

The Sudan Beacon - News

FORTY-THIRD YEAR

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1967

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WOODWORK

BY DALTON

IT IS A NORMAL tendency for parents to want better things for their children than they have had, both as children and adults. That's one of the reasons most parents spoil their kids by giving them too much instead of making them work for rewards.

Nevertheless, most parents have visions of what their kids will be when they grow up, realizing of course, that the youngsters must eventually choose their own occupations, but parents still generally are optimistic that the youngsters will wind up in some important lifetime occupation.

As a parent, I always figured, whenever I considered it at all, that our oldest youngster would go through school with reasonably good grades, continue to college someday and wind up as something we can be proud of. Maybe an astronaut, atomic scientist, attorney, engineer, certified public accountant, jet pilot, or business executive. So we were jarred a bit the other day when he announced in all seriousness his lifetime ambition.

"You know what I'd like to do when I grow up?" he asked. Sensing destiny about to be revealed, his mother gave the customary, "No, what?"

"I'd like to work at Six Flags," he declared.

A bit nonplused, she asked: "So you could ride all the rides free, I suppose?"

"Oh, well, when I'm grown I probably won't want to ride quite so many as I do now," he said. "I just think that would be a good place to work."

"And what," I put in, "do you think you would do at Six Flags?"

"Well, you know those guys that go around with the long sticks and pick up papers? That looks like it would be pretty good..."

We may never buy him another book.

AN ANN LANDERS column several days ago reprinted letters from several readers who said in all seriousness that their dogs could talk. Which just goes to prove that no matter what you hear, you can interpret it any way you wish.

THE NEXT TIME your phone rings and someone says they will give you a prize if you answer a question like "what is your husband's middle name" or "who is George Washington?", hang up quickly!

HOSPITAL REPORT

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

From Sudan: A. Clinton Williams, Mrs. Reed Markham, Miss Lisa Grigby.

From Amherst: D. C. Black, Lester LaGrange, J. L. Crosby, Mrs. Mae Berry.

From Littlefield: Harold Phillips, Baby Richard Sierra.

LAMB COUNTY ANNUAL RED CROSS MEETING SET

The annual meeting of the Lamb County Chapter of the American Red Cross has been set for Friday, June 2 at 4 p. m. in the Lamb County courthouse.

The public is invited and the board of directors for the coming year will be elected in addition to the regular officers.

Included on the program will be the special recognition of volunteers.

Mrs. Walser Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Birdie Ann Walser, 74, were held Monday morning, May 29, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Willie Hazel officiating, assisted by the Rev. O. L. Turner. Burial was in the Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Walser, called "Birdie" by most Sudan residents, has resided here for 30 years, moving here from Chillicothe. She died early Saturday morning from an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include two sons, Buford of Sudan and Robert Jr. of Chadwell, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Eddie Kirtz of Livingston, N. J.; a brother, Hubert Taylor of Post; five sisters, Mrs. D. D. Dickerson of Anton, Mrs. Velma Smotherland of Claude, Mrs. M. D. Forester of Paducah, Mrs. Carl Forester of Lubbock, Mrs. Earl Lancaster of Post; and five grandchildren.

SUDAN MAJORETTES TO HOLD 'SLAVE DAY'

The Sudan Majorettes will have a "Slave Day" and a youth Clothing Sale Saturday, June 3.

"Watch for the Sign on Main St. as to where the sale will be held" the Majorettes said in making this announcement.

If you can use a worker (Slave!) on Saturday for any kind of work, the majorettes and band members will try to do it! Call 227-3481 or 227-6731 for more information or to turn in jobs.

