

The Sudan Beacon - News

FORTIETH YEAR

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1964

NUMBER 34

WOODWORK BY DALTON

SOMEONE asked me the other day when I was going to come out for Goldwater. A day or so earlier I was asked if I had endorsed Johnson yet. To both of these, I explained that I really didn't care a great deal about either man, and my advice to voters would be to go out and ballot for whichever one they desire (as they are going to do anyway).

A newspaper might influence voters one of two ways. To the voter who actually is confused about which of two candidates is the better man for the job, the paper might help the voter make a reasonable choice. A lot of readers, especially the patrons of large dailies, automatically vote for whoever the paper is against.

Admittedly it sounds like fence-riding not to come out strong for either candidate. But I honestly don't feel that either one is the type I want for president of the nation. Without a doubt, we'll get one of the other as a president, though.

I notice that the Lubbock-Avalanche-Journal came out for Bush and for Johnson. These factions are just as guilty as all the rest of basing their campaigns on the faults of their opponents. George Mahon is the only one I've heard of who—so far as I know—hasn't criticized his opponent, but is running on his own merits. With the respect Rep. Mahon commands and his long experience in the office, he will be easily elected, as he should be.

To all the other candidates of both parties, I would like to ask: Are you running for the office because you feel you are qualified, or just because you want to get your opponent out of the office?

MY RECORD for picking football games is now 48 right and 19 wrong, batting .715. Amherst, Anton, Petersburg and Texas A & M messed me up last week. On some of those I did get right, I was pretty lucky at coming close to the score. With the actual score in parenthesis, I chose: Arkansas 9-7 (14-13), Springlake 20-7 (7-0), Rice 7-0 (7-6), Phillips 13-8 (13-0, I think), Farwell 40-6 (41-0).

This week: First, the toughest one to choose—Farwell 20, Hale Center 19—just going with the home team. Another toughie will be Amherst and Anton, and I will cautiously go with Amherst by 14-13. Otherwise: Sudan 26, Silverton 14; Springlake 28, Kress 8; Priona 20, Lockney 8; New Deal 19, Whiteface 7; Sundown to upset Mata-dor 13-8; Texas Tech 14, SMU 7; Texas 20, Rice 0; Texas A & M 20, Baylor 14; Mississippi State 19, Houston 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham entertained with a coffee following the recent homecoming activities when guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Price, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper.



ROYALTY—The 1964 Sudan Hornet Football Queen and part of her court are shown here. The queen is Cynthia Parrish, left, escorted by Ricky Humphreys. At center are Susan Jones and her escort, Bill Allen, and at right are Sharon Baker and escort Ronnie Hill. Crown bearer Phil Kent and part of Danny Masten are at right, while the candidate not shown in this picture was Linda Logan, escorted by Mike Nix. (Staff Photo)

Overseas Relief Fund Drive Due

CROP, Christian Rural Overseas Relief, will be recognized

Sunday, Oct. 25 in most of our local churches. Sunday has been set aside as the day for special recognition of the CROP project with special projects to follow during the week.

The Methodist Youth are sponsoring a house to house canvass Monday night for contributions to CROP. This is an annual pro-

ject for young people in Sudan during Halloween week.

The youth from all local churches are invited to join in this project asking for contributions to Christian Rural Overseas Relief. Starting time and place will be Monday, Oct. 25, 6 p. m. at the Methodist Church fellowship hall.

Each youth will be wearing a CROP badge, and therefore can be easily recognized as a church youth member, seeking help for those in need.

CROP contributions also provide for the handling and distribution of government donated funds of the Food for Peace program.

World Service. Since the U. S. commodity distribution program began in 1954, CROP has helped to send more than \$5 million in government donated food, through the SOS program of the churches.

Distribution of CROP food, self-help supplies and other aid through Church World Service is made under church supervision to people in more than 40 countries on the basis of need, without question of race, creed or politics. New programs of assistance are now being developed in Africa and Latin America.

Young people of church youth groups in Texas, in community wide inter-church project, collected over \$57,000 for CROP and the overseas programs of the churches in 1963.

Gin Plans Open House

Sudan Farmers Co-op Gin will show off its new gin and new office building with open house from 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday, with all the public invited, according to manager Joe Rone.

The gin is the third for the association. Refreshments will be served during the open house, to which women and children are also invited.

Powder Puff Game Set

The girls will try to show the boys how the game of football is supposed to be played as freshman and junior girls take on the seniors and sophomores in the annual Powder Puff flag football game here Tuesday night.

The Sudan senior class is sponsoring the game which will begin at 7 p. m. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

Mrs. Parrott Is Honored

Mrs. Joe Don Parrott of Littlefield, former Sudan resident, was honored with a pink and blue shower last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Seymour.

A stork highlighted the white covered serving table and booted with blue bows were plate favors.

The hostess gift included a baby bed and mattress.

Other hostesses included Mesdames Gene Bartley, John Humphreys, Jimmy Owen of Littlefield, Raymond Maxwell, Dail Burnett, Darwin Reid of Clovis, Lynn Drum, S. A. Parmer, Yvette Gage, R. E. Scott, Charles Heffington of Spade, Floyd Seymour.

HORNETS BOW TO SPRINGLAKE 7-0

GAME AT A GLANCE	
SUDAN	SPRINGLAKE
7	First Downs 20
89	Yds. Rushing 239
24	Yds. Passing 124
1 of 6	Completed 9 of 18
3	Intercepted By 0
0	Fumbles Lost 2
7-37.9	Punts, Avg. 1-43
5-45	Penalties 8-80

By DALTON WOOD

The Sudan Hornets, fairly punchless on offense, but tough and alert on defense, threw a scare into a highly-favored Springlake team here last Friday before going down 7-0.

The Hornet defense leaked badly for a brief moment in the first quarter—long enough for Springlake to score—and allowed a good bit of yardage to the visitors between the 20 yard lines. But except for that one early lapse, the defense came through when it counted, intercepting three passes and covering two Wolverine fumbles.

