

The Sudan Beacon - News

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR NUMBER 13

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968

10 CENTS PER COPY

WOODWORK

BY DALTON

THERE SHOULD be a nationwide boycott of goods and services produced by those persons who seem to think that protests and sit-ins and troublemaking are the only thing to do when things don't go just to suit them.

No young parents should buy any of Dr. Spock's books. Nobody should be caught listening to Joan Baez or Harry Belafonte, much less buying any of their records.

Others on this list should include the Hollywood performers and others who are aiding and abetting the campaign of the so-called "poor people" who are squatting on government land instead of going to work.

Jack Lemmon, Rosalind Russell, Marlon Brando, Rod Steiger, Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Shirley MacLaine, the Smothers Brothers, Patty Duke, Robert Morse, Jean Seberg, Anthony Franciosa, James Garner, Lorne Green, Barbra Streisand, Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Natalie Wood, Ben Gazzara, Peggy Lee, Robert Culp, Jean Simmons, Shelly Berman.

All of the above names should be remembered, and their performances should be boycotted. It's a shame, because some of them have been favorites of mine, and possibly some are just misguided, but they all attended a big Hollywood blowout and made up \$11,000 to send bus loads of Los Angeles poor to Washington.

Of course, it's possible they just wanted to get some of their own troublemakers out of town.

But the pathetic thing is that they would aid a march of people who want everything handed to them without obligation on their part. Without doubt, some of those in the "poor" marches really are poor. And some of those who are poor may not be able to do anything about it. But are they asking for jobs? No. They are asking for free houses, food and TV sets. And they'll probably get them.

SOMEONE asked the other day, if we could recall when the expression was "blooming idiots" instead of "flower children".



THOU SHALT CHERISH THE SOIL AND KEEP IT

Sudan Wins Over Amherst

Sudan Pony Leaguers took over first place with a 9-3 win over Amherst Saturday night. Both teams were unbeaten going into the game.

Amherst jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the second inning on an error. Sudan came back in the same inning and took a 5-3 lead. Then in the sixth inning Sudan scored four more runs to take a 9-3 lead and win the game.

Sudan was leading due to some fine defensive work by Roger Boyles, Bo Lance, Brent Whiteaker, Roger Bellar and Earnest Jefferson. Leading in the Sudan hitting department were Kim Ingram, Brent Whiteaker and Roger Bellar with each getting two hits.

Winning pitcher for Sudan was Gary Edwards. Losing pitcher for Amherst was Ron Risinger. Sudan stands 3-0 for the season with a 4-1 win over Roden Drug and a 9-2 win over B & C Pump.

Next game for Sudan is Saturday, May 25 with Ware-Richey at Littlefield. Tuesday, May 28 they play Dairy Queen at Littlefield. Both games start at 8 p. m. Mike Nix and Joe Bellar are

coaches for the Sudan Pony League team. They urge the people to come out and see the boys play. "You might be surprised how 13-14-year-old boys play baseball", Bellar said in making the game announcement.

TEAM	WON	LOST
Sudan	3	0
Amherst	2	1
Dairy Queen	2	1
Ware-Richey	1	2
SI-BEC Pump	1	2
Roden Drug	0	3

MOONEY GRADUATES AT BOYS RANCH

Ronald Don Mooney, a former Sudan boy now making his home at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, will be among the 34 seniors to graduate from Boys Ranch High School on Friday, May 24.

Ronnie, age 18, has lived at Boys Ranch since October, 1959 and has been active in the Ranch program. He has participated in varsity rodeo as well as the Ranch's full program of intramural athletics. Aside from the athletic, he has studied Heavy Equipment Operation, one of the 16 vocations offered at the Ranch to supplement the fully accredited, 12-grade school system.

Ronnie has also received the highest honor that a boy can receive at Boys Ranch by being named to serve on the Ranch's Junior Staff. After graduation, Ronnie plans to attend West Texas State University at Canyon. "Ronnie is a real fine young man," stated Boys Ranch President, Virgil Patterson. "I am sure that he will grow up to be a

LADIES BIBLE CLASS HOLDS MEETING

Willard Cox, minister of the Sudan Church of Christ, gave the study on "The Life of Christ" at the meeting of the Ladies Bible Class Tuesday morning.

Present were Mesdames W. G. DeLoach, Hollamon, Joe Wilkinson, Willard Cox, James Withrow, John Withrow, Don Ham, R. S. Gatewood, Weaver Barnett, Paul Mathews, Weldon Wiseman, Joe Fisher, Quinton McCaghen, T. Fife.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Absentee Voting in the second Democratic Primary, started Wednesday morning, May 22, and will continue through Tuesday, May 28, according to an announcement made this week by Lamb County Clerk Charles Jones. Anyone who is ill or who will be unable to vote due to being absent from the county on election day may vote absentee during this time.

citizen of which we can all be proud."

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, established near Amarillo, Texas, in 1939 by the late Cal Farley, has provided a home for over 2,000 needy boys, with 348 boys now calling the Ranch home.

Ronald stated that he "didn't have enough invitations to send all of you; please consider this your invitation to the graduation exercises". He also said come early so that he could show you around the ranch.

A gift club here for this graduate is at Clarke's Dry Goods Store.

NOTE: LANE SHOWER

A shower-coffee for Sandra Lane, bride-elect of Michael Glenn Nix, will be given Tuesday, May 28, 10 to 11:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Olin Nix, 504 Main St. in Sudan.

TWO ARRESTED FOR DISTURBING PEACE

Two Mexican men, Juan Salazar and Andres Salazar of Sudan, were picked up Sunday morning in the flats and charged with disturbing the peace.

Arresting officer Deputy Sheriff Homer McLaury said that both men were fined \$100 in the J. P. Court in Sudan for disturbance. Andres Salazar had a pistol and was also fined \$300 for illegal possession of a weapon in the Lamb County Court, Littlefield. Both men are in jail in Littlefield.

25 SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Diplomas were awarded to 25 graduates of Sudan High School at Commencement Monday night.

Judy Ann West gave the Valedictory address and Sherry Whiteaker gave the Salutatory.

Sherry Withrow, highest ranking girl, also gave an address. Robin Davis was highest ranking boy of the class.

