

# The Sudan Beacon - News

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## WOODWORK BY WALTON

FEWER PEOPLE are bringing home the bacon all the time, and the National Livestock and Meat board, for heaven's sake, had to call a meeting in Chicago last weekend to try to figure out why.

They called their meeting specifically to discuss why there is a decline in both supply and demand for pork.

The group's chairman said this "In spite of an all-time high in consumer purchasing power and in expenditures for food, the supply and demand situation for pork is such that per capita consumption this year is expected to reach its lowest point of modern times."

There may be varying reasons why the supply is down, but any housewife in Sudan or Amherst—or anywhere else—can tell the big boys in Chicago why there is less demand. It's simply that retail prices of pork—particularly bacon—have been so high in the last few months that people have just quit buying it.

At our house we used to eat three or four pounds of bacon a week. Now we've been getting by on one pound. Some other women of our acquaintance have quit buying bacon altogether.

Ham and pork loin prices on the grocery shelves have not increased so much as bacon, but are still high from the consumer standpoint. Most grocers, who have very little to do with setting the prices, as their own markup is slight, admit sales of bacon are down about 25 per cent from what they were when it was cheaper.

On the other side of the coin, hog raisers are enjoying the best prices for their products in some time. But, even with market prices good, farmers appear reluctant to expand production. One of the reasons may be fear that to do so would cause the market to decline again.

Earl Lester, Lubbock swine breeder, pointed out during the

## Halloween Queen Candidates Named

Queen candidates and escorts have been named for the Halloween Carnival and a queen from the first six grades, and one from the sixth through the twelfth will be selected by votes, with votes costing one penny each. The Queens will be crowned in the Coronation Ceremony to be held Saturday, Oct. 30 at 8 p. m.

Candidates and escorts are 1st grades, (Mrs. Turner) Kelley Anne Riley, Roy Fosen (Mrs. Hardy) Renee Jordan, Gary Ham; (Mrs. Terrell) Vickie Bailey, Joey Sharp.

Second grades—(Mrs. Jordan) Lisa Grigby, Brian May; (Mrs. Nichols) Gaylene Rogers, Phil Kent.

Third grades—(Mrs. Vernon) Phyllis Ray, Mitch Chester; (Mrs. Thomas) Bonnie Riley, Mart Davison.

Fourth grades—(Mrs. Brown) Debra Edwards, Curtis Chester; (Mrs. Brown) Valen Gonzalez, Kim Fisher.

Fifth grades—(Mrs. Brown) De'on Grigby, Morda Baldrige; (Mrs. Sims) Owen Hughes,

Swine Tour of the area last Friday, however, that producers could make worthwhile returns on swine at considerably lower prices than now prevail.

Hog raisers can't be blamed for wanting to get the best prices they can for their product, but even they admit they could profit at a slightly lower price. Housewives can't be blamed for refusing to buy an item they consider too high. So who can be blamed?

There's quite a difference between the price of a hog on the hoof and the price of a pound of bacon. So it may be another case of the middle man making more profit than is justifiable. It could be that somewhere in between the hog auction and the dinner table someone is making a pig of himself.

Joey Pico.  
Sixth grades—(Mrs. Hagenbaker) Glynda Williams, Roger Boyles, (Mrs. Turner) Pat Brown, Roger Bellan.

Seventh grade—Linda Lane, Steve Edwards; 8th grade—Connie Lane, Steve Smith; Freshmen, Carolyn Beaven, Dexter Baker.

Sophomores—Vicki Masten, Gary Gatewood; Juniors—Georgina Aroe, Hector Salata; Seniors—Jackie Mathison, Rickie Humphreys.

## SUDAN BAND PARENTS SPONSOR SUNDAY DINNER

The Sudan Band Parents will sponsor a barbecued chicken dinner Sunday in the Community Center.

According to the announcement made by Hornet Band director Mike Metz, serving will begin at noon Sunday, Oct. 24, immediately after local church services, and close at 1:45 p. m. Prices are Adults, \$1.25 and children, 75¢.

If anyone wants tickets, Mr. Metz stated that you may contact any Hornet Band member.

## PERSONAL

Miss Lucy M. of Amherst had surgery Monday in Lubbock.

## Gage Gin To Hold Open House Sunday

W. B. Gage and Jim Gage announce that they will hold Open House Sunday, Oct. 24 with the public invited to tour and inspect their new and modern gin plant.

Location of the new Gage gin is one mile north of Amherst on Earth Hwy.

## SPRINGLAKE DOWNS SUDAN 56-8



TOUCHDOWN BOUND - Shown above is Larry Morgan (22) as he ran for Sudan's only touchdown in the game against Springlake Friday night. Running interference for Morgan was Frank Cantu. Gary Gatewood was credited with the two extra points.

By NEVIN HOOVER

The Springlake team's week was spoiled by Sudan last Friday night when they traveled to Springlake to see the Hornets tangle with the big Wolverines for the first conference game for this season.

The Hornets held the Wolverines to a clean game the first half, but it seemed that the horses fell out from under the Hornets when the teams emerged from the dressing rooms to tangle the second half of the ballgame.

The Wolverines gained an early lead in the first quarter when Jerry Sanders intercepted a Hornet pass down by QB Ronald Hill and ran 50 yards for the T.D. Doug Mester carried the ball across the line giving the Wolverines two more points.

During the second quarter of the Wolverines were able to credit two more TD's to their score with Mester catching a pass to the line and Logan Armstrong scrambling 7 yards across the goal.

The Hornets earned their TD with only 57 seconds left on the clock before ending the first half when Hill completed a 20 yard pass to Larry Morgan who was paid for the TD. QB Gary Gatewood carried the ball across the line without any interference from the Wolverines to add another touchdown to the Hornets' score.

