# eacom-News

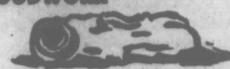
FIFTIETH YEAR

NUMBER 30

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEMAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1974

10 CENTS PER COPY



I HATE LAWNMOWERS. I hate em. I hate em, I hate em. Yeah, I know: my Bible says you're not supposed to hate anything or anybody. But Jesus didn't have to mess with lawnmowers, so just maybe they could be the exception, and besides, I think we're supposed to detest all evil, and lawnmowers are vile, evil, obscene devices which the devil has caused to be placed on earth as a plague to all mankind, meant to cause man to lose all control of himself and do such things as kick the dog and scream at his wife and kids.

Many lawnmowers are advertised as dependable, reliable, e-z (easy) start, cut smooth, run good, no sweat. I have never seen a dependable, reliable lawnmower, and I certainly never have seen any gasoline mower that was easy to start, except perhaps for the first two or three weeks you own it.

It makes no difference how good the mower is supposed to be or how much you paid for it, nor does it matter if your neighbor swears he's had one just like it for six years and it's never been in the shop and it always starts on the first pull. Yours just won't do it. In no time at all, you go out one day and yank the cord and nothing happens. You try again. You put the choke and throttle in every conceivable position. You take the plug out and clean it. You clean the air filter. You check the oil. You pull and pull and pull until you're crosseyed, exhausted, white around the mouth and totally unfit to live with for the next three hours. Sometimes it will start and you'll begin to mow and it will die immediately and won't fire

Usually this happens when it's late in the evening and you just barely have time to mow it all before dark if you get with it. And you really need to get it done this afternoon because tomorrow is Saturday and you'd like to go play golf or go fishing with a clear conscience and you really don't enjoy the game as much when you know your wife's at home mowing the lawn. But the blame thing won't work, so next day you have to go get it fixed (always temporarily) so it will work that day and you have to decide whether to stay home and cut the stinking grass or go out and hit those beautiful long drives or catch that 9-pound bass. Anything you decide is going to be wrong, and it's all the fault of that abominable hunk of machinery that never works when it is supposed to.

My mother once told me that it never goes any good to get mad at an inanimate object: the object couldn't care less. I know this is

true, but I can't help it - I hate lawnmowers. They should be banned, and the nation's big-brains should get busy and develop a kind of grass that just gets so big and guits growing, and stays nice and level and green.

There is no such thing as a good lawnmower. To paraphrase Topsy (or somebody), I hate every lawnmower in the world, and I wish there were more lawnmowers, so I could hate them, too.

## ShowerHonors Linda Edwards

Friday, September 6, in the home of Mrs. Olin Nix. The serving table was laid with a white linen and lace cloth and centered with a white and blue floral arrangement. Hostesses alternated at the serving table when spiced tea, coffee and miniature cinnamon rolls were served from white ironstone appointments.

The hostess gift included a set of avacado cookware and baking utensils, and electric

## TEXAS TOPS #634 HOLDS MEETING

Tops 634 met Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Community Center with seven members.

As members arrived, each weighed and weights were recorded. There was a total loss of 1 3/4 pounds. Queen of the week was Verdie Gann. A "thank-you" note from

ACE

(Continued inside)

Miss Linda Edwards was can opener and the floral honored with a bridal shower arrangement, which were on display along with the other

Out-of-town guests included the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Betty Anderson and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Leann Anderson, and his grandmother. Mrs. Walter Grey, all of Littlefield. Other special guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Bob Edwards and grandmother, C. W. Bolton. Other out-oftown guests were Mrs. Ronald Pace and Mrs. H. L. Bishop.

Hostesses were Mesdames Kenneth Noles, Glenn Chester, Glen Cardwell, Audrey West, Tommy Moss, G. C. Ritchie, B. A. Beauchamp, Jr., Paul Provence, Bill Boyles, Marvin Bowling. Frank Lane. Robin Davis. Pete Lance. Waymon Bellar, Bobby Davison. Billy Hanna, Wayne Doty, G. C. Churchman. Pete Phillips, Olin Nix and Louis Fields.



PICTURED ABOVE IS THE 1974-74 Junior Varsity Football team in action last Friday night when they lost the game to Littlefield, 46-0.

## SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET FRIDAY, 13

Senior Citizens will meet Friday, September 13, at 2:30 in the Community Center. Everyone is invited.

## Farm Bureau Slates Meeting

Lamb County Farm Bureau's Annual Convention is scheduled for Sudan Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p. m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Up for consideration will be a proposed county by-law change, which will be acted ball game here between Suupon during the meeting. The proposed change calls for three directors from north of the sandhills, three from south of the sandhills, and three at large with the preceding former president to serve one

year as one of the three at large directors.

At present, by-laws call for 29 directors.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given bership cards.

Springlake school.

### BOOSTER CLUB TO SPONSOR COFFEE

The Sudan Booster Club will sponsor a "coffee" following the Friday night footdan Hornets and Springlake-Earth Wolverines.

