor University is Rebecca Holt plans after graduation. Rebecca was born in Slaton, March 2, 1950, has brown hair, green eyes and is 5-2.

Rebecca lists some of her favorites as car-Mustang, teacher-Mrs. Martin, food-sea food, song-"My Girl", band Ventures, subject-Civics, and her favorite color is blue.

Rebecca's advice to freshmen is to study hard and have fun your senior year. Her pet peeve is people who aren't friendly.

Rebecca has participated in FHA 3 years, Band 4 years, in the Junior Play, and was Who's Who in math her freshmen year.

Senior class president Tom Davis was elected Citizen of the Month for October. Tom was elected by four faculty members and three students.

Tom has participated in football 1-4 and basketball 1-4. After graduation, Tom plans to attend Texas Tech where he will major in business administration.

Tom thinks that our school will have a better reputation and will become better known after we go into 3-AAA next year.

Frank Self 'Queen' For FFA Initiation

Frank Self was crowned "Queen" in initiation ceremonies held Nov. 13 at 7:30 in the ag shop, for all the new members of the Future Farmers of America.

All "green hands" had to wear a green glove on either hand for a week. Anyone caught without it received two licks. The annual "parb" for the initiation ceremonies is girls' attire.

"Live for Today"- is this Claude Stricklin's song or his motto? Who can tell?

Black-haired, brown-eyed Claude was born in Slaton, October 18, 1948 and has grown to be 5-11 and weighs 175.

Although Claude says to freshmen, "Don't take football!" he has participated in it 1-4; Tigers Cage Staff 3; and Student Council 1-4.

Claude lists his favorites as follows: car-Oldsmobile 442; teacher-Franklin; food-steak and shrimp; singer-Johnny Rivers; subject-office; and color-blue.

After graduation, Claude plans to attend Alabama University.

"I don't get embarrassed" was Johnny Outlaw's reply to the question of his most embarrassing moment. Johnny is 5-9 and weighs 135. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes. He was born in Lubbock, Jan. 28, 1950.

If Johnny had his wish, he'd have a G.T.O. and all the sea food he could eat while listening to his favorite song "The Letter." He would also have an album of his favorite singer Paul McCartney to listen to while not in Civics with Coach Martin. We haven't forgotten about his favorite color, blue.

Johnny's pet peeve is "old people who don't know how to drive." His advice to freshmen is to do anything you want to, but don't get caught.

Johnny's graduating plans are to go to work as an apprentice electrician.

Tigerettes Win

The Tigerettes won their season opener 53 to 30 over Cooper Nov. 14, playing for the first time in the new gymnasium at Slaton High School. The Tigerettes had a very impressive third quarter when they scored 21 points to Cooper's 2. Marilyn Davis lead in scoring for the night with 18 points.

The Junior Varsity Tigerettes won their opener against Cooper 49 to 28, as Judy Eblen lead the scoring for Slaton with 15 points.

"Daddy, how is it that just enough happens every day to fill a newspaper?"

Tiger's Cage Staff

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Survey Seeks Holiday Plans

Where are you going over the Thanksgiving holidays? That was the question asked of these SHS students and teachers during the week of Nov. 6; Joe Scott - "north to Dallas, then to Cuna, Mexico," Buddy Pettigrew - "Tyler" (maybe?) Morris Dixon - "home," Rex Conners - "south to Lake Charles, La., then to Cuna, Mexico with Joe Scott," Arthur Davies - "Austin," Johnny Outlaw - "deer hunting," Melody Cooper - "Rochester, New York," Miss Harris - "Brownfield,"

Kris Richardson - "from home as possible," Judy Eblen - "Rambler," Beverly Arrants - "New Braunfels," Debbie McWilliams - "Angelo," Mr. Davis - "Brownfield, Texas," Dee Dee Carter - "with Brad," Bobba Eddings - "car," Arlene Barron - "Dennis Brooks see Martha," Tom Davis - "to see Martha,"

TG&Y Ma Is DE Sp

Mr. Frank Pfluger of the local T.G. presented a sales presentation to the three Education classes of School Nov. 7.

Mr. W.O. Harrell, representative of Educational Services as a customer shopping side house paint, pointed out the advantages of the durability of his paint to match or harmonize rounding colors.

