

# The Sudan Beacon-News

FORTY-NINTH YEAR NUMBER 25

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973

10 CENTS PER COPY



THE U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, best known for lousing up the American school system, has come through with some health service news features, so we suppose they really are concerned with something other than drawing up a bunch of impossible rules.

One of the stories was a reminder to adults that they need to have regular physical examinations, something almost none of us do unless or until something goes wrong.

"Medical science has moved ahead with new ways to find illness or chronic health problems at early stages, even when you have no symptoms," the release said. "Often cures are possible before the illness becomes serious; sometimes it is a matter of keeping a problem under control so that it never reaches crisis proportions."

Most of us probably know others who won't go to a doctor because they are afraid the doctor will tell them they have something wrong, and they'd rather not know about it.

The federal government suggests that its own employees include these elements in health maintenance examinations:

1. A medical history - your past illnesses or injuries, your family's history to reveal any hereditary problems to look for, your own health habits such as diet, exercise, drinking and smoking, your work.
2. Special tests, some of which may be performed in a laboratory; chest x-ray; urinalysis; electrocardiogram; blood tests for blood count, syphilis, cholesterol, blood sugar, etc.; eye test for glaucoma and vision.
3. An inspection of major body systems for physical or functional abnormalities. This should include taking pulse, temperature and blood pressure; looking into your eyes; inspecting ears, mouth and throat, observing hearing, breathing, etc.; checking your neck, noting the thyroid gland and blood vessels; listening for heart and breath sounds with a stethoscope and thumping your chest front and back to note the size and position of the heart and the lung condition; testing nerve reflex with a rubber hammer; and some other stuff which will come as a terrible shock if you've never had a physical.
4. Sitting down with you to tell you what he's found and what you should do to improve your health if necessary.

What HEW doesn't tell you is the ordeal you have to go through in taking a physical. You make the appointment, go to the clinic, submit to some laboratory tests, then make another appointment to come back later for the actual physical by the doctor.

You go in cheerfully at the appointed time and sit in the front office for 30 minutes. Then the nurse ushers you into a little room which contains a white table, a pair of scales, a few ominous-looking needles and bottles of liquids and a diploma from Northwestern University. There you sit for another half

## SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET AUGUST 10

The Sudan Senior Citizens will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday, August 10th. Don Ham, F.F.A. advisor, will be in charge of the program. Everyone is invited.

## 1972-73 HORNET ANNUALS ARRIVE

Mrs. Lela Warren announces that the 1972-73 annuals are in and students may pick them up at the high school office on Thursday, August 9, (today) from 1 to 4 p. m. and Friday morning from 9 to 12. Students wishing to pick up their annuals must bring their receipts.



LOUISE WILLIAMSON  
MISS WILLIAMSON COMPLETES PILOT PROJECT FOR T.E.C.

Louise Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williamson, has recently completed an apprenticeship pilot program for Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. and the College of Home Econ-

hour. Finally, the nurse comes in and takes your temperature, for no particular reason except you just can't go into a clinic without having your temperature taken. Then she moves you to another room, and after awhile to another. All of these things are done so the patient will not feel neglected.

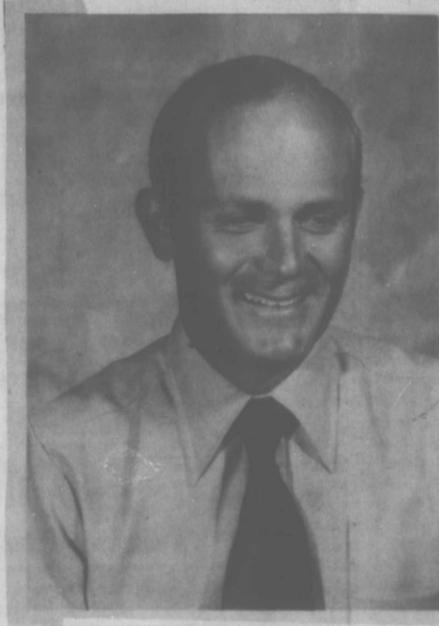
Then she comes in again and tosses you a little white rag with some strings hanging from it. "Take off your clothing and put that on," she says, and vanishes. After you reluctantly shed everything except your inhibitions, you quickly discover there's just no way to tie on that gown and retain one's modesty. Of course, it is fairly easy to tie in front, but you can't do that. So you try to tie it in back and maybe stand in a corner with your back against the plaster.

After you've counted all the 4-inch tiles on the floor, the doctor finally comes in, speaks to you very pleasantly, asks a few questions and then proceeds to listen to you breathe, chokes you with a little stick and does a bunch of other things, including one which defies description.

He then sits down with you and tells you that you're too fat, and you've gotta quit eating anything that tastes good.

A few days later you get a bill that will knock your eyeballs out.

That's a physical. I've had a couple in my life, and if HEW thinks I'm going to go through that every year, they're even nuttier than I thought.



