

The Sudan Beacon - News

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1963

NUMBER 17

WOODWORK BY DALTON

SANTA FE Magazine comes up with some pretty good ones occasionally, including this excerpt from the latest:

"Every week for the past two years my mailman has delivered 50 pounds of muscle-building equipment to me."

"And now?"
"Now I have the world's most perfectly developed mailman."

THE ABOVE story perhaps goes to show that someone gets some good out of everything. This is an optimistic note, such as "every cloud has a silver lining," "half of my cotton crop is still left" (instead of "half of it is gone"), and if ever people around here needed optimism, they need it now.

Well, the domino fall grouch may take the attitude that "every silver lining has its cloud," and ask, with justification, just who in heck got any good out of the recent rain and hail. That's a tough one to answer, but who knows? Perhaps the rain, hail and wind which wiped out so much cotton kept someone from spending more money working it only to lose it later to another hail.

We understand one area farmer gets furious whenever he watches the Lubbock weather report on TV and hears predictions of "isolated showers." He says every rain he's got this year has been "isolated."

Although the outlook seems pretty bleak after such a day as Sunday, with farmers all moaning and all farm-related businesses (that's all of us) apprehensive, there still will be some cotton around here, and we believe just about everybody will pull through, the Lord and the First National Bank willing.

SCIENCE BRIEFS, a sort of group of filler paragraphs which we drop into spots in the paper where advertising ought to be, came up with one last week which puzzles me a bit. It was reported that about 20 per cent of a normal night's sleeping is spent dreaming, and that the time is divided into five or six dreams, "the final one lasting as long as 45 minutes."

Well, I read somewhere years ago that dreams which seem to take a long time actually are dreamed almost instantaneously; that persons have been known to sleep for only a minute or two and dream a sequence which to them appears to go on for hours.

Now I don't know who is right. Will someone please time his next dream?

Attending the annual G. H. Bagley family reunion at Lake Brownwood recently were Mrs. Lena Rollins, Mrs. Ed Williams and Rollie Masten of Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Weir visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Haberer of Earth.

Dianna Clark passed her Forward Steps in Intermediate GA's of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon when she met before the reviewing council of the WMU. Forming the Council are Mrs. James P. Arnold Sr., Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Mrs. Homer Morris.



PORT ISABEL LIGHTHOUSE—A sentinel over beaches that once sheltered Spanish explorers, Indians, and pirate treasure, this structure marks historic Port Isabel State Park on the tip of Texas.

Funeral Held For Mrs. Cole

Services for Mrs. Ida Belle Cole, 81, were held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church. The pastor, Rev. Frank Weir, officiated,

assisted by Rev. C. J. Coffman, minister of Parkview Baptist Church, Littlefield.

Burial in Littlefield Memorial Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cole died Monday afternoon at her home. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Sudan, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Rosenberg, and Mrs. Virginia Stewart, Littlefield; two sons, Clay, of Sudan and Leroy, Muleshoe; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

L.H. Chesher Found Dead

Lloyd Chesher of Sudan, was found dead at his home Wednesday about 6 a. m. His death was known when Clay Cole of Sudan went by Mr. Chesher's apartment.

Apparently, death was caused by a heart attack, it was reported.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

Mrs. Daisy Martin, with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Provence, attended the funeral services of Reuben Alford Tuesday at Quannah. Mrs. Martin had known Mr. Alford for many years.

Littlefield Sets Celebration

The City of Littlefield will be host to friends and neighbors at the celebration of their Golden Jubilee during the week of June 30 - July 6. Highlights of the program are a pageant depicting the history of this area, three parades and a queen coronation and fireworks displays.

Churches will participate in the program on Sunday, June 30, by devoting the morning services to emphasis on the 50 years of progress in Lamb County, with picnics and social gatherings in the afternoon. A vesper service will be held at Wildcat Stadium Sunday evening with all churches and choirs participating.

On Monday and Tuesday, July 1-2, the city will be resplendent in gaily decorated store fronts and old fashioned apparel. Tuesday evening at Wildcat Stadium the "Miss Littlefield Golden Jubilee Coronation Ball" is set, with the Anniversary Queen and her court to be presented for the first time.

Wednesday, the jubilee will be officially opened with sirens, church bells and an aerial display at 10 a. m. The first of the parades, featuring floats, old fashioned buggies, antique cars and marching units is planned for 4 p. m. The first performance of the pageant, featuring local

talent, will be presented at Wildcat Stadium. The spectacle, "XIT to Industry", will depict the history of this area from the march of Coronado to the present day. The cast of 275 persons will repeat the performance for four nights, July 3-4-5-6. Fireworks will close each performance.

On Independence Day, July 4, plans call for a patriotic parade in the morning.

Friday is "Good Neighbor Day" with a luncheon for visiting dignitaries. The Jubilee Belle style show will be held Friday afternoon, with competition in five categories, both music and dress styles. The final Kangaroo Court will be held by "Brothers of the Brush" and judging will begin on the best beards and "Now and Then" window displays.

"Agriculture and Youth" day is Saturday.

DIANA CLARK TO JOIN TWIRLING SCHOOL
ABILENE—Diana Clark of Sudan has completed plans for attending the McMurry College Band and Twirling School July 14 through July 27. Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bishop.

Cubs Sew Up League Title

The Amherst Cubs clinched the championship of the Intercity Little League with three wins in the last week, over the Braves, Dodgers and Angels.

The Cubs downed the Dodgers 7-3 Friday and came from behind to wallop the Angels 18-7 Monday. The Angels had taken a 4-0 lead in the second inning, behind the pitching of James Sloan.

Last Friday night the Braves de-

feated the Angels 15-7. Last Thursday night the Cards stopped the Dodgers 9-5 as Jerry Bellar hit two home runs for the winners, aiding pitcher Dusty Rudd in his duel against the Dodgers' Billy Ford. Phelps Blume hit a triple for the Cards and David Williams hit a double for the Dodgers.

Rudd won a pitching battle against Mickey Johnson of the Braves as the Cards won 8-7

Monday. Johnny Garza hit a triple and double and Green Underwood a double for the winners.

Friday inter-league play in the league.

Team	Won	Lost
Cubs	12	3
Cards	8	5
Dodgers	8	6
Braves	7	7
Angels	0	14

Storm Deals Knockout Blow To Many Crops

Area farmers who thought they were in poor shape crop-wise last Saturday discovered Sunday night that they were just about out of business for the year. Torrential rains and hail Sunday afternoon leveled most of the cotton in the area and left lakes in the fields at a time already considered too late to replant.

Losses in the hundreds of thousands of dollars were estimated in the Sudan-Amherst vicinity, as the flooding was general. A few farmers did escape the worst of it, and still have hopes of making a fair crop, while some

of those hardest hit are just hoping to make any kind of crop.

Feed for the most part was in better shape, and a fair amount of cotton still can be expected, but no bumper year comparable to the last two crops is possible now, in the view of most farm observers.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dykes have moved into their new home they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston. The Prestons have moved to Lubbock to make their home.



CARDINALS—Standing, left to right: O'Don Bellar, Monte Roberts, Green Underwood, Phelps Blume, Jerry Bellar, Dusty Rudd, Johnny Garza, Joe Bellar. Front row: Steve Edwards, Bobby Drake, Roger Boyles, Ramon Salinas, Rex Boyles, Ricky Powell, Roger Bellar. (Staff Photo)



DODGERS—Standing, left to right: Jacky Van Ness, Shawn Potter, Billy Ford, Damon Provence, Steve Smith, Burch Tollett, Van Wallace, Henry Williams, Son Qualls. Seated: Stevie Martin, Roy Graves, Harvey Willeby, Mickey Gilbert, Johnny King, Paul Gage, David Williams, Larry Hanna, Carl Burdett. (Staff Photo)



Jack Wright, a student at Wayland College, is the speaker for the Youth Revival being held at First Baptist Church, June 26. Travis Peterson, a Tech student, will lead the singing. Services begin at 7:45 p. m.

School Voters Okay SB 116 By 104-39

Voters in the Sudan Independent School District last Saturday gave their approval to a proposal to put the school under a new financing plan which trustees hope will bring the school out of the red and also make necessary improvements.

Voters approved passage of Senate Bill 116, the financing setup, by 104 to 39. Turnout was less than it was last February when the plan was defeated by 106-78.

School board members explained that passage of the measure means the board can increase the school maintenance tax to \$1.50, with the total tax expected to be \$1.75 per \$100 evaluation, since an additional 25 cents is needed to retire bonds.