Valedictorian Judy West and salutatorian Sherry Whiteaker each received certificates, trophies, medals and scholarships presented by the Superintendent of Schools, W. E. Hancock.

Highlight of the scholarships and

awards ceremony was the presentation of the \$1000 scholarship award to Andrea Thomasson. This scholarship is given annually by the Sudan Livestock and Feeding Co.

Other scholarships and awards presented were the Band scholarship, \$150 to Judy West; 1935 Study Club scholarship, \$50 to Sherry Withrow; Young Home-makers scholarship, \$50 cash and \$40 wardrobe to Debbie Nix; Epsilon Sigma Alpha scholarship, \$100 to Sharon Baker.

Special Honor awards were given to Loretta Damron, editor

of the High School Annual; Best Citizen, girl, to Linda Patterson, (Tim Nix, a junior, at an earlier date was given the boy's Best Citizen award.)

Nancy Lance won the Outstanding Student of the Year award.

At the Eighth Grade Commencement Tuesday night, 36 pre-freshmen students were awarded promotion certificates.

James Black gave the valedictory, and "Bo" Lance the salutatory addresses.

Elementary students who were awarded certificates for perfect attendance throughout this school year were:

- 1st grade: Sookie Jean King.
- 2nd: Barry Wiseman, Donald Doty, Betty May James.
- 3rd: Rex Chitty, Jerry Williams, Craig Pickett, Larry Bishop.
- 4th: Larry Bellar, Gaylene Rogers, Annie Ruth Williams, Freddie Mack Legg, David Stanley.
- 5th: Evelyn Caldwell, Mary Jo Williams.
- 6th: Wesley Brown, Susan Black, Curtis Chester, Jo Gaye Doty, Tony Trevino.
- 7th: Larry Baker, Barbara Black, Garry Edwards, Roger Swart.

CANDACE MUDGETT TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Candace Ann Mudgett of Sudan was one of 160 to receive bachelor of arts degrees here at Austin College Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willey H. Mudgett of Route 2.

Allan Shivers, former Texas governor, was commencement speaker, and Dr. Harry M. Moffett, minister of the Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church in Dallas, delivered the commencement sermon.

KATHLEEN BARNETT RECEIVES MATH DEGREE

The 1968 candidates for bachelor's degrees at Abilene Christian College included one Sudan girl, Kathleen Barnett.

Miss Barnett received her degree in Math, and is presently employed as an assistant data engineer at Ling Temco-Vaughn in Greenville.



Marvin Bowling, district supervisor, zone 3, Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District. This photo, and all Soil Conservation pictures in this issue of the News are courtesy of Lamb County Soil Conservation office.



THE ANGELS 1968 LITTLE LEAGUE TEAM

4-H NEWS

Vickie Ray presided at the 4-H Club meeting held Thursday evening in the Sudan Community Center. Ann Harlan presented the program on "Civil Defense". During the business meeting programs for the summer were discussed.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Louis Fields and Mrs. Leonard Pierce served refreshments to the following attending: Sharon Cox, Debbie Fields, Bruce Pierce, Jimmy Fields, Gaylene Rogers, Helen and Barbara Black, Donny Noles, Kenny and Greg Burgess. Also present were the counselors Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields; Assistant County Agent Sam Kuykendall; and Lady Clare Phillips, County Home Demonstration agent.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS IN WEST HOME

Mrs. Aubrey West entertained with a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when those present included guests, Mrs. Ralph May, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, and members Mrs. Dick West, Mrs. R. E. Scott, Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. Gerald Chisholm, Mrs. Wayne Doty.

PIONEERS OF YESTERYEAR

By EVALYN PARROTT SCOT



(Letter written after the author made a recent fishing trip).

Dear Cousin Gladys:

You'll never believe it! Left Sudan Wednesday morning, April 17, to go fishing at Brownwood Lake. Took along only my Lamb County History Notes.

Husband, Jack, and son, Randy, fished every possible minute until Friday morning. Thursday night, Milton and Hazel Wiseman, who have a mobile home at the lake, entertained us with a big fish-fry. Also, there is a "Little Sudan" settlement at the lake - saw people I hadn't seen in years.

Friday morning - raining cats and dogs; so I said, "Let's go to Brenham, we're only about 200 miles from there."

Took off at 10 for Brenham; arrived there at 3:30 p.m. I searched the court house records until 5. The people there are a little unpleasant and resent anyone searching the records. One man called those valuable old documents in the probate records, "junk" and expressed his opinion vividly, stating emphatically he would do no xeroxing. I was too punch drunk from so much riding to turn on the charm or argue the point!

Friday night found the phone number of A. G. McNeese (Cousin Mac, one of the V. L. P.'s in the Texas banking circle and con-

sidered one of the financial wizards of the Southwest.)

Jack called out and Cousin Mac and wife Catherine had just arrived from Houston to spend the night, and planned to go on over to LaGrange the next morning to see his mother.

After Jack talked to Mac, Catherine then told him who we were and she immediately called back and insisted we have lunch with them Saturday. I told her I would work in the court house until 12 so she said come at one. We went.

Jack and Randy fished up to the last possible minute and therefore looked like fishing tramps, and I smelled of musty papers and was ink stained. Lo and behold, out among all those old plantation mansions, Catherine has imported a little of old Spain, and the McNeeses have built a Spanish hacienda; authentic, too, done by a Spanish architect, all furniture from Spain, stained glass windows, etc. I thought surely it was a Spanish museum.

After having lunch, talking family history, touring the house and Randy swimming in his underhorts in their heated pool, we took off for old Independence Baptist Church where all good Texas Baptist make a Pilgrimage for one service a year (this being the first Baptist church built west

of the Mississippi).

They (the Baptists) are in a fever now to have a museum of memorabilia of all those who were associated with the building of the first church in 1839 and the early members. Saw the old Record book, at the courtesy of the present pastor; saw the list of the first nine members including my John McNeese, his sons and their Parrott wives. Found the old family pew.

Son, Randy, found the old organ in the sanctuary while the pastor and I were talking, and started playing it. Jack said it sounded pretty, (he was outside in the car). Saw the old pastors' chairs, placed there in 1839. The family pews, chairs, and records were saved when the first church building burned in 1872.

