

The Sudan Beacon - News

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER 25

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1971

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WOODWORK

BY DALTON

MY SON keeps referring to our five-year-old car as "shot," because it won't wrinkle up the pavement at every intersection we start off from. He finds it incredible that I really don't want a car which will take off like Andreotti at Indianapolis.

This, of course, is perfectly normal for teenage drivers, although it's lamentable that the status symbol for youngsters is to have a brand new car with a gigantic engine which will allow the driver to break the law between red lights just a little quicker than the next guy.

It is sad to note that young drivers age 15 through 24 kill and are killed more than any other group of drivers, according to a recent Associated Press story quoting the Insurance Information Institute.

The death toll for this group of drivers last year was 18,000 with nearly one million injured. The institute noted that these young motorists make up less than 20 per cent of the driving population, but comprise nearly one-third of the dead and injured.

Government figures, said the story, indicate teenage drivers and others under 25 have more reported crashes and more citations per 100 drivers or per million miles than do middle-aged drivers.

I'd like to insert here that the matter of citations could be misleading. Policemen are more likely to issue tickets to teenagers than to adults who commit the same infractions. There is some justification to the charge often made by youngsters that the police "pick on us." Of course, it also is true that many of them need picking on.

The question of why many teenagers drive like they do is answered to some extent by the institute, which suggests the following factors influence driving behavior of the young:

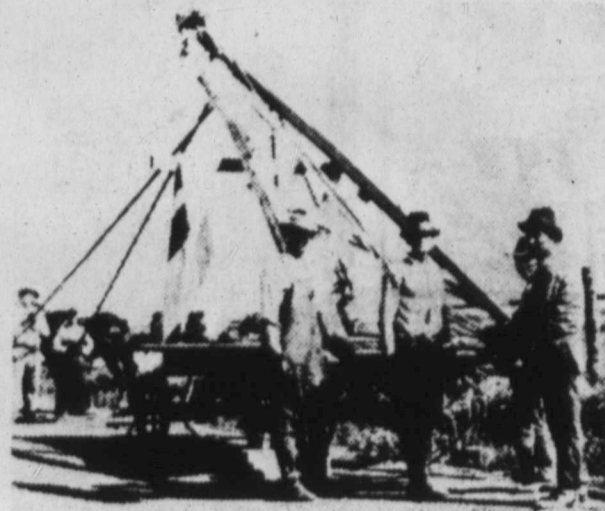
1. The automobile offers the adolescent the only privacy available to him for carrying on a variety of social interactions which he is not permitted to carry on elsewhere.

2. The car offers him a means of enjoying symbolically a number of satisfactions (risk-taking, status enhancement, demonstration of knowledge and virtuosity, etc.) which he cannot enjoy "in real life" because he is not yet a self-sufficient, occupation-involved adult.

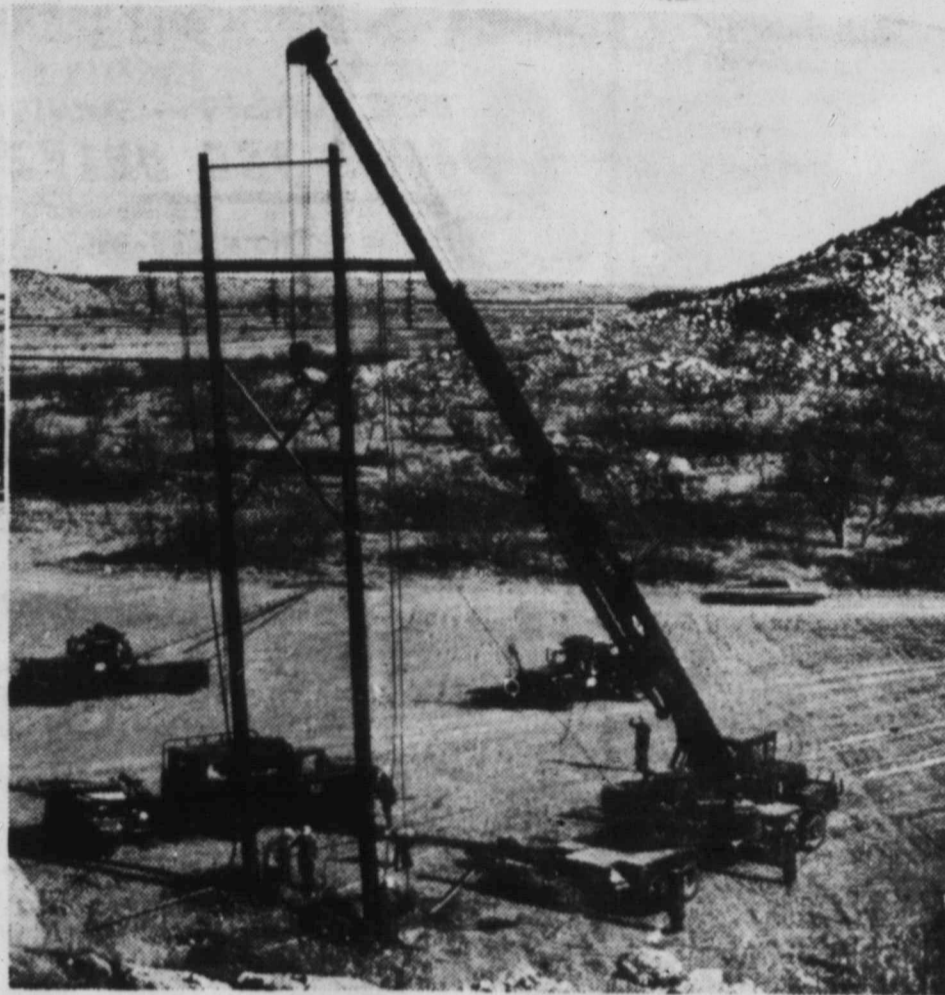
3. The auto offers him a degree of autonomy and social equality which he cannot enjoy otherwise because of his sub-adult status. The more severely he is restricted in these respects, the more likely he is to use the automobile as a compensatory mechanism and an emotional outlet.

