

The Sudan Beacon - News

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963

NUMBER 17

WOODWORK School Hires Two Teachers

BY DALTON

ON JULY 20, the sun will for most part get lost. This is not meant as a prediction for another hailstorm or even cloudy day, although neither of these would be anything new around here. What is predicted is a partial eclipse visible here for about an hour (our correspondent from outer space doesn't say).

Correspondents closer to home, namely the South Plains Optometric Society, warn us, however, that there is a real danger of many persons, suffering permanent eye damage from looking at the eclipse.

On April 8, 1959, we're told, 170 Australians, principally school children, suffered permanent retinal damage and partial loss of central vision in watching an eclipse of the sun.

There is risk of eye damage in viewing any eclipse, say the area eye specialists. Make-shift methods of viewing include dark photographic negatives, glass that has been smoked over a candle, or a card with a pinhole opening. None of these devices, they said, are completely safe. Looking directly into the sun, even for a few seconds, involves the possibility of permanent retinal damage. Sun glasses are no answer to the problem.

They did add that a piece of photo film, overexposed on its entire surface and developed, provides adequate protection. (Bring your film to me; I'm a master of overexposing and overdeveloping film).

The eye wizards offer another alternative which I don't quite understand, but here it is, word for word:

"Punch a clean hole in one end of a shoebox with a pin or needle. In a darkened room, aim the pinhole directly at the sun. On the inside surface of the other end of the box, you can see a clearly defined solar image."

Seems to me it would be best just to forget about looking at all. If you're as nearsighted as I am, you can get a partial eclipse anytime you want it just by pulling off your glasses.

PCG To Host Dinner Meeting

George Pfeifenberger of Plains Cotton Growers will speak to area farmers and businessmen who are invited to attend a free dinner at the Crescent House Restaurant in Littlefield at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The crisis facing the cotton industry and cotton farmers in this area will be the topic for discussion at the meeting. All interested persons in this area are invited to attend.

DYANNE CURRY SEEKS STATE FFA TITLE

Dyanne Curry of Sudan, Area I FFA Sweetheart, will compete for the title of State FFA Sweetheart at the state meeting in Lubbock next week. Judging in the Sweetheart contest will be on Friday, July 19.

Winner of several beauty contests, the talented Sudan girl has appeared on Lubbock television this week.

Richard W. Potter and his wife, Teresa Ann Potter, were hired as teachers for Sudan schools Monday night. Potter, from Tulsa, will teach high school health education and junior high science, while his wife will teach social studies.

The Potters are attending West Texas State this summer. They formerly taught at Perryton.

The school board in its meeting Monday also set Sept. 3, Tuesday as the first day of school.

The board also approved purchase of additional band equipment and uniforms and discussed bids on painting and remodeling inside the high school. The latter project has been recommended by the state accreditation committee.

KENNEDY SENDS TELEGRAM TO SUDAN CHILD

Lisa Whelchel received a telegram from President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, congratulating her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Whelchel of Sudan, on her birth. Lisa was born on the president's birthday, May 29.

Mrs. D. W. Williamson was confined last week to a hospital in Littlefield.

Mrs. Hubert Dykes was honored with a birthday dinner Saturday when the event was held in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dykes. Others present were Mrs. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker.



IN MEXICO—Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. Micky Stephens and Mrs. Milton Wiseman of Sudan, and Mrs. Thelma Lawrence of Lubbock, are all visiting San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico's leading art center. They're enrolled in the Instituto Allende, a unique school in Latin America. All courses are taught in English with the exception of the Spanish language classes. The school is affiliated with the University of Guanajuato, and is well known for its writing and art courses. The three are all studying painting and life drawing. They visited in Mexico City prior to starting to school, and planned on visiting Acapulco and Queretaro before returning to Texas.

Pee Wee 'Stars' To Play Anton

The Sudan Pee Wee All-Stars will play against an all-star team chosen from the two Anton Pee Wee teams as a preliminary to Anton's annual "Baseball Night" program Saturday.

The Anton program will include a playoff of teams of Little League age, and an Oldtimers game. The Anton-Sudan Pee Wee game will be played at 5 p. m. Anton Pee Wee teams are made up of eight and nine-year-old boys.

Four members of the Pee Wee Reds, three members of the Sudan Blues and two former Red members who played two games each of Little League ball at the last of the season make up the starting lineup for Sudan. Three alternates also were chosen to

make the trip. The all-star team includes Dusty Davis, catcher; Jerry Dell Price, pitcher; Terry Wood, first base; Andy Perez, second base; Brent Whiteaker, third base; Kevin Wiseman, shortstop; Pete Gama, left field; Kevin May, center field; Reagan Baker, right field. Alternates are Larry Baker, Keith Downs and Norman Chisholm.

Chisholm, Wiseman, Perez and Davis are Blue team members. Reagan Baker and Whiteaker are the two late-season Little Leaguers. The rest of the all-stars were Red team members. Skinnny Gage, Jack Downs and Dalton

Wood will manage the all-stars.

Tuesday night, the Sudan Reds wound up their regular season by losing a well-played ball game to the visiting Anton Tigers, one of the two Anton teams from which the Anton all-stars have been selected.

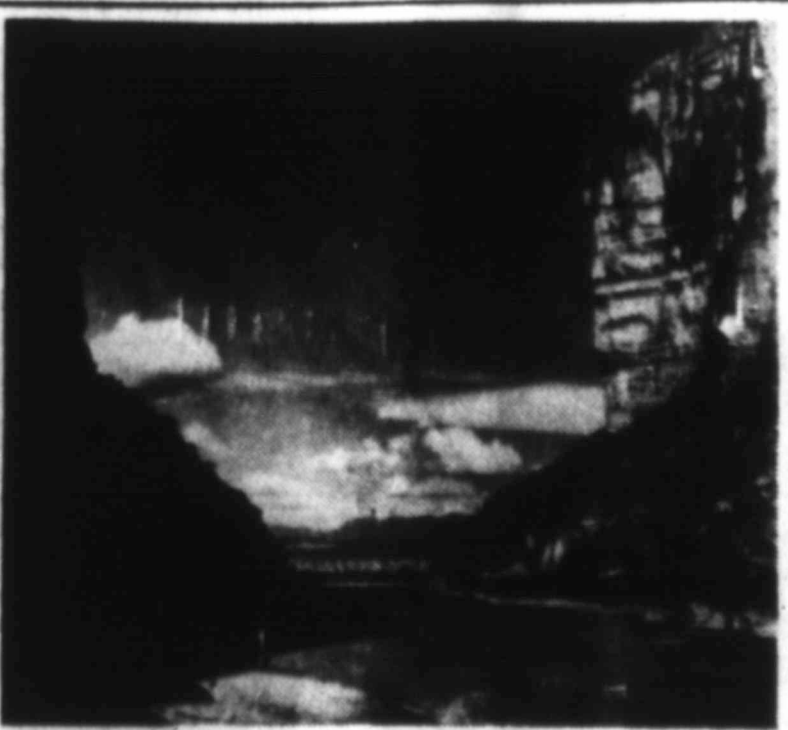
The Anton team downed Sudan 8-4, with a big 5-run second inning proving the difference. All the other three innings were exactly even in runs scored, but Sudan managed only one run in the second. The Anton pitcher who stopped the Reds is expected to pitch for the Anton All-Stars Friday, as he last week pitched a no-hitter, and gave up only five hits against Sudan.

For the Reds, singles were hit by Jerry Price, Terry Wood, Kevin May and Keith Downs, while Brent Whiteaker hit a two-run homer. For Anton, Leroy Medlock hit a home run.

May and Wood teamed up against Anton for the season's only double play for the Reds.

Last Saturday, the Sudan Reds downed the Sudan Blues 9-4 in a lopsided game. Home runs were hit by the Reds' Jerry Price and Pete Gama.

Amherst downed Fichton last week by 14-13 behind the pitching of Hevin Humphreys, David Hughes and Donnie Noles. Humphreys hit a home run and hits were made by Hughes, Noles, Randy Miller, Bobby Blair and Mark Nicholson.



