

The Sudan Beacon-News

FORTY-NINTH YEAR NUMBER 10

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1973

10 CENTS PER COPY

WOODWORK



—by Dalton

I HAVE SOME friends who are painters, and before they read any further, I want to reassure them I am not talking about them when I speak of typical painters. It's all those other guys.

After all, it is spring painting time, and what brought the subject to mind was reading some tips on painting as provided by the faithful old Agricultural Extension Service from College Station, which, so far as I have been able to ascertain, does just about everything in the world except possibly extending agriculture. (I don't know where one would extend it to, anyway, around here).

First, says the woman from AGM, "The home painter can cut drying time, fumes and odors by creating good cross-ventilation." This, of course, means a lot of wind coming at you from two different directions, so stand a car salesman at one end of the room and a politician at the other. (After all, there's no reason why painters should be the only people upset with me).

"Before painting, remove as many furnishings as possible from the room (along with any housewives or children you may have around), and cover any that remain with drip cloths or newspapers." The parentheses are mine, as the bowlegged cowboy said.

She then advises that you "paint like a pro."

She has to be kidding, or maybe she's never had a house built. The couple I had built in the past—in towns not too far from here—had some really professional painting, especially on the inside. I gathered that the painter took a spray gun, after all the cabinet work and windows were installed, stood in the middle of the room, turned it on full blast, pointing it in every conceivable direction with gay abandon. This gets all the walls and ceiling painted nicely and evenly. It also does the same for the glass in the windows, the tile on the floor, the brass on the doorknobs, and anything else within reach.

However, careless as they may be, the professional painters still are a heck of a lot better at it than I am. I get no joy at all from standing on a ladder trying to paint something above my head and winding up with more of it in my eyes and hair than anywhere else.

A SMALL boy on the bus had been sniffing loudly for some time. After several disgusted looks, a prim woman sitting across from him asked: "Little boy, do you have a handkerchief?"

"Yes, ma'am," he replied. "But my mother doesn't like for me to lend it to strangers."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Obenhaus and sons of Okmulgee, Okla. visited during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker.

Assembly Of God Revival Set

Rev. H. T. Clarke, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, states that a revival will begin there beginning with gospel singing Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m. with all denominations participating. There will be solos, duets, quartets and congregational singing.

Services Sunday will begin at 9:45 with Sunday School. Worship service begins at 11:00, and Sunday night service at 6:00 p. m. with Rev. Bill Thomas of Lubbock as evangelist.

Rev. Thomas is a graduate of Texas Tech, was formerly the president of the district C. A. 's and at present is pastoring the University Church of Lubbock. He has been very successful in his ministry.

Rev. Clarke invites the public to hear this great man of God.

Services during the week will be held at 7:30 each evening.

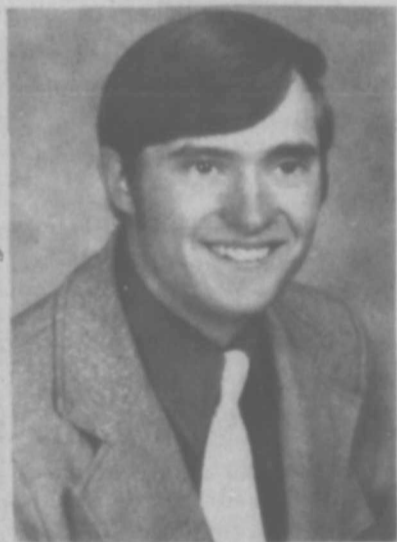
BAND CONCERT TO BE HELD TONIGHT 7:30

Both Elementary and Hornet Concert Bands will present concerts Thursday night (tonight) at 7:30 p. m. in the High School auditorium. The concerts will be followed by a cake and pie auction fund-raising activity.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert and auction states Tommy Ewins, director. Proceeds from the activity will be used to help send band members to Six Flags May 10, 11 and 12.



CECIE BANDY, VALEDICTORIAN



ROGER SWART SALUTATORIAN

CECIE BANDY-ROGER SWART

Honor Students Named

Cecie Bandy has been named Valedictorian of the Senior Class of 1972-73 with a grade point average of 95.25 for her four years of high school; and Roger Swart was named Salutatorian of the class with an average of 94.79 for the four years.

Miss Bandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey J. Bandy of Route 1, Sudan. Swart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart of Sudan.

Some of the activities and honors of Miss Bandy are:

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3—Officer 3; FTA 3, 4—Officer 4; Betty Crocker Home-maker of Tomorrow 4; National Honor Society 3, 4—Officer 4; English Award 1, 2, 3; Highest Ranking Sophomore Girl; Highest Ranking Junior Girl; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 4—All District Honorable Mention 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Football Queen Candidate 2, 3—Queen 3; UIL—71-72 Third Place Ready Writing, Third Place Poetry Interpretation,

Third Place One Act Play, 72-73 Second Place Informative Speaking, Fourth Place Ready Writing; Class Favorite 2; Class Officer 3; Runner Up Miss Lamb County 72-73.

Swart's activities and honors are:

Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4—District President 4; FTA 3, 4—Officer 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4—Officer 3, 4; English Award 2, 3; Highest Ranking Boy 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; UIL—One Act Play 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4—Officer 4; FHA Buddy 4; Student Council 3, 4—Officer 3.

Eighth grade honor students named are Sheryl Black valedictorian with an average of 96.7, Norma Salazar salutatorian with an average of 95.3, and Terry Swart highest ranking boy with an average of 94.5.

Sheryl is the daughter of Mr. (Continued inside)



PICTURED ABOVE Are some of the boys who won awards for their work in FFA; Rusty Gore, President of Junior Chapter Conducting team; Mark Lane Quiz Team; Larry Bellar, Quiz Team; Tommy Seymore, Electrification and Livestock Production, and Dairy Judging Team; Bruce Pierce, Dairy Judging Team; Don Noles, Dairy Judging Team & Outstanding Achievement in Judgment; Tracy Bowling, Livestock Judging and Crop Production; Mitch Chester, Outstanding Chapter farmer.

