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WOODWORK BY DALTON

SOMEBODY said that a clock has been added to the Tower of Pisa. After all, it was pointed out, why have the inclination if you don't have the time?
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IT MAY not ever get to the voters, but a House Committee in Austin made a move which would be popular in approving a constitutional amendment to freeze the sales tax at 2 per cent. Some miracle, it should be put to the vote. If we would vote for it, since we all agree that the sales tax will be increased if the legislators have their way.

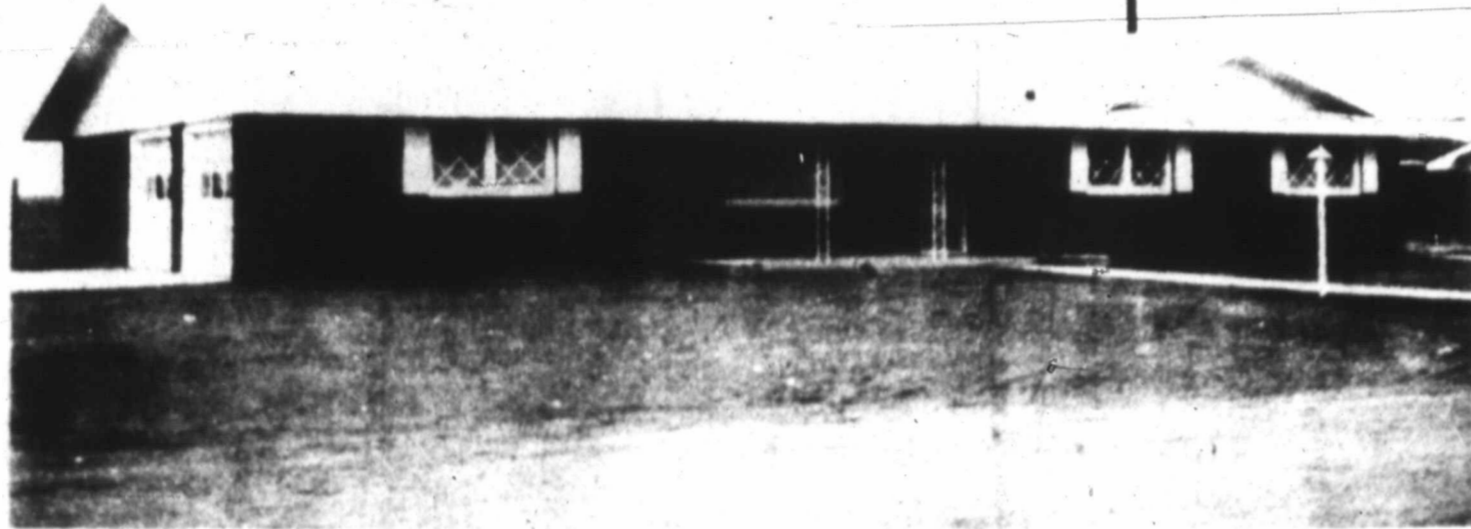
I HOPE my school took advantage of the chance to go to school this week. A visit to some of the classrooms, especially in the lower grades, is pretty interesting. We got a chuckle out of some of the drawings of the elementary classes. For example, one class made drawings of people brushing their teeth. One boy's drawing showed a man brushing his teeth, and the teacher in a tidying was such a sight. I guess the idea is that even a toothbrush would not cut if he didn't take care of them.

Public Schools Week is a good thing. It gives parents and other adults a chance to see for themselves what is going on in the schools.

I NOTICE that scientists and bomb engineers in Sweden took sections of a 7 foot 7 inch man's thigh bones out and made him six inches shorter. I wish I had known at the time, so maybe they could have put the unused portion in me and made me six inches taller.

Maybe it's just as well, though. With my luck, they probably would put them in sideways or something, and I'd wind up being six inches wider.

George Lambert is visiting with his family prior to going to Pueblo, Colo.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY — Sudan First Baptist Church will show its new parsonage at open house from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited. (Staff Photo)

Public Invited To Baptist Parsonage

The First Baptist Church of Sudan will proudly display its new parsonage at open house from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hesel and children Juli, 15, and Tommy, 10, moved into the 3-bedroom bachel house last weekend. It is the first new parsonage for local Baptists in more than 30 years.

Encompassing approximately 2,600 square feet, the parsonage

was built by Don Page Construction Co. of Littlefield.

The all-electric home is designated a Broom Medallion Home by Southwestern Public Service Co., with the emblem outside near the front entrance.

Included in the home are three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, den with fireplace, utility room, and double garage. Built-in are included in the kitchen. Also included is central heating

and air conditioning. The house is carpeted throughout except for the kitchen and den, with the carpeting installed by Onstead Furniture Co., Littlefield.

Draperies except those in the bedrooms were by McCormick's Upholstery and Drapery Shop, Muleshoe.

Located in the J. R. Dean Addition to Sudan, the new parsonage will be open to the public from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Sunday with open house under direction of the church's Social Committee. Mrs. Elgan Baccus is chairman, and members included Misses Waymon Bellar, W. E. Hancock and Leroy Fisher.

The church building committee which planned the project is headed by Leroy Fisher and includes Mr. and Mrs. James P. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Willie Hesel and Doyle Watkins.

Herb Potter, manager of Southwestern Public Service Co. here, explained that a "Medallion Home" means that the home so

certified has the latest in modern, shielded lighting. It has wiring of the capacity necessary for efficient use of electricity throughout the home, and includes all electric appliances to lighten the labor of housekeeping.

Before SWPS will present a homeowner the Medallion the company satisfied that it meets all requirements of an up-to-date home which will stay modern and keep its value, Potter explained.

Visitors to the home Sunday may note the appliance center including two electric timers which SWPS presented as a gift to the parsonage for its being a Broom Medallion home.