COACH JIM WARREN

## SNOW CONE BUSINESS BOOMING IN SUDAN

The Byerley Kids Snow cone business has proven to be quite profitable as 150 people were served snow-cones the first day of

business. If you have not visited this new "business" in Sudan, you are invited to do so and enjoy a snow-cone.

omics at Texas Tech University.

The purpose of the program was to provide local rural electric cooperatives with an accurate, in-depth electrical home service marketing and usage survey. The program also provided Louise with a meaningful and accredited educational experience in the business field while conducting the survey.

Miss Williamson worked for Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative in Hereford for approximately four weeks while conducting the survey.

Before starting this project, Miss Williamson and four other girls from Tech attended a week-long session in Austin to prepare themselves to conduct the survey. They learned basic information on the energy crisis, home climate control, lighting, appliances, rural electric history, philosophy, and future goals of rural electrification.

The only other cooperative besides Deaf Smith to conduct this pilot survey was Stamford Electric Cooperative in Stamford.

The girls were told at the session in Austin that not only the state of Texas would be watching for the results of the pilot project, but that interested parties in the nation's capital would also be watching.

Louise is a May candidate for graduation at Texas Tech University with a degree in Home Economics Education. Upon graduation she hopes to go into home demonstration work or teaching.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith of Lubbock are parents of a son, Robert Brant, born Wednesday, August 1 weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Huffines of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Smith, Sudan.

## COACH WARREN NAMED REGION 1 DIRECTOR

Local Head football coach and athletic director, Jim Warren, was recently elected as the new Region 1 director by his coaching

colleagues at the Texas High School Coaching Clinic held in Dallas. Coach Warren succeeds L.G. Wilson of Floydada and is

joined in the three-man directorship by Bobby Davis of Post and Pete Murray of Lubbock Estacado.

Coach Warren holds the distinction of being the only class A coach elected as regional director in the state. He will hold this office for three years.

Warren is a graduate from McMurry College, Abilene, and was head coach in Sudan during '72-'73 season and will be the head coach this coming year. He has also coached at Anton, Plains, and Mt. Pleasant prior to coming to Sudan.

Warren's wife, Lela, is a teacher in the Sudan schools. They have three sons, Russell, Steve, and Doug.

## Back-To-School Schedule For '73-74

Teachers will be reporting August 20, 1973 at 8:30 a. m. for the week of In-Service at the Sudan School Cafeterium for the first general meeting. Teachers will be meeting the week of August 20 through August 24. On Tuesday, August 21, all Lamb County teachers will have a joint meeting at Littlefield with various Consultants in the education field.

All students will register in their respective buildings on Thursday, August 23, 9:00-12:00 a. m. and 1:00-3:00 p. m. All students, kindergarten through the seniors are to register on this date and complete sched-

uling of classes.

On Friday, August 24, 1973 at 1:00 p. m. the Seniors will have portraits made by Marquis Studios in the Cafeterium. All Seniors must be present at this time to select orders and have proofs made.

### SCHOOL CALENDAR

The 1972-73 Hornet annuals have arrived and may be picked up at the high school office today, Thursday, August 9, from 1:00 - 4:00 p. m. and Friday morning from 9:00 - 12:00. Please bring your receipts.

- Aug. 20-Aug 24 - Teacher In-Service
- Aug. 23 - Registration
- Aug. 22 - Senior pictures taken from 1:00-4:00 p. m.
- Aug. 27-Oct. 26 - First Nine Weeks
- Sept. 3 - Labor Day
- Oct. 26 - Teacher Meeting in Lubbock
- Oct. 29 - Jan. 11 - End Second Nine Weeks
- Nov. 22-23 - Thanksgiving
- Dec. 24-Jan. 1 - Christmas
- Jan. 14 - Teacher In-Service
- Jan. 15-Mar. 15 - End Third Nine Weeks
- March 18 - Teacher In-Service
- Mar. 19 - May 29 - End of Fourth Nine Weeks
- Apr. 15-Apr. 19 - Spring Break
- May 30 - Junior High Graduation
- May 31 - Senior High Graduation
- May 30-31 - Teacher In-Service



MRS. RICKY DALE MURRELL

## Nuptial Vows Exchanged

Double ring wedding vows were repeated by Miss Linda Lane and Ricky Dale Murrell at 8 p. m. Saturday, August 4, in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Aubrey White, pastor, officiating. The vows were read before an arch candlelabrum with white candles, white mums, and Emerald and Lemon greenery with spiral candlelabrums on either side of the alter table. White ribbon bows marked the family pews.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Murrell of Seminole.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white organza over peau de soie-tucked organza and Venise lace forming the oval flounce at the hemline, all outlined with ruffles of Nottingham lace. Narrow Venise lace bordered the high pointed collar and encircled the waistline with the

Chapel length train bordered with lace flounce matching the hemline of the dress. Her Bridal bouquet was of white feathered carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mike Nix, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Deanna Boles, Snyder, and Mrs. Davy Gurley, Peryton, were the other bridal attendants. Their dresses were pink crepe formal length gowns with puffed elbow length sleeves and featured oval yokes trimmed in matching pink lace. They carried nosegays of pink feathered carnations and baby's breath.

