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WOODWORK BY DALTON

IF YOU'VE ever considered moving to a warmer climate, you might think about the planet Venus. Data gathered in an American space probe indicates that the surface temperature is on the average about 800 degrees fahrenheit.

Sounds like a paradise for air conditioning salesmen.

FELLOW I know says he heard this story about the hiking crew, where everybody and his dog is trying to hike 50 miles. He said a group of newspapermen in San Antonio had the thing all figured out. They would all assemble in front of this building in downtown San Antonio at an exact time of day. Then they would line up four abreast and march 50 feet to the nearest bar.

I wonder why it had to be newspapermen.

BANKS this week are observing the 100th anniversary of the signing of the national currency act, or the 100th year of commercial banking. I think it is an appropriate time to take note of how much our own local bank has done for the community.

If we had no bank here, it would be more than an inconvenience - it would be a real disaster in any plans for future progress which might depend on borrowed money. A bank or lending institution outside of town is less likely to be sympathetic toward any plans for expansion locally. Just consider how many times a week you use the bank's services, and be thankful it is there.

CAFE REMODELING, FREE COFFEE OFFERED

DeLuxe Cafe, operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pennington, was scheduled to close at noon today (Thursday) to install new fixtures. The remodeling will be completed while the cafe remains closed Friday through Sunday.

On Monday, the DeLuxe will reopen, and plans to serve free donuts and coffee from 7:30 a. m. to 10 a. m. Monday.

Sudan Bank Deposits Reach Record High

By DALTON WOOD

This week, as banks all over the United States are celebrating the 100th anniversary of commercial banking and its role in the progress of the nation, it is only fitting that deposits in The First National Bank of Sudan should reach an all-time record high of four and a half million dollars.

Banks everywhere are taking note of the centennial year of banking by stressing in their advertising the official emblem commemorating the event, a "100", with the two zeros formed by coins inscribed with 1863 and 1963. Inside the "1" are the words "progress through service".

Although "progress through service" is not the official motto of the Sudan bank, it pretty well fits, for that has been the goal of the bank throughout its 40 years' existence here. And Guy H. Walden, president of The First National Bank of Sudan, said this week that the bank plans to display the centennial emblem prominently in all its literature and advertising this year.

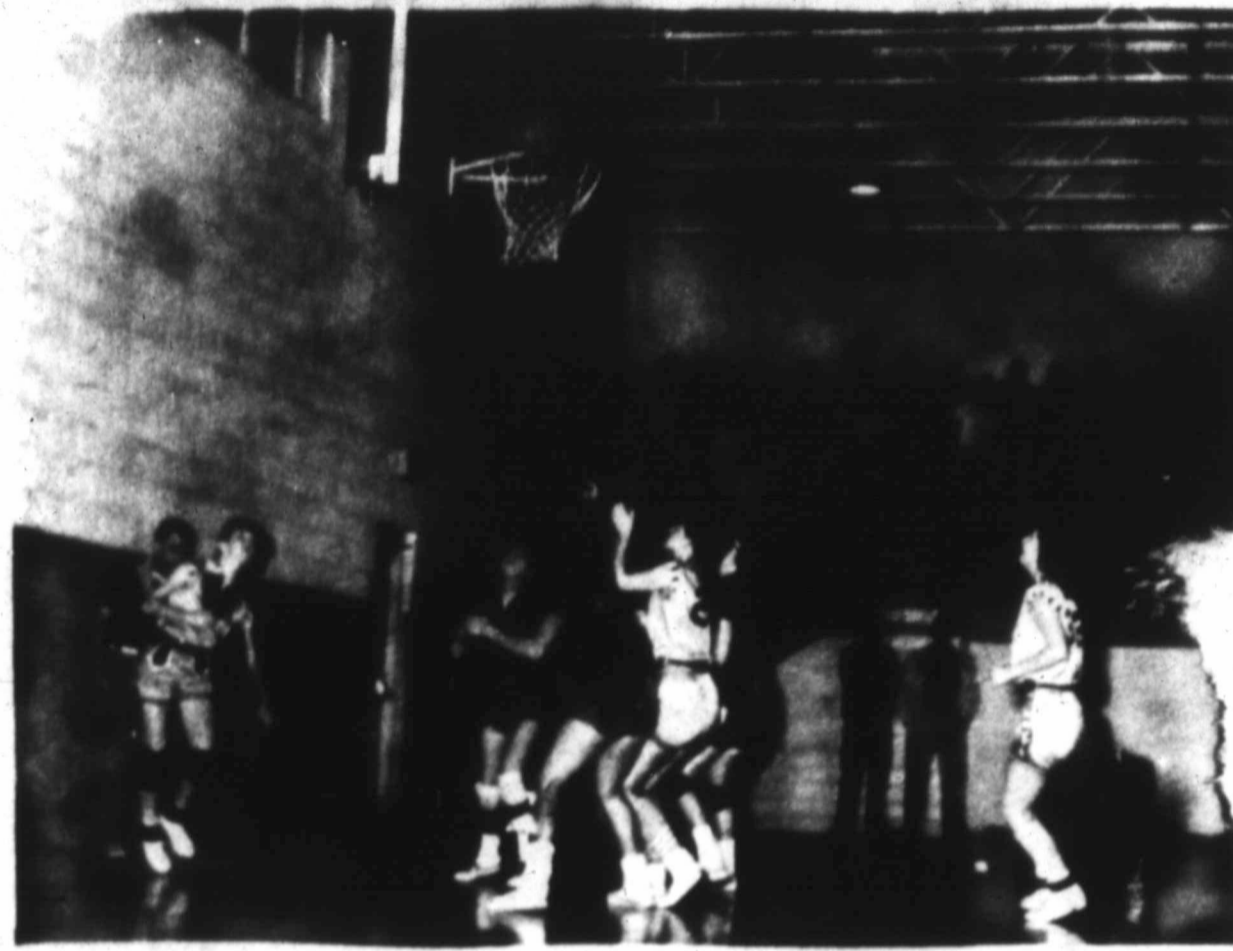
Without a doubt, the Sudan bank, established as a state bank in 1923, has kept many an area businessman and farmer from going under during the "dry years" and has thereby definitely contributed to the progress of the community.

