

The Sudan Beacon-News

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR NUMBER 47

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1973

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WOODWORK



by Dalton

IF YOU ARE an average worker, and will be getting your first paycheck of 1973 within the next day or two, you may be in for an unpleasant surprise.

If you haven't thought about it, the surprise will come in the form of a bigger bite being taken from your paycheck for social security. The rate of withholding for social security increased as of the first of the year to 5.85 per cent of the total, whereas it has been 5.2 per cent. If you are an employer, you now have to send in more than 11 per cent of the total you pay your employes.

Undoubtedly it is nice if you are, on the receiving end of social security, since benefits have been increased, and more and more people are being covered. But the constantly increasing social security taxes are hurting the wage-earner quite a bit, and are hurting the small employer even more.

The maximum amount of annual pay upon which social security taxes are levied also is being increased. Seems like only a few years ago it was \$5,400, and that's where it ought to be today. But this last year it was \$9,000, and now, in 1973, to draw any paychecks free of social security taxes, you'll have to make more than \$10,800.

Taking a stand against increases in social security benefits is like coming out against motherhood or high school football, but most people seem to forget that every increase in payment is accompanied by an increase in the amount of taxes one must pay. U. S. News and World Report recently commented that young workers, a long way from collecting benefits, soon could revolt against the entire system.

You think you could manage to retire on \$1,111 a month? Well, believe it or not, says the magazine Nation's Business, that's what you'll get from social security in the year 2002 if you're 35 and now have a long enough working life.

To cash in, you must keep your nose to the grindstone until you're 65, and you must earn enough to rate top benefits. If and when your wife is 65, you'll get another \$555 per month. That's more than \$1,600 for the two of you. Nation's business comments:

"... it's all the result of this year's rewrite of our Social Security law. It put a built-in escalator into the law to cover future hikes in the cost of living."

The increases are figured to average about 2.75 per cent a year, and it's also figured that wages and salaries will go up about 5 per cent annually.

But the magazine notes that social security taxes probably will apply to salaries up to \$20,000 per year. And they don't predict the percentage rate of taxes, but from here it looks like it might be about 20 per of what you make, unless we elect some people who will halt the trend.

Among Sudan residents in the Amherst hospital are Mrs. D. D. Bernethy, Lonnie Horn, Mrs. Hazel Wiseman, Mrs. Maggie Morris



ICYCLE ANYONE!? Ice and snow everywhere, with two weeks passing since farmers have pulled cotton! The countryside is truly a masterpiece of beauty in a white carpet and ice laden trees. However, the scene has created a hazard for motorists and a power failure reported to have occurred south of town. Powerlines and phone lines are heavy with ice which could cause disruption of these services in a wide area unless there is a warm up soon. Temperature Wednesday morning was 6°.

LAMB CO. JR. STOCK SHOW SET

The annual Lamb County Junior Livestock Show will be held at the County Show Barns in Littlefield this weekend. The show will feature animals of FFA, 4-H, and FFA members residing in or attending schools in Lamb County as of January 1, 1973 providing they have owned their show animals long enough.

Don Ham, local FFA advisor, states that some 42 locally owned animals will be competing in the event, weather permitting, which will include lambs, swine and steers. Monday, Jan. 8, was the last date to file entry blanks and fees.

Ham states that all animals in the show should be taken to the barns Thursday for weighing-in which begins at 1 p. m. Each exhibitor is responsible for the care and for showing of his animal. All animals are to be in its designated place by 11 a. m. Friday.

Superintendents of the show are George Tooley of Amherst, swine; S. A. Farmer, Littlefield, lambs; Doug Walden, Littlefield, steers.

Show judges are Danny Balew of Wolfforth, lambs; Bobby Lee

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL NOT MEET FRIDAY

The Senior Citizens will not meet Friday due to inclement weather conditions.

FORMER SUDAN RESIDENT DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Vernon A. Glass, former bus-

R.A. NEWS

The R. A. s held their meeting Saturday at 10 a. m. according to Edward King, leader. The mission lesson was on "The Land of Alaska".

Present were Lee Markham, Troy Moss, Mike Hill, Victor King, Lester King, Kevin King, Scott Hargrove, Donny Nelson, Lynn Williams, Johnny Nelson, Ken Williams.

of Wilson, swine; Ken Cook of Tulsa, steers.