Following the halftime Hornet-Hornet intermission, the Wolverines came from the conference rooms determined to remain victorious over the Hornets.

During the third quarter, it was Armstrong and Sanders that scored two TD's for the Wolverines. On both occasions Sanders split the uprights to give them 14 points in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter signified Wolverine action with Sanders, Armstrong, and Mester making TD's. They collected 20 points during the fourth quarter and ended the game with a 56-8 victory over the Sudan Hornets.

## STATISTICS

SUDAN SPRINGLAKE	
Yds. Rushing	32
Yds. Passing	75
Total Yds.	107
Passes att.	7
Passes Comp.	4
Points	7
Penalties	4-20
First Downs	6
Reversions	1

## CHARLES D. JONES FILES FOR OFFICE

Charles D. Jones has announced that he will seek the office of County Clerk in the 1966 Democratic Primary. Jones paid his filing fee to Clava Batson, Democratic Chairman, this week.

## FOOTBALL QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

Crowning of the football queen will be Friday, Oct. 22 at 3 p. m. during the pep rally to be held in the Sudan High School gymnasium.

High school principal Ralph Stewart said in making this announcement that anyone interested is invited to attend the crowning of the queen and the pep rally.

The Football Queen and her court will be presented during the half-time activities Friday night when Sudan meets the Silverton Owls.

## UIL Revamps Schoolboy Grid Classes

An increase of seven in schools playing football under the University Interscholastic League was announced Monday when reclassification for 1966-67-68 was completed.

This means 957 schools will play football next fall and that not only is the largest for any football organization in the world but is the all-time high for Texas.

There will be 169 schools in Class AAAA, 121 in class A A A, 192 in Class AA, 189 in Class A, 145 in Class B, 52 in Eight-Man and 60 in Six Man.

Enrollment governing the classifications has been boosted.

This year schools with 950 enrollment were in Class AAAA, 400 to 950 in AAA, 200 to 400 in AA, 115 to 200 in A, 114 and under in B. A school with less than 100 could enter a team in six of eight-man football.

Next year AAAA will be increased to 1050, AAA to 450, AA to 225, A to 115, and B 114 and under.

There also will be a change in the starting date for football next season. This year Class AAA, AA, A, B, Six-Man and Eight-Man played first game Sept. 6, while AAAA started Sept. 13.

Next fall all schools will start playing Sept. 9.

Some Class AAA schools have moved up to AAAA, notably Houston, Arlington, South Gar-

land, McKinney, Vidor, San Antonio, Marshall, Austin, Taylor, Flour-don Juan-Arlene and Port Lavaca. Also a new school, Carter, has been added in the Dallas district. McKinney is added in the Houston district; Houston, Churchhill and Rowlett in the San Antonio district. Lubbock area schools affected by the re-alignment were Coronado, which will be in District 3-AAAA, next year; Littlefield in 1-AAA from 3-AAA; Hale Center from 3-A to 3-AA; Stanton from 4-A to 4-AA; Borwin from 1-B to 2A; and New Deal from 2-B to 4-A. Littlefield has appealed to stay in 3-AAA.

## Duke Services Held Saturday

Funeral services for H. A. Duke, 51, of San Diego, Calif. were held Saturday at 10 a. m. in the First Methodist Church here with Rev. Jack Riley, pastor, officiating.

Duke, a resident of Sudan for 17 years, died Saturday, Oct. 9, in California. He had been employed at San Diego Junior College eight years.

He was reposed by the late Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gilmom from the age of six and lived at Sudan until 1961.

Survivors are cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilmom, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Gilmom and children of Littlefield and Mrs. Minnie Kate Jones, and son of Littlefield.

Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Hammond Funeral Home.



NEW OFFICE BUILDING - Shown above is the Gage Gin new office building with Mrs. Jeanne Gage, office worker, standing behind the counter. The new gin is located one mile north of Amherst on the Earth Hwy. (Staff Photo)

**EAT PANCAKES WITH THE ROTARY CLUB FRIDAY NIGHT**

## Devotional

BY HAZEL HOUSE

**ALL THIS I BELIEVE:**  
There is One Body, One Spirit, One Hope, One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism, One God and Father of All.  
(See Ephesians 4)

Scripture: St. John 1:10-14, 16, 1-14, 18:1.

The Church—what or who is the Church?

The Church is a body which has lived in this world for some 1,965 years. If we hear anything or anyone in this world, we should hear the Church. For the Church with all its human failings and errors and in defiance of all trials and dangers has been able to live for almost 2,000 years. That fact in itself should make men take a long, searching look as to the why, how, and who is the Church.

We have said the Church is a body which has lived some 1,965 years—whose body? The Church is the Body of Jesus Christ. In fact, our Christian faith believes that Jesus Christ is the only begotten Son of God. So, to be technically correct, one could say the foundation of the Church was "back to Christ, back to Abraham, back to God". But the Church, the Body of Christ, came into this world by Jesus Christ, born on the day of

Pentecost. "The Church's one foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord."

When Peter declared his faith in Him as Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, Jesus said, "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-Jona; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee. . . Thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Jesus said it. He also said "It is expedient for you that I go away; for I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart I will send Him unto you."

So the Church is founded on Christ, and the blood He shed was for our sin, to redeem us from sin and death. Each one of us has a personal choice, for Jesus is a personal Savior. A free gift of salvation, a living Body of Christ wherein we may be a member, nurtured, fed, loved, comforted, guided, growing, strengthened, learning, warm and living eternally now in this world and in the world to

come.  
This is the Church—the living body, the Body of the living Lord. A living, all-wise, all-powerful, living Lord, who is Head of the Body.