The image of a banker who greedily rakes in someone else's money without regard for an individual's problems or even his rights, certainly fits none of the personnel of The First National Bank of Sudan.

"We certainly don't want to take advantage of anyone," Walden said. "And we feel that the smallest account is just as important as the largest, and should be serviced with the same courtesy and efficiency."

William Fumesax was president of the Sudan State Bank when it was organized in 1923 with capital stock of \$17,500, and in 1925 the bank became a national bank, with deposits totaling \$130,814.05, and capital stock of \$25,000.

Others who have been president of the bank included V. C.



SPEEDY - Although the ball is just falling into the basket, the shot was made by Glenna Gatewood, behind the goal, who was moving so fast she is blurred in the picture. Under the basket is Judy Stern, Sudan's No. 20, and the other Sudan forward, at right, is Sharon Walsler. (Staff Photo)

Nelson (1926-34), J. E. Gay (1935-37), P. E. (Pete) Boesen (1937-46), W. H. Lyle (1946-51), and Walden, who has served since 1951.

Deposits in the bank have grown steadily in the last 20 years or so, with each year showing a new record. The steady growth of the deposits naturally reflects the growth in the economy of the area it serves.

"The loyalty of our many friends and customers has made the progress of this bank possible," Walden said. "And we're going to continue to do our best to justify their trust by giving them the best service possible."

Kirkpatrick Rites Held

Funeral services for William Kirkpatrick, father of Mrs. Oscar Bartley, were held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Springlake Church of Christ.

Kirkpatrick died Friday afternoon at the Green hospital in Muleshoe.

Officiating were Bill Phillips of Springlake and Preston Parham of Wolforth. Burial was in Dimmitt Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Kirkpatrick was a native of Kentucky, and moved to Texas Feb. 14, 1913. He farmed at Chillicothe 38 years before moving to Springlake in 1951.

Other area survivors include his wife, Ruth; and another daughter, Mrs. O. W. Marlow of Muleshoe.

TWO FROM SUDAN JOIN AIR FORCE

Two from Sudan have enlisted in the Air Force for four-year terms, Sgt. Joe Griffith, Air Force recruiter, said this week. The enlistees are Steve Green, son of Mrs. Johnnie Green, and R. B. Luke, son of Mrs. Jessie Mae Collins.

Green will be assigned to mechanical technical school, and Luke to administrative school, Griffith reported.

Public Invited To Schools Here

Sudan schools will observe public schools week March 4-8 with other schools in Texas, and the public is urged to take the opportunity to visit classes and eat at the school lunchroom.

The annual open house, when every employee of the school will be on duty at his or her classroom or station at the school, this year will be on Tuesday night, from 7 to 8 p. m. Parents are invited to visit teachers during this hour, and at 8 p. m. the Sudan Hornet Band, directed by Mike Metz, will

SCHOOL MENU

(Public Schools Week)
Monday, Mar. 4 - Oven fried steak and catsup, potatoes-in-sauce, cut green beans, milk, carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday - Fish portions and tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, asparagus with cheese sauce, hot rolls, butter, orange jello with fruit.

Wednesday - Fried chicken and cream gravy, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, hot rolls, butter, milk, pickles, ice cream.

Thursday - Beef roast and brown gravy, whole kernel corn, garden salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, pineapple pudding.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS VISIT BAPTIST CHURCH

Visitors at the Sunday morning services of the First Baptist church were Joyce Cheek and Sharon Rucker of Lubbock. The two were visiting during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peterson.

Visitors for the Evening services at the church were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McEath and son, Wayne, of Muleshoe. The McEaths are the parents of Mrs. C. L. Goodall.

HORNETTES PLAY IDALOU MONDAY

Sudan's human hummingbird, Glenna Gatewood, led the way with 34 big points last Friday night as the Hornets finally disposed of Springlake in a play off at Olton, 45-41.

Springlake, which won the district play-off by edging Sudan led only briefly in the first half, but kept it close as the score was tied at the end of the first, and the second. Sudan really came out in the third period,

Miss Eler New Officers

Al Noack was elected president of Sudan Junior Chamber of Commerce for the coming year at Monday non's meeting of Jaycees.

Other new officers elected included Phillip Gordon, vice president; Ronnie Gatewood, second vice president; Jackie Van Ness, secretary and treasurer; and Billy Cartwright, interclub director.

Van Ness and Dalton were appointed to a committee to organize the annual tennis tournament.

outscored the Wolverines 13-7. Coach Hank Brown's strategy of using talented Candace Mudgett at guard paid off and helped to keep the tall Springlake forwards in check.

The Sudan girls will meet a strong Idalou team in the bi-district play-off at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Monterey High School's gymnasium at Lubbock. Idalou has a strong team featuring Margie Eubanks, a high scoring forward who contributed to Idalou's beating Sudan in the bi-district last year. Sudan now has a record of 22 wins against Idalou in the season.

In last Friday's game, Miss Gatewood who darts everywhere and who shows remarkable ability at dribbling, scored most of the points. She hit 10 out of 15, hitting 10 out of 15.

Monterey's gym reportedly seats about 1,800, while it is believed that Olton's gym seats about 1,000.

Joe Fisher and Edward were fishing last week at Lake Brown-wood.

Among those on the sick list last week were Mrs. E. C. Minyard and children, Pat and Kathy.

Butch Dykes, student at West Texas State, was home during the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER HONORS MRS. WALKER

Mrs. Ted Walker was surprised Thursday evening with a family birthday supper at her home. Among those present were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dykes of Texico; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes, Kate Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dykes, and Mr. Walker.

Gregg seed. Brown Implement Co., battery booster cables.

Jordan & Douglas Implement Co., toy tractor and fertilizer spreader.

Raymon Maxwell, PAG distributor, two sacks grain sorghum seed.

Brown Supply Co., two lawn spreaders.

Cox Spraying Co., Bula, two \$5 checks.

Farmers Air Problems

Sudan Young Farmers completed another phase of their planned work program Tuesday as they hosted an irrigation workshop for Bailey and Lamb County farmers.

Weather favorable for farmers to work in the fields cut down the attendance to around 100. A varied program featuring top experts in different areas of agriculture was well received.

