

The Sudan Beacon - News

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FORTIETH YEAR

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1964

NUMBER 29

WOODWORK
BY DALTON

SUDAN EDGES FRENSHIP

PERRY MASON and I have something in common. Each of us has a perfect record in court. He's never lost a case, and I've never won one.

Having observed courtroom procedure in many cases, both civil and criminal, since I've been in the newspaper business, I always thought I would enjoy being a lawyer. Later, when I discovered how much some lawyers were making a year, I was sure of it, but by then it was too late. I never studied law in school and never expect to.

However, I knew that any person may represent himself in court if he so desires, and I took advantage of this when my own case came up in corporation court in Lubbock. I had been involved in a traffic collision which I felt was not my fault at all (and I still feel that way), and yet I was ticketed and charged. Which didn't bother me nearly so much as having to pay for the damage to my own car.

So, armed with an obsession to prove my innocence of any wrong-doing, I requested and was granted a hearing, with a judge (I could have had a jury, but I didn't know where they could find anyone I considered my equal, especially economically), prosecuting attorney and witnesses.

I was determined they weren't going to fine me without a hearing, so they gave me the hearing, and then fined me. In true newspaper tradition, I guess I should appeal to a higher court, accuse the lower court of depriving me of my rights, claim the judge and other officials were arrogant and insolent, and write a real hot expose of the whole system.

This just wasn't the case, however. The truth is, I was curious to see just how they did treat an accused person, and I found that in my case, anyway, they gave me every courtesy, and took care to explain all my rights under the law.

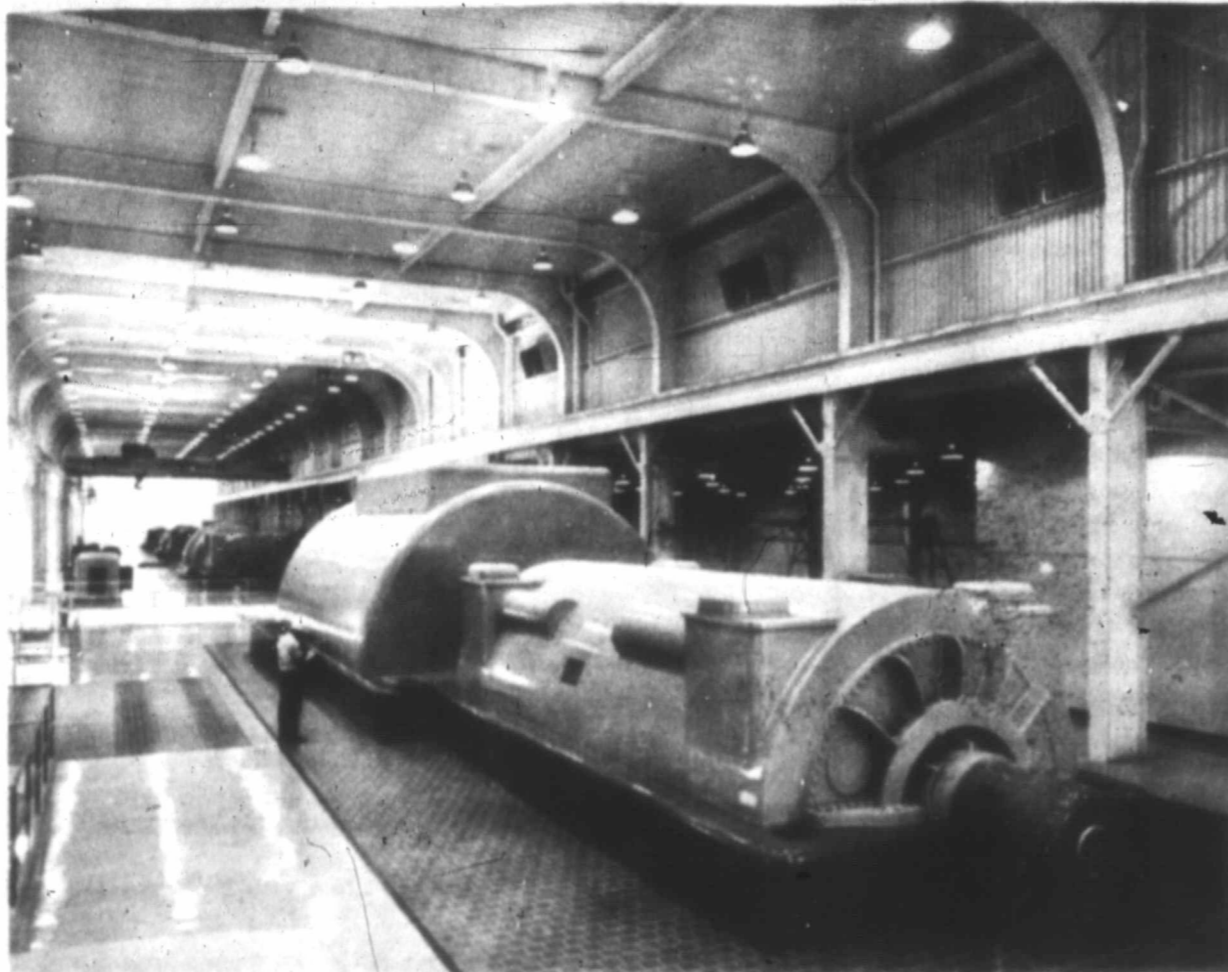
However, it still cost me 20 bucks.

INCIDENTALLY, Santa Fe magazine this month included a courtroom joke which I was smart enough not to use in my case. The judge asked this defendant, "Have you ever been up before me?" And the defendant replied: "I don't know. What time do you get up?"

OUT OF eight games I picked winners on last week, I missed three, including Anton, Springlake and Muleshoe contests. This means that all my fans will henceforth bet 8 to 5 on my predictions, and lose their shirts.

This week: Sudan 26, Amherst 12; Ropesville 28, Anton 13; Seagraves 30, Frenship 14; Abemathy 19, Hale Center 13; Olton 14, Muleshoe 13; Los Fresnos 14, Benevides 7 (who dem?); Mississippi State 19, Texas Tech 14; Plainview 12, Littlefield 8; Sundown 26, Wilson 7; Idalou 28, Kreis 8; Arkansas 20, Oklahoma State 0.

I received a letter from one John Espinosa, a Sul Ross student from Seagraves, and a former all-South Plains guard for the Eagles. He was perturbed because I chose Springlake over Seagraves, and



OPEN HOUSE—The turbine room at Southwestern Public Service Co.'s Plant X, near Sudan and Amherst, now houses 4 giant electric generators, with a capability of 487,000 kilowatts. The turbo-generator in the foreground, with a capability of 210,000 kilowatts, is the largest single generating unit now in service on the electric company's system. The length of the turbine room floor is 552 feet, nearly the length of two football fields. Open house is set at the plant Saturday and Sunday.

Area Citizens Invited To Tour Plant X

Southwestern Public Service Company's Plant X, the largest of the company's 11 base-load electric generating stations, will have open house from 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday, when the public is invited to tour the plant.

Plant X, serving 220,000 customers in a 45,000-square mile area, attracted nation-wide attention before the first shovelful of dirt was turned to begin its construction.

"X" originally was meant to serve only as a planning design-

points out that he believes Seagraves has the best team anywhere and will win state (a purely unbiased opinion). While I think it's commendable for anyone to boost his favorite team 100 percent, I personally doubt that Seagraves will go to the state finals. It could be, though, and if they do, John is sure to tell me all about it again.

nation while the new facility was on the drawing boards of Southwestern's engineering department and during its construction. It was planned to give the plant another name when it actually went into service.

However, the combination of Plant X, and the location near Earth, Texas, had too much attraction, and wherever Public Service Co. people traveled in the United States, as soon as their identity was known, they were asked "What are you doing at Plant X, near Earth, these days?"

So, the name was never changed.

While the \$43 million plant goes well beyond the stages of something that you might put together with a do-it-yourself kit, it is true to say that Plant X is a "home-made" generating station, in that all of the engineering and design work was done by Southwestern Public Service

Company's system engineering department.

This fact, incidentally, was the first of a long list of "firsts" now credited to the huge generating station.

