

TIGERS DOING SUPER! NOW AMBUSH ALPINE!

The Slaton Slatonite

15¢
PER COPY

64th Year, No. 9

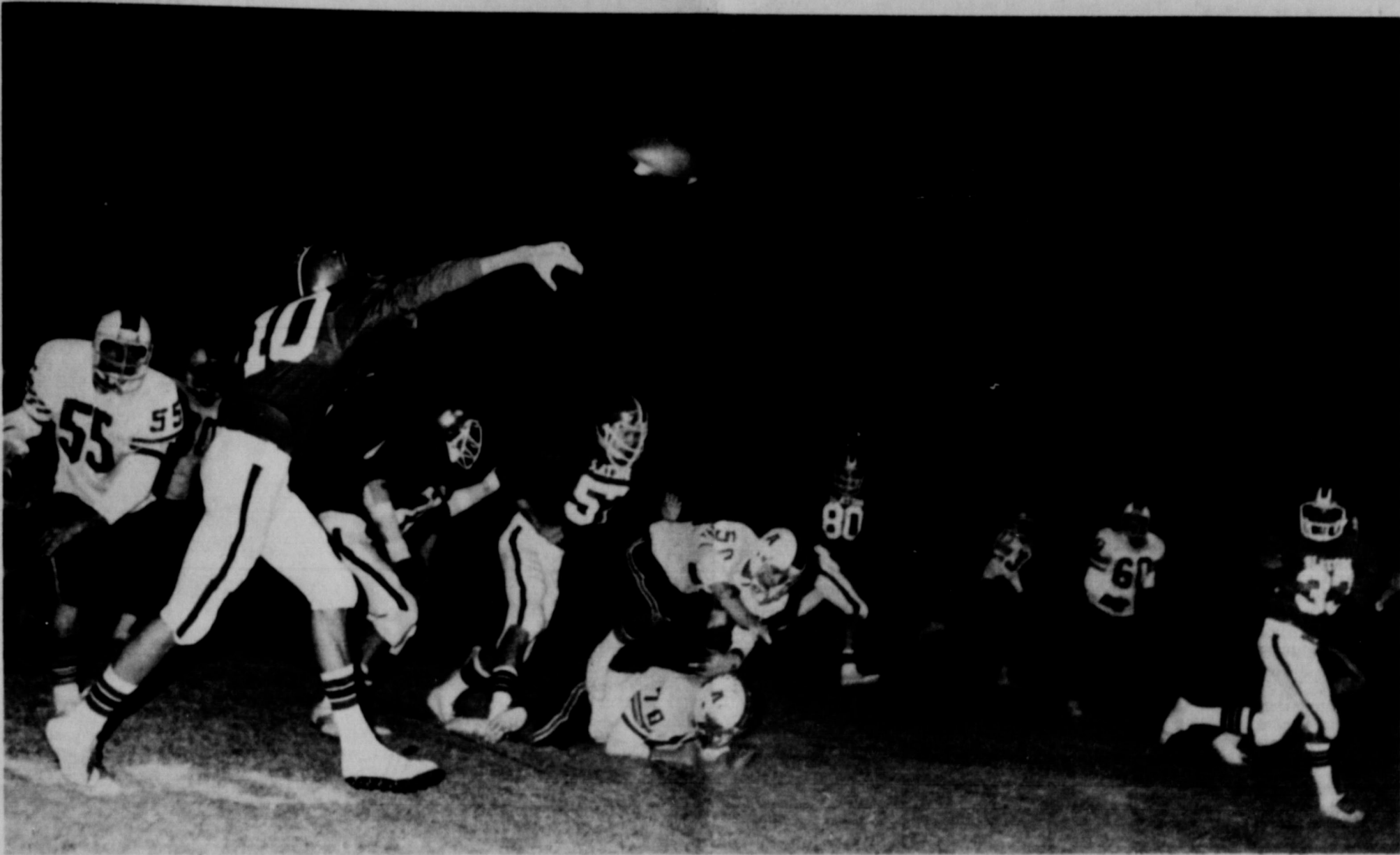
A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

SLATON, TEXAS, LUBBOCK COUNTY

Nov. 25, 1975

Tigers Tame Anson 9-0, Face Alpine In Regional

SLATON WOOD
Ball-hawking Tiger... their first bi-district... in 40 years in... at Snyder... and stopped... 9-0.
ough ballgame. Anson outgained... especially in the... and in which... had trouble... But the... again proved... by coming back... some early... and the Tigers... off five Anson... two intercept... mistake the down-...
aces a rugged... weekend at Mid... they'll take on... on Crane... Friday. The... scheduled for 7:30... in the Midland



TAKING A FLING — Slaton Quarterback Mike Tumlinson tosses a pass in the bi-district game at Snyder in the direction of Charlie Haynes. This ball is slightly overthrown, but the combination did click later for a 20-yard gain. Among other Tigers here are Mark

Ethridge (57) and Bill Burks (80). Slaton won the game 9-0 and will advance to the regional round in the playoffs, taking on Alpine at Midland Friday night. (SLATONITE PHOTO by Sandy Martin)

Starts Fast
started fast and... dominated play... quarter last... degree wea... the chill factor... that. After An... off, Slaton was... anything, and... Mike Tumlin... a 52-yard punt... yard line was... was to be... penetration... could manage... first down, but... Anson punted, the... and Steve... covered for the... of three times... into the ball... two fumbles... one pass... game.
Slaton up in... Anson's 35, but... later, except for... Slaton was

not able to capitalize on the recovery. Anson contained Slaton's top running threat, Bill McClesky, better than most teams have been able to do. McClesky did gain 88 yards in 27 carries, only the third time this season he has been held under 100 per game. Dimmitt held McClesky to 78 yards and Littlefield held him to 84.

Lots of Yardage
McClesky's 88 yards and one touchdown Friday did boost him to a total of 1,485 yards for the year, with 120 points scored.

Anson continued to move the ball well in the first period, making five first downs to just one for Slaton in that quarter, but Slaton always stopped them when it counted. Watts added a 16-yard run late in the first quarter for Anson, and in fact, had 73 yards in just 11 carries in the first half.

Slaton's defense adjusted, though, and in the last half, Watts gained just 7 yards in four carries. And for three quarters of the game, the contest was tighter than a World War II veteran's old uniform during the Veterans

Day Parade.

Slaton kept Anson in a hole in the second quarter by recovering fumbles and punting better than Anson. Finally after Slaton recovered an Anson fumble at the Anson 21, McClesky edged the ball inside the 20 for the game's first penetrations. A couple of plays later, Loran Roberts tried a field goal from the 27 and it was low, leaving the score 0-0 at halftime.

Good Field Position

In the third, Slaton continued to get good field position, and Anson's defense, led by Jerry Vaughn and Joe Ramirez, continued to hold Slaton's offense in check. Slaton's fourth recovery of an Anson fumble came at the Tiger 47.

McClesky then ran for 15 yards which would have put him over 100 eventually, but a clipping penalty rubbed it out. After that, Tumlinson hit Charlie Haynes on a 20-yard pass play, but it still was short of a first down, and Slaton punted to the 15, where Watts fumbled the punt and John T. Basinger dived on it for

Group Sees Slides At Travel Party

Approximately 15 persons attended The Slatonite sponsored tour party last Thursday, viewing slides of Mexico, Europe and England.

Wendell Tooley, publisher of the Floydada Hesperian, spoke to the group about traveling in Mexico and England. Tooley, who has been to both countries, gave a short slide presentation of the spots included in the spring tours.

Dalton Wood, a tour host last spring in Europe, outlined the European trip and

recovery No. 5.

Slaton still couldn't gain, but on fourth down, with just 1:34 left in the third, Roberts finally broke the scoring ice with a 32-yard field goal, into the wind, but straight through the uprights from a slight angle. This made it 3-0, and Anson took the ensuing kickoff and gained a couple

(See ANSON, Page 8)

also showed slides of the five countries visited during the tour.

The Slatonite is sponsoring two trips during the March 20-28 spring break — one to England and one to Europe. The trip to Mexico is March 23 through Feb. 1.

The European and English holidays are both nine

School Closes Year In Black

Slaton Independent School District audit of finances for the year just ended was approved by school board members last Thursday night, with the big news that Slaton finished the year in the black for the first time in memory.

The budget was balanced with a small surplus of just over \$12,000. Most years the district has wound up in the red, as much as \$40,000 one time.

days long and the low prices include jet fare from Lubbock, hotels, two light meals a day and personal

Bale Count Is Now 25,016

The cotton bale count for the season through Monday morning has increased nearly 9,000 bales over the previous week, as 13 area gins were contacted.

A new gin whose bale total is being carried for the first time is Wilson Farmers Gin, Inc., which has 1,225 bales so far in the area total of 25,016. Other gins and their totals:

Slaton Co-Op 7000, Acuff Co-Op 2300, McClung Co-Op 1531, Union Co-Op 1575, Posey Gin 560, Farmers Gin of Slaton 1904, Southland Gin 1000, Hackberry Co-Op 2348, Wilson Co-Op 2589, Wayside Gin 1145, Gatzki Gin 829, Moses Gin 1010.

escorts for sightseeing.

The Mexico tour includes jet fare from Lubbock, hotels and a personal escort. There are no meals included in the tour price.

The Europe trip will tour Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and Switzerland. In Mexico, the tour includes Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco.