The afternoon discussion on cattle feeding touched on various ways of feeding and types of cattle most profitable to dry lot feed.

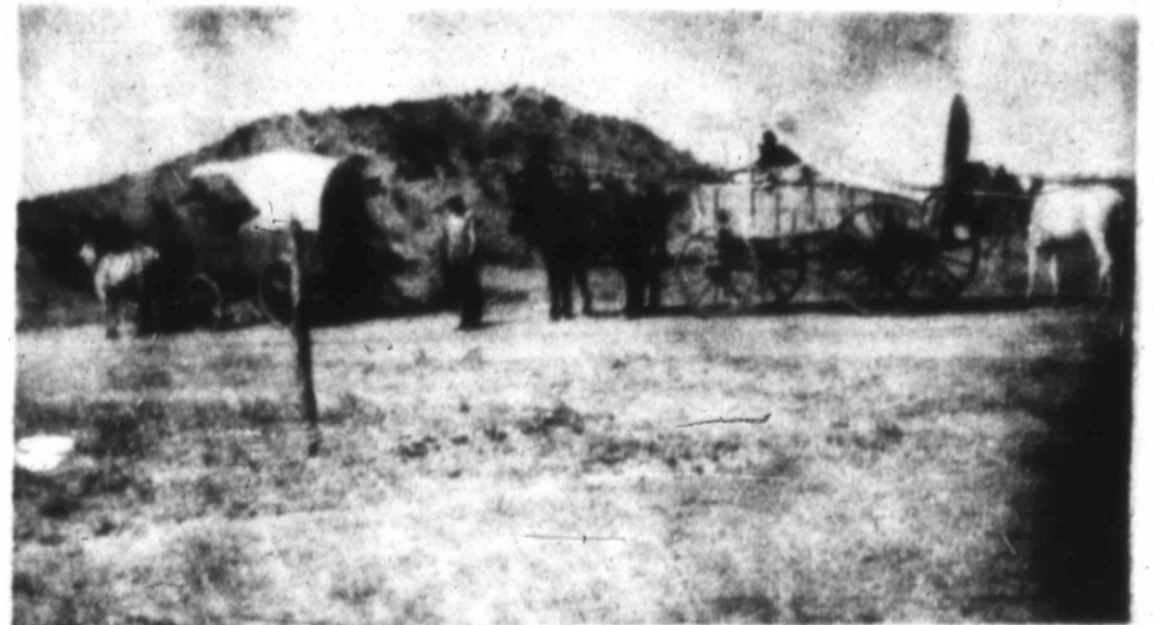
Door prizes were drawn at the last, and the Young Farmers expressed appreciation to the following firms for providing the prizes:

Frank Rone, Gulf Distributor, grease gun and carton of cart-ridges.

Nix & Grigsby Delinting and Seed, four sacks of certified



INTO THE AIR - Practicing for leap year are Sudan's Nancy Hixon (44) and Carolyn Gregory of Springlake, in the final game of the district tournament. Sudan's No. 14 is Soaps Paul. (Staff Photo)



HEADING FOR SUDAN - This picture was made near Quitaque in 1922 as Joe Wilkerson, now a Sudan barber, and his father, A. C. Wilkerson, headed for Sudan in covered wagons. That's Joe standing between the wagons.

CROWDS LOVE GLENNA Lone Seniors On Hornette Team Share Top Honors

By DALTON WOOD
A dynamic little bundle of energy soon will be playing her final basketball game for the Sudan Hornets, and a large number of Sudan fans will view her final game with infixed pride in her antics and regret that she won't be playing for them again.

The favorite of the Sudan fans is Glenna Gatewood, an undersized senior forward whose achievements seem to especially delight the crowds, although they are justifiably proud of all the members of the Sudan team.

Either in Monday's game against Idalou, in the regional, or possibly (everyone hopes) in the state tournament, Glenna will play her last game in a Hornets uniform.

Standing only 5'2" and weighing 102 pounds, the 17-year-old Sudan senior forward has kept opponents panting for the last three years in trying to keep up with her rapid maneuvering. She shows astonishing quickness and ability to dribble the basketball.

Nicknamed "Chigger" by her

classmates, Glenna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gatewood, and has been playing basketball for Coach Hank Brown of Sudan since she was in the seventh grade.

Glenna and another senior forward, Judy Stern, usually score about equally for the Hornets.

Judy Stern, at 5'7", is the only other senior on the entire Hornet squad, and she too will be sorely missed at forward. Judy has been the top scorer for the team in most games this year, and in some games has shown deadly accuracy, especially from close in.

It is interesting to note how some teams apparently decided that to stop Sudan, all their guards had to do was double-team either Judy Stern or Glenna Gatewood, depending on which one was scoring most when they scouted Sudan. When this occurs, whichever one is left free usually has a terrific game.

Miss Stern lettered in her junior year after being out of action most of her sophomore year because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. This year she has starred in every game, being especially tough at rebounding and jump balls, in addition to her scoring ability.

Both Miss Gatewood and Miss Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stern, are averaging around 15 points a game this season. Glenna was named to the all-tournament team at the Wilson tournament earlier this season.

"The little wart does pretty good, once she gets going,"



GLENNA GATEWOOD

Coach Brown admitted. Brown's teams have won the district title for the last five years, and he will take this year's team to the Monterey High School gymnasium for a bi-district clash with Idalou at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Although there may be a number of players on the South Plains who will score more points than Glenna Gatewood, Sudan fans are firmly convinced there are no players more exciting to watch, and it's certain that Sudan will be well represented when she and her teammates play in Lubbock Monday.

P-T-A Honors Presidents

The Parent-Teachers Association of Sudan Schools is planning a Founders Day program to be held Thursday, Feb. 28, at 3 p. m. in the school cafeteria when Mrs. S. D. Hay will speak to the group on "Past P. T. A."

Past presidents of the organization will be honored and students of both second grade classes will present a program. Mrs. Waymon Beller, president, will preside. Rev. Willie Hazel will give the invocation.

Members and any parents of students are invited to attend.

Shower Honors Mrs. Crouch

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Don Crouch were honored with a wedding shower Saturday afternoon when the event was held in the Community Center. Mrs. Crouch is the former Myrna Heying of Woodlake, Calif.