SANTA ELENA CANYON — Thousands of Texans are still "discovering" the awesome wonders of Big Bend National Park, south of Alpine, Brewster County. Here the Rio Grande cuts a 1,500-foot-deep canyon, with Mexico on right and U. S. on left. (Photo Courtesy National Park Concessions, Inc.)

AT LITTLEFIELD

LOCAL TENNIS PLAYERS INVITED TO TOURNEY

Area residents who have at one time or another played tennis, or who feel they would like to try it are invited to enter the Tennis Tournament at Littlefield July 29-Aug. 3.

The Area Relations Committee of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce met Monday morning to organize the second annual

tournament, with divisions open for all ages.

Heading the Tennis Tournament Committee is Charles Farley, with members Gene Garrison, Orville Bassett, Dalton Wood, Speedy Nieman and Jim Black.

Last year, about 60 entries were received from Littlefield, Sudan and Amherst, and tourna-

ment officials are hoping for a bigger tournament this year.

The tournament this year has been extended to include all of Lamb County, plus anyone living in the Anton, Bula, Pip or Whiteharrow school districts.

Entries should be mailed to Tennis Tournament, P.O. Box 507, Littlefield, and entries must accompany entry. Checks may be made out to "Lamb County Tennis Tournament". Entry fee is \$1.50 for each singles entry, and \$2 for each doubles team (\$1 per player), except in the grade school divisions, which are \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for doubles teams.

All entries must be received by 5 p. m. Monday, July 22. Any division which receives at least four entries will be played, with first place trophies to be awarded.

Play in the grade school and high school divisions may start as early as 3 or 4 p. m. during the week of the tournament, but adult divisions will be played beginning around 6 p. m., in order to accommodate those working.

Entries are being accepted in the following divisions: grade school boys and girls singles and doubles (anyone who will still be eighth grade or under this fall); high school boys and girls singles and doubles; women's singles and doubles; men's singles and doubles; mixed doubles; men's veterans singles and doubles (age 35 or over); and men's novice singles. The latter division is limited to strict beginners age 18 or over, and entrants must be approved by the committee before they can play in the novice division.

Players must furnish their own tennis balls.

Tolletts Visit Excavation Site

Recently publicized excavations of prehistoric creatures in a "boneyard" near Portales and Clovis were visited last week by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett and son, Burke, while they were visiting Fae Webster in Clovis.

The Tolletts Sunday viewed the excavation site and saw 9-foot tusks, 12 inches in diameter, believed to be 11,000 years old. The bones, turned up from 25 feet below the surface are on property owned by a Mr. Sanders, related to Joe Wilkinson of Sudan.

Richard Rogers and Butch Dykes were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ed Bellamy of Silver City visited during the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Gus Bellamy.

Mrs. Long's Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Arlie (Nancy Gertrude) Long, 73, were conducted Monday afternoon at Sudan Methodist Church, with Rev. Frank Weir officiating.

Mrs. Long died at South Plains Hospital, Amherst, Saturday night following a two-week illness.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Payne Funeral Home, Amherst.

Survivors include her husband and a daughter, Mrs. T. P. Wingo, Sudan, a brother, C. L. Thomson of Gunnison, Colo., and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ralph Stewart, O. D. Martin, Lewis Fields, Lynn Olds, W. C. Masten and Byron Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hill have a new daughter, born Sunday morning in a Littlefield hospital. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth Callaway. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hill.

Bobby Boudin and Mike Bellar, who were practicing with the all-stars this week.

Two Sudan players who prepared for the Little League tournament beginning July 18 at Plainview. The Sudan-Amherst team will play Plainview American in the first game.

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WINS AT LUBBOCK — Kathy Minyard of Sudan is shown with her championship trophy won in 12-year-old girls singles in the Lubbock Open Tennis Tournament this week. (Beacon-News Photo)

Sudan Girl Tennis Winner In Lubbock

Kathy Minyard, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minyard of Sudan, won the 12- and under girls singles in the Lubbock Open Tennis Tournament.

To win, Miss Minyard defeated Debbie Henderson, 6-4, 6-1. In the first round, she downed Candy Hutcherson of Andrews 6-0, 6-2. Other Sudan players in the tournament were Pat Minyard, defeated 6-2, 6-1 by Charles Black of Corpus Christi; Dalton Wood, who with Butch Neal of Lubbock was defeated by Mike Jones and Bobby Nichols of Lubbock, 6-3, 6-0 in men's doubles; Lenda Wood, who was beaten 6-1, 6-1 by Kay Lewis of El Paso in women's singles.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hill is their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Hill, Christi and Melton of Fillmore, Calif. They are also visiting her mother, Mrs. Velma Melton of Amherst and other relatives.

TEXAS' CIRCLE OF REJECTION

Mental Illness Problem

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

The young woman sits alone in the corner of the hospital day room. She seldom has visitors, rarely sees the welcome smile of relatives. Why? Home is 160 miles away. She is one of the more than 1,800 patients sent from Houston each year to the Austin State Hospital, because there is no state mental hospital in that booming population area on one million plus!

When she is ready for discharge, there will be little chance for follow-up care to keep her well. It's too far to come for visits as an outpatient in Austin; and hospital authorities have to admit that they may not see or hear of her again unless she suffers a relapse and must re-enter the hospital.

This young woman's plight is repeated many times over throughout the vast state of Texas. Even though help for the person stricken by mental illness is available... it's often a long, long way from home.

WHEN, WHERE IT'S NEEDED

In many Texas communities an acutely disturbed person must still be held in jail awaiting hospital commitment because the local hospital will not accept psychiatric patients for treatment. According to the latest count, only 38 general hospitals in Texas will... and only 24 of these have special psychiatric units.

A troubled father seeking professional counseling may find help in an outpatient clinic in Dallas, but in less populated parts of the state he would have to struggle along on his own, perhaps until he's too sick to carry on.

A patient lucky enough to be discharged home to San Antonio can receive follow-up care, but if he returns to a small West Texas town, there will be no facilities whatever for the post-hospital treatment that may be essential to prevent a return to the hospital.

In order to be truly effective, modern psychiatric care must begin at the community level. In giant, sprawling Texas where most available treatment facilities are concentrated in large and overcrowded state hospitals or in the richer urban counties, decentralized help near home is virtually non-existent.

And yet today's psychiatric authorities agree that help near home is vital if we are to make any substantial progress in the fight against mental illness.

Although it is recognized that mentally ill patients do much better when treatment can be obtained without shipment to a far-off institution, severing familiar ties with home and family and job, there is little choice for Texans unless some drastic changes take place.

A pathetic public acceptance of an inherited archaic system of "out of sight, out of mind," forbidding mental hospitals has become a way of life. Simply

because it's always been done that way, El Paso patients are bused long, dusty miles to distant Big Spring; Beaumont and Port Arthur patients are carted to faraway Rust; Fort Worth and Cleburne patients are shuttled northward to Wichita Falls.

These cases are the rule and not the appalling exception. They are an indictment against the disinterest and ignorance of most Texans.

HOSPITALS BEAR BURDEN

Because our ancestors subscribed to antiquated concepts of hiding the insane in prison-like, wire-enclosed asylums of snake pit associations, Texas has fallen heir to nine gargantuan institutions operated under the jurisdiction of the Texas State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools.

In recent years, under enlightened management and dedicated guidance, these hospitals have become bright and shining inspirations in the fields of care, treatment, rehabilitation and understanding of the mentally ill.

But each progressive improvement has been won against almost overwhelming obstacles—the basic physical structure and locations of the hospital plants, the inadequate financing doled out by sluggish Legislatures, the cruel rejection by Texans of the mentally ill, and the critical shortage of competent professionals willing to work for the meagerly salaries allocated by the state.

Four of the nine hospitals—Austin, Terrell, Big Spring and Wichita Falls—now operate clinics are located in Dallas, Fort Worth, Harlingen and San Antonio. In the nine state hospitals, admission rates rose to 18,054 during 1961-62, as compared to 16,273 during the previous year. In outpatient clinics during the same period, 20,960 patients were treated.

"Now, more people who might never have done so before seek professional assistance with their emotional problems," points out C. J. Rutliff, M.D., director of Texas' Mental Hospitals.