For more information concerning the tours, prices and arrangements, contact Sandy Martin at 828-6201 or come by The Slatonite.

WEATHER		
Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.		
Date	Low	Hi
11-20	28	44
11-21	20	42
11-22	24	48
11-23	28	60
11-24	32	50
Rain—1975—22.00		

Slaton's Cinderella Tigers, winners of six straight football games and now bi-district champions, will face the awesome Alpine Bucks in the Midland public schools' stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Going up against the big Alpine team, now with a record of 9-2, will be a tremendous test for the Tigers, who stand 7-4 for the year.

Admission price for Friday night's game will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students, with Slaton again the home team. After the Slaton fans make the journey of about 110 miles to Midland, they should go downtown, get on U.S. 80 and head west as though going to Odessa. Several blocks after getting on U.S. 80, fans should see the stadium about three blocks off to the right of the highway.

Tickets will be on sale at the administrative offices of the Slaton schools, on S. 9th, starting today.

Tickets will be on sale at the school offices through Wednesday at 5 p.m. They also will be on sale at Citizens State from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, the day of the game. After that, they must be purchased at the stadium.

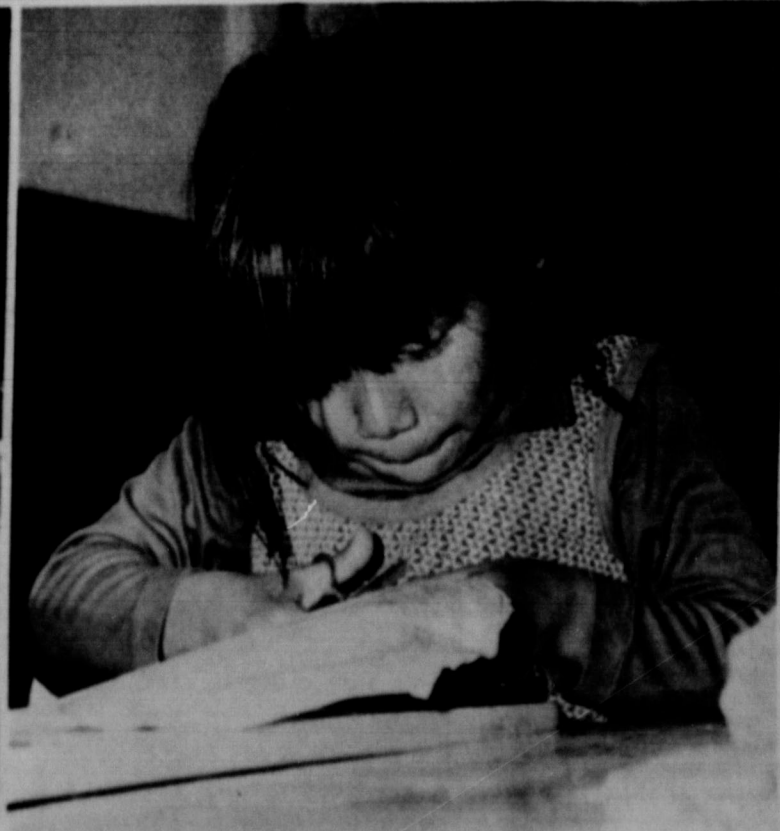
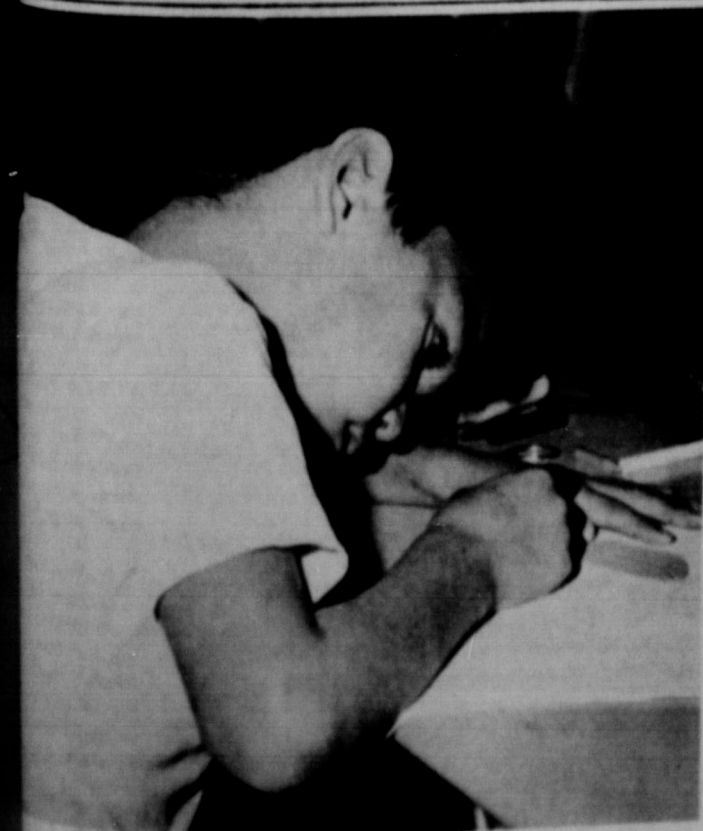
The Slaton team will eat after the game at Connor's Delicatessen, 2420 W. Illinois, and a serving line for fans from Slaton also will be set up. From the stadium, fans should go south on Garfield to Illinois, then turn right (west) and the delicatessen will be on the right after about six more blocks.

Lose To Kermit
Coach Ken Scott's Alpine Bucks have won 9 and lost two, with both losses coming to Class AAA teams. Alpine lost the first game of the season to Kermit, 10-7. They beat Class AAA Fort Stockton, beat McCamey, then lost to AAA power Pecos 24-0 in the fourth

(See ALPINE, Page 8)

The Bucks' record for the season, with the first six games non-district:

7	Kermit	10
34	Fort Stockton	13
33	McCamey	10
0	Pecos	24
27	Marfa	0
41	Big Lake	14
58	Socorro	0
33	Fabens	8
79	Van Horn	0
42	Canutillo	0
28	Crane	0
—	—	—
382	—	79



Elise Woods at Southland spent some time learning about Thanksgiving. Jesse Caballero,

is coloring fruit to go into his cornucopia. In the center photo, Sylvia Mendez cuts out her horn of plenty for mounting on construction paper. Later, the art

work was displayed throughout the room. Edell Valdez, right, pauses a moment from her coloring. In addition to making cornucopias, the symbol of abundance, the

students also worked with turkeys, pumpkins, and other items of Thanksgiving. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Insulation Can Cut Home Heating Costs

Don't let the high cost of heating a home put you out in the cold this winter. Those high heating bills can be cut way down with a little insulation in the right places, says Dr. Bill Stewart, an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A home that is completely insulated can cost 20 to 50 per cent less to heat than an uninsulated one," Stewart points out. "And with a little time, work and initiative, you can do the insulating yourself."

Insulating all ceilings, walls and floors in the home provides the best, most complete protection from cold, says the agricultural engineer with the Texas A&M University System. However, if funds are limited or temperatures don't get extremely cold, the most important thing to insulate is the attic floor of your home.

"This is because warm air rises and the greatest heat loss usually occurs through the ceiling."

If you plan to do the insulating yourself, Stewart recommends using batt type insulation for ease of installation. Loose fill insulation such as mineral wool is difficult to apply uniformly by hand; it should be blown in by machine.

Ceilings of homes in Texas should receive at least six inches of insulation or the equivalent to an "R" value of 22. Walls should be insulated to an "R" value of 13. Additional insulation above these amounts will not be justified unless the home is tightly weather-stripped and storm windows are installed.

"Insulating an existing home should start with the attic," points out the engineer. "Purchase batt type insulation of the proper width. Most ceiling joists are spaced 16 inches apart so you will need 15-inch

wide batts. Check your attic first because some homes are built with a 24-inch ceiling joist spacing, in which case the batts need to be 23 inches wide."

Use several 1-inch by 12-inch boards to work on to help prevent putting your foot through a gypsum board ceiling. Place the batts all the way to the outside wall line. However, if there are ventilation openings under the overhang, be sure to leave space for air to move into the attic at the wall line.

In an existing home, there is no need to buy insulation with a vapor barrier on one side, since it will be impossible to install it properly to achieve a good vapor seal. This is only possible in new construction or through major renovation, contends Stewart.

"Insulating walls in a home is difficult and will require considerable time and skill. The most economical method is to have insulation poured or blown into the stud spaces by a skilled insulator. An insulating panel may also be applied over the wall surface," notes the engineer.

Homes with crawl spaces can benefit from insulation between the floor joists. Use a batt type insulation which can be stapled to the floor joists. Then use wire mesh or similar support to prevent the insulation from falling in the event the staples come loose or the covering gives way. Because of mild Texas winters, only four inches of insulation can be justified for beam and pier floors.

In a home with well insulated ceilings and walls, the major source of heat loss will be due to cold air infiltration through cracks. Therefore, Stewart recommends applying weather-stripping around all windows and doors. Also, keep the fireplace damper closed

tightly when not in use. For centrally heated homes, try to provide combustion air for the fireplace through a window as near the fireplace as possible to keep heated room air from escaping through the fireplace.

"Covering screens with plastic can provide a temporary means of reducing heat loss through windows. When constructing a new home, consider using insulating or double glazed windows," advises the engineer.

"Remember, things you do to save on heating this winter will also aid in reducing summer cooling costs and will make home more comfortable," says Stewart.