Linebacker Tommy King showed the way for the defense, intercepting one pass, recovering a fumble and making lots of tackles, including one which saved the day as Springlake had a fourth and 4 at the Sudan 10. Also standing out on defense for

Sudan were middle guard Robert Williamson and linebacker Kenel May. Defensive half-back Mike Bellar intercepted one pass at the six to stave off another Springlake drive.

Bellar also did a fine job of kicking, punting 7 times for an average of 37.9.

Sudan's offense was hampered by injuries to QB Mike Smith and HB Corley Baker. Baker played on defense, except for a few plays, and Smith ran the team at offense most of the way, but was obviously not up to the high standard he had set in earlier games. Sophomore HB Danny Martin, starting in his first game at Baker's offensive spot, did a good job in carrying the ball 8 times for 26 yards.

Springlake scored on four quick plays in the first quarter after taking the ball on their own 14. QB Doug Messer passed 22 yards

to Thomas Gregory, then to HB Floyd Bennett for 29, Gregory ran 7, and then Messer hit Gregory on a 26-yard scoring pass. FB Jerry Don Sanders kicked the point.

Sudan reached the Springlake 13 just before the end of the first half, but lost the ball on downs.

HB Larry Morgan, who did good offensive blocking along with end Marcy Cantu, carried the ball 7 times for 14 yards. FB Danny Masten had 25 yards on 11 carries, Baker 11 yards in 4 tries, and Smith netted only 12 yards in 13 efforts, primarily because he was trapped for losses totaling 22 yards on passing efforts.

Cynthia Parrish, Sudan junior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parrish, was crowned football queen at halftime.

The Hornets this week go to Silverton, 120 or so miles north, for a district game. Silverton took a 45-8 pasting from Hale Center last week, and in the other district game, Farwell breezed by Kress 41-0. This week Farwell will play Hale Center and Springlake will meet Kress.

Junior High Teams Win

Sudan junior high teams continued undefeated last Thursday as the seventh graders won 12-6 and the eighth grade 20-0 in the opening district contests against Springlake.

Coach Jimmy Alsup said line blocking on offense was excellent in both games. Scoring for the seventh grade were Billy Gore and Harvey Rudd. Gore at middle guard and Larry Hanna at a corner linebacker also did stout work on defense.

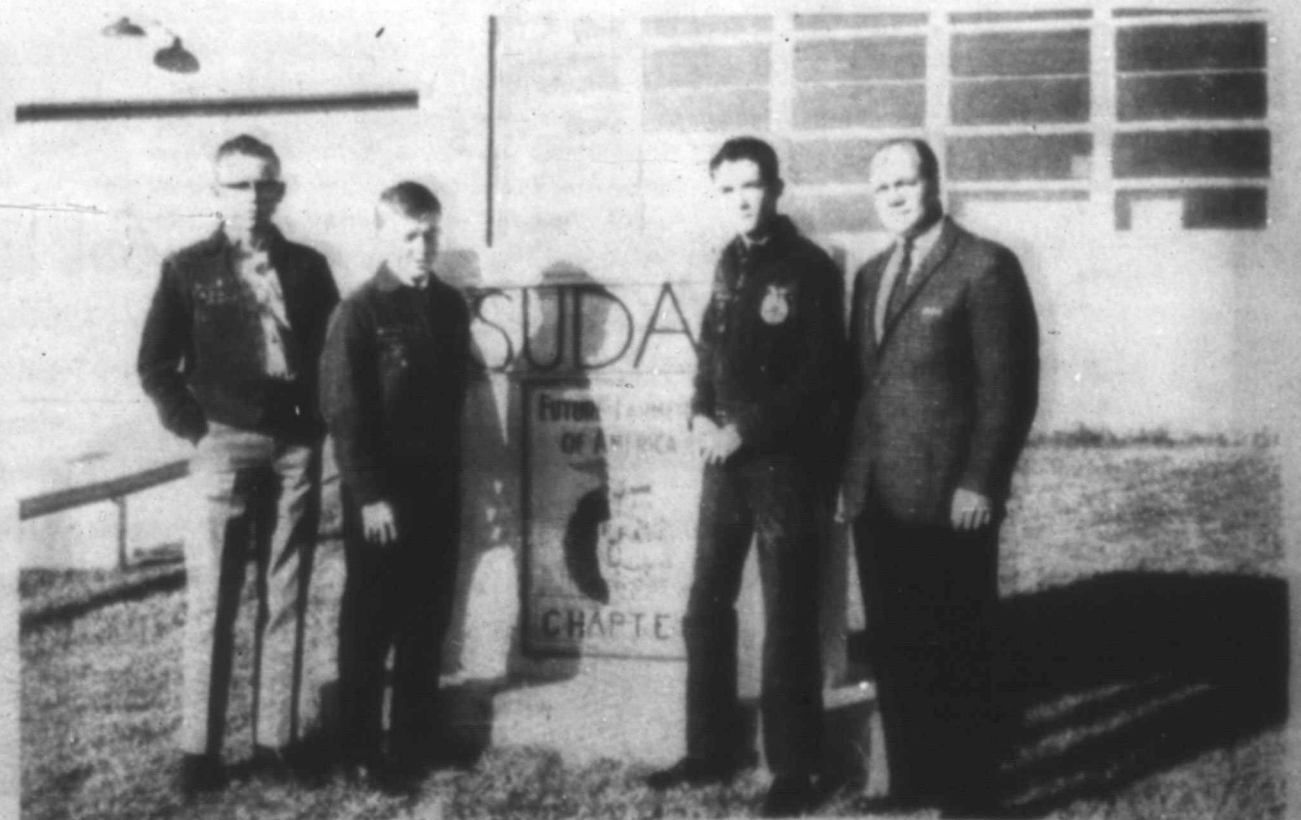
In the eighth grade contest, touchdowns were scored by HB Jerry Bellar, on a 35-yard pass play from QB Steve Martin, and a 60-yard run, and Monte Roberts tallied on a run of 63 yards. A halfback pass from Bellar to Green Underwood accounted for 2 points.

In this game, guard Billy Ford and tackle Tim Nix turned in especially good work on defense, and Roberts also did a good job as linebacker.

