

The Slaton Slatonite 15¢

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

March 6, 1975

ALTERNATIVE SITE POSSIBLE

Residents Protest Proposed Site For New Clinic Here

MARTIN
Approximately 10 citizens attended the meeting to voice opposition to the rezoning request made by Dr. Ernesto Maldia, who wishes to build a clinic on the land.

200 feet of the proposed building were notified of the request, and many appeared Tuesday to protest the petition.

Also on hand were several members of the Hospital Board who spoke in favor of the request.

Doctor Not Present

Board Chairman Jack Clark, who also owns property within the 200 foot area, told everyone they would have a chance to make a statement. But before any opposition was heard, Clark called upon Tom Roy to outline the plans for the proposed clinic. Roy spoke in behalf of Dr. Maldia, who was unable to attend the meeting because of patients.

Roy presented a schematic drawing of the clinic and a blueprint. The clinic would contain 1740 square feet and is an all brick construction. Plans call for a landscaped area to the front of the building and a paved public parking lot behind it.

"Dr. Maldia wants to build something he will be proud of," said Roy. "That's why he wants to landscape it and put the parking lot behind the clinic."

Mrs. W. T. Davis was the first to protest the rezoning. "I don't think this is the place for the clinic. This land was R-1 when we bought it and developed it, and we have obligations. I'm not against the doctor. We need him here, but I think he should find some other place that is already zoned R-3."

Roy went to a zoned map of the city and pointed out to Mrs. Davis that there is no such property in the area of the hospital.

Support Protests

Others who supported Mrs. Davis' protests were Hildegarde Kitten, Cora Dixon, Wallace White, Mrs. A. A. Wimmer, Pete Rhoads and Mrs. Milton Schlueter. Each declared they were definitely in favor of the clinic, but they didn't want it in their neighborhood.

Clark told the group that anywhere the doctor decided to build in an R-1 area, there would be protest. "If he went anywhere else, there would just be a different group of people against it."

Those who opposed the clinic seemed to do so for two reasons. They said the building would devalue their property and they said people would be parking on their streets and in their driveways.

After the opposition spoke, Steve Smith, Harvey Morton and Don Kendrick, Hospital Board members, addressed the board and the

opposition group.

Morton said, "If Dr. Maldia is turned down again for his clinic, he'll leave. I wish you could see the difference his being here has made in the operation of the hospital. For the first time in a long time the hospital is operating in the black."

Smith told the group, "Dr. Maldia has gone out on Sunday afternoons looking for places to put his clinic. He's picked out the lots he wants, and he's proceeded in the proper channels for obtaining it. We didn't recommend it or talk it down. We desperately need Dr. Maldia. We need him to keep the hospital."

Seek Alternatives

After both sides were presented, Clark dismissed the visitors and the board settled down to a long session of looking for alternatives. In addition to Clark, the only other board members present were J. S. Edwards Jr. and Clark Self, Sr.

The board discussed an alternative plan and made phone calls to both Dr. Maldia and the owner of property east of the proposed building site. Nestor Kitten, who owns a lot and a half there, was contacted and he said he would sell the land. Roy, who was

City, School Incumbents Face Opponents Here

As of noon Wednesday, all the incumbents for the city and school board April 5 elections had filed.

In the city race, Byron Crandall has filed for re-election as Ward I commissioner. His opponent will be H. R. Donaldson. Both J. P. Spears, Ward III commissioner, and Mayor John Landreth were running unopposed at press time.

Three positions are open on the school board. Incumbents Bettye Burks, R. C. Hall Jr. and Skip Tumlinson have all filed for re-election. Tumlinson was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Clark Self Jr., and he is running unopposed.

Others in the race are Bobby Brake, Roxie Meeks, Paul Mosser and Joe H. (Bill) Baker.

Deadline for filing for city positions was midnight Wednesday. Deadline on the school board was 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to J. C. McClesky, superintendent of Slaton schools.

later called back to the meeting, said he would present the alternative to Dr. Maldia.

Dr. Maldia told the board earlier in a phone call that he would consider another location. The board felt this location would bring less opposition because the Catholic Hall and the Knights of Columbus building are the only other buildings on



LION OF THE YEAR — Carl Zybach was announced as Lion of the Year by Slaton Lions Club at the club's annual installation-recognition program Monday night. He's shown with Mrs. Zybach, who keeps him working. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

SHS Netters Beat Idalou, Lose To Brownfield Team

Slaton High School's tennis team walloped Idalou 13 matches to 2 last week, but were walloped in turn by tough Brownfield here Tuesday, winning just four matches while losing 14.

Slaton's No. 1 singles players, Kathy Eblen and Gary Jones, remained unbeaten for the season, however, winning their third matches this year. Kathy defeated Brownfield's top girls singles player, Teresa Hicks, 6-2, 6-4. She later teamed with Melissa Locke to defeat twins Molly and Mary Spain 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Jones came back in the third set to beat Kenneth Cody of Brownfield 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. The only other Slaton win of the day was by Jones and David Evans, who whipped the Brownfield duo of Cody and Terry Merrifield 6-1, 7-5.

Despite losing most of the matches, Coach Jim Bales' net team played tough against Brownfield, losing some close ones. Splitting sets but losing in the final set were Scott Beard and David Evans in singles and Vondell and Juanell Wood in the number one girls doubles match.

Results not listed above:

Boys Singles
Evans lost to Merrifield 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Danny Kenney lost to Jay Puckett 8-5. Beard lost to John Adams 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Mike Jones lost to Dan McCrummen 8-2.

Boys Doubles
Beard-Russell Jones lost to Puckett-Bob Davis 7-6, 6-3. Kenney-Ron Jones lost to Wright-Adams 8-2. Joe Hartley-Lee Tomlinson lost

to McCutcheon - McCrummen 8-0.

Girls Singles
Locke lost to Sheryl Ellis 6-4, 6-2. Vondell Wood lost to Molly Spain 7-5, 6-3. Juanell Wood lost to Mary Spain 7-5, 6-4. Karen Gary lost to Teresa Cargill 8-2. Donnea Sikes lost to Debbie Brower 8-2.

Girls Doubles
Wood-Wood lost to Hicks-Ellis 6-7, 6-2, 6-4. JoEdna Smith-Karan Williams lost to Brower-Cargill 8-2.

Against Idalou, the Slaton tennis team won all matches except for two pro sets lost by Tiger freshmen

boys against older players. The Tigerette netters won all five of their matches and the boys won eight and lost the two pro set singles.

In the number one boys singles match, Gary Jones beat Lanny Glover of Idalou 6-1, 6-3. In the number one doubles, Jones and David Evans beat Larry Kearney and Robert Griffin 6-0, 6-1. In the top girls singles match, Kathy Eblen beat Gerene Wallace 6-0, 6-1; and in the number one doubles, Vondell and Juanell Wood outlasted Wallace and Teresa Wood of Idalou 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Other boys singles winners for Slaton against Idalou were David Evans, Danny Evans, Joe Hartley and Kevin Meeks. Losing singles matches were Larry Beard and Mike Jones.

Other boys doubles winners were the Slaton teams of Danny Kenney - Scott Beard and Russell Jones - Ron Jones.

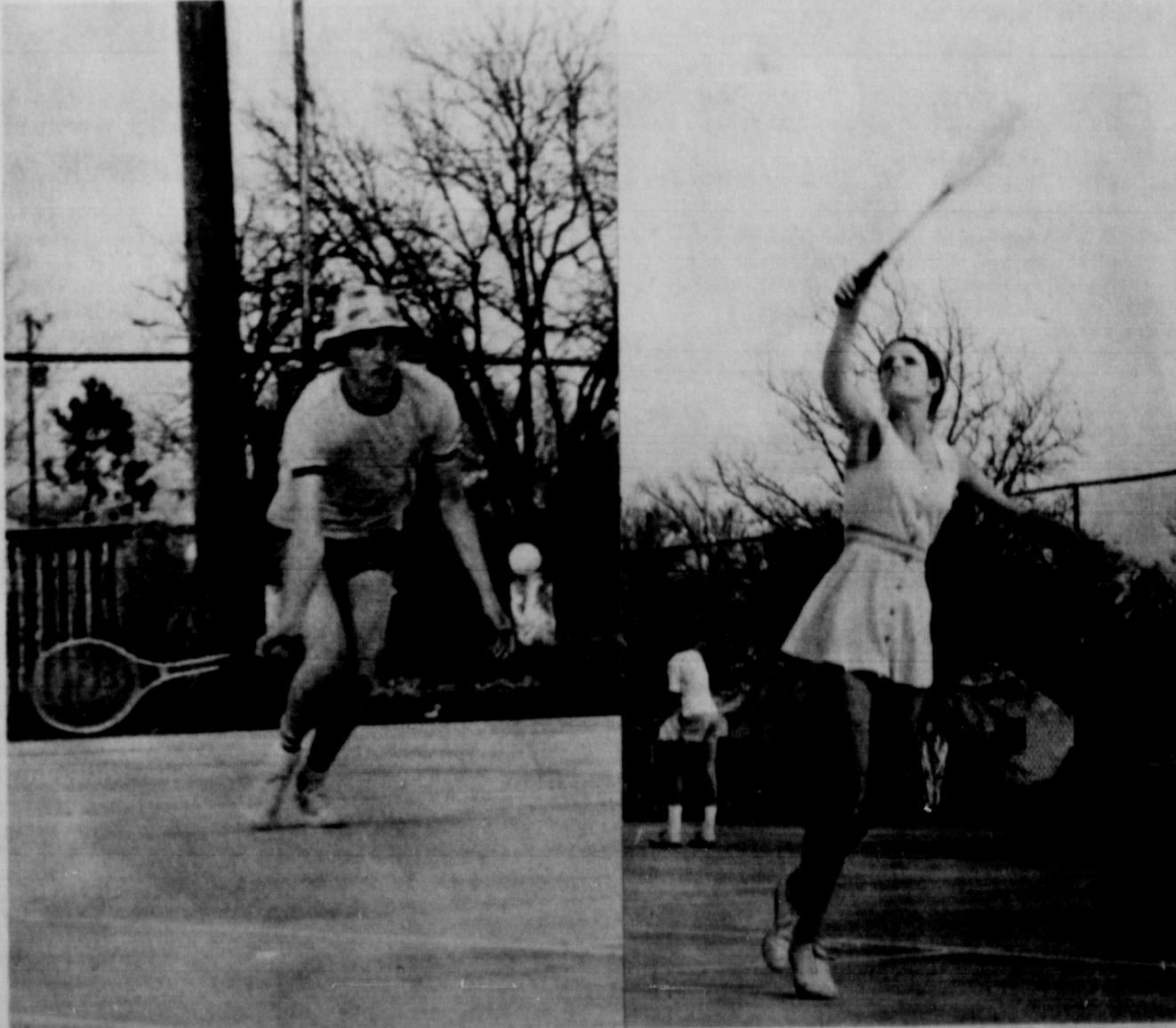
Melissa Locke beat Teresa Wood of Idalou 6-0, 6-2 in singles. Robin Kerr and Laurie Voigt beat Idalou's Patti Sisk and Kim Roland 8-6; and Karen Gary - Donnea Sikes also beat Sisk and Roland, 6-2, 6-0.

Results not listed above:

Boys Singles
David Evans over Jimmy Blanton 3-6, 10-9, 6-2. Danny Evans over Chuck Jones 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Hartley over Ricky May 8-2. Meeks over Griffin 8-0. L. Beard lost to Blanton 8-0. M. Jones lost to Jackson 8-2.

Boys Doubles
Danny Kenney and Scott Beard beat Glover and Jones 6-4, 6-4. Russell Jones and Ron Jones beat Jackson-May 0-6, 7-5, 7-6.