The coffee will be held in the school cafeteria and all parents, boosters and interested persons may attend. All football parents and

CONVENTION HELD

The United Force was the theme for West Texas State Minister's Convention for the Church of God of Prophecy. to every member attending. The weekend meeting, mod-Drawing will be by mem- erated by the State Overseer, Monday, Sept. 16-Chic-Bishop Hector Ortiz, had dele- ken with noodle casserole, The meeting last year was gates representing each English peas, carrot sticks, conducted at the Earth- church. Rev. Wesley W. rolls, butter, milk, syrup Brannan, pastor at the Church cups. of God of Prophecy located at 201 Wilson attended the crackers, lettuce/tomato-Minister's Convention.

> Bishop Alvin Brantley was the representative from world headquarters, Bible Place, seasoned broccoli, cornmeal Cleveland Tennessee. Bis - muffins, milk, peanut buthop Gabrial Montijo, pre- ter cookies. sently serving as State Over- Thursday-Beef-vegetable

(Continued inside)

other boosters are asked to bring a pie Friday night to help raise funds for needy projects.

## SUNDOWN STOMPS HORNETS 34-6

The Sudan Hornets lost their opening football game of the 1974-75 football season Friday night to host Sundown, 34-6.

Although the Horne ts gained 433 yards offensively,

their mistakes proved costly. And the 10 returning experienced Sundown Roughneck's offense was a strong factor in the game also. They were able to accumulate 503 total yards. Sudan

Local youngsters awaiting the 14th annual Punt, Pass and Kick season will soon be sharpening their punting, passing and kicking skills. PPSK registration began September 3 and closes October 4.

The program, which is cosponsored by the National Football League and the Ford Dealers of America, has registered more than ten million .youngsters over the past thirteen years-making

## School Menn

Tuesday-Enchiladas and salad, steamed corn, jello with fruit, milk.

Wednesday-Pinto beans,

stew and crackers, cinnamon rolls, cheese toast, chocolate milk. Friday-Fish portions with

tarter sauce, cream potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk, butter, peach pre-

## Booster Club Holds Meet

Some forty of the 70 members to date were present at the Monday night Booster Club meeting when the film of the Sundown-

Several items were then proved.

a coffee Friday night following the Hornet -Wolverine game here in the school cafeteria. All football parents and boosters are asked

## DKG News

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met September 7, 1974, in the Muleshoe State Bank.

A business meeting was held and programs for the coming year were discussed. The president, Monarae Cummings, named the commities for the ensuing year. Final plans for the Regional meeting were made. The meeting will be held October 12, 1974, in Dimmitt, Tex.

Line", was presented by Carmalita Burnett.

Hosting the coffee was Lois Witherspoon, Jaylene Costen, Owetha Finely, Dorene Harbin, Blanchi John-Smith and Elizabeth Watson. Those attending from Sudan were Maxine Nichols. Mary Tollett, Elsie Wilson, and Thelma Wiseman.

it the largest youth activity of its kind in America. This seafon, PPEK expects to at-

registrants. Any youngster 8 through 13 years of age, accompanied by a parent or guardian, may register at any participating Ford Dealer. There is no entrance fee.

tract more than 1,200,000

Participants compete only against others in their own age group. No special equipment is required and there is no body contact. Also, participation does not impair a youngster's amateur standing.

When a youngster registers, he or she is given a free PP6K Tips Book by the sponsoring Ford Dealer. This booklet includes a complete set of rules, helpful conditioning exercises and important punting, passing and place-kicking tips by outstanding pros.

to please help by bringing a pie. The proceeds will be used for athletic purposes.

Members of the Booster Club are presently selling membership cards with foot ball and basketball schedules on them. If interested in becoming a member, contact any member or Son Qualls, or attend the next meeting which will be Monday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Films of the previous Friday night game are shown at these meetings. So, allyou rockin' chair guys" come on out

## and help boost the Hornets.

FRIDAY NIGHT

at 8 p. m.

BAPTISTS TO HOLD

SERVICES AT 6:30

Revival services at First

Baptist Church will be held

at 6:30 p.m. Friday night

to enable people to attend

the Springlake-Earth and

Sudan football game here

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gray

of Amherst are parents of a

son who was born Tuesday,

Sept. 10, 1974 in the Lit-

tlefield Hospital. He weigh-

ed eight pounds and was 21

The couple has two daugh-

inches long.

Sudan game was viewed.

discussed and one was ap-The organization will have

The program "What's Your

ters, Dawn and Stephanie. Grandparents are Mr. and

of England. Nick Gray of Cisco.

> Mrs. Gray is the former Frances Hanna.

had only three returning offensive men from last year's team. Coach Stewart stated that he felt our boys were real tight prior to the start of the ballgame and didn't begin to relax until during the second half.

Stewart said, "I am pleased with the fact that the boys came back and played well in the second half. If you take out their 85-yard-run in the second half, then we completely stopped them which is a credit to our young men. "

Stewart felt the locals moved the ball better than he thought we would, but we made too many mistakes on offense when we couldn't afford to do so. "We turned the ball over too many times and got only one turn over from the Roughnecks. "said

The Hornet's defense made too many mistakes also. Some boys did not play their position and it hurt us as the defense is keyed to everyone doing his job. Stewart felt like too many men were trying to do someone else's job during the first half.