Idalou Murders Hornets 56-31

For a team which has had such a good season and which has so many girls with proven basketball ability, it was a shame the Sudan Hornets had to play such a miserable game in the bi-district playoff against Idalou Monday night.

Idalou bombed the ice-cold Hornets 56-31, handing Sudan

its worst defeat in a long time. The officiating, good for the game, was pretty terrible in spots, but the way Sudan was playing, it didn't really matter for the Sudan forwards just couldn't hit the basket when they shot and everybody on Sudan's side seemed to take turns at throwing the ball directly to Idalou players.

Four File For School Board

Names of four persons had been filed by petition for two spots on the Sudan school board by Wednesday noon, only a few hours before the deadline for filing for the April 6 election.

Terms of Nolan Parrish and Wayne Whiteaker are scheduled to expire, and petitions for each have been filed at the school. Also petitioned by five or more taxpayers in the district were two other men, Wiley Mudgett and Jerry Ray, both farmers.

None of the four has indicated whether he will allow his name to be placed on the ballot.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust were in Lubbock this week to be with their son, W. L., who was to undergo surgery at Methodist Hospital.

Idalou proved they have a good team, and little Marge Eubanks turned in 27 points, but the winners were not impressive, looking about equal to two or three teams in Sudan's district perhaps, but certainly no better than either Sudan or Springlake when the latter two teams were half-way playing ball.

Sudan guard Linda Williams turned in a good game, and Glenn Gatewood at forward tallied 17 points to lead the Hornets, but it wasn't one of her good nights, as she, too, had trouble hitting the basket. Judy Stern scored 11 points.

Idalou fans displayed considerably less sportsmanship than their team, and acted somewhat in the manner of Kress, which sets the standard for poor sportsmanship in this area.

For the Hornets and their fans, it was a disappointing finish, but it was a good season and a good team of which the Sudan fans can be proud.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
IDALOU	14	22	43	56
SUDAN	6	12	22	31

Girl Scout Leaders Training Day Slated

Miss Mary Anderson, girl scout official from Lubbock, will conduct a Girl Scout Leaders training day at the home of Mrs. Bob Drake in Sudan Tuesday, March 12, beginning at 10 a. m.

Any women who are interested in having a Broom or Girl Scout troop should contact Mrs. Drake before that time, so she will

know how many prospective girl scout leaders will be present.

"We particularly need women who will help with the girl scouts, and if anyone here has a daughter who is interested in some branch of scouting, it would be appreciated if the mother would consider being a girl scout leader." Mrs. Drake lives at 601 Wilton, phone 227-3131.

Band Students Earn High Ratings

Three soloists and an ensemble from the Sudan Hornet Band and three soloists and a quartet from the Stinger Band were given First Division ratings in contests at Lubbock and Levelland last Saturday.

The first division rating is the highest given, and indicates superior ability. In addition, a number of Sudan band students were second and third division ratings, also indicating better than average ability, according

to band director Mike Metts.

The Hornet Band competed at Levelland, at South Plains College, with judges being top band directors and musicians from the South Plains area. Soloists earning division I ratings were Brenda Drake, flute; Dyanne Curry, alto sax; and Frances Whisman, tenor sax. The top rated ensemble was a saxophone quartet of Misses Curry, Whisman, Carol Ann Watkins, alto sax, and Barbara Seymore, baritone sax.

Also in the Hornet Band, Richard Rogers won a second division rating, and third divisions were rated for Diana Clark, flute solo, and Patsy Seymore, French horn solo.

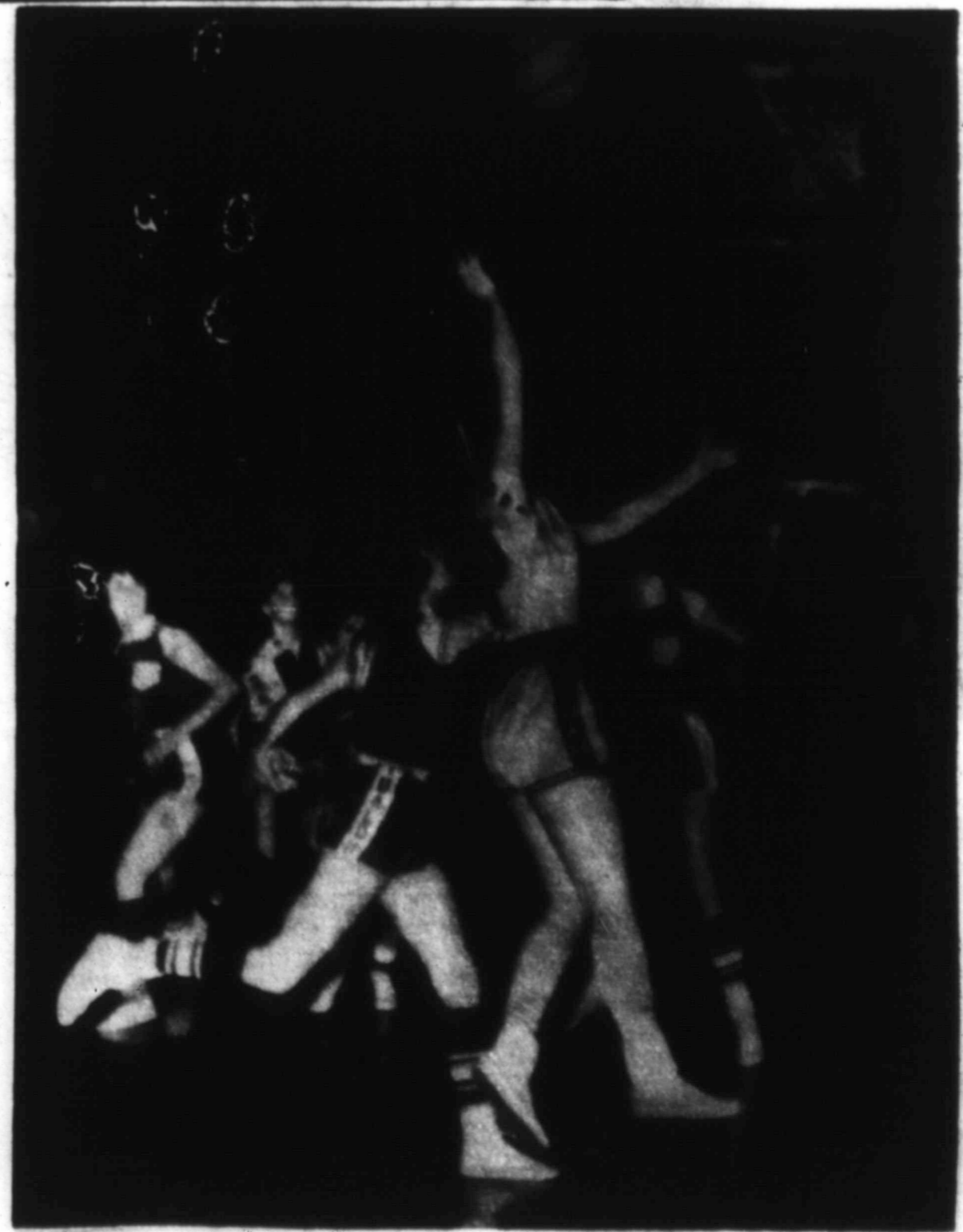
The Stinger Band competed at Atkins Junior High in Lubbock, and first division soloists were Vicki Masten, clarinet; Dora Gaston, clarinet; and Kathy Minyard, alto sax. A clarinet quartet of Misses Gaston, Masten, Linda Patterson and Judy West for clarinet solo.