As I had found the old original documents of the recordings of the minor Parrott children's estate in the 1850's, that morning in Brenham and discovered to my amazement, William and Elizabeth Parrott, were tutored by the best of instructors, including one Mr. Miller, one of the Preaching Perrys connected with the Austin family, and a Mr. Fitzgerald, at one time president of Baylor Female University. They seemed to have special tutors for each subject, especially William. Someone must have had high hopes for young Billy. After studying with private tutors from 1853 to 1860 he then attended Baylor University 1860-61. Saw where his tuition was paid.

The pastor took all this down, and then informed me his wife used the guest list to the museum and their connection with the founders of the church and Baylor University for newspaper stories to increase interest in the museum they are establishing there at the old church where services have never ceased to be held since organizing in 1839.

By this time it was raining again; spent the night at Somervell; then down to Galveston Island the next morning to make the surfing scene.

Son Randy, and I took to the ocean like ducks take to water. Stayed on the Seawall Boulevard that night and deliberately walked the shore walk to see what it would do to my breathing tree. Not a thing, didn't even have a sinus headache. Toured the scenic spots in Galveston next morning and saw so many old homes; felt like I had been to a Thanksgiving feast and had eaten too much. Too rich for my blood!

The sights that fascinated me most were the shrimp fleets, the banana boats unloading, in other words the docks on the water front. Waited patiently for the ghost of Jean Lafitte to whisper in my ear just where to dig for his blood-stained buried gold, but he failed to do so.

Found a piece of ship's rope washed up on the beach. If you've never seen a honest-to-goodness

ship's rope, then you have no idea as to the enormous size of large rope wound together. Fully expect it to be made at Parrott's Rope Walk in Virginia, where Richard Parrott took time out from making ship rope during the war of 1812 to help Dolly Madison escape from the British.

Anyway, back to the ship's rope, Randy and I were determined to bring it home, and after watching us tug at the heavy thing for awhile, husband, Jack, then rolled it up, carried it to the car - heaved it in on top of the luggage; and I didn't dare say one word about all that sand and oil on the luggage. Should have taken pasteboard boxes that time for luggage.

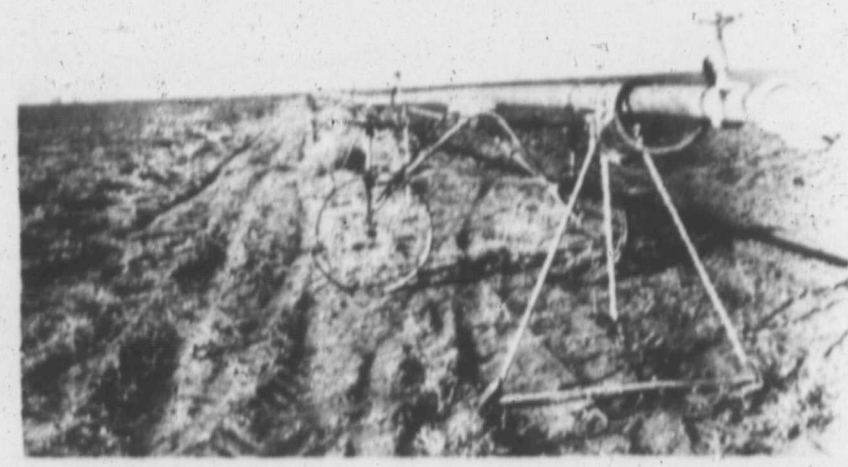
At least he didn't dump it on my precious records and stories referring to Lamb County I had in one of Randy's old diaper bags.

And, speaking of Randy, I forgot to tell you that while we were visiting at the Spanish Villa, Cousin Mac escorted Randy to the stables and let him pick out a shetland pony of Scottish origin, and Randy says a saddle too, but I doubt that. Anyway, Jack and Randy are supposed to go back in the pickup to pick up pony, but, as it is planting time, doubt if they do.

Imagine that, imported Shetland ponies straight from Scotland. Cousin Mac also has Black Angus cattle on the ranch, I also imagine imported from Scotland. Raises gaited horses and this I had to have explained to me; and Cousin Mac's daughter is an expert horse-woman, but, really I wasn't surprised, for I knew all the time how hipped the McNeeses were on good horses, saddles and ten gallon stetsons. My father having made his home part time with George McNeese of Hill County, the grandfather of Cousin Mac, who is now president of the Bank of the Southwest in Houston; and I will not go into other positions he now holds as it is too exhausting just to read them.

This didn't mean one little thing to Randy as he just liked his swimming pool and shetland ponies and must have liked him (Cousin Mac) as he asked us that night in the motel, "Who was that feller" and his wife, we

(continued on page 8)



Sprinkler irrigation systems are needed on all kinds of soil in this area. A system like this has recently been installed by Ken Burgess on the Joe Salem farm.



A good conservation cropping system includes enough high residue crops to offset the detrimental effects of the soil depleting crops. Residue from grain sorghum can still be seen as cotton comes up.



"Time is a great healer, but a poor beautician."

Some people plant flowers in the spring

But then what does a flower have that a gas light doesn't? Flowers brighten up your yard. So does a gas light. After you install a gas light, it might be the first time you've seen your flowers at night.

Flowers come in different sizes and shapes. So do gas lights designed to lend distinction to any landscape. Take your pick. If they're taken care of just right, flowers will bloom the whole season. A gas light blooms year 'round, and requires absolutely no care.

Flowers have a wonderful fragrance. You've got us there. A gas light doesn't have an odor at all. But we know you'll overlook that, since a gas light has so many other nice features.

New lower prices on the '68 models are in effect through July 31st. Prices start at \$52.70 cash (includes installation and tax) or only \$2.00 per month.

Plant a gas light this spring. Buy a PATIO PAIR (One que grill) and save \$26.00. Prices start at \$103.70 (includes installation and tax) or \$4.00 per month.



Pioneer Natural Gas Company



when the time comes

YOU WILL FIND US HELPFUL AND UNDERSTANDING

Warm and personal consideration, as well as efficient handling of details, characterizes our way of making arrangements.

PLAN AHEAD OF NEED - CALL FOR DETAILS

Hammons Funeral Home

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

IF YOU NEED

HELP!