It's Time To Change Clocks

Central Daylight Saving Time will go into effect at 2 a. m. Sunday, April 29 when clocks must be moved forward an hour here and in all parts of Texas.

Residents will begin getting up an hour earlier and will do so until October when clocks are run back an hour.

"Spring forward" in April and "Fall Back" in the fall.

POSTAL WEEK SET APRIL 29 - MAY 5

The welfare of every citizen, every business on every street and across the countryside, is dependent upon this vast communication network available to all our people the year round at a price everyone can afford.

Residents will begin getting up an hour earlier and will do so until October when clocks are run back an hour.

Postmaster Ken Minyard announces that Sudan is getting its postmark back, and anyone desiring their mail stamped locally should get in touch with the Post Office.

W.L. Crosby Rites Held

Funeral services for Winfred LeRoy Crosby, 37, a lifetime resident of Amherst, were held Monday, April 23 at 2:30 p. m. in the Amherst Church of Christ. Tim Conatser, minister of the church, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. George Butler of First United Methodist Church and Rev. Glenn Willson of First Baptist Church, both of Amherst.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park with arrangements by Payne Funeral Home, Amherst.

Crosby died early Sunday morning in South Plains Hospital in Amherst after a lengthy illness.

Crosby was associated with his father in C & C Electric Company. Active in church work, he was a deacon of the Amherst Church of Christ. He was a staff member of KZZN, Littlefield.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; a daughter, Cindy, a student at Texas Tech University; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Crosby of Amherst; and a sister, Miss Demeris Crosby of Centralia, Ill.

Dr. B. L. Burditt, Benny Harmon, Billy Gene Bee, J. C. Franks, Randall Crawford.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon were in Plainview Sunday afternoon to visit her aunt, Mrs. N. H. Moler and while there viewed the tornado damage.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, April 30—Barbecued weiners, green beans, buttered potatoes, rolls, milk, butter, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Tuesday—Enchiladas, crackers, tossed salad, baked corn, jello with fruit, milk.

Wednesday—Pinto beans, tomatoes/macaroni, stuffed celery, corn meal muffin, pineapple- upside-down cake, milk.

Thursday—Beef-vegetable stew, tuna sandwiches, doughnuts, milk.

Friday, Beef patties/catsup, candied carrots, garden peas, rolls, milk, butter, apple sauce.

AWARDS GIVEN AT FFA BANQUET HERE

The Sudan chapter of the Future Farmers of America held their annual Parent-Son Banquet Monday, April 23, in the school cafeteria at 7:30 p. m.

FFA President Roger Swart was master of ceremonies, and the invocation was given by Craig Harper. Entertainment was by the "Pink Crystal Prism", a trio including Brent Wiseman, guitar, Kevin May, guitar, and Jerry Price, drums, all accompanying their singing.

Opening ceremonies by the chapter officers was followed by

Don Noles giving the welcome and Wayne Swart making the response. Introductions were by Keith Downs.

Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church and speaker for the evening, was introduced by Ryan Dale Harvey. Closing ceremonies were by chapter officers.

Don Ham, FFA chapter advisor, called attention to the accomplishments of the Sudan FFA and gave a brief explanation of the many banners which decorated one wall, with the 1973 banners arranged on the stage curtains directly behind the speaker's stand. The advisor also presented the annual awards as follows:

Roger Swart, Littlefield district president and elected as area officer for Area I (will compete for area president May 12), Lone Star Farmer applicant.

Outstanding achievement in judging in the Texas Tech contest—Don Noles, with a perfect score in judging all breeds of dairy cattle.

Tommy Seymore, Electrification and also Livestock Production.

Mitch Chester, Outstanding Chapter Farmer.

Larry Baker, Outstanding Greenhand.

Tracy Bowling, Crop Production.

TEAM AWARDS: Quiz Team—Larry Bellar, Joey Huerta, Mark Lane, Tony Lopez.

Livestock Judging Team—Jim Fields, Tracy Bowling, Mitch Chester.

Dairy Judging Team—Don Noles, Tommy Seymore, Bruce Pierce.

Meats Judging Team—Larry Bellar, Rusty Gore, Mark Lane. Farm Mechanics—Roger Swart, Ryan Dale Harvey, Keith Downs, Kevin Humphreys.

Senior Chapter Conducting—Roger Swart, president; Keith Downs, vice president; Ryan Dale Harvey, secretary; Kevin Humphreys, reporter; Larry Baker, treasurer; Brad West, sentinel; Jimmy Markham, advisor.

Junior Chapter Conducting—Rusty Gore, president; Phil Kent, vice president; Daryl Roberts, secretary; Steve Couch, reporter; Louis Kessler, treasurer; Donald Johnson, sentinel; Clay Williams, advisor.

OES Meet Held Here

The Eastern Star members met Saturday night for a salad supper and friendship meeting honoring Mrs. Joe Covington of Amarillo who has a 50 year membership in the organization. However, due to a sudden illness of Mrs. Covington, she was hospitalized and unable to be present.

Joe Salem, substituting for Mrs. Covington, gave her history and service in Eastern Star, her work in the community and her christian service.

Mrs. Grace Findley of Littlefield sang "How Great Thou Art". Mrs. Covington is a former resident of Sudan.

Visitors attended from Friona and Littlefield.