Prior to the building of Plant X, some plant additions had been designed and engineered by the company's own engineering department, but the first all-new generating facility to be designed and engineered at home, so to speak, was Plant X.

Since that time all of the company's new generating stations, (See PLANT X — Page 4)

CARLOCK OPENS SUDAN TEXACO

Al Carlock, formerly of Sherman, has opened the Sudan Texaco service station formerly operated by Earl and Bob Davison. Carlock and his wife, Irene, and son Jeff, 2, are living at the corner of Hay and Wilson streets in Sudan.

GAME AT A GLANCE

SUDAN	FRENSHIP
12 First Downs	14
220 Yds. Rushing	171
14 Yds. Pasing	186
1 of 5 Completed	8 of 16
1 Intercepted By	1
0 Fumbles Lost	3
3-36.3 Punts, avg.	2-40.5
6-40 Penalties	6-50

By DALTON WOOD

Sudan squeaked out a 13-12 victory over the visiting Class AA Frenship Tigers here last Friday night in a real bruising, rugged football game which evened the Hornets' season record at 1-1.

This week the Hornets will make the short trip to Amherst for the annual backyard battle of neighbors. Amherst opened the season last week with a 27-6 win over New Home, and the Bulldogs last season went all the way to the regional championship.

HB Mike Bellar's extra point

The Amherst senior class will sponsor a supper to be served in the Amherst school cafeteria starting at 5:30 p. m. until game time at 8 p. m. Friday.

Sudan and Amherst fans are urged and invited to eat at Amherst with the cost to be \$1 per plate for adults and 50 cents per plate for children under 12.

proved the difference in the game Friday night, although it didn't look like it at the time, as Sudan was leading 13-0. The game was, offensively, a duel between the powerful running of Sudan's FB Danny Masten and QB Mike Smith's occasional good bursts of legwork against the fancy stepping of Frenship HB Royce Wittie and the passing of QB Robert Parham.

Masten carried the ball 16 times for 79 yards, an average of 5, while Smith gained 100 yards on 24 carries, averaging 4.2. Wittie ran 9 times for 69 yards and caught four passes for long gains, including one 70-yard touchdown play.

Sudan had more close calls in the game than a one-legged man on a high wire, but the defense always came through when it



SUDAN'S FIRST — H. O. Wimberley, right, receives a \$50 check from Lester Shanks, president of Sudan Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture, as his prize for bringing in the first bale of cotton to a Sudan gin. Wimberley gathered the 484-pound bale off about 10 acres of his farm a half mile south of Beck and it was ginned free Thursday afternoon by Sudan Farmers Co-Op Gin. The bale was from 2,000 pounds of seed cotton and made 940 pounds of seed. It was planted May 11. Wimberley had a bale ginned at Beck on Wednesday of last week. (Beacon-News Photo)

counted. Truly it was a team effort, for several Hornets did a fine job on defense. Stopping Frenship's vital efforts to run extra points after touchdowns were first Larry Morgan, then Bill Boyles, and timely plays were made by linebacker Kenzel May, guard Frank Cantu, HB Marcy Cantu, James Barker at tackle, Bellar at halfback.

Masten, Barker and Tackle Marcy Arce covered fumbles and Bellar also intercepted a pass. But Tommy Taylor, a defensive end, especially did a top job of pursuing and pugnishing Parham on his passes, and the Frenship quarterback must surely have grown weary of seeing Taylor's No. 81.

Frenship drove to the Hornet five in the first, but a holding penalty killed that effort. Sudan lost the ball on downs on the Tigers 18 and later on the 15. Finally, in the second quarter, Masten literally blasted his way 13 yards to tally, and Bellar's

kick was wide. Frenship drove to the Sudan 4 just before halftime when Barker recovered a fumble.

Smith put Sudan on the scoreboard again with a nifty 34-yard scamper, and this time Bellar's kick was good.

Frenship's Jerry Kindred, who is good enough to play linebacker for anybody, intercepted a Smith pass in the third, and on the next play, Parham and Wittie teamed up on the 70-yard scoring play.

After Sudan drove to the Tigers 17 only to lose the ball again on downs, Frenship drove 83 yards to score, with FB Dale Cook going across from the 2. With the score 13-12, the ball was given to Wittie, and he and Boyles met right at the goal line. The officials ruled he was at least an inch outside the end zone, and Sudan still led.

Morgan carried the ball 12 times for 34 yards and Bellar, subbing at half for Corley Baker, who was ill, ran once for 7 yards,



FHA INSTALLS—Sudan Future Homemakers of America installed new officers for the year in a ceremony Tuesday night at Sudan school. From left to right, they are: Kay Baker, president; Paula Chisholm, vice president; Nancy Hayes, secretary; Mamie Sue Underwood, treasurer; Jennie Carl-



well, historian; Sonya Ford, parliamentarian; Cindy Taylor, degree chairman; Donna Parrish, points chairman; Judi Hazel, recreation chairman; Rue Jean Hancock, publicity chairman; Dorra Ann Chester, pianist. Miss Joann Henry, homemaking teacher, is chapter advisor. (Staff Photo)



The resolute effort to stop and drive back the cotton boll weevil from the Texas Plains is a bedrock prerequisite to continuing the current level of prosperity in our cotton industry. Probably never has there been a threat to the Plains which portends greater devastation to the area than the threat of the boll weevil.

The endeavor to stop this pest from ravaging our cotton fields—by way of the diapause control program—is to a large extent dependent for its success on being thoroughly understood. And, despite the variety of approaches used to acquaint producers with the program, many are still not clear on the why, what, where, when and how of diapause control for the Plains. Consequently a lot of questions are still being asked. Plains Cotton Growers (the producer organization responsible for initiating and coordinating the program) has caused to be prepared a folder containing answers to the most repeated of these questions, and they pretty well tell the boll weevil story.

QUESTION: Why worry about weevils?
Weevils have attacked increasing acreages of cotton on top of the Cap Rock, farther and farther westward, in each of the past four years. The nation's best entomologists say stopping him is "not a need, but a must" for the High Plains cotton farmer.

QUESTION: How can he be stopped?
The best—and the only—known method of weevil containment is the "diapause" control program.

QUESTION: What is "diapause?"
In late Summer and early Fall adult weevils attain a physiological condition called "diapause" which enables them to survive the Winter and re-infest cotton fields the following Spring.

QUESTION: What is diapause control?
With from three to five chemical sprayings in the Fall at 10 to 14 day intervals, the number of weevils going into hibernation can be reduced by 90 to 100 percent. This system is known as diapause control.

QUESTION: Why is this method superior to others?
There are two big reasons. First, it is less expensive because it controls weevils with from three to five applications instead of the 10 to 15 often needed for effective in-season control. Second, by killing weevils in the Fall, the beneficial insect population is not materially affected.

QUESTION: What can diapause control do for the South Plains?
By spraying every infested acre of cotton on the High Plains and Rolling Plains back to the line of ranches which lies on the East side of the area, a barrier can be established between the weevil and the High Plains' two million acres of cotton. After three years, entomologists believe this barrier can be maintained simply by spot spraying of local outbreaks, and the boll weevil will no longer be a serious problem for our farmers either above or below the Cap Rock.

QUESTION: How will the area to be sprayed be determined?
All infested cotton fields above or below the Cap Rock entomologists determine are a threat to the 23-county High Plains area will be sprayed. Note that only cotton will be sprayed. Boll weevils eat nothing else.

QUESTION: Who will be responsible for carrying out the program?
The Federal Plant Pest Control and the South Plains Research and Extension Center are conducting extensive surveys to determine which fields are infested.

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QUESTION: What chemical will be used to spray infested fields?
Malathion in its technical form has been selected as the most effective and economical material now available.

QUESTION: Is Malathion dangerous?
Malathion is one of the safest insecticides known. Properly handled it is just as safe as the fly spray used in homes.

QUESTION: Who gives permission to spray a given field?
The farmer himself signs a permit which allows his field to be sprayed. The Texas Department of Agriculture is responsible for getting such permits signed, and permits can be gotten from County Agents, Plains Cotton Growers, ASC offices or from county and community boll weevil committees.