The Slaton High tennis team is scheduled to play tough Floydada here next Thursday. This weekend, the top members of the SHS team will be in a tournament at Brownfield.



TOP SWINGERS — Gary Jones and Kathy Eblen are the number one boys and girls singles players for Slaton High School this season, and have won all of their matches so far, beating players from Crosbyton, Idalou and Brownfield. They will be in a tournament at Brownfield, along with 10 other Slaton players, this weekend. The photos show why they are successful: they keep their eyes on the ball. (SLATONITE PHOTOS)



by dalton

WORKING THROUGH the weekend mail: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission sends us a bunch of material about things people use to hurt themselves (injuries a year), bathtubs and showers (1000 injuries a year), non-glass doors, kitchen ranges, bicycles, fireworks, and windows, and some others.

dangerous? Bicycles, according to this is a little surprising to us, have more details on this subject here.

erson is state chairman of the Seal Campaign in Texas (this is mail, too). Most youngsters these days never heard of her.

Clark Fulton of Lubbock has been to the Texas Parks and Wildlife

of the problems of working with striped fish is accurately determining when the fish is ready to release her eggs, says a guy named Bob Stevens. This sounds like an exciting topic.

Texas Dept. of Vocational Rehabilitation is more employers to be aware of the things of hiring the physically or mentally disabled. We fully support this concept anyone interested to contact the

wants to go to a two-day institute on gas (whatever that means), all I have to pay \$175 registration fee. Wow. This does two nice meals in Fort Worth, and it should, at that price.

ive West Texas railroad companies will home safety honors from the 36th annual Safety Conference" in Houston this week as a news release. I didn't know there that many West Texas railroads; I thought Santa Fe was the only railroad there.

ingling people say that regardless of mortgage prospects, boom and inflation ahead, and over the next few years inflation will gallop along at nearly twice the rate of the 1960s.

Business has started its BIG campaign, "Business Is Good" in Lubbock. The St. pessimist says that also could "Business Is Gone."

...
ALL BOY to his work-bound father: "Please bring me home a rat from the today."



TRY CAGERS — Here's action from one of the boys basketball games in Slaton. From left are referee Larry Smith, Jimmy Linn of Co-Op, and Smith Ford players Victor Flores (with ball), Teddy Burrows (S) Lewis. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Community Theatre Plans Continue Here

A second organizational meeting of the Slaton Community Theatre will be Thursday (tonight) at 7:30 in the David Leake home at 540 W. Garza.

Several persons attended the first meeting, and tentative plans were made. The group decided to present one play as a trial run, to see what the community participation will be. The name of the play and the time for tryouts will be released later.

Sandy Martin, one of the organizers of the theatre, said, "We really need everybody who's interested to come and join us. I think this can be a lot of fun, but

we'll need quite a few people to make it work."

Debbie Leake, another member of the organizing group, said, "There's a tremendous amount of talent in Slaton and the surrounding area. We've got the potential for an excellent community theatre here."

The community theatre is open to everyone of all ages and from any of the surrounding towns. Actors, actresses, makeup persons, lighting technicians, set designers and builders and wardrobe people are all needed. There is room for everyone with any kind of talent.

Home Ceremony Unites Couple

Ina Boggs and O. Z. Ball were united in marriage at 8 p.m. March 1 in the Ball home at 545 W. Garza.

The Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

Brad Williams and Rhonda Hammett were ring bearers, and B. J. Henry provided the music.

Garage Sale Is Successful

The Athenian garage sale was a success due to the cooperation of the community as a whole. Many persons donated items who were not members of the club and purchased items at the sale.

This sale was held to benefit the Mercy Hospital and netted \$468.05. The club is going to add to this amount enough money to purchase a surgery suction machine.

The club is most grateful to persons who donated and also purchased items.

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
See The Slatonite
by 5 p.m. Tuesday

SEE
Billie Lane
at
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Thursdays & Fridays
FOR THE LATEST
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APPOINTMENT MADE

The General Cable Corp., Perth Amboy, N.J., recently announced the appointment of George Young as general Transportation Manager.

Young, the son of Mrs. H. E. Woods, is a 1950 graduate of Slaton High School and he holds degrees from Texas Tech and the University of Michigan.

He was recently with transportation management with Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of thanking the many thoughtful friends who helped us since our loss by fire.

Words cannot express our appreciation enough.
Hailey, Gladys
and Randall Richardson



SENIOR BANQUET — Brad Robinson, left, Rhonda Moseley and Bill Jones will be among the 1975 SHS seniors who attend the annual banquet given by the First Baptist Church. Set for tonight at 7:30, the banquet will feature the theme "The Great Southwest." Western or casual dress is in order. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

SHS Who's Who Selected

Slaton High School's Who's Who selections were announced this week. Who's Who are students who are outstanding in their class and who have maintained a

high grade average throughout the year.

Selected by the English department were Lynn Webb, English I; Judy Dempsey, English II; Brenda Johnson, English III; and Vondell Wood, English IV.

Others named were Cindy Patterson, journalism; Kimmy Cooper, shorthand; Kathy Adams, bookkeeping;

Scott Beard, typing; and Roy Rameriz, general business.

In language arts, Rhonda Whitener was selected for speech; Joe Hartley, French I; Quinton Farley, French II; Ada Flores, Spanish I; and Terri Holland, Spanish II.

Also selected were Cynthia Edmunds, American History; Donneva Sikes,

World History; Laurie Gentry, Home Ec. I; Gina Tomlinson, Home Ec. II; Jo Edna Smith, Home Ec. III; and Kathy Eblen, Home Ec. Co-op.

Who's Who in physical science was Steve Wood; Dana Wendel, biology; Melissa Locke, chemistry; Suzie Beck, Algebra I honors; Mary Melcher, Algebra I; Debbie Sikes, Algebra II; Tip Culver, Geometry; and Juanel Wood, Trig.

Girls' Basketball Signup Scheduled

Girls basketball players, ages 11 and 12 years old and ages 13 and 14 will register March 13-14 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

TEXAS TALK
By FRED MYERS

Q: I've been told some grocery stores have their own meat grades. Is there more than one system for grading beef cuts?

A: Some meat packers utilize their own grading systems known as name brand or in-house grading. However the grade you see in the supermarket is almost always that assigned the meat by the Standardization and Grading Branch of the United States Department of Agriculture. Meat products will generally carry a label reading "USDA-Choice, USDA-Prime", or whatever the appropriate grade. USDA grading is done on the basis of carcass classification and is supposed to reflect the eating quality of the meat. A USDA grading system seldom noticed by consumers is the Yield Grade. Purpose of the Yield Grade is the determination of the relative cutability of the carcass. Specifically, how much of the carcass can be used in the four major retail cuts of beef. Highest Yield Grade for beef is USDA-1. Lowest is USDA-5.



March Vows Planned Here



KERI KERN

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kern Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Keri Anne, to Roby Dale Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hartman.

The couple plans to exchange vows at 7 p.m. March 28 in the First United Methodist Church in Slaton.

Both are graduates of Slaton High School. Hartman is employed with C. R. Anthony Co. in Lubbock.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Broesch announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lynn, to Dennis Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamer.

The couple plans to marry May 31 in St. Joseph Church.

Both are graduates of Slaton High School. Miss Broesch is currently attending Commercial College. Hamer is employed by Smith Ford.



MARY LYNN BROESCH

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
See The Slatonite
by 5 p.m. Tuesday



CHARLOTTE WOODSON

Couple To Wed

Aima Smith of Slaton and Laris Woodson of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Woodson, to Alexander Washington, son of Elizabeth Washington and Johnny Jefferson, both of Lubbock.

The couple will marry March 8 at 8 a.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

CLUB ROUNDUP

HD CLUB

Mrs. Robert Meeks, Mrs. Louise Meeks and Mrs. Hagens were guests at the March 4 meeting of the Slaton Home Demonstration Club.

Roll call was answered by "What I like about spring." The devotional was "A Summer Shopping List" by Mrs. B. B. Green.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. R. L. Montgomery and L. A. Enloe.

Mrs. Bennie Hagen of the Cowan HD Club gave the program on rose buds out of sheath lining.

The club discussed the District II meeting April 8 and made plans for the Fix It Festival scheduled for March 13.

VFW AUXILIARY

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the VFW Hall.

SENIOR CITIZENS

W. L. Porterfield gave the devotional message and offered thanks for the noon meal for the Senior Citizens club meeting.

Mrs. Fannie Patterson presided, and F. B. Sexton led the opening prayer.

Games were played during the day.

BLUE BONNET

Ten members of the Blue Bonnet Club met at the Red Arrow Cafe for a luncheon meeting before going to the clubhouse for business and games.

President Ruby Collins appointed her committee for the year.

CIVIC AND CULTURE

Mrs. Bruce Pember and Mrs. Jack Cook co-hosted the Feb. 26 meeting of the Civic and Culture Club.

Mrs. T. C. Martin presented the program, "Firebrands of the Revolution."

Mrs. Kenneth Davies, president, conducted the meeting.

TOPS CLUB

Barbara Parks and Shar-

ron Stephens were guests at the Feb. 27 meeting of the Tops Club.

Seventeen members were present with 11 members losing 11 1/4 pounds. Three Kops and one Kiwi maintained.

Juanita Adams won the grab bag prize for losing the most weight, and she also won the one pound a week loss for six weeks.

Winners of the Kops contest were Mickey Jones and Lucille McMeekan, who

stayed below six weeks.

Devotion Resolutions for "Success" Bingo winners: Garcia, Marganita Adams, Meeks.

Next week time.

CUBS There will be committee meeting 11 at 7:30 American Legion

Nursing Home News

The Nursing Home Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on Monday and plans for the March birthday party were discussed.

The party will be on March 17 at 2:30 p.m. We will have nine residents who will be celebrating their birthdays. They are: Mecca Davis, March 5; Victoriana Hernandez, 3-6; Rose Patterson, 3-7; Leola Lee, 3-15; Emile Siewert, 3-18; Jossifina Banda, 3-19; William Dial, 3-24; Elsie Faulkner, 3-25; and Bill Foster, 3-26.

Several families have given donations to the home in memory of Mrs. Edith Lewis. We are very grateful for their thoughtfulness and we will place something in memory of her in the home. Mrs. Lewis was a resident here for more than five years.

We have been having classes in ceramics, and we are really enjoying this. Eddie Ekin has been coming once each week to help teach us how to do the ceramics. It is a new experience for me as well as the residents. If any of you have any of the red clay flower pots, the ones like potted plants come from the

florist, we'd like to see them in our

We would come by and see. Or better yet, haven't been to us lately, we would be glad to see some of them. We have been doing

DEGREE

The University Graduate School 140 doctoral degree close of the

The list of receiving announced by Lindzey, vice dean of graduate included Mrs. Anderson of R. L.

PERSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Singletary, led ed his sister, Shelton and Terry, over the

Classified

Get Paid

See The

before Tue

SPRING SALE

SPECIALS GOOD FOR

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

6-oz. SPRAY,
CHLORASEPTIC MOUTH WASH \$1.00
REG. \$1.71

DONNAGEL 4-oz., REG. \$1.32

Final Net 8-oz., REG. \$2.45

10-oz. LOTION,
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE REG. \$1.59

1-oz.,
RHINALL NOSE DROPS REG. \$1.39

100 Count, With/IRON,
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OLD SPICE GIFT COMBO
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STYLE 109 Cups, Center & Side Back Facing; Acetate, Nylon.

