

The Sudan Beacon - News

FORTY-THIRD NUMBER 32

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

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WOODWORK BY DALTON

AN ASSOCIATED PRESS story said this last week: "Entertainer Louis Armstrong has been released from a Reno hospital after a bout with broncho-pneumonia."

Poor guy must have been sick as a horse.

AMONG the papers of my wife's grandfather, M. H. Wingham, who died more than a year ago at Littlefield, was a letter dated Jan. 5, 1925, from a J. L. Harris of Box 134, Amherst. He was inquiring about some cotton seed. If there are relatives in either Sudan or Amherst who would like to have the brief handwritten letter, they are welcome to it.

RECENTLY our family filled out a questionnaire for Better Homes & Gardens regarding family financial management, which asked for opinions on a variety of subjects related to family expenses. One of these questions was "Do you think the workmanship in today's homes is better or worse than it was 10 years ago?"

They didn't leave enough room on that one. But I did tell them I thought it was much inferior to what it used to be, and certainly to what it ought to be. All of our friends who own practically new homes (not over 3 years old) are constantly complaining about poor quality of construction.

If you ever buy a new home, and some builder tries to tell you "It's got to be good, or FHA won't approve it," don't believe it. Whether or not FHA home inspectors buddy up with builders as I have heard, I don't know. I do know this: FHA inspectors will pass almost anything these days, from crooked walls and joints that don't meet to incredibly sloppy plumbing and electrical work. Cabinets which pull away from the walls after a few months, and doors which no longer will shut are common in new houses in the so-called medium price bracket (under \$20,000).

SENIOR CITIZENS MEETING SET

The Young at Heart Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday afternoon, Oct. 13, at the Sudan Community Center. The Rev. Robert Brown, minister of the First Methodist Church, will bring the devotional.

Highlights of the program will be the playing of recordings of interviews made at this year's Lamb County Pioneer Celebration and interviewing a number of Senior Citizens via tape recorder. Assisting Mrs. S. D. Hay will be Mrs. R. E. Scott.

BAND PARENTS TO MEET TONIGHT

The Sudan Band Parents will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8 p. m. in the band hall.

It is requested that the parents of all band students attend. Buddy Wiseman, president, reports that it is to the advantage of your child that you participate in planning the band program for the year.

HOMECOMING PLANS MADE

Plans are now being made for the annual homecoming of Ex-Students and Teachers of Sudan Schools, according to Buddy Joe Wiseman, president of the Ex-student organization.

Committee members are being selected for the planning of the event to be held Saturday, Nov. 11.

PUNT, PASS KICK CONTEST SET

Boys 8 through 13 throughout the Sudan area are invited to display their football talents in punting, passing and kicking in the 7th annual nationwide Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. Keith Glover will award trophies, one to each of the top three boys in each of the age groups.

Local competition will be held Saturday, Oct. 7, beginning at 9:30 a. m. at the local football stadium. First place winners of this will participate in area competition Oct. 21 at Lubbock on the Texas Tech campus.

The area winners will go to the National Championships in Miami's Orange Bowl during the NFL Play-Off Game on January 7, 1968, which in itself would fulfill any boy's dream.

Glover, manager and owner of the sponsoring firm for the local contest, reported that some 30 boys have entered here, but added that more are expected to enter before the deadline tomorrow, Friday, afternoon.

SEAGRAVES EDGES SUDAN ,22-15



EAGLES EVERYWHERE - The Eagles from Seagraves seem to be converging on Hornet HB Jerry Bellar from all directions in the above photo. The Hornets lost a hard fought battle 22-15 Friday night against the Seagraves eleven. However, the Hornets intend to come back and flatten the Plains Cowboys tomorrow night in Masten Stadium.

The Sudan Hornets made a fine showing against the number one rated Class A team in state, the Eagles from Seagraves, although a fourth down TD edged them from the winner's box, 22-15. Both the defense and offense played a good game, showing alot of teamwork.

In the first quarter both teams had a hard time moving the ball as each team lost the ball twice on fumbles. Jerry Bellar and Robin Davis recovered passes for the Hornets.

Early in the second quarter Eagle HB Dean Allen ran four yards for the first TD with Dick Webb kicking the extra point. This put the Eagles out in front, 7-0.

However, this lead lasted only a short while as Hornet HB Billy Gore broke loose and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. QB Ronnie Hill passed to End Joe Hines for the two-point conversion, giving Sudan a 8-7 lead.

Later in this period Van Sey-

more put a great push on Seagraves' quarterback and Robin Davis intercepted and ran 12 yards for six points. Bellar's kick was wide but Sudan had increased their lead to 15-7.

The Eagles came roaring back and drove down to the Hornet one yard line before HB Mike Bagley carried over for the TD. Eagle QB Hoover kept the ball for a two-point conversion which tied the game 15-15.

The Hornets kept coming as Bellar made a fine punt return of 55 yards before he was brought down, much to the fans dismay. The Hornets moved to the two yard line where the Eagle defense dug in and held them. The Hornets were forced to relinquish the ball on downs with only inches needed for a first down.

The third quarter was also a defensive battle as neither team was able to score. Allen went over for the winning touchdown for Seagraves early in the fourth after a determined drive by the Eagles. Webb booted the ball between the goal posts for the extra point and Seagraves led for the first time since their opening touchdown, 22-15.

The Hornets had a hard time getting possession of the ball late in the game, as the Eagles made several first downs with just inches to spare. However, probably the complete turning point of the game came when Sudan was penalized 15 yards which made it impossible for them to go in to score.

The Seagraves Eagles knew they had been in the Hornet's nest as they went home with their 22-15 victory.

Sudan will meet Plains here Friday night in Masten Stadium with play beginning at 8 p. m. Plains defeated Bovina 21-16 last week.

GAME AT A GLANCE

SUDAN	SEAGRAVES
7	13
156	197
27	26
2	1
1	0
2	2
6-70	5-65
3-32.7	3-43.7

JOE SALEM PRESENTS PROGRAM AT ROTARY

Joe Salem, founder of LOWTS local inter-racial youth project, presented the program at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Sudan Rotary Club. Salem showed a filmstrip and spoke on the activities of the organization.

CAMPAIGN SET FOR SCOUTS

South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America, will kick-off its annual 37-town finance campaign Tuesday, October 17. Jack F. Strong is general chairman of the drive known as Sustaining Membership Enrollment. Hundreds of volunteer workers will contact friends of Scouting in these communities.

Harold May is chairman for Sudan and Joe Miller will serve Amherst.

A kick-off breakfast for the workers will be held Oct. 17 in each community.

The 1968 budget of the 20-county Scout council is \$150,911 of which \$43,288 is expected in the campaign. Fifteen United Funds will provide \$107,623.

LOCAL DEALERSHIP CHANGES NAME

It has been announced that the Ford Motor Company has approved the change of the name of the local dealership from Sudan Motor Company to Keith Glover Ford.

Keith Glover, manager of the firm since 1965, when he moved here from Littlefield, has recently purchased the controlling interests of the company and requested the name change.

Glover has been associated with the Ford Motor Company since 1946.

He stated that the policies of the company will continue as before and added that he wished to stress to the residents the importance of their well equipped shop with factory trained mechanics to service any make of automobile in addition to the new Fords sold by the company. Employees at Keith Glover Ford include, Glover as manager and owner; Mrs. Mabel Hargan, bookkeeper; Pat Kent, service manager; Sam (Red) Carr, mechanic; Wayne Doty, assistant; Leslie Coldiron, mechanic; Joe Kent, parts manager.

A. Williams Rites Held

Funeral services for Amivor Williams were held at 3 p. m. Monday in the Singleton Funeral Chapel at Muleshoe. Glen Williams, minister of the Primitive Baptist Church of Muleshoe, officiated.