Indian Dance Perform

The Grey Eagles-Gwen, authentic American Dancers, presented an assembly, Nov. 13 at Slaton High School.

Charlie is a Cheyenne from Oklahoma performed for over 20 years. His wife is a native of England.

Some of the dances demonstrated were the step, war dance, dance, swan dance, and the hoop dance. Complete performed these in different countries. The admission student.

Freshmen Girls

The Freshmen girls won their first game against Dalou, 47-45.

The high point game was for Sal Gass added 12 points. Lynn Meeks contributed.

The defensive line Debra Greenfield, Cindy McWilliams, Holloman.

Tournament Se

Do you like basketball? If so, you have a chance to see three days of it at the annual Slaton Tournament, starting Nov. 30 at 5 p.m. and ending Dec. 2.

The teams participating are as follows: Boys--Abernathy, Spur, Roosevelt, Dunbar, Estacado, Littlefield, Slaton, Girls--Abernathy, Roosevelt, Crosbyton, San Angelo, Lakeland, Slaton.

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Need responsible party in Slaton area to take over payments on 1967 model Singer sewing machine. Automatic zig-zagger, blind hems, fancy patterns, buttonholes, etc. Four payments at \$6.76 or discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. 3-tfc.

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BUSINESS BUILDING 50' by 85' Large balcony, 160 Texas Ave. Phone 895-3682, Plainview, 12 mi. north & 1 mi. E. Petersburg, Dick Campbell. 6-2tp.

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A missionary, lost in the jungle, was eyed hungrily by a lion. The missionary knelt in prayer, then looked up to see the lion on his knees too.
"Brother," said the relieved missionary, "how delightful it is to join you in prayer when I feared you were going to eat me."
"Don't interrupt," growled the lion. "I'm saying grace."

From a fifth grader's paper: "Russian children go to school six days a week. This can never happen in America because Saturday is the day teachers wash their hair."
Sign on a Nevada highway: "Two-to-One You're Now Heading for Las Vegas."

First fisherman: "I tell you it was that long! I never saw such a fish."
Second fisherman: "I believe you."

Martindale



STATION

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TWO-BEDROOM house in Wilson. See or call Hugo Maeker, Rt. 2, Wilson, Phone 628-2953, Wilson. 26-tfc.

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IRRIGATED 10-Acre farm near Slaton. Two - bedroom stucco house, garage, concrete cellar, deep-well pressure system, 4-inch electric irrigation well. Will give possession Jan. 1, 1968. See Lewis Richey, Ralls, Texas. 52-tfc.

70 ACRE FARM, 4 irrigation wells, 1/2 mineral rights, Mrs. C. N. Hagood, 806-495-3167, Post or VA8-4842, Slaton. 6-3tc.

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Two bedroom house on N. 3rd St.

FOR RENT

Three room furnished house at 430 So. 7th.

Two bedroom house, 650 W. Crosby, \$65.00

--SEE--

PEMBER Insurance Agency
PH. VA8-3541
144 WEST GARZA
SLATON, TEXAS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS ANSWER

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

Puzzle No. 995

FOR SALE

FOR MEDICINE at night, Call Joe Teague, VA8-4500, 30-tfc.

VIVIANE WOODARD Cosmetics, VA8-3740, 255 So. 11th, Joyce Johnson. 6-tfc.

USED WHITE Sewing machine with attachments. Sew good. \$25. See at 220 N. 4th. 5-tfc.

CLASSIFIED ADS-VA8-4201

FARMERS...Complete stock of adjustable brass stencils on sale at THE SLATONITE. Ideal to put letters on cotton trailers. Buy them by the set or by the letter. 45-tfc.

GOOD USED adding machines and typewriters in trade for new machines at THE SLATONITE. VA8-4201.

Two day fast service on rubber stamps. Also all stampneeds--pads, ink, etc. SLATONITE

SOMETHING NEW AT THE SLATONITE: Memo - Labels -- personalized labels to use on envelopes, etc. Choice of 5 styles. 500 for \$1.98 with leather case. SEE AT THE SLATONITE.