Bob Sanders of Pampa acted as best man with Wayne Murrell, Abilene, and Jim Powell, of Luling, La., brothers of the groom, serving as groomsmen. Ushers and candlelighters were Mark Lane, brother of the bride, and Mike Nix, brother-in-law of the bride, Mike Hargus of Pampa and John Stewart of Sunday.

Soloist, Mrs. Bobby Foster of Farwell sang "Oh, Perfect Love", "Walk Hand In Hand", and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by organist, Bill Nix.

The bride's mother wore a formal length pink knit dress fashioned with a pleated skirt and a jeweled belt. The groom's mother wore a formal length pink knit gown with jeweled buttons down the front of her gown. Both mothers wore pink orchid corsages.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Fellowship hall. A pink net cloth covered the table. Punch and a three tiered wedding cake, featuring pink rosebuds were served from brass appointments with the base of a brass candlelabrum. Serving were Mrs. Tim Nix of Denver City, Mrs. Billy Gore of Midland, and Mrs. Wayne Murrell of Abilene.

The bride is a Sudan graduate and attended West Texas State

## FOOTBALL PHYSICAL CHECKUPS TODAY

With the onset of the 1973 football season rapidly approaching, prospective Sudan Hornets will travel with their coaches to Amherst today to receive their physical checkups. All high school footballers should report to the fieldhouse, according to Coach Campbell.

Two-a-day workouts will begin Monday, August 13. All high school athletes, including freshmen, should be present for the initial meeting and workout. The Hornets reported Wednesday to get their football shoes.

## YOUNG HOMEMAKERS HOLD MEETING

The Young Homemakers met Monday, Aug. 6, in a regular monthly meeting when new officers were elected for the new year. The new President will be Nell Ingle; Georgeann Rasco, First Vice President; Jeannie Bartley, 2nd Vice President; Ann Carson, Secretary; Joann Gaston, Treasurer; Betty Withrow, reporter; Rita Ann Conley, Historian.

Refreshments were served by Jane Wiseman to those attending; Mary Ann Gordon, Jeannie Bartley, Rita Ann Conley, Kay Wiseman, Joann Gaston, Geneva Newman, Mary Powell, Sharon White, Ann Carson, Nancy Davis, Nell Ingle, Betty Withrow, Georgeann Rasco and Norma Burnett.

The next meeting date has been changed to Monday, September 10.

## MRS. WILSON ATTENDS HOMEMAKING WORKSHOP

Parenthood education, nutrition, consumerism, career education, family values, and the dignity of the individual are all issues with which today's teachers of vocational homemaking education are intrinsically involved.

Jayellen Wilson, teacher of vocational homemaking education in the Sudan High School, has completed a week of inservice training exploring new

(Continued inside)

University. Murrell is serving in the U.S. Air Force and is stationed in Shreveport, La. where the couple will reside.

PERSONALS

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Muriel Crouch were Orville Moore, San Antonio, formerly of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebring of Muleshoe.

Kelly Freeman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Freeman, has been visiting her grandparents in Odessa while her parents accompanied the young people on the mission trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Beavers and girls, who attended the mission vacation bible school in Colorado last week, are visiting in Quanah this week with their parents.

Mrs. Bob Nelson was in Whiteface Sunday afternoon to bring her children home after they had been visiting there with their grandparents while the Nelsons were in Colorado as sponsors for the mission trip of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. C. T. Wright has recently returned from an extended visit in Cordell, Okla., and Oklahoma City. Her sister, Ellen Ridenour and her niece, Mrs. Wynema Thurman of Carnegie brought her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lance, Mrs. Steve Edwards and Monte, and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Davis are vacationing at Fun Valley, Colo. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lumpkin returned recently from a trip to El Paso.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon were her mother, Mrs. Vera Thomas and aunts, Misses Mildred and Mable Taach of Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hall and Debbie recently returned home from an extended vacation that took them through several of the southern states and New York.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Treat, Terrell, Jeff and Dan of Santa Rosa, N.M., visited in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Leona Tollett and in the Marvin Tollett home Saturday.

Mrs. Dowie Treat who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Leona Tollett, left Saturday to spend two weeks visiting her son, Rev. Carl Treat and family in Santa Rosa, N.M.

Mrs. Ray Shafer, Rehnea and Raymond have returned to Beaumont after visiting in the Marvin Tollett home.

Coach and Mrs. Jim Warren attended the coaching school at Dallas and have recently returned home. While in Dallas, their sons, Steve, Russell, and Doug visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Parks and Mr. and Mrs. James Warren in Plains.