Mrs. Edward Gaston served as sponsor for the girls on the Lubbock trip.

The band will go to Lamesa March 9 to compete in the Lamesa Band Festival in concert, night reading and street marching.



COOKIE TIME — These three Lubbock Girl Scouts are typical of girls all over the South Plains, including Sudan, who are selling cookies through March 21 to help raise funds for local use and Camp Rio Blanco near Combyton. The girls are Debbie Powell, Martha Robson and Marianna Killgore.



RARE EVENT — Sudan's Judy Stern closed out her high school basketball career in Monday night's game against Idalou and here is seen firing the ball at the Idalou basket. It was a rare shot for the game, because it scored for Sudan, whose forwards for the most part had lots of trouble hitting. (Staff Photo)

Shower Honors Mrs. Gary Farr

Mrs. Gary Farr, nee Cynthia Blackwell, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon, Feb. 28, in the home of Mrs. O. E. Duvall.

Greeting the guests were Mrs. Edward Gaston and Mrs. Calvin Baker.

Individual cakes, coffee and iced tea were served with Mrs. Clovis Bridwell and Mrs. Weldon Wiseman pouring. Mrs. Orval Wallace and Mrs. R. H. White served the cake.

A mammoth tree with orange leaves and fruit accented with burning lights highlighted party arrangements.

In charge of the gift display were Mrs. Curtis Savage and Mrs. Ed White.

Registering the guests were

HOSPITAL REPORT

From Sudan -- Mrs. Dianne Palmer, Baby Girl Palmer, Mrs. Effie Crain, Baby Gary Glenn Grigby, Mrs. W. E. Stephens, Mrs. A. H. Davison, Mrs. Buford Walker, Mrs. Alton Hood, Mrs. W. O. Wright, and Eulalio Olivares.

former classmates of Mrs. Farr. The hostess gift included an electric coffee maker and hand mixer.

Hostesses were Woodman Baker, Bridwell, Gaston, Wiseman, Duvall, Savage, Wallace, Edgar White, R. H. White, J. P. Arnold, Sr., Puzish, W. A. Turner, Buford Walker, Dexter Baker, Clyde Chappell, Walton Downs, Charles Logan.

Pot Won't Boil Over

Even a watched pot boils over occasionally.

To prevent kettles from bubbling all over your outdoor cooking fire, cut a couple of green hardwood sticks and lay them across the top of the utensil.

This is one of the tricks used by the early Indians.

Ralls Honors

C. O. Gregory

C. O. Gregory, a former Sudan resident and superintendent of Sudan Schools, was named "Outstanding Citizen of 1962" at the annual Ralls Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture banquet held in Ralls last Thursday night.

Gregory was cited for his participation in civic affairs since moving to Ralls in 1960. He served here several years as school superintendent before moving to Ralls.

TENNIS RACKETS AND TENNIS BALLS

AT THE SUDAN BEACON-NEWS

(PING PONG BALLS, TOO!)



IMMODERATE MARS: Air Force medics are overseeing design of equipment to sustain Mars explorers in -50 to +200 degree range. They estimate 15 seconds of consciousness without protection. **NOSEY FLIES:** California biochemist Robert Kay raises flies to study their sense of smell. His goal is supersensitive gas detector. **FATAL SUCCESS:** New heart muscle repair method using sponge was so successful that one of 25 former "cardiac cripples" entered street brawl and was murdered. **AQUANAUTS:** Prefabricated village to be lowered into the sea of France this year will accommodate 24 men for weeks. NASA, watching test, is making headway on chemical artificial gill enabling space men to "breathe" without lungs. **NERVES FROM HEAD:** With bone and artery banks already established, next may come nerve banks as result of process in Los Angeles where nerves from dead are transplanted into living.

NO HEROICS: Dramatic treatment is not for nuclear emergency, says radiologist E. L. Saenger of U. of Cincinnati. He foresees emphasis on those requiring least treatment who can perform most work. **BELLY PLUGS:** Plastic conduit connections installed on abdomen of Massachusetts housewife permitted her husband to "plug in" artificial kidney eight times in home emergencies to save her life during three-month period. **PICTURES OF PAST:** Medical users are being sought for U.S. camera which can show images of people and objects removed from scene before shutter is snapped. **BEDRIDDEN CHESS:** Hospital patients benefit from patent awarded for electrical game boards which operate without chess or checker pieces. **DRUGS VS. FALLOUT:** Chemical combination which protects monkeys from lethal radiation doses is being modified for safety in humans at U. of Wisconsin. **COLD BELOW:** Body quick-freeze from neck down is under study in Connecticut laboratory for long-journeing astronauts. They would be kept alive by artificial organs.