EL PASO SHOWS THE WAY

As Texas population climbs, the demand for treatment services can be expected to rise steadily. One promising answer to the growing dilemma was demonstrated in El Paso during the last year.

Under an official contract between the Hospitals Board and the El Paso Hospital District, patients whose illness could be treated by short-term hospitalization or on an outpatient basis were adequately cared for by El Paso psychiatrists in local hospitals. As a result of this revolutionary new concept, only 97 El Paso patients were admitted to far-off Big Spring, whereas 327 would normally have been expected.

This exciting new plan for at-home, in-the-area psychiatric treatment proved so successful that the Hospitals Board requested \$546,000 from the Legislature to permit contracting

with more Texas communities in order to provide prompt treatment directly in the patient's own home area. The new El Paso plan cost the state approximately \$5,000 per month; but expanded on a statewide basis, such community-based care reduces the millions necessary for new hospital construction by nearly 15 percent. The dramatic results in taxpayer savings were so clearly demonstrated to state Rep. Malcolm McGregor of El Paso that he effectively bulldozed the proposed legislation through the recent Legislature.

OPPORTUNITY CENTERS

The urgent need for early diagnosis, prompt and intensive treatment, and thorough follow-up care in rehabilitation is now clear to psychiatrists.

At the voice of the people in mental illness, the voluntary citizens' health agency known as the Texas Association for Mental Health is crying out for the preservation of our human resources by the establishment of comprehensive community mental health treatment centers. Supported entirely by voluntary contributions, TAMH is vigorously expending its funds toward the education of the public to the need for better treatment facilities and better understanding of the mentally ill.

The need was clearly spelled out in the special mental health message to Congress by the President of the United States in February, when he identified mental illness and retardation as America's most pressing and serious health problem.

The American Medical Association subsequently endorsed the President's proposals for the construction of hundreds of localized mental health centers to serve each population radius of 100,000 through comprehensive and full range mental treatment resources. Already okayed by the U. S. Senate, House approval of H. R. 3688 is needed to bring matching grants to the states for constructing and staffing of community-based mental health centers to provide help near home.

Ideally, in order to meet mushrooming Texas requirements, help near home must include development of services for children, adults and senior citizens; psychiatric units in general hospitals; day and night hospitals for the "part time patient" able to carry on a portion of his normal life; nursing homes for the senile aged; employment placement and aftercare for the mentally restored; and vocational counseling for the recovered patient.

One of the most disturbing and shocking problems in Texas concerns emotionally disturbed children.

How many youngsters in your town could be helped by psychiatric care? How many children do you know who could be saved from long term hospitalization by receiving prompt, comprehensive treatment close to home?

THE SUDAN BEACON NEWS
THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1963

PLAINVIEW ELEVATOR AGAIN ELIGIBLE

Grains stored by farmers in the Bennett Grain Elevator at Plainview are again eligible for price-support loans since the facility has been restored to the list of warehouses approved by the Commodity Credit Corporation, the Texas ASCS office has stated. Suspension of the warehouse dated July 3 has been lifted.

NUTTALL-ROSE VOWS SET FOR AUG. 24

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding of Lee Roy Nuttall of Amberst and Miss Lynda Ruth Rose of Earth at 8 p. m. Aug. 24 in the First Baptist Church, Earth.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Martin White has returned home after being a patient in South Plains Hospital, Amberst.

Mrs. W. O. Wright is a patient at Amberst Hospital this week.

Shanks Dept. Store

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:



NEW ARRIVALS
(Merchandise just in this week!)

- FORMFIT
- LORRAINE
- LEVIS
- DICKIE
- SPRINGMAID

NEW ARRIVALS
(Merchandise just in this week!)

- SWANK
- PLEETWAY
- DOTTY DAN
- BATES
- MORGAN JONES

BLUE OVERALLS
\$2.98

WATCH FOR OUR
GRAND OPENING

Crossword Puzzle

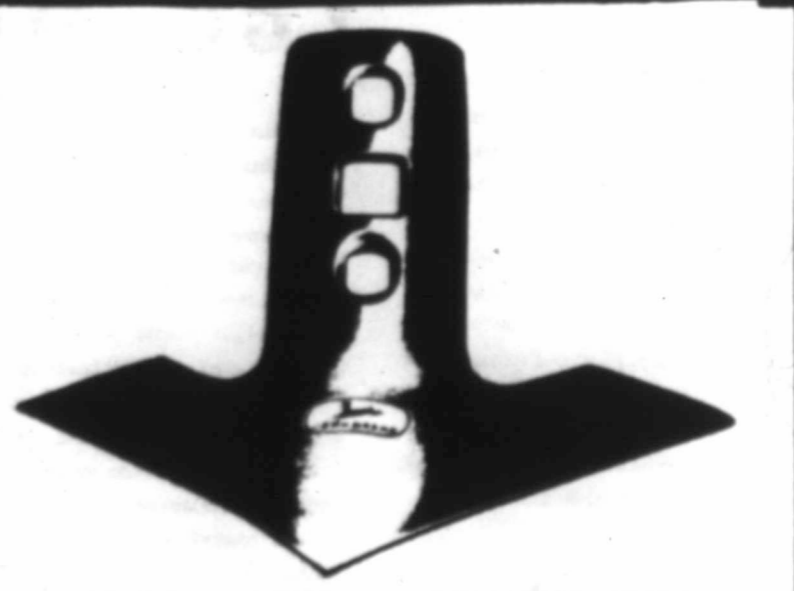
ACROSS												
1. Hanging ornament	10. Gull	19. Scotch "no"	28. Rubs out	37. Lamprey								
2. Gas globe	11. Disregard	34. Ear	38. Female deer	41. Without a stop								
3. Imaginary	12. Disregard	35. Inflammation	39. Formerly	42. Length unit								
4. Graze	13. Imaginary	36. Complains	40. Glimpses slyly	43. Permit								
5. Poles	14. Imaginary	37. French coin	41. Tree	44. Descendant of Dan								
6. Ever poet	15. Graze	38. Hawaiian dish	42. Cotton fabrics	45. Famous								
7. Attempt	16. Poles	39. Prefix earth	43. Famous slyly	46. Stallion								
8. Esperanto	17. Ever poet	40. Be	44. Cotton fabrics	47. Indian queen								
9. About	18. Attempt	41. Insect	45. Famous slyly	48. Requires								
10. Gull	19. Scotch "no"	42. Jelly chem.	46. Stallion	49. Horned animal								
11. Disregard	20. Esperanto	43. French "the"	47. Indian queen	50. Aged								
12. Disregard	21. About	44. Clear	48. Requires	51. Pitch								
13. Imaginary	22. Made unhappy	45. Age	49. Horned animal	52. Sainte-abbr.								
14. Imaginary	23. Made unhappy	46. Crimson	50. Aged	53. Vegetable								
15. Graze	24. Hawaiian dish	47. Cliques	51. Pitch									
16. Poles	25. Prefix earth	48. Gull	52. Sainte-abbr.									
17. Ever poet	26. Be	49. Sign of ascent	53. Vegetable									
18. Attempt	27. French coin	50. Mortar trough										
19. Scotch "no"	28. Rubs out											
20. Esperanto	29. Hawaiian dish											
21. About	30. Prefix earth											
22. Made unhappy	31. Be											
23. Made unhappy	32. Insect											
24. Hawaiian dish	33. Jelly chem.											
25. Prefix earth	34. Ear											
26. Be	35. Inflammation											
27. French coin	36. Complains											
28. Rubs out	37. French coin											
29. Hawaiian dish	38. Hawaiian dish											
30. Prefix earth	39. Prefix earth											
31. Be	40. Be											
32. Insect	41. Insect											
33. Jelly chem.	42. Jelly chem.											
34. Ear	43. French "the"											
35. Inflammation	44. Clear											
36. Complains	45. Age											
37. French coin	46. Crimson											
38. Hawaiian dish	47. Cliques											
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50. Aged												
51. Pitch												
52. Sainte-abbr.												
53. Vegetable												

See Answer
On Page 8

New School Shoes Feature Long Wearing Soles, Heels



WEAR-CONSCIOUS MOTHERS will welcome these smart school shoes, made with soles and heels of tough, abrasion resistant "Hypalon" synthetic rubber. Soles of ordinary thickness last as long as, or even outwear uppers, and are flexible, resilient and comfortable to wear. Heels won't need replacement, since "Hypalon" does not run over, spread or become sloppy looking, and resists nicking and chipping. Quabaug Rubber Co., North Brookfield, Mass., uses the Du Pont material for soles and heels being introduced by half a dozen quality manufacturers in such children's classics as these girls' saddle shoes and boys' oxfords.



