

24 TURKEYS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Santa Claus To Be Here Friday

"You better watch out,
You better not cry,
You better not pout
I'm telling you why,
Santa Claus is coming
to town."

The words of this old familiar Christmas song are true for Slaton youngsters because Santa Claus will make the first of three visits to the city this Friday.

Arriving by fire truck, the jolly old elf will enter Slaton at 3:30 p.m. and ride once around the square before going to the Chamber of

Commerce office to listen to kids' requests for Christmas at 4 p.m.

After handing out candy and talking with the children, Santa will then present some Christmas goodies to 24 lucky adults. He will draw names for the winners of 24 turkeys given away by participating merchants.

Three Visits

Santa will make appearances in Slaton each Friday until Christmas, giving away two dozen turkeys with

each visit.

The turkey giveaway is organized by the Retail Trades Committee of the Chamber and sponsored by 20 Slaton merchants. The turkeys are Swift's Butterball and average between 10 and 12 pounds. They are being stored at Partain's Frozen Foods.

Participating merchants are: Bill Adams Olds-Pontiac and GMC, Anthony's, O. Z. Ball & Co., Crawford Chevrolet, Eblen Pharmacy, Gift Gallery, Ham's Food

Mart, Handy Hut, Lasater-Hoffman Hardware, Piggly-Wiggly, Sanders' Fashions, Slaton Pharmacy, Slatonite, Southwestern Public Service Co., TG&Y, Teague Drug, United Supermarkets, Wendel's TV and Appliance, White's Auto and Your Furniture House.

Register By Noon

Anyone over 16 years of age may register for the free turkeys at participating merchants. The deadline for registration is noon Friday for that day's drawing.

Winners of the turkeys need not be present to win.

Other Christmas activities by the merchants include a late night for shoppers on Dec. 19. At that time, several Slaton stores will be open late.

City workers installed the Christmas decorations last week and they are now lighted at night. Most of the stores also have their Christmas decorations up and the city is taking on a holiday look.



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64th Year, No. 10

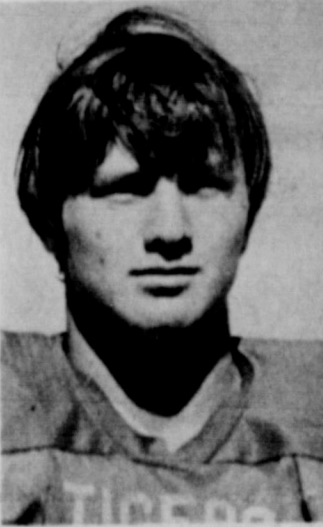
LUBBOCK COUNTY, SLATON, TEXAS

December 3, 1974

McClesky Selected On All-South Plains

Bill McClesky, 190-pound junior running back for the Slaton Tigers, was selected on the first team of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's All-South Plains Class AA team last week. Two Slaton linemen, Chris Williams and Ronnie Valadez, were honorable mention on the all-star squad.

carry. He also caught several passes during the year



BILL MCCLESKY

and did some punting. Valadez, a linebacker, and Williams, a tackle who missed some of the late-season games because of an injury, are seniors.

McClesky carried the ball very little during the early part of the season, playing mostly defense. But he got

his chance in the Abernathy game, scoring three touchdowns, and did an outstanding job in each game thereafter, although he carried the ball only eight times against Denver City.

McClesky now is a member of the Tiger basketball team.

Vandals Cause Damage In City

Vandals in Slaton have been unusually active in the last week, going on a senseless spree of spray-painting vehicles, breaking windows, and painting obscene words on the scout house in the park.

On Tuesday Joe Miles, 210 S. 16th, reported someone sprayed the back of his light blue 1970 auto with gold paint.

Raymond Standefer Sunday reported that black paint had been sprayed on his Apollo Motor Home at 1000 W. Lubbock and eggs thrown on his pickup. Edward Hoffman, 705 S.

16th, said the back glass of a pickup camper on his 1973 pickup had been broken out, apparently Saturday night.

A Girl Scout worker reported obscene words painted on the scout house in the park and said paint had been splashed on the garage door of her home. She said the scout house had been painted recently and now funds would be needed to repaint it.

A Texas Highway Dept. worker found a canvas purse near an overpass and brought it to the police station. It contained a quantity of drugs and several syringes.

Seven new tires valued at a total of \$300 were stolen from a warehouse, according to Chris Kirksey. Missing were four Gulf HR70-15 steel belted radials, one HR70-14 tire and two mud grip tires.

Victorio Rodriguez, 125 E. Scurry, said Tuesday someone took two bedsprings and two blankets from a clothes line at her home. The missing articles were valued at more than \$35.



GOING UP — City workers were busy Monday putting up Slaton's Christmas decorations. Using a front loader, the men were able to complete the job in a short time. The candle decorations were lighted that night and will be on each night for the rest of the holiday season. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Sparkman, Holt To Split Cost Of Contest Steaks

Joe Sparkman and J. W. Holt will have to buy Pete Williams, Bill Ball and Dalton Wood a half steak each.

Sparkman and Holt wound up in a tie for last place in the annual Fearless Forecasters contest, which traditionally has as a prize

steaks for the top four, bought by the last place entrant.

It's unfortunate that Sparkman didn't beat out Holt, because Sparkman, the usual loser, is difficult to get a steak out of.

In the final week, Sparkman and Holt each missed five games. Pete Williams missed seven or maybe just six, since nobody seems to know if Arizona or Arizona State won, but Pete still wound up as the champion for the year, with 103 right, 52 wrong.

In second was Dalton Wood, who missed three, and wound up 100-55. Bill Ball also missed three, and finished 98-57. Holt and Sparkman were 94-61.

Petition Bids For Recall Of Commissioner

A petition for the recall of Slaton Precinct 2 city commissioner Otis Neill was still in circulation this week as Ben H. "Bo" Becker Jr. and Bobby Reynolds seek the signatures of one-fifth of the people who voted in the last election (20) and six persons who will swear they voted for Neill and are in favor of his recall.

The two local businessmen were prompted to obtain the petition when Becker was refused a permit for a garage. Claiming that Neill "controls both the city commission and zoning board decisions," the men obtained the petition Nov. 27 and they have 30 days from that date to secure the signatures.

Becker laid a foundation for a metal building on a lot in the 200-block of N. 4th. The building, according to Becker, was to be used for storing equipment and parking trucks. Becker owns a submersible pumps sales and service firm.

Becker did not apply for a building permit before he began running the foundation because, he said, "based on past experience, I didn't think there would be any reason to believe I wouldn't get the permit."

The area is limited by the Slaton zoning ordinance to single family dwellings and a zoning change to business would be necessary before Becker can complete the building.

WEATHER		
Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.		
Date	Low	Hi
11-28	26	38
11-29	16	40
11-30	14	46
12-1	26	58
12-2	26	48
12-3	24	58
12-4	30	60
Rainfall—1974—22.94		

Idalou Edges Tigers; Tigerettes Still Unbeaten

By KELLY COPELAND
A late Slaton rally fell one point short Tuesday night as

the Tigers fell to the Idalou Wildcats 58-57.

With the score 58-55, and 30 seconds remaining, Jesse Smith stole an errant Wildcat pass and went the length of the floor hitting the lay-up to bring the Tigers to within one. However, Slaton could not get the ball back and the clock ran out.

John Whaley was top scorer for Slaton as he hit 17 points. A balanced scoring attack propelled the Tigerettes to a 67-40 victory and a 6-0 record.

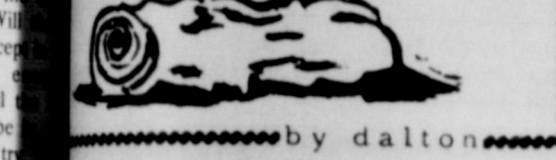
Five players scored in double figures as Debra Montgomery led with 18. Rosemary Scott had 13, Teresa Wright 12, and Terri Holland and Dwana Mosser had 10 each. Lawrence had 31 for Idalou.

Both teams are playing in the Tulia tourney beginning tonight (Thursday) with the Tigerettes vs. Tulia game at 7 p.m. and the Tigers playing Tulia at 8:30 p.m.



DISTRICT SWEETHEART — LaDonna Jones of Slaton was named Sweetheart of the Lubbock District Future Farmers of America. Presenting her with a bouquet of red roses is District President Dale Schaffner (right), a member of the Cooper FFA chapter. Miss Jones is escorted by Clay Mitchell, president of the Slaton FFA chapter. Nearly 400 delegates attended the annual district banquet last Tuesday evening at South Plains College.