HOMEMAKING TIPS

By LYNN BOWERMAN

Many of the fruits that make excellent jellies, jams and marmalades are now in season, and with good recipes and loving care these treats can be preserved for year round enjoyment.

Occasionally, however, we receive calls from homemakers with some common jelly problems. Here are some of these problems and how to avoid them.

WHAT MAKES JELLY CLOUDY?

One or more of the following may cause cloudy jelly: Pouring jelly mixture into glasses too slowly. Allowing jelly mixture to stand before it is poured. Juice was not properly strained and so contained pulp. Jelly set too fast - usually the result of using too-green fruit.

WHY DO CRYSTALS FORM IN JELLY?

Crystals throughout the jelly may be caused by too much sugar in the jelly mixture, or cooking the mixture too little, too slowly, or too long. Crystals that form at the top of jelly that has been opened and allowed to stand are caused by evaporation of liquid. Crystals in grape jelly may be tartrate crystals.

WHAT CAUSES JELLY TO BE TOO SOFT?

One or more of the following may be the cause: Too much juice in the mixture. Too little sugar. Mixture not acid enough. Making too big a batch at one time.

WHAT CAN BE DONE TO MAKE SOFT JELLIES FIRMER?

It is not always possible to remake soft jellies so that the product will be satisfactory. However, soft jellies can sometimes be improved by recooking according to the directions given below. It is best to recook only 4 to 6 cups of jelly at one time.

To remake with powdered pectin. Measure the jelly to be re-cooked. For each quart of jelly measure 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, and 4 teaspoons powdered pectin. Mix the pectin and water and bring to boiling, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. All the jelly and sugar. Stir thoroughly. Bring to a full rolling boil over high heat, stirring constantly. Boil mixture hard for 1/2 minute. Remove jelly from the heat, skim, pour into hot containers, and seal.

To remake with liquid pectin. Measure the jelly to be re-cooked. For each quart of jelly measure 3/4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons liquid pectin. Bring jelly to boiling over high heat. Quickly add the sugar, lemon juice, and pectin and bring to a full rolling

Public Notice

STATE OF TEXAS  
TO: GARY GUSTAFSON  
GREETING:  
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 17th day of September,

boil; stir constantly. Boil mixture hard for 1 minute. Remove jelly from the heat, skim, pour into hot containers, and seal.

WHAT MAKES JELLY SIRUPY?

Too little pectin, acid, or sugar. A great excess of sugar can also cause sirupy jelly.

WHAT CAUSES WEEPING JELLY?

Too much acid. Layer of paraffin too thick. Storage places was too warm or storage temperature fluctuated.

WHAT MAKES JELLY TOO STIFF?

Too much pectin (fruit was not ripe enough or too much added pectin was used.) Overcooking.

WHAT MAKES JELLY TOUGH?

Mixture had to be cooked too long to reach jelling state, a result of too little sugar.

WHAT MAKES JELLY GUMMY?

Overcooking.

WHAT CAUSES FERMENTATION OF JELLY?

Too little sugar, or improper sealing.

WHY DOES MOLD FORM ON JELLY OR JAM?

Because an imperfect seal has made it possible for mold and air to get into the container.

WHAT CAUSES JELLY OR JAM TO DARKEN AT THE TOP OF THE CONTAINER?

Storage in too warm a place. Or a faulty seal that allows air to leak in.

WHAT CAUSES FADING?

Too warm a storage place or too long storage. Red fruits such as strawberries and raspberries are especially likely to fade.

WHY DOES FRUIT FLOAT IN JAM?

Fruit was not fully ripe, was not thoroughly crushed or ground, was not cooked long enough, or was not properly packed in glasses or jars.

CAN CORN SIRUP OR HONEY BE USED INSTEAD OF SUGAR IN MAKING JELLY AND JAM?

Either can be used in place of part, but not all, of the sugar in the recipes for jelled fruit products in this publication.

In recipes without added pec-

ber, A.D., 1973, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Lamb County, at the Court House in Littlefield, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 13th day of July, 1973.

The file number of said suit being No. 7411.

The names of the parties in said suit are:

IN RE: CLARENCE ENOE GUSTAFSON AND MELISSA RENE GUSTAFSON, MINORS

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A Petition for adoption for the above named minor children has been filed.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 30th day of July A.D., 1973.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Texas, this the 30th day of July A.D., 1973.

Ray Lynn Britt  
Seal District Clerk  
Court Lamb County, Texas

tin, light corn sirup can replace up to one-fourth of the sugar in jellies and up to one-half of the sugar in other products. With added powdered pectin, corn sirup can replace up to one-half of the sugar in any of the products. With liquid pectin, corn sirup can replace up to 2 cups of the sugar.

Products made with honey will have a darker color than those made with sugar as the only sweetening, and the flavor will be somewhat different. Light, mild-flavored honey generally is the best kind to use.