The Hornets gained 251 yards rushing, 182 passing 13 first downs. They received nine penalties for 80 yards and punted four times for 155 yards. Their touchdown come in the second quarter on a one yard plunge by Kyle Martin. The extra point try failed. The Hornets gave up the football five times inside the 20 yard line during the game. Craig Pickett booted the ball four times for an average of 39

Sundown scored two touchdowns and two extra points in the second; and one touchdown and one extra point in the third to end their scoring.

### GAME AT A GLANCE SUDAN SUNDOWN 251 Rushing 433 182 Passing 70 13 First Downs 20 9/80 Penalties 6/40 4/155 Punts 3/164 39 Average 55

The Home ts host this Friday. Game-

503

433 Total Yds.

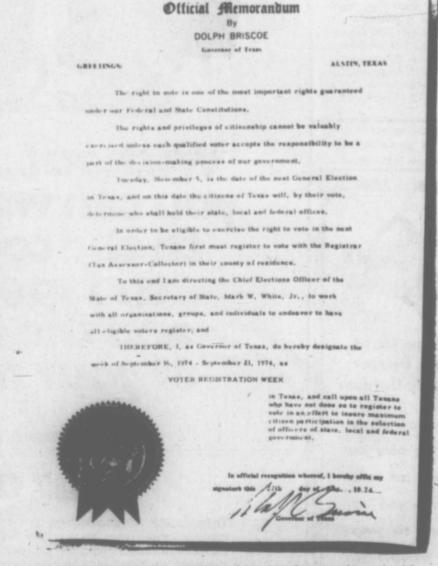
time is 8 p. m. The J. V. Hornets were outplayed in their scrimmage with Littlefield here Thursday, however, they loosened up in the last half and played football.

The J. V. team will host Springlake-Earthhere today with game time 7 p. m. The junior high team will travel to Anton with that game to begin at 5:30 p. m.

## WATER, INC. REPORT

Plans for importation of water to the high plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are getting a big boost from the governor's water task force: Gen. James Rose, director of planning coordina-Mrs. Billy Hanna of Sudan tion for the governor's office. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gray told directors of Water. Inc. at a Lubbock meeting. "For Geat-grandparents are Mr. the first time. "Gen. Rose and Mrs. Herman Welkner said. "we have all water inof Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. terests in the state and our congressional representatives working in harmony toward a

(Continued inside)



Governor DolphBriscoe today signed proclamations denoting the week of September 16-21 as Voter Registration Week and designating Tuesday, November 5, 1974, as the date for

the state-wide General Election.

In signing the proclamations the Governor urged all eligible Texas Citizens to register to vote in order to insure maximum citizen participation in this year's important elections. He pointed out that the voters will be selecting all State officials, many members of the Texas Legislature, members of the U. S. Congress and numerous county and local officials. son, Bee Miller, Lucy Faye "Only 30 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots in the May primaries, " Governor Briscoe said. "I certainly hope that many more of our citizens will participate in the November elections and vote for the candidates of their choice. The right to vote is one of our greatest Constitutional privileges, and I urge all Texans to exercise this right de November 5. "

## Personals

Mrs. Daisy Ford returned home recently from an extended trip to New York where she visited her daughter and Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. family. Billy John Ford all joined them

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Hargrove and Christi returned home last week from vacawith relatives in tioning

Mrs. Freida Humphreys returned home Friday from the Amherst Hospital after being there for several days.

Claude Kropp returned home recently from the Medical Arts Hospital in Littlefield.

Miss Tanya Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher; Ralls, visited during the weekend in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher and Missy.

Sherry Whiteaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whiteaker, is a medical patient in the Littlefield Hospital.

Col. and Mrs. Bob Terry of Roswell visited Monday and Tuesday in the home of his mother, Mrs. Gladys Terry. Mrs. C. M. Furneaux remains a medical patient in Thursday. the South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

Ray May is a surgical patient Ruidosa recently. at the Methodist hospital in Lubbock where he was taken Monday after being a patient in the Amherst Hospital since Friday. It was reported that he withstood the surgery fine and is in the ICU at press time. His sons, Larry, a Tech student, Kenzel of Dallas and Reagan along with his wife kin of Lake Graham. and brothers were at the hospital to be with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett took her mother, Mrs. Ora Ewing to her home in Ft. Worth after she had visited here with them for several days. They will also visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and son in Quinlan. Mrs. Ema Turner of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parker were here Tuesday for

You can show your football skills while com-

youngsters your own age.

Get a free Tips Book and

registration and

MARION

**FORD** 

SUDAN, TEXAS

Just bring your parent

or guardian to register.

peting against other

start practicing.