FOR ZOOS: Device which can give artificial respiration to any size animal from mouse to elephant is reducing mortality rate of newborn in zoos. **BRAIN SPRAY:** Fast-hardening plastic sprayed on artery weak spots at U. of Chicago is preventing "blowouts" of vital blood vessels to brain. **GERM CANCELER:** Pittsburgh man is awarded patent for electrolytic process which stops disease-causing effects of bacteria and viruses but keeps their immunizing actions. **LUNAR INDUSTRY:** NASA biotechnologist Eugene Konecki says chemical factory on moon could provide oxygen from lunar rock to sustain astronauts. **SOUND MEASURE:** Measurements and other characteristics of twins before birth are obtained through new ultrahigh frequency sound equipment in Glasgow hospital. **SPRING BACK:** Spine curvature is fixed with steel springs hooked to vertebrae by Polish surgeon. **COMMUTER PILLS:** Model railroad line in Cleveland drug store shuttles prescriptions from front counter to pharmacists at rear.

(From Medicine at Work, publication of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association).



OUTDOORSMAN Gary Cooper, pictured here at Sun Valley, Idaho, was an expert skier, a good skier and a Hollywood leading man prior to his untimely death in 1961. On March 26 NBC-TV will present a television portrait of Cooper under sponsorship of The Savings and Loan Foundation when Donald Ryatt will produce "The Tall American—Gary Cooper" for the network's Project Twenty unit.

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THURSDAY, MAR. 7, 1963
WMU OBSERVES

SEASON OF PRAYER
The Season of Prayer for Home Missions was observed this week by the WMU of the First Baptist church when meetings were held each day by the group.

"If My People Pray" was the theme for the meetings and Mrs. Homer Morris, Prayer chairman, was in charge.

Those serving as program leaders were Mrs. Morris, Monday; Mrs. Dexter Baker, Tuesday; Mrs. Morris, Wednesday; Mrs. John Bush, Thursday; Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Friday.

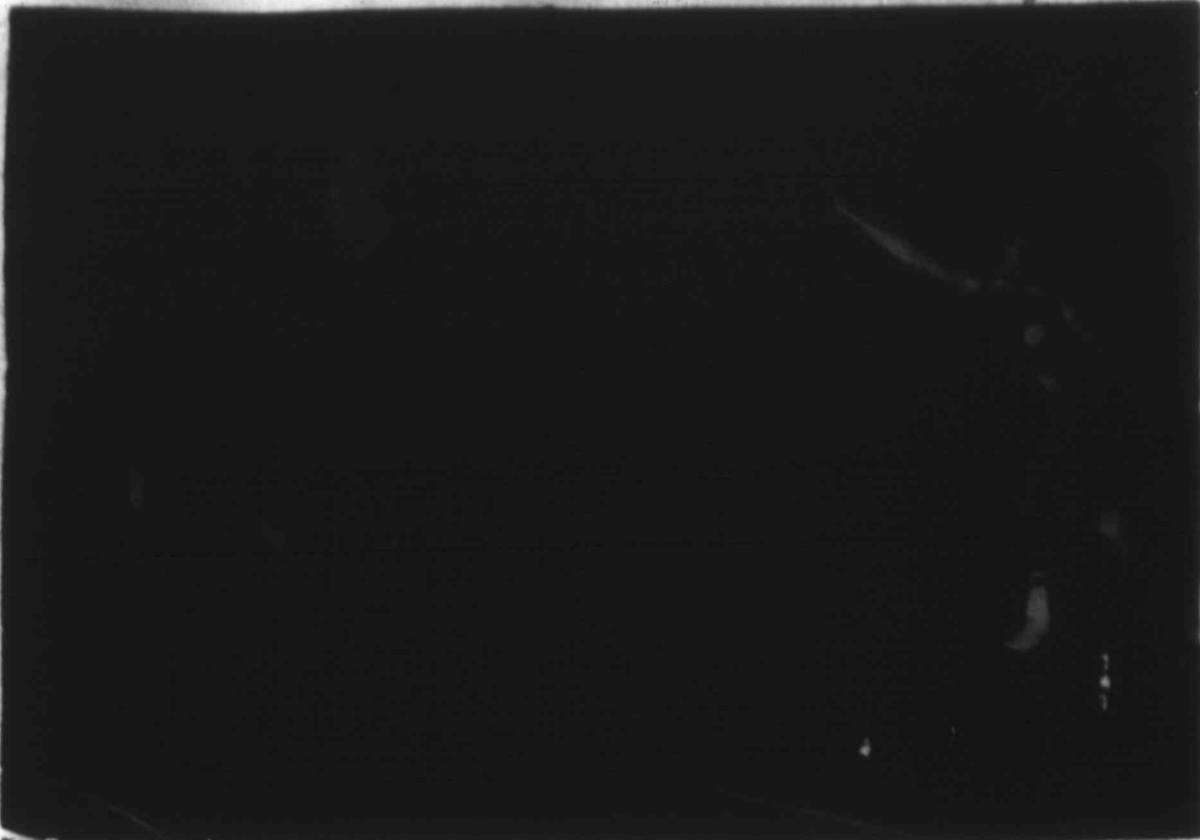
GIRL SCOUTS MEET AT DRAKE HOME

The Girl Scouts met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Drake. Sheila Baker read the minutes of the last meeting, and songs were led by Jan Harper and Joyce Williams. The two patrols acted out Girl Scout Laws and refreshments were served by Patsy Cartwright and Brenda Drake. Those present were Joyce Williams, Jan Harper, Sheila Baker, Margie Baker, Jamie Lovelady, Brenda Drake, Patsy Cartwright, Mrs. Jay Harper, Mrs. Drake and a new member, Diana Clark.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell visited during the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hooper in Eldorado, Okla.