The teams will play Silverton here to day (Thursday).



DUE EAGLE AWARD—Route Brown, Sudan High sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, is scheduled to earn Eagle Scout rank at the Boy Scouts Court of Honor at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock, at 3 p. m. Sunday.



ATTEND CONVENTION—These three Sudan FFA members and chapter advisor Don Ham, right, attended the national FFA convention in Kansas City last week, Monday through Friday. From left to right they are Jeryl Bellar, Rodney Bowling and Bill Black. (Staff Photo)

Honor Roll

The honor roll for the first six weeks of the 1964-65 school term of Sudan Junior High includes the following:

Seventh grade—Clinton Jones, Ricky May, Rex Boyles, Bobby Drake, Louise Williamson, Sharon Wilson, Venita Whiteaker, Connie Lance.

Eighth grade—Monte Rogers, Phelps Blume, Tim Nix, Tommy Leal, Stevie Martin, Dick Black.

DEVOTIONAL BY HAZEL HOUSE



**GOD'S GRACE,
YOUR FAITH**

Scripture: St. John 3: 3, 14-16; Romans 4: 3-5.

"If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye believe, if I tell you of heavenly things?"

Jesus had the problem of communicating who He was and what He knew, even to Nicodemus the ruler, much as we have this problem of communication with each other today.

If I could exchange my knowledge for yours, although you may (like Nicodemus) be a gifted, educated, moral, refined person, I would not exchange what I know for your knowledge for fear you had not learned the one vital thing which I know: How to live an abundant life eternally!

"Ye must be born again," Christ said. You cannot reform

yourself, and thus work or earn your way into heaven—but the spirit must be re-born again; for until we accept Christ we are dead spiritually. The condition of the new birth is: faith in Christ crucified. That is the one thing required of you or me. For Salvation is God's free gift to man—you or I only accept. We cannot buy it, or earn it.

Then, it is our faith to believe in Jesus which makes us God's child not our works. Paul wrote "Abraham believed God, and it was accounted unto him for righteousness."

You are born again when you accept Jesus Christ as the only begotten Son of God and your Savior. By the Grace of God, and the shed blood of Jesus Christ, the lowest, vilest, meanest sinner can accept Jesus and immediately become a child of God. Good or bad is not the question, but the question is "What will you do with Jesus?"

All of us who accept Jesus are "born again" children into one family—the family of God.

You can do all kinds of good works and be educated and have the high moral character of a fine man or woman, but you have not been justified by the blood of Jesus, shed in payment for all sin. If you could have been justified before God by the Law of Moses, it would not have been necessary for Christ to die. But the Law cannot justify—Grace can! The law condemns the best of us; Grace saves the worst of us! Praise God for Jesus! For there is none other name under heaven given among men where-by we must be saved.

To believe God is more than just stating that you believe Jesus Christ is God's Son. To believe God is to accept all His Word, His Son, and to turn from our sinful way, to His upward way. We go home eternally with God's Holy Spirit now leading, guiding, comforting, helping, giving us strength in time of need.

Works? Only a joyful outpouring of gratitude and love for Christ. Which are an evidence



CORLEY BAKER has been hampered by injuries this season, but still ranks among the top backs for Sudan, both on offense and defense. Baker is expected to return to full action this week. (Staff Photo)

**GUILD MEETS
IN POTTER HOME**

The Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Herb Potter for its program on Prayer and Self Denial. Mrs. Dorothy Drake and Mrs. Laura Hay were in charge of the program, assisted by Mesdames Mary Tollett, Ruth Ellen Riley, Mary Olds and Eloese Curry. Mrs. Olos presided at the business meeting. Others present included Mesdames Vera Nix, Lenda Wood, Anita Wallace and Bertha Verreen.

**MRS. E. B. HUTCHINSON
LEADS BIBLE STUDY**

Mrs. E. B. Hutchinson led the Bible Study at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ. Present were Mesdames Bur-

nice May, T. Flie, Tom Stanley, John Withrow, Weldor Wiseman, Paul Mathews, Joe Fisher, Bernard Wilson, R. S. Gatewood, Marvin May, Weaver Barnett.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman and family visited during the weekend with relatives at Caddo Mills.

Mrs. J. W. Olds visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bouldin in Plainview.

The Fisherman's Club of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening when guests were present for the meeting. Joe Burt Markham, president, introduced Mr. S. D. Hay, who gave a book review "The Home-Place".

LAMB COUNTY FARMS

241 acres, strong 8 inch water, natural gas, 1600 ft UG pipe, 95 acres cotton, 141 acres milo. \$500.00 per acre.

161 acres, allotted and water, \$500.00 acre, 29% down. 147 acres near Olton, 2 good wells, \$625.00. Terms.

725 acres, 6 or 7 good 4-inch irrigation wells, 225 acres cotton, 350 acres milo. Some improvements, \$300.00 per acre.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY FARMS

724 acres, new house and barn, 6 wells with UG pipe, 365 acres milo, 224 acres wheat. All row waters good, no lakes. \$375.00.

215 acres N/W of Hereford, dry land, some wheat allotment. In soil bank, paying \$2,000.00 per year. \$129.00 per acre.

COLORADO FARMS

1680 acres near Lamar, 500 in cultivation, wheat and milo, 8 inch water. \$100.00 per acre.

780 acres deeded, 160 acres leased, near Springfield, 300 acres wheat, in irrigation area, some water from canal, all minerals go. \$105.00 per acre with 20% down.

Other farms near Springfield, with wheat, in water area. \$85.00 with terms.

Plains REAL ESTATE

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**WSCS Study
Completed**

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Monday morning when Mrs. Matt Nix Jr. conducted the concluding study,

that we have faith in Him. Works for God's glory, not for our own, are the only works God will recognize and reward. So, neither works or rewards have anything to do with our salvation.

For By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast. —Ephesians 2: 8, 9. Are you God's child?

"Mission Among New Nations". Also appearing on the program was Mrs. Jack Riley.

Others present were Mesdames Frank Lane, J. S. Smith, Radney Nichols, E. C. Minyard, Kenneth Burgess, Joe Burt Markham.