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Club Roundup

TEL CLASS
The T E L Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. E.R. Burns with Mrs. Joe Teague Jr. as co-hostess.

Mrs. Burns opened the meeting with a prayer. Roll call was answered with Bible verses from the 21 members present.

Mrs. A.P. Wilson brought the devotional on Thanksgiving.

The Christmas meeting will be a luncheon in the Club House, Dec. 17, with gifts being exchanged and the Lottie Moon offering taken.

TOPS CLUB
The Tops Club met Thursday night with 10 weighing in and six losing 8 1/2 pounds. Two Kops maintained.

Sandra Johnson was weekly queen, and Mickey Jones won the weigh in contest.

Sandra Johnson was also winner of the Tops Ruler contest.

Thelma Johnson read "Cancer Theory Reported," and Helen Meeks read "Little Things."

The auction was held. The next meeting will be Dec. 4 and the auction will take place again.



CONTESTANT — Marilyn Walker (left) of Slaton is one of 23 Wayland Baptist College coeds vying for the Miss Wayland 1976 title. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker. The 21-year-old junior will present "Love Theme" on dual pianos in talent competition. Other contestants shown are Judy Taylor, Lovington, N.M., and Sharon Lazo of Honolulu, Hawaii.



TO SING HERE TONIGHT — The Howard College Choraliers will present a varied program at Ladies Night for Slaton Lions Club. The Choraliers, shown here, are directed by Ken Sprinkle. The Big Spring group includes two Slaton students, Juanell and Vondell Wood, seated at right. The program will include about eight numbers, including "Take Me Home, Country Roads," "Swanee," selections from "West Side Story" and "Traces."

Reception To Honor F.B. Sexton Couple

Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Sexton will be honored with a reception at the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of their golden anniversary.

Children and grandchildren of the couple will host the event.

Vera Lawlis and Sexton were married on Nov. 29, 1925 at Sylvester, Tex.

lived in Fisher County until moving to Slaton in 1946. Sexton is now retired. He was a tractor mechanic.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Joyce Ward of Newport News, Va.; Buddy Sexton of Levelland and the late Sara Holloman of Slaton.

The couple has eight grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. F.B. SEXTON

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Edna Ehlers expresses our appreciation of all your prayers, thoughtfulness and acts of kindness during the loss of our mother. They will long be remembered. May God bless each of you.

The Irish language is the most difficult language to speak.

Linda Hodges will be working Saturdays at the STYLE SHACK
142 W. GARZA
For appointment Call 828-5791 days or 996-2441 after 5 p.m.

Showers Honor Miss Matthes

Several pre-nuptial courtesies have been given recently for Becky Matthes, bride-elect of Jackey Ford.

Mrs. Dick Hartman was hostess for a miscellaneous shower Nov. 2 in her home. Hostess gifts were a toaster oven, blender and centerpiece.

Special guests were the mothers of the engaged couple. Mrs. Karl R. Matthes and Mrs. Truman Ford and grandmothers of Ford, Mrs. R.J. Clark and Mrs. Allie M. Ford.

Mrs. Beverly McCarty of Lake Ransom Canyon was

hostess for a lingerie shower Nov. 8 in her home. Mrs. Georgia Schmidt was co-hostess.

Hostess gift was a robe and gown.

Guests made rice bags.

Mrs. Sarah Gantt of Port Arthur hosted a reception for the engaged couple in the Matthes home in Lubbock Nov. 21.

Special guests were the parents of the couple, the afore mentioned grandmothers of Ford and R.J. Ford.

The couple will be married Nov. 29 in the Slaton First United Methodist Church.

BIRTHS
11-18-75—Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Zapata, Jr., Post, a boy, 8 lbs. 1/2oz.

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Anthony's

The Slaton Slatonite
DALTON WOOD, Publisher

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TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER 1975

Speidel

Speidel has just introduced an exquisite collection of fashion bracelets. Shown here are just a few. Come in and inspect the whole grouping. They are the peak of fashion. Yellow, white, and dual-tone. From \$9.95.

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Slaton, Texas

Miss Curry Is Honored

Kayla Curry, bride of Randy Marshall, feted recently with showers.

Mrs. J.B. Fondy was the setting miscellaneous show 9. The 31 hostesses sent Miss Curry vacuum cleaner.

Her chosen color was featured in the tions.

Special guests mothers of the couple William C. Curry, R.O. Moore, and grandmothers and grandmother of the elect. Mrs. Owen Mrs. Hoyt Curry, Clara Machen.

Nelda and Sharon were co-hostesses kitchen shower No. Hulien Hall on the of Texas Tech Univ. Hostess gift was box.

Another miscellaneous shower was given fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church Nov. 18.

The six hostesses the bride-elect a Mothers of the were again the guests.

The pair planned married at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church here.

Wilson Li Host Contest

To promote the community, the Lions Club is sponsoring lighting contest divisions.

Entry blanks obtained from a business, and a must be turned Gilbert Steinhaus Wilson.

Prizes for first third places will

Home Decor News

BY CLARK SE
WALL - TO - OR ROOM SIZE type of carpet you? Since the carpeting can usually be purchased either way, the answer is often one of budget...or decorating preference.

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CHARLIE, GO — Charlie Haynes carries the ball for a gain against Anson as the Slaton No. 66, Joe Ramirez, tries to catch up. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Roosevelt News

by Lynda Hall and Sandra Patschke

BASKETBALL
Roosevelt started off its basketball season with a bang by winning all five games last week.

On Tuesday, the varsity girls defeated Ralls 54-39 with Kay Harrison high pointer with 24. The junior varsity also won 39-36 in overtime. Kayla Barnett was high with 12.

In Friday night action the junior varsity boys beat Lorenzo 55-45 with Darron Mann netting 12.

The varsity girls flew over Lorenzo 62-33 with Harrison popping the net with 17. In the varsity boys game, Gerald Clay led them to a 52-44 victory with 10 points.

The teams will get back into action after the Thanksgiving Holidays against Floydada, Monday, Dec. 1 at Floydada with the varsity teams and JV boys playing and on Tuesday, Dec. 2, the same teams will play at Abernathy. Then on Dec. 4, 5, 6, Roosevelt will host its own basketball tournament.

The junior high and freshman teams will play Frenship Dec. 1, with the girls at Frenship and boys at Roosevelt. The games will start at 5:30 p.m.

PEP RALLIES

Pep rallies will be held during basketball season for both high school and junior high. High school's will be every other Tuesday and Junior High every other Monday. So a pep rally will be held every week.

High school's next one will be Dec. 2, beginning at 2:50 p.m. and Junior High's will be Monday, Dec. 8, around 12:45 p.m.

Come and help support the basketball program and teams.

FFA NEWS

Thirty-eight Roosevelt Greenhands were initiated into the Future Farmers of America Organization Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Roosevelt Ag Barn.

The Greenhands were put through several blindfolded tasks and afterwards their hands were dyed green and they received their Chapter pins.

Kyle McLeod was the winner of the penny pushing contest in which they were required to push pennies through shaving cream.

The Roosevelt FFA Chapter entered in the District Leadership contest at Idalou Nov. 18.

Team members, Donnie Maines, LeAnn Isenburg, Bill Warren, Kent McLeod, Cary Stennett and Steven Pruitt, placed 6th in the Senior Chapter Conducting contest missing 5th place by one point.

In the Junior Chapter Conducting contest the team of Joe Date McCallister.

TEXAS TALK
By FRED MYERS

Help may be on the way for lowering the costs of feeding cattle. Initial research on a new compound called monensin has had positive results at several agricultural colleges and test stations. Classified as an antibiotic, the chemical has produced an increase in feed efficiency as high as 13 percent. Average improvement in tests at the University of Nebraska was 11 percent. On that basis a dollars and cents evaluation means a savings of about twenty dollars a head in the average feeding cost for feedlot beef. Food and Drug Administration officials are expected to react more favorably toward the new compound than toward the still controversial DES since monensin acts only in the rumen of the animal and reportedly leaves no residues in tissue. Researchers say the compound enhances gain efficiency when used in amounts small enough to be comparable to adding one pint to 5,000 gallons of water.



Kyle McLeod, Tim Thomas, Jay Darby, Jeff Brown and Jeff Stephens, placed 8th.

A. W. Marshall, Danny Wright, Matt Davis, Robert Hobbs and Roger Lindsey team placed second in Junior Farm Skills.

Taking third place in Senior Farm Skills was the team of Eddy Cox, Rickey Hopkins, Clay Hodges, Lloyd Whetzel, Roger Daniel, Alan Hettler, Charles Baker.

The team of Maines, Doug Gentry and Charles Baker placed second in Radio Broadcasting.

First place in the Quiz Team was Jeri Parchman, Jeana Aldredge, Kathy Glenn, Suana Barnes and William Humphrey.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brownie Troop #73 went to the Planetarium at Texas Tech for their meeting this week.

Teri Rieves of California is visiting with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray

Dickey and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Killian and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Killian.

LUNCH MENU

Monday — Corndogs with mustard, Spanish rice, cole slaw, rolls, butter and jelly.

Tuesday — Pork and gravy, buttered potatoes, green beans, rolls, butter and jelly.

Wednesday — Cheeseburger with relish, fries, cole slaw and cobbler.

Thursday — Burritos with chili, spinach green salad, rolls, butter and pineapple cake.

