

# The Sudan Beacon - News

Phone 227-3911

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FORTIETH YEAR

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1964

NUMBER 27

## WOODWORK

BY DALTON

SOME CUSTOMERS make life tough on store clerks and merchants, but some merchants and clerks treat the customer pretty shoddy, too. There's a lot to be said on both sides, but right now I'd like to comment on a couple of true incidents which are rather amusing, so long as you aren't personally involved.

There's this one fellow who says, honest, he is an easy-going sort, but some firm or other is always making him mad. He had one big thubarb with a mail-order house regarding some blue jeans, and finally, after a lot of correspondence, wound up getting a free pair of pants, but never just like he had ordered.

But the thing he did which has brought him no end of teasing from his fellow workers was to buy a fishing lure at Sears. This fishing lure, it said, was guaranteed to catch fish. So Bob (I'll call him Bob because that's really his name) bought this lure for a couple of bucks, I think, and tried it out. No fish. So he took it back and got his money back.

Then there was this printer named George. He went into a well-known store in Lubbock with the intention of buying three yards of material to make a printer's apron. He said he went to where the material was in back of the store, and three women were busily fondling the material, folding, stacking and talking. A man leaned against a counter a little off to one side. George said he stood around awhile, but nobody made an effort to wait on him. Finally he crossed over to the man, who was the manager, and asked: "Do you have any clerks in here?"

"Oh, yes, sir!" the man was galvanized into action. "What can I do for you?" George told him he would like some canvas material, and the manager referred him to one of the women. George then told her he wanted a piece one yard wide and three yards long, but she told him he couldn't buy it like that. The bolt was 43 inches wide, and she couldn't do anything with the 6-inch strip that would be left.

She wouldn't give it to him, or keep it, because "that would mess up my bookkeeping," and he wouldn't buy it. She wouldn't sell him a 2 1/2 yard strip, either. He finally settled for a 2-yard strip, and has never been back in the store.

Some of his friends now call him "ribbon clerk."

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COMING TO Lubbock Sept. 15 is my favorite tooter. (No, it's not Mrs. Terry).

What I mean is, if I had to name one single saxophone player in the world I consider as tops, I would say Johnny Hodges, because he plays the old style smooth jazz in a way nobody else has equalled, so far as I am concerned.

Hodges will be in Lubbock with the Duke Ellington orchestra, Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Sept. 15. And the mere fact that they are coming to Lubbock gives one hope that music is not dead despite the sounds which now are so popular with radio stations.

I've never heard Johnny Hodges in person, but have heard many of his records, including the fa-

## Community Center Not Being Cleaned



DR. LEON P. WOODS

## Dr. Woods To Lead Baptist Revival

Dr. Leon P. Woods, pastor of Grandview Baptist Church in El Paso for the last eight years, and a minister for more than 28 years, will be speaker at the annual fall revival of Sudan First Baptist Church beginning Sunday and continuing through the week.

Dr. Woods was reared in Comanche County, where he was converted at the age of 9 and started preaching at the age of 16. He served in both World War II and the Korean War as an Army chaplain, and has held pastorates at Saginaw, Grapevine, San Angelo and Midland.

He attended May, Texas, High School, Howard Payne College

and Southwestern Seminary. He is a member of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He has preached in Hawaii, and several countries of Europe and the Near East.

Leading the music for the revival here will be his son, Forbes Woods, a music major at Howard Payne.

Services will be conducted daily at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer service is scheduled for 7 p.m. daily, said the pastor, Rev. Willie Hazel.

## Man Killed In Accident On Feedlot

Juan Rodriguez Gomez, 37-year-old resident of Mexico, was killed instantly about 7 p.m. Sunday in a farm accident on the Bill Nix feedlot three miles southwest of Muleshoe.

Gomez was working on a feed auger being pulled by a tractor when he slipped and fell into the auger. Tim Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix of Sudan, was standing on the ground near the auger and witnessed the accident.

Services were pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

amous "I'm Coming, Virginia" which is part of the 1938 Carnegie Hall jazz concert album featuring Benny Goodman.

For all I know, considering that he's one of the real old-time pros in the business, Johnny Hodges may be nine years older than Winston Churchill. I'll bet he still can play that plumbing.

## BUSH TO BE IN LITTLEFIELD SEPT. 9

George Bush, Republican candidate for U. S. Senate opposing Ralph Yarborough, will be at the Crescent House Restaurant in Littlefield for a coffee at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9.

Any interested citizens are invited to attend and to discuss issues with Bush. He will be in Muleshoe at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

## PVT. A. T. PETERSON ASSIGNED IN ALASKA

Fort Wainwright, Alaska—Army Pvt. Alvis T. Peterson, whose wife, Phyllis, lives in Fort Worth, was assigned Aug. 18 to the 171st Infantry Brigade at Fort Wainwright, Alaska.

Peterson, a rifleman in Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry, entered the Army in April 1964 and was last stationed at Fort Polk, La.

The 22-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis T. Peterson, Route 2, Sudan, attended Sudan High School.

Jack Downs and T. Wingo are fishing this week at Lake Proctor.

Sudan city commissioners warned this week that the \$3 fee for using the community center will be raised to cover the cost of cleaning the building unless those renting it begin cleaning it as they are supposed to after their meetings.

In the last meeting of the commission, it was noted that often the building and kitchen are left uncleaned or merely given a superficial brushing out.

"This makes it necessary for the city to have it cleaned, at a cost usually higher than the rental received, or leaves it to the next organization to clean it up before they can use it," a spokesman said.

Full cooperation in cleaning up the building was requested of all users.

In other action at the meeting, the city instructed City Marshal Nathan Means to pick up and destroy all unlicensed dogs in the city, noting that a recent appeal to dog owners to have their dogs licensed has brought little result.

Commissioners said that each week they receive complaints from homeowners about overturned trash barrels, yards and flowers damaged, noise and other nuisances caused by stray dogs. They noted that only a few dogs were licensed as a result of the appeal a few months ago.

## Football Contest For Boys Set

The National Football League including Gatewood Motor Co. of Sudan, have announced the fourth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for the nation's 8-through-13-year-old football fans.

The event here will be run off Saturday, Oct. 10, it was reported.

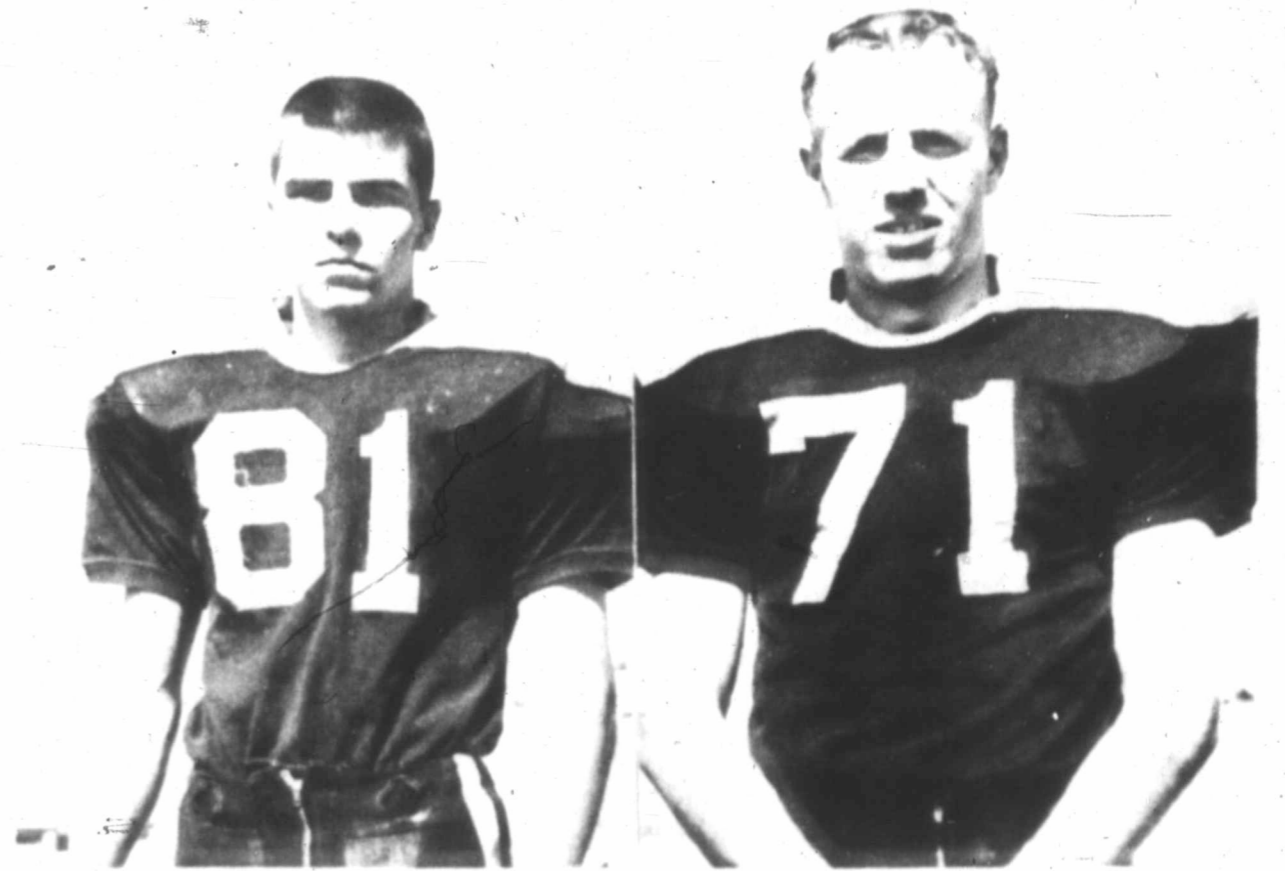
"PPKK" pits the youths' punting, passing and place-kicking skills against those of other participants of the same ages. A good turnout of entries was received in Sudan last year.

