

Cotton Harvest Special

The Slatonite is our annual "Cotton Harvest" special which celebrates farmers of the Slaton area. It features special articles on the area's great cotton crop and special ads from local and area firms and individuals who recognize the vital role of cotton in our community. It seems an appropriate time--just as the huge cotton harvest is getting underway--to pause and recognize the contribution of our cotton producers.

The Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

60th Year, No. 8 Lubbock County, Slaton, Tex. Thursday, November 26, 1970 10 Cents

Weather

DATE	HI	LOW
Nov. 24	65 est.	18
Nov. 23	40	18
Nov. 22	46	36
Nov. 21	78	40
Nov. 20	70	34
Nov. 19	64	40

Harvest Nearing Completion, Bale Count at 53,875

The harvest of the Slaton cotton crop rushed toward the finish line this week with 12,000 more bales being ginned the past six days.

A bale count made by THE SLATONITE Tuesday morning showed a total of 53,875 bales had been produced at 12 Slaton and area gins. The count last Wednesday morning was 41,331.

A new cold front moved into the area Sunday, but it was dry and the harvesting was not interrupted. Temperatures dipped to a low of 18 degrees on both Monday and Tuesday mornings. The high was only 40 degrees Monday, but a warming trend was predicted Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gin managers estimated the harvesting around Slaton was 75 to 85 percent complete this week. The bale count at local and area gins: Slaton Co-Op 12,000; Farmers Gin 3,755; Acuff Co-Op 7,800; Wilson Co-Op 5,890; Union Co-Op 4,000; Hackberry Gin 5,240; Wayside Gin 3,890; Posey Gin 2,233; Basinger Gin 1,515; Gatzki Gin 2,152; McClung Gin 3,200; New Lynn Gin 2,200.

The South Plains cotton harvest reached a peak this week and the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Offices at Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa, and Levelland received samples from approximately 278,000 bales during the week ending Friday, November 20th, according to W.K. Palmer, in charge of the U.S.D.A. Classing Office in Lubbock.

The four offices classed 220,000 samples during the same period, bringing the total classed to 555,000. At this time last year 138,000 samples of the 1969 crop had been classed.

The Lubbock Office began operating on a two-shift basis last Thursday and had fifty classifiers on duty on Friday. All four offices had adequate personnel to remain current with the cotton received.

Estimates indicate that sixty to seventy per cent of this season's crop is now out of the fields.

Strict Low Middling was the predominant grade at Lubbock last week with 38 per cent of all cotton classed. Middling Light Spotted made up 18 per cent, Strict Low Middling Light Spotted 15 per cent, and all Spots 10 per cent.

Staple length averaged approximately 31/32. Approximately one-half of the cotton classed had staple lengths of 1-inch and longer.

Eighty-two per cent of the cotton "miked" in the Lubbock Office was in the 3.5 and better micronaire category, 9 per cent "miked" 3.3 and 3.4, 8 per cent was 3.0 through 3.2 and 1 per cent was 2.7 through 2.9.

Eighty-nine per cent of the cotton classed at Lubbock last week had Pressley readings of 80,000 pounds and higher. Pressley is an indication of fiber strength and the most desirable Pressley reading is 80,000 pounds and above.

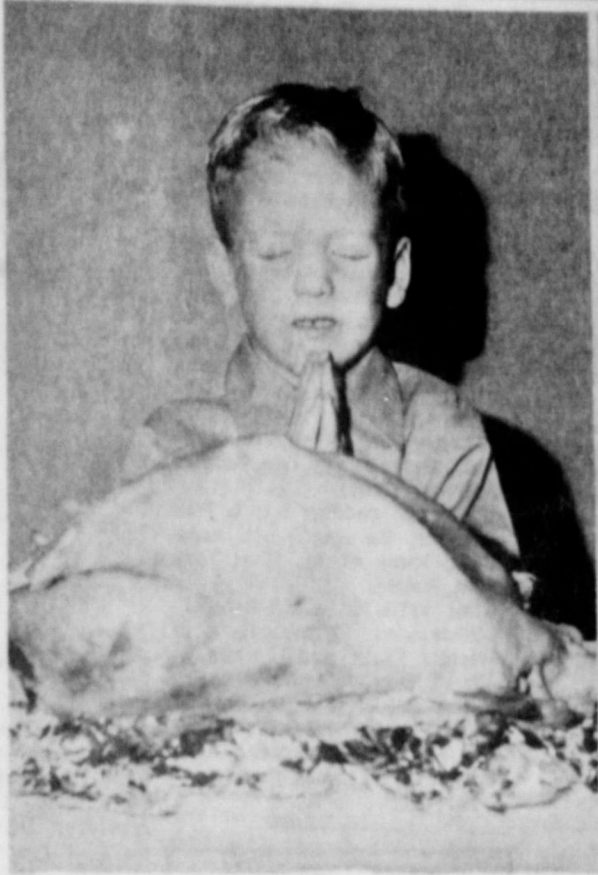
Trading increased on the Lubbock market and prices were firm. The Exes football game brought in \$326 Friday night from the gate and concessions sold.

Thanksgiving Service Set

Invited to attend the annual service Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. The Slaton Alliance is sponsoring the service this year. Each year it is held at a different church. Pastor of Grace Church, Luedke, pastor of Grace Church, will deliver the Thanksgiving prayer from other churches in the service. The Rev. Luedke is the host pastor. The service will be held at the First Christian Church. Special music will be provided. The service will be taken at the service for the Slaton Alliance Benevolent Fund which is held at the church.

Season Starting, Shopper Set

The season formally begins in Slaton with the turning on of the Christmas lights, but no other ceremony is planned this year. The arrival of Santa Claus in the "light up" ceremony, Mr. Sanders is making his appearance in coming days. The Slatonite will publish its annual "Shopper" next week, with sample weekly newspaper going to all Slaton trade area. The issue will contain gift suggestions from merchants in Slaton. If you want to send gift suggestions to shoppers in Slaton, if you're a Christmas shopper, you'll want to see the many gift suggestions appearing in the "Shopper" next week.



THANKSGIVING TREAT--Going, going, gone. Jim Tom Sanders, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sanders, was happy to pose for our Thanksgiving picture as he offered a holiday prayer and started in on a turkey leg. It is hoped that the photos will be typical for many youngsters around the country Thursday. Jim Tom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Dave Sanders, and Mrs. Leland Scott. (SLATONITE PHOTOS)



VOTE SLATED IN WARD 4

Voters in Slaton's Ward 4 will go to the polls next Tuesday, Dec. 1, to elect a city commissioner to fill out the unexpired term of F. D. Conwright.

Conwright moved from Slaton, necessitating the special election. Two candidates have filed for the office and will be listed on the ballot. They are Willie Mims and George Quintero.

Ward 4 in the city is located east of 9th street and south of Division. All registered voters who live in this portion of town are eligible to cast ballots at City Hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Absentee balloting for the election ends Friday. Absentee voting is also being conducted at the Municipal Building, in the City Secretary's office.

COTTON CENTER, GAIL MEET IN TIGER STADIUM

Unbeaten Grid Teams Clash Here For Region 8-Man Championship

Slaton's Tiger Stadium is the site Wednesday night for a regional 8-man football championship game between the Cotton Center Elks and the Borden County Coyotes.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. this evening (Wednesday) after the two undefeated teams chose Slaton as the neutral site for the Thanksgiving Eve encounter. Slaton Chamber of Commerce is hosting the game, with volunteer workers assisting in game arrangements.

Both teams wound up impressive undefeated seasons last Friday. The Borden County

team from Gail romped to a 54-6 victory over Loop, while the Elks downed Bula by a similar margin of 54-8.

Fans from both schools -- as well as Slaton area football viewers -- will see two high-scoring units clash for the region crown. Borden County, coached by former Southland mentor Bob Elyss, has averaged 46 points a game this season while limiting the opposition to 16.

The Coyotes are sparked on offense by hard-running Joe Harding, 183-pound senior, who has tallied 164 points this season while averaging almost 140 yards per game. Running mate Charles Billeck, 145-pound junior, has scored 106 points and gained over 1,000 yards in 10 games.

Borden County quarterback Rick Hendley has passed for almost 1,000 yards, too, with end Jim Hodge as the leading pass receiver -- snaring some 36 catches for the year for more than 600 yards.

Assistant coach for the Coyotes is Ed Huddleston, and the school colors are red, white and Columbia blue. Cheerleaders Brenda Jackson, Carol Gray, Mary Anderson, Vickie Newton and Joyce McDiffitt.

The Cotton Center team will put a 25-game winning streak on the line. Their last defeat was to none other than the Borden County Coyotes in 1968. Although it is bi-district time, this game is for the regional crown since the two districts comprise the Panhandle region.

The Cotton Center boasts some high-scoring and hard-running backs in Ronnie Rieff,

165-pound senior; Larry Wright, 175-pound senior, and Dennis Barrett, 168-pound senior.

Rieff scored two three-touchdowns last week, while Barrett ran for two and passed for two other touchdowns. Ends Kyle Burnett and Ancel Flores caught scoring passes last week, and tackle Stanley Burnett went 20 yards for a score on a pass interception.

The starting Elk crew will probably be: Danny Stroope (137) or Flores (137 at right end); Gilbert Jones (171) at right guard; Benny Nixon (173) center; Stanley Burnett (164), left guard; Kyle Burnett (146), left end; Barrett (168) at quarterback; Wright and Rieff at halfbacks.

Ray Saunders is the Cotton Center coach, with Sam Buchanan as assistant. School colors are black and gold. Cheerleaders are Cheryl Watson, Berna Nixon, Yolanda Gariba, April Windwehlan.

The 8-man football game has

practically the same rules as the regular 11-man game, except the field is 40 yards wide and 80 yards long. For all practical purposes, two tackles and the fullback are eliminated from the offensive team for 8-man football. Ten yards is required for a first down, and the kickoff is from the 30-yardline.

Bourn Fund Grows to \$1,576

The advisory committee of the Steve Bourn Memorial Scholarship has made preliminary plans for the financial administration and qualifications of the recipient.

Serving on the committee are J. C. McCleskey, J. W. Holt, Bill Ball, Ernie Davis, M. W. Kerr and Jack Schuette.

Two qualifications for the recipient will be ability to perform scholastically and need.

Total amount in the fund at this time is \$1,576. The Exes football game brought in \$326 Friday night from the gate and concessions sold.



Paper Published Early This Week

Today's issue of the newspaper carries the regular Thursday dateline, but THE SLATONITE was published early this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The newspaper went out in the mails early Wednesday morning, thus some of the news articles which refer to "today" actually indicate that the event is Wednesday. Our mailing permit requires that we carry the Thursday dateline, so we hope this is not too confusing to our readers.

THE SLATONITE office will be closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving. Thursday is one of the holidays recognized by the Retail Merchants Association, and many Slaton firms will be closed.



Speedy Nieman

on Division Street says other than sincerity, ruins many

the art of saying what you think before it is understood.

corner of the city square took this week when Jake Wendel had building remodeled with a new

with progressive businessmen and Clark Self Jr., who

relocated his store, Slaton will

number of Commerce is also doing the looks of the square. Dir-

go-ahead this week on a re-

on the Whitehead building at

and Carra. The Whitehead family

building to the Chamber, and it

to house the C of C office

room. The front part of the

is bricked and painted.

announcement is expected soon

project in our city. Plans

call for 50 houses to be built or

the city. It will be an interest-

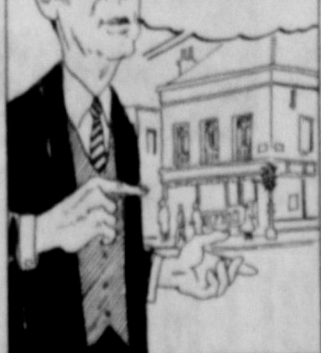
project which requires a local

agency, and that agency here is



ROUNDBALL UNDERWAY--Basketball season has taken over the spotlight on the local sports scene, as this photo from Friday night's Slaton-Littlefield game depicts. Darrell Eastman (40), in new Tiger uniform, goes up for two points against the Wildcats. Slaton romped to a 77-41 victory in the boys' opening game. Slaton teams were at Olton Tuesday night, and play here Saturday night. The annual Slaton Tourney is scheduled Dec. 3-5. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

THIS IS YOUR TOWN, LIVE IN IT, DON'T JUST SIT THERE.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE 18 DEGREES?--Temperatures dropped to a low of 18 degrees in the Slaton area Monday and Tuesday mornings, and this frozen fountain at the First Baptist Church presented a graphic and beautiful illustration of the chilly weather. The dry cold front did not interrupt the cotton harvest, however, as farmers rushed toward the end of the season. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Society

Open House To Be Held Sunday At "Art Alley"

Everyone is invited to attend the showing of art works by students of Ada May Kitten, Sunday. Various techniques in oils were completed in a ten week course by the following students:

Mrs. Fern Weaver, Tressie McPherson, Connie Locke, Rita Jones, Pat Moses, Janice King,

Kelly Sparkman and Alice Smith.

Also included will be Jan Boatman, Sue Vickers, Margaret Melcher, Hilda Kitten, Elizabeth Martin, Joyce Johnson, Nadine Clark, Marilyn White, Eula Pierce, Betty Powell, Jane Stubbs, Othelda

White, James Stevens, Wright Stubbs and Mark Neil.

The show is open to the public, free of charge from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Art Alley, 115 N. 9th in Slaton.

Hermelin Miller will show works of students, Eddie Eakin and Joe Holland.

Kale Roche Is Honored

Miss Kale Roche, bride-elect of Charles Williams, was honored Monday night with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Robert Brake.

Refreshments and decorations were done in yellow and white, the bride's chosen colors. Special guest was Mrs. W. L. Roche, mother of the honoree.

Hostess gift was a pressure cooker and bedspread. About 15 guests attended.

Hostesses included Mmes. Robert Brake, Alton Meeks, J. E. McMeekan, Bill Green, Lillie Harper, Tim Bourn, T. V. Ellis, Ray Wilkins, L. L. Lincoln and Kenneth Brush.

The couple will be married Nov. 27 in Fort Worth.

Sampson, Tucker Vows Read Sunday

Miss Sandra Carole Sampson and Dee Allan Tucker were married Sunday afternoon in a candlelight ceremony at Highland Heights Christian Church in Bowie. Rev. Don McKensie officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmo L. Sampson of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Tucker of Slaton.

Before a setting of green palms, white gladioli and tapers, the couple repeated their double ring vows.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white gown designed in a controlled silhouette of lustrous moon-lotus fabric. The modified Sabrina neckline, fitted bodice and flat-front skirt, featured pear-embroidered appliques of imported French Alcon lace, enhanced with pearls and iridescent sequins. The unique bou-topped back treatment, swept in folds into a lace-trimmed, floor length train.

Her veil of silk illusion was caught to a Swedish crown of lace and pearls. She carried tiny white roses and frenched carnations on a white Bible.

Mrs. A. C. Martin Jr., of Wichita Falls served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lind Byous of Wichita Falls and Jane Tucker, sister of the groom, of Slaton. They wore full-length dresses of green velvet with a trimming of blue, and carried bouquets of carnations.

Clarence Tucker, of Fort Worth, served his brother as best man. Groomsman were Buddy Richardson and William Brady. Ushers were Jerry Floyd, Larry Kingsley, and Joe Gattis.

Larry Kingsley and Jerry Floyd also lit candles for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Sampson were hosts for a reception following the ceremony. Members of the houseparty included Misses Mary Bradley, Lydia Williams, and Kay Garrison, along with Mmes. Buddy Richardson, Jerry Floyd, Jerry Hickman, Jay Gregg, Lee Cardwell, Bernie Frye, Geo. Fulmer and Kyle Cross.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home at 410 East Tarrant, Bowie.

The bride is a graduate of Midwestern University at Wichita Falls, and is employed by Bowie Public Schools.

The groom is a graduate of North Texas State University and Slaton High School. He is employed as band director of Bowie High School.



MRS. DEE ALLAN TUCKER ... Sandra Sampson

DATES NEEDED

The Calendar of Coming Events sponsored each month by Slaton Savings & Loan Association will be published in the Dec. 3 Slatonite.

Because of the Christmas holiday, we anticipate many regular meetings dates for clubs and organizations to be changed. Won't you please call in changes you know about, or something special that should be included on the calendar? Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Cotton textiles were found in excavations in West Pakistan, dating back to 3000 B.C.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roche of Slaton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kale, to Charles Thomas Williams, son of Calvin Williams of Ft. Worth.

The couple will be married Friday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in Timberline Baptist Church in Ft. Worth.

They plan to make their home there.

Barbara Bingham Honored

Miss Barbara Bingham, bride-elect of David Elliott was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon Saturday at Hemphill wells, Monterey. Hostesses were her maid of honor, Sandra Casey and her mother, Mrs. Clifton Casey, both of Lubbock.

Mrs. Guy Casey, daughter of Lewis Crossley, and Mrs. Bing Casey, daughter of the bride, were special guests. Other guests included Misses, Betty Kearney and Rebecca Bingham. Miss Bingham was presented a silver engraving.

The couple has plans for Nov. 27 at Methodist Church in Slaton.

Miss Bingham was honored with a spice and rice Sunday, in the home of Cecil Scott, with Bill Boring as co-hostess.

Hostess gift was a quilt and spices. The guests received rice bags.

Mrs. L. C. Tucker was honored by her daughters, Halburton and Snodgrass of Lubbock, on weekend, along with daughter, Mrs. ...

11-17-70-- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodriguez, Lubbock, a boy, Luis Saltado, 5 lbs., 12 ozs.

11-18-70-- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott Jr., Slaton, a boy, Shawn, 7 lbs., 6 1/2 ozs. 11-20-70-- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Valdez, Post, a boy, Gilbert, 9 lbs.

Dreamy idea Those who indulge in dream up the ideal have come up with this situation: 1935 wages up 1935 prices and 1935 dividends with taxes as of 1935.

Sla-Ton Tops Club

The Sla-Ton Tops Club met in regular session Thursday night with leader, Margie Green, presiding.

Eleven members welcomed a new member, Kay Lawson, and they weighed in with nine losing weight.

Wanda Hurst won the Grab Bag prize by losing the most weight. Kay Lawson won the weight and attendance prize.

Auction gifts were passed out and the auction was held again. All members were measured. Two guests, Carlene Green and Roberta Reed, were present.

Mrs. Annie Davis underwent major surgery Saturday in Mercy Hospital. Two of her sons are Ben Davis of Slaton and Wes Davis of Acuff.



LOOK WHO'S NEW



MADE IN SLATON, BY A SLATONITE--L. W. Lewis, 140 N. 3rd St., made this grandfather's clock--complete with stereo speaker unit--after he saw the plans in a magazine. It was completed in about a week of Lewis' spare time, complete with fancy woodwork on top and metal emblem on bottom. Lewis, employed with Santa Fe, enjoys building things in his off time and is also an amateur radio operator. The latter hobby has proven real fruitful, since Mr. and Mrs. Lewis talk to their son--stationed in Hawaii--several times a week. Mrs. Lewis is also learning to be a "ham" operator. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

COLDWEATHER SALE

SHOP SAVE NOW AT LOW SALE PRICES

Buy now at extra savings during Anthony's big cold weather sale. Our stocks are complete and you'll have the things you need when cold weather arrives.



SWEAT SHIRTS \$4.

Hooded thermal lined. Muff pockets. Men's Sizes

For those chilly days put on our water repellent cotton knit sweat shirt. Laminated polyester foam, insulating, and thermo lined for extra warmth. Zipper front and draw hood. S, M, L or XL.

UNDERWEAR Men's Drawers or long sleeve shirts \$2.49 ea.

Thermal knit cotton that keeps cold out, body heat in. Ideal for hunters, fishermen, workers, farmers-- anyone who works or plays out-of-doors.



THERMO SOCKS Men's sizes 10 to 13.

Heavy duty double thread thermal knit cotton. Insulated all over. Cushioned lined. Sanitized. **2 Pr. \$1.**



Men's 8" Top WORK BOOTS

14.99

Perfect for outdoor work or hunting. A durable long wearing boot. Oil proof crepe type sole. Full cushion inside arch. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12, D and EE widths.

CHORE GLOVES Fleece Nap Flannel Lined

3 PRS. 1.15

Winter is not far off and these warm durable, long wearing gloves are perfect for those cold days. The rubberized double material and knit wrist will cut the wind and wet weather.

You Save More at your Anthony Store



Wrangler Jacket Denim with warm pile lining. Men's 34 to 44

9.98

Nationally famous Wrangler brand western styles jackets. Blue denim sherpa lined, corduroy collar. Snap closure front, two button cuff, adjustable waist tabs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Warm Interlined WORK JACKET Denim or Green

6.49



8.5 ounce army twill utility jacket. Lining quilted over Orlon acrylic batting. Sizes 36 to 46. **QUILTED LINED DENIM Work Coat**

Men's Insulated COVERALLS wind and water repellent

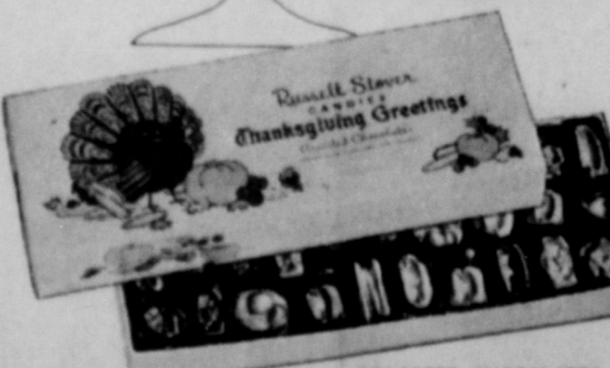
18.98

Anthony Buckhide brand coveralls. Scott Foam insulation. Fabric guaranteed for one year's normal wear, by Beaunit Permanent press cotton and Vycron Polyester sateen. Nylon lined. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



give a Thanksgiving Gift of...

Russell Stover CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES Creams, Nuts, Crisp and Chewy Centers 1 lb. box \$1.95 2 lb. box \$3.85

EBLEN PHARMACY

People who cook with pride cook with GAS. Mrs. Rolan Simpson

Some of the world's best cooks are found in the kitchens of America, and they give themselves every cooking advantage, like gas range cooking. Good cooks like Mrs. Simpson and nine out of 10 professional chefs agree that precise temperature control makes the difference in good cooking, and with gas you get exactly that. Gas also gives immediate response and constant temperature, so important in oven cooking.

So, give yourself every advantage and cook with gas. Remember, people who cook with pride cook with gas.

Here's one of Mrs. Simpson's favorite recipes.

WALNUT ROLL

Mrs. Rolan Simpson, 3213 56th St.

Brush a jelly-roll pan, 10x15 inch line it with wax paper, and oil the paper. Separate 7 eggs. Beat the yolks with sugar until the mixture is pale in color enough to "ribbon." Beat in 1 1/2 cups walnuts and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat egg whites, stiffly beaten. Spread the prepared pan and bake the cake in the oven (350 degrees) 15 or 20 minutes until it is golden. Cool the cake in the pan with a damp towel and chill it.