OCTOBER 4

revival services at PBC. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford vacationed recently in Ruidoso, N. M. for several days and then their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ford and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Ford of

> for a few more days. Lt. Billy John Ford will be reporting on September 22 at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls where he will be for at least thirteen weeks of furhter

Mrs. C. W. Rosson and Mrs. Joe Salem attended funeral services in Littlefield Monday afternoon for Mr. M. A. Elms. They also visited Mrs. Hattie Harkey and Mrs. B. D. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell balance attended the air show Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty and Donald vacationed during the last several days at Ami-Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham and Lee vacationed during the Labor Day Holidays at Six Flags and then in Okla-They returned home

Mrs. Raymond Harper and Mrs. Waymon Bellar were in

Kris Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of Lubbock, visited recently in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Markham visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lump-

Sunday visitors at First United Methodist Church for the morning service were Mrs. Randy Humphrey and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart and Mr. and Mrs. Jame: Withrow returned home Thursday night after vacationing at Tres Ritos, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish returned home recently from Dallas where he underwent tests and they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly:

Visiting in the home of\_ Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mooney and Weldon were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Mooney of Canyon, Methodist Hospital in Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hollingsworth and Lee Anne. They all visited in the ther Sunday afternoon, Mr. GRADUATE OF WTSU and Mrs. Roger Hollings- ficate.

profit.



More and more cotton producers on the High Plains are discussing and even making plans for the possibility of holding at least a part of the 1974 crop, hopefully to be sold later at prices higher than now appear to be in the offing.

in the early harvesting sections of the Cotton Belt, the "holding action" is already on. For example, except for cotton contracted for sale earlier in the year, very little of the cotton ginned in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas has moved to market. With market prices hovering near the cost of production, growers simply are refusing to sell.

There is evidence at this time to indicate that cotton producers might profit by holding the 1974 crop, says Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., but, he adds, "the many unknowns in the cotton marketing picture make foolproof advice an

The supply-demand picture, assuming that current estimates of production and consumption are accurate, is in delicate

The carry-over of cotton as of August 1 this year is estimated to have been 3.3 million bales. The 1974 crop is now guessed at 12.8 million, giving a supply for the year of 16.1 million. This compares with a projected total offtake of 12.5 million, which would leave a U.S. carry-over on August 1, 1975, of 3.6 stead. They returned home million bales, a level not excessive by any standards.

Monday night. Foreign production for 1973-74, earlier estimated at 47

million bales, now looks more like 46 million and the 1974-75 crop may be up only slightly from that figure, according to an analysis made by Cotton Incorporated's Economic Research & Development Division. The analysis concludes by saying, World carry-over is therefore less than thought .

Addressing himself directly to the question of a "holding action" by growers, the Cotton Incorporated writer points out that if producers collectively put one-third of their crops in the loan as the crop is ginned, the cotton "pipeline" would drop to a level of one million bales by November of this year, and loading of ships would slow as dockside inventories dried up, and some mills would be forced to close.

Should two-thirds of the crop be withheld from the market, according to Cotton Incorporated, "major disruptions would occur in November as the pipeline level fell to well below a

But here, Johnson notes, the spectral threat of unlimited raw cotton imports makes its appearance. The Tariff Commission, over strenuous objections from the producer segment of the cotton industry, has recommended that the President remove all cotton import quotas. Should the President follow that recommendation, and should a holding movement make the supply tighter in this country than abroad, cotton could be imported from other producing countries to blunt the effects of producers holding U.S. cotton off the market.

High Plains growers may be fortunate in that they are not forced at this time to make a "hold or sell" decision. There appears to be no likelihood on the Plains of any extensive prervest contracting of cotton this year, and the bulk of the High Plains crop will not be ginned until November and

By this time supply-demand estimates will be based more on fact and less on conjecture; the extent and some of the effects of the holding action in other areas will be known; the direction of the U.S. and world economies may be in better focus, and there may be an indication of President Ford's intent with regard to import quotas.

As noted cotton economist Dr. M.K. Horne has written. these and "other unforeseen events in coming months will decide whether the price moves up or down."

Today's cotton market picture, Johnson elaborates, is highly bject to change, "and with little or no price protection under the current government program, a producer's income will be largely dependent on his expertise in recognizing and reacting to change as it occurs."

Mrs. Geraldine Yandell of Littlefield and formerly of Sudan is a patient in the Is A Honey bock where she underwent

eye surgery Tuesday. home of their son and bro- RONNIE MOONEY WAS MAY

and Mrs. Clifton D. Moon- Ronnie Mooney, son of ey, Raymond and Brandi of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moon-Littlefield. They all came ey, was among the graduback to Sudan to help Mrs. ates in May from West Texas Mooney celebrate her birth- University with a Bachelor day which was Thursday with of Science degree. He also a supper in the home of Mr. received his teaching certi-

worth. There were 12 Ronnie is employed at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch which

# **Canned Biscuit**

Dip refrigerator canned biscuits in 3 tablespoons honey and 2 tablespoons melted butter which have been whipped together. Then dip in 1/2 cup corn flake crumbs and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes. For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

was his home for nearly nine years. He graduated there in 1968 from high school.

## When West Texas business profits, West Texans

A lot of people in other parts of the country are saying business makes too much money -- too much profit. Luckily we don't hear it much in West Texas.

It's that kind of talk that can cost us all a lot -- maybe a lot more than we realize.

Profits in American business have been, for over 200 years now, the basis on which the American standard of living has evolved.

If a business len't making a good profit it lan't going to be able to expand. And expansion is what provides more jobs and job advancement opportunities.

If a business isn't making a profit it can't feed its share of taxes into the economy. Taxes that help pay for things like better schools, hospitals, libraries, parks, recreational facilities and vital police and fire protection, as well as provide funds for hospitals, churches, museums and other civic projects.