Mr. J. S. Smith was a weekend visitor in the home of her son



LAST FLIGHT — Glenna Gatewood, Sudan Homettes' popular little forward, played for the last time in a Homettes uniform against Mahon and is seen here firing a long one that missed. Although Miss Gatewood failed to turn in one of the top games of her career, she led Sudan scoring with 17 points. (Staff Photo)

YARBOROUGH VISITS OVERNIGHT IN SUDAN

Don Yarbrough, Houston attorney who was a recent candidate for Governor of Texas, stayed overnight Tuesday night at the home of F. O. Masten north of Sudan.

Yarbrough spoke at Springlake Schools for Public Schools Week.

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and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols in Winters.

Guests, Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Madson of Reedley, Calif. The Madsons were enroute home from old Mexico. Mrs. Madson and Mrs. Dean formerly taught school together in Sanger, Calif. and are long-time friends.

Radney Fisher, student at the University of Texas, was home for the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry were in Lubbock Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pike and to visit Mrs. Joe Pridmore.

Debbie Nix was on the sick list the first of the week.

Mrs. Jimmy Reese has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Tim Nix returned home Monday after being confined last week to a hospital in Lubbock. Mrs. R. W. Bowman was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thompson in Levelland during the weekend.

Charles Nichols and Tommy Roscoe, students at West Texas State, were home during the weekend to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bottoms were in Amarillo during the weekend to visit their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eades.

Mrs. L. F. Meeks was in Elida New Mexico Friday and Saturday

to visit in the home of her sister Mrs. Edna Gibson.

Noel Lumpkin has been ill and confined to the hospital in Muleshoe the first of the week.

James Masten of Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Masten, has been confined to a hospital in Plainview for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallman visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross.



"Every man in America is proud of his right of life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit." — Gerald K. Young, Hilsburg (la.) Excelsior.

Mrs. Kenneth Dugan was hostess last week for a meeting of the Monday night bridge club when those present included a guest, Mrs. Roy Wood, and members Mesdames O. E. Duvall, Edward Gaxton, Orval Wallace, Jay Miller, Adrian Martin, Wayne Whitehair, Frank Lane.

MRS. MARCHAM HOSTESS TO SEWING CLUB

Mrs. Otis Matham was hostess last week for a meeting of the Sudan Sewing club.

Present were Mesdames A. F. Walker, John Tisher, Blanche Jones of Lubbock, H. W. Qualls, Martin Maxwell, Jinks Dent, Gilbert Masten, Joe West.

SEA HAS SUPPER AT EL MONTERREY

Members of the Epitex Sigma Alpha Sorority were entertained with a supper last Thursday evening at the El Monterey in Clovis when Mrs. Jay Miller and Mrs. Yvonne Allen were co-hostess for the event.

Those going were Mesdames Miller, Allen, Dexter Baker, Emory Blume, Donnie Covart, George Lambert, Noel Lumpkin, Bobby Jack Matham, Buddy Pickett, Bud Provence, Bob Taylor, Orval Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hoy had dinner in Lubbock Tuesday evening and attended the Tech-S M U game.



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MISERABLE MONDAY — Here's Candace Mudgett, Susan's No. 10, jumping against an Melon player in Monday night's playoff. No. 40 is guard Linda Williams, who played a top game for the Hornets, who lost 56-21.

SUDAN BEACON-NEWS
THURSDAY, MAR. 7, 1963

Mrs. Blanche Jones of Lubbock visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Joe Salem has been visiting in the Littlefield home of her mother, Mrs. Newt Harkey, and with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Salem in Lubbock.

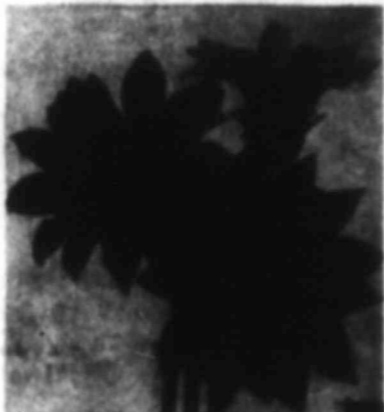
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Fragment
- Waist bands
- Exit away
- Leave the track
- Lead
- Little
- Myself
- Insect
- Wise men
- River in Scotland
- Sly look
- Chum
- Exploit
- Cut
- Dark
- Pinch off
- Unhappy
- Robot
- True
- Deposited
- However
- Metallic waste
- Pole
- Monastery head
- Before: prefix
- Public notice
- Be ill
- Covered passageway
- Verse
- Two: cards
- Darling
- Extra
- Cavity
- Paddle
- Full of stones
- Witchcraft
- Finish
- Name
- Sheeplike animal
- Pantry
- Comparative diagram
- Before
- Amphibian
- Web-footed birds
- Well ventilated
- Very: French
- Resides
- Joke: slang
- Not bright
- Wash lightly
- Styles
- Printer's measure

SEE ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

African Annuals for American Gardens



Gazania dots on drought and sun. Blooms in bright colors all summer and need very little care.

You needn't go to South Africa to see the native flowers. They're available to you in the seed catalogs. All you need do is grow them.

It may be that their names, as well as their looks are strange to you. This is a good year to get acquainted. So, meet gazania, toronia, dimorphotheca and gossypia — a few of the African natives that you can raise easily from seeds.

Gossypia's common name is tassled flower for the upside-down tassels it bears. This annual is as easy to grow as scattering the seeds on the ground in a sunny place. They'll sprout in two weeks. Seedlings should be thinned for largest plants and flowers, and bloom continuous all summer. Colors are mostly scarlet, gold or yellow.