QUESTION: When will the program start?
The first spraying is scheduled tentatively for September 14. Weather conditions, the weevils actions etc, will determine whether this starting date is changed.

QUESTION: Who pays for the program?
High Plains farmers are to contribute half the cost—the Federal government the other half. Contracts have been signed with all cotton compresses in the area for the collection of 50 cents a bale from each producer as a part of the compress receiving charge. It is estimated that the program this first year could cost \$2,000,000—hence the 50 cent figure to raise the farmer's half. Provisions have been made for refunds to those who cannot or will not participate.

QUESTION: What are the economics of the weevil situation?
Weevil control in areas where he has become firmly established costs farmers up to \$36.00 per acre, plus up to 25 percent loss in production, plus losses in quality, plus drastic lowering of land and investment values. Insurance against such costs and losses is dirt cheap at 50 cents a bale.

QUESTION: Whose idea is this?
Plains Cotton Growers is coordinating this program at the request of its members. An Area-wide Boll Weevil Com-

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HOSPITAL REPORT

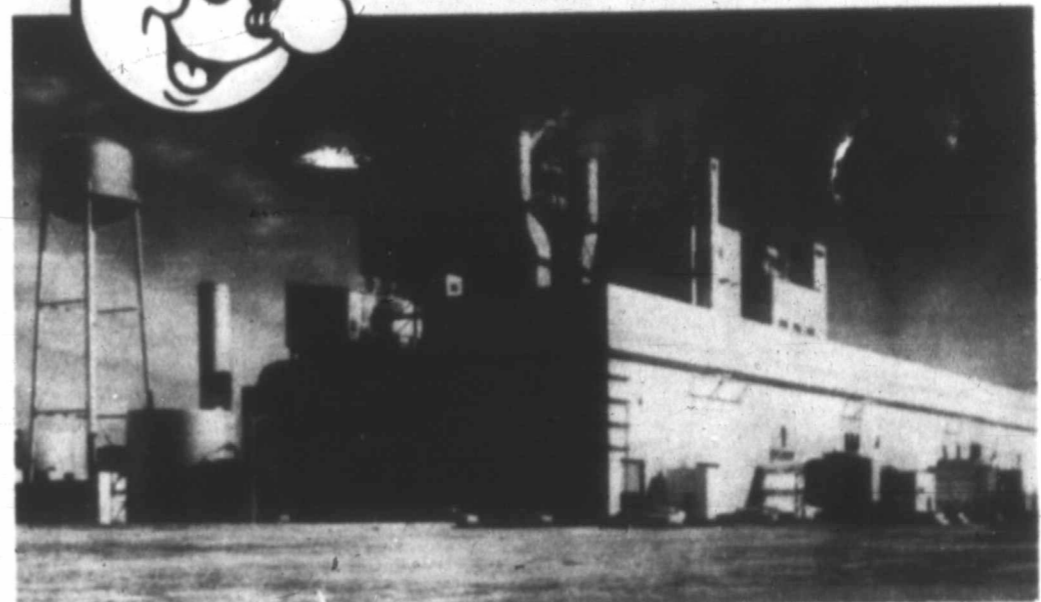
Patients this week in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst included the following:

From Amherst—Mrs. Ted Long, Mrs. Delva Harmon, O. G. Wagner, Mrs. Mildred Kelly.
From Sudan — Mrs. Trinidad Vela.

From Earth — Mrs. Dora Bullis, Mrs. Dewitt Kelley and Baby Girl Kelley.
From Hereford — Mrs. Katy Ponder.



You're invited...



PLANT X OPEN HOUSE

1 TO 5 P.M.

Saturday & Sunday, September 19 - 20

Be our guest for a tour of Plant X, one of the Nation's largest and most modern generating stations. You'll see how electronic computers, huge turbine-generators and steam boilers as tall as a 14 story building help to meet your needs for electric service, efficiently, economically and dependably both today and in the future.



The Electric Company

Plant X is located 4 miles south of Earth and 12 miles north of Amherst on Farm to Market Road 1055.

My Neighbors



"We'd like you to recommend the shortest route possible for our 5-mile hike."

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AMHERST

Texas and The Civil War

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

TEXAS AND THE CIVIL WAR
By **ALLAN C. ASHCRAFT**
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(No 2 in a series published in a cooperative program of this paper, the Texas Press Association and the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.)

"War and Mobilization"

Canon fire boomed in Austin, bells and blacksmiths' anvils pealed forth throughout the countryside, and jubilant citizens roared their approval in town streets. It was early March, 1861, and the Texas Secession Convention had just declared that Texas was no longer in the Union! Amidst these exuberant cries, the convention rushed instructions for its delegation in Montgomery, Alabama, to secure admission of Texas to the Confederate States of America. When Governor Sam Houston bitterly protested that this action represented a gross usurpation of authority, the secession group removed the old man from office because he would not take the mandatory oath of allegiance to the Confederacy. With Governor Edward Clark in the gubernatorial position, the convention met no further opposition as it set about bolstering state defenses. Prior to its March 25 final adjournment, the Austin group increased the size of Texas military forces, took steps to acquire additional weapons and ordered the occupation of some twenty posts that had been evacuated by United States soldiers.

involved in raising troop units and in gearing a state for war. Imperative troop levies from the Confederate government had to be met with utmost haste. Cavalry-minded Texans had to be hured into joining critically needed infantry regiments. Young men willing to serve for twelve months had to be sold on the idea of volunteering for the duration. Competitive recruiting agents had to be coordinated. Delays in mustering units into Southern service had to be eliminated. In these and dozens of similar instances, the leadership and the patience of the state government faced the acid test.

A typical example of the mechanics involved in forming a unit took place at Marshall in late April, when enthusiastic young men hurried forward to enlist in the mounted W. F. Lane Ranger Company. The volunteers supplied their own mounts and the state agreed to furnish the necessary arms. On the announced day, the men assembled in the center of the town, had their horses superficially checked for serviceability, elected their company officers and were administered an oath of allegiance to Texas by a local judge. The rest of the day was spent in completing the company's roll of members and in attending a special church service. The next morning saw the company form in the town square and await the presentation of a unit flag that had been made by the young ladies of Marshall. A specially celebrated local beauty delivered an ultra-romantic presentation speech and handed over the banner (a gigantic affair that was said to measure six by fifteen feet). A young officer then uttered a few words of appreciation and accepted the flag in behalf of the company. By noon, amidst tears and good-byes, the unit took up its march to its destiny. A few miles down the

road, however, destiny was temporarily delayed while the men were feasted at the local college. By dusk, the badly scattered organization straggled to a camping site and dined on delicacies brought from home. After being feted, lauded and blessed in almost every town through which they passed, the Rangers finally arrived at San Antonio where they were mustered into Confederate service and were assigned to frontier defense in Texas.

As more regiments were formed, an increasing scarcity of state owned firearms caused serious concern. In many instances this problem was abruptly solved by threatening that the unit involved would see no action until the soldiers had armed themselves on their own initiative. Usually within a few hours the company would reform itself bristling with an array of all sorts of weapons—rifles, muskets, flintlocks, shot-guns, pistols and knives. In some areas, the local citizenry would help in arming the men; in fact, it soon became the unofficial duty of patriotic blacksmiths to grind fierce-looking knives out of used saw blades for members of locally raised companies.

To meet anticipated armament needs of the future, Governor Clark sent agents to purchase guns and ammunition in Mexico, Cuba and Europe. Also, the state government encouraged the establishment of arms factories and powder plants. As for other military equipment, such items as clothing, blankets and messing equipment would have to come from the penitentiary cloth mill at Huntsville, from private donations, through trade with Mexico or from Confederate supply dumps.

Throughout most of 1861 the soldiers in Texas trained and manned defense along 2,000 miles of exposed coastline and Indian-ravaged frontier. Although Union fleet activity in the Gulf gave considerable grounds for worry, throughout this early period the horrors of war still seemed far removed from the Lone Star State. Unfortunately, this condition would not long endure.



BILL BOYLES, senior linebacker, played a good game on defense against Frenship last Friday and made a saving tackle on an important Frenship effort to run for extra points. (Staff Photo)

Rudd-Freeman Ceremony Held

Wedding vows were solemnized for Mickey Louis Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cresty Rudd of Sudan, and Miss Reta Freeman of Levelland in Roswell, New Mexico on August 31.