SANDRA DEDMON AND MICKEY GILBERT

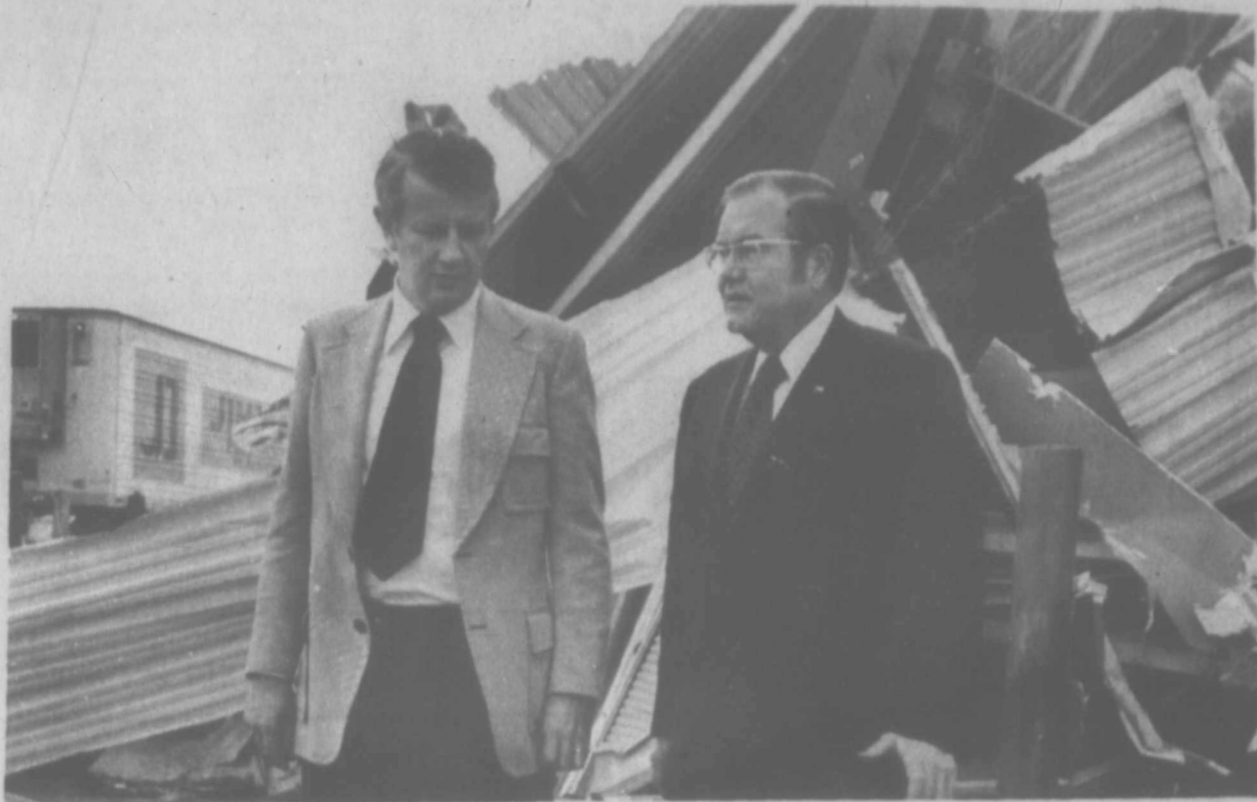
Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dedmon of Miami announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra LaVon, to Mickey Dale Gilbert, son of Henry Gilbert.

The bride-elect is a sophomore at South Plains College in Levelland, majoring in Physical

Education. Gilbert is a junior at Texas Tech, Lubbock, where he is also majoring in Physical Education.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized June 17th at 4 p. m. in the First Christian Church of Miami.



GOVERNOR Dolph Briscoe and State Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon are shown as they viewed some of the damages caused by a tornado which swept through Plainview early Sunday morning. The Governor flew to the devastated area Monday afternoon to confer with local officials regarding State assistance to the storm victims.

Shower Honors Miss Harper

Miss Joan Harper, bride-elect of Tim Nix, was honored Saturday afternoon, April 21 with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Richard West.

Registering guests was the bride-elect's cousin, Miss Lisa Harper.

Assisting the honoree in opening gifts were her mother, Mrs. L. E. Harper, and Miss Sandy Dedmon of Miami.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of avocado and white were carried out in the decor with lime sherbet punch and white cake squares topped with bells of avocado icing served from crystal and silver appointments by Misses Shellye Hargrove and Jo Gaye Doty.

The table was laid with a white cloth edged in lace and centered with an arrangement of shaded green and white flowers in a spring basket. The floral arrangement and a set of avocado green stainless steel cookware were gifts from the hostesses.

The hostesses were Mesdames J. B. Hargrove, Sterling Reece, Wayne Doty, Frank Lane, F. M. Smith, Bob Drake, Floyd Seymour, Byron Ford, Leonard Pierce, Audrey West, H. H. Potter, Bruce Newman, Ron Dunaway, J. W. House, Radney Nichols, Richard West, E. C. Minyard, B. A. Beauchamp Jr., C. C. Ritchie, Harlan Pickett, Ernest Legg, R. C. Williams, Olin Nix.

Special guests were grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Henry Sager, Littlefield; Mrs. Raymond Nix and Mrs. L. M. Harper, both of Sudan.

Other out-of-town relatives attending were Mrs. James Cox and Mrs. Felton Harper of Muleshoe, Mrs. J. J. Coker and Jo Anne of Springlake, and Mrs. Ken Dawson of Spur.

Dr. Craig C. Wallace Announces The Change Of Location Of His Practice Of Optometry To The Offices Of Doctors

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SHERYL BLACK, EIGHTH GRADE VALEDICTORIAN



NORMA SALAZAR EIGHTH GRADE SALUTATORIAN



TERRY SWART, HIGHEST RANKING 8TH GRADE BOY

HONOR STUDENTS NAMED-----

and Mrs. Richard E. Black, Rt. 1, Sudan whose occupation is a farmer. She has participated in All Regional Band Tryouts, basketball, volleyball, track, tennis, UIL meet in Ready Writing and Number Sense; Solo and Ensemble Band contests, marching Hornet Band.

