



# The Sudan Beacon-News

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR NUMBER 40

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1972

10¢ PER COPY

## WOODWORK



—by dalton

BACK IN 1936, the Dallas, Georgia, New Era (that's a newspaper) printed an article purportedly quoting a candidate after the election. Recently the paper reprinted the same article. It does show that some changes have been made in political campaigning, but in many ways, campaigns are just like they used to be.

Here is the article:

"In my campaigning I lost four months and 20 days canvassing; lost 1,360 hours sleep, thinking about the election; lost 40 acres of corn and a whole lot of sweet potatoes; lost two front teeth and a whole lot of hair in a personal encounter with an opponent; donated one beef, four shoats and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pairs of suspenders and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pairs of suspenders and five calico dresses; five dolls and 15 baby rattles; kissed 126 babies; kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight stoves; cut 495 bundles of fodder; walked 4,065 miles; shook hands 9,080 times; told 10,000 lies and talked enough to make 10,000 volumes; attended 27 revivals, was baptized four times by immersion and twice some other way; contributed \$15 to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows, got dog bit 39 times, and then lost the election."

FACED WITH the problem of getting a column written and a whole bunch of other things done early this week on account of Thanksgiving, we turned to some of the exchange newspapers to see what they were talking about. The Tullia Herald, as always, features H. M. Baggary's political column. Baggary is well-known and well-liked, we understand, although we've never met him personally. But never has any person been more fascinated by a topic than has Baggary on the subject of politics. He writes long and vehemently on the subject every week, on the general theme that Democrats can do no wrong, and nobody else can do any right.

The Denver City Press sets all of its columns the same width as this one. It does look pretty good.

The Lamb County Leader-News is one of the best area publications, both appearance-wise and in coverage. Ditto for the Floydada-Lockney Conglomerate, or whatever they call that thing now, and the Brownfield News, all good papers.

(Wendell Tooley, publisher of the Floyd County Hesperian and a partner in The Slatomite, has combined the Floydada paper with the Lockney Beacon, and people in both towns get both papers twice a week. He won't like what I said in that earlier paragraph. Incidentally, he's quite versatile, and someday I'm going to write a column about him).

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PAUSE FOR a few moments Thursday and enumerate all the



KRESS DETAINED--Coming behind Kress Kangaroo No. 33 is Tailback Richard Tamplin who threw the tackle as No. 83, End Curtis Ches-ter comes on to assist. Other Hornets visible are No. 22 Danny Williams, No. 70 Keith Downs The Hornets (Staff Photo) won 14-0.

## HORNETS OVER KANGAROOS, 14-0

### GAME AT A GLANCE

SUDAN	KRESS
7 First Downs	4
214 Rushing	104
8-0 Passing	3-0
214 Total Yds.	104
0-5 Fumbles Lost	5-7
1 Interc.	3
5-25 Penalties	4/20
6-233 Punts	?

The Sudan Hornets won their game Friday night over the Kress Kangaroos, 14-0, to close out the 1972 season. This win gave the Hornets a 4-2 mark in district 3-A and a 4-4-2 overall, with Hart winning the district 3-A crown.

Hornet senior fullback Gary Edwards made the first touch-

down of the Friday night game in the fourth quarter. The first three quarters were all defense, with no scoring by either team. In the fourth quarter, Edwards ran 30-yards for a Sudan TD, the try for extra points failed, and Sudan led Kress, 6-0. Then the Kress Kangaroos failed to score, when Sudan recovered a Kress fumble, and marched on down to the one yard line. QB Kim Ingram took the ball and plunged over for another Hornet touchdown, with Edwards running in for the two extra points, and the Sudan Hornets led the Kress Kangaroos when the game ended, 14-0.

Coach Jim Warren, the coaching staff, and the Sudan Hornet

team express their appreciation for the loyal support of the Hornet fans and the entire community of Sudan.

The junior varsity team was defeated here Thursday night by Kress, 21-0. The seventh and eighth grades both won, the seventh by a score of 21-12 and the eighth by a score of 44-8.

Season records are as follows: Junior Varsity, 1-8; eighth grade, 8-0-1; seventh grade, 5-2-1.

Sudan kicked off to begin the eighth grade game. Kress fumbled on the 25 and Sudan recovered. Webster Johnson carried for the Hornets to the Kress 3-yard line. On the next play, Kyle Martin scored. Also scoring in the first quarter was Johnson, who also converted the two extras. The score stood 14-0 at the end of the quarter with Sudan leading.

In the second quarter, Hornet Johnny Salzman blocked a Kangaroo punt. Later, Johnson scored for Sudan and Martin went over for a two point PAT. Then Martin scored a touchdown and extra point try failed. Halftime score was 28-0, Sudan.

Hornet Ron Harrison blocked the opening kickoff of the second half. Webster Johnson and Jerry Williams scored touchdowns in this period and Martin and QB Craig Pickett scored two points each. The score was Sudan 44, Kress 0 at the end of this stanza.

Sudan lost the ball on a fumble in the fourth quarter after a long 60-yard run to the 20 yard line. Kress soon scored a TD and PAT to get on the scoreboard with 8 points. Sudan fumbled again, and Kress recovered, but on the next play they fumbled and Sudan recovered. The game ended Sudan 44, Kress 8.

The local eighth grade team won the district title with no losses, and one tie.

Scoring for the seventh grade were Lonnie Simpson and Darren Provence. Simpson scored two TDs in the first quarter with PATs no good. Provence went over in the second quarter and Lonnie Williams (Big Lonnie) scored the two extra points.

The varsity and B-teams, boys and girls, played teams from Amherst Tuesday night in the local gym. Results were not known at press time.

With school being dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays, the next games will be Nov. 28th at Cotton Center. At that time the B-girls and varsity teams will play.

Basketball schedule may be found on an inside page.

### PERSONALS

Weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Muriel Crouch were her granddaughter, Mrs. Carla Duncan and Chris and Jamie of Lovington, N.M.

Mrs. Crouch visited last week in Rowell, N.M. with her sister, Mrs. Fenton Kerr. Mrs. Ima Olds accompanied her and visited her niece, Mrs. Duane Gilliland.

## Hornet Band, Majorettes W. V. Terry Win In UIL Contest

Sudan Hornet Marching Band came home with a Division II rating in University Interscholastic League marching competition Tuesday, Nov. 14, at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

The Hornet band was in the Class A competition and under the direction of Director Tommy Ewins. Some 32 bands were in the marching event.

Twirling competition enlisted about 150 girls, including the twirlers of the local band, Misses Cindy Moss, head, Mary Griffith, Nelda Carpenter, and Shellye Hargrove. Cindy and Shellye both received Division I ratings, and Mary and Nelda received Division II ratings.

Band judges were Tom Rhodes of Fredericksburg, Wayne Mc-

things you have to be thankful for. You can be thankful you have a day off, and then follow that up by being thankful you don't have every day off. So be thankful you have a good home, a good job, and someone who loves you, and tell the Lord you're grateful. He'll appreciate hearing from you.

WEST TEXANS were shocked, and rightfully so, at the vicious attack by an Odessa Ector football player on an official last week, but even though we all are shocked, we shouldn't be too surprised.

The climate of violence in this nation is conducive to such insane actions by some (thankfully in the minority) who put such emphasis on winning at any cost and on wanting everything for themselves, no matter who it hurts.

Many confused, frustrated, angry citizens today have a tendency to strike out blindly in rage at anything which they think stands in their way, and this feeling is perhaps evidenced more in sports activities than anywhere else. Most fans and players still believe in the traditions of sportsmanship, but there always are the loud minorities which scream abuse whenever an official's decision goes against them in a contest.

I hope I'm wrong, but I fear

Donald of Eldorado and Warren Thaxton of Abilene. Twirling judges were Mike Bishop of Marfa and Harlon Lamkin of Amarillo.

### SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE AWARDED

Two scholarships will be awarded by the Texas Poll-Ettes, ladies auxiliary of the Texas Polled Hereford Association, this Spring.

The Texas Poll-Ettes, who are deeply interested in young people, offer these scholarships as a means to assist young people in furthering their education in the various fields of agriculture.