WOODWORK



by dalton

REFLECTIONS of Thanksgiving and looking to Christmas: With turkey day now still takes some adjusting of the realize that Christmas is less than away. Christmas this year falls on day, which is awkward for weekly days which have to get a paper out in folks to take advantage of the last-Christmas specials in gifts and not to mention all the cheerful which advertisers traditionally place newspaper each Christmas.

not going to advocate setting on the fourth Monday in December. Still, it wouldn't surprise us if did this, since most of the other now are observed on Mondays.

ing about Christmas that just about enjoys is watching little children talk Claus. And, of course, they will get opportunity in Slaton each Friday this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the of Commerce office. Santa will have good for the older group, too, since day he will draw names to see who turkeys being given away by Slaton. If you'd like a free turkey, just go of the participating merchants' places and register. You don't have to thing (but you will be allowed to, if

back on Thanksgiving, it was a fine most of us, with families getting and stuffing themselves into misera-ergy, then watching the Cowboys pull victory in the last few seconds.

ay after Thanksgiving was not so you are an Aggie fan, but it was great a Baylor or UT fan. All my life — John Kimbrough, Bill Henderson and Moser and such played for the Aggies been an Aggie fan. And for all those matter how good a team they have, variably have rolled over and played when Texas comes along. I've about that A&M would do well to play the can all season and then forfeit the game, because 1-0 would look a lot man anything they appear capable of believe you could pick up 11 guys local domino hall and dress them in and white and beat the Aggies.

ay, the turkey was good, and atime's a-comin', as Bill Monroe and grass bunch used to say.

Invest Now Looks Better

area's cotton har- up more mo- during the last but although it still is from last year's the harvest al- better than some here.

number of bales this area gins was this week, after 1,249 10 days ago. time last year, was 79,823, but 's gaining so far is more than the 10 's had forecast. 's total was 125,500 this year's output already is about 20 per cent.

Acuff Co-Op has ginned the most of the 12 gins reporting, with 5200 bales. Others included Slaton Co-Op 4700, McClung Co-Op 2507, Union Co-Op 3504, Posey Gin 395, Farmers Gin 634, Basinger Gin 125, Hackberry Co-Op 678, Wilson Co-Op 2225, Wayside Gin 1125, Gatzki Gin 500 and Moses Gin 300.

Many of the gins had more cotton stacked on the yards, but there appeared to be a general opinion that the ginning would be finished in a couple of weeks.





MRS. DON KENDRICK JR.
Kellie Ann Sullivan

Couple Exchanges Nuptials

Kellie Ann Sullivan and Don Kendrick Jr. were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Nov. 30 in the First Baptist Church of Slaton.

The Rev. J. L. Cartrite, pastor, read the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan of Tripoli, Libya, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Kendrick, Slaton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory organza fashioned with a high neckline of Venise lace interlaced with ribbon, full sheer sleeves cuffed with lace and a sheer rounded yoke accented by lace appliques. Her softly gathered A-line skirt extended into a chapel length train. Lace and satin ribbon accented the waistline of the gown.

The bride's headpiece was a matching lace Juliet cap which held her tiers of illusion. Scattered lace motifs enhanced the veil.

Laurel Maxfield was matron of honor, and bridesmaid was Karla Kendrick, sister of the groom. The attendants wore balenciaga brown dresses trimmed with ecru lace. They also wore matching picture hats.

Mark Greer, cousin of the groom, served as best man. The bride's brother, Michael Sullivan, was groomsman. Ushers were James Rackler, Brad Winchester and Darrell Eastman.

Kelly Kendrick, brother of the groom, was candle-

lighter. Glenna Jones, organist, and Wayne Dubose, soloist, provided wedding music.

Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Lubbock, where both are students at Texas Tech University.

Couple Plans December Vows



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Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Milliken announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Tony Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Martin.

The couple plans a December wedding in the First Baptist Church of Slaton.

Notice

The Slatonite would appreciate knowing about all club and church Christmas activities in the next few weeks.

Please call the office and let us know of your Christmas parties, get-togethers and special events.



PREPARING FOR TOUR — Mrs. L. A. Harral is shown handing a figurine to Forrest, who is arranging the manger scene. Watching are Mrs. Wayne Perkins, Mrs. Jake Wendel, in whose home the picture was made. The four women are for the 1974 Christmas Tour of Homes sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce. Their homes will be decorated with different themes for the tour evening.

Tour Of Homes Features Themes

The Women's Chamber of Commerce will present its 1974 Christmas Tour of Homes Tuesday night beginning at 7 p.m.

Each of the four homes included in the tour will have a different theme. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harral will host "Christmas Elegance."

"A Visit to Christmas Past" will be the theme of the Wayne Perkins' home. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wendel will have "Christmas with a

Spanish Flair" and "Christmas on the Range" will be the theme in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Forrest.

Tickets are \$5.00 available at the Commerce office, tonite, the school office or from any of the Women's

All proceeds will go to Mercy Hospital modeling expense.



MARY MALDONADO

Couple To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maldonado announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Louis David Lopez Jr., son of Louis Lopez, Georgetown.

The couple plans to marry in January.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Fondy are the paternal grandparents of a 9 lb. 3 oz. girl born at 8:10 p.m. Nov. 26 in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wayne Fondy named their daughter Jodi Lynne. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Taylor Post.

Nuptials Solemnized



MRS. DEREL WAYNE WILLIAMS
Nita Jean Latham

Nita Jean Latham and Derel Wayne Williams exchanged vows of matrimony at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the First Baptist Church of Slaton.

Kenneth Winchester, brother of the bride, read the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Latham, Slaton, and for the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams Jr., Rt. 9, Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white. The dress was styled with a fitted bodice of Alencon lace over merimist and a bandeau neckline. Her full length sleeves tapered into button cuffs accented with ruffles. The bride's softly gathered skirt was made of merimist over peau de sole. Clusters of pearls accented the gown.

The bride's chapel length mantilla fell from a satin crown accented in pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and white pom poms.

Serving as maid of honor was Eugenia Sokora of Rt. 7, Lubbock. Glenna Jones,

cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Attendants wore yellow crepe long dresses styled with long puffed sleeves gathered at the wrists, stand-up collars, empire waistlines and self ruffles around the yokes.

J. B. Williams Jr., father of the groom, served his son as best man. Groomsman was Jerel Williams, twin brother of the groom.

Acting as ushers were Bobby Williams, brother of the groom, Bobby J. Farmer, and Brad Winchester and Malcom Latham, both brothers of the bride.

Melissa Jones, cousin of the bride, and Theresa Williams, sister of the groom, lighted candles for the service.

Mrs. Dwayne Smith provided organ music for the wedding and Glenna Jones was soloist.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Slaton High School. Williams is a 1969 graduate of Lubbock High School. Both are employed at Waples-Platter.



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DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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Letters To The Editor

involved in ecology, but you're just folding your arms and sitting back and watching.

I guess its going to take the children to get the parents involved. We've already gotten started at Jr. High. We are studying ecology in school.

Maybe this letter will encourage people to get involved! Goodness knows it's going to take something!

Shari Carter, 220 S. 22nd

Dear Mr. Wood,

There is a problem in Slaton that is getting pretty bad and nobody is doing anything about it. Those old buildings downtown are getting worse looking all the time. Vacant lots, at various locations, are covered with stoves, pipes, refrigerators, trash, and old cars, not to mention the weeds.

Something can be done about it. The old buildings can be restored and made to look very modern and nice like the police station.

I have also noticed along 9th Street, and Division Street, that there is a strip of dirt in the middle of the street. I may be wrong, but I was positive that we had a street sweeper.

Anyway, with a good clean up, Slaton could be a lot nicer looking town.

John Locke, 705 W. Garza

Dear Mr. Wood,

I would like to discuss with you the waste of one valuable resource. That valuable resource is gasoline. Most people don't realize they are wasting it, but they are.

For example, I think teenagers are wasters of

gasoline. When they go to their jobs, why don't they go on their bicycles? It would be good exercise for them, and at the same time they could be saving gasoline.

I'm not blaming all this on teenagers. I feel adults have something to do with this, too. Since many adults work in Lubbock, why don't more of them have car pools? If we want to help during the gasoline shortage, we must all do our part.

Natalie Aguirre, 820 S. 8th

Dear Mr. Wood,

I would like to discuss with you the indifference of Americans about keeping our country clean. I think that no American should throw litter along the highways and byways of our country. We should all try to prevent pollution.

Many Americans don't care at all about our country. Others are always talking about preventing pollution, but they never do anything about it. Some Americans, who must be proud of America, are working to keep this country of ours clean.

Thank you for your time. I hope you see this problem the way most of the Junior High students do.

Rheda Moseley, Rt. 2

Dear Editor, Slatonite:

It seems that everytime you pick up a paper or turn on the TV or radio you hear something about ecology. There are probably many people who get angry and upset at this and wish the word "ecology" would dry up and blow away. They just want to ignore ecological problems and they hate all the publicity they are getting.

So, to all you people who feel this way, I ask, "What would happen if nothing were done to conserve resources, protect our environment and wildlife, and to make laws concerning pollution?" Can you imagine the answer? The earth's atmosphere would be full of smog, oceans would be full of pollution, lifeless rivers

would be brown with impurities, and wildlife would be extinct. With all these conditions, it is very doubtful that man would be able to survive.

So, to all you complain-ers, please try to understand that ecological problems must be solved now or the future may hold nothing to look forward to.

Don Patterson, 1600 W. Lynn

PERSONAL

Out of town guests attending the wedding of Kellie Sullivan and Don Kendrick Jr. were Mrs. Rosalie Wood, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mmes. and Messrs. L. P. Davis, Livingston, Mont.; Alan Reasoner, San Antonio; Bill Greer, Houston; Chuck Zlomki and Jan. Pampa; and Bob McCarkle, Midwest City, Okla.