Last year a Dallas boy, 8-year-old Steve Pierce, won the national championship in his age category, and Marshall Lambson, 9, of St. Johns, Ariz., was tops among boys in his age group. Both represented the Dallas Cowboys in the national PPKK championship at Chicago last Dec. 29.

Registration for this year's competition will be held at Gatewood Motor Company Sept. 1 through Oct. 9.

There will be five levels of competition (although the same competition will be a score comparison only) beginning with local programs during the Oct. 10 through 18 period. Local winners will be picked in local, dealer-sponsored competitions. Zone winners will be determined by a comparison of scores of local first-place winners in each feed sales zone. The top six scorers in each zone will be invited to represent their zones in a Feed District competition.

Awards for the 8, 9 and 10-



SENIOR STARTERS — Tom Taylor, left, and Kemel May are two of the Sudan High School seniors expected to start on offense Friday night as the Hornets open the season against Plains. Taylor was ineligible last year because he transferred from Littlefield, but is eligible this season, and will play end. May was a top performer for the Hornets at tackle last season. (Beacon-News Photo)

## Hornets To Open Season At Plains

By DALTON WOOD

The Sudan Hornets, encouraged by a fine offensive showing in a scrimmage against the Happy Cowboys last Friday, this Friday take on a group of Cowboys who seldom make their opponents happy.

Quite a few Sudan fans are expected to make the long, lonesome journey to Plains Friday to

get their first look at new Coach Henry Hall's brand of play. In fairness to the new coach, it must be pointed out that playing Plains is not normally the best way to launch a career.

That the Hornets have a good chance, however, is evident from the results of last week's scrimmage, in which Sudan scored three times to one for Happy, and was on top in first downs 20-9.

"The boys showed good hustle, good conditioning and good attitude," Hall said. "However, we do have some rough spots to iron out."

In the scrimmage, Sudan QB Mike Smith scored on a 1-yard lunge and passed 8 yards to FB Danny Masten for another TD. Masten also scored on an 8-yard run, and had the best running average for the scrimmage, going 127 yards in 15 carries for a 7.1 average. Smith carried six times for 35, and completed 9 of 15 passes. HB Corley Baker ran 15 times for 47 yards and HB Larry Morgan had 19 yards on 6 carries.

Altogether, the Hornets had 228 yards rushing and 130 passing, and if they can do that against the likes of Friona, Springlake, and Farwell this season, it will be a nice year for Hornet fans. Incidentally, last year Plains won over Sudan 9-0.

Coach Hall listed Friday night's probable starting lineup as follows:

### OFFENSE:

- LE—Tommy Taylor
- LT—Kemel May
- LG—D. W. Muller or Frank Cantu
- C—James Barker
- RG—Tommy King
- RT—Robert Williamson
- RE—Marcy Cantu
- QB—Mike Smith
- LH—Corley Baker
- RH—Larry Morgan
- Slot Back—Danny Masten

### DEFENSE:

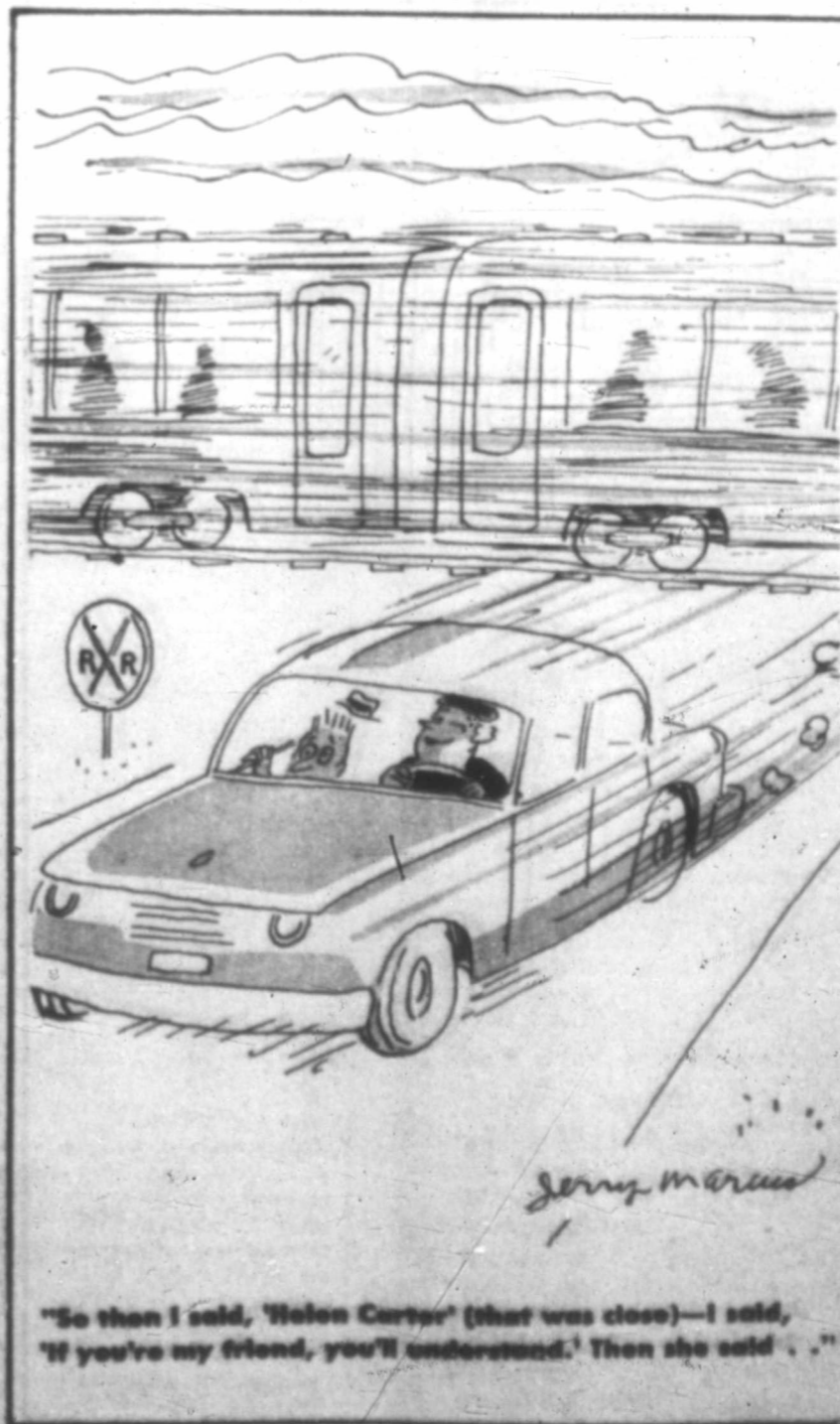
- HB—Mike Bellar, Baker
- OLB—King and Morgan
- LB—Masten and Bill Boyles
- MG—Marcelino Arce
- T—Ronnie Brown, Barker
- E—May and Frank Cantu

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Potter are in Houston this week where he is undergoing treatment. Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Newton, is staying with the boys. Mrs. Potter said Tuesday night that they would return home this week.

\*\*\*\*\*

Doyle Bacon is a patient in the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.



"So then I said, 'Helen Carter' (that was close)—I said, 'If you're my friend, you'll endorse me.' Then she said . . ."

applesauce and milk.  
Wednesday—Brown beans, potato salad, buttered spinach, cornbread, milk, chocolate pudding with marshmallows.  
Thursday—Barbeque weiners, cut green beans, cream style corn, hot rolls, butter, peanut butter cookies.  
Friday—Chuck wagon steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, garden salad, hot rolls, butter, baked

### School Menu

Monday, Sept. 7—Meat loaf and catsup, buttered lima beans, cole slaw, hot rolls, butter peach halves, milk.  
Tuesday—Veg-beef stew, sliced cheese, crackers, doughnuts,

apples, milk.

### Grandmother Of Sudan Man Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie E. Shanks, 87, of Lubbock, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Central Baptist Church, Lubbock. She was the grandmother of Lester Shanks of Sudan.

Dr. E. Harold Henderson, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. Jack Welch, former pastor. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Wilson Funeral Home.

A native of Freestone county, Mrs. Shanks had lived in Lubbock since 1923. She was a member of Central Baptist Church. She died about 9 a. m. Monday at the home of a daughter.

Survivors include three sons, John R. Shanks, El Paso, Lester E., Plainview and Billy J., San Jose, Calif.; seven daughters, Mrs. R. G. McLeod, Lubbock, in whose home she died, Mrs. G. W. Adams, Huntville, Mrs. A. E. Vinson, Lubbock, Mrs. C. F. Selman, Lubbock, Mrs. J. B. Bates, Pep, N. M., Mrs. H. W. White, Lubbock, and Mrs. J. B. Durst, Laton, Calif.; a brother, George S. Holloway, Lubbock; 24 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Lavern Vinson, Lester Shanks, E. L. Fisher, Bruce Strickland, Ben Bullard and Mayton White.

### The Inquiring Photographer

#### QUESTION

Did you experience any trouble getting hotel accommodations in New York?