Happiness Is a Berlin Chimney-Sweep

There are still some in West Berlin who claim that it is lucky to see, and better still to touch, a chimney-sweep. If so, quite a lot of people must get pretty lucky every day: Berlin has nearly 460 chimney-sweeps of varying categories, wearing the traditional top hat, that ride to or from work on bicycles while balancing the assortment of their stock-in-trade.

Berlin's first chimney-sweep was appointed by official decree in 1583, and their still-extant Guild dates from 1703 when its highly-regarded membership consisted of only five Master sweeps. Today there are 205 Master sweeps in Berlin, each responsible for the work in his own allocated area of the city, plus 209 Journeyman sweeps and 44 Apprentices. (Only Masters may belong to the Guild, and only after first completing three years of apprenticeship and serving another ten years as a Journeyman).

Today, Berlin's chimney-sweeps play a vital role also in environmental ecology, measuring smoke and soot violations and excessive emissions of carbon monoxide. This is in addition to their other work of cleaning chimneys, inspecting all heating plants and gas or oil stoves, not to forget air conditioners and fireproofing, in more than 120,000 buildings. So vital are his functions even in today's computerized world that a Master sweep may not travel far from his bailiwick for more than a week without first informing the proper people at City Hall.

And today's sweeps are in step with the times: where they used to holler down chimneys from roof to cellar, they now use walkie-talkies on a special frequency.



Tests for Good Vision Urged for Vacationers

The American Optometric Association recommends that vacationists go in for an 'eye check' when the car goes for a safety check before leaving for vacation.

Stating that about 90 per cent of driving decisions are based on what you see, the Association reminds us that you should be able to see effectively ahead, to the sides and in the rear view mirror and your depth perception should enable you to judge distances between your car and other cars or objects.

G.A.'S HOLD MEET

The local G.A.'s met Wednesday in a regular meeting when Becky Byerly and Pam Kent brought the program consisting of a story, puzzle and a quiz.

Attending were Cindy Powell, Becky Byerly, Janie Brown, Jana Carpenter, Michelle Hanna, Josie Jaloma, Jessie Jaloma, Kimberley Powell, Debbie Hill, Pam Kent, Glynda Cardwell, Lisa Wood, Jon Ann Williams, and Linda Read, and counselors.

SPC TO OFFER NURSE'S AIDE TRAINING PROGRAM

South Plains College, in cooperation with University Hospital in Lubbock, will offer a Nurse's Aide Training Program beginning May 29, and it will continue through June 29. Classes will meet Monday through Friday and there will be two parts to the program—classroom and clinical work.

Both classroom work and clinical training will be conducted at University Hospital, 6610 Quaker, Lubbock. Students will meet at 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, May 29-June 8 to do all classroom work. Participants will meet June 11-29 at 6:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, to complete their clinical work.

For further information contact the Office of Continuing Education at South Plains College in the Technical Arts Building, phone 894-4921.

By Gum! He's Right Says the Science Jury

Danny Hughes had an idea, but it made him get a haircut in order to prove that the idea worked.

While he was camping last summer he first heard that butter would remove chewing gum from the hair by dissolving the gum.

He made this the subject of his 5th grade science project in the Augusta, S. C. elementary school, using his shorn locks for the experiment.

His project was given the Grand Award of \$50 in the intermediate division and his school received a plaque.

He also found sugarless gum resisted the butter solution, but vegetable oil and lighter fluid worked.

The Eyes Have It!

A new vision testing system will permit behavioral researchers to come up with an eye-lash vote. By measuring eye pupil dilation and contraction, it can determine a person's reaction to what he sees.

Called the Eye View Monitor, the new system is comprised of an infrared light source, two closed-circuit television cameras with monitors, a control console, and an optional videotape recorder.

Whittier Corporation, Space Sciences Division, Waltham, Mass., developer of the system, says that potential applications include personnel screening, drug effect research, work load study, determination of stress tolerance, and evaluation of teaching techniques.

UNDERGROUND MOISTURE CONSERVED BY TILLAGE

LUBBOCK—Unusually heavy moisture fell on the High Plains during the past fall and winter, increasing the sub-soil water supply. With prospects of dry weather ahead, can this new supply of moisture be conserved?

To some extent, it can, say research scientists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

"We can use the method of minimum tillage and we can try to get by on a minimum of pre-plant irrigation," says Dr. Charles Wendt.

"In the spring of 1972, dry weather permitted farmers to work their land any way they wanted. But the winter rains and snows left us with wet soil conditions that have delayed planting. Farmers will have to be careful this season in establishing a good seedbed for their crops, while conserving as much moisture as possible. Minimum tillage could be the answer."

Wendt, a soil physicist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, bases his conclusion on research conducted at the Center by Experiment Station personnel in 1972.

He reports that four different tillage methods were compared to determine their influence on moisture prior to planting. They were (1) Agronomy, which is a concept involving a straw-filled trench with crops being seeded on either side of the trench, (2) no-tillage (3) shred, disk, moldboard and bed, and (4) shred, disk, chisel and bed.

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

According to Wendt, a soil moisture survey by Oliver H. Newton, agricultural meteorologist with the Department of Commerce, and Dr. Otto C. Wilke, assistant professor with the Experiment Station at Lubbock, indicates that only about 20 percent of the area is dry enough to warrant planning for pre-irrigation at this time.

"The probabilities are extremely high that we will receive at least two more inches of water prior to planting," Wendt predicts. "In the past 60 years, when an inch of water is received in January, at least two more inches were re-

ceived before planting that farmers will not have to pre-irrigate in those soils with deep moisture."

Says Wendt, "The producer should take care to conserve the moisture he has stored from the snow and the rains. From the 1972 data, it appears that the less the land can be tilled, the more moisture that will be conserved."