The head of a body is where the seat of the understanding dwells; it is where we know what is happening in the body, and where the body receives all guidance for physical action. Furthermore, a body with a head which does not function, has no guidance, no comfort, no awareness of either well-being or pain. But with a head which functions as it is meant to function, it is as if a tree against a rock and the body is alerted by the head, feeling the heat instantaneously throughout the body.

When we who are members in His Body feel either pain, weakness, temptation, or joy, even as Christ, the Head of the Church is aware and knows with all knowledge the feelings and needs of each body member. When we suffer, Christ the Head suffers more and gives comfort; when we are tempted or fallen or lost, and we cry out for help, He hears and lifts us up and strengthens us and guides us, for He knows all the way Home;

When we have joy and triumph, giving Him the glory, He shares and gives more joy within us. He knows and is aware of the least one of us. Christ truly is the Head of the Body—the Church.

What is the Church? The Church is divine in nature and Spirit—which is Christ (Incarnation) the embodiment of the Holy Spirit of God; in the world to worship God, to witness, to feed and promote growth in it, fellowship in each and all of those who have responded to the call of God in Christ Jesus.

The Church is a corporate body, and also is a covenant community. In spite of the corporate body's weaknesses (made up of sinners saved by God's grace), God is still able to work in the world.

How do I become a member of Christ's Body? God loves you and wants you for His own child and wants you to grow in grace and knowledge of Him as His child with His own family and His Body, the Church. He calls you to "Come worship" and then calls you to "Go witness".

How do you come? Believe Him, accept Him, (your faith), and Jesus has done the work of saving you from sin and death (God's grace), on the Cross where His blood was shed for your sins and mine. Christ saves you and makes you God's child, and you are united as a member of His Body by the baptism of His Holy Spirit, and by water—which is the outward evidence of sins forgiven in witness to the world that you are a member of the Body of Christ.

How do you "go witness"? Deny yourself, and follow Jesus



Fall is the time when your lawn must recover from the rigors of Summer: drought, sun and heat. For all those affect grass severely and Autumn allows time for repairs so that when Spring rolls around again, you have a beautiful, velvety green lawn that is a source of true pride.

To strengthen your lawn, begin by using an ample feeding of fertilizer. In doing this, you are preparing it for the Winter months when it lies dormant but actually is in a state of liberation. The Fall application is the major feeding. Agrico grass food is essential to supply sufficient soil nourishment for the hard months ahead. This grass food is a tremendous aid to a healthy, beautiful lawn. Then, too, remember that Autumn is Nature's own time for reseed-

### WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD MEETING HELD TUESDAY

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in the home of Frances Potter Tuesday night with twelve members and one guest present. The roll call was answered with a verse from Acts and the devotional was given by Ruby Shannon. She spoke on learning to love the unlovely. The lesson, in introduction to the study of book of Acts, was presented by Margaret Smith. The Guild will study the book of Acts for the next six weeks.

Anita Wallace, president, conducted the business meeting. The members were urged to remind all interested in having a plate with the picture of the church on it that there are a few left for sale. Also that napkins will be sold for twenty-five cents per package as long as the present supply lasts. These napkins can be purchased at the Bowman insurance office. The meeting closed with the Guild benediction led by the president. Refreshments of pumpkin pie

at His call. Are you a member of the Church? God's Word says: "For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." The inward spirit, the outward witness. Did you go to church Sunday? Did you share in the church service in the world? More important—I pray you to listen and remember your vows to God—will you be in church to worship God with others who love Him next Sunday? God calls—What is your response?

ing. So renovate bare spots and worn-out areas now.  
The dead leaves which fall on your lawn choke off light, water and air from the grass so it's important to rake thoroughly before mowing. Your reward for diligent lawn care in the Fall will be a dense turf next Spring, a lawn with high, clear color, healthy grass and deep roots.  
Actually, Autumn is the prime growth season for grass. What you do now will assist nature to carry your lawn through until Spring.

# BAR-B-Q Chicken Dinner

SUNDAY, OCT. 24, 12-NOON TO 1:45 P.M.  
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SUDAN COMMUNITY CENTER  
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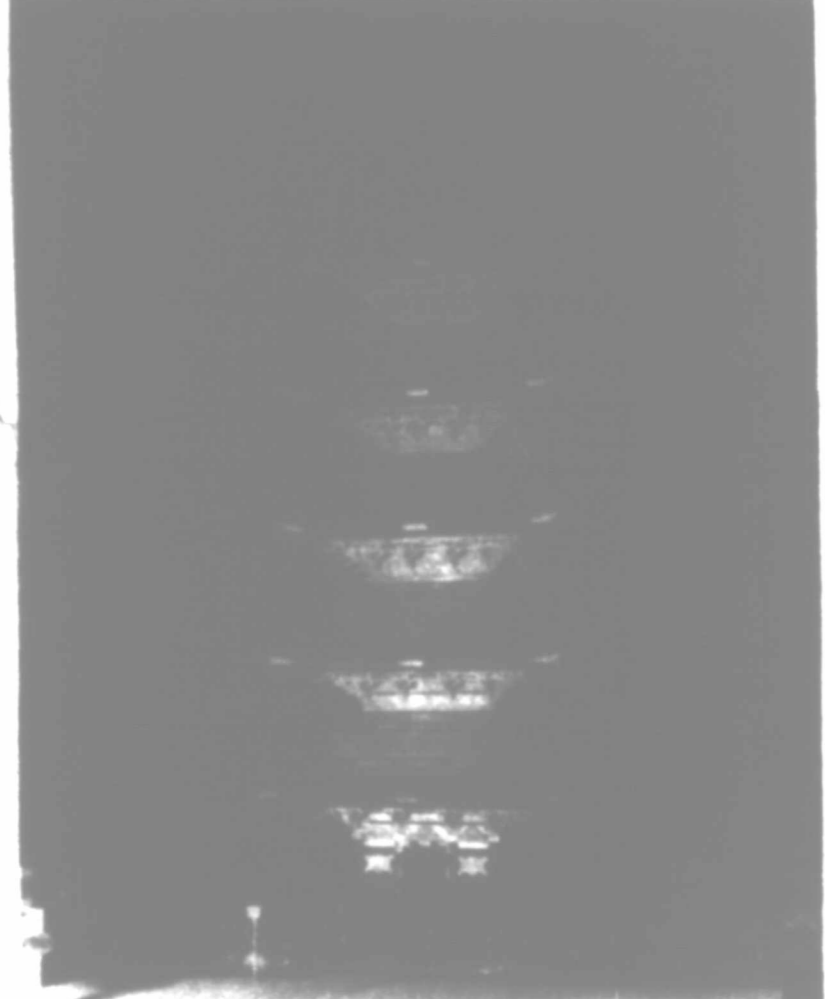
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#### THE FIZZLE FAMILY