Under the financing plan, the total tax could only be \$1.50 (the present amount) even including the 25-cent bond levy.

I. R. Boren Rites Held

Rites for Irdeil R. Boren, 65, a Sudan resident for 30 years, were held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ here with Walter Bostick and Mickey Blake officiating.

Burial was to be today (Thursday) in Belton Cemetery. Local arrangements were under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Boren, a farmer, died Monday afternoon in South Plains Hospital-Clinic at Amherst. He was a native of Belton.

Survivors include his wife, Iona, a daughter, Mrs. Reagan Ormand, Arlington, a son, Douglas, Lubbock, a sister, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Sudan; four brothers, Steve Lee, J. R. and M. L. three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. George Harley and son of Midland visited last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent.

Mrs. Lena Rollins visited during the weekend in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Masten, in Lubbock.

CHURCH NEWS

AFTERGLOW SERVICES HELD
Afterglow services are being held each evening following services of the Youth Revival being conducted at the First Baptist Church.
Homes the services are being held in include Mr. and Mrs. P. Arnold Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish, Jr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Chisholm.

TWO ORDAINED AS BAPTIST DEACONS
B. A. Beauchamp, Jr. and George C. Ritchie were ordained deacons of the First Baptist church in services Sunday afternoon.
Rev. John Rankin of Amherst brought the charge to the deacons. Rev. O. L. Turner brought the charge to the church. Rev. Jimmy Graham of Circleback led in the examination of the candidates.
Rev. T. G. Gage led the ordaining prayer.
Nolan Parrish served as clerk for the ordaining council. Rev. Willie C. Hazel was moderator and was assisted by deacons of

the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd and daughter, Linna of Seymour visited Monday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone.

Tim Nix, Van Wallace, Pat Minyard and Kim Ormand of Arlington.

G.A. News

BARNETT LEADS BIBLE STUDY
The Third Missionary Society was the subject topic for the meeting Monday afternoon at the Ladies Bible class of the church.
Mrs. Bever Barrett led the class. Those present were Mrs. W. S. Hutchinson, James Whitworth, Weidon Wiseman, Emma Wilson, Bernice May, Norma Lee Harper, R. A. Gates.

"A Stewardship program and Forwardstep Emphasis" was the study at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Intermediate G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church.
Meeting with the group was Mrs. Willie C. Hazel, counselor.
Girls present were Andrea Ritchie, Donna Parrish, Patsy Cartwright, Dianne Clark, Judi Hazel.

ARNOLD LEADS ROYAL SERVICE
Mrs. James P. Arnold Sr. led the Royal Service program at the meeting Monday afternoon at the church of the First Baptist Church.
Attending were Mesdames Arnold, R. L. DeLoach, L. F. Meeks, Gus Bellamy, Halbert Harvey, Willie Hazel, Homer Morris, Miss Ruby Mince.

The Doris Bryant junior G.A.'s of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon with Renee Markham, president, presiding.
The prayer calendar was given by Cynthia Wiseman and Karen Doty led the program. Sponsoring the program was Candace Mudgett. Also meeting with the group was Mrs. W. L. Rice, Counselor.

PERSONALS

Among those from the Methodist church planning to attend the Junior camp in Ceta Canyon next week are Bobby Drake, Burche Albett, Shawn Porter, Bonner Markham, Craig Miller,

Mrs. Sally Owen of Lubbock has been visiting in the home of her brother and family, Rev. and Mrs. Willie C. Hazel.

Mrs. A. Crain has been confined to the hospital in Amherst.

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Children - \$.50
Tickets on Sale at: U. V. Blake Record Center and Coberly's Music Store, Ave. Q, Lubbock



Fish Cleaner
One of the fastest, safest and most convenient gadgets for cleaning bass and similar sized fish is the curved-bladed limonium knife.
It has an excellent point for cutting purposes very sharp on the inside (concave side) and its large handle makes for a firm grip and fast action. Price is very low, too.

Distress Signal
A simple distress signal that can be used by the lost-in-the-woods person—or lost anywhere outdoors for that matter—is the toy balloon.
Keep several brilliant colored ones in your knapsack or boat or tackle box, along with a roll of heavy nylon line and some strong string. A balloon attracts attention and helps point out the spot. In case it breaks away—attach a note telling of your approximate whereabouts and outlining your predicament, needs, etc., if possible.

Trout Tempters
Next time you're trout fishing and success seems to be nil, look for some live bait. One angler achieved success

by using insects caught in the radiator of his car.

Poison Oak and Poison Ivy
If you ever run into Poison Oak or Poison Ivy on a camping or fishing trip, here's a recipe that's a sure cure:
1 pint Rubbing Alcohol
2 cubes Camphor Gum
25 Aspirin Tablets
Mash up Camphor Gum, Aspirin and add to Rubbing Alcohol. Rub over affected parts of body.
This "Old Woman's Recipe" is also good for killing red-bug itch and stinging nettle wheals.

Did You Know?
Here are some facts of interest to Texas anglers:
A 12 pound female striped bass, such as taken off the California coast, is capable of spawning 1,250,000 eggs.
Got A Tip?
This feature is written for you who hunt and fish, who boat and swim and ski, who like to camp out, picnic, skin dive or enjoy one phase or another of the great outdoors in Texas.
Send in your Tips and share your ideas with others. Write TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN, c/o Texas Press Association, 1716 San Antonio St., Austin 1, Texas.



Load up,



light out



and get lost...

Chevy II Wagons—
The heft of a suitcase. The rattle of a road map. There's something about one of these spruce, surprisingly spacious wagons that can turn even the routine preparations into a happy part of your trip.
Take that old bugaboo of packing, for instance. No bother. With the kind of room you get in that easy-loading cargo compartment, you can just about toss things in any old whichway and come out with space to spare. The load won't dampen the spirits of the spunky 6-cylinder



engine either. It just hums along passing up gas pumps (there's also a choice of an even thrifter 4 in most models) like it didn't have a care in the world. Fact is, it has far fewer cares than most engines—being built with the special knaek Chevrolet engineers have for dependability and ease of maintenance.
Like a car with ginger—without a lot of needless gingerbread? Your dealer's got a full line of Chevy II's to pick from. Why not drop down and check now while the trading and the traveling are especially good?

CHECK HIS TNT DEALS ON CHEVROLET, CHEVY II, CORVAIR AND CORVETTE
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TOWER TAKES TRIP



A seasoned traveler is a rarity among towers, most of which have a habit of staying in one place. But this lofty steel structure, approximately as high as a 20-story building, recently rode the rails from New England to Texas on a useful mission. The 230-foot tower, and a stack which also made the long trip, will be part of Humble Oil & Refining Company's continuing campaign for cleaner air and water with investments which the company estimates at \$6 million a year. To make the long-distance transfer the equipment was dismantled at Everett, Mass., near Boston, and was transported more than 1,600 miles, to be reassembled at Baytown, Texas, near Houston.
The tower in the final stages of construction will support the stack, also 230 feet high, at a processing unit at the Baytown refinery of Humble Oil, chief domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey).
Replacing a shorter tower and stack, the new equipment will result in more efficient dispersal of vapors high above the ground, if an emergency requires the venting of vapors through safety valves. Both tower and stack served a unit no longer in use at Humble's Everett-Mass. plant.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature... GUIDE MAGAZINE

IF THERE ARE NO MORE CONFLICTS FOR COMPLAINTS ABOUT SPLITTING, look for Dr. Kildare and The Eleventh Hour psychiatrists to refer patients to a new kind of doctor. The new film, 'The Doctor's Dilemma', stars George Montgomery, Richard Chamberlain, and Gene Barry. The film is a comedy-drama that stars Montgomery as a doctor who is forced to choose between his duty and his love. Chamberlain plays the doctor's wife, and Barry plays the doctor's rival.

FIRST OF THE NEW HOLLYWOOD STORY
SEGMENTS ON NBC, bowing Sept. 22, will deal with the career of the late Humphrey Bogart. It will be titled 'Bogie' and will be narrated by George Burns. The program will be a tribute to Bogart's life and career. Burns will also be discussing a new season after next at Warner's. First of a new series of 'Bing Crosby' specials next season on CBS will be a tribute to Crosby. All that will remain of Empire in the new half-hour series on NBC next season will be Richard Egan's role. Other Empire regulars include Ryan O'Neal, Charles Bronson and the Garrett Brothers. The new New York Giants football star Frank Gifford, who will play New York TV sports show, will also be featured in a new season.