Cardinals-Dodgers Battle To 3-3 Tie

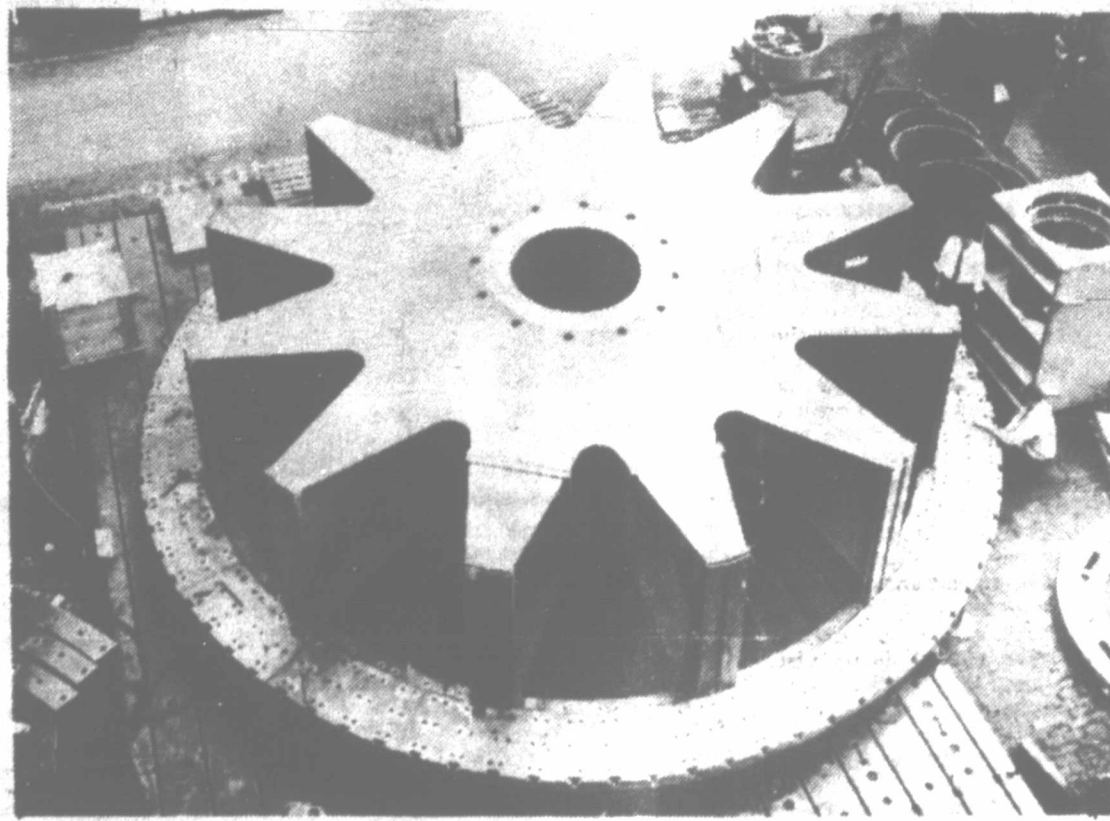
The top-ranking Cardinals and the Braves battled through 10 innings of play Saturday night only to end in a 3-3 tie. Each team was equally determined not to give up a single run to the opposing team.

The game was called at the end of 10 innings but will be rescheduled later in the season.

Starting pitcher for the Cardinals was Andy Perez, with Gary Edwards also seeing action on the pitching mound.

The Cubs, Dodgers and Angels are tied for second place with three wins and three losses. Friday night Bobby Newman's Angels won over the Braves 10-4 with Kim Ingram pitching. Reagan Baker and Roy Lee both hit homers for the Angels.

The Cubs came to Sudan Friday night and evened the score with



HAS A POWERFUL PURPOSE — Assembly called "spider" is framework for million-pound hydroelectric generator rotor. It's 25 feet in diameter, six feet high and will be used to produce power for the Northwest from Wells Dam in Washington.

New Methodist Minister To Arrive Today

The new pastor for the First Methodist Church, Rev. Robert Brown and family from O'Donnell will arrive in Sudan today, Thursday, and will preach his first sermon here Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

The Jack Rileys left today for their newly appointed charge at Trinity Methodist Church in Amarillo.

SUPPER HONORS RILEYS

The church honored Rev. and Mrs. Riley and daughters, Bonnie Ruth and Kelley Anne, with a going-away covered dish supper in the fellowship hall Monday.

Kenneth Burgess, the church official board chairman, was

VICKI RAY TO ATTEND 4-H MEET

Vicki Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray of Sudan, will represent Lamb County at the annual 4-H Roundup to be held June 6-7 at Texas A&M.

The number of 4-H members attending this year will be down since only the first place winners

master of ceremonies for the occasion. He presented gifts to the family, a charm bracelet to each of the girls, a bibe and gold bag to Mrs. Riley, and a yellow gold watch to Rev. Riley.

Judge J. E. Dryden was also honored by the church group as they sang "Happy Birthday" to him on his 88th birthday. He is the oldest member of the local church.