Mrs. Carl Quandt, Kenosha, Wis.—retired. "My husband and I landed in New York by freighter after a two-month trip, and with the date of arrival uncertain it would have been foolish to have made a hotel reservation. We went to the AAA, of which I'm a member, and they got us a room. It's a mile or so from the Times Sq. area—but the hotel is clean and quiet. Much like in Kenosha."

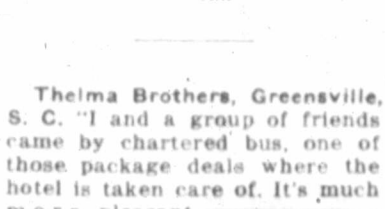


Frank Webster Rexbury, Idaho—wheat farmer. "Finding hotel accommodations for my family of five posed no problem. We didn't need a hotel. We came across country by trailer, and it's the most economical and venturesome way to travel. We found a trailer spot across the river in Bayonne, N.J. and for the next three days we'll be commuting from there to the Fair daily."

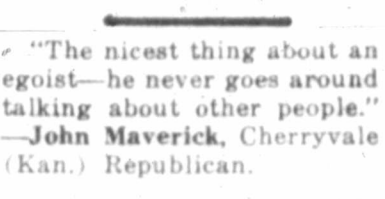


"The 20th century liberalism (so-called) in the United States thrives on depression. Being political, its base is political action, including a wide variety of federal paternalism." —Julian Starr, Jr., Chester (S.C.) Reporter

Mrs. Margaret Lennon, Jacksonville, Fla.—telephone company. "I like to travel in package groups. For one thing, when you're a working woman, and single, it's easier to let someone else make all the arrangements. You just don't have time to do it yourself. I was given a choice of five hotels in midtown Manhattan, at varying price ranges, and I got what I had asked for. No fuss, no trouble."



Thelma Brothers, Greenville, S. C. "I and a group of friends came by chartered bus, one of those package deals where the hotel is taken care of. It's much more pleasant this way, and so much easier, than trying to go on one's own. The only responsibility left to us is dining out, and between all the restaurants at the Fair and those near our hotel, that's no real problem."



"The nicest thing about an egoist—he never goes around talking about other people." —John Maverick, Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican.

"The person who has everything should be quarantined." —Lee Call, Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.

**HIDDEN COST** — Although it was only casually mentioned in the federal pay raise debate, the new rates will put the federal retirement fund another \$1.25 billion in the red. The overall deficiency is \$35 billion.

**REAL TAX POCKET**—"I would like to submit," said Rep. Katherine St. George (Rep.—N.Y.) "that a woman's handbag is not a luxury. It is a necessity. If you want to tax handbags for women you should tax pockets for men."

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All Deposits Insured Up To And Including \$10,000.00  
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Oldest Bank In Lamb County



it's a woman's **WHIRL**

#### By Rosemary

The mysterious powers of exotic fruits and spices can be easily captured for the woman who sets out to enthrall her man this leap year by applying a little all-year-round cooking know-how. For lighter seasonal eating, fruits from the romantic isles of the South Pacific, the Orient and Latin America give a new vitality to the foods they are served with and are a high source of nutrients.

Avocados with a rich buttery flavor and high fat content combine well with acid fruits and vegetables and tart salad dressings. The sweet and sour tastes of guavas are excellent sources of ascorbic acids and are used in flavorings of jellies, jams, pastes, marmalades, pies and fruit punches. Mangoes which are considered the most delicious of tropical fruits are rich in vitamins A and C and serve well with desserts and salads. Papayas, as meat tenderizers, passion fruits with jams and persimmons used in salads, fruitings and ice-cream are also excellent sources of Vitamin A and ascorbic acid.

For heavier winter meals, spices lend added enrichment

to foods. Among the most widely used are the so-called "potato family" spices. The most pungent of these are tabasco pepper and saute, paprika and cayenne pepper. Added to meats and fish in cooking or accompanying sauces, they emphasize the natural flavor of foods.

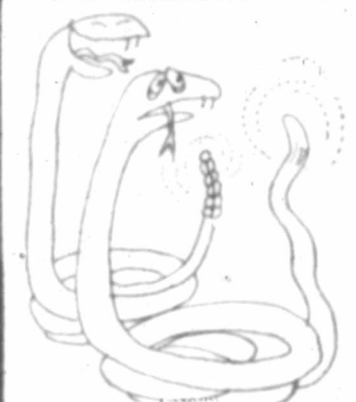
Housewives who are concerned about the future ill effects heavy federal spending will bring to the taxloads of their offspring should note the response of a quipster on hearing of the raising of the public debt limit from \$315 billion to \$324 billion: "Isn't it too bad that our great grandchildren can't be here to see what a wonderful time we are having spending their money."

Women out to be the first in fashion will soon find a new make-up item—the latest thing is a coloring cream for eyes which can be worn with or without earrings. The cream which comes in a plastic tube similar to mascara is found in a variety of colors, including some which are made to order to match clothing.

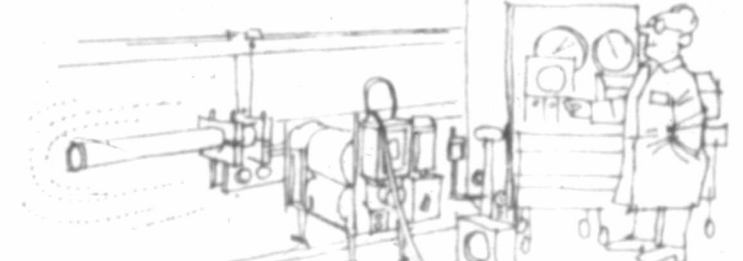
### SCIENCE SKETCHES



PLASMA, the stuff of the sun and all other bright stars, has been created by machine at Columbia University. These "pieces of the sun," or plasmas, created by special generator, burn with temperatures above 20,000 degrees F. Such generators may eventually power interplanetary space craft.



RATTLESNAKES without rattles, biological rarities, have been discovered in Mexico. A structural quirk in the terminal button makes rattle development impossible.



YEARS of fatigue in metals is produced in minutes by a test technique called "resonance bending" at Tube Turns, Louisville. Lengths of pipe are set to vibrating several thousand times a minute, simulating stresses normally occurring only after years of service. The pipe shakes itself until it cracks from fatigue. The method makes it possible for engineers to determine the probable lifetime of pipelines.

### Let's Look at YOUR FUTURE

Do you want to work in the oil fields of the Near East? Do you want to plan or build floating derricks in the Gulf of Mexico? Would you rather be on hand when a South American jungle is cleared so that a bridge can be erected to span one of the tremendous rivers?



Perhaps you're interested in electronics, or modern jet aircraft. Perhaps you see the tremendous possibilities in nuclear power, or want to make your mark in the future of American space exploration. The men who are helping to accomplish these modern miracles are the welding engineers, welding technicians and welders who plan, design, and fabricate the work.

If you choose a future in welding, you'll enter one of the most comprehensive fields in existence, one which includes practically every industry where metals are used—from air conditioning to missiles. An extremely useful guide to your future career opportunities, "Opportunities in the Welding Industry," is available at no charge from the American Welding Society, 345 East 47th St., New York, 17, N.Y.

### So You Think You Know Politics!



Frank McGee, noted NBC News commentator covering both conventions and elections for Gulf Oil Corporation, gives pictorial quiz based on material culled from famed "America Goes To The Polls" collection exhibit in Hartford, Connecticut.

1. Who made the brown derby famous?
2. What was this device, made in likeness of ballot box, used for in latter half of 19th century?
3. In what period of American political history was this paper lantern used?
4. Who are two outstanding past presidents pictured behind McGee?
5. Who will win 15th Election for Presidency of United States?

#### ANSWERS

1. At Smith, decorated Democrat.
2. For a marketing booth in 1928.
3. In Lincoln period and it was a political rally.
4. In Lincoln period and it was a marketing booth in 1928.
5. For a marketing booth in 1928.

SUDAN BEACON-NEWS  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1964

**SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING SCHEDULED SEPT. 14**

Public hearing on the Sudan School budget for the coming year will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the superintendent's office, Supt. W. E. Hancock announced.

**FORMER SUDAN MAN WINS FISHING MEET**

Jack Crain of Waco, formerly of Sudan, last month filled up the top catch in the kingfish division of the Deep Sea Round-Up at Port Aransas, bringing home the championship trophy. Crain used a Penn saltwater reel, boat rod and 20-pound test line.

Crain, manager of a paint company in Waco, said winning came as big surprise to him. The competition lasted for three days.



"I told Harry I would come along and tell you exactly what's wrong with him so there's no misunderstanding."

**RUBBER CHICKEN?**  
Due to inflation, the cost of \$100 a plate political dinners, has now risen to \$110.

**BAD MOVE**—Urban renewal activities by the federal government in St. Louis, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., have come under the fire of the General Accounting Office. It reported that families displaced by new building projects were relocated in substandard housing.

**CRUNCHY COFFEE CAKE**  
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
1/2 cups Kellogg's 40% Bran Flakes (bran flakes)  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 cups packaged biscuit mix  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
3/4 cup milk  
Mix together butter, brown sugar, Bran Flakes and 1 teaspoon of the cinnamon. Combine biscuit mix, sugar and remaining cinnamon. Add egg and milk; mix well. Spread half of the batter in greased 8 x 8 inch baking pan. Sprinkle half of the Bran Flakes mixture over top. Cover with remaining batter and top with remaining Bran Flakes mixture. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) about 20 minutes, or until browned. Cut into squares and serve warm. Yield: 9 2 1/2 inch squares.

Western-style beefsteaks are extra good and juicy because the rolled oats inside seal in the meat juices. These plump juicy burgers keep their round shape during cooking. — And the surprise in the center of each is melted cheese with tangy bits of pickle. Watch them disappear!