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Sudan Go to Play in Greenbelt Bowl Game

Plan for the 14th annual Greenbelt Bowl All-Star Football Classic at Childers are complete, Mrs. Higley, president of the



July 4, 1932—The song "America" was sung publicly for the first time by the children of Boston at a Fourth of July celebration in the Park Street Church. The words said to have been written a half hour by Dr. Sam Francis Smith, a clergyman, were set to the music of "God Save the King."

July 6, 1952—The superliner *United States*, en route to England from New York, established a new speed record across the Atlantic, crossing it in 3 days, 10 hours and 10 minutes.

July 16, 1945—At five-thirty o'clock this morning the first experimental test of an atomic bomb took place. The site was Alamogordo Air Base, New Mexico.

July 28, 1945—The Charter of the United Nations—by a vote of 89-2—was ratified by the United States Senate.

July 31, 1732—The cornerstone of the Mint, first building of the United States government was laid today.

Greenbelt Bowl, Inc., said this week.

Playing for the east team in the game will be Mike Masten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masten of Sudan. Masten, 155-pound guard, was a unanimous all-district 3-A selection and was also selected to the all-South Plains football team last year. Twenty-two players have been invited to each squad.

An oddity of the selections puts Masten on opposite team from players from Hale Center (Danny Oliver), Olton (Larry Fancher), Dimmitt (Mike Burkett) and Floydada (Max Rucker). Most of the players on Masten's team will be from the northern part of the state and from Oklahoma.

The football game will be on Saturday, July 27, but the time of the game has not been announced. The game will close out Childers' 75th anniversary celebration beginning on July 18.

Players will select a queen who will be crowned just before the kickoff. On Friday preceding the game, queen candidates and their parents will attend a picnic. There will be a parade Saturday morning.

Miss Tanya Lawson is accepting order for tickets for the game. All seats are reserved and the price is \$2.50. Tickets may be ordered from Miss Lawson, in care of the Greenbelt Bowl, Box 28, Childers.



The COMPTON QUIZ
By Keith Roberts
Director, Information Service

Test your knowledge with these questions and answers from the pages of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

1. What state is the only one to recognize two official languages?
2. Who was the first woman to win more than one Nobel prize?
3. What bird lays a three-pound egg?
4. Does a United States citizen forfeit his citizenship when he marries an alien?
5. Who was the "Lady with the Lamp"?
6. How did the United States get the nickname Uncle Sam?
7. How many instruments make up a modern symphony orchestra?
8. What famous Southern song was written by a Northerner?
9. Who was the first American novelist to earn his living by writing?
10. Which of the 13 colonies was founded as a haven for imprisoned debtors?

ANSWERS

1. Georgia
2. Charles Brockden Brown
3. D. Emmett Mount Vernon
4. Dixie
5. Florence Nightingale
6. No.
7. 18
8. The ostrich produces the largest bird's egg
9. Florence Nightingale
10. Rhode Island

There are approximately six million veterans of the Korean Conflict in civil life, according to the Veterans Administration.

The average veteran in civil life is more than 44 years of age according to records of the Veterans Administration.

More than 276,000 veterans have been trained in medicine and related fields under GI Bills supervised by the V. A.

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



40,500 persons were killed and 3,345,000 injured in highway accidents in 1962.



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- 1 - 1958 1350 LP
- 1 - 1957 400 LP
- 1 - 1953 SUPER M - LP & GAS
- 1 - 1951 M, LP
- 2 - 1948 M, LP
- 1 - 1948 W9 - LP (WHEATLAND TYPE)
- 1 - 1949 UT MOLINE
- 1 - 1936 F-12

Used Equipment

- 1 - 455-CULTIVATOR, Front Mount for 400
- 1 - 4-ROW JOHN DEERE MONITOR
- 3 - NO. 11 PLANTERS
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Scripture: Acts 17: James 5: 7-20.

A Christian Chinese gentleman named Joshua Tien once said that he believed there were more good sinners in America than in any other place in the world.

Thinking of that remark, I say Thank God for a nation to live in that is fundamentally a Christian nation, where even sinners have seen the working of the Christian principles to good. And, being born here, have lived by some of those principles.

My prayer is that God will have mercy a little longer on our generation today. That He will keep us who know Him as "Father" closer within the family fold, that we may go out from His Presence as lights that will help our lost fellow man to find their way into Eternal Life.

This fifth chapter of James has so much in it that I am afraid many times we run right past some of the most important words. The wonderful part of all this is, though we miss some of the meaning at the first reading, God's Word is always available to us. As we read it daily, asking the Holy Spirit of God to guide and teach us His Word, we find a new knowledge, a new message, day after day that gives us delight and joy in the awareness of our Father's wisdom.

"Be patient"—How patient are we today to wait on the Lord to

Saunders Elevated In GenTel Change

General Telephone Company of the Southwest's western division—an area of operation involving thirty-five cities in the Texas South Plains—Southeastern New Mexico region—will undergo a reorganization effective July 1, according to the phone firm's president, E. H. Daner of San Angelo.

Under the new organization, which is designed to fit customer needs and improve service, district managers who are located in Brownfield, Carlsbad,

Hobbs and Littlefield will have direct authority over all functions in their districts and will report directly to the Division Manager, H. B. Elam at Brownfield.

In addition a new division position, service and facilities manager, has been created and will be filled by C. C. Scott, former division plant superintendent.

The new organization places more responsibility and authority at the local level, Daner said.

According to G. H. Briggs, operating vice president, each of the districts have been "custom created" in order to most effectively use personnel to meet the greater customer needs of today.

Daner and Briggs were in Brownfield on June 12, to inaugurate the change over.

District Managers under the new plan are Herbert F. Emery, Brownfield; R. Rex Bailey, Carlsbad; G. D. Shelley, Hobbs; and R. E. Saunders, Littlefield.

Saunders, who has served in his present capacity as district commercial manager for the past six years, will oversee activities in all areas of operation within the company's Littlefield district, which includes twelve exchanges. The cities are Littlefield, Amherst, Anton, Bovina, Earth, Friona, Muleshoe, Olton, Soade, Springlake,

work out His perfect will in our lives—one day, one month, one year, ten years, fifty years? As patient as the "husbandman", or the farmer, to wait on the rains and the sun to bring forth the fruit of the earth?

"Establish your hearts". Establish means to settle or to fix firmly. Don't be all worked up emotionally one day for God; and the next day get all discouraged because you do not feel physically fit and everything seems to go wrong, feeling like maybe yesterday wasn't as wonderful as you had thought it was.

Remember God is faithful regardless of our human emotions. He is the same today as yesterday, and our "feelings", our emotions do not change God or our relationship to Him. Try to be faithful like unto Him. If you feel badly, remember His love for you, and thank Him, telling Him how much you love Him and depend on His strength when your is nothing, ask for help and guidance.

God hears our faintest cry, like a parent whose child cries out in helplessness, (remember we let the child do everything that he can do for himself in order to teach him). For love of that child we feed, shield, guide and protect even when the child is

not conscious of our help. God does the same for us, only His love for us is even greater. Nothing can separate us from that love, and only sin can separate us from His presence.

"For the coming of the Lord draweth nigh." There is a phrase that brings a surge of joyful anticipation to any Christian's heart. Now we sit in "Heavenly places" in our minds and hearts for we love Jesus! We long to see Him, and tell Him how we appreciate, how we are so grateful that He made it possible for us to live forever again in Paradise where no sorrow, pain, or death will come, and where Jesus is the Light, so there will be no darkness there. How we love Him for sending the Holy Spirit to dwell with us day by day while we are here.

Then the next verse is a warning: Watch Out! "Grudge not one against another... behold the judge standeth before the door".

Let's read this chapter and use it for a measurement of our Christian experiences, and for spiritual growth in trying to be more like the Master.

Sudan, and Whitarral.

After a brief tenure with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit, Michigan, Saunders joined General Telephone in 1948 as a fieldman in the company's Lubbock office. He subsequently served as commercial representative in Hobbs, N.M.; commercial manager, then district commercial manager at Lamesa, prior to coming to Littlefield in 1957.

A native of Detroit, Saunders graduated from high school at Denby High in Detroit. He also attended International Correspondence School in Scranton, Pa., from 1931-33, studying business administration. He was an aviation cadet (V-8) during a four-year hitch in the Naval Air Corps during World War II. Saunders and his wife, Joan, have three children. They attend the First Baptist Church where he is a Sunday School teacher.