Following their wedding trip to Ruidoso the couple are at home in Levelland where the bridegroom is employed with a food store.

Mrs. Rudd attended Levelland schools. Rudd attended Sudan schools and is a graduate of Bula High School. He served 14 months with the Peace Corps in Venezuela and attended South Plains College upon his return home.

Cecil Testerman underwent surgery last week at a hospital in Littlefield.

Mrs. Max Horn underwent surgery last week at a hospital in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dykes and daughter visited Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cate of Austin have returned home after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Allen returned last week after being at Lake Leon for a few days stay. Meeting them there were their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs.

Elwood Allen and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Allen of Austin.

Among last years graduating Seniors planning to attend college are Danny Allen, Cisco Junior College; Kathy Barnett, Abilene Christian College; Pat Brown, West Texas State University; Dyanne Curry, Texas Tech; Danny Ford, West Texas State; Dianna Huerta, West Texas State; Patricia McCurry, West Texas State; Kandy Miller, University of Texas; Candace Mudgett, Austin College at Sherman; B. A. Narramore, South Plains Junior College; Jerry Patterson, Mechanics school at Denver; Richard Rogers, University of Texas; Tommy Thompson, Sul Ross; Sharon Walser, West Texas State; Linda Williams, Univer-

sity of Texas; Nancy Williams, West Texas State.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Allen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kennedy in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe West are spending several days in Central Texas at the water wells at South Bend.

SUDAN BEACON-NEWS THURSDAY, SEPT. 17, 1964

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT - 667

Enrollment in Sudan Schools this year totaled 667 at the beginning of the week.

One hundred and seventy of the students are enrolled in high school; 437 in grade school and 60 at Collins school.

COLUMBUS HEAVY DUTY
SHOCK ABSORBERS \$8.88
 WHEELS BALANCED AND ALIGNED
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Baccus Chevrolet Co.
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CLUB YEAR BEGINS FOR SEWING CLUB

Mrs. John Milam was hostess for the first meeting of the club year for the Sewing club. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee were served to those present including Mesdames Gilbert Masten, John Tucker, Ed Bellar, Blanche Jones, Otis Markham, L. R. Boren, Ida Qualls, Martin Maxwell, Lena Rollins.

The next meeting of the club will be held Sept. 24 in the home of Mrs. Mike Carter.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry have returned home from an extended stay at their cabin at Red River.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Starting September 15th
Big travel bargain for cities along Santa Fe



It's Chico Bargain Fare time again on the Santa Fe,—from September 15, 1964 to April 30, 1965.

For example, a regular round-trip ticket costing \$100 will be sold at the off-season bargain fare of \$80. Round-trips costing \$75 now will be only \$60, and similar reductions will apply for round-trip tickets from all stations except for local trips within the State of California.

No matter where you travel on Santa Fe trains round-trip bargain fares will save you approximately 20%. Tickets on sale every day with a return limit of 30 days. Yes, bargain fares apply for both round-trip coach and first class tickets.

Now you can leave the car at home and save money traveling by Santa Fe.

See the Santa Fe Agent in your home town for complete information

CONGRATULATIONS.. TO H.O. WIMBERLEY



Buy Wear and Use More

COTTON

FIRST 1964 BALE GINNED AT Farmers Co-Op Gin

Joe Rone, Mgr.

Sudan, Texas

PLANT X OPEN HOUSE
(continued from Page 1)

and additions, have borne the home-made label. Three times the honor of housing what was then the largest single generating unit on Southwestern's system has fallen to Plant X. The original unit, installed in 1952, was the first 50,000 kilowatt generator to go into service on the electric company's system. Just one year later, the first 100,000 kilowatt generator went into service. As a matter of fact, construction on it was underway before the 50,000 kilowatt machine was "on the line". Still another 100,000 kilowatt unit went into service in 1955, but the so-called "temporary wall" was kept on the east side of the plant, because with the continued growth of the area, the continued expansion of Plant X was inevitable. This year saw the first 210,000 kilowatt generator go into service on the Southwestern system,

and it is at Plant X, and is known to the 58-man crew as "X-4". Three major considerations played a role in the location of Plant X. The plant site is adjacent to a natural gas pipeline, and thus, the fuel supply was readily available. It is in the very heart of the electric load center of Southwestern's service area, which makes possible the transmission of the power to its point of ultimate consumption at the lowest possible cost—a factor in keeping rates low. Finally, it was located in the sand hills area because this land did not lend itself to agriculture, and the water that was used at the plant would not impede the progress of irrigation in the areas of tillable land. Fresh water is used to make steam for the boilers in the company's generating stations, but this water is used and re-used constantly. Between 99-1/2% and 99-34% of the steam that goes through the boiler on each cycle is recaptured. In other words, only about 20 gallons of

Ronnie Mooney Wins Honors In Rodeo



TROPHY WINNERS — Ronnie Mooney, 14, left, formerly of Sudan, was winner of the Junior All-Around Cowboy Trophy at the 20th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo. He is an honor roll student at Boys Ranch and helps care for smaller boys aged 5 to 8 in Carter Dorm at the Ranch.

One of the happiest boys in the Texas Panhandle is Ronnie Mooney, 14, formerly of Sudan, a hard-riding cowboy who was judged Junior All-Around Cowboy of the 20th Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

He earned the title following the final performance of the tra-

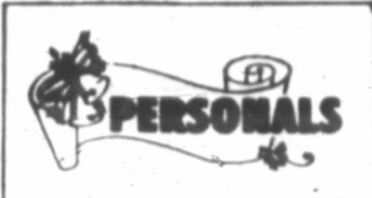
ditional Labor Day weekend rodeo, which was attended by over 8,000 visitors.

Ronnie racked up 92 out of a possible 102 points, and won first place in the steer riding event. Ranch founder Cal Farley said, "We are all very proud of Ronnie, and his performance is a tribute to all of the boys."

Ronnie has made his home at Boys Ranch for five years, and he is active in all of the Ranch happenings. Last year, Ronnie was on the All A Honor Roll of the Ranch's fully accredited 12 grade school.

Newman (Soapy) Dollar, 15, was named Senior All Around Cowboy and won first place in the bareback bronc riding event.

The rodeo is also a traditional homecoming event for the more than 1,600 boys who have lived at the Ranch since its founding in 1939. This year Ex-Ranchers from all parts of the nation returned to the Ranch to witness the annual rodeo, and renew old friendships.



Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell were in Canyon Saturday to attend funeral services for his aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Agee of El Paso is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Drake and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller were in Lubbock Sunday morning to take their daughter, Kandy, when she is to attend the University of Texas.

Mrs. Eli Lam of Wichita Falls visited the first of the week with her sisters and families, Mrs. J. W. Olds, Mrs. Rodney Nichols and Miss Bertha Vereen. She was here to assist her son, Phillip, in enrolling for the fall semester at Texas Tech.

Mrs. J. W. Olds was in Clovis Saturday to see the Plainview-Clovis B-team football game, when her grandson, Bobby Bouldin, played on the Plainview team. Accompanying her to see the game were Larry Morgan and Mike Bellar.

Mrs. W. H. Lyle spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Dean and Mrs. Edna Kerley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Minyard were in Lubbock Tuesday night to attend the Duke Ellington concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher were in Clovis for dinner Friday evening at the El Monterey.



Character is often determined by what a man says no to.

People who won't listen to reason soon become cranks.

Planning makes a smooth road for the wheels of progress.

A man has to travel fast these days just to stand pat.

People with money to burn often live to rake the ashes.

Some learn from experience—others never recover from it.

The straight and narrow path is loaded with toll gates.

Truth is stranger than fiction to many a fisherman's widow.

Fellows who go around looking for a snap usually get bit.

Some men allow day dreams to get a strangle-hold on duty.

Mother expresses a wish and it's father who pays the charges.

Spare the rod or the seat of the trouble will never be tapped.

Be a positive thinker—let the world end every night and begin anew in the morning.

The fellow who drives at excessive speeds on our highways is literally killing time.

PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZES 'YOUNG FARMER WEEK'

Sept. 20 - 26 is Young Farmer Week in Texas by official proclamation of Gov. John Connally. The proclamation signed during the 11th year of operation of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas asks all citizens to give recognition and encour-

agement to the young men who make up membership of the young farm group.

The governor has issued a similar proclamation designating the same period as Young Homemaker Week in Texas. The Young Homemakers is a companion organization to Young Farmers; membership in the majority of homemaker chapters is

composed primarily of wives of Young Farmers.

The Young Farmer chapters are sponsored by the vo-ag teachers

in the public schools while the Young Homemakers are sponsored by homemaking teachers.

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D. W. MULLER is a senior guard for the Sudan football team, helping bolster the strength of the interior line. (Staff Photo)

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. France
6. Turns out
11. Change
12. Thought
14. Unit
15. Gazed
17. Toward
18. Near
19. Anxious
20. Possessive pronoun
21. Places
24. Foot-like part
25. Dirk
26. Multitude
28. Emitted vapor
30. Post
32. Couch
33. Began
38. Fight
39. Youngsters
40. Also
42. True
43. — Grande
44. Expiate
46. Yes: Span.
47. Man's nickname
48. Opposed
49. Siouan
Indian
50. Bother
52. Escapes
54. Performers
55. Kinds
16. Eras
20. Confined person
22. Fruit
23. Files
25. Less risky
27. Cavity
28. Goddess of dawn
31. Epistles
33. Thong
34. Worked
35. Access
37. Savors
38. Madleys
41. Assault
44. Affirm
45. Wriggling
48. Consumed
49. Poem
51. Thus
53. On top

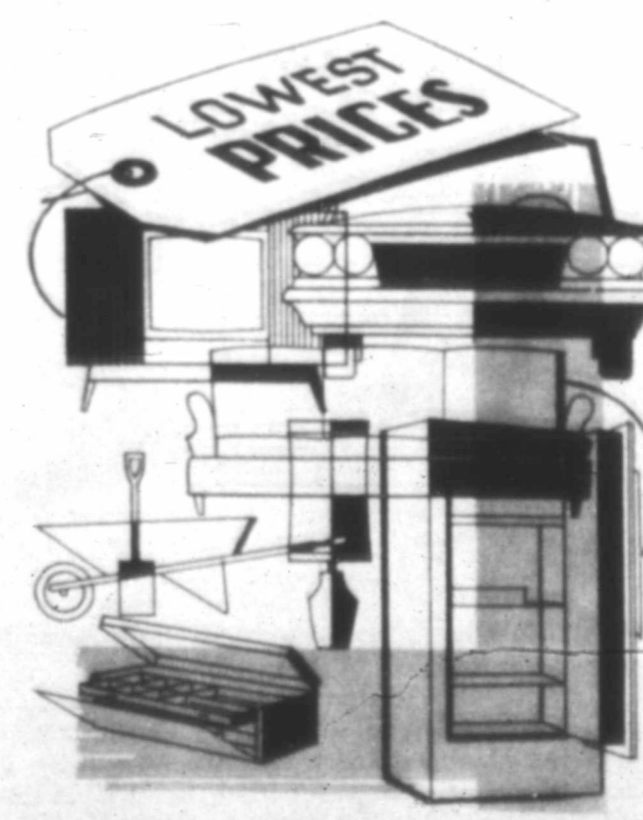
Answers to Puzzles

DOWN
1. Middle
2. Hail
3. Jumbled type
4. Being
5. Strike again
6. Woods
7. Imitator
8. Free of
9. Half an em
10. Seat
11. Cook
13. Gave medicine

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You'll Find Lower Prices... Wide Selection

Why suffer through a shopping safari in the wilds of distant and teeming traffic areas? You'll find bargains galore right here at home... and our merchants offer a really wide selection. They'll also obtain just what you want if it isn't in stock. Add up the advantages... it pays the one who stays at home to shop!



SAVE TIME! SAVE ENERGY! SAVE MONEY!
SHOP YOUR HOMETOWN STORES!

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Sudan Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture

Young Homemakers Elect Mrs. Messamore

Sudan Young Homemakers elected Mrs. Gail Messamore as president for the coming year at a meeting Sept. 7 night in the homemaking cottage.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Ruth Ham, first vice president; Mrs. Pat DeLoach, second vice president; Mrs. Wanda Williams, secretary; Mrs. Bette Withrow, treasurer; and Mrs. Wanda Swart, reporter. Anyone interested in joining Young Homemakers is invited to attend a salad supper at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday in the home economics cottage, at which time officers will be installed. Women 35 or under are eligible.

Last Saturday four members of the chapter and chapter advisor Miss Joann Henry, attended the Area 1 convention in Hereford. Attending were Mrs. Withrow, Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Sherilyn Drum and Mrs. Swart. The Sudan chapter served the 150 delegates and their guests with an afternoon tea.

STORK MARKET REPORT



Here's Chance To See Fox Milk Snake

A Fox will bring a rattlesnake to Sudan next Monday night, and will show pictures he took of a bobcat.

The Fox is Cecil Fox, state game warden from Spur, who supervises the annual rattlesnake hunt in that vicinity each year, and who will explain the process of milking venom from a rattlesnake at the meeting of Sudan Young Farmers at the agriculture building at Sudan school.

Any prospective Young Farmers in the Sudan-Amherst area, or any other interested persons are invited to attend, said Don Ham, chapter adviser.

Ham said Fox usually brings several poisonous snakes to the meetings, and commented that prompt adjournment was no problem—all he has to do is drop one of the snakes loose on the floor.

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD HOLDS PLEDGE PROGRAM

The Wesleyan Service Guild met in regular meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Bill Curry. The pledge service program, "A Portrait of Christ", was led by Mrs. Bob Drake and Mrs. Simon Hay assisted by Mrs. Jack Riley who sang a solo. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bill Olds who reminded the members of the district meeting to be held in Sudan with the Sudan Guild

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Potter are the parents of a son, Joseph Richard, born Monday, Sept. 7 in the Littlefield, weighing 8 pounds and 7 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie (Pudd) Wiseman are the parents of a son, Randy Joe, born Sept. 8 in Littlefield Hospital, weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Albert Gentry and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Beulah Wiseman.

School Menu

Monday, Sept. 21—Meat loaf and catsup, spring potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, butter, pear salad, milk.

Tuesday—Brown beans, macaroni and tomato casserole, spinach, cornbread, carrot stick, banana pudding, milk.

Wednesday—Porkettes, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, hot rolls, butter, milk, honey.

Thursday—Veg. Beef Stew, sliced cheese, crackers, cherry cobbler, milk.

Friday—Fish portions, garden salad, cream peas, tarter sauce, hot rolls, butter, baked apples.

ATTEND THE BALLGAME BACK THE HORNETS

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MAIN STREET LITTLEFIELD

as hostess. The meeting closed with the Guild benediction.

Those attending were Mesdames Acie Daniell, Bob Drake, Dalton Wood, Bill Olds, Herb Potter, Jack Riley, O. L. Shannon, Nell Genéy, Marvin Tollett, James Wallace, Tom Wood, Simon Hay, Misses Bertha Vereen, Esther James and the hostess Mrs. Bill Curry. Mrs. Bob Drake's mother, Mrs. Agee of El Paso, was a guest.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wallace of Sudan are being honored on their Silver wedding anniversary, at their former home, Sweetwater. Hostesses for the "open house" are Mr. Wallace's sisters, Mrs. C. S. Slater of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Alberta Beddo of Sweetwater. The event will take place in the home of Mrs. Beddo, at 501 East Oklahoma Street in Sweetwater.

Calling hours are from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m., Sept. 19. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dent have returned from a two weeks stay on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell, Wanda and Freddie were in Lubbock Saturday to attend the barbecue held at Lubbock Christian College.

Brent Whiteaker was confined last week to a hospital in Littlefield after suffering a broken arm. He is the son of Mr. and Wayne Whiteaker.

Visiting last week in the home of Mrs. E. E. Crow were Mrs. C. E. Williams of Abernathy, J. D. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Simpson of Brownfield.