Williams died Saturday in the West Plains Hospital at Muleshoe.

Survivors include his wife, Rosetta; sons, Doyle of Waco, N.E. of Water Valley, R.E. of Brownfield; daughters, Mrs. Beanie Wilson, Mrs. Elvanda McNabb and Mrs. Destry Blevins all of Sudan, Mrs. Amy Lee Arbuckle of Lubbock, Mrs. Ann King of Omaha, Neb.; 29 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Marvin Tollett, Shelby Morris, A. A. Pinkerton, Joe T. Salem, Bruce Newman, Gilbert Masten, Griff Boyles, Frank Lane, Bill Foust, Roy Day, Ves Terry, Guy Walden, Joe West.

Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home, Littlefield.



A. W. ORMAND

A.W. Ormand Rites Held

Funeral services for Arthur Wilson Ormand, 81, were held Sunday, Oct. 1, at 4 p. m. in the Sudan First Methodist Church. He died about 1:30 a. m. Saturday at the South Plains Hospital in Amherst.

Rev. Robert Brown, pastor, and Rev. U. S. Sherrill of Abernathy were the officiating ministers.

A well-known area farmer, Ormand and his family moved from Hamilton County to Sudan in 1924. Since that time he has been active in both school and civic affairs. He was born April 16, 1886, in Coryell County. Ormand, a member of the Sudan First Methodist church since 1924, served in such leadership capacities as Sunday School Supt., teacher,

song leader, member of the Official Board, and as district steward. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Freeman and Walter P. Ormand. Survivors include his wife, Eva; one son, Reagan D. of Arlington; three daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Minyard of Sudan, Mrs. Doris Anslow of Houston, Mrs. LaRue Dyer of Lubbock; four brothers, T. V. of Kermit, Ernest of Plainview, R. S. of Crockett, J. F. of Kilgore; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Stephens of Sudan and Mrs. Stella Turner of Deer Park; ten grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Pallbearers were Bob Drake, Bill Curry, Doyle Terrell, Ardian Martin, Rodney Nichols, Kenneth Burgess. Honorary



WORK, WORK, WORK - The volunteer workmen shown above are not moving a mountain, they are merely doing a wonderful job of basic construction on the proposed football stadium and Little League Park.



Devotional

By HAZEL HOUSE

ARE YOUR SHOES UNTIED??

Scripture: The Acts 12:5-11; Romans 8:34; II Corinthians 7:5-6.

Are you seeking to do the will of God since you have become His child through accepting Jesus as your Savior? Perhaps then you have become discouraged, because your old sin, your old temptation keeps coming back and you are almost ready to give up, imprisoned by the old "be-setting" sin.

If this is so, take a look at the imprisoned Peter in the Scripture lesson from the Acts. And as we look, Christians, let's look at what those who loved Peter were doing: Prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him. If we have done all that we can do to help, and to no avail, we are sorrowful (cast down) but not in despair, for then we confidently put our needs into God's hands, interceding until the answer comes. And many times we, too, are astonished at how the answer comes.

But did you ever try to help someone, who did not try to help himself? Now after we are saved and are forever God's child (unless we are disinherited because of our deliberate sin and willful denial of God's power to save and keep us) if we want to

be happy and joyful in following Jesus, we cannot sit down imprisoned, undressed, doing nothing, and just "give up".

If Peter had sat there between those two guards, after the light shined and his chains fell off—do you think he would ever have been free from that dark prison? There were some things he had to do (remember, he was already saved—he was God's child) if he was to be free from the prison and chains that bound him.

First, Peter was to get up—and when he obeyed the chains fell off (if he had stood there, the chains would have been put back on him); then he was to gird himself (try girding yourself with God's word and association with other Christians and prayer) and bind on his sandals (now who could walk, especially through a garden, or the valley, and climb up to a mountain top, without fastening or tying on his shoes?)

Then Peter was told to "cast thy garment about thee". Have you tried looking away from your righteousness or your unrighteousness, and taking the garment of Jesus righteousness that is yours, provided by Him when you are His? It is His

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dall Burnett are visiting relatives and friends in Dallas and Fort Worth this week.

Travis Lynn Crouch and Alice Hollman were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents near Lovington.

The groom is a student of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque where the couple will reside.

Among those attending from Sudan were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vereen; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Muriel Crouch; and other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols, Miss Bertha Vereen, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Henson and family of Littlefield.

Mrs. May Philip of Houston, La. has been visiting her brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds, Mr. and Mrs. Henshell Olds. Mrs. Philip accompanied the Henshell Olds to Denver during the weekend to visit in the home of her niece and family, the J. B. Smallins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher were in Killeen Sunday to attend funeral services of his aunt, Mrs. Bob Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dent are visiting relatives in San Francisco this week.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Hobbs of Plains.

righteousness, not yours, by which you must be clothed. Forget yourself and look at, trust in, Him.

"And follow me. And he went out and followed him." And when they came to the iron gate of the prison, it opened to them of "his own accord".

Are your shoes untied? Jesus will never leave nor forsake you.

Christians, are you praying? Are you praying for each other, for those lost without Jesus? And will you pray for me?

A MESSAGE TO A SON HEADED FOR VIET

Editor's note: The following was written by Annetta Bridges, Waco school teacher, and author of the special feature "Teacher Says" which appears in the Waco Times-Herald on Wednesdays.

(Sent to this paper by Mrs. Nell Gentry)

"WELL, JUST WHY are we in Vietnam?"

His jaw was square and his eyes direct and his years sixteen. Son. He'd always shot straight from the shoulder, and now he needed an answer. Teachers, of course, are supposed to know all the answers, but I looked away for a moment.

A character sketch had led to a discussion of civilized man, and from there we'd gone on to world cultures and the present U.S. position.

Outside my window, the red, white, and blue of the flag fluttered, and a P.E. class warmed up on the field. I thought of the blood that flag had cost, and I told myself to face the fact that the magnificent young bodies out there might soon be wearing the same uniform that you are, today. The years traveled swiftly: I saw you in your uniform, your father in his, your grandfathers in theirs. I remembered the last time I'd seen you—more than four years, now—and I thought of the part of my brother that lay buried in Normandy. And I tried not to think of the hole where my heart's supposed to be...

WHY WERE we in Vietnam? Down the hall, soft comforting sounds emanated from the physics and history and algebra classes. Laughter pealed in the speech room, and below, the driver's education car motor started and caught, then disappeared into the distance.

We're there for all this, I know.

On the wall, numberless sketches and portraits and sculptures spoke eloquently of the gifted hands of my art students; and overhead, my sophomores' mobiles swayed gently in the air. A split-second bell rang and the campus parking lot belched smoke and gravel as the second wave of students went to off-campus lunch.

For this, too, THE SECONDS passed, and my eyes fell on the morning paper on my desk. In a large photograph on the front page, President Johnson welcomed Vice President Humphries with a bear hug. It was a thick paper, there, full of ads and news and advice and recipes. We often used the paper in English classes, but nobody, I reflected, made us read it. The murder stories told of trials by jury and lawyers for those unable to afford them. A new junior college president had been selected, the slum clearance had been started, a child's dog had 13 puppies and only 12 eating places, and a blind couple's devotion showed

in their faces as they cared for their newborn son. The political cartoon wasn't censored, and the funnies beckoned daily.

Routine stuff, all that; but we're over there for that, too.

MY EYES SWEEP the room, and then the custodian brought in some cleanser for the art sinks. The student English teacher I was training examined the fine print in her literature textbook, and I remembered the treasures therein. It held a record of the successes and failures, the hopes and dreams, the living and the dying of a world's cultures.