The new Gen Tel district manager is active in local civic affairs. He is a Republican, Mason, member of the Chamber of Commerce.

"We'll say one thing about the good old depression days. You could get your leaves raked."—Louis Nelson Bowman, King City (Mo.) Tri-County News.

TELL ME

HOW OLD IS THE TUNE OF "YANKEE DOODLE"?



VERY OLD... FOR IT DATES FROM THE 17TH CENTURY! THE WORDS OF "YANKEE DOODLE" WERE WRITTEN DURING THE TIME OF THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR!

WHAT ANIMALS WERE THE FIRST ANCESTORS OF BIRDS?



REPTILES! THE BELOVED SONGSTERS OF OUR WOODS ARE DESCENDANTS OF THE REPTILIAN CLASS! AGES AGO REPTILES FLEW LIKE BIRDS! THE FIRST BIRDS HAD REPTILE-LIKE CLAWS AND LONG LIZARD-LIKE TAILS!

HOW MUCH OF GREENLAND IS COVERED BY GLACIERS?



OVER 1/2 OF THE WHOLE AREA OF GREENLAND (700,000 SQ. MILES) IS BURIED BENEATH GLACIERS THAT ARE ABOUT 6000 TO 8000 FEET IN THICKNESS!

WHICH IS THE MOST PRECIOUS GEM OF ALL?



THE ORIENTAL RUBY... FOUND CHIEFLY IN BURMA AND SHAN! IT IS A CORUNDUM... OF GREAT HARDNESS AND IS A PERFECT STONE... HAVING MANY TIMES THE VALUE OF A DIAMOND OF THE SAME SIZE! IT IS THE MOST VALUABLE OF ALL PRECIOUS GEMS!



Fantastic new \$300,000 Log Flume ride at Six Flags unveiled Tuesday, lives up to all advance expectations. Named the Aer-raders it is the only one of its kind in the world. The faces of the passengers aboard this eight foot hollowed out log reflect the thrilling climax down a 44-foot incline at speeds exceeding 10 feet per second into a trough filled with swirling rapids.



From The Bible
We are God's fellow-workers.—(1 Cor. 3:9).

When we use our talents and abilities in the service of God we are freed from all sense of strain or competition.



From The Bible
Thy faith hath made thee whole.—(Luke 18:42).

To express our true faith in God we should pray definitely and purposefully for healing. That is the way we receive answers to our prayers.

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BASKET LUNCHES—SANDWICHES
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ASSURING YOU OF TOP QUALITY.
Special cuts for cook outs
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Quick!

Quick to warm your home and quick to install! You'll be surprised at how quickly and easily the work goes. And, you'll be pleasantly surprised next winter, too — for the joy of electric comfort heating will be yours. You'll be surprised and happy, too, at the low cost — Reddy's new, low electric heating rate makes it so.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds were in Houston this week where she was to undergo a check-up. Accompanying them was their daughter, Mrs. Pat Christal, of Amarillo.

Mrs. Gilbert Masten returned home Saturday from a Lubbock hospital where she had been confined.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields and Jimmy were in Plainview Wednesday to visit in the home of his brother and family, the Wayland Fields. Returning home with them was their daughter, Debbie, who had been visiting there.

Brenda Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moore have returned from several days stay at Conchas.

Louise Boyles of Phoenix has been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boyles. Also a guest in the Boyles home has been their granddaughter, Barbara Ann Landrum, of Artesia.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. M. M. Gann included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Simms of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Henderson of Littlefield and Sue Scott of Dumas.

Miss Louise Boyles, Barbara Ann Landrum, Candy Miller spent the

weekend at Conchas.

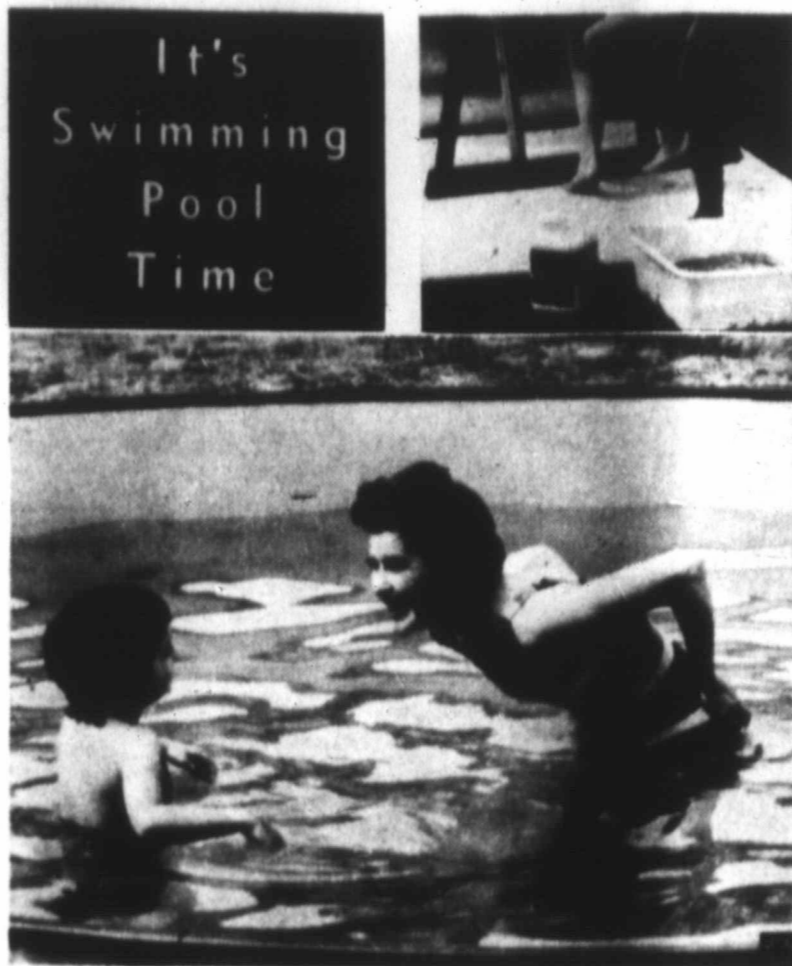
Betty Lee Crow of Pecos visited Thursday night in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow.

Guests during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were her sister, Mrs. Kathleen Godwin and daughter, Juliana, of El Paso. Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. J. T. Agee, who had been visiting the Drakes returned to her home in El Paso with them. Remaining over for a longer visit was Mrs. Drake's niece, Martha Goodwin.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay was their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ryan and children of Steward, Alaska. Tuesday the two families left for Colorado Springs, Colo. to visit another daughter and family, Major and Mrs. Wib Richards. From there the Hays will enplane to Chicago to attend the wedding of his nephew.

Mrs. Mary Bowman and Mrs. Radney Nichols will leave Thursday for Wichita Falls to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Cynthia Lam and Lieutenant James Michael Pocaik which will be held at the First Baptist church there. Charles Nichols will serve as an usher for the ceremony. Also to attend will be Radney Nichols.

Rev. and Mrs. Willie C. Hazel and children will leave Monday for Houston where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wood.



For a fun season, be sure you observe simple safety and sanitary precautions to protect the health of backyard swimmers. Use a large basin or dishpan of chlorinated water as a footbath for swimmers to wash off grass and mud before entering the pool. Chemical compounds that are easy to use such as Pithchlor, a granular substance that contains 70 percent chlorine, may be applied in dry form or in solution to control bacteria and slime producing algae and to keep pool water sparkling clean. A long-handled skimmer is handy for removing floating debris. You can make one with a lightweight broom handle or bamboo pole and fiber glass screening. For safety's sake, a long pole and life preserver should be kept near the pool for emergency use. Insist that children swim with a buddy—it's safer and much more fun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust had family, Bovina; Mr. and Mrs. as their guests recently, Mr. and W. L. Foust, Jr., Morton; Mr. Mrs. Tom Hargis, Brevard, and Mrs. G. W. Whitworth and N. C. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Workman, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Foust took all of them to Clovis Thomas W. Beauchamp and while they were visiting here.

17-M OWNERS

As-of mid-1962, more than 17-million men, women, and children owned shares in various corporations, an increase of 4.5 million in 3 years, the New York Stock Exchange reports. Fifty-five per cent of these stockowners are women; the median age of the newcomers to stock ownership is 39, against age 48 for all shareowners.