Behold, now is the acceptable time; behold, now is the day of salvation.—(II Cor. 6:2).

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and measure the difference!

Baked or fried — you can't beat chicken cooked electrically. Ever notice how the best restaurants use electric deep fat fryers for chicken and sea food? Gentle electric heat keeps the fat at properly controlled temperatures — reduces fat breakdown which keeps fried things tasty tender. To borrow an old saying "The proof of the pudding is in the eating" and on that thought we rest our case — take a bite and measure the difference — you can when you cook electrically.

ELECTRIC COOKING MEASURES UP!!!

FREE... SPECIAL OFFER
Now, every Public Service Company residential customer buying a new electric range from a participating dealer will receive this handy Shetland Sweeper Vac that works on hard-surfaced floors as well as carpeting.

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SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT RECOMMENDED ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER

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OPEN HOUSE
1 to 6 p.m. SATURDAY, OCT. 24

- See new gin plant which boosts our ginning capacity by more than 33%
- See modern new gin office building

COLD DRINKS, COFFEE AND DONUTS
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS!

Farmers Co-Op Gin

Joe Rone, Mgr. Sudan, Texas



EIGHTH GRADE TEAM—The unbeaten Sudan eighth grade team is shown here with Coach Jimmy Alsup. They are, front row, left to right: David Williams, Alvin Benton, Mickey Gilbert, Steve Martin, Jerry Bellar. Middle row: Phelix Blume, Damon Provence, Billy Ford, Deck Baker, Wayne Gilreath, James Williams. Back row: Coach Alsup, Larry Grant, Green Underwood, Monte Roberts, Dick Black, Tim Nix. (Beacon-News Photo)

Baptist Officers Listed

General church officers and Sunday School and Training Union officers for the First Baptist Church have been elected and among those named to serve were choir director, Richard Powell, assistant choir director, Raymond Harper, organist, Tommy Cate, assistant organist, Mrs. Carroll Baldrige, pianist, Mrs. W. E. Hancock, assistant pianist, Mrs. Jimmy Alsup, trustees, Joe D. West, James P. Arnold, Lee Roy Fisher, clerk, Nolan Parrish, librarian, Sara Wood, chairman of Deacons, Halbert Harvey, Brotherhood president, Homer Morris; WMU president, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach; vacation Bible school principal, Mrs. DeLoach; Ushers, Milton Williams, head usher; Harvey, assistant head usher; Hank Brown, Calvin Jordan, Wayne Doty, Curtis Savage, Bill Chester, board member, Morris.

Sunday school superintendent, Richard West; assistant superintendent, Bobby Jack Markham; General secretary, Mrs. Ves

Patterson; superintendent of adult department, Hancock; assistant superintendent, Henry Gilbert; song leader, Floyd Ivey; pianist, Mrs. Hancock; adult secretary, Ves Patterson; young adult department superintendent, Tom McKenzie; assistant, C. L. Seefeld; song leader, Powell; secretary, Mrs. Fisher; pianist, Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter; young people's department, superintendent, Max Bulloch; assistant, Willie Williams; Intermediates department, superintendent, Bill Chester, assistant, Mrs. Powell; secretary, Mrs. Waymon Bellar; Junior department, superintendent, Fisher; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Johnny Serratt; song leader, Mike Fisher; pianist, Mrs. Gene Bartley; secretary, Mrs. Bill Turner; Primary department, superintendent, Mrs. Morris, secretary, Mrs. J. V. Hill; song leader and assistant teacher, Mrs. W. L. Rice; Beginner No. 1, superintendent, Mrs. D. W. Williamson; Beginner No. 2, superintendent,

Mrs. Harper; Cradle Roll Department, superintendent, Mrs. McKenzie; Extension Department, Mrs. Ivey.

Training Union officers include director, Calvin Vernon; assistant, Waymon Gordon; general secretary, Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher; Adult Department, secretary, Mrs. Parrish; Director I, Seefeld; pianist, Mrs. West; song leader, Mc Kinzie; Director II, O. L. Turner; young people, directors, Mr. and Mrs. Bulloch; Intermediates, directors, Mr. and Mrs. Baldrige; Juniors, Mrs. Willie C. Hazel; Primary, director, Mrs. Morris; Beginner director, Mrs. Turner. Nursery, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter.

Committees selected were calendar of activities, West, Vefnon, Mrs. DeLoach, Morris, Harvey, Powell; Maintenance, John Burnett, Hoyt Robertson, James P. Arnold; Baptismal, Dexter Baker, Fisher, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Serratt; Missions, E. B. Dick, Wayne Doty, Willie Williams, West, Mrs. Fred

Meeks, Mrs. Willey Mudgett, Mrs. Harvey, Gilbert, John But; Flowers, Robertson, Mrs. A. Stasak; Library, Sara Woods, Mrs. Meeks, Mrs. Hazel, Mrs. Baker, Social, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Dewey Haragan, Mrs. R. A. Lance.

Mission Sunday School officers and workers are superintendent, E. B. Dick; Adult Spanish class, Moses Padilla; adult English class, But; Junior, Mrs. Meeks; Primary and Beginner, Mrs. Veretta Allen; Nursery, Mrs. Padilla.

Rev. Willie Hazel spoke on "Visitation" at the meeting of the TEL Sunday School class held Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, in the home of Mrs. Tommy Cate with Mrs. Bill Turner, co-hostess.

Also an installation of officers was held with Mrs. Fred Meeks with Mrs. Bill Turner, co-hostess. Also an installation of officers was held with Mrs. Fred Meeks in charge of the program.

Present were Mesdames Turner, Meeks, Frank Rone, J. P. Arnold Sr., Dewey Haragan, Moses Padilla, John Burnett, Edgar White, Oscar Vinson, Nolan Parrish, Sterling Reece, Curtis Savage, Dexter Baker, W. E. Hancock, Rev. Hazel.

Rev. Delbert Serratt, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Spade, will move the first of November to be pastor of the First Baptist Church at Arcadia, Texas. A former Sudan resident, Rev. Serratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Serratt.