SAVE MONEY

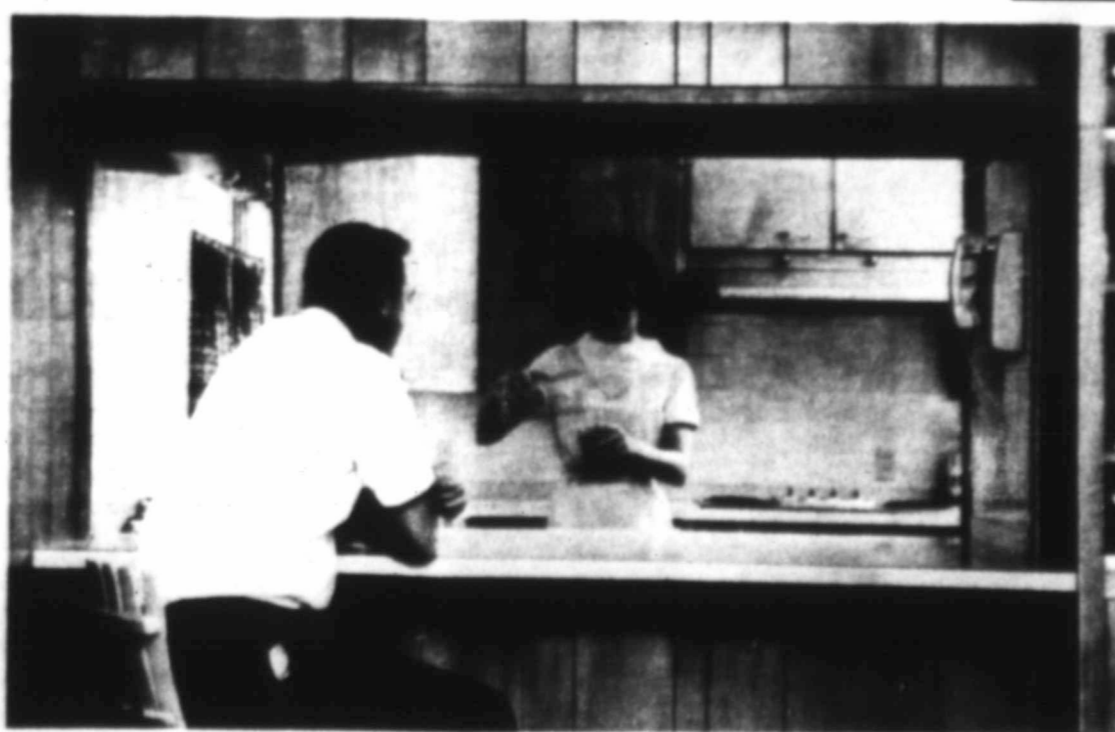
JOHN DEERE SWEEPS AND SHOVELS
Same high quality at a New Low Price

Only the price has been lowered on John Deere Sweeps and Shovels. They still offer you the same high quality and long service—the result of more than a century of manufacturing "know-how." John Deere Engineers design sweeps and shovels with full knowledge of how they're to be used. Constant field testing in all types of soil, precision manufacturing methods, and high-quality materials assure full value for your cultivating dollar.

- | | |
|---------------------|------------|
| 6" UNIVERSAL SWEEP | \$.92 EA. |
| 8" UNIVERSAL SWEEP | \$1.00 EA. |
| 10" UNIVERSAL SWEEP | \$1.11 EA. |
| 12" UNIVERSAL SWEEP | \$1.40 EA. |
| 14" UNIVERSAL SWEEP | \$2.02 EA. |
| 16" UNIVERSAL SWEEP | \$2.78 EA. |

JORDAN & DOUGLAS
IMPLEMENT CO.
You John Deere Dealer
PHONE 227-5391
SUDAN, TEXAS

Mrs. Spencer particularly likes her electric kitchen — "It's clean", she says. The built-in range and oven and the automatic dishwasher, plus the many smaller appliances, like the blender she is using here, makes her time spent in the kitchen easier and more enjoyable.



"We like everything about our home — it's ALL ELECTRIC!"

say Mr. & Mrs. Bob Spencer,
2108 RUNYAN ■ ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

The Spencer's modern Gold Medallion Home, features an all-electric heat pump for year 'round comfort. Electric water heating, an all-electric kitchen and a modern electric laundry take the work out of housework for Mrs. Spencer, allowing her precious additional time with her family. Mr. Spencer, a busy automobile dealer, likes the convenience, economy and complete comfort of the Gold Medallion home.

SEE YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE MANAGER



"Keeping kindergarten kids happy is easy when one can keep them comfortable," says Mrs. Spencer. "In the morning our heat pump is heating and in the afternoon it's cooling — just perfect for my classes which I teach in my home."

**College Students
Take Work Route**

Despite all the talk of federal aid to higher education most American youths prefer to get through college on their own steam.

A survey by the U.S. Office of Education shows that of 15,000 students interviewed, 33 per cent worked during the summer and 60 per cent worked during the school year.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY
HONORS KATHY KAMP**

Kathy Kamp was entertained with a party July 1 on the occasion of her 10th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levene Kamp.

A ballerina was featured on the cake decoration.

Favors were games and balloons. Attending were Debbie Fields, Sheryl Beauchamp, Linda Lane, Jimmy Lynn Fields, Bill and Jim Kamp.

**Jet Age Sitter
Unique Airport Nursery To Provide
Playroom For Children In Transit**



BRUSSELS — "Some of them cry when it's time to leave," according to Colette Hermeeleers, one of three trained nurses assigned to SABENA Belgian World Airlines' new nursery for young transit passengers. Designed to keep the youngsters busy while parents check flight schedules or even attend to personal business in the city, the nursery should be a boon to Europe-bound travelers this summer. Miss Hermeeleers is seen in a corner of the bright playroom. Junior-sized wash bowls can be seen through the door. Nurses are prepared to keep the children four to six hours or longer in the case of layovers. Under supervision of the SABENA medical staff, the nursery is free and open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

PUGGY



CAR WASH

BY MEMBERS OF THE 1963-64
JUNIOR CLASS

SATURDAY, JULY 13
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

AT SUDAN TEXACO and PHILLIPS 66 STATIONS

\$2.00 PER CAR

Contact Mike Fisher, 227-4331

Charter No. 12725 Reserve District No. Eleven (11)
REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SUDAN
in the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 29, 1963
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Cur-
rency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	727,193.36
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	237,390.63
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	79,997.47
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	150,000.00
Corporate stocks (including \$5250.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	5,250.00
Loans and discounts (including \$15,328.58 overdrafts)	1,837,443.95
Bank premises owned \$36,275.00, furniture and fixtures \$32,288.15	68,563.15
Other assets	12,359.23
TOTAL ASSETS	3,118,197.79

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,939,989.52
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	741,088.11
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	10,152.72
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	157,305.23
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	2,046.73
TOTAL DEPOSITS	2,850,582.61
Total demand deposits	2,034,494.50
Total time & savings deposits	816,088.11
Other liabilities	5,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,855,582.61

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$50,000.00	50,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	87,615.15
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	262,615.15
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCTS.	3,118,197.79

MEMORANDUM
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes: 280,989.63

I, Sara M. Woods, Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and the seal of the bank at the City of Dallas, Texas, this 29th day of June, 1963.

Sara M. Woods

Witness my hand and the seal of the bank at the City of Dallas, Texas, this 29th day of June, 1963.

Guy H. Wilson
Frank J. ...
James E. ...

**NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETING
SUDAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
SUDAN, TEXAS
1963**

In obedience to an order to the Board of Equalization regularly convened on July 6, 1963, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session again on Saturday, July 20, 1963, in the School Tax Office on the School fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Sudan Independent School District; until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1963, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF Sudan Independent School District, Lamb and Bailey Counties, Texas, at Sudan, Texas, this 6th day of July A. D., 1963.

Don Dykes
Tax Assessor-Collector
Sudan Independent School District

PERSONALS

Rev. Frank Weir will attend a district preachers meeting at Plainview today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Nix of Texline.

Georgia Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, has been a patient in a Littlefield Hospital. Martin Maxwell, who has been in a Littlefield Hospital, was reported in improved condition this week.

Mrs. Julia Gatewood has been undergoing a medical checkup this week.

Mrs. Mary Bowman will attend the wedding Friday of Miss Sandra Weber at Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church, Lubbock.

Mrs. Russell Childers and daughters of Dalhart were guests

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bottoms and Sharon spent the Fourth of July Holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edes of Amarillo.

Mrs. Jerusha Smith is spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Nichols of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. House Jr. and Mrs. W. B. Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mahan of Grandfalls.

The Don Ham family visited recently in Lordsburg, N. M.

Mrs. J. J. Serratt has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of Coleman.

Mrs. H. P. West and family have had as guests her daughter, Odessa Bufka and granddaughter, Debbie Spaulding, both of Calif. Also, Mrs. Bufka's son, Bob Shaw and family of Atlanta, Ga. are here for a 10-day visit.



"When you expect a check, anything else that comes in the mail is junk."—Fred W. Brown, Edgewater, N. J. Bergen Citizen

"Maybe it's nothing to worry about if the kids have trouble with the study of history. The people who make it seem to have quite a lot of trouble, too."—W. H. Plourd, Fullerton, Neb. Nance County Journal

"A whisper is one way to make people believe what they otherwise wouldn't."—E. M. Remsburg, Vista, Calif. Press

"Clifford Franks maintains his milk is so fresh that four hours before it's delivered it's grass."—Charlie Crawford, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Democrat-Union

"Trouble about telling the white lies is they pick up so much dirt while traveling."—Kenny Bennett, Green castle, Ind. Putnam County Graphic



Corvair 700 Club Coupe

The hardest part about parking a Corvair is finding a nickel

That may be a slight overstatement, but such jauntiness comes easily when you're a Corvair owner.

And you can usually back it up—as easily as you can back up a Corvair. You'll find yourself doing that occasionally, if only to adjust the brakes—they're self-adjusting. That's all there is to it, and that's a good example of how delightfully easy Corvair is to own, drive and maintain.

But since we began by talking about driving, let's stick with that awhile. A large factor in the fun of driving a Corvair is the location of its engine in

the rear. Why the rear? It gives Corvair extra traction on any road surface. It provides a nearly flat floor for more useable interior space. Best of all, it produces steering so light, so responsive, you wonder why no other American-made car thought of it.

Corvair's engine is also air cooled, we might add, which means there's no anti-freeze or water for you to add. Ever.

All that pleasure from something so practical almost makes you think Corvair is unique among American cars. Which isn't surprising, because it is!



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

BACCUS CHEVROLET
SUDAN, TEXAS



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

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BELL FERTILIZER, INC.
AT MULESHOE HAS OPENED
AN OFFICE IN SUDAN,
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Office: 227-3701 Sudan

4-H NEWS

By DIANNA McWILLIAMS
Crescent Park at Littlefield will be the place for 4-H Rally day next Tuesday, July 16 at 5:30 p. m.
The girls are looking forward to games, swimming and a big cookout.
We urge each 4-H girl to be there.

Kurt and Karla Whitworth of Lubbock visited last week in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foust.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Serratt attended the Baptist Convention in Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. J. D. Kirkland and sons of Hereford visited Saturday in the Dale Hill home.

Mrs. Audrey West was hostess last Wednesday for a bridge party when the following were present: Mesdames Bill Palmer, Glenn Chester, Geryl Chisholm, R. E. Scott, Cleo Whitnoir, J. B. Harper, Wayne Whiteaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Woods of Albuquerque are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Wiseman.

Mrs. James P. Arnold Jr. of Fort Worth was the honoree for a punch party held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Billy Gage. Present were Mesdames Lewis Wayne Shafes, Lavene Kamp, Jomeryl Harmon of Amherst, Mrs. Juanel Chisholm of Littlefield.

Mrs. Dick West is recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester in Priona, following surgery last week in a Lubbock hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose returned Sunday from fishing at Center, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. Thurman Bryant and sons of Brazil are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mogg, and with his parents the A. W. Bryants in Clovis. Dr. and Mrs. Bryant are missionaries to Brazil where he served as president of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Sao Paulo. They are to spend a year in the states and Dr. Bryant and family will go to Louisville, Ky. in Sept. where he will teach in the Southern Baptist Seminary there.



SHORT AND SWEET

Americans have 71 per cent of the world's automobiles, 80 per cent of the world's hospital beds, 82 per cent of the world's railroads and 48 per cent of the world's radio, telegraph and telephone facilities.

The highest paid concert pianist was Ignace Jan Paderewski who received \$60,000 for a single performance in Madison Square Garden in the

1920's... Longest foot race ever staged was the 1929 trans-continental run from New York to Los Angeles, won by



Johnny Salvo who took 79 days to complete the course... United States citizens—with 54—have won more Nobel prizes than those of any other nation... African Zulus believe that a rainbow is a giant serpent that

emerges after a rainfall to graze...



TV TODAY AND TOMORROW

BY RALF HARDESTER
Feature Editor of TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

ABBY DALTON, JOE BESSER AND CORBETT MONICA ALL RETURN next season as regulars on The Joey Bishop Show... Howard K. Smith will return to ABC next fall as a frequent, if not regular, participant in the network's Sunday afternoon Issues and Answers. ABC will drop Smith's current Sunday evening show after this season. David Suskind and co-producer James Fleming plan to turn out 20 Festival of Performing Arts programs for next season. Among the artists tentatively signed are choreographer George Balanchine and the New York City Ballet, John and Hayley Mills in an hour of poetry, soprano Higit Nilson, Harry Belafonte and British ballet star Dame Margot Fonteyn. Veteran actor Edward Binns has signed on as an in-and-out regular on The Nurses.

SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER WILL STAR in a 90-minute dramatic special to be produced by David Suskind next season, most probably for CBS. While the play has not yet been selected, Olivier reportedly will receive \$100,000, the same fee paid the British star for "The Moon and Sixpence" which Suskind produced several seasons ago. Part of the canceled Empire will return to TV next season. Richard Egan and the character he portrayed in Empire, Redigo, will take over on NBC Tuesday nights 8:30-9 P.M. (ET) in a show titled—what else?—Redigo. This time out he'll be the master of a small spread. The scheduling shuts the door on the possible return of Ensign O'Toole or graduation of The Match Game to a nighttime spot.

ALFRED L. ST. LYNN FONTAINE AND ALFRED DRAKE WILL CO-STAR next fall in a CBS special about the origins of Greek drama titled "Athens: Where the Theater Began." First of a series, the program was taped in a 5th-century B.C. amphitheater near the Parthenon. Subsequent programs, all produced by Perry Wolff, will spotlight early Roman comedy.



Abby Dalton



Laurence Olivier

TELL ME....

DO PEARLS ACTUALLY MELT IN VINEGAR?

YES... IN STRONG VINEGAR THEY DISSOLVE IN ABOUT 3 HOURS! IF FIRST PULVERIZED, A PEARL WILL QUICKLY DISSOLVE AND EFFERESCE MILDLY!

DID MRS. O'LEARY'S COW START THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE?

IN WHAT COUNTRY DO MEN DRESS LIKE WOMEN... AND WOMEN DRESS LIKE MEN?

IN ALBANIA, TODAY AS IN THE PAST... THE MEN WEAR SKIRTS AND THE WOMEN WEAR LONG TROUSERS!

DOES AN AIRPLANE REQUIRE LESS GASOLINE WHEN FLYING SLOWLY?