One of the most interesting notes disclosed by the Stock Exchange is that 12.5% of the new shareowners were in the two wage groups—under \$3,000 a year, or between \$3,000 and \$5,000 per year.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nichols and sons of Winters visited during the weekend in the home of his mother, Mrs. J. S. Smith, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols and Eldon Nichols. Other guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Smith was another son and family, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nichols of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell will leave Thursday for Fairbanks, Alaska. They will drive to Seattle, Wash. and enplane there for Alaska where they will visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donley Daniell.

Miss Bertha Vereen left Sunday for Wichita Falls to visit her sister and family, the Eli Lams, and to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Cynthia Lam.

Jimmy Fields received a cut on an arm in a fall he suffered Friday. He was taken to a Littlefield hospital where stitches were taken to close the wound.



BON VOYAGE season, heralded by clever vacation cards and wacky hats, is near as vacations approach. "How clever of you to skip town now that the heat's on" reads a Hallmark card, one of new trip-and-travel cards. The hat, called "Hit the Deck," is typical of beachwear destined for popularity.

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies at Japan's World's Fair Site



A shinto priest in full ceremonial regalia is seen here purifying the grounds on which Japanese exhibits will be on display for the New York 1964-65 World's Fair. The Shinto rites preceded the ground-breaking ceremonies for the 85,000 square foot area which will house the Japan Pavilion. Consul General Masahide Kanayama of New York expressed the hope that our exhibit will demonstrate our faith and belief in the Fair's theme of "Peace Through Understanding." Our participation will be dedicated to a display of both the traditional and the modern that exists in Japan today.

FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFF

Long auto lines bearing vacation-bound families, will soon be branching out from cities to woodlands or seashore like so many spokes of a wheel. It's a safe bet that most of these outdoor expeditions will at some time pass close to good fishing waters. Ironically, the nearest thing to a line in the car may often be just the twine around a lunch box or the family wash.

Fishing on vacation can be a convenient and economic pastime. If the travel route passes through a National Park, for example, it's almost certain that attractive and well-stocked fishing waters are available.

Put an Abu-Matic 140 spinning reel in your son's hands, and after a few lessons beside some rippling stream or lake, you may experience the joy of being awakened at 4:00 one morning by a tap from an eager and beary-eyed youngster. The simplicity of the thumb-trigger casting control may even entice your daughter to take up the sport.



Apart from the fact that fishing is a wonderful way to keep youngsters usefully occupied on a trip, it also offers you and the mate a solution to the problem of what to do when cloudy weather keeps you from swimming or tennis. Nor is this happy addition to vacation fun confined to mountains or plains. At the seashore you're likely to find many piers or rock jetties that give you a comfortable base for surf-casting.

For average fresh-water fishing, you can fit a new tackle outfit into the budget without too much strain by getting your wife a Mitchell 304 spinning reel, plus a good supply of 8-pound test Platyl Monofilament for less than \$25. Match it with a two-piece hollow-fiber-glass rod that can be had for as little as \$12.95. You can let the missus pick out the lures—she'll probably be fascinated by the colorful array on display.

It can all be stowed compactly in the car, ready for use when the unexpected trout stream or lake comes into view around the bend. Short-term licenses, necessary in fresh waters, are inexpensive and readily available; children under 14 don't need them. If you're the type that likes to plan ahead, you can check local papers at the seashore for party-boat ads or notices from lodges at mountain resorts.

On the other hand, a sign reading "Rowboats for Rent" may be all you need to launch your fishing adventure. Whichever way you swing it, putting proper tackle on the trip check-list can add excitement as well as pleasant memories for both the film footage and the post-vacation report when you and the family return home.

WHITEWALLS!

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UP TO \$9.80 PER TIRE

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

ALLOWANCE PER TIRE	
6.00-13 (5.60-5.90-13) tubeless	\$5.70
6.50-13 (6.40-13) tubeless	\$6.05
7.50-14 and 7.70-15 tubeless	\$7.05
8.00-14 and 7.10-15 tubeless	\$7.75
8.50-14 and 7.60-15 tubeless	\$8.50
9.00-14 and 8.00-15 tubeless	\$8.85
9.50-14 and 8.20-15 tubeless	\$8.80

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6.70-15 tube-type	\$14.95
8.00-14 tubeless	21.45
7.50-14 & 6.70-15 (tubeless)	18.35
7.10-15 tube-type	19.40
7.60-15 tube-type	21.20

PRICES PLUS TAX AND OLD TIRE

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards (except repairable punctures) for months specified, and defects in workmanship and materials without limit as to time or mileage. Allowance made on new tire based on remaining original tread and current "Kelly Price".

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SUDAN, TEXAS

What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE



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SUDAN

TEXAS' CIRCLE OF REJECTION The Mental Illness Problem

By MILLIE DOUGLAS
Staff Writer for The Texas
Association for Mental Health

A 40-year-old father of three children, dependent over his failing business, critically wounds himself with a deer rifle...

A good student in high school loses interest in his work, avoids his friends, stops communicating with his parents, finds it progressively harder to sleep at night...

A young mother of two school children begins to neglect her family, ignores her personal appearance, stays in bed most of the day, becomes moody and indecisive...

An elderly man living with his daughter becomes unusually quarrelsome, shows less and less ability to care for himself, stays in the house for weeks at a time...

RECOGNIZE THEM?

Do you recognize any of these people? Perhaps one of them resembles your neighbor... or someone in your own family. What do these people have in common? Unhappiness? Suffering? Yes, but more than that, each may be the one Texan in ten suffering from an emotional or mental disorder serious enough to require psychiatric care.

One out of every four families in Texas, as in the rest of the nation, is touched by mental illness. This enormous incidence of the disease recently prompted the American Medical Association to declare mental illness "America's most pressing and complex health problem."

Did you know that there are more people in Texas hospitals with mental illness than with all other illnesses combined...

cluding cancer and heart disease. From Wichita Falls to Corpus Christi and from El Paso to Port Arthur, psychiatric implications show up in 50% of all medical and surgical cases... either as a cause or as a result.

Do you know how much money mental illness costs you as a taxpayer? A staggering sum! More than one and a half billion dollars in tax funds are spent each year on the care and treatment of patients in local, state and federal mental hospitals over the nation. In Texas, the tab for the state mental hospitals alone runs to \$25 million annually. And yet our daily expenditure for each patient still ranks 39th among the 50 states. Texas is below the national average in every single aspect of psychiatric and hospital care for the mentally ill.

Have you any idea how many of the more than 16,000 patients in Texas state mental hospitals come from YOUR town... from among the people with whom you live and work?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH TEXAS? Faced with such a critical and expensive health problem, why haven't we put our greatest search minds and our available tax dollars into a crash program to combat mental illness? Why haven't we gone all out to conquer a disease which drains the nation and our state of productive, self-respecting, creative citizens? The simple and shocking answer to these questions is apathy—rejection by massive disinterest. In a broad sense, the average Texan is singularly ignorant of the extent and the effects of mental illness in our state, creating the unfortunate impression that Texans do not care.

There have been periodic exposures of distressing conditions in many of the nation's overcrowded and understaffed mental institutions. The popular press and movies and TV have given much attention to the hope implied by new drugs and techniques used in modern psychiatric treatment. But surveys reveal that mental illness is still of far less concern to the average person than heart disease, tuberculosis, cancer or polio.

THE HOPEFUL FACTS

The typical Texan with schizophrenia, which is the most prevalent mental disorder, now has a three in five chance of recovery than the chances of the patient with one of the more familiar chronic degenerative diseases or disorders, such as cancer of the lung or stomach. President Kennedy, in his historic mental health message to Congress in February, declared, "The tradition of neglect must be replaced by forceful and far-reaching programs carried out on all levels of government, by

private individuals, and state and local agencies in every part of the country."

TRADITION OF NEGLECT

Why didn't the tradition of Texas pride extend to caring adequately for so wide a health problem? Why have Texans failed for so long to provide for so many citizens in need? Why does the vast majority of our people turn its back on the increasing knowledge about preventing and treating mental illness?

The answer to this perplexing lag in providing effective treatment for so widespread a health problem was pointed to in the Final Report of the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health. This group of distinguished citizens and scientific investigation, officially authorized by Congress to analyze and evaluate the needs and resources of the mentally ill in America, issued its Report in March, 1961, after five years of study.