IT'S MY TURN TO PAY TODAY, TOM!

NO! IT'S MY TURN!

OH, GOSH! I DIDN'T BRING MY WALLET!

AND I FORGOT I PAID A BILL... ALL I HAVE LEFT IS BUS FARE HOME!

DON'T LOOK AT ME! IT'S NOT MY TURN!

By H. T. Elmo

#### PUGGY

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YES, PUGGY! WHAT ABOUT THE BIG TREE?

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by Horace Elmo

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## 7:30 P.M. FRIDAY

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SUDAN HORNET BOOSTERS



**1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**  
Sudan High School

0	PLAINS	34
6	FRENSHIP	8
8	AMHERST	14
0.	SUNDOVN	22
34	NAZARETH	20
OCT. 8	OPEN	
8	SPRINGLAKE	56
Oct. 22	SILVERTON here*	
Oct. 29	KRESS here*	
Nov. 5	at FARMELL*	
Nov. 12	HALE CENTER here*	

\* Denotes Conference Games  
Conference Games start at 7:30  
All Others Start at 8 p. m.

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<b>Dairy Bee Drive In</b>	<b>Jordan-Douglas Implement</b>	<b>Bulloch Variety</b>
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SUNDAY BRUNCH NEWS  
THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1948

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

**Monday, Oct. 19**—Fried chicken and cream gravy, buttered potatoes, harvest peas, hot rolls, butter, milk and fruit salad.

**Tuesday**—Vegetable beef stew, toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, cranberry, milk, oatmeal cookies and applesauce.

**Wednesday**—Beef hash, sautéed and tomatoes, cornbread, buttered corn, milk and prune cake.

**Thursday**—Pinto pie, tossed salad, cut green beans, hot rolls and butter, milk and vanilla wafers with peanut butter.

**Friday**—Fish sticks and tartar sauce, buttered carrots, spring potatoes, hot rolls and butter, milk and lime jello with peans.

### PTA ASSIGNS BOOTHS FOR CARNIVAL

The PTA announced that local organizations are being assigned booths for the Halloween Carnival to be held Oct. 30. The event is to be sponsored by the local PTA and anyone wishing to have two or more booths should contact Mrs. Kenneth Burgen.

The carnival will be held in the school cafeteria and will begin immediately following the coronation at 6 p. m. in the auditorium and the Children's Costume Parade. Each child participating in the parade will receive a gift.

It is requested all booths should be completed by 5 p. m. as the doors will be locked at this time and will not be opened until after the coronation and parade. Also those conducting the booths are responsible for cleaning up afterwards.

The PTA will have booths con-

ducting of a Game Room, Dart Board, Coin Walk, Scales, Speech Boxes, Jokers, Hot Selling Booth, "Phonograph", "Playgram - 60", Freshman, "Fish Puddle" Booth, 8th grade, Michael Tom 7th grade, Cook Club Junior HSA, Polished Picture Booth, 1935 Study Club, Fish Pond, 4-H Club, Ring Tom Young Men's Association, Concession Stand Stand, Pie Walk, FFA, Race Car, HSA, Candy Walk.

### Air Force Has Technician Need

The existing need for technicians in today's Air Force becomes more and more evident as progress is continued toward more highly advanced and technical systems.

This announcement was made by Staff Sergeant Clinton W. Herr, local Air Force Boy leader, who further stated that former servicemen, particularly those with technical training can utilize their skills to full advantage in the growing Aerospace Team.

The Air Force has recently made available more than one hundred and seventy-five job opportunities to prior service personnel regardless of their past military affiliation with the Army, Navy, Marines or the Air Force. Openings are in the intelligence, weather, communications, electronics, medical, administrative, aircraft mechanics and maintenance, plus a host of other career fields.

Prior Servicemen who have been honorably discharged, has prior training and experience in any of the skills required and has been separated for less than three years may be eligible to take advantage of this opportunity. Not only are most prior servicemen eligible to re-enlist at their old rank, but they also select their base of assignment and may take up to 30 days of leave prior to reporting to their duty station.

These are only a few of the advantages offered under the prior service program. This is a chance of a lifetime to continue a bright and rewarding career with America's first line of defense, the United States Air Force. More detailed information on the Air Force Prior Service Program may be obtained by contacting Sergeant Herr at FO 5-8541, Extension 210 or 211 in Lubbock or by dropping by the office at 1006 13th Street in Lubbock.