Honey can replace up to one-half of the sugar in any of the recipes where no added pectin is used. In products made with added pectin 2 cups of honey can replace 2 cups of sugar in most recipes; only 3/4 to 1 cup of sugar should be replaced by honey in the small recipes yielding 5 to 6 glasses.

If you would like the USDA Bulletin on "How to Make Jellies, Jams and Preserves at Home" come by my office or call, and we will mail you one.

MINIMUM TILLAGE PROGRAM

High Plains farmers using the minimum tillage system recommended by High Plains Research Foundation scientists have realized an extra benefit this summer -- a savings on fuel.

Jim Valliant, High Plains Re-

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SUDAN, TEXAS

search Foundation research director, has long pointed out that one savings opportunity in minimum tillage has been the money spent on fuel. "But this one savings facet has seemed insignificant until this energy crisis situation," he noted.

A USDA report from the University of Nebraska recently revealed that farmers using a minimum tillage program similar to the one recommended by High Plains Research Foundation reduced tillage, planting and harvesting energy requirements by half.

They reported that conventional tillage methods required 66.6 horse power hours per acre while minimum tillage required only 30.7. Even a reduced tillage practice that included an extra disking after stalk shredding reduced the total horse power hours per acre to 37.3.

The report noted that fuel used in the conventional operations totaled 7.40 gallons of gasoline per acre; 5.33 gallons of diesel, and 8.90 gallons of LPG. Under minimum tillage, fuel consumption totaled 3.40 gallons of gasoline; 2.46 gallons of diesel and 4.10 gallons of LPG.

Valliant pointed out that other methods of saving fuel can include throttle operation. He said the Nebraska study shows that an average fuel saving of 20 percent can be realized by operating in a higher gear at "part throttle" whenever possible, especially on light loads.



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AMHERST TEXAS

Personals

Miss Ruby Mince returned Tuesday from a family reunion in Lake Ute in Logan. Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson also attended the reunion but are now vacationing at Red River and will return home later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Evans and girls returned home Tuesday from vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bellar and Larry are vacationing in Ruidoso, Cloudcroft and other points of interest for a few days.

My Neighbors



"I washed the windows, notice?"

State and local governments increased their tax take 14 per cent in 1972 to \$114.6 billion according to the U.S. Commerce Department.

Always use fresh coffee and fresh cold water (cold water gets the coffee maker's thermostat). Never boil coffee - remember, coffee boiled is coffee spoiled.

lucky people are on the go



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

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DAVE LLEWELLYN

Ancient Wisdom About Watergate

The Watergate appears in the Bible: "And all the people gathered as one man at the square which was in front of the Water Gate, and they asked Ezra the scribe to bring the book of the law. ... And he read it from before the square which was in front of the Water Gate, from early morning until midday, in the presence of men and women, those who could understand; and all the people were attentive to the book of the law." (Nehemiah 8:1, 3)

Another era and a different Watergate, of course - nevertheless, here is an example for us to follow: Watergate should make us all more attentive to the laws, both the government's and God's.

The Senate Watergate hearings have received good TV ratings, perhaps confirming the first half of the following proverb: "The execution of justice is joy for the righteous, but is terror to the workers of iniquity." Let's hope the memory of the terror remains to frighten any future political saboteurs.

The first to plead his case seems just. Another proverb observes, "until another comes and examines him." If you have been confused by the hearings thus far, wait. And if people you know confuse you, wait. We will all be examined in the end and know who, in fact, is just.

Reciprocal Disguist  
"An unjust man is abominable to the righteous, and

he who is upright in the way is abominable to the wicked." The nation, indeed the world, has been outraged by the Watergate burglary and cover-up attempt. But has it surprised you to discover that those who have participated in illegalities are enraged against those who found them out?

Americans are concerned for their national reputation, and we should be. Another proverb advises that, "He who says to the wicked, 'You are righteous,' people will curse him. Nations will abhor him." Watergate is not an indiscretion inflated beyond its significance. Such disregard for justice rightly has international repercussions. "Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

Trustworthiness is wisely prized. As much love is expressed in truthfulness as in kisses, another proverb observes.

What is the conclusion of the matter? "Evil men do not understand justice, but those who seek the Lord understand all things." The Watergate conspirators have uniformly expressed their reaction to the matter as dismay at being caught. No repentance, no spiritual insight whatever, and consequently no comprehension of justice. Legality and its loopholes they acknowledge; justice they are ignorant of.

Those who fear God know better. Copyright Dave Llewellyn 1973.

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### MISS DOTY HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Jo Gaye Doty was honored for her birthday with a dinner in Littlefield Friday evening when those attending were Donna Provenance, Debra Edwards, Debbie Ritchie and the honoree.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant and girls of New Orleans, La. are visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellar and her grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Masten and other relatives.

Louise "Poodles" Boyles of Phoenix, Ariz. is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Martin, and father, Mr. Griff Boyles.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jordon of Gainesville, Mrs. Roy Hunter, III, and children of Amarillo. They also visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day.