The Commission's explanation of the tradition of neglect: the mentally ill are particularly lacking in appeal, and society tends to reject them accordingly.

For the most part, normal people want to do what they must to get along, while most persons who are mentally ill do not. The really sick person, the one most in need of help, tends to cut himself off from those around him. The seriously disturbed person becomes difficult or impossible to get along with, a source of worry to family and friends.

At a certain point, when his behavior can no longer be tolerated, the mentally ill person is sent to a hospital. Since he rarely seeks help, in fact may refuse it, he does not evoke the sympathy surrounding a physical illness. If he lands in a crowded, understaffed Texas hospital where little more than custodial care can be provided, his separation from family, friends and familiar surroundings usually aggravates this condition. Thus, the circle of rejection by family, friends and society becomes complete, and the mentally ill person is trapped inside.

BREAKING THE CIRCLE

The circle of rejection can be broken. Exciting new developments in diagnosis, treatment and rehabilitation are proving that seven out of ten patients can leave our Texas mental hospitals partially or totally recovered.

Where we now have as many as 35% of discharged patients returning to the hospital within the first year after their release, research has shown that less than 15% need to be readmitted if they receive follow-up medical care back home and are accepted with sympathy and compassion by family, friends and employers. The findings of the Joint Com-

mission have given new support to the efforts of concerned professionals and laymen alike. The American Medical Association has outlined a broad new mental health program which places the responsibility for the sick person right in his own local community.

The President of the United States has advocated a bold, new legislative program for concentration and development on a wide range of mental health services for every American community.

The National Association for Mental Health has called for a nationwide rally against mental illness as a means of alerting millions of Americans to the urgent needs of the mentally ill and the new possibilities for prevention and cure.

The Texas Association for Mental Health in Austin has undertaken an aggressive and dedicated program of stimulating citizen concern for the mentally ill, urging the support of all Texans for the statewide planning for comprehensive mental health services which is now underway in this state.

Remember the unhappy, sick people we described at the beginning of this article... the despondent father, the failing student, the moody young mother, and the quarrelsome old man? These are the people, and thousands of others like them, who need your interest, your concern, and your financial help if Texas is to break the circle of rejection for its mentally ill citizens.

The availability of adequate facilities for early diagnosis, intensive treatment, and follow-up care in the patient's own home town or in a nearby mental health center often means the difference between speedy recovery or long-term hospitalization in a far-off institution.

Where would you turn, in your own community, if someone in your family were stricken by mental illness?

Read next week's article... "Help Near Home!"

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1963

HOSPITAL REPORT

Patients confined in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst this week included:

From Amherst—Mrs. Pontillon Salazar and Baby Boy, Mrs. Effie Tapley, H. L. Peal, Mrs. Nancy Long, Mrs. Mary Rodriguez and Baby Girl, Mrs. Lina Grissom, Mrs. John Clayton and Mrs. L. L. Lockhart.

From Sudan—Vondell and Juanell Wood, R. D. Muller, Ephie Crain, Mrs. Victor Cordona and Baby Boy, A. B. Landon, Becky Jo Withrow.

From Littlefield—Mrs. Joe Hernandez, Baby Laurie Ann Epincova and McKinley Bray.

From Earth—Mrs. J. M. Trulock From Muleshoe—Waldon Cresswell.



SUMMER COOLER — Cotton blouse in black and white stripes shapes a cool dress.

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

- ACROSS**
- Linking device
 - Barrel
 - Aardvark
 - Bitter drug
 - Common dog
 - Hasten
 - Warble
 - Compass point
 - Girl's name
 - That man
 - Hindu queen
 - Greek letter
 - Fresh
 - Pale
 - Curved plank: naut.
 - Toward
 - Becloud
 - Bingo
 - College degree
 - Stop up
 - Grain
 - Before
 - Behold!
 - On the ocean
 - Thus
 - Numbers
 - Cheer
 - Yearn for
 - Sea eagle
 - Distance measure
 - Region
 - Unfastener
 - Microbe
 - Bee's weapon
 - Beast
 - Among
 - Except
 - Girl's name
 - Fleece
 - Ecclesiastic
 - Proximate
 - Long ago: archaic
 - Ripping
 - Motor lodge
 - Unable to
 - Ardent
 - Make-believe
 - Cupid
 - Sheltered side
 - German "mister"
 - Droop
 - Anger
 - Humans
 - Paper measures
 - Yes: Span.

- DOWN**
- Arrived
 - Burden
 - Spoke
 - Animal friend
 - French "the"
 - Of racial groups
 - Check
 - Money
 - Foreigner
 - Offspring
 - Cask
 - Paper

See Answer
On Page 8



The leatherback turtle grows to 8 feet in length.

"How come the refrigerator at home is never as full as the one in the ad?"—George J. Melvin, Claysville (Pa.) Recorder.

"It doesn't make much difference which side our bread is buttered on because we eat both sides anyway!"—E. M. Remsburg, Vista (Calif.) Press.



TIPS FOR HOME GARDENING

The "Groundwork" If you made any early Spring mistakes in the "groundwork" for your Summer lawn, this is the time to correct them.

Seed bare spots as soon as they appear and, in very hot weather, cover the soil with wet burlap until the Z seeds are up. (Water right over the burlap.) Rather than frequent, light sprinkling, water the lawn thoroughly and not again until the soil is dry to the touch. Water should penetrate to a depth of about three inches. Determine depth of penetration by placing empty cans in different positions under the sprinkler sprays and watching the water level in them.

Start after crab grass in mid to late Spring. Combination units like Lawn Boy's Holiday Gardener will come in handy for fighting weeds as well as edging, tilling and hoeing. Most grasses should be kept at a height of about three inches. You'll be well on your way to a summertime of easy gardening if you add a power mower from Lawn Boy to your equipment. Remember that Nature intended grass to grow and grow. For a carpet-like cover of green on your lawn this season, now's the time to look to your "groundwork."

SOUND'S WONDERFUL

Questions About Your Hearing Answered By The Hearing Aid Industry Conference

Q. Our small son insists that he "can't hear the teacher"—is this just laziness or could he possibly have a hearing deficiency?

A. Take your son for a hearing test at once. More than two million school-age children

have hearing impairments which retard their studies. An unrecognized or neglected hearing loss can be serious. Proper and immediate attention can help prevent a serious handicap.

Q. My mother's hearing has failed during past years. She refuses to wear a hearing aid. Although we don't talk about it to her, she is becoming very resentful and accuses the family and friends of "talking behind her back." What can we do about this?

A. First of all, do talk about it and convince her to see a hearing specialist. Unfortunately suspicion and a feeling of social isolation are common emotional side-effects of neglected hearing loss. Because your mother cannot hear all that is going on, she feels that she is being ignored or criticized. She probably refuses to wear a hearing aid because she doesn't want to feel different. Fortunately, once the hearing aid is fitted and she adjusts to it, your mother will no longer feel neglected or left out. It may help your mother to know that more than a million and a half people in the United States alone are successfully using hearing aids.

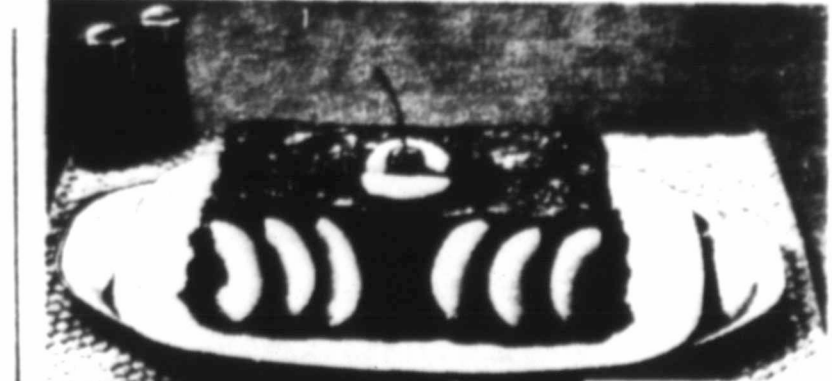
Cotton Quiz

WHAT NEW DEVELOPMENT HAS BEEN MADE RECENTLY IN COTTON TEXTILES?



ITS STRETCH COTTON FABRIC WHERE THE FIBERS ARE TREATED TO SNAP BACK INTO SHAPE AFTER BEING PULLED STRAIGHT

A Tasty Party Meat Loaf



Easy-to-do recipes for dinner are especially welcome when the weather gets warmer. The American favorite, the meat loaf, is perfect for a quick dinner. It takes on a new company look too because it's garnished with peas, carrots and garnished with sliced prunes.