Toronia is called wish bone flower for the marking of royal purple against the pale blue petals. Flower throats are gold, making a lovely contrast with the petals.

Plants are compact, grow best in light shade and need plenty of water. Flowers form all summer and leaves turn reddish-purple in fall. In the north toronia seeds may be started indoors or in a special small bed outdoors as soon as the soil warms.

In Florida and places with similar climates, toronias will self-sow and may be used instead of pansies.

Dimorphotheca's common names are African daisy and Cape marigold. In California and other mild-climate states, this annual makes a fine winter plant from seeds sown in fall.

In the colder states seeds are sown outdoors in a sunny place where they are to stay. Beautiful white daisies with black centers edged violet are the results of planting the variety called Glistening White. Gold Daisy also has a dark center, and the hybrids come with blooms of sulphur yellow, creamy white, apricot, orange and deep yellows all with dark centers.

Gazanias are good as pot plants as well as in the border. They thrive in drought and sun and furnish daisy-shaped flowers in bright colors all summer.

A six-inch-high variety is called longscape and has orange flowers on top of woolly leaves. A strain called Colorama grows fifteen inches high and has blooms of white to yellow, apricot to orange, pink, and combinations of these colors.

A very new strain, called Fire Emerald, widens the color range to include bronze-reds and lavender-pinks. Most blooms have an emerald green ring around the center of the flower, which accounts for the name of the strain.

Introduce these African flowers to your garden — you won't be sorry.

CURVACEOUS



Accent and enhance a curve in the garden design by using low-growing flowers in wide, colorful ribbon plantings.

When garden design dictates a curve, select fairly low flowers that will outline and accent the line of the design, rather than disguise or eliminate it. Straggly flowers blur the form of the curve. Tall flowers make it impossible to see the curve as one stands and surveys the garden.

A wide planting, such as the one in the picture, makes the curve a positive part of the garden. Notice that the planting is even wider than the path next to it so that the flowers dominate. In addition, the flowers are massed so that their color forms a continuous, wide ribbon, which accents the curve as nothing else could.

PUGGY



DEVOTIONAL

By
HAZEL
HOUSE



Scriptures: St. Luke 18: 9-14, 18-27; St. Matthew 22: 37-39.

"What about paying a tithe? Is it necessary — can any person go to heaven without paying their tithe?"

These questions are asked many times and my answer to the question of "can anyone go to heaven without paying their tithe?" is "Yes. Just as I would say that a baby or a small child, who is unable to fully understand, is a member of his or her family, even though not assuming a part of the family burden or responsibilities.

The thief on the cross next to Jesus from the moment he repented the other repentant thief, confessed he was guilty and said, "Lord," accepting Jesus as God's Son who had died to save sinners — even a thief like him, that day was with Jesus in Paradise. This thief had no time to pay a

tithe; in fact, no time to do anything, even to have water. baptism or evidence remission of sin showing to the world that his heart, his sinful self had been changed. He had time to do nothing except confess his sinfulness and believe that Jesus was the Son of God who could and would save him. And Jesus did!

The Pharisee paid his tithe, but only so he could boast in his own righteousness, not because He loved Jesus or his fellowman; he forgot to remember his sinful heart that only JESUS can change. The other man in prayer remembered to confess that he was a sinner.

But Jesus said the first and great commandment is to love the "Lord thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind"; and the second commandment is "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Just two commandments, for Jesus knew if we loved Him like that, all we were or possessed would be His — and we would give our tithe and not stop giving there, but give all.

Now Jesus expects us to grow up spiritually, as also, we grow up in physical body. As we grow up in our physical body, we take, and understand our family obligations.

So as we grow spiritually, we are expected to assume responsibilities in the family, in His household, in His kingdom, at our Father's directions. Jesus added after His commandments, that if any of us loved Him, we would keep His words.

Jesus pointed out the truth to us of His way, when He talked to the rich young ruler. All things were made by Him and belong to Him — loaned to us to train us in stewardship.

If we pay a tenth, I said in answer to the question of tithes, we will find (I believe by my own experience) that we give more than that and want more to give in God's service, for His Cause which is to save man.

What kind of "steward" (am I?) are you? Are you growing up spiritually? Our salvation does not depend on any action of ours except faith, repentance, confession, and acceptance of Jesus — nothing else, no one else — but our actions after then are symptoms of our growth.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED HERE

The World Day of Prayer Services were held on Friday, March 1, in the sanctuary of the First

Methodist Church. Mrs. J. S. Smith was the leader for the service. Mrs. W. G. Williams organist and Mrs. Frank Weir led the hymns.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Troy Gaston, Rev. Frank Wells, and Mrs. Smith.

Also, on the program were Mrs. Jay House, who sang the morning solo "Did You Think To Pray", and played her own accompaniment on the accordion; Mrs. D. S. Hay who gave "The Promise of Prayer" and Mrs. Smith giving a "Story from Korea."

The projects for which the World Day of Prayer offering is used were presented by Mrs. E. C. Minsard.

Rev. Weir told about the desecration school, hotels, a girls school, and the Social Center where he visited on his recent trip to Monterrey and Mexico City.

The offering was taken to the altar by those attending. Mrs. Smith gave the prayer of dedication and offered the benediction.

Those attending were Mesdames Pinkerton, Shelby Morris, Ganton, Nichols, Newman, Eddins, House, Minsard, Hay, Wells, Smith, and Rev. Frank Weir.

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WSCS Study Concluded

The women's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church Monday in the closing session of their study "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need". Mrs. Jay House was study leader, Mrs. Thelma Shaffer gave the devotional, with Mrs. Erlene Weir leading the prayer. Mrs. Jackie Markham was hostess.

President Mrs. Rhoda Minyard presided over the business meeting when the nominating committee's list of new officers for 1963-64 were presented and accepted by the group.