### PERSONALS

Mrs. Wallace Goodin was hostess for a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when those present were two guests, Mrs. R. S. Gaterwood, Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, and members, Mrs. Ves Patterson, Mrs. Clovis Bridwell, Mrs. Burnice May, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Herbell Olds, Mrs. J. B. Harper.

Burke Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett, was taken to a hospital in Lubbock after suffering a knee injury in the Junior High Football game last Thursday. Then, on Tuesday, was transferred to the South Plains Hospital in Amherst.



TOM WILSON  
Texas Tech Co-captain

### PERSONALS

Among those attending the Tech game Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Toney, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walker, Mr. W. H. Egle, Mr. C. M. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coney.



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Unearthed in a tomb dating back to Ramesses the Great, this first known almanac proved that neither people nor almanacs have changed very much. The information that all of them have dispensed through history has remained basically the same.

This month, for the first time, Americans will be able to purchase the oldest, continuously-published almanac in the world, "Old Moore's Almanack", in a special American and Canadian edition. (Dull paperback, 35 cents). A byword in millions of British households since Dr. Francis Moore obtained the original copyright in 1697, it has been published by W. Foulsham and Co., Ltd. since the early 1800's. Edward A. Wagner, Editor-in-Chief of Dull's American-Canadian edition, collaborated with Ronald S. Baleson, Director of Foulsham's to produce the new book. It has been redesigned and contains much original material of special interest to Americans and Canadians.

This unique volume has something for everybody: weather conditions for the year to come, astrological guides, fishing and hunting guides, planting dates, household and medical tips, riddles and stories, and even a lesson in palmistry. Its weather almanac is far



more extensive than those in other such books, giving detailed information by locality rather than for the nation as a whole. It also contains a table of weights and measures, postal information, toasts for festive events, individual lucky numbers for 1948, and an assortment of Dr. Moore's sayings and axioms.

"Old Moore's Almanack", the very oldest book of its kind that's never missed an issue, is brand new again—for Americans.

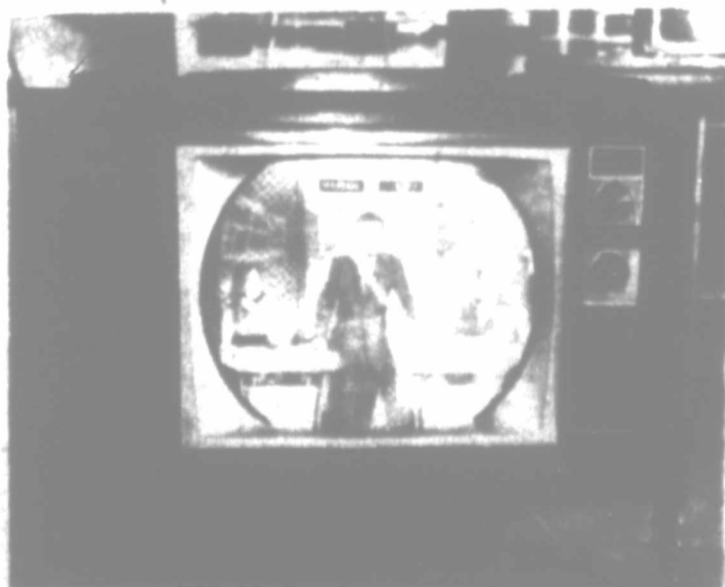


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A READY-LITE KNOWS DAY FROM NIGHT

**WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1968**

**LEARNERS DAY PROGRAM**  
**BY THE WAY**

John Brown of Littlefield will be the speaker at the Learners Day program at the Littlefield Church 11 a.m. Sunday.

Oct. 24 is Learners Day here, with the general theme "Let us study for Christ."

Others participating in Sunday services with church Lay Leaders, Kenneth Burgess being responsible for outlining the program, will be Joe Bert Mathews, leader, J. E. Dryden leading the morning prayer and a mixed quartet to sing.

**FFA Greenhands Are Initiated**

by Michael McWilliams

The F.F.A. held a meeting in the Sudan Lunch room Tuesday night at 7:30. There were 24 boys and some 20 guests present.

After the opening ceremony, the officers initiated the Ag. 1 boys to greenhands. Following the ceremony as directed by the manual, the greenhands were initiated.

The next order of business was carried and Bill Black introduced the State Vice-President, Francis Montandon, as guest speaker. His speech was on the challenging of F.F.A. and I Dare You. We left the boys with the thought "Set a higher goal, higher than you can reach and reach it."

The meeting was closed with the closing ceremony and the pledge to the flag. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Cindy Taylor, F. F. A. Flawgirl, Donna Gasten, Jan Harper, Sharon Baker, Nancy Mix, F. F. A. Sweetheart and Kathy Hayes.



FFA MEETING--Francis Montandon, FFA State Vice President, shaking hands with Bill Black at the Tuesday night meeting of the Sudan FFA Chapter.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN COUNTY MEET SET**

The Lamb County Democratic League of Women is having a meeting in Littlefield today at 2 p.m. in the Sandy Killebrew room.

This group meets every 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursday afternoon according to Mrs. R. S. Getwood who said all interested women were invited to attend these meetings. Anyone needing transportation may call Mrs. Getwood or Mrs. Joe Ross.

hours as cook (at \$2.50), 44.5 hours as a seamstress (at \$1.25 an hour) and 5.9 hours as a laundress (at \$1.90).

For new style in home decorating women are turning to the candle. Elaborate shape and designs fit every household need. Candles are looking like mushrooms, ovals, poodles, asparagus clusters, eggplants, corn cobs and apples.