The report suggests the possibility that young drivers may have disproportionate crash and citation rates not because they are new drivers, who are necessarily at an early point in the learning curve.

Mrs. Dan Provence is a patient at the South Plains Hospital, Amarist.



50 years ago, the year Southwestern Public Service Company was born, raising transmission poles was, literally, a matter of horse and man power as pictured above. In the company's golden anniversary year, it's just a question of lift, set and tamp, as seen at right, nearly all of it done mechanically.



Public Service To Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Southwestern Public Service Company made the decision late last year on how to celebrate its 50th Anniversary by the simple expedient of impressing the corporate seal on a piece of plain white paper. The resulting impression read, "Incorporated, 1921", and 1971 became the electric company's golden anniversary year.

Up until that decision making moment, five different years could make some kind of a case for being the birth year, with one of them going all the way back to 1894. The others were 1904, 1925 and 1942, and the

winner, 1921. But 1921 won the battle because, in addition to being the year that came up on the seal, it was also the year of organization of the company which, 4 years later, took on the name of Southwestern Public Service Company.

The 1921 company which became today's Southwestern, was the Roswell Public Service Company. Among its incorporators was H. I. Dow, well-known New Mexico pioneer and a director and general counsel for Southwestern Public Service Company until his death in 1969. The name change to South-

western Public Service Company came in 1925, which was also the year that expansion began with the purchase of electric systems in Artesia and Carlsbad.

1925 was also the year the company first began operations in Texas, with the purchase of the electric systems in Amarillo, Pampa and Panhandle.

The 1920's are the most interesting years in the electrical development of this region. The region was then, basically, a cluster of small towns, each of which had its own inadequate, and usually antiquated, electric

supplier. There were few, if any interconnections, with other communities or electric systems. Most of the towns were only large enough to be served by a single circuit, and if something happened the whole town was out of power until it was repaired. This was an era which also brought some communities electric service for the first time.

It became apparent that the electric service needs of the area could be met even more efficiently and economically if it were served by a single, independent, operating com-

pany. Present officers are Larry Shafer, Lee Ann Harlan, Michael Sowder, Teri Ann Warren, Lee Ann Yerby and Johnny Rankin. Youth Pastor is Dwayne Smith.

Highlight of the program will come in the evening when the Littlefield Youth Choir under the direction of Al Jordan will present the musical, "Life". This choir performed in Indian Hall, a Southern Baptist Home Mission in Santa Fe, N.M. and in Calvary Baptist Church of Santa Fe recently.

For further information and travel arrangements, contact the Southern Baptist Church nearest you. All youth of the area are invited to participate in this program.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Connie Lance, bride-elect of Steve Edwards, was honored with a lingerie shower Monday, Aug. 9 in the home of Mrs. Damon Provence.

Hostesses were Sharon Baker, Vicki Knox, Sharon Wilson, Kathy Rice and Mrs. Provence.

Others attending were Sue Noles, Tanya Chester, Kathy Fisher, Nancy Baker, Nancy Davis, and Angela Pickett.

Baptist Youth Plan Meeting

The Llanos Altos Youth Association, the District youth organization of forty-two South Plains Southern Baptist Churches, will have an all-day meeting Saturday, August 14, beginning at 10:00 a.m. A day of recreation combined with a program of entertainment and inspiration will mark the event at the Floydada Baptist Encampment.

Swimming and other recreation will be available. Rap sessions are scheduled with planned objectives prepared and directed by youth leaders. Many of the activities and programs for the coming year will be based on findings from these sessions.