MEMO LABELS are useful in dozens of ways. Personalize stationery, parcels, books documents, music, toys, phonograph records. Personal gummed labels can now be ordered at THE SLATONITE. VA8-4201.

SLIDE RULES for sale at The Slatonite. \$1.95. Ideal for school. 47-tfc.

COPY DEADLINE

5 P.M. TUESDAY

FOR SALE

3-Bedroom home, garage apartment, large corner lot, W Garza St.

One 3-Bedroom on So. 12th St.

BROWNING and MARRIOTT

100 N. 8th
VA8-3216

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments and unfurnished house for rent. Call VA8-4475 Hugo Mosser. 33-tfc.

Eblen Pharmacy has walkers and wheel chairs for rent. 28-tfc.

FOR RENT: Bedroom, private entrance, 335 N. 6th St. or call VA8-3465, if no answer, see Mr. R. T. Brookshire at Haddock's grocery. 29-tfc.

RENTALS---Furnished or unfurnished. W. E. Kidd, VA8-4215.

HOUSES FOR Rent, furnished or unfurnished, B. R. Bollinger, Ph. VA8-3579. 43-tfc.

EXTRA NICE 5-room unfurnished house. Ideal location. Call VA8-4020, 6-2tp.

GOOD TWO Bedroom house, back yard fenced, good location. Call VA8-7178, J.A. Warren. 46-tfc.

ONE & TWO Bedroom furnished houses. Call VA8-4962, 3-tfc.

SMALL TWO -Bedroom house on Division. Ph. VA8-4332, 52-tfc.

FIVE ROOMS & bath in country. M. M. Bruster, 850 So. 17th, Ph. VA8-4777. 2-tfc.

TWO BEDROOM house, Kiser Agency, Ph. VA8-4332, 44-tfc.

ONE - BEDROOM HOME near high school, fenced, nice. Brewer Insurance Agency, 139 S. 9th, VA8-3241. 5-tfc.

SMALL TWO-BEDROOM unfurnished house. See Earl Eblen at Eblen Pharmacy. 6-tfc.

FURNISHED LARGE APARTMENT. Carpeted, curtains, garage. 106 N. 20th, VA8-3902 or VA8-3649. 6-tfc.

GARAGE & REPAIR Shop at 225 West Edwards, fully equipped. Call VA8-3433. 6-4tc.

NICE, FURNISHED clean 3 - room apartment, bills paid, 135 So. 3rd, Ph. VA8-4654. 6-1tc.

3-ROOM FURNISHED cottage at rear of lot, water paid, 215 So. 5th St., Apply 135 So. 6th St. Ideal for retired person or couple. 6-tfc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1966 FORD PICK-UP loaded with extras. Air Conditioned, 160 Texas Ave. 46-tfc

FOUND

STRAY HORSES. Call J. L. Piwonka, VA8-4066. 6-1tc.

WATCH FOR THE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPER

FOR SALE
73 Choice Locations to Build On.
BREWER INSURANCE AGENCY
139-B So. 9th St.
Slaton, Texas
VA8-3241-VA8-3292

Wilson Oil Company
Phone 628-2061
Wilson, Texas

- *BUTANE, PROPANE
- *PHILLIPS 66 GAS, OIL
- *PHILLIPS TIRES and TUBES
- *AUTO ACCESSORIES
- *COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL GREASES and BATTERIES

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY
NORTH 20TH ST. SLATON
VA8-4646

- 1-70 LP JD TRACTOR WITH POWER STEERING \$1100
- 1-1962 4010 LP JD TRACTOR \$700
- 1-420 LP JD TRACTOR \$700
- 1-M-5 MM TRACTOR \$1450

WILSON OIL COMPANY
Phone 628-2061
Wilson, Texas

BUSINESS SERVICES

WE OPERATE a van truck for moving locally. Call VA8-4487. Pick-up and delivery service. 47-tfc

Stamp Out Cold & Dust Add Lasting Home Beauty
WESTERN STORM DOORS Windows & Awnings
Free Estimates
Paul Mosser VA8-3855

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS
For Free Demonstration
Call VA8-4475
Mosser Radio & TV

BOWMAN BOOKKEEPING--- TAX SERVICE: Complete bookkeeping or part time accounts including government reports and income tax. VA8-3918, 5-tfc.