Blue and white were used for color decorations and the hostess gift to the couple included an electric blanket and sheets.

Mrs. Hubert Dykes registered the guests and Mrs. Dexter Baker presided at the serving table.

Other hostesses included Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds are fishing at Falcon Dam.

James Early Bartley, Cliff Williams, Myrtle Martin, Claude Benson, Noble Duglion, Cecil McWilliams, Jack Van New, Douglas Cowart, Offie Shannon, Wayne Brown, Beulah Wiseman, Lee Price.

Banquet Honors Senior Class

"Moments to Remember" was the theme for the annual banquet honoring members of the Senior class of Sudan High School held Monday evening, Feb. 18, at the First Baptist church when the WMO members of the church were hosts for the event.

Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Willie Hazel. Giving the invocation was Sgt. W. E. Hancock. Mrs. R. E. DeLoach extended the welcome with Jim Savage making the response.

Speaker for the program was Dr. Charles Woods, pastor of the First Baptist church, in Slaton.

Singing a special selection "Mo-

ments to Remember", with the words being written by Mrs. Doyle Watkins, and partaking in past activities of the class, was Mrs. Wayne Whitesides.

Rev. Hazel gave the benediction. Highlights of table decorations included pictures and souvenirs of the class. Mrs. Doyle Watkins, was in charge of decorations.

Mrs. James P. Arnold, Sr. was in charge of the food committee and the menu included juice, fried chicken, potato fluff, green beans, golden glow salad, rolls, lead tea, pineapple parfait.

Twenty-eight attended, including Supt. Hancock; Senior sponsors, Despary Watkins, Mrs. E. Moore. Senior this year are Joe Beller, Julian Dameron, Lily DeLaRiva, Eloise Engram, Glenna Gatewood, Cecile Harper, Mike Masten, Rita McNeil, Mike Mudgett, James Parrish, Morsalese Pierce, Jim Savage, Joe Rivas, Laurie Shaffer, Judy Stern, Carol Ann Watkins, Darwood White, Frances Wiseman, Rita Ann Wiseman.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haynes are moving this week to Littlefield where he is to be the depot agent. Replacing him here as depot agent is Gordon Taylor of Littlefield. Taylor, a former Sudan resident, will move to Sudan with his wife and two children in the near future.

Travis, Buddy and Carla Crouch of Lovington visited during the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vereen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry were in Honeygrove the first of the week to attend funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Sue Lamb. The Currys left Sunday for Honeygrove after receiving word of Mrs. Lamb's death. The services were held Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Campbell of Littlefield visited Sunday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett left Wednesday to visit friends in Abilene and while gone visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Bailey at Ballinger.

May we suggest that some new issue of postage stamps carry a picture of a weeping taxpayer?

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry were in Lubbock Saturday evening for dinner and attended the Tech-Rice game.

Mrs. Cleo Whitmire was in Waco during the weekend to visit her daughter, Anita Kay, who is a student at Baylor. Accompanying Mrs. Whitmire was her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Ware of Littlefield.

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Just as Abraham Lincoln's pen establishing the currency act 100 years ago changed the course of a nation, so did the establishment of a bank in Sudan 40 years ago set the pace for future progress in this community.

Established in 1923, the Sudan bank became the First National Bank of Sudan in 1925, with deposits totaling \$130,814.05. From this modest beginning, the bank's deposits in the next 10 years fluctuated from as low as \$70,847 to about \$500,000, but has grown steadily in the ensuing years to a record high of \$4,500,000 now!

HERE'S HOW THE DEPOSITS HAVE GROWN SINCE 1936:

YEAR ENDING	TOTAL DEPOSITS
December 31, 1936	449,080.99
December 31, 1937	515,208.04
December 31, 1938	418,528.48
December 31, 1939	403,317.54
December 31, 1940	548,184.15
December 31, 1941	511,878.23
December 31, 1942	952,570.10
December 31, 1943	1,377,940.11
December 31, 1944	1,660,909.48
December 31, 1945	1,338,928.01
December 31, 1946	1,250,301.33
December 31, 1947	2,167,809.23
December 31, 1948	1,721,790.81
December 31, 1949	2,211,666.09
December 31, 1950	1,866,858.83
December 31, 1951	1,922,065.35
December 31, 1952	1,989,080.10
December 31, 1953	1,710,110.83
December 31, 1954	2,075,645.50
December 31, 1955	1,800,990.87
December 31, 1956	2,295,571.45
December 31, 1957	2,053,768.84
December 31, 1958	2,571,079.70
December 31, 1959	2,666,084.34
December 31, 1960	3,263,595.91
January 20, 1961	4,456,589.75
February 25, 1963	4,500,000.00



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Did you ever stop to think that your banks provide our Nation with the dollars without which our vaunted standard of living could not have been achieved? A nation without banks would be more than a reasonable facsimile of the Dark Ages.

Did you ever stop to think that a sizable proportion of our homes, schools, hospitals... everything that is manufactured, distributed and sold... our roads and communications systems... are financed by bank credit?

Next time you write a check or deposit in your bank savings account or borrow to help finance your business, a car, a home, or something you want to buy — try to imagine what your life would be like without banks.



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DEVOTIONAL



By
HAZEL
HOUSE

Scripture: Romans 4:8, 5:6-8, 1 Peter 2:21-25.

"Blessed is the man to whom the Lord will not impute sin." Who among us is without sin? None of us, for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, according to the Word of God.

Then how can God not "impute sin" to us? Christ said, He died under our sins, and through His

shed blood (applied by our acceptance of Jesus as Savior and Redeemer) we are justified, our sins are atoned for, we are reconciled to our soul's Maker, our Father, and we are saved into eternal life through Christ. As hard as we may try, we cannot make ourselves good enough to enter into God's kingdom, for our very nature is sinful from Adam, and we must be born again!

So, each and every one of us must have a Savior; and there is no other name but Jesus given under heaven whereby you and I can be saved from death into eternal life.

"How can I save my soul? How can I be born again?" Hear this, for Christ said in speaking of being born of the Spirit: And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in Him, should not perish but have ever-

lasting life." Do you believe in the only begotten Son of God, Jesus Christ? For God so loved you and me that He gave us Jesus - if we will believe and accept His call to "Come, follow me".

