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DIFFERENT people have different reactions to threatening clouds around here, but the only common reaction is that they don't like the prospect of rain, hail or tornadoes, especially if they've had more than enough rain, as we have had for right now.

Of course, it may not be three weeks before they would all be anxious for rain, but nobody is ever anxious for dust, hail or high winds.

When the clouds grew dark around here Tuesday afternoon, here were a few typical reactions:

From a housewife who had hung out clothes 30 minutes earlier, when the sun was shining brightly: Fooy.

A Sudan barber and his customer took time out to drive their cars up on the sidewalk, to escape the threat of hail which the radio stations had warned was heading that way.

One fellow yelled across to another: "What's the latest report on the radio?" The answer: "golf-ball size hail in Muleshoe, headed this way."

The first one replied: "Someone told me the hailstones measured 18 inches in diameter..." (which just shows how hailstones can grow from one report to another).

The second man then admitted that his own radio report was 10 or 15 minutes old. He explained: "They kept playing records between reports, and over at our office we decided we'd rather blow away than have to listen to their brand of music."

Farmers cast a weary eye at the clouds and hoped it wouldn't rain enough to keep them out of the fields again, or hail out their crops for maybe the third or fourth time.

Some of those about half through with running sandblasters just gave up and headed for the domino hall or the cafe, where a million bales of cotton are made and lost daily.

Many persons are frightened at any kind of cloud and head for the cellar. Others pay practically no attention to even the ominous clouds, at least until they actually see a funnel.

I know one fellow in Sudan who probably doesn't even look up any more when the rumbling starts. Truman Parrish peered into the sky a couple of years ago just in time for a big hailstone to hit him right in the eye. Overcast though it was, he saw stars.

FORUM ELECTS WEIR PRESIDENT NEXT YEAR

McMurry College's pre-ministerial student organization, The Forum, elected Robert Weir from Sudan to serve as president in the 1963-64 school year in an election held recently on the college campus.

Other new officers are Thomas Borman of Stuttgart, Ark., vice president; Dan Turner of Hobbs, N. Mex., secretary-treasurer; Steve Mittelstet, of Borger, reporter; Jim Uselton of Hereford, historian; and Lyle Hamilton of Childress, social concerns chairman.

Members of the Forum made a critical evaluation of the 1962-63 program and discussed program plans for the coming year.



LYDIA PATTERSON GETS NEW BUS—Dr. Roberto Pedraza (center), the president of Lydia Patterson Institute of El Paso, receives the keys to a new 60-passenger bus from County Judge Charles Lawrence of Seminole (right). At left is Joe Salem of Sudan. The bus was purchased by Methodist laymen of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference and was presented during sessions of the conference in Abilene. Salem is conference lay leader and Lawrence president of the Methodist Men of the conference.

Sudan Man's Appeal Nets Bus For Latins Meeting On Better Cotton Program Set

ABILENE (Special) During the annual sessions of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Methodist Church last week in Abilene the laymen of West Central Texas, the South Plains and the Panhandle of Texas exhibited their love for their Latin-American neighbors along the Rio Grande borderland.

On Wednesday morning the keys to a brand new, 60-passenger bus were presented to Dr. Roberto Pedraza, president of Lydia Patterson Institute of El Paso, a Methodist training school for Latin-American youths with more than 725 students, 500 of them from Old Mexico.

County Judge Charles Lawrence of Seminole handed the keys to Dr. Pedraza, climaxing 10 months of work by thousands of laymen of the NWT Conference. Men from a majority of the conference's 306 churches raised more than \$5,000 to pay for the bus in response to an appeal begun last summer by a Sudan, Tex., merchant and farmer—Joe Salem. Salem is chairman of the Board of Lay Activities of the NWT Annual Conference. Working with the Rev. Harry Vanderpool of Snyder, chairman

of the conference Board of Missions, Salem initiated the project. The first donor was Bishop Paul V. Galloway, presiding bishop.

Judge Lawrence got the Methodist Men's groups of the conference interested, and the funds began to roll in.

Salem said of the project, "Here is Christian love in action. The Institute badly needed this bus. Their old one was constantly breaking down, and for some of their programs they transport students as far as California."

"This is a worthy cause. Lydia Patterson has 43 ministerial students in its midst, and many of these young men and women will serve as missionaries one of these days, some to Latin-American nations, others working with transient workers in the border areas. But all of their work builds good will with Mexico and other Latin-American nations," Salem said.

"We feel that Christ's love should start at home. We don't do enough for others, and that's why we started this project for Lydia Patterson Institute," Salem said.

Views of area farmers and businessmen on what kind of cotton program is needed for this area are being sought in a general open meeting at Littlefield next Monday.

Troy Armes, of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, said all area farmers and businessmen are invited to attend the meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the Littlefield Community Center.

"We're going to discuss what can be done to obtain a more favorable cotton program," he said.

He said businessmen and farmers share concern about allotment cuts and other measures affecting cotton farming, and that an effort will be made to push for better legislation for next year.

DICK WEST HURT IN FARM ACCIDENT

Dick West of Sudan was injured early Tuesday when he was run over by a sandblaster in an accident on his farm. West was taken to Amherst hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

Hail Batters Area Cotton

Warmer weather and sunshine early this week gave farmers in this area at least some measure of hope that the monsoon season was closing, although the late afternoon showers continued to be forecast.

More than five inches of rain fell in most of the area at various times during the last two weeks, and hail again wiped out crops of several farmers.

Most farmers have planted at least twice, some three times. Some, however, still have their first planted cotton up and were waiting for the fields to dry up enough to work their cotton.

Temperatures for the most part last week stayed around 50-60 degrees and these still were plenty of farmers waiting for the chance to start all over again with their planters.

New Election Called On School Tax Plan

Voters in the Sudan School district will be asked once more to ballot on the recently defeated proposal for putting school finances under Senate Bill 116, a state law which permits the school board to levy a school

maintenance tax up to \$1.50 per \$100 evaluation.

The school board called the election for June 22, after most of those at a public meeting last Thursday indicated they would prefer to try once more to pass

the Senate Bill 116 rather than have tax evaluations raised across the board, a measure which would appear to cost the taxpayers more.