Christie and Kim Humphreys, Clovis, have been visiting here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lendle McCarty.

Lt. Jg and Mrs. Arboth Rylant and girls, Meridian, Miss., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie, left Saturday for Whidbey Island, near Seattle, Washington where Rylant will be stationed for the next two years in the Naval Air Force. Also visiting with them were Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Rudd and April of Lubbock.

John Burnett is a surgical patient in the Littlefield hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and Sherribob, Former Sudan residents, have recently moved back to Sudan and purchased the Dan Provenance home.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Masten and children visited during the weekend at Six Flags, Seven Seas and other points of interest.

Recent visitors in the homes of F. O. Masten and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Masten were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gearheart, Lori and Kathleen of San Antonio.

Louise Williamson visited during the weekend in San Angelo with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell have purchased the Dean Heard home and are moving this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos West and Billy of San Angelo visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. P. West during the weekend.

### TOPS 634 HOLDS MEET

TOPS 634 met Monday afternoon, August 6, at the community center with eight members present. The meeting began by reciting the TOPS pledge. Roll call was answered with the number of pounds lost or gained. A loss of 3 3/4 pounds was reported, with Mayfair Graves losing the most pounds. The meeting concluded by playing exercise games that would be beneficial to all.

### BARROW CONTEST TO BE HELD AT SP FAIR

Dave Huinker, manager of the Swine Testing Station at Iowa State University in Ames, will judge the entries in the open barrow show scheduled during the 56th annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 22-29.

Premiums totaling \$5,675 are being offered in the terminal show, according to Lee Roy Colgan of Lamesa, Dawson County agent. Colgan also pointed out that for the second year in a row, there will be no "take home" barrows.

Entries close Sept. 10 and only 750 barrows will be accepted for the competition. The barrow will be divided into three classes at weigh-in, which is slated for Sept. 21. Classes include: light, 200 to 215 pounds; medium, 216 to 230 pounds; and heavy, 231 to 250 pounds. Cash awards will be paid in the top 10 positions, including a \$50

### HOMEMAKING WORKSHOP

techniques in meeting these challenges. The conference, conducted by the Homemaking Education Staff of the Texas Education Agency, was held in Houston July 30-August 3.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Gwendolyn A. Newkirk, Chairman of the Department of Education and Family Resources, College of Home Economics, University of Nebraska, set the pace with her discussion "PREMIUM EDUCATION - HI-TEST DEALERSHIP". Mrs. Mary Allen Jolley, Director of Public Affairs of the American Home Economics Association, Washington, D. C., pinpointed the current significant "CHALLENGES FOR HOMEMAKING EDUCATION" at the Tuesday morning session. A workshop on COMPETENCY-BASED INSTRUCTION, the most dramatic tool on today's education scene designed to insure premium education, featured Dr. Robert Houston, Professor of Education, The University of Houston. Throughout the week, current and effective techniques for teaching consumer education were explored by Dr. Helen M. Thal, Assistant Director, Education Division, Institute of Life Insurance, New York, N. Y. Mrs. Helen Westlake, Elmhurst, Illinois, well known author of books on Child Development and Family Relationships, conducted outstanding workshops on parent-hood education.

Special workshops were held for teachers in job training programs for youth -- Home Economics Cooperative Education, Pre-employment Laboratory Programs and Coordinated Vocational-Academic Programs. Separate workshops were provided for teachers of adults and teachers of the handicapped.

The homemaking education program in Texas is ranked as one of the top programs in the nation. According to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, Director of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, the annual inservice training for teachers of homemaking education is of primary importance to the excellence of the program. Nationally known specialists are used as consultants, she added.

A group of home economists from Japan travelled to Texas to attend the meeting and learn about the much heralded inservice training for Texas teachers and how such training may be implemented in Japan.

The highlight of the week was the Annual Awards Banquet of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association where awards for outstanding service to vocational education were presented to State Senator A. R. "Babe" Schwartz, of Galveston; State Representative R. B. McAllister, of Lubbock; and L. P. Sturgeon, Executive Secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association. Billy W. Spangnel, Director of Vocational Education, Northside Independent School District, San Antonio, was named by the association as

premium for first place in all divisions. Champions will take home \$100 and reserve champions \$50 each. The grand champion barrow will collect \$1,000 and the reserve grand champion barrow \$750. Trophies and banners also are provided.

The barrow show -- and other livestock events -- are among the most popular of the exposition, which has spread its top drawing cards over an eight-day run this year for the first time. In the past the fair has been six days long.