The new officers for the coming year are Mrs. E. C. Minyard, president; Mrs. Tracy Gaston, vice president; Mrs. Weldon Shaffer, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Lane, secretary; Mrs. Frank Weir recording secretary.

Those named secretaries of the lines of work were Childrens Work, Mrs. Joe Markham; Christian Social Concerns, Mrs. Jay House; Literature and publications, Mrs. Bruce Newman; Mis-

sionary Education and Services, Mrs. W. V. Terry; Promotions, Mrs. A. A. Plunkerton; Spiritual Life, Mrs. J. E. Smith; Student Work, Mrs. Weldon Shaffer; Youth Work, Mrs. Matt Mix, Jr.; Wesleyan Service Guild Co-ordinator; Mrs. Frank Weir; Local Church activities, Mrs. Rodney Nichols.

Those present were Mesdames Rosie Plunkerton, Rhoda Minyard, Gena Nichols, Hazel Gaston, Gladys Terry, House, Shaffer, Weir and Markham.

The District Laymen's banquet was held at Plainview on Monday, Feb. 25, in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church. Speaker for the program was Dr. W. H. Dickinson of Highland Park Methodist Church in Dallas.

Approximately 25 attended the banquet. Those attending from Sudan were Kenneth Burgess, Marvin Tollett, Shelby Morris, Rodney Nichols, Bob Drake, and Rev. Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry visited Saturday with C. W. Reason who is confined to a hospital in Littlefield.



FAVORITE SPOT — Mr. Willie Heisl and daughter, Juli, are shown in the kitchen of the new Baptist parsonage which will be shown at open house Sunday afternoon. (Beacon-News Photo)

P-TA History Outlined

Sudan PTA last week heard Mrs. Simon Hey give a brief history of the PTA in Sudan. Past presidents Mrs. Hey, Mrs. Glenn Gatorwood and Mrs. George Lambert were introduced. Rev. Willie Heisl, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the invocation. The second grade classes under

the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Calvin Jordan and Mrs. Madeline Nichols, gave the Pledge of Allegiance and sang "Yankee Doodle" and "America." In a brief business meeting it was decided that the PTA would check into having a tuberculosis test for the schools.

PERSONALS

Joe Salem was in Austin the first of the week to attend the Texas National Council of Churches.

Mark Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, underwent a tonsillectomy during the weekend at a Littlefield hospital.

Red Cross Asks Help

The annual Red Cross drive sponsored with Mrs. Gladys Joplin as County Chairman is being led by David Telle as co-chairman.

Only the city of Littlefield was included in the entire county in the 1962 United Fund campaign which is necessary for the March drive to include surrounding communities.

Quotas assigned include Sudan \$250.00 and Auhurst, \$750.

Joe Miller leads the drive at Auhurst and Wayne Brown is Sudan Chairman.

A Red Cross Volunteer, will be calling on business and individuals to support the annual

drive.

The Red Cross often arrives at the entire county such as Water Safety, Services to aged persons on 24 hour coverage, disaster services, fire aid and home visiting.

PROOF OF KIDS' PHOTOS TO BE SHOWN

Proof of pictures of Sudan youngsters made recently by Weston Lane of Irving for publication in the newspaper will be shown at the newspaper office between 9:30 and 11 a.m. today, March 8.

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- How can you arrange your linen closet so sheets for each room are immediately identifiable?
- What do you do with colored sheets if the matching pillowcases wear out first?
- Do you wash colored bedspreads before or after the white wash?
- Are colored table linens prepared for a formal dinner?
- What would you do if you had a blue tablecloth but no matching napkins?

ANSWERS:

- Take a load from loading hotels and color-by each room. Now that val dyed sheets are so readily available, match each color with a color by color. For instance: master bedroom, a pale yellow; boy's room, eggplant blue; girl's room, coral or sunset; and guest room, dove-colored sheets. The only one I could not color-match was a pretty blue every day. You can use the blue sheet set. This one will really take a little shopping for but don't miss through the world.
- disless need only master bedroom and guest room.
- If you find yourself with a set of colored sheets lacking matching pillowcases, be brave 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.
- You can wash colored linens with the white wash. Good grades of colored linens are colorfast with high quality val dyes. These sheets will last through family or commercial laundry treatment - including bleach. So forget about separating whites from colored bedspreads as long as you get colorfast sheets.
- With the possible exception of a state dinner for a visiting monarch, you can be formal at dinner with colored table linens - and a hot more colorful. Your best china and silver will gleam even brighter against a backdrop of a colorful, colorfast tablecloth. For instance: royal blue does marvelous 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.
- If you find yourself with a deep pink tablecloth and a 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 purple napkins; clear blue with soft green.

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IT'S NICE — Shows in one of the bedrooms of the new Sudan First Baptist parsonage is Mrs. Willie Hines, wife of the pastor. The new parsonage includes three bedrooms. (Staff Photo)

Farmers Join Grain Program

As of last week, 500 farms in Lamb County had been signed up for participation in the 1968 feed grain program. County farms eligible to be included in the program total 2,257, according to the Lamb County A & C S. "Eligible" farms are those which grow one or more of the three feed grains — corn, grain sorghum, or barley — during the program's base years 1969 and 1970. Feed grain acreage signed up for the diversion through the program now totals 17,495 acres, it was reported. Feed grain base acreages for those participating farms amount to 65,150 acres.

Based upon farmer's intentions, as recorded at the ASCS County Office, these producers will earn an estimated \$268,659.80 for participating in the feed grain program this year.

"The 1968 feed grain program offers farmers an opportunity to continue the program chalked up during the past two years in balancing supplies with estimated needs," said an ASCS spokesman. "At the same time the program payments give participants a substantial return from their acreage in which they usually have

a heavy investment."