Dust the cold cake generously with sifted confectioner sugar and top with a board covered with two overlapping sheets of wax paper. Carefully separate from bottom of cake. Spread cake with 1 cup heavy cream, flavored to taste with sugar and vanilla. Roll up the cake, using the wax paper as aid, slide the roll onto a flat serving platter. Sprinkle with more confectioner sugar. (Rum or almond flavoring is also good.)

Anthony's ANTHONY'S

Citizens Meet For Thanksgiving Dinner

Rev. Cartrite brought a message from Ephesians on "Giving Thanks Always". President Fannie Patterson read a letter of thanks from Boy's Ranch. Rev. Cartrite gave thanks for the meal as he and Murry, along with four visitors and 38 members did justice to the turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Visitors were Mrs. James Halliburton and Mrs. Bobby Snodgrass of Lubbock, Mrs. Pete Halliburton of Slaton, and Mrs. Gussie Houchin, a prospective member.

The Senior Citizens will not meet again until Dec. 4.

WILSON SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Nov. 30-Dec. 4

Monday: Swiss Steaks, Scalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Peach Cobbler.

Tuesday: Turkey & Dressing, Green Beans, Cabbage Slaw, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk, Jello.

Wednesday: Hamburger w/ Cheese, Vegetable Salad, Onions, Pickles, Buns, Milk, Orange Juice, Blackberry Cobbler.

Thursday: Bar - B-Qued Franks, Potato Salad, Spinach, Cornbread, Butter, Milk, Coconut Cake.

Friday: Hamburger or Fishburger, Vegetable Salad, Baked Potato, Pickles, Buns, Milk, Purple Plums.



It's a woman's WHIRL

BY LAVON NIEMAN

Be Thankful

Once more Thanksgiving Day, the truly American Holiday, draws near and it is up to each of us to take time out of our busy schedules to count our blessings and give thanks unto the Lord for such loving care. Most of us really are thankful for what we have, but do we stop long enough to let the Lord know it?

Probably no place in the wide world has been so blessed as the South Plains of Texas. We have our problems, but if we could cut off all communications with the outside world for a week, we would learn that these problems are minor. We would know nothing of strikes, riots, starvation, war; the many troubles that crowd in on so many people in so many parts of the world.

We have been blessed once more with bountiful crops. Our business is good. Our people care for each other and work long hours to show this devotion. We have many churches, good schools, warm homes, food on the table, jobs and dreams that can come true if we work at them. We have opportunity. We are not perfect; we do have some problems. At this time of Thanksgiving it might be well to look at these problems and vow that we are going to work harder at correcting them. In the meantime, let's join together in a day of absolute thankfulness for the limitless good fortune we as citizens of Slaton possess.

"God has two dwellings: one in heaven, and the other in a meek and thankful heart." Make God welcome in your heart on Thanksgiving and throughout the years to come.

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Thanksgiving Recipes



HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

THANKSGIVING DAY is rapidly approaching, with everyone patiently awaiting the arrival of guests and all are quite busy planning their menu for the big day.

I ran across a recipe for "Sweet potato Puffs" and thought that it might be helpful to you in some way, since sweet potatoes are one of the traditional vegetables for a Thanksgiving dinner.

This recipe can be prepared from either fresh, canned, or dehydrated sweet potatoes.

SWEET POTATO PUFFS
 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
 3/4 cup hot milk
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 2 eggs
 To the sweet potatoes add the milk, fat, salt, allspice, and orange rind. Mix well. Separate the eggs. Beat the egg yolks and add to the sweet potato mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, and fold the potato mixture into the whites. Place in a baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. They can be topped with marshmallows.

FRESH COCONUT CAKE
 2 cups sugar
 1 cup butter
 4 egg yolks, well beaten
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 5 teaspoons baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1/2 cup coconut milk
 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons canned milk
 1 teaspoon lemon rind, grated
 3 tablespoons finely grated coconut

4 beaten egg whites
 Cream sugar and butter; add egg yolks, sifted dry ingredients, flavorings, milks, grated lemon rind and coconut. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites; turn into three 10-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cover layers with desired frosting and additional grated coconut.

HERE IS a delightful sounding recipe for "Glazed Sweet Potatoes and Apples"

GLAZED SWEET POTATOES AND APPLES
 6 medium sweet potatoes
 2 (or more) cooking apples, peeled and sliced thin
 1/4 cup butter
 1/2 cup (packed) brown sugar
 1 tablespoon water
 Cook sweet potatoes with the jackets on in water and cover until tender. Cool, peel and slice lengthwise in 1/2-inch slices. Layer 1/2 of the sweet potatoes in a shallow 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover with apples; top with second layer of potatoes. Melt butter in a small saucepan; and sugar and water. Bring to a boil; pour over potatoes. Bake in a preheated oven of 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or until apples are tender, basting occasionally. Yield: 8-10 servings.

WHY NOT pick up a coconut at the grocery store and stir up a "Fresh Coconut Cake" to add to the feast.

4 beaten egg whites
 Cream sugar and butter; add egg yolks, sifted dry ingredients, flavorings, milks, grated lemon rind and coconut. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites; turn into three 10-inch layer cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cover layers with desired frosting and additional grated coconut.

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Saccharin Use Determined Safe

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 19 -- Saccharin poses no hazards in the quantities it is likely to be used, reports Minnie Bell, Extension specialist in family life education at Texas A&M University. The information is the result of a study on saccharin usage by a committee of the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council.

According to the committee reports, Miss Bell says, a safe level of about 12 to 18 quarter grain tablets per day may be used by adults. Actual usage is likely to fall far below the safety standard.

The use of saccharin covers an 80 year period. During World War I, heavy use of the sweetener in England and Germany has produced no adverse effects.

A recent cancer mortality study involving over 21,000 diabetics using saccharin showed no increased risk of cancer over a period of 28 years, the report showed.

Miss Bell added that the committee did recommend further investigation of specific items related to saccharin's long-term effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Bownds and son, Lance, attended the funeral of her uncle, O. D. Strahan, in Cross Plains Saturday.

Extra Ham
 Homemakers today purchase pork from leaner hogs. The amount of ham and loin in hogs has increased by 23.5 per cent, the equivalent of an extra ham for every hog. There's a more uniform year-round supply because with better feed utilization it takes less time to get hogs to market.

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Bownds and son, Lance, attended the funeral of her uncle, O. D. Strahan, in Cross Plains Saturday.

Pember Receives Wings, Transfers

LT. Bruce Pember, Jr. received his Navy wings in ceremonies Nov. 6 in N.A.S. Corpus Christi, and will be reporting to Norfolk, Va. for two months training at the anti-submarine school there. Following the schooling, he will move to Quonset Point, R.I. Navy Base for a two year assignment.

LT. and Mrs. Bruce Pember and son, Shane, have been in Slaton visiting in the homes of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pember.



LT. AND MRS. BRUCE PEMBER JR., AND SHANE

CRAFT IDEAS

Candles for the Holiday

Candles give off a pretty light for the home and are a happy thought for holiday gifts.

You can make your own personal candles; they are easy, inexpensive and can be trimmed or decorated in many ways to suit a mood or holiday decoration.



Personalize candles for gifts or holiday decorations. Add a wax holly trim cut with a knife from a small amount of light green colored wax poured onto a wax paper lined pan. Secure to candle after warming over a flame. Stack candles made in gelatin molds for interesting shapes or pour melted wax into a mold filled with ice cubes for a cut-work candle.

LET US GIVE THANKS WITH WORSHIP AND SONG

Sanders Pant & Top 'The Pant Corner'
 720 South 6th, Slaton

Things are humming at "The Pants Corner"! Busy Christmas shoppers are taking advantage of convenient shopping hours and terrific bargains in pantsuits, sweaters, coats, bags, blouses, and jewelry.

We have just received some fabulous new chokers in gold. Also, some in black velvet with rhinestone and cameo front pieces. Come and take a look at our new chain belts and crocheted bun warmers.

New jumpsuits and after five's for your Christmas parties are arriving daily. Alterations on your purchase are an added bonus, a nice savings for budget wise shoppers.

When you think of fashion in pants wear think of "The Pants Corner". We can dress you to perfection for the least dollar and the very latest in the Parade of Pants wear. Come visit us and give \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$.

Wanda Hutto

THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS



pause and give thanks for the bountiful blessings our country, family and friends.

The Gift Gallery
 Fashions and Gifts

DINE OUT ON THANKSGIVING



TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNERS

With all the trimmings
 Bring the entire family to . . .

happaral
 Open 6 a.m. For Breakfast
 828-3336



HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL AND TO ALL GOOD EATING!

HEARING AID
 BY MAGNATONE
 Uses 2 Transistor Solid State Integrated Micro-Circuit Built by Westinghouse

WORN ENTIRELY IN EAR
 Pink Tone Color Band

No Batteries To Replace For 5 Full Years!
 Permanent Power Cell Charged by Electric House Current

FOR MORE INFORMATION WRITE P.O. BOX 5134 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LOVE

IS (To a farm homemaker)

LOVE

IS not complaining when your husband trades a perfectly good tractor for a new model, while you cook on two burners.

LOVE

IS spending your clothing allowance on gym suits, Scout outfits, choir robes, and go-go boots when your wardrobe is four years old.

LOVE

IS being grateful for the many blessings of farm life even as you weep over a hauled-out cotton crop.

LOVE

IS preparing fried steak and cherry pie for the family, when you are on a diet of yogurt or grapefruit.

the BANK with a HEART

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CITIZENS STATE Bank

Help A Veteran, Donate Gifts

At this time of Thanksgiving, we stop to count our own blessings and sometimes to help others who are not quite so fortunate. Again this year you have an opportunity to help a veteran in the Big Springs Veterans Hospital on Dec. 6.

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a gift shop at the hospital. Interested persons are invited to contribute gifts for the shop. Veterans do their Christmas shopping from the gifts donated. Gifts donated should not be gift wrapped. Gifts should be taken to the home of Mrs. Carter Shaw, 735 W. Scurry.

Roosevelt Homemakers Meet

The Roosevelt Young Homemakers met Tuesday at Mrs. James Daniel's home. A program was presented by Mrs. Bill Harris on putting in unique zippers and set in sleeves, and how to make smoke rings. The devotional was presented by Mrs. Wilbur Kevil with a Thanksgiving Prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Dale Hobbs and Mrs. Willie Carr. The next meeting will be at the clubhouse, Dec. 8, at 6:30. The program will be "Christmas Traditions Around the World". Each member will bring a dish from another country for supper, and dress accordingly.

Rice came to the United States by accident — as a result of a rice-carrying ship from Madagascar. The ship was blown ashore during a storm and landed on the Eastern shores of South Carolina in 1694. Colonists helped repair the ships and the governor of the colony was given some rice seeds in appreciation of the colonists' help.

The Slaton Slatonite

O.G. (Speedy) NIEMAN, Publisher

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SLATON TIMES PURCHASED JANUARY 20, 1927.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS: Payable in advance. LUBBOCK, LYNN, GARZA, and CROSBY counties -- \$4.00 per year.

Outside these counties -- \$6.00 per year.

Member of West Texas Press Assn., Texas Press Assn.

Member TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1970

Magnavox HOLIDAY SPECIALS

SAVE \$80 on each of these TAC TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR CONSOLES

... with today's BIGGEST picture—brought to you with fabulous life-like realism by the new Magnavox Ultra-Bright, Ultra-Rectangular 315 sq. in. picture tube! And—each of these values is a Color TV with an amazing built-in memory! TAC keeps flesh tones natural, pictures sharp—automatically! No jumping up to adjust controls, no green or purple faces! TAC always remembers to give you perfectly-tuned pictures with the right colors—on every channel, every time! Instant Total Automatic Remote Control optional—also at big savings!



Your Choice

NOW ONLY \$549.50

Mediterranean styling—model 7126, on concealed swivel casters, shown above. Also Contemporary, Early American, French and Italian Provincial styles available.

*diagonal measure.



NOW ONLY \$399.50

SAVE \$70 on this BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

Enjoy 23" Ultra-Bright diagonal screen—plus these other outstanding features: Chromatone for added picture depth and richer colors, Quick-On 295 sq. in. pictures, Bonded Circuitry chassis with 3 I.F. Stages and Keyed AGC for superior reception and lasting reliability. Model 7100—truly a great Magnavox Special!

LIMITED TIME OFFERS!

COME IN, BUY NOW and SAVE on a wide selection of other Magnavox Holiday Specials including magnificent Color TV Consoles and Portables, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems, Radios and Tape Recorders.

SELF FURNITURE COMPANY

Carpets — Furniture — Appliances



"YARDS OF MONTH"—Three of the "Yards of the Month" for November are pictured above. In the top photo, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wheeler are pictured in their yard at 800 ... and the bottom photo ... Chamber of Commerce. (SLATONITE PHOTOS)

22 Inexpensive Ways To Keep Kids Busy Until The Night Before Christmas

Christmas is expensive—what with getting a tree and presents and preparing things. Christmas is nervous—what with trimming the tree, and wrapping and hiding the presents, and preparing things. As soon as Thanksgiving is passed and preparations for St. Nick's arrival are begun, kids—who are often the focus of Christmas—are also its major menace. They are underfoot, or curious, or both. Whitman has come up with nearly two dozen remedies, all for under one dollar. They include books, activity books, press outs, paste-ons, coloring books and puzzles. They cover pre-schoolers to the more grown up. In fact, one sophisticated recently spent one whole day assembling Whitman's "TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" Easy Set Up Press-Out Scene (59c) and Poem to Read. Newest among the goodies are two frame-tray puzzles for pre-schoolers. The full color foil-embossed scenes of a Santa (69c) and a Christmas tree (69c) are in a new process which creates a feeling of dimension. The foil gives a shiny, rich look—more like that of a Christmas ornament than the usual puzzle. "SANTA'S CHRISTMAS STENCILS" (39c) contains 23 stencils, colored papers, notes on HOW TO STENCIL and directions for making invitations, place mats, place cards, tablecloths, centerpiece, packages, name tags, ornaments, mobiles, windows and as many other objects as the imagination can conceive. The stencils are pressed in brightly lacquered cardboard. The rest of the 22 suggestions range in price from dime coloring books to an indestructible cardboard page book (89c) for youngest children.

"SANTA'S TOY BAG." These are just samples from a collection of Christmas titles published by Whitman, a brand name of Western Publishing Company, Inc., of Racine, Wisconsin. They are available throughout the country in book and toy departments of drug, food, variety, discount and department stores.

TV GLEE



WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU FEEL HAPPY WHEN YOU SEE REDDY? I SELL SUNBURN LOTION.

Test Will Be Given Dec. 1

Awards including \$110,000 in college scholarships will be at stake Tuesday, Dec. 1, when high school senior girls here join 648,000 others in schools throughout the 50 states and the District of Columbia in the written knowledge and attitude examination of the 17th annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. Chosen on the basis of test scores here, the winner for the local high school will receive a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the education program. Additionally, her paper will be entered in competition with those of all other school winners in the state. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and, together with the winners from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia -- each accompanied by a school adviser -- will tour Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Second - place winners in each state receive \$500 in national grants. Subsequent Homemaker of Tomorrow winners awarded complete encyclopaedia Britannica. Culminating the search, winners will be crowned American Homemaker of Tomorrow, whose title will be increased to \$10,000. Homemakers will be ranking second in the nation will receive scholarships valued at \$3,000 and \$2,000. Judging is based on test scores plus personal interview and observation during the tour. Initiated by General Mills in 1954-55, the program emphasizes the importance of homemaking as a national scholarship exclusively for senior girls -- will honor more than \$1,500 in educational grants. During its 17-year history, most seven and eight million senior girls enrolled. The test to be administered here and throughout the state and national winners.

Surprise Party Honors Stewart

A surprise birthday party was given Sunday evening for Coach Jackie Stewart by his freshman football team. Refreshments of sandwiches, chips and dips, cake and coffee were served to team members David Magallanes, Steve Hamlin, Joe Waters, Alan Lewis, Craig Mann, Greg Park, Ray Lynn Basinger, Dwayne Mosser, Ken Russell, Johnny Leake, Andy Holt, Benny Lopez, Greg Sokora and J. Ray Basinger. Cheerleaders presented were Lynne Wendel and Angela Kitten. Other guests present were Mrs. Jackie Stewart, Coach Kenneth Housden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Basinger, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, Carla, Lea Ann Basinger, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bourn, Timmy, Gary Don, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mosser, Randall and Dwana, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sokora and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alspaugh and Peggy. Some team members were unable to attend, as they were in the program "I Wonder" that was presented at Seminole Sunday.

THE CARNATION HOUSE for only \$1.50 a person. Select your choice of vegetables and meats -- Turkey dressing; baked ham; beef. Vegetables -- Cream potatoes, buttered broccoli spears, yams. Assorted salads and desserts.

LEVIS Blue Jeans Sta-Pressed Slacks

We Give And Redeem TV Red Stamps

McWILLIAMS DRY GOODS

North Side of Square 130 W. Garza

after you see your doctor ...

bring your prescription to Teague's Drug Store

826-6535 Night 828-6535

START NOW

While Selection is Good!

LAY A WAY

FOR CHRISTMAS

* TOYS * GAMES * TV's * SMALL APPLIANCES

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION

WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

Hot Rolls tonight!

MRS BAIRD'S Home Bake Rolls

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 26
Johnnie Sue Mosser
Kenny Kitten
Ray Wilkins
Raymond Wilkins
L. C. Pruitt
Mrs. S. A. Peavy
Mrs. F. B. Dement
Mrs. Bill Alspaugh
Patti Park
Thelma Lynn Lough
Susan Mann
Ray Dean Sherman
Terri Wright
Sue Crowson

NOVEMBER 27
Wade Thompson
Mrs. Melvin Kunkel
Billy White
Wesley Perkins
Mrs. A. H. Grigsby
Mrs. L. S. Turner
Wendy Jo Bloxom
Jimmy Dale Lough
Marty Crossland
William White
Michaela D'Lyn Williams
Monica Ann Gaydos
Mike Van Meter
Cindy Hendrix

NOVEMBER 28
Tommy Todd
Gregory Tomlinson
Edwin Bednarz
Ed Moore
Leonard Mosser
Raymond McGehee
Cathy Biggs
Randy Davis
Rodney Bishop
Kim Lowry
Shelby Mark Neugebauer
Kay Simonton
Mrs. H. L. Sandlin
Bobby Van Meter

NOVEMBER 29
Rebecca Jayne Carpenter
Mike Murphy
Lionie Gerzgrass
Mary Alice Yasaga
Deresse Davis
David Washington
Charlene Kuykendall

NOVEMBER 30
Richard Schilling
K. W. Campbell
R. H. Todd Jr.
Roy W. Carpenter
Mrs. J. E. Eckert, Jr.
Ervin Roberts
Mrs. Wilburn Maeker
Mrs. Don Howell
Buddy Hettler
Jo Ann Hale
Helen Newton
Gary Stennett
Mrs. T. P. Hord
Mrs. Chester Williams
Charlie Kuykendall Jr.

DECEMBER 1
C. D. Kitchens
James M. Barton
Mrs. Milton Piwonka
Betty Brookshire
Tom Roche
Mrs. Ginger Barton Bowles
James Marion Bowles
Kimberly Ferguson
DeWayne McCallister
Lyn Sinclair
Jennifer Guess
F. B. Sexton
Dorita Johnston
De Ann Johnson

DECEMBER 2
Mrs. Oscar Schwertner
Donnie Schilling
Buddy Jones
Mrs. Joe Shelton
Mrs. J. B. Caldwell
Evelyn E. Martin
Brad Simmons
Travis Hendrix Jr.



Yesteryear Photo Album

REMEMBER WHEN the Slaton Lions Club presented a stage play in the fall of 1948? That's the only information we have on this photo, except that Hack Lasater and Max Arrants are prominent members of the cast. Recognize any faces?

Brother Of Slaton Man Dies

Jimmy Cleo House, brother of Ned House of Slaton, died of an apparent heart attack Sunday, while deer hunting on the Bilsaul Ranch southwest of Quitaque. Services were held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in First United Methodist Church of Silverton, Rev. James Fulch and Earl Cantwell officiated. Burial was in Turkey cemetery.

A Silverton resident 15 years, House was a former Mayor, and at one time had been a stock farmer in Hall County. Survivors include his wife, Loretta; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Jr., of Lubbock and Mrs. Emmett Tomlin of Boise, Idaho; a son, David House of Denison; four brothers, Ed, Jack and H. W., all of Turkey, and Ned of Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. W. O. Weatherly of Wheeler and Mrs. Leon Morse of Sweetwater; and four grandchildren.



CADET OF MONTH -- Charlie Geer, a senior student at Slaton High School, has been named "Cadet of the Month" for October. The selection is made by a board composed of ROTC and school officials and teachers. Col. Cliff Bowen, high school ROTC commander, made the announcement. Geer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Geer and is serving as president of the Student Council.

ITEM: It is believed that 75 to 80 per cent of all women in urban areas own some type of hair piece or wig, with a smaller percentage of women in rural areas joining the fashion trend.

ITEM: A new fortified instant milk mixes quickly and easily with water, and tastes better, more like fresh milk than the non-instant nonfat dry milk previously distributed.

NOTICE

The Federated Church Women's meeting that was set for Nov. 30 has been changed to Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church.

Women's Society Studies Cuba

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church met Monday at noon in the Fellowship Hall for a luncheon. Nineteen members were present, including one guest, Mrs. Bob Tucker. The meeting was opened with group singing. Mrs. R. L. Smith presented the devotional. Fourteen members and one guest attended. Mrs. H. E. Atmip had a quiz for the group. The next meeting will be the Christmas party, to be held Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Patterson at 1 p.m. A luncheon will be held along with an exchange of gifts.

'I Wonder?' Presented At Seminole

The youth choir of the First Baptist Church, composed of approximately 65 members, traveled to Seminole Sunday afternoon and presented the musical drama "I Wonder?" at the Sunday evening service at Seminole First Baptist Church.

TEL Class Meets In Wilson Home

The TEL Class of First Baptist Church met Thursday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. P. Wilson, with Mrs. Alice Stephenson as co-hostess. Mrs. Fannie Patterson, president, conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Smith presented the devotional. Fourteen members and one guest attended. Mrs. H. E. Atmip had a quiz for the group.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party, to be held Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Patterson at 1 p.m. A luncheon will be held along with an exchange of gifts.

Murry Vise, Jr. is director of the choir. He said the choir will probably present "I Wonder?" here again after the first of the year. The one time it was staged, there was standing room only at the First Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving Dinner Held Monday Night

A Thanksgiving dinner was held at the Slaton Junior High Cafeteria Monday night for members of the First Baptist Church. This is an annual church-wide occasion. A committee of women cooked the turkeys and each family took a salad and vegetable.