LARRY MORGAN is a starting halfback for the Sudan Hornets, and has been doing a good job for a sophomore. (Staff Photo)

TECH TO OPEN 1964 GRID SEASON

Mississippi State University, possibly one of the nation's better teams, launches Texas Tech's

1964 schedule in Jones Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mississippi State last year wound up with a 6-2-2 record and then beat North Carolina State 16-12 in the Liberty Bowl.

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PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION!

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GET FREE! A book of punting, passing, kicking tips written by top NFL stars, a reflector for your bike, a patch for your jacket (when you compete) and a PPAK cap.



You must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian to register. Registration closes October 3.

Bring your dad and get full details at:

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Highways

Among the manifest blessings of Texas is a 65,000-mile highway system unequalled in the world. It may be fairly said that the growth and prosperity of Texas relates as much to the caliber of its highway system as does the highway system to the growth of Texas. Because of the genius, dedication and foresight of the Texas Highway Department, trustee of this far-reaching highway network, Texans enjoy a Fifth Freedom -- the Freedom of Mobility.

Let Texans need to be reminded of the excellence of their highways both as instruments for and products of their liberty.

And although Texas builds highways faster, cheaper, and at greater length than any other state, there is need for vigilance to assure continuation of their expansion and improvement.

Texans in 5.6 million vehicles pay for their peerless travelways as they assert their freedom to move from place to place. Traffic now aggregating 50 billion miles a year is providing through use taxes a debt-free legacy of highway lifelines for our children.

The legacy must not be clouded by our failure to work and plan against the certainty that tomorrow's needs will be greater than today's.

We Texans may be grateful for citizen movements in behalf of better roads as exemplified by such organizations as the Texas Good Roads Association, working in concert with civic and business entities throughout the state. Highways are derived from vision, and vision is rooted in the people.

WHEREAS, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the period of October 4-10, 1964 as

Highway Week

in Texas and urge all Texans to observe this occasion with appropriate ceremonies and to devote thoughtful consideration to our highway needs and their relevance to Mobility: Our Fifth Freedom.



John Connally
Governor of Texas

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SUDAN BEACON-NEWS

Published Each Thursday at SUDAN, TEXAS

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Dalton Wood -----Editor

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Elsewhere ----\$3.00 per year

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Peanut Butter Muffins Perfect for Fruit Salad



Peter Pan Peanut Butter Muffins

Bake a batch of muffins... the p'nuttiest muffins you ever ate! They're made with Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter and before they go into the oven each bit of batter is topped with raspberry preserves.

These are muffins that claim a moist texture, light crumb and tender sweet pieces of peanuts scattered throughout. Remember, too, that peanuts mean protein, so you see these muffins, in addition to tasting mighty good, are nutritious. Fill a napkin-lined basket with the muffins and serve with a fruit salad plate of juicy canteloupe rings, brown-flecked banana slices, sweet cherries, peaches and other fresh fruits.

PEANUT BUTTER RASPBERRY MUFFINS (Makes one dozen)

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour	1/2 cup Peter Pan Crunchy Peanut Butter, softened
1/2 cup sugar	1 cup milk
1 tablespoon baking powder	1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 teaspoon salt	Raspberry preserves

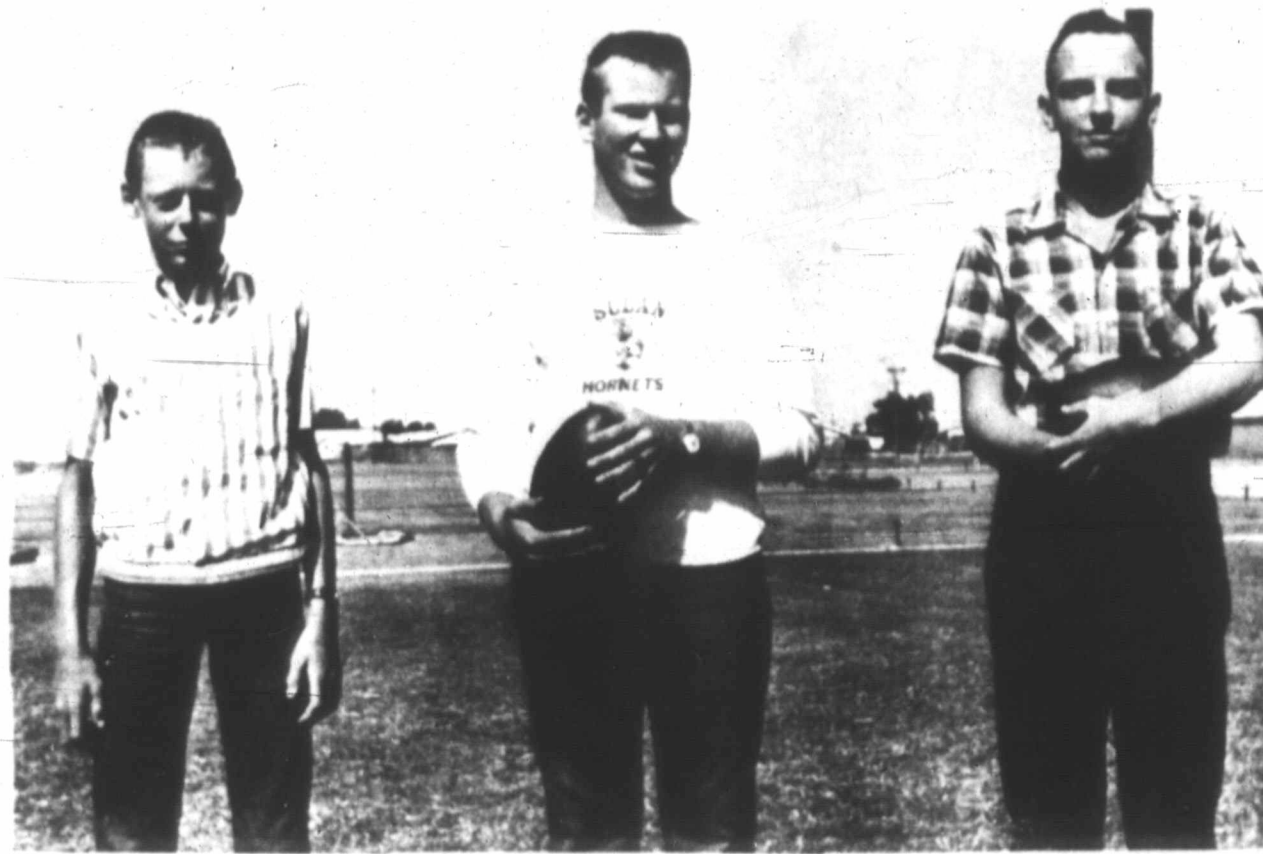
Sift together dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Blend and add peanut butter, milk and egg; stir just enough to moisten. Fill greased 2 1/2 inch muffin cups 2/3 full. To each add 1/4 teaspoon raspberry preserves; add remaining batter. Bake in 400° (hot) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until muffins test done.

SUDAN at AMHERST

8 p.m.

Friday

Go To The Game



MANAGERS—Managers of the Sudan Hornet football team give lots of help during the season. Shown here are, left to right, Jimmy Williams, Mike Fisher and Barry Potter. (Staff Photo)

1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE SUDAN HIGH SCHOOL

12 ----- PLAINS ----- 30
13 ----- FRENSHIP ----- 12
SEPT. 18 — at AMHERST
SEPT. 25 — SUNDOWN here
OCT. 2 — FRIONA here
OCT. 9 — OPEN
OCT. 16 — SPRINGLAKE* here
OCT. 23 — at SILVERTON*
OCT. 30 — at KRESS*
NOV. 6 — FARWELL* here
NOV. 13 — at HALF CENTER*

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

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

PLAYER	SCORING			TOTAL
	TD	EP	FG	
Masten	2	0	0	12
M. Cantu	1	0	0	6
Smith	1	0	0	6
Bellar	0	1	0	1

PLAYER	RUSHING		
	TC	YDS	AVG.
Masten	29	146	5.0
Morgan	19	55	2.9
Baker	12	32	2.7
Smith	62	122	2.0
Bellar	2	-19	0.0

PLAYER	PASSING			YDS.	PCT.
	ATT.	C	I		
Smith	13	7	1	47	.538

PLAYER	RECEIVING		
	R	YDS.	
Masten	2	34	
Cantu	1	10	
Baker	3	3	
Bellar	1	0	

PLAYER	TOTAL OFFENSE			
	RUSH	PASS	REC.	TOTAL
Masten	146	0	34	180
Smith	122	47	0	169
Morgan	55	0	0	55
Baker	32	0	3	35
Cantu	0	0	10	10

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JOE WILKINSON

LOOK AT ALL THESE FOLKS WHO
ARE BOOSTING THE HORNETS 100%

DEVOTIONAL



Scripture: Genesis 2: 7-9, 15-17; St. John 3: 16; St. Matthew 7: 14; Philippians 1: 20-24.