ON REPAIRING YOUR
WASHER & DRYER, REFRIGERATOR OR

AIR CONDITIONING

SEE

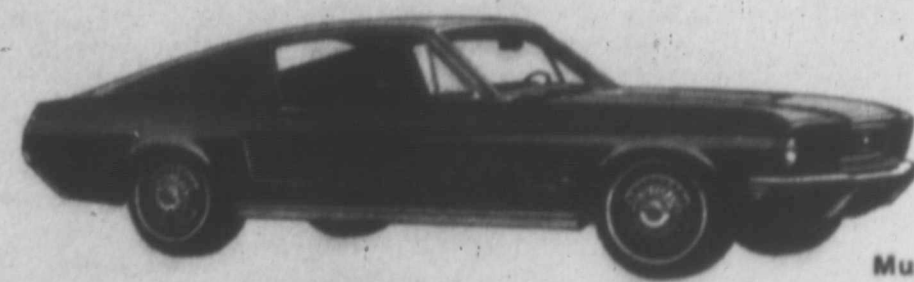
HOMER MORRIS

OR CALL

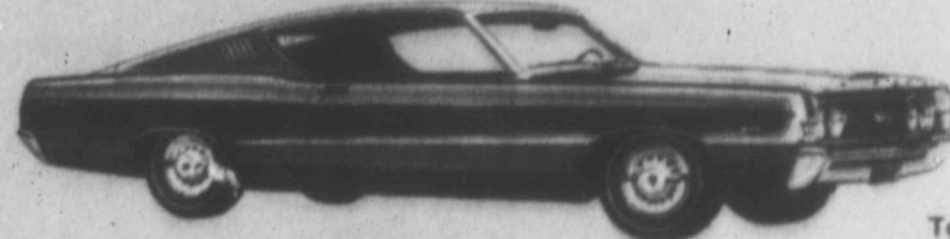
227-5811

New Location At 403 Boesen Street

Only in Ford Country



Mustang



Torino



Ford XL

-fastbacks in 3 sizes!

And the Ford and Torino fastbacks actually cost no more than hardtops. All in all, Ford Dealers give you a choice of 8 fastbacks.

Two big Ford fastbacks—the sporty XL and the popular-priced Galaxie 500. In the intermediate size there's the luxurious Torino GT and Fairlane 500—America's lowest priced fastback. And

then there's the fastback that started the saving in this new look—Mustang 2+2. That's five—and if you want a hardtop with formal roof styling, your Ford Dealer has eleven of those, too.

See the light. The switch is on to... **FORD**

KEITH GLOVER FORD

221 MAIN, SUDAN, TEXAS

ACCIDENT REPORT FOR LAMB COUNTY

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated seven accidents on rural highways in Lamb County during the month of April, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no deaths, four persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$3,265.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1968 shows a total of 31 accidents resulting in four persons killed, 13 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$22,195.00.

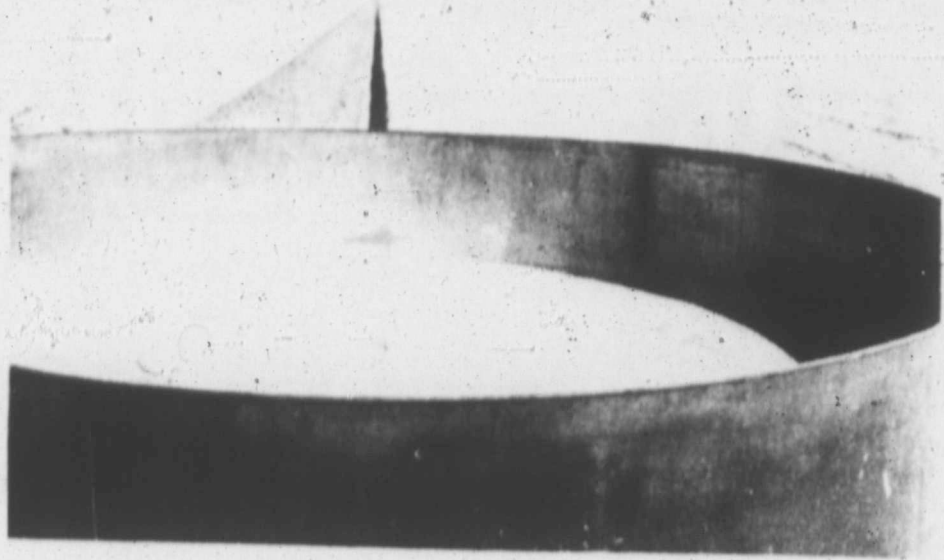
The final bell closing the present school year rang this week. This is the signal for the beginning of summer vacations. Residential neighborhoods which were quiet between 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. will be alive with children popping out in all directions. This means that motorists must be constantly alert at all times during the summer months for children darting out from unexpected places.

The Sergeant added, "During 1967, of the pedestrians killed in rural traffic accidents one of four were school age children."

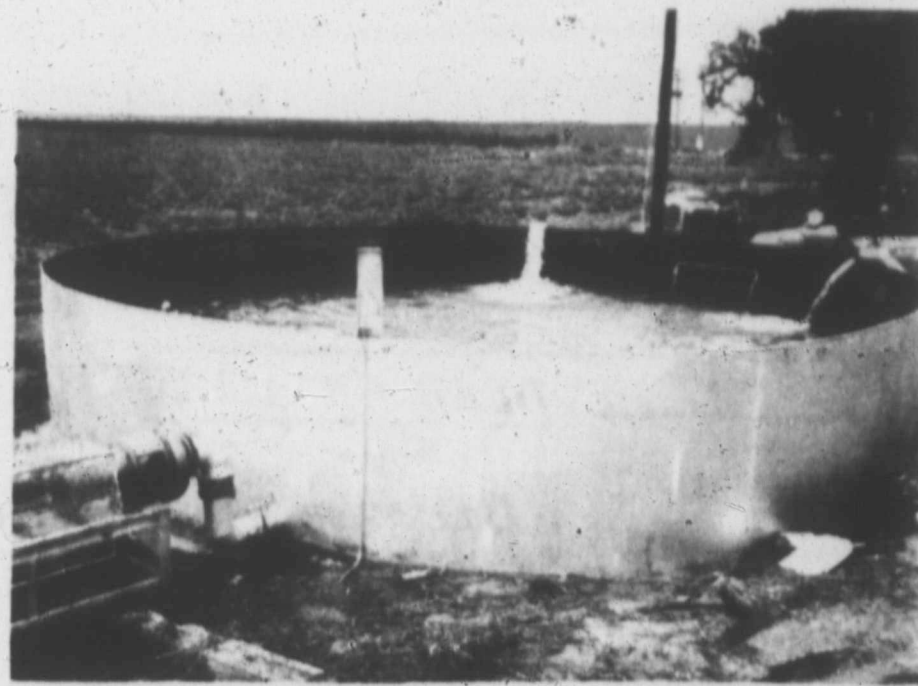
Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Olds and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Nichols are fishing at Lake Meredith.