**CHEESY BEEFSTEAKERS**  
Makes 6 servings  
**Hamburgers:**  
1-1/2 lb. ground beef  
3/4 cup rolled oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)  
1 teaspoon onion salt  
1/2 cup milk  
Combine all ingredients for hamburgers thoroughly. Shape to form 12 thin patties. Combine ingredients for filling. Spread cheese filling on center of 6 of the patties. Cover with remaining patties; pinch edges together to seal.  
**Cheesy Filling:**  
One 5-oz. jar process cheese spread  
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
Place on broiler rack. Broil 4 inches from source of heat for 7 minutes. Turn and broil 5 additional minutes for medium doneness. Serve on hamburger buns.

**NOTICE SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING**

Complying with statutory requirements, NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Trustees of the Sudan Independent School District that a HEARING ON THE 1964-65 SCHOOL BUDGET will be held in the office of the Superintendent of the Sudan Schools on September 14, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is invited.

**TELL ME...**

**DO SOME MOUNTAINS GROW TALLER WITH THE PASSAGE OF TIME?**  
YES! FOR EXAMPLE... MT. IZALCO... IN EL SALVADOR WAS 4000 FT. HIGH IN 1770 AND HAS BEEN GROWING SINCE! TODAY, IT IS 6,300 FT. HIGH AND STILL INCREASING 8 FT. EACH YEAR!

**HOW FAST DO A GNAT'S WINGS VIBRATE TO ENABLE THE INSECT TO FLY?**  
AT LEAST 15,000 TIMES A SECOND... TO SUSTAIN FLIGHT!

**IS THE AMERICAN FAVORITE... HAMBURGERS AND ONIONS... OF RECENT ORIGIN?**  
NO! IT HAS BEEN POPULAR SINCE THE YEAR 780 A. D. EUROPEAN DOCTORS OF THAT PERIOD PRESCRIBED IT AS A SURE CURE FOR COLDS!

**HOW MUCH DRINKING WATER DOES THE AVERAGE MILK COW REQUIRE DAILY?**  
AT LEAST 200 POUNDS OF WATER... EACH DAY!

**AMHERST LOCKER**  
IS NOW UNDER  
**New Management of Carl Thomas**  
"WE ARE ANXIOUS TO SERVE YOU"

**FREE CIRCUS AT 1964 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS**

LIONS, TIGERS AND ELEPHANTS; acrobats, aerialists and clowns — all the fun and flavor of the old-fashioned sawdust circus under the big top will be present in the Colossal Free Circus, a daily attraction at the 1964 State Fair of Texas October 10 through 23 in Dallas. Sponsored by Dr Pepper and Frito-Lay, Inc., several free hour-long performances will be presented daily in the bright big tent on the Outdoor Exhibit Terrace adjacent to the Agriculture Building.

*Century - Old Charm in Captivating*

**From The Mark Collection**—A masterful expression of Colonial styling for homes where fine furniture is cherished. Eight speakers—including two 15-oval Diaphonic duo-cones—weave a golden tapestry of sound. Solid State stereo amplifier with 120 watts peak power (60 watts EIA) faithfully transmits the dynamic range pressed into modern-day recordings. RCA Victor's finest FM-AM-FM Stereo tuner adds outstanding Solid State radio reception. Stereo headphone jack (headphones, optional extra). In beautiful Antiqued Colonial Maple or Antiqued Duncan Cherry veneers and selected hardwoods. H—28 1/2", W—62 1/2", D—18 1/2".  
The MARK IV VFT41 Series

**From The Beaux-arts Collection**—This beautiful Early American lowboy spans six feet from end to end for sound of pulse-stirring breath and dimension. 120-watt Solid State amplifier (60 watts EIA) effortlessly reproduces the most dynamic musical passages. Studiomatic changer and 9-tube FM-AM-FM Stereo radio bring a high level of brilliance to recorded and broadcast sound. Eight speakers—two 12", six 3 1/2". Stereo headphone jack (headphones, optional extra). In mellow Antiqued Colonial Maple veneers and selected hardwoods. H—27 1/2", W—72", D—18 1/2".  
The COOPERSTOWN VFT86 Series

**From The Deluxe Collection**—Thrill-priced New Vista Stereo in authentic Early American cabinet. Has full-size Studiomatic changer, 9-tube FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, six speakers including two 9" x 6" duo-cones, 16 watt amplifier (8 watts EIA). In Colonial Maple veneers and selected hardwoods. H—27 1/2", W—48", D—17 1/2".  
The PORTSMOUTH VFT25 Series (Without FM Stereo, VFR25 Series)  
Also available: Same cabinet with stereo phonograph only. Studiomatic changer with 9" turntable, 64 watt peak power amplifier (32 watts EIA), four stereo speakers (two 9" x 6", two 3 1/2"). The LEESBURG VFE25 Series

**From The Beaux-arts Collection**—Calling to mind the friendly warmth of an Early American hearthside, this RCA Victor lowboy provides a most appealing setting for six-speaker New Vista Stereo sound. Housed beneath the sliding lid are precision-matched components: Solid State amplifier with peak power of 120 watts (60 watts EIA). Studiomatic changer featuring the amazing Feather Action Tone Arm. 9-tube FM-AM radio equipped to receive FM Stereo. In Antiqued Colonial Maple veneers and selected hardwoods with sliding lids of veneers on hardboard. H—29 1/2", W—60", D—17 1/2".  
The GEORGETOWN VFT34 Series

**From The Deluxe Collection**—Early American cabinetry of stunning beauty is matched by superb New Vista Stereo sound in this RCA Victor lowboy. Studiomatic changer with Feather Action Tone Arm protects records against audible needle scratch. FM-AM tuner with built-in FM Stereo provides extra-sensitive radio reception. Six-speaker system includes two 12" Diaphonic duo-cone speakers. Tube-type 16-watt amplifier (8 watts EIA). In Colonial Maple veneers and selected hardwoods with lid of laminated synthetics. H—29 1/2", W—48", D—18 1/2".  
The PEER GYNT VFT37 Series

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**TV TODAY AND TOMORROW**  
BY RALF HARDESTER  
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

**PATRICIA BRESLIN (THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE)**  
HAS BEEN ADDED to the cast of Peyton Place. Coming up on The Defenders in the fall—a comedy-drama about a lady lawyer, with Cloris Leachman pleading a libel case against a drama critic, played by Edward Woodward, who is now starring on Broadway in Noel Coward's "High Spirits." The episode "Conflict of Interest," was written by another lady, Ellen Violet. Three attractive show-business wives join Jack Benny on his opening show for NBC in the fall: Mrs. Andy (Claudine) Williams, Mrs. Steve (Neile Adams) McQueen and Mrs. David (Ellie) Jansen. TV Guide's Bill Morris and his lovely bride, Pat Lucke, also of the magazine staff, in Peyton New York press on their recent marriage.

**PLAYWRIGHT WILLIAM INGE** ("Picnic," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs") is working on his first play written especially for television. Titled "Out on the Outskirts of Town," it is a drama about the breakup of a marriage between a onetime debutante and an ex-baseball player, and will air on The Bob Hope Show. It will be directed by Frank Corsaro (he directed the Broadway productions of "Hatful of Rain" and "Night of the Iguana") and will be his first TV effort as well.

Sheldon Leonard (The Danny Thomas Show, et al.) is producing the first TV adventure series to have a Negro in a major continuing role. Still untitled, the 60-minute series will co-star comic Bill Cosby and Robert Culp (Trackdown) as a pair of CIA agents. Now that's she's Mrs. Ernest Borgnine, there's a strong possibility that Ethel Merman will guest star in a McHale's Navy episode in the fall.

**ANNE BANCROFT HAS BEEN SIGNED** to appear on the first of the seven Perry Como specials. It will originate in Detroit. Veteran cartoonist Walter Lantz, creator of Woody Woodpecker, will appear in person on a 30-minute Halloween special for children—they're calling it a "spooksmann"—to air Oct. 31 on the stations which carry the Woody cartoon series. ABC must have a special department for creating way-out show titles. Examples of a few coming up in the fall: "It Takes Two to Tangle," "Swing Low, Aunt Harriet" and "George Burns While Rome Fiddles" (Wendy and Me); "A Woods Full of Question Marks" and "August is the Month Before Christmas" (Ben Casey). But the prize goes to this Bing Crosby Show title: "Janice and Me on a Saturday Spent with Random Inputs No. 1." Jo Van Fleet, Albert Dekker and Sal Mineo have been signed for a Kraft Suspense Theatre segment.

1964 by Tribune Publications, Inc. - TV Guide

# Bleeker And Horn Vows Are Read

Miss Wanda Bleeker became the bride of Lonnie Max Horn in a ceremony read in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bleeker, Thursday, August 27 at 3 p. m.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie H. Horn, Sudan.

Rev. J. Frank Peery read the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a street-length dress of ivory acetate, fashioned with a scalloped sweetheart neckline, scalloped brief sleeves and a full pleated skirt. Her short veil was caught to a jeweled crown. She carried a bridal bouquet of carnations. A white Bible.

Matron of honor was Shirley

Savage, friend of the bride. She wore a street-length dress of pink acetate designed on princess lines.

Dale Savage served the bridegroom as best man.

Pink and white, the bride's chosen colors, were used in decorations for the wedding and the reception which followed.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso the couple will be at home in Muleshoe. Horn is employed by Baccus Chevrolet Co.

He attended Sudan and Littlefield schools and he will continue her studies at a senior in Muleshoe High School.