On Feb. 16, taxpayers in the district rejected Senate Bill 116 by a vote of 105 to 78.

Senate Bill 116 has the effect of giving the school board authority to raise school taxes to whatever figure they feel necessary, up to a maximum of \$1.50 for running the schools, with the amount set aside to retire bonds (or interest and sinking fund) is 25 cents per \$100 valuation, and the total tax rate would be \$1.75 per \$100 valuation if the maintenance figure were raised to the maximum \$1.50.

Present law under which the Sudan schools operate prohibits separating the maintenance and bond levies in any manner which would make the total tax more than \$1.50, which it now is.

About 48 persons were present at the open meeting to discuss integration and finances. Board President Lee Roy Fisher presided, and threw the meeting open to comments and questions. A few words at the end of the session showed those present to be in favor of integrating the last six grades of school here. Several did not vote, but of those voting, it was about 3-1 in favor of integration.

Ten Negro citizens were present, and their comments indicated that their chief objection was that it would throw the Negro teachers out of jobs.

BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL PLANS PARENTS' NIGHT

Parents' night program for the Sudan Baptist Bible School is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Friday, June 7, and all parents were urged to attend.

The Bible School enrolled 189 and has had a daily attendance of 157, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Hodges of Littlefield visited Sunday afternoon in the Lindel Harlin home.

JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL FOR YEAR LISTED

Seven eighth grade and four seventh grade students were listed on the junior high school honor roll for the entire year.

Eighth graders on the list were Diana Clark, Brenda Drake, Donna Heard, Sandra Lane, Danny Martin, Nancy Patterson and Cheryl Roberts.

Seventh graders included Andrea Thomasson, Suzan Whiteaker, Judy West and Jo Ann Cartwright.

OES Installs Sterr, Martin

Anna Lee Sterr and O. D. Martin were installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron at the installation of officers held Monday evening by the Sudan Chapter Order of the Eastern Star when the event was held in the Masonic Hall. Outgoing Worthy Matron was Gladys Terry.

John Robertson of Hale Center was installing officer; installing marshal, Vanda Robertson, Hale Center; installing chaplain, Ramona Ingram; installing organist, Gladys Mason, Hale Center; installing secretary, Judy Sterr.

Lighting the candles were Mark Nicholson, Kevin Humphreys, Karla Nicholson. The presentation of the square and compasses was by Kammy Cary.

Worthy Patron O. D. Martin gave the call to order. Presenting vocal selections was Mrs. Mickey Nix, accompanied by Margie Harmon of Amherst.

Creetings were given by Worthy Matron Anna Lee Sterr and Worthy Patron O. D. Martin.

Billie Rue Sterr registered the guests and refreshments were served when those performing the hospitalities were Sharon Chisholm and Jane Newman.

Others to take office included secretary, Dorothea Reese; treasurer, Belle Olds; associate Matron, Oleta Reece; associate Patron, Mike Carter; conductress, Hazel Gaston; associate conductress, Betty Martin; chaplain, Rosie Pinkerton; marshal, Lora Blanchard; organist, Virginia Rone; Ada, Julia Kamp, Ruth, Sara B. Woods; Ester, Birdie Shuttleworth; Martha, Thelma May Walker; Electa, Wilona Dudgeon; Warder, Celia Dryden; Sentinel, Johnnie Green.

CAFE BURGLARIZED; BILLFOLD STOLEN

A billfold containing \$5 was stolen from a car in Sudan and burglars took an undetermined amount of change in a break-in at Sands Cafe last week.

Front door of the cafe was forced open to gain entry there last Friday night when change was taken from the juke box and about \$2 in pennies was taken from the cash register. Cafe employees discovered the break-in at opening time Saturday morning.

A new billfold, a graduation gift to Judy Sterr, was stolen from the front seat of the Sterr auto parked near the Masonic Lodge hall, officers were told. The billfold contained \$5, and personal papers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST STARTS NEW BUILDING

Construction began Monday on a new \$15,000 building addition to the church of Christ property in Sudan. The structure will be 36 X 52 feet and will include 5 rooms, two of which can be made into an auditorium. Two rest rooms and a storeroom also are included.

Contractor is Joe Brandstatt of Amherst.



TESTS COTTON FIBER—This machine, called a Micronaire, will be used to test the fineness of cotton fibers produced in this area. All cotton farmers who belong to Smith-Doxey organized groups are eligible for this service offered by the Lubbock Cotton Clasing Office. Smith-Doxey farmers can get the service for 8 cents per sample. A micronaire reading is an additional measurement of the quality of cotton which supplements the traditional cotton clasing for grade and staple length. Cotton fiber fineness is shown by the position of the air-flow instrument indicator on the micronaire scale seen in this picture. The lower the "mike" reading, as the trade calls it, the more immature the cotton.



HUNTING SHELTER—Two Sudan men drove their cars up on the sidewalk under shelter of an awning Tuesday as heavy hail was reported headed toward the town. Understanding officers issued no parking tickets. (Beacon-News/Photo)

DEVOTIONAL

By
HAZEL
HOUSE



Scripture: Psalms 19; Hebrews 1:10-14; 2:1-3, 9, St. John 3:16.
"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."
How long since you looked, really looked at the handiwork of God? Not so many nights ago I came to close my kitchen door and, as I looked up in silence at the new moon and the stars there was a sudden feeling of awe and yet of tumultuous joy! For I realized anew that the same great God who had made the moon and stars had also made me! And this same creator was also my Father, through Jesus Christ. The wonder, and the wonderfulness of these thoughts, led me

into a very special awareness of both God's greatness and of my relationship to Him—and of His Presence with me. With the Psalmist, I could say "cleanse thou me from secret faults", "Cleanse me, O God, that you may ever abide in me. Let me be a child that will do your will; use me, keep me, send me."
"Let the words of my mouth... be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer."

Do you know Jesus Christ, only begotten Son of God, as your Savior and Lord? If you do not, you are lost in all this vast universe, without hope now, and without hope for the future. Christ is the answer, the cure for hopelessness; with Christ man is never lost, never again left alone.