But, most of all, if a business len't making a profit It len't going to be able to leave psychecks' very



When West Texas business profits, West Texans profit.



Pick Up Our **Earthly Burdens** 

Our services reinforce faith that alone can soften sorrow and transcend the weight of bereavement Rely on us.

HAMMONS **FUNERAL HOME**  COFFFF

WILL BE HELD FOLLOWING THE Sudan - Springlake Game

Friday Night

IN THE School Cafeteria

EVERYONE IS INVITED

SPONSORED BY

Sudan **Booster Club** 

HOW HOT IS THE

WHAT BIRD HAS ONE OF THE LONGEST TONGUES? MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE AT THE CORE IS ABOUT 10,000 DEGREES ... ALMOST EQUAL TO THAT OF THE SUN'S SURFACE!

BAMB COUNTY SCHEDULES

ANNUAL CONVENTION

ANNUAL CONVENTION WILL BE

HELD IN SUDAN, TEXAS, AT THE

HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA, 2:30 P.M.

ON SEPTEMBER 14, 1974. THERE WILL

BE DOOR PRIZES FOR EVERY MEMBER

ATTENDING, DRAWING WILL BE BY

MEMBERSHIP CARDS, REFRESHMENTS

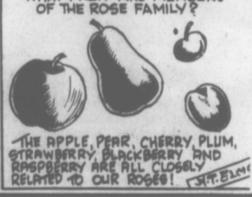
LAMB COUNTY PRESIDENT JERRY RAY

County Farm Bureau

WILL BE SERVED.

WHO SUGGESTED THE INVENTION OF THE FIRST MODERN SUBMARINE INGTON! TO BUILD AN UNDERWATER VESSEL THAT COULD DELIVER AN EXPLOSIVE CHARGE TO AN ENEMY SHIP AND SINK IT

A WOODPECKER! IT'S TONGUE IS SO LON IT CURIES OVER INSIDE THE BIRD'S HEAD AND IS ROOTED IN FRONT OF IT'S EYES! WHAT FRUIT ARE MEMBERS OF THE ROSE FAMILY





Without advertis you can wave goodby to the comic strips. the sports page and the front p

Think about it. Advertising pays for the features and the news that your newspaper brings to you so economically. Companies that want to tell you about their products, their sales, and their unique services pay for the space to advertise and that pays for most of the newspaper.

If these companies were suddenly deprived of their right to advertise — to communicate with their oustomers - you can be sure sales would drop. If sales drop, production slows and ultimately

people lose jobs. And if certain Texas companies could possibly be ordered not to advertise, who would be next? Maybe your company? The next time you think about

advertising, think about free speech and the right of one person to communicate with another. It's all the same thing. Write Governor Dolph Briscoe, State Capitol, Austin, Texas 78711 and your legislators to tell them how you feel. Then sit back and enjoy your newspaper.

This ad appears as a githfilliservice of this newspaper

Sacred Rew J tery und Funera Mrs. Mulesh sons,

15 year Manuel all of Si Juanita Limon of Sudi grandel Hei

Funera Paul, 59 Stanley, at Walk Worthan was Rev. burial in Paul d 31, in Temple

several in Kere retired World served i Surviv Mildren daughte Sudan, Worthan sisters; a

# Limon

Services for Mrs. Margarita Limon, 70, of Sudan were held at 2 p. m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield with the Rew Joe James officiating. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Payne

Funeral Home of Amherst. Mrs. Limon died Friday morning in West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

She had lived in Sudan 15 years.

Survivors included five sons, Nicholas, Lasara, Manuel, Jesus and Lasorrow all of Sudan; three daughters Juanita Limon, Nicholasa Limon and Maria Limon all of Sudan, and a number of grandchildren.

## Henry Paul Rites Held

Funeral services for Henry J. Paul, 59, father of Mrs. Jackie Stanley, were held last week at Walker Funeral Chapel in Wortham, Texas. Officiating was Rev. Glen E. Latimer with burial in the Kerens Cemetery.

Paul died Saturday, August 31, in Veteran's Hospital at Temple after an illness of several months. He was born in Kerens, Texas, and was a retired mechanic. He was a World War II veteran and served in the 36th division.

Survivors include his wife, Mildren of Wortham; two daughters, Jackie Stanley of Sudan, and Mary Paul of Wortham; two brothers; three sisters; and four grandchildren.

PUGGY

LOOK AT ALL

Mrs. C. W. Rosson gave a dinner Thursday honoring her grandaughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Ivey and Jason of Denver Coloredo. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ivey of Littlefield; Lewis Ivey and Karen Hewitt of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rosson all of Hereford; and Stella Freeman of Spade.

Those attending the 50th Anniversity at the Methodist Church in Amherst from Sudan were Rev. and Mrs. Lee Roy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nix, Mrs. C. W. Rosson, Mrs. Rose Pinkerton, Griff Boyles. Accompanying the Nixs' were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Cox and children of Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Humphreys and Chip and Trent, Tulia, visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds.