The Slaton Slatonite

DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1975

To Establish Explorer Slaton Planned Tuesday

Establish an Explorer Slaton for ages 14-21 is planned for 6:59 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Public Service Center. Seeking to say it can be a boredom by activating young people except adult

Persons 14-21 interested in high school or college are invited to meet Tuesday at 6:59 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Public Service Center. The new president, Louise Smith, presided, with 15 members present.

Women's C of C Meets Here

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce met at 1:15 Monday in the Chamber board room.

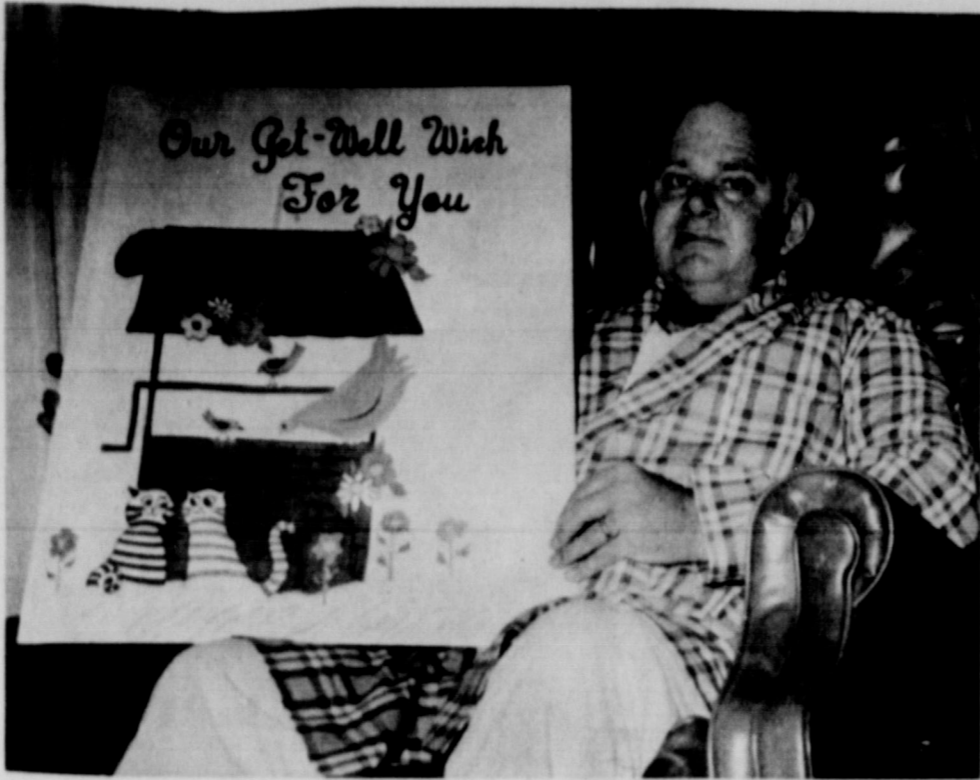
The new president, Louise Smith, presided, with 15 members present.

Mary Louise Ruiz was welcomed as a new member.

The different projects for the coming year were discussed and chairmen of the committees were named. Those named include: membership committee, Bernice Harlan; bi-centennial committee, Lorene Berry; tour of homes, Dorothy Jaynes; beautification, Carolyn Davis; publicity, Mary Grace Privett; boss of the year, Barbara Aycock; art at clubhouse, Mary Payne; Chamber banquet, Mary Beth Hoffman; welcoming committee, Winnie Vaughn; art show, Ada Mae Kitten; and special services, Melba Forrester.

The Art Show will be in the Slaton Clubhouse April 26-27.

Classified Ad?
Call
The Slatonite
828-6201



HANDMADE CARD — Fred P. Stolle, superintendent of operations at Texas Tech, received a huge handmade card from his employes when he recently suffered a heart attack. A total of 137 people signed the card. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Thefts, Minor Mishaps Listed During Week

Four Lubbock youths were arrested here on possession of marijuana charges, but the charges later were reduced to public intoxication. Officers arrested the quartet after stopping a car with a headlight out Saturday.

A 24-year-old man was charged with drunk, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct after an incident on S. 10th St.

A collision Saturday involved a 1975 Slaton patrol car driven by officer Bill Casey and a 1971 pickup driven by John Grantham. The mishap occurred in the 100-block of S. 9th.

Several drunks also were arrested during the week.

Two 30-gallon garbage cans valued at \$20 each were stolen from in front of Boston Super Dog Sunday. Another theft Saturday was reported by Danny Winn, 1125 W. Crosby, who said someone took a Gibson guitar valued at \$595 from his pickup parked at his home.

A 20-year-old Slaton man was arrested Sunday on a charge of disorderly conduct after officers saw him beating on the window glass of a woman's car. Earlier she had told officers that the man had threatened her.

Lions Sponsor Blood Drive Here

Slaton Lions Club is sponsoring a blood drive here next Tuesday, when the mobile blood unit will be set up at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room from 3 to 5 p.m. to take blood donations.

It was noted that any donors automatically are "blood insured" for six months after giving blood, which means that if they or any member of their immediate family needs blood in that time, it will be supplied free.

SS&L To Build Lubbock Branch

Slaton Savings and Loan has been advised that the Savings and Loan Commissioner of Texas, W. S. Lewis, has authorized the firm's request for a branch office at the intersection of Loop 289 and Slide Road in Lubbock.

Application for the Lubbock branch was made by the Association last August.

Opening of the new branch is scheduled for January of 1976. The Lubbock office will join branches in Post, Tahoka and Lamesa.

Fred Myers, executive vice president of Slaton Savings and Loan, said, "The Lubbock branch will be a welcome addition to our association's growth and will enable us to better serve the whole of Lubbock county."

PRODUCTION PROJECTION
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Association of Home Builders estimates that housing production for 1975 will total about 1.45 million units, up slightly from the estimated 1.36 million built in 1974, but a far cry from production levels of 1971-72-73, when more than two million units a year were built. — CNS

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Now's time to lose weight

By **SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY**
Registered Dietitian

Each year I try to encourage the beginning of a weight loss to coincide with the post-holiday period. Just one pound a week will result in a 50-pound loss between seasons.

People are always talking about "how time flies" and if this is the case, then it won't seem long at all before your weight is down. But you can be sure it won't go away by itself, nor will it disappear by ignoring it. It can only get worse.

We are in the period of the year when colds, flu and pneumonia are rampant and when attention to the diet is most essential. Don't jeopardize your health and lower your resistance to infection by lowering your nutrition.

This means avoiding rapid weight loss plans that deprive you of important nutrients. The elimination of all carbo-

hydrates or all fats is foolish. Don't rely on medication for a weight loss and do not think you can eat a poor diet and make corrections with vitamin pills.

An inadequate diet would be 500 calories a day or even 750 calories. Those are starvation levels and although it will take off weight the loss will be temporary because a diet at these levels cannot be maintained and you will soon return to your old habits and your old weight.

It is, also, not enough to "count calories." You could conceivably restrict yourself to 1,200-1,300 calories a day — of all the wrong things. It is the food value of the calories that really count.

A piece of pie, a couple of sugar-coated doughnuts and a slice of layer cake could count up to a day's quota of calories without giving the body much to go on.

Saving up during the day to gorge in the evening is the surest way to gain weight —

even at a total of 1,200-1,300 calories a day.

Let's look at a few simple rules that will help you take off pounds and maintain good health.

1. Eat breakfast (I'll bet you've heard this before). Ideally this meal should contain a fruit, a protein (cheese, egg, meat, fish, fowl) and a cereal or one-half slice of bread.
2. Confine your lunches to a salad containing fish, seafood or poultry. Avoid bread, potato chips, and sweets.
3. Your evening meal should not be the beginning of an evening of nibbling. Dinner should contain a meat, fish or fowl; a vegetable (avoid potatoes, corn, rice, carrots, peas) and a salad. For dessert, have fruit. If you need something more in the evening make it fruit or a piece of cheese.

Remember that the time of day you eat is almost as important as what you eat.

**Good times are here
Better things are coming
Come on to the D.Q.**

And have a **5¢** cup of coffee.

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ALSO WATCH THE PAPER FOR MORE PLEASANT SURPRISES FROM YOUR D.Q.

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S., P.B., Automatic, Air, Vinyl Top	
LTD, 4-dr.	\$1995.00
S., P.B., Automatic, Air	
Mercury Monterey, 4-dr.	\$1995.00
S., P.B., Automatic, Air	
Dodge Cornet, 2-dr. H.T.	\$1495.00
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Roosevelt News

by
Lynda Hall
and **Sandra Patschke**

FFA NEWS
The annual FFA Parent and Student banquet will be Thursday (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Chapter farmers will be inducted at the meeting. The sausage sales will be terminated when the supply of sausage is exhausted. The current price is \$2 per sack.

The donkey basketball game was very successful again this year. The FFA would like to express their appreciation for everyone that came and those who participated. The profits totaled \$410.

BIRTH
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pounds on the birth of a son at 1:58 p.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital. Tanner Wade weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. The parents are Roosevelt exes, and the

father is attending Texas Tech. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rowan and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Pounds.

SHOWER
Mrs. Vickie Blocker was honored with a layette shower Saturday morning in the clubhouse.

Hostesses were Mmes. Becky Moyers, Marguerite Lipps, Anna Moore, Becky Jackson, Marilyn Barnett, Lura Smith, Mack Woolley, Irene Dunagan, Bobbie Mimms, Doris Thomas, Bertha Daniel, Pam Beuer, Christine Hammett, Carol Woolley, Kathy Stennett, Ernestine Stennett, Wilma Harkey, Rab Hunter, Katie Rowan, Sandra Darby and Mary Miller.

SYMPATHY
Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of John Paul Walter who died

Sunday.

4-H NEWS
The regular monthly meeting of the Roosevelt 4-H Club was held Monday night in the clubhouse. Sgt. Sid Smallwood of the Lubbock Police Department presented a program on narcotics and weapons.

There will be a dance March 10 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Merchants Building on the South Plains fair grounds. A band from Post will be providing the music. Tickets are \$2 per person.

The barn clean-up will be March 15 at 7 a.m. and all 4-H'ers are urged to be there.

A barbecue dinner will be held March 20. Tickets are \$2.50 each, and Jackson Catering Service will provide the food.

UIL
Roosevelt competed at the

Cooper UIL meet last Saturday and came out second in Group 1 and 5th in overall competition.

Elaine Hogland received first in editorial writing and second in news writing. Kay Sharp won first in feature writing and third in short-hand. Slide rule novice, Durrell Dew, second; Dwight Hogland, third. Science, Charles Meador, first; and Scott Mann, fourth.

Typing, Diana Parker, second; David Taylor, 4th. Number Sense novice — Marta Torres, second; Nannett Carnes, fifth. Slide Rule veteran, Allan Hettler, fifth. Science team, third: Charles Meador, David Taylor, Scott Mann and Durrell Dew. Number Sense veteran, Durrell Dew, second.

Slide Rule team, third in Group 1 and fifth in overall: Mark Duke, Durrell Dew, Allan Hettler, Lowell Bridges and Dwight Hogland. Number Sense team, second in Group 1 and fifth in overall: Marta Torres, Scott Mann, Nannett Carnes and Durrell Dew.

Sponsors attending the meet with the students were Kathy Williams, Mrs. B. J. Eudy and Archie Clanton.

BAND FESTIVAL
Some 57 high school band students will be attending the Heart of Texas Band Festival in Brady, Texas, Friday and Saturday. The purpose of the trip is to prepare for the UIL sight-reading and concert contest April 22-23 at Seagraves.

The students will be staying in homes of Brady citizens. The band will hear a concert by the Texas A&M Band Friday night, and Saturday they will be competing against other Class AA bands.