Outside, a civil defense whistle sounded — it was the second Friday in the month again. A police patrol car swept over a viaduct on its way to an accident scene, and soon an ambulance sirened by toward the hospital and its oxygen and blood bank and skilled doctors



MISS WEST TEXAS TWIRLER—Judy Williams, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, reigned over the day long twirling festival Saturday at the Panhandle-South Plains Fair. She performed at the festival and received a trophy.

GA PROGRAM PRESENTED TO WMU GROUP

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church presented the program last week for the WMU Gwen Churchman gave the scripture reading and the prayer calendar was read by Venessa Stanley. Others on the program included Cheryl Harvey, Mary Allen, Debbie Ritchie, Mary Ann Bellar, Donna Provence, Nelda Carpenter and Terry Chester.

Also present were Mrs. John Butch, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach, Mrs. Fred Meeks, Mrs. Jim Cain, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. G. C. Ritchie.

and nurses.

For this, too, SHE

I SHARPENED my pencil and really saw the device, for a moment — a smooth, efficient mechanism that did its job. My shoes were quiet on the tile floors, and I thought of my average students' homes. Of the refrigerators, television sets, and heaters. Of the radios, electric blankets, washing machines. I heard the faint rattle of dishes in the cafeteria, the echo of piano and chorus and wood shop and auto mechanics classes. The training of tomorrow's citizens. Son...

I looked at them all and I wondered if they knew why, if they cared why, anyone might give them answers. If they would understand any answers that you and I and the graves of heroes might give them:

THERE WAS Richard, in his football jacket, able to be on the team because the state maintained an orphanage and because a few teachers cared about him.

For you, Richard.

THERE WAS Louise, brilliant and beautiful, training to be a computer programmer.

For you, Louise.

AND FOR Elizabeth, Elizabeth, a delicate blonde grasping the remnants of sanity, after going home to find her brother hanging from a rope because he believed no one cared.

For Elizabeth, Son.

And for Johnny, a future coach. For Reed, a writer. For Mike, a mechanic. For Bobby, struggling to read. Or Terry, drawing a caricature. And Tony,

getting rid of his gun...

OUTSIDE, SNOW lay on the ground; but inside the boys sat in shirt sleeves and the girls in their thirty faces and the room and the city and the blue beyond, and I thought of telling them that we were in Vietnam for the same reasons as for the Boston Tea Party and the Alamo and Flanders Field and Okinawa and Hiroshima and Korea.

But I didn't.

FOR MOST of us, Son, those are names and places, and that is all. Some hearts are buried there and some children grew up without fathers, but no one can tell of life and death and love and agony. They must live it all themselves, of course.

And so I told them all I knew to tell them, Son: That we're in Vietnam because we believe in — we want — we expect — we are willing to die for — the things surrounding us. The people and the things we all take for granted every day.

AND THEN I asked a few what they thought; and maybe, just maybe, some of them said it in a better way!

"For liberty," said Bill, whose skin is white.

"For a place in the sun," said Willie, whose face is black.

"For food. Shelter. Simple," said Yen-San, whose father fought your father in the waters of World War II battles.

"For wealth!" Angelo's white teeth gleamed in his brown face.

"Yes. For all of these. And for more," I answer.

SO CARRY ON, SON.

America is proud of you. And I'm glad I had you to love, that I might send it on to others...

JONES-BLAIR PAINT SALE

FINAL WEEK OF SALE TAKE ADVANTAGE NOW OF SALE PRICES !!!!



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- Sunfast Colors

Special \$5.75 GAL.



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- Dries in 30 Minutes
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Sale Period Sept. 14th. thru Sept. 30th.

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OF SUDAN

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FASTEST SUN IN THE WEST

...A GAS DRYER.

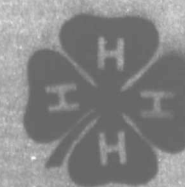
THE GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE... COSTS LESS, TOO.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

National 4H Club Week

TO ALL 4-H'ERS AND THEIR LEADERS -- OUR HEARTFEST CONGRATULATIONS FOR JOBS WELL DONE -- BEST WISHES FOR THE FUTURE.

September 30th-October 7th;



Sudan Beacon-News

County Youths Compete In 4-H Club Work

This is National 4-H week. Join those already learning new skills and experience through 4-H as a member, a leader, or a friend of 4-H. Whether you come from the city or country, it makes no difference - because 4-H is for everyone wherever you live. If you are in the age group nine through 19, you'll soon learn that 4-H projects and activities are fun. Also parents are urged to attend and participate as adult leaders.

Lamb County 4-H members are observing National 4-H week now by telling the public about some of their accomplishments over the past year.

During the year, Lamb County was represented at many of the major livestock shows such as the State Fair of Texas, San Antonio, Houston, El Paso and San Angelo. One of the highlights of the year was when Rodney Bowling of Sudan showed the Champion Steer at San Angelo Junior Livestock Show.

Eight members attended Electric Camp at Cloudcroft, N. M. as they spent a week studying electricity as well as enjoying recreation such as swimming and hiking.

Each year 4-H Club members prepare Method Demonstrations

on Farm & Ranch Management, Beef Cattle Production, Field Crops, Food & Nutrition and many other subjects. They compete on a county basis to determine who will represent the county at the district contests. District winners are then eligible to compete at state. Last year Lamb County had seven members who won at district. They traveled to College Station in June for the State 4-H Roundup. The Farm & Ranch Management Team made up of John and Lyna Pitts of Pleasant Valley placed fourth in state. Others competing at state were Vickey Ray of Sudan in public speaking and Sam Allison, Freddie Allison, Bobby Allison and Collin Flatt on the Rifle team.

Five Lamb County 4-H Club members competed at the District Horse Show at Big Spring in July. They were Jim and Debbie Fields and Danny Cardwell of Sudan; Craig and Welda Barton of Earth. Welda exhibited and rode her gelding to high point horse of the show and competed at the State Horse Show in Odessa. Plans are being made for a county-wide horse club and anyone interested should contact their adult leader. Another highlight of the year



NATIONAL 4-H WEEK - Shown above is Lamb County Judge Jim Mangum as he signs a proclamation declaring National 4-H Week in Lamb County. Pictured at left is Rodney Logsdon and far right Marietta Carter, both of the Littlefield 4-H Club.

was two Lamb County girls competing in the District Dress Revue. Georgia Ray of Sudan was the junior division winner and Lyna Pitts of Pleasant Valley was in the senior division. Lyna was one of the top four in the district and will compete at the State Dress Revue at the State Fair this month.

There are many activities on the county level. One of the main events is Rally Day which is held in July and of course the stock shows and sales.

There are many awards and scholarships available through 4-H work. Iva Tamer of Olton a former Lamb County 4-H'er is attending Texas Tech with a 4-H scholarship. Lamb County 4-H members

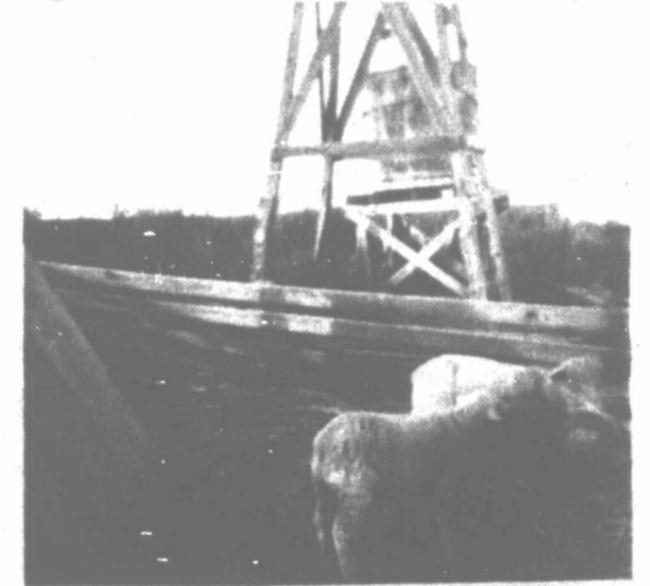
with finish the year out with an achievement banquet in November. The next meeting of the Sudan Community Club will be Oct. 19 in the Community Center.