Danny Cardwell, and Jimmy Fields participated in the recent 4-H Play Day Rodeo in Hereford and the Earth Junior Rodeo. At Hereford they did Barrel racing, Pole Bending, and Flag Race. In Tulsa they competed in the



Regulating reservoir for sprinkler irrigation system constructed on the Marvin May farm.



Reservoir shown with five small wells pumping under low head through plastic underground line to reservoir. Centrifugal pump then places water under pressure and into underground high pressure pipeline

Short-Cut to Business

American railroads will become a mammoth "land bridge" for containerized cargo moving in both directions between Europe and the Orient in the streamlined, free-flow transportation world of tomorrow.

This was the prediction of Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of the Association of American Railroads, in a panel discussion before transportation experts in Rotterdam, Holland.

"Our railroads have the capacity, technology, flexibility to become a land bridge between the Far East and Europe in either direction and in both directions. That is the shape of things to come."

SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK
MAY 19-26

Keyhold Race

Visiting Monday with Mrs. R. E. was Leonard McNeese of Rocky Ford Community. Also visiting Mrs. Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Burns of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Burns are former Littlefield residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kitchens of Abernathy visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Olds.

Weaver Barnett received word that his brother-in-law, Dr. Charles Bailey of Ballinger, is seriously ill and confined to a hospital in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry spent Monday night in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Terry, in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rone were in Graham fishing during the weekend.

Mrs. Jimmy Owen of Littlefield, the former Miss Lois Chapin of

Sudan, received injuries in an automobile mishap Saturday. She underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday afternoon and is reported to be recuperating nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Ness have returned home after several days visit in the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Van Ness in Austin.

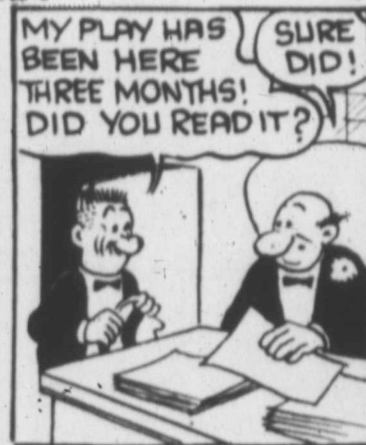
Mrs. Leone Thomasson of Knox City, and Mrs. Ron Herzog of Los Angeles, Calif. were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Thomasson and Andrea this week for the graduation activities.

Mrs. Laura Martin has been visiting her grandson, James R. Barber and family of Edmond, Okla. She and the Claude Tillman's made this trip together, as Mrs. Barber is the Tillman's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay House and Kenny Burgess were in Plainview Sunday afternoon. The Houses attended their granddaughter, Juanell's piano recital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Fife visited their son, Aubrey E. Fife and family in Junction Thursday. Both families went on to Sherman Friday to help celebrate the T. Fife's great-grandson, Burton Fife Bode's first birthday. The T. Fife's visited in Fort Worth, also, with his brother, W. O. Fife and family.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

Controls Broadleaf Weeds in GRAIN SORGHUM



the safer, better way with
CHIPMAN MCPA
SODIUM SALT

Post Emergence Weed Killer

Very selective and safe to use in sorghums, corn, small grains, and pastures. Eliminates broadleaf weed competition for increased yields and easier harvesting. Much safer to spray near cotton than 2,4-D. The better way is CHIPMAN MCPA!

Ask your Dealer or

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WEED CONTROL

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CHIPMAN DIVISION
Box 6272
Bob Morris Sta.
Pasadena, Texas 77502

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY



Stubble mulching increases the water holding capacity of the soil. The stubble catches snow and holds the soil so that it will not blow.

Berlin "Hen Silo" Is for the Birds



Nicknamed the "hen silo," an impressive 10-story building in West Berlin houses 140,000 hens that lay 100,000 eggs per day. A second "hen silo" of approximately the same size and capacity is under consideration. Such a two-unit plant would produce more eggs than are marketed by all other chicken farmers in the Berlin area.

Of Westphalian stock, the birds are taken in at 20 weeks of age and kept on the job for about 72 weeks, during which period each hen lays an average of 240 eggs. Because the hens won't eat in the dark, their quarters are kept illuminated for 10 hours out of the 24; and this is increased gradually to 18 hours per day as the birds grow older and start laying fewer eggs. When the hens get to be 96 weeks old, they are sent on their way to the soup bowl.

Fully climate-controlled, the building also has piped-in "music to lay eggs by." Conveyor belts and specialized automatic equipment collect, sort and package 10,000 eggs per hour, then deliver each shipment to vans waiting at the loading ramp.

A useful by-product of this large-scale operation is the annual yield of 2,000 tons of dried chicken manure, which serves as an excellent fertilizer.

Before you buy, be a
private investigator..
get the facts about
ELECTRIC air conditioning!



The facts are that electric air conditioning takes less space, is fully dependable, fully efficient and uses just clean air and electricity. Chances are you have an electric refrigerator that may be as much as 15 years old... yet it's still dependable, still faithfully performing its cooling duty. And that's the way it is with electric air conditioning.

ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE MANAGER



SOIL CONSERVATION SPECIAL

SUDAN BEACON NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968

A Vital Treasure



CONSIDER OUR LAND.