All applicants should be High School graduates and residents of Texas. Each applicant must have three recommendations; one of which must be from the County Agent, Club Advisor, FFA Advisor, or High School principal.

Scholarships may be used at any Junior College, College or University in the state of Texas. Applications must be in no later than March 1, 1973. For further information, contact Mrs. M. D. Arrington, Route 1, Jacksonville, Texas 75766.

### BUSINESSES TO CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING

Local businesses to close for the Thanksgiving holiday are as follows:

Baccus Chevrolet, Frank Lane Ford, Nix Implement, First National Bank, Higginbotham Lumber, G & C Auto, Nichols Oil, Pay & Save Food, and Provence Welding if the weather is bad. Southwestern Public Service will be closed on both Thursday and Friday. Barber Shop, Thursday.

that one of these days there will be a major tragedy at some American sporting event. Some psychopath will shoot a player or official, or there will be a riot between fans, with deaths or serious injuries. It already has happened in Europe, in soccer contests, where riots left scores dead and injured. We pray that it won't happen here.

## W. V. Terry Rites Held

Services for W. V. "Ves" Terry, 75, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, officiating, assisted by Joe Salem, a layman.

Entombment was in the Resthaven Mausoleum in Lubbock with arrangements by Payne Funeral Home in Amherst.

Terry, a native of Kerens, came to Sudan in 1923: He was engaged in ranching and farming and owned gins in Sudan and Amherst. He was a graduate of Oklahoma University, a 32nd Degree Mason and the last surviving charter member of the Sudan Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; two sons, Bobby of Roswell and Billy of Hot Springs, Ark.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bobby Jack and Joe Burt Markham, Harold and Ralph May, Ernest Minyard, H. H. Olds and J. H. Thomason.

Members of the Sudan Lodge were honorary pallbearers.

### LAND COM. HOLDS PUBLIC HEARING

AUSTIN—Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, chairman of the Land Use Management Committee, an interim committee of the Texas House of Representatives, announced today that the committee will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Speaker's Committee Room of the State Capitol in Austin.

The committee, which was appointed by Speaker Rayford Price, has scheduled hearings in various areas of the state to investigate problems relating to land use management. The committee hopes to hear from both the public and private sectors, and will report its findings and recommendations to the 63rd Legislature which convenes in January.

Members of the committee, in addition to Rep. Clayton, include Representatives Ray Lemon of Houston, Bill Bracklein

### School Menu

Monday, Nov. 27—Hot tamales, green beans, potato salad, rolls, milk, butter, apple pie.

Tuesday—Beef-vegetable stew, crackers, doughnuts, milk.

Wednesday—Pinto beans, but-

tered spinach, golden hominy, cornbread, milk, pineapple-up-side-down cake.

Thursday—Enchiladas, tossed salad, baked corn, crackers, strawberry jello, chocolate milk.

Friday—Fish portions/tarter sauce, English peas, cream potatoes, rolls, milk, butter, sliced peaches.

## THANKSGIVING SERVICE

A community-wide Thanksgiving service was held Sunday night at the First Methodist Church with Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, bringing the Thanksgiving sermon, "Thanksgiving is an Attitude". Rev. Steve Couch of the Church of God of Prophecy read the scripture, and Rev. H. T. Clark of the Assembly of God Church gave the prayer.

The combined choir, led by Frank Lane presented a special, "Count Your Blessings". Mrs. Mike Nix accompanied at the piano, with Bill Nix at the organ. Special music was presented by a quartet composed of Raymond Harper, Mrs. Tom Ewins, Radney Fisher and Kathy Fisher.

Rev. Aubrey White gave the benediction.

A record crowd attended this service with the Church Sanctuary and balcony filled to capacity.

### Girl Scouts

Brownie Troop #7 met Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Scout room with 12 present.

The Promise was repeated and games were played dividing into two groups, the Blue Birds and Brownie Birds.

Scouts present were Shawada Vernon, Ginger Gore, Lisa Wood, Linda Read, Sandra Hill, Debbie Hill, Kay Lynn Whitten, Jon Ann Williams, Kathy Walker, Judy Wiseman, Marie Withrow, and LeeAnn Ellison.

Refreshments were served by Lisa Wood and Linda Read.

of Dallas, Frank Calhoun of Abilene, and Tony Dramerger of San Antonio.

Hearings will also be held November 24 in San Antonio, December 4 in Dallas, and December 15 in Houston.

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

With the football season now in the past, the teams from Sudan have begun basketball. The junior high teams went to Whiteface Monday.

Both boys and girls eighth grade teams defeated Whiteface, with both seventh grade teams losing. The eighth grade boys won by a score of 31-26 when Jerry Willed the Hornets with 16 points; R. Harrison had 6, C. Pickett 6, K. Martin 4, and Martin fouled out in the last quarter of play. The seventh grade lost by a slim margin of 29-23 to the Antelopes. Edgar Tamplin led the local team with 14 points and also fouled out in the final quarter of play.

Coach Essex stated that the Whiteface gym had the tartan surface which the teams enjoyed playing on. When they fell they did not receive the burns as they would on an ordinary court, and the ball bounced easily.

The eighth grade girls lost by a score of 25-13. E. Jefferson was high point. The seventh grade girls also lost by a score of 19-13 with Lori Harper leading with 5 points. Lesa Beavers and Betty James each had 4. On the eighth grade Kay Tamplin had 4, Linda Moore, Sheryl Black and Pam Davison each scored 2.

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# Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

Winter wheat furnishing grazing... Rio Grande Valley citrus production increasing... Texas still cattle feeding king... Questionnaires in mail...

Full grazing capacity of the state's winter wheat crop is expected when weather conditions improve. Seeding of wheat is nearing completion. About 40 percent of the 1973 wheat crop is already of sufficient growth to permit grazing; last year at this time only 10 percent of the crop could be grazed.

AN INCREASE of 15 percent for the state's citrus production is forecast by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Grapefruit production is expected to total 10.4 million boxes, 13 percent above the 9.2 million boxes produced last year. Early and mid-season oranges are forecast at 415 million boxes, 18 percent above last year.

As production is up so is the quality of Texas citrus this year. Increased fresh market shipments are expected through November. Trees are in excellent condition, although cooler weather would help color and size the fruit.

CATTLE feeding honors still belong to Texas. As of November 1, there were 2,266,000 of cattle and calves on feed in Texas. This is 30 percent above 1971 and is also eight percent above a month ago.

Marketings of fat cattle during October totaled 406,000 head which is 14 percent above October of last year.

In the seven major cattle feeding states—Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas—there is a nine percent increase in cattle on feed compared to a month ago and 13 percent more than a year ago.

LIVESTOCK questionnaires have been mailed to 60,000 livestock producers in the state as a part of the annual livestock survey conducted for Texas. If you receive one of the questionnaires, you are requested to fill it out as accurately as possible and return it as soon as possible. This is the basis for estimating the state's livestock numbers and getting as complete a picture of the livestock industry as possible.

None of the information will be divulged on an individual basis. It will be compiled into county, area and statewide totals.

A county-by-county report on all agricultural production for 1971 is now available. All 254 counties in the state—from A to Z (Anderson to Zapata) are included. Information for each county includes all agricultural production as well as cash receipts and government payments. A statewide total is also included.

To get your copy free, write to Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Ask for 1971 Texas County Statistics.

COTTON production in Texas is now estimated at 4,210,000 bales. This would exceed the 1971 crop by 1,631,000 bales. Yield is expected to average 387 pounds per harvested acre compared with only 263 pounds harvested per acre in 1971. Harvested acres are set at 5,220,000 compared with 4,700,000 acres in 1971.

Harvest of the crop is virtually complete except for the High Plains where about half the state's production is grown.

MILK production during October in Texas is little changed from last month and a year ago. It is one percent above a year ago, but one percent below the previous month. Total milk production was 266,000,000 pounds.

## PGC Stockholders Meet

Dr. Carroll G. Brunthaver, assistant secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C., will be the featured speaker during the 34th annual stockholders' meeting of Producers Grain Corporation, December 4-5 in the Holiday Inn West, Amarillo.