Do you want to live forever in love and joy and light? You have a choice; you cannot ignore so great a gift as Jesus, or you will have chosen to live forever in hell with hate and sorrow and darkness. Jesus died to keep you from death and hell - will you take Him as your loving Savior now? If you say "yes", you have been born again. And you are "blessed", for God will not impute sin to anyone of those who in their heart truly accept Jesus as Savior and Lord.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS NEWS

Mrs. Joe Foster led the study pertaining to the trial of Jesus at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ.

Present were Mesdames E. B. Hutchinson, Beulah Wiseman, W. A. Beale, John Withrow, Weaver Barnett, M. E. Blake, R. S. Gatewood, Weldon Wiseman, Bernard Wilson, Kathy Barry.

ROYAL SERVICE PROGRAM HELD

Mrs. W. A. Turner led the Royal Service program at the meeting Monday afternoon of the WMU of First Baptist Church.

Attending were Mesdames R. E. DeLoach, Willie Hazel, John Buth, Homer Morris, L. F. Meeks, Turner, and Miss Ruby Mince.

YARBOROUGH TO SPEAK AT SPRINGLAKE

Don Yarbrough, prominent Houston attorney, will be the featured speaker on the Public Schools Week Program to be Tuesday, March 5, in the Springlake School auditorium. The activities will begin with openhouse from 5:30 to 7 p. m., at which times parents and friends are invited to view students' work on display.

FFA NEWS

The following material was written for us during FFA week last week. However lack of space prohibited our using it before now.

FFA BARN

Last year the Young Farmers set up a barn for the FFA boys by raising over \$5,000. This year the barn was used for the Sudan Fat Stock Show. The FFA barn is under the school's supervision and houses the many projects which town boys have. The boys are responsible for keeping their projects well fed and seeing that the barn is kept clean.

LEADERSHIP CONTESTS

This year most of Sudan FFA members were entered in leadership contests at Muleshoe. These contests are to help widen the students' knowledge and to improve his public speaking ability.

STATE CONVENTION

Three members from the Sudan FFA chapter attended the State Convention of Future Farmers of America held in Fort Worth on July 18, 19 and 20. Mike Mudgett and Julian Dannon received their One Star Farmer Degree, the highest FFA award a member may receive on the state level. The award is based primarily upon the supervised farming program conducted by any member while taking vocational agriculture. Also considered, however, is the leadership activities in which the member participates while taking high school vocational agriculture.

Julian Dannon is the FFA president this year while Mike Mudgett was last year's president.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Joe Rivas attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. held during the month of October. He attended all the meetings and reported back to the class his activities. The following articles were among a group written by mem-

bers of The Sudan Chapter of Future Farmers of America in connection with FFA Week Feb. 17-20.

By GERRY ADAMS

There has been a multitude of projects for this six weeks in Ag III class. There has been everything from food troughs to motor scooters and go-carts. Most of the boys in Ag III made simple projects for their own personal use; such as very fine food troughs made by Joe Rivas, Jimmy Blak, Danny Allen, Denny Ford and Gerry Adams. But there were some more complicated projects such as Mike Mudgett's barbecue pit which he made for Mr. Ham, our shop and agriculture instructor who assisted in all the projects. Mr. Ham was very pleased with a motor scooter designed by Kenneth Richards and Mark Baker.

Another fine project that was assembled in Ag class was Curly Allen and Julian Dannon's go-cart which had many complications that were finally worked out successfully.

Ag III class is very difficult in shop work because it consists of welding, use of the oxy-acetylene torch and many machines. Mr. Ham was pleased by all projects and hopes to have better ones in the future.

PERSONALS

Attending a birthday party at the Buck Ross Party House in Littlefield Saturday evening honoring A. V. Armstrong of Littlefield and J. B. Bottoms of Sudan were Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell, Mrs. R. W. Bowman and Mrs. Bottoms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins visited Sunday in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mudgett in Slaton.

Mr. G. L. Morrow is confined to a hospital in Muleshoe.

Rev. Hubert Austin, former Sudan pastor, underwent back surgery in Fort Worth last week, and will be in the hospital for several days. His home address is 1712 W. Broadus, Fort Worth 15, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid were dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dall Burnett last weekend and attended church at Friendship Church of Christ.



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Alert Community Stimulates
Talented Young Performers**



The community artist-in-residence program of Flint, Michigan first of its kind in the nation, has passed the halfway mark of its first year.

The project was set up by the Flint Board of Education, under two endowments, with these aims: To give recognition to young performers of high professional status at the beginning of their careers; and to stimulate Flint's music students and cultural life by providing access to such talents at no charge.

The program has been a success and Flint will be auditioning artists for future years.

Pianist Aids Success

The success of the program, feels the steering committee of citizens who conceived, created and financed it, is due in great measure to the first incumbent, Coleman Blumfield, a 28-year-old concert pianist, native of Chicago and former pupil of Vladimir Horowitz.

The idea of an artist-in-residence explicated amidst the ringing acclaim for Blumfield at a recital he gave in Flint late in 1961.

The spontaneity dictated that the first resident be a musician, a fine one right at hand. Now that about 50 Flint citizens have organized themselves formally as the Community Committee for Artist-in-Residence, they are looking ahead.

In the future, Flint will might have a painter-in-residence rather than a musician a poet or a sculptor-in-residence or even all four at the same time.

Blumfield has played in Flint an area of 400,000 population and probably the most industrialized city in the world, to

hundreds-turned-away audiences. Late in 1962 he won a standing ovation when he played Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Available for Contract

He lives in Flint with his wife and son, and his \$12,000 contract for the year ending May 31, 1963, demands two local concerts, a series of workshops for which students audition, and availability as a music master to roughly 200,000 Flint citizens. Otherwise he is free to concertize when and where he chooses.

His music is broadcast over the board of education's own FM radio station, on occasion over commercial stations and much of his year's work is going on tape to build a massive library for the future.

The Flint citizens' committee believes it has started a trend which will satisfy the need for community-level culture which, President Kennedy and others have said, may be the only form in which the arts can survive.

Flint's artist-in-residence program, the committee points out is different from residences at colleges where benefits usually are only for students enrolled in the right courses.