Leon Warren is fishing this week at Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts returned home Sunday from Albuquerque, N. M., where they attended the funeral for a friend, Floyd, (Cheesy)

Visitors during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Roberts were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McElroy of Brownfield.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beaucham, Jr. were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haines and boys, Texas A & M this semester. Muleshoe. Also, their sonin-law, Sgt. John Capershas returned from serving with the Armed Forces for the last three

years in Germany. Those from Sudan attending the Harper family reunion held in Tulia Sunday were bock visited here Tuesday

I NEVER SAW

Puseral services for William Homer Thorston, 52, father of Bill Thornton, are ding at press time. He fied of a heart attack at his me in Littlefield.

The services will be held

Survivors include five daughters, Patricia Quiroga San 'Antonio. Susanne eeks of Austin, Janice Thornton, Debbie Thornton and Linda McLeary, all of Lubbock; Gary and Ronnie Thornton of Lubbock and Bill Thornton of Sudan; his mother, Mrs. E. J. Foust of Beaumont; and a sister, Mrs. Jean Byrd of Beaumont.

Edith Williams, Verna Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beale, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond harper and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Harper and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and family and John Chester attended the air show at Plainview Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wix Gaston and girls visited in Plainview during the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mert Henry. They also attended the Plainview air show.

Roger Swart has returned to college at Abilene Christ-

Brent Wiseman is going to

Mrs. Louise Legg visited in Levelland Sunday with her daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reasoner and

Mrs. Claude Patton of Lub-Mrs. Maude Alexander, Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and

I WONDER WHERE

### VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK SET BY BRISCOE

Governor Dolph Belacce today signed proclamations denoting the week of Septemb 16 - 21 as Voter Registration Week and designating Tuesday, November 5, 1974, at date for the state-wide General Election.

In signing the proclamation the Governor urged all eligible Texas citizens to register vote in order to insure maximum citizen participation in this year's important elections. He pointed out that the voters will be selectg all State officials, many members of the Texas Legislaare, members of the U. S. Congress and numerous county and local officials.

"Only 30 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots in the May primaries," Governor Briscoe said. "I certainly hope that many more of our citizens will participate in the November elections and vote for the candidates of their choice. The right to vote is one of our greatest Constitutional privileges, and I urge all Texans to exercise this right on November 5."

Mrs. J. C. Wells.

Curtis Chester, a student at Texas Tech was home for the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester, Mitch and John.

Among the people from

Sudan who have been patients in the Amherst Hospital include Mrs. Lula Harlin, Freida Humphreys, Mrs. Billie Grigsby, Ray May, Clifford Williams, Francis Smith and Mrs. Francis Furneaux.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prokop and girls of Odessa, and Prokop's mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Prokop, Sr. and

MATER, INC---common goal, "

Water importation into solmarid areas of Texas and New Maxico is included in the statewide action program being delifted by the task force, Gen. Rose said. This means that the project along with delivesy of water to the Rio

The water tack force, organ- care and repairs. in implementation. Gen. Rose is chairman of the task

Gen. Rose praised the efforts "ball rolling" on an import program, and he told the directors that the organization must continue to play a key. role in the development of a unified program for water development that all areas

A highlight of the board meeting came when Geo. W. McCleskey, president, president, presented a resolution to Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg commending him for his service on the Texas Water Development Board and as a longtime Advisory Director to Water, Inc. Shurbet retired of Bishop Ortiz. from the Water Development Board earlier this year after 12 years of service.

Mary of Trenton, N.J. Rev. and Mrs. Moses Padillo of Whitharral were Sudan visitors Tuesday night and attended revival services at The First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniels have returned home after a recent fishing trip to Red River, N. M.

by Horace Elmo

SO THAT'S

## "YOU CAN DO IT" TV SERIES TO PREMIER

Lamb County "do-it-yourselfere" will have "their own" television peries with the start of a new program on KLBK-TV Channel 13 at 4:30 p. m. . Saturday, September 21.

According to Mrs. Dorothy Grande Valley and various Powell, Lamb County Exten- A & M University System,

ised late last year by the gov- "It is designed to teach view- alternating basis. ernor, has been meeting mon- ers simple, money - saving thly and is developing an over- care and maintenance techniall water program to recom- ques," she said. Locally, the ment to the governor, and is half-hour programs each Fricalling on him for leadership day will be sponsored by Lamb County Family Living Committee and KLBK-TV.

Created and produced by home economics specialist of Water, Inc. , in keeping the with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas ers will learn how to do sim-

## TOPS REPORT----

Mayfair Graves was read. After reciting the Tops Pledge in unison, the meeting adjourned.

## CONVENTION----

seer for New Mexico, was the guest speaker Friday night. The minister's convention came to a close with a dedicational service for all the ministers under the direction

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dam construction projects are sion Agent, the new series, through a special United States "The Series also will include being put "on the front burner" "You Can Do It! " is a 13-part Department of Agriculture a lesson on care and mainteeducational series on home grant, "You Can Do It!" is nance of ranges and refrigerabeing aired statewide on an

> During the 13-week series, hostess Cindy Kidwell will teach lessons on how to repair leaky faucets, how to chalk and weatherstrip, and how to paint interiors and exteriors, Mrs. Powell said.

"On the first program viewple electrical repairs.

"Other lessons will teach viewers how to make toilet repairs and adjustments, how to- repair walls, and how to care for wood finishes and

tors and a lesson on how to make storage space," Mrs. Powell added.