"Sorghum yields may remain as good with minimum tillage as with maximum tillage. And cotton yields may be increased by decreasing tillage."

The researcher points out that if soil was not packed with heavy equipment during wet weather, harvesting, only a shredding, discing and bedding may be all that is necessary. If soil was packed so that deep tillage is necessary, chiseling is better than moldboarding from the standpoint of conserving and storing rainfall.

"If further rains occur, it may be necessary to plant in the old beds," he emphasizes. "In this case, just shredding and planting in the top of the beds with a buster-type planter will assure good yields if the soils have been previously compacted."

"If the producer has irrigation water and can be assured of good weed control, rather than pre-plant irrigation he might consider waiting until after the crops are seeded. Then he can irrigate to germinate and establish the crop if there is inadequate moisture in the seed zone."

Concludes Wendt, "With the diminishing water supplies, it behooves us to save as much of this stored moisture as possible. It's not often we have this good water supply to use."

My Neighbors



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SUDAN

1952
14.4 LBS

8.8 LBS
MORE IN
1973

FEB 1973
23.2 LBS



POUNDS OF "CHOICE" BEEF ONE DAY'S WAGES WOULD BUY.

YES, BEEF PRICES ARE HIGHER. But look how much more a day's wages will purchase today when compared with 20 years ago. Left, the 14.4 lbs. of beef shown represents the amount a day's wages would buy in 1952. Right, the 23.2 lbs. is the amount of Choice beef an 8-hour day would buy in February, 1973. The 8.8 lbs. in the center represents the bonus pounds currently received for a day's work. Rock Elling of the National Live Stock and Meat Board said U.S.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that the average hourly wage rate for non-supervisory workers on private, non-agricultural payrolls has increased from \$1.58 in 1952 to \$3.76 in 1973, a 140.5% increase. In the same period, the average retail price of Choice beef has advanced from 95.7¢ a pound in 1952 to \$1.33 in Feb. 1973... a 55% increase.--Photo by National Live Stock and Meat Board

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

A bridal shower honoring Miss Mitti Trussell, bride-elect of Max Johnson, was held Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Darwin Reid.

Avacado and yellow, the chosen colors of the bride-elect, were used with a green velvet runner on the table and a bouquet of yellow jonquils.

Refreshments of lemon pineapple punch, coffee, and breads were served guests from crystal and silver appointments by Mrs. Tommy Evins and Mrs. Eldon Nichols.

The hostesses' gift was an avacado electric skillet and broiler pan.

Hostesses were Mesdames Bernard Wilson, Calvin Vernon, Noble Dudgeon, Dale Read, Eldon Nichols, Eddie Wilson, Kenneth Noles, Tommy Evins, Gary Pickrell, Joe Kent, Jerry Ray, Weaver Barnett.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mrs. H. R. Trussell of Clyde, mother of the bride-elect, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lanie Trussell of Lubbock.



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM-- Tracy Bowling who was on the Livestock Judging Team and also Crop Production; Tommy Seymore, Dairy Judging Team, Electrification and Livestock Production; Mitch Chester, Outstanding Chapter Farmer and Livestock Judging Team.



PICTURED ABOVE is Brownie Troop 277. Front left, Carolyn Williams, Kathy Walker, Lee Ann Ellison, Jon Ann Williams, Marie Wisnowski, and Shanda Vernon. Back Row, Kay Lynn Whitten, Ginger Gore, Lisa Wood, Lynda Read, Debbie Hill, Sandra Hill and Judy Wiseman. Leaders are Mrs. Wanda Hill, Charls Ann Williams and Mary Powell

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Beavers and girls were in Quanah during the Easter holidays to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Beavers and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richardson.

Visitors during the holidays in the home of Mrs. Esther Meeks were her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and Mike of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Campbell and Becky of Littlefield.

Mrs. Vera Thomas of Olney is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Rudd and April of Lubbock visited in Sudan Thursday evening in celebration of April's birthday. They also attended the Junior Class play, "Granddaddy Goes Wild".

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp Jr. and Derwin moved recently to the Jack Lenderson home near Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williamson are fishing at Lake Graham this week. They plan to return home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Markham and Lee were in Lockney recently to visit an aunt, Mrs. Beulah Puckett, and a cousin, Beth Kropp.

Mrs. Gary Eicke visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Pickett and Craig. She also visited with Mrs. Gary Gatewood.

Mrs. Evelyn Ritchie was in Albuquerque during the weekend to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joy Corley, who died suddenly following a heart attack on Tuesday.

Mrs. Daisey Ford was in Tilden recently to visit with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall and infant son.

Jack Fisher who underwent surgery recently in a Lubbock hospital is now recuperating at home.

Mrs. Jerry Ray accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, to Arkansas last week where they will make their home. The Thompsons had resided in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sinclair of Amarillo visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her brothers and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harper and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harper.

Dick West, Jim Bob Hargrove and Wayne Doty left Saturday for Amistad where they will fish several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Reece spent from last Friday until Tuesday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas of Ore City.

David Doty of South Plains College, Levelland visited with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty, Jo Gaye and Donald Thursday afternoon and attended the Junior Class play.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Holtcamp of Littlefield attended the Junior Class play here Thursday night when their granddaughter Susan

Black was a member of the cast.

Recently admitted to the Littlefield Hospital from Sudan were Jane Wiseman, Raymond Maxwell and Mrs. Alice McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards and Debra, Linda, and Jo Gaye Doty attended the Little Dribblers Tournament in Levelland Friday night when Pete Edwards played on the Sudan team.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dawson of Spur were weekend visitors here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix and Tim.

Mrs. Bobby Foster and daughter of Farwell visited in the home of her family, the Leonard Pierces, Saturday and attended the bridal shower for Joan Harper.