An Adult and Young People Workers clinic will be held October 25, 26, 27 at the First Baptist Church. Directing the clinic will be Walter Buice, First Baptist Church of Mule-

shoe. The theme of the clinic will be "How to Grow the Adult and Young People Department".

The WMS met Monday afternoon for the Royal Service program with Mrs. R. E. DeLoach, president, presiding.

Mrs. Oscar Vinson brought the call to prayer and led the open-prayer. Mrs. Max Bulloch told the story, "O Worship the King" the program theme. Mrs. DeLoach gave the new watchword, Psalms 57:9 with Mrs. Willie Hazel leading a discussion on worship. Mrs. James Arnold presented a booklet, "A Look at Things to Come" assisted by Mrs. Homer Morris and Mrs. L. F. Meeks with Mrs. DeLoach closing the program.

Those present included Mesdames DeLoach, Arnold, Vinson, Bulloch, Hazel, Meeks, Morris, Floyd Ivy, Willey Mudgett, Glen Chester, Halbert Harvey, Lester Shanks, Harvey Girsby, Lindel Harlin.

Moses Padilla is to be ordained to the Gospel Ministry at 3 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 25 by the First Baptist Church. Padilla is pastor of the Mexican Baptist Mission of Sudan.

The ordaining council will consist of Willie Hazel, moderator, ministers of the Llanos Altos Association and deacons of the church.

The Maranatha GA's met Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church for the study "Our Bible Goes Forward".

Present were Donna Hill, Debbie Stanley, Karen Doty, Kathy Rice, Cynthia Wiseman, Betty Baker, Debbie Churchman, Connie Lance, and counselors, Mrs. Tom McKenzie and Mrs. Carol Baldrige.

Mrs. Max Bulloch has been named Circle chairman of the new WMU Circle of the First Baptist Church. Others to serve with her are Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove, program chairman; Mrs. Glen Chester, Mission chairman; Prayer and community Missions,

SUDAN BEACON-NEWS
THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1964
Mrs. Lester Shanks; Bible Study chairman, Mrs. Harvey Girsby; secretary, Mrs. Lindel Harlin. The new circle will meet each Tuesday morning at 9:30.



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Nation's PTA's Ask: Join, Help Children

Membership Offers New Challenge

PTA's throughout the nation are offering a challenging new invitation this fall to membership in an organization that works for all children and youth.

With membership in the PTA comes an opportunity to take part in activities designed to attack the problems that most critically affect children's welfare today.

Says Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers: "The scientific, technological, and social revolution of our time make it more imperative than ever that every child receive the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education."

Still, she notes, "nowhere, not even in the most favored community, are all children served well or equally well."

That's why the National PTA Action Program for the coming three years is to be planned and written by PTA leaders and members throughout the nation—with counsel from leaders of other organizations that share, in some measure, the PTA's concern for children and their welfare.

The suggestions for PTA activity will be flexible enough, Mrs. Moorhead believes, so that "every community can benefit by the broad experience represented in the parent-teacher movement."

She sees PTA's as "uniquely qualified" to pinpoint each community's need for services to children—and to help meet these needs effectively.

Do children face inadequate school facilities? The PTA may work to secure funds for new buildings, scoring like the parent-teacher association in Gaylord, Michigan, which won community support of a \$950,000 bond issue.

Do children from deprived families fall behind in school for lack of encouragement or opportunity to study? PTA's can establish a study center like that formed by Chicago's South-east Council of PTA's, which provides books and desks and even student tutors from the nearby University of Chicago.

Do current movies or tele-



vision programs threaten children's moral and spiritual values? PTA's can plan a survey of TV-viewing and movie-going like the one conducted by the Valley Arva Council of PTA's in Ohio—a two-year effort involving nearly 5,000 parents and students in the Cincinnati area—and make their views known to producers and distributors.

Do children growing up in the U. S. today have too little respect for law and individual liberty? The PTA Magazine helps parents provide the basis for developing self-discipline in children and understanding better what is involved in safeguarding individual rights and liberties. And PTA's in communities large and small provide a forum for bringing to mother parents, educators, religious leaders and civic officials, directing attention to the needs of children and offering the seasoned leadership needed to equalize and improve services to those children.

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comes in two kinds of pickups Trim Fleetside Pickup (shown above) . . . or handy Stepside Pickup with running boards between cab and rear fenders. There are 6½- or 8-ft. bodies, plus an extra-long 9-ft. Stepside body. Floor of heavy wood planking with full-length steel skid strips. Tailgate held snugly by anti-rattle latches. You get smooth independent front suspension and self-adjusting brakes. Check out a Chevy pickup for your kind of job.

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**ESA HOSTS SHOWER
FOR MRS. WOOD**

The ESA honored Mrs. Mary Wood with a surprise baby shower at their meeting last Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Lee Cowart.

Others attending included Mesdames Matt McKinzie, Ruth Baker, Martha Baker, Charlotte Brown, Berniece Miller, Betty

Martin, Charlene Blume, Alma Lumpkin, Martha Taylor, Ronnie Duvall and Jackie Markham.

Mrs. Lena Rollins and Mrs. R. E. Williams returned Friday from Lubbock where they visited Mrs. Robert L. Masten. They were guests of the Tuesday Bingo Club with Mrs. Melvin Teakell as hostess and Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Bob Edwards. Thursday they attend-

a morning coffee with Mrs. Hughes Thomas as hostess and the George and Helen Mahon tea at the KoKo Inn where Mrs. Masten assisted with the hospitalities.

Mrs. Calvin Wiseman was to undergo surgery Tuesday morning at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Vanetta Allen returned home Sunday after being confined to the hospital in Amherst.

A letter to our Congressman
from **JOE B. PHILLIPS**

The Hon. George Mahon
Congressman, 19th District
1211 New House Office Building
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

This is another letter to acquaint you with my views concerning issues in this year's Congressional Campaign. Whenever it is convenient, I would be delighted to discuss publicly our opinions in an open forum.