DANNY CARDWELL and his horse Ho-Le-Jo which he uses as a 4-H project. Danny has won four first place trophies and some 20 ribbons this year with this animal.



TRACY BOWLING is shown as he showed his steer at the Junior Stock Show last spring in Lubbock. The steer was a 4-H project.



BLACK'S SHEEP - Shown above are sheep belonging to Helen Black of the Sudan 4-H Club which she used as a project this year.



JENINE PIERCE is shown above as she makes a dress as a 4-H project. She modeled the dress in the County Dress Revue.

DAIRY BEE DRIVE-INN

HAMBURGERS -- FOUNTAIN SERVICE

ICE CREAM

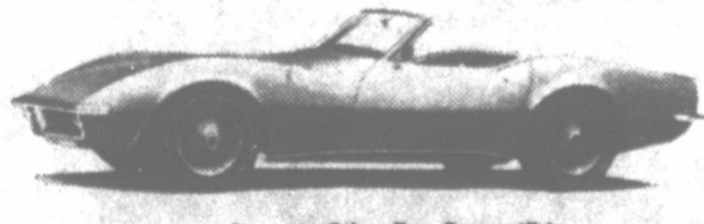
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out. You'll appreciate all the proved safety features on the '68 Chevrolets, including the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column and many new ones. More style. More performance. More all-around value. One look tells you these are for the man who loves driving. One demonstration drive shows why!



Corvette Sting Ray Convertible



Camaro SS Sport Coupe



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BACCUS CHEVROLET

SUDAN, TEXAS

Personals

Mrs. Cliff Williams visited during the weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gedon Williams of House, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bouldin of Lubbock visited Monday night in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Bill Olds.

Ott Shuttlesworth is a surgical patient at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Patients this week in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst included the following:
From Sudan - Mrs. Ida Qualls.
From Amherst - Mrs. Maud Bennett, Mrs. Opal Dodd, Mrs. Eva Attaway, C. A. Thoams, Mrs. J. W. Sims, Mrs. C. A. Thomas.
From Hurlwood - O. H. Willis.
From Littlefield - C. A. Pigg.
From Dimmitt - Mrs. Callie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols and Eldon Nichols were in Lamesa Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Strickland.

Freddie Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Maxwell, has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.



PROTECTION..

A Safety Deposit Box is your best friend... when it comes to protecting jewelry, important papers, family heirlooms... anything you may value. Our modern vaults provide modern protection against fire, theft, loss or other calamities. And the cost is just pennies a day. See us soon!

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All Deposits Insured Up To And Including \$15,000.00
DEPENDABLE BANKING SERVICE FOR 44 YEARS
OLDEST BANK IN LAMB COUNTY



during time of loss

No price can be set on dignity and understanding. No matter how little you pay, we always give them.

PLAN AHEAD OF NEED - CALL FOR DETAILS

HAMMONS FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 385-5121
503 E. 5th St.
Littlefield

Speed Kills

(Note: This is the first of three articles on a new emphasis program and an all-out drive of the Texas Department of Public Safety to enforce the state speed laws in hopes of reducing highway carnage.)

Speed kills. This hard fact of life on the open road is universally accepted by the officers who are charged with the duty of making Texas highways safe, just as it is ignored by many of the drivers using those highways.

Because speed kills — and because the chances of a driver becoming involved in an accident increase with speed — the Texas Department of Public Safety has started a more intensified effort to encourage motorists to stay within a legal speed limit on Texas highways.

"Statistics prove that drivers are more likely to be involved in an accident at speeds over the legal speed limit," explained Major Luther C. Moore, Commander of the Department of Public Safety's Region 5, covering thousands of miles of highways in northwest Texas.

The average motorist might ask some questions about these statistics, and Major Moore can provide some eye-opening answers.

For instance, the motorist might ask if a driver is more likely to be involved in a traffic accident at 70 miles per hour than 65? What about 75 or 80 miles an hour? And if the accident chances increase above 65 miles per hour, then just how much do they increase?

The grim history from bloody Texas highways during daylight hours shows a 20 per cent increase in accident involvement at 70 miles per hour, compared to the 65 mile per hour rate.

Major Moore points out that by increasing the speed from 65 to 75 miles per hour the motorist risks a 50 per cent increase in accident involvement, and at 80 miles per hour the risk jumps to 90 per cent.

The fast driver risks even more at night, the Regional Com-



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Warren of Sudan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Leta Irene Warren, to Al Reasoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Reasoner, Star Route, Sudan. The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Sudan High School and is presently employed at Retail Merchants Association of Lubbock. Reasoner is a graduate of Muleshoe High School and is stationed in Vietnam with the U.S. Navy.

mander explains. Accident statistics show that a driver is more likely to become involved in an accident at any speed at night, and at 55 miles per hour the accident rate is nearly two and one half times as great as driving at the same speed in the daytime.

Nighttime drivers are more than three times as likely to become involved in an accident at 65 miles per hour than at the same speed in daylight. During night hours 75 mile per hour speeds produce about five and one half times as many accidents, and at 80 miles per hour the accident frequency is multiplied eight times!

And that's not all of it. Studies show that injuries sustained in motor vehicle accidents are more severe as speed increases. Major Moore explains that re-

searchers at Cornell University learned the severity of automobile accident injuries is twice as great as speeds over 50 miles per hour as slower speeds.

Research also shows that while a driver trying to maintain 80 miles per hour through traffic on typical rural highways can cut about 30 per cent from the time required for the trip at legal speeds, his chances of getting killed in an automobile mishap increase by at least 400 per cent.

In hopes of encouraging drivers to stay within legal speed limits, the DPS is placing more patrolmen on the roads and more radar units beside highways to clock the persistent speeder in an effort to control speed.

ANNOUNCING—

FORD MOTOR COMPANY HAS APPROVED
THE PURCHASE OF

SUDAN MOTOR CO.

BY KEITH GLOVER, AND THIS FRANCHISE
FOR FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
WILL BE OPERATED AS:

KEITH GLOVER FORD

SUDAN, TEXAS

1968 FORDS ON DISPLAY

COME IN TODAY
AND MEET OUR STAFF

Keith Glover, Manager and Owner
Mabel Haragan, Bookkeeper
Pat Kent, Service Manager
Joe Kent, Parts Manager
Sam (Red) Carr, Mechanic
Wayne Doty, Mechanic
Leslie Coldiron, Assistant

Ernest Black, Car Sales, Amherst, Texas

WE HAVE A WELL EQUIPPED SHOP AND FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS,
EACH WITH OVER 20 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

LET US SERVE YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS

Joe Rone was ill and confined to the West Plains Hospital at Muleshoe the first of the week.

Ves Terry is a patient at the Methodist Hospital at Lubbock.

Mrs. Dalton Wood and daughter, Vendell, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay House.

Elray Rasco spent Saturday evening in Friona.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

USE TWO DUCK CALLS—Carry two duck calls—one high pitch, the other low. Use the higher pitch on dirty days when there is a lot of wind or rain. The low pitch call is for those "dead calm" days. A high pitch call on a "dead calm" day will sound too loud and unnatural.