"Much we need Thy tender care....."

What is human life all about? Who, and why, and where? Do you know who you are, why you are living, and where you are going?

It seems so many of us are lost and confused in this world today. Some are fearful, too, (and perhaps with good reason) in this scientific age of new and powerful discoveries. But human life is human life, and has been since the Lord God "formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul." (See Gen. 1: 27)

Then man is more than the chemical dust of the ground, for the "breath" is a part of the Father's breath. Man is in the image of God, and the "breath of life" is eternal. But the day man sinned he died spiritually, no

longer an eternal child of God, and we are "born again" only through Christ Jesus.

Why do we have human bodies? So that in this world we are visible to the human eye and can therefore "see" each other; that God may be revealed in us to a lost world. Christ gave up His human body, but now He can and will dwell within you and me, if we are willing. Thus Christ reveals Himself to the world through you and me, if we are His disciples.

And the human body is the house of the spirit, the instrument which we can use in this world to communicate, to reason together, to care for God's creations, to serve our Creator-Father in His will and purpose that "no man be lost" from Him and His eternal Kingdom. Man was made for the pleasure of God—for loving fellowship with Him, now to serve Him as His child.

Who am I? I am an eternal child of God, born again into the eternal abundant fellowship with my Father, by His grace to save me from death and hell through my faith to believe Jesus as Son of God and to accept and confess Him as my Savior and Lord. Without Jesus, human life has no real meaning. But I know who I am! I know I am comforted, watched over in His "tender care" and guided through this human life by Jesus who goes before me and knows all the way Home. Therefore, I know why I live here: to witness—to live like

God's child here and now, to tell the good news of eternal joy and love and abundant life.

And I know where I am going—to the New Jerusalem, to be forever with my Lord, who has promised to return for me!

Do you know Jesus? And can you look eagerly into the future, daring to walk with Him in His way of the cross. Challenged to strive to be like Him, the Son of God? Do you know the Good Shepard's tender watch-care over you? Are you truly believing that He can guide you and lead you safely upward through this world, this human life all the way Home with Him? Are you sure that He stands by you, near you, in the dark places of life to lead you into the light? Do you know He is just and willing to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness? (1 John 1: 9).

Take Jesus—Now! Don't put it off, for today is the day you have. Don't miss the only way into eternal life—Jesus is the Way.

"And this is the Promise that He hath promised us, even eternal life" — (1 John 2: 25).

FROM THE BIBLE:

For the Word of God is quick and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart.

—Hebrews 4: 12

And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son.

He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life.

—1 John 5: 11 - 12

If ye keep my (Jesus) commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments, and abide in His love.

This is my commandment, That ye love one another, as I have loved you.

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.

—St. John 15: 10, 12 - 14

And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him, because we keep His commandments, and do those things which are pleasing in His sight.

And this is His commandment, That we should believe on the name of His Son, Jesus Christ, and love one another as He gave us commandment.

—1 John 3: 22 - 23

And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book (St. John):

But these are written that ye might have life through His name.

—St. John 20: 30 - 31

Forever, O Lord, Thy word is settled in heaven.

Thy faithfulness is unto all generations....

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.

—Psalms 119: 89-90, 105

Good habits are your servant—bad habits your master.

Character built on a weak foundation is apt to topple.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

An Associational Wide Baptist Latin American Crusade revival is being held this week in Muleshoe with Dr. Jose Rivas of the Bible Department of Howard Payne College in charge of the preaching services. Dr. Joe Trussell is directing the music.

The Week of Prayer for State Missions is being observed this week by members of the WMS. Mrs. Homer Morris, Mission chairman, is in charge of the program. Mrs. Morris led the study for the meeting Monday afternoon when the topic was "Praying". Leading the study "Observing" Tuesday was Mrs. John Buth; Wednesday, Rev. Willie Hazel "Listening"; Thursday, Mrs. Lester Shanks, "Seeing"; Friday, Mrs. Floyd Ivy, "Giving".

The Doris Bryant GA's met Monday afternoon for a program on "Mary Hill Davis State Mission Offering". Present were Suzanne Lovelady, Debbie Stanley, Elizabeth Chisholm, Angela King, Pax Brown, Renee Markham, Gwen Churchman.

New Girls Auxillary leaders of the First Baptist Church for the coming church year include Director, Mrs. George Ritchie; Intermediate counselor, Mrs. Lester Shanks; 9-10 year olds, Kay Baker, Mrs. W. L. Rice, and Judi Hazel; 11-12 year olds, Mrs. Carol Gene Baldrige and Mrs. Tom McKenzie.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mrs. Joe Foster conducted the study "Miracles of Christ" at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible Class.

Present were Mesdames Weaver Barnett, Joe Fisher, James Withrow, John Withrow, Tom Stan-

ley, Burnice May, Weldon Wiseman, C. E. Nichols, Bernard Wilson.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The WSCS met Monday for the first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Lane when a salad luncheon was served. Mrs. Matt Nix Jr. was in charge of the study "A New Purpose for a New Age". Present were Mesdames: Griff Boyles, A. W. Ormand, Jack Riley, E. C. Minyard, F. M. Smith, J. S. Smith, S. D. Hay,

J. T. Agee, Bob Drake, Bruce Newman, W. C. Masten, Tray Gaston, Donnie Cowart, Joe Burt Markham, Gene Duvall, Kenneth Kenneth Burgess, Frank Lane, Matt Nix Jr., C. M. Furneaux.