WSCS Installs Officers

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday, May 29 in the First Methodist Church for installation of officers and a pledge service.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Matt Nix Jr. who also served as installation officer, assisted by Mrs. J. W. House Jr.

Mrs. E. C. Minyard was in charge of the pledge service. The benediction was given by Mrs. House. Others present were Mrs. Joe Markham, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. Radney Nichols, Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. C. M. Furneaux and Mrs. Ray May.

Others attending from Lamb County will be John and Lynn Pitts, Freddie Allison, Bobby Allison, Collin Platt, Sam Allison, adult leaders Harold Allison and Mrs. Jerry Ray, and assistant County Agent, Sam Kuykendall.

Mark Hanna scored a home run for the Angels. Thursday night the Cubs-Cardinals game will be played in Amherst while the Dodgers and Angels play in Sudan.

Friday, June 2, the Braves and Cubs meet in Amherst for the third time this season and the Dodgers and Cardinals will play in Sudan.

Wayne Rogers, Bonnie and Kelley were presented autographed animals as going away gifts.

Guests present were Debbie Hall, Jean Hayes, Terri Chester, Nancy Jordan, Nelda and Carolyn Carpenter, Tracey Cowart, Mary Ann Bellar and the honorees.

RAIN AT LAST; BUT NOT ENOUGH

Rain fell over the Sudan and Amherst area during the weekend with amounts varying from a slight trace to almost one inch. The City of Sudan received one-half inch.

This is the first measurable amount of rainfall since approximately 1/4 inch fell in January. The last significant rainfall for this area came in Sept. 1966.

The recent rainfall, though a big help to farmers, is not believed to be enough moisture to

plant dryland cotton acreage. The reported absolute deadline for planting cotton is June 15.

However, it now appears that cotton producers in some sections may be forced by weather conditions to avail themselves of the "disaster relief" provisions of the current cotton program.

Under certain circumstances these provisions permit farmers to plant certain other crops on acreage intended for cotton. They apply when a farmer, after an "honest and workmanlike" effort, is unable to get a stand of cotton early enough to allow maturity of a crop.

If a farmer obtains permission from the county ASCS office to plant other crops, price support and diversion payments will continue. For further information concerning this program, interested persons should contact the ASCS office in Littlefield.

This also signifies that if more moisture is received in the near future a surplus of grain sorghums is expected for this area.

It is also reported that irrigated crops look very good for this time of year with most planting completed and good stands of both cotton and grain received.

PIANO RECITAL TO BE HELD

Miss Judy West will present her students in a piano recital Sunday, June 4, at 2:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

Piano students are Larisa West, Carolyn Carpenter and Nelda Carpenter.

Selections on the piano will also be played by both Jana and Judy West.

RECEPTION HELD SUNDAY

The Rev. and Mrs. Willie Hazel were honored with a reception Sunday after in their home for the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Green and white were the colors used for party decorations and white mums accented the serving table. The traditional cake was served with lime punch.

Host and hostesses were their children, Judi and Tommy of the home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Plainview. Hostess gift was a silver tea service. Also members of the house party were Mrs. Nolan Parrish and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hazel, the former LaVerne Alexander, were married in 1942 while attending Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Among those from out-of-town attending the reception were Mrs. Sally Owens of Lubbock, Mrs. Flim Dunn of Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hazel of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazel and family of Kress.

Producers approval of transfers is good of three years, and only 160 of Texas' 259 cotton producing counties held referendums this year. Next year the 160 counties which voted out-of-county transfers down in the three previous referendums, plus the 60 which approved them in 1965, will be required to vote.

Over 1300 area people from every walk of life turned out May 24, heard optimistic reports on the chances for importing water to West Texas and adjacent areas, approved a charter and by-laws for the new organization and elected its first slate of directors for Water, Inc.

John Jr. Kendrick of Brownfield was elected president, K. B. Watson, vice president; Caston Wells of Dumas, second vice president;

108 ENROLL IN BAPTIST VBS

Classes for Vacation Bible School got underway Tuesday morning at the First Baptist Church when some 108 students were enrolled. Classes for ages 3-12 are being held from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. each morning through June 7.

The Rev. Willie Hazel is principal; Mrs. Jim Cain, pianist; Mrs. Tommy Cate, refreshment chairman; Jeanne Baker, secretary.