The schedule for showing animals will be lambs at 5:30 Friday, swine at 9 a. m. Saturday, and steers at 1 p. m. Saturday.

Prizes will be awarded in each category as well as awards to outstanding showmen in each animal division. Breed champions will receive rosettes. Other awards will be trophies, provided by Lamb County Fair Stock Show, and banners and premiums.

According to Ham, the local stock show which was to have been held Saturday, Jan. 20 was tentatively rescheduled for Saturday, Jan. 27. However, he states that a definite date will be announced later when more plans are made.

nessman and resident of Sudan, who owned and operated Glass Drug Store and was an uncle of J. W. Miller, a former resident, died Dec. 27, 1972 in Marlowe, Okla. He was buried in Comanche Dec. 31, 1972.

WEATHER INTERRUPTS HARVEST

Unfavorable weather interrupted all cotton harvest activities on the South Plains and cotton sample receipts declined to a few thousand daily at the four U. S. D. A. cotton classing offices, according to W. K. Palmer, in charge of the U. S. D. A. Classing Office in

METHODIST MEN HAVE SUPPER MONDAY NIGHT

The Methodist men sponsored a covered dish meal Monday night when approximately 40 people attended. Rodney Nichols, president, was in charge of the meeting and gave the welcome. Invocation was given by Marvin Tollett. Following the meal, Dorothy Drake led the group singing with the Rev. Aubrey White at the piano. Rev. George Butler, pastor of the Methodist Church at Amherst, brought the program from the New Testament.

BOOSTER CLUB TO HOLD IMPORTANT MEETING

The Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday night, Jan. 15 in the school cafeteria. Please attend!!!

SNOW, ICE GRIP AREA

The icy-cold winter weather which has gripped the Texas Panhandle and this area of the

South Plains for some time now, has spread throughout the state as well as in many other areas.

Temperatures in Sudan and surrounding towns have been sub-zero and far below freezing, even during the day, with up to 3 and 4 inches of snow. Travel has been slowed to a crawl in the cities and highways, and many wrecks have been credited to the bad weather and hazardous driving conditions.

The local junior high basketball games at Hart Monday were cancelled due to the weather, and most schools in the area announcing that school was also cancelled for the day. Students received a holiday at Sudan on Tuesday also due to weather. Broken power lines have caused many homes to be without electricity in the area (but not in Sudan). Harvesting the cotton crop has come to a halt with many bales of cotton still in the fields. West Texans who are accustomed to bright sunny days have looked out at the ice-coated trees, power lines, the snowy landscape and the fog, and are asking "What happened?"

Inauguration Jan. 20

The American people will witness a ceremony Jan. 20 which has been repeated every four years since 1789—the inauguration of the president of the United States.

Richard Nixon, beginning his second term, is the twenty-sixth President to be sworn in outside on the Capitol steps. After the Oath of Office has been administered to the President and Vice-President, the President will deliver the traditional Inaugural Address.

The Inaugural Parade will begin at 1:00 p. m. featuring entries from every state as well as many traditional marching units such as those from the service

academies. The parade will start at Capitol Hill and proceed down Pennsylvania Avenue as it has in the past.

The Inaugural Ball will be held at the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology and the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History beginning at 9:00 p. m. Additional sites may be added if warranted.

The following orchestras will play: Ray Bloch, Les Brown, Don Costa, Lionel Hampton, Lester Lamin, and Guy Lombardo. A special Youth Ball (18-30 years old) will be held at the Corcoran Gallery of Art beginning at 9:00 p. m.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

The Hornets ran their district record to 2-1 Friday night with a narrow 71-69 victory over Bovina. They are 4-11 for season.

Getting off to a slow start, the Hornets trailed 6-16 at one junction but narrowed the gap to 14-17 at the close of the first stanza. The second quarter was all Sudan as the Hornets outscored their opponents 21-14 to lead at halftime 35-31. A tough full court press rallied the Hornets as they picked off 5 steals in the second quarter while Roby Lynn and Mark Hanna "popped" in 6 points each.

Bovina narrowed the gap to 2 as the locals held a slim 52-50 edge going into the final eight minutes but Sudan pulled into an eight point advantage with four minutes to play. The Mustangs were not to be denied however as they "knotted" the score 69-69 with one minute left. A foul put Tamplin on the charity line for a one-and-one with thirty

seconds to play, but the Mustangs came down with the rebound and began working for the final shot. Tamplin slipped into the picture, however, in the front court, picked off a stray pass, and scored on a lay-up with 16 seconds to play giving the Hornets the victory.