His speech will begin at 11 a. m., Monday, Dec. 4, following an opening address by Dr. Robert L. Coppersmith, Extension livestock marketing specialist at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

Approximately 1,000 stockholders are expected to attend the meeting. Registration begins Sunday, Dec. 3, at 4:30 p. m. and Monday, Dec. 4 at 8 a. m. in the Amarillo motel. Monday's session will start at 9:45 a. m. with the afternoon session at 1:30 p. m. The evening banquet will be in the main ballroom of the Holiday Inn West at 7 p. m. Following the banquet there will be dancing to the Mark Anthony Orchestra.

Tuesday's session starts at 9:45 a. m. The meeting will adjourn at 12 noon.

Home craftsmen, who are particularly susceptible to accidental eye injuries, can best protect their precious vision by wearing American Optical SAFELINE safety goggles when using power tools. These goggles are available from hardware, lumber and agricultural dealers everywhere.

Abel attributes the seven-fold increase in the number of producers using the rick compactor to demonstrated savings and improved profits.

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## NEW COTTON SYSTEM YIELDS BIG SAVINGS

The cotton rick compactor and cotton module builder, developed in producer-funded research by Cotton Incorporated, are setting track records for savings during the 1972 harvest.

Fred Abel, manager of research implementation for the research, sales and marketing company of American cotton growers, says over 400 rick compactors and 20 module builders are in use this year.

The rick compactor, which stacks seed cotton into free-standing ricks of indeterminate length on the ground, was introduced last year by some 60 growers in the High Plains of Texas. It is recommended for use in arid areas.

The cotton module builder, which stacks cotton onto wood pallets to guard against ground moisture, was developed in a one-year crash program and is in the Mississippi Delta. Its use is recommended in rainbelt areas.

Abel attributes the seven-fold increase in the number of producers using the rick compactor to demonstrated savings and improved profits.

## Basketball Schedule

The basketball schedule for the 1972-73 school year is as follows:

- Nov. 21—Amherst, H
- Nov. 28—Cotton Center, T, (VG, VB, BG)
- Dec. 1—Denver City, H, (VB, BB)
- Dec. 4—Littlefield, T, (VB, VG, BB, BG)
- Dec. 5—Cotton Center, H, (VB, VG, BB)
- Dec. 7, 8, 9—Whiteface Tourney
- Dec. 11—Vega, H\*
- Dec. 12—Springlake, H\*
- Dec. 14, 15, 16—Hale Center Tourney
- Dec. 19—Hart, T\*
- Dec. 28—Littlefield, H
- Dec. 29—Pep, H (VG)
- Dec. 29—Tulia, H (VB, BB)
- Jan. 2—Abernathy, H
- Jan. 5—Bovina, T\*
- Jan. 9—Farwell, H\*
- Jan. 12—Kress, T\*
- Jan. 16—Springlake, T\*
- Jan. 19—Vega, T\*
- Jan. 23—Hart, H\*
- Jan. 26—Dimmitt, T

Jan. 30—Bovina, H\*  
Feb. 2—Farwell, T\*  
Feb. 6—Kress, H\*  
\*Conference Games

## Bobby Brown Star Punter

Abilene—Bobby Brown Jr. has to go down in McMurry College football annals as one of the all-time sensations.

And you say why? Well, Brown noticed the Indians needed some help with their punting this past season and decided he could do the job.

Although, not playing any organized football since his senior year in high school at Sudan, Brown made his debut as a collegiate football player on Sept. 23rd against Western New Mexico. He was a college senior.

The 1972 season is history now, and Brown owns a brilliant 41.3 yards per punt average, ranking him among the nation's finest.

Brown punted 49 times for 2025. His longest punt came in the 42-0 victory over Austin College at Homecoming when he got off an orbiting 70-yarder, which was just four yards short of the school record.

The senior walkon from the student body says it was an experience he'll never forget. "Bobby was a surprise to say the least," says head coach Buddy Fornes. "He helped us win a couple of games with his punts."

### The Old timer



"Only a country with a rugged constitution could stand the abuse ours is getting these days."

## CLOSE - OUT OF NEW TIRES

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR KELLY SPRINGFIELD NEW TIRES WE ARE SELLING ALL NEW PASSENGER, REAR TRACTOR, AND FRONT TRACTOR TIRES --BELOW COST CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY Sudan Tire Service

## LOOK MR. FARMER

USED TIRE SALE YOU CAN NOW BUY 8-50 X14 USED TRAILER TIRES AT YOUR LOCAL

## TIRE SHOP IN SUDAN, TEXAS

FOR ONLY \$4.95 PLUS TAX & MOUNTING WHILE THEY LAST TERMS CASH

## AUTO PARTS

YOUR BEST BATTERY BUY! WINTERIZE YOUR CAR NOW!!! GIVE UP SMOKING ANTI-FREEZE HEADQUARTERS

AC SPARK PLUGS AND POINTS RADIATOR CLEANER RADIATOR HOSE IGNITION PARTS FAN BELTS COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOBILE PARTS

G & C Auto Supply Phone 227-3212 SUDAN

## RECOMMENDED For your enjoyment

HAMBURGERS-FOUNTAIN SERVICE BASKET LUNCHEES-SANDWICHES DAIRY BEE DRIVE INN MR. AND MRS. TED WALKER, PROPS. PHONE 227-3892



## A-OK The First National Bank Of Sudan

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation All Deposits Insured Up To And Including \$20,000.00 DEPENDABLE BANKING SERVICE FOR 47 YEARS OLDEST BANK IN LAMB COUNTY

## Hard Work Pays Off In Rewards For Texas Four

Four Texas young people have learned that hard work in 4-H can pay off in a really big way.

They were named state award winners in their 1972 club projects by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Sheryl Porter, 17, of Hubbard, and Ruth Foreman, 18, of Clute, will receive expense-paid trips to the 51st National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30 from their 4-H sponsors.



Sheryl Porter



Ruth Foreman



Elizabeth Hereford



Richard Chastain

Elizabeth Hereford, 16, of Houston, and Richard Chastain, 16, of Conroe, who swept to top honors in the 4-H public speaking program each received \$50 U.S. savings bonds from the Union Oil Company of California.

Miss Porter, the girls' achievement award winner, will have her Chicago trip sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund. She swept to top honors with her overall excellence in several programs during her eight years in 4-H. She won Navarro County awards in dairy foods, bread, cereal, dress revue, home economics, and public speaking and also carried on a number of other projects. A

high school senior, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Porter. She is a cheerleader and captain of the girls' basketball team.

Miss Foreman, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell, won the home environment award and will be the guest in Chicago of The S&H Foundation, Inc. She is a five-year 4-H'er.

She made her home a much more pleasant place to live by removing what had

the public speaking project has helped her in all of her other projects and in school. A high school sophomore, she won the 1968 junior girls' public speaking contest.

She has won the Harris County girls' public speaking contest for the last three years. She received a trip to the 1971 National 4-H Dairy Conference in Madison, Wis., for excellence in her 4-H dairy project. She is an eight-year 4-H'er.

Chastain, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chastain, won top honors in the boys' public speaking contest with a stirring speech on nuclear fallout protection in rural areas.

A high school sophomore, Chastain said that he didn't speak loud enough when he first began talking before groups, but in his project gained confidence and learned how to project his voice. He said his speaking experience has aided him in school. He is a seven-year 4-H'er.

The 4-H awards program is arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee and conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service.



Wish I'd Said THAT "The average adult, with all his wisdom, rarely understands how much the average child understands."—N. DeVane Williams Holmes, County (Fla.) Advertiser.

"A critic is someone who is always going places and booing things."—J. D. Eldridge, Livingston (Tenn.) Overton County News.

"A philosopher is a man giving other people advice about troubles he hasn't had."—William R. Lewis.



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**PRAISE**  
**THE**  
**LORD**

By  
LENDIA  
WOOD

Do you, as parents, love to hear your children say thank you? Silly question! Or just to

have one of your children walk up to you and give you a big bear hug for no reason at all.

Then compare this to the times when your children don't seem to appreciate anything you do for them. How does your heart feel then?