Teachers and workers include Mrs. Johnny Serratt, Mrs. Fred Meeks, Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mrs. Willie Hazel, Mrs. Curtis Savage, Mrs. O. L. Turner, Nancy Lance, Mrs. Noble Dudgeon, Mrs. Louise Ray, Connie Lance, Judy West, Mrs. Donny Polk, Venita Whiteaker, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. Dick West, Mrs. G. C. Ritchie, Louise Williamson, Mike Fisher, Mrs. T. W. Dunaway, Mrs. R. L. Rice, Barbara Young, Mrs. Raymond Harper.

Bible school is also being conducted this week at the Mexican Baptist Mission. Those helping with the school are the Rev. Moses Padillo, Mrs. Padillo, the Rev. O. L. Turner, Kathy Fisher, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. J. P. Arnold Sr., Mrs. Dewey Coldiron, Debbie Fields, Mrs. John Buth, Frances Hanna, Allickie Logan, Cheryl Watts, Angela Pickett, Mrs. Buddy Pickett, Mrs. Bill Turner, Donna Hill, Mrs. Gonzalez.

J. M. Collins of Plainview, secretary; Jim Ed Waller of Lubbock, treasurer.

Directors were elected from 23 districts.

**PIONEERS
OF
YESTERYEAR**

By EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT



Simon D. Hay and Laura Sherrill Caton were married Dec. 31, 1924, the last day of a leap year. Hay was the son of a farming family and was born in Kan-kakee, Illinois. He attended the Northwestern University Illinois and Oregon Agriculture College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Simon's early days on the High Plains of Texas were never dull and included adventures with rattlesnakes, cowboys and wild horses. His grandfather owned a section of land near Ralls, east of Lubbock, and Sim came out to have a look at it following his serving in World War I. When he had suffered a mustard gas attack in the battle of Meuse-Argonne, and while he still felt the effects after returning to this country, his doctor advised him to seek a semi-arid climate for a while.

The land at Ralls owned by his grandfather was leased out so Sim decided to look further before investing. Rather than waste time he intended to buy

a farm, work it for a year, sell for a profit and move on. While in a railroad depot at Farwell, Sim began talking to a short stocky westerner of pleasing personality and suave speech. The fellow persuaded Hay to look at some land around Sudan. Simon later found out he was a sub-agent for P.E. Bosen.

He showed him land one mile south of town that grew 40 bushels of corn per acre and was selling for \$30.00. At home, land was \$300 an acre, producing 90 bushels. Hay bought two acres, a half-mile south of the Friendship community, in August, 1920 and he came back the following April to break the land.

The day Simon Hay walked into Sudan carrying his suitcase, he wore a fedora hat and overcoat, conventional garb of the city dweller. A group of cowboys lounged, as usual, on the front porch of the L.E. Slate Store, and "gave him the once-over" as he went by. He heard one of the fellows say, "He won't last

long." And he had the feeling these fellows weren't eager to see strangers in town.

At that time there were about forty families here who had just started to settle the country. Sim stayed at the Sudan hotel until a little shack, 12 by 18 feet, could be built on his land. He bought a team of mules, a wagon and harness for \$500. Prices were high then, right after the first World War. He also had a corral built, and bought a pair of horses guaranteed to work. The first time he harnessed this team to break the virgin land he bought, they jumped over the fences and ran away. He discovered later they were outlaws of bronco stock, with a wild streak in them, needless to say he got the short end of that deal.

Finally he sold the horses, and hired a tractor for the plowing of 100 acres. Buster Jackson, the man who had made the prediction that Simon wouldn't last long, helped with the job. In June of 1921 it rained 10 days and it was remembered by Simon Hay that at night lightning flashed, coyotes howled, and hail pounded down, while the cattle bellowed.

Bob Crupp, foreman of the Circleback ranch, was one of the closest neighbors his first summer and lived two and a half miles east of Hay. Being a greenhorn, May couldn't rope a calf, but helped vaccinate the cattle for black leg during the round-up. He got a bedroll and traveled with the cowboys the whole summer. He received no pay, but had good chuck and traveled to the New Mexico line. Hay declared he must have vaccinated hundreds of calves. He remembered the prairie was beautiful then, covered with short native grass and no weeds.

Although he took to nestering and cowboy life easily, one feature of his "adopted" land really bothered him, the rattlesnakes. He and a hired man who worked with him killed 35 the first year, 25 the second year and 12 the third year, all on his land. As he became better acquainted with the ranch people, the young bachelor began to attend their dances. These were held at ranch houses often lasting until 3 a.m. Music was provided by a fiddle and guitar.