Tamplin scored 24 points, followed by Mark Hanna 15, Roby Lynn 12, Keith Downs 6, Don Noles 4, Ernest Jefferson 4, and Pat Hedges and Kim Ingram 3 each.

Commenting on the game, Coach Campbell stated "this was our best single performance of the season as our game plan was highly successful. Even though Bovina hit 54% from the field compared to our 40%, we were able to win by allowing the Mustangs only 47 shots compared to our 72. We can attribute this to our press and fast break."

Mark Hanna was chosen as the "Hustlin' Hornet" against the

(Continued inside)

BAPTIST NEWS

The Building Fund drive will begin Sunday at the First Baptist Church with the drive climaxing on Jan. 28, "unanimous day" when EVERYBODY will be giving. *****

On Feb. 13, the First Baptist Church will host an Associational Meeting for C. A. workers and Mission Friends workers. The ladies of the church are asked to furnish refreshments for those who will be meeting.

Personal

Local residents in the hospitals this week are Mrs. Bertie Shuttlesworth, Amherst; Tom Henderson, Amherst; Lum Serratt, Medical Arts, Littlefield.

Dan Provence is still a medical patient in the Amherst hospital.

Mrs. J. C. Jones was a medical patient in a Littlefield hospital last week due to a fall in which she received a broken arm.

J. P. Arnold is a medical patient in the Medical Arts Hos-

LITTLE DRIBBLERS TO BE ORGANIZED

An organizational meeting for a Little Dribblers Basketball program involving boys and girls, ages 9 through 12, is to be held at 7:00 p. m. Thursday night, January 11 at the library of Sudan High School.

All adults who are interested in coaching, officiating, or helping in various other capacities are urged to attend the initial meeting.

Interested persons may contact Jim Warren at 227-4561, 227-4202, or 227-4201.

SPRING SEMESTER BEGINS JAN. 15 AT TEXAS TECH

Thousands of students will return to the Texas Tech University campus next week as residence halls reopen and registration for the spring semester begins.

Residence halls will open at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Jan. 9 giving returning students time to get moved in before registration begins, said officials in the Texas Tech Housing Office.

Registration will begin at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 10 in the Coliseum and will run through 5 p. m. Jan. 12 in that location.

Registration to the Registrar's Office in West Hall from 8 a. m. through noon Saturday, Jan. 13.

Materials for spring registration were distributed to returning Texas Tech students from Nov. 28 through Dec. 5. Students who did not pick up registration materials at that time may still obtain them in the second floor conference room in West Hall, according to Registrar D. N. Peterson.

Spring semester classes will begin at 7:30 a. m. Monday, Jan. 15.

Returning students will be able in the second floor conference room of West Hall. Parents' copies of the grades were placed in the mail Thursday, Jan. 4, according to Peterson.

petal at Littlefield.

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Hog Numbers Decline... Wheat Seeding Increases... Citrus Blackfly Survey Continues... March 1 Is Deadline...

Fewer hogs and pigs are reported in Texas compared to a year ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

In Texas, the number of hogs and pigs total 1,264,000. This is a decrease of 10 percent from a year earlier.

Reports based on farmers' intentions indicate that during the period now through May, 124,000 sows will farrow in Texas, four percent above a year earlier. The average value of all hogs in Texas is \$35 per head, giving a total inventory of \$44,240,000.

Nationwide, hogs and pigs total 61,500,000, two percent less than a year ago. Hogs and pigs kept for breeding are estimated at 9,000,000, an increase of six percent.

WINTER wheat seeding for harvest is estimated at 4,400,000 acres which is a nine percent increase over a year ago and is a fourth larger than 1971.

A crop of 70,400,000 bushels is now expected in Texas. This compared with 44,000,000 bushels produced in 1972.

Wheat seeding for all practical purposes is completed with bad weather causing some delays.

Nationwide, the 1973 prospective winter wheat crop is a record 1,278,000,000 bushels. This would be eight percent more than the 1972 crop and 12 percent more than in 1971.

Generally, condition of the crop is mostly good to excellent. Estimated yield is 29.9 bushels per acre, just slightly below the 1971 record yield per acre.