Through believing and accepting Christ, man receives as a free Gift: an Eternal Father, therefore eternal life as a child of the Eternal God; and eternal love, eternal security, eternal joy and delight, eternal living where there is neither sin, pain, separations, sorrow or death.

Jesus Christ will give you all this; He died to pay for your sins and make a way that you could

live forever.
Are you weary, stumbling in the dark, almost despairing? Take Jesus! He has all power, and He cares about you. Remember, Jesus knows the way through all your days, all your problems, all your needs, all your pain—after He has died to save you, can you trust Him to see you through and take you all the way out into the light again, back to the loving heavenly Father?
Today, if you will hear His voice, harken not your heart!



Arise, shine; for thy light is come.—(Isa. 60:1).

Every single day is fresh from the hand of God, wrapped in the shimmering glory of His presence. To get the most out of a day, one must give the most and be thankful for all the happy surprises God may grant.

GO TO CHURCH
SUNDAY



WHAT'S NEW IN AGRI-BUSINESS?

Now they've done it! Engineers have come up with a do-it-yourself metal form building. Farmers can erect it themselves for use as a hog building, cattle shelter, or machinery storage. Main job consists of bolting together the standardized steel panels.



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Traffic Deaths Hit New March High

Traffic accidents took a record 3,120 lives in March according to the National Safety Council.
The toll was 6 per cent higher than the previous record of 2,940, set in 1956.
In the first quarter, 8,460 persons lost their lives, an increase of 4 per cent from 8,140 in the same months of last year. This was the highest first-quarter toll since 1956, when 8,546 died. The highest January-March toll recorded was 8,615 in 1937.
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"When the bread won't rise nowadays it's time to repair the toaster."—Lloyd S. Waters, Mountain Home (Ida.) News.

"Advertising has been producing for business men for many years and nothing has happened recently to change this business principle."—James A. Williams, Jr., Wytheville (Va.) Southwest Virginia Enterprise.

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NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES DUE

It won't be too long before all telephone users in Sudan will receive new telephone directories for 1963-64 according to R. E. Saunders, District Manager for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

"Correct initials, names, and addresses are necessary to assure complete and adequate representation in the alphabetical section and the Yellow Pages as well," he said.

The final closing date for making changes or adding new listings to the new telephone directory will be July 19, 1963.

Saunders urged that all subscribers wishing to make any changes should call the business office as soon as possible to enable the telephone company to make the corrections or additions before the new directory is printed.



The Interstate Highway System in Texas is being blessed with large, elaborate Safety Rest Areas for the safety and convenience of Texas travelers. Motorists can now relax and refresh themselves in the first of these rest areas (roadside parks) designed and built on the Interstate Highway System in Texas. This new rest area contains eight arbors equipped with fire places for family cooking, incinerators, fire wood, and big spacious tables and benches for picnicking. The "park" lies on a small knoll ten miles east of San Antonio on Interstate Highway 10 and was formally dedicated May 29.

WSCS TO HEAR GLYNA MASTEN

The WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet Monday at 9:30 a. m. when speaker will be Miss Glynna Masten.

Mrs. Matt Nix Jr. will be in charge of the program. Mrs. E. C. Minyard, WSCS president, reports that all women of the church are invited to attend and a special invitation is being extended to Wesleyan Service Guild members.

Mrs. Anna Young has returned home after being confined to a hospital in Midshore.

METHODIST SCHOOL ENROLLS FIFTY

Fifty are enrolled at the Church School being conducted this week at the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Joe E. Markham is superintendent of the school and teachers are, Senior Department, Mrs. Jay Miller, Mrs. Dalton Wood; Junior, Mrs. Matt Nix Jr., Mrs. Frank Lane; Primary, Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Johnnie Green; Kindergarten, Mrs. Bill Nix, Mrs. Kenneth Burgess, Mrs. Bob King. In charge of music are Mrs. Frank Weir and Dyanne Curry.

The students will present a

sharing program Sunday evening when the event will get underway at 7 p. m.

Personals

Lincoln Warren Jr., who has been a student at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, is visiting this week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gatewood.

Mrs. Joe Foster, Mrs. Milton

Wiseman and Mrs. W. O. Stephens left this week for Mexico where they will attend art classes at San Miguel. While gone they will also visit in Laredo and Mexico City.

Mrs. W. T. Moseley and daughters, Brenda and Marilyn, of Harlingen, have been visiting in the home of her sister and family, Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

Mrs. J. C. Drake entertained with a products party Tuesday afternoon.

How to Live a Full, Rich Life After 65
By Bernard H. Baum, Ph. D.
Continental Casualty Co., Chicago

Americans do a lot of planning—in business, in home-buying, for their children's education, vacations and other things. But many of them fail to plan for something just as important, or even more so—their old age.



Retirement calls for a whole new way of looking at life. Odds are high against you for a happy adjustment to "senior" citizen status unless you plan ahead. Planning depends on two things, (1) a clear concept of goals, and (2) a realistic appraisal of how you can reach them. The goals we have after 65, like those throughout life, take a long time in developing, so the sooner we start setting our goals the better. There's no meaningful life without goals. And our goals depend on our interests and our personalities. The "how" of reaching these goals depends on our financial resources, our health, the climate, community we live in, companionship, among many factors. Making the adjustment to re-

tirement isn't easy. Our workday lives are planned for us, by the requirements of our jobs, mostly. After 65 we're on our own and must make the best of it.

Here is a set of basic guides to help the planning of those approaching 65 who want to avoid the feeling of insecurity and dependence in their sunset years.

ACTIVITIES. Take an interest in something outside your job during the middle years. On retirement, choose what gives you the most satisfaction whether it's travel, part-time work, church or civic participation or just pattering around the house and yard.

FAMILY RELATIONSHIP. Discuss with your children the future relationship with them, whether to live with them, near them or far away.

COMMUNITY. Decide whether to live in the city, suburb or small town. Find out what each location has to offer the "senior" citizen.