Spreading acre by acre and mile by mile across the heart of our continent is the largest single expanse of productive land on Earth. It is an awesome land, entrusted in the variety of its uses with which God endowed it. It is the Lord's land, entrusted to our care during our lifetime to help us serve Him and His purposes for our being. As stewards, we have decided that one-fourth of it should be managed for all of us by our government. The much larger part—three-fourths—we have divided into small parcels in private ownership.

Three-fourths of our land! Here is an empire of the noblest proportions—nearly 1.5 billion acres, which fortify our present strength and stand surely as a testing ground of our future.

It is the land on which we must depend to produce more and still more food—for our own growing needs and to help those abroad who hunger.

It is the land where we can add to the supplies and quality of our water; and where most of our timber will be grown.

It is the land where most of our outdoor recreation needs can be met; and where most of our wildlife will be produced.

Three-fourths of our land! Here is where the owners are—the legion of men and women on whom we depend to accept the obligations of stewardship and work together as neighbors for the common good.

It is the land of a democracy, where we rely on the voluntary exercise of individual responsibility rather than regulation by government as the favored avenue to accomplishment.

It is the land of owners who have the reason, more than any others, to focus on each acre the skills and devotion that progress requires.

It is the land of still unmeasured values, deserving new and higher regard as a vital and irreplaceable treasure.

Consider our land. Consider it well.



SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK MAY 19 - 26, 1968

DEAD OR ALIVE

Wanted - Cover Protection Against Erosion Of Land

By COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATIONIST

Wanted! Dead or Alive. Plant cover for protection of cultivated land against wind and water erosion.

Nothing can take the place of a continuous cover on the soil's surface, either dead or alive. Regardless of the location, soils or the kind of farming or ranching that is done, says Gene Priddy of the Amherst community.

Priddy stated he farms land that has both wind and water erosion hazards and the most economical way he has found to protect it is with a residue cover. He also urges all farmers to use their crop residues for soil protection by leaving it on the surface until spring, on dryland and as long as possible, on the irrigated land before turning it under. Because the residue left on the surface helps prevent wind and water erosion, slows down evaporation from the soil during dry weather and helps store moisture during wet weather.

IN THE PLAINS COUNTRY the need for plant cover is more important as the conditions tend to be on the dry side which make getting a good cover a

tougher job. First a crop must be grown that will yield adequate amount of residue. Then the residue must be managed so that it will protect the soil until the new crop takes over.

Experience and research work has taught us a very important lesson. We know that burning residues is a bad mistake and that too much tillage is costly and breaks down the effectiveness of the residue.

It has been proven that leaving the residue on the soil's surface is very valuable not only to the land but to the young crop during the early spring period.

THE STUBBLE MULCH practice is very effective to use on dryland or where sprayer systems are used. This can be done by using sweep and chisel type of equipment which will leave the residue on the surface until it decays.

On irrigated land where there is a high yield of residues produced, the stalks can be shredded and mixed with the surface soil with a disc, sweeps or chisels. It is much better to leave the stalks standing as long as possible. This

can be done by listing back to the stalks, and left standing through the winter. This method gives the best protection for the land during the critical period.

SO BE WISE and join the posse and help round up this "cover" character. Make him do his share and stay where he belongs.

The Lamb County Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors are urging all farmers to apply this practice to their land. Information on types and how to adjust and use the equipment you have will be furnished you by contacting any of the Soil Conservation personnel.

A TIME FOR INITIATIVE

Soil Stewardship Week May 19-26, 1968

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Conservation Planning Told

The aims of conservation planning are to use the land as efficiently as possible while protecting the soil against the elements by using such practices as contour farming, skip-row farming, parallel terraces, grass waterways, diversion terraces, crop rotation, and stubble mulching.

Using one conservation practice by itself is not enough to conserve soil and water. In fact the application of single unrelated practices may increase the conservation risk on a farm or ranch instead of solving the problems. The

potential of any soil to respond to management is determined by the interactions among many soil characteristics. The response is always to a combination of practices, each complementing the other.

Any conservation plan for a farm, ranch or other area must include water management. Water management includes terraces, grass waterways, irrigation systems, and conservation drainage systems. It also includes treating soil so that it can absorb water in the form of rain or snow.

The SCS through conservation districts helps landowners and operators make a conservation plan that is tailored to fit his individual farm or ranch. A trained SCS soil-conservationist meets with a district cooperator, goes over his land with him and gives him sugges-

tions on land use and treatment alternatives according to his soil capabilities.

The land owner or operator makes all the decisions. He decides the use - crops, grass or other use - of each field, the conservation practices needed to protect and improve the soil there and when he will be financially able to carry them out. The SCS map prepares a land use map for him and a record of the conservation treatment for his land.

Together the written conservation plan and the land use map show what the land owner plans to do on each field and when. Thus it is that the mechanism of the conservation district gives to individuals or to groups a wealth of research and experience that enables them to become conservationist.

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Wish I'd Said THAT

"It doesn't take the relatives as long to recover from the shock of the sudden death of a rich uncle as from the fact that he didn't leave 'em anything."—Jack E. Hester, The Charlestown (Ind.) Courier.

QUOTE: "I'm helping Lady Bird's campaign to beautify America—I stay indoors as much as possible."—Louis Graves, The Nashville (Ark.) News.



Do not judge by appearances, but judge with right judgment.—(John 7:24).

When we consider the world with its frailties and conflicts let us not be disturbed by appearances. Let us have faith in God's presence of good in all persons and in all conditions. Call forth the good in all persons by holding to the truth.

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MULESHOE

SOIL CONSERVATION SPECIAL

SUDAN BEACON NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1968

Nature Provides Some Protection

By B. T. KISNER
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Nature provides us with protection of some kind, for our personal use, and for our land. Our personal use is generally well preserved and protected. So why not treat our land the same way? A very common question last year was, how can we stop some of this dust? With proper handling and treatment of the material that nature provides us with, we can stop or at least control the dust to some extent. One is crop residue use. Which is using the litter from high residue producing crops such as grain sorghum, Sudan grass, small grains, and several other crops. With proper management the crops will retard both wind and water erosion, prevent crusting, increase moisture intake rate of the soil and maintain a uniform soil temperature. There are several ways that the residue may be handled. One is

leave the stubble standing and let it back to it, then in the spring, either shred or cut it with a stalk cutter, or shred and use a tandem disc, chisel or sweeps to mix it with enough top soil to hold it in place until the land is prepared in the spring for planting or pre-irrigation.