Viewers are urged to check local peogram listings during the series for any changes in programming.

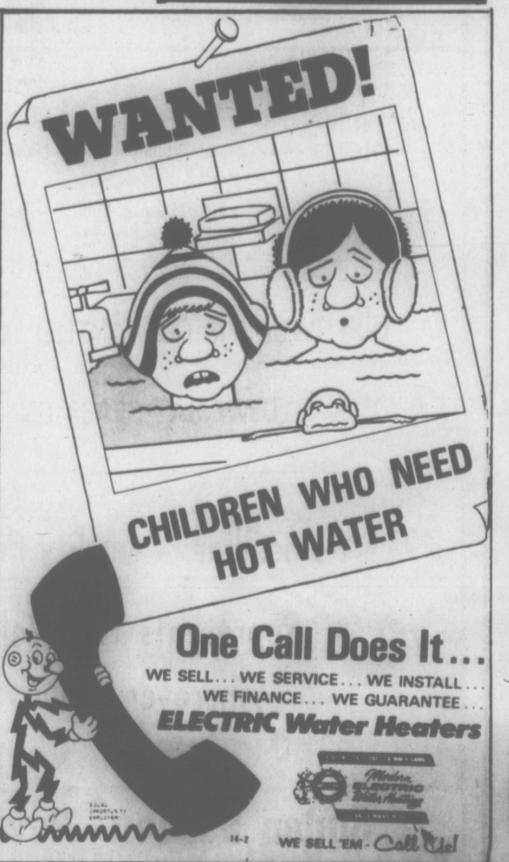
Fill out the form found in this newspaper to receive free publications to go along with the TV programs. The publications will help you remember exactly what to do when you get ready to "do it yourself". Please fill in the form below and mail it to: Mrs. Dorothy Powell, County Ex tension Agent, Box 432, Littlefield, Texas 79339.

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Record Player	\$24.95
2 Drawer Filing Cabinet	\$24,00

## MULESHOE MULESHOE





# SPSC Generating Unit To Be Completed In 1978 Some people believe that to get a new dress, all a girl need do is catch a butterfly of the desired color and crush it between her teeth while muttering a magic formula!

Roy Tolk, chairman and president of the Southwestern Public Service Company, announced today that the completion date for the second 350,000 kilowatt coalfired generating unit at the company's Harrington Station, near Amarillo, has been moved up from 1979

"The area we serve con-

tinues to grow and this means more industry and more people. In order to continue to provide our customers with the electric service they need, we found it necessary to have the second unit at Harrington Station ready a year sooner than we had first planned," Tolk

The first coal-fired unit

at Harrington Station is now under construction and is scheduled for completion in mid-1976. It is also a 350,000 kilowatt machine and construction is on sche-

When both units are completed and on the line, the SPS system generating capacity will be increased to almost 3-million kilowatts,

with the coal-fired units representing 22% of the to-

The turbine-generator for the 1978 unit will be made by Westinghouse and the boiler by Combustion Engineering, Inc. and these manufacturers have assured SPS that the equipment will be

Celeb Bowling



GEOLOGISTS for the **Amoco Production subsidiary** of Standard Oil Company (Indiana), like this Wyoming explorer, are expanding the search for oil and natural gas to the remote corners of the continent.



Hollywood's Lloyd Bridges and bowling teammate Jack Carter topped movie favor-ites Ernest Borgnine and Howard Duff 137-108 on a recent telecast of the nationally syndicated "Ce lebrity Bowling" TV series Among the prizes were GTX Motor Oil from Castrol, ce lebrating its 75th Anniversary year, and a holiday trip



Some people used to use fig juice as a cure for ringworm

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**ENERGY SENSE** 

## Last Out, Lights Out

by John C. Sawhill Federal Energy Administrator

If you can flick a light switch, you can help make the nation a little less dependent on expensive crude oil imports. Lighting consumes more than 16 percent of all the electricity we use in our'homes. So let's shed a little light on how we can

Most homes are overlit. Why not remove one bulb-in three and replace the other two with bulbs of the next lower wattage? This simple step won't hurl you back to the dark ages and it might cause your electricity costs to drop by more than 4 percent.

Traditional incandescent bulbs are between 3 and 4 times less energy-efficient than fluorescent bulbs. Did you know that one 40-watt fluorescent tube provides more light than three 60-watt incandescent bulbs and can save you about \$10 per year? So go fluorescent, not only in bathrooms and kitchens, but everywhere you want quality lighting at a lower

Where you use fluorescent lighting, remember that ar single long tube is more energy-efficient and economical than two shorter tubes. Similarly, one large incandescent bulb will use less energy and cost you less money to burn than several

Consider buying solid-state dimming switches for your incandescent lights. These are not too expensive and you don't have to be a Thomas Edison to install them. They save electricity by allowing you to turn lights up only when necessary. The rest of the time you can dial your lighting to a lower, more energy-efficient level.

Long-life incandescent bulbs are fine for hard to reach places, but they are less efficient than ordinary bulbs. And no lamp or lighting fixture is going to be very efficient if it is not kept clean. Dirt absorbs the light you buy to bring yourself out of the darkness. So keep lamps clean.