Saturday they will spend the night in Abilene at the YMCA.

Kenneth Smith, band director, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Adams, Doyle Washington and Mrs. James Daniel will be accompanying the group. They will return home Sunday.

TRACK
The male tracksters opened their season at Spur last Saturday. In the division II Roosevelt scored 29 points.

Raymond Fikes pole vaulted 13 feet 6 inches for first place to set a new record. Kent McLeod threw the discus 118 feet and 1 inch for second place. Lowell Bridges placed fifth in long jump.

In the 100 yard dash, Tommy Sansom placed fifth, and John Blackwell, sixth.

High Hurdles, Lowell Bridges, fourth, and Jeff Anderson, sixth.

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DECA
Laddy Ashton and Tony Vasquez, seniors, will be attending the State DECA convention at San Antonio this weekend. They will be going as voting delegates. Roy Rossen, DE teacher, will also be attending.

SPANISH
Los Conquistadores for the month of February were Kayla Barnett and Bryan Copeland. They were elected by the Spanish Club.

Thought for the month was "No es oro todo lo que reluce".

Mrs. Mary Gonzales, Chris Flores, Jesse Perez and Berta de Los Santos participated in this year's "Operatiob Seniorita" program in Lubbock.

TEST
Nine weeks test are March 12, periods 1, 3 and 5 on Wednesday, and periods 2, 4 and 6 on Thursday. There will be no school Friday, March 14, because of teacher in-service workday.

NEWS BRIEFS
Roosevelt Science Fair will be March 17.

Girls basketball coach, Margaret Adams, and her husband, Paul, and her sister, Mary Davis of Muleshoe, attended the state girls basketball tournament last weekend in Austin.

Easter Vacation begins March 24. School resumes April 1.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS
The Roosevelt Young Homemakers met Feb. 25 in the clubhouse. The program was presented by Cap. Wm. (Bill) Cox of the Juvenile Division on Child Molesting and Child Abuse.

Club members were shown the plaques that were won in Fort Worth as the Outstanding Young Homemaker Chapter of Texas.

Next meeting will be March 11 when Mrs. Glenda Harris, Roosevelt Homemaker teacher, will present a program on parliamentary procedure.

An activity day of "Your Dollar and You" is planned for all young homemakers in the Lubbock area. The day will be held March 13 in building X-15 south of the coliseum parking lot. This program is sponsored by the College of Home Economics of Texas Tech. Registration will be at 9 a.m.

An informative program for consumer day will begin with "Solving the Mystery of the Vanishing Food Dollar" presented by Mrs. Irish Martin, followed by Home Furnishings "Facts and Fallacies" by Dr. Richard Henton. The afternoon session will begin with "Consumerism versus Complaints" and conclude with a tour of the Meat Science Laboratory.

SCHOOL MENU
Monday — Fish, tartar sauce, peanut butter cup, corn on cob, sweet and sour greens, rolls, butter, sugar

cookies and milk.
Tuesday — Tamale casserole, baked potato, pinto beans, cornbread, chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday — Spaghetti, tossed salad, blackeyed peas, rolls, butter, white cake and milk.

Thursday — Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter, lime jello and milk.

Friday — Hot dogs, corn, french fries, apple goodie and milk.

Solving Foggy Misery

Mention Sherlock Holmes and what comes to mind? A curved pipe, a deerstalker cap, a violin, Dr. Watson, Professor Moriarty, Baker Street, London and, especially, fog.

Actually, fog is little more than a cloud at ground level. It's the interaction of warm air coming into contact with cold air, or the reverse. The result is the formation of water droplets known as condensation.

Fog can do wonders to heighten the suspense of a Holmes mystery. In your home, condensation on the windowpanes just heightens exasperation.

When warm air in a house comes in contact with cold glass or the cold metal frame of a window, moisture in the air condenses, fogs up the window and sometimes drips down the sill and wall.

Solving the "case" is no mystery. The solution is to install wood windows with insulating glass, such as ponderosa pine units. The insulating glass — two panes with an insulating air space between — serves as a buffer zone. The inside surface of the glass remains close to room temperature so the moisture in the air stays where it is.

Since wood is a natural insulator, it's an excellent material for the frame and sash of windows. It stays warm to the touch and helps keep heat indoors.

Quality-built windows of ponderosa pine with insulating glass are available at local building supply dealers in a variety of styles and sizes. Factory-applied weatherstripping assures snug closure and protects against air infiltration.

So, it's easy to see why the solution to messy condensation is — "Elementary, my dear Watson! Elementary!"

FAMILY POT LUCK
BY HELEN HALE

Cooking Know-How
When making sandwiches, spread the mayonnaise, sandwich spread or relish on slices of meat, poultry or fish rather than on the lettuce or bread. The sandwich won't get soggy.

Chicken, when roasting, will take on a beautiful golden glaze when it's brushed several times with 1/4 cup of honey mixed with 1/4 cup of orange juice.

When bacon is leftover from breakfast, crumble it and use for seasoning salads, vegetables or muffins.

Grated carrots or potato make a good extender for meat loaves.

Parsley will take you through many garnishes if it's washed and kept damp in a covered jar, refrigerated.

Granulated sugar sprinkled on top of the meringue on pie helps it to brown more easily as well as to cut it neatly, without ragged edges.

Give cookies a crisp sugar crust by rolling them in confectioners' sugar sprinkled on board or pastry cloth as they're rolled out for cutting.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SLATONITE

How does one cope with aging

By FRANK CORRICK
Copley News Service

Q. Since we are considering our retirement, we'd like to know how we are changed by our aging. — Mrs. D.M.

A. Aging is believed to be caused by the loss of cells and the decline in the ability of the remaining ones to function. Therefore, it is not surprising that muscle weakness and memory difficulty are among two of the earliest signs of aging.

Although scientists are hard at work on this problem, there's much that a person can do to control the signs of aging and lead a longer and healthier life. Here are some suggestions:

— Have goals. They should change with the degree of their maturity and your physical condition but should always give life flavor and usefulness.

— Don't look forward to retirement as a time when you quit. Consider it as a point in life at which you give up one thing in order to do another you very much want to do.

— Learn to live with yourself. Accept your limitations and disabilities — mentally, physically and economically.

— Have periodic checkups.

— Eat less and exercise more.

Q. I read in a recent column that a retiree can receive Social Security benefits for any month he does not earn over \$200 even if he earns over \$2,400 the rest of the year. I don't think that answer was right. It's my understanding that if you earn over \$2,400 you lose \$1 for every \$2,400 earned above \$2,400. — W.B.S.

A. The answer in the column was correct. There is a basic rule which

states that if you earned over \$2,400 in any month, you would lose \$1 for every \$2,400 over \$2,400.

which states that if you earned over \$2,400 in any month, you would lose \$1 for every \$2,400 over \$2,400.

Q. I retired from an aircraft plant 10 years. Due to a loss of partial vision but I am still able to present job papers week and from me I can't get Security money. I reach retirement benefit will be earlier, higher earnings. Can I do

A. Your earnings record only if you have been because of a disability. Social Security define disability as the inability to engage in substantial gainful activity by reason of a medically determinable physical impairment which has lasted or is expected to last for a period of 12 months.

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HLAND EAGLE ROUNDUP

CLUB
High school Saturday to "Story" at the Great twenty-eight attend the free tickets. Booster will also

UIL meet for group I schools, which are B, A and AA schools.
Kendon Wheeler won first in both number sense and news writing. He won third in headlines.
Amanda Wheeler won first in spelling.
Randy Thomas won third in editorial writing, and the slide rule team won sixth.



story" is a production similar to "The Great South-land during the trip Mrs. T. E. and Mrs. Mrs. Anne and Mrs.

Air Force Reserve (AFRES) Airman Lana C. Head, daughter of Walter B. Head of Slaton, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, from the U. S. Air Force pavements maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman Head, who learned to maintain aircraft runways, roads, parking areas and railroad tracks, is returning to her Texas AFRES unit at Ellington Air Force Base.

A 1970 graduate of Slaton High School, she attended West Texas State University.

Airman Head's mother, Mrs. Jim Restine, resides in Amarillo.

SWEET TOOTH

Consumption of sugars in all forms now totals 25 per cent of the calories in the national diet, according to Berta Friend and Ruth Marston of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. — CNS

D. C. WORKERS

In addition to 173,000 federal employees, the District of Columbia has some 58,000 employees of its own, about one for every 13 residents, reports the Tax Foundation.

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NEW LIONS OFFICERS — Wayne Edwards, second from left, is the newly-installed president of Slaton Lions Club. Other new officers (from left) are Jerry Scott, secretary-treasurer; Coy Biggs, tail twister; and Raudin McCormick, Lion Tamer. Not shown are first, second and third vice presidents, Edwin Knight, Don Kendrick and Joe Sparkman, and new directors Keith White, Ed Gaydos Jr., Joe Miles and J. E. (Dinks) Eckert. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

MOTORWAYS

Tips for driving in dark offered

By **FRANK MACOMBER**
Copley News Service

Last summer Potters Industries, Inc., conducted a nationwide survey among traffic engineers to find out whether Congress should continue daylight saving time through a second winter. About 50 per cent said yes, but Congress nonetheless wiped out winter DST.

However, the survey was not a total loss. One of its by-products was a list of dos and don'ts for night driving any time of the year. Some of the suggestions were so valuable that Potters Industries has published them on a card entitled: "In The Dark Safety Tips."

There are tips for drivers, car maintenance and operation in darkness; for children, pedestrians and bicyclists. Here are some of the most important ones:

FOR THE DRIVER
Don't wear sunglasses or colored glasses to avoid

headlight glare. They eliminate much-needed detail the driver should be seeing.

Don't eat, drink, shave or make phone calls while driving. (That goes for daytime driving, too, of course.)

Sit in the dark in your car for five minutes before driving, to adjust to early morning or night darkness.

Do "wake-up" exercises and/or drink an extra cup of coffee to be alert enough to expect the unexpected in the dark.

On rural roads try to drive closer to the center line than to the road's edge to keep from hitting children or running into an unseen ditch.

FOR THE CAR

Adjust heater-defroster system to keep windows free of fogging moisture. Clear away inside fog in wintertime by using defroster or air conditioner.

Use bright lights wherever possible and drive 20 miles per hour in residential areas,

even if the speed limit is higher.

FOR CHILDREN, PEDESTRIANS, BICYCLISTS

Look twice, not once, before crossing roadways, even when the light's green.

Avoid corner pick-up locations. Use mid-block ones, where there is less chance of turning drivers failing to see you.

Stand under a streetlight while waiting for buses.

Volleyball Tourny Begins Here Monday

Both men's and women's adult teams from Lubbock, Tahoka, Brownfield, Lamesa, Wilson, Idalou and Slaton have entered the March 10-15 Classroom Teachers' Volleyball Tourny which will be held at the high school gym from 6 to 10 p.m. each night. Admis-

sion is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Be sure to take advantage of the homemade ice cream which will be sold in the concession stand.

The teachers would like to thank the Slaton Jaycees and the Slaton Lions for entering the tournament.

Citizens State Bank and Slaton Co-op Gin are donating the trophies again this year, and the Slatonite is providing publicity. Teachers' thanks go to these organizations for their interest in the tournament and the student scholarships they are helping to make possible.