Legion Sets Coon Supper



DR. JAMES W. WHITE

Dr. James W. White, department commander of the American Legion of Texas, will be the guest speaker Saturday night at the Legion's eleventh annual "procyon lotor" or coon supper.

The supper will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

White was elected department commander at the annual convention last summer. He served in the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery during WWII as a second lieutenant.

He retired in 1969 after 22 years with Texas Southern University of Houston where he was a professor of English. His wife taught in

public schools and his two daughters are now teaching in Dallas public schools.

Since his discharge from the service, he has been active in the American Legion having joined in Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1945. He transferred to a post in Houston in 1957 and has served 10 terms as its

commander and two years on the Board of Directors.

As commander, it is his responsibility to see that the Department and National Constitution and By-Laws are strictly observed and that the officers of the Department properly execute their duties.

High School's Phone Changed

Slaton High School's new phone number for all departments, including ROTC and coaches' office, is 828-6207, it was reported this week. The old main number of 828-3222 will no longer be operative, according to Joe Sparkman, ad-

ministrative assistant.

It was explained that the new number will have several lines, using a button system, so it should be easier to get through to the principal's office and main number than it has been.

Women Host Get Together

A coffee was held Nov. 26 for the ladies of the Lake Ransom Canyon community.

Guests were served coffee, spiced tea and a variety of coffee cakes, from a table

decorated with an autumn leaf color scheme.

Hostesses were Mmes. Jean Goddard, Sarah Kelley, Jonelle Warner, Pat Walsh and Marjorie Seay.



IN THE LEAD — Sixth grade students at Slaton Junior High are currently leading the rest of the classes in their drive to collect Campbell soup and bean labels for Wilson Elementary School. The sixth grade chairmen are Gary Bourn, not shown, and Doug Chapman and Annette Smith, standing, and Sarah Mathis, seated. The class has 1371 labels and the third hour class of social studies has the most with 365. Labels will be collected until Dec. 20. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

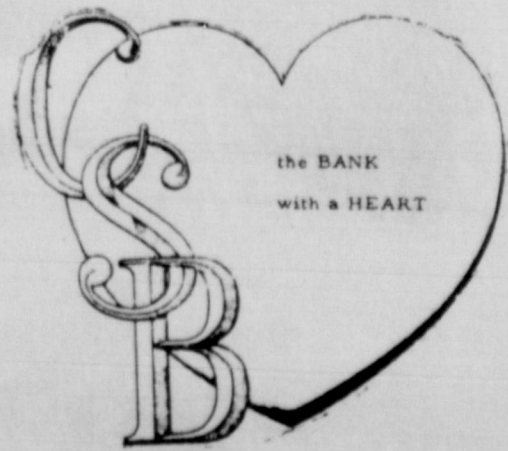
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KANDY JONES

PARAPHRASE

In the reflection of "What makes a good teacher," the following is a paraphrase of I Corinthians 13:1-13 by Louise B. Rivinius, which relates the view of the qualities of a fine teacher.

"Though I teach with the skill of the finest teachers, and have not understanding, I am becoming only a clever speaker and charming entertainer, and though I understood all techniques and all methods, and though I have much training so that I feel quite competent, but have not understanding of the way my pupils think, it is not enough."

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THE ANCHOR

A note of special thanks goes out to the staff of the Anchor school newspaper. Many of the articles read in the Slatonite comes from the school newspaper. So at this time as correspondents of the Slatonite, we would like to recognize our source for our information that we receive:

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One may subscribe to the Anchor for only \$4 for 20 issues by contacting Miss Payton at Rt. 4, Box 400, Lubbock, or calling Cooper High School.

FHA

On Nov. 11 the Cooper FHA chapter entertained their parents with a special parent's night out with supper at Underwood's. The program consisted of a presentation to Ricky Bates the FHA Beau and a birthday present to Mrs. Skipworth. Along with that, Kandy Jones read a poem "Meanest Mother in the World." Debbie Rogers and Terri Robertson performed a

pupils it is still not enough.

"The understanding teacher is very patient, very kind; is not shocked when young people bring him their confidence; does not gossip; is not discouraged; does not behave himself in ways unworthy, but is at all times a living example to his students of the good way of life of which he speaks. Understanding never fails, but whether there be methods they shall become outmoded; whether there be techniques they shall be abandoned; for we know only a little, and can pass on to our children only a little; but when we have understanding, then all our efforts will become creative and our influence will live forever, in the lives of our pupils."

"When I was a child, I spoke with immaturity, my emotions were uncontrolled and I behaved childishly; but now that I am an adult I must face life as it is with courage and with understanding. And now abideth skill, devotion, understanding, these three, and the greatest of these is understanding."

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skit, and Cindy and Shari Hagens sang.

BASKETBALL

Lubbock Christian's varsity boys led the field for three quarters but Cooper came back in the final period and scored 19 points to LCHS's 11, passing the hosting Eagles 64-57 last Tuesday night.

Cooper's cagers shot 75

percent during the second half as they came back from a three-point halftime deficit to take their season opener. It was Lubbock Christian's second loss in as many games.

Cooper's Donnie Seale led his team's scoring attack with 29 points. John Crisp

was LCHS's high point scorer with 22 and was the only Eagle to score in double figures.

In junior varsity, Cooper's Brenda Ward scorched the nets for 40 points as she helped power CHS's varsity girls to a 97-49 victory over Lubbock Christian. The game was

LCHS's season the loss dropped to 0-2. Shirley scored 23 points for Lubbock Christian. Cooper 53-42, man scored 10 Eagles, while Jones scored

WILSON NEWS

SEWING CLUB

The Wilson Sewing Club met Nov. 25 in the home of Mrs. Raymond. The women completed their Thanksgiving project of making foam rubber pillows for the Slaton and Tahoka nursing homes.

The club made 113 pillows and delivered them in time for Thanksgiving.

Fourteen members were present and a special birthday celebration took place in honor of the club's oldest member.

WILSON SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, cabbage slaw, cornbread, milk, jello with fruit.

Tuesday — Meat loaf, beans, potatoes, hot rolls, milk and sliced peaches.

Wednesday — Vegetable beef soup, pimento cheese sandwiches, milk and peanut butter cookies.

Thursday — Turkey and dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, English peas, fruit salad and sliced bread.

Friday — Hamburgers, French Fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, catsup, milk and chocolate pudding with cookie topping.

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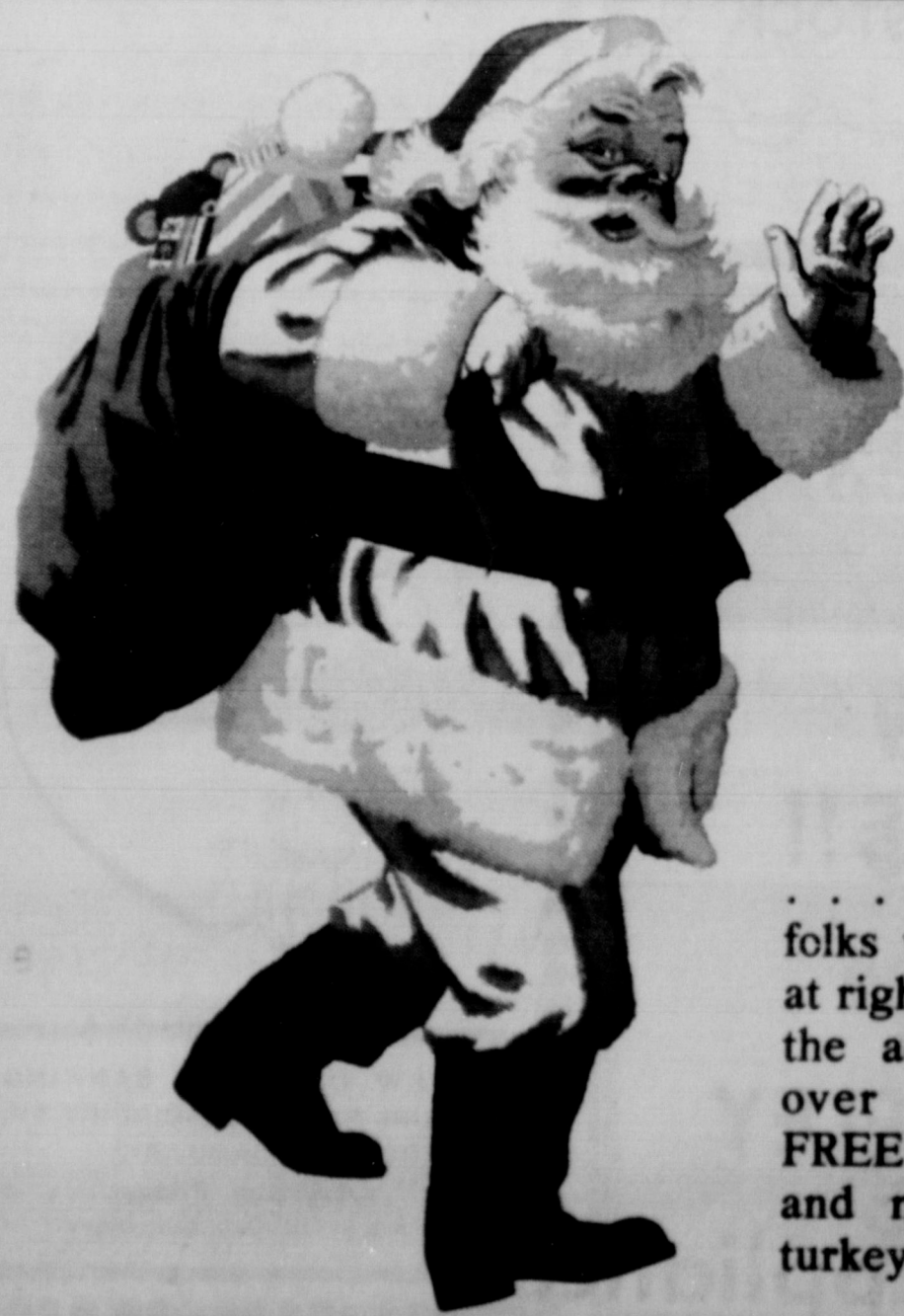
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Roosevelt News