The use of Carnation evaporated milk in the meat mixture makes it juicy and moist. An important item on the country shelf, evaporated milk is an essential basis for cream soups, casseroles, pies and all recipes where milk is an ingredient. Even when you combine with water, it's better than whole milk containing the A Vitamin D protein calcium and contains no cholesterol.

You'll also use a handy little can of Carnation Evaporated Milk as soon as you see it. The new, smaller 12-ounce Carnation 1% and 2% milk cans are available in full color featuring the many uses of Carnation.

- SPICY GLAZED MEAT LOAF**
(Makes 6 servings)
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
 - 1/2 cup ginger snap cookie crumbs
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted evaporated milk
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- Peach Glaze**
- 1/2 cup peach preserves and 1/4 cup water in saucepan, cook and stir over low heat until thick and smooth.

Quality Printing Fast Service Reasonably Priced

That's a hard-to-beat combination for your stationery, envelopes, statements, business cards, and business forms.

Remember, Mr. Merchant, everything you mail to a customer reflects your "store image."

Quality printing leaves a good impression—and really costs so little more than a rubber stamped envelope or unprinted billhead. Proper forms also save you time—a great deal of time—in your bookwork.

We'll help you design and style what you want at no additional charge and will secure any special paper you desire for the job.

We like some time, but when hours or days count -- you can count on us. Next time call

Sudan Beacon-News

Shower Honors Mrs. Dykes

Mrs. Don Dykes was the honoree for a pink and blue shower held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Richard West. The hostess gift to Mrs. Dykes included a gown and robe and baby seat.

A Ming baby tree and pink

flowers were used for party arrangements.

Hostesses included Mesdames James P. Arnold, B. J. Wiseman, Nolan Parish, Floyd Seymore, B. J. Markham, W. E. Hancock, Raymond Hanna, Fred Meeks, Gus Bellamy, Halbert Harvey, Dexter Baker, R. E. DeLoach, Cleo Whitmire.

House Warming Honors Olds

Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Olds were honored with a housewarming Friday evening when friends called at their new home.

The host and hostess gifts included a braided rug and assorted items. Debbie Felder, registered guest and Mrs. Ves Peterson performed the serving hospitalities.

Those assisting with the event were Messrs and Mesdames Bernice May, Ves Peterson, Herbert Dykes, Joe Rone, Berry Bottoms, J. B. Harper, Wayne Brown, Ves Terry, Bill Sterr, R. E. Williams, Cleo Whitmire, Ted Walker, Jenks Dent, J. M. Shuttleworth, W. T. Vereen, Sterling Reese, Noel Lumpkin, Earl Testerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard West and daughters visited Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester in Friona. Other guests in the Chester home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester of Lubbudie.

Jana West visited Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester in Lubbudie.

Fashion briefs from

Laura

The fashion silhouette has reached a turning point. Instead of the expected angles in sheaths and full-bloomed skirts, casual, gentle curves are predicted this season. Unlike the chemise and trapeze rage of yesterday, this new "A" look has smooth, uncluttered lines... just hugging the figure ever so lightly.



THE UNEXPECTED LOOK

Unexpected colors come into view. Too yellow, for example, in a clear sunny shade is the "newest," closely followed by coral and grassy green tones. Sautan shades, such as cognac, brandy and spicy brown, also win honorable mention in this year's fashion parade.

In answer to this year's unexpected look, Cutex recommends PERFECT PEACH for lips and fingertips. Truly a delicious shade, it is predominantly apricot, but "surprised" with a dash of spice. It humors fashion colors, compliments contours and is as exciting as the new look of this year.

PERFECT PEACH is available at leading drug, grocery and variety stores everywhere.

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CELEBRITY "TRADEMARKS:" MANY CHOOSE SUNGLASSES



Greta Garbo

General Douglas MacArthur

President Kennedy

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy

Sunglasses, known today as the "trademark" of many celebrities and worn as well by millions of Americans, enjoyed their initial popularity in the late 1920's when worn by silent-screen stars such as Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford.

Although "tinted" glasses as such have been worn as long as eye-glasses have been in existence, it was not until made-up photographs of movie stars made them synonymous with glamour—and in fact, made it fashionable to wear dark glasses indoors as well as outside, that they achieved widespread popularity. Later, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur's glasses became almost as famous as his corn-cob pipe and today President and fashion-influencing Mrs. Kennedy are frequently photographed wearing sunglasses.

The earliest sunglasses were crudely made in the late 19th century by cutting lenses from curved sections of colored glass balls, although this Japan-inspired contrivance proved harmful to eyes and their sale was soon halted. "Today, sunglasses have become an integral part of every woman's fashion wardrobe," George J. Abrams, Maradel Products, Inc. president, recently commented in New York. "And I predict that this summer women everywhere will have several pairs of glasses in various colors to match their wardrobe and 'mood' changes," he commented.

The Comptone Sunglass Division of Maradel has provided many innovations in the sunglasses field—among them the "Fashion Sweep" wraparound, popularized by the First Lady. Other "fashion" styles include the "Oculena," "Vue Mor," and "Winter Wonder" glasses manufactured for the company in France and Italy.

"Winter Wonder" glasses have been designated official ski-glasses of the 1964 United States Olympic Ski Team—and will be worn by all team members. Tinted "Winter Blue," this specially designed wraparound glass affords maximum protection, too, for automobile drivers during the winter months.

What styles will lead the parade for Summer 1963? "This year the emphasis is on color and shape—for the first time the pastel family will play a major role," Abrams said. "Shapes, too, have come a long way from the days when they were merely round or oval—this summer, convex wraparounds, rectangles and triangles all will play a new and important role in complementing the fashion wardrobe."

Seafair Queen Gail Reid —Seattle's Space Needle "Dwarfs" Mt. Rainier



Seafair Queen Gail Reid, the 600-foot Space Needle, and majestic Mt. Rainier, which rises over 14,000 feet, are three reasons why Seattle is a good place to visit. Queen Gail reigns over the 10-day Seafair celebration, August 2-11, which is the highlight of the summer vacation season. Parades, the \$25,000 Seafair Trophy Race for unlimited hydroplanes, and a jam-packed program of marine-flavored events occupy the 10-day calendar that annually attracts tourists from throughout the nation.

"SEATTLE, WASH. — A gigantic summertime fun festival — the 14th annual Seafair celebration — is being readied to take over where the Seattle World's Fair left off by focusing the attention of the nation's tourists on this maritime city.

Determined to continue the showmanship demonstrated during the multi-million Fair, Greater Seattle, Inc., a veteran civic promotion organization, unveiled plans for a million-dollar summer season that includes, in addition to the colorful ten-day Seafair extravaganza, top-flight musical productions and name Hollywood and Broadway entertainment.

Seafair will get under way August 2 and run through August 11 with the \$25,000 purse Seafair Trophy Race for unlimited hydroplanes as the exciting climax. The water spectacle will bring the nation's fastest racing boats to Seattle's Lake Washington in a thrilling test of speed and endurance. Speds up to 180 miles per hour are commonplace in this event and a log-boom and beach full of a quarter-million spectators is again expected.

But, before the race, the untold tens of thousands of tourists, as well as Seattleites, gorge themselves on a menu that spans a myriad of events from archery to water skiing. While pretty queens and princesses, outlandish pirates, and regal Royalty hold sway over the mardi gras atmosphere, majestic parades serpentine their way through city streets. The Grand Parade, held the first Saturday of Seafair, annually draws 200,000 people, young and old. Theme of this year's parade is "The Golden Years". The U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet visits during Seafair and sends 5,000 bluejackets ashore for a Seafair liberty.

The entertainment feature of Seafair is Al Sheehan's Aqua Follies, held nightly in Seattle's outdoor lakeside showplace — the Aqua Theatre. Three hit musical shows, headed by Gretchen Wyler in "Redhead", are slated for the Aqua Theatre July 9, July 13, Anna Maria Alberghetti, another Broadway TV and motion picture singing star, will star in "Kismet" at the lakeside theatre from July 23 through July 28. Show business has to share the summer spotlight with a varied sports program, which includes a pre-season pro-football game on August 17, in the University of Washington Stadium featuring Kansas City vs. Oakland of the American Football League.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

LUCILLE BALL AND BETTE DAVIS WILL MEET in separate Greatest Show on Earth episodes next season. . . . The Osmond Brothers, of this season's Andy Williams Show, will appear on several of the dozen specials Andy will do on NBC next fall.