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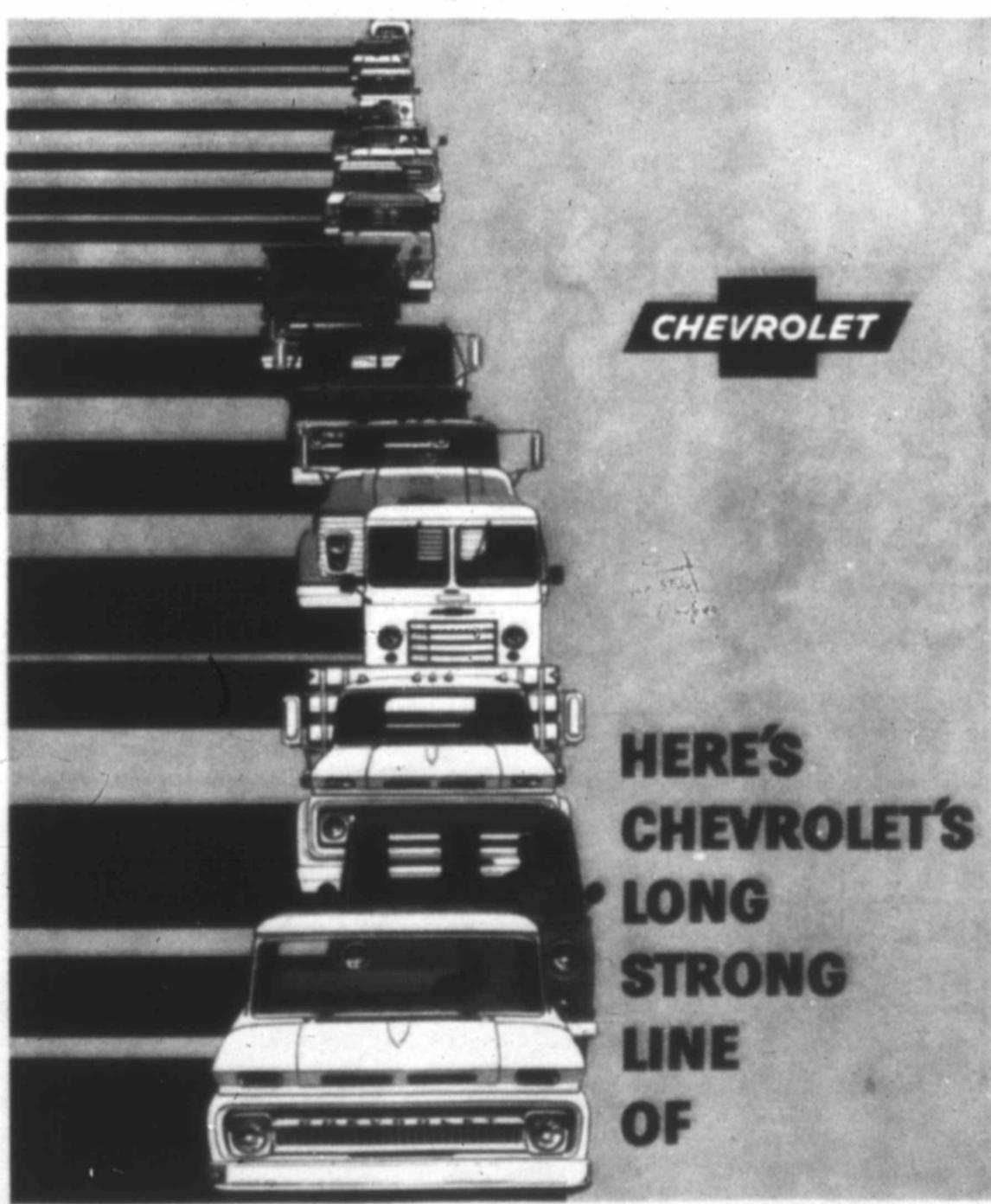
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Further along, you'll find economical Chevy-Vans, a wide selection of walk-in vans, a bigger choice of big trucks, more job-tailored components—trucks built to fit your business and budget. And under those hoods you'll find

the best in 4- and 6-cylinder, V8 and diesel power, 18 tough truck engines in all including 4 new lower cost diesels. Here's the huskiest bunch of haulers that ever came looking for work!

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BACCUS CHEVROLET

SUDAN, TEXAS



Official Memorandum

By
JOHN CONNALLY
Governor of Texas

AUSTIN, TEXAS

GREETINGS:

Realizing that in this age of rapid technological advancements education must be a continuing process, Young Farmers between the ages of 18 and 35 have organized to carry out educational activities designed to continuously upgrade themselves in their farming and ranching and agriculture related occupations. They are assisted in their endeavors by the vocational agriculture teachers in the public schools and the Texas Education Agency.

Though Young Farmers are organized primarily for educational purposes, they incorporate in the planned programs civic and community activities, rural leadership development, and recreational activities.

While working to increase their skill and efficiency in their chosen agricultural careers, they are also carrying out many activities designed to improve their communities, state, and nation and to promote good citizenship.

With a substantial growth in membership from year to year, Young Farmers are playing an expanding role in the life of rural America.

It is appropriate that the diligent efforts of this group to improve themselves and to promote the welfare of their fellow man be recognized.

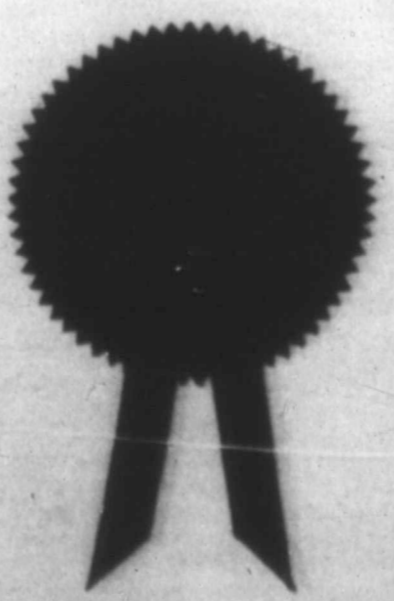
THEREFORE, I, as Governor of Texas, do hereby designate the week of September 20-26, 1964, as

YOUNG FARMER WEEK

in Texas, and urge all citizens to give recognition and encouragement to these young men.

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 30th day of July, 1964.

John Connally
Governor of Texas



WANT ADS

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

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE—2-bedroom, carpeted, storage and garage, fenced. See at 202 Austin St. If interested, write Jim Ingle, Box 64, Bovina. 9-17-4tp

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

Farms for Sale
352 acre farm in Bailey County, 12 miles west of Sudan.
70 acre irrigated and improved farm northwest of Sudan.
10 acres, with house and improvements, west of Sudan.
DERWOOD CHISHOLM
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Littlefield, Texas
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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!!



MIKE BELLAR, a sophomore halfback, kicked the game-winning extra point against Frenship last week. (Staff Photo)

Former Sudan Resident Dies

Grace E. Dryden of Fort Worth, 85, died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Clark.

Mrs. Dryden, widow of J. A. Dryden, who died in 1948, lived in Sudan with her husband from 1925 to 1940. J. A. Dryden was a brother of J. E. Dryden, who has been a Sudan resident for the last 40 years.

Mrs. Grace Dryden was a member of the Sudan Methodist Church and the Order of Eastern Star. J. A. Dryden was the first Sudan city secretary and held that position for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrott visited Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. E. Scott, and with Mrs. Parrott's mother, Mrs. T. B. Adair.

Visiting during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fields and son of Paducah. Sunday the two families were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavene Kamp.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott and Randy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heffington of Spade were in Clovis Friday evening for dinner at El Monterey. The occasion was Mrs. Heffington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds are fishing this week at Lake Brownwood. Others at the lake from Sudan include Frank Lane and Adrian Martin.

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TOKAY GRAPES Lb. 15¢

FRESH ITALIAN **PRUNES** LB. 13¢

BELL PEPPERS Lb. 11¢

TOMATOES Lb. 15¢

BISCUITS SHURFRESH 5 For 39¢

OLEO SHURFRESH 6 LBS \$1

TISSUE Lydia Gray ASSORTED COLORS 10 Rolls 79¢

ZESTEE **PRESERVES STRAWBERRY** 18 OZ. 2 FOR 79¢

SHORTENING SHURFINE 3 LBS. 59¢

TIDE Giant Box 73¢

TOILET **SOAP** WRISLEY'S GAY BOUQUET 6 FOR 39¢

MILK SHURFINE 2 TALL CANS 25¢

FLOUR Everlite 10 LB. BAG 93¢

BACON ARMOUR STAR Lb. 59¢

Bar-S **FRANKS** Lb. 49¢

BOLOGNA CUDAHY ALL MEAT LB. 39¢

PORK ROAST Fresh LB. 43¢

PORK CHOPS End-Cuts LB. 43¢

LUMPKIN FOODS

DOUBLE FRONTIER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

FREE DELIVERY No Deliveries On Wednesday



A service I can give to you, is something I should gladly do. Not in return or paying back. To recompense some kindly act. Not to expect, to long or yearn. For something given in return. But service I would gladly do, because I'm really wanting to.

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LITTLEFIELD

SCIENCE SKETCHES



A 2,000-YEAR-OLD idea is being used to power a new helicopter. It's "Heron's Turbine," named after a Greek geometrician and first demonstrated in Alexandria in 120 B.C. A kettle of water heated by a fire generated steam which was emitted through several jets to produce rotation. The modern version uses turbine engines. High-energy gases are forced through the helicopter's hollow rotor and out the tips.



CALORIE-CONSCIOUS ice cream eaters are promised their favorite treat in a new form with richer taste but fewer calories. A low-temperature process developed by Votator, Louisville, produces a minimum butterfat ice cream said to taste the same as the premium, high-fat conventional product.



MESSAGES may be sent through rocks instead of wires or air waves in event of war if a new communications system now under development is successful. The disaster-proof network would transmit low-frequency radio signals through the dense rock mass underlying the U.S. There would be no communication towers that could be destroyed and overlying rocks would prevent messages from being intercepted.