Friday — Steak, potatoes, blackeyed peas, rolls, butter and sliced peaches.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

The Roosevelt Young Homemakers held their annual Thanksgiving bake sale at the Canyon and Midway Gins Thursday, Nov. 20. The annual Christmas Bake Sale will be held at the Acuff Gin Dec. 12.

Christmas Home Tour Scheduled

The Slaton Women's Chamber of Commerce this week reminded citizens again to include in their holiday festivities the "Christmas Tour of Homes". This pilgrimage will be on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 14, 3 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each and are on sale at the Slatonite and the Chamber of Commerce office. Proceeds will be used on some civic project.

Homes included in the tour are those of Mrs. F. E. Gill, 500 West Lubbock; Mrs. Kenneth Davies, south of Slaton; Mrs. Charles E. Dickson, 920 South 22nd; and Mrs. Pat Taylor, 800 South 17th. Members of the Women's Chamber will be co-hostess at each home.



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Booklet Available At Acuff Business

A new, free eight-page illustrated booklet entitled, "The Story of Willie Bacteria, or How To Take Care of Your Septic Tank or Cesspool" is now available to owners of septic tanks and cesspools from Acuff Coop Butane, Rt. 1, Acuff, Texas.

In a light vein, illustrated by cartoons, the booklet explains the workings of the septic tank and cesspool in simplified fashion. It describes the bacterial action of the disposal system and what is necessary for its proper functioning.

Chief attraction in the booklet is a humanized "Willie Bacteria" who is responsible for maintaining the efficiency of the disposal system. When the septic tank or cesspool user ignores the fact that "Willie" is working to keep the

LOUIE MELCHER AND J.W. WALKER
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Terri Sikes In Who's Who

West Texas State University student Terri B. Sikes, senior, P.E. education major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sikes, Jr. of Slaton, has been selected for inclusion in the 1975-76 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selected students will be awarded an official certificate at graduation and biographies will be published in this year's edition of the book.

The recognition is made by more than 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Listed students have access to the Reference/Placement service offered by the Who's Who program. The program will prepare individual letters of recommendation or supply the student's employer with necessary biographical material upon request.

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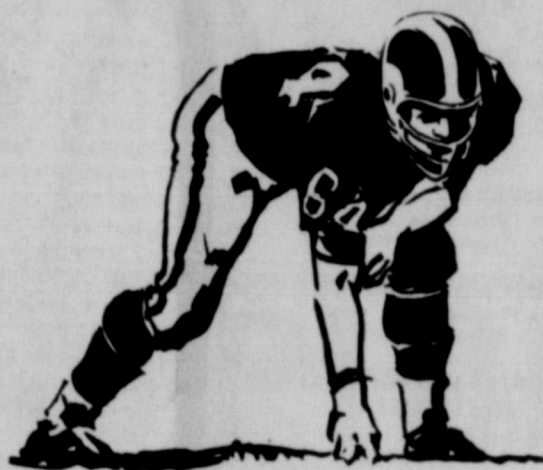
**Congratulations To The Slaton Tigers On A Great Season
Let's Go On And Win State !**

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BEAT ALPINE



After Alpine, Tigers play
winner between
Childress and Olton.
On to state!



TO BRING DOWN — Anson's Tony Watts (21)
a hard man to contain but here Slaton Tiger Mark
hangs onto one foot hopefully.
(SLATONITE PHOTO)

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GO, TIGERS, GO!
BEAT ALPINE!

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**SLATON
PHARMACY**

Max Arrants
County Commissioner

**Dependable
ELECTRIC Service**

Obituaries

MRS. OUTLAND
Services for Mrs. Artie Box Outland, 75, of Slaton, will be at 2 p.m. today (Tuesday) at the Triumph Baptist Church in Slaton with the Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Outland died Wednesday at Mercy Hospital.

A member of the Baptist Church, she was born in Crockett.

Survivors include two daughters, Frankie Barrow and Mrs. Earlene Powell, both of Slaton; two sons, A. D. Outland of Lubbock and Willie Outland of Los Angeles, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

LITTLE POE

Services for Mrs. Ellar Little Poe, 83, of Rt. 4, Scranton, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Holly-Rhine Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Aubrey McAuley of Abilene and the Rev. L.D. Rugeon of Cisco officiating.

Burial was in Scranton Cemetery.

Mrs. Poe died Friday morning in a Cisco hospital. Born in Montgomery, Ala., she married E.C. Poe in 1913. He preceded her in death in 1948. She was a member of Bible Baptist Church in Cisco.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. A.W. Hill of Scranton, Mrs. Pat H. Stewart of San Antonio, Mrs. Nolan Roberts of Slaton, Mrs. Ollie Moran and Mrs. C.C. Webb, both of Cisco; three brothers, Hudson Self of Bangs, Mark Self of Houston and Oliver Self of Alabama; 17 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

GO, TIGERS, GO!
BEAT ALPINE

Among the lower animals, it is the male and not the female who shows jealousy.

Voltaire drank seventy cups of coffee every day.



PREVENTS THEFT—Wendy Furguson has Crime Prevention Unit Officer Joe Hester inscribe one of her parent's drivers license number on her bike to help prevent theft. Shown from left standing are Officer George Furguson and Fireman Wayne Sartor. Officers and firemen were at the Police Station Saturday to mark bicycles for area youngsters. Approximately 15 bicycles were inscribed during the morning.

(SLATONITE PHOTO)

For all of your Thanksgiving floral needs we will be open all day Wednesday
THE FLOWER PATCH
828-3511
WE GIVE THANKS FOR ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Holiday Stains

After holiday dinners, the tablecloth may seem doomed — but if stains are treated while still fresh, generally they can be removed. Mrs. Janice Carberry, a family resource management specialist, says.

Methods for treating common holiday-type stains depend on what the stain is," she said.

A few general hints are:

—Test any stain remover on a corner of fabric first.

—Do not add chlorine bleach to an enzyme pre-soak product.

—When blotting stains, blot from the outside toward the center of the stain to prevent it from spreading further.

—Treat stains from the back of the fabric. Place the spot downward on some paper towels so that the stain will come off the fabric instead of going through it.

Turning to specific stains, the specialist said for fruit, where boiling water can be used, pour it through the cloth. If stains remain, sponge with lemon juice solution or hydrogen peroxide.

"If boiling water cannot be used, sponge well in cool water. Work glycerine into stain. Let stand several hours, then add a few drops of white vinegar and rinse thoroughly. Launder."

For gravy or milk, use an enzyme pre-soak with cool water or make a paste of detergent and water and work that into the stain. Then launder. If the stain remains, use a dry cleaning solvent.

"Sponge wine or soft drink stains immediately with cool water, then glycerine and water. Rinse with vinegar water followed by a clear rinse. Launder."

"Some drink stains are invisible after they dry but turn yellow with aging or heating. And this yellow stain is impossible to remove," the specialist said.

For coffee or tea stains, if safe for fabric, stretch cloth and pour boiling water through. Launder, using bleach or an enzyme pre-soak.

When candle wax has dripped on the tablecloth, scrape off as much as possible, then place the stain between paper towels and press with a warm iron. Next, place fabric stain side down on paper towels and sponge the back with a dry cleaning solvent. Let dry, then launder. If stain remains, launder again with an oxygen bleach.

Dr. John Witherspoon was the only preacher to sign the Declaration of Independence.

A horse always stands with his rear end to the wind on a cold, rainy day.

BICENTENNIAL BITS

By ALMARINE CHILDERS

The Bicentennial Heritage Committee met last Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce with 11 members present.

Myrtle Klattenhoff showed the group an antique magazine dated August, 1858. It was "Student and Schoolmate — A Reader for Schools and Families."

The subscription price was \$1 for a year, and the postage was only six cents for the entire year, prepaid at the subscriber's post office.

This was just one example of the wealth of historical items that will be on display in the Slaton Museum.

Library

News

Children's Book Week was observed last week, and the fourth grade tours were enjoyed at the Slaton Branch Library. Five fourth grades came from Stephen F. Austin School and one class from St. Joseph's School to enjoy the stories read, hear library procedure and view a movie entitled, "The Magic Book".

A special "thankyou" to Bob Kern for driving a bus for the St. Joseph's students, and to the members of Friends who read stories. They were Beth Harlan, Mary Grace Privett, Lisa Nowlin, Ella Mae Hall, and Jo Holt.

Mrs. Polly Melugin, librarian, told the classes about how to use the card catalog, and urged them to attend Storyhours and enter the Summer Reading Clubs. Storyhours and student tours are sponsored by the Friends Club of the Library. First graders will visit the library in the spring. The next Storyhour with a Free Movie will be held Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p.m.

Some of the new Best Sellers arriving recently are: Ringer — Winning Through Intimidation, Christie — Curtain, and Sylvia Porter's Money Book. The Slaton Branch Library will be closed Thursday, Nov. 27, Thanksgiving Day. The new curtains for the local library are due anytime, now, and have been purchased by the Friends Club. Anyone wishing to donate toward the curtains may do so, at the library or give to any member of the Library Board in the Friends Club.

A Brownie group visited the library on Wednesday. Troup mother was Mrs. Osborn and Mrs. Ella Mae Hall read a story. They watched film strips.

Library Hours: 11:30 - 6:00 weekdays; 9:4-30 Saturdays.