**READER, 'RITUS', 'RITHMETIC**



And back to school also means packing lunch-bags again for hungry youngsters. School children get just as tired of eating the same foods for lunch as you do fixing them.

This year, thanks to Kellogg ingenuity, the brown baggers in your family can have an added treat—Pop-Tarts. These are favor filled pastry bars, packaged by 7's in a foil bag. Pop-Tarts need no refrigeration; keep them right on the kitchen shelf, handy for snacking and slipping into lunch boxes.

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**PERSONALS**

On Thursday, Oct. 14, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett of Lubbock, Mrs. O. C. Hall and Mrs. Mary Lee Powell and families of Sudan, Mrs. Alton Burton, Mrs. Bob Donaldson and families of Muleshoe, brought supper to the Beckett home to celebrate their parents 32nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Arnold Beckett of Lubbock and Mrs. O. C. Hall and son of Sudan were in Oklahoma Tuesday when Mrs. Beckett's uncle, Sid A. Hall returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Muriel Couch visited in Lovington during the weekend and she and Mrs. Jean Crouch were in El Paso to see the Lovington Wildcats play Burgess School at McKeefer stadium. Her grandson, Travis Crouch, plays with the Lovington Wildcats. While in El Paso they visited her sister, Mrs. Hubert Samples and family.

Mrs. F. M. Smith was hostess for a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when the Halloween motif was used for party decorations. Mrs. W. C. Hancock won high and Mrs. Guy Walden won Bingo.

Those present were guests, Mrs. E. G. Millyard, Mrs. Adria Martin, and members, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. L. E. Slat, Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. C. M. Furneaux, Mrs. E. E. Crow, Mrs. Loy.

Robinson, Mrs. W. H. Lyle, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. Walden.

Mrs. G. C. Ritchie went to Albuquerque Thursday to be with her mother, Mrs. Dick Corley, who underwent major surgery there Friday morning.

Mrs. Thelma Shaffer visited this weekend with her daughter, Laurie, who is a student at McMurry College, Abilene. They went on to Dallas, accompanied by Ray Hamilton, also a McMurry student, and attended the State Fair.



BY ROSEMARY

The colorful crocheted squares made famous by Italian women are finding their way into American fashion. American manufacturers are machine-making the items that take months of fine work by hand. Traditionally used as rugs, blankets and carriage covers, the squares are becoming basic to the wardrobe. Jackets, pullovers, sleeveless tops, ponchos and shawls are made from the squares which are patterned in vivid color combinations. Many are mixed in pale green, turquoise and brilliant blue and pink, orange and red. Others for those needed basics come in tones of

gray with beige and white centers.

A favorite pattern is a patchwork of flower shapes, each about two inches in diameter. They make a lace open-work fabric when sewn together. The flowers are two-toned—one color worked around an eyelet center, the other in a six-petal border. For those women who would still rather do it themselves, the production of a typical item, such as flower pattern jackets, requires the crocheting of two or three hundred small flowers and the additional time of piecing them together.

A leading women's magazine has reported that the average housewife puts in a 99.6 hour week, with theoretical pay of \$189.34. At her major duties she spends 44.5



THE PENALTY for being unlady-like is this collar worn by Beale, the not-so-contented cow who kept jumping over the fence on the Donald Laughridge farm near Brodhead, Wis.

**Cotton Trailers Must Have Tags**

Herbert Dunn, Lamb County Tax Assessor warned farmers today of the recent directive published by the Texas Highway Department.

Under the law passed by the recent Texas Legislature all cotton trailers in excess of 4,000 pounds that are operated on the public highways of Texas must be registered.

If the trailers are used solely for hauling cotton, they may be registered with a \$5 farm trailer plate, provided the gross weight does not exceed 15,000 pounds.

A spokesman for the Texas Highway Department has stated that trailers apprehended

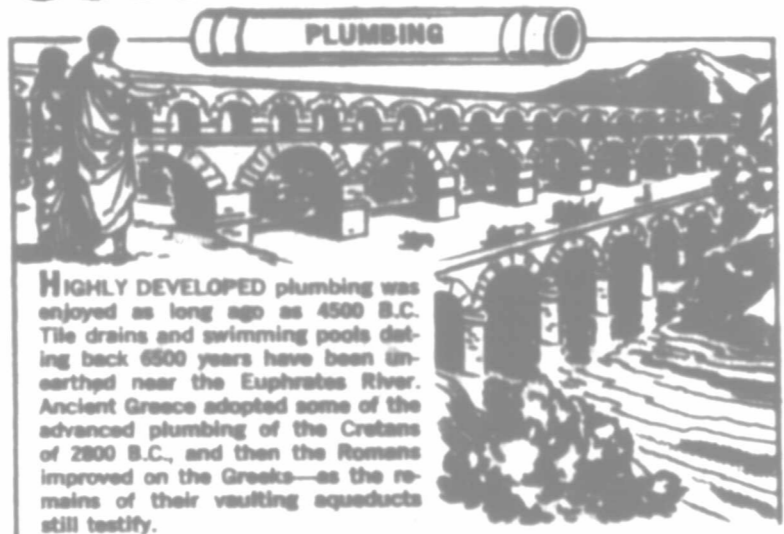
while being operated with no license plate, or with an expired plate will be subject to full registration plus a twenty percent penalty.

"This could mean up to almost a hundred dollars in some cases," Dunn said. "Because the registration fee will be an entire year which can amount to between \$5 and \$70 then plus the twenty percent penalty."



"The right angle to use in doing a hard job is the try-angle."