Along with the expanded schedule, the fair has slated a "Shower of Stars" for entertainment in Fair Park Coliseum. The slate includes Lobo and the Earl Scruggs Revue on Sept. 22; Fiesta Mexicana, featuring Vicente Fernandez, El Mariachi Tenampa, Graciela Flores and emcee Oscar Zamora on Sept. 23; former Lubbockite Mac Davis and Donna Fargo, Sept. 24-25; Lynn Anderson and The Statler Brothers, Sept. 26-27; "Dawn," featuring Tony Orlando, and ex-Lubbockite Raina English and Guy Hovis, all on Sept. 28; and

the outstanding administrator in the state. Some eighty teachers of homemaking education were presented jewelstudded tenure pins for service to the profession. M. Arthur Neiman, well known and articulate Vice President of Scholastic Magazines, New York, N. Y., ended the five-day meeting with a probing discussion of the new roles of men and women in today's family and the responsibility of the home economist to instruct both young men and women in consumer education, money handling, nutrition, family living and parenthood education.

According to Mrs. Vi Sullivan, of Bay City, President of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association, more than 2300 teachers of vocational homemaking attended the conference.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Mrs. Wilson also attended Area I meetings and a meeting of the Area I Advisory Council, on which she represents Class A Schools.

### WATER CONSERVATION

The importance of water conservation will be spotlighted during the 17th Annual Field Day September 13 at High Plains Research Foundation at Halfway. Reduced rainfall and the increase in the number of irrigated acres due to the new farm program makes this topic even more important this year.

Jim Valliant, research director and specialist in soil and water conservation, will describe methods of stretching existing water supplies through total utilization and methods of water harvesting at the one field tour stop.

In past years, the field tours have stopped at several points for discussion of research activities and results on several High Plains Research Foundation program at the Foundation's multipurpose well will be the only stop.

Foundation scientists will serve as tour guides aboard the trailer trucks to point out research plots of interest and answer questions. The tours will be about one-hour in length.

J. Joe Wright, associate agronomist in charge of variety tests and small grain crops, will present short programs on small grains and triticale throughout the afternoon.

Jack Cloude, public relations director, reports that the equipment exhibit is shaping up to be larger than last year's. "We had tremendous initial response. But we have plenty of spaces left. Anyone wanting to reserve exhibit spaces can contact me here at the Foundation," he said.

More Field Day activities are being planned, Cloude noted. "We are lining up door prizes and other activities at the present time," he said.

Mel Tillis and Jody Miller on closing day.

Tickets for all shows are priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. Shows will be presented at 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. daily.

Mail order requests for tickets now are being accepted by the fair association, P. O. Box 208, Lubbock 79408.

### FOOD PRICES

Whether we like it or not, all signs point to a continuation of food prices at present levels or even increasing levels in the months ahead. The era of "cheap food" apparently is gone for the foreseeable future.

In the meantime, there are several things consumers can do to assist themselves in getting the most for their food dollars. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists recommend the following:

1. Do not resort to panic buying. Revert to your normal buying habits. Food supplies are plentiful. One of the biggest problems now is that consumers are rushing out and buying everything in sight. Hoarding only aggravates the situation. The law of supply and demand is working in relation to food

### DON HAM ATTENDS AG MEETING

Mr. Don Ham has just returned from the state vocational agriculture teachers in-service meeting held in San Antonio this past week. While at that meeting Mr. Ham was elected to be president of the Area I VATA. Area I covers the Panhandle of Texas and has a membership of over 130 teachers.

During the four day meeting several outstanding speakers spoke to the teachers. Appearing on the program was Mr. George C. Guthrie, member state board of education, Dr. Harry E. Olson Jr., director of executive program center, Fargo, N. Dakota, Mr. Mark White Jr., secretary of state from Austin, Mr. James Blakely, Mr. Michael R. Morrow, Principal,

### TEX-ANNS CLINIC TO BE HELD AT SPC

A drill team clinic, beginning at 2:00 p. m. on Sunday, August 26, will be conducted in Texan Dome on the campus of South Plains College. Mr. Denard Haden, choreographer for the Kilgore Rangerettes, will be directing the clinic.

Young ladies planning to attend South Plains College during the ensuing fall semester who are interested in participating in the drill team clinic are requested to write Mrs. Mary K. Shea, Director of Tex-Anns, South Plains College, Levelland, Texas for additional information.

Registration cost for the clinic is borne by South Plains College. Enrollment is limited to the first forty girls accepted for the clinic, and all requests for attendance must be mailed on or before August 15, 1973.

### TEXAS TECH RANCH HEADQUARTERS FEATURED IN CURRENT PUBLICATION

Texas Tech University's Ranch Headquarters is featured in a cover story in the current issue of "Parks and Recreation," the official publication of the National Recreation and Park Association.

Duncan G. Muckelroy, until recently research historian for the Ranch Headquarters, is the author of the illustrated article for the magazine which has a circulation of 30,000.

The Ranch Headquarters' slogan of "preservation, education, recreation in an outdoor museum of ranching history" is an indication, according to Muckelroy,

supplies. Right now, demand is outstripping supplies. As a result, prices are continuing to increase.