TURKEY DINNER SET

Members of the Slaton Church of Christ will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday at 1 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. Each family will take covered dishes.

Tuesday Rites Held For Mrs. Bain

Mrs. Luna Bain, 76, died at 9:10 a.m. Monday in Mercy Hospital where she had been a patient one day.

A Slaton resident 29 years, Mrs. Bain moved here from Earth County. She was born July 26, 1894.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church, Slaton, with Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Englewood.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bert Polk of Slaton and Mrs. Luna Lee Huddleston of Tulla; one brother, James

Roberts of Dickens; one sister, Mrs. Velma Jackson of Stephenville; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.



Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day, 1970, comes to a world that is far from perfect. But, there could be no better time for each of us to look at the other side of the coin. Let us consider now not what is "wrong" with our community, our country and our world—but the fruits and blessings it affords.

Consider your freedom to honor God in your own way. It is yours. Consider your ability to chart your life course, to plan for the future, to work toward a goal. Consider your right to dissent, to be silent, or to speak out.

When you have measured your freedoms, and found more than named above, be thankful for the laws which safeguard them. Be aware of the fact that the people who framed the Constitution of this great country set down protective guidelines to insure an equality of rights and opportunities.

Eat Thanksgiving Dinner at THE CARNATION HOUSE

for only \$1.50 a person

Select your choice of meat, vegetables and dessert: Meats -- Turkey and dressing; baked ham; roast beef. Vegetables -- Creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, broccoli spears, candied yams. Assorted salads and desserts.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

A Christmas Cantata will be held at the First United Methodist Church on Dec. 13, according to Bob Kern, choir director.

The cantata, entitled "Night of Miracles" was written by John W. Peterson. The public is invited.

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

SLATON SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

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SLATON CO-OP GINS

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WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

These Church Listings Presented as a Public Service By The Above Firms Slaton Churches

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 14th and Jean Rev. Raymond C. Harris

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

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

FREEWILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST Rev. E. Camedy

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

TEMPLO BAPTISTA (Latin Baptist Mission) East Panhandle Rev. Eugenio Valenzuela

TRIOPH BAPTIST East Geneva Rev. M. A. Brown

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

WESTVIEW BAPTIST 830 South 15th Rev. Clinton Eastman

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

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

WILSON WILSON BAPTIST Rev. Darold Baldwin ST. JOHN LUTHERAN Rev. Leo Widdel ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

WILSON WILSON METHODIST Rev. Bruce Parks SPANISH CHURCH OF CHRIST Scott Decker

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST Joe Durks

CHURCH OF CHRIST 11th and Division Kenneth Burnett

IVORY ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST 896 Ivory St. Geo. H. Coleman

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

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST #2 7th & Jean Sts. Rev. Freddy L. Clark

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN 22nd & Division Rev. Johnnie Moore

GOSPEL CHAPEL A.M.E. 996 Johnson St. Rev. Floyd Green

FIRST METHODIST 305 West Lubbock Rev. Bruce Parks

TRINITY EVANGELICAL METHODIST Rev. Linam Prentice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS 105 W. Knox Rev. E. R. Baggerly

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 425 W. Lubbock Rev. Frank Travis

Area Churches

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lawrence Ward ROOSEVELT BAPTIST Rev. L. D. Reagon PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH Rt. 1, Post Rev. Sherman H. Ervin

Rites Tuesday

W. Y. ...
place ...
about 12:30 ...
following a ...
at 2 p.m. ...
Franklin ...
Chapel with ...
pastor of ...
Church, officiating ...
Resthaven ...

Mrs. Barrett ...
County 20 ...
married to ...
on Nov. 22, ...
she was a ...
Wood Bap-

her hus- ...
of Grand ...
Mrs. ...
Joyce Dall ...
Fair, all ...
Mrs. ...
Lamesa, two ...
Eastham of ...
for ...
Mrs. ...
N.M., ...
Lam- ...
Fill- ...
Mrs. Ellie ...
Ore.; and ...

to be adju- ...
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Area Dies ...
at 2 p.m. ...
Slaton ...
in Metho- ...
10 p.m. Fri-

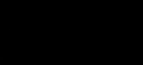
at West- ...
Slaton ...
pastor, ...
Fillingim ...
was in ...
Cemetery. ...
an area re- ...
survived ...
Henry; two ...
Slaton and ...
two daugh- ...
of Fort ...
Walker ...
Mrs. ...
Houston and ...
of Lub- ...
T.N. Barber ...
eight grand-

ld For ...
Smith ...
held at 9 a.m. ...
Episco- ...
Falls for ...
Mrs. ...
Friday ...
Falls nurs-

You Are Invited To Attend ...
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ...
635 W. Scurry ...
Jerry Rose, pastor ...
Sunday Services ...
School 11 a.m. Preaching Service ...
p.m. Evening Service ...
Wednesday Service ...
p.m. Prayer Service ...

ave ...
urs to live. ...
So what are you doing with ...
you helping another human ...
the dignity you want for ...
you doing anything to overcome ...
world—with love? These 24 ...
a great time to be alive ...

ate habit. love your neighbor.



Christian Church ...
SLATON ...
urages You to ...
and the church of your ...
oice this Sunday."



exclusive national distributor for ...
SIX MUTUAL FUNDS ...
CALL YOUR ...
TOMMY DAVIS ...
755 So. 22nd St. ...
828-3787 Slaton



Santa suggests...

The Slatonite

A GREAT GIFT IDEA!

Junior High Teams Start Cage Action

The Slaton JUNIOR High basketball season got underway the past week with the 7th and 8th grade girls chalking up three victories each, while the boys split in two games.

The 7th and 8th grade boys scored wins over Frenship here Monday night. The 8th grade took a close 19-18 triumph with J. D. Moore and Kelly Copeland tallying 6 points each. The 7th grade boys scored an easy 31-13 victory over Fren-

ship with Bill McCleskey and Stacy Brewer leading the way with 10 and 7 points. The 8th graders lost at Roosevelt last week, 26-17. Bobby Hightower and Chris Williams had 4 points each, and Campbell had 6 for Roosevelt. The 7th grade lost to Roosevelt in a close 23-22 game with Charlie Haynes hitting 11 for Slaton. Lowell Bridges had 13 for the winners. The 8th grade girls captured a 44-11 win at Frenship Mon-

day with Kimmy Cooper scoring 11 points. Last week the girls downed Roosevelt by 37-9, and beat Crosbyton by 23-5. Rosemary Scott led the way in one game with 16 points and Darla Shackelford had 13. Scott and Kathy Eblen had 9 each in the other victory.

The 7th grade girls downed Frenship, 31-12, Monday night at Wolforth with Darlene Jones and Teresa Wright scoring 16 and 8 points. The girls beat

Roosevelt in a close 20-18 contest last week, and also downed Crosbyton by 25-15. Darlene Jones led both victories last week with 18 and 14 points, followed by Debbie Montgomery and Teresa Wright in the scoring. Netha Bobo and Kay Harrison had 4 points each for Roosevelt in the close defeat to Slaton.

Ever Ready
Part of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command fighter-interceptor force is on five-minute alert every hour of every day.

COTTON ----
continued from page 1

were \$2.50 to \$5.00 per bale lower. Prices ranged from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per bale over the loan for the most predominant qualities harvested. Prices quoted by the Lubbock Cotton Exchange for the most predominant qualities in the 3.5 to 4.9 micronaire range were: Strict Low Middling 15/16 - 19.65, Strict Low Middling 31/32 - 19.90, Strict Low Middling 1-Inch - 20.55, Middling Light Spotted 15/16 - 19.75, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 -

20.10, Middling Light Spotted 1-Inch - 20.65, Middling Light Spotted 31/32 - 20.80, Low Middling Light Spotted 1-Inch - 20.00. Prices paid for cottonseed were steady and ranged from \$56.00 to \$58.00.



Thanksgiving Specials

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS on WEDNESDAY
...with a \$2.50 purchase or more!

Closed Thanksgiving



300 CAN



300 CAN

25¢ 19

PLAY UNITED'S BONUS SHIELDS
GET **1,000 EXTRA** S&H Green Stamps

- SHURFINE BLUE LAKE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 303 can 3[™] 79¢
- SHURFINE RED SOUR PITTED CHERRIES 303 can 4[™] \$1.00
- SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 22 oz. JAR 59¢
- SHURFINE CUT GREEN ASPARAGUS 3003 can 3[™] \$1.00
- SHURFINE SLICED PICKLED BEETS 16 oz. JAR 29¢
- HOLSUM STUFFED REFRIGERATOR OLIVES 7 oz. JAR 49¢

- LEONARD FARM SHELLED PECANS NEW 10 oz. PKG. 98¢
- ELLIS SHELLED PECANS 6 oz. PKG. 69¢
- MEADOW LAKE or GOLD'N SOFT OLEO 16 oz. TUB 3[™] \$1.00
- BELL WHIPPING CREAM ½ PINT 33¢
- BELL SOUR CREAM ½ PINT 33¢
- BELL CHIP'N DIP ½ PINT 33¢

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY GRADE "A" EXTRA LARGE EGGS
48
DOZ.

United Brown Serve **ROLLS**
Pkg. of 12 **4 for \$1**

MRS. BAIRD'S **PECAN FRUIT RING** 24 oz. **\$1.19**

REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY 25 FT. ALUM. FOIL ROLL 59¢
Your Choice GALA PAPER NAPKINS 160 CT.
CHIFFON PRINTED or SUN FRESH PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL



28¢



WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE THIS COUPON IS WORTH **15¢**
GOOD THRU NOV. 25

TREAT YOUR CAT TO A TURKEY DINNER THIS THANKSGIVING
Friskies TURKEY PARTS & BACON 5 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM
NEW Friskies Buffet FOR CATS MIX OR MATCH **2 FOR 33¢**



FEATURED THIS WEEK
DINNER FORK **69¢**
with each \$3.00 purchase per piece

Cool Whip NEW IMPROVED **Cool Whip**
FROZEN TOPPING **49¢**
9oz. crtn.
JELL-O ASST. FLAVORS **JELL-O** 10¢
3 oz. PKG.

MINCE PIE **JOHNSTON FROZEN** **APPLE PIE**
PUMPKIN PIE
59¢ EACH

The Stock Show Checks In Mail

livestock manager Ray W. Wilson said. The checks, which include the final sale proceeds and prize money, cover sales by the youngsters of 261 steers, 240 lambs, 707 barrows, and 915 broilers - a grand total of 2,123 head. The steers brought \$108,796.92, lambs brought \$11,860.49, barrows (pigs) brought \$38,462.06 and the broilers brought \$3,001.52. Buyers of grand champions in the auction sales, the prices

paid and the Junior exhibitors who sold them included: Kroger Food Stores, \$5,200.00, grand champion steer, shown by Kathy Taylor, Ft. Bend Co. 4-H; \$500.00 for grand champion barrow, Johnny Peugh of Big Spring; four champions lambs at \$300.00 each sold to Safeway Stores, Inc., Champion Fine Wool, shown by Mark Wise of Santa Anna; A & P Food Stores, Champion Medium Wool, Johnny Hawkins, Kerrville;

Southland Life Insurance Company, Champion Shropshire, SHARA AIRHART, LAMESA; and Sears, Roebuck and Company, Champion Crossbred, Monroe Elms, Marfa.

Wilson said the checks have been mailed to the county agricultural agents and vocational agriculture teachers throughout Texas who supervised the boys and girls with the livestock and poultry projects for show and sale at the 1970 State Fair of Texas.

FARM

The 1971 Farmers Tax Guide will be available at your County Agent's office, as well as all the Internal Revenue Service offices, within a few days.

If you are one of that vanishing breed of Texans that still till the soil for a living, you have better pick up a copy and start plowing through this year's tax problems. You may be interested in a copy even though you simply live on a farm, work for wages or a salary, and farm for food-

and maybe a little profit. Actually the Farmers Tax Guide is as valuable for the city dweller who owns a farm and does his farming through the windshield of his car as it is for the on-the-farm dweller.

KENDRICK
INSURANCE
AGENCY

HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE

Tickets Now on Sale
To The
Fifth Annual
Mercy Hospital Auxiliary Dance
Fri., Nov. 27
8 to 12
Roy Roberts
Orchestra
Call 828-6657 or 828-6462 For Tickets

Turkeys

DELICIOUS A GRADE
16 22 LB. AVERAGE

37¢
lb.



BIG U HICKORY SMOKED
BACON
49¢
oz. pkg.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

KELLOGGS CROUTETTES STUFFING MIX 7 oz. BOX **39¢**

Honey Suckle
WHITE TURKEYS
PRIME
10 to 22 LB. AVG.
LB. 49¢

SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN
ROUND STEAK
LB. **87¢**

GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK
100% ALL BEEF
lb. **49¢**

CORNISH
GAME HENS SWIFTS PREMIUM
..... 22 oz. **79¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
HAMS
BONELESS FULLY COOKED
3 LB. can **\$2.69**
5 LB. can **\$4.39**



LEE'S TASTY SAUSAGE ALL PORK
-LB. BAG
129



PLAY
UNITED'S BONUS SHIELDS
Get 1,000 Extra
S&H
GREEN STAMPS



SWIFTS PREMIUM PROTEN
RANCH STYLE STEAK LB. **69¢**

DRY YELLOW
Onions
lb. . . . **5¢**



FANCY
TANGERINES ZIPPER SKIN LB. **19¢**
EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS
APPLES LB. **15¢**

YOU CAN COUNT ON UNITED FOR CONSISTANT LOW PRICES PLUS S&H GREEN STAMPS.

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PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU' NOV. 25

WANTED...where people who like to eat, like to SHOP!

HOLIDAY

Produce Specials

FRESH CRISP
Pascal Celery **9¢**
STALKS

MARYLAND SWEET
YAMS **10¢**
LG. Size LB.



UNITED
SUPER MARKETS
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Proclamation:

Because of a rating at the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest last Wednesday, the following proclamation was made in honor of the Slaton Tiger Band.

WHEREAS the Slaton Tiger Marching Band has brought notable acclaim to the Slaton area through their fine efforts,

WHEREAS the director, Mr. Bill Townsend, has distinguished himself through his leadership of the Slaton Band, and

WHEREAS we the citizens of Slaton are appreciative of the efforts of the Slaton Tiger Marching Band, and

WHEREAS we the citizens of our community feel that special recognition is due the members of this unit for their contribution to the community through hard work and the practice of good conduct, both off and on the marching field, and

WHEREAS, the Slaton area is justly proud of the accomplishments of this fine group,

I, David Hughes, DVM, Mayor of the great city of Slaton, Texas do hereby declare this Thursday the 19th day of November, 1970 as SLATON BAND DAY and I also ask that all citizens of Slaton express their appreciation to the Slaton Tiger Marching Band for their excellent representation of our area.

David Hughes, DVM

Publisher's Report About Changing Thanksgiving Day

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt sparked a thundering row in 1939 when he proclaimed Thanksgiving Day for the third Thursday in November.

"Thanksgiving has always been the last Thursday in November," claimed the angry traditionalists. But the truth is that Thanksgiving has NOT always been the last Thursday in November — it hasn't always been in November, and a few times, it hasn't even been on Thursday.

Since the first Pilgrim feast in 1621, Thanksgiving has been skidding around like a ball of butter on a hot skillet — and once it disappeared completely for 47 years.

The Pilgrims themselves skipped their own day in 1622. The harvest was very poor and they did not feel that they had anything to give thanks for.

The Pilgrims reinstated Thanksgiving in 1623 but it was not always in the fall. Once, they gave thanks in July. The Thanksgiving custom gradually spread through the New England towns and states, until the first nation-wide Thanksgiving was declared in 1777 by the Continental Congress.

There was a celebration each year till 1783, then the custom died out for six years. After the states reorganized into the present

union, Congress decided to revive Thanksgiving and asked George Washington to proclaim an official Thanksgiving Day. Washington proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day in 1789, and it popped up irregularly for the next 70 years.

There are only three months that have not had a Thanksgiving Day: March, June and October. President James Madison proclaimed Thanksgiving Day on April 15, 1815. That was the last national Thanksgiving until President Lincoln declared three days for prayer and four days of celebration. He was the first president to make Thanksgiving a holiday, urging that all work be suspended so that everyone might give thanks to God.

All of Lincoln's Thanksgivings were not in November, but his final one fell on the last Thursday of that month.

After Lincoln, all American Presidents have declared an annual Thanksgiving day, and all of them have settled on a Thursday in November except Andrew Johnson. He proclaimed the first Thursday in December. U. S. Grant put his first one on the third Thursday in November, after which the fourth Thursday was the custom, until FDR and the storm which many old-timers can easily remember.

Don't Blow It Now

DRIVE FRIENDLY has made a difference. In 1970, Texas can experience an annual decrease in the number of deaths on streets and highways. As of now, the number of traffic deaths is below that of a year ago. If this trend continues, there will be an actual decrease in the number of Texans killed in traffic — this despite one-half million more licensed drivers than a year ago.

This is practically unheard of. The traffic death trend during the past decade has been consistently up . . . 2,254 deaths in 1960; 2,314 in 1961; 2,421 in 1962, and so it has gone, almost without exception, right up to 3,551 in 1969.

But 1970 has been the year of DRIVING FRIENDLY. This has meant obeying traffic

laws, planning travel to avoid rushing, not driving and drinking. In other words, maintaining a friendly driving attitude toward others.

Yes, 1970 has been the year of DRIVING FRIENDLY. It can also be the year the relentless trend of more and more highway murders was reversed. But there are still five weeks to go. This Thanksgiving week end, think of your responsibilities every time you take the wheel.

We're ahead of 1969 now, and we can finish that way.

So, DON'T BLOW IT NOW!

This Thanksgiving, keep DRIVING FRIENDLY . . . it works!

Stand And Be Counted

Once upon a time, 15 men were shipwrecked on a deserted isle that abounded in all the good things necessary for sustaining life. By stint of hard labor on the part of most of the men, crops and gardens were planted, fisheries established and a smoke house set up along with a communal warehouse.

It was then felt it was time to elect a leader and establish a government. Now, among the group of 15, there were nine hard working, industrious men, five who tried to live off the fruits of the others' labors, and one who aspired to be the leader.

The aspiring leader approached the five lazy men with his proposition, "If you will vote for me, I will, when elected, see that you have to do no work at all, but still will be allowed full rations from the communal warehouse." Naturally, all five voted as suggested, with the leader, also voting for himself.

The remaining nine, who planned to continue working any way, felt the election of no importance to themselves, and all but three whiled away the day with only three

voting. The outcome was obvious and a welfare state was born.

Things rocked along smoothly for a few years until one day the workers realized they were supporting the entire colony, and it was decided to hold another election. By this time, however, the Governor had appointed a Lt. Governor and a Sub-Lt. Governor from the ranks of the workers, making the radio eight non-workers to seven workers and even though every single person on the island voted — it was too late. The welfare state, born so innocently, was confirmed, ratified and established for all time.

If there rests a moral here, it must be that our elected officials are selected, not by those who vote, but more by those who abstain from voting.

It's time for us to stand and be counted. The best place to do it is at the polls. Anyone who voices dissatisfaction with our present state of affairs, and who did not vote 1 Nov. 3, should hide his head in shame, but hold it up proudly when he votes in the next election.

Health Clinic Open First and Third Thursdays

The local immunization clinic, conducted by the Lubbock County Health Department, will be held next Thursday at the community center building located at 4th and 5th Streets on Powers.

Immunizations available in-

clude small pox, diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus and typhoid.

The clinic, which is held the first and third Thursday of every month, is administered by Mrs. Jeanne Johns, county health nurse.

Other services available through the center include general health services, a family planning clinic, maternity clinic and dental clinic. Some of these will be on referral basis with the larger facilities in Lubbock. Transportation will be provided when needed.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I would like to know what reason the Slaton Schools will not allow Cokes, candy, etc., to be taken into the gymnasium to watch a basketball game.

I was at some games last night (Nov. 19) at Slaton, when we went to get something to eat and drink, they said we were not allowed to go to the seating place with them. Why be so strict about the gym, or either do away with the concession stand all together.

Don't they have janitor services to take care of the buildings after they have been used? Some of the older people aren't able to stand in a hall to drink a Coke or whatever they have.

If you can't go to a basketball game and enjoy it without such strict rules, then there shouldn't be any basketball if you are afraid to clean up after them. There isn't that much spilled on the floors or chairs, anyway.

I feel it is a ridiculous rule and cannot see any reasoning to it. Please find out the reason so people may be able to understand the circumstances behind such a rule.

Mrs. Alvin Neugebauer Rt. 2, Box 173, Slaton

Mrs. Neugebauer: I checked with school officials and found that this policy was approved by Slaton School Board for (1) Maintaining crowd control, and (2) building maintenance.

Since several incidents of ice throwing had interrupted games and endangered the safety of players, the school board discussed the policy, especially in connection with University Interscholastic League rules on crowd control, it was also pointed out that -- with the large number of games played in the gym -- janitorial service was a costly factor.

In checking with other schools, it was discovered that some have the policy for the same reasons, and some do not.

We agree that it sometimes causes an inconvenience to spectators, and some Slaton fans do not like the policy. The trustees apparently feel, however, that the majority of fans accept the policy. Hope this answers your question, and we also hope you come back to see some games.

Sincerely, The Editor

Dear Mr. Nieman: Just a note to thank you for your excellent coverage of the campaign. Without a doubt, the Slaton Slatonite performed a great public service by keeping its readers fully informed on the campaign.

There is much to consider as we deal with the problems facing our nation. Your advice and counsel will be appreciated during the coming six years.

Sincerely, Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr.

Welcome Subscribers

The Slatonite would like to welcome the following new subscribers: Mrs. Herbert Gather, Lakeside, Calif.; D. G. Hammett, Houston, Tex.

Owen K. Hatter Receives Medal

LONG BINH, VIETNAM Nov. 13--Specialist Four Owen K. Hatter, 19, son of Mrs. Norrene Belben, 1010 S. 14th St., Slaton, Tex., recently received the army commendation medal while serving with the 36th Signal Battalion near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Spec. Hatter earned the award for meritorious service as a distribution clerk in the battalion's headquarters detachment.

He entered the army in January 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Servicemen's Address

The Slatonite will begin listing the names and addresses of area servicemen for the convenience of friends and family. The list may be obtained in clip from the paper, and the envelopes or cards for the envelopes or cards. Servicemen on active duty list will automatically be included. Other addresses for publication should be brought to the Slatonite by Dec. 7, so friends can have time to send them a Christmas greeting.

Many of the addresses published in last week's issue have been turned in since the issue.

ET-1 John E. Todd, 1417 River Oaks Drive, Norfolk, Va. 23508

Sp/5 John Ted Bastley, 451749141, 62nd Army Band, Ft. Bliss, El Paso, Tex.