**ODDLY ENOUGH**



HIGHLY DEVELOPED plumbing was enjoyed as long ago as 4500 B.C. The drains and swimming pools dating back 6500 years have been unearthed near the Euphrates River. Ancient Greece adopted some of the advanced plumbing of the Romans of 2000 B.C., and then the Romans improved on the Greeks—as the remains of their vaulting aqueducts still testify.

with EX you have eight times. But magnification is just part of the scope story. A quality glass has the ability to gather and intensify light. This makes it much easier to use early in the morning and late in the day or during heavy overcast. These are the times when iron sights tend to blur. With a scope it's also easier to pick out game standing still in under-brush. Good scopes almost seem to "see" through the brush. Only real draw-back is that a scope is difficult to use on running game at close range, such as when hunting deer. But this is more a matter of experience than anything else . . . as we quickly learned.

Idea is to leave both eyes open when you raise your weapon. The power should be at the lowest setting possible, to give you a wider field of view (as the power increases, the field of view decreases). With both eyes trained on the target, you can readily pick it up in the scope. Then it is just a matter of leading it the correct amount and squeezing the trigger.

In long-range shooting, when after a deer or antelope, you can dial the power up to the strongest zoom magnification. Also, if you want to study a deer for a while, you can twist the dial to full power and look it over.

A scope never will take the place of binoculars, in spotting wildlife, since the telescope picture is much more in perspective and you can see much more. A scope will serve double duty in an emergency.

When buying a variable for all-around work, you should consider the reticle. Reticle markings can be used for all-around use. The markings are about working for quick shooting after whitetail, and some are used for the same in long-range shooting.



By Vera Sanford

There is no such thing as an all-purpose rifle.

Nevertheless, for financial reasons the average hunter must make one weapon do for all his hunting needs.

Let's say that he wants to hunt mule deer in West Texas or Colorado, whitetail deer somewhere else, even antelope. In that case he needs a rifle that will adequately cover his needs.

Then let's consider the .30/.36. With Texas it still is the most popular of all hunting rifles.

This time-honored weapon will do the job even on the bigger mule deer and the huge black bear. And it's adequate for whitetails and even antelope within certain limitations.

Nevertheless, however, there are other rifles just as good as the .30 and the .36, but to operate within full potential and satisfy all the needs, the weapons demand a slight that will give comparable performance.

Today the trend is to go right. Under almost all circumstances the scope will do the job better than will conventional iron sights. But a fixed-power scope is, at best, a poor compromise.

Suppose you have a fixed-power (3x) rifle. It has a decent enough scope for whitetail hunting, yet it won't be a whitetail hunter's rifle. It won't do a whitetail hunter's job. It won't do a mule deer hunter's job. It won't do a black bear hunter's job. It won't do a deer hunter's job. It won't do a mule deer hunter's job.

So what's the answer?

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## Eight Sources Of Danger To Toddlers Revealed By Home Accident Research

When your own young child's next evening meal, however, the home before dinner can be a profusion of danger to your youngster.

That's what the "five discussion episodes" of home accident research. Researchers say the hours from 4 to 6 p.m. are the time of day when accidents are more likely to occur in the home, especially to preschool children.

A new public service motion picture, "The Toddler's Hours of Hazard," has been produced by Anna Life & Company to alert parents to the everyday home situations that accidentally kill 6,000 youngsters annually and injure a million more.

Produced in cooperation with The Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, "Toddler's Hours" illustrates emotional stresses in the hectic day of

an unpaid family that explains why your toddler is the toddler of the household.

The study focuses on the following eight major home accident situations and suggests ways for avoiding them:

1. **THE HUNGRY CHILD.** A hungry child will try to eat anything including poison. Forget the "Don't eat that" child when he is hungry. If he is especially hungry during the evening meal, give him a snack, even if it means delaying your dinner. It could prevent a needless accident.

2. **FATIGUE.** A tired child is more accident prone and a tired mother is less capable of preventing accidents. Forget right now schedules. When fatigue sets in, take care.

3. **OVER-ACTIVE CHILD.** Continuing close supervision is

the best safety answer for the over-energetic youngster.

4. **ILL OR FRAGILE INFANTS.** When the mother is "out of control" she should probably avoid situations and not be near a child.

5. **VIGILANT FAMILY.** Children don't need close supervision that usual when in a strange environment away from home.

6. **UNUSUAL SITUATIONS.** Children's accidents rise when independence suggest their responsibility. Be sure your independence is reliable.

7. **QUARRELING PARENTS.** Accidents are high in families in which parents argue frequently, especially in front of children. Youngsters are upset by their parents' quarrels. Try to keep arguments to a minimum and thought of hearing of the children.

**A RAPIDLY-DEVELOPING** child is more accident prone than an older child. Parents should know how to handle a toddler's curiosity and the danger of the "Don't touch" rule. A toddler's curiosity is a double-edged sword. It can lead to disaster or to discovery. It can lead to a child's death or to a child's growth.

### TEXAS TECH HOSTS ALL NEWS MEDIA DAY

The welcome mat will be out at Texas Tech Saturday as officials of the College host the first All Area News Media Day in the University Theater at 10 a. m.

More than 75 West Texas newsmen and their wives are expected to attend the event which will include a news conference, luncheon and fashion show, bus tour of the campus, and the Texas Tech-Oklahoma State football game.

During the 10:30 a. m. news conference, M. L. Pennington, Vice President for Business Affairs, will discuss with newsmen the importance of Constitutional Amendment Number One on the ballot for the Nov. 2 election.

Amendment One will provide funds for the educational and general buildings at Texas Tech and 16 other state schools. There will be short talks by State Senator Walter H. Richter of Austin, student leaders, a slide presentation and a question-and-answer period.