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker, props. Ph. 227-3872

Juicy Meatballs at Their Best

A family favorite that's quick and easy as can be... Juicy Meatballs and Gravy. Recipes for cooking ground beef could fill a cookbook, but there's always room for one more when it's as good as this newest version developed in the test kitchens of Carnation Company. The meatballs are light and fluffy because nutritious evaporated milk acts as a marvelous binder, keeping the meatballs plump and fork tender with the good meat juices intact while broiling. Lending its richness to the finished dish even further, evaporated milk furnishes the beautifully smooth consistency found in all superior gravies and sauces. Creamy and delicately flavored, it's the greatest gravy ever to meet a meatball and completes a recipe that's sure to be a treat your family will want repeated often!

JUICY MEATBALLS AND GRAVY
(Serves 4)

1 pound ground beef or chuck	1 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped green pepper	1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion	1 cup hot bread or cracker crumbs
1 egg	1 cup flour
1/2 cup (1 small can) undrained evaporated milk	1/2 cup ketchup
1/2 cup evaporated milk	1/2 cup shortening for frying

Combine beef with green pepper, onion, egg, milk, and seasonings. Stir in crumbs, bread, salt, flour into 2-inch balls, dip in flour (save flour for gravy). Brown on all sides in hot fat. Place in casserole and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 20 minutes.

CREAM GRAVY

2 tablespoons meat drippings	1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter	1/2 cup flour
1 cup evaporated milk	Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup condensed milk	
Disintegrated Milk	

Blend meat drippings and flour in skillet over low heat. Slowly add Carnation mixed with water. Scrape to taste. Stir until well blended. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Side Dress Time Is Here...
And the Fastest, Easiest, and Most Economical Way to Side-Dress Is With
SOL-U-PHOS.
LIQUID FERTILIZER
"The SOLUTION For Your Fertilizer Problem"

Side dressing with SOL-U-PHOS Liquid Fertilizer will give your crops the plant nutrients needed now—at "Dinner Time"—and will carry them on to a fruitful harvest. By side dressing with SOL-U-PHOS, which is a chemical combination of plant nutrients forming a neutral, soluble, balanced fertility for your soil. Now when your crop has gotten to the point where you are making your money, increase your yield and maintain a high fertility by side dressing with SOL-U-PHOS Liquid Fertilizer.

Everywhere you look more farmers are going "modern"—They are switching to SOL-U-PHOS Liquid Fertilizer. Why? The meter pictured above makes sure that your dealer—Lowington Storage delivers to you the exact gallonage of SOL-U-PHOS. Then by use of pumps the handling of SOL-U-PHOS is a "filling station" type of operation. There is no heavy lifting, you get the correct analysis of plant nutrients without having to buy unwanted quantities of other nutrients. SOL-U-PHOS doesn't require you to have a field full of farm labor to get the job done. One man can easily side dress and cultivate 50 acres or more per day and you pay only for the plant nutrients delivered by your dealer. That's why we say—

Go modern... See the man who Sells
SOL-U-PHOS.
LIQUID FERTILIZER
"The SOLUTION For Your Fertilizer Problem"

MAGCO
FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL
Phone 227-5221 SUDAN

Let's Go Fishin'
BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor, Mercury (Dallas)

FIND 'EM THEN FISH
Fishin's easy finding fish is the tricky part.

This observation will take on more importance during the summer months as many thousands of vacationing fishermen try their luck on strange waters. How successfully the obstacle of finding fish is surmounted often determines the trip's success.

To make your job of exploring the depths easier and quicker, Mercury outdoor fishing experts outline several methods that will be helpful.

Your best bet, they say, is to hire a guide or enlist the aid of a friend who knows the waters. If he cannot be with you each day, utilize his time in showing you a variety of "hot spots." Fish each only briefly, then move to another suggested location. The knowledge thus gained will be invaluable on succeeding days.

When exploring alone, keep your outboard running. You'll have to cover a lot of territory in order to pinpoint the places favored by local anglers with years of experience.

You can either troll or drift slowly while casting shoreline stretches and points of land that appear promising. The old trick of moving in reverse cuts speed to a minimum, allowing you to maneuver easily with one hand and cast with the other. It also permits you to maintain position in a wind.

Always ask plenty of questions at gas stations, tackle stores, marinas. Resort operators, whose businesses often depend upon fishing success of guests are usually top sources.

Take the Mercury folks' advice: Remember that prospecting precedes the catching. Map your strategy accordingly, and you'll be able to spend more time fishing where the catching is good.

There's a recipe for tasty butterworth walnut bun on the package containing Fisher's English walnuts (and other nuts packaged by Fisher include appropriate recipes, too). Remember that walnuts and desserts prepared with nuts have higher nutritive value and provide a wonderful source of quick energy.

SCOUT NEWS

Sudan Boy Scouts left Monday morning at 4 a. m. for their 8th annual summer camp, at Sandy Beach Park on Lake Brownwood. They are due to return Saturday before noon.

They have been spending their time fishing, boating, swimming, and learning general camp procedure as most of the scouts are "first year" campers.

Those going as first year campers are: Dexter Baker Jr., Bonner Markham, Tim Nix, Damon

Provence, Shawn Potter, Steve Smith, and Danny Beauchamp. Second year campers are D. W. Williamson, one of the adult leaders in charge, Mike Hanna, Cary Logan, Larry Morgan. Third year campers are Mike Bellar, Ronnie Brown, Gary Gatewood, Harry Williamson. Four year camper and one of the Junior Leaders is Robert Williamson, is President of the Local Explorers. Gary Rudd is an Explorer scout who will assist. Their scoutmaster and leader in charge of the trip is Hoyt Robertson. This is his 14th annual trip with scouts from Texas and New Mexico during the past 17 years. The Sudan Rotary Club is the sponsor of the scouts and their

summer camping program; providing transportation and leadership for the group.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded by the Rotary Club upon their return. Trophies will be given for the best All 'Round Camper, The Best 1st. Year Camper, and the Cleanest Camper. First and second places will be given a trophy while 50 ribbons will be awarded for the Best Prepared Food, Best Sport, Most Obedient, Best Prepared 'Going Camping, Largest Fish Caught, Most Fish Caught, Most Helpful, Best Conduct and Attitude, and the troop's own award, "Carry High". Ribbons will be given for the first four places.

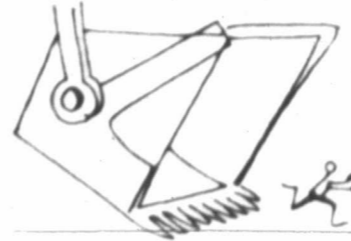
SCIENCE SKETCHES



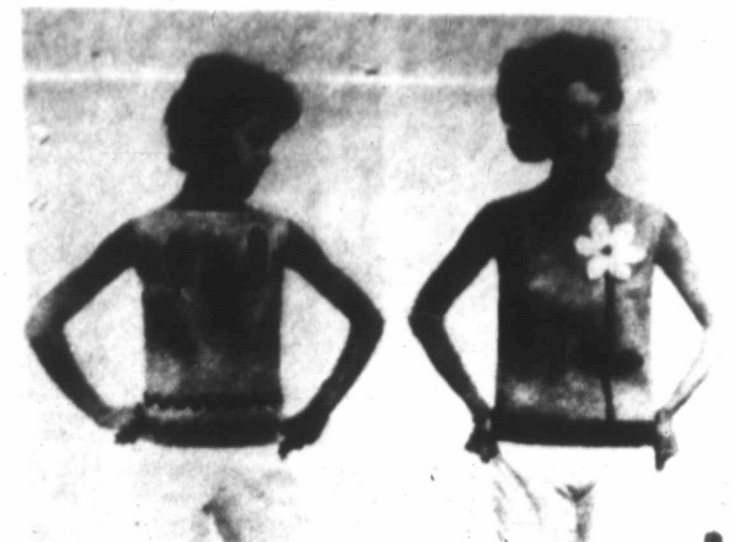
POISON CONTROL CENTER at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) dealt with 2,240 calls in 1962 for antidotes for swallowed kerosene, cleaning fluid, insecticides among others. Four out of five calls concerned children including several who had eaten cigarette butts!



ALUMINUM can now be blown into bottles the way glass is blown into bottles. A one-step production machine costs \$50,000 to \$100,000, compared with \$1.5 million for a conventional can line.