Pvt. Stephen N. Edgington, 451-96-4998, HHC XXIV Corps (ASST), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96349

ITEM: Foods are fractional weights (smaller) to take advantage of the economics of mass production. The canning industry has reduced the number of cans from a 5-3-1 of all canned food products. The nine different cans of food packed in the same can which results in fractional weights.

They Said It Like This



There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody anywhere, any time.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

Thanksgiving MAKES US THINK OF YOU

Yes, this is that special time of year during which we give thanks for our many blessings -- for health, happiness, our loved ones, our homes, our jobs, and the many things that enrich our lives.

And on this special day, we want to say "Thank you" to our advertisers, subscribers and customers. We want you to know that we will continue our efforts to publish a community newspaper of which you will be proud each week, and will strive to give you the very best service on office supplies, machines and office furniture.

The Slatonite staff is ready to serve you at all times, whether you want a news article published, or desire to advertise goods or services through the pages of "your" community newspaper.

Many, many thanks for your cooperation during the past six years, and



A HAPPY, HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

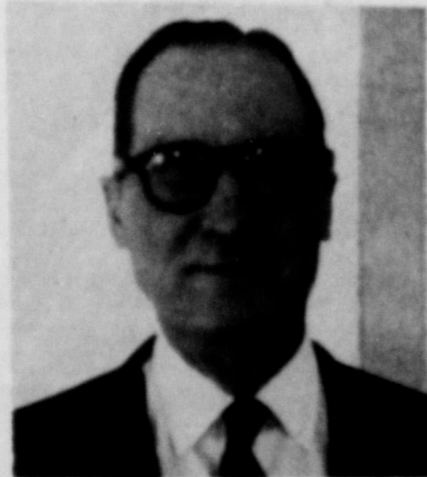
The Slaton Slatonite

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

TOM LEWIS

HAS JOINED OUR ORGANIZATION
IN THE POSITION OF

SERVICE MANAGER



TOM LEWIS

Tom has 15 years experience as service manager in General Motors Dealerships in the Slaton-Lubbock area.

You are cordially invited to come by and get acquainted with Tom. Don't forget - for complete courteous service on any make or model car or truck - Just Call.

BILL ADAMS

OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC



NEED IMPROVEMENT
IN YOUR
COMMUNITY ?

VOTE FOR

WILLIE B. MIMS

DEC. 1 FOR CITY

COMMISSIONER WARD 4

(P4, Pol, A4)

Cooper Tops Van Horn In Bi-District

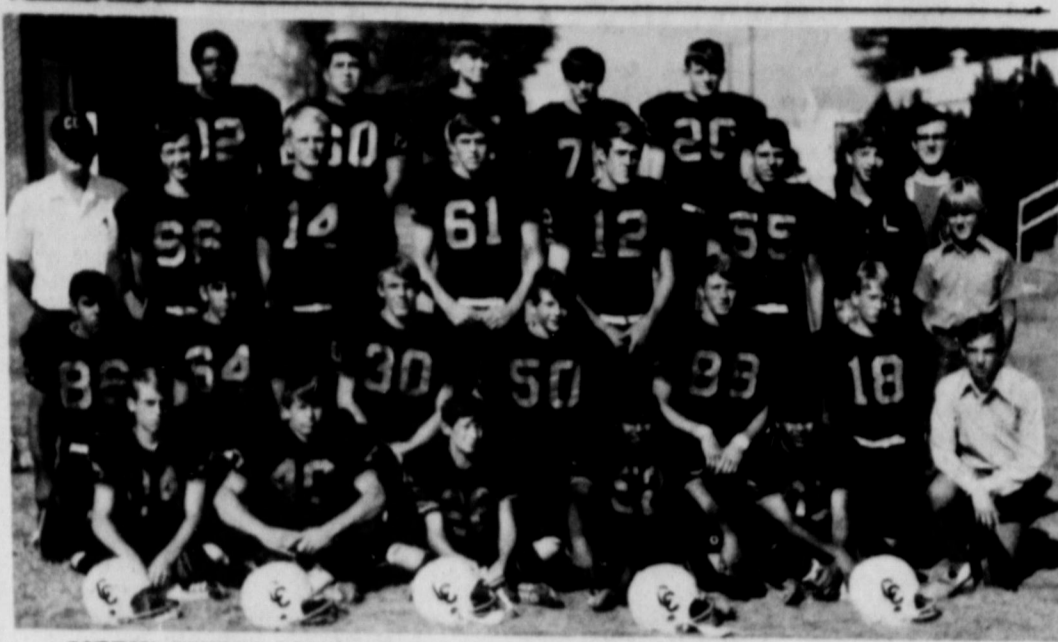
The Pirates defeated the Van Horn team in the first district game by a 13-0 score. Cooper was the star in claiming the victory in the opening quarter.

Quarterback Jack White fired a lateral pass to Aleman, who turned and threw a forward pass to Vela on a 55-yard scoring play. Minutes later, Gilbert Martinez ran 13 yards for a touchdown, and Kerry Crutcher kicked the point for a 13-0 lead.

Van Horn fought back with two touchdowns in the second period. Parry Floyd hit Joe Nobles with a 3-yard scoring pass, and Floyd scored just before halftime on a 1-yard plunge. Van Horn failed to make

an extra point, and Cooper still led by 13-12 at intermission. The Pirate defense got tough in the second half, and Cooper added touchdowns in each quarter to insure the victory. Jay Wimmer dashed 16 yards in the third period and Crutcher's kick made it 20-12 going into the final quarter.

Aleman fought to the end zone and fumbled the fourth period, but teammate Vela pounced on the loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Crutcher added the PAT to end the scoring. Cooper registered 22 first downs to Van Horn's 13. The Pirates had 245 yards rushing and added 103 passing. Van Horn managed 192 rushing and 87 in the airways. The Pirates lost two fumbles in the contest, but claimed three fumbles from Van Horn.



COTTON CENTER ELKS—This is the Cotton Center team which will meet the Borden County Coyotes in Tiger Stadium tonight (Wednesday) for the regional 8-man championship. Left to right, bottom row—Kim Burnett, James Crump, Gary Crabtree, Edward Flores, Ray Nunez; second row—Ancil Flores, Gilbert Jones, Herry Rieff, Garry Weaver, Danny Stroope, Darrel Barrett, Morris Applewhite (mgr.); third row—Coach Ray Saunders, Stanley Burnett, Dennis Barrett, Benny Nixon, Ronnie Rieff, Gary Beach, Donald Moring, Randy Black (mgr.); fourth row—Larry Wright, Jose Gomez, Jeff Black, Harold Wood, Kyle Burnett, Marc Applewhite (mgr.).

Fondy Leads Offensive Statistics For Season

Quarterback Darrell Eastman and halfback Randy Davis were the only junior backs on the varsity this season, and there were only seven other juniors. Guard Brad Winchester started both ways the last few games, while guard Steve Mosser and tackles Bobby Hopper

and Willie Freeman started some of the time. With only nine seniors returning next season, Coach Ernie Davis will count heavily on gridders moving up from the fine junior varsity squad. The Tiger JV had a 6-1-1 record this year.

	SLATON	OP.
First downs	128	102
Yds. rushing	1663	1491
Yds. passing	491	396
Tot. offense	215	188
Passes comp.	32-96	30-92
Had intercepted.	10	5
Fumbles lost	14	14
Punts, avg.	50-32.7	60-34.5
Penalties	39-317	36-349

RUSHING	tc	tot.	avg.
Fondy	130	480	3.7
Rogers	81	442	5.4
Self	103	367	3.6
Ledesma	41	195	4.8
Schuette	30	119	4.0
Mosser	77	57	0.7
Davis	1	4	4.0
Eastman	12	-11	--

PASSING	pa	pc	yds.	I	Pct.
Mosser	64	20	308	6	.313
Eastman	27	11	159	3	.407

PASS REC.	No.	yds.
Payne	9	138
Rogers	8	177
Fondy	7	76
Self	4	51
Schuette	4	49

SCORING	td	pat	fg	tot.
Fondy	5	0	0	30
Mosser	4	0	0	24
Sanders	0	9	3	18
Rogers	3	0	0	18
Schuette	1	4	0	10
Self	1	0	0	6
Eastman	1	0	0	6
Davis	0	2	0	2
Team(safety)				2

Game Schedules

SLATON TIGERETTES	SLATON TIGERS
Nov. 17 Canyon 8:00 H	Nov. 20 Littlefield 8:00 T
Nov. 20 Queen Bees 6:30 H	Nov. 21 Olton 8:00 T
Nov. 24 Olton 6:30 T	Nov. 28 Tulla 8:00 H
Nov. 28 Christ The King 6:30 H	Dec. 1 Colorado City 8:00 H
Dec. 1 Post* 6:30 H	Dec. 3,5 Slaton Invitational Tourney 8:00 T
Dec. 3,5 Slaton Invitational Tourney 8:00 T	Dec. 8 Colorado City 8:00 T
Dec. 8 Canyon 8:00 T	Dec. 10,11,12 Tulla Invitational T 8:00 H
Dec. 10,11,12 Tulla Invitational T 8:00 H	Dec. 15 Idalou* 8:00 H
Dec. 15 Idalou* 6:30 H	Dec. 18 Ralls* 8:00 T
Dec. 18 Ralls* 6:30 T	Jan. 5 Tahoka* 8:00 T
Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 West Texas Girls' Invitational Tourney - Slaton 8:00 H	Jan. 8 Roosevelt* 8:00 H
Jan. 5 Tahoka* 6:30 T	Jan. 12 Frenship* 8:00 H
Jan. 8 Roosevelt* 6:30 H	Jan. 15 Post* 8:00 T
Jan. 12 Frenship* 6:30 H	Jan. 19 Denver City* 8:00 T
Jan. 15 Post* 6:30 T	Jan. 22 Idalou* 8:00 T
Jan. 19 Stanton 6:30 H	Jan. 26 Ralls* 8:00 H
Jan. 22 Idalou* 6:30 T	Feb. 2 Roosevelt* 8:00 T
Jan. 26 Ralls* 6:30 H	Feb. 5 Frenship* 8:00 T
Jan. 29 Tahoka* 6:30 H	Feb. 9 Post* 8:00 H
Feb. 2 Roosevelt* 6:30 T	Feb. 12 Denver City* 8:00 H
Feb. 5 Frenship* 6:30 T	

Tigerettes Bow To Queen Bees, Here Saturday

The Slaton Tigerettes jumped to a first-quarter lead, but the Wayland College Queen Bees used their maturity and experience to bounce back for a 57-39 victory at Plainview Friday night.

A former Tigerette--Marilyn Davis--led the Wayland College freshmen with 18 points. Marilyn Meeks hit 19 for the Slaton girls, and Sue Brake tossed in 14 more points.

Slaton grabbed a 14-11 lead in the first period, but the Queen Bees rallied for a 30-20 advantage at halftime.

The Tigerettes were to play at Olton Tuesday night and will play Christ the King here Saturday night. Both the Tigerettes and Tigers are host teams in the annual Slaton Invitational Basketball Tourney Dec. 3-5.

The Slaton freshmen girls won a 28-5 victory against Roosevelt here last week. Davis and Boyle led Slaton with 8 and 7 points, respectively. Miller scored Roosevelt's only field goal.

For A Time Term insurance offers protection for a limited period of time, as stated in the policy, usually 5, 10 or 20 years, or to a stated age such as 65 years.

TIGER FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Nov. 19 Roosevelt T
Nov. 23 Frenship H
Nov. 30 Post H
Dec. 3 Petersburg T
Dec. 7 Frenship T
Dec. 14 Idalou H
Jan. 7 Ralls T
Jan. 11 Tahoka T
Jan. 14-15-16 Littlefield Tourney
Jan. 18 Roosevelt T
Jan. 25 Frenship T
Feb. 1 Post T
Feb. 8 Petersburg H

TIGER JV SCHEDULE

Nov. 20 Littlefield H 6:30
Dec. 8 Colorado City T 6:15
Dec. 15 Idalou H 5:00
Jan. 5 Tahoka T 5:00
Jan. 12 Frenship H 5:00
Jan. 14-15-16 Littlefield J.V. Tournament
Jan. 15 Post T 5:00
Jan. 19 Denver City T 6:30
Jan. 21-22-23 Slaton J.V. Tournament
Jan. 26 Ralls H 5:00
Feb. 2 Roosevelt T 5:00
Feb. 4-5-6 Idalou J.V. Tourney
Feb. 9 Post H 6:30
Feb. 12 Denver City H 6:30



Slaton Tournament Slated Dec. 3-5

The fourth annual Slaton Invitational Basketball Tournament is scheduled Dec. 3-5 with eight boys and eight girls' teams vying for honors in two divisions, and a new champion is assured in the male bracket.

The Slaton Tigerettes and the Dunbar Panthers have won the tourney title for three years in a row, but Dunbar is not entered this season.

Teams in the boys' division include Post, Spur, Littlefield, Brownfield, Roosevelt, Andrews, Tahoka and Slaton. Teams in the girls' competition include Lorenzo, Spur, Post, Hale Center, Tahoka, Abernathy, Roosevelt and Slaton.

The three-day tourney starts at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, when the Hale Center and Tahoka girls clash. Seven more games are on tap the first day. The Tigerettes meet Lorenzo at 7:30 and the Tigers take on Post at 8:30 to close out action the opening day.

Eight games are set Friday in second-round action, with the first game again at 10 a.m. Consolation title games are set for 12:30 and 2 p.m. Saturday. The third-place games are slated for 4 and 5:30 p.m., and the championship contests in each division are set for 7 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Tigers Romp Past Cats In Opener

The Slaton Tigers opened their basketball season on a successful note Friday night, romping to a 77-41 victory over the Littlefield Wildcats in a game played at Slaton High gym.

The Tigers and Tigerettes were both to play at Olton Tuesday night, and results were not available since The Slatonite went to press early for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Tigers will host Tulla Saturday night, with the Tigerettes taking on Christ The King in the first game at 6:30 p.m. Lloyd Kitten and Paul Payne each scored 19 points to spark the Tigers past Littlefield here Friday. Tom Melton also hit in double figures, recording 14 points. Darrell Eastman and Glen Thomas--the other starters--each had 8 points.

Slaton held a 18-10 lead after one quarter, then took a 36-28 lead at halftime. The Tigers really pulled away in the final period, after leading by 52-39 after three quarters. Littlefield had only two points the final period while Slaton recorded 25.

Slaton hit 11 of 19 at the free-throw line, while the Wild-

cats connected on 5 of 11. Slaton's junior varsity also rolled to an easy 33-19 triumph in the opener, Ron Bartley led the way with 14 points, and Steve Nieman had 9.

The Slaton freshmen lost a pair of games the past week. Roosevelt downed the freshmen last week by a 36-14 count. Greg Sokora and Greg Parks led Slaton with 6 and 4 points, Kenneth Boboled Roosevelt with 10.

The Tiger freshmen lost a 54-20 decision here Monday night to Frenship. Parks had 5 points, while Sokora and J. Ray Basinger had 4 each. Rogans hit 20 points for the visitors.

Eat Thanksgiving Dinner at THE CARNATION HOUSE for only \$1.50 a person

Select your choice of meat, vegetables and dessert: Meats -- Turkey and dressing; baked ham; roast beef. Vegetables -- Creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, broccoli spears, candied yams. Assorted salads and desserts.



BEAU--Ollie Rainwater was presented a gift when he was named Pep Squad Beau, Making his is Sandra Smith, president of the SPS Pep Squad was hostess to the varsity football banquet for a banquet held in the West Ward Cafeteria for the seniors on the squad this year. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

ORDER YOUR TEAM PICTURE TODAY

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Also Roosevelt Varsity Team

8 x 10 Glossy Print \$1.75
5 x 7 Glossy Print \$1.25

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The Slatonite

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CONVERT YOUR HOME TO COMFORT ELECTRIC HEATING NOW...AND WE'LL INSTALL STORM WINDOWS... **Free!**

Now is the time to bundle up your home for winter. Now is the time to install whole-house, comfort electric heating because, right now, with every qualifying electric home heating installation, we'll install free a complete set of storm windows for the heated portion of your home. All you need do is call Southwestern Public Service Company. Our electric heating specialist will gladly and professionally determine the exact heating requirements for your home.

Modern electric comfort heating is already being enjoyed by over a million American families... almost 5,000 in our area alone. The reasons are many, but what most people like about clean electric heating is the comfort it gives. An even warmth from floor to ceiling creates a comfort unlike any other heating method. You owe it to yourself and your family to get the facts about electric heating... and now is the time to do it.

Storm windows have proven their value in keeping out cold, wintry winds, holding down inner heat loss and contributing to lower heating costs. The storm windows now offered free with qualifying home electric heating installations, are 2-track, aluminum windows with screen, and custom made to fit your own windows. Storm windows do an excellent job of combating dust storms, too.

IS YOUR HOME ELIGIBLE?

This offer is available to residential customers of Southwestern Public Service Company, living in existing single family homes and qualifying for the special residential electric heating rate. Should you already have storm windows or windows of such design or shape that they do not lend themselves to normal installation, do not despair--we have a special, most attractive plan for you, too.

Southwestern Public Service Company
Comfort ELECTRIC Heating

Exes Put On Fine Grid Benefit

The Havana Hijackers scored a 14-0 victory over the Zambesi War Flies in a Slaton exes' benefit football game Friday night at Tiger Stadium.

The real winner, however, was the Steve Bourn Memorial Scholarship Fund, which netted some \$325 from contributions at the game.

The exes, most of them out of high school only two or three years, put on a great show for the crowd. Doyle Ethridge

plunged over for one score, and Jimmy Williams ran about six yards for the other for the Hijackers.

The winners scored each half, with Williams' passing and Sparky Stebbins and Ethridge's running leading the attack. The passing of Bobby Brake got the War Flies close to a score near the half.

Volunteers performed all duties at the benefit game. High school FFA boys operated the

concession stands, and profits from there will also go to the Bourn fund. Officials for the game were Melvin Kinnison, Raymond Wood, R. G. Copeland and Rev. Johnnie Moore.

A group of band students also volunteered their services and performed at the game, much to the appreciation of the fans at the game.

Performing for the winners were Williams, Ethridge, Stebbins, Morris Dixon, Lew Bishop, Teddy Dawson, David Love, Randall Choate, Thomas Ethridge, Tommy Donaldson, Brent Lamb, Hobby Chapple, Leslie Buxkemper, Roger Buxkemper, Commie Oats and A. Perez.



FRIENDLY FOES--Slaton exes exchanged compliments after their benefit grid battle here Friday night, and all received words of appreciation from Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bourn (backs to camera). The game was played as a benefit for the Steve Bourn Memorial Scholarship Fund, and fans contributed more than \$325 at the game. A good crowd turned out in the cold weather to see the exes play. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

NO BRAG—JUST FACT
PRESTON FRESH MILK
 IS STILL YOUR BEST MILK BUY
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢
 ON PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON
PRESTON FRESH MILK
 Reg. Price 89¢ Gallon
KWIK SHOP GROCERY
 Division St.
BELL STATION
 Ninth St.
WITH COUPON 79¢

 VOID AFTER DECEMBER 24

Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for Slaton Junior High School for the first nine weeks of school was released this week by James Perkins, principal.

Eleven eighth graders made the following honor roll with an additional 17 eighth graders making all A's and B's. From the seventh grade, 12 made

the honor roll and 16 made all A's and B's. Joining the 11 sixth graders who made the honor roll were four more who made all A's and B's.

Eighth grade students: All A's -- Kathy Eblen, Susan Ford, Jim Gilmer, Melissa Locke, Frank Love and Cherry Menzel. All A's and one B: Kathy Ad-

ams, Kimmy Cooper, David Evans, Debra Gentry and Rhonda Moseley.

Seventh grade students: All A's -- Cindy Dixon, Rayne Hardesty, Terri Holland, Laura Johnston, Karla Kendrick, Susan Mercer, Donna Sikes, Laura Voigt, Gall Waters and Teresa Wright and Brenda

Johnson; All A's and one B-- Tip Culver.

Sixth grade students: All A's -- Mike Kincer, Gary Love, Sandra Mercer, Debbie Sikes, Geron Stricklin, Gloria Torres and Michael Tumlinson. All A's and one B -- Craig Belt, Quinton Farley, Manuel Medrano and Melody Moore.

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 Transparent
Easy-On STORM KIT
 EASY TO INSTALL
 Inside or Outside
 Kit consists of 36" x 72" sheet, 18 ft. fibre mo
STORM WIND
 Kit consists of 36" x 72" sheet, 21 ft. of fibre
STORM DOOR
 Kit consists of 36" x 72" sheet, 21 ft. of fibre
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 Ward Bros. Chicago 60651

FORREST LUMBER CO. 250 S. 9th 828-6106
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 Call Us Now!
 828-6201
 The Slatonite

SANTA'S WRITING TO SAY

Don't Miss the SLATONITE'S annual Christmas shopping edition next week.

This issue of the SLATONITE will be delivered area-wide and will have pages of gift suggestions from Slaton merchants.

COOPER NEWS

By **BRENDA, CINDA & LINDA**

Bi-District Title Clenched

Well, the Fighting Pirates came through once again with a 27-12 victory over Van Horn, to clench the Bi-District title and to advance to quarter-finals against Holliday this Friday night at Snyder. The Pirates became district champs after defeating Seagraves, 21-5, the first district title for Cooper since 1962, and the very first in Class A competition. WAY TO GO TEAM!! The support at Crane was GREAT!!

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club met Nov. 12th in the Spanish Room, and the by-laws were introduced by the appointed committee, and passed by members of the club. The sponsor, Mr. Gregory suggested that at the end of the year, the club should give a small scholarship to an outstanding Spanish student.

SPUTTER DONATES BELL

We finally got that long-awaited-for VICTORY BELL, Friday the 13th. You might say it represents our District Championship! The bell was paid for and constructed by Mr. A. D. Thomason, better known as "Sputter". We would like to take this opportunity to thank him for the bell, and show our appreciation for his loyalty to our TEAM.

BAND NEWS

The Cooper High Marching Band went to U.L.L. Contest at Jones Stadium Thursday. They were competing with all Class A bands, and received a III division rating.

The band crowned their beau and sweetheart at the Seagraves game Nov. 13. They are: Kevin Pringle and Cindy Hagens. They are both in the eighth grade. Harold Carpenter, Supt., made the presentation, assisted by Kay Clifton, band president, and Susie Smith, crown bearer.

15 Families Move Here In October

According to a release from the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, 15 new families moved to Slaton during the month of October. Two were from out of state, one family moving from Colorado and one from North Carolina.

This brings the total to 137 families moving to Slaton during 1970, as reported by the chamber office.

Following is a list of the names, where they moved from, present address and employment when known: Sonny Bullard, from Dallas to 800 E. Lubbock St., employed by Tom Sims Chevrolet; George Cardenas, from Lubbock to 210 E. Lubbock, employed by Piggly Wiggly; and Fred Clark, from Azlee to 955 W. Lynn, employed by Slaton Police Department.