HOUSING. If you won't be living with your children, investigate the possibilities of a smaller residence, apartment, home for aged, retirement village or trailer village living.

HEALTH. As you live longer, health becomes a problem. Protect yourself against the financial risk of illness by accident and health insurance.

FINANCES. Take a financial inventory of your assets and liabilities. Be sure you have enough between Social Security and your savings and other income to meet your goals. Live accordingly.

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A woman needn't give up to lead a hermit's existence because she thinks her chronological age is showing. She can take enough care of her health to be attractive all of her life. Sleepless nights mean unattractive looks for everyone . . . so, if you wake up unrefreshed and discontented, could be it isn't the condition of the stock market or the family budget that spoiled your rest, but rather . . . the bad condition of your own bed.

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"In buying bedding, go to a reliable department or furniture store. Buy the best equipment within your means. Lie on the mattress and bedspring combination before you purchase it. Don't be embarrassed. Look for a mattress with steel coil springs. Just sitting on a bed won't reveal true construction or comfort. Examine ticking for weave closeness. Tufted buttons are preferable. Make sure borders are prebuilt or reinforced so they won't break down from sitting on the edge of the bed. Look for tape edges around top and bottom edges of mattress. Roll edges are used on better mattresses. Select with care. Look for quality."

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Cubs Take Over First Place Spot

The Amherst Cubs took over the top spot in the Intercity Little League this week with two wins, while the Braves, who had held first place all season, lost twice and slipped to second.

Rodney Maxfield pitched the Cubs to an 11-1 victory over the Sudan Dodgers and the Cubs later stopped the Sudan Angels 10-11.

The Braves downed the Angels 12-4, but lost 11-9 to the Sudan Cards and 13-8 to the Dodgers.

The Cards also moved ahead with the win over the Braves and a 27-3 win over the Angels Monday

day night, as home runs were hit by Jerry Bellar and Johnny Garza, and Dusty Rudd hit a triple with the bases loaded.

Shaw Potter hit a 3-run homer for the Dodgers in Monday night's win over the Braves.

The Sudan Angels, although they continued their losing ways, put up strong arguments before losing in two games last week. The Angels lost 12-4 to the Amherst Braves last Thursday, but the game was 4-4 in the fourth inning, before the Angels' new pitcher, James Sloan tired and had to be replaced by Dennis West. And on Friday night, the Angels took a lead on the Amherst Cubs before finally losing 10-11, while the Cardinals edged the Braves 11-9 the same night.

follows:

- June 6—at Earth
- June 11—Halfway
- June 13—Olton
- June 18—Earth
- June 20—at Halfway
- June 25—Olton
- June 27—at Earth
- July 1—Halfway.

PEE WEE TEAMS SET UP SCHEDULE

A four-team Pee Wee League including two Sudan teams and one each from Fieldton and Amherst was organized this week and play got underway Tuesday afternoon.

Managers of the teams are: Sudan Reds—Wayne Whiteaker, Jack Downs and Dalton Wood, Sudan Blues—Skinny Gage and Willie Williams, Amherst—George Tooley and Joe Miller, Fieldton—Doc Bowman.

Fieldton was organizing its team this week and will make up two games scheduled this week, both at home, one with Amherst and one with Sudan Reds. The two Sudan teams are to play each other at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Fieldton goes to Sudan to play the Blues next Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. and the Reds will play at Amherst at 5:30 p. m. Monday.

- Other games scheduled:
- June 13—Blues at Fieldton
 - June 17—Blues at Amherst
 - June 18—Fieldton at Reds
 - June 22—Amherst at Reds (1:30 p. m.)
 - June 24—Fieldton at Amherst
 - June 25—Reds vs. Blues

Team	Won	Lost
Cubs	6	1
Braves	5	3
Cards	4	3
Dodgers	4	4
Angels	0	7

PONY LEAGUERS WIN OVER OLTON, 19-7

Sudan Pony League team, managed by Billy Hanna and sponsored by Sudan Volunteer Fire Dept., won the first in a series of league games with teams from Olton, Halfway and Earth Monday, downing Olton 19-7 behind the 3-hit pitching of Ronnie Hill, who struck out 13 batters. Home runs were hit by Paul Robinson and Max Chisholm. The Pony Leaguers play Halfway here at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The full Sudan schedule is as

Music Guides Moves in Musingo Game



Litling organ grinder music provides the accompaniment to hours of fun that are built into Musingo, the new game by Mattel Inc., Hawthorne-Calif., toymakers. Play of youngsters from ages five to 10 is guided by musical note clues from the Musingo Man which can lead to victory in the fast-paced fun game designed for two to four players.

The game includes four monkeys, 50 coins and 45 music-note markers, all of long wearing styrene, plus a die, four playing boards, and easy-to-follow instructions.

Crossword Puzzle

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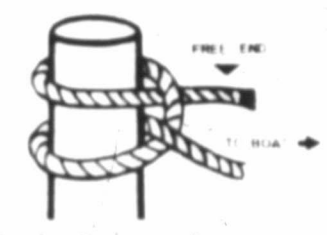
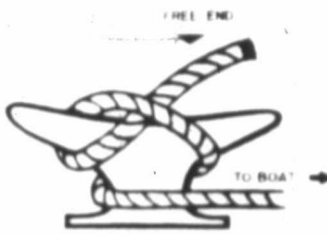
1. Piercing tools
5. Gathered
12. Lets water escape
14. Combination
15. Allows
17. Make more intense
18. Mexican shawl
20. Watch
21. Rendezvous
23. Depicted
26. Row
28. Bitter vetch
30. Boy's name
31. Tree
33. Nut
35. High music
36. 24 hours
38. Auricles
39. Nobleman
41. Terror
43. Grande
45. Powerful
48. Improves

DOWN

1. Wing counties
3. Dirtier
5. Slink
6. Aerial
7. Eagle's nest
27. Concern
28. Sheds
31. Enwrap
32. Doze
34. Mechanism
37. Sweet potato
40. Wash lightly
42. Serbian capital
44. Norse god of wisdom
46. Three cards
47. 12 months
48. Candlenut tree
49. Humans
50. Japanese coin
52. Heaven
54. Sun god

See Answer On Page 8

Boating Tips...