Among college students home for the Easter holidays were Ginger May, Roger Bellar, Linda Lane, Pam Nix, Joan Harper, Eugene Lopez, David Doty, Bo Lance, Tim Nix.

Visiting in the Marvin May home this week is Ron Wood of Sand Springs, Okla., and their daughter, Ginger.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanna left Tuesday for Brownwood where they plan to stay until Saturday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rylant of Perryton.

One out of every five Americans never visits a dentist.

FHA EMERGENCY LOANS AVAILABLE IN LAMB CO.

Farmers in Lamb County, Texas who had suffered crop or property loans because of the drought or other natural causes in January 1, 1972 to June 19, 1972 and who have not received an Emergency loan to assist them in recovering their leases may apply for an Emergency loan at the Farmers Home Administration County Office, 110 E. 6th Street, located in basement of Post Office Building, Littlefield, Texas on or before May 8, 1972.

Applicants who apply by the deadline will be considered for Emergency loans at one (1) percent interest. In addition, those who qualify will receive a forgiveness benefit on their loans of not to exceed \$5,000 based upon losses that are uncompensated by insurance or otherwise.

Menswear Clinic To Be Offered

Seventeen Lamb County Homemakers saved a total of over \$1,100.00 in the past three weeks by making sport coats and suits for husbands, sons and sons-in-laws. These homemakers from Littlefield, Sudan and Olton each made a jacket in the six lesson clinic taught by Mrs. Lynn Bowermon, County Extension Agent. New techniques in jacket padding in the chest, sleeve and shoulder area and application of the collar were taught in this class.

Those participating were Ila Helms, Zeld Helms, Charlene Morgan, Tim Williamson, Wynelle Williams, Nell Ingle, Ramona Engram, Mae Harrod, Wilona Trusty, Callista Myers, Billye Doty, Linda Powell, Kay Tooley, Marbara Richardson, Lila Lee Parrish, Irene Souter, and Ruth Miller.

Two more clinics in making men's jackets will be taught. Mrs. Bowermon, in cooperation with Mrs. Dee Myers and Mrs. D. L. Powell, will teach two more series of six lessons each in Littlefield and Sudan. The series in Littlefield will be from 10:00 to 11:30 April 30, May 3, 7, 9, 14 and 17 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The series in Sudan will meet from 9:30 to 11:00 May 1, 4, 8, 11, 15 and 18 with the place to be announced later.

If you would care to sign up for either of these clinics, contact Mrs. Lynn Bowermon at Box 432, Littlefield, or call 385-4004 before April 27.

"When you are in deep water, it is a good idea to keep your mouth shut."—James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arnold visited last week in McKinney with his mother, Mrs. Viola Arnold and in Ft. Worth with his sister, Mrs. Lorene Quilan and other relatives. They returned home Monday.

A birthday dinner honoring Byron Ford was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ford of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ford, Cheri and Hyla of Clovis, Mrs. Craig Wilkerson of Brownfield, and his mother, Mrs. W. H. Ford of Amherst Manor.

Miss Sandy Snider, a Texas Tech student visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford.

Mrs. T. Fife went to Junction recently for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fife. Mrs. Fife also went to Burnet to visit her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Newman and her sister, Mrs. Arthur Sheppard. T. W. Fife went to Junction Thursday and Mrs. Fife returned home with him Friday.

Visiting over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bandy were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bandy and Jennifer of Guymon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bandy, Debra and Kin of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stan-

field Jr. LaDonna and Joey of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bandy of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knox and Curtis of Sudan. Kim returned home after three weeks here with her grandparents.

Aubrey E. Fife and two little grandsons, Burton and Brandon Bode of Junction have been visiting in the home of his mother and brother, Mrs. T. Fife and T. W. Fife.

Easter Sunday, Mrs. T. C. McWilliams and Toni visited in the home of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schlabach and Kim of Lubbock. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greham and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McWilliams of Littlefield, Weldon Eagle of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Osowski and Nicole, David and Danny Boaz of the State School, Harold Stapp, Neil Barnwell and Pattie McWilliams, all of Lubbock. They enjoyed a barbecue and homemade ice cream. While there, their husband and father, T. C. McWilliams called from Palo Alto, Calif. where he is undergoing treatment.

Visiting last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Ramsel of San Angelo, was Mrs. Luzell Serratt. Other visitors during the week were Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Serratt, Jimmy and Julie of Claude. Mrs. Serratt returned home with them and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Serratt and children of Amarillo accompanied all of them to Grand Prairie to

TOPS # 634 HOLDS MEET

Tops # 634 met Monday and opened with the Tops Fellowship Song. The eight members present answered roll call with the number of pounds lost or gained. A loss of eight pounds was recorded.

The reading of minutes of the previous meeting was approved and they repeated the Tops Pledge prior to adjourning.

The Tops members expressed their thanks to all who helped make their bake sale a success.

visit the Melvin Serratt family. Mrs. Serratt returned to Sudan Sunday.

Park Expansion

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., has announced a \$6.5 million expansion of Busch Gardens-Tampa, including creation of a Moroccan Village, addition of major thrill rides, and other entertainment features.

August A. Busch, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said expansion of the company's family entertainment complex will begin immediately.

Nuclear energy plants require from 8 to 10 years from concept to completion.

Petroleum liquids supply about 43 per cent of our nation's energy needs.

...eat out!
DRIVE-IN
for good food

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DAIRY BEE DRIVE INN

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COME TOGETHER
KEY 73 MEETING

TUESDAY, MAY 1 - AT 7:30

METHODIST FELLOWSHIP HALL

EVERYONE WELCOME-STUDYING LUKE
WITH LEE ROY BENIKE



Meet a
**WATER HEATER
EXPERT**



His name is Buford Thornton and he's one of more than one hundred Public Service employees trained to expertly install and service electric water heaters. His knowledge and experience along with a sincere interest in his job assures you the very best service for your electric water heater. We sell electric water heaters and we service them... promptly!