ANSWERS TO TURKEY QUESTIONS

By MARTHA LOGAN

Q. How do you decide on what size turkey you need?

A. Figure on 1½ pounds of turkey per person. This allows for generous servings and enough left for later use. It is always good use of time, energy and money to buy a large bird. Cooked turkey makes delicious sandwiches, casseroles and creamed dishes.

Reports were given by those who had consulted local lumber companies and electricians about the cost of making the upper floor of the Chamber into a museum.

After much discussion, the idea of using the upper floor was discarded because repair costs were too high and the stairs would prohibit many from visiting the museum.

Also, the group decided that many of the items to be donated for the museum would be too large to carry up the stairs.

The Committee is now looking into more than one ground floor locations in the downtown area. Once a location is secured, individuals and organizations will be given an opportunity to give memorial gifts to the Slaton Museum building fund.

Although a museum will be well appreciated by the adults of the community, the greater need is to preserve the city's heritage for the youth of the town.

Jackie McElfresh said that if there is something lacking from the education of youth today, it's a knowledge of their own heritage. As an example, she told of a student who asked her if there were cars when she was a little girl.

Cynthia Jackson said she had a tape recorder to tape all the reminiscing about old times so that her students could hear it.

The next meeting of the Bicentennial Committee will be Jan. 6, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber. Interested persons are invited.

PRAISE THE

L

By LENDA WO

I was visiting Christian neighbor week and he made remark. "Death breath away." true this is.

And you know, hardly ever give passing thought on one dear to us dies. Maybe they been ill at all, and they're gone.

This is only of why we should be Christ as our Savior. Death is specter of persons, times comes to and healthy as those in bad he those who are of are many other re we need to claim our Savior. He is one who can give and abundant live

A young mother the other day that that something missing in her life couldn't seem to peace and fulfill life that she the possible. Then on discovered that the thing" was not all, it was Son Jesus. A person idea, or a way of Jesus said, "way, the truth, and no man cometh Father, but by me 14:6.)

Amish men they marry, then a beard.

Attend The Church of Your Choice Sunday

Slaton Churches

ALL SAINTS CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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Eld. J. W. Butler

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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IVORY ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
896 Ivory St.
Lester Means

CHURCH OF GOD
206 Texas Ave.
Rev. Bruce E. Coker

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
14th & Jean
Rev. Floyd Schaeffer

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

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

FREE WILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
Rev. E. Canady

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST
Rev. Clifton Peoples

TEMPLO BAUTISTA
(Latin Baptist Mission)
East Panhandle
Rev. Pablo Pequeno

TRIUMPH BAPTIST
East Geneva
Rev. M. A. Brown

21st ST. BAPTIST
1010 S. 21st St.
Rev. Jim Franklin

WESTVIEW BAPTIST
830 S. 15th St.
Rev. Birdie Jones

MISSIONARY BAPTIST
14th & Scurry
Rev. Jack N. Bell

FIRST CHRISTIAN
150 S. 22nd
Rev. Gene Cherry

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

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE
710 S. 4th
Rev. James Daly

GRACE LUTHERAN
840 W. Jean

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

FIRST METHODIST
305 W. Lubbock
Rev. Merriel Abbott

TRINITY EVANGELICAL METHODIST
700 S. 19th St.
Rev. Linam Prentice

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS
905 W. Knox
Rev. Darryl Manning

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
435 W. Lubbock
Rev. Henry Chisholm

Area Churches

ACUFF CHURCH OF CHRIST

ROOSEVELT BAPTIST
Rev. Oscar Newell

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Bruce Giles

WOODROW COOPER METHODIST
Rev. Clarence Collins

WOODROW BAPTIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jerry Tallman

GORDON CHURCH OF CHRIST
Joe Cross

WILSON WILSON BAPTIST
Rev. E. K. Shepherd

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN
Rev. Bobby Zacharias

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

WILSON METHODIST
Rev. James Taylor

ASOCIACION BAUTISTA EMANUEL

POSEY IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Howard Stendahl,
Interim Pastor

CANYON UNITED CHURCH

Baptist—1st & 3rd Sunday
Rev. Curtis Jackson

Methodist—2nd & 4th Sun.
Rev. Grady Adcock

SOUTHLAND SOUTHLAND BAPTIST
Rev. P. D. Fullingim

SOUTHLAND METHODIST
Rev. Charles Hastings

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IT'S WARMER DOWN THERE — Most of the Slaton Tigers in this picture are down on the ground, where it may have been warmer than it was standing up. We'd guess that the Tigers down there include Gary

Aycock, Bill McClesky and Charlie Haynes, but we wouldn't swear to it. Standing up are Mark Ethridge and Anson players Kenneth Levens (50), Merl Pryor (11) and Fred Salinas (22). (SLATONITE PHOTO by Sandy Martin)

Southland EAGLE Roundup

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 25 — High school girls and boys basketball at Fluvanna, 6:30 p.m.
 Nov. 27, 28 — Thanksgiving holidays
 Dec. 1 — Small Schools Teacher In-Service Training at Whiteface—no school.
 Junior high girls and boys basketball with Fluvanna at Southland, 6 p.m.
 Dec. 2 — High school girls and boys basketball at New Home, 7 p.m.
 Dec. 4, 5, 6 — Anton Tournament — high school girls and boys.

BASKETBALL GAMES

Dawson outscored the high school girls' B team 16-12 Nov. 11. Stacy Rush scored ten points, and Mary Ann Vasquez made two.

Dawson pulled away from the high school girls' A team after a tied-up half. The final score was 51-40. Kelly Chaffin put in 24 points. Joy Basinger and Donna Shelton scored nine and seven points, respectively.

Production Expected

AUSTIN—If forecast true, the 1975 Texas sorghum harvest is second largest of record, exceeded only by crop, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.
 Sorghum production forecast at 387,000 bushels. This compares with 312 million bushels

WOODWORK



A READER brought in to the following, clipped from somewhere entitled "Washday in 1916". We had before, (in Ann Landers column?) worth repeating:
 Years ago a Kentucky grandmother new bride the following "receipt" for clothes. It appears below just as written, and despite the spelling has philosophy.

1. Bilt fire in backyard to heat keel water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in wind is pert.
3. Shave one hold cake lie soap water.
4. Sort things, make three piles white, 1 pile colored, 1 pile work brit rags.
5. Stir flour in cold water to smoothin down with bilin water.
6. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub then bile. Rub colored don't bile, just starch.
7. Take white things out of ket broomstick handle then rinch, and st
8. Hang old rags on fince.
9. Spread tee towels on grass.
10. Pore rinch water in flower bed
11. Scrub porch with hot soapy wa
12. Turn tubs upside down.
13. Go put on house dress, smooth side combs. Brew cup of tee, sit and rock a spell and count blessings.
 Hang this above your automatic was when things look black, read again.

SEPTIC TANK-CESSPOOL CLOG CAN NOW BE PREVENTED

FAIRFIELD, N. J.—An amazing bacterial discovery that prevents clogging of septic tanks and cesspools with a single, safe, easy-to-use yearly treatment, has been developed by FX-Lab, Fairfield, N. J. and is now available locally.

ACUFF COOP BUTAL ACUFF

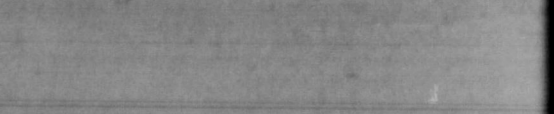


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Public Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

GREETINGS:
 You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 140th Judicial District, Lubbock County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Lubbock, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of KENNETH HOBBS, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 17th day of November, 1975, against Lawana Sue Brown, and the unknown natural father of the child who is the subject of this suit, said child being designated Baby Girl B, each of whom are respondents in said suit, being No. 81479 on the docket of said Court and entitled: IN THE INTEREST OF BABY GIRL B. A child; the nature of the suit being a request to terminate the parent-child relationship between the respondents and the child designated as Baby Girl Brown born unto Lawana Sue Brown on the 10th day

of November, 1975 at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Texas.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree of the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, if any, and the appointment of a managing conservator with the authority to consent to the child's adoption.
 Issued and given under my hand and seal of office at said court at Lubbock, Texas this 19th day of November, 1975.

J.R. Dever, District Clerk
 140th District Court
 Lubbock County, Texas
 By: Benita Smith
 Deputy

player, coach or fan, is conceding anything. The Tigers have played big teams before and handled them, and they have won before by determination and drive when they weren't expected to do so by outsiders who weren't aware of how this year's team goes after the opposition.

ANSON --

(Cont. From Page 1)

of first downs to move to midfield as the period ended.
 Starting the fourth period, Wood intercepted a deflected pass by Watts and returned it to the 50. Tumlinson hit Aycock on a good 24-yard pass play, but a penalty rubbed out 15 of it. But Mike then ran 5 for a first at the Anson 33,

followed by Ernest Gipson's 5-yard twist to the 28. A couple of plays later, McClesky made his longest gain of the evening, a 16-yard move to the Anson 11. Two runs later, however, McClesky fumbled and Ramirez recovered on the 2 for Anson.
Start of Drive
 Anson made two first downs, then had to punt. The short punt struck an Anson player in the back before touching the ground

and Anson drew a 15-yard penalty for interfering with the punt return, giving Slaton the ball on Anson's 41.
 McClesky on three straight runs moved the ball to the Anson 25. Then Gipson, who gained 26 yards in 9 carries during the game, ran 3, then 7 more yards to a first at the 15. McClesky gained 4, then Gipson ripped 9 yards to a first down at the Anson 2. On the next play, McClesky stomped into the end zone for the game's only touchdown, with just 2:47 left. Roberts' extra point try was partly blocked, and the score remained 9-0.
 With 1:03 left, Tumlinson intercepted a pass at the Slaton 45 to ice the game, an appropriate term, according to those Slaton fans freezing in the stands.
 The victory left Slaton with a record of 7 wins, 4 losses for the season.