**FRATERNITY ELECTS
SUDAN STUDENT**

New officers of the Phi Alpha fraternity at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, have been elected for the spring semester. They will serve through May.

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It is our purpose in this time to give our readers a list of prominent firms in this trade area. We call your attention to Plainview Production Credit Assn.

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We highly commend to recommending Plainview Production Credit Assn. in Littlefield to the people of this district.

Make up your mind that crabgrass will not be a pest in your garden this year. Investigate NOW the various pre-emergence controls, decide which kind best suits your lawn and conditions, and apply it as early in spring as manufacturer's directions permit.

Looking for a green edging for a bed or border? Grow perennial candytuft from seeds and you've found your edging.

Leaves are green all year long. Flowers may be pure white or pinkish-white depending on the species you buy.

The homemaker who longs for a new vegetable should try growing okra in the garden. Small, tender pods may be used in soups, stuffed in butter and fried, or combined with tomatoes for a vegetable stew.

CONNIE STEVENS AND WARNER BROTHERS HAVE AGREED TO AN ARMISTICE AND SHE WILL RETURN TO HAWAIIAN EYE. ONLY FIVE EPISODES REMAIN TO BE FILMED.

Says Connie after her return from her long suspension: "I had no choice. I have a contract to honor. But I have been welcomed back beautifully and they've promised I'll be very happy. They're even considering two pictures for me." Says Warner: "She has come back to work—status quo... Newest venture on Jay Ward's agenda: a 10-minute cartoon version of 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' with Buliwickie, who has the nose for it, in the title role... George Montgomery, to star in ABC's new color series, Thunderhead, gets guest-star work-outs in both Bonanza and Combat... CBS will offer an hour-long special, 'A Dickens Chronicle,' which will be a dramatized biography of Charles Dickens quotes from characters he created.

JACKIE GLEASON AND THE NURSES ARE NURSING A FRIENDLY FEUD. An upcoming Nurses episode will star Keenan Wynn as a TV comedian who might be pestered after Gleason. He makes a shambles of hospital routine. In retaliation, Gleason's writers are working on a slapstick take-off of Nurses. Both shows are on CBS. DuPont next season will present at least 24 dramas. Twelve, to be produced by the Directors Company, will be originals, while at least six of another 12 to be produced by Lewis Freedman will be originals... Michael Ansara (Broken Arrow, Law of the Wilderness) will try a third series, this time as a doctor in the Old West. That film will be a Western Train episode titled "The Adam Mackenzie Story"...

DONNA REED HAS MADE HER SECOND ANNUAL ANNOUNCEMENT that she will quit her television show. She is planning an episode dealing with group therapy. Titled "The People in My Basement," it will co-star Patrick O'Neal, Pat Crowley, Patricia Barry and Sylvia Sydney... Gory Lockwood gets the title role in MGM's planned new hour series, The Lieutenant, based on the experiences of a paratrooper Marine Corps officer. Lead film is new in production... Billy Friedberg has returned as co-producer (with Nat Shilkoff) of NBC's Car 54, Where Are You? to become producer of Harry's Girls, new series starring Larry Blyden scheduled for NBC next fall... The weekly boxing matches will move from Saturdays to Friday nights at 10.

Flowering tobacco (shagworts) isn't always night-flowering. While the other varieties with white flowers bloom at night, the string called Daylight has the same color-blossoms but stay open all day.

If you prefer colored to white flowers, Daylight Sunflower Mixed will produce blue, coral, violet, yellow, rose, cream, scarlet and magenta flowers as well as white. They'll stay open all day, but they lack fragrance.

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Located in Littlefield at 431 Phelps Av. Phone 385-4822. Here is a popular meeting place for folks in our section. Stop here for a meal the next time you are in Littlefield. They invite you to come in for some of the fine foods in which they specialize.

These is something about Fishers Restaurant that sets it apart from other eating places and makes it highly satisfactory. The care and thought that goes into every and the food is tempting and delicious, with a wide variety to choose from. So remember—bring your family and guest to Fishers Restaurant in Littlefield.

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Located in Littlefield at 601 Hall Avenue. Phone 385-3112. Gregg Upholstery Shop does all types of upholstery, furniture, automobiles, etc. They are specialists in this field and you can rest assured of reliable work at reasonable prices. All work is guaranteed - all work will have the original factory look - no reupholstered look.

This shop has a wide variety of materials to choose. They are qualified to advise you about what will be most advantageous to your needs. All information and estimates freely given.

In this Good Neighbor Review of Littlefield we refer our readers to Gregg Upholstery Shop.

HOW TO HAVE PANSIES ALL SEASON

Many greenhouses grow pansies, the strain of flowers illustrated. This contains petals as well as deeper colors; has been developed for winter and early spring bloom.

Pansies are real "toughies" and will bloom for months if given just a little care. Here are tips which will enable you to get a full season of bloom from your plants.

Though greenhouses and growers sell many plants when they are in full bloom and gardeners who have raised plants from seeds often transplant them at that stage, this is not the best time to move plants. They will perform much better if transplanted before buds begin to form on the plants. Thus they need not lose the dash of transplanted at the same time as they are producing flowers.

Keeping flowers picked is synonymous with keeping plants blooming. When flowers go un-picked, plants use nourishment to form seeds instead of buds. Fertilizing lightly once a month will give your plants the necessary "lift" to insure continuing production of large-size flowers instead of over-deweeding ones.

Multiplying them any long shoots at the same time as fertilizer is given prevents that "leggy" look, while at the same time it encourages the plant to make new growth.

There's one more little trick that anyone can use to help pansies flower longer. As each plant is set out, leave a little cup in the soil around its base. All you need know is how to use the depression will catch and hold a little extra water, which is just what pansies like.

TO IMPROVE YOUR SOIL

Your soil may be that dream soil "a rich, friable loam," but it isn't likely for usually such a soil exists only in the minds of the people who write about gardening.

You're far more likely to have what the builder left you after he finished your house and the bulldozer finished back-filling. Don't despair, it's easy to improve soil. Add any kind of organic matter you can lay your hands on: leaves in the fall, vegetable leftovers like pea pods and outer cabbage leaves.