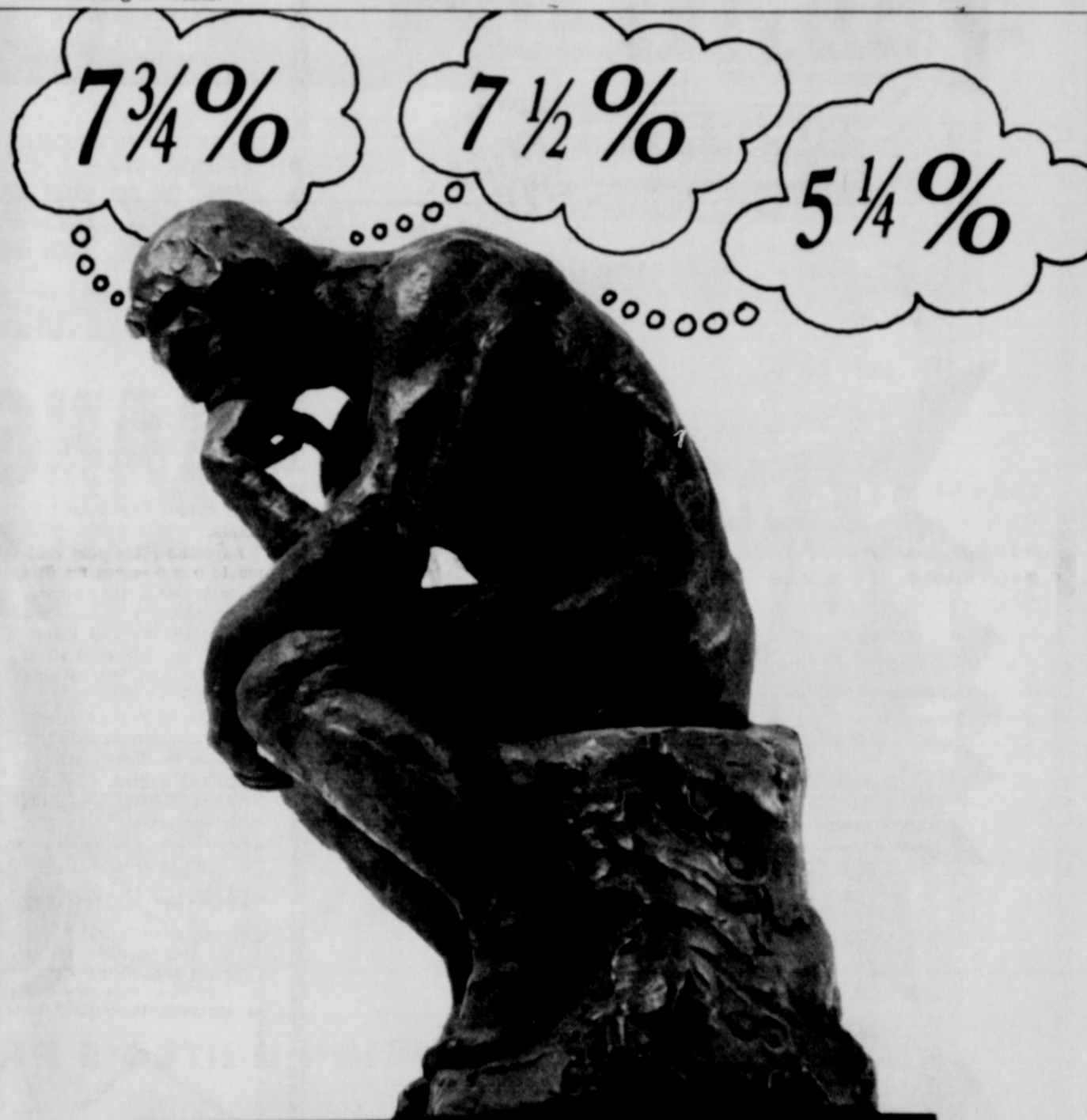
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Stuffed 'Pets' Don't Cry

Don't give your children baby rabbits, chicks or ducks for Easter, urges the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). Not only is it cruel to give these animals as gifts, in many states and cities it is illegal.

Rabbits, chickens and ducks are farm animals; they rarely survive in the home. A young child's enthusiasm over the new pet often results in unknowing cruelty as legs are broken and wings crushed. If the animal dies or is injured, it is a traumatic experience for the child. If the animal survives, it generally ends up in an animal shelter.

Because so many thoughtless people continue to give baby rabbits, chicks and ducks as gifts, shelters are unable to handle them and most have to be destroyed. Even if the animal should live to maturity, many local ordinances would prohibit a family from keeping it.

These are outdoor animals. They can not be housebroken and may cause serious house-



keeping and health problems. Many are disease carriers. The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and other public health authorities warn that children and adults in close contact with these animals may be exposed to salmonellosis, a

severe gastro-intestinal infection. While the disease is rarely fatal, it requires medical treatment, often including hospitalization. In addition to the family, other pets in the household may become ill.

Because of the problems surrounding Easter "Pets," the AVMA suggests that you give youngsters stuffed toys instead.

Easter and the coming of spring should be a time of joy and rebirth, not a period of physical illness, psychological trauma and the needless deaths of young animals.

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Anders proposes open door policy

Astronaut William Anders, named to head the nation's new Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has indicated

that his aim will be to maintain an open regulatory process: "Openness is essential, in my view, to establishing and maintaining the credibility of the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission," says Anders.

"Beyond that, if the underlying information is pre-

sented in an objective and comprehensible fashion — another requisite — the pub-

lic can have a sis for forming benefit views

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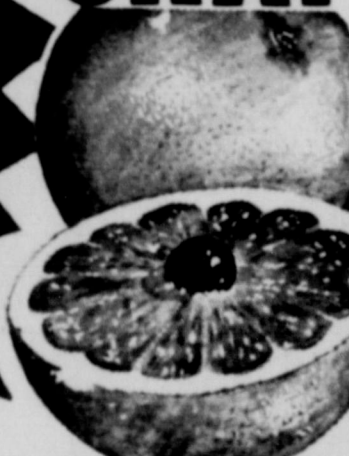
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 FRESH 100% ALL BEEF LB. **58¢**

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res can protected

Greater permanence of photographs has been a persistent goal of both photogra-

phers and manufacturers which has become even more important with recognition of photography as an art and an accurate visual record of our times.

And great progress has been made, particularly in recent years.

But it is still possible for a good color print to be destroyed almost within weeks, even framed behind glass, and not otherwise protected properly.

The image and color-producing surface of color paper

— the "emulsion" — is extremely soft and fragile. It can be damaged severely by just fingerprints before processing. And when wet it can take on the consistency of chewing gum — only twice as sticky.

The dry, processed print, is much sturdier. But it can still be damaged by heat, strong sunlight or fluorescent light, moisture, and chemical laden air. It is only logical to think about protecting it by framing under glass.

But an unprotected "emulsion" in tight contact with glass may be just soft enough to stick stronger than even the most modern glues. And there is a form of mold which seems widely prevalent which thrives on the tightly

bound emulsion turning the entire picture a sickly green or yellow.

There are simple preventions. Most knowledgeable photographers these days simply spray their finished print with a thin, colorless, and undetectable coating of photographic lacquer (there are several good brands) before delivering the print. The lacquer seals out moisture, reduces dangers from abrasion and fingerprints, and inhibits the fading of dyes caused by ultraviolet light.

A print which has been sprayed can be framed flush to glass without danger. But it is always safer, in case of doubt, to frame a color print in a cut-out mat which puts the thickness of the mat between the print and glass at the edges.

Biggest advance in photographic print permanence in years probably is the development of a type of plastic or "resin coated" papers for the support of the surface emul-

sion. For many years the cause of most fading and yellowing of photographic prints could be traced to inadequate or improper washing after the chemical development process was completed. Chemicals were extremely difficult to remove from the fibers of even the highest quality paper.

The new "paper" base is without fibers and chemicals are removed very quickly from the surface emulsion. And, actually, after washing modern papers are put back into a "stabilizing" chemical bath which acts as a preservative against deterioration of the dyes which form the color image.

Black-and-white pictures have always lasted far longer than color — on either paper or slide films — even with washing problems simply because dyes have a tendency to fade, even in the paints used by the Old Masters, and have to be "restored" occa-

sionally. But with the new, impervious "paper" support for the photographic image which is highly resistant to damage from the back, combined with new, very tough, and easy-to-use lacquers to protect the picture surface, photographers can be justified in having far more confidence in the permanence of their work.

All that is needed is just a little knowledge about modern methods, and common sense in protecting a fine picture the same way a valuable painting or tapestry is protected, to preserve the full beauty of fine photography for years to come.

2 pounds, fresh or frozen, fish filets, thawed
1 pound dried lentils
2 carrots, peeled and shredded
¼ cup chopped parsley

In a large saucepot saute salt pork until lightly browned. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender. Stir in water, salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Add fish and simmer until fish is done. Remove fish; flake and remove bones and skin, if necessary, and set aside. Stir lentils into hot broth and simmer stirring occasionally for about 1½ hours, or until beans are tender. Add carrots, parsley and fish and heat to serving temperature. Makes fourteen cups.

FIRE FACTS
Sixteen per cent of all home fires start in the attic, basement and closets, according to the National Fire Protection Association. — CNS

SEASIDE LENTIL SOUP

- ¼ pound salt pork, diced
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 14 cups water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

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Stuffed 'Pets' Don't Cry

Don't give your children baby rabbits, chicks or ducks for Easter, urges the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA). Not only is it cruel to give these animals as gifts, in many states and cities it is illegal.

Rabbits, chickens and ducks are farm animals; they rarely survive in the home. A young child's enthusiasm over the new pet often results unknowingly as legs are broken and wings crushed. If the animal dies or is injured, it is a traumatic experience for the child. If the animal survives, it generally ends up in an animal shelter.

Because so many thoughtless people continue to give baby rabbits, chicks and ducks as gifts, shelters are unable to handle them and most have to be destroyed. Even if the animal should live to maturity, many local ordinances would prohibit a family from keeping it.

These are outdoor animals. They can not be housebroken and may cause serious house-



keeping and health problems. Many are disease carriers. The National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and other public health authorities warn that children and adults in close contact with these animals may be exposed to salmonellosis, a

severe gastro-intestinal infection. While the disease is rarely fatal, it requires medical treatment, often including hospitalization. In addition to the family, other pets in the household may become ill.

Because of the problems surrounding Easter "Pets," the AVMA suggests that you give youngsters stuffed toys instead.

Easter and the coming of spring should be a time of joy and rebirth, not a period of physical illness, psychological trauma and the needless deaths of young animals.

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Anders proposes open door policy

Astronaut William Anders, named to head the nation's new Nuclear Regulatory Commission, has indicated

that his aim will be to maintain an open regulatory process: "Openness is essential, in my view, to establishing and maintaining the credibility of the new Nuclear Regulatory Commission," says Anders. "Beyond that, if the underlying information is pre-

sented in an objective and comprehensible fashion — another requisite — the pub-

lic can have a sis for forming benefit views.

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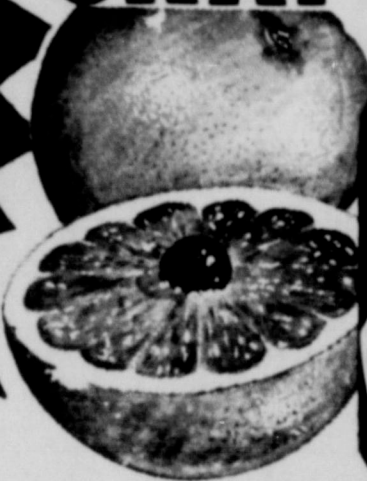
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And great progress has been made, particularly in recent years. But it is still possible for a good color print to be destroyed almost within weeks, even framed behind glass, and not otherwise protected properly.