BOB'S PLUMBING and Repair
Call VA8-5323
BOB BRASFIELD

SLATON APPLIANCE REPAIR
REPAIRS ON all makes and models of refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, electric ranges, disposals, central air conditioning and heating, commercial refrigeration. VA8-4470, Night VA8-5213, 15-tfc.

STRICKLIN PLUMBING
For all your plumbing and heating needs, call VA8-4434
1025 S. 20TH ST.

GOING TO THE GAME? I'll keep your children in my home on Friday nights, Saturday afternoon or Saturday nights, 725 So. 10th St., Ph. VA8-3620. 49-tfc.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

\$4.50

FOR 6 ROLLS CARBON T.W. RIBBON TREMENDOUS VALUE!

TOP QUALITY RIBBON

The Slatonite
VA8-4201

REPAIRS on all makes adding machines, typewriters, calculators and other office machines. Guaranteed 30 days. KNOW YOUR REPAIRMAN. Call The Slatonite. VA8-4201.

Quality Printing represents you well wherever it goes! See SLAT-CO PRINTING.

* FOR AMERICA AND FOR YOU

* Sign up for U.S. Savings Bonds

* New Freedom Shares

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOUR prescriptions filled at TEAGUE DRUG STORE by a registered pharmacist. 31-tfc.

BILL REED'S DITCHING---- plastic pipe, back hoe, cess pools pumped and drilled, VA8-4814. 30-tfc.

FOR MEDICINE at night, Call Joe Teague, VA8-4500, 30-tfc.

IF YOU DRINK, that's your business. If you want to stop drinking, that's our business. Ph. VA8-3777

HEARING AID batteries for sale at Eblen Pharmacy. 26-tfc.

SLAT-CO PRINTING
VA8-4202

HAVE YOUR prescription filled at Eblen Pharmacy. 25-tfc.

LET'S MAKE a 10-day trip to the Holy Land by jet on Feb. 20, 1968. All accommodations first class. Climate like Florida there in February. \$695 pays for everything. Write or call Wendell Tooley, tour guide, Floydada, Texas. 4-tfc.

Get Your SUCCESS Calendar Refill Now!

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REPAIRS on all makes adding machines, typewriters, calculators and other office machines. Guaranteed 30 days. KNOW YOUR REPAIRMAN. Call The Slatonite. VA8-4201.

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Custom MFG. & Repairs
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HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

EVERYTHING FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

STORE HOURS: 8:30-7:00 P.M. DAILY

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

LADIES BULKY LADIES SWEATERS

BEAUTIFUL COLORS SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR THIS SALE! THESE SWEATERS ARE 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC FIBRE AND ARE COMPLETELY HANDWASHABLE.

SIZES 34 - 40

HOT PINK, YELLOW, GREEN, ORANGE, TURQUOISE AND WHITE.

REGULAR \$7.99 EACH

\$4.99



2-PIECE SET PEIGNOR and SHIFT GOWN

15 DENIER NYLON SHEER COAT OVER OPAQUE ACETATE TRICOT GOWN "FROU-FROU"
2-TONE NYLON RUCHING TRIM
FAN SLEEVES

\$3.99 SET
S-M-L



SEASPRAY APRICOT-MINT
\$7.99 VALUE

This lingerie represents the utmost in high fashion, fabric superiority and trim extras. Made by skilled artisans of the lingerie industry, it is a masterpiece of workmanship—designed with the hand of genius and stamped with the seal of quality. Treat this garment as you would your most treasured possession. . . if you care - it will wear and wear and wear!

BEAUTIFUL Ladies' DUSTERS

CHECK OUR SELECTION OF THESE BEAUTIFUL DUSTERS FOR PERFECT GIFT. CHOICE OF RAYON & COTTON AND POLYESTER & COTTON. YES, WE HAVE YOUR SIZE AND COLOR. PERMANENT PRESS FABRIC FOR EASY CARE. STYLED FOR ELEGANCE AND COMFORT.



JUST RIGHT FOR HOLIDAY GIVING. BEAUTIFUL DUSTERS IN PRINTS AND SOLIDS.