WORLD'S LARGEST drag bucket, weighing 94 tons and capable of ripping away dirt and rock at 125 tons a bite to uncover veins of coal, was welded together with the MCG Dual Shield process. More than 3,000 pounds of electrode wire (about 30 miles long) was used.



BE YOUR OWN DESIGNER—Create a one-of-a-kind over blouse by adding your own original designs to a basic pattern. At left, brightly colored fish appliques cut from bias skirt facing dangle from a silver line above turquoise giant zerk rack. Metallic trim makes glittering scales for the fish, which are applied to aqua Indian Head cotton. At right, a saucy daisy adds sparkle to a lime-colored Indian Head cotton blouse. Petals and leaves are shaped from bias skirt facing which also bands the blouse bottom.

Rushin' Roulette



Inattention and speed are major causes of highway accidents.

My Neighbors



"They're spoiling that kid!"

Central States News Views

SPLASH PARTY at St. Louis zoo seems about to produce a tidal wave as one guest demonstrates a swan dive to his alarmed friend.



BUBBLE PLAYS on the way as Betty Brandenburg of Topeka, Kans. starts to blow up at the plate.



IT'S A LIVING, says the expression of this canine model as he poses to display doggy toggery for the beach. A pet of Richard Fanoio, of Kansas City, Mo., the Pekingese pup is frequently a model for Hallmark greeting cards.

Shopping Scene

By Dorothy Owen Wright

With less orange and grapefruit juice available from this year's crop, prices have risen especially for orange juice. Delicious alternatives for your menu include tomato, prune and apple juice and any number of tasteful blends.

We've found a convenient new product for cleaning kitchen pans. Paddy soap pads just introduced by Britto, are the first disposable soap pads on the market. A special kind of fiber contains enough soap to clean several pans and pads are a will-making safe for fingers and manureans.

The term "zipper" set in when labels meant that the neomycin zipper nylon fibers have been developed for greater strength and the quality of a woven fabric with soft and springy texture.

It's not just a matter of things to do with the children's business. The Oak Hill Paper Company, which has been a leader in the magazine business for years, has introduced a new line of paper for all three of its magazines. The new paper is made of 100 percent recycled paper and is available in a variety of colors and textures. It's a great way to save money and help the environment.



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Phone 385-5114
Box 1227 LITTLEFIELD

Modern Dry Foods Lighten Camper's Load

Modern dry foods are making the camper's load lighter every year and enabling him to pack more nutrition where ever he goes.

The secret is in the way which doesn't require cooking. Only the water is added. The food is moved from the factory in a dehydrated and instant form. The solid matter which contains the nutrition and flavor is preserved.

In addition to saving weight and space, the modern dry foods have several other advantages. They can be used in a variety of ways to make available to the camper a variety of dishes. They are gourmet's points of view.

The basic dry foods are instant soups, instant potatoes, instant juice and coffee, and a dry-milk coffee creamer. Other basic items such as sugar, salt, margarine, flour, and crackers aren't included in this comparison because they hold little or no water.

Freeze-dried foods are quick frozen, then placed in a vacuum and heated. The moisture in the crystal form then evaporates as vapor. This process preserves more of the natural flavor and appearance of foods than dehydration under heat.

Instant foods may be freeze-dried (as in the case of some soups, dehydrated and made into granules) or dehydrated into powder, re-wetted, and dried into crystallized form (as in the case of milk).

One of the basic dry foods improved considerably in the past 10 years is milk. Today's instant non-fat dry milk in crystal rather than powdered form, is superior in taste and handling ease and contains all the calcium, protein and B-vitamins of whole milk. It is good not only as a beverage but in any recipe calling for milk. It adds flavor and nutrition to soups, stews, and boppies.

Carnation has a "dry" variety to this already convenient item by packaging it in pre-measured one-quart envelopes. The envelopes fit easily in bedroll or knapsack and can be opened as needed wherever drinking water is available.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Patients this week in the South Plains Hospital at Amberst included the following:

From Amberst - Fred Horn, Glenn Parrott, Mrs. L. L. Lockhart.

From Sudan - Mamie Sue Underwood, A. D. Linton, Mrs. M. M. White, Truman Carey, Mrs. Maggie Burdett, Mrs. Ethie Crain, Floyd Seymore, Baby Eloy Cordova, Mr. L. J. Andrews, Mrs. Sarah Wright.

From Littlefield - Frank Martinez, Mrs. Birdie Streety.

From Earth - E. E. Belew

From Hereford - Mrs. A. R. Hassell.

Games Are Fun; Aid Learning Too



THE NEWEST GAMES are notable for keen competitive fun that also is geared to help children remember the basics of curriculum in pleasurable ways. A series of 12 new creative activity kits by Milton Bradley include intriguing games about American Indians and Animal Lore.

Play Your Way Around the World is another enjoyable game in this Milton Bradley series. There's an Ans-O-Rama device that checks players on correctness of their answers to hundreds of quiz questions. Players travel around the world as they make correct answers. Many of these creative play kits are played on colorful laminated plastic squares which can move easily from backyard to floor to table. Her kits provide "Fun With Reading," "Fun With Spelling" and "Fun With Numbers."

CALL ANY TIME FOR SYMPATHETIC HELP

No matter what the hour, day or night, we are here to help you in your time of need, with understanding counsel.



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503 East 5th, Phone 385-5121
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Published Each Thursday at 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:
2¢ per word, first insertion,
1¢ per word for subsequent insertions, minimum charge 50 cents per first insertion.

DISPLAY RATES
Upon request.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LAMB

Before me, the undersigned authority, County Clerk of Lamb County, Texas, on this day personally appeared J. B. Davis, County Judge; A. J. Spain, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1; H. W. Lewis, Commissioner of Precinct No. 2; J. L. Yeager, Commissioner of Precinct No. 3; and Hubert Dykes, Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, constituting the Commissioners Court of Lamb County, Texas, who, being first by me duly sworn, each upon oath severally states:

That they and each of them have fully complied with the laws of The State of Texas relating to the matters set forth herein; that they and each of them have fully inspected the quarterly report of the County Treasurer of Lamb County, Texas, submitted to them at the regular term of the Commissioners Court of Lamb County, Texas, held on the 8th day of July, A. D. 1963, which report covers the receipts, disbursements and ending balances of all County funds for the year's quarter ending on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1963, and which report is attached hereto and by reference made a part hereof; and that they and each of them have actually counted and fully checked the amount of money and other assets in the hands of said treasurer and have found the amounts shown in such report, attached hereto, true and correct.

J. B. Davis
J. B. Davis, County Judge

J. L. Yeager
J. L. Yeager, Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

A. J. Spain
A. J. Spain, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

Hubert Dykes
Hubert Dykes, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4

H. W. Lewis
H. W. Lewis, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, A.D. 1963.

(SEAL) *Charles D. Jones*
CHARLES D. JONES, COUNTY CLERK OF LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

TO THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS:

I, Mrs. Lucy M. Moreland, County Treasurer of Lamb County, Texas, hereby submit for your inspection and approval, as provided by law, my report of Receipts, Expenditures, and Ending Balances of all moneys and assets coming into my hands to the credit of the funds named below, during the year's quarter ending June 30, 1963.