In this same way, only more so, I believe we make Jesus' heart surge with joy when we love him, and tell Him we appreciate our many blessings.

How do you feel if your child has an unappreciative attitude and feels like you owe everything to him?

Do we, for example, remember to tell Jesus thank you for the

beautiful sunshine which the farmers so much need at this time, or do we feel like, "Well, He knows how badly we need sunshine, so why doesn't He give it to us." Then are our hearts just as thankful on cloudy days?

Or when things begin to go wrong with some of our appliances, for example, and need repair, and we complain, "Why did that have to happen! When it rains, it pours! The Lord only knows how I can't afford another expense!" When maybe we have not even thanked the Lord for all the times when our appliances worked well for us.

Or maybe we feel like WE earned the money ourselves to buy these things, so why should we thank the Lord for them.

We find the way to the very throne of God is by way of thankfulness. Psalms 29:2 - "Come before him clothed in sacred garments." (Garments of praise and thanksgiving.)

Psalms 118:19-20 - "Open the gates of the Temple - I will go in and give THANKS. Those gates (thanks) are the way into the presence of the Lord."

"ALWAYS be THANKFUL" (Col. 3:15). Of course it's easy to be thankful when things are going smoothly. But it's possible to be thankful even when things go wrong, because God is faithful and "every promise of God shall surely come true" (Luke 11:37). Romans 8:28 - "ALL things work together for good to them that love God."

Women, we can even go about our household chores with thanksgiving (even if we have another job outside the home, and return home facing all the home chores). If we get our eyes on Jesus while we're doing them. Doing the laundry, folding clothes, ironing and washing dishes can even become a time of thankfulness. That's what it means when it says "Offer the SACRIFICE of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips giving THANKS to his name" (Heb. 13:15 KJV) - thanking Him when we least feel like it, until it becomes a reality, then we really begin to mean it. Praise the Lord!

A good friend told me how she came to enjoy doing the laundry. She said as she folded the clothes she prayed for the person to whom they belonged and thanked the Lord for that person. As she folded each of her husband's

socks she prayed that as he put them on, he would walk in Jesus' footsteps.

"Work hard and cheerfully (with thankful hearts) at all you do, just as though you were working for the Lord and not merely for your masters; remembering that it is the Lord Christ who is going to pay you, giving you your full portion of all he owns. And if you don't do your best for him, he will pay you in a way that you won't like - for he has no special favorites who can get away with shirking." (Col. 3:23-25.)

**TRUTHSEEKERS CLASS**  
**HOLDS MEETING**

The Truthseekers Sunday School Class met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John Williams.

Those attending were Mary Powell, Marge Nelson, Carol Freeman, Betty Beavers, Dorothy Hill, Donna Masten, Lynette Burns, Georgeann Rasco, Mrs. J. P. Arnold, teacher, and the hostess, Charls Ann Williams.

A business meeting was held and refreshments served.



"The worst fault of a motorist is his belief that he has none."

**Personals**

Hale Morrow of Oakland, Calif. visited over the weekend with his brother, Chub Morrow.

Mrs. Jimmy Davison and her daughter, Mrs. Gary Morris and baby, left Sunday for Dallas to visit their mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Billy Hanna accompanied them to Springtown where she is visiting with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gray and girls.

Among patients at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock this week are Mrs. John Tucker, Glyn Williams, Marley Hall and Otis Wiseman.

Mrs. A. W. Ormand returned home Monday after being a medical patient at the Amherst hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Gladys Terry is a medi-

cal patient at the Amherst hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester were recent visitors in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williford and girls of Abernathy.

Mrs. J. C. Wells of Muleshoe was a visitor one day last week in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells and boys.

**NEW VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS**  
**AT ENMU, CLOVIS**

Two new vocational programs, "Farm Machine Mechanics" and "Law Enforcement" will be offered for the winter quarter at the High Plains Area Vocational-Technical School in Clovis.

A branch of Eastern New Mexico University-Clovis, the school will begin registering for all

winter quarter classes Monday, Nov. 20.

"Farm Machine Mechanics" is a 66-week course covering all phases of farm machine mechanics. Classes are scheduled for the new vocational building on East Mabry Drive in Clovis.

The course in law enforcement is designed to prepare a student to assume general law enforcement duties with a minimum of supervision. Emphasis will be placed on traffic and criminal law enforcement, police skills, crime prevention, and general police studies. An internship also is planned.

Further information can be obtained by calling 762-3823. The school's office is located at 615 Axtell in Clovis.

Mrs. W. H. Ford has returned home after an extended stay in Amherst Manor.

DAVE LLEWELLYN

**Cause of**  
**Crime, War**



A man wants a car but does not have one or the money to buy one. So he tries to steal one, but is caught in the act by the car's owner. The would-be thief panics and shoots the owner, killing him.

What caused this not uncommon crime? (a) The car? (b) The gun? (c) The law? (d) The victim? (e) The environment? (f) The killer? A Communist, in theory, would argue that private property caused this crime. Had the car been owned by the public and not one person, no conflict would have developed.

A gun control advocate might attribute this murder to mail order hand-guns. Without a weapon, no one would have died.

An anarchist should protest that no crime occurred. Laws artificially label some acts as crimes. Life is survival of the fittest and, because he was better equipped to live, the murderer rightfully survived.

Some criminal psychologists, indeed, have blamed similar crimes on the victim. The owner caused his own death by challenging the thief, thus frightening him into severely antisocial behavior - that is, murder.

But all such talk only obscures the question. These widely discussed factors are only superficial. What is the basic cause of crime?

There are two choices: (1) Poverty breeds crime. (2) Men are by nature criminals.

Sociologists tell us that poverty - an environment of

physical or emotional deprivation - stimulates people to criminal behavior. The Bible, history, and common sense teach that we men are criminals by nature, breaking not only eternal laws but also the simple laws we make for ourselves.

The place of poverty in crime, however, is not overlooked by the Bible, either. The Apostle James explained, "What is the source of quarrels and conflicts among you? ... You lust and do not have; so you commit murder. And you are envious and do not obtain; so you fight and quarrel."

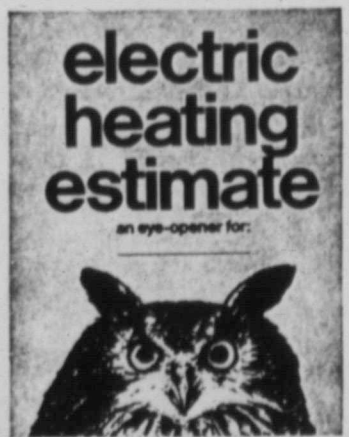
The Bible, unlike sociology, offers a solution to these difficulties. A simple one: Ask for what you want. Ask God. Half of the crime problem, according to James, can be thus solved. Those requests rising out of legitimate desires will be filled. In these cases, James says, "You do not have because you do not ask."

For illegitimate desires, however, "You ask and do not receive, because you ask with wrong motives, so that you may spend it on your pleasures."

A remedy for all crime rests in trust in Jesus, the same remedy for the great crime of governments: initiating war. Until each person individually is persuaded to trust Jesus, the government must reduce the secondary cause of crime - poverty - and resist all criminal behavior with proper force.