Start in one corner of your yard and dig a hole about 18 inches deep. Fill it with organic matter; cover it with some of the soil you removed. Dig another hole next to it and repeat the process. As the organic matter decomposes and settles, add more soil.

In six months time you can grade or rototill the area treated as described above and with a little added fertilizer, grow almost anything.

THE COLOR CORNER

BY ANNETTE TAYLOR

Self-quizzes are still fun—and we have a colorful new one for you to take. It's literally colorful since it's about color. Ask yourself these questions, glance over the answers and then see if your C.G. (Color Quotient) doesn't go up a notch or two.

1. How can you arrange your linen closet as cheerily as each room as immediately identifiable?
2. What do you do with colored sheets if the matching pillowcases wear out first?
3. Do you wash colored bed-sheets before or after the white ones?
4. Are colored table linens popular for a formal dinner?
5. What would you do if you had a blue tablecloth but no matching napkins?

Answers:

1. Take a load from landing beds and color-by each room. Now that the bed sheets are so readily available, re-stock your linen closet by color. For instance: master bedroom, a pale yellow; boy's room, ruffled blue; girl's room, floral or striped; and guest room, flower-bordered sheets. Not only does it make for efficiency, but a pretty view every time you open the linen closet door. This list will really help a bride shopping for her first home through the wedding

doublets need only master bedrooms and guest rooms:

2. If you find yourself with a set of colored sheets lacking matching pillowcases, be sure and get floral patterned pillowcases. For instance, if you have yellow sheets, team them up with yellow floral cases. Just as pretty and more varied than a monochrome color scheme.
3. You can wash colored linens with the white wash. Good pieces of colored linens are so abundant with high quality fabrics. These sheets will last through family or commercial laundry treatments (including bleach). To prevent color-bleeding, wring from colored bed-sheets as long as you get colored sheets.
4. With the possible exception of a state dinner for a visiting monarch, you can be formal at dinner with colored table linens—and a lot more colorful. Your light china and silver will gleam even brighter against a backdrop of a colorful, colorful tablecloth. For instance: royal blue down-turned things for white china and with a red centerpiece you could have color enough to feed the soul as well as the palate of your guest.
5. If you find yourself with a deep pink tablecloth and no matching napkins—combine colors. For example, use deep pink napkins with a deep pink cloth. Combinations work well with other colors such as brown with orange or yellow napkins; clear blue with soft green.

Bula Downs Scrappy Amherst Five 64-58

The Bula Bulldogs carried off the juicy bone -- the bi-district championship -- but not before the Amherst Bulldogs had taken a couple of bites.

Bula won the game at Sudan Tuesday night 64-58 after building a big lead which the scrappy Amherst team just couldn't overcome. Three players from each team scored in double figures in the contest, which saw Amherst lead only briefly in the second period.

Amherst's Ronnie Smith, despite fouling out early in the fourth quarter, led all scorers with 20 points, with Amherst's other top scorers being Gary Pigg with 13 and Billy Breshers with 10.

For Bula, a tall lad with the unlikely name of Gene Autry tallied 18 points and came down with scores of rebounds. Pat Rinsinger had 14 and Curtis Archer 10 for the Bula team, which won its 24th game against a single defeat this season.

Amherst fans, naturally disappointed at not being able to win this first time they ever had a boys team in the playoffs, nevertheless had nothing to be ashamed of. Coach Norman Lockett's boys made a game fight of it, especially after trailing by as much as 19 points in the third quarter. Amherst outscored Bula 22-12 in the last quarter and thereby narrowed the margin to the final 6 points.

Five players fouled out as officials called 27 fouls on each team.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Amherst	13	22	36	58
Bula	16	37	52	64

Study Club Meets

"Challenge to Professional Women Today" was the subject topic for the meeting Monday evening of the 1935 Study Club held in the home of Mrs. R. W. Bowman, with Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman as co-hostess.

Mrs. Weaver Barnett was program director and gave the motto, "No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else".

"Women in the World of Science and Medicine" was discussed by Mrs. Wesley Hargeshimer and Mrs. C. E. Nichols spoke on "Women in the Legal World".

Initiation services for Sara Woods was held with Mrs. R. S. Gatewood, president, presiding.

Attending were Mesdames Barnett, Hargeshimer, Nichols, Gatewood, Johnnie Green, S. D. Hay, W. V. Terry, Beulah Wiseman, J. S. Smith.

Mrs. A. F. Walker was hostess Thursday afternoon for a meeting of the Sewing club when the following were present Mesdames Gilbert Masten, Jinks Dent, Joe West, John Tucker, Otis Mackham, and Mrs. Delmer Gann.

Skip-Row Cotton Research Pays Off

Dr. Earl H. Collister, director of the High Plains Research Foundation, said this week "a major break thru in the Skip-Row system of planting cotton under irrigation" had been achieved by scientists at the Foundation after five years of research. A skip-row system of two rows of cotton and four rows of soybeans has resulted in a cotton increase of 244 pounds of lint per acre as compared to solid cotton, which represents a yield increase of 23.3 percent.

The skip-row system has long been a practice in low rainfall dryland areas. The Foundation pioneered in experimenting with various crop combinations in the skip-row system under irrigation on the High Plains and found that it paid off.

Delbert Langford, Associate Agronomist at the Foundation, in charge of the Skip-Row research for five years stated that "the use of the skip-row system in planting cotton under irrigation during 1963 could increase the cotton yield by 500,000 bales over solid planted cotton in the High and South Plains. This would give a possible increase of \$50 million income in one year if the practice were adopted throughout the area. If the skip-row system were used throughout the entire Cotton Belt in 1963, it would result in several million dollars added income to the farmer and cotton industry."

This statement was made following a review of five years of research results on the skip-row systems that had been conducted by Langford at the Foundation. Five-year results at the Foundation have shown a top cotton yield increase of 91% by using a skip-row system of two rows of cotton and four rows of soybeans as compared to a solid planting of

cotton. The 1963 results varied from 10 to 60 % increase due to use of the skip-row system over solid planting, despite the hail on May 16 which required replanting on May 23. The skip-row system results were compared with solid planting in each crop. Eleven different systems are compared in Research Report No. 61 which will be issued by the Foundation next week.