I am unalterably opposed to our government's aiding communistic countries which are openly dedicated to burying us as a nation. Selling wheat to the Russians, was in my opinion, a very serious mistake. By extending credit to the USSR to buy wheat, we have turned our backs on the patriots in Cuba who burned their crops in an effort to bring about a collapse of the communist government in their country.

It is my conviction that we must not give any foreign aid to those nations which are communist or communist dominated. In my opinion, we need to develop a realistic foreign policy to serve our interests and those of our allies. We need to help our friends, but we must stop aiding and abetting an enemy dedicated to our destruction.

Very truly yours,

JOE PHILLIPS



ELECT JOE B. PHILLIPS

FOR CONGRESS Campaign Headquarters
1013 Main / Lubbock, Texas

GO PHILLIPS

FOR CONGRESS

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Texas and The Civil War

By
Allan C. Ashcraft, Ph.D.
History Department, Texas A&M University

(No. 5 in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

Coastal Defense and Activities Along the Texas Shoreline.

Texas coastal defense — protecting almost seven hundred miles of tidewater coastline — was a major problem that faced Texas leaders with the coming of war. Realizing the impossibility of providing thorough defense with the means available, state authorities concentrated on safeguarding with all available artillery the most valuable coastal points: the water approaches to the Houston area, Sabine Pass, the mouths of and approaches to the Trinity, Brazos and Rio Grande rivers, Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass and, especially, Galveston Island. Elsewhere, security measures were undertaken by Texas Confederate Cavalry, Infantry, Marines—manning dredge-boats, rafts and prize ships — and county patrols of twenty-five men per county. Regular patrols and guards were set up between the fortified points to observe the ever-increasing Union fleet movements off the coast. The Texans were to prevent landings of Federal troops or patrols from blockading vessels and, if failing in this, to remove all items of military value beyond the grasp of the invaders. Walking and riding along the beach, Texas troops and sharpshooters kept the blockading vessels maintaining a respectable distance from the shore, and many of the boats had to go all the way back to New Orleans for water and supplies. The defense of the Texas coast has been described as "one of the most brilliant chapters in the story of the Confederacy."

There were sixty-five different battles, skirmishes and actions along the coast. Eight places were occupied for a time . . . but only Brazos de Santiago at the extreme tip of the Texas side of the Rio Grande was long held by Federal forces — from November 1863, to war's end. In mid-1862, Corpus Christi was shelled and Galveston was threatened with bombardment. Then, in October, came the shocking news that Galveston Island was in enemy hands. Federal blockading ships had entered the bay and overawed the town. At the end of a four day evacuation period, some 500 Union troops occupied Galveston. Immediately Texas authorities cut off all connections with the island and took extreme measures to block an enemy penetration of the mainland. Already hard-pressed for manpower, Governor F. R. Lubbock called for Coushatta, Muscogee and Alabama Indian braves to prepare for service in the defense of Texas.

In the early hours of January 1, 1863, Major General J. Bankhead Magruder, Commander Department of Texas, instituted a daring strike to regain the island for the South. Two converted gunboats with bales of cotton as armament attacked the Union fleet while Confederate and state troops crept across a railroad bridge and engaged the United States garrison on the wharves of Galveston. The results were spectacular: Magruder and his men took three Federal ships, captured over 250 prisoners and redeemed Galveston Island!

The next major trial of Texas shore defenses came in September, 1863. A fleet of twenty-seven ships containing an invasion force of 5,000 men attempted to enter Sabine Pass. Defending the narrows below Sabine City was an insignificant six-cannon

earthwork manned by Lieutenant Dick Dowling and forty-seven Irish stevedores. Although under heavy fire, Dowling "played dead" and lured three gunboats to within a close range of his guns. The Texans then went into action. After forty-five minutes of rapid firing that almost melted their cannon tubes, the defenders sank two enemy craft, damaged one, drove off the rest of the enemy fleet, accounted for almost 100 casualties and took over 300 prisoners.

In November, 1863, the United States landed about 7,000 troops at Brazos de Santiago and quickly took Brownsville. In succeeding weeks, small forces were landed at Corpus Christi, Mustang Island, Pass Cavallo, Saint Joseph's Island, Indianola and Port Lavaca. To meet this grave emergency, Magruder sealed off the occupied areas, removed endangered supplies, ordered the destruction of railroads that might be captured and asked for the use of all men between the ages of sixteen and seventy who were capable of bearing arms.

Magruder's skillful deployment of troops and inland fortifications constructed to protect roads leading to San Antonio, Houston and Austin, isolated these points and Federal troops soon withdrew. Colonel John S. Ford, Confederate commander of the lower Rio Grande, retook Brownsville in July, 1864, leaving only Brazos de Santiago occupied on the coast.

Although used to menace the Texas coast and to support Federal troop actions along the shoreline, the main function of the United States fleet off Texas was to blockade shipping and to cut off the state from outside sources of critically needed supplies. The effectiveness of this blockading effort and the strange techniques used by daring blockade runners to avoid capture deserve special consideration in the story of Texas and the Civil War.



THE WINNER—Cynthia Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parrish, was crowned Sudan Hornet Football Queen by Danny Masten, senior slot back, at halftime to the Sudan-Springlake game.

- Contributions to CROP provide supplies that are distributed to people in over thirty countries on the basis of need, without question of race, creed or politics, under the supervision of Church World Service representatives and the churches of those countries.