by
Lynda Hall
and Sandra Patschke



HOMEMAKERS
Homemakers
Thanksgiving
Spirits Nov. 26
The Rev. Jeff
pastor at
Church,
the group in
spoke on the
Thanksgiving.
participated
and responsive

Mrs. Lynda Walter demonstrated how to mold bread and while baking the bread, demonstrated how to make whole wheat bread.

Mimographed questions were passed out along with recipes. Whole wheat bread, served along with monkey bread and refrigerator spoon bread baked by Mrs. LaHonda McCallister was served for refreshments.

The Young Homemakers welcomed Mmes. Retha Jackson, Linda Hobbs and Joanel Warren as new members.

FFA NEWS

Sweethearts from 15 FFA chapters were entered in the district contest. Placing in the run-off from these entries was Betti Park, Roosevelt chapter sweetheart. Betti, a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Park, was the chapter co-sweetheart last year.

Donnie Maines, Roosevelt Chapter, won first place in the talent contest. Donnie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Maines and a junior at Roosevelt, sang and accompanied himself on the guitar.

Receiving the South

Plains College Scholarship in livestock judging was Randy Smith. Receiving the Outstanding Achievement was Michael Hill.

Guests of the Roosevelt Chapter were sweetheart, Betti Park and her parents and her sister, Patti. Also, chapter co-sweetheart, Lynda Hall and her mother, Mrs. Bettie Hall.

Advisors Lynn Walling and Billy Hale and their wives also attended as well as 23 members of the Roosevelt FFA chapter.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senior rings were ordered Tuesday, Nov. 26, for the graduating class of 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henson of Wilson, Okla., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their son, Bobby Henson and family of Buffalo Springs Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Peel and Rex Peel spent the Thanksgiving holidays deer hunting.

Mrs. Weldon Killian Sr. was released from the hospital Saturday.

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Don Probasco and family over the death of his mother in Floydada last

week.

M.S.C. BANQUET

The annual Christmas banquet of South Plains Electric Cooperative, Inc. Member Service Committee was held Monday night in the Cooperative's auditorium.

Outgoing Member Service Committee Couples were honored and recognized and the new M.S.C. couples were introduced. August and Norine Patschke were the outgoing couple of District seven of which R. D. McCallister is director and Bill and Merle Sides are the new M.S.C. couple.

New M.S.C. officers are Gary Jordan of Ralls, president; Mrs. Jimmy Foerster of Shallowater, secretary; and Eugene Sokora of Slaton, vice president.

BASKETBALL

The junior high and freshman girls got their season underway last Monday night at home against Tahoka.

The seventh grade lost 12-16. The eighth grade girls defeated Tahoka 24-20 with Myra Mann high with 12.

The freshman girls also tallied a win of 50-43 with Patti Park netting a high of 20 points.

The junior high and freshman girls and boys will play Cooper Monday with the girls playing at Cooper and the boys at Roosevelt. First of the games start at 4 p.m. Last week all high school teams brought home victories.

The junior varsity girls

defeated Lockney 41-35 with Connie Jordan putting in 19.

The varsity girls defeated Lockney 66-59. Kay Harrison was high with 23.

The junior varsity boys won against Hale Center 48-35 with Gerald Clay high pointer with 16.

Glen Campbell led the varsity boys with 12 points to post a win against Hale Center 50-35.

December 10 the varsity girls and boys and junior varsity girls will play at Abernathy. December 12 the junior varsity girls and boys will play at Cooper.

The varsity team will play in the Idalou Tournament Dec. 12-14.

BAKE SALE

The junior class will have a bake sale Saturday at Acuff Coop Gin and Canyon Gin. The sale will begin at 10:00 a.m.

MOST VALUABLE

Ella Brown, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Brown has been chosen Most Valuable Roosevelt Reveille school paper staffer for November.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Jimmy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller had a tonsillectomy last Friday at St. Mary's Hospital.

LUNCH MENU

Monday — Bar-b-que on bun, french fries, baked beans, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Tuesday — Spaghetti, cole slaw, corn, muffins, butter, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday — Chicken pot pie, green beans, pota-

toes, rolls, butter, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Thursday — Spanish rice with ground beef, blackeyed peas, corn bread, butter, raspberry crisp, and milk.

Friday — Hamburger, french fries, tomato and lettuce slices, pickles, ice cream, and milk.

BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Roosevelt will host seven schools in its annual Invita-

Southland

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 6 — Junior play "Look Who's Laughing", 7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

Dec. 9 — Junior high girls and boys basketball games with St. Joseph, at Southland, 5 p.m.

Dec. 10 — High school girls and boys basketball games, 7 p.m., at Meadow.

BASKETBALL

Southland played Grady three basketball games on the home court Nov. 26. The junior high girls lost 27-21. Katrina Chaffin was high scorer with 22 points, and Camille Wheeler had 6.

Grady outscored the high school girls 78-59. Joy Basinger had 26 points, and Kelly Chaffin tallied 11 points.

Grady defeated the high school boys 70-41. Larry Koslan made 26 points, and Mark Bevers scored 10.

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tional Tournament today through Saturday.

Visiting schools will include Olton, Lorenzo, New Deal, Cooper, Petersburg, Idalou and Shallowater in both divisions, girls and boys.

Roosevelt girls will play Petersburg at 6:40 p.m. Thursday in a first round match, and Roosevelt boys

will play Petersburg at 8 p.m. Thursday. In other

Thursday games in the boys division, Cooper plays Lorenzo at 1:30. Idalou plays Shallowater and Olton tests New Deal.

In the girls' bracket, Olton plays Lorenzo, New Deal faces Cooper at 4 p.m., and Idalou meets Shallowater.

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tion-wise. But now turkeys are a double value, according to two poultry specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Nutrition is presently the name of the game and turkey wins this game hands down," contend Dr. David B. Mellor and Dr. William O. Cawley. "Turkey is highest in protein and

lowest in fats of all our common meats. It is also a meat that is high in riboflavin and niacin — two of the more important B vitamins."

Turkey is a common fare for holiday meals but really deserves more use by most families on a year-round basis, say the two poultry specialists. Size should not be a deterrent, as the raw frozen turkey may be divided, wrapped and refrozen

for delicious meals. A publication, "Freezing Poultry for Home Use," provides helpful hints and is available from any county Extension office.

Turkey also works well when the cooked meat is refrozen for later use. Some families serve turkey for an evening or Sunday dinner and then debone and freeze the remaining turkey for later use — saving just enough for cold turkey a day or so later.

No matter how you cut it, turkey is usually one of the better protein values. Have you ever compared the foods you buy on the cost of the protein they are supplying to your menu? Just use the protein content and price per pound for any food. Your county Extension agent has this information for several foods and can assist you in calculating your own cost of protein in foods.

Turkey meat is naturally low in fat. One would expect to find 125-150 calories in a serving. Of course, if the serving were just white meat, it would be less. Self-basting turkeys are a little higher in calories due to the added basting sauce. But the calorie count is still low when compared with chestnut and sausage stuffing or gravy made from pan drippings.