The image and color-producing surface of color paper glass may be just soft enough to stick stronger than even the most modern glues. And there is a form of mold which seems widely prevalent which thrives on the tightly

bound emulsion turning the entire picture a sickly green or yellow. There are simple preventions. Most knowledgeable photographers these days simply spray their finished print with a thin, colorless, and undetectable coating of photographic lacquer (there are several good brands) before delivering the print. The lacquer seals out moisture, reduces dangers from abrasion and fingerprints, and inhibits the fading of dyes caused by ultraviolet light.

A print which has been sprayed can be framed flush to glass without danger. But it is always safer, in case of doubt, to frame a color print in a cut-out mat which puts the thickness of the mat between the print and glass at the edges.

Biggest advance in photographic print permanence in years probably is the development of a type of plastic or "resin coated" papers for the support of the surface emul-

sion. For many years the cause of most fading and yellowing of photographic prints could be traced to inadequate or improper washing after the chemical development process was completed. Chemicals were extremely difficult to remove from the fibers of even the highest quality paper.

The new "paper" base is without fibers and chemicals are removed very quickly from the surface emulsion. And, actually, after washing modern papers are put back into a "stabilizing" chemical bath which acts as a preservative against deterioration of the dyes which form the color image.

Black-and-white pictures have always lasted far longer than color — on either paper or slide films — even with washing problems simply because dyes have a tendency to fade, even in the paints used by the Old Masters, and have to be "restored" occa-

sionally. But with the new, impervious "paper" support for the photographic image which is highly resistant to damage from the back, combined with new, very tough, and easy-to-use lacquers to protect the picture surface, photographers can be justified in having far more confidence in the permanence of their work.

All that is needed is just a little knowledge about modern methods, and common sense in protecting a fine picture the same way a valuable painting or tapestry is protected, to preserve the full beauty of fine photography for years to come.

SEASIDE LENTIL SOUP
 1/4 pound salt pork, diced
 1 1/2 cups chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 14 cups water
 1 tablespoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

FIRE FACTS
 Sixteen per cent of all home fires start in the attic, basement and closets, according to the National Fire Protection Association. — CNS

2 pounds, fresh or frozen, fish filets, thawed
 1 pound dried lentils
 2 carrots, peeled and shredded
 1/4 cup chopped parsley

In a large saucepot saute salt pork until lightly browned. Add onion and garlic and saute until tender. Stir in water, salt and pepper and bring to a boil. Add fish and simmer until fish is done. Remove fish; flake and remove bones and skin, if necessary, and set aside. Stir lentils into hot broth and simmer stirring occasionally for about 1 1/2 hours, or until beans are tender. Add carrots, parsley and fish and heat to serving temperature. Makes fourteen cups.

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SMITH FORD — The Slaton boys junior basketball team sponsored by Smith Ford include, back row from left, Coach Mike Lewis, Brad Lewis, Mark Degan, Noel Mask, Teddy Burrows, Victor Flores and Coach David Leake. Front row from left are Devin Bednarz, Neal Steffens, Michael Sadler, and Toby Linder. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Slaton Boys Jr. Basketball

Six games were played last week to get the boys junior basketball teams off to a good start.
9 & 10
 In the first game last Monday night in the 9 and 10 year old division, Smith Ford, led by Noel Mask with 15 points, defeated Bryant Farm Suply 21-3. Jeff Ferguson was high point for Bryant with six points.
 Thursday night Bryant defeated Hackberry Co-Op 12-10. Bryant's Brent Holt

and Hackberry's Shawn Murphy shared top scoring honors with six points each.
11 & 12
 Eblen Pharmacy fell to Citizens State Bank Monday night 48-5. CSB had three boys scoring in double figures. Gary Bourn netted 14 points. Scott Rose and Charles Phenix each had a dozen points. Eblen's points were scored by Brent Aycock, Randall Mosser and Kevin Johnston.
 In the second game, Self Furniture defeated Supreme

Forrest Employees Honored

Forrest Lumber Company and Westway Supply jointly held their annual Service Awards banquet Feb. 15 at the Hilton Inn.
 Those attending represented operations in eight surrounding towns with many employees having been with Forrest or Westway for almost 30 years.
 Speaker for the event was Bob Abernathy, educator, coach and humorist from Tennessee.

**HEALTH'S-A-POPPIN'
 Emphysema takes your breath away**

By **MARION WELLS**
 Copley News Service

What if you already have emphysema? This diagnosis doesn't have to be a death sentence. Proper medical management, including breathing techniques and controlled exercise, may help prevent or minimize further lung damage and ease present symptoms. Also, note these hints from experts which may help you enjoy a "new breath of life."
 Cooperate with your physician in keeping nutrition up and weight down. Experts say optimum overall nutrition may help you feel better and be active longer.
 Since heavy meals are more likely to aggravate respiratory distress, try eating smaller amounts more often.

What major medical problem has been called "...the fastest growing cause of death in the United States..." and disables more people than almost any other ailment? If you guessed cancer or heart disease, you're wrong. Believe it or not, the answer is emphysema.
 The earlier emphysema is detected, the better off you are. Emphysema gradually and progressively takes your breath away by reducing your lungs' capacity to trade fresh, oxygen-rich air for old, stale air high in carbon dioxide.

While lung tissue already destroyed cannot be restored, emphysema's insidious progress may be stopped or slowed and you can learn to make the most of the lung capacity you still have. Promptly report any such possible symptoms as persistent cough, "cigarette cough," fatigue, shortness of breath or wheezing to your physician.

If you don't have emphysema now, reduce your risk of getting it by minimizing these factors associated with its development:

1. Ban the butt. Smoking
2. Avoid polluted air as much as possible. Take the advice of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association: "...Do not expose yourself unnecessarily to dust or fumes of any kind." In some cases it may be worth checking on available air purifiers for home or office use. Are you creating your own home "air pollution crisis" through excessive exposure to aerosol sprays?
3. Don't allow respiratory infections to linger, causing lung irritation. Consult your physician if colds, flu or coughs persist.

Information for this article was obtained from the American Physical Fitness Research Institute, 824 Moraga Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif. 90049.

Forrest Lumber Company recipients were headed by Evaristo Cortez of Lubbock with 25 years of service and Cecil Griffin of Slaton with 20 years.

Bill Onstead and Opal Griffin of Slaton were honored in the 5-9 year bracket. "Symbols of Service" awards were given each of the honorees. The company emblem in 14 k gold was presented as a tie tac/lapel pin combination for the men and a brooch pin for the ladies. The mounting of one emerald spinelle denotes two years of service with three emerald spinelles for five years. One six point diamond denotes 10 years of service with the addition of two emerald spinelles for 15 years. Two six point diamonds and one emerald spinelle are given for 20 years. Three six point diamonds mark 25 years of service with one 12 point diamond and two six point diamonds being mounted in the 30 year pin.

WILSON SCHOOL MENU
 Monday — school out.
 Tuesday — Cheese and macaroni, blackeyed peas, slaw, cornbread, milk and apple cobbler.
 Wednesday — Mexican enchiladas, salad, beans, milk and pineapple nut cake.
 Thursday — Barbecue weiners, green beans, cream potatoes, cornbread, milk and jello with fruit.
 Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, milk, catsup, pickles and chocolate chip cookies.

**FIRST ONE IN
 Practice in slow motion**



By **ED COLLINS**
 Copley News Service

The next time you're on the court take the "Instant Replay Slo-Mo Test." Your game needs it.
 Tennis is a complex assemblage of motor skills that require the cooperation of your entire body. It's possible you are not getting the cooperation you need to be a good player.
 No matter how experienced you are, it is imperative that you develop a kinesthetic awareness of yourself. This means you should know exactly what all parts of your

body are doing when you are playing.
 The best way to discover this kinesthetic sense is simple: slow down! This gives you time to actually "feel" the movements. Play a set of "slo-mo" tennis: serve, rally, volley and smash the ball in slow motion.
 Chances are you will fail at first. You may even come all unglued and completely miss the ball. If this happens, you must swallow hard and accept the following fact: you are faking it!
 There exists a perfect correlation between your ability to play "slo-mo" tennis and "full speed" tennis. The truly adept player can always slow down and maintain his coordination and skills.

If you failed, it is suggested you quit faking it and go back to the basics. You can better practice these fundamentals within a shortened hitting area. Try playing "short court" — a rally game inside the service court. This will automatically teach you the key principles all great players build their games on. They are:

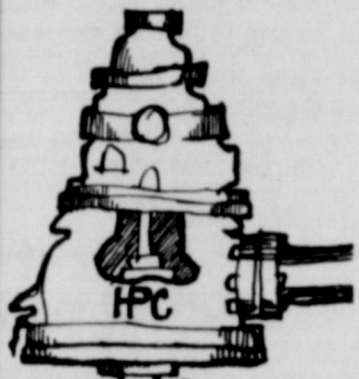
1. Keep your balance. As you make ball contact, don't jump, twist, hop or wiggle. Play each ball with your foot flat, knee bent — on balance.
2. Abbreviate your backswing. Most strokes are best when the backswing is conservative. Don't wind up like a baseball pitcher. "KISS" (Keep It Simple, Stupid).
3. Prepare early. Billie Jean King has stated that racket preparation is more important than the execution of the shot itself. "ERP!" (early racket preparation).
4. Move your feet. If you can't get to the ball, your \$500 forehand won't be worth a dime. Move back away from the bounce of the ball, shuffle-step, keeping it in the correct hitting zone.

If you passed, congratulations! This indicates that you are in total control. Sometimes it is difficult to intellectualize while you are playing. Tennis at the top levels must be an automatic reflex that "just happens." However, once in awhile you must check to see that it is "just happening" correctly.

One practice session per week will guarantee an improved game. Practice — don't compete. Slow down and rally from the service lines. Take a complete backswing and followthrough. See the ball better. Watch the seams of the ball as it spins. Keep your eyes momentarily on the point of contact. Move back to the baseline and maintain the same deliberate flow of energy. Don't be violent. Feel your muscles. Feel the ball. Lift it over the net — don't hit it. Move in slow motion.

One last reminder to the big "Sunday sluggers": all professional players warm up in slow motion. Now you know why.

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HACKBERRY CO-OP GIN — Sponsored by Hackberry Co-Op, these junior basketball boys are coached by Jim Partain. Players are, back row from left, Barry Partain, Alex Hernandez, Scott Moore, Shawn Murphy and Lonnie Heinrich. Front row from left are Rudy Ruiz, Ashley Cardenas, Jimmy Linn and Jim Tom Sanders. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

STITCHING WITCHERY Ironing board gets new face

By BETTY W. KINSER
Copley News Service

What does your ironing board look like? Well, if it is anything like mine, it looks like it has a bad case of the Brown Crud. Let's give it a face lift, OK?

Spread an old sheet (or piece of fabric) wrong side up on the floor. On top of this, place your ironing board top-side down. With chalk, mark around the board onto the fabric. Remove ironing

board. Measure out from this chalk outline about six inches. Make a second chalk outline. Cut on this line. Turn under a one-inch hem around raw edge and machine stitch in place, leaving a small opening. Insert either a heavy drawstring or elastic. And — behold — a new ironing board cover for pennies.

Make two or three so your board can have a new face once a month.

Dear Betty:

All patterns say lay on the straight of the material, but it has been a long time since I've purchased material that is square with the world. How do you make it lay straight on your cutting board? The fabric shop says go by the design and not by the thread. — Frances L. Meyers, Shenandoah.

I really hate to disagree with your fabric shop, Frances, but cutting by the design when that design does not follow the thread grain can be risky business. Most fabrics cut off grain are going to sag after awhile. The only possible exceptions are firm, permanent finished fabrics or heavily bonded ones.

First of all, wash and dry the fabric as you will be handling the finished garment. This might straighten it out. If not, clip the selvage near

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Library News

"Petunia", and "Make Way for Ducklings" were the film strips viewed by children attending Storyhour at the Slaton Branch Library March 1.