In 1922 Hay was elected Lamb County Commissioner of Precinct 4 and served six years to 1928. In 1929 he was elected to the office of Lamb County Judge, and held that post for eight years, setting a record of 14 continuous in the county service. In Sept. of 1937 Simon Hay assumed Postmaster duties of the Sudan Post office. He retired in 1962 and died April 21, 1964.

After farming for three years in his early days, he came to town and was Penhandle Lumber Co. manager for a while. Then he helped organize Sudan Elevator Co. before entering upon his term as county official.

Of Scotch and French descent, Simon was the son of Leon and Mary De Lagnese Hay. Following the death of his parents, Simon along with the other Hay children, were raised by their grandfather, Elot De Lagnese, and three maiden aunts, Leah, Emma and Alice.

His De Lagnese grandparents came to America from France just before the Civil War, as did his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hay. The Hays were originally from Scotland having migrated to France before coming to the United States.

Mrs. Simon D. Hay was born Laura Sherrill Caton in Ottawa, Illinois. Her early life was spent in Ottawa and she graduated from high school there. Her father, Charles Caton was born in Plainfield, Illinois where his



THE LATE SIMON D. HAY, AND MRS. HAY WITH THEIR DAUGHTERS, PAULETTE AND SHERRILL

parents had come from New York State. Charles Caton married Fannie Hull of Ottawa. The Hulls were a New England family and originally from New York State.

After her graduation from high school Laura assisted in a kindergarten for a period of one year, then went in Public Library work where she had charge of a newly established children's work. Her connections at this place extended over a period of three years, and later she attended the Library School of the University of Wisconsin from which she graduated in 1917.

She was Children's librarian at the Public Library in Sheboygan, Wisc. for a year and a half, then held the same position in the library at Racine, Wisconsin for five years. She was acting librarian there from 1923 to 1924.

She is a member of the Presbyterian Church, Wesleyan Service Guild, the 1935 Study Club, and has been active in civic affairs of the town. Laura is also a member of the Lamb County Historical Survey Committee. She well remembers the day she arrived in Sudan as a new bride, Saturday, Jan. 10, 1925, and thoroughly enjoyed meeting the challenge of life on the booming new frontier. She arrived to a new home complete with new furniture as her Sim had everything in preparation for his ex-classmate and now wife.

Among early day experiences for Laura was driving over the unbroken pasture lands and using the three windmills south of town for her travel guide when she would visit Mrs. John Robertson, Sr. (Mrs. Robertson now resides in Plains.)

In 1926 Mrs. Hay was initiated into postal work (she later worked as a postal clerk for 20 years before retiring in 1962 when she helped out during the fall rush when the States were operating the Post Office in their mercantile store. One of her experiences while working during this season was running next door, during her noon hour, to a hamburger joint and getting a bowl of Texas chili which she ate with relish.

Hectic were the days of her husband's political career and they would provide material for a book on early day county politics on the Plains which at times would read like something straight out of a Wild West Shoot 'Em Up.

At the time of the birth of the Hay's first daughter, Paulette in 1926, their good friends, the L.E. Slaters, took the expectant mother and jittery father to a hospital in Lubbock when time for delivery came. No one noticed Laura's dress until they reached the hospital and Mrs. Slater then noted she had her dress on wrong side out, and exclaimed, "Laura, you have your dress on wrong side out!" But, little did Laura care at the time.

In 1927 Sherrill was born. The two girls are both graduates of Trinity University in San Antonio and they have led an interesting and colorful lives as their parents.

Paulette married James Ryan and has resided in Alaska the past several years where he is Superintendent of an Electric Plant here. Sherrill married W.R. Richard, Lt. Colonel in the Air Force, who is presently with the Academy at Colorado Springs. Both Paulette and Sherrill, have traveled extensively since their marriage, and like their parents have pioneered in other areas and walks of life.

Paulette and husband, Jim, have two children, Stephen and Phyllis. Sherrill and husband, Wes, have four children, Michael, Christine, Laura and Tom.

**EVANGELISM COMMISSION
HOLDS MEETING**

The Commission on Membership and Evangelism met Monday evening in the Methodist Church parlor.