But Jesus is a better way. Copyright Dave Llewellyn 1972

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**FINANCIAL REPORT**

SUDAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
September 1, 1971 thru August 31, 1972

**RECEIPTS:**

<b>A. Bank Balances as of September 1, 1971:</b>		
1. Operating Fund		\$ 64,239.63
2. Interest and Sinking Fund		33,881.99
3. Consolidated Application Fund		( 200.90)
4. Cafeteria Fund		2,043.03
5. Student Activity Fund		2,891.04
		<b>\$102,854.79</b>
<b>B. Receipts during the 1971-72 school year:</b>		
1. Local Sources:		
a. Local Maintenance Tax		285,592.81
b. Interest & Sinking Fund Tax		57,118.57
c. Rent, interest, sales, etc.		3,973.62
d. Food Service		14,865.82
e. Student Activities		15,463.95
		<b>377,014.77</b>
2. State Sources:		
a. State Per Capita		56,612.00
b. Salary and Operation		40,310.00
c. Transportation		19,477.00
d. Consolidated Application Fund		15,698.00
e. Food Service		15,119.89
		<b>147,216.89</b>
		<b>\$627,086.45</b>
<b>TOTAL AVAILABLE FUNDS</b>		

**EXPENDITURES:**

<b>A. Current Operation Expenses:</b>		
1. Administrative		32,120.14
2. Instruction		253,193.21
3. Health Services		8,116.55
4. Transportation		28,856.08
5. Operation of Plant		28,489.77
6. Maintenance of Plant		12,698.41
7. Fixed Charges		6,252.97
8. Food Service		28,475.13
9. Student Activities		26,809.50
		<b>425,011.76</b>
<b>B. Capital Outlay and Debt Service:</b>		
1. Capital Outlay		3,118.57
2. Debt Service:		
a. Bonds		44,000.00
b. Interest on Bonds		20,673.00
c. Collection Charges		41.32
d. Short Term Loans		-- 0 --
e. Interest on Short Term Loans		-- 0 --
		<b>67,832.89</b>
		<b>492,844.65</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>		
<b>BALANCE IN ALL FUNDS AS OF AUGUST 31, 1972</b>		<b>134,241.80</b>

**BANK BALANCES ITEMIZED AS OF AUGUST 31, 1972**

Operating Fund	100,817.18
Interest and Sinking Fund	27,536.24
Consolidated Application Fund	-- 0 --
Cafeteria Fund	3,553.61
Student Activity Fund	2,334.77
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>134,241.80</b>

**STAUBACH NAMED  
CHAIRMAN OF E.S.S.**

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas introduced Roger Staubach, Dallas Cowboy Quarterback, as the 1973 Texas State Easter Seal Appeal Chairman, at the Society's Annual Convention in Fort Worth, Oct. 19 and 20. The Chairmanship was relinquished to Staubach by Miss Phyllis George of Denton, Miss America of 1971, who served as 1972 Chairman of the State organization for handicapped children and adults during the past year.

David R. Fortenberry of Azle, 23-year-old engineering student at Tarrant County Junior College, was honored with the "Gallantry Award", given in conjunction with the National and Texas Easter Seal Societies to recognize an outstanding contribution by a handicapped person in furthering the potential of other handicapped individuals by personal example. Fortenberry, injured in a motorcycle accident in 1970, was hospital-

ized for 85 days and was then home-bound until January, 1972, when a program of physical therapy was begun at the Tarrant County Easter Seal Treatment Center. He entered a two-year college program in preparation for ultimate completion of a Bachelor's degree in drafting. He now uses a wheelchair only for long distances on campus. He has acquired the ability to move freely on crutches, permitting him to participate in campus activities other than classes.

Donald Scowden, 3-year-old Odessa youth, was honored as the 1972 Texas State Easter Seal Child. Donald's picture appeared on the more than one million Easter Seal Appeal letters mailed throughout Texas this past spring. He served as the representative of disabled Texans when he presented the first sheet of Easter Seals to Governor Preston Smith to officially open the annual campaign.

Staubach, Fortenberry and Donald were honored at the climax of the two-day meeting, the Awards Banquet. At that time,

Rodney D. Hargrave of Dallas, re-elected as President of the Board of Directors, also honored Bob Lilly of the Dallas Cowboys for seven years of Chairmanship of the Annual Texas High School Boys Lily Day for Crippled Children, an annual fund raising event.

Tom B. Medders, Sr., Wichita Falls, was recognized for outstanding volunteer service. Fund Raising Awards were presented to Hill, Bexar, Bowie, and Brazos Counties and to Port Arthur, Franklin, Chambers, and Williamson Counties. Publicity Awards were presented to Easter Seal Chapters in Ellis, Liberty, Presidio, and Ward counties.

Newly-elected to three-year terms were Joe Furman, McAllen; Robert E. Kennedy, Abilene; and P. O. Settle Jr., Fort Worth. Elected to a one-year term was Robert Latta, Odessa. Re-elected to three-year terms were six other board members.

**NOVEMBER IS "TEXAS FOOD AND FIBER" MONTH**



1972 Eighth Grade District Champs were the Hornets shown above with Coach Bobby Crane, left, and Coach Tom Essex, with senior Kim Engram who assisted.

**G. A. NEWS**  
Girls-in-Action met Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church and after prayer they went to different homes

to collect canned goods to be taken to the Children's home in Lubbock.

Participating were Becky Byerly, Jessie Jaloma, Jana Car-

penyer, Josie Jaloma, Glynda Cardwell, Michelle Hanna, Janie Brown, Cindy Powell, and counselors, Betty Beavers and Marge Nelson.



**Spark Quick Meals  
with Worcestershire**

In case of unexpected holiday guests, it's easy to personalize "emergency shelf" foods with an extra dash of flavor...as simple as a bit of Worcestershire sauce. Try these ideas from the Lea & Perrins test kitchen.

Cheese and Tuna Rabbit is quick: Add tuna or chicken to Cheddar cheese soup, then enough Worcestershire for great flavor, and serve over toast or hot biscuits.

Or you can make something delicious with cream of chicken soup, Worcestershire sauce, canned chicken and frozen mixed vegetables (cooked). Serve in a casserole and top with baking powder biscuits.

Some of the convenience main dishes can be fancied up with an additional vegetable, buttered croutons, Parmesan cheese, sesame seeds and a smack of Worcestershire which is, after all, a descendant of a sauce famous at Roman banquets.

Beef, chicken or lamb stew; chicken fricassee or a la king; beef ragout or beef stroganoff are emergency dishes which can be right at hand to be seasoned to taste and served with satisfaction.

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**BAKING SODA FOR  
HOLIDAY SCOUR POWER**

This is the season of turkey and cranberries and pumpkin pie—and all the family gathered for a feast.

It also means working overtime in the kitchen. With food everywhere, on the stove, in the oven, on countertops and tables, you'll need lots of scour power. There'll be mountains of greasy pots and pans to clean. And spills to wipe up. Plus sinks and work surfaces to scrub.

If you're planning to use an ordinary scouring powder for these tasks, think again. Most cleansers contain bleaches, phosphates and other chemicals that are dangerous to use around foods. You have to be very careful where you shake the container, and also be sure no residue remains on utensils or food preparation areas.

The solution is an easy one: use baking soda for these clean-up tasks.

Baking soda emulsifies grease, scours gently but effectively, and won't scratch porcelain or cookware. It's so safe and pure you can brush your teeth with it.

For a handy container, try a plastic squeeze bottle meant for ketchup. A slight squeeze and the soda is directed just where you need it.

Another plus: soda can soothe the aftereffects when you've overindulged at the dinner table!