Mrs. Greg Nowlin was in charge of the springtime program. She read Easter stories to the group, with Mrs. Ted Melugin showing film strips. The children enjoyed checking out books, and were given Easter Eggs. Storyhour is sponsored by "Friends Club" of Slaton each first Saturday of the month.

Some of the best sellers

leaflets — Bound Buttonholes (free); Interfacing (10 cents); Tricot Sheets (20 cents). Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bird species are heading for trouble
NEW YORK — Newcomers to the National Audubon Society's Blue List, an early warning indicator of bird species apparently heading for trouble, are the canvasback duck, a prized game bird and the purple martin, an insect-eater.

In all there are 51 species on the 1975 Blue List, five more than last year. The Blue List is intended "to give early warning of potentially dangerous, apparently noncritical population declines," and does not include the 49 U.S. birds already on the Department of Interior's Endangered Species List. — CNS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE SLATONITE

From Mrs. R. Hilderbrand: I teach quilting and patchwork, which means a lot of scraps. They were causing a storage problem, so I stitched shut the tails of several of my husband's old shirts, then put the shirts on hangers, stuffed them with my sorted scraps, and buttoned them up. Now, when I need a scrap, I lay the shirt flat, unbutton it, and there is everything in view! Fantastic, Mrs. H.!

QUICK STITCH: More

located at the local library are "Centennial", by Michener, "Lady" by Tryon, "The Bermuda Triangle," by Berlitz, "Helter Skelter," by Bugliosi (Manson Murders) "Tales of Power" by Casteneda, "Little House on the Prairie" by Wilder, is one of the most circulated juvenile's books recently, according to the librarian.

New adult record albums are arriving regularly at the library, and may be circulated for one week. Art prints are being rotated every other month. They may be circulated for a two month period and renewed if not reserved.

The library floors are being kept waxed by young men from Mahon library. This has really helped in the appearance of the Slaton Branch.



POLICE CAR IN WRECK — This Slaton patrol car was involved in a wreck Saturday. There were no injuries. (SLATONITE)

Lunch-box meals are nutritious

Copley News Service

To have an inexpensive, delicious polyunsaturated lunch, pack the lunch for your husband or for yourself.

Lunch-box tips: Make lunch-box meals attractive and colorful. For a nutritious, appetizing lunch, include the following:

- 1. A protein, such as lean meat, poultry, fish, low-fat cottage cheese, or old-fashioned peanut butter.
- 2. A crisp food, such as raw vegetables like carrots or celery sticks, radishes, pickles or a salad.
- 3. A beverage either hot or cold. This could be a soup.
- 4. A starchy food such as the bread in a sandwich or plain crackers to go with the salad.
- 5. Fresh, canned, dried fruit or a polyunsaturated dessert.

Keep a cabinet shelf for lunch-box materials only. Necessary items include a lightweight insulated lunch box; a wide-mouth vacuum bottle for soups, baked beans, chili, stews (these can be reheated leftovers, which are often better the second day); attractive napkins; plastic spoons and forks; plastic containers with lids for salads, canned fruits, leftovers or anything juicy; paper cups and plates; foil, waxed paper, plastic wrap and waxed sandwich bags; individual packages of sugar, salt and pepper if available; envelopes of moist towelettes (or damp paper towels or a damp washcloth can be put in a plastic bag). Clean bags brought from the market can be used as lunch bags, thus saving money and conserving paper.

When grocery shopping, keep in mind supplies that will simplify lunch-box packing.

Freeze small cans of juice such as apple, orange or tomato and pack with the lunch. They help to prevent spoilage of perishable foods by keeping them cool.

Make sure all meat and poultry products, especially pork, are thoroughly cooked and refrigerate shortly after cooking.

Bear in mind: food for lunch boxes should be kept hot (or cold) and clean. When preparing carrots or celery for a meal, set aside some sticks for lunches.

Try this unusual lunch box menu. The recipes are easy to prepare.

Broiled Chicken Legs
Orange-Cabbage Slaw
Surprise Banana Cupcake
Skim Milk or Coffee

BROILED CHICKEN LEGS
6 chicken legs
1 tablespoon oil
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon crushed rosemary, poultry seasoning or other herbs

Line broiler pan with foil (optional). Brush chicken legs with oil and sprinkle with salt and rosemary. Put in pan and broil four to five inches from source of heat, turning once, 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Makes three servings.

ORANGE-CABBAGE SLAW
2½ cups finely chopped cabbage
¼ cup sniped orange sections (use shears)
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Mayonnaise
Salt, sugar
Combine
sections, lemon
mayonnaise
(about two
well and season
salt, sugar

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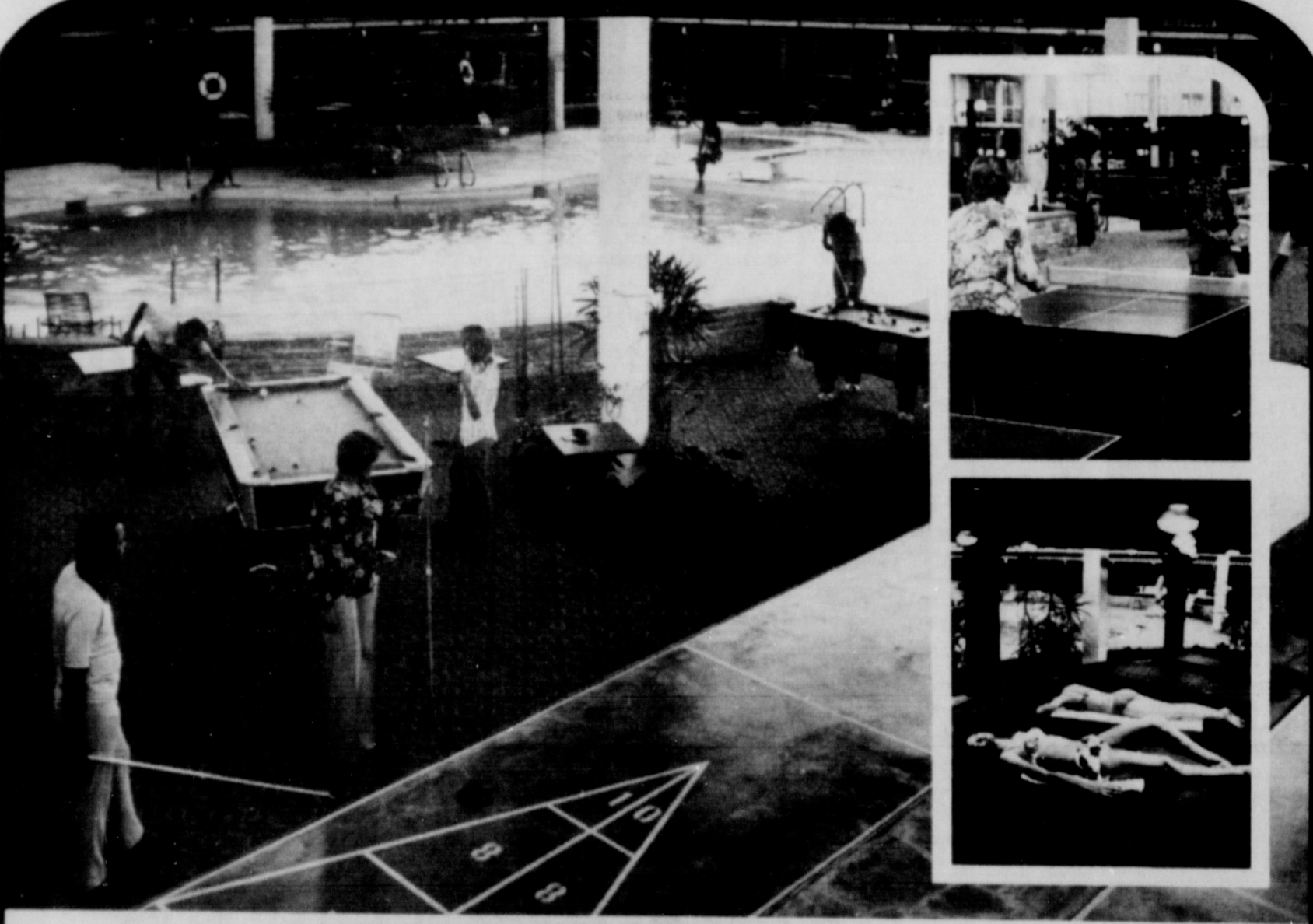
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WALKER GROCERY & COURT, 1040 S. 9th in Slaton. All merchandise in store will be sold at low prices. Dishes, bedspreads, clothes, lamps, vacuum cleaner, portable sewing machine, record player, old trunk, clock. Lots of miscellaneous items. Sale starts Friday at 10 a.m. 23-1tp

GARAGE SALE

FIVE-FAMILY garage sale in Wilson, only house on the east side of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Spring formal, good condition, clothes, dishes, heaters, jewelry, miscellaneous, some new items. Saturday, March 8, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 23-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, family garage sale, few antiques, antique organ, B&D radial arm saw, 1/2 inch drill and drill press. 830 S. 20th. 23-1tc

BUSINESS SERVICES

N. H. ROBERTS Cement Contractor Free Estimates 828-6991

Furniture Rebuilt Upholstery Good Fabric Prices Good Work Evenings 828-5231

Electrical Wiring, Repair Heating & Air Conditioning Repair

Kuss Electric 828-3225 — 850 S. 16th

TWO-BEDROOM

house, single garage. \$9,500. 625 S. 14th. Call 828-6257. 23-3tc

FOR SALE

— 6-hole hog feeder, \$65; saddle, \$55; '57 Fordomatic transmission, \$25; 2-wheel trailer, \$55; 35-horse Evenrude fiberglass 14-ft. boat, \$600. 828-3664. 23-1tc

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1965 Chevrolet pickup, 6-cyl., clean. 105 20th Street, Slaton. 23-2tp

Save energy—save money

Have storm doors and windows installed. Rain gutters installed. Free estimates. PAUL MOSSER 828-3855

Will Ayers PEST CONTROL

Spraying of: Termites, Lawns & Ornamentals. Local residential service for 13 years. call 828-3334

LOT FOR SALE

One 60-ft. lot on S. 12th St., with good water well. See M. G. Davis, Slaton Lumber Co. 52-tf

SINGER Touch & Sew

button hole attachment, in cabinet. Zig Zag and stretch stitch. \$150 cash. 828-5726. 23-tf

HELP WANTED

Teller- Receptionist — experienced in dealing with public is necessary prerequisite. Marc Eason, Slaton Savings and Loan. 828-6557. 23-tfc

Magourik Electric

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND WIRING 1400 S. 5th Phone 828-6809

CHAMPION'S SWAP SHOP & JEWELRY

NEW-USED-ANTIQUE FURNITURE Jewelry — Watch Repair and Engraving BUY—SELL—TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE JOHN C. CHAMPION 828-37-1 330 S. 9th St.

New 2 or 3 bedroom MOBILE HOME

Small down payment, 2 months free space rent with purchase. 828-6814

USED WASHERS, DRYERS

in real good condition. BAIN AUTO STORE. Telephone 828-6652. 41-tf

WANTED: LVN

for Slaton Care Center. Good working conditions; full or part-time. Contact Bobbie Greer, administrator. 828-6268. 630 S. 19th. 10-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

For Service Call MOSSER TV 828-6475

SLATON SERVICE CO.