The annual business meeting will be held in the afternoon and new officers and youth pastor will be elected for the



BRENT WREN WISEMAN

LOCAL YOUTH ATTENDS INSTITUTE

Brent Wren Wiseman attended the National Leadership Institute which convened on the St. Edward's University Campus in Austin, August 5-8, 1971.

Brent was invited to attend this institute as a result of an application which was based on leadership qualities and academic record. The conference, which was attended by approximately 250 outstanding Texas youth, was designed to train these student leaders in new methods of teamwork leadership.

Brent was selected as the outstanding youth leader of this conference by the Texas Youth Leadership Institute Junior Counselors and NLI Directors and was presented the Outstanding Youth Leadership Award by Senator John G. Tower of Texas. He was also appointed by

HOMEMAKERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Sudan Young Homemakers met Thursday, Aug. 5, 4:30 p.m. in the homemaking cottage for their regular monthly meeting. President Loretta Reid presided during the business meeting.

New officers for the coming year were elected which are as follows:

Bertha Johnson, president; Mary Ann Gordon, 1st vice president; Nell Ingle, 2nd vice president; Geneva Newman, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Hill, reporter.

Refreshments of cake, coke, and coffee were served by Lucy Kent to Geneva Newman, Bette Withrow, Nell Ingle, Bertha Johnson, Loretta Reid, Dorothy Hill, and Mary Ann Gordon.

NLI Directors to serve as Junior Counselor for TYLL.

As counselor, he will be available to speak to any organization wishing to learn about this new leadership training method.

Brent, a senior in Sudan High School, is now serving as president of District XVII Texas Future Teachers of America.

Sudan Rotary sponsored Brent to this conference and supplied him with \$65 registration fee to the Institute.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Davis of Bryan are here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lance and family.

CLASSES TO BEGIN AUGUST 23

School will begin here Monday, Aug. 23, 1971, according to an announcement this week by Superintendent of Schools Kenneth Noles.

Classes begin at 8:30 a.m. and buses will be running on schedule.

The Sudan schools will ob-

serve the Labor Day Holiday, September 6 due to the early beginning date of school. The opening school schedule is as follows:

Monday, August 16, 1971, Teacher In-Service will begin and run the week of Aug. 16-20.

Friday, August 20, 1971, Seniors will meet in Cafeteria, 1:00-4:00 for all Senior Portraits to be made by Marquise Studios. Seniors are reminded to bring their picture deposit at that time.

Friday, August 20, 1971, all students will be expected to register at the appropriate time. Juniors & Seniors—Register from 9:00-12:00 in Library.

Freshmen & Sophomores—Register from 1:00-3:00 in Library. Eighth Grade—Register from 1:00-3:00 in Room 103. Grades 1-7—Register in Rooms

company, devoid of holding company ties, locally managed and immediately responsive to area needs. In short, the region, which had fairly common agricultural and business bonds, lent itself to integration, in the electrical sense of that word.

The Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 and cooperation between government and business made this integration possible.

There has been no power shortages in the past in this 45,000 square mile area served by this company, and the folks at Southwestern don't envision any in the near future. To make their visions become reality, the company is adding to its investment at the 500-million dollar mark in the early 70's. Incidentally, it was a 39 million dollar total investment when the company took its present form in 1942.

The ecological and environmental problems that have haunted some utilities have not yet interfered with Southwestern's progress, and assuming a reasonable approach to the environment and ecology, they should not do so in the future, either.

Insofar as air pollution is concerned, sulfur dioxide, in particular, the least efficient plant on Southwestern's system is discharging into the atmosphere only one-tenth of the sulfur dioxide that is accepted as o. k.

The crystal ball gazers are saying that the American people are going to demand as much electric energy in the next ten years as they have used in the last 90. That would be 18-trillion kilowatt-hours, and it looks like this when you put all the zeros on it - 18,000,000,000,000.

Southwestern's share of that load is still an unknown quantity but on their record in the past, we can be confident they'll meet it - with power in reserve.

Streety, the new executive-secretary. Mrs. Doris Frey presented a parting gift to Mrs. Wade from GHD board.

Those attending were: Mmes. Lyle Brandon, Ophelis Stone, Adda Mae Miller, A. H. Scivally, Bonnie Haberer, Lottie Orwig, Doris Frey, Lester LaGrange, Jean Streety, Ruth Leonard, Judge G. T. Sides, Eldon Franks, J. P. Arnold, Rev. C. M. McMaster, Rev. Glenn Smith, Ruth Wade and a visitor, Mrs. Wood of California.

Postmaster Issues Warning

Postmaster Ken Minyard has issued this warning about tampering with mail boxes or any vandalism, both at the post office and rural boxes.