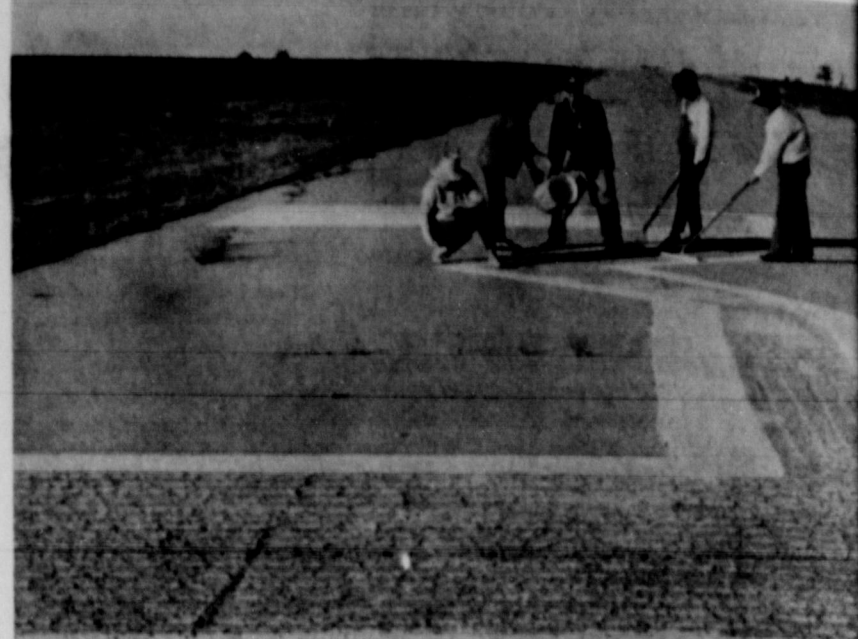
"One of the biggest secrets in roasting turkey is keeping the meat moist," contend Mellor and Cawley. "Since the birds are so young when processed for market, the naturally low-calorie meat has really little fat. Keeping this meat moist requires more care

than for meats having more fat. You can conserve moisture by covering the bird in a roasting pan, placing it in a special plastic bag, or 'tenting' it with foil and cooking at 325° F. The turkey is cooked when a meat thermometer placed in the center of the thickest portion of meat registers 180° F."

Any time is turkey time. Plan now to make this double-value meat a part of your menu each week.

Fall and winter fashions show the hemlines at the knee and below. Many women may be caught with skirts with not enough fabric to let the hem down.

Fresh ham is meat from the hind leg of pork which has not been smoked or cured. It tastes and looks more like a pork roast.



VOLUNTEERS — Several Lubbock people and two Slaton citizens recently painting the numbers on the runway at the Slaton Municipal Airport. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Ralph Neal, Susie Evans, Ralph Neal, Angela Boren and H. Robert Hall. (SLATONITE)

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Area Chapters Earn District FFA Honor

Future Farmers of America delegates from Spur walked off with most of the honors last Tuesday night at the annual Lubbock District FFA banquet at South Plains College.

The Spur chapter placed first in senior chapter conducting, junior farm skill and farm radio, second in junior chapter conducting and senior farm skill and fourth in greenhand quiz to place in every awards category.

The Roosevelt chapter collected five awards, Cooper and Frenship each had four awards, New Deal, Coronado and Idalou all won two awards, and Lorenzo, Patton Springs, Crosbyton, Ralls and Slaton received one apiece.

Selected as District Sweetheart was LaDonna Jones of Slaton. Runnerup was Stephanie Hughes of New Deal.

Honorary memberships were presented to Keith White of Slaton, the supervisor of the Lubbock County Livestock Show, and C. P. (Bud) Arnwine of Ropesville, director of the Leveland Livestock Show. The special memberships are awarded to adults in the community who continually support the efforts of FFA chapters in their area.

The evening's events began with a talent show

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featuring chapter delegates. Taking first place in the competition was the Roosevelt chapter, with second going to Smyer and third to Coronado.

Other FFA awards given

at the banquet were: Roosevelt, first, senior farm skill; second, junior farm skill; third, farm radio; fourth, junior chapter conducting; and fifth, greenhand quiz. Cooper, second, farm radio

and greenhand third, junior conducting and skill. Slaton — for radio.

Williams, Isaac Lead Stats

LUBBOCK — Larry Isaac, David Kuykendall and Lawrence Williams are the names you see most often at the top of Texas Tech's final regular season statistics columns. Williams is the only senior in the crowd.

Isaac, a Lubbock sophomore, was the leading Tech rusher with 671 yards on 155 carries for a 4.3 per carry average. Isaac also was the leading scorer with eight touchdowns for 48 points.

Kuykendall, the sophomore from Dallas, wound up the regular season with an average of 39.6 on 68 boots. His longest was a 69-yarder against Arkansas in the season finale. He lacked only 26 yards averaging 40 yards per kick. Kuykendall's total yardage was 2,694 yards. He averaged 38.2 per kick in 1973.

Punter's Goal "My goal is to get a yard better average each year," Kuykendall said. "Next year, I hope to average 40 and then 41 my senior year."

Williams, from Wichita Falls, was the leading receiver with 27 catches for 477 yards and six touchdowns. He also led in kickoff returns with 12 for

284 yards. Sophomore Tommy Duni-ven of McLean was the leading passer with 552 yards and five touchdowns. Duni-ven completed 43 of 82 passes for a 52.4 per cent average. A back injury in the Arizona game limited his effectiveness during the last part of the season.

Selso Ramirez, a junior from Dalhart, led in punt returns with 128 yards on 18 returns.

Four Thefts Defensive safety Curtis Jordan led the team in interceptions with four.

Sophomore Brian Hall kicked true on 22 of 24 extra points and five of seven field goal attempts. His longest was a 27-yarder against SMU.

Ten players had fumble recoveries with Jordan and Ramirez both picking up two. Nabbing one each were linebackers Charlie Beery and Harold Buell, defensive back Jerry Bomar, defensive tackle Gary Monroe, and defensive ends Thomas Howard, Tommy Cones, Larry Hamilton and Louis Jones.

Jim Carlen's Red Raiders averaged 41,738 fans for six home games in Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders will meet Vanderbilt in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 28. They will resume workouts for the bowl game on Dec. 9.

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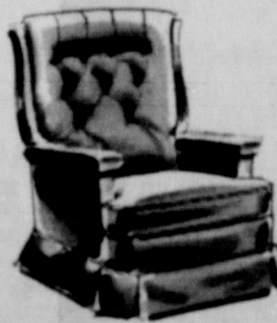
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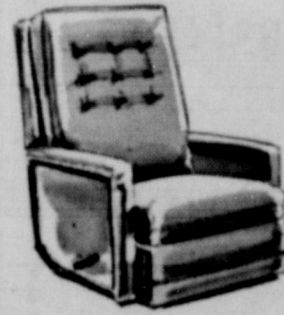
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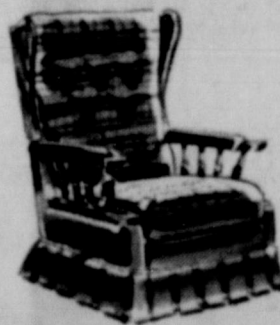
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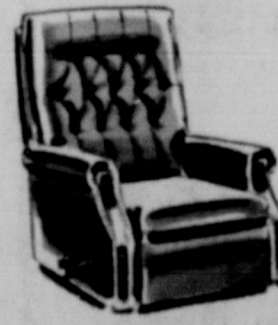
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"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." Isa. 40:31.

In this day it seems almost impossible to wait for anything. New "instant" appliances are being invented. It takes my oven about an hour and a half to bake a potato, but there are some who have the convenience of an appliance that bakes one in just a few minutes. We jump into the car, rush some place, and if we have to wait somewhere along the way, it seems to upset some.

Some people were sharing with me the other night some things they've learned to do when they have to wait. Many people are beginning to pray for others at times like this. One was saying that when the dentist was filling her teeth, she prayed for everyone in that office, not even knowing their needs. Some pray for everyone in the beauty shop when they're under the dryer waiting. Many pray for people in other cars while waiting at a signal light. Some pray for the ministers of the churches they happen to be passing by, not even being acquainted with them.

This reminds me of the scripture in Rev. 5:8 that says our prayers are like golden vials full of odours before the throne of God. So we will never know how effective our prayers are until we stand face to face with God. But I'm convinced that we'd even pray more for everyone we can think of, if we'd only stop to think how very important this really is.

James tells us to pray for one another that we might be healed. This is a healing balm to us because it gets our minds off ourselves and that's when we become relaxed enough for the Lord to do his work in us.

Tasty -Topic

Barbecue-Baked Fish
1 pound fish fillets (thaw if frozen)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
4 thin slices lemon
4 thin onion rings
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1/4 cup water
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Guest Speaker Scheduled For Westview

Doyle Holmes, associational superintendent of missions, will speak in the morning worship service this Sunday at Westview Baptist Church.

Holmes is missionary to all Baptist Churches in the Lubbock association.

He will be filling in for the Rev. Birdie L. Jones who is holding a revival in Hobbs, N.M. Rev. Jones will be back for the evening services.

There was a good turnout for the family night last Wednesday.

SFA School Plans Christmas Choral

Students and teachers from Stephen F. Austin school will present a Christmas Choral Dec. 12 in the high school auditorium.

Featured that night will be The Chordettes Plus Diane, Mrs. Diane Gibson, and Mmes. Ellen Fields, Linda Magouirk, Brenda Walker, Lee Ann Medley and Miss Sharon Wells will be assisted by the Stephen F. Austin Chorus.

The chorus is made up of 37 fifth graders and 30 fourth graders.

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pumpkin pie.
Thank you to the person who sent the two large turkeys to the home. We also received several gifts and donations for the home. We appreciate these things very much.

Monday the Nursing Home Auxiliary held its regular meeting and discussed plans for the December birthday party and the Christmas Party. These will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Nursing Home Auxiliary.

There will be six residents celebrating birthdays in December, they are Carrie (Bill) Parker on Dec. 9; Lutie Geer, Dec. 12; Elizabeth Fleeman, Dec. 21; Maggie Davis, Dec. 24; Edith Lewis, Dec. 29; and Curtis Bray, Dec. 8.