TRY FOR TWO—When your partner hooks a speckled trout, cast your bait immediately behind the hooked fish. Often three or four specks will trail the hooked fish almost all the way to the boat.

Remember the old expression which went something like this? "When you've got horses in the barn, you've got to feed them."

Well, that was true in the old days and it's true now—when you're talking about horses. But when you're talking about horsepower, the old saying doesn't exactly fit.

'Tis often said that "The bigger the outboard motor, the less economical it is to run." Well, that's not exactly true.

In many circumstances the more powerful outboard motor is the most economical to run. This fact was proven to outdoor writers at a recent Mercury meeting for the press. To demonstrate that it is more economical to run a big motor during certain stages of motoring—be it by car or by outboard—the Kiekhaefer Corporation set up a fuel economy comparison test between their 65-hp and 95-hp models.

If the old saw about feeding the horses were true, the 65-hp model would perform more economically than the huge six-cylinder model.

So, tests were made under identical conditions using a 16-foot runabout.

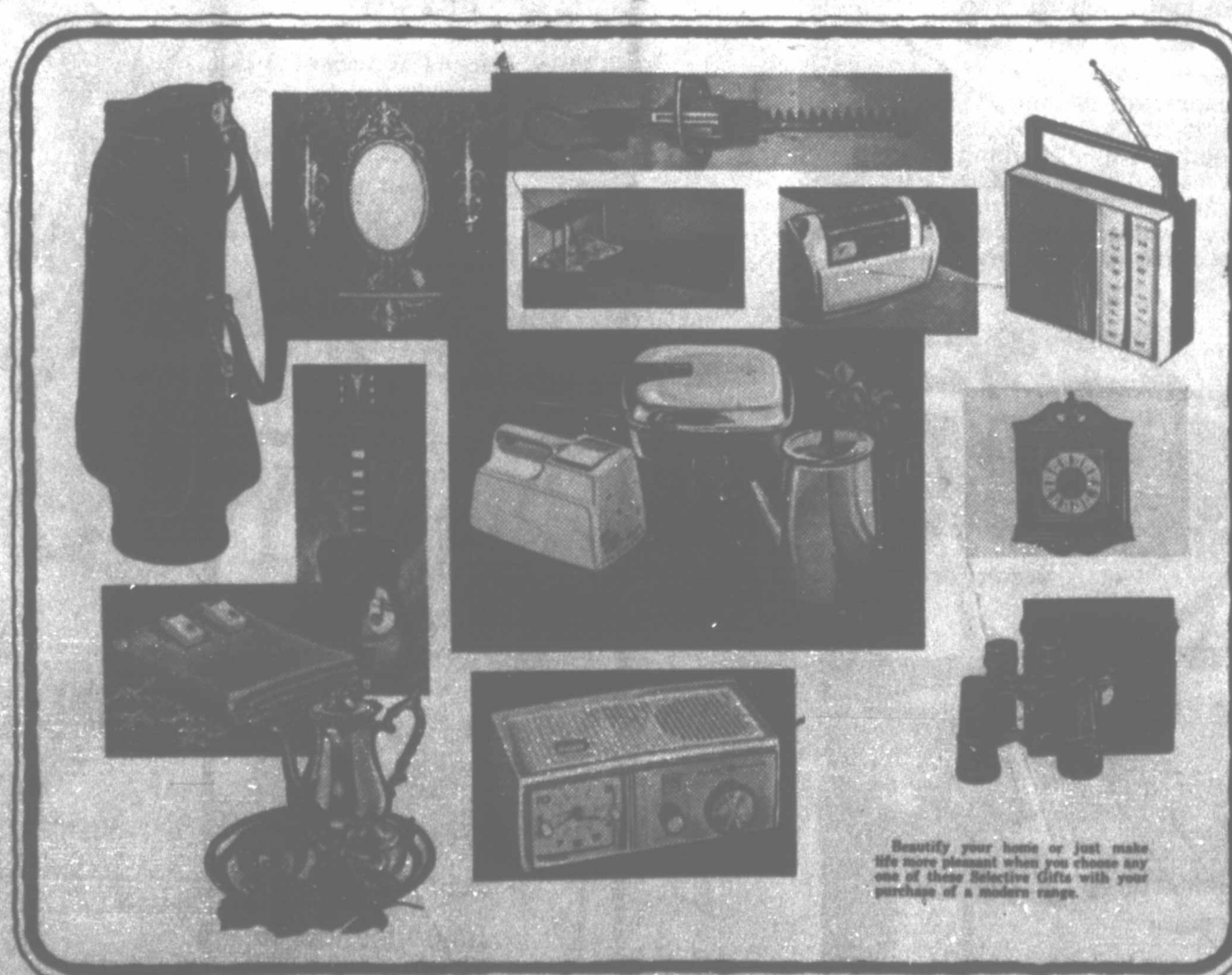
A check of the fuel economy curves showed that the less powerful motor did enjoy a slight advantage at lower speeds—up to about 28 miles per hour. But, from that point on the 95-hp engine showed an ever-increasing fuel economy advantage over its little brother.

At 30 miles per hour the 65-horsepower model got 5.18 miles per gallon, while the 95 horse was getting 5.6 mpg. At 33 miles per hour the smaller motor logged 4.4 mpg—the 95-hp model almost 5.4 mpg! At 33.7 miles per hour, which represented full throttle operation for the 65-horse, the 95 obtained over 5.2 mpg but the smaller motor was getting only a fraction over 4 mpg.

Unbelievable, isn't it, that the bigger engine not only had a big edge in fuel economy, but it boasted a speed advantage of approximately eight miles per hour?

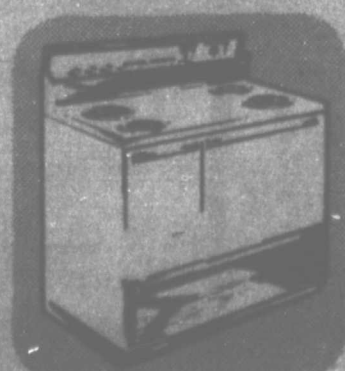
Actually, when you stop to think about it there's nothing too surprising about these test results. Reason for the better performance of the bigger engine at higher speeds is a simple one: the smaller engine has to work harder to do the same job as the 95, so it uses more gas.

Normally, a big engine operated at about seven-eighths throttle will run more economically than a smaller motor going full bore. So, Mr. Outdoorsman, consider these facts when you're trying to decide on a motor for that new boat.



...a selective gift for a selective homemaker!

Residential customers of Southwestern Public Service Company who buy a new electric range from a Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer during October or November, 1967 may choose, with our compliments, any one of these Selective Gifts. See your Reddy Kilowatt Dealer now and start cooking better ELECTRICALLY!



PTA TO

The Sudan PTA will meet Tuesday, 3 p. m. in the school room. Willard Cox, the Church of Christ, the devotional and a discussion following. Hostesses will be parents. An executive council meeting will be held Monday at 7 p. m.

ESA MEETING

Members of the Alpha Sorority will meet Sept. 28 for a business meeting. The Community Center will host the supper. At 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. D.



RED RAIDERS TO HOST
MISSISSIPPI STATE

Texas Tech will host the Bulldogs from Mississippi State Saturday in Jones Stadium, Lubbock, with the game beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Tech goes into this game riding on a three game winning streak that began with their victory over Arkansas last season. This season Tech has defeated Iowa State, 52-0; and Texas University, 19-13. Tech had not defeated Texas since 1955 and was Tech's first conference win over the Longhorns.

Tech quarterback John Scovell set a new school record Saturday by rushing 175 yards.