# HARVEST 57



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<p><b>ROCKER RECLINER</b> La-Z-Boy, Over 600 Chairs In Stock. Choice Of Styles, Colors, Fabrics, And Vinyls. Prices Start At <b>\$129.95</b></p>	<p><b>EARLY AMERICAN HIDE-A-BED</b> Comfortable High Back, Choice Of Gold Or Green Quilted Print Floral Fabric. Maple Wood Trim Reg. \$349.95 <b>\$269.95</b></p>	<p><b>BED ROOM SUITE</b> Early American, Maple Finish, Formica Tops, Double Dresser, Mirror, Bed, Chest, &amp; Nite Stand. Good &amp; Sturdy. Reg. \$509.95 <b>\$399.95</b></p>	
<p><b>RECLINERS</b> Big Three Position, Choice Of Black, Gold, Or Green Vinyl. Designed For Comfort &amp; Styling. Reg. \$149.95 <b>\$119.95</b></p>	<p><b>HIDE-A-BED</b> Early American Vinyl, Tan Color Maple Trim, 4" Foam Mattress. Reg. \$319.95 <b>\$269.95</b></p>	<p><b>SPANISH BED ROOM SUITE</b> Dark Pecan, High Pressure Plastic Tops, Triple Dresser With Mirror, Chest, Panel Headboard, Nite Stand, Chest Reg. \$399.95 <b>\$299.95</b></p>	
<p><b>DEN FURNITURE</b> Spanish, Covered In Black Or Green Vinyl, Oak Wood Construction And Trim For Long Wearing Thru Heavy Use. \$269.95, 3 Cushion Sofa..... \$219.95 \$129.95, Swivel Rocker \$219.95, 2 Cushion Love Seat. \$169.95 \$109.95 \$159.95 Matching Recliner..... \$129.95 \$119.95, Matching Chair \$99.95</p>	<p><b>HIDE-A-BED</b> Traditional, Quilted Of Coral Print Fabric. Gold &amp; Green Colors. Foam Mattress. Reg. \$399.95 <b>\$299.95</b></p>	<p><b>BED ROOM SUITE</b> Solid Oak, Light Colored Finish, Formica Top, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bed, Nite Stand. Very Durable. Reg. \$389.00 <b>\$299.95</b></p>	
<p><b>SPANISH TABLES</b> Dark Oak Finish With Or Without Gold Velvet Insert On Front. Set Of Three Tables, Large Cabinet Cocktail Tables, Octagon Commode, &amp; Square Commode Reg. \$209.95 <b>\$159.95</b></p>	<p><b>VELVET SOFA</b> Choice Of Spanish Or Traditional Styling. Beautiful Gold Crush Velvet. Reg. \$349.95 <b>\$249.95</b></p>	<p><b>PICTURES-WALL ACCESSORIES</b> Original Art, Famous Prints, Big &amp; Small, Good Selection. All <math>\frac{1}{2}</math> Price Great For Christmas Gifts.</p>	
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LEWIS LLEWELLYN



# Thanksgiving

Each year, by proclamation of the president, the fourth Thursday in November is set aside as a national Day of Thanksgiving.

In case there may be some among us who are so engrossed in the problems of everyday life that they can see scant reason to be thankful, let me suggest that we listen to two voices from our past—one from our recent past and one from long ago.

### Unique Heritage

First, the voice from the recent past, J. Edgar Hoover: "Thanksgiving Day is a meaningful and cherished holiday, and it is right that we have set aside a special occasion to count our blessings and good fortune. In so doing, let us be continually grateful that we live in a land where people can still laugh, dream, hope, and speak their minds and worship as they please."

"Our nation does possess a heritage which is unique in the history of man. But today, this heritage with its religious ideals and moral principles means practically nothing to many Americans. . . . They demand and expect 'the good life,' but without personal sacrifice or effort. The true meaning of Thanksgiving, as experienced in the humble and devout tribute by the early settlers, is lost on them."

"Let us earnestly join in the observance of Thanksgiving. But let the spirit of Thanksgiving not be a scheduled sentiment which we turn on once a year. Rather, let it be an abiding testimony, a recognizable symbol of our daily faith — our faith in

ourselves, our faith in our country, and our faith in God."

### Pilgrim Speaks

Now let's listen to the voice of William Bradford, governor of the Pilgrim colony, who issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation. As Bradford remembered the stormy voyage across the Atlantic, when the Mayflower had 50-foot waves breaking over her; as he remembered the first fierce winter, when many died; as he remembered, too, the first Thanksgiving, when the grateful Pilgrims thanked God for the abundant harvest resulting from their first year's labor, he said:

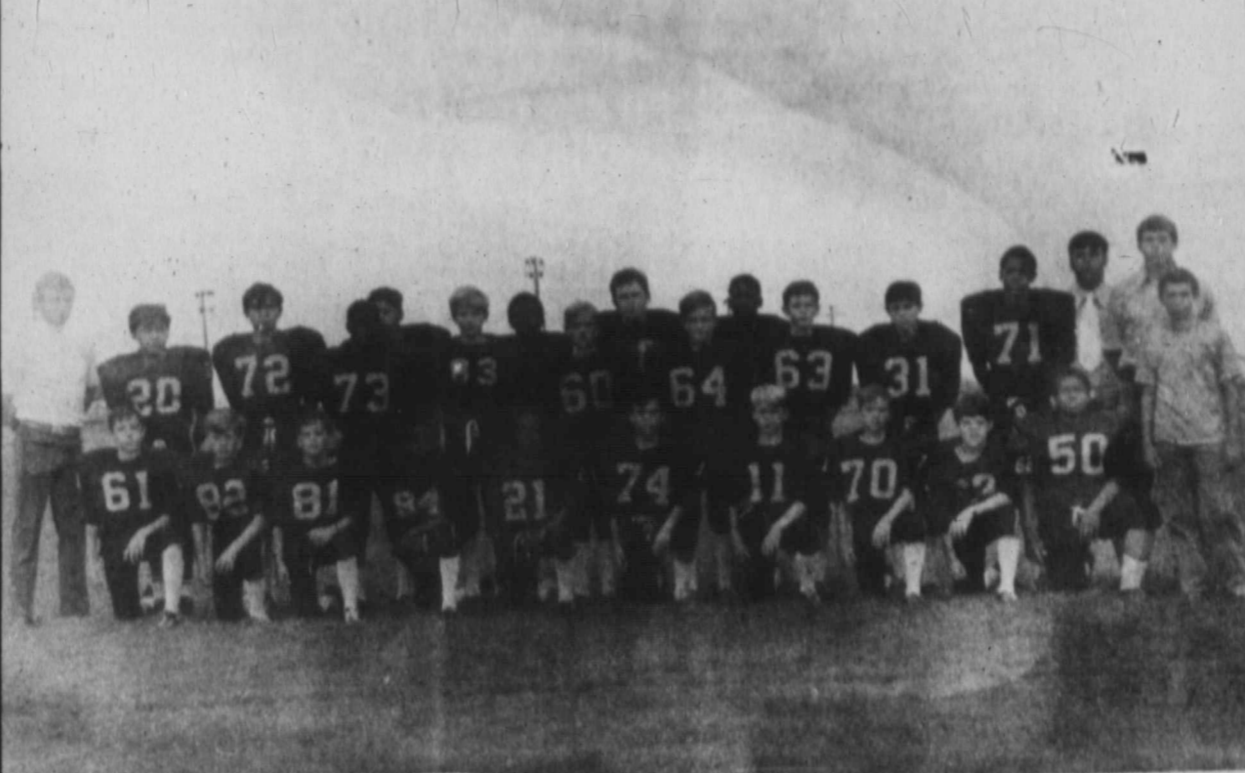
"As one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shone unto many; yea, in some sort, to our whole nation. . . . We have noted these things so that you might see their worth and not negligently lose what your fathers have obtained with so much hardship."

In the Book which the Pilgrims brought to this land is this word: "O that men would praise the Lord for His goodness and for His wonderful works to the children of men."

As Americans, enjoying the blessings of liberty and abundance, we have special reason to take this to heart.

There's a song that we don't sing much any more. Maybe we should sing it again — and sing it often. Here is what the last verse says:

"Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of liberty,  
To Thee we sing,  
Long may our land be bright  
With freedom's holy light.  
Protect us by Thy might,  
Great God, our King."



The 1972 Seventh Grade Football team and coaches, left Coach Bobby Crane, right Coach Tom Essex. Senior Kim Engram assisted. Manager was Steve Ritchie.

## COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS

Over 500 cotton producers and business members of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. gathered in Lubbock November 15 for the commodity organization's sixteenth annual meeting. The program, aimed at cotton legislation, featured Congressman Bob Poage of Waco, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Lubbock's Congressman George Mahon, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

The membership also heard reports from PCG President Ray Joe Riley of Hart and the association's Executive Vice President, Donald Johnson of Lubbock. The PCG Board of Directors convened immediately following the general assembly and re-elected all current officers for a second one-year term. They include Riley, Paul Bennett of Littlefield, Vice President, and Don Marble of South Plains in Floyd County, Secretary-Treasurer.

The current cotton program expires following the 1973 crop year, and both Congressmen expressed concern about the success of efforts in 1973 to pass an acceptable program for the future through an increasingly urban Congress. One of the major obstacles, according to both, will be the issue of payment limitation.

Poage stated that any program will have to appeal to both small and large producers. A program without substantial benefits to smaller growers could not be passed through Congress, he said, "and unless the larger producers participate in the program after it is passed, you don't have a program that will work at all."