Lee M. Dennis, 1170 S. 8th St.; Donna Long, from Lubbock to 1150 S. 7th St.; Ben Malone, from North Carolina to 615 S. 9th St., employed by Brady Plumbing; Roberta Martin, 1020 S. 6th St.; and Servero Martinez, from Post to 350 W. Lynn St., employed by N. H. Roberts.

W. G. Mires, from Dallas to 255 S. 5th St.; Armando Ramirez, from Plainview to 110 S. 3rd St., employed by Triangle Mfg. Co.; J. C. Stirling, 1000 Hookley, space 10; Gene Sumner, from Post to 1465 S. 11th St., employed by United Supermarkets; W. L. Tudor, from Allbene to 655 S. 9th St., self employed; L. B. Winters, from Lubbock to 900 S. 12th St., employed by Slaton Independent Schools; and Joe Ybarra, from Colorado to 435 S. 3rd St., employed by Slaton Coop Gin.



The customer has landed - the situation is well in hand.

Our service begins when you hit our drive, all right-but you'll recognize it as friendly and competent. Drive in soon and give us a trial.

Wilson Oil Company
Phone 628-2063
Wilson, Texas
*PHILLIPS 66 GAS & OIL

Money Needed For Boys Ranch Suit Fund

The annual goal to provide each of the more than 365 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit or clothing package began today through the Christmas Suit Fund project. Furnishing new suits for the boys has become a favorite way of Christmas giving for many friends of the boys who contribute \$25.00 for this purpose. Through special arrangements with Amarillo merchants and

manufacturers, the boys are permitted to select suits or clothing combinations according to their preferences. In many cases, they are the first new suits the boys have ever owned.

"All during the week the boys wear their work and school clothes, and they look forward to Sunday because they get to dress up for that one day or on

their Saturday town trips," Virgil Patterson, Ranch President, said, "and even more important, the suits are year-round reminders to the boys that there are those who really care." Contributions to the Boys Ranch Christmas Suit Fund may be mailed to the Boys Ranch office, P.O. Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas, 79105, or taken to the office at 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo.

Uneven Split
The uneven halves of Pakistan lie separated from each other by nearly 1,000 miles across India. West Pakistan has 85 per cent of the nation's land, only 45 per cent of its people.

Wide Range
Plants range in size from bacteria only a few microns (millionth of a meter) long to giant redwoods more than 350 feet high.

Salty Glee
Glee produced by barnacles has twice the strength of any

commercial glass... ket. The natural... ens in salt water... more than 7,000...
KENDRICK INSURANCE AGENCY
BOAT

GREATER SAVINGS EVERYDAY

TOMATO JUICE
Renown
46-Ounce Can
25¢
Extra Bonus Special

POT PIES
Morton's Beef, Chicken, Turkey
8-Ounce Package
17¢

Buyard's, Cheese Pizza 17 1/2-Ounce **79¢**
DINNERS, Patio
Beef Enchilada 12-Oz. **59¢**
Sara Lee
Banana Cake 14-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

POT PIES
Morton's Beef, Chicken, Turkey
8-Ounce Package
17¢

Calavo Avocado Dip 7 1/2-Oz. **69¢**
Morton's Corn Muffins 10-Ounce **39¢**
STEWING, Libby's Vegetables 24-Ounce **55¢**

ANACIN TABLETS
Manufacturer's Suggested Price 99¢
Bottle of 50
73¢

Aqua Net, Regular, Hard Hold, or Unscented, Manufacturer's Suggested Price 98¢
Hair Spray Each **44¢**
Liquid, Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.09
Pepto Bismol 8-Ounce Size **77¢**
Sleep Tablets, Mfg. Suggested Price \$1.25
Nytol Bottle of 18 **88¢**

Multi-Vitamins, Mfg. Suggested Price
Chocks Bottle of 300's **79¢**
Tablets, Manufacturer's Suggested Price
Bufferin Bottle of 500's **79¢**
Manufacturer's Suggested Price \$1.00
Nasal Spray

Daily Low, Low Prices to Fit Your Budget! NOV. 27-29

Pinto Beans Chef Pride, Cello 4-Pound Bag **57¢**
Hills Bros. Coffee All Grinds Pound Can **93¢**
Golden Corn Carol Ann, Whole or Cream Style 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Johnson's Crew Bathroom Cleaner 17-Ounce Can **79¢**
Plain Chili Gebhardt's No. 300 Can **63¢**
Beef Stew Austex, With Vegetables 24-Ounce Can **75¢**

Green Beans Carol Ann, Cut 5 No. 300 Cans **79¢**
Canned Tomatoes Hi Plains
Peaches Three Ring, Freestone No. 756 Can **79¢**

ROUND STEAK
Full Cut, USDA Choice Beef
Pound **98¢**

GROUND BEEF
Extra Lean, Dated to Assure Freshness
Pound **55¢**
Extra Bonus Special

SLICED BACON
Farmer Jones, First Grade Quality
Pound **59¢**
Extra Bonus Special

FRANKFURTERS
Rath, Black Hawk
12-Ounce Package **53¢**

Chuck Roast Blade or Pot Cut, USDA Choice Beef Pound **58¢**
Beef Liver Skinned and Deveined, Fork Tender Pound **65¢**
Short Ribs Lean Cuts of USDA Choice Beef Pound **38¢**
Rump Roast Oven Ready, USDA Choice Beef Pound **84¢**
Lunch Meal Farmer Jones, Five Varieties 6-Ounce Package **35¢**

Sliced Cheese Farmer Jones American or Pimento 6-Ounce Package **39¢**
Family Style Steak Lean Shoulder Cuts of USDA Choice Beef Pound **68¢**
Perch Fillets Pre-Cooked, Golden Brown Pound **65¢**
Pork Steak Boston Butt Cut, Corn Fed Pork Pound **58¢**
Steak Patties Hi-Brand, Heat and Serve Pound **89¢**

Toilet Tissue Northern, Assorted, 10c Off Label 4-Roll Package **29¢**
Dog Food Twin Pet No. 300 Can **79¢**
Wesson Oil For Cooking, 7c Off Label 38-Ounce Bottle **69¢**
Tomato Sauce Mountain P **79¢**
Liquid Bleach Bonne, 3c Off Label 1/2-Gallon Bottle **79¢**
Oxydol Plus Laundry Detergent, 25c Off Label King Size **79¢**
Salmon Honey Boy, Chum No. 1 Can **79¢**

RHAPSODY FINE CHINA
39¢
FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
DINNER PLATE

CLASSIC STAINLESS
99¢
FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
ANY PIECE AT SPECIAL PRICE

POTATOES
Russets, All Purpose 15-Pound Bag **69¢**
Extra Bonus Special

GRAPEFRUIT
Ruby Red Pound **10¢**
Extra Bonus Special

Apples Delicious, Red or Golden, Extra Fancy Pound **29¢**
Carrots Texas, 1 Pound Cello Bag Each **19¢**
Radishes California, Large Bunches 2 For **25¢**

Turnips California, Clip Tops Pound **19¢**
Lemons California, Full-O-Juice Pound **35¢**
Coconuts Kids Love 'Em Each **35¢**

PAMPERS
Diapers Daytime 30-Count Box **\$1.86**
Diapers New Born 30-Count Box **\$1.69**
Diapers Over-Night 12-Count Box **99¢**

Trend Liquid For Dishes, Regular or Pink 32-Ounce Bottle **69¢**
Purex Bleach Cleans and Disinfects, 5c Off Label Gallon Jug **63¢**
Hunt's Snack-Pak All Flavors, 5-Ounce Can 4-Pack Carton **69¢**
Miracle Whip Kraft's, Salad Dressing 48-Ounce Jar **\$1.05**
Russian Dressing Kraft 8-Ounce Bottle **41¢**
Marshmallows Kraft, Flavored Miniatures 10 1/2-Ounce Package **32¢**
Instant Coffee Hill's Bros. 6-Ounce Jar **\$1.05**
Margarine Whipped Parkay, 4c Off Label Pound Carton **43¢**
Hunt's Catsup Family Size 32-Ounce Bottle **49¢**
Nestle Quik Chocolate Drink 2-Pound Can **79¢**
Royal Pudding Regular Cook Type 4-Ounce Package **13¢**
Tamales Ellis, Jumbo No. 2 1/2 Can **49¢**
Johnson's Pledge Dusting Wax 7-Ounce Can **89¢**
Margarine Imperial Quarters Pound Carton **48¢**

LUX LIQUID
Dish Detergent, 10c Off Label 32-Ounce Bottle **79¢**

PIGGY WIGGY
1st in Savings
Shop Rite... Shop Piggly

A SALUTE TO COTTON PRODUCERS

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



Sains Cotton Producers Battle Wind, Elements

er In Lamb County Of Growing Crop

BY JOHN D. SMITH
Farmer PCG President

mechanic, a peanut-vendor or anybody else who about his business is likely to talk mostly about cotton production around his constant battle with wind and sand damage, and the loss of cotton from harvest to harvest.

time, which means about 10 acres a day per tractor during the short, cold winter days. The variation in depth largely is a result of soil types. Sandier soils, being looser and having subsoils, are normally broken about two feet deep, while the tighter soils may be broken as shallow as eight inches.

Turning the soil in this manner helps in the control of wind erosion, aids root development and makes the soil more receptive to the sometimes all too scanty moisture from rains or from irrigation.

Must Control Weeds
Warm weather and weeds come together about the first of April and the weeds must be controlled to conserve moisture. For this job we have equipment called a knifing rig consisting of long thin knives which cut through the beds just below the surface and flat winged sweeps that serve the same purpose in the furrow.

Along with the first knifing, I usually pull a stalk cutter to flatten the beds to a level which will make planting easier. The knifing operation is repeated as often as necessary to keep weeds down between bedding and planting time.

I always try to get my irrigated land planted on the 20th

through the ground at about the same depth as the breaking plow would normally go. While this does not turn the soil it does throw out enough clods to prevent blowing and makes the soil take moisture better.

Land that has been deep broke is left soft and fluffy to the point that it will not hold up a tractor for further plowing operations until it has been floated, or settled down, with heavy stalk cutters, harrows or specially built wooden floats.

When this has been done on deep broken land, and immediately following the stalk shredder and disc harrow on the other two thirds of dryland, the bedding operation begins.

Bedding, or listing, is done with double-winged plow points which throw the soil in opposite directions to form 40-inch furrows and beds. These points go from three to five inches deep and the job can be done in third gear, three or five rows at a time.

While there is no particular hurry about getting this job done on dryland, irrigated land needs to be bedded at least by March 15 in order to begin pre-plant irrigation.

Fertilizing Cotton
Fertilizing cotton grown on dryland where the crop is totally dependent on rainfall is a much more risky business than on irrigated land. The cost of fertilization can be a complete loss if we don't get enough rain to produce cotton, or if conditions are such that we are unable to keep the wind and sand from blowing the crop out.

For this reason I have not found it practical to use commercial fertilizer on all dryland acreage. I only fertilize about 100 or 200 acres of my 1,500-acre total, and this at the reduced rate of 20 pounds each of nitrogen and phosphorus.

Planting Described

to the 25th of April, and I like to plant dryland about the 15th of May but usually wind up planting it whenever sufficient moisture is available. From two to three knifings are necessary when I plant about the middle of May, with more or less knifings for later or earlier plantings.

Fertilization, of course, is a highly individual matter because of the wide variety of soil types, soil fertility levels, available water, etc.

Uses Barnyard Manure
On my farm I prefer to apply liquid fertilizer before planting, and I put this down on irrigated cotton land at the rate of 30 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorus. Then, every fourth year in addition to commercial fertilizer I put on about six tons per acre of barnyard manure from a cattle feeding company at Sudan, only about 10 miles from my farm.

This application of manure to supplement commercial fertilizer is a fairly wide practice in this immediate area, and the farmer and the landowner normally split the cost 75-25 percent, with farmer paying the larger share.

Hazards To Good Stand
Most common of these hazards to getting a stand are light rains which cause the top of the ground to crust over; hot dry winds that sap moisture from the soil before seed can sprout, and heavy rains that wash topsoil into the rows on top of the seed. Of these three, the hot, dry winds are the most damaging, since under dryland conditions there is not enough moisture left for replanting until it rains again and even under irrigation there is a time lag while land is being rewetted.

After light rains form crust

over the seed it is almost always possible to "scratch" enough plants up to provide a reasonably good stand. This process is done with rotary hoes run directly over the seed and just under the surface of the ground.

When topsoil has been washed in on the seed it is sometimes possible to use this same tool in connection with a disc to remove enough dirt to get some of the seed up, but the procedure is not always successful and most farmers prefer to replant if time permits.

On dryland cotton it is comparatively safe to plant up to about June 10, but after that it begins to get risky, since the average frost date in the area is around Nov. 5 and the normal time required for making a crop is 140 to 160 days.

Sit Back And Smile
Once the cotton is up and growing there is little to do for the next couple of weeks but sit back and smile, unless (1) the wind blows, (2) it rains, (3) it hails or (4) the wind blows, it rains and hails as it did in 1963.

Since heavy washing rains and hailstorms are things over which a farmer has no control the best he can do is concentrate on preventing losses to the wind and sand.

While booming, blustering sand storms do occasionally wipe out crops regardless of any effort on the part of the farmer, these are the exception rather than the rule. Oddly enough, the most frequent damage from wind and sand comes immediately following a rain when the wind may hardly blow enough to be noticeable.

As the rain falls, the upper, exposed part of the soil is sort of dissolved and clods are melted down until there is little or no break in the soil's surface. Under these conditions the very slightest breeze will

start sand particles to rolling along the top of the ground and actually "burning" off the stems of young cotton plants. An entire crop can be lost in less than an hour.

Fortunately though, there is usually a way to prevent this, providing it doesn't happen while the field is still too wet to hold up tractor tires. As soon as possible after a rain we go into the field with what we call a "sand-fighter," which is probably unique to West Texas and without which raising cotton here would be a lost cause.

To be effective the sand-fighter must cover a maximum number of acres in the shortest possible time lest a part of a field blow out before the sand-fighter can get to it. For this reason, and for economy, they are built from 20 to 40 feet long to cover an area of from 6 to 12 rows at a time, and are built to pull light.

Teeth about 2 to 2½ inches wide and about a foot long are staggered around a pipe which serves as an axle. These teeth, under their own and the axle's weight, rotate along the top of the ground digging in about two or three inches and kicking up small clods of crusted dirt as they turn. There are enough teeth to make a hole and clods about every six to eight inches, and this is enough to stop the shifting sand.

In order that the furrows as well as the beds will get some action from the teeth the sand-fighter is normally pulled diagonally across the rows. This has the added advantage of keeping one tractor wheel on a bed while the other is in the row helping to prevent wheel spin when fields are wet.

Used 8 To 10 Times
This operation must be repeated and repeated again throughout the season up until about the first part of July. Any time

a field even looks like it might start to blow, if there is enough moisture to cause a sand-fighter to throw out clods, we run a sand-fighter. After light rains or showers we don't wait for the wind, we run sand-fighters as soon as possible, and it is not uncommon to pull sand-fighters across a field from eight to 10 times during the year.

The process works fine so long as there is moisture enough to cause clodding action, but when there isn't and land is not irrigated, nothing can be done and crops are literally "gone with the wind." At other times though I know it seems unbelievable, crops are lost to blowing sand before fields are dry enough to get in with a tractor. I saw fields receive over four inches of rain at 7 p.m. one day and saw the sand take out small cotton before noon of the next.

Aside from these never-ending battles against sand damage, the first work done in the crop after plants are up and growing is what we call "knifing out." Done when the plants are about three or four inches high, weeds can be controlled and plant growth stimulated at the same time by breaking up the soil around the base of the plants and by pulling dirt around the plant shafts.

As in pre-plant weed control knives are run through the beds, and in addition tail plows chop up the soil, throw dirt to the plants, and cut weeds on either side of the row. The operation, of course, does not give perfect weed control, and hand weeding becomes necessary at a later date.

Unless a frequent showers occur to cause repeated sprouting of weed seed, or unless plant growth is retarded for one reason or another, only one knifing

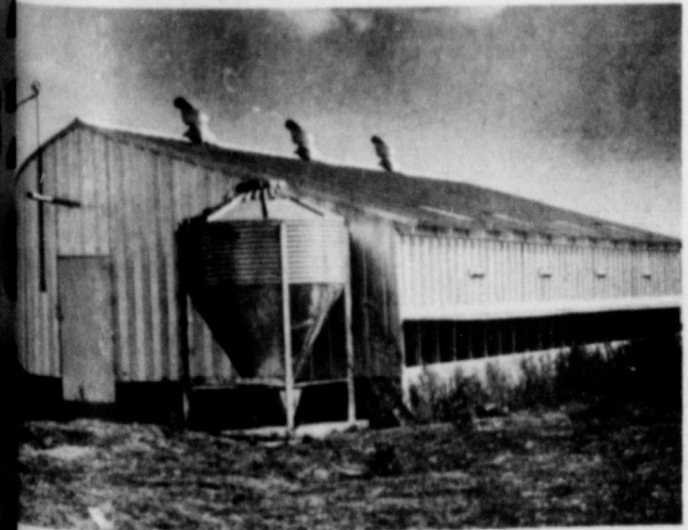
(See PRODUCER, Page 3)

THANK YOU

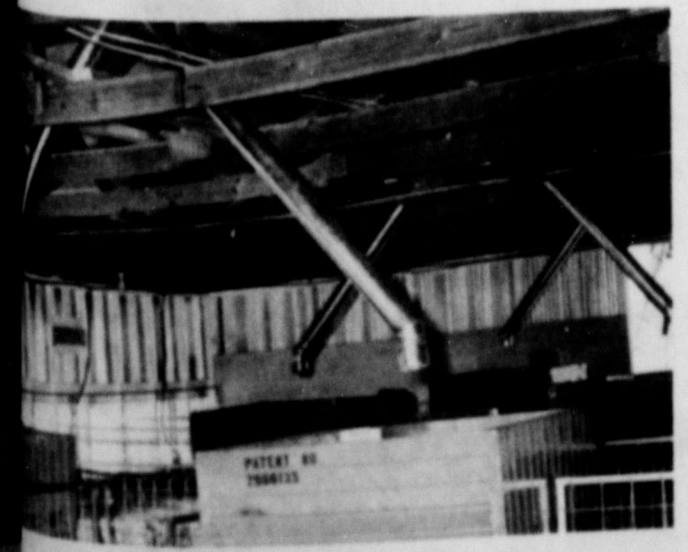
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Hog finishing building — 36' x 48' — capacity 200 head. This building contains sixteen 6' x 16' pens. With capacity of 12 head per pen.



This picture shows the location of Smidley Self Feeders and downspouts of the automatic feeding system.

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- MIX-MILL INC. - Farm Feed Factories - Tanks & Auger Systems
- AEROVENT FAN & EQUIP. INC. - Ventilation Systems - Engineered For Your Building
- DAVIS MFG. CO. - Bacteria No. 350 For Treating Pits & Lagoons Your Choice
- V. A. SNELL & CO. - Lone Star Tag For Sow Identification
- PORTER SPRAYER CO. - Pressure Washer & Sanitizer.

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Farm Law Passes, Controversy Looms On '71 Cotton Loan Level

Farmers in the nation took two giant steps toward the 1971 year Nov. 19 with (1) Senate passage of new three-year programs for cotton, wheat and feed grains and (2) referral of the Agricultural Appropriations Bill to a House-Senate conference committee without House conferees being instructed to accept the Senate - attached \$20,000 limitation of payments per individual.

But before plans for 1971 operations can be completed, Agriculture Secretary Hardin must announce a number of momentous decisions with regard to administration of the program. Among these are loan levels, set-aside requirements and permissible uses of set-aside acres, guidelines for sale and lease of allotments, regulations concerning cross compliance between crops and between farms, and a few others.

One of the most important to cotton people will be the level of the loan on 1971-crop cotton. And there is more than a little controversy over this point. Producers are making a case for maintaining the present or a slightly higher loan. Some members of the cotton trade, but by no means all, are stumping for a lower loan.

The new law states that the loan shall be 90 per cent of the average world market price for Middling one-inch cotton, microaire 3.5 to 4.9, for the two-year period ending July 31 of the year in which the loan level is announced.

Calculations presented to the U.S. Department of Agriculture by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in which other producer groups and some exporters concurred,

show that 90 percent of the average world market price for Middling one-inch cotton over the past two years is around 20.86 cents, basis net weight trading.

Middling one-inch cotton as a quality is not traded anywhere in the world in sufficient quantity to constitute a fair base for figuring the world price of cotton, PCG contends. So the producer organization has taken a widely traded quality, Strict Middling 1-1/16 inch, and converted its price on the Liverpool Index to U.S. Middling one-inch.

In so doing, PCT asserts it is necessary to consider that the "green card" classifications of U.S. bales shipped to export markets average approximately one grade and one staple below the grade and staple specified in the buyer's order.

As quoted by the well-known "Cotton and General Economic Review," the average world price of SM 1-1/16 inch cotton for the last two years is 28.39 cents per pound. PCG took from this the two year Spot Market differences between Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/32 inch and Middling one-inch (39 points), leaving the world average price for Middling one-inch, adjusted for the quality differential, at 28 cents per pound.

From this figure it is necessary to take the cost to land cotton in Liverpool from average location (5.75 cents), which gives a two-year average world price for Middling one-inch cotton of 22.25 cents. Ninety percent of that figure gives 20.02 cents, which, when adjusted to reflect net weight

trading (84 points) would give a U.S. loan in 1971 of 20.86 cents per pound.

"The attempt has been made to dispute the necessity for the quality differential adjustment used," according to Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President, "by referring to 'universal standards' and by similar exercises in semantics. But these do not obviate the fact that sales records show the green card grade and staple of cotton shipped in the export market to be an average of one grade and one staple below the foreign buyer's quality description."

The PCG official notes also that export sales records of a reputable cotton exporter, now in the possession of USDA, show an average quality adjustment claim of less than 14 points per pound. "And these records bear out as well the quality differences we have been talking about."

Johnson says to date USDA officials have agreed with the legitimacy of the adjustment used in PCG figuring, and adds "We might suggest to those who would change USDA thinking that they open their export sales records for inspection by Department officials." Present law, under which the

loan for the past five years has been set at 20.25 cents per pound, states that the loan shall be at 90 percent of the average estimated world market price for Middling one-inch cotton for the marketing year in which the loan is announced.

And one of the points made by PCG in favor of maintaining a loan at least as high as the present loan is that "Unless USDA has badly missed their 'estimated' world market price for the last few years there can be no legitimate case for lowering the loan under the language of the law that pertains to 1971."

Pesticide Combination Said Beneficial To Cotton Stands

The use of individual pesticides on crops has proved effective without damaging the crops or polluting the environment. But what about combinations of these materials?

Two scientists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock have teamed up to look at pesticide combinations on cotton seedlings. They are Dr. Dudley Smith, weed scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Earl Minton, USDA plant pathologist.