Indications are now that 88 percent of the seeded acreage will be harvested for grain. If realized, this would be the highest percentage since 1966 when 90.3 percent was harvested.

SURVEYS of the citrus blackfly continue in the Rio Grande Valley. A new infestation has been found in the San Benito and Harlingen areas. The blackfly can cause great economic damage in commercial citrus. Even infestations of short duration may reduce crop yields by as much as 50 percent.

Personnel of the Texas Department of Agriculture are cooperating with U.S. Department of Agriculture specialists in combating the fly. The survey will provide a specific picture of the extent of the problem.

Federal-state crews will survey the Valley once each month for six months, examining more than 100,000 points. Entomologists said the survey is sensitive enough to detect infestations as low as one infested tree in 33,000.

After the survey is complete, federal and state officials will decide on appropriate courses of action.

MARCH 1 is deadline for submitting your ideas on proposed changes in the Packers and Stockyards Act as it relates to bonding regulations.

Proposed changes would include recovery under bonds, bond equivalents, termination of bond, and separate coverage for selling and buying activities.

Anyone wishing to submit comments should write the Hearing Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. Copies of the amendments may be obtained by writing Information Officer, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gore of Midland spent Saturday night in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. Gore of Circle Back. They visited Sunday with her folks, the Wayne Dotys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry were in Arlington during the holidays to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Humphreys and sons. Mrs. Humphreys and Chip and Trent returned home with them for a few days and their husband and father arrived later for a visit.

Recent visitors in the Bob Drake home were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meyer of Houston. Other holiday visitors were his brothers, Dr. and Mrs. G. Wilson Drake of Dobin, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Drake of Tulsa, his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick of Lubbock. Also visiting was Miss Mary Weems of Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meyer and Miss Mary Weems were in Ruidoso during the holidays for several days of skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer, Rhena and Raymond of Great Falls, Mont. visited here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett.

Don Ham was admitted Tues-

day to the Littlefield Hospital as a medical patient.

When a fabric has passed the flammability test does that mean it won't ignite? All textiles will burn if exposed to intense heat or flames. Tightly woven, heavy fabrics generally burn more slowly than those that are sheer, light weight, or loosely woven. A fuzzy fabric with a brushed or napped surface will burn more readily than will a flat, smooth-surfaced one. Fabrics and carpets with a short, dense pile are less flammable than those with a high fluffy pile.

Why are nightgowns and robes usually made of fabrics that ignite quickly?

Most people feel more comfortable in nonclinging nightgowns and robes. Lightweight fabrics allow air to surround the body. Flowing robes, flared and pleated skirts long, loose or blousy sleeves, and ruffles and frills not only catch fire more readily, but have more fabric to burn. And, because there is room for the air to rush up under the garment, these styles can burn more rapidly. Close fitting garments (such as those made of knitted fabrics) are less likely to catch fire than loose-fitting ones.

day to the Littlefield Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Dee Aills and David were in Hereford recently to bring their daughter and sister, Brenda home.

SUDAN RECEIVES SALES - TAX CHECK OF \$1,527.92

The one per cent city sales tax for the quarter ending in September netted \$1,527.92 for Sudan, according to city secretary Dorothy Jones.

Money received from the city sales tax will go into the city's general fund and will be used according to needs. The fourth quarter (Oct. - Dec.) tax will be received in March.

REGISTRATION DATE SET FOR SPC SPRING SEMESTER

Registration for the Spring term at South Plains College will begin at 9:00 a. m. Monday, Jan. 15 in the Technical Arts Building, according to Dr. Charles Sylvester, Registrar at the college.

Students who have not pre-registered should go to the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building to obtain a Registration Permit.

Persons will be able to secure I. D. cards, parking permits, information on the various campus organizations in Texan Hall Annex. The college bookstore will be open for students to purchase textbooks and supplies.

Students who pre-registered for the Spring semester at SPC are reminded that they must check with the College Business Office regarding the payment of tuition and fees. Statements will not be mailed. Payment should be made in the Business Office on Monday during registration.

Dormitories will open Sunday, Jan. 14 at 1:00 p. m. for occupancy while the first meal to be served in the cafeteria will be breakfast on Monday morning.

Evening college registration at South Plains will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 January 15 and 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. January 16 thru January 29. In evening college,

South Plains will offer a large variety of opportunities for area patrons during the Spring Semester in general education courses such as math, history, English government, psychology, journalism, sociology, philosophy, science and homemaking.