The boater's most common use for line is tying up to a dock. To do the job like a real sailor, learn these two simple butches, suggest Mercury outboard author uses the upper knot in the illustration to tie up to a cleat. Pass the line around the cleat under both horns, then diagonally across the top of the cleat and under the first horn. Tuck the loose end under the line where it passes across the top. The more pull by the boat, the greater the holding power of the knot. Yet it can be loosened easily by tugging at the free end. Use the other knot, the cleat hitch, to tie up to posts or pilings. It consists of two loops with the free end tucked under. Don't use this hitch for permanent fastening, since it may eventually slip.

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Fishing Camp Tip

Before inserting a wedge in an axe head to tighten handle, put some pulverized rock salt into wedge slot. Salt absorbs moisture and prevents handle from working loose during dry weather.

When to Fish

You'll get many different answers if you ask for advice as to when to go fishing. Some "experts" say only on sunny days. Others allow there should be good cloud cover. But the fact is that fish adhere to no set eating standard.

However, it has been proven that fish do feed best—whether cloudy, sunny, warm, or cold—at first light in the morning and last light in the evening. Also, during early spring and late fall.

So, it seems, the best time to fish is any day during early spring or late fall, at day-break or sundown, no matter what the weather.

Be Sure of Balance

You never can be a good caster unless you have balanced equipment. So for smooth accurate casts, first be sure your rod, reel and line has been checked for balance by an expert.

Make Worms Do Full Duty

Worms don't show up very well in murky water, and so the worms appeal when threading it on the hook by tying a small strip of red bandanna cloth through the hook's eye.

Worm soon will twist itself around the red cloth and so add to the brightness of your bait.

Keep Line From Tangling

Every fisherman knows how badly a line tangles while you are moving from one fishing spot to another. You can prevent this by wrapping the hook and line close to your rod.

Simple method is to twist a pipe cleaner around the rod and line. Pipe cleaners are easy to twist and easy to undo.

Added Lure For Bass

Fly tyers often add a dressing of fiber glass threads pulled from woven cloth. After tying, comb out. You'll have a fly with an unequalled sheen... tempting to bass, crappie and perch.

Good Fishing Rod Case

Ever have your favorite fishing rod smashed by a car door, or trampled by careless feet? Here's how one angler solved the problem.

He purchased a steel steering wheel column at an auto junk car lot. He trimmed both ends off smooth, then capped each opening with a small cap top. It made a strong yet light fishing rod case.

Crossing Barbed Fences

Anglers who fish running streams usually do a lot of fence crossing. Most fences are of barbed wire that can tear holes in britches and rubber boots. Carry with you, tucked through your belt, a yard long, foot wide strip of canvas to lay over any barbed wire you may have to cross.

Don't Give Up First Time

Fish have pretty good memories. But usually one must be hooked five or six times for the experience to register.

So, when you lose a lunker after a battle, don't give up

Extra Fuel Tank

It's important on outboard cruises to obtain the best miles per gallon of fuel. So, adjust your speed for minimum gas consumption.

Then to prevent trouble and inconvenience, carry an extra fuel tank, as insurance, to be used only in an emergency.

Color Or Action

Expert anglers argue pro and con as to which is more important in a lure—color or action.

Most authorities agree, that color is more important, though they admit action plays a big part in catching sunners.

Use light colored lures on a cloudy day, dark colored or black lures, for night fishing.

Handy Way To Carry Oil

Use an empty nail polish bottle to carry oil in your tackle box.

It is handy to pack and you can use the brush to apply oil when needed.

Roping Firewood

Firewood soon gets scarce around a camp.

When it does, take an ordinary rope, one-half-inch, or longer, long enough to reach across tree limbs. Tie a weight outside end of the rope and toss it over a dead branch. Hold both ends of the rope and pull. You can "lasso" a surprising amount of firewood in this manner.

Don't Lose Motor Parts

Spread a fine seine or mesh net under your outboard motor when making repairs over the water.

Seine will catch dropped parts.

Spark Plug As Lure Retriever

An old spark plug makes an excellent lure retriever.

Hook plug over your line leading to lure. Drop plug along line to lure and usually it will free lure from obstruction.

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Shower Honors Mrs. Markham

Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham was honored with a Pink and Blue Shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. D. Martin, Jr.

A pink ming baby tree high-lighted party decorations and the hostess gift to Mrs. Markham included a robe and gown set and diaper bag.

Pink punch and individual cakes were served when Mrs. Lee Roy Young performed the hospitalities.

Hostesses were Mesdames Baker, Young, Noel Lumpkin, J. C. Mooreland of Littlefield, Paul Provence, Billy Baker, Dick West, Raymond Harper, Glenn Chester, Vernetta Allen.

SHANKS, HAGOOD PREPARING STORE

Cecil Hagood of Floydada and Lester Shanks, who will operate Shanks' Dept. Store in Sudan were in Sudan last week preparing to open the new store at the former location of Wallace's.

Shanks remained here and was planning to move his family to Sudan as soon as possible. Tentative plans are to open the store in a few weeks.

Personals

Mrs. Nell Gentry has been confined to the hospital in Amherst. Percy Harlin was home from the wheat harvest to spend the weekend. He had been at Munday.

Mrs. Percy Harlin has returned from Fort Worth where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Farr. While gone she also visited relatives in Waco.

Mrs. Lilly May Chesher of Fort Worth visited during the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Edna Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Sharmon of Olney, former early Circle-back residents, were Sudan visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hay were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Mrs. Ronald Herzog of Los Angeles is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walker and her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thomason. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tollett

Japanese Emperor Marks 62nd Birthday



His Majesty Emperor Hirohito of Japan, celebrated his 62nd birthday on April 29. The Imperial birthday is the principal holiday in Japan today. His Majesty studied at the Peers' School and at a special institute established for his education. After a six-month visit to Europe in 1921, he became Prince Regent and married Empress Nagako in 1924. Upon the demise of the Emperor Taisho in 1926, His Majesty succeeded to the Throne as the 124th in the line of the Imperial Dynasty of Japan. His formal accession took place in 1928. His Majesty is noted as a devoted student of marine biology and has published a number of books on his discovery of new species.

visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer in Pecos Sunday. Returning home with them for a visit was their granddaughter, Renee Shafer.