WE SELL 'EM -
Call Us!

lucky
people
are on
the go



They globe-trot and vacation—and have fun. Luck? Not a bit of it. They have a regular savings plan. Open your Savings Account here. Have fun.

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BEAUTY
that
uplifts



surrounds the visitor to our home. This atmosphere of serenity in our environment is a source of inspiration to the bereaved.
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SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED—Local companies need Certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300-\$400 per week. No experience necessary, will train. For application call 317-636-2675, or write Coastway American Systems, P. O. Box 11125, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201. 25-30tc

NEWS FROM DEPT. OF THE TREASURY

In releasing Treasury figures, County Bond Chairman C. O. Stone, announced today that sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County during March totaled \$7,521. Sales for the first three months of 1973 were \$18,859 for 14% of goal achieved.

Texas purchased \$19,117,945 in Savings Bonds during the month. First quarter sales amounted to \$64,265,996, 11.3% above 1972 sales of \$56,927,138.

The Mini "Escape" Vacation
"You bet it's an escape. The kids. The house. The job. That's why we go," says Brenda Simon, 31, of Des Plaines, Illinois. "Fifteen minutes from the house, and it's like another world."

She's referring to the 24-hour "escape" package offered at a motor hotel located near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

The Simons are typical of the thousands of couples who are taking advantage of the popular "escape" packages being offered at hotels across the country. Some would prefer to go it alone, like the Simons. Others like to bring the kids. Either way, these mini-vacations help you escape the pressures of everyday life.

The money-saving packages are designed for those with an eye toward fun, who want to get away, even if it's only for 24-hours.

At Marriott Hotels, for example, a couple can take a 24-hour "escape" (check-in Saturday, out Sunday) for around \$44.90 plus tax and gratuities. This includes a deluxe room, champagne upon arrival, dinner and breakfast (anything on the menu) plus free use of guest amenities.

In most cases, there are also swimming pools (very popular with the kiddies—especially the year-round indoor-outdoor types), health clubs, saunas, hydromassage pools, sun and game rooms, shuffleboard, ice skating, tennis, dancing and entertainment.

The escape weekend—a sign of the times.

Farmcast
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Texas Number Nine... Commercial Vegetable Outlook... Citrus Crop Up Again.

Texas continues in the top 10 states in dairy production and number of milk cows, according to a report titled "1972 Texas Dairy Statistics". The major dairy section of Texas is located in the eastern half of the state. Total receipts to dairymen during 1972 amounted to about \$250 million.

The top 10 counties in milk production in Texas are Hopkins, Erath, Wise, Grimes, Johnson, Tarrant, El Paso, Parker, Bexar, and McLennan. The top 10 counties in cow numbers are Hopkins, Erath, Wise, Grimes, Johnson, McLennan, Parker, Tarrant, Harris, and Comanche. Texas' dairy producers—about 4,000 of them—are included in 10 federal milk marketing orders.

And as posts of production continue for the dairyman this year, he is expected to be caught in a cost-price squeeze which may force some dairymen to liquidate their herds.

Complete facts and figures on the Texas dairy industry for 1972 may be obtained free by writing to Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711. Ask for 1972 Texas Dairy Statistics.

Production of milk in Texas during March, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes, is up four per cent from a year ago.

Milk production in Texas per cow averaged 860 pounds, which is 30 pounds above a year earlier.

WEATHER conditions have curtailed commercial vegetable plantings in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and are also delaying harvesting.

Cabbage harvest has been slowed due to rains. Acres for harvest during the spring quarter will be above previous years because of some carryover acreage from the winter quarter.

Excessive rains and freezing weather have reduced acreage planted to canteloupes. Crop progress is two to three weeks behind schedule. Harvest is expected to begin about mid-May. The crop at Laredo is making good progress with harvest to start in May.

Carrot harvest has been delayed, and the supplies of carrots during April-May are expected to be above normal.

The spring tomato crop is later than normal. No volume is expected from the Valley until May. In East and Central Texas, rains have delayed transplanting and as a result the crop will be later than normal.

Increased acreage of sweet corn is expected in the Winter Garden area and the High Plains. Heavy rains in the Valley prevented growers from planting a normal acreage.

Replanting of the watermelon crop was necessary in the Valley and coastal bend areas of Texas. The crop is two to three weeks behind normal. The Winter Garden crop is making good progress.