In the project three combina-

tions of short-term pesticides were used to study the effect on seedling growth as well as weed control. Two fungicide treatments - Lanstan plus PCNB and Terraclor Super X - and four herbicides - prometryne (Caparol), fluometuron (Cotoran), alachlor (Lasso) and trifluralin (Treflan) - were used. Some of the cotton seed was also treated with disulfoton (Di-System).

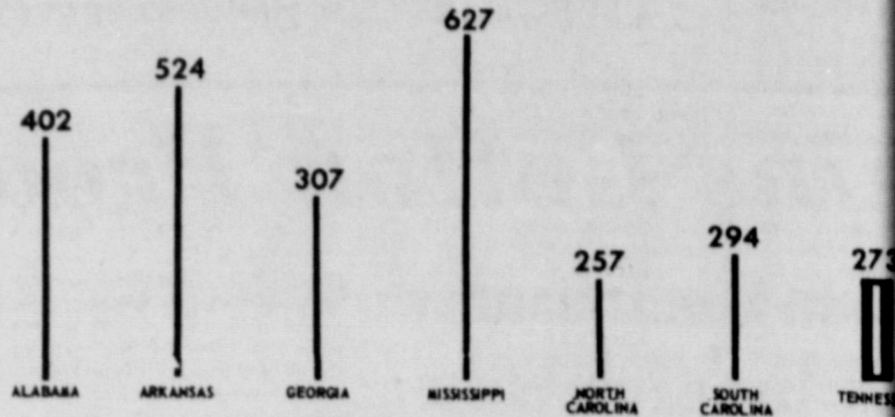
According to the scientists, all combinations of the treatments tended to improve cotton stands. Cotton growth was not adversely affected.

Weed control was also excellent in all plots where herbicides were applied. The scientists had speculated that joint application of a fungicide with a herbicide might affect weed control. They thought that if soil pathogens were killing weeds, applying a fungicide might allow more weeds to survive and grow. But this was not the case. Minton and Smith found that the herbicides were just as effective and lasted just as long when applied in combination with a fungicide as when used alone.

The scientists also monitored the persistence of the chemicals since this is important to both the farmer and the natural environment. The multiple pesticide applications came up "clean" again. A few weeds came up later in the year, indicating that the residual activity of the herbicides had not been unduly extended by application with other chemicals.

Minton and Smith feel that the multiple use of short-term pesticides is a practical, safe means of protecting cotton from both seedling diseases and weeds.

ACTIVE GINS



No Cure For Dust Storms But Erosion Can Be Curbed

What are the possibilities of "Dust Storms" occurring in the Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District and the surrounding area next spring? W.Y. Reece of the Soil Conservation Service stated that, according to the past 43 year record, from 1917 to 1960, there is an average of 32 dust storms per year.

About 67% of these occur during the months of February, March, April and May. This is the time of year when we are most likely to have the least amount of residue on the land. While it is not likely that sandstorms can be completely eliminated, there are ways that wind erosion can be reduced.

Two things have a significant effect on reducing wind erosion. These are the cloddiness of the soil and the amount of residue left on the soil surface. Soil cloddiness is, at best, a temporary measure since clods are soon broken down by weathering or by tillage operations. Rain dissolves these clods into small particles which are just right to blow with the least amount of wind. Clods are also broken down by tractors and equipment by pulverizing the soil.

Some people seem to think a clean field is an indication of a good farmer. The only way such a farmer can fight wind erosion is by some 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.

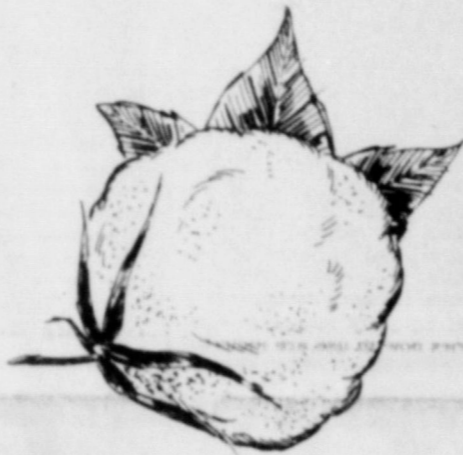
The proper management of crop residue does not require expensive or special machinery. The small sweep plow is one of the implements that can do a very good job. Run the plow 4 to 5 inches deep following old plant stubble. Do not disturb to any great extent to cut it loose. All the operations are done in a manner as to leave the residue on the surface as possible. Proper residue management marked influence the amount of dust gets into the home firms of Lubbock surrounding area.

Each cotton fiber cell protruding from the dermal layer of the

The pink bollworm is the most important pest of cotton in the United States.

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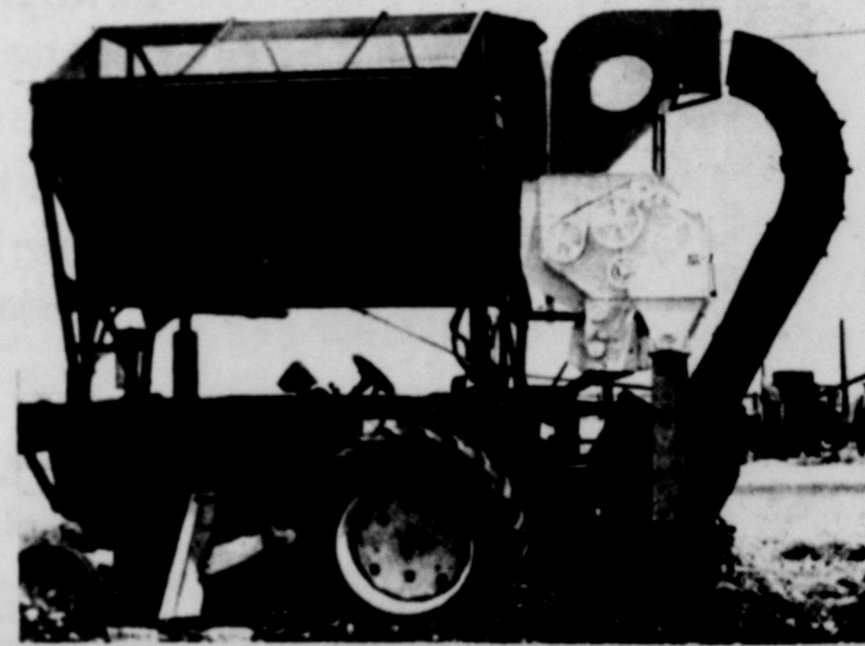
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times when enough moisture is present to allow cotton to utilize additional nutrients.

The second irrigation, which is normally done right after this first cultivation and application of fertilizer, but we are advised that this irrigation should not be done too soon. Applying heavy water too soon can cause plants to do all their growing on top instead of forming an ample root system below the surface.

The best advice we can get from the state Extension Service and from our producer organization is that this irrigation should come at about the same time the plant begins to fruit, for this is the time it needs the greatest amount of moisture to hold squares and blooms.

After this watering our irrigation schedule varies with the amount of rainfall we get, but we do try to be careful to shut off the water in time for bolls to mature before frost.

Insects Little Trouble
Cotton insects, which cause a lot of trouble and a lot of expense in most parts of the cotton growing country, are not much of a problem here. I

never have to spray for insects over two or three times a year and sometimes not at all. I'd say the average number of sprayings wouldn't be over once a year.

Early in the season we usually find some thrips and fleahoppers working on the crop but unless we have a late crop I don't worry about them a great deal. They cause the stalk to throw off a few squares at the bottom every year, but this helps to get the crop up off the ground and makes machine harvesting easier. So I think it's best to just leave them alone until they work themselves out of a job.

Bollworms, especially in years when we have a lot of wet, damp weather, can be a problem. The last two or three years I haven't had to spray for bollworms at all, and when they do hit they are comparatively easy to control. The fact that insects are a minor problem here is one of the things that gives us an advantage over other places, and helps to make up for such things as sand damage and our short season.

As I mentioned before we control weeds as best we can with

knives and cultivators, and what we miss with them we try to get by hand. There are a number of promising experiments going on with flame cultivators and chemical weed control and we may come to these before too long, but I haven't used them yet.

Instead, I prefer to put a few good men to hoeing pretty early in the year and let them stay at it almost up to harvest time. On an average year they'll probably cover the ground three or four times, and this helps to keep the crop clean enough that weeds won't interfere with machine harvesting.

Weeds Cause Headaches
Weeds, especially big weeds, can cause a lot of headaches and a lot of waste with a stripper. And, too, I like to see that weeds don't get to seed on the place as a long-term weed control measure.

Like irrigation and other practices the number of times we need to run cultivators and hoe the crop are dependent on rainfall. As the year progresses we just sort of play it by ear, and make these decisions as we come to them.

The weather is the big factor in raising cotton on the Plains.

Dangers from sand damage are always with us right up into July and then again when the cotton begins to open, and heavy rains and hailstorms can play havoc with a crop at any time.

I use a desiccant to kill the crop on dryland just as soon as I figure I can do so without reducing yield or quality, and there is a lot of argument about when that time is.

I like to have at least one-half of my bolls open on dryland cotton, and all of them mature if possible, before I use a desiccant. You can pretty well tell by looking, or by taking a count, when half of the bolls are open, and I check the rest for maturity with my pocket knife. When the fiber inside green bolls is so tough I can't slice the bolls with my knife, I figure they are mature.

Harvested With Stripper
About the same standards for time of defoliation apply on irrigated cotton, but since this cotton has had more moisture it is later in the season before the crop reaches that stage. It's also a lot harder to determine the right time because there are bolls in so many more different stages of growth than there normally are on dryland cotton.

On either type of cotton it is important to get the crop harvested at the earliest possible date to reduce the danger of hail or wind losses, and sometimes we take a chance on cutting yields a little in order to get the crop to the gin earlier.

For all practical purposes you can say that all cotton in this area is harvested with a stripper, another machine that originated on the High Plains and the use of which is much more common here than anywhere else.

The first strippers, called "sleds," were pulled on runners instead of wheels, and the way they worked is probably responsible for the machines we use today being called strippers. These old "sleds" simply had iron rod or slat fingers about three-quarters to an inch apart that literally stripped the stalks of bolls, limbs, leaves and all.

At that time the bulk of the crop was pulled, or snapped, by hand, and these so-called machines were used only when cotton left on the stalks was so thin you couldn't get anyone to pull it by hand.

More Advanced Machine
Today's strippers are a much more advanced machine and though they still operate on a simple principle we now get the entire crop with a stripper, from the first boll that opens to the last. All of this improvement, however, did not come in the machine itself. We have also modified our cultural practices and developed varieties of cotton suited to stripper harvesting.

Instead of being pulled along behind as early strippers were, the ones now in use are mounted

on the tractor itself and the actual stripping takes place, two rows at a time, on either side of the front wheels.

The first thing that comes in contact with the plants are grid bars, shaped like a V, which run right down on top of the ground and pick up the bottom bolls.

These bolls and the rest of the plant are forced between a stripper plate which runs on one side of the row and a corrugated roller which runs diagonally from front to rear up along the other side. The turning action of this roller against the plate, plus the forward motion of the tractor, pulls bolls from the stalk and drops them in an augur-type conveyor which carries them to the back of the tractor on either side.

Here another conveyor picks them up and delivers them to the belt-type elevator which is in the center and lifts the cotton into the trailer that is being pulled behind.

These augur housings have

slits about three-eighths inch wide about every inch along the bottom side. This allows a part of the broken burs, sand, and other foreign matter to fall out before the cotton gets to the elevator and puts a pretty clean looking product in the trailer.

Swears Off Each Year
The fact that strippers enable us to harvest our crop so much faster than ever before has created a very real problem in the form of a trailer shortage. While both the number and the capacity of gins has been increased in recent years this increase has not been able to keep pace with the stepped up speed of harvesting. I personally have 38 three and four-bale trailers, and a good day or day-and-a-half run with my five strippers will put the whole bunch on the gin yard and leave me with no trailers for the next day's run.

One two-row stripper will harvest from 15 to 30 bales a day depending on weather and the condition of cotton, and when every stripper in the county is

operating with that kind of volume there just isn't enough total ginning capacity to keep up. It isn't uncommon at all for gins to be four to five days behind at the peak of the season, and strippers are sometimes idled as much as 50 per cent of the time for this reason.

Even so, strippers have cut total harvest time from four or five months to about six weeks, and there's always a big sigh of relief when the job's done.

A Rig-Veda hymn, composed 15 centuries B.C., reveals use of cotton in India.

ITEM: U.S.D.A. findings show that beef, pork, lamb, veal, poultry, fish and eggs contribute over 40 per cent of the protein in the national diet. Beef ranked highest in consumption, followed by pork. The meat group supplied about one-third of the total iron consumed. Liver supplied 11 1/2 per cent of the total vitamin A intake and pork provided 14 per cent of the total thiamin in the diet.

West Texas POW Week Meeting With Success

West Texas POW Week, an idea born of a pair of Reese Air Force Base captains, is meeting with almost unbelievable success. By the time this article is read, it is expected that nearly a third of the goal of 100,000 letters will be received at the project's headquarters in the Myrick Building in Lubbock.

Captains Larry V. Rider and Frederick L. Holmes started the massive project a bare six weeks ago. Monday, following a week of frantic work in the area, both proclaimed the drive a huge success. The figures seem to bear out their optimism.

As of Nov. 16, more than 15,000 letters had been received and another 15,000 were on the way into headquarters verified by reports from the field. So great is the workload at the headquarters that Captain Holmes took a week's leave in order to work full time on the project.

The letters all have one objective: to put pressure on the North Vietnamese government to abide by the articles of agreement reached at the 1954 Geneva Convention and ratified by the North Vietnamese government in 1957 regarding the treatment of

American prisoners of war and those declared missing in action.

Captain Rider said the letters would be forwarded — along with those letters obtained through other campaigns throughout the country — to Paris and presented to the representatives of the North Vietnamese government at the peace conference being held there in hopes that the sentiment contained in each may be relayed to the North Vietnamese government.

Most gratifying during the West Texas POW Week was the response by Reese personnel. More than 4,000 letters were signed and mailed in by Reesites — with still more due in. In addition, the Over-There Wives Club, an organization of wives whose husbands are serving overseas, turned in a magnificent job by manning tables and through just plain hard work to turn up with a total of 4,000 letters.

In the civilian community, the response went equally as well. Captain Holmes told of an almost unbelievable story of the response from the small town of Ralls where more than 400 handwritten letters were received from townspeople. Letters were

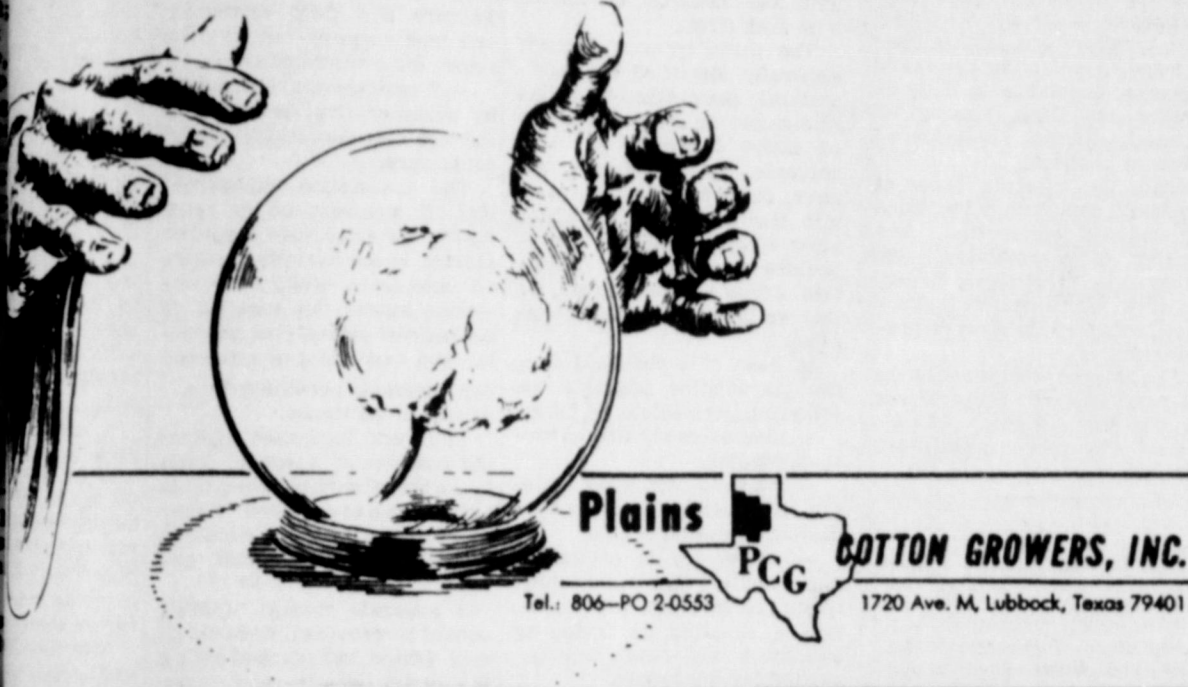
received from distant points as well — as far east as Greenville, as far west as Albuquerque, N. M., as far south as Austin and as far north as Amarillo. Also gratifying was the response from the Texas Tech University campus where 4,000 letters were received with still more to come.

Captain Rider has received letters of encouragement from such nationally-known figures as Brigadier General Daniel (Chappie) James Jr., with the Office of the Secretary of Defense, in which he stated:

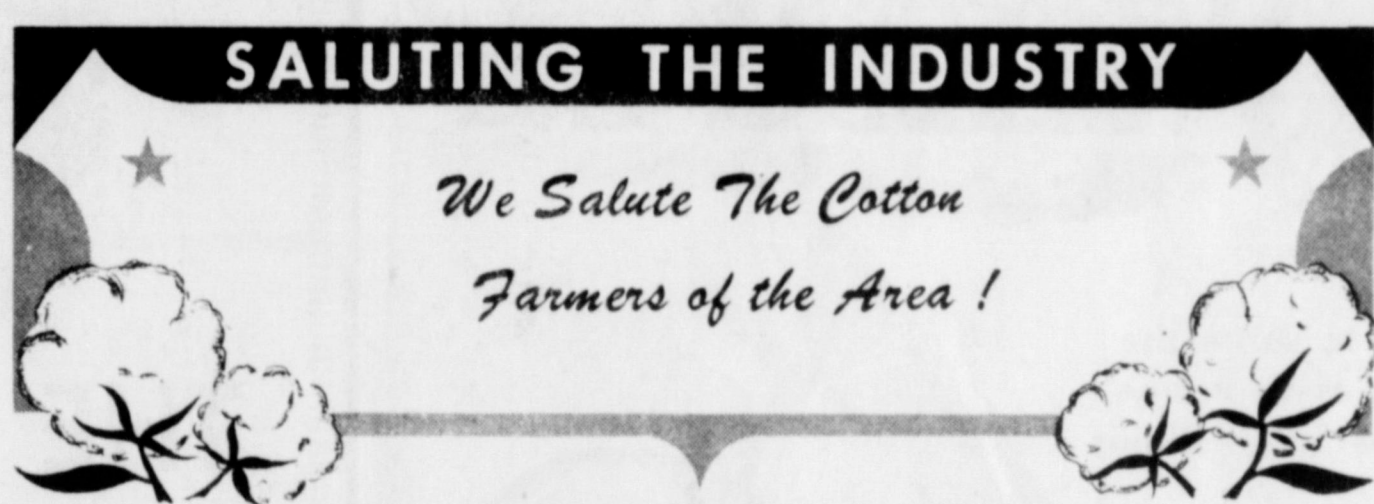
"I was pleased to see the thrust you are giving the POW-MIA movement at Lubbock. Keep up the good work. . . . Another from Brigadier General Robin Olds, commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy, stated "Outstanding work! Your efforts will serve as an inspiration . . . around the country and I'm going to make sure they know about it."

Meanwhile, the campaign continues with the goal of 100,000 now more of a reality than the dream it was only six short weeks ago.

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9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thur, Fri.
9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Tues., Wed.

WILSON NEWS

BRENDA AND SUE

Wilson Girl Scouts Take Weekend For Exploring

The Wilson Junior Girl Scouts spent last weekend at Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton. They visited the Crosby County Museum on the way to camp. Sunday night the girls cooked their supper at the fireplace. The next day was spent hiking, rock collecting, exploring and cooking outdoors.

Scouts attending were Regina Mitchell, Cheryl Wilke, Tracy Lee, Cherie Stone, Kim Rice, Kathlene Bednarz, Debbie Speibs, Carla Patterson, Sherry White, and leaders, Mrs. C.W. Stone and Mrs. Curtis Wilke.

HOSPITAL NEWS
Mrs. R. T. Moore is a patient in Lubbock Methodist Hospital after suffering a heart attack Friday morning.

Lynn West suffered a heart attack last week and was a patient in the intensive care unit of Methodist Hospital.

SCHOOL DISMISSES
School dismissed at 2:30 Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays and resumes again Monday morning.

The junior high girls and boys basketball teams played O'Donnell there Monday at 5:30.

The Mustangs won 24-13 over Meadow Friday night in their last football game of the season.

Junior High boys and girls basketball teams will play here Monday at 5:30 against Ropes. High school basketball teams will play at Lorenzo, Dec. 1.

SHACK OPEN
The Little Brown Shack will be open Friday night from 7:30 to 11:30. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be available. Everyone is invited to come.

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gryder returned to their home in Bel Aire, Md. late last week.

MESSAGE IN MUSIC
Phil Smith, music and youth director of First Baptist Church, presented a message in music Sunday night during the worship service of First Baptist Church. During his concert, musical interludes were presented by Judy Gryder and Karen Hobbs, Brenda Crowson, Suzi McCormick and Rene' Kahlich, with piano accompaniments by Beverly Hobbs and Jane Smith.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA
Anyone in the community is invited to sing in the Christmas Cantata at the Baptist Church, which will be presented Dec. 20. Choir practice is being held

each Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. Approximately 30 persons have been participating.

Glen Reddell of Lubbock brought the message Sunday at First Baptist while Pastor Baldwin held a revival in Brownfield.

BIRTHDAY CALENDAR
Nov. 26 - Sue Crowson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Tienert
Nov. 27 - Michelle Cook, Hilda Ahrens, E. A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zant, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Arellano.
Nov. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Autry
Nov. 29 - Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Mason, Eddie Williams
Nov. 30 - Edmund Maeker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wuensche
Dec. 2 - Melinda Lee White, Darold Baldwin

Wilson Youth Gets Gold Star Award

Terie Steen, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Steen of Rt. 2, Wilson, was recognized as the top 4-H girl of the year for Lynn County at the 13th annual District 2 4-H Club Gold Star banquet held in Lubbock Monday night. Terie is a sophomore student at Wilson High School.