JURY FUND

Amount received during quarter ----- \$ 72.37
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 632.95
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 7,275.86

GENERAL FUND

Amount received during quarter ----- 1798.32
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 26,439.57
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 56,509.57

OFFICERS SALARY FUND

Amount received during quarter ----- 30,957.03
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 31,984.64
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 46,800.82

LAW LIBRARY FUND

Amount received during quarter ----- 467.50
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 152.94
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 326.76

PRECINCT # 1

Amount received during quarter ----- 23,115.08
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 14,607.66
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 32,062.83

PRECINCT # 2

Amount received during quarter ----- 22,970.11
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 13,742.00
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 35,173.17

PRECINCT # 3

Amount received during quarter ----- 26,264.23
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 18,569.74
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 30,265.27

PRECINCT # 4

Amount received during quarter ----- 26,469.29
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 25,692.53
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 27,835.22

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Amount received during quarter ----- 3874.09
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 3692.99
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 5316.68

ROAD BOND SERIES 1936, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter -----
Amount paid out during quarter -----
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 1791.32

GENERAL ROAD AND BRIDGE

Amount received during quarter ----- 542.73
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 6,642.62
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 29,268.60

LATERAL ROAD FUND

Amount received during quarter -----
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 18,369.54
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 247.14

ROAD DISTRICT # 6, OPERATING

Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 57.53
ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, SERIES 1946, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter ----- 480.24
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 21.66
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 36,302.56

ROAD DISTRICT # 3, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter ----- 154.29
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 6613.75
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 12,787.62

ROAD DISTRICT # 4, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter -----
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 616
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 31,742.31

ROAD DISTRICT # 6, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter ----- 28.79
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 530
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 29,904.57

COURTHOUSE & JAIL, SERIES 1953, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter ----- 397.96
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 21.09
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 33,506.75

COURTHOUSE & JAIL, SERIES 1953-A, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter ----- 579.63
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 3476.55
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 64,097.64

GENERAL ROAD & BRIDGE, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter -----
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 173.54
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 17,849.23

ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, OPERATING

Amount received during quarter -----
Amount paid out during quarter -----
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 525

ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, SERIES 1960, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter ----- 957.01
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 26,288.41
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 41,688.65

ROAD DISTRICT 1-A, SPECIAL

Amount received during quarter -----
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 20,448.71
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 3,639.20

ROAD DISTRICT # 3, OPERATING

Amount received during quarter -----
Amount paid out during quarter -----
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 208.19

ROAD DISTRICT # 4, OPERATING

Amount received during quarter -----
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 3364.14
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 2520.09

ROAD DISTRICT # 3, 1962, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter ----- 75.08
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 3.50
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 2455.57

ROAD DISTRICT # 4, 1962, INT. & SINK.

Amount received during quarter ----- 194.29
Amount paid out during quarter ----- 9.62
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 8535.70

ROAD DISTRICT # 4, SPECIAL

Amount received during quarter ----- 4,096.28
Amount paid out during quarter -----
Balance July 1, 1963 ----- 4,096.28

I hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and correct statement of all matters to which the same relate, in testimony whereof, witness my hand this the 30th day of June, A.D., 1963.

Lucy M. Moreland
County Treasurer, Lamb County, Texas

WANT ADS

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

WANTED: To Rent, 3-bedroom unfurnished house, call 227-4492 7-11-1p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped us during our recent bereavement. We especially thank you for the food, flowers and the other kind deeds done. May God bless each of you. Arlie Long
The T. P. Wingo Family

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO HANDLE ALL KINDS OF GRAIN - Loan and Off-grade

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CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our deep and sincere appreciation for every act of kindness and consideration shown us in our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessings be on each of you as our prayers.
The Cole Family

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

Lumber & Building Material
OPEN A BUDGET ACCOUNT WITH US
NEW LONG TERMS
Loans up to \$3,500
- 5 Years to pay -

You no longer have to delay your plans for remodeling and improving your home. Our Easy Pay Out Of Income Credit Plan enables you to have the improvements you want now - for just a few dollars a month and with NO DOWN PAYMENT required.
You'll be surprised at how easy you can get up to \$3500 Confidential. No Red Tape.

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FOXWORTH GALBRAITH
NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING COSTS
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SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN SUGGESTED

"Soil Conservation is easy, if you do it with a plan—one step at a time." That's the theme of the Lamb County Soil Conservation District Supervisors, as they push for more District cooperators and more conservation measures on the land of the county.

Edward Mitchell, chairman of the board said, "It's easy to become a successful conservation farmer. You don't have to upset your entire operation. Take it one step at a time; a man learns to crawl before he learns to run. The same is true of Soil and Water Conservation."

Personals

Dean Slaughter was the honoree for a birthday supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavene Kamp. A barbequed supper was served and those present included Mrs. Slaughter and Diz, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fields, Debbie and Jimmy Lynn.

Jan Berger of Fort Stockton visited recently with Dyanne Curry.

Rev. James P. Arnold Jr. preached for the services Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Floyd Seymore has been confined to the hospital in Amherst.

TOP O' THE MORNING



The animal world, which since recorded history began has provided man with transportation, food, protection and companionship, also is one of the best sources of easy-to-recognize symbols for nations, schools and products.

The American eagle, the British lion, the Russian bear are known to all readers of political cartoons. Nor do you have to be an alumnus to know that a bulldog means Yale, a wolverine Michigan, a wildcat Northwest or a horned frog Texas Christian.

The terrier listening to "His Master's Voice," the bulldog on the truck hood, the sleeping kitten of a railroad, have all been memorable symbols. Thus when the best-known name in shaving

decided to bring out an after shave lotion called Sun Up, with a fragrance and feel designed to help men wake up in the morning, it wanted a universally recognized symbol for this product and its function.

It chose one of the oldest and best-known of all animals—the rooster, the chanticleer of legend and song. In Hamlet Shakespeare called him "the bird of dawn" and in Macbeth "the trumpet of the morn."

However, for millions of Americans, to whom his call means "rise and shine" better than any alarm clock it may be just a little bit strange to see and hear him on TV between rounds on the fights and other Cavalcade of Sports events.

DOUBLE DUTY Westinghouse chairman G. A. Price predicts new atomic power plants will desalt seawater while producing electricity. **CRIME CURE** East Coast sociologists interested in forecast of drug "that would affect abnormal brain patterns and curb criminal tendencies." Such patterns in criminals cited by Stafford Clark. **SLEEP CUES** In hospital tests at Walter Reed and NIH, conditioned alumberers could tell phone rings from doorbell, do simple tasks on tiny electric shock signal. **ON TARGET** Sensors and feedback systems developed for guided missiles are adapted in chemical plants to control automated production-line. **SURGICAL FIRST** Brooklyn doctors marvel at 104-year-old woman "doing fine" after her first operation, sets age record for gall-bladder surgery.



THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI—Latent likeness of the well-known fraternity song of that name—comes to life in 1963 as one of the three coeds above. Finalists for the honor of becoming the International Sweetheart of the Sigma Chi Fraternity are (left to right) Miss Karen Ann Kyson, of Los Angeles, Calif., a junior at the University of California at Los Angeles; Miss Mary Jane Walker, of New Bedford, Mass., a junior at Michigan State University; and Miss Beverly Ann Hodgkinson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a senior at the University of Pittsburgh. Each is the Sweetheart of the Sigma Chi chapter on her campus and was selected as a finalist by three

prominent members of Sigma Chi—Television announcer Don Wilson and motion picture actors John Wayne and Addison Richards.
The 1963 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi emerges from the Fraternity's biennial convention June 26-29, 1963, in Houston, Texas, where delegates from its 135 collegiate chapters in the U.S. and Canada vote for their Sweetheart choice among the finalists. Sigma Chi has chosen an International Sweetheart every two years since 1948 to fulfill the portrait created in 1911 with the composing of the song by two Sigma Chis at Albion College, Albion, Mich.

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CARROTS PKG. **11¢**

POTATOES WHITE LB. **6¢**

CHARCOAL ENERGY BRIQUETS 10 LB. BAG **49¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE 12 Rolls **\$1.00**

SHORTENING Shurfine 3 LB. CAN **63¢**

MILK SHURFINE TALL CAN **2 FOR 25¢**

ROXEY DOG FOOD TALL CAN **12 FOR \$1**

Salad Dressing ZESTEE QT. JAR **35¢**

PICKLES FORMAN'S FRESH PICNIC Jar **19¢**

Flour Shurfine 10 LB. BAG **79¢**

ASPARAGUS SHURFINE - NO. 300 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

CHILI FRITO #2 Can **59¢**

ZESTEE PRESERVES **3 FOR \$1**

NESTEA INSTANT TEA 1 1/2 OZ. JAR **69¢**

FRANKS SUNRAY 3 LB. BAG **99¢**

BEEF RIBS 5 LBS. **\$1**

BACON RATH LB. **59¢**

BACON DRY SALT LB. **39¢**

U.S. CHOICE **T-BONE STEAK** LB. **79¢**

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