Lubbock visitors Friday were Mrs. A. F. Walker, Mrs. Ronald Herzog, Mrs. Johnny Thomason.

Mrs. Marvin Tollett will be in San Antonio during the weekend to attend a state Delta Kappa Gamma Meeting to be held at the Granada Hotel. She will accompany Mrs. Adie Abernathy of Littlefield.

Mrs. L. R. Burche, Miss Esther James and Mrs. Marvin Tollett spent Memorial Day in Hagerman, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes were in Lubbock Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith.

Mrs. Hershell Olds was hostess

Thursday afternoon for a Bridge club meeting when the following were present: Mesdames O. D. Martin, Jr., Vera Patterson, Wayne Brown, J. B. Bottoms, Jay Harper, Hubert Dykes, Cleo Whitmire, Burnice May.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes were in Canyon Tuesday when they returned their son, Butch, to college there. He will attend summer classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlous West returned the first of the week from Clarksville where they visited in the home of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Birdie Bradley of Quitaque has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethel Harlin.

Mrs. Guy Walden has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield. Weldon Wiseman was fishing at Chama, N.M. this week.

Others going were J. D. Bernethy

Shower Honors Mrs. May

Mrs. Ralph May was the honoree for a Pink and Blue Shower held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. D. Martin, Jr.

A pink floral arrangement centered the serving table and white milk glass appointments were used.

The hostess gift to Mrs. May included a high chair and combination seat.

Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Martin, Adrian Martin, Joe Rose, Elgan Baccus, Radey Nichols, Wayman Bellar, Michael Bishop, Jacky Van Meas, Pat Kent, Dean Slaughter, Dalton Wood, F. M. Smith.

and Stacy Hart of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gage, Tim and Tracy are vacationing in Arkansas and visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. W. Bowman and Miss Bertha Vereen attended Memorial services during the weekend at the Salem Cemetery in Hill County. They also visited relatives in Corsicana.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. R. W. Bowman have been Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bouldin and sons, Gary and Bobby, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. C. M. Fumeaux has returned home after visiting a number of days with her sister, Mrs. Thomas O'Brien, in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Chapin and family of Gallup, New Mex. visited during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson, Jackie and Sharon are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado.

ODDLY ENOUGH



The tradition of Memorial Day started during the Civil War in the South, where it was the custom to scatter flowers on the graves of Confederate soldiers killed in battle...
Historians are unable to verify the popular belief that Betty Ross saved the first American flag of George Washington. According to Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, the story of their meeting was told by Betty's grandson in 1870, 34 years after her death...
The first national flag of the U.S., was flown July 4, 1776. Known as Grand Union, it incorporated the British Union Jack on a field of 13 red and white stripes...
Mr. and Mrs. T. Fife have returned from Junction where they attended the graduation exercises of their granddaughter, Donna Fife.
Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Palmer were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gunn of Austin, and her brother, Jarles, who is a student at Sul Ross College in Alpine.

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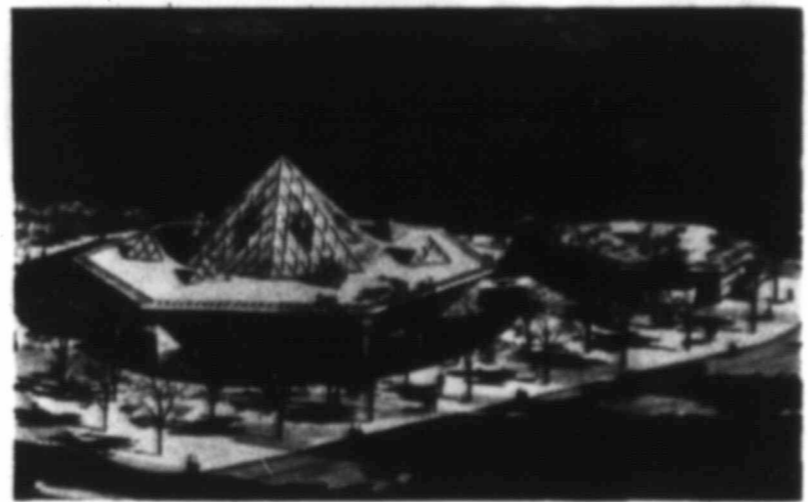
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First Religious Exhibit For World's Fair



The Christian Science Pavilion will be completed on October 14th this year, according to Hobson F. Miller, Chairman of the Committee for that denomination's activities at the New York World's Fair.

It will be the first of any exhibit to be completed at the Fair and was the first religious denomination to sign for a pavilion.

The 3,800 square-foot building was designed by Edward Durell Stone in the form of a seven pointed star, topped by a glass sky dome 35 feet high and will be lit in the International Aves.

Use will be made of translucent glass to avoid direct sunlight diffusing daylight throughout the interior. At night, the diamond shaped sky

dome will throw a shaft of light into the sky in an even glow.

The building is designed as a quiet restful spot on the Fair grounds. It will be set in a pool of water 100 feet in diameter. The pool will contain fourteen fountains uniquely illuminated at night from above.

Adjacent to the large exhibit pavilion will be a 1,800 square-foot building which will house a reading room and offices.

My Neighbors



"Now maybe we can get along with our game."

"The American's problem is how to support his government in the style to which it wishes to become accustomed." — William A. Muir, Candor (N.Y.) Courier.



OUTBOARDS DON'T Muddy THE WATER. Fishermen who have a habit of getting skunked regularly have lost another alibi.

The old claim that outboards "muddy the waters" to the detriment of fish and fishing has been proved erroneous by scientific investigations in Illinois. This information has been passed on to us by Mercury outboards' fishing experts who are glad that the record has been set straight at last.

Under close scrutiny was Lake Bloomington in the center of the state. Medium-sized, about 350 surface acres, it was subjected to heavy fishing pressure, particularly on weekends.