Reports of raising flag, putting rocks and other objects in boxes is a federal offense and will be reported and investigated by federal authorities, stated Minyard.

CORRECTION

Correction on last week's story which stated Cordia Owens Hargesheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harge... and it should have read "Cordia Owen Hargesheimer, wife of Wesley Hargesheimer, is a candidate for the Master of Education degree."

SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET FRIDAY

The Senior Citizens will meet at the community center Friday, August 13 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Aubrey White, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will be in charge of the program. Everyone is invited to attend.

TOPS Club Has Meeting

The Sudan TOPS Club met Monday afternoon with 5 members present. Pounds lost for the week totaled 7 1/4. Ruth Baker was named queen for the week and was entitled to wear the Tops pin for having lost the most weight.

The Tops pledge was recited by the group. Plans were made for the area meeting which will be held in Littlefield during the month of October.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter are his father and brother of London, Texas.

NOTICE

Band rehearsals will begin Monday, Aug. 16 at 7:30 p.m. and be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, announced Tommy Evans, band director. This is for high school students only.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG WALSER

LEGG - WALSER VOWS EXCHANGED

Betty Louise Legg and Craig Buford Walsler, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage July 29 at 7:00 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. Vows were said before an archway of greenery entwined with Pom Pom mums and baby breath and light blue ribbon and wedding bells.

Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock officiated for the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Legg of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Walsler of Sudan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Juliet gown of white organza. Designed with a fitted bodice, the high ring neckline in a soft fold of satin and large bishop sleeves were shirred to self-fabric bands. The bouffant bell-skirt was defined at waistline with a wide satin cummerbund, accented at the back with long streamers. Tiers of deep tucks encircled the hemline. A matching bandeau held her chapel length veil of illusion bordered with lace and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white Pom Pom mums and baby breath atop a white lace covered bible, given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Theron Hill.

For "something old" and "borrowed" she wore a necklace belonging to the groom's mother; "something new" was her gown. She wore the traditional blue garter for "something blue" and for good luck, a penny with the bride and groom's birth date in each shoe.

Veina Legg, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a light blue gown with empire waistline.

Gary Alexander of Lubbock served as best man. A reception was held in the

home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Gary Alexander and Mrs. Roy Roberts, sister of the groom.

For her honeymoon to Carlsbad, N. M. the bride wore a light blue empire dress and the corsage, lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Following the honeymoon the couple will reside in Lubbock.

My Neighbors



Farmers Get Drouth Loans

The Farmers Home Administration has disbursed \$104 million in loan funds to 9,346 drouth-affected farmers and ranchers in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, according to a report to the President released in Dallas by the Federal Interagency Drouth Committee.

The report has been sent to President Nixon by George A. Lincoln, chairman of the committee, established at the President's direction to accelerate and coordinate federal assistance to the four dry Southwestern states.

Thousands of acres of land west and southwest of Sudan have not been planted due to drouth.

The FHA loans were made in three categories: emergency, operating and farm ownership. Emergency loans are being used to pay for production or living expenses and to replace livestock and equipment needed to restore operations affected by the drouth.

Operating loans are being used by farmers and ranchers to buy livestock, equipment, feed, seed, fertilizer, poultry and supplies for farm and home operations. They also may be used to refinance certain debts or to pay interest on them, pay depreciation on equipment, make minor real estate improvements, improve forest lands, or establish farm-based business enterprises to supplement farm income.

Ownership loans are being used to refinance drouth-related debts, buy lands, construct or improve buildings, improve farm land, develop water facilities, and establish farm-based business enterprises to supplement farm incomes.

The report noted that the Small Business Administration has approved its first economic injury loans for businesses in the Southwest area that have suffered losses because of the drouth. Three such loans were approved

in Texas for \$39,200.

USDA also requested that ICC extend to March 31, 1972 the eligibility for lower rates to the Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma counties.

Additionally, over 35,000 applications have been accept-

ed for a newly initiated emergency conservation program in the Southwest drouth area.

In another program change, eligible livestock owners now are authorized to purchase supplies of hay, while available, to meet their needs,

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Burnett Family Reunion Held

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Burnett, near Sudan recently.

Fourteen children of Nellie Burnett and the late R. C. Burnett, were all present for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett moved to Sudan from Slaton in 1953. They had previously lived in Hopkins County.

Children attending were Mrs. Montie Karnitz of Mojave, Calif.; John Burnett, Dail Burnett and Dutch Burnett of Sudan; Mrs. Billie Joe Paulsen of Orland, Calif.; Mrs. Myrtle Davis of Manteca, Calif.; Mrs. Olliema Walker of Sudan; R. C. Burnett of Antioch, Calif.; Bob Burnett of Dallas; Grady Burnett of Wylie; Sam Burnett of Littlefield; Eugene Burnett of Antioch, Calif.; Mrs. Emma Nance of Mexico; and Mrs. Tommie Miller of Oakdale, Calif.