The news conference is the first scheduled event with a registration period and coffee from 10 to 10:30 a. m. Parking for the newsmen will be provided near University Theater.

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### Hospital News

Patients who work in the South Texas Hospital in Houston include the following:

From Andrews-Pete Vaughn, Mrs. Lucy Mae, Mrs. Mary Shover, Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy, E. Sullivan, Mrs. Rose Swain, W. F. Goodwin, David Sims, Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Agnes Phelan.

From Sabin-Laura Mae, Raymond Jordan, Mrs. Maggie Sackett, Mrs. W. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. Lissy Young, Mrs. Arlene Goodhouse, Mrs. Rose Stark, Ronald Howard, Mrs. Mabel Pope.

From South-Mrs. Gladys Perish.  
From Springlake-Floyd Bennett  
From Littlefield-Mrs. Marie Steady, Mrs. Emma Lou Mann, Bernice Davis, Mr. J. C. Muller.



Most of the time the people who jump at conclusions, fail to land on facts. N. D. Wilcox, The Elysian (Minn.) Enterprise.

Fishing will do a lot for a man, but it won't make him truthful. Geo. B. Brown, Astec Independent (N. Mex.) Review.

Habit is like a soft bed—easy to get into but hard to get out of. Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

### My Neighbors



**TV TODAY AND TOMORROW**  
BY RALF HARDESTER  
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

**DANA WYNTER APPEARS IN** Run for Your Life as a woman suspected of murdering her husband . . . **Michael Dunn**, the dwarf who starred in "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" on Broadway, plays the mad leader of a bandit gang when he travels to The Wild, Wild West on CBS . . . Jimmy Boyd, on Broadside last season, goes into a segment of The John Forsythe Show playing a lovelorn teenager . . . Luise Rainer, winner of two movie Oscars, stars in a Combat! segment. Miss Rainer, who lives in England, will play a French countess trapped by the Nazis during World War II.

Harold Peary, the Great Gildersleeve of radio, appears in an episode of Lloyd Bridges' new series, The Loner. In another segment, Bridges' 16-year-old son Jeff plays the son of Sonny Tufts . . . "Alexander the Greater" is the title of a two-parter on The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Rip Torn and Dorothy Provine co-star.

**FRANK SINATRA WILL BE DOING** an hour special in color on NBC in November, and will be profiled on CBS the same month . . . Peter Falk of Trials of O'Brien has been offered the film role of Mike Todd, the late entrepreneur . . . The Saga of Western Man series on ABC has a program upcoming called "To Be a Soldier." It's about a West Point graduate who finds himself in Vietnam . . . A musical comedy, "The Dangerous Christmas of Little Red Riding Hood or Oh Wolf, Poor Wolf," will be on ABC in November. The network says the show, produced and created by Julie Styne and Bob Merrill, and starring Liza Minnelli, will feature the classic Red Riding Hood story from "the wolf's point of view." . . . NBC is looking at a daytime drama pilot for '66-67 called Days of Our Lives, starring MacDonald Carey . . . Suzanne Pleshette is in one of David Janssen's Fugitive segments.

**LAURA DEVON, WIFE OF** Flipper's Brian Kelly, is cast as the daughter of Fred Astaire in four Dr. Kildare episodes . . . The late John F. Kennedy's book "A Nation of Immigrants" will be filmed as a one-hour TV documentary by Wolper Productions . . . Professor George Schuster has Sybil Burton and Bobby Darin for two of Steve Lawrence's shows this fall . . . Tim Rosney, Mickey's boy, has a part in the pilot of Walter Brennan's new series, Herbie Algor Jones . . . CBS expects to follow up its December "Charlie Brown's Christmas" special with a second, about Charlie's rather inept baseball team . . . Fern Parber (Daniel Boone) is going to hunt grizzly bears in British Columbia for ABC's American Sportsman series. And Peter Fonda will try to bag a moose in Newfoundland . . . Cliff Arquette (Charley Weaver) shows up on a Jimmy Dean Show this fall.

**IRENE RYAN OF THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**, television's most popular grandmother, will visit Mr. Ed for a spell . . . Jay North (Dennis the Menace) is growing up. He'll be in the "Dennis Toys Affair" . . . The Man From U.C.L.U. . . . Jack Benny has done a TV presentation film for the Department of Commerce on his favorite subject: U.S. currency . . . Lloyd Jones plays a no-nonsense patriot in the "Bully Boy" Your Own Place episode of Matty's People . . . On the movie front—the National Building Commission has selected San Francisco, Calif., as an ABC's Wide World of Sports hour in October . . . You'll be seeing sports hour in the coming year. Lorne Greene has been named the one-city sportsman rights and owned Club Eleven to create it . . . Harry Lockman, Jr. Ted in Ben Casey, is directing a segment of the series.

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<b>POT PIES</b>	BANQUET	6 FOR	99¢
<b>SWEET POTATOES</b>	Lb.		10¢
<b>MILK</b>	Shurfine	2 FOR	29¢
<b>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</b>	ZESTEE 2 for		79¢
<b>SALAD DRESSING</b>	ZESTEE QT. JAR		29¢
<b>COFFEE</b>	Folger's L.B. CAN		79¢
<b>SHORTENING</b>	Shurfine 3 Lb. Can		69¢
<b>NORTHERN TISSUE</b>	12 Rolls		\$1.00
<b>LUNCHEON MEAT</b>	SPICED CUDAHY Lb.		49¢
<b>BACON</b>	CUDAHY PURITAN 2 Lb.		\$1.39
<b>HAMBURGER</b>	3 LBS.		1.00
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	END CUTS Lb.		49¢
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	Lb.		69¢

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