In checking silt-content records which have been maintained daily since 1931, marine biologists could find no evidence that outboards "stirred up the bottom," as is sometimes charged. They were able to detect no difference in degree of turbidity between days when boating usage was great and when it was light.

Murkiness that reduces light penetration and kills microscopic plants and animals upon which fish feed, is caused by natural phenomena, the authorities said. Wind storms, silt-laden runoff and seasonal temperature changes which circulate bottom water produce turbidity — not boats and motors.

Despite this academic proof, Mercury sagely predicts that this old alibi won't be buried overnight. After all, a guy has to think up some excuse for rousing home empty-handed.



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Central States News Views



CAT AT BAT in a Central States home rears back for a poke that ought to produce at least a "feline's choice."



GIVING THE GATE to a rambunctious young steer on his father's 23,000-acre ranch near Colorado Springs, Colo., is Kirk Hanna, 6, who lives the dream that many youngsters have of being a cowboy.

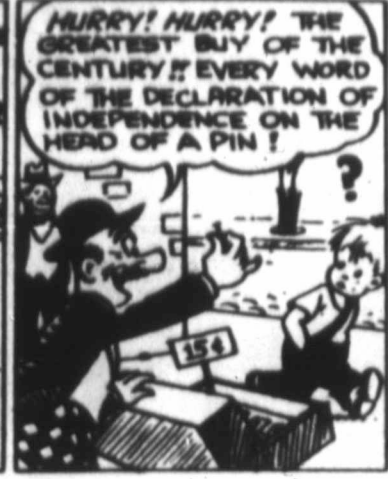
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: MERETTA M. ROSS, the wife and/or husband of MERETTA M. ROSS, M. M. ROSS, A. M. MILSTEAD, the wife and/or husband of A. M. MILSTEAD, and UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS, Defendants, if living, whose residence are unknown to Plaintiff, and if dead, the legal representatives of each of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead, and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead, whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, all of said parties being Defendants in said cause, and hereinafter called Defendants: GREETINGS:

You and each of you, are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, for the 154th Judicial District of Lamb County, Texas, to be held at the Court house of said County,

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In the City of Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the First Monday after the expiration of forty two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of Monday, the 1st day of July, A. D. 1963, and answer the petition of Plaintiff in Cause Number 5361, in which B. C. Cooner is Plaintiff, and each of the above named Defendants are Defendants, filed in said Court on the 15th day of May, A. D. 1963, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

Being an action and prayer for judgment in favor of Plaintiff and against Defendants for title to and possession of the following described lands and premises lying and being situated in Lamb

Students Cited For Attendance

Perfect attendance awards were presented to the following elementary school students at the end of the school year by Principal B. M. Wilson:

- Grade One - Jesus Triveno, County, Texas, to-wit: Lot No. Three (3) in Block No. Twenty One (21), and Lot No. Fourteen (14) in Block No. One Hundred Thirty Nine (139) all in the Original Town of Olton, Lamb County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said Town recorded in the Deed Records of Lamb County, Texas.

Plaintiff alleges that on March 27, 1963, he was and still is, the owner in fee of the above described lands and premises, and was in peaceful possession of said land on said day, and that afterward, on the 28th day of March, A. D. 1963, the Defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed Plaintiff of such lands and premises, and withheld from Plaintiff the possession thereof; Plaintiff further alleges that Plaintiff has title to said lands and premises under and by virtue of the five (5) and/or ten (10) year Statutes of Limitations as is more fully shown in Plaintiff's original petition on file in this suit; and Plaintiff further prays for relief, general and special;

All of which more fully appears from Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in this office, and to which reference is here made for all intents and purposes;

If this citation is not served within 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

WITNESS, the undersigned, Clerk of the 154th District Court of Lamb County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in the City of Littlefield, Texas, this 15th day of May, A. D. 1963.

ATTEST: /s/ Ernest L. Owens,
District Clerk
Lamb County, Texas
5-23-6t

Students Cited For Attendance

Donna Danese Provence, Sherry Lynn Nolan, David Wayne Aills, Randal Wayne Marlow.

Grade Two - Randy Earl Alsop, Larry Gene Thomas, Regan Dyr-syne Baker, Brad Kelvin West.

Grade Three - Ricky Earnest Alsop, Johnny Cantu, Terry Russell Wood, Vickie Carol Nolan.

Grade Four - Dennis Gordon Baker, Floyd Delbert Baldwin, Carl Henry Burnett, Mary Kathleen Kamp, Charles Wayne Wood, Larry Archer May, Nola Beth Knull, Betty Arawanna Baker, Dennis Winston West, Violet Jenine Pierce, Shirley Susan Lambert.

Grade Five - Doris Ray Reese, Sharon Ann Wilson, Cynthia Elaine Wiseman, Shawn Lynn

Students Cited For Attendance

Potter, Vann Joseph Wallace, Marvin Burch Tollett.

Grade Six - Beverly Kay Chisholm, Billy John Ford, Penny Sue Mudgett, Virginia Del Aills, Margie Ruth Wood.

Seventh Grade - San Juana Salinas, Linda Sue Patterson, Janet Sue Ritchie.

Eighth Grade - Nancy Carolyn Patterson, Danny Adrian Martin, Jeryl Mack Bellar.

BAND PARENTS NOT TO PRESENT AWARDS
Scholarships awards previously announced as being given to Sudan band students by the Band Parents organization will not be presented, it was reported this week after it was found to be in violation of state interscholastic league rules.

In a telephone conversation

with officials in Austin, it was learned that the value of the awards exceeded the limitations of the state rules. Any acceptance by Sudan students would have made the Sudan band ineligible for any interscholastic league events.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS JUNE MEETING
The Young Homemakers of Sudan met this week at the Home

Economics cottage. The program was based on methods of canning and freezing. Vice-president, Mrs. Willie Williams presided over the business meeting, with eleven members and one guest present. The Young Homemakers plan to have an ice cream supper and bake sale in July. The next meeting will be July 1 at 5 p.m.