ALPINE --

(Cont. From Page 1)

game of the season. Since that time, they've hardly worked up a sweat, and last week they stopped Crane, champion of District 7-AA an early-season winner over Denver City, by 28-0.
 Alpine was a state quarterfinalist last year, and returned five all-district players from that team, including running back Ramon Gonzales, Guard George Roark (6-3, 205), linebackers Ken Locke and John Svajda and center Pete Bryant. Other returnees included tackle Forest Harry (6-1, 225) and back Cole Cornett (6-7, 200). Alpine struggled through its district schedule with scores of 58-0, 33-8, 79-0 and 42-0.

Cornett, a 200-pound senior fullback, gained 147 yards against Crane, giving him 1,268 for the year. Gonzales, 155-pounder, gained 105 yards against Crane to boost his total for the season to 1,214 yards. Early in the season, Crane beat Denver City 14-8.

Alpine Quarterback Nicky Scott has passed for 528 yards this year (compared to Tumlinson's 610), but Alpine did not complete a pass against Crane. Alpine appears to be primarily a running team, and Slaton's defense has been particularly good against the run all season.

Despite the size and evident talent of the Alpine team, no Slaton Tiger

INSUR-MATION
 By Bob Kern
 Pembers Insurance
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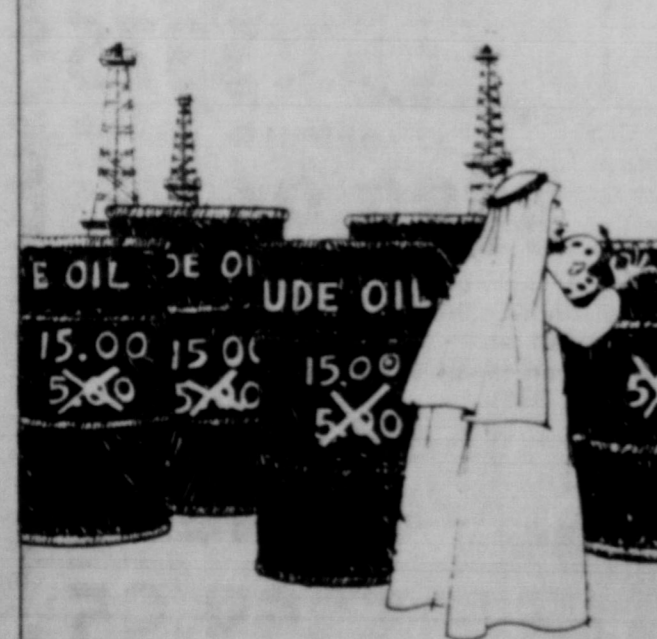
I baby-sit several children in my home on a regular basis. Is my Homeowner's policy adequate to protect myself from accident claims?
 Probably not. Homeowner's are designed for claims affecting you as a private citizen rather than as an owner of a business. To be adequately covered, an Owner's, Landlord's and Tenant's Liability Policy should be utilized to protect your business situation. This policy would cover the property and any negligent act which might occur on the premises... providing payments for bodily injury and property damage. The policy can be extended to include Premises Medical Payments, whereby negligence does not have to be proven to provide protection. Cost for this extension is minimal and in your case should probably be seriously considered.



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Despite the size and evident talent of the Alpine team, no Slaton Tiger

GOING UP!



For a while the price of oil was rising faster than inflation. And while it has stabilized it seems destined to be high from now on. This means higher fuel costs to the people who generate our power and inevitably higher costs to us. But the electric cooperative reaffirms its promise to provide power at its lowest possible price. It's a promise we've kept for more than 30 years.

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 Come and see a Litton-trained demonstrator in action: cook and defrost foods in 1/4 the normal time while using up to 75% less energy than a conventional electric oven.
 Trend-setting features of the Litton "403" include: 60-minute Micro-Timer™ digital control, Litton automatic defroster. Large 1.2 cu. ft. usable oven interior (room enough for a 20 lb. turkey.)
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YEA, TIGERS! BEAT ALPINE FRIDAY NIGHT

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GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stamps accepted. Toys, clothes, odds & ends, storm doors and windows, wood doors, car air conditioner. Second house on Roma Road, North of town. 9-1tp

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TRASH BARRELS for sale at Perkins Auto Supply. Phone 828-6240. 29-1f

SLATON FARM STORE has a wide selection of work boots, coveralls, and insulated coveralls. 166 S. 8th St., 828-6487. 52-1tc

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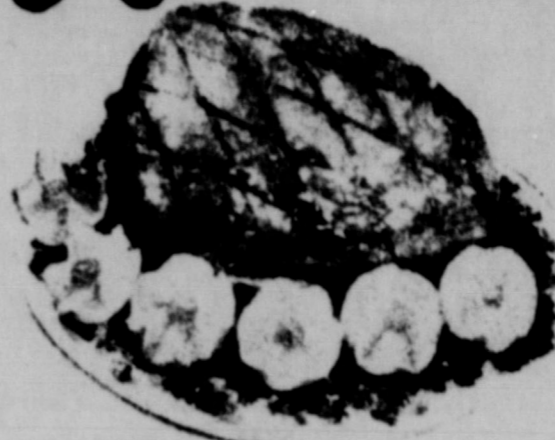
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Limit one (1)
with purchase
of \$7.50 or more
excluding
cigarettes.



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Eggs

Doz.

69^c



All Grinds
Folger's Coffee

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99^c

Limit one (1)
with purchase
of \$7.50 or more
excluding
cigarettes.

Piggly Wiggly, Reg. Quarters

Oleo

3 16-oz. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

Instant Tea

Nestea

3 3-oz. Jar **\$1³⁹**

Pepperidge Farm

Stuffing Mix

8-oz. Pkg. **47^c**

Shady Lane, Maraschino

Salad Cherries

10-oz. Jar **49^c**

Piggly Wiggly, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk

Canned Biscuits

8-oz. Can **10^c**

Coffee Lightener, Borden's

Cremora

22-oz. Jar **\$1³⁹**

Piggly Wiggly, Instant

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15-oz. Pkg. **69^c**

Presto

Oven Bags

2-Ct. Pkg. **49^c**

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Piggly Wiggly Frozen, Chopped Broccoli,
Broccoli Spears, Cauliflower, Cut Corn,
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Green Peas

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Tomato Juice

46-oz. Can **49^c**

Piggly Wiggly

Cut Yams

29-oz. Can **49^c**

Mrs. Smith's, 8 Inch

Pumpkin Pie

26-oz. Pkg. **69^c**

Piggly Wiggly

Cranberry Sauce

15-oz. Can **29^c**

Standard

Reynold's Foil

25-Ft. Roll **29^c**

Piggly Wiggly

Whipped Topping

10-oz. Ctn. **49^c**

Larsen's, Mixed Vegetables

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Piggly Wiggly

Brown & Serve Rolls

12-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1⁰⁰**

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Pie Shells

10-oz. Pkg. **39^c**





HUNT—Lenro Brieger of Rt. 2 Wilson brought home this 14 point after a successful weekend of hunting on the C.L. Brown ranch south of (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Creative Homemaking

by Cynthia Lee
Consumer Relations Dept.
Texize Chemicals Co.

Pocket Problems Solved
Pockets are convenient resting places for pens and pencils, tools and instruments, assorted paraphernalia and hands dirtied by everything from crank case oil to spaghetti sauce...things that leave their grimy mark in these wonderfully convenient catch-alls. Pockets just seem to know how to attract tough soil and stains!



To deal with pocket grime, follow this simple guide:

- *Before washing garments, make sure all pockets have been emptied. Certain common pocket residue can turn into difficult stains if allowed to go through the wash cycle.
- *Pretreat noticeably dirty areas with Spray 'n Wash laundry soil and stain remover. Just spray it directly on grimy areas of pockets (any other extra dirty parts of the garment, too) and wait 60 seconds. Then add pocketed items to rest of laundry and wash as usual.
- *Whenever possible, turn pockets inside out so that the most used surfaces get maximum exposure to cleaning efforts.
- With a little laundering know-how, your pockets and clothes can keep looking neat, clean and attractive...so you can feel good wearing them.



NEW BROWNIES—Shown here are members of a newly organized Brownie Troop #156. Back row from left are Lisa Ross, Dena Ross, Barbara Johnson, Stephanie Martinez and Angelica Gonzales. From row from left are Norma Reyes, Vickie Davis, Leica Durland, Lisa Lyons and Leesa Rose. Not shown is troop member Carolyn Hernandez.