107-119 N. 9th—828-5412 SKIP CRAWFORD GARY BRUSH Plumbing, House Painting, Home Remodeling, Air Conditioning, Ceramic Tile, Flooring, Formica Tops, Small Appliances, Water heaters. GUARANTEED WORK

FOR SALE

2-bedroom houses Chester Williams REAL ESTATE 828-6118

TRASH BARRELS

for sale at Perkins Auto Supply. Phone 828-6240. 29-tf

WANTED

WOULD LIKE to baby sit in my home. Mrs. Retta Brad- dock. 828-5330. 23-2t

Mosser Radio & TV

SALES AND SERVICE 110 Texas Ave. Call 828-6475

SLATON SERVICE CO.

107-119 N. 9th—828-5412 SKIP CRAWFORD GARY BRUSH

HOUSE NEED PAINTING?

for a good job priced right, call D. H. RUDD 828-6937 FEATURING ALL TYPES PAINTING, TAPING AND BEDDING ACOUSTIC CEILINGS AND WALL TEXTURE BLOWN ALSO AIRLESS SPRAYING FOR BIG JOBS. 48-4tp

WATERS TROPICAL FISH

400 West Lubbock St. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. After hours call 828-3817. 19-tfc

WANTED

— Yard work, light hauling or you name it. No job too small. 828-6333.

CHOICE LOTS & BUILDING SITES FOR SALE

See M. G. DAVIS SLATON LUMBER

Classified Ads Get Results See THE SLATONITE



CITY ON THE MOVE

If the present is any indication of the future, the city of Niagara Falls, New York will have a second title to add to the one it currently holds as a "honey-mooner's haven." With its \$200 million urban renewal program nearing completion, this tourist mecca is earning a new reputation as the convention and industrial showplace of the nation.

Some 85 acres of what once was the downtown business district have been leveled to make way for the \$34 million, rainbow-shaped convention center that has facilities to handle almost any gathering. In front of the convention complex is a plaza which will incorporate an all-season ice skating rink centered around a group of islands. The plaza area will also contain a water-light-sound spectacle, amphitheater, a falling water display, Cyclorama theater-in-the-round, and gardens. The city has plans to build a glass-enclosed pedestrian mall that will run from the convention center to the Falls.

Adopting the theme of "city on the move," Niagara Falls, N.Y. is making a strong bid to place itself in the forefront of American cities with its unique combination of tourism, business and industry.

Wedding Stationery

By Carlson Craft

INVITATIONS and ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS BRIDAL BOOKS ACCESSORIES

Fast Service, Reasonably Priced!

THE SLATONITE

163 S. 9th Phone 828-6201

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

SPECIAL ELECTION APRIL 22, 1975

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. No. 3)

Repealing Sections 48a, 48b, 51e, and 51f of Article III and Sections 62 and 63 of Article XVI of the Texas Constitution, Article XVI of the Texas Constitution is amended to:

Provide for the revision and consolidation of provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and to provide that all general laws that have established retirement systems and optional retirement programs for public employees and officers in effect at the time of the adoption of this constitutional amendment will remain in effect, subject to the general powers of the Legislature.

Provide that the amount a participating officer or employee contributes to the employee retirement system or the teacher retirement system shall be established by the Legislature but may not be less than 6% of current compensation and providing further that the amount contributed by the state may not be less than 6 nor more than 10% of the aggregate compensation paid to participating persons, except that in an emergency, as determined by the Governor, the Legislature may contribute more than 10% of the aggregate compensation paid to persons participating in state retirement systems.

Provide that the Legislature shall provide for local retirement systems created by any city or county for its officers and employees and shall further provide for a state-wide system of benefits for officers and employees of counties or other political subdivisions of the State which may voluntarily participate, and

NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. No. 6)

Amending Article III, Section 24 of the Texas Constitution to:

Provide an increase in salary for members of the Legislature from \$400 per month to \$600 per month.

Provide an increase in the per diem rate for members of the Legislature from \$12 to \$30 for each day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legislature.

Provide an increase in the transportation allowance for members from \$10 per mile to the rate prescribed by law for employees of the State of Texas.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows:

"The constitutional amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at \$600 per month and setting a per diem of \$30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state employees."

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 1

ACROSS

- Rice boiled with meat and served
- Roman goddess
- Goddess Sabine huntress
- Island (lab.)
- Grieve
- South American country
- Government agency (lab.)
- Singer (Byron)
- Mercher's partner
- Financial street
- Salter's exclamation
- Egyptian sun god
- Dark
- Of summer
- drinker or The Silver Skates
- Long ago
- Song "The Girl from"
- Relaxes
- Compass point
- Amid
- Stupidly
- County (Swed.)
- Furry
- Chemical prefix
- Soon
- Capital of North Viet Nam
- Associated Press (lab.)
- Am. Chemist Charles E.
- Everlasting (poet)
- Potato (lat.)
- Goddess earth

DOWN

- Roman goddess the Fates
- Suffix: produced by
- Abner's partner (radio series)
- Wild ox
- Goddess field
- Mental image (lab.)
- Weep (Scott)
- "Nothing" in Grenoble
- Goddess down
- Vistas
- Wall painting
- Paris (gauche)
- and omiga
- Capitalist John Jacob
- Luxuriant vine
- Becomes weary
- Combining form: wind
- Goddess: hearth
- Sulfate
- Muslim religion
- Type of butter
- Plasster
- A southern constellation
- Shoot from a hidden position
- Spotted African animal
- Goddess: one of the Fates
- Mechanical way of doing something
- Net register (ton lab.)
- Comparative ending
- Faroe Island whitebird
- Railroad (lab.)

Dist. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 169

DIRECT LUMBER SPECIALS

Building Grade 4" x 6" length 6' long \$49.20
Fresh Wire \$49.95 per roll
1" x 6" Cedar 2" sq. \$21.50
1" x 8" Board \$1.59
Fit \$6.95
15c
ARS ft. 16c
E. roll \$23.95

S. 9th 6586

FOR SALE

Newly decorated 2 and 3-bedroom houses

SEE US FOR CHOICE 2 & 3-BEDROOM RENTAL PROPERTY

Browning and Marriott

100 N. 8th 828-3216

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located on N. 20th St. 2 blocks north of High School

Free Local Moving

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Sikes Machine Shop

Complete Welding and Machine Shop

155 N. 9th Slaton

1 used 1972 4320 Tractor with cab — \$13,600

1 used 1969 4020D with cab and new tires — \$9500

New 6 row Kewanee Disk Harrows

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

North 20th St. Phone 828-6646

PIGGLY WIGGLY

The people pleasin' store

SINGER SEWING SERIES Section 1 FREE

This Week's Feature

SECTION 5

"How To Tailor A Jacket, Part 1"

29¢

No Purchase Necessary

STONYBROOK STONWARE

This Weeks Feature

Bread & Butter Dish

59¢

with Each \$3.00 Purchase



USDA Grade A
Whole Fryers

49¢

Lb.

USDA Grade A, Pan Ready
Cut-Up Fryers Lb. .55

USDA Grade A, 3 to 4 Lb. Average, Fresh
Baking Chicken Lb. .53

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut
Round Steak Lb. **\$1.18**

Piggly Wiggly, Frozen
Whipped Topping 10-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Frozen Waffles 5-oz. Pkg. .22

Trophy, Frozen, Sliced
Strawberries 10-oz. Ctn. .39

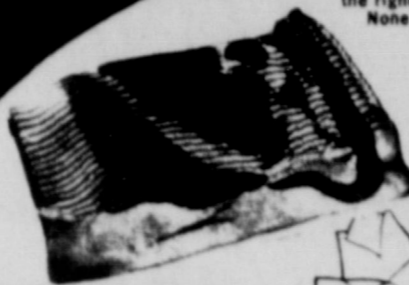
Kraft, Chilled
Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. 1.19

Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida
Frozen

Orange Juice
5 6-oz. Cans **\$1**

Normal, Dry or Oily
Breck Shampoo 15-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

Miss Breck
Hair Spray 13-oz. Can **93¢**



Ranch Style Bulk

Slice Bacon

95¢

Lb.

Leo's, 5 Varieties
Wafer Thin Lunchmeats 3-oz. Pkg. 49¢

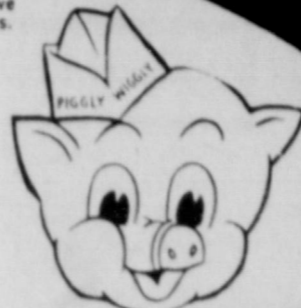
Decker
Jumbo Franks Lb. 89¢

USDA Grade A, Breast or Leg
Fryer Quarters Lb. **49¢**

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Bone-In
Rump Roast Lb. .88

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut
Boneless Round Steak Lb. 1.39

Owen's (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.35)
Country Sausage Lb. **\$1.19**



Fresh, Picnic Cut

Pork Roast

59¢

Lb.

Quarter Pork Loin, Cut Into 9 to 11
Pork Chops Lb. 1.09

Boneless
Fresh Pork Cutlets Lb. 1.39

All Beef
Rath Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **58¢**

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Full Cut
Tenderized Round Steak Lb. 1.49

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Top Round Steak Lb. 1.49

Leo's Pimento
Cheese Spread 1-Full Lb. **\$1.19**



Golden Ripe

Choice Bananas

15¢

Lb.

California
Navel Oranges Red Delicious or Rome Apples

Texas **Oranges** 5-lb. bag **69¢**

Nature's Zipper Fruit
Tangerines

Ruby Red
Texas Grapefruit

US No. 1
Russet Potatoes 15-lb. Bag **99¢**

Choice Crisp
Leaf Lettuce

Red Ripe
Salad Tomatoes

GET READY FOR SPRING

Spring
Flower Bulbs

Top Soil

Cow Manure

Peat Moss

GROW A GARDEN

Various Grades & Colors

ROSE BUSHES

\$1.29

No. 1 1/2

\$1.49

No. 1

NORTHROP KING FLOWER AND GARDEN... We have a full line of spring and summer... for everybody. Stock up now for your flower garden plots.

Tide
Dirt's Out
Tide Detergent
99¢

49-oz. Box
Limit one (1) with \$7.50 purchase or more, excluding cigarettes.

Piggly Wiggly
Fig Bars 16-oz. Pkg. .69

Libby
Cling Peaches 29-oz. Can .59

Piggly Wiggly, Grade A
Med. **Eggs** Doz. **53¢**

Dr. Pepper
Plus Deposit, 7-Up or
Dr. Pepper
\$1.89

Qt. Btls. 6-Btl. Ctn.

Del Monte, Cream or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn 17-oz. Can .37

Ranch Style
Blackeye Peas 15-oz. Can .35

All Purpose
Sunlight Flour 5-Lb. Bag **59¢**

<p>25¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 5-Lb. Bag Cane Imperial Sugar Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 542</p>	<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 3-oz. Jar Nests Instant Tea Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 546</p>	<p>25¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) Lb. Can All Grinds Folger's Coffee Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 543</p>	<p>30¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 5-oz. Can New Double Protection, Anti-Perspirant Deodorant Right Guard Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 115</p>	<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) Kraft 2-Lb. Velveeta Cheese Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 111</p>	<p>50¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. Any Banquet Supper Coupon Expires March 8, 1975.</p>
<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 16-oz. Jar Coffee Creamer Coffee Mate Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 550</p>	<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 24-oz. Piggly Wiggly Pure Vegetable Cooking Oil Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 551</p>	<p>20¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 14-Qt. Box Carnation Powdered Milk Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 552</p>	<p>10¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 36-Ct. Foil Alka-Seltzer Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 118</p>	<p>10¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) 18-oz. Potato or Macaroni Salad Coupon Expires March 8, 1975. 109</p>	<p>50¢ Off the purchase price of one (1) Pkg. No. 1 Rose Bush Coupon Expires March 8, 1975.</p>