Where farmers have done a good job of planning and management of their crop residues for several years, they have not only held the erosion to a minimum or stopped it, they have held a balance of organic matter, which increases the moisture and fertility holding capacity of the soil. This in turn reduces the number of times you will have to use a sandfighter. It takes no special equipment to do a good job of managing crop residues. All it requires is just modifying the use of the equipment that you have. Another item the Soil Conser-



Drilled field of Sudex stubble mulched with home shop made large sweep stubble mulching machine is shown above.

vation Board of District Supervisors are urging for anyone who has terraced land is to make plans to remake and reshape their systems.

Since heavier than usual rains in June resulted in a few old diversion and terrace systems flooding over the top, all earthen structures, especially those that are farmed, will gradually wear down and lose their effectiveness to hold water. In order to perform the job of holding the water, they must be rebuilt periodically. How often? This will depend on the individual farm, the farming operation and the type of soils. However, old systems should be rebuilt from every three to five years. An annual maintenance of height is most desirable.

A diversion or terrace system that is worn down can be worse than no system at all, because once a terrace system breaks, the results will be greater gully erosion.

So if you have terraces or diversions that have worn down, make your plans now to repair them before you start the land preparation for next year.

If you need any assistance or

information on how, where or when is the best time and what to do it with, contact the Soil Conservation Service office.

Parallel Terraces serve two purposes on dryland farms. They control erosion on sloping land and conserve moisture by catching and storing rainfall. Parallel terraces are constructed with closed ends and on the level.

Area Man Bench Levels Land

E. C. Curtis, Rt. 1, Dimmitt, is now in the process of bench leveling about 30 acres of cropland on his farm five and one half miles north of Springlake.

The benches are being constructed on land that has about one and one half feet to two feet fall per 100 feet. The benches will be protected by two diversions that have already been constructed at the top of the sloping land.

These diversions constructed this year will empty into a grassed water way constructed in 1966 and established to grass in 1967.

Curtis has also installed about 4,500 feet of underground irrigation pipeline, a tail water recovery system and a tail water recovery pit.



BORDER DEVELOPMENT



Suscribe to the Sudan Beacon News

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Farm near Springlake in the process of being bench leveled. The benches are being constructed on land that has about one and one-half to two feet fall per 100 feet.

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June 26, 1947—Mobile telephone trans-Atlantic conversation was accomplished for the first time between two telephone-equipped automobiles in New York City and Milan, Italy.

June 30, 1921—William H. Taft was appointed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the first ex-President to hold this office.

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Devotional



BY HAZEL HOUSE

Scripture: Hebrews 2:1-3; St. John 10:7-11; 14-6; 13: 34-35.

It seems to grow increasingly difficult to get the attention of mankind away from the things that are material and perishable. This is a warning signal! Watch out! For you and I are created in God's image, we are not merely animal creatures.

We cannot serve both God and Satan, but we will serve one or the other! By our own personal choice we will listen, O man, woman, or child?

In order to listen to God, you must give Him your attention. God gave His Son - Christ died for you.

Turn away from you own thoughts and schemes and planning. Turn away from your money, your farms, your businesses, your teaching, your sports, your work, your besetting sin, your clubs, your illnesses, your busyness - turn away from your self and give your attention to God and His way. For only in His way can you and I find eternal life.

Now that I have eternal life, I want you to have it, too! I don't want you to die eternally in hell. I don't want you to miss the narrow way that leads into eternal joy and peace and love and light and abundant life! We are members of one human family, and

my heart is burdened for those who are lost - who do not know Jesus as their Lord; for those who are deaf and blind and indifferent to God's call to "come, and live forever." Jesus was man, too, and He intercedes at the throne of mercy. The Spirit of God calls you.

But, in order to help us, God must get our attention. How? How will God be able to get your attention? Will you not stop and look and listen now? The call of this material world and the trap of sin which holds you fast will keep you, unless you turn away to God. For Christ is the way of life.

What is this narrow way into eternal life and how may we find it? We find it right where we are, when we seek, for Jesus said "Seek, and ye shall find"; and He said, "I am the door; by me, if any man enter in, he shall be saved."

Jesus is the way. Will you "enter in" and follow Him? Will you turn from your own way and seek to learn who Jesus is and how He made the way for us to live eternally? Will you give God your attention? Then do it now, for today is the day you have to make your choice of Satan and eternal death, or Christ and eternal life.

You and I need a Saviour - are you aware of your need? Read the Scripture, and give God your attention.

MYF OFFICERS INSTALLED SUNDAY

The MYF officers for 1968-69 were installed during the morning worship at the First Methodist Church Sunday. They are Bobby Brown, president; Steve Martin, vice president; Linda Lane, secretary treasurer; Shawn Potter, program chairman; Bonner Markham; Monte Rogers, outreach; Burck Tollett, citizenship; Pam Nix, song leader.

Pennington Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Pennington, 70, of Crosbyton who died Wednesday in a Crosbyton rest home, were held Friday afternoon in the Crosbyton Church of Christ. She was the mother of Mrs. Marvin Bowling of Sudan.

Officiating was Bill Bryan, minister. Burial was in Ralls Cemetery, with King Funeral Home of Crosbyton in charge of arrangements.

A native of Benbrook, Mrs. Pennington operated the Crosbyton Floral Co. from 1944 until 1965 when she retired.

Others who survive include three other daughters, Mrs. Ferris Nowell of Iowa Park, Mrs. DeLois Lidell of Lubbock and Mrs. John Foster of Eastland; a brother, H.H. King of Vernon; two stepsons, Carl Pennington of Lubbock and Bert Pennington of Fort Worth; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

During a time like this we realize how much our friends really mean to us. Your prayers, the flowers, the many expressions of sympathy will always be remembered by the family of Mrs. T. R. Pennington

Personals

Elgan Baccus, who received injuries in a recent automobile accident, has been moved to the Methodist hospital in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry returned last week after several days visiting in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moss, in Oklahoma City. While gone Terry and Buck Fowler of Oklahoma City were at Red River and Tres Ritos for a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Joe Kent and son, Phil, were in Abilene during the weekend to meet their daughter and sister, Kathy Barnett and attend the graduation exercises at Abilene Christian College. Kathy received a degree in Math and is now working as assistant Data Engineer at Ling Tempo-Vaugh Inc. in Greenville.