Attending the reunion dinner were Mrs. Nellie Burnett of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Karnitz of Mojave, Calif.; Mrs. Eve Hugh, Mike, Eddie, Nathan and Wendee of Ventura, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett and Carl of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Dail Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Reid of Sudan; Mrs. Nell Hilliard and Roy of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Duch Burnett and Paul of Sudan; Mrs. Russ German, Suzanne and Danny, Mrs. Robert Franz, and Mrs. Jimmy Martin and Johnny of El Paso.

Mrs. Paul Paulsen of Orland, Calif.; Mrs. Jay Davis of Manteca, Calif.; Mrs. Olliema Walker of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burnett of Antioch, Calif.; Bob Burnett of Dallas; Vendell and Johnny Henley of Dallas; Libby and Gail Hartwich of Jackson, Miss.; Brenda and Teri Boles of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Burnett and Roe Ann of Wylie; Sam Burnett of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burnett, Kalvin, Tina, Ronald and Donald of Antioch, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance, Tina, Kim and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Berry, all of Mexico; Mrs. Mike Miller of Oakdale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Burnett and Mrs. Vergil Burnett of Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parmer, R. L. Gunn, all of Sudan; Mary Hatch, Doss Burnett, Opal Abare, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Abare, Calvin George and Kay Abare, all of Slaton; Mrs. Loyall Austin, James and David of Levelland were present.

A special guest was the Burnett children's only paternal living aunt, Mrs. Ollie Holland of Post and her son, Bill Holland of Lubbock.

From Dummit were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bradshaw, Mr. and

Mrs. Hurshel Gunn, Betty, Craig and Carolyn, Mrs. Mickey Presley, Gary, Karla, Viki and Paula.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Anderson of Lubbock were present. Friends from Sudan visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ray and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beale, and Alan Black.

Family Reunion

The Beckett family held a reunion at the Community building here Sunday with some 43 people attending. They included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beckett, David Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Powell, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hall and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rich, all of Sudan; James Beckett and family, Bob Donaldson and family, Alton Burton and family, Muleshoe; Mrs. Nathan Rich and sons of Amherst; Mrs. Effie Fields of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Beckett of South Bend, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox and Jerry of Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Fields and sons, and Charley Noyes, Boston, Mass.; Laverne Lance, Morton; and Randy Whalen, Muleshoe.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Wednesday—August 18	
Circle Back	9:00 - 10:00
Bula	10:30 - 12:00
Thursday—August 19	
Springlake	11:00 - 12:00
Earth	1:00 - 3:45
Friday—August 20	
Pleasant Valley	11:00 - 12:00
Sudan	1:00 - 3:45



"Beware of those who fall at your feet. They may be reaching for the corner of the rug."

FOR OUR CHILDREN'S SAKE
Drive Carefully

Decorating Tips

By Rhonda Racz
Home Decor Director
Hardwood Institute.

CHILDREN'S ROOMS DECORATING CHALLENGE

No decorating job is more fun—or more of a challenge than doing a child's room. That one area in the home is just the place to let your imagination run rampant. It's also the ideal spot in which to test your decorating skill. And the trick is to design a room that's not only pretty and practical, but one that can grow with your child as he or she gets older.

As any parent can tell you, a child goes from the nursery to college at an amazingly rapid rate. Naturally, as he grows older, the appearance of his room changes, too. But that doesn't mean a complete redecorating at every stage of a child's young life. If you select furniture basics with care, a quick change of background can turn the same toddler playroom into a teenage den and later into a handy guest-room.

Here are some tips for decorating your child's room:

- Select bright, happy colors. Pink for girls, blue for boys may be standard, but don't be afraid of vibrant colors mixed into way-out combinations. Above all, be cheerful.
- For the young child, rely on fabrics that require a minimum of care. Washable window shades, bedspreads, wallpaper, and even rugs are a true blessing in disguise.
- Make sure that all decorations are non-toxic and safe for children. Also avoid furnishings with sharp edges in case of toddler falls.
- Choose simple styles for furniture, like campaign chests, concentrating on interest from wall and fabric patterns. Stripes, florals,

geometric prints, and animal designs in bold colors are particularly well-suited to the child's room.

• Try built-in bookcases for toy, book, and record storage. They'll help to minimize clutter.

• Arrange furniture so that there is plenty of space in the middle of the room. Children need room to play and hate to be cramped.

• Buy all furniture with an eye for the future. Avoid furniture which, no matter how colorful and eye-catching, will quickly chip, crack, or show scratches and other signs of wear. Genuine hardwood furniture, which can always be repaired or refinished, will not only withstand childish abuse, but can always be restained or painted to use when the room is converted for guests.