Congressman Mahon had high praise for the effectiveness of PCG as Washington spokesman for cotton producers on the Plains. He said the information and guidance supplied by PCG was a great help where cotton legislation was concerned, and added, "I can assure you that the doors of Congress and of the Agriculture Department are always wide open to your Executive Vice President, Donald Johnson."

Both Riley and Johnson in their reports mentioned technological developments in the textile industry which offer possibilities for greater utilization of the kinds of cotton widely grown on the Plains.

And Riley suggested that "Participation by producers, or 'vertical integration,' in the textile processing of our own fiber may prove one of the solutions to our cotton price problems on the Plains." He pointed to the price benefits that have accrued to feed grain producers from the growth of the High Plains cattle

feeding industry, and said "If we can develop and invest in an economically feasible textile industry on the Plains that will use 20 percent, 10 percent or even 5 percent of our production, we will have done a lot to relieve some of the supply pressure on our prices."

Johnson called attention to the fact that the PCG Board for 1972-73 has shifted more of the organization's available funds into studies and research aimed at preparing the High Plains to take advantage of changes in the textile spinning and weaving processes. He mentioned open-

end spinning, zero twist yarns, progressive shedding looms and living-ring spinning as "just a few of the new processing techniques which, if widely used, will have a definite effect on our ability to market our cotton in competition with other fibers and other cottons."

It was also noted by Johnson that more PCG money this year will be channeled into the legislative year ahead as we try to develop and pass a cotton program for 1974 and the future," he said, "and it was the Board's feeling that we should devote as much of our resources to this effort as can be spared from other activities."

U.S. fatalities due to fire totaled 11,850 last year, compared with 12,200 deaths in 1970, according to the National Fire Protection Asso-

### FOOTBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	SCORING			
	TD	EP	FG	TP
Lynn	1	0	0	6
West	1	0	0	6
Edwards	10	2	0	62
Engram	3	5	1	26
Hanna	1	4	0	10
Hedges	2	2	0	14
Tamplin	1	0	0	6
Humphreys	1	0	0	6

PLAYER	RUSHING		
	TC	YDS.	AVG.
Engram	24	-44	-1.83
Edwards	144	767	5.33
Williams	34	130	3.83
Hedges	149	521	3.5
Tamplin	6	31	5.17
M. Chester	1	4	4.0
Hanna	75	352	4.69
West	?	?	?
Humphreys	?	?	?

PLAYER	PASSING		
	ATT.	C	INT.
Engram	116	48	13

PLAYER	RECEIVING	
	NO.	YDS.
Lynn	15	390
Tamplin	14	254
Hanna	15	146
Williams	2	17
Edwards	1	4
Price	1	25

PLAYER	TOTAL OFFENSE			
	RUSH	REC.	PASS	TOTAL
Engram	-44	0	811	811
Edwards	767	4	0	767
Williams	130	17	0	147
Hedges	521	0	0	521
Lynn	0	390	0	390
Tamplin	31	254	0	254
M. Chester	4	0	0	4
Hanna	352	146	0	498
West	?	?	?	?
Humphreys	?	?	?	?
Price	0	25	0	25

The parts of your eyes called the cornea and lens contain the only true transparent tissue in your entire body, with neither pigment nor blood vessels to blur their clear vision.

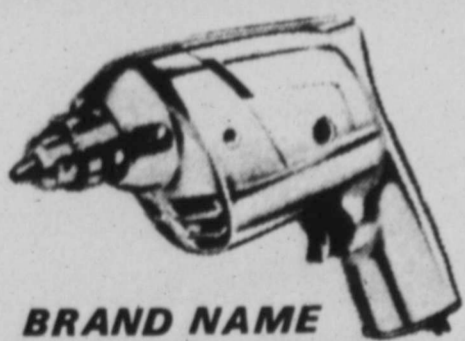
# WANTED

## CUSTOM COTTON-STRIPPERS

CALL 927-3444

OR CONTACT BOB NEWTON

FARMERS CO-OP GIN  
ENOCHS, TEXAS



BRAND NAME

1/4" Drill \$9.95 ea.

INTERNATIONAL MERCHANDISE MART, INC.  
P. O. BOX 1621  
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71164

Please send me the quantity of 1/4" drills checked below (limit two). If not fully satisfied I will return the merchandise within 10 days for a full refund.

- Send ONE only. I enclose \$9.95.
- Send TWO at the bargain price of \$16.95.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Get it to us on time, so we can get it to him on time.



Please mail packages by December 10th, cards and letters by December 15th.

Help the people who help bring you Christmas.

Your Postal Service

Space for this advertisement has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication.

**WANT ADS!**

**GARAGE SALE**—Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 & 25, at Alvin Messamore home, three miles east of Sudan on Highway 84. Lots of toys and furniture. Itc

**FOR SALE**—No. 22 International cotton stripper. See or call B. A. Beauchamp Jr., 227-6371.

11-9-tnc

**WOULD** like to help with your wheat cattle. Phone 246-3244, Amherst. 11-9-4tp

**CASH TALKS**—1972 Model Automatic zig-zag deluxe sewing machine. Full price \$29.95. Twin needles, buttonholes blind hems, fancy patterns, etc. Free delivery and instructions within 100 miles. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas, phone 762-3126. 11-5-tnc

**NEW CAR BARGAINS!**  
1 - 1972 two door Maverick  
1 - 1972 four door Maverick  
1 - 1972 four door LTD  
1 - 1972 Pickup  
1 - 1972 LTD Demo.

FRANK LANE FORD  
"Try Us You'll Like Us"  
221 Main Sudan, Texas  
Phone 227-5341

**FOR SALE**—Floor mats, \$1.00 each at Baccus Chevrolet in Sudan.

**SUDAN ELEVATORS**  
SUDAN, TEXAS  
YEAR AROUND BUYERS OF ALL GRAINS  
We Can Handle Your off-grade and Moisture Grain at a —  
NOMINAL DISCOUNT  
J. H. VINCENT  
Owner and Manager

**FEEDERS GRAIN, Inc.**  
DAILY BUYERS FOR CATTLE FEEDERS  
Federal Storage License 3-4451  
We Can Use Your Grain Have Semi-Lift —Location  
SUDAN LIVESTOCK  
FEEDING COMPANY  
Phone 227 Sudan

**TRUCK SEATS**  
EXCHANGE  
15 MINUTE SERVICE  
**MCCORMICK'S**  
AUTO SUPPLY AND TRIM SHOP  
PHONE 385-4555  
227 MAIN LITTLEFIELD

**USED CAR**

**YOU BE THE JUDGE!**  
**YES! GIVE YOURSELF A BREAK**  
SEE OUR STOCK OF ALL MAKES AND STYLES CARS & TRUCKS

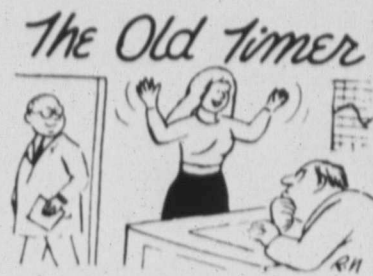
**BACCUS CHEVROLET**

**YOU DON'T KNOW USED CAR**  
UNTIL YOU SEE OUR DEALER

Texas Tops #634 meeting was held Monday, Nov. 20, at the Sudan Community Center at 3:30 p. m.

Six members were present, and they had a loss of 4 1/2 pounds for the week.

The Tops pledge was given and the group dismissed early due to the extremely cold weather.



"Everybody produces something—good, bad or excuses."

**TDS Report**

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 11 accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of October, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic summary for this county during the first ten months of 1972 shows a total of 88 accidents resulting in nine persons killed and 70 persons injured.

The Highway Patrol supervisor reminds you that the winter months of cold weather are close by and the traveling conditions are more dangerous at this time of year. Allow a following distance of one car length for every 10 mph of speed between you and the vehicle ahead.