The cotton was interplanted with soybeans, grain sorghum, and carterbeans in 1962. The soybean interplanted with cotton system has been conducted for five years. The cotton-soybean system has proved more profitable than the solid planting of each crop every year. The two row cotton - four row soybean testing has been the best for five years. The soybean yield was not reduced in the skip-row system compared with solid during this period.

Shower Honors Mrs. Van Ness

Mrs. Jackie Van Ness was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. D. Nix.

The hostess gift to Mrs. Van Ness was a play pen.

Mrs. Pat Kent registered guests and Mrs. Ronnie Gatewood presided at the serving table.

Among out-of-town guests attending including Mrs. Pete Peterson of Tucuman, the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Douglas of McKinney, and Miss Lulu Curfman, a guest in the Nix home.

Hostesses included Mesdames Kent, Gatewood, W. H. Lyle, L. H. Lyle, L. E. Slate, C. M. Furman, W. V. Terry, Nix, Ralph May, Sara Wood, Tommy Cate, Rodney Nichols, E. C. Minyard.

Among those from Sudan attending the funeral services in Lubbock Thursday afternoon of Mrs. Jane Lynch, mother of Logan Lynch, were Mrs. H. W. Qualls, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, and Mrs. Burnice May.

GOOD FISHERMEN ARE SCIENTISTS

The billiard player who can call and make his shots is universally admired for his skills. But the fellow who can work regularly with a rod and reel catches the same acclaim. Yet, Mercury outdoor fishing experts maintain this guy not only can match the cue handler in terms of skills and experience, but he also possesses the analytical attitude of a scientist when engaged in his piscatorial angling pursuits.

If you aspire to the lofty levels of the experts, you'll have to approach the subject with an intense desire to learn the habits of your quarry in a limited number of frequently visited waters.

Your primary tool is a notebook or an acute memory, as is often the case with many fine fishermen.

Your other tools will include thermometers to measure temperatures of water and air, a barometer, a keen sense of observation and a bit of scholarly briefing on the personal habits of each fish you seek.

You'll discover how many days at certain water temperatures are required before spawning activities commence or an insect hatch comes off, at what temperatures fish appetites are sharp, and how many days of a certain air temperature are needed to bring water temperatures to productive levels.

You'll learn how high and low barometric pressures in relation to storm fronts affect feeding habits on a certain pond or stream, how rainfall and a weaker level of oxygenation or discourage strikes.

After a period of probing and recording, usually years, say the Mercury outdoor people, your observations will fall into a meaningful pattern. You'll know a weather level of oxygenation that's made you to liberally "sell your shirt."

Learning the "where" and "when" and "why" of fishing not only produces more fish, but where can you find a better chumpson?

SUPPER FOR MASONS ATTENDED BY 65

Approximately 65 attended the supper honoring Masons and their families held Thursday evening by the local Order of Eastern Star chapter.

The George Washington motif was used for party decorations and miniature flags were used for plate favors.

Other arrangements were in a red and white color scheme. Gladys Terry, Worthy Matron, presided and gave the greeting. Giving the response was Dexter Baker, Worthy Master.

SUDAN BEACON-NEWS THURSDAY, FEB. 28, 1968

Mrs. Cleo Whitmore entertained with a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon. The Valentine motifs were used for arrangements.

Mrs. E. E. Scott was high with Mrs. Van Patterson and Mrs. J. E. Bottoms receiving bingo prizes.

Those attending were Mesdames Scott, Jimmy Reese, Audrey West, and members Mesdames Patterson, Bottoms, J. E. Harper and Wayne Brown.

Aids Nerve Losses



This speech chart illustrates how many individuals hear but have difficulty understanding words due to a nerve loss. Zenith Radio Corporation recently announced an Acoustic Modifier to aid such persons, when worn with a hearing aid. The device, according to Eugene M. Kinney, Zenith vice president and general manager of its Hearing Aid Division, was tested at the Eye and Ear Infirmary of a leading university where it was proven 38% more effective in speech discrimination.

What's The Weather At 37,000 Feet?



Rosemary Haley is one of the attractive young women who report weather information on television. Recently intrigued by a booklet entitled "WHAT'S THE WEATHER" distributed by Air France, she decided to investigate how airlines and the weather work together for the benefit of the air traveler.

Always inquiring and thorough, Rosemary went to New York's Idlewild airport to hear the briefing of Captains George Libert and Alfred Dombrevil before the departure of Air France's "Golden Parisian" flight 010. She witnessed and later reported on her daily show, how a transatlantic pilot maps out three alternate routes before take-off to decide on the one which insures the most advantageous weather conditions.

She learned how temperatures, altitude and jet streams are harnessed to insure speed and the ultimate in flight comfort, how a team of technicians in North America and in Europe follows the flight of intercontinental jets second by second, from take-off to landing.

Mrs. Haley also inspected sensitive electronic weather instruments at Air France's meteorological center and studied how information is processed into weather charts.

Not only does Rosemary mastermind her own show, Haley's Comment, but this mother of three small children also reports - in full features on the Paris show, ABC-TV network. Weather buffs interested in receiving a complimentary copy of the award-winning booklet "WHAT'S THE WEATHER" need only get in touch with Air France offices located throughout the United States and Canada, or with Department DX, Air France, 583 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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From Sudan - Mrs. Tom McKimie, Mrs. Dorothy Hood, Miss Annie Jo Love, V. M. Jones.

From Earth - Larry Price.

From Littlefield - Mrs. Birdie Streety, J. R. Legate.

From San Angelo - Mrs. Elizabeth Jarvis.

From Muleshoe - Baby Rudy DeLeon.

From Farwell - Mrs. Faye Tarbet.

From Lubbock - James White.

From Spade - Joe Garcia.

From Olton - W. L. Price, O. B. Fanning.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell visited Saturday in Amarillo in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rone.

Attending the Buffalo Lakes opening Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone and Steve Lumpkin visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lumpkin in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix were in Denton the first of the week to visit in the H. F. Nix home. Accompanying them was Miss Lulu Curman who was to remain in Denton for a visit.

Bertha Vereen, Mrs. R. W. Bowman and Mrs. Rodney Nichols were Lubbock visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Linton are both confined to a hospital in Muleshoe.

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