Any questions on wood? Write to Rhonda Racz, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1422, 351 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

About local folks . . .

Ricky Humphrey underwent an emergency appendectomy at Methodist Hospital last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Manning and Jeff left Sunday after church services for Pampa to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton. They plan to vacation in the mountains in northern New Mexico part of this week.

Renay Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jordan of Clovis is visiting with Lesha Beavers and Terry Chester this week.

Pat Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hedges, was a surgical patient at the Muleshoe Hospital last week for an appendectomy. The Hedges are new Sudan residents and she will teach in the school system here this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bandy spent the weekend visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman in Wynoka, Okla.

Sudan School lunchroom workers who attended the School Food Service Workshop in Levelland last week were Edith Williams, Willie Rosson, Rubie Shannon and Naurine Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Othel Chambers visited in the home of her mother, Maude Alexander, on Sunday.

Ethel Beale attended the wedding of her niece Judy Beale in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ayres and Nancy of Tecumseh, Okla. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bandy last week. Mrs. Ayres is the former Erma Cook of Sudan.

Gene Day and Bobbi of Cement, Okla. are visiting in Sudan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fisher of Petersburg visited last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dent have recently returned from a three-week vacation in Sun Valley, Idaho where they did some trout fishing along with sight-seeing.

Mrs. Stella Thomas, mother of Mrs. Waymon Gordon, returned home with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cobb of Texas City last Friday.

SP/4 Calvin Bandy has reported for duty at Fort Sill, Okla. He has been on a 30 day furlough visiting in Oklahoma and Texas after a 13 month tour of duty at Camp Casey, Korea. Cecie Bandy accompanied him to Oklahoma for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Santa Rosa, N.M. accompanied his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell to Topeka, Kansas last Monday where they attended the funeral service for Von Moltke Born, brother of the late Mrs. Fred Weaver. Services were at 10:30 Thursday, Aug. 5 with burial at the Ivy Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weaver of Bula also attended the services.

Billy, Debra, and Tosha Drum of Dallas spent the weekend with their grandparents and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Drum were in Ruidoso, N.M. attending a 1960 class reunion. They returned home Tuesday morning by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell were in Clovis, N.M. Tuesday where they ate dinner at the El Monterrey.

Mrs. Joyce Houston of Seminole is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Challis Drake.

Larry Dean Vaughn, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Challis Drake, will graduate from a special training school Friday at Camp Polk, La. Mrs. Vaughn the former Linda Drake, will then visit for fifteen days in the home of her parents. Returning home with them after a six weeks visit will be her brother,

Terry Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott visited Friday evening with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington in Fieldton. The Heffingtons moved recently to Fieldton where he accepted the management of the Co-Op Gin.

Billy Chester and Terry were in Houston Wednesday where Terry underwent a checkup. Renay Jordan accompanied them.

Susan Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell, is in Shallowater this week visiting with Yvonne Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knox and Cella returned home Saturday evening from a vacation at Eagle Nest.

Jo Gaye Doty was honored Friday night with a slumber party at the home of Donna Provence, in honor of her 15th birthday.

Attending were Debbie Ritchie, Cindy Moss, Mary Ann Bellar, Kaye Warren, Jo Ann Hedges, Jo Gaye Doty and Donna Provence.

Rory Manning, Libby Chisholm, René Markham and Karen Doty left Sunday to attend a Muscular Dystrophy Camp as volunteer workers at Leuders, Texas this week. They will return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards and family vacationed last week at Eastland, Six Flags and other points. Her mother returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey and family left Friday for a vacation in northern New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Beavers and children returned home Saturday after vacationing in Quantah, Idaho and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLoach and children left Friday for a vacation in Idaho.

Dr. Evelyn Milam of Sherman has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milam.

Francine Noles returned home Sunday from Methodist Hospital where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Jack Tyson of Battle Creek, Mich. is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate are vacationing this week in Red River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson of Houston are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williamson and Louise. They are all vacationing at Lake Brownwood this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and family returned Tuesday after visiting in Wheeler with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Baird and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baird of Amarillo. Sharon Wagner of Wheeler returned home with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake are visiting in Houston with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Darren Provence has been vacationing in Ruidoso with his uncle, Sid Provence of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swart and family are vacationing in the mountains at Blue Haven, N.M.

D. W. Muller is home on furlough from Camp Pendleton, California.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Legg were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turrentine, Rogers, Ark.

Mrs. Vesta Seymore is now a resident of Littlefield Hospital-ity House.

Jeff Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells, was honored with a party on his third birthday Thursday at his home.

Those attending were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, Muleshoe; Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn Chester, John and Mitch, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pyburn and Mike, Sudan; and Jeff's brother, Chris.

Lynn Williams and Jerry Price are vacationing in the mountains of New Mexico.