VFW AUXILIARY

The last meeting of December will be Monday evening at 8 in the Post home. Members are urged to be present, and those who have not paid dues will be delinquent on Dec. 31.

A Christmas party Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. will be hosted by the Auxiliary for all veterans' children.

Members are asked to come to the Post home Dec. 15 to trim the tree and fill Christmas stockings.

The District 7 convention will convene in Lubbock Dec. 7-8.

The Auxiliary presented a new flag to the Slaton Care Center.

CIVIC AND CULTURE

As is the custom of the Junior Civic and Culture Club, members met at the Slaton Club House Monday night to decorate the Christmas tree. The ornaments are hand made by members.

This year a new tree skirt was added. The tree stands in the club house from the first of December until after Christmas in order that all organizations meeting there during the month may enjoy it.

Tuesday night the club met for an annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange. All 22 of the members were present for the gala occasion.

HERO-FHA

Thirty students attended a skating party Nov. 21 at the Skate Ranch in Lubbock. HERO-FHA, ICT and DE clubs joined together for the party.

HERO-FHA is selling candles and anyone interested in purchasing one may do so by contacting a club member.

ATHENIAN STUDY CLUB

The Athenian Study Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Curtis Aycock. Sharing hostess duties with Mrs. Aycock was Mrs. Commie Oats.

Eighteen members were present for the club's gift exchange and a visit to the Slaton Care Center.

BLUEBONNET CLUB

Bluebonnet Club will meet Dec. 11 at the Slaton Clubhouse at 2 p.m. for their Christmas party.

CUB SCOUTS

There will be a Cub Scout committee meeting Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Scholarships Available Through Betty Crocker

The 21st Annual Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, a \$111,000 college scholarship program sponsored by General Mills, gets underway Dec. 3. High School seniors here and throughout the country will join in a written knowledge and attitude examination which will determine individual college scholarships awards of \$500 to \$5,000.

Participating seniors will compete in a 50-minute examination prepared and graded by Science Research Associates, Chicago, who are also responsible for all judging and selection of winners. The local winner will receive a specially

designed award from General Mills and will, together with other school winners, remain in the running for state and national honors.

State winners — one from every state and the District of Columbia — will each be awarded a \$1,500 scholarship. Chosen in judging that centers on performance in the written examination, state Family Leaders of Tomorrow will also earn for their schools a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation. Second-ranking participants in each state will receive \$500 college grants.

On April 20-25 of next year, the 51 state Family Leaders of Tomorrow will gather in Washington, D. C., for an expense-paid educational tour of the capital city and Williamsburg, Va. Personal observation and interviews of the state winners during the tour will be added factors in the selection of the 1975 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow and three runners-up. Scholarships awarded to the four national winners will be for \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. A \$1,000 Nutrition Scholarship is also awarded to a student planning a college major in nutrition or a related field.

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of the frustration of my unknown correspondent,
and the children paddling in the shallows
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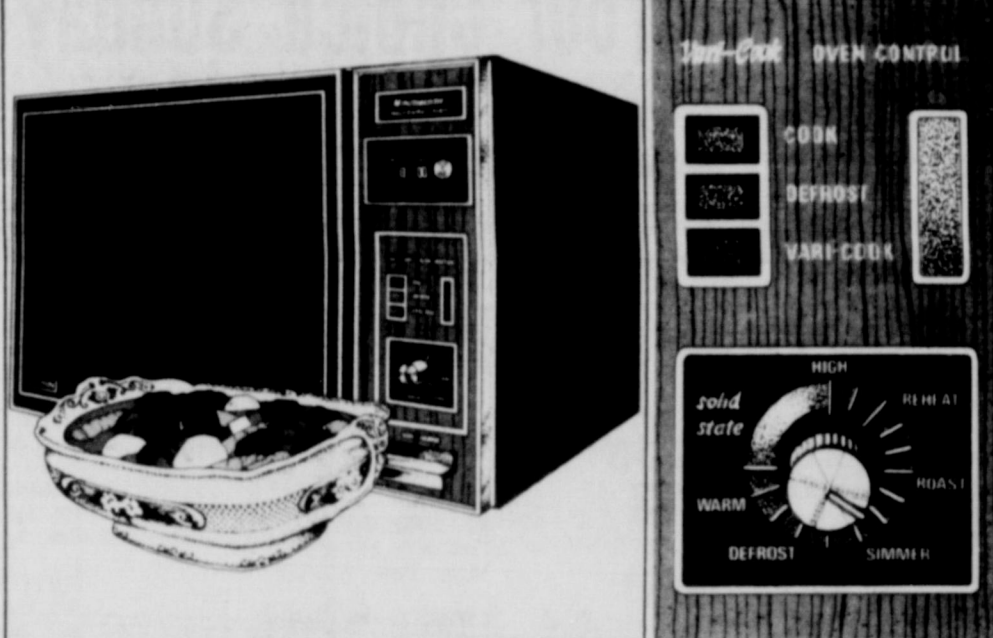
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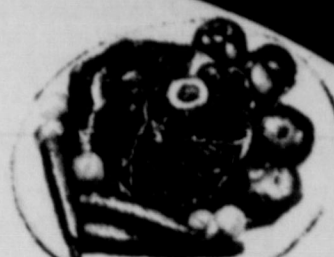
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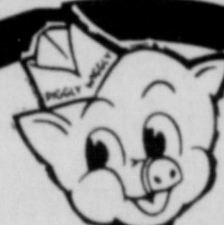
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Checks Problem With Local Stores

check that is drawn on a nonlocal bank and require the best type of identification. List the customer's local and out-of-town address and phone number on the back.

Examine Date

—Date. Examine the date for accuracy of day, month and year. Do not accept checks which are not dated, are post-dated or more than 30 days old.

—Location. Look first to be sure that the check shows the name, branch, town and state where the bank is located.

—Amount. Be sure the numerical amount agrees with the written amount.

—Legibility. Do not accept a check that is not written legibly.

Although the suggestions above seem to be nothing more than common sense, many hot checkers pass checks with mistakes like these. In one week, a store in a large city received 28 worthless checks. According to the SBA, three were written with a difference between the numerical and written amounts; two were not endorsed; one was endorsed improperly; two were made out to a different store; one was not signed; two were dated incorrectly, ten were counter checks and were unacceptable, four had either improper or no identification; two had no address and one was post dated.

What To Do

Once a hot check is accepted, what can the businessman do to recover his loss?

Some checks can be prosecuted by the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office. An outline of the DA's procedure for filing on hot checks and the necessary check violation affidavits are available in the Chamber of Commerce

office.

An outline of the filing procedure begins with having a valid check. "To be subject to prosecution a check must be a legal negotiable instrument. Be sure that all checks are completely filled in, legible and contain a complete and correct date."

Next, the DA's office must know what was received by the person writing the check. Under the new penal code hot checks are no longer a separate offense, but are prosecuted under the general theft law. Therefore, the district attorney must know what was "stolen." Have the check writer put in the left hand corner what was purchased. Be sure to have the person giving the check write in what he received, not the person taking the check.

For criminal prosecution, some property or service must be obtained at the time the check was passed. If a person pays a debt or a charge account with a worthless check, it is not a criminal offense.

Matter Of Proof

Also, the person who took the check must be able to identify the party passing the check. The DA must be able to prove that the John Doe who gave the hot check is the same John Doe on trial. The DA suggests that even if you cannot identify the person giving the check, turn the check over to him anyway. "Many check writers have hot checks with other merchants than can be prosecuted and we will attempt to collect your check along with them."

A hot check cannot be prosecuted if the statute of limitations has run out. For checks under \$200 the statute of limitations is two years and for check over \$200 it is three years.

If a check meets the above qualifications, it may be taken to the DA's office and filed on. But before the worthless check is taken to the criminal district attorney, the merchant must follow a three-step plan.

First, according to the DA's office, "The party receiving the check must present the check to the named bank for payment. This is to be done even if you know the check is hot. The bank will stamp the check stating why it was not honored."

Notification

Next, the holder must give notice to the hot check writer and inform him that the check was not honored and why. "This is to be done by a registered or certified letter or telegram sent to the address shown on the check. The letter must further state that the maker has 10 days from the date he receives the letter to pay the check in full," says the DA's office.

Finally, the merchant must complete a check violation affidavit. Once this is done, he may then take

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or mail the check, a signed postal receipt, returned letter or receipt from the telegram company, and the affidavit to the criminal district attorney's office.

When the money is collected by the DA's office, merchants will be paid at the beginning of each month.

Does the DA's office collect on most bad checks? Again the Slaton merchants are of a divided opinion.

Wendel said, "I filed on a check several years ago, and I didn't have any luck recovering it. I never did get any money."

Raps Legal Channels

Hartman has never gotten any money from checks he has filed on. "They (the DA's office) can kill more time and get less done than anybody else. It just doesn't do any good to piddle with them."

Lasater has also filed on hot checks. "I only got a certain amount back. I wasn't real successful with it."