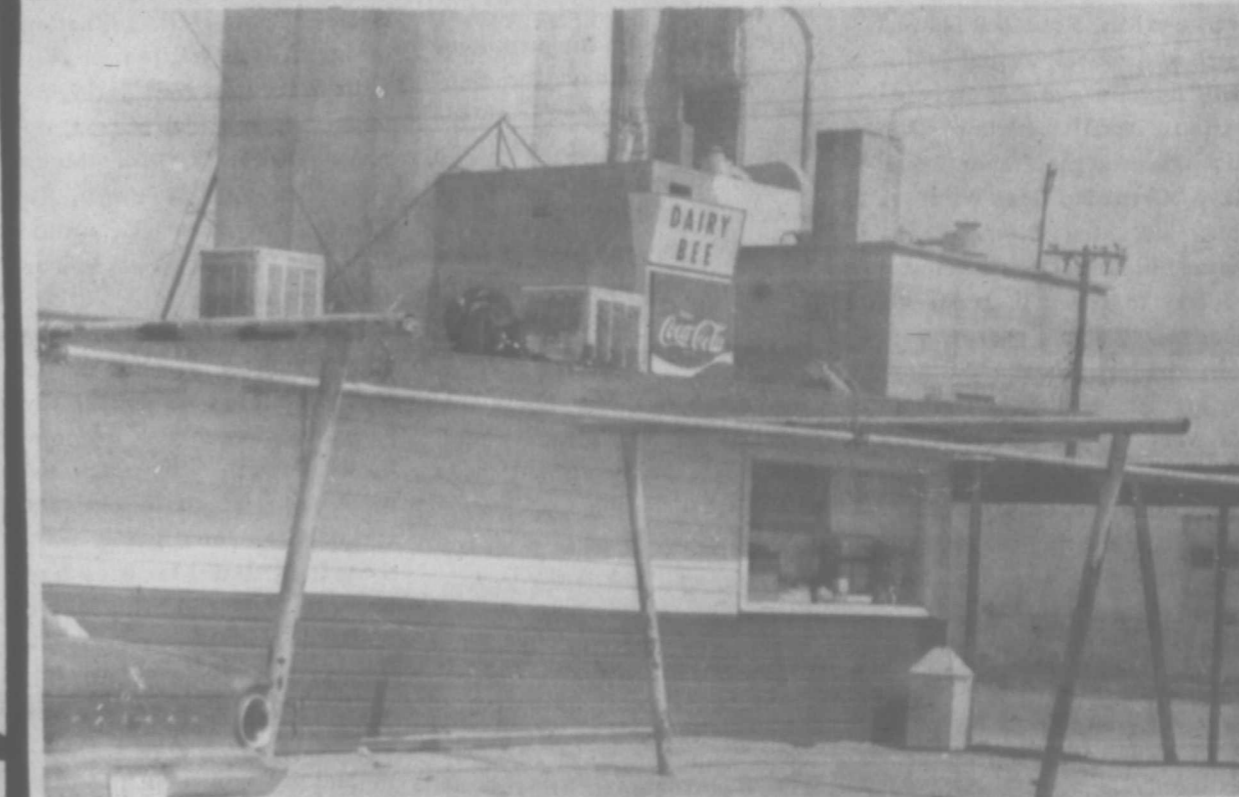
CITRUS producers are enjoying a good season. Based on April 1 conditions, the 1972-73 citrus crop is estimated at 18,400,000 boxes; this is 23 per cent above the production of the previous season.

Citrus trees remain in good condition, although some erratic blooming has been noted in some groves.

Harvesting of grapefruit and Valencia oranges is slowing, but supplies will be available throughout May as harvest lags behind schedule.



PICTURED ABOVE IS the Combined Choirs that sang the Easter Cantata, "Hallelujah For The Cross" Sunday night at the First Baptist Church.



ABOVE ARE Two scenes of the damage done to the awning of The Dairy Bee last Wednesday when high winds whistled through Sudan.

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THOUGHT
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!

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DAVE LLEWELLYN
Speaking About Dying...

"Thou shalt surely die." I don't want to talk about it.
"But what are you going to do about it?"
You can't do anything about it, except talk. It's like the weather.
"You cannot do anything about it, but I can. Like the weather."
That's what You say. You're way up there and I'm way down here. Besides, what do you know about dying? That's the one thing I can do that You can't.
"I cannot die? I already have."
You mean you're dead?
"No. But I died once."
When was that?
"About 2,000 years ago."
Jesus?
"That's right."
You were Jesus?
"I am."
What, uh, who are You now?
"I am the same one I always have been."
Then nothing changed?
"Everything has changed, for you. But we're getting off the subject. I was saying that I could do something about death."
Why do I have to die, anyway?
"Would you want to live forever in the shape you and your world are in?"
It's better than hell.
"Like cancer is better than tuberculosis."
Well, I don't believe in hell, anyway.
"Not that your opinion changes its reality."
It doesn't make any sense that we ought to be punished for how we live here.

After all, we did not ask to be born.
"You don't have to be punished. That's what I'm trying to tell you."
Then why did you come on with "Thou shalt surely die?" That's scary.
"You have to die if you are ever going to become different from what you are. Death is a means of change. It is not really the end of anything."
It's the end, as far as I'm concerned.
"Are you your body?"
As far as I know.
"Then you do not know yourself."
I don't want to think about it.
"When are you going to get around to thinking about the things you don't want to think about?"
Not now. I don't have the time.
"You are doing something more important?"
I am doing what I want to do, and that's important to me.
"Is your death important?"
Not right now, I'll think about that when the time comes.
"What if you don't have time?"
I'll make the time.
"You can't make time. When your time comes, it is gone. But I can make time, and I made this time for you to think about what is going to happen when you die."
I have plenty of time to think about that.
"But you don't think about it."
I will.
"In time?"
Copyright Dave Llewellyn '73

Teach Riding Right

R for your child's safety

Thirty seconds alone by the swimming pool is all a toddler needs to meet death or tragic brain damage, according to Albert H. Domm, M.D., child safety specialist and medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.

"Prompt medical attention may save the life of a child who has drowned, but the loss of oxygen to the brain, even for a few seconds, may render the victim a hopeless invalid for life," Dr. Domm said.

Tragedies such as this strike even the most conscientious families. According to Dr. Domm, the files are filled with cases where a devoted mother has left a child unattended "for just a minute" to answer the phone or doorbell. Within seconds the child's life is destroyed.

"Sometimes the anguished parents never recover from the shock, guilt and self-incrimination that follow," Dr. Domm said.

Dr. Domm also warns against leaving older children unsupervised in the pool.

"Your ten-year-old may swim like a fish, but he lacks the mature judgement to be completely pool-safe. While you're inside washing the dishes, your child may be flirting with disaster," he said.

"For the protection of your own children as well as those in the neighborhood, swimming pools should be fenced and fence-gates locked," he said.

STAY WITH HIM—Run along behind, offering moral as well as physical support. Keep him pedaling. Gradually let go, only holding the bike again if he begins to lose balance. As he gets the feel of it, let him go without making a big thing of it. He (or she) will be cycling alone before he knows it. A schoolyard, long driveway or open field is a good place to teach cycling; a busy street is not.