Roger Bellar, Roger Boyles and Bo Lance were in Ruidoso during the weekend.

The Frank Lanes spent several days at Lake Brownwood this week.

NOTICE

Subscription rates for the Sudan Beacon News beginning Sept. 1 will be \$3.50 in county and \$4.00 out of county.



Your reflexes may be lightning fast, but how about your brakes? Can they stop your car on the proverbial dime? How long has it been since you had a brake test?

According to many surveys, poor brakes cause approximately 30 percent of the accidents on highways. And unfortunately, the surveys also show that too many drivers put off checking their brakes until the defects are so pronounced they are dangerous.

In Pennsylvania, for example, where compulsory vehicle inspection is a semi-annual affair, authorities say one out of every three cars needs brake service. In a large city, compulsory inspection turned-up a 30 percent rate on brake defects.

A random check of cars by a leading automotive business magazine showed every second car in need of brake attention. Defects ranged from minor pedal adjustments to replacement of critical parts, and two out of five needed retuning.

In California, the State Highway Patrol conducted a study to determine the causes of some 400 accidents. They found that 115 cars had defects, over one-third of them in the brake system. Of the cars charged directly with mechanical failure, defective brakes caused 12 out of 27 accidents.

Compulsory inspections do help to find these defects, but not all states have such inspections, and not all drivers are conscientious about checking their brakes. So, what can you do to be on the safe side? Just keep a careful eye on the other fellow, and double-check your own brakes regularly.

General Foods Offers 13 College Grants

Thirteen independent colleges and universities are the chief beneficiaries of \$480,000 in grants-in-aid-of-education, which were announced by The General Foods Fund, Inc., of White Plains, N.Y., an independent foundation supported by General Foods Corporation.

Recipients of these grants are: Columbia University, New York; Harvard University, Graduate School of Business, Cambridge, Mass.; University of Chicago, Graduate School of Business, Chicago; Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh; Northeastern University, Boston; Westchester Medical Center Foundation, Inc., Valhalla, N. Y.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.; Boston University; College of Business Administration, Boston; Cornell University, Graduate School of Business and Public Administration, Ithaca, N. Y.; Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla.; Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, Washington, D. C.; Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. and Rutgers University, Graduate School of Business, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

It is also awarding grants that will sponsor graduate fellowships in home economics at 10 universities. Funds for three graduate fellowships in food technology will be awarded for distribution by the Institute of Food Technologists.

NOTICE

SUDAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

1971-72

Budget Hearing

THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SUDAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT'S 1971-72 BUDGET.

Monday, Aug. 16

at 9 P.M.

Phone Company Workers Reach Agreement

General Telephone Company of the Southwest and Communications Workers of America announced Friday, Aug. 6, that they had reached an agreement on a three-year contract that will increase wages and benefits approximately 16 per cent the first year.

Company officials said the contract will cost \$7.5 million over the three-year period, not including a wage reopening in the third year. The contract is now subject to ratification by the union membership in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

T. O. Moses of Lubbock, International Representative of CWA said, "We are pleased with the contract and feel we have obtained some major and much sought after improvements."

My Neighbors



"Every office has one... and he's made a career of it."

Some Thirst!

Each year, the trucking industry buys more than 21 billion gallons of gasoline, one and a half billion gallons of oil, and 27 million gallons of anti-freeze.

which the membership had hoped for."

He estimated that the ratification vote by the union membership should be completed late in August.

General Telephone president L. Gray Beck said, "I feel that the contract will enable us to continue to offer competitive wages that are required to keep and attract the high caliber of people we have and will need in the future to provide good service. I am pleased that the company was able to obtain some modifications to the contract that will assist in operating more efficiently."

Wages and benefits are retroactive to July 20 and will range from 4.5 to 16.5 percent in the top wage grade.

Several improvements were made in the hospital insurance benefits including company payment of a recent 40 per cent hike in insurance premiums. The company will pay the decrease for both employees and dependents under the new contract, and will also assume the cost of dependent hospital coverage which is presently paid by the employee.

Other benefits include three weeks vacation after eight years, addition of Veterans Day (fourth Monday in October) as the eighth holiday, increases in board and lodging allowances and pension improvements.