PTA TO MEET

The Sudan PTA organization will meet Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Willard Cox, minister of the Church of Christ will give the devotional and also preside at a discussion following a film-strip "Boundary Lines".

Hostesses will be fifth grade parents.

An executive committee will be held Monday at 8 p. m.

ESA MEETING HELD

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday Sept. 28 for a supper held in the Community Center. Hostesses were Betty Martin and Arlene Provence.

Games were played following the supper. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blume, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Martin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Provence, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Nichols, Charlie Baker, Alma Lumpkin.

PIONEERS

OF

YESTERYEAR

By EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT



LETTER TO GLADYS CONTINUED

(Author's note — Little did I dream when I took typewriter in hand to write my Kinsman, Miss Gladys Hardy, of a recent day at a Genealogical workshop that I would become so enthused I would mail copies of the letter to Charles A. Guy, Avalanche Journal, in an effort to inspire him to add a genealogy column to his daily paper. No luck, I guess it is all he can do to find out about Sudan's tornadoic winds three days after they hit. But, to my surprise and delight, I read in Betty Beale's column "the lighter side of Washington" Sunday morning where she stated the Johnson's future son-in-law was a direct descendant of Baron De Grafenreid who came to the Colonies in 1693 but later returned to Switzerland

to become governor — no less; I then could not resist sending a copy of the letter to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, First Lady, who is also a Kindred Spirit and Family Historian. Or at least I understand she accompanied her late mother-in-law Mrs. Johnson on some of her searching parties.

Picking up where I left off concerning my glasses, I had so helpfully given my Lamb County Pioneer companion, Hazel Cobb Wiseman; if you remember this writer also tried to give a lady at the workshop a pencil sharpener for a msnignifying glass)

Dear Gladys:

Hazel returned my glasses the next morning and when she called in the door, I was counseling with another kindred spirit, Mrs. Joe Wilkinson also a Sudan and Lamb County Pioneer. And — out of the blue, you might say, Hazel expressed her irritation at the fact she didn't find anyone at the workshop who knew where a Ridpaths Volume of World History could be found.

To our astonishment, Mrs. Wilkinson informed Hazel she had some of the volumes. Hazel snatched her out of my counseling room so fast, poor Mrs. Wilkinson came back by that afternoon to apologize for her hasty departure.

Meanwhile, Hazel had been back by and showed me the volumes. I am now drooling. Do you know where there is another set?

SOMEONE is ringing the doorbell and I should go and answer it, but, if I don't finish this letter now, I never will, so

SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Oct. 9 — Meat loaf and catsup, candied yams, blackeye peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, canned peaches.

Tuesday — Barbeque-on-bun, baked potato, tossed salad, milk, orange juice.

Wednesday — Brown beans, potato salad, buttered spinach, cornbread, milk, baked apple.

Thursday — Pigs-in-blanket, English pea salad, Spring potatoes, milk, oatmeal cookies.

Friday — Fried chicken and cream gravy, buttered rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, congealed salad.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS SOCIAL TUESDAY

Members of the TEL Sunday School class and their husbands met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Savage Tuesday evening for a cook-out.

O. L. Turner, teacher, brought the devotional preceding the business meeting when plans for the coming year were discussed. Others present included Messrs. and Mesdames Russell Ingle, Oscar Vinson, Nolan Parrish, Luna Snow, John Burnett, Frank Rone, W. E. Hancock, Waymon Gordon.

TJUANA BRASS TO APPEAR IN LUBBOCK

Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass will appear at the Lubbock Coliseum on Oct. 12.

Alpert says their success stems from the response of the entire family to their type of music. The group will appear in Lubbock as one of three stops in the state.

they do the living room, and anyway I have pictures of them in the den too.

Now I would be the last to brag about being descended from the illegitimate son of King Henry the VIII plus a few other legitimate lines of Kings and Queens. But for kindred spirits who know Coats of Arms they speak plain enough of Kings and Queens and castles still standing, one of which I hope to be able to buy someday and restore of course from my first million from the sale of all these history books I am writing, on the Coopers, the Parrotts, and bless the Pioneers of Lamb County, and my parents, who moved to a sandhill farm in 1925 and gave this sandhill gal the distinction of also being a pioneer of Lamb County.

WILL LET YOU know about the Hardy-Hardee's as A. M. Hardee, of Tech, (assistant professor of French I believe) is one of the bunch. I suspect he knows it, but, I'll bet I know more about the Hardee family than he does, being of Hardee descent myself. And, of course, anyone who reads the newspapers and the encyclopedia knows the late General Douglas MacArthur, of "Old Soldiers Never Die, or Just Fade Away," was of Hardy Descent. What they don't know, probably, is his descent was due to a Hardy-Parrott marriage away back in North Carolina in the early 1700's.

Back to the Coopers, Old Justinian Cooper, a Puritan, gobbled up land in the Isle of Wight of Virginia at a fast pace... being an ancient planter and marrying Ann, the widow of an ancient planter, James Harris, (here I must tell you my kindred spirit, Hazel Cobb Wiseman, is of the Yankee Harris family, while the Coopers intermarried with the southern Harris families of Virginia who are of the Earls of Malonesbury. Who says all Southerners are of low classes! They just ought to read their ancestral lines, if we aren't of Nobility we can dream up some.

After marrying the widow of James Harris, the ancient planter, Justinian Cooper proceeded to get her part of the land and her brother's part of the Earls family land, and then sailed back and forth across the ocean several times getting another fifty acres for each trip, as well as paying headrights for twenty or more people, and getting more acres for that. He seemed as land hungry as those who came to Texas.

MEANWHILE, the Parrotts were busy sending their offspring back to England to study law at the Inner of Court so they could argue better; and the Inner of Court are well inked with Parrotts named on the roll call. One of whom was the First Virginia born to return to England to study law. Another

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illustrious barrister, Sir Herbert Parrott, was stabbed at the Devils Tavern on Fleet Street in London by no less than a Captain Smith.

Of course, I imagine this sparked many an argument between the Parrotts and Smiths who later married in Virginia but they continued to hold their heads high and named their children such names as Sir Peyton Smith of the Sir Payton Skipwith family, and Grafenreid Parrott of the family of Baron De Grafenreid, who had no stomach for the Indian's barbarian ways and returned from whence he came — but left behind an older son, who got mixed up with the Parrotts and the Smiths; to say nothing of the fighting Pollocks and the battling Johnson line, one of whom is now president of the United States of America and is still doing considerably battling, I understand.

Of course, I wouldn't brag about being kin to him, after all, I'm not just real sure; but, I have always wondered if grandmother Susanna Johnson was a Grafenreid or a Polloch, as some of the Grafenreid and Polloch land in North Carolina wound up decided to the Parrott grandchildren of Grandmama Susanna Johnson, who wouldn't give her son a certain homestead in her will unless he and wife returned there to live.

This Johnson son was considerably stubborn so grandmother Frances Johnson Parrott wound up with the land.

Oh, YES, I told you about sending the John Milam story to Tanner Lane along with two 50 cent negatives I had made especially for him to use with the story, and he never used the story nor returned the negatives. I myself thought the story was quite interesting as if concerned John Milam's days when he worked on the old KIT spread.

Tanner never did return the negatives, like I said, even though I enclosed a stamped self-addressed envelope. Oh, well, just another dollar lost, so will close and see if I can trace it down, after all a dollar is a dollar.

You want to go trail hunting in February? Be sure and let me know.

Love,
Cousin Evalyn.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
For as a man thinketh... so is he. — (Prov. 23:7)

What we think we are, we are. — (Prov. 23:7)

What we think we are, we are. — (Prov. 23:7)

What we think we are, we are. — (Prov. 23:7)



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Parts!