AMERICA'S HERITAGE
HIGHLIGHTS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

General Washington Firing The First Shot At Yorktown



By Joan Russo
After the battle of Saratoga, Great Britain's war policy in the colonies became less ambitious. Instead of bold strategies calling for large army movements, British soldiers occupied coastal cities and other easily fortified areas which were not far from the protection of the British fleet. Cornwallis' expedition through the Carolinas was one of their occasional forays out of these areas.
Having sustained heavy losses in a march northward to Virginia, Cornwallis withdrew toward the sea coast with the expectation of taking up fortified positions. At worst, British naval superiority in coastal waters would permit a successful evacuation by sea.
The arrival of a large French fleet in the West Indies changed the situation. A broad plan was devised which involved isolating the British fleet in Chesapeake Bay, thereby cutting off the British Army in Virginia from its supplies.
Feigning an attack on New York, Washington marched his army of American and French soldiers to the south while concealing his movements from the British. Cornwallis, badly outnumbered and outmaneuvered, was caught on a small peninsula between the French fleet and the Continental army. A brilliant military strategy, aided by good fortune, made Yorktown, Va. the last major battle of the Revolution.
Washington himself fired the battle's first shot October 9, 1781.

Public service feature from the Texas Department of Health
Attention on Health
... Commissioner of Health
... those
... which mean
... to some one
... in Texas: it's
... sends them
... brings a
... the eyes of
... it is late
... November
... extra bounce
... sends them
... and valleys
... and timber
... for deer.
... geese, quail
... and turkey.
The Texas Department of Health Resources wants to make each outdoorsman aware of the fact that hunting can be hazardous to your health.
Hopefully, all men and women are in good physical shape who go through the exhausting process of a camp cleanup and management, the long hours and the strenuous exercise of hunting. Unfortunately, this is not the case. Many executives leave their padded swivel chairs and surge off into the hills like a professional fullback. They are the ones who are out of shape, out of practice in handling their rifles and shotguns, and out of touch with good safety habits. While most hunters look on themselves as Daniel Boones, far too many should never leave their television sets and comfortable arm chairs.
Once they leave their year-long environment, there are many dangers to be averted. A hunter may come up against insects, snakes, poisonous plants, carelessness in gun handling, the dangers of food poisoning, and asphyxiation from camp stoves.
Many stinging insects move into closed-up cabins, and they make their presence known when hunters return to camp. So enter your cabins cautiously, being alert for insects as well as snakes seeking a dry, warm place to bed down. Insect stings, reminds the Department of Health Resources, cause more fatalities than rattlesnake bites.
On the subject of food poisoning, the department has this advice: keep all foods hot or very cold. Foods left at room temperature allow bacteria in them to grow, and a person can get very sick from eating this food. If you're unsure of your water, a sample should be sent to a Department of Health Resources laboratory.
Each year during cold weather many people are killed by carbon monoxide poisoning. All stoves should be checked for venting. Every smokestack and chimney should be clear of obstructions, such as bird nests. You can't see or smell carbon monoxide, so the best bet is to make certain all fires are vented to the outside and that fresh air enters your cabin. Hunters who sleep in small campers should never leave a fire burning at night.
Safety in a field is a vital part of any hunting trip, and it takes some thought and planning to make sure that your trip doesn't end in tragedy. How many people do you know

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Yuletide Tips
ENTERTAINING IDEAS
A favorite holiday tradition of Europe is opening doors here: bell pull decorations that dramatize your doorway.
You can create one easily and quickly by gluing strips of red, white and green cotton cloth or felt together, and decorating it with gold braid and jingle bells.
Sew a set of matching mats for the holiday table, by cutting the sturdy, washable cotton into star shapes, also trimmed with braid.

Shop Early For Christmas Gifts
Commemorative coins make great gifts!
Select from:
SINGLE COINS
COIN SETS
PENDANTS
BELT BUCKLES
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KEY CHAINS
PRICES RANGE FROM \$2.50 TO \$100.
On display now at the Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

HOW'S THE ELECTRIC COMPANY DOING?

Let's ask J. T. Burk, stores superintendent...
And, to help prevent eye injuries, make certain you are wearing glasses with plastic or hardened lenses—lenses which are much more difficult to break.
Fall is a wonderful time of the year in Texas, says the Texas Department of Health Resources. And you can make it a productive one by thinking safety—first, last and always.
ADVERTISING PAYS
See The Slatonite
Do not return unused cream from a pitcher to its original container. Store it separately or only pour out the amount to be used at once.
ELECTRICITY IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD
The Electric Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE
The Future IS Electric!

New Gin Incinerators Use Trash As Energy

Two new cotton gin incinerators that use their own gin trash as an energy source for drying seed cotton recently were demonstrated to the public in Arkansas. Opened for inspection were the Kiech-Shauver gin in Montee, and the Schugtoun Co-op Gin in Schugtoun.

Managers at both gins praise their recently installed incinerators. Kiech-Shauver manager Raymond Miller describes his as better than he really expected it to be. Schugtoun Co-op Gin Manager Benny Cox says his incinerator is doing a really good job.

The two gins sponsored the demonstrations in cooperation with Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers. Dr. William F. Lalor, Cotton Incorporated manager of systems and cost engineering, conducted the sessions.

A gin incinerator solves two major problems confronting many gins today, Lalor says. It eliminates total dependence on natural gas, which is becoming an expensive and unreliable source of energy, and it disposes of gin trash.

A gin incinerator can also mean a reduction in drying costs for gins that use fuels other than natural gas, such as liquid propane.

"Using heat from gin trash for drying seed cotton is economically and technologically feasible for many gins right now," Lalor says. "The success of the incinerators at these two gins shows they can meet the needs of gins of various sizes and circumstances."

Lalor points out that the Kiech-Shauver gin, which uses natural gas for drying, has an annual output of 10,000 bales. The Schugtoun Co-op gin, which uses liquid propane for drying, has an annual output of about 2,000 bales.

Miller believes that with the gas situation like it is, the incinerator is a real advantage to the Kiech-Shauver gin. "This way we know we can gin, even if our natural gas is cut off," he explains.

"With more and more modulating of cotton, our gin season gets stretched out into the winter months,

when normally there would not be enough natural gas to operate. Now we can gin at our own convenience without having to worry about whether we will have natural gas," Miller points out.

The Schugtoun Co-op gin first investigated incinerators as a possible solution to the mounting problem of disposing of gin trash, which accumulates at the rate of about 150 to 180 pounds per bale of cotton.

The Schugtoun facility had previously burned its trash, but state pollution regulations were threatening to end that practice. Faced with that ultimatum, the gin directors made a decision.

"We were either going to have to install that heat-recovering incinerator or buy cyclones to collect the trash, get two wagons and a tractor, and hire an extra man to haul the trash off," Cox says.

"We couldn't see putting the money into hauling off the trash," he says. "We'd still be faced with the same problem each year. So we decided we could get the incinerator, solve our trash disposal problems and dry our cotton, to boot."

Cox believes the incinerator will cut his liquid propane bill at least in half. "And we hope up to 95 per cent," he adds.

In addition to being uneasy about its dependence on natural gas, the Monette gin also faced a problem of complying with state pollution rules in disposing of gin trash. It, too, had been burning its trash.

The Monette incinerator was installed in late August. Miller has already ginned over 7,000 bales of cotton with it. The Schugtoun Co-op gin, which uses liquid propane for drying, has been in operation since the middle of September. Cox has ginned over 900 bales of cotton.

The Kiech-Shauver gin incinerator was designed by Ecology Enterprises of Dadeville, Ala. The Schugtoun Co-op gin incinerator was designed by J.C. Meyer Incinerator Co. of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Cotton Incorporated has installed measuring instru-

ments in the Monette gin to monitor the performance of the incinerator to determine its effectiveness in recovering heat from gin trash.

There are some indications that drying seed cotton with the incinerator preserves fiber quality better than drying with natural gas, Lalor reports.

The Monette gin is operating at about four to eight per cent of its normal level of natural gas consumption, Lalor says. He explains that the gin is using the natural gas briefly in the mornings for starting up.

Lalor says the incinerator is a practical investment for gins which have an annual output of 4,000 bales or more and which are now paying a combined cost of

over \$2.50 a bale for drying and disposal of trash.

"This is calculated on a five-year payoff with 10 per cent interest on the investment," he says. But he adds that the actual life of the equipment is well over five years. "Therefore, after five years, the gin is home free—and profits begin to accrue."

Not included in those calculations, Lalor points out, are the benefits to be gained by not being dependent on natural gas.

"A gin with a heat-recovering incinerator won't be stopped if the flow of natural gas is shut off. Uninterrupted ginning means uninterrupted harvesting—and higher profits for ginner and producer," he says.

Santa Fe Experimenting With Reconstituted Ties

Chips off the old blocks are finding new life on Santa Fe Railway—in the form of reconstituted cross ties made from old tie chips.

The experimental program using recycled ties developed by Cedrite Corp. of Portland, Ore., not only gives evidence of a strong tie but would help conserve a valuable national resource, says W.S. Autrey, Santa Fe chief engineer-system at Chicago.

Santa Fe renews approximately 1.6 million cross ties annually from its recently rebuilt tie treating plant in Somerville. These are all of the wooden variety although the railway is doing some test work in main line track with concrete ties.

Now Santa Fe is experimenting with the promising new recycled tie and has ordered 1,000 for insertion at several points on main and branch lines. One hundred ties were inserted consecutively on the Dublin district in south Fort Worth, Oct. 1. Other locations selected for test installations include Somerville and Temple; Pauls Valley, Okla.; Fresno, Calif.; Las Vegas, N.M.; and Leeds, Ill. Twenty-four ties will be made available to the Department of Transportation Center at Pueblo, Colo.,

where they will be subjected to about one million gross tons of daily traffic with a captive train traveling at 60 mph.