McMillon feels differently. "Ten times out of 10 I have gotten my money. Sometimes it takes awhile, but I did get it. In my eight years with TG&Y there has been only one check I didn't collect on, and I've been filing on them for years."

A recent seminar on retail theft sponsored by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce dealt with hot checks and shoplifting. Tommy Turner, assistant criminal district attorney, spoke to a small group of businessmen at the time, urging them to bring in their hot checks for prosecution. "The best way to deter a hot checker is to let him know you are serious about prosecuting. A hot check artist will beware of a store which has a reputation for prosecuting worthless checks."

Pump Bottles New Package

Aerosol hair sprays may be on the way out.

"Reports of malfunctions and health hazards with aerosol sprays have caused the industry to turn to pump style bottles for hair spray," Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist, noted.

She said that for years pump bottles were used for dispensing hair conditioners and setting lotions, but now they will be used for hair spray too.

"Hair sprays will have to be reformulated before they can be put into non-aerosol packages. Only 50 to 70 per cent of the spray is active ingredients — the rest is propellants. Ingredients in the pump style bottles can be totally active."

The cost of pump style sprays may be comparable to aerosols, but they will be more effective at holding the hair. That's because each pumping action will release more liquid and pure hair spray, she said.

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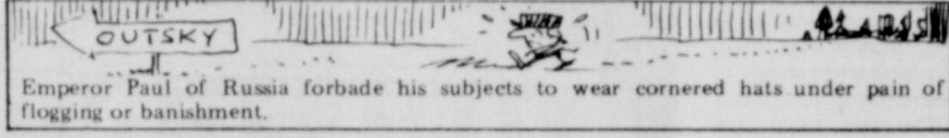
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FARMLAND INDUSTRIES SCHOLARS — Farmland Industries representatives and the recipients of Farmland Industries Scholarships at Texas Tech University admire a plaque engraved with names of scholarship winners. Pictured from left are John Byrd, co-op development manager, Amarillo offices, Farmland Industries; Bob Walker, an agronomy major from Albany, Tex.; Steven Bednarz, an agricultural engineering major and two-time Farmland Industries Scholarship recipient from Wilson; and Bob Ensminger, member services specialist, Kansas City offices. The scholarship recipients were honored at a luncheon at Texas Tech where they were presented desk sets and invited to Farmland Industries annual meeting in December. Bednarz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bednarz of Wilson.

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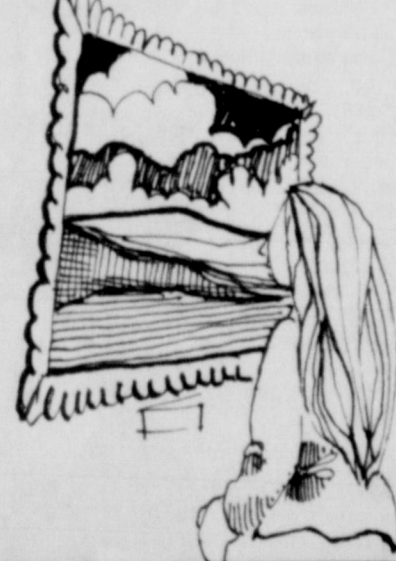
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The Consumer Alert

AUSTIN — Bicycles turn up frequently on Christmas gift lists for children — and adults, too, these days.

The Bicycle Institute of America estimates that there are about twice as many bikes as families in the country today. In 1972 alone, more than 12 million new bikes were bought.

So bikes are undoubtedly popular consumer items. Since they are also relatively expensive items, consumers should shop carefully to get the best machine for the money — and that means the machine best suited to the rider and the type of riding he or she will do.

Such a machine will probably also be the safest, too, since many bike injuries result from problems occurring with a bike unsuited to its rider. Other causes of injury are loss of control, mechanical and structural problems, entanglement, slipping from pedals, and collisions.

More than 400,000 persons suffered bicycle-related injuries serious enough to need hospital emergency room treatment last year, according to the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The Commission is developing safety standards for bicycles to eliminate many of the injuries caused by mechanical or structural failures. The new regulations will set strict performance and construction standards for brakes, wheels, steering system, and frame. They will require reflectors on front, back, sides, and pedals to make bikes visible at night, and also will require elimination of uncovered sharp edges and jutting parts.

These new standards are not expected to go into effect for several more months. In the meantime, however, if you're bike-shopping for Christmas, the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division recommends avoiding possible dissatisfaction, repair problems, and even danger, by looking for these points when choosing a bicycle:

* If you're buying for a child, get a bike that fits his current size. Don't select a larger one, thinking he will grow into it. A bike that's too big will be hard to handle and could contribute to accidents.

* A bike should suit the rider and the purpose. A youngster who has never owned a bike before may need a more basic model than an adult who has biked frequently for years. Likewise, a bike that will be used mostly for jaunts to the park can be less complex than one used for cross-country competition.

* Make sure the bike is the correct size. First check to see that the seat post extends the recommended two inches. Have the rider stand over the bike seat and rotate the crank so one pedal is all the way down. If the bike fits, the rider's leg should be straight when the heel is resting on the pedal.

* Check brakes carefully for fast, easy stopping. If the bike is for a youngster, and it has caliper hand brakes, make sure the child has the strength and

hand size it takes to operate them easily.

* Check the entire frame of the bike for sharp points and edges and for any protruding bolts or other structural problems.

* Inspect pedals. Plastic ones may be slippery. Rubber-tread pedals or metal ones with serrated edges or toe straps are usually safer.

* If the bike doesn't come with headlights, taillights, and all the reflectors recommended by the Consumer Product Safety Commission consider purchasing them, along with extra reflective trim for fenders, handlebars, chainguards, and wheels, to be certain the bike will be recognizable in the dark.

* If the bike is for a child under 12, the safest choice may be a single speed model with pedal operated brakes. In most cases, a

three-speed bike with pedal brakes is the most elaborate model a child should have, according to bike safety experts. Five or 10-speed models are relatively complicated for a child to operate and may cause more concentration on gear shifting than on traffic. A three or five-speed model may be all an adult needs, too, after considering how the bike will be used.

* If you know little about bikes, choose a reputable dealer who has a variety of models for comparison, who can help you make a decision, and who can service the bike after the sale.

Consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau if you have a consumer problem about a bike purchase or service under a warranty.

Slaton Students Initiated Into Alpha Chi Honorary

Two West Texas State University juniors from Slaton were part of the 112 initiated into Alpha Chi, the National College Honor Scholarship Society.

Alpha Chi is a coeducational society whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and exemplary character and to honor those achieving such distinction.

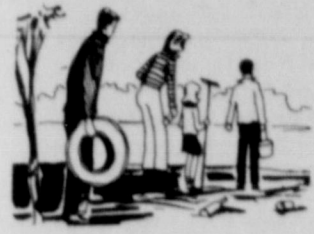
Its name derives from the initial letters of the Greek words "Aletheia" and "Charakter" which mean truth and character. The basis of this society is accomplishment rather than participation, and it admits students from all academic disciplines.

The WTSU chapter sponsor, Dr. Wendall Cain, professor of speech, is a member of the Alpha Chi National Council.

Initiates from Slaton are

Cynthia A. Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hendrix of 1035 W. Lynn; and Donna G. Moerbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moerbe of Route 1.

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11-26-74 — Mr. and Mrs. Damacio Molina, 1000 W. Hockley, Space 6, Slaton, a girl, Romana Raye, 5 lbs. 14 oz.

11-30-74 — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Escobar Jr., 1406 Adams, Levelland, a boy, Joe Simon, 6 lbs. 13 oz.

12-1-74 — Mr. and Mrs. Juan Pireto Castaneda, Tahoka, a girl, Maria Leticia, 6 lbs. 7 oz.

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Choose toys which are simple and versatile. Elaborate toys look good, but actually do less for the child than those of plain design into which he can throw a magic ingredient — his own imagination. The wind-up or battery operated toy which does a flip or dances a jig is charming for the first few minutes but soon becomes a bore. In general, ignore these 'single purpose' toys and select those with which the child can actually do something — preferably those which will enter into a variety of activities. Play materials which encourage the most creativity and imagination are often the most commonplace — wood blocks, sand, paints and crayons, dress-up clothes and boxes, says expert E. M. Matterson.