Those seeking skills for business related occupations will want to consider data processing, accounting, economics, typing, business machines, shorthand, transcription procedures, business law, salesmanship, key punch techniques, and medical terminology for medical secretaries. In addition to the general academic courses required for teachers, persons preparing for elementary teaching should consider music, art and speech for teachers.

Evening classes will begin at 8:00 a. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 16. Late registration for classes will continue thru January 26, in the Registrar's Office during the day and the Technical Arts Center

COTTON TALKS

The present Administration's rapid-fire announcements of drastic cuts in federal spending for a variety of rural and agricultural programs in 1973 "shows a dangerous, devil-may-care attitude that looks only at immediate dollar savings to the treasury with no concern for long range consequences," according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

In mid-November last year the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced that over \$100 million would be cut, via a reduction in cotton allotments, from production payments to cotton producers in 1973.

This was followed shortly by details of the feed grain program, which will lop off another \$530 million from payments to producers of grain sorghum, corn and barley.

Emergency Farmers Home Administration loans are being sharply curtailed and may be completely stopped. The Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP), which gave financial aid to farmers carrying out conservation practices aimed at preserving the quality of our nation's air and water, has been canceled. Federal financing of Rural Electrification Administration operations is being shifted to private financing at much higher interest rates.

And there are many other un-

publicized areas in agriculture that are getting squeezed. All told, it is estimated the Administration has slashed more than \$2 billion off congressionally authorized funds for rural and agricultural programs.

Farm organizations and farm belt Congressmen are up in arms. PFC President Ray Joe Riley of Hart, in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Butts following the announcement that REAP was being killed, said "We understand the need for restraint in government spending. We do not, however, believe that the need is so great as to justify striking down the Rural Environmental Assistance Program which has long been and should continue to be an integral part of the foundation supporting America's living standard and highly livable environment."

Riley urged immediate reconsideration of the REAP decision, saying "Without REAP we will be restricted to those farm activities which promise short-term returns, and when we reduce our involvement in anti-pollution practices, all Americans including farmers will suffer accordingly."

Beyond the 1973 effects of the Administration's raid on farm program funds, Johnson sees ominous implications for the development and passage of farm legislation to succeed the Agriculture Act of 1970 which expires at the end of this year.

"If the Administration continues its short-sighted concentration on agriculture in its economy moves," he says, "we are going to have an extremely hard time getting legislation through an urban-minded Congress that will permit farmers to maintain a semblance of financially sound operations. "And if we fail to get a farm bill to maintain this country's production of food and fiber," he concludes, "farmers, consumers and the national economy all will be losers."

FARM BUREAU REPORT

Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. (Red) Woodson said today that the federal cost-sharing program for most soil and water conservation practices should be continued.

Commenting on the Administration's cut-off of funds for the Rural Environmental Assistance (REAP) and Water Bank programs, and disaster loans to farmers, the state farm leader said that agriculture should not

be expected to bear an unequal portion of federal spending cuts. Under the REAP program, annual payments have been offered landowners covering part of the cost of installing approved conservation and pollution control practices.

"This program, which is cost-sharing and not an income supplement, benefits all people," Woodson said. "It is an investment in the future of this country and not a subsidy solely for the benefit of land owners. The soil and water conservation practices not only contribute to pollution control, but also help provide Americans with a bountiful food supply at reasonable prices."

Woodson said farmers and ranchers do support measures to reduce inflationary pressures because they are hurt more than most groups by higher production costs since they cannot pass along cost increases. If the Administration is determined to cut federal spending, it should be across the board in all departments of government, the state farm leader said.

"The man who looks backward with worry is likely to bump into trouble ahead."

Technical vocational and occupational training is also being offered in the evening college. Some of the opportunities include architectural drawing, welding, automotive mechanics, diesel fuel injection systems, radio-television repair, and refrigeration, law enforcement, and special interest courses such as income tax procedures, mural design, woodworking, furniture repair and refinishing, pool grooming, and physical fitness for women.

The Student Senate at South Plains College will host a special Welcome Back Party Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the Student Center. The SPC Texans will open their second round of season play Jan. 18th, when they play in Snyder. An all-college dance has been scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18 in the Student Center. The Texans will play another game on the road, during the first week of the Spring term at Las Cruces, N.M. Friday, Jan. 19.