Under the program, a grower who reduces his feed grain acreage (of corn, grain sorghum, or barley) by at least 20 per cent of his farm's total base acreage (1969-1970 average) will earn a diversion payment — for shifting the acreage from production to a conserving use, and a price-support payment — on the normal production of the 1968 feed grain planted acreage. He will also qualify for regular price-support loans and purchase agreements on all the corn, grain sorghum, and barley produced on the farm's 1968 planted acreage.

To farmers interested in taking part in the program, "Be sure to sign up soon. Right now, we can take care of producers without undue delay, but the later you wait, the more crowded the county office is likely to be." The sign-up period extends through March 22.

Nature's Salt

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Cookies On Sale

"Cookies Build Camp" is the theme of the Girl Scout cookie sale this year, and Sudan girl scouts will be selling the cookies through March 21.

Mrs. Bob Drake, girl scout leader here, said three kinds of cookies would be sold, chocolate mint, sandwich cream, and vanilla thin, each of which will sell for 50 cents a box.

A percentage of the money from local sales is kept by the local organization, with the rest

going to help build a camp, Camp Rio Blanco, near Coodyton.

Anyone interested in buying cookies who is not otherwise contacted, is asked to get in touch with any Girl Scout or with either of the local leaders, Mrs. Drake or Mrs. Joy Harper.

Camp Rio Blanco provides an outdoor summer camping program for hundreds of Girl Scouts on the South Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins are vacationing in Mexico including Acapulco and other points.

C. W. Roman underwent surgery last week in Littlefield hospital.

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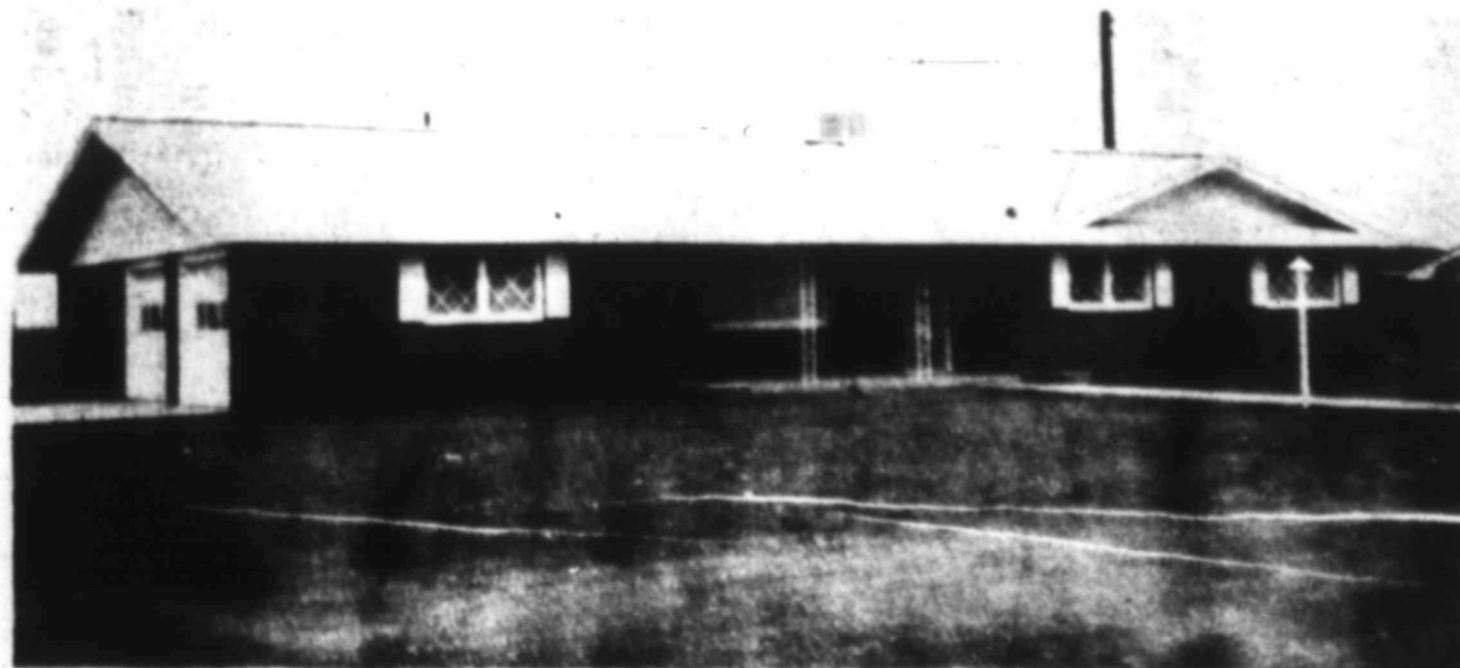
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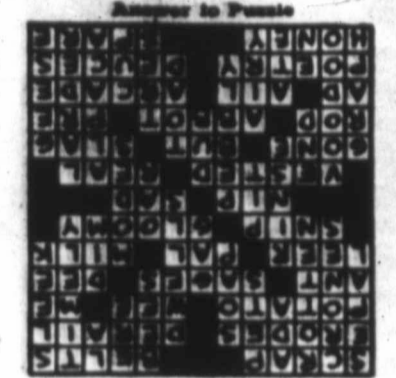
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No props may be used and no words can be spoken by acting players, but hand signals like those shown here are fine. Or if you have to act out a famous quotation, give your first clue by wiggling index and middle fingers of both hands to indicate quotation marks.
To show the number of syl-

lables in a charade word, spread as many fingers across your left forearm as the word contains syllables. Poems are indicated by quickly drawing four lines through the air with the left index finger. Clue for play titles is touching fingertips of both hands together and raising them straight above the head as though raising a theater curtain.
These stumping song parody titles are suggested by Mike Stokely, the "Stump the Stars" show's host: "The Martini Serenade - Or - Olive You Truly," "I Like Tramps - Or - I'm Just A Vagabond Lover," "The Mechanic's Theme Song - Or - We Could Have Dents All Night."
Try these stumpers at your next party and watch the fun begin," Stokely says. "After all, everyone loves a charade."