New officers were elected for the church year beginning June 1, chairman Hazel House announced. They are Joe Burt Markham, vice chairman; Mrs. Bruce Newman, secretary; committees are Jay House, Joe Burt Markham, Mrs. J.S. Smith, Mrs. Bill Olds, Billy Ford, Marvin Tollett, Gene Duval, Mrs. Ves Terry and Mrs. Newman.

My Neighbors



"Just hold it for a while. I want to see if I can live with it there."



By Mary Whitman

A long trip often inspires good stories.

The author of *Pais*, a book for youngsters from Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin, is Melissa Dow Funk. She travels with her mineral-collecting husband. Melissa published a poem at age 8 in Cleveland. A Californian now, she writes and tests stories on grandchildren. She also teaches school. A pupil who once heard her husband say, "Everything she knows I taught her," exclaimed, "Boy, he sure has taught you a lot!" But, she adds, children have taught her too.

Pais is the new inspiration of another California author. Alice Means Reeve and her husband just visited their children in Burma. Story ideas galore came on the trip. "An elephant working in the tank, big black water buffaloes cooling off in streams — all were things I hope to put into books," Alice says. One of her recent animal stories, domestic variety, appears in a Tween-Age book from Whitman Publishing Company called *That's Our Cio*.

Jean Fiedler, who lives on the East Coast, found story inspiration in Mexico last year. Jean wrote at age 11 and had a kitten story printed in a Pittsburgh paper. Later she did social work, wrote for a store, taught English. Today she tries out current writing on her artist-husband and young daughters. The author of fifteen books, her latest for Whitman is *My Special House*.

When your child buys a book, he's buying the work of wide-ranging authors. It often happens that children who want to write grow up to be writers of children's books, and they call it a long and rewarding trip.

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House Hunting With A Notebook



The seemingly endless vista of homes, communities, and rental agents easily can become a big blur if you do not organize your house hunting. To help you remember every house seen you should take a few minutes to record all the major features after each visit. An inexpensive looseleaf notebook or tablet can be easily organized to help you keep all the detailed information you want to remember in easy-reference order.

Devote at least one page to each house. On it should be recorded the name, address and telephone of the agent offering the home and the date of your visit. Note the cost or rental of the house or property, dimensions of the rooms, number of rooms, type of heating system, landscaping, water supply, nearness to schools, shopping, parks or beaches and transportation.

Also include the kinds of improvements or repairs that would be needed as well as the overall appearance of the neighborhood. And if possible leave space for a snapshot or Polaroid.

The same system can be used when apartment hunting, particularly in unfamiliar neighborhoods or sections of a city.

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TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

POPPERS FOR BASS—Best poppers for bass are about the size of the usual ball-point pen and about 3/4-inch wide. Hook size is not very important. But sharpness is essential.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE—If you worry about which fishing line is hardest on your rod guides, don't. There is little difference in wear between a monofilament and a braided line.

GETTING TWIST OUT OF LINE—Most aggravating thing about a monofilament leader is its inclination to curl. Anglers who use such leaders should carry in their tackle boxes a sponge rubber ball with a slit in it. Run the line through the slit several times, pulling hard, until the twist is removed.

STORING WADERS AND BOOTS—Rubber boots and waders, when properly stored, will stand years of hard use. Before putting your footwear away thoroughly dry them, then wrap them tightly with heavy brown paper and keep in a cool place.

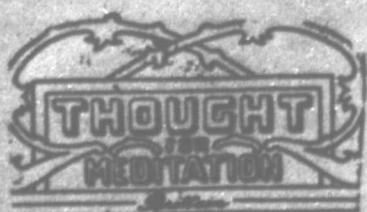
PROPER LINE WEIGHT—Purists might argue the point, but in Texas, when going after large bass, a 15 to 20-pound line is not too large, especially in weedy, brushy water where the fish must often be horsed in.

ROD TIP BREAK—If you break the tip of your fly rod at the ferrule (as anglers often do) don't throw away the rod and buy a new one. Just affix the ferrule to what's left of the rod tip. A rod so repaired will work fine.

CARE OF FISHING RODS—Fishing rods, especially when used around salt water, should be well cared for to give maximum use. Split bamboo rods should be kept heavily coated with varnish. Check them at end of each fishing season. If well coated, merely treat the rod with furniture wax. If coating is worn or cracked, revarnish before storing. Glass rods need little care. Just see that the wrappings are sealed with varnish, and the rest of the rod well waxed before storing.