MRS. LONNIE HORN

## T. L. C. . . . "Tender Loving Care" for Your Baby



As every mom and dad knows, there's nothing more heartwarming than the sound, steady growth of a baby! Sparkling eyes, sturdy legs, a strong back . . . these are some of the happy signs of healthy development. Carnation Evaporated Milk, with its abundance of Vitamin D, protein and calcium, is recognized by doctors as the world's leader for infant feeding, in the safest, most nourishing form for babies and growing children.

Carnation has so many advantages—it's sterile, easier to digest, less likely to cause allergy, besides being inexpensive and easy to store. Not only is Carnation good for baby, it's easier than ever to use because something new has been added to the can—a new, sure-grip flared rim that permits you to open the can with an ordinary beverage can opener!

## How To Put Yourself in Fall's Fashion Picture

You don't have to adopt a mad fad like topless swimsuits to be a fashion individualist. This fall's collection of cotton fashions is so varied that every woman can assemble a wardrobe that's distinctively her own.

To put yourself squarely in the fall fashion picture plan your wardrobe around styles that are best suited to you in design, color, and texture.

Select clothes that give the illusion of good proportion. Your waistline, for example, should be in proportion to your height. If you're tall, look for fashions that give the effect of a lower waistline. If you're short, choose the opposite.

Bulky fabrics like corduroys are ideal for increasing the apparent size of the too-

thin figure, while smooth fabrics like cotton twills will minimize figure size.

Tips from the National Cotton Council on how to mix your own ingredients to come up with a wardrobe look that's all your own.



THE SOFT TOUCH—One of fall's most luxurious fabrics is rich cotton suede, shown here in a noteworthy two-piece suit. The jacket features a dropped yoke accented by flap pockets.



TEXTURE OF FALL—Cotton knit with a crocheted look makes a softly feminine suit. The V-necked jacket has three-quarter sleeves and a tie belt.



STRIKING—Cotton velvet blossoms out with pink and red roses in this late-blooming date frock by Lee Herman. The semi-filled overblouse with slightly V-ed neckline tops a slim skirt.

## Texas and The Civil War

By Allan C. Ashcraft, Ph.D.  
History Department, Texas A&M University

TEXAS AND THE CIVIL WAR  
By ALLAN C. ASHCRAFT, Ph.D.  
History Department  
Texas A&M University  
(No. 1 in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

### "Secession"

"Fellow-citizens of Texas, I can't say, as I once could, fellow-citizens of the United States. I say it with sorrow, but I am no longer a citizen of the United States."

Thus, in late November of 1860, a fiery orator addressed an excited following in the town of Marshall, Texas.

Elsewhere, in many parts of the Lone Star State, similar speeches were being uttered, black banners of mourning and state flags were replacing the national ensign, and effigies of "the man from Illinois" were hanging in municipal squares. Texas had learned of the victory of Abraham Lincoln in the presidential election of 1860; most Texans were completely outraged by this news!

Basically an outgrowth of the Old South, the half-settled frontier state had firmly and consistently identified itself with the Southern side of the long-existent sectional controversy. Although small in population (just over 600,000 including 30% slaves) and beset with many problems of early settlement, most Texans how stood ready to leave the Union and to face the dire resulting consequences. Viewing Lincoln as an arch-foe of States' Rights, convinced that the Northern Republicans would strip them of their privileges and damage their economic structure, Texans joined the people of the Lower South in advocating disunion as the final stand that had to be taken in defense of Southern rights.

As other states issued calls

for secession conventions, Texans ran into a formidable obstruction in the massive figure of Governor Sam Houston. Strongly against dismembering the Union and violently opposed to joining any confederation form of government for the South, Houston adamantly refused to order an election of delegates to a secession convention. In early December, however, Houston's hand was forced when two groups of prominent citizens signed proclamations calling for the election of a convention to be held in Austin on January 28, 1861. The second of these calls, citing as its authority a state constitutional provision that guaranteed "the people have at all times the unalienable right to alter, reform, or abolish their form of government," included a solemn pledge that the convention's work would be fully subject to the approval of Texas voters.

On the announced date, the convention met and organized under the presidency of Judge O. M. Roberts. The group quickly passed an Ordinance of Secession by the ringing majority vote of 166 to 7. This document charged the central government with failing to protect the frontier, and it harshly condemned the North for attempting to forge Federal authority into a weapon for striking down "the interests and prosperity of the people of Texas and her Sister Slaveholding States." Because of these and other intolerable circumstances, the Ordinance concluded, Texas was compelled to withdraw from the Union. The convention then announced that in an election to be held on February 23, the voters of the state could adopt or reject the secessionist proposal. Texas, alone of the original seven Confederate States, allowed its electorate to have such a direct say on the secession issue. Next, the assembly

appointed a Committee of Public Safety to oversee state security matters, and it named seven representatives to the Montgomery (Alabama) Convention of seceded states. The Texas Secession Convention then adjourned until early March, when it expected to examine the results of the secession election.

The next scene in the involved secession drama took place in mid-February at San Antonio. The Committee of Public Safety, deciding that it was imperative to secure the evacuation of the 3,000 Federal troops normally stationed in Texas, entered into negotiations with Brevet Major General David E. Twiggs—United States military commander of the District of Texas. When Twiggs hesitated to meet the Committee's demands, it was considered necessary to direct a show of strength against his San Antonio Headquarters. In what conceivably could have erupted into the first firing of the American Civil War, some 500 Texas volunteers used the concealment of darkness to occupy positions that gave them tactical superiority over Twiggs' 160 man garrison. Stung up this situation in the chill, grey, misty dawn of February 15, Twiggs conceded to evacuate his troops from Texas soil with a minimum of delay.

A week later, amidst heated discussions and burning editorials, the state election on secession was held. On March 4, county election results were canvassed by the re-assembled Secession Convention. Of one hundred twenty-two counties reporting, only nine, located mainly in northern Texas and along the middle of the frontier line, showed a preference to remain in the Union. In popular vote figures, secession was upheld by a substantial majority of 46,129 to 14,697. When these results were made known to the convention, President Roberts proclaimed Texas to be "a free, sovereign and independent nation of the earth."

Secession was now completed, but the results of this action will prove to stagger the imagination of Texas.

LABOR DAY—1964

## Speaking Of Labor . . .

In laboratories, in factories, in offices, on the farm — millions of American men and women are working to make our country a better place in which to live, today and tomorrow. We join in saluting these workers, particularly those of our community, for their constructive contribution to our Nation's strength.

**CottonQuiz**  
WHAT ARE NEMATODES?  
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# REVIVAL

Sept. 6-13  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sudan Texas

**DR. LEON P. WOODS**  
GRANDVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH  
EL PASO, TEXAS  
EVANGELIST

**FORBES WOODS**  
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH  
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS  
SINGER

Tommy Cate, Organist  
Mrs. W.E. Hancock, Pianist

**Services Daily: 10:30 A.M., 7:30 P.M.**  
Prayer Meeting Each Evening at 7:00

NURSERY OPEN EACH SERVICE

# BOOST THE HORNETS!

**SUDAN**  
at  
**PLAINS**  
**8 p.m.**  
**Friday**



1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
SUDAN HIGH SCHOOL

SEPT. 4 — at PLAINS  
SEPT. 11 — FRENSHIP here  
SEPT. 18 — at AMHERST  
SEPT. 25 — SUNDOWN here  
OCT. 2 — FRIONA here  
OCT. 9 — OPEN  
OCT. 16 — SPRINGLAKE\* here  
OCT. 23 — at SILVERTON\*  
OCT. 30 — at KRESS\*  
NOV. 6 — FARWELL\* here  
NOV. 13 — at HALE CENTER\*

\* Conference Games  
(Conference Games start at 7:30,  
all others start at 8 p. m.)

1964 HORNETS — The 1964 Sudan Hornets will open the season at 8 p. m. Friday at Plains. Shown here, left to right, are, front row: Rodney Bowling, Ronnie Hill, Harry Williamson, Eddie Boyles, Ronnie Gatewood, Bill Allen, Mike Bellar. Middle row: Coach Jimmy Alsop, Bill Boyles, Randy Humphreys, Tom Taylor, Cary Logan, Robin Davis, Danny Martin, D. W. Muller, Larry Morgan, Ronnie Brown, Head Coach Henry Hall. Back row: Kenzel May, Marcelino Arce, Corley Baker, Danny Masten, Mike Smith, Mike Nix, James Barker, Robert Williamson, Coach Wayne Potter, Tommy King, Frank Cantu and Marcy Cantu were absent when the picture was made. (Beacon-News Photo)

## It's Football Time!

JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THE NAMES  
OF ALL THESE  
SUDAN HORNET BOOSTERS

Uhlmann Grain Co.	It's Football Time!		Sudan Farm Supply
OK Tire Shop			Bowman Insurance Agency
G&C Auto Supply	JUST TAKE A LOOK AT THE NAMES OF ALL THESE SUDAN HORNET BOOSTERS		NICO, Inc. <small>THE BEST "COTTON-PICKIN" COTTON WAGON EVER MADE</small>
Melson Cleaners			Gordon Gulf Service
Doty's Garage			Whiteaker Insurance Agency
Central Compress & Whse. Co.	The Fairview Gin	Tom Henderson Grocery	Shanks Dept. Store
Gatewood Motor Co. <small>YOUR FORD DEALER</small>	Provence & Son	Watkins Gins	Farmers Co-op Gins
The First National Bank of Sudan	Harlin Radio & TV	F. O. Masten <small>DIRT FARMER</small>	City Barber Shop <small>JIMMY CARPENTER</small>
Heard's Grocery	Lamb County Butane Co.	Frank Rone, Gulf Distributor	Jordan & Douglas Implement Co.
Reed Shamrock Station	Western Mills	Lumpkin Foods	Sudan Beacon-News
Feeders Grain, Inc.	Nix & Grigsby Delinting & Seed	Stuart's Flowers	Bulloch Variety
Nichols Oil Co. <small>PHILLIPS 66</small>	Brown Implement Co., Inc.	The Dairy Bee	Palace Barber Shop <small>JOE WILKINSON</small>



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Intermediate GA's met Monday afternoon for a program entitled "Baptists and the Great Commission". Stewardship and forward steps were also discussed. Those present were Janet Richie, Dianne Clark, Judy West, their counselor, Mrs. Powell, and a new member, Nancy Lance.