As winner of the Gold Star



TERIE STEEN

award, she joined the top boy and girl of the year from 20 counties at the banquet. Gold Star boy from Lynn County was Kevin Wood of O'Donnell, Lubbock County's top 4-H boy and girl of the year were Debra Ann Gates of Shallowater and Mark Glover of Idalou.

Dr. John E. Hutchinson of College Station, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was speaker for the banquet.

Personal development, leadership, outstanding achievement in 4-H result demonstrations and activities, and contributions to the overall county 4-H program are factors considered in selecting the award winners, according to Billy C. Genter and Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, district extension agents at Lubbock.

State Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was master of ceremonies. Bob Etheredge, farm news director with KDAV Radio in Lubbock, narrated the awards presentation.

The banquet, sponsored by the 12 rural electric cooperatives on the South Plains, was attended by approximately 450 persons.

ITEM: Smart travelers know that an important part of vacation luggage is a compact first aid kit—especially if there are children along. Lightweight, complete and unobtrusive in a suitcase or totebag, a kit provides immediate and proper first aid for inevitable minor mishaps that would otherwise mar vacation fun.



CROP RESIDUE EFFECTIVE -- Use of crop residue on the soil surface has been found to be the most lasting and effective means of reducing wind erosion. A "good" residue is not necessarily the mark of a good farmer, since emergency tillage or crop rotation is needed to protect against erosion.

Wilson Whips Meadow In Season's Final Tilt

WILSON (Special)--The Wilson Mustangs came from behind with a pair of second-quarter touchdowns and went on to score a 24-13 victory over the Meadow Bronchos in the final game of the season Friday night.

Wilson ended the season with a 6-4 won-lost record and a 3-2 mark in district. The Mustangs were third in district behind Sundown and Ropesville.

Coach Al Mitts saw four seniors perform in their last game for Wilson, while another--Mike Koslan--watched from the sidelines with a cast on his leg.

The seniors were Steven Bednarz, Woody Follis, Mike Koslan, Wayland Peterson and David Wied.

All the active seniors had an important role in the final victory. Bednarz scored the first touchdown on a 1-yard run, and Wied passed to John Fields for the second tally. Bednarz, Follis and Wied led the offensive

attack, with Darrow Talkmitt scoring the last touchdown.

Meadow scored first when Larry Mason hit Mike Melcher on a 24-yard touchdown pass in the opening quarter. Richard Savell blocked the extra-point attempt.

Wilson scored on its first possession of the second period with Bednarz plunging over from a yard out. Wied passed to Fields for two extra points as Wilson took an 8-6 lead.

Peterson recovered a Meadow fumble to start Wilson's next scoring drive. It was climaxed when Wied made a perfect fake into the line, then lofted a 24-yard scoring pass to Fields. Wied then passed to Mike Koslan for another two-pointer to give Wilson a 16-6 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was a defensive struggle with neither team mounting a scoring threat. Wilson started another drive in

the fourth period with Follis, Bednarz, Wied and Talkmitt following the fine blocking of the Mustang forward wall. Talkmitt plunged for paydirt from the 1-yard line, and Wied again passed for two points, hitting Fields on the conversion.

Later in the fourth period, Meadow hit a "bomb" as Mason connected with Melcher on a 66-yard scoring play. Bill Wright kicked the point and it was 24-13.

Follis led the Mustang defense again with 23 tackles, followed by Danny Trotter, Richard Savell and Danny Crowson. Bednarz was the top rusher with 124 yards, and Follis had 90. Wied hit 5 of 8 passes for 55 yards.

Fine offensive blocking was turned in by Peterson, Tony Bishop, Leland Brieger, Mark Gatzki, Savell, Trotter, Crowson and Koslan.

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 says the amount of chemicals being used is increasing at a recent two-year rate as farmers have increased their agricultural chemical use by more than 50 percent.

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

Such factors have created temporary gaps between knowledge of agricultural chemicals associated with highly-valued farm products.

Chemical manufacturers must meet rigid safety requirements and standards set by federal and state before releasing their products for agricultural use. A duct containers list and cautions to be taken when using or storing.

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

A Salute to . . . COTTON

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

Give thanks for your BLESSINGS

COTTON... the Number One product in the nation's most progressive farming region

COTTON... the foundation of our South Plains economy

COTTON... the essential in thousands of manufactured items that make our American way of life better

COTTON... helps support us all... let's all help support it!

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SOUTHLAND NEWS

MRS. TOMMY WILKE

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker and family from Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Becker and children from Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Becker and boys from Southland helped their father and grandfather, Willie Becker, celebrate his birthday last Sunday. Here's a belated Happy Birthday, Willie.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Becker attended the formal opening of the "Fish Haven" at Lake Stamford this past weekend.

G. D. Ellis has been moved to his home here in Southland from Mercy Hospital where he was a patient for several weeks. He is doing about the same.

REV. JORDAN IN HOSPITAL
We were so sorry to hear that Rev. C. T. Jordan, pastor of the Southland Baptist Church, suffered a heart attack on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and is in the University Hospital in Lubbock. He will be confined to the hospital for at least three weeks.

May God's healing hand be upon Rev. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Pennell went to Alamogordo, N.M., on Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryant and the group went to Cloudercroft deer hunting.

Mrs. H. C. Dunn has moved her mother, Mrs. J. E. Day, from the Muleshoe Rest Home to the Slaton Rest Home.

Edmund and Yours Truly were guests of our son, Darrell, and his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, at their installation, banquet and dance which was held in the Red Raider Convention Center on Saturday night, Nov. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Basinger and daughter from Mercedes are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Basinger and other relatives. Bill is busy buying cotton.

Sherri Wilke, Belva Becker and Kathy Walter will be coming home from T.L.C. for the Thanksgiving holidays. They

will get here on Wednesday, and return to school on Sunday. Here's a "peach of a truth" for today: "Happiness is possible only when one is busy. The body must toil, the mind must be occupied, and the heart must be satisfied. Those who do good as opportunity offers are sowing seed all the time, and they need not doubt the harvest."

I am wishing for each of you a most joyous and thankful Thanksgiving Holiday.

Accent on Health

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

Emphysema - a word you scarcely heard 50 years or so ago - is a word you hear more and more frequently today.

One reason is, whereas few people had the disease then, many are being diagnosed with it today. Just in the last ten years, deaths from this disease have increased six times over. More than 10,000 die from it every year.

Emphysema - pronounced em-fih-SEE-ma - is a serious disease causing the lungs to become greatly enlarged. Actually, it is derived from a Greek word meaning "inflation."

Simply speaking, this is what happens when a person has emphysema. His lungs, which normally contract and expand -- inhaling and exhaling air -- begin to lose their elasticity. When this happens, air cannot be completely expelled and some of it remains in the lungs.

Emphysema may begin with only a slight morning and evening inconvenience in breathing. Next, a short walk may be enough to bring on an attack of breathlessness. As the disease progresses, the person works harder to inhale air. The lungs may become overstretched, at the same time becoming less efficient in exchanging oxygen for carbon dioxide.

Unless promptly treated, the lungs may be permanently damaged. A day - in, day - out struggle to keep the lungs working can develop, every breath requiring a major effort. The ultimate hazard of emphysema, however, is the extra load it puts on the heart, which is required to pump harder and harder.

Is emphysema a "catching" disease? The cause of this disease is not fully understood, but many different things are believed to contribute to its slow development. These include chronic bronchitis, severe whooping cough early in life, allergic asthma, repeated pneumonia, air pollution and smoking.

(A weekly feature from the Texas State Department of Health, Division of Public Health Education.)

Swine, Poultry Farmers Need Warning System

Farmers raising poultry or swine under present-day confinement methods should maintain a dependable warning system to alert them to power outages, suggests W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer.

Commercial suppliers cannot guarantee constant service in the face of storms, floods, sleet and other uncontrollable phenomena. Also service is often interrupted by mistakes made by the farmer. Switches are accidentally turned off. Circuits are overloaded. Fuses are blown.

In such instances, being aware that something is amiss can very easily save a full year's farm income.

Allen reports development of an emergency warning system to help avert problems associated with electrical power outages in controlled environment-type farm buildings.

The system monitors the electric power at the circuit actually operating the fan, controlling the lights, or powering any other necessary equipment. It can be placed immediately ahead of the fan controls in the building.

It can be equipped with a sensor which activates an alarm if the temperature exceeds a predetermined setting. The temperature monitor gives extra protection in cases of a broken fan belt, a burned out motor or a defective control. Any of such events could reduce the ventilation inside the building.

When an emergency occurs, a weather - proofed speaker sounds off. Aimed in the direction in which it is most likely to be heard, it continues to "howl" until it is manually turned off.

The speaker is powered by a solid state oscillator from a 6-volt fence controller battery. The solid state oscillator is preferred for its ability to operate on lower power, says the engineer.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS INC.

A comparative study of the "cotton margin" and "blend margin" realized by textile mills over a 38 month period has led an Arizona marketing specialist to conclude that "... arguments favoring a lower selling price for cotton are ignoring reality."

The study was made and published, respectively, by C. Curtis Cable, Marketing Specialist, and George Alstad, Editor, Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Arizona, Tucson.

competitive' might have had a reasonable chance of succeeding."

But with the margin difference of 15 cents or more that has prevailed for the past two years, "cotton growers would have to reduce their costs and selling prices by 15 cents per pound to make the all - cotton margin equal to, or as attractive as, the blend margin." "Cotton fiber, then, would have to sell at the mill door for less than 10 cents per pound.

gins by reducing the price of their raw fiber. The only other way to improve the cotton margin is to increase the mill's selling price of the fabric obtainable from a pound of cotton. And that can only be done by enhancing the value of cotton fabric in the minds of consumers, just as man-made fiber makers have done for blends, through product development and promotion.

Agricultural Briefs

THINGS ARE CHANGING - A new and more efficient system of livestock marketing is emerging in the U.S. and the announcement regarding the closing of the Chicago Stockyards is the first evidence, reports Dr. Wm. E. Black, Extension economist.

WORTH NOTING - Cash receipts from farm marketings in 1969 totaled around \$17 billion, of which \$28 billion came from livestock and livestock products and \$19 billion from crops. The total in 1950 was only \$28 billion. The increase since 1950 stems almost entirely from a substantial larger volume of farm products marketed, since prices received by farmers in 1969 averaged just slightly higher than 20 years ago.

The bill for farm production expenses added up to \$38.6 billion in 1969, about double that of 1950. In 1969, production expenses got 71 cents of each gross income dollar.

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.



Farmers of the South Plains
Your Progress Is Our Progress

***Featuring New Aim Humid Dryer**
Dwicke-Etter Including Moss Recleaners

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- *Best Sample
- *Fast, efficient service

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Cotton

The Number One Industry of the SOUTH PLAINS

a jam up good job

of ginning cotton is our principal business. We've got a modern, efficient plant and careful personnel. You are guaranteed the best quality lint your cotton will produce. But our service doesn't stop there -- you receive these additional money-making benefits.

- 1 Aggressive selling of your cotton to world markets by Plains Cotton Cooperative Association.
- 2 Your cottonseed crushed at Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, largest and most modern cottonoil mill in the world.
- 3 Your bales stored at Farmers' Cooperative Compress, giving superior service to farmers, gins, merchants and mills.
- 4 Earnings from all these successful farmer-owned cooperative businesses come back to you through the gin.

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COTTON IS KING

KEEP WITH THE PROGRESS OF THE COTTON FARMERS

OF THE SOUTHLAND AREA

Custom Seed Processing

SAW DELINTING

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Southland, Texas



THIS IS WHAT THANKSGIVING IS ALL ABOUT---Having friends, helping others and being a closer community by doing for others is what may come to mind as you think what you are thankful for during this Thanksgiving season. A very thankful couple in the Slaton area is Mr. and Mrs. O. F. (Bud) Kitten. While he is recovering from a heart attack, this group of friends joined together to harvest the Kitten's cotton crop. One picture shows the men involved and the other shows the machinery donated for the day's work.

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.

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 a 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's 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, 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 stor-

ing, transporting, processing and merchandising agricultural products.

This agricultural abundance is a powerful force for world peace.

Store-Front Funnies

LET YOURSELF GO—BEFORE YOU STOP

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

Salutes

the South Plains Cotton Farmers

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

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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-emerge 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-emerge weed killer, which kills weed and grass seeds before they germinate, a post-emerge chemical spray may be used to destroy weeds while the cotton plants are growing. The post-emerge 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 hurting 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 stages in development of a cotton boll. First, there are the buds or flower buds, which on the cotton plant's branches about 15 to 45 days after emergence of the plant. The open flower, in the second step, develops a few weeks later. The petals turn pink and finally, before withering and falling from the plant, all in only a few days' time.

Third and fourth stages in cotton boll's development are after the flower's ovary has which opens some days after the flower has opened. The boll opens, exposing the cotton fiber which is ready for spinning. In fact, the "twist" of the cotton is the secret of its strength, absorbency, and softness when made into fabric.

About three-fifths of the cotton crop is harvested by mechanical pickers or strippers.

REDDY KILOWATT... Power Servant



FOR THE COTTON INDUSTRY !!!

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.



The ELECTRIC Company

EDITORIALS

Thanksgiving

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING has many principles and ideals which we live daily as well as annual.

Thanksgiving Day is a cherished holiday, and it is one we have set aside a special day to count our blessings and good things.

Let us be continually grateful for a land where people can still find hope, and speak their minds as they please.

SENDING FATHERS had great hopes for the future of our country. To them, duty, individual responsibility, enterprise, self-respect, and obedience of the law are tenets of oppression.

They demand and expect "the good life," but without personal sacrifice or effort. The true meaning of Thanksgiving, as experienced in the humble and devout tribute by the early settlers, is lost on them.

LET US EARNESTLY join in the observance of Thanksgiving. But let the spirit of Thanksgiving not be scheduled sentiment which we turn on once a year.

Rather, let it be an abiding testimony, a recognizable symbol of our daily faith—our faith in ourselves, our faith in our country, and our faith in God.

John Edgar Hoover
FBI Director
(Reprinted from the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Nov. 1, 1970)

in anxiety, in helplessness, in ignorance, have risen here, in the course of even a single generation, to the full and secure enjoyment of the fruits of their labor, to confident hope, to intelligent possession of their own faculties.

Is not the land to be dearly loved in which this is possible, in which this has been achieved? Truly, this American was imbued with the spirit of Thanksgiving.

OUR NATION does possess a heritage which is unique in the history of man. But today this heritage with its religious ideals and moral principles means practically nothing to many Americans.

They do not seem to recognize nor appreciate the rewards of self-government. To them, duty, individual responsibility, enterprise, self-respect, and obedience of the law are tenets of oppression.

They demand and expect "the good life," but without personal sacrifice or effort. The true meaning of Thanksgiving, as experienced in the humble and devout tribute by the early settlers, is lost on them.

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Should Peace Be Expensive?

Out of the debate and controversy over the war in Vietnam emerges a most disturbing line of reasoning.

A major thrust of those opposed to the war is that if the nation pulled out of Southeast Asia the money being spent there could be used for a variety of domestic programs.

This is the disturbing factor in all these discussions.

Obviously, the war in Vietnam costs money, as do all wars. Yet if the war is ended why is it necessary to find some programs to spend that amount of money on?

It would seem but the logical approach to the matter is along the lines if the war is ended, then the government does not need as much money, thus why not reduce taxes accordingly.

However, this idea in many circles is regarded as unorthodox radicalism. Without government spending, there are less government jobs. And unfortunately, this does not mean only less jobs in the Federal government.

The rise of Federal spending goes down to the county and National Federation of Independent Business

A GUEST EDITORIAL

One-Way Ticket Offered

The following letter was written by John A. Delizza to The Washington (D.C.) Star and has been reprinted in several newspapers across the country.

SIR: Twenty-six years ago I was in a small town outside Salerno, Italy. It was around the end of World War II. The town had been completely destroyed, deserted by all the inhabitants—smoke, ruins, flame and destruction were all around us.

I was a young boy then. My friends and I were looking around for food; we were starving and scared. The Germans were all around us. All of a sudden we heard the terrible noise of machines—tanks were coming our way. We were scared; we embraced each other from fear. Who was the enemy? Were they Germans? If they were, they would certainly kill us.

Suddenly, in all these clouds of smoke we saw a flag; we saw a flag standing up straight, full of pride and honor. You should have been there; it was the most beautiful sight any man could have wished for. The tanks were getting closer; we didn't know what to do. We kept looking at the flag, looking, looking; and all of a sudden a smile was coming back to our face, first slowly and then bigger, bigger and deeper. It was the American flag, the American flag; and we cried and screamed with joy in our hearts. The fear was gone, there were no more soldiers to kill us.

"It's the American flag; the Americans are here," we cried. "We are free; freedom is here at last." And we ran down the hills, we ran to our mothers hiding in the hills, in caves, even in wells. We ran with the scene of that beautiful flag we had just seen in these clouds in our eyes. . . The Americans, the Americans are here. Boy! What a joy it was; what a sight to remember.

We cried; we cried in our mothers' arms with joy; and I remember

saying to my mother; "We are not going to be killed any more, Mother, the Americans are here."

How I have learned to love that flag ever since. How beautiful it was to see the sight of those American soldiers coming to our town to bring us justice, liberty, peace. How we learned to love those soldiers standing there outside of their tanks, beside the American flag. What men they were; what heroes.

Now after 26 years, I am living in America. I have lived here for 24 years and have been a citizen for 20 years. I have learned to love and respect that flag more and more; and, today, I feel just as strong about it as when I first saw that flag on the hills of Salerno. But the other day, when I saw on television, in the Capital of this great nation, a young American burning the American flag in the middle of Dupont Circle and waving the Communist flag straight up in the air, I could not feel anything but horror. I was shamed, broken-hearted. Then tears came down to my face. "Man," I said, "you are not an American. Your father could not be the same soldier that gave me life, freedom and justice on those far hills of Salerno. You are not an American. You don't really know what freedom means. If you believe so deeply that your country is wrong and the enemy is right, then go there. Go to China, to Russia, wherever you think that you want to be. I will pay your one way ticket."

"I am sure that deep down there are many Americans that would be more than willing to help you and other people like you with a one-way ticket out of this country; but don't come running back home to us because you didn't find running water."

To burn the American flag is treason. Ignoring the act is worse.
John A. Delizza

Reasons We're Thankful

By Sharon Tomlin
Tiger's Cage Staff

Students at SHS have a lot to be thankful for. They aren't just thankful on Thanksgiving but they are thankful the year around.

Some of their answers when asked why they are thankful:

Kale - "I am thankful because there are many things to be enjoyed here to help and be with."
Martinez - "I am thankful for my parents, know they understand me, though some parents don't let their kids today, all have their own opinions, they should understand their kids to them."

Hess - "I am thankful because I have such wonderful parents that love and understand me, I am also thankful I live in a country where I can go and do what I want to without people stopping me."
Joy Meyer - "I am thankful that I am a Christian because if I wasn't, I would not be able to make it from one Sunday to the next or from one Sunday to the next."

Qualls - "I am thankful for life and all the things I go with it, I am thankful for my family and friends because without them, I could not have achieved so much."
Respondek - "I am

thankful because I am proud of my American heritage. I am thankful to be an American - to be free and to be able to express my thoughts without restraint."

Shela Sadler - "I am thankful for Thanksgiving Day because it represents the way we should feel for having plenty to eat, a place to sleep, and a family to love us. It is a time when families get together to give thanks to God for all of their abundance in everything they have."

Charlotte Sammons - "I am thankful that everyone has different ideas. If they didn't, I wouldn't be able to argue with anyone."

Ronnie Swint - "I am thankful for Thanksgiving because we get out of school, and I have all kinds of food to eat. The turkey sellers make more money and that includes me, too."

Paula Terry - "The reason I am thankful for Thanksgiving is because it represents plentifulness of crops, and it's a thanksgiving to God for all He's done for us."

Marilyn Walker - "I am thankful for everything because if I try to name them all, I could leave out so much. The greatest need of the world today is peace. I am very thankful that we are at least trying to gain it."

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The French fleet was scuttled to avoid Nazi seizure, November 27, 1942. U.S. Marines captured the Island of Tarawa, November 27, 1943.

The first government post office opened in New York City, November 28, 1783. Richard E. Byrd left Little America for the South Pole, November 28, 1929.

Russia mobilized for war against Finland, November 29, 1939. The first newspaper printed in Mexico, "El Crepusculo", appeared November 29, 1835.

Born on November 30 were Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), in 1835, and Winston Churchill, in 1874. Abraham Lincoln took his seat for the first time as a member of the Illinois General Assembly, December 1, 1834.

The Monroe Doctrine was enunciated, December 2, 1823. John Brown, abolitionist, was hanged at Charleston, W. Va., December 2, 1859.

The first steam-propelled boat was demonstrated by James Rumsey on the Potomac River at Shepherdstown, W. Va., December 3, 1787.



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OUR AREA
FARMERS**

**FOR THEIR CONTRIBUTION
TO THE AREA'S ECONOMY**

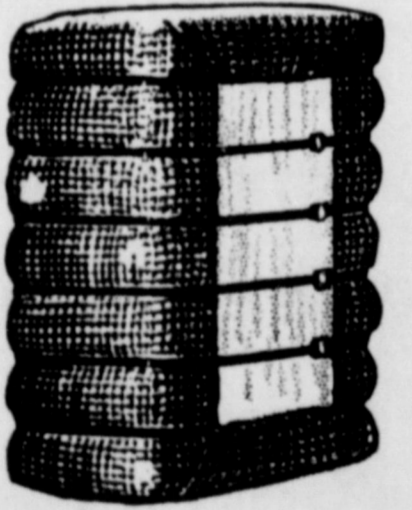
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**A Salute
To The
Cotton Farmers
of the
Slaton Area!**



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**
Slaton, Texas

Wendel Remodels Old Bank Building



FIRST STATE BANK---This picture was taken sometime between 1923 and 1932 when the late J. H. Brewer, pictured on the left, was president of First State Bank. Also pictured is Mrs. Brewer.

A building built soon after Slaton was founded now has a "new face". Jake Wendel, owner of Wendel's T.V. & Appliance, purchased the building and is now in the process of remodeling it.

Some will remember the building as the First State Bank. The bank, according to the abstract, purchased the building from Pecos & Northern Texas Railway Co. in October of 1911. It is located on the corner of 9th and Garza Streets on the west side of the Slaton square. The abstract on the property went back to September, 1879.

When looking over the abstract, Wendel said it would have been nice to purchase the building for the price paid back in 1911. The abstract revealed the new building and lot sold for \$700. "That wouldn't even do the remodeling today".

Some oldtimers will miss seeing the First State Bank sign that had been on front of the building for so long, but surely everyone will commend Wendel for "changing with the times". The new brick is a tan color and looks very attractive. The building had several windows and they were all covered in the bricking job.

Early presidents of the bank were the late J. S. Edwards and J. H. Brewer. Brewer worked at the bank in 1912 when Edwards was president and then later, in about 1923, was named president of the bank.