Mrs. Andrea Ryland and daughter are here visiting in Sudan this week.



Shown above is Eddie Fisher snapping on a drag at the Coleman Terrell farm.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED AT BARNETT HOME SUNDAY

Members of the Lubbock Christian High School Choir were entertained with refreshments and a backyard visitation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett Sunday night, following their appearance on the bacca-

laureate program of the Sudan High Senior Class.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Barnett with the hospitalities were Mrs. Quinton McCaghen, Mrs. Wayne Swartz, Mrs. Paul Mathews, Mrs. Gary Pickrell, Mrs. Bethleen Harper.

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Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Bill Roach, Defendant,
Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 154th District Court of Lamb County at the Courthouse thereof, in Littlefield, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17th day of June A.D. 1968, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 1st day of May A.D. 1968, in this cause, numbered 6416 on the docket of said court and styled Judy Roach, Plaintiff, vs. Bill Roach, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for Divorce as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

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

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Littlefield, Texas, this 1st day of May A.D. 1968.

ATTEST:
(Seal) /s/ Ray Lynn Britt
District Clerk of
Lamb County, Texas



Forget not all his benefits. — (Psalms 103:2).

Let's start the day with the three words, "We are thankful." Then we will soon feel the powerful effect of praise. In expressing our thanks to God, we stir up a greater appreciation for life in us so that we continually find new cause for rejoicing.



...be part to play in life's great game, Is not to strive for wealth or fame, It's not to lay upon the shelf, Just everything we want for self. It's not for who our gifts are made, Nor should we hope to be repaid; To help another's burden's bear, Is one great reason why we're here.

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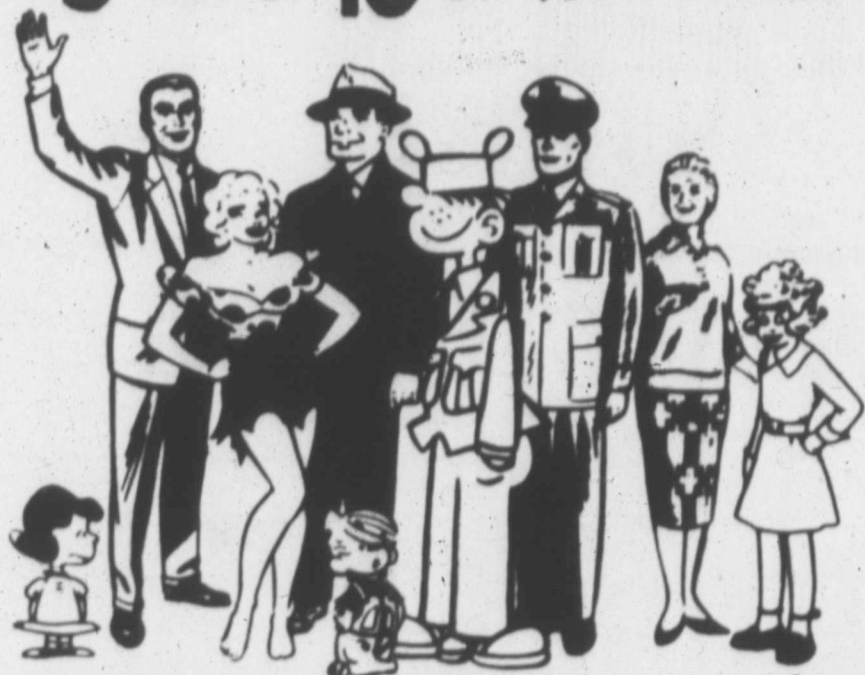


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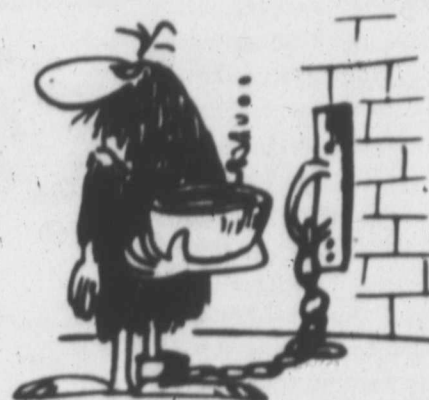
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neers, Forest Service, TVA, agencies of the Department of the Interior, certain national conservation organizations, some state resource agencies, American Automobile Association local offices, County offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and by mail.



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH

Other permits good for 30-day periods and for daily admission also are on sale at most federal recreation areas.

BAH! WHO NEEDS IT!



THE SPOOK

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PIONEERS continued
ate dinner with? He then informed us he was naming his seven year old musical teddy bear, A. G. McNeese, no less. I'm really proud the teddy bear now has a name and guess Randy couldn't have picked a better one.
Anyway, decisions made from the trip: I must be of the descent of some old "Salt" as now my one consuming ambition is: (instead of building a bathroom on the farm shack and have a more comfortable weekend retreat) want one of those shacks built on stilts right on the edge of that deep blue water and don't even care whether or not it has a bathroom.

Also, when and if, we ever get back to Brenham and Washington County, I do hope to get to visit Washington on the Brazos; for this time I seemed only to get to a Spanish Villa, and the Old Independence Baptist Church, which was my second time around for it.

Also promised the good pastor to have a picture enlarged of Grandpa Billy Parrott, and hang him in the museum as he attended old Baylor and was taken to Independence church by his grandpa, the John McNeese, one of the first deacons of the church. Also am trying to run down a tintype of Grandpa John, the deacon, who possibly turned over in his grave, when one of his descendants was so presumptuous as to play the old church organ dating back to 1872 when services weren't even underway.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our deep appreciation and thanks to all for every expression of kindness, for cards, food, visits, and for all the sympathy and concern shown us in the loss of our father.
The Lindel Harlin Family
The Percy Harlin Family



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