The 11 and 12 year-old-GA's met Monday afternoon and discussed their forward steps. Those present were Betty Baker, Donna Hill, Debbie Churchman, Karen Doty, Cynthia Wiseman, Kathy Rice, a new member, Connie Lance, and Mrs. Hazel, Counselor.

The WMS met Monday for the last chapter of the book entitled "Spiritual Life Development" led by Mrs. Homer Morris. Others present included Mesdames Arnold, Halbert Harvey, Oscar Vinson, Dexter Baker, Arthur DeLoach, John Boothe, Willie Hazel, and Miss Ruby Mince.

The RA's held a skating party Friday night at the Littlefield Roller Rink with approximately 25 boys attending. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Seefeld, Henry Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams and Billie Turner.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Attending the Laymen's Retreat this weekend at Ceta Canyon were Joe Burt Markham, Kenneth Burgess, Dalton Wood, and Bob Drake.

Methodist youth attending the Plainview District MYF meeting Saturday in Plainview were Florita Wallace, Blake Wallace, Brenda Drake, Danny Martin, Cynthia Parrish, Nancy Nix and Saundra Lambert. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Drake and the pastor, Rev. Jack Riley.

REPORT YOUR CHURCH NEWS



He delivered me, because he delighted in me. —(Psalms 18:19).

If we learn to sincerely regard ourselves as God's children, we will find that we belong to the best of all perfect places in all that is good, all that is loving, all that is acceptable.

Shower Honors Miss Gatewood

A coffee and kitchen gadget shower honored Miss Glenna Gatewood, bride-elect of Jerry Bridwell, last Tuesday morning, August 25, in the home of Mrs. Tom King Jr. Other hostesses were Mrs. W. O. Eddins and Mrs. W. E. Hancock. The hostess gift was china.

Mrs. Glenn Gatewood entertained with a luncheon for her daughter, Glenna, bride-elect of Jerry Bridwell, and her bridal attendants, Thursday, August 27 at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Doyle Baccus.

Salads were served on a white linen cloth with a center piece of mint green and yellow, high-lighted with candles.

Gifts were presented the honorees.

Those present were the Misses Carol Ann Watkins, Carole Harper, Kandy Miller, Julia Warren of Jackson, Mississippi; and Mrs. Ronnie Gatewood. Unable to attend were Miss Morsalene Pierce and Miss Kim Bridwell of Littlefield.



Mrs. George Lambert and daughters returned Tuesday from Toledo, Ohio. They spent the summer in Montana, Minnesota and Washington State. The girls will attend school here.

Mrs. and Mrs. B. D. Nix spent the weekend in Texline visiting his brother, John and family. They returned via Hereford where Mrs. Nix's aunt, Mrs. Lula Curfman accompanied them home for a visit.

Elenor Lyle is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Lyle. She plans to attend Arlington State College this fall. Her parents are Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Lyle who are stationed in Tokyo, Japan.

Mrs. E. E. Crow is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Crow in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Lynn and son, Roby, returned Sunday from a visit with his parents, in Ida, La. Mrs. May Phelps, who had been visiting in Sudan accompanied them to Louisiana.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bottoms recently were their two daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Arnold of Richardson and Mrs. Carl Edes and children of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lance and children, Nancy, Connie and Bo have moved here from Lubbock.

Guild Starts Fall Meetings

The Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church began its new year with a salad supper Tuesday night. The event was hosted by Mrs. Mary Olds and was held in the backyard of Mrs. Radney Nichols.

President Mary Olds gave the welcome and Mary Tollett gave the invocation. The year's program was outlined by Lenda Wood.

Attending the supper were Guild members, Mesdames Olds, Wood, Tollett, Ruth Ellen Riley, Dorothy Drake, Nell Gentry, Margaret Smith, Eloise Curry, Ruby Shannon, Lena Daniell, Willie Rosson, Elizabeth Walden, and Miss Bertha Vereen and Mrs. Nichols.

SHORT AND SWEET



More and more American travelers who have less money than time are discovering that they can enjoy the comforts of luxury cruises in modified style by taking to the high seas aboard wandering freighters known as tramp ships. Some 2,000 of them ply the seas today, much as they did in Greek and Roman times. The modern ships carry up to 12 passengers in spacious, air-conditioned staterooms, some of which have adjoining sitting rooms, private bathrooms and picture win-

dows instead of portholes. Time for sport is on the itinerary of certain ships with facilities for shuffleboard, deck tennis and swimming pools. Food usually depends on the ship's nationality. For instance, Scandinavian ships take smorgasbord for granted which includes roast pigeons in cream, crabmeat and smoked eel.

The average newspaper

contains 150,000 words or more of information — the daily equivalent of two novels. The British are the most avid newspaper readers in the world. One copy of a daily British newspaper is printed for every two Englishmen. In West Germany, the comparable figure is one newspaper for every two-and-a-half people. In the United States one paper is printed for every three Americans. And, one out of every four Frenchmen has a newspaper printed for him.

"A fixed opinion merely means that the gate, open to allow a thought in, has slammed shut." — Douglas Meador, Metador, (Tex.) Tribune.

STORK MARKET REPORT



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Powell are the parents of a baby girl, Lora Dianne, born August 26, weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces at South Plains Hospital in Amherst. They have one other daughter.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Small of Denver, Colo., are the parents of a baby boy, Charles Bryon, born August 21. Grandparent is J. W. Olds.



SCHOOL-GOER — Here's a one-piece school dress with a three-piece look. A pizza red cotton oxford bodice tops a box-pleated gingham plaid skirt, while white broadcloth gives a blouse effect. A washable fashion by Kate Greenaway.

Color in the Home:

Do-It-Yourself Antique Finish Transforms Your Old Furniture

by Jacqueline McConoughey, Color Stylist

If you've shopped the furniture stores or read the current home decorating magazines lately, you can imagine you're living back in the 19th century. For traditional furniture is back in a big way. Not only Colonial but French Provincial as well. It's so easy to imitate the antique finish of the French Provincial style that it's surprising more homemakers aren't doing it. It's an ideal way to transform worn and scarred furniture. The other day I saw a paint dealer displaying an old oaken dresser, circa 1910, that he had transformed with the aid of a little paint — into a charming old-world chest. Naturally, I was curious, so I asked him how he did it. "Take one worse-for-wear bureau," the dealer explained, "and remove the hardware. You don't even have to remove the old finish. Thoroughly sandpaper the old finish and wash it with a paint cleaner. Wipe with turpentine to get rid of dirt, old wax, furniture polish, etc. Then apply two coats of white 'Ovalite' enamel undercoat. Allow this to dry at least 24 hours. 'I mix the antiquing glaze myself,' continued the dealer, "by adding two teaspoonfuls of raw umber oil color to a half pint of 'Dulux' satin-sheen varnish. I then apply this to the white-coated surface by brush or rag. But make sure you don't do too much of an area at one time. This coat looks dark brown and pretty ugly. Let it stand 10 minutes. Then gradually wipe it off with old rags or cheesecloth, using straight across strokes. The harder you scrub, the more you remove. Shade it from light in the center to a darker tone at the edges of each drawer, panel, top, etc. The inner edges of carvings, moldings, ridges should be left dark. The beautiful part of this job is that if you don't like what you see, wipe it all off with turpentine and start over. "After your antiquing glaze has dried overnight, apply a clear coat of satin-sheen varnish. Then replace the hardware and drawers. I guarantee," concluded the expert, "that you'll be proud as punch, whatever that is."

And what if you don't have an old bureau to start with? At most furniture stores, they have unfinished furniture that is well styled — and inexpensive. It's surprising how an antiqued piece like this fits in with either traditional or modern furniture.



A little paint mixed with the right amount of know-how, and you can produce an antique finish that makes worse-for-wear like new.

COLUMBUS HEAVY DUTY  
SHOCK ABSORBERS \$8.88

WHEELS BALANCED AND ALIGNED



Hey, boys 8 through 13...be a winner! It's fun! It's free!

Enter our punt, pass & kick competition now!

WIN An official NFL team warm-up jacket! A place-kicker outfit! A football autographed by top NFL stars. You can even win a trip to an NFL game to compete (mom and dad go, too)! Top winners will go on a "Tour of Champions" (with both parents) to Washington, D.C., and to the NFL Runner-Up Championship bowl game in Miami, Florida! It's fun! It's free! You compete only with boys your own age. There's nothing to buy.