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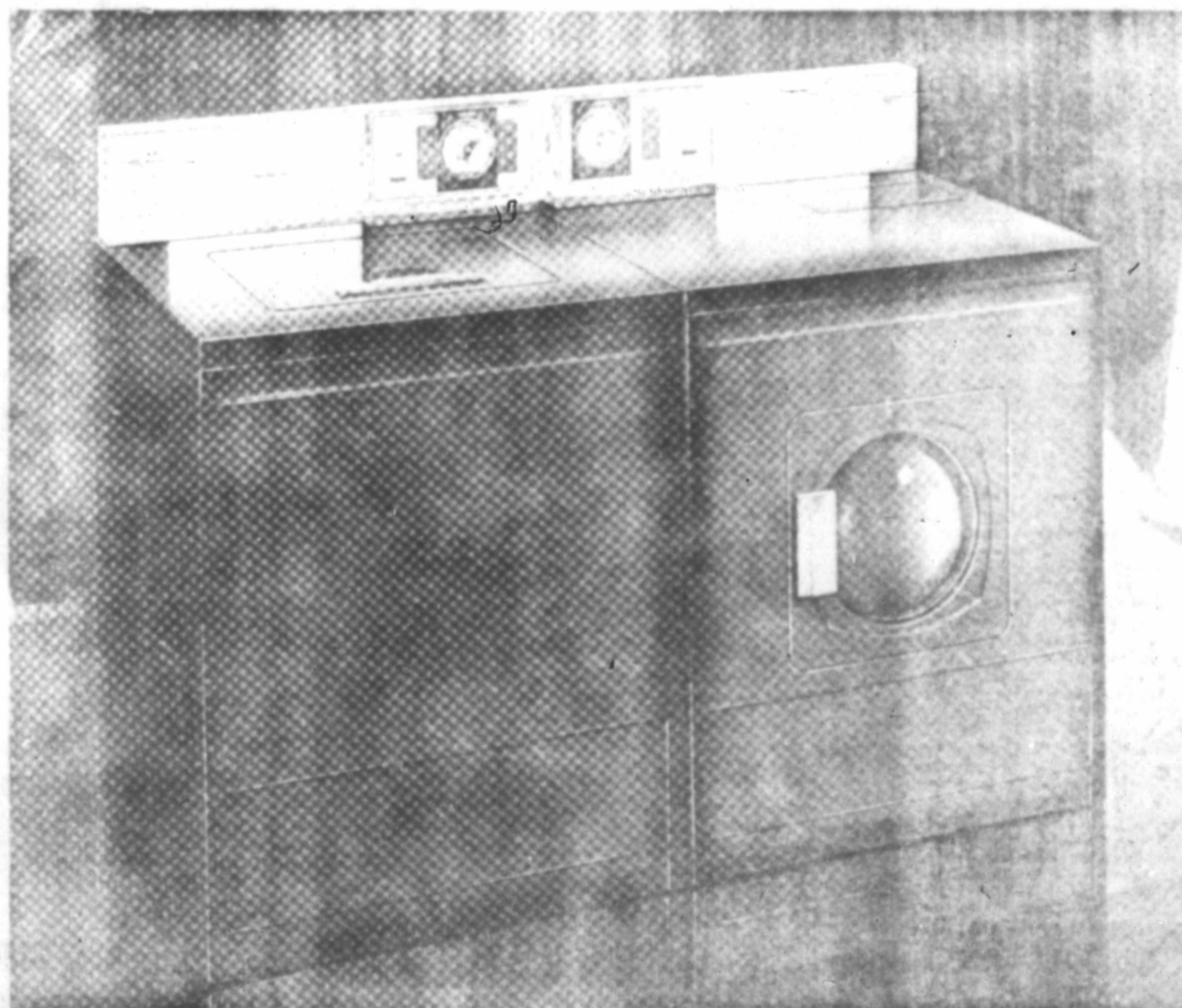


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PERSONALS

Mrs. Audrey West was hostess for a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when the following were present Mesdames Bill Palmer, R. E. Scott, Glen Chester, Billy Chester, Richard Powell, Bobby Jack Markham, Gerald Chisholm.

Visiting Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Baldrige were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Anglin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bedwell of Morton. Mrs. Weaver Barnett entertained with a Textile and Paint party

last Tuesday afternoon when guests present included Mesdames John Milam, Ed Bellar, Jinks Dent, Beulah Wiseman, Madin Maxwell, Mike Carter, C. L. Seefeld, R. S. Gatewood.

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell was his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Maxwell of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lumpkin of Graham visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone and Mr. and Mrs. Roel Lumpkin.

Mrs. Matt Nix Sr. of Amherst has been confined to a hospital in Lubbock with a broken hip. She is the mother of local residents including R. D. Nix, Mrs. Kit Carson, Mrs. Joe Burt Markham and Matt Nix Jr.



SEVENTH GRADE TEAM—The Sudan seventh grade team, undefeated in three games, is shown here. From left to right, they are, first row: Phil Farmer, Clinton Jones, Randy Pierce, Rex Boyles, Harvey Willeby, Bonner Markham, Bobby Drake. Middle row: Burck Tollett, Larry Hanna, Paul Gage, Harvey Rudd, Alan Black, Willie Williams, Robert Williams. Back row: Coach Jimmy Alsop, Van Wallace, Pat Minyard, Billy Gore, Steve Smith, Shawn Potter. (Staff Photo)

NEW MATH SYSTEM TO BE DISCUSSED AT PTA MEETING

The math system introduced in Sudan schools this year will be discussed during the program at the regular meeting of the Sudan PTA organization which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the school cafeteria.

Last minute preparations for the Halloween Carnival will be made and all parents, whether members or not, are urged to attend.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Patients this week at the South Plains Hospital in Amherst include the following:

From Amherst — Mrs. Glenda Dirickson and Baby Girl, Ed Love, O. C. Wagner, V. C. Commons, Mrs. Vojma Melton. From Sudan — Mrs. Vernetta Allen, Mrs. Sarah Wright, John Dean.

From Earth — Mrs. Eula Whitford.

Visiting Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bulloch were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bulloch Sr. of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith of Aspermont.

Guests Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry were Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDaniel of Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pike and Bob Curry of Lubbock. R. C. Williams and Willie Williams have been in Colorado on a hunting trip.

Mrs. J. W. Olds and Mrs. A. C. Daniell were Lubbock visitors.

Buy Your FRESH-SHELLED PECANS FROM A P-TA MEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry have left for an extended stay at Padre Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walden were to leave this week for Florida to attend a bankers convention. Mrs. S. D. Hay was to leave this week for Chicago to visit relatives.

???????

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Information about CROP

Business and financial procedures approved by Church World Service assure careful handling of all contributions to CROP.

CROP's primary purpose is to secure and channel community resources — resources that can provide in the best way possible the high protein foods, emergency supplies, agricultural tools and seeds not otherwise available to the needy through the overseas programs of the churches.