LAKE vs. STREAM FISHING—Lake fishing is much more difficult than stream fishing. It calls for more know-how and thought. You must learn where bass are lurking at a given time. Then, too, there is the matter of what depth to fish at a certain spot. This information is much more easily ascertained when angling on a stream.

BARRIED FRENCH BAIT—Favorite barred perch bait are crabs, cut mackerel, sandbagns and mussels.



Have all your neighbors
really know
How much for them
your love has grown?
They'll likely never
know the facts
Unless we show them
by our acts.
There's something we
have often heard
An act will tell more
than a word;
So kindly acts that
we bestow,
Will surely let our
neighbors know.

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Devotional

By HAZEL HOUSE

REALLY, WHY NOT
LIVE FOREVER?

Scripture: St. John 17.
Words from the Intercessory Prayer of Jesus:

"These words spoke Jesus... Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son may also glorify thee; as thou hast given Him power over all flesh, that He should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given Him. And this life eternal, that they might know thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent..."

"I pray for them... I have given them thy Word... I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from evil... Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth. As Thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I sent them into the world. And for their sakes I sanctify myself, that they also might be sanctified through the truth."

"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall be-

lieve on me through thy word; That they may be one; as thou Father, art in me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us... And I have declared unto them thy name, and will declare it: that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them."

Jesus has prayed for you in this prayer, if you believe in Him.

Don't pass on by Jesus, or you have missed life.

Personals

from The Bible
The joy of the Lord is your strength.—(Neh. 8:10)

What is joy? Joy is not just high spirits; joy is not just effervescence. Joy is something that comes from inner depths. It can express itself through us as high spirits, as effervescence. It can also express itself through us as quiet command of our powers and faculties, as a peaceful, calm feeling of inner rejoicing. Think about joy as a part of you.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leon May of McGregor are here to be with his mother, Mrs. J.O. May, who is seriously ill and confined to a hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Acie Daniell spent the weekend in Red River, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wages and family of Eirth visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joe Wilkimon.

Mrs. Reed Markham has been ill and confined to the hospital in Amherst.

Mrs. J.S. Smith is a patient at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olds left Wednesday for a few days fishing at Conchas.

Dall Burnett has returned home after being confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Mrs. Bedford Caldwell of Boovina visited Monday with Mrs. Bill Olds.

READ THE ADS!



MAKING ARTIFICIALS "REAL"

How do you fool those finicky bottom-dwelling fish that frequently reach lunker proportions because of selective feeding habits?

Sinking a hook home in the jaw of an eight pound bass carries about the same odds for the average angler as hitting a daily double at the track, yet there are those who score with uncanny success.

For the guy who wants to better his chances in the lunker department, there are a couple tricks on this season's scene that may be of interest, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards.

The first, they claim, is the "chewable" lure. While this soft offering has been standard fare for lunker users and devotees of pork rinds and plastic worms, the "pliable approach" is also available to plug casters. With the tendency of big fish to mouth and chew a while before swallowing, it certainly has merits.

Recently marketed soft lures that emulate many old, proven favorites have the deceptive characteristics of natural bait. This quality becomes highly important when dealing with lunkers that seize a bait and gingerly move off for some distance while contemplating the authenticity of the morsel and turning it around before swallowing.

Weight is necessary to get the lure down on bottom. But it also presents an unnatural resistance that may warn of danger when engulfed by a fish. The big boys have a way of releasing a suspect dinner without ever brushing a barb. To overcome this warning signal, use a hollowed out sinker through which the line has been threaded. It provides the needed weight yet permits the lure to be grabbed and carried with the line running free through the sinker.

Try a free-running chewable plug for choosy bottom feeders, urge the Mercury lads. It's about the nearest thing to a natural bait you'll find.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Autos
- Garment
- Barrier
- Encouragement
- Verity
- Japanese sahn
- Father
- Afternoon shows
- Mineral rock
- Refuges
- Arteries
- Man's name
- Benefits
- Edge
- Exploits
- Garland
- Perform again
- Do wrong
- Repairs
- Dry
- Sailors' uniforms
- Sits again
- Number
- Outside
- Dry fruits
- Juana
- Bacchanalian cry
- tide
- Pen
- Haunts
- Continent
- Auricle
- Assistant
- Loner
- Choosy
- Japanese coin
- Followings
- Idea; Fr.
- Plant
- Italian commune
- Raised
- Vessel
- Scrutinize
- Soaks
- Egress
- Remain
- Shortly
- Thing; law
- Japanese porry
- Spring

Answer to Puzzle

DOWN

- Cover
- Arabian garment
- Newsman
- Began
- Uncle
- Caucasian language
- Memory
- Flowers
- Operator
- Encourage
- Skip
- Head motion

TELL ME

WHICH IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST FLESH-EATING LAND ANIMAL?