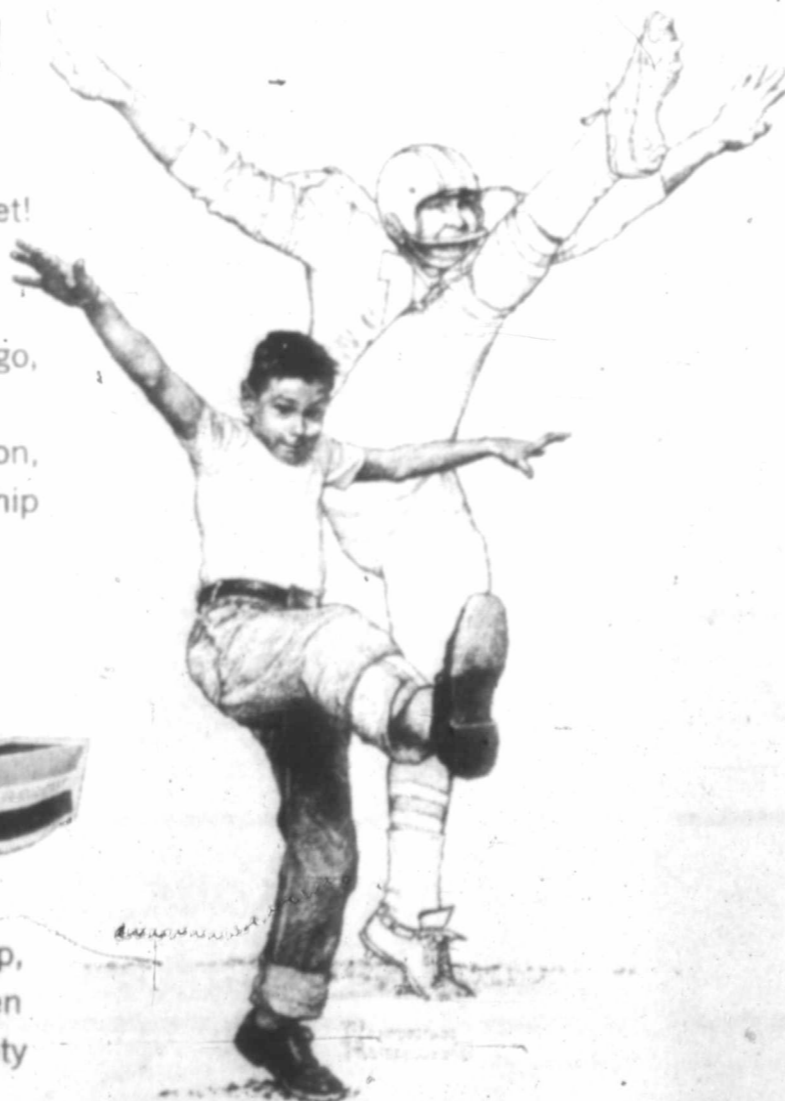


YOURS FREE When you sign up, you get a PP&K competition tips book written by four top NFL experts. You also get a safety reflector for your bike, and a PP&K cap. At the event, you'll get FREE an attractive patch for your jacket.

You must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. Registration closes October 9.

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10 A.M. to 12 NOON \*\*\*\*\* 1 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. \*\*\*\*\* 7 to 9 P.M.  
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DEVOTIONAL

BY  
HAZEL  
MOORE



Scripture: St. John 4:6-30, 39;  
St. Luke 5:32, 9:23-26; 11:10.

"Come, see a man, which told me all things that ever I did."  
Have you ever admitted even to yourself all the things that you have done? Then have you come to the place of asking, why would God care about a person like me?

Then, do not stop at this point, or you will only sink into despair. Admit that you are sinful, and look at what Jesus said that He came to earth for: "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." And He

said, "For the Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost."

So, as Jesus cared about the sinful Samaritan woman, about the rich and sinful publican, about the sick, about the lame and the blind, the poor and the needy — just so He cares about you and me.

We do not have to know why God loves us in spite of our sins — but we do know we are created in His image, that we are then somewhat like Him, and that He loved us, all mankind, so much that He came down in Jesus to die, that you and I again could obtain eternal life through accepting Jesus.

Jesus is your sin-offering to God. He shed His blood to pay off your (and mine) death sentence for sin. He cares, as He has proven. The cross continually reminds us that He cares!

Then how much do you care? In response to God's great love for you, how much do you care? Enough to accept the gift of eternal, abundant life? Jesus will live in you if you will let Him.

The body is not worth very much in dollars and cents. It is

chemically about \$2 or \$3 worth in price. But Jesus uses our body, to dwell within, to reveal Himself to the world who is lost. The body dies sooner or later but the real you and I live on eternally with the Father in heaven where all is peace, joy, light, and love; or we live on eternally with Satan in hell where all is suffering, separation from our Creator, pain, horror, and darkness.

God cares, enough to die to save you and me from death and hell. How much do you care about yourself, about the loving Father? Whom do you reveal to others each day?

Take Jesus now, and live!



Your faith should increase and become stronger as you grow in understanding. The more you know of God, the more you follow and practice the truth. And when your faith is solidly based it becomes transcendent.



LUBBOCK—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has now made the official announcement that, since August 29, micronaire readings will not be a requirement to putting cotton into the government loan. Whether this is good or bad depends on how and from whose house you look at it.

Some time ago the USDA announced the premiums and discounts for micronaire would be a part of the loan structure for the 1964 crop, and there was little if any adverse criticism of that announcement chiefly because there's no denying that micronaire is a measurement of a cotton's value and has been recognized by mills and by the trade as such for several years. But, the Senate-House Conference Committee considering the agricultural appropriations bill prohibited the department from carrying through with the mike announcement. Ostensibly, they did this because "the department in setting up mandatory micronaire readings didn't follow provisions of law requiring a one year waiting period after notice." However, it is commonly thought that the trouble was

started by the fact that the department had no funds to pay for mike readings and a charge of six cents per bale was placed on the farmer. A group of South-eastern farmers, feeling that it was hardly fair that they be required to pay for establishing a discount on their own cotton, asked Congress to appropriate money to pay for the micronaire measurement and that's where "the snake was plowed up." Enough congressmen went along with a proposal by Florida Sen. Spessard Holland to knock micronaire completely out of the program for 1964, forcing the USDA to back track.

It is clear enough that producers here on the High Plains of Texas will shed few tears over not having their cotton, discounted by micronaire readings for which they were required to pay six cents a bale, but on the other hand there are apt to be long term effects not so tasteful. Cotton shippers are virtually unanimous in their belief that most of this area's cotton will go into the loan than would have been the case had the department's intentions been carried out. Duane Howell in his Lubbock Avalanche-Journal column quoted Raymond Tapp, Vice President of the Texas Cotton Assn., as saying: "I firmly believe that this will cause one-third of our crop to go into the government loan that otherwise would have sold."

While this may mean a few added dollars in the producer's pocket for this year, it is not a healthy thing in view of the need for greater cotton consumption and eventual acreage expansion. Furthermore, it is the general feeling that relief from mike discounts on area cotton will be for this one year only, and that mike testing will be put under the Smith-Doxey program along with grade and staple for 1965. Obviously the government loan will not forever ignore a quality factor which in the trade affects the value of a bale of cotton as

much as \$15. Micronaire, which is a measurement of maturity, is important to mills because mature fibers stand up better under spinning conditions for many uses.

\*\*\*\*\*

Finding boll weevils in the Southeast corner of Lubbock County on August 29 does not actually increase the urgency of this fall's diapause control program. It does, however, point up the fact that the program is

being initiated "just in time." Had the Plains waited just one year to start this war on the weevil there is widespread belief that the number of infested acres by 1965 would have been beyond control. "In fact," says Donald Johnson, Plains Cotton Growers executive assistant, "without the prompt and effective spot sprayings carried out by farmers in Crosby and Floyd counties, the program might well have been too big to handle this year."

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A Coffee for All Seasons



Some like it hot—some like it cold; but everyone likes coffee. For entertaining during the morning or evening, coffee is a pleasant and inexpensive way to have an informal get-together. To give the coffee hour a festive air, give your guests their choice of two or three kinds of coffee. Just add the different ingredients for the various coffees, using freshly brewed coffee with chicory.

Coffee with chicory has been famous for years, for its extra flavor, and aroma and for the fact that the chicory removes some of the "wakeful" properties of the brew. It gives a robust taste to the fine coffees it is blended with. If your guests like coffee at all, they'll love these versions.

For the iced coffee, enthusiasts there are two versions of the brew that checks. Give them their choice of Spicy Iced Coffee made by pouring coffee with a dash of ever cinnamon sticks, cloves and allspice, or well-strained into tall glass with ice cubes. Garnish with a cinnamon stick and stemmed maraschino cherries.

Or, try Frosted Iced Coffee. Use strong, black coffee with chicory and a scoop of ice-cream for each glass; whip in blender and serve in tall glass with ice cubes.

Harvest Coffee is a delightful blend of hot coffee with chicory, topped with a marshmallow. It's particularly zesty for cool summer nights. Serve in mugs.

The romantic Viennese popularized the famous European coffee houses. Their beloved Viennese Coffee is elegant for any coffee party. Use hot coffee with chicory, top with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

SEPTEMBER



September 2, 1930 — The first non-stop flight from Europe to the United States was made by two French aviators, Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, in 37 hours and 18½ minutes.

September 18, 1769 — Announcement of the first piano made in the United States, a spinet manufactured by John Harris, was reported in the Boston Gazette.

September 19, 1928 — Mickey Mouse, the lovable creation of Walt Disney, was first introduced to Americans, as the cartoon feature of the play Steamboat Willie which opened in New York City.

September 21, 1897 — The famous phrase, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," was coined by the editor of the New York Sun in an editorial reply to eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon.

September 30, 1939 — The first football game in history was televised; a contest between Fordham University and Wayneburg College



"My outdoor pleasure is never interrupted since we have an extension telephone nearby."