Write-It-Down To Save Time



The busy season is here again—and that means a step-up in home entertaining, PTA meetings, community activities and the host of other things-to-do that keeps days and evenings full.

The danger of feeling overwhelmed by chores that must be done and the things one likes to do is real—especially if memory rather than pen and paper is depended upon to keep track of appointments and schedules. Homemakers who always seem to have time for just one more community activity invariably are the ones who follow the example of successful executives and depend on notes, telephone reminders and check lists to help organize their household and other duties.

By forming the write-it-down habit they find they can plan family menus a week at a time, do their shopping more economically—check lists help save unnecessary trips—and better schedule their community activities. While a simple loose-leaf notebook divided into sections can do, many women find it more efficient to use one or more of the many special notebooks available in various styles and sizes. Among them are telephone pads, budget books, handbag size notebooks, travel diaries, shopping lists, pocket secretaries and family records and daily diaries.



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TO TRADE WITH FOLKS YOU KNOW AND TRUST.

SEND A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO SOME DISPLACED FORMER LOCAL CITIZEN

C'mon, DOWN THE O W L S



RONNIE HILL is a freshman quarterback for the Sudan Hornets this season, and has seen a good deal of action in B games.
(Staff Photo)



RODNEY BOWLING is a freshman guard for the Sudan Hornet team, and likely will get into action in a B game today (Thursday).
(Staff Photo)

1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SUDAN HIGH SCHOOL

12-----PLAINS-----30
13-----FRENSHIP-----12
14-----AMHERST-----12
20-----SUNDOWN-----6
7-----FRIONA-----34
Oct. 9 - Open
0-----SPRINGLAKE-----7
OCT. 23 - at SILVERTON*
OCT. 30 - at KRESS*
NOV. 6 - FARWELL* here
NOV. 13 - at HALF CENTER*

* Conference Games
(Conference Games start at 7:30;
all others start at 8 p. m.)

Go To The Game

7:30 p.m.

Friday

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Nichols Oil Co. PHILLIPS 66	Brownl. Implement Co., Inc.	The Dairy Bee	Bulloch Variety
			Palace Barber Shop JIM WELLS

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—One turbine 4" irrigation pump, three 2-bale cotton trailers, one 1954 Chevrolet motor, one 1952 International motor in good shape. Phone 933-2405, 3 miles S. of Sudan on Hwy. 303, W. B. Jones Sr. 10-15-2 tp

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FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay, baled maize with some grain. Located one mile south 2 1/2 miles west of Muleshoe. R. D. Nix, 227-3541, Sudan. 4-2-tmc

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School Menu

Monday, Oct. 26 — Salmon croquettes and catsup, cream style corn, buttered English peas, hot rolls, butter, Milk, baked apples.

Tuesday—Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, lettuce and tomato salad, milk, cherry cobbler.

Wednesday—Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, whole potatoes and green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, fruit salad.

Thursday—Brown beans, macaroni salad, turnip greens, cornbread, pickles, milk, banana pudding.

Friday — Oven fried steak and

WANTED—I will take orders for Pioneer Hybrid seed. Order now and pay when delivered. A. B. Enloe, 246-3265. 10-15-3tp

CORRECTED—Sale of Sudan Drug will be handled entirely by the District Court, not by holder of Box 127. (Pd, Adv.) 10-22-1tp

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gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage and carrot salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, spiced apple ring.

Personals

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves were his sister, Mrs. Nell Woller of Hollis, Okla., and his cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Amarillo.

Mrs. Ron Herzog of Los Angeles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walker, was confined last week to the hospital in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell and children were in Seagraves during the weekend to visit her father, L. B. Hobbs, who is

CLASSING TRAILS PACE OF 1963

The three South Plains Cotton Classing Offices of the U. S. Department of Agriculture classed 15,700 samples during the week ending Friday, Oct. 9, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the Lubbock Classing Office. This brought the season's total to 30,600 samples.

During the same period last year the three offices had classed a total of 50,000 samples.

confined in a hospital there following a heart attack.

Bill Kamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavene Kamp, was confined last week to a hospital in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Adair of Lubbock visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. T. B. Adair.

R. D. Kamp was confined last week to the hospital in Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips and Mrs. Alma Walker of Amarillo visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry were in Lubbock Thursday evening to attend the wedding of his niece, Wanda Curry to William Warte L. Accompanying them to Lubbock was Mrs. C. W. Rosson.

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AT SUDAN, TEXAS
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OLEO SHURFRESH	3 FOR	55¢
Bananas	LB.	12¢
SQUASH YELLOW	LB.	10¢
BELL PEPPERS	Lb.	10¢
POTATOES RUSSET	10 LB. BAG	49¢
FISH STICKS KEITH	PKG.	2 FOR 249¢
NAPKINS NORTHERN	PKG.	2 FOR 25¢
BACON Armour Star	Lb.	53¢
FRANKS	LB.	49¢
CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	43¢
FRESH PORK LIVER	Lb.	19¢
CLUB STEAK	LB.	59¢

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A letter to our Congressman
from **JOE B. PHILLIPS**

The Hon. George Mahon
Congressman, 19th District
1211 New House Office Building
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Congressman:

This letter is concerned with issues which are vital to our particular section of the country. I have some very definite convictions about certain matters, and I would welcome the opportunity of discussing these issues face to face if your schedule could be arranged to do so.

In my opinion the economic growth of West Texas has been retarded by the foreign investments of our federal government. Through the Oil Compact, Texas has been forced to absorb a great percentage of foreign oil, while our own wells have been allowed to produce on the maximum of only 10 days a month. In my opinion, this is not fair to our area.

I believe that the cattlemen in our district have a just complaint over the importation of foreign beef, and that the farmers of our area have been denied support and encouragement to raise sugar beets and other crops because of foreign imports.

I am concerned that our district has lagged behind in the development of Interstate Highways, and in industrial development until this political year.

Very truly yours,

JOE PHILLIPS

ELECT JOE B. PHILLIPS

FOR CONGRESS Campaign Headquarters
1013 Main / Lubbock, Texas

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