After the depression, the First State Bank, along with many others, was in trouble. It withstood the first run with Brewer putting everything he had in the bank. The second run closed the bank in 1932.

Fattening

In early Egyptian, Roman and Greek times, fruit pies and tarts were the finale to long, drawn-out banquets that included every food known to man.

Wooden Shoes

Backless wooden clogs are good for feet, in the opinion of some medical experts. An item in a recent issue of Family Practice explains that the new shoe fashion exercises feet, supports arches, aids circulation, and provides foot comfort for those who must stand for long periods. However, a Danish pediatrician warns that the clogs are not suitable for the feet of growing children.



A NEW LOOK---The building on the corner of 9th and Garza Streets has new brick now. Wendel's T.V. & Appliances purchased the building and is still in the process of remodeling it. This picture was taken in the early stages of the bricking job. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Dreams of Slaton Banker Back In 1920

(Editor's Note: The following story was written about 1920 by the late J. H. Brewer, former president of First State Bank in Slaton. The article was among Brewer's papers.)

"The Future of Slaton as seen by a Banker."

A few years hence: A few clippings from the Slaton Slatonite Daily, with a circulation "the largest in the south," 500,000 daily.

"The new Santa Fe office building, which will be the main office for all officials from Los Angeles, California, to Houston, Texas, is now nearing completion. This building is a 25-story structure and will cost, when completed, \$2,000,000 and will be the finest in the south."

"A permit was granted by the City Officials for the erection of a terminal building to cost \$3,000,000 which will also be used by the Slaton Street Railway and Electric Company, whose lines are a network through the country from Amarillo to Galveston, and also cover a portion of the City of Slaton."

"The 32-Story Medical Arts Building will soon be completed at a cost of \$2,000,000, with all offices taken, and many on the

waiting list.

"The regular annual cotton crop of the Slaton trade territory is the largest in history, exceeding a total of \$75,000,000 with poultry and dairying equal to one half that amount. Slaton is known to be the largest producer of all farm crops known west of the Mississippi.

As an indication of the prosperity in Slaton and its territory, the National and State banks last published statements showing a total of deposits of \$102,542,000, with loans of \$35,000,000.

"The New Automobile industry is well underway, turning out a total of 1,250,000 cars during the past year. Chevrolet and Ford are running neck and neck, with others having a goodly production. There is some indication of a great reduction of prices with the new models coming out."

"Since the shipping board has given permission to use the Yellowhouse Canyon from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes, the largest shipment of tobacco has recently cleared for Germany that has ever been shipped from the U.S."

"The 700 Rooms at the Hotel Forrest and 500 rooms at the Hotel Astor has all been taken, and a great need for that many

more is present, because of the largest oil field known in history near Slaton.

"A branch of the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas has been established here, and is now in operation. Also, a branch of the National City Bank of New York is to be opened here in the near future."

"R. A. Baldwin, one of the most noted criminal lawyers known to man has just celebrated his 91st birthday with a banquet at Hotel Forrest, having more than 1,000 guests, among whom were the Hon. Herbert Hoover, Calvin Coolidge, Henry Ford, Walter P. Chrysler, Dan Moody, Tom Love, Barry Miller, and James E. Ferguson."

"Word has just been received from Washington that a celebration of the new \$10,000,000 government air port at Slaton will take place next month with 2,000 Army and Navy airplanes taking part in the sham battle that is to be staged in the air."

"The County Commissioners have instructed that the Slaton Park shall be moved three miles west of Slaton in order that the grounds of the old park may be business houses."

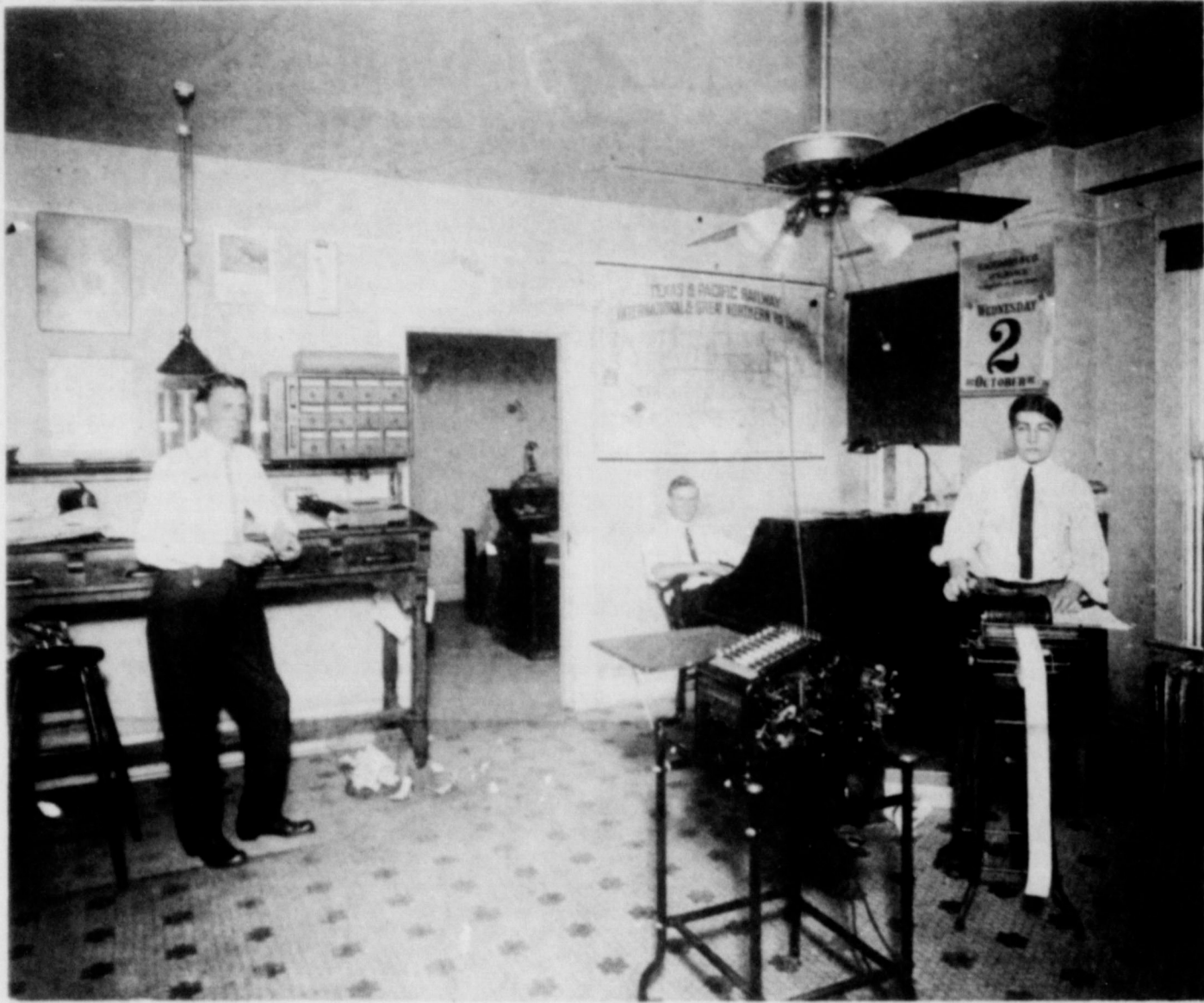
"Doug Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, and Will Rogers have recently purchased 100 acres of land each, 10 miles south of

the new million dollar Hall, on which a magnificent about \$5,000,000 worth they will use as their own used for skyscrapers and homes.

The Harvard School of D. Medicine, after a two-year concluded that chocolate containing sugar does not induce cavities in the teeth of children.

Store-Fro Funnies

LITTLE GIRLS SKIP ROPE - BIG GIRLS SKIP BIRTHDAYS



BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT--J. H. Brewer, left, is shown in the bookkeeping department of the First State Bank. The picture was taken Oct. 2, 1912, as indicated on the calendar on the wall.

OUR SALUTE TO THE COTTON GROWERS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

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SOUTH PLAINS ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.



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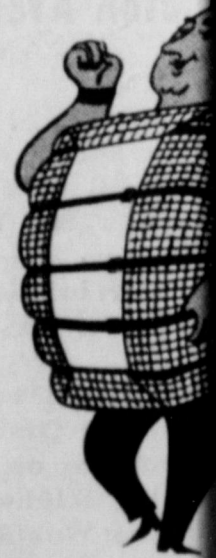
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Farm-City Week: "We Depend On Each Other"

Report Shows Rapid Growth Of Feedlots

Feedlots on last year's 1.4 million head of cattle in 1969. The Texas Cattle Raisers' Association reported that the same number of head of cattle were fed in 1969 as in 1968, but that the number of feedlots had increased 10 per cent.

Uvacek noted that Texas reported 264 feedlots with capacities of 1,000 head or more on October 1 and that they held 1.4 million head of cattle. These large feedlots have a total capacity of 2.4 million head at one time; thus, only 59 per cent of their available capacity was in use on October 1.

The October 1 report, pointed out the specialist, showed that 80 lots were empty. Utilization of the 184 active feedlots was at 66 per cent of capacity, Uvacek said.

Texas feedlots placed 789,000 head on feed during the July-September quarter, down 3 per cent from the same period a year ago. Operators reported intentions to market 796,000 cattle during the last quarter of 1970, about 10 per cent more than a year ago. Uvacek said that short - feds were excluded in both marketing figures.

Nationally, on October 1, 1970 there were 10,382,000 head of

cattle and calves on feed in the 22 major feeding states, 3 per cent above a year ago. Placements during the July - Sept. quarter were just over 6 million head or 7 per cent more than for the same period in 1969. Cattle feeders in the 22 states plan to market 5.8 million head during the last quarter of 1970, 3 per cent more than last year, Uvacek noted.

4H CLUB News

4-H in Texas is taking on a new look! Plans are underway to develop 4-H Club work in the state into an "in-depth" program.

The new plan has been outlined by Dr. Ed Schlutt, associate state 4-H Club leader, to county Extension Service personnel and adult 4-H leaders at recent gatherings throughout the state.

The new plan has a two - fold objective: (1) To reach a larger number of youth, and (2) To develop meaningful programs.

The 4-H leader outlined these basic ingredients of the plan:

1. A dynamic action program at the local club level.
2. Adult leaders working more closely with youth, and county Extension agents working more closely with adult leaders.
3. More involvement of junior or teen leaders.

"The new 4-H program must especially be aimed at the interests of youth - creation, action, learning and fun," said Schlutt.

"New programs must be developed that are meaningful and that meet the present - day needs of our youth. They should feel self - satisfaction or self-attainment in 4-H Club work," he added.

Schlutt cited the major needs of 4-H today as the development of adult leaders, special programs for teenagers, a broader scope for 4-H, more recognition at the local club level and a more appealing image of 4-H.

ITEM: If advertising tells you something about the product, where you can find it, and how much it costs, it can be a useful tool when shopping. Skill in using advertising depends on your ability to pick out information that can help you make wise choices in buying foods, clothing and other consumer goods.

The period from Nov. 20-28 is National Farm - City Week and every citizen has a stake in its observance. Nowhere else in the world, points out Chas. K. Baker, Extension economist, do so many depend on so few for their food and fiber needs.

The 5 per cent of our population engaged in agricultural production gives the other 95 per cent benefits unsurpassed anywhere, says Baker. In 1969 we spent only 16.5 per cent of our income for food as compared with 24 per cent some 20 years ago and this despite the fact the producer is getting about 9 cents less out of every food dollar than he received 20 years ago. Too, notes Baker, production expenses have continued to rise; thus, keeping the cost - price squeeze a major problem for agricultural producers.

Our producers, says Baker, are continually searching for better and more efficient ways to keep the food and fiber supply lines filled. Today the U.S. farmer produces enough food and fiber for 45 people, about 39 at home and 6 abroad. A decade ago he supplied the agricultural needs of only 24 people.

Other problems of common interest to farm and city residents are also cited by President Nixon in his Farm - City Week proclamation. He said, "With two - thirds of our population crowded onto only two per cent of the land, many of our people are denied economic opportunities, adequate living space, health, cultural fulfillment, and those spiritual values without which no nation can achieve greatness.

"The time for action is at hand - for careful plans to be formulated, and for decisions to be made at local governmental levels, to foster the improved distribution of population and accompanying economic activity needed during the decade of the 1970's and beyond. The Government can pro-

vide assistance, but the effort will succeed only as Americans take part in developing a policy of sound national growth.

"In this effort, city dwellers and rural people alike have reason to work together toward common goals. The well - being of urban America and the welfare of rural America will increasingly intertwine as our total population expands. Better living in the one depends on better living in the other.

"I request that leaders of agricultural organizations, business groups, labor unions, youth and women's clubs, civic

and fraternal associations, schools and others join in noting not only the interdependent roles of the producers and consumers of America's agricultural abundance but also their opportunities for cooperation in building for the future."

Baker notes that Farm - City Week observances in Texas will follow no set pattern but the objective of all will be the same - to help rural and urban residents understand each others problems and further develop the appreciation each should have for the other. In other words, he says, we just couldn't get along without each other.

Tax Man Sam Sez:

Most taxpayers don't think of Internal Revenue Service as representing anything to be thankful for--However, a Dallas District IRS employee comes up with this list of items to be thankful for:

- 1) That he lives and works in a nation with the highest morals on earth -- where 97% of the Federal tax collections are self-assessed and voluntarily paid;
- 2) Where over 2500 school teachers provide a good neighbor service and help IRS teach more than 175,000 students how to prepare their tax returns each year;
- 3) Where several hundred voluntary income tax instructors from numerous organizations help teach thousands of taxpayers how to prepare a better tax return each year.

The list goes on, but the gist is--America is a great place to earn enough money to pay a whole lot of tax.

Sail through the mail

Make certain your holiday gifts and cards arrive on time.

- Try to remember:
- Mail parcels to distant areas by 12/1
 - Mail greeting cards to distant areas by 12/10
 - Mail local parcels by 12/11
 - Mail local greeting cards by 12/15



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Body Weight Can Affect Laying Hen Performance

Body weight can have more effect on laying hen performance than rations, according to recent research at Texas A&M University.

The findings came out of A&M's 500 - day, second genotype environment performance test.

Bill Doran of the Poultry Science Department said the trial was designed to study effects of body weight at housing (150 days of age) and type of diet on various strains of egg production - type birds. Test birds came from United States and Canadian breeders.

Three weight classes (light, medium and heavy) and three rations were tried. Ration 1 contained no Gallimycin (an antibiotic) in the diet. Ration 2 contained 20 grams of Gallimycin per ton fed continuously.

Ration 3 had 100 grams of Gallimycin per ton fed the first five days of each 28 - day period. Birds receiving Ration 3 were fed Ration 1 after the

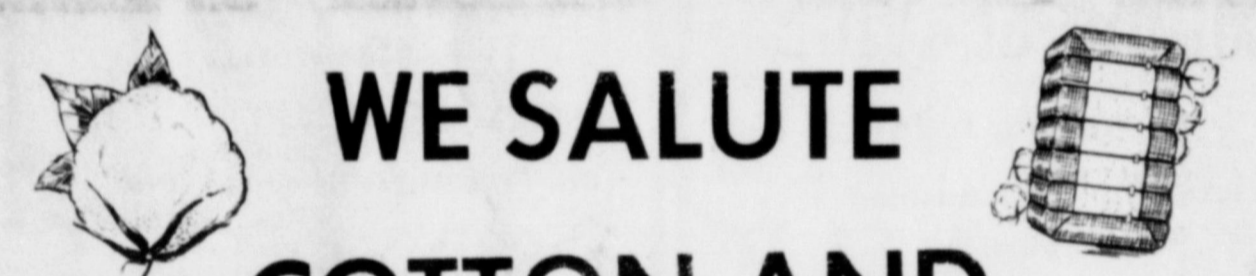
first five days.

Doran said the light weight birds had the highest mortality, smallest egg size, poorest hen - day egg production, and they matured later than did the medium and heavy weight birds. The heavy weight birds laid the largest eggs but had the poorest feed efficiency.

"Rations had little or no effect on mortality, rate of lay, average egg size or feed efficiency," the poultry scientist pointed out.

He said details of the tests can be obtained free by writing to the Poultry Science Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843, and asking for the "Final Report of the Second Genetic Environment Performance Testing Program (1969-70)."

The publication covers brooder and laying house mortality, sexual maturity, rate of lay, egg quality, weight classes by periods, and average egg size by body weight classes and rations.




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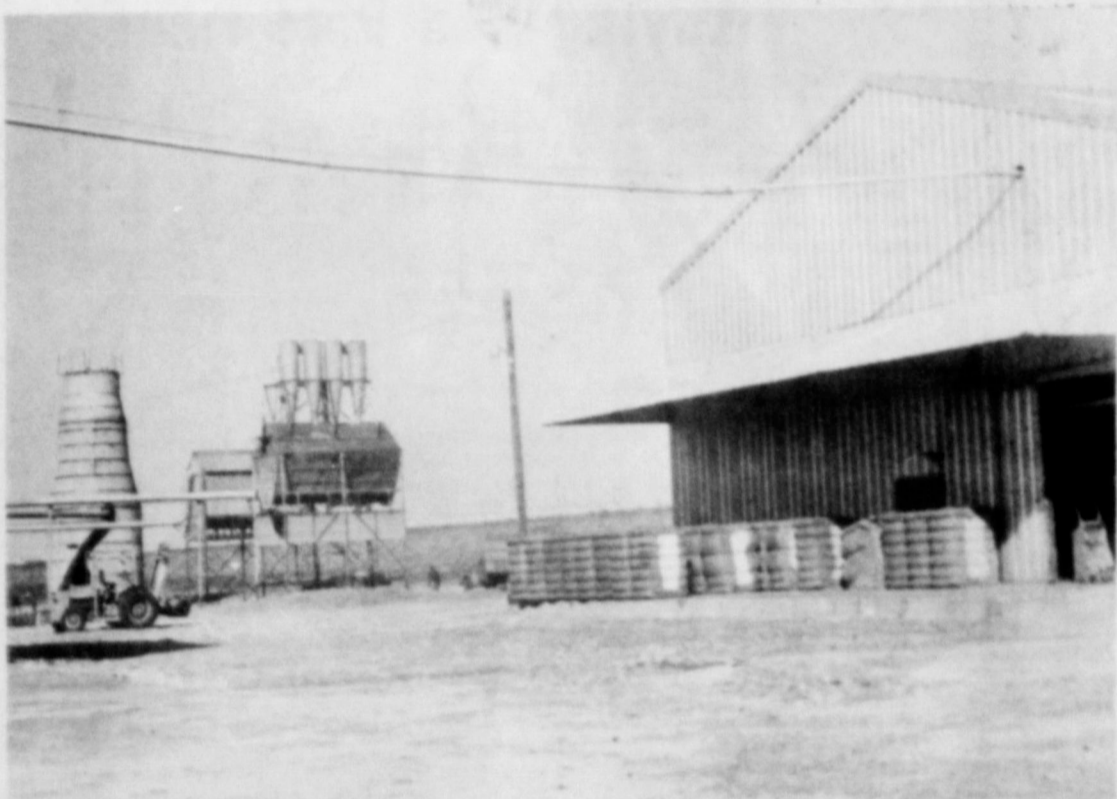
New Steel Pipe

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Slaton Co-op Gin Complex Busy Producing '70 Crop



Slaton Co-op Gins, located just south of Slaton, is a bee-hive of activity this time of the year.

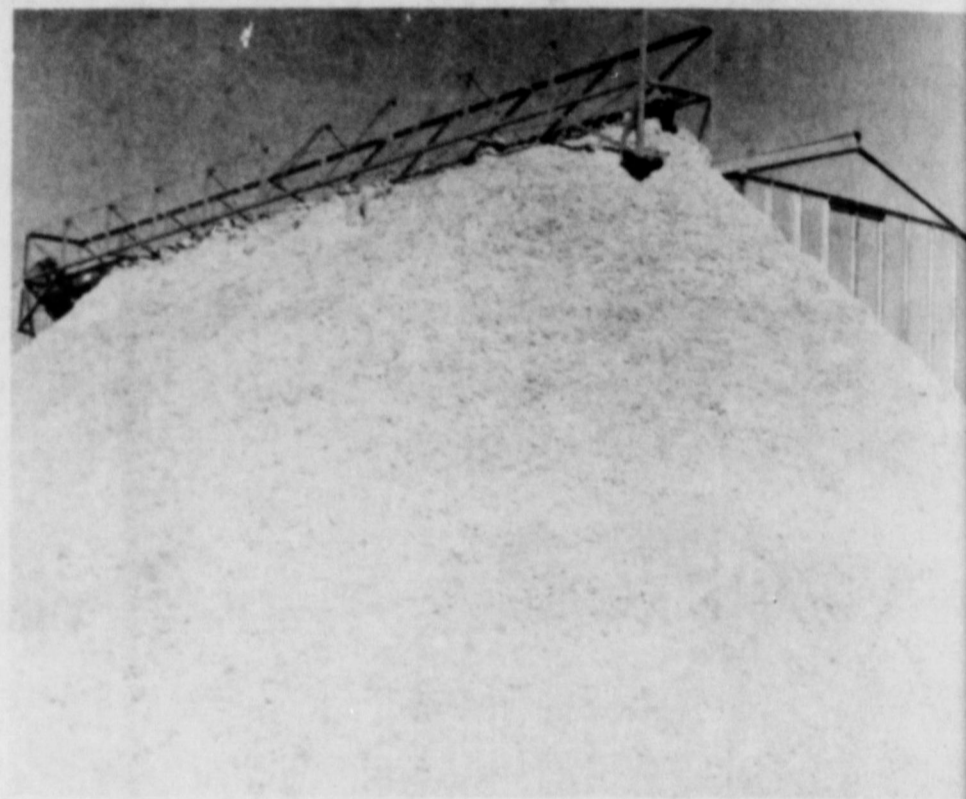
The complex of three gins is busily engaged in the processing of this year's South Plains cotton crop. Slaton Co-op will handle an average of 400 bales of cotton during a normal working shift of from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The largest number of bales produced to date on a single shift has been 558. Manager Jay Gray estimates 15,000 bales of cotton will be run through the gin this year based on past performances and present cotton flow.

The firm has eight full time, year-round, employees and expands its work force during the peak season. At present there are 45 employees working full time.

Founded in 1935 to serve local area cotton producers, Slaton Co-op's present board of directors and officers are: Alex Bednarz, president; Ed Moseley, vice president; Ray Kitten, secretary; and J. B. Lamb, and A.A. Wimmer, directors.

Manager J. E. Gray also serves on the board as manager and treasurer and Jim Sain is bookkeeper and assistant treasurer.



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--El Paso	1:30	\$130
--Phoenix	2:20	\$180
--Ruidosa	1:30	\$130
--San Antonio	2:00	\$150
--Santa Fe	1:45	\$140
--Las Vegas	5:00	\$400

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