GENERAL TELEPHONE

OF THE SOUTHWEST



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. ELMO

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. ELMO



Take a small Gulf Coast fishing village rich in historical lore, boasting miles and miles of attractive public beaches, the magic lure of the open sea, and an abundance of year-round sunshine, combine these with an area population fired with unbounded enthusiasm—and what do you have? You have BRAZOSPORT, Texas, U. S. A.—an industrial vacation playland on the Texas coast.

Brazosport is no single town. It is an area composed of Freeport, Lake Jackson, Clute, Lake Barbara and Richwood, plus residential areas of Jones Creek, Oyster Creek, Surfside Gulf Park and historic Quintana, which are drawn together by a giant industrial complex and many luring attractions provided by nature.

It also is a dream! In fact it is many individual dreams fostered by enthusiasm and the push of several gifted individuals and interwoven into one giant dream designed to improve, build and create a large, more attractive area. But here in the Brazosport area a dream is coming true!

Brazosport did not develop into what it is today without hard work and the vision of individuals combined with the enthusiasm and belief of an area people. They knew what they had to offer both industry and pleasure-seeking visitors.

Stephen F. Austin landed his first Texas colonists at Quintana in 1822. Since that date people have converged on the area to settle and enjoy vacation visits.

Commerce became a vital artery in the life-blood of Brazosport in 1824 when Mexico recognized Quintana as the Port of Entry. Since then

the Brazos River's flashing tarpon have spread the fame of the area around the globe.

Coastal housing developments are providing more interest in the area "living quarters." Bridge Harbor Marina, a new \$1,000,000 development, furnishes the utmost in marine service and luxurious channel-side homes!

South of Freeport is Bryan Beach Development offering sea homes on an intricate canal and lake system which has been described by Texas Parade magazine as "An American Venice."

Far to the north of Freeport, at San Luis Pass, the Treasure Island Development Corporation has opened a vast area of homes and beach to sea-lovers.

If all of this is the present, what is left for the future? More development is the answer — thanks to an enlightened and enthusiastic public.

Soon to be started — within the next two years — will be a mammoth steel bridge spanning San Luis Pass. It will join Galveston County and Brazos County.

Galveston County will erect the huge structure as a toll bridge. Brazos County residents will meet their half of the obligation by voting a bond issue to build a 14-mile hard-top road connecting Brazosport with the bridge.

When completed, this road and bridge network will provide a straight-shoot access from Houston and Galveston to the entire Brazosport area. It will cut some 35 miles off the present access route and follow the shoreline.

Planners look toward tomorrow as they build their "dream" of a greater and greater Brazosport. But they never close their eyes to today's obligation of providing visitors with the best in fun, frolic, fishing and festival activities.

Such area enthusiasm and foresight have been the driving force behind building Brazosport into the "vacation playland in the heart of the golden Gulf Coast."

SUDAN BEACON-NEWS  
THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1964

**WANT ADS**

**FOR SALE:** Alfalfa hay, baled maize with some grain. Located one mile south, 2 1/2 miles west of Muleshoe. R. D. Nix, 227-3541, Sudan.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** - 5-room house, carpeted throughout, lot and a half. Phone 227-3321. 8-20-2t

**FILM SERVICE**-We take orders for all film developing. Quick service. Henderson Grocery. 6-25-tmc

**FOUND**-Checkbook and money. Checkbook is from a Lubbock bank. Owner may claim and pay for this ad. T. Fife, phone 933-2492, Bula exchange. 9-3-1tp

**FOR RENT** - Two 2-bedroom trailer house, one 3-room house, all furnished. Sands Motel, 227-3291. 9-3-4tc

**JANITOR WANTED** -Part time janitor wanted, approximately 2 1/2 hours per day, total of 13 hours per week, at \$1.25 per hour. Apply in person at the post office. 9-3-1tc

**FOR RENT:** 2-BR, brick house in Sudan, garage, cement cellar, furnished or unfurnished. Call Van Rogers, Needmore 946-2147. 9-3-2tp

**BRACE** yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lumpkin Foods

For Classifieds Call 227-3911

**REGISTRATION SET FOR LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE**

Lubbock Christian College will begin registration for the fall semester Sept. 16. Sophomores will register Wednesday from 1-5 p. m. Freshmen will register Thursday 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. The enrollment is expected to reach a record 550 students—a 25% increase over the previous record of 468 set in the fall of 1963, according to Dr. F. W. Mattox, LCC president. Classes will begin Friday, Sept. 18 at 8 a. m.

The Kenneth Wisemans have returned home after vacationing in Colorado. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wiseman. Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman suffered a broken bone in

ner foot during a fall while in Colorado, but is home now and is reported to be doing well. \*\*\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Skinny Gage and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Farmer and children spent the weekend vacationing in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage and children of Lubbock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson Sunday. \*\*\*\*\*

Mrs. L. L. Daniell of Lubbock is visiting in the home of her

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell. Also visiting in the Daniell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John O'neil of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thomson of Muleshoe.



**SCIENCE SKETCHES**



**JET PLANES** would not be possible without the development of high-quality stainless steel arc welding electrodes, reports Alloy Rods Company. The stainless exhaust sections and metals in the engines are joined by this welding technique.



**PEANUT OIL** can be used as a fuel in an experimental turbine engine for automobiles. It will also run on diesel oil, gasoline, kerosene, alcohol or furnace oil.



**GLOBAL TV** could be the greatest force yet discovered to break down language barriers, says Dr. Arthur C. Clarke, British physicist. Seven languages take care of half mankind, he says—Mandarin Chinese, English, Hindustani, Spanish, Russian, German and Japanese. Unless a new universal language is concocted, the eventual choice will probably be between English, Mandarin or Russian, the professor says.

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Let you and me, my brother, be what we feel that we would want the other fellow to really truly be; Should I so much as mention what I would have you do, Unless I'm more than willing to do the same for you?

**PAYNE Funeral Home**  
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**FACTS**  
The Greenville, Tex., Herald-Banner recently carried an interesting little yarn about coincidences, or repetitions of history. "Both presidents, Lincoln and Kennedy, were concerned with the issue of civil rights. "Lincoln was elected in 1860, Kennedy in 1960. "Both were slain on Friday and in the presence of their wives. "Both were shot from behind and in the head. "Their successors, both named Johnson, were southern democrats and both were in the senate. "Andrew Johnson, born 1808, Lyndon Johnson, born 1908. "John Wilkes Booth, born 1839, Lee Harvey Oswald, born 1939. "Both and Oswald were southerners favoring unpopular ideas and both were slain before they could be brought to trial. "Both presidents' wives lost children, through death, while in the White House. "Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theatre. "Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas."

**SUDAN BEACON-NEWS**

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<b>MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing</b>	QT. JAR	<b>49¢</b>
<b>PICKLES</b>	SHURFINE Jar	<b>4 FOR \$1</b>
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<b>NESTEA</b>	Instant 3 OZ. Jar	<b>\$1.19</b>
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<b>PICNICS</b>	Lb.	<b>31¢</b>
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**TV TODAY AND TOMORROW**  
BY RALF HARDESTER  
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

**SHEILA MACRAE AND HUSBAND** Gordon will be hosts of three, hour-long, ABC variety specials next season. Staged against the background of actual performance, the first of the three (Dec. 27) will be an ice extravaganza. The Feb. 7 special will take viewers to an aquacade; the final show, setting yet to be determined, will air on April 29. . . . CBS, in collaboration with New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, will present a one-hour show late in September which will include segments from each of three recent plays performed by the center's repertory group: "After the Fall," by Arthur Miller; "But for Whom Charlie," by S. N. Behrman; and "Marco Millions," by Eugene O'Neill. . . . James H. Sheila Macrae Kelley has been named Philadelphia regional will host with manager of TV Guide magazine. Appointed to succeed Kelley as circulation promotion manager is Marie Minnick, former TV Guide copywriter.

**ANDY DEVINE WILL BE** in two or three of the early segments of NBC's Flipper, debuting this fall. . . . The producers of Fess Parker's new Daniel Boone series, anticipating a success comparable to the Davy Crockett shows, are readying an enormous inventory of tie-in merchandise. Chief item is a hat, suspiciously like the coon-skin Davy used to wear, that the 20th Century-Fox publicity department insists on calling a "boone-skin." Other items range from a cap-firing Kentucky long rifle to a Daniel Boone lunch kit, complete with an authentic Daniel Boone thermos bottle. . . . Michael Tolan has signed an exclusive motion-picture and television contract with Herb Brodtkin. Tolan and the other new heart-throb for The Nurses, Joseph Campanella, will be going on a CBS-TV network all-star junket to various U.S. cities this summer.

**OSCAR-WINNER ED BEGLEY** and newcomer Tom Nincoux will be teamed in "Triumph," an Alfred Hitchcock Hour about conflict between a pair of missionaries. The ladies in the cast, as the missionaries' wives, are Jeanette Nolan and Maggie Pierce. . . . Schedules for the ABC Sunday afternoon children's show, Discovery '64: "The World's Greatest Thinking Machine" (the human brain) on Sept. 6; "It All Adds Up to You" (the human body) on Sept. 20; "Sing a Song of Politic" on Oct. 4; "The Election of the President," Nov. 1; "The Other Side of the Screen" (behind-the-scenes in TV) on Nov. 15; and, on Nov. 29, "Foreign Correspondent." . . . Tentatively set for Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color next season: "The Day at Teton Marsh," the story of animals trapped in a Wyoming swamp, and "Almost Angels," which will be shot in Vienna and will feature the Vienna Choir Boys.

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