Lucille Ball
... to guest star

They'll also be regulars on ABC's The Travels of Jamie McPheters, in which they'll act as well as sing. . . . CBS has temporarily shelved its plans to stage a new production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" special next fall because Julie Andrews, who was to star, will be busy working in a Walt Disney movie. . . . Robert Vaughn, who played a Marine Corps captain in the test film of MGM's new The Lieutenant, will share star billing with Gary Lockwood. Wonderful World of Golf will be back on NBC starting January 19.

NOTED PLAYWRIGHT WILLIAM INGE ("PICNIC" "BUS STOP") HAS BEEN SIGNED to develop a 60-minute dramatic series for CBS for the 1964-65 season. Tentatively titled All Over Town, the series will have a permanent cast and be set in a small Midwestern town. Next season's "Arrest and Trial," originally conceived as two separate but interlocking 45-minute shows Sunday nights on ABC, will emerge as a complete 90-minute entity. The producers felt the 45-minute format was too confining. . . . NBC News producer Chet Hagan, who once worked as a publicity man for a traveling carnival, will produce, direct and write an hour-long color special about carnivals for next October or November. . . . Van Heflin has signed to narrate The Great Adventure series, which John Houseman will produce next fall.

ROBERT GOULET AND CAROL LAWRENCE WILL STAY in an hour-long musical variety special on CBS next season, CBS has also signed Goulet to star in a weekly 60-minute show for the 1964-65 season. . . . Young Doc Kildare, who will be promoted to resident in internal medicine next season, will become involved in space medicine, may also do a tour of duty in a foreign hospital. . . . Apparently the yen of series writers for offbeat episode titles will continue next season. ABC's Channing, for example, has one titled "The Potato Bash World," in which Suzanne Pleshette will guest. . . . "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" will be turned into an hour TV drama for next season's Bob Hope anthology series by the writer-producer team of Clarence Greene and Russell Rouse.

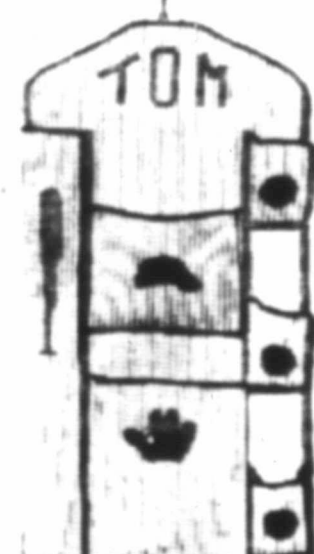
(All rights reserved — TV Guide)

Here's A Sure Hit For Little Leaguers

If you're harboring a potential Big League baseball star in your home this summer, score a big hit by making a handy storage bag for all his equipment.

Designed to hang on your Little Leaguers' closet door, it's called a "baseball caddy." Made of sturdy cotton ticking decorated with bright red baseball appliques, it holds a uniform and has handy pockets for storing cap, glove, bat and three baseballs.

Use bias tape to bind the entire caddy and, for a finishing touch, make your youngster's name from tape and apply it to the top of the bag.



BASEBALL CADDY — Sturdy cotton ticking makes a handy storage bag for Little Leaguer's baseball equipment. Bright red fabric scraps make colorful appliques for the caddy, which is bound with Wright's red bias tape.

OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD



In the future it may be possible for every landowner, with a good sized fishing hole or a satisfactory place to hunt, to borrow money to develop the project.

A program has been developed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman to broaden the lending program of the Farmers Home Administration to increase rural recreation facilities.

FHA now will accept loan applications from family farmers for recreational enterprises to supplement their farm incomes.

These same loans also are available to non-profit associations to cover costs involved in shifting land to new and more economic uses, which will include recreation.

Camping grounds, swimming facilities, tennis courts, riding stables, vacation cottages, lodges, lakes, ponds of water for sports, docks, nature trails, picnic grounds and hunting preserves may be provided on family farms through such funds, under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1962.

Maximum amount a landowner may receive for recreational enterprises is \$25,000.

Amount of real estate development of land and building, including this development for recreational enterprises, is \$60,000.

Operating loans are made for up to seven years, but real estate loans are for up to 40 years. Interest rate is 5 percent.

These funds are available to farm residents who are unable to provide needed funds or who cannot get credit elsewhere at reasonable rates and terms to finance actual needs. Landowners may get necessary information from their nearest county Farmers Home Administration office.

This can be considered implementation of the national recreational program announced last year, in which the importance of recreation to growing America was shown.

How much of the program that will be used remains to be seen. Most major landowners admit they would rather not have a bevy of hunters on their places in the Fall. There are a few notable exceptions where places have been made available on a fee basis. Some of these have been possible be-

My Neighbors



"See, I told you she wouldn't say a word about it!"



Each day we turn another page. While years are adding to our age. We're making history every day. Through deeds and acts that we display. Each day we write a little more. Just adding to the day before. I wonder if it all will be. An interesting history.

Payne Funeral Home
PHONE 246-3351
AMHERST, TEXAS

Published Each Thursday
SUDAN, TEXAS

And entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice in Sudan, Texas, June 26, 1924, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

J. W. House Jr. — Publisher
Dalton Wood — Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Lamb and adjoining Counties — \$2.50 per year
Elsewhere — \$3.00 per year

CLASSIFIED RATES
2c per word, first insertion.
1c per word for subsequent insertions, minimum charge 50 cents per first insertion.

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cause much of the deer country now is becoming overrun with deer and the landowners find fees for hunting will help offset the feed bill.

But there has been a general tendency within recent years for landowners to make available their own lands for fee uses in hunting. Also many places have allowed use of their fish-planted stock ponds at per day rates to fishermen. It might be generally agreed that most of these places have shown no profit, but they do add some cash to the chicken and egg basket of the household.

Landowners have been able to get fish from the Game & Fish Commission for restocking their tanks and lakes. Some of them have taken advantage of the commission's hatchery to get pen-raised quail to restock their range.

Drought and other conditions unfortunately made bird restocking an uncertainty, with about as many dismal failures as profitable ventures. Mainly, where landowners have provided necessary cover, food and water, they have found their bird restocking programs worthwhile.

Naturally if a landowner borrows money from the FHA to equip his place with recreational facilities, some must be provided. If he wants to sell per day hunting for birds, or the use of his fishing lake, the customer must be satisfied. Or if it is a nature trail, a swimming pool or just a restful cabin, then the things expected by the man who pays the bill must be there.

Perhaps the local Chamber of Commerce might be a better approach to the program. Even though Federal money is available to individuals, a community project might fare better. But it is worth looking into.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE: Siamese Kittens. Contact Mrs. Harry Campbell (works at the bank) Box 1, Amherst. 6-27-1t

FOR SALE: Used gas range, bargain. See Mrs. James Wallace, 3 1/2 miles, S. E. of Sudan. 6-27-1tp

FOR SALE: 2-Bedroom home on 2 lots, Temple St. Contact Susie Lynch, SW 5-3695, or write 3715 33rd, Lubbock 10, Texas. 6-13-4tp

WANTED: I will buy your pigs and Feeder Shoats. R. D. Nix, phone 227-3541.

Slant-Needle Singer — You can zig-zag, make fancy stitches, buttonholes, eyelets, monograms, etc., without buying extra attachments. Balance \$64.00 or \$9.20 per month. Write or call Credit Manager, 1908 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas, PO2-3847. 6-6-4tc

MORTON FIRST BAPTIST CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The First Baptist Church of Morton will have a "Thirty-fifth Anniversary and Homecoming" celebration on June 30. The church was organized June 27, 1928, with 28 charter members. Former members and friends have been invited to attend. Dinner will be served by the church following the morning service.

Former Pastors who will appear on the program, Rev. B. B. Huckabay of Fort Stockton, Rev. Weaver Lovelace of Knox City, and Rev. W. C. Wright of Lamesa. Fred Thomas is the present pastor.

HUSBAND OF BULA WOMAN IN ITALY
AVIANO AB, Italy — Airman First Class Philip P. Belliveau Jr. of Lynn, Mass., has arrived with his unit for a three-month tour of duty at this base of the United States Air Forces in Europe.
The airman's wife, Bonnie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stroud of Bula, Tex.

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