The Cedrite process for producing the reconstituted ties was invented by Edward Potter, president of the firm. In general terms, the process is as follows:

The chips are obtained by grinding up tie chunks or whole ties, at the rate of about three old ties to make two of the recycled variety. In the manufacturing process, all undesirable materials such as ballast particles, sand and dust are removed. If the chips are very dirty, they are washed and dried first.

The fibers are mixed with resins and the mixture is placed in a mold shaped in the form of a nine-inch wide by nine-foot cross tie. The material is then subjected to extreme pressure in a mold-press operation, compressed to a depth of seven inches and is baked in an oven. It is allowed to cool before removal from the mold.

Cresosote in the old chips becomes thoroughly mixed throughout the new tie, ordinarily in sufficient amounts to prevent decay. More cresosote is added if needed.

Each tie also contains two steel bars for reinforcement.



BICENTENNIAL FLAG—Fourth and fifth grade students in Mrs. Karen Vardy's migrant class at Wilson have recently completed a Betsy Ross flag to be used in the school as part of the Bicentennial celebration. The flag is handsewn by the students as part of their studies of the American Revolution. It's made of red, white and blue felt. Students pictured are Moses Cortez, Adolfo Hernandez, Ricky Zavala, Teresa Flores and Connie Laredo.

One bar is placed near the top, the other near the bottom, both extending along the center axis from one end of the tie to the other. With this arrangement, the bars are out of the spike driving area and do not interfere with signal circuits.

The nine-foot reconstituted tie weighs about 265 lbs., compared with an average of 225 lbs. for a wood tie of the same dimensions. Autrey believes the new tie, on a production basis, should cost no more than \$13, a few dollars more than wooden ones.

Cedrite and Santa Fe has been experimenting with the recycled ties under laboratory conditions. The ties have proven to be highly fire resistant and samples have been soaked in water for two years without any sign of disintegration, according to Potter.

Now the ties are ready for the ultimate test—in track, where the action is.

Santa Fe has picked insertion points where traffic amounts to at least five to ten million tons annually. After a year's subjection to freezing, thawing, rain, heat and other wear and tear, Autrey and his engineers are confident they can better determine the future of recycled ties on the Santa Fe.

Experimentally at least, Santa Fe will be in the chips for some time.

TSA Urges Safety

Many Thanksgiving holiday travelers may find themselves giving thanks to be home alive and in one piece after the harrowing battle with the perils of holiday highways. So if you are planning a Thanksgiving trip, Texas Safety Association offers the following tips to improve your chances for surviving the Thanksgiving holiday and being alive for Christmas:

At 55 miles per hour, driver fatigue can be a very real hazard. A four-day holiday is a poor time for a cross-country trip, especially if you have to drive into night to make your destination. Either plan shorter trips or have another licensed driver with you to trade stints in the driver's seat. Wear your seat belts and shoulder harnesses, and don't let the speedometer needle creep over the posted limit. A traffic ticket can cost you the price of a couple of Tom Turkeys — and a high-speed accident can cost more than you can ever recover. Neither one is worth the risk!

Take it easy on the turkey. A full stomach leads to drowsiness, and the driver's seat is no place for a nap. Don't eat and run; rest or nap for a short while after eating before doing any extensive driving.

It's a holiday for your children, too, so take along appropriate games, toys (ones that can be safely enjoyed in the confines of

an auto) and books to help defeat the boredom that can plague your young traveling companions. Nothing distracts a driver like a wrestling match in the back seat!

If it takes spirit you, better stay. Getting intoxicated the trip could be farther than you'd to go.

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Our low rates wouldn't mean a thing if we didn't them up with first-class service. We offer automatic inflation coverage. And, of course, I'm always of when you need me. Stop in or call.

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"I'd rather explain higher gas bills than why you don't have gas."

Your natural gas bill is higher. And, you have every right to know why.

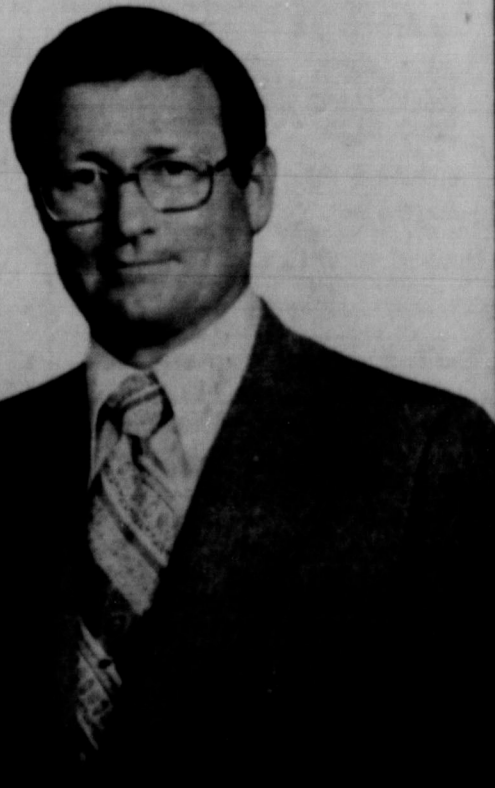
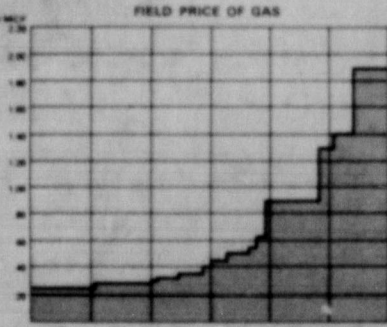
One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter.

The main reason, however, is simply that you are paying more for natural gas. Because we are paying more. This chart shows how much:

This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost... a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges.

Why does gas cost more? Competition... particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce.

We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future.



K.B. Watson
K. B. (TEX) WATSON
President
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Area Wrecks Investigated

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 47 accidents on rural highways in Lubbock County during the month of October, 1975, according to Sgt. O.C. Guthrie, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

No deaths resulted from these crashes, but 19 persons were injured.

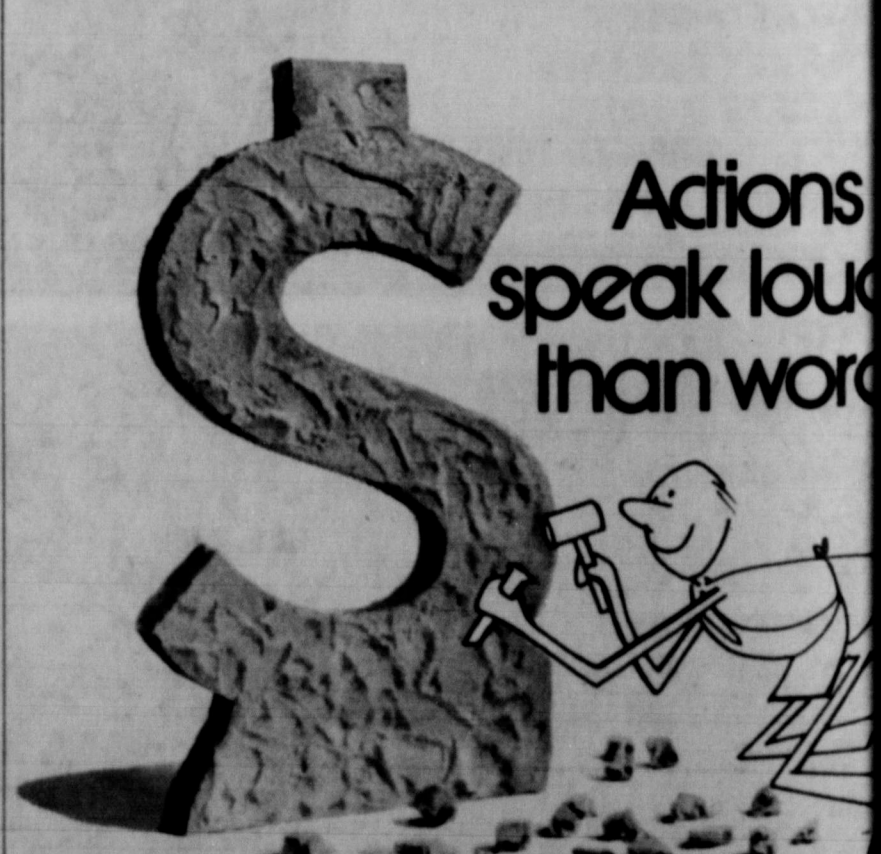
The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first ten months of 1975 shows a total of 427 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 268 persons injured.

DEADLY

"It has been my fate to live among drinking people: novelists, poets, playwrights and stars of stage and screen. I have seen two-score of them go to their doom, 11 as suicides. I say it is a frightful thing that so much of the talent and genius of America should have been distorted by alcoholic poisoning. Most of them started with vision and courage, but in the end the example they give is of sickness of mind and soul."
—Upton Sinclair (Pulitzer Prize Winner) in The Cup of Fury

A man whose normal weight is 150 pounds would weigh about 50 pounds if all the water in his system were dried up.

No fiber feels so good next to the skin as cotton does.



Actions speak louder than words

A good bank has more answers than questions

Answers that help you carve out a bigger chunk of prosperity for yourself, your family, your business. You do the asking! We've got answers that go to work for you immediately. Savings, Checking, Home Mortgages, Personal Loans, Commercial Accounts... they aren't just words. Or just answers. It's all your piece of the action at the best possible banks!

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

Wilson State Bank