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In these days of home freezers and refrigerator freezing compartments, it's easy to keep ice cream and other ingredients on hand for all the makings of a perfect summer drink. Try this recipe for Coffee Ice Cream Soda... it takes just a few seconds to make, with flavorful instant decaffeinated coffee. You'll enjoy having this convenient instant coffee on hand to make other delicious coolers - coffee milk shakes, iced coffee - or a steaming cup of robust hot coffee.

COFFEE ICE CREAM SODA

- 2 teaspoons instant decaffeinated coffee
- 4 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 bottle (7 ounces) club soda
- Coffee ice cream

Combine instant coffee and sugar in milk in a tall glass, stirring vigorously. Stir in part of the soda. Allow foam to settle, then add 2 small (8 oz) scoops of ice cream. Gradually stir in remaining soda. Or, allow foam to settle, stir in remaining soda, and top with 1 large scoop ice cream. Makes 1 serving.

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Old Trails Not Forgotten
Very few of today's highways are known throughout the country. Even fewer will be remembered in the years to come. This is not true of the old trails and the men who guided early-day travelers across the country. Thanks to a Federal government appropriation to commemorate one hundred years of Texas Independence, a monument dedicated to the old Mackenzie Trail was erected at Plainview in Northwest Texas' Hale County. This trail first was crossed by General Ronald Sliedell Mackenzie, 4th United States Cavalry, in 1871. He was in quest of warring bands of Indians. This unique monument relates the story of the trail by means of a poem written by Larry Chittendon. In part, it reads:
Where are now that trail's processions,
Winding westward sure and slow?
Lost: Ah, yes; destroyed by progress,
Gone to realms of long ago.
Nevermore shall bold Mackenzie,
With his brave and dauntless band,
Guide the restless, roving settlers
Through the Texas borderland.
Yes; that soldier's work is over,
And the dim trail rests at last;
But his name and trail still leads us
Through the borders of the past.
Proud of First Shot
First shot of the Texas revolution was followed by the cry of "Come and take it."
This was the response from a small band of Texans in answer to the Mexican Government's demand to surrender the now famous cannon of Gonzales. Although the cannon was small and was loaded with chains and scrap iron, its mighty shot started the war that resulted in adding more territory to the United States than was acquired in the American Revolution. Gonzales rightfully is proud of this moment in its history. This is evident by the fact that any resident of this Central South Texas town gladly will tell you all about its historic past. And you hardly can miss the city's imposing monuments erected in commemoration of this great moment in history.

The Excelsior is not just a memory. It still stands today, equipped with its original furniture dating back to the mid-1800's. Many tourists marvel at the original hotel register which includes such names as President Hays and J. P. Gould.
Y'all Come
Come on out and use my 2,125 acre East Texas Ranch just anytime you want to, anytime.
Yes, it's just six miles south of Huntsville in Walker County.
Lots of people camp out here and use my picnic grounds. There's more'n enough room for all. Got a lunch counter, bar house, for you fishermen, swimming hole, playground equipment and a nice dance terrace where you can kick in yer heels too.
To tell the truth, it's really just as much your ranch as it is mine. Ya see, it's just another one of them wonderful Texas Parks that we all can use just anytime we like.
This one known as Huntsville State Park
Best Known Town In Texas
How can a town of only 3,000 or so population become world renown?
Even if it's unique or has a lot to offer. "World renown" aren't many to spread the word so far and wide.
Not Decatur, Texas, in the northern part of the state, has done just that.
It was through gaming circles that the name of "Eighter from Decatur, county seat of Wise" rapidly spread throughout the country.
Nobody seems to know how it happened, but it surely didn't just for Decatur to be on the Butterfield Overland Stage Line back around 1860. This was a semi-weekly stage and mail route connecting St. Louis and San Francisco, stretching some 2,795 miles.

Buried City Found in Texas
It is said that Texas has most everything under the sun. And it appears to have quite a bit under the earth too.
Besides oil and other natural resources, Texans have uncovered a city that was buried beneath its soil.
This buried city, the Pueblo ruins, was discovered by archaeologists in 1907.
Located about 18 miles southeast of Perryton in the Panhandle's Ochiltree County, the ruins were those of the Panhandle Pueblo Indians. These Indians were agriculturists, stone house builders, pottery and basket makers.
It is believed that these stone houses were in ruins even when the great explorer Coronado was in this area around 1541.
Living In Borger
Your life will be safe when you visit Borger, Texas. But there was a time when this Panhandle town was as notorious as the gun slingers who walked its streets. They used to say that you hadn't really lived until you spent a night in the oil town of Borger. Yet many who tried - didn't.
This colorful city still attracts many visitors each year. But the climate is much healthier now.

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From Sudan — A. D. Linton, J. L. Hardy, Mrs. W. O. Stephens, Mrs. Nell Gentry.

From Springlake — W. C. White.
From Olton — W. L. Price.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith were in Baldwin, Kansas during the weekend to attend a reunion at Baker University.

Mrs. Jim Eddins and son, Jim Paul, visited Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgan Baccus and with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anslow and family visited during the weekend in the home of her sister and family, the E. C. Minyards, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ormand. The Anslows, who have been living in Austin, are moving to Tampa, Fla., where he has accepted a position with a chemical company.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester and family were in Portales Thursday evening to attend graduation exercises of her brother, Kenny Wells, when he received his Bachelor of Science degree at Eastern New Mexico University. Others going were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, Muleshoe, and Mrs. Claud Patton of Lubbock.

MRS. POSTER CONDUCTS STUDY AT CHURCH

Mrs. Joe Foster conducted the study at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ. Those present were Mesdames Joe Fisher, Albert Simmons, E. B. Hutchinson, Weldon Wiseman, Weaver Barnett and R. S. Gatewood.

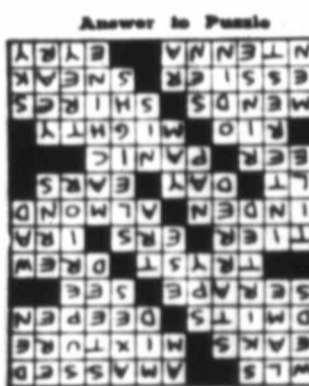
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