For further information about any of the above mentioned courses or any unlisted courses, interested persons may contact Don Yarbrough, Dean of Continuing Education at South Plains College, phone 894-4921.

"A knocker is always on the outside of a door."

TEXAS TOPS # 634 HOLDS REGULAR MEET MONDAY

The Tops #634 met Monday, Jan. 8, with five present and a weight loss of three pounds. The Tops pledge was recited before adjourning.

There is a variety proven and adapted for your area. Book your seed early with your dealer or mail order or call Macho Seed Co., in Littlefield, 385-3870.



Cotton for profit.
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NOTICE

I WILL BE AT THE CITY HALL OF THE FOLLOWING TOWNS ON THE DATES INDICATED FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING STATE AND COUNTY TAXES:

Amherst Jan. 15
Sudan Jan. 16
Earth Jan. 17
Olton Jan. 18-19

HERBERT DUNN
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
LAMB COUNTY

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DAVE LLEWELLYN

Christian Activism

In the summer of 1969 Arthur Blessitt, chained himself to a cross on Los Angeles' Sunset Strip to dramatize the need for a Christian coffee house witness among the topless and bottomless entertainment businesses of the street.

Meanwhile, at Berkeley that summer Jack Sparks and members of Christian World Liberation Front began joining radical rallies as Christian infiltrators, passing out Christian leaflets and carrying placards with slogans like "Stop the War in Your Soul - Accept Jesus."

It may seem that, by demonstrating, the church is imitating the world rather than being its example. But actually putting on demonstrations is a long-standing practice of Biblical prophets. Remember how Joshua took Jericho? Israel picketed the city with demonstration marches first, then God conquered by a miracle.

Then he put himself under siege. Every day for over a year he lay down motionless on his side before his model city as though he were imprisoned. And he ate meager food, using cow manure as fuel to bake his bread.

An equivalent display would be for a Vietnam anti-war activist to set up a prisoner-of-war camp in a park in Washington and live in it like the American captives in North Vietnam, calling attention, day after day, to the plight of the prisoners of war.

Spiritual Purpose
Except Ezekiel was not trying to stop the war. He wanted to warn the people to prepare for it spiritually. Real salvation is a personal, rather than a national, matter, although the united impact of many personal commitments certainly can influence national policies. Ezekiel protested the war because it resulted from the people's irresponsible behavior, spiritually.

The prophet Ezekiel may have invented the anti-war sit-in. Before the impending Babylonian invasion of Israel God commanded him to take a brick and set it down in front of him where the people could see it. On this brick he drew an outline of the city of Jerusalem, and surrounding it - as though he were playing with children's blocks or building sand castles on the beach - he built military armaments and an army camp. Symbolically, he put Jerusalem under siege as a warning to the people of Israel.

Donnie Weaver and Roylee Wilson each scored 8 for Sudan. Mitch Chester and Craig Harper each scored 4, Carroll Legg 3, Danny Williams 2. All junior varsity girls saw action in their win over Bovina, 46-33. They are 2-0 in district play and 8-1 for the year. They were led by Joan Hedges who ripped the nets for 26 points. Linda Edwards was next with 14, Evelyn Caldwell 4, and Chyrel Phillips 2. Three Bovina fems scored in double figures.



ROBY LYNN, HUSTLIN' HORNET, SUDAN-FARWELL

Farwell went away happy Tuesday night as they won all four games here.

The Hornets got off to a slow start against Farwell, falling before eventually falling 68-91.

The Hornets outscored the Steers 45 to 35 in the two middle quarters and trailed only 50-57 going into the final quarter. Sudan closed the gap to within five points before Farwell devastated the Hornet defense for 34 points in the fourth quarter alone.

For the game, Farwell hit 41 of 74 for 55% compared to Sudan's 31 of 76 for 41%. On the boards, the Steers led 52-42.

The loss gives Sudan a 2-2 district record, and Farwell 4-1.

The "Hustlin' Hornet" award went to Roby Lynn who scored 14 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and picked off 4 steals.

Mark Hanna shared the scoring lead with Lynn with 14 each; E. Jefferson added 12, R. Tamplin 8, Keith Downs 7, C. Freeman 6, D. Noles 3, R. Swart 2, and P. Hedges 2.

Four Farwell boys shot in the double figures.

The Hornets forgot their rabbit's foot or some thing, and lost to Farwell 57-29. Half-time score was 34-18.