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FOOTBALL BEAT THE COWBOYS!

**PLAINS
AT
SUDAN**

SUDAN HORNET INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS									
SCORING					RECEIVING				
Player	TD	EP	FG	TP	Player	No Caught	YDS		
Hanna	7	0	0	42	Bellar	3	102		
Bellar	2	5	0	17	Martin	1	8		
Hill	2	0	0	12	Hanna	1	6		
Gore	1	0	0	6	Hines	2	60		
Davis	1	0	0	6	Potter	1	23		
Hines	0	2	0	2					
RUSHING					TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player	TC	YDS	AVG	Player		RUSH	REC	PASS	TOTAL
Hill	25	87	3.5	Bellar	310	102	0	412	
Bellar	49	310	6.3	Hanna	238	6	0	244	
Gore	23	168	7.3	Hill	87	0	199	287	
Hanna	50	238	4.8	Gore	168	0	0	168	
PASSING					TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player	ATT	C	INT	YDS	Player	RUSH	REC	PASS	TOTAL
Hill	22	8	0	199	Martin	0	8	0	8
Martin	1	0	0	0	Hines	0	60	0	60
					Potter	0	23	0	23

**GAME TIME
8 P.M.
FRIDAY**

**LOOK AT ALL THESE
SUDAN HORNET BOOSTERS**

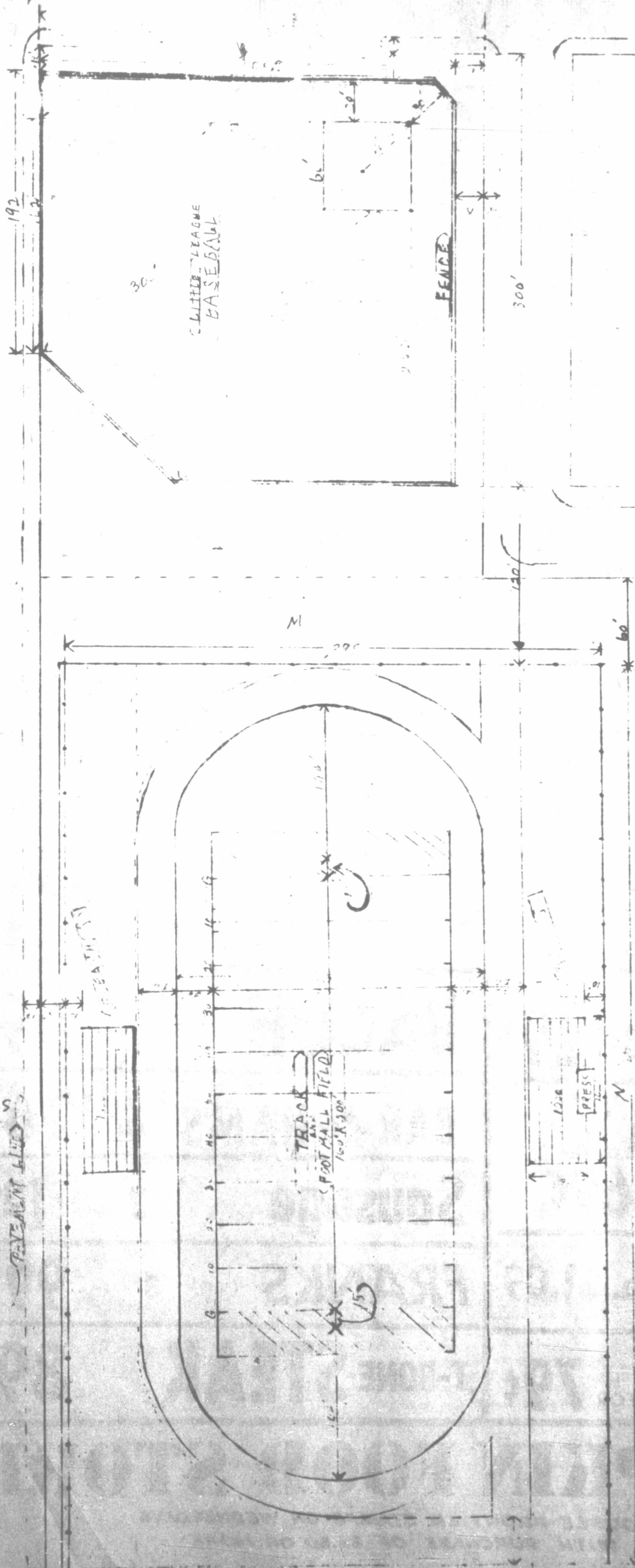
Tom Henderson Grocery		Heard's Grocery
Dairy Bee Drive In	Nix & Grigsby DELINTING & SEED	White's Auto Store T. W. (WOODY) DUNAWAY
Nichols Oil Co. Phillips 66	Baccus Chevrolet	The First National Bank
Keith Glover Ford	Reed's Shamrock Service	Knox's Texaco
DeLuxe Cafe	Nichols Insurance Agency	Curry Furniture
G & C Auto Supply	Lamb County Butane Co.	Harlin Radio & TV
Melson Cleaners	Central Compress & Whse	Brownd Implement Co.
Fairview Gin	Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. BUILDING MATERIALS	F. O. Masten
Stuart's Flowers	Sands Cafe	Feeder's Grain, Inc.
Sudan Beacon-News	Olin Nix Implement Co.	Farmers Co-op Gin

SHOWN BELOW
PARK. WOR

192

REVENUE

SHOWN BELOW IS A SKETCH OF PLANS FOR THE NEW HORNET FOOTBALL STADIUM AND LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL PARK. WORK IS IN PROGRESS ON THE FIELD.



SUDAN BEACON NEWS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1967

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Officers of the First Baptist Church for the coming year have been elected and include:

Choir director, Raymond Harper; assistant Noble Dudgeon; organist, Tommy Cate, assistant, Judy West; pianist, Mrs. W. E. Hancock, assistant, Kathy Fisher; trustees, J. P. Arnold Sr., Lee Roy Fisher, Waymon Gordon; clerk, Nolan Parrish; chairman of the Deacons, Nolan Parrish; treasurer, Calvin Vernon; brotherhood president, Henry Gilbert; WMU president, Mrs. R. E. DeLoach; extension superintendent, Mrs. J. P. Arn-

old Sr.; Vacation Bible School Supt., Rev. Willie Hazel; mission/Vacation Bible school spt., Rev. Moses Padilla; board member, Henry Gilbert; church greeters, Lee Robinson, L. M. Harper and W. E. Hancock; usher, Dexter Baker, Curtis Savage, Billy Chester, Robert DeLoach, Keith Glover, Gaylon Burns, Melton Williams and Jerry Tomroy; Sunday school secretary, Grace and Ves Patterson; assistant Sunday school superintendent, Bobby Jack Markham; social committee Mrs. Waymon Bellar, Mrs. Elsie Seymore and Mrs. Curtis Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds are fishing at Brownwood.

Meaningful Action

Benjamin Franklin once wrote: Money can beget money and its offspring can beget more. In this day and age, with so many investment avenues open to the individual, more and more people are putting Mr. Franklin's rather thoughtful words into meaningful action.

We have become a nation of investors, you might say. One in every ten Americans today, or more than 20 million, are investing in the stock market.

It is also interesting to note that within the ranks of this vast army of stockholders, some four million Americans are in the market by virtue of their ownership of mutual fund shares. According to the Investment Company Institute, mutual funds today manage more than \$40 billion for their shareholders, a sum that has grown some 80-fold since the early forties.

Mutual funds were first established in this country in 1924 to provide the individual with both the incentive and a convenient and practical way to invest for the future.