SIZES 10-16

\$3.99

30 PC. TEA SET

BEAUTIFUL BLUE SERVICE IN STURDY PLASTIC. GLASSES, CUPS, PLATES, ETC. GREAT GIFT IDEA.



PERFECT FOR LITTLE GIRLS TEA PARTY.

REG. 2.49 SET

\$1.99

NOW ONLY

MUSTANG CAP GUN

*250 - SHOT REPEATER
*DURABLE METAL



REG. \$1.00

88¢

*COMPLETE WITH CAPS

HANDY ANDY TOOL SET



HAMMER, SAW, WRENCH, SCREW DRIVER, PENCIL, AND RULER.

REG. 97¢

88¢

*JUST RIGHT FOR THE LITTLE MAN.

SIX TRANSISTOR RADIO



*DELUXE WITH CARRYING STRAP
*HI-FI DYNAMIC EARPHONE SET
*9-VOLT BATTERY
*\$5.99 VALUE

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Men's TIES

Four-In-Hand & Quickie Clip-On

HUGE ASSORTMENT JUST ARRIVED. STRIPES, SOLIDS, PLAIDS.

REG. 69¢ EACH

2 FOR \$1.00



MILK WHITE FOOTED BOWL

10" BOWL PACKAGED IN PRINTED PARCHMENT GIFT CARTONS.

REGULAR \$2.49 VALUE

\$1.97



CHIP & DIP SET

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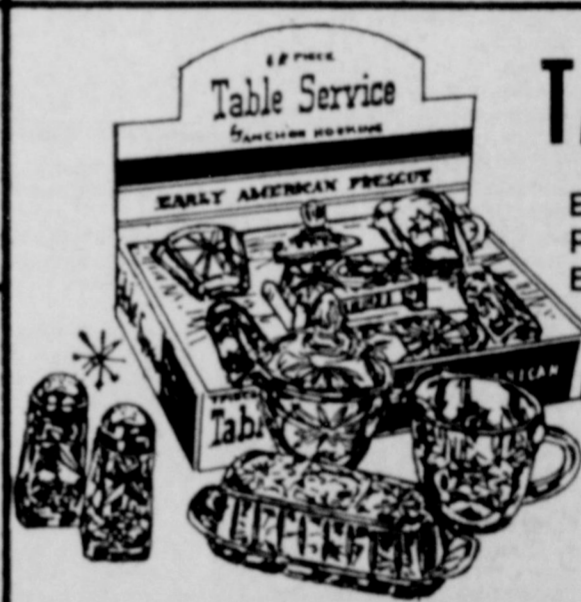
3-PIECE SWEDISH MODERN IN HONEY GOLD, AQUAMARINE OR AVACADO GREEN, BEAUTIFUL DESIGN.



1-8 1/2" Bowl
1-4 1/2" Dish & Frame

99¢

11-PIECE TABLE SERVICE



EARLY AMERICAN PRES-CUT SHARPER BUTTER DISH, SALT SHAKER, CREAMER AND VINEGAR BOTTLE.

\$3.49 VALUE

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Cherry Chocolates

BRACH'S CORDIALED CHERRIES

12-OZ. BOX REG. 57¢

37¢



CHRISTMAS CARDS



ARISTOCRAT & FAMOUS GALLERIES LTD

25 COUNT BOX

\$2.95 VALUE

\$1.67

BE SURE—SEND THE FINEST

STICK-ON Christmas Bows



HUGE BAG OF 25 ASST. COLOR BOWS

SAVE HERE \$1.95 VALUE

ONLY

77¢

BIG 6-ROLL PKG. GIFT WRAP

FOIL OR PAPER EXTRA WIDE!!

REMEMBER... ONLY 5 MORE SATURDAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

44¢

TREE ORNAMENTS

1-3/4" BALLS IN RED, GREEN, BLUE, CERISE.

12-COUNT BOX

REG. 57¢ BOX

47¢

BOX

SPRAY SNOW



DECORATING NECESSITY!!

WHITE, PINK OR BLUE

13-OZ. CAN

REG. 57¢

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ICICLES



* FLAME PROOF

* 18" LONG

* LIGHTER, BRIGHTER

* REG. 29¢

11¢