The first quarter was the biggest one for both teams when Farwell outscored the local fems 18-10. Farwell bottled up the Hornets and they had three players scoring in double figures, led by Sharon Booth with 23. All local team members saw action. Tanya Chester and Deanna Phillips shared honors for Sudan with 10 each, Debra Edwards had 4, Phyllis Ray 1, and Donna Provenance and Mary Ann Bellar 2 each.

The junior varsity boys lost their game when Farwell scored with only three seconds left on

MEETING OF WATER, INC. TO BE HELD FEB. 17

The Sixth Annual Membership meeting of Water, Inc., will be conducted Feb. 17 at Amarillo. More than 300 of the more than 2,200 members of the two-state non-profit organization are expected to be on hand for the session according to D. G. "Bill" Nelson, Amarillo, chairman of the membership meeting committee. He said a detailed program will be released in the near future.

The annual meeting, to be conducted at the Villa Inn on I-40 East, will be preceded by a meeting of the Water, Inc., board of directors on Friday. The board members and their wives will be guests of the Amarillo hosts at a reception-dinner.

New officers will be named at a board meeting following the annual meeting on Saturday. Gaston Wells, Dumas, will be retiring as president following a two one-year term tenure.

In extending a special invitation to all Water, Inc., membership participation takes on a vital air during the coming year, pointing out that reports on the Mississippi River Import Study will be handed to Congress by the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and the Mississippi River Commission. "If we are serious about wanting to import water to the high plains, now is the time for us to unite as never before. We have a tremendous selling job ahead, and the job will take all of us working together," Wells said.

Duncan Ellison, executive assistant and director of public relations for Water, Inc., has assumed duties as acting executive director of the two-state non-profit corporation. Ellison replaces State Rep. Bill Clayton whose resignation was effective Dec. 31.

Ellison, a widely known radio and television newsman, joined the staff of Water, Inc., in August, 1969. Previously he had served 14 years as Director of News and Public Affairs for a five-station chain of television stations headquartered in Lubbock. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and was employed by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal prior to the switch to radio and television.

Water, Inc., is a membership-based organization dedicated to the promotion of water resource development with emphasis on an educational program directed toward ultimate importation of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

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A Message from State Senator

Max SHERMAN

When first elected to the Texas Senate, my pledge was to listen to the people and to work hard at representing their interests in the Texas Senate. As the 63rd Legislature begins its work, I would like to renew that pledge and ask you to keep in touch and to let me know how I can best represent you.

Sincerely,
Max Sherman
MAX SHERMAN



MARK HANNA HUSTLIN' HORNET BASKETBALL, Cont---

Mustangs. "Mark played one of his better games with 5 rebounds,

4 assists, 2 steals, and 15 points," stated Campbell. Don Noles and Roby Lynn were also cited for their outstanding performances.

The varsity girls lost to the Bovina team there 43-35 and had trouble finding the basket. They had to play a catch-up game all the way with nine players seeing action.

Leading the scoring was Nancy Hutto of Bovina with 26 points. Tanya Chester had 14 for the Hornets, Cecile Bandy 9, Phyllis Ray 8, and Debra Edwards and Mary Ann Bellar, 2 each.

The Hornets have a 6-8 season and a 1-2 district record.

The junior varsity Hornets lost a squeaker 30-29 to Bovina.

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DATES
TAXES:
n. 15
n. 16
in. 17
8-19

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PERSONALS

E-S Barry Potter was home recently to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Potter. He reported back to Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray May and boys were in Great Falls, Mont. over the holidays visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamilton and son. They made the trip by plane.

Visiting recently with Mrs. J. S. Smith was her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. "Jiggs" Nichols of Winters. They also visited with his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Nichols.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nix were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and Craig of Winona, Miss. and their granddaughter, Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Rhoades and David of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dawson of Lubbock also visited with her grandparents and in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Nix and Tim.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hanna and Matt were in Springtown to see their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gray and girls. Their son, Larry who was visiting here, accompanied them.

Mrs. John Howell of Jackson, Miss. was a recent holiday visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. Simon Hay.

Mrs. Mark Baker and Shane spent the weekend in Albuquerque, N.M. with her husband, Mark. They returned home Sunday.

"We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."—Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N. J.) Citizen.

"We all make mistakes. Henry Ford forgot to put a reverse gear in his first automobile."—William R. Lewis, The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.



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