THE ALASKAN BROWN BEAR! SOME OF THESE HUGE ANIMALS MEASURE 15 FEET IN LENGTH AND WEIGH MORE THAN 1500 POUNDS!

WITHOUT ATMOSPHERE HOW HOT AND COLD WOULD THE EARTH BECOME?

A HEATING 250°+... DURING DAY-TIME AND AN INTOLERABLY COLD 300° BELOW ZERO AT NIGHT!

WHY ARE BIRDS' BRAINS SMALL?

A BIRD IS "BIRD-BRAINED" BECAUSE IT NEEDS EXTRAORDINARY EYESIGHT FOR FLIGHT! HENCE, A BIRD HAS IMMENSE BIRD... EACH ONE OFTEN WEIGHING MORE THAN 45 BRAIN!

HOW DID THE CALENDAR MONTH AUGUST DERIVE ITS NAME?

FROM AUGUSTUS CAESAR, WHO NAMED THE MONTH IN HIS OWN HONOR!

ARE THERE LIVE FISH IN THE WATERS OF MAMMOTH CAVE, KENTUCKY?

YES... FISH AND CRAYFISH LIVE HERE NO MORE! GENERALLY THROUGH LACK OF USE IN THIS WORLD OF DRINKING WATER CHILDREN AND FAMILY DRINKING COMPLETELY! (SEE PAGE 10)

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME OF THE MONTH "APRIL"?

"APRIL" IS FROM LATIN MEANING "OPENING"... THE MONTH WHEN THE EARTH BRINGS HER GREAT TREASURE HOOD OF FRESHLY-GROWING SPRING!



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I WILL TEACH piano and music theory in my home. If interested please call Mrs. JoLen Ballew, 227-5751, one block west of school, corner of Smith and Avenue L. 5-18-4tc

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3 RED GIFTS FOR SALE--\$75; Call 946-2416, Buford Bates, Rt. 5, Muleshoe. 5-18-3tp

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BACCUS CHEVROLET
SUDAN, TEXAS

Personals

Mrs. Bill Olds visited in Plainview Saturday with the Leland Bouldin family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry returned home Sunday after several weeks stay in Arkansas. While there they also visited their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Terry in Hot Springs.

Mrs. E. E. Lam and daughter, Melinda, of Wichita Falls visited Tuesday and Wednesday in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Bill Olds and Mrs. Radney Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Chester were Ruidoso visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smallin and family of Denver, Colorado visited during the holidays in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olds. Also guests in the Lynn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Delman Hilton of Lubbock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown us during the loss of our loved one.

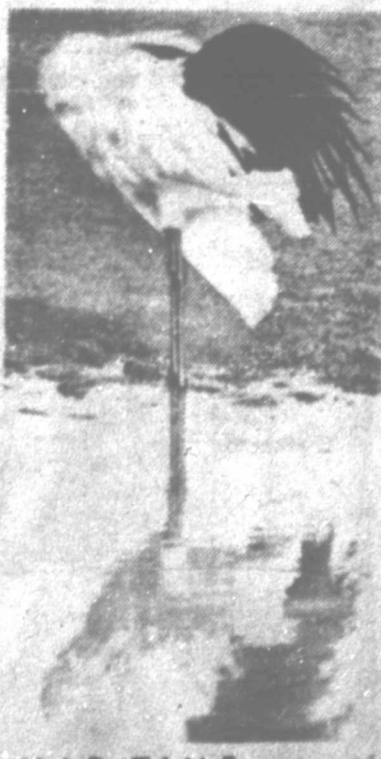
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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtz and Family
Mr. Robert Walser

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NAP TIME - Manchurian crane at Whipsnade Zoo, near Dunstable, England, snoozes with its head tucked away in its feathers. The crane's sleeping posture is the crane's sleeping posture.

SUDAN BEACON-NEWS
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