2. Shop around; look for the best bargains. Read the grocery advertisements carefully in your local newspapers. Compare prices and values. Make out your shopping list in advance, giving top priority to basic needs. Get the best price possible by comparison pricing in your newspaper advertisements; then decide what you can spend for luxury items.

3. Use the cost per serving comparison rather than the cost per pound. Determine which is the best buy. Boneless meat which is all edible is certainly a better buy if prices per serving are considered.

4. Get a copy of the Texas Department of Agriculture's bulletin, "Save on Your Beef Dollars." Information in the bulletin will explain to you what "grade" means, what "yield" means, and how to choose bargain beef. Write to John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

5. Do not "buy up" commodities that cannot be kept indefinitely. Bacon, for example, can be kept only about a week.

6. If you live in a rural area, check with some of the vegetable farmers about buying directly from him. Freezing fresh produce is not difficult if you follow directions. Write for the booklet, "Freezing and Canning Texas Agricultural Products," from the Texas Department of Agriculture address above.

Churchill High School, and Mr. James M. Binlon Member state board of education.

Mr. J. A. Marshall, director of Agriculture Education, Austin, told the teachers of a survey of the 1963-64 and 1967-68 graduates. He stated that 77% of the survey showed that these high school graduates felt that the most valuable course in High School was Vocational Agriculture.

During the four day convention two Area meetings were held. At one of these meetings Mr. Ham spoke to the teachers of the value of the Southwestern Public Service Electrification School held in Amarillo. Mr. Ham also served as Secretary for the Area meetings and presided at the district meeting where plans were made for the district for the coming year.

Mrs. Ruby Williams was recently admitted to the South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

that the Ranch Headquarters serves a wide variety of needs.

"The Ranch Headquarters is not a shrine," he wrote. "On the contrary it is a viable means of interpreting the everyday sweat and toil of early ranch life.

"Nor is it only a memorialization of America's ranching," he said. "In providing a critical and constant reevaluation of America's ranching heritage, it enables the visitor to identify the attributes which helped pioneer ranchers to succeed in an environment often filled with adversity."

Muckelroy pointed out that, unlike many interpretive restoration programs, the Ranch Headquarters represents a multitude of phases or periods of history. As a consequence, the interpretive format of the one-room log cabin built in the 1830s and originally located east of San Antonio is quite different from that of the dugout built in the 1890s and moved from west of Lubbock.

This method of interpretation allows visitors to spend as much or as little time as they desire at the 12-acre site," he said. "It also enables them to budget their time according to the specific developments in ranching history which most interest them."

Special tours are available for organized groups at the Ranch Headquarters and public tours are conducted, free, from 2 to 4 p. m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Muckelroy currently is associated with the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in Austin, working as an administrator and historian.

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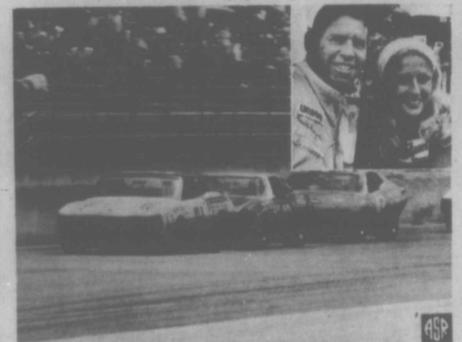
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### David Pearson

## There's No Stopping A Winner



David Pearson (21), Bobby Allison (12) and Richard Petty (43) appear to run almost bumper-to-bumper in the Firecracker 400 at Daytona, Florida. Red-hot Pearson won the race and afterwards his rewards included congratulations from Miss Chemguard (upper right) -- representing a race sponsor. Pearson's career winnings total almost \$1 million.

What do Jack Nicklaus, Secretariat and Mark Spitz have in common? They are all winners, of course. Now, add the name of auto racing's David Pearson, for he certainly is a winner, too.

In fact -- with his win at Daytona in the Firecracker 400 -- the red-hot 35-year-old Pearson from Spartanburg, S.C. has won eight of his last nine starts in the highly-competitive Winston Cup Grand National circuit.

The "Gray Fox," as he is known in racing circles, has brought his career winnings to \$969,550 -- just under the \$1 million mark.

Although Pearson finally streaked across the finish line five car lengths ahead of runner-up Richard Petty, many times the two ran bumper-to-bumper around the 2 1/4 mile track.

The duel repeatedly brought the 65,000 excited racing fans on hand leaping to their feet. After it was all over, Pearson received congratulations in the victory circle from Miss Chemguard, representing a race sponsor.

Does it pay to have a fast pit crew? With only his five length margin of victory, Pearson's crew -- headed by Glen Wood and considered the best crew on the circuit -- took a mere 46.1 seconds for three pit stops while Petty spent a total of 62.4 seconds in the pit for his three.

Buddy Baker came in third, Gordon Johncock--1973 Indy 500 winner--finished fourth.

Although Petty has won five times at Daytona -- all in the famed Daytona 500 classic -- the veteran driver has never been able to take the Firecracker event.

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