Finally, Americans can save lots of electricity if everyone would remember the simple lesson parents have taught children ever since the light bulb was invented. That lesson is: "Last Out, Lights Out."

The 100-watt bulb you leave on all night in an empty room amount of energy it takes to lift a 150-pound person to the

top of Mount McKinley! Whether the electricity you use comes from petroleum, coal, or nuclear power, it's not going to become any cheaper. There's no way out. The era of high cost energy is upon us. If we want to keep those costs down in balancing the family budget, if we want to reduce our dangerous dependence on crude oil imports, we'll have to cut down on our daily energy use. The excess lighting in your home is a good place to

1. Large mammal 9. Gaelic 3. Informer 4. Stringed instrument 15. Fruit drink 7. Dread Prefix: not 21. Chinese measure 2. Apportion 5. Cold symptom 8. Chair 29. Stringed instrument 31. Contaminate 2. Dawn goddess 35. Exhausting

38. Abstaining 47. Halo 40. Now 41. French "and" 52. Poker stake 42. Bone: anat. 53. Water

from food

DOWN DOWN 27. Liberate. Time period 29. Denjed Answer to Puzzle 3. Night before 33. South American Indian . Custom

On the shel- 37. Child OL SNILSVE 7. Seine 8. Educating

court action Musical note

43. Goes astray 45. Sweetsop 48. Swiss canton 49. Prohibit Siamese coin

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start. So remember, "Last Out, Lights Out."



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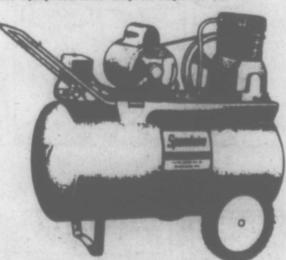
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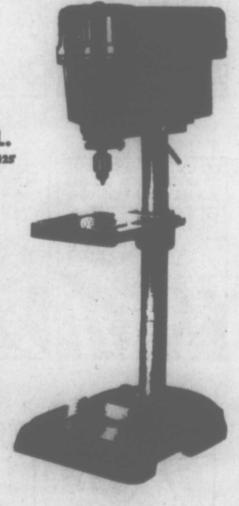


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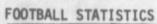
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PLAYER K. Martin R. Tamplin D. Williams M. Chester J. Williams	RUSH	TC 14 9 8 4 1	YDS. 131 56 42 -1 23	6.	35 00 25 25
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R. Tamplin	1	0	0		0

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PLAYER M. Cheste K. Martin J. Willia R. Tampli D. Willia	131 ms 23 n 56	REC. 0 44 103 11 24	PASS. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0	TOTAL 181 175 126 67 66



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## A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Hay Front Better . . . Pastures Growing . . . Cotton Farmers Recall 1971

THERE'S GOOD news on the hay front, including rains that might have delayed harvest of some crops. The rains will help hay meadows. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that imports of baler twine is up, and domestic production of sisal and of plastic twines has increased. Additionally, more jumbo balers are being used to harvest hay, and they require less twine per ton of hay. Further, early tests on the use of aluminum in baling wire are encouraging, and more tests will be made. Plans for the tests were made at a meeting in the offices of the Texas Department of Agriculture which has been concerned for some time about the shortage of baling wire and twine. Field tests of aluminum wire showed that it could be used in baling machines, but the wire broke at places were ties were made when the bale was handled. On the bad-news side, the price of baling twine is high, around \$25 per roll, compared to around \$9 in 1973, according to USDA. Meanwhile, rains have improved pasture grasses over much of Texas and cattle have a good chance to go into winter in good condition.

BETTER PASTURES can be expected to mean that there will be fewer cattle on expensive feeds. The cost of production for farmers and ranchers has risen faster than the output of crops, curtailed in Texas by drouth. There has been a dramatic rise in export orders for grain (corn and sorghums) and soybeans, according to a recent issue of the New York Times, and that probably means even higher prices of production for farmers as well as higher prices for consumers. Foreign buyers are trying to fill their needs before prices of grains and soybeans go higher, apparently. These sales are sparking debate over export controls and requests from the Federal government for exporters to cut their purchases. The reduced production now expected from crops will have a direct effect on the Nation's balance of payments, and it is having a direct effect on Texas farmers' decisions on whether or not to keep that beef cow through the winter or sell her before she has to be fed.

TWENTY-FIVE counties in the Lubbock area of West Texas grow more cotton than any other similar area in the world, probably. Last year was one of its best years, but this year farmers there are recalling 1971, not one of the better years, when only 1,280,000 bales were harvested. During August 1971, a total of 4.15 inches of rain fell on a promising crop of cotton. More rain and cold weather came in September of that year. Light frosts came September 19 in the north edge of the cotton area. Cotton yields went down to 264 pounds an acre. Before August 24 this year, there had been a total of 4.40 inches of rain, and the farmers who were plagued with drouth before the rains started are remembering all too vividly the 1971 circumstances. Howell's "Cotton Letter," printed in Lubbock, summed up the situation this way, however: "There has been nothing is modern times to compare with those conditions (in 1971). And there certainly is no reason the stage is set a repeat performance this

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