Why are so many Americans putting at least part of their savings to work in the stock market? Many of these people have come to recognize the real threat that inflation represents to the purchasing power of their dollar and that equities are a practical way to keep pace with the inflationary trend.

Yet, not everyone is sufficiently knowledgeable in the ways of the market, has the resources or the time necessary to properly supervise his own investments. But the mutual fund is up to do for the individual what he is not always able to do for himself.



Mutual funds employ professionals who constantly watch the many different markets and analyze all the conditions which may affect them.

A mutual fund also provides diversification, a well-tested method of reducing the risk inherent in all investing, since even one mutual fund share may represent holdings in as many as a hundred or more companies.

There is usually a mutual fund to fit the needs and objectives of any investor, whether one is looking ahead to retirement, the education of children, or to supplement current income.

BOYS

YOU COULD BE A TROPHY WINNER IN OUR PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION



IT'S FREE FOR BOYS 8 THRU 13

First, second and third place in each age group wins a handsome all-metal trophy! So you've got a great chance to win one for yourself and a good-looking PP&K shoulder patch! And who knows? You might also win a free trip to an NFL game with dad... even go on the "Tour of Champions" to Washington, D.C., and the NFL Play-Off game in Miami, Florida, with mom and dad! Just enter the Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. It's absolutely free - and what fun! Bring dad or mom or your legal guardian and register. Get FREE when you register a booklet written by NFL stars giving tips on punting, passing and place-kicking... and an attractive PP&K pin! Don't miss out! Get in on the fun!

REGISTRATION CLOSES ON OCTOBER 6... ENTER NOW!

Keith Glover Ford
SUDAN, TEXAS

TELL ME

WHICH IS THE LARGEST MEMBER OF THE CRAB FAMILY?

THE GIANT SPIDER CRAB OF JAPAN! IT SPANS 12 1/2 FEET ACROSS THE TIPS OF ITS OUTSTRETCHED CLAWS!

BESIDES PROVIDING MILK, CLOTHING, TRANSPORTATION... WHAT ELSE DO REINDEERS FURNISH?

REINDEER HAIR IS USED FOR MATTRESSES... TAILS FOR SHAVING BRUSHES... SKIN FOR MITTENS, TROUSERS AND STOMACH MEMBRANES FOR PACKING CHEESE!

HOW DO WE GET CHOCOLATE?

FROM SEEDS OF THE COCOA PODS WHICH GROW FROM THE TRUNK OF A TROPICAL EVERGREEN! CORTES, CONQUEROR OF MEXICO, INTRODUCED CHOCOLATE INTO SPAIN BACK IN 1528!

WHAT IS AN ALLOY?

A BLENDING OF 2 OR MORE METALS COMBINED WHILE MELTED AND THEN COOLED TO FORM A SOLID! THE PURPOSE IS TO OBTAIN PROPERTIES LACKING IN THE ORIGINAL METALS!

WHICH IS THE OLDEST TYPE OF TREE STILL IN EXISTENCE?

THE GINKGO TREE! IT IS EXACTLY THE SAME TODAY AS ITS ANCIENT FOSSILS MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD! THE GINKGO THRIVES IN JAPAN AND CHINA!

WHY ARE THERE CANALS IN VENICE?

VENICE RESTS ON MUD BANKS! BUILDINGS STAND ON PILINGS DRIVEN INTO THE MUD! SEA STRIPS FLOWING BETWEEN THE MUD BANKS FORM THE FAMOUS CANALS!

WOULD FOOD STAY FRESH ON THE MOON?

YES! FRESH FOOD WOULD KEEP INDEFINITELY SINCE THERE ARE NO LIVING ORGANISMS TO CAUSE DECAY!

DO THE LIGHT AND HEAT RAYS OF THE SUN CAUSE SUNBURN?

NO! SUNBURN AND SUNTAN ARE PRODUCED BY AN INVISIBLE PORTION OF THE SUN'S RAYS... THE LONG AND SHORT WAVES OF ULTRA-VIOLET RADIATION!

SHURFINE VALUE - READ CAREFULLY

Take this valuable SHURFINE money saving coupon to your favorite Affiliated Food store over 240 in the Golden Spread area.

17¢ OFF

ON 5¢ SHURFINE WHITE CORN MEAL

Mr. Guest: Panhandle Associated Grocers, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 17¢ plus handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Panhandle Associated Grocers, Inc. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. This coupon void after November 1, 1967. Limit one coupon per family.

Good Only At Affiliated Food Stores.

STORE COUPON

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Bishop Drug for sale. Unable to pay outrageous City Taxes. Bishop Drug, phone 227-6811. 10-5-3tp

FOR SALE — 1966 Chevrolet pickup, 1/2 ton, standard transmission, 6 cylinder, good condition. Contact Michael Bishop.

NOW ENROLLING
Prospective Students for **KINDERGARTEN** (Insured)
Beginning in January
CALL
Mrs. John Williams, 227-4651
Mrs. Bob Nelson, 227-3972

REPOSSESSED 1966 model Singer sewing machine in walnut console. Zig-zags, blind hems, fancy patterns. Take over 4 payments at \$7.46. Must have good credit. Write Credit Manager, 1114 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.
8-24-tnc

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SUDAN BEACON NEWS
Published Each Thursday At SUDAN, TEXAS 79371

And entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice in Sudan, Texas, June 26, 1924, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

J. W. House, Jr. ----- Publisher
Dalton Wood ----- Editor

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Lamb County ---\$2.50 per year
Elsewhere ---\$3.00 per year

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Arthur W. Ormand wish to thank all in the community for the kind, thoughtful and prayerful considerations shown during the illness and death of our dear loved one, The A. W. Ormand Family

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank each and everyone of our friends for the love and considerations through the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. Special thanks to those who brought and served food; and also for the beautiful flowers, calls, cards and letters. Mrs. A. Williams and children

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell attended funeral services last Tuesday for Carl Fields at Dora, N. M. Fields was a cousin to Mrs. John Milam.

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom home and lot, or house to be moved. Phone 227-3251.
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JONATHAN
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GRAPES
THOMPSON SEEDLESS Lb. **19¢**

PEARS LB. **19¢**

CABBAGE LB **5¢**

RED
POTATOES
10 MESH LB. BAG **39¢**

DEL MONTE CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE
NO. 2 CAN 3 FOR **\$1**

CORN MEAL WITH COUPON IN THIS PAPER **32¢**
SHURFINE WITHOUT COUPON **49¢**

BANQUET
DINNERS CHOICE EACH **39¢**

BANQUET
CREAM PIES EACH **29¢**

SHURFINE
SHORTENING 3 LB CAN **69¢**

DONALD DUCK 6-OZ. CAN
Orange Juice 4 FOR **59¢**

DEL MONTE 46-Ounce Can
GRAPE OR ORANGE DRINK MIX OR MATCH 3 FOR **89¢**

RANCH STYLE 24 OZ. CANS
BEANS 2 For **49¢**

COFFEE SHURFINE Pound CAN **65¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS 3 oz. box
JELLO 3 FOR **29¢**

BACON BAR-S 1 LB. PKG. **69¢**

AJAX
WASHING GIANT DETERGENT BOX **69¢**

CANNED
BAR-S HAMS 3-LB CAN **\$2.69**

VELVEETA BOX
CHEESE 2 lb. **\$1.09**

VIRGINIA REEL
Sausage 2 LBS. **\$1.29**

KRAFT SOFT
PARKAY 2 LBS. FOR **79¢**

SUNRAY 3 LB. pack
FRANKS **99¢**

LUMPKIN FOOD STORE

T-BONE STEAK LB. **89¢**

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

FREE DELIVERIES

NO DELIVERIES ON WEDNESDAY

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