Choose a few good toys over many unsatisfactory toys. "Too many toys for children is not only expensive but may actually be a disservice to them," says Dr. H. Robert Quilitch, director of the department of psychology at the Nevada Mental Health Institute. "Children overwhelmed by too many toys may lose the joy of anticipation." Choose toys geared to a child's individual ability and level of development. If a child receives toys which are 'too old for him,' requiring skill or understanding beyond his years, they could injure his self-confidence and diminish his eagerness to learn. The following are suggestions for each stage: Infant to six months — brightly colored, cuddly, large manipulative toys such

as crib mobiles, stuffed animals that squeak, teething discs, vinyl rings and bells. Six months to one year — sturdy toys that can be banged and thrown, bathtub toys, non-glass mirrors, toys that introduce concepts of size and shape such as cubes and cylinders, and surprise toys such as a Jack-in-the-Box. One year to 18 months — movable toys that can accompany a child as he learns to crawl and walk such as balls, wheeled carts, and push or pull-along toys. Eighteen months to two years — toys that allow the toddler to fit things together and pull them apart, such as pegboards and rubber beads; toys that show the beginnings of imitation, such as telephones, pots and pans, and dolls; sturdy

outdoor climbers and slides; and toys requiring more finger and hand coordination, such as wooden blocks, simple construction sets and two- or three-piece jigsaw puzzles. Three to five years — toys that can be enjoyed with playmates, such as tricycles, dress-up clothes, housekeeping equipment; creative materials such as clay, crayons and blackboards; and toys that encourage language and music, such as books, picture lotto, records and a record player that the child himself can operate. Five to six years — tools and crafts; "scientific" objects such as magnets, microscopes and magnifying glasses; miniature cars, dishes and animals; and family games such as checkers and croquet. Early school age — toys

which test physical skill and thus establish a child in a group of his peers, such as roller skates, jump ropes, a bicycle, and baseball gear; adventure toys such as frontier forts, flashlights and canteens. Choose toys which are safe. "Safe" is to some extent a personal opinion, but in general toys to be avoided are those which break or shatter easily; those which have sharp points and edges or open, moving mechanisms; or those which have tiny, removable parts. The U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that there are 700,000 toy-related injuries a year, a large number of them occurring on or after Christmas. Field representatives of the State Department of Health spot check Texas

stores for toys banned by the Commission, but monitoring all stores for each of the more than 800 toys banned is an impossible task. Even though manufacturers are required to recall banned toys, some banned items still slip onto the market. Many toys, too, possess hidden dangers that have not been recognized yet by officials. It remains for parents to do some of the monitoring — at least of the toys they select for their own children. The following checklist summarizes the opinion of many child development experts and the U. S. Consumer Product Safety Commission concerning toy safety: Sturdiness — the toy should not shatter or break easily; protruding knobs and

levers should be securely fastened. Sharp points and edges — wood should be free of splinters; plastic and metal objects should have rounded edges; dart-type toys should have firmly fastened suction cups. Moving mechanisms — hinges, springs, gears, and wheels can often trap or pinch a child's small fingers. Tiny, removable parts — needles, nails, bolts, marbles, eyes and other decorations on stuffed toys can come off and be swallowed or puncture a child's hands or eyes. Cords, strings and tapes — playpen or crib toys should not have cords long enough to become looped around a child's neck. Electrical toys — the toy itself as well as the cord should bear the Underwriters Laboratories Seal. Toxicity — painted surfaces that contain more than one-half of one per cent lead are banned. Possible poisoning is difficult to determine, however, and parents must generally trust reputable manufacturers. Look for the "Non-Toxic" label and avoid all painted toys for infants who put playthings in their mouths. Flammability — check for labels on fabric products for "non-flammable," "flame-retardant," or "flame-resistant" notices. Avoid toys made of obviously combustible material. Cleanliness — toys should be sealed in packages; toys for infants and toddlers should be washable. Look for notices saying "washable" and "hygienic materials" for stuffed toys and dolls. Other Warnings — heed warnings such as "Not Intended for Children Under 3 Years of Age." Remember that younger brothers and sisters may have access to toys intended for older children once the toy has been brought into the household.

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ACS Meets In Wilson

The Lynn County Unit of the American Cancer Society met Nov. 19 in Wilson. Dr. David Midkiff, of Tahoka, discussed the purpose and functions of the American Cancer Society. John Wells of Tahoka reported on the service rehabilitation program that aids cancer patients in Lynn County. General information about the public education and public information committees was reviewed by Cecil Robinson and Mrs. Lexi Midkiff, both of Tahoka. Howard Moore of O'Donnell discussed the importance of the annual Cancer Crusade as a means of further educating residents of Lynn County of cancer's warning signals. Mrs. Macky Turner of Tahoka reported on memorial gifts to the ACS and reminded the group of living memorials given in honor of someone on a special occasion. Mrs. Jo Ann Steinhauser of Wilson was elected the new vice president for the Lynn County Unit. A film entitled "Journey into Darkness" was shown. It warned the public to beware of cancer quackery and "quick cure" methods of cancer treatment. The next meeting will be Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service in Tahoka. Anyone interested in the work of the American Cancer Society is urged to attend.

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TIGERS AND TROPHY — Here are the Slaton Tigers and their championship trophy earned in the tournament here last weekend. From left, top row, are Billy Thomas, Gary Jones, Kelly Copeland, Bill McClesky, Jesse Smith and Ernest Gipson. Front row, Danny Kenney, Tip Culver, Kenneth Scott, John Whaley and Wheeler Smith.

Federation Sets Dance

The Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation will host the officers of the Texas State Square and Round Dance Federation and the presidents of the 17 district associations for the quarterly president's committee meeting and the meeting of the state nominating committee Saturday and Sunday at the In Town Inn in Lubbock.

Guests will be honored at a buffet dinner Saturday evening and at the Lubbock Federation Dance Saturday night.

The regular monthly federation dance will be Saturday at the Fair Park Coliseum in Lubbock. Request rounds will start at 7:15 p.m. and the Grand March will begin at 7:50 p.m.

Don Franklin of Arvada, Colo. will call for the square dancing. Franklin has called in all 50 states and Canada during the past 14 years. He serves on the staff of Fun Valley and Vallecita in Colorado and Kirkwood, Mo. square dance resorts.

Round dancing will be directed by Larry and Donna Kirkpatrick of Lubbock. The Kirkpatricks are active square and round dancers. They teach round dancing regularly in the Lubbock area.

The Swinging Squares of Denver City will serve as host club for the evening. Swinging Squares dance regularly on the 2nd and 4th Saturday nights at 8 in the IOOF in Denver City.

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Junior High Jottings

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The question of the week is: "What would you do if you knew the world was ending today?"

Paul Gentry — Buy a pack of Life Savers.

Vaughn Gentry — Get married.

John Lacy — Run and pray.

Jane' Jensen — Meet Robert Redford.

Glenna Montgomery — See the Osmonds.

Monique Tomlinson — Eat a lollipop.

Mrs. Luman's 2nd period 7th grade reading class is planning to present "Mr. Scrooge Finds Christmas," a version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The play will be given 2nd period Dec. 17 for the entire Junior High student body. Starring in the lead roles are:

Tory Taylor, Scrooge; Glen Culver, Marley's Ghost; Kevin Bales, Ghost of Christmas Past; Greg Johnson, Ghost of Christmas Present; Jeff McClanahan, Bob Cratchit; and Marcia Roye, Mrs. Cratchit.

The collection of Campbell's soup and bean labels is still in progress and will continue until Dec. 20. The sixth grade is leading the collection with 1,371. The eighth grade is next with 852, and 7th trails with 499.

This week's art bulletin board presents watercolors. Art work exhibited is by 8th graders Jimmy Keith, Don Patterson, Todd Taylor, Steve Adams, Beno Scott and Alicia Garcia. Seventh graders: Marcos Carreon, Steven Burdick and Tommy Gaydos; 7th graders are Loyd Hutfield and Sherra Basinger.

The 7th grade boys and girls basketball tournament was mistakenly announced for last week. It will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The games start at 10:45 a.m. and end at 9 p.m. each night.

Seventh Grade Tourney Slated

Slaton 7th grade boys and girls — two teams of each — will host a 7th grade tournament at junior high today through Saturday, with Slaton girls playing Tahoka at 3:45 p.m. today and the boys playing Tahoka at 5 p.m.

Other teams in the tourney are Roosevelt, Cooper, Friendship and Post.

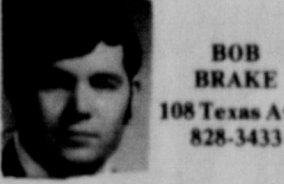
Slaton 7th grade beat Post 21-18 in the season opener Monday, and the 8th grade lost 29-23. For Slaton 7th, Jeff McClanahan was high with 7 points. Macy of Post had 8 points.

For the Slaton 8th, Don Taylor and Van Pricer scored 6 points each and C. Kirkpatrick scored 10 for Post.



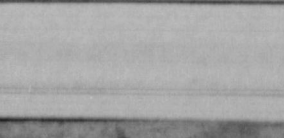
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STILL WINNING — The defending state champion Slaton Tigerettes are continuing their winning ways this season, winning the Slaton tournament last weekend, and far this year. Shown here with the tournament title trophy are, from left, ReDianna Dunlap, Kimmy Cooper, Teresa Wright, Terri Holland, Rosemary Scott, Maxwell, Virginia Whaley, Debra Montgomery and Brenda Johnson. Kneeling: Hardesty, JoEdna Smith, Lisa Dillard, Sandra Mercer, Debbie Sikes, Donney Loretta Wolf. (SLATONITE)

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Heart disease is our country's biggest killer. According to the report of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease Resources, over 600,000 deaths per year are due to coronary heart disease.

The major cause of heart attacks and strokes is atherosclerosis, the accumulation of fatty materials, rich in cholesterol, in the walls

of the arteries. There is much controversy and confusion over the causes and prevention of this disease. Some commonly asked questions are:

What causes coronary heart disease?

There are many risk factors associated with this disease including hypertension, smoking, diet, obesity, stress, sedentary living and

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