**JOB PRINTING**  
See Jay at Sudan Beacon News



If we've the faith  
To plant a seed  
And know a flower will grow.  
If we've the faith  
That spring will come  
To melt the winter's snow.  
If we've the faith  
To know it's done  
As each of us believes—  
Like birds that sing  
When boughs are bare,  
We'll know there'll be new leaves!

**Payne Funeral Home**  
PHONE 246-3351  
AMHERST, TEXAS

**SUDAN BEACON - NEWS**  
Published Each Thursday At SUDAN, TEXAS 79371

And entered as second-class mail matter at the post office in Sudan, Texas, June 26, 1924, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

J. W. House, Jr. — Publisher  
Dalton Wood — Editor

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Lamb County — \$3.50 per year  
Elsewhere — \$4.00 per year

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
3¢ per word, first-insertion, 1¢ per word for subsequent insertion, minimum charge 75¢ per first insertion; cards of thanks \$1.00 each.

**DISPLAY RATES:** Upon request  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
Member Since 1972

PRICES GOOD FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY

**FOODS FOR A FESTIVE THANKSGIVING**



- CRANBERRY SAUCE SHURFINE 16 OZ. CAN 25¢
- PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE SLICED-SAUIMED 3 No 1 1/2 CANS \$1.00
- ASPARAGUS SHURFINE CUT SPEARS No. 300 CAN 47¢
- CORN SHURFINE GOLDEN CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL 5 17oz. CANS \$1.00
- MORTONS PIES MINCE OR PUMPKIN 2 20oz. SIZE 69¢
- DRESSINGS PFEIFFER ASSORTED KINDS 8ozs. 39¢

**CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 77¢**  
WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASES OTHER MDSE.

**HUNTS YELLOW CLING PEACHES**  
SLICED OR HALVES  
3 29oz. CANS \$1.00

**LIBBY'S PUMPKIN**  
NO. 303 CAN  
15¢  
WITH YOUR COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASES

- ALUMINUM FOIL ALCOA HEAVY DUTY 18"x25 FEET 39¢
- BROWN SUGAR IMPERIAL 2 LB. BAG 43¢
- STUFFED OLIVES HOLSUM MANZ. THROWN 7oz. JAR 59¢
- MARASCHINO CHERRIES TOWIE 9oz. JAR 39¢
- SWEET PICKLES ALABAM GIRL 22 oz. JAR 59¢
- DILL PICKLES ALABAM GIRL HAMBURGER CHIPS 22 oz. JAR 49¢
- MARSHMALLOWS KRAFTS MINIATURE 2 10 1/2 oz. PKGS 49¢
- GROUND SAGE SCHILLINGS 7/8oz. CAN 29¢

**MIRACLE WHIP 32 OZ. JAR 49¢**  
WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASES

- PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8oz. PKG. 33¢
- PIE SHELLS DUTCH ANN PKG. OF 2 27¢
- DINNER NAPKINS KLEENEX PKG. OF 30 35¢
- BROWN IN BAG REYNOLDS TURKEY SIZE EA. 25¢
- DREAM WHIP TOPPING 4ozs. 49¢
- CHOCOLATE CHIPS HERSHEY'S 12 oz. PKG. 49¢
- MUSHROOMS SHURFINE PIECES-STEMS 4ozs. 39¢
- GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE No. 303 WHOLE 2 CANS 59¢
- NESSON OIL 48 oz. BOTTLE 89¢
- MIXED NUTS FISHER 13 oz. CAN 89¢
- BLACK PEPPER SHURFINE 4 oz. CAN 29¢
- ALKA SELTZER 25 TABLETS 59¢
- HAIR SPRAY PROTEIN 21 6 1/2 oz. CAN 79¢
- SHAMPOO PROTEIN 21 4 ozs. 69¢
- DEODORANT DIAL HIG SPRAY CAN \$1.49
- TOOTH PASTE CREST 7oz. TUBE 89¢

**COUPON CRISCO SHORTENING 1 POUND CAN 77¢**  
For the first can with this coupon and \$7.50 purchases in merchandise. (Regular price merchandise.)  
Coupon Expires Sat. November 25, 1972

**COUPON LIBBY'S PUMPKIN NO. 303 CAN 15¢**  
For the first can with this coupon and \$7.50 purchases in merchandise. (Regular price merchandise.)  
Coupon Expires Sat. November 25, 1972

**COUPON MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR 49¢**  
For the first can with this coupon and \$7.50 purchases in merchandise. (Regular price merchandise.)  
Coupon Expires Sat. November 25, 1972

**COUPON ELLIS HALVES OR PIECES PECANS 10 OZS. 99¢**  
For the first can with this coupon and \$7.50 purchases in merchandise. (Regular price merchandise.)  
Coupon Expires Sat. November 25, 1972

**NORBEST GRADE A TURKEYS**  
WALNUTS 59¢  
NORBEST GRADE A TURKEY HENS LB. 39¢  
ELLIS Shelled HALVES OR PIECES PECANS 10 OZS. 99¢  
WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASES IN MDSE.  
CUT YAMS SUGARY SAM 29¢  
30 OZ. CAN  
DATES DROMEDARY LOOSE PACK 8oz. 35¢  
MEAL GLADIOLA WHITE 5 LBS. 59¢  
MINCEMEAT NONE SUCH 9ozs. 39¢  
PEAS SHURFINE 17ozs. 25¢

**HORMEL COOKED "CURE B1" BONELESS HAMS 169¢**  
SAUSAGE LITTLE SIZZLER 12 ozs. 69¢  
APPLES EXTRA FANCY ROME BEAUTY LB 19¢  
CELERY CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL LB 12¢  
ONIONS SPANISH SWEET LB 15¢  
YAMS FROM PORTALES No. 1 CLEANED LB 15¢  
CRANBERRIES OCEAN SPRAY 1 LB CELLO PKG 29¢  
ORANGES CALIF. NAVELS SUNKIST LB 19¢

HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY TO EVERYONE!!!  
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!!!

**REVEAL THIS COUPON IS WORTH 20¢**  
ON PURCHASE OF \_\_\_\_\_ SIZE REVEAL ROASTING WRAP  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED  
COUPON EXPIRES ON 11-22-72  
THIS COUPON ONLY REDEEMABLE AT PAY & SAVE FOOD, SUDAN

**NOTICE**  
THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY!!!!

**NOTICE** WE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING DAY  
ALL COOKING ITEMS WILL BE ON SALE AT LISTED PRICES FOR ONE MORE WEEK

**COOKWARE COLOR CENTER**  
LIMITED TIME ONLY... AT OUR  
KITCHEN BRIGHTENERS by MIRRO  
Each value-priced offering made of quick-heating durable aluminum... styled to add charm to kitchen decor.  
YOUR CHOICE POPPY OR AVOCADO  
THIS ITEM POLISHED FINISH ONLY

ITEM	WEEK	YOUR PRICE (with 5.00 purchase)	REG. PRICE
A MIRRO 4 QT. ELECTRIC CORN POPPER	OCT. 2-7	\$ 4.44	\$ 7.99
B MIRRO-MATIC 4 QT. ELECTRIC POP 'N' SERVE POPPER		7.99	15.99
C MIRRO-MATIC 8 CUP ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR	OCT. 9-14	7.77	12.99
D MIRRO-MATIC 4 QT. SPEED PRESSURE COOKER	OCT. 16-21	8.88	14.99
E MIRRO-MATIC 8 QT. SPEED PRESSURE COOKER		17.88	18.99
F MIRRO-MATIC 11" ELECTRIC BUFFET SERVER-FRYER	OCT. 23-28	13.88	24.99
G KITCHEN PRIDE 2 1/2 QT. WHISTLING TEAKETTLE	OCT. 30 - NOV. 4	2.44	3.99
H MIRRO-MATIC 30 CUP ELECTRIC PARTY PERK	NOV. 6-11	8.88	17.99

**PAY & SAVE FOOD STORE**  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES  
STORE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
WE CASH PAYROLL CHECKS AND SELL MONEY ORDERS  
DOUBLE STAMPS ON TUESDAYS AT 1:00 P.M. AND ALL DAY WEDS.  
TenderCr.31  
BETTER QUALITY BEST FLAVOR SHURFRESH