The trouble with staying home from work is that you have to drink coffee on your own time.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS																
1.	Breakfast food			15.		19.		23.	Nigerian tribe			27.	Some	30.	Admittance	
5.	Clear			16.		20.		24.	Dinner course			28.	Limb			
8.	Snakes			17.		21.		25.	Wily			29.	Finish			
12.	Goes astray			18.		22.		26.	Extends over			31.	Indo-European			
13.	Pickford			19.		23.		27.	Sticks			32.	Track			
14.	Shelter			20.		24.		28.	Character			33.	Sticks			
15.	Rounded molding			21.		25.		29.	Boat			34.	40.	Character		
18.	Owens			22.		26.		30.	Attack first			35.	41.	Unit of work		
19.	Everlasting			23.		27.		31.	Unit of work			36.	42.	Unit of work		
21.	Ear			24.		28.		32.	Perform			37.	43.	Unit of work		
22.	Buy back			25.		29.		33.	European			38.	44.	Unit of work		
23.	Dinner course			26.		30.		34.	Track			39.	45.	Unit of work		
25.	Wily			27.		31.		35.	Sticks			40.				
26.	Extends over			28.		32.		36.	Character			41.				
28.	Limb			29.		33.		37.	Boat			42.				
29.	Finish			30.		34.		38.	Attack first			43.				
30.	Perform			31.		35.		39.	Unit of work			44.				
33.	Indo-European			32.		36.		40.	Perform			45.				
35.	Track			33.		37.										
38.	Sticks			34.		38.										
40.	Character			35.		39.										
42.	Boat			36.		40.										
43.	Attack first			37.		41.										
44.	Unit of work			38.		42.										
45.	Quantities poem			39.		43.										
DOWN																
1.	Fishermen			20.	Musical note				24.	Side				27.	Some	
2.	Hansel and —			21.	Yttrium: chem.				25.	Imperils				28.	Admittance	
3.	Grasping			22.	Wine				26.	Prickle				29.	Grew old	
4.	Steamship: abbr.			23.	Horses: slang				27.	Doleful				30.	Bearlike	
5.	Renovators			24.	Examination taker				31.	Negative				31.	Wine	
6.	Image			25.	Terbium: chem.				32.	African desert				32.	Prickle	
7.	Dollar: abbr.			26.	Chatterer				33.	Orderliness: abbr.				33.	Grew old	
8.	Be			27.	Single: abbr.				34.	Possesses				34.	Horses: slang	
9.	African desert			28.	Lieutenant: abbr.				35.					35.	Doleful	
10.	Chatterer			29.					36.					36.	Bearlike	
11.	Orderliness: abbr.			30.					37.					37.	Examination taker	
18.	Singleness: abbr.			31.					38.					38.		

**PUT WANT ADS
TO WORK FOR YOU**

GARAGE SALE—Edward Fisher, 602 Boesen St.; children and adult clothes, furniture, linens, and other miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 8-12-11c

HOUSE FOR SALE — Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath; brick; recently painted inside and out; some remodeling; 9 acres of land. Call 227-6211, for more information call 659-3642, Spearman, Texas. 6-10-rtn

EVALYN'S BOOK SHOP — New location 300 Temple Street—Copies of History of Lamb County—\$10.00. 7-29-rtn

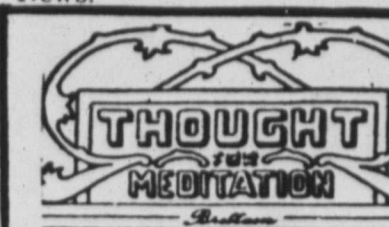
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"To party with good credit, late model Singer sewing machine. Winds bobbin through the needle, will blind hem, zig-zag, stretch stitch, etc. Assume 4 payments at \$7.50 or will discount for cash. Write Credit Department, 1116 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas." 5-13-rtn

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What is Freedom?
The word "freedom" is defined in the dictionary as the "absence of necessity, coercion, or constraint in choice of action." A more positive definition would be: Freedom is the right to speak and the opportunity to act.

WISH I'D SAID THAT!

The way the legislators spend our tax money makes you think they are using a credit card—John H. Gilgour, Tri-County (Mo.) News.



There are sermons found in every flower, They entertain us hour by hour; We watch the many colors glow, And wonder how each one can grow. An idea we cannot advance, Is that a flower might come by chance; The tint, the shade of every flower, Is painted by a higher power.

Payne Funeral Home

Phone 245-3351 AMHERST, TEXAS

FOR SALE — Alto Saxophone. Good condition; \$125.00. Call 227-3911. 8-5-rtn

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Back to School

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PAPER 2 HOLE 300 SHEETS **33¢** — **PENCILS** SHURFINE EACH **1¢**

PEACHES LB. **29¢**

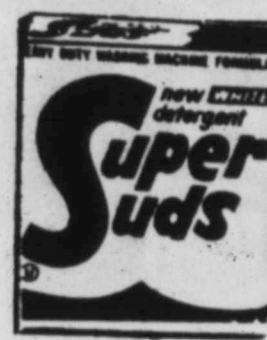
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10 ROLLS



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- ★ WHOLE TOMATOES..... PEELLED..... DEL MONTE..... **4** 303 CANS
- ★ TOMATO CATSUP..... DEL MONTE..... **4** 14 oz BTLS
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