

The Sudan Beacon - News

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR NUMBER 29

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

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WOODWORK

BY DALTON

ANOTHER FOOTBALL season gets underway this week, unless you figure it already got underway with the professional teams playing in games that count. Or you may have figured it started when they began playing so-called "exhibition" games, with crowds up to 80,000.

Or maybe football season started with the all-star games in August. Or maybe it never did really end--they just took a deep breath between the last all-star game in late January or early February and the first all-star game of the summer.

Football, although I enjoy it, is beginning to be just like baseball--too cotton-picking many games. Now I like the game, as I just said, but I was a little weary of TV games by the time the last one was played in February. And those wives and other persons who don't like it much, or who really hate it, must have thought the season would never end. Already, the men of the house have gone into their Sunday afternoon shell and nobody dares to bother them when the football game is going on.

Baseball is about 200 games a season too long, so far as I am concerned, and if they depended on me for basketball attendance money, they'd never make it through another year. However, they have all kinds of sports offerings for all kinds of tastes, which is okay, if they just wouldn't overdo it.

Some people, when you go to their home, you have to watch the ball game, or else you don't do anything. This is rude, and even more insulting than to call up someone with some kind of suggested activity and have them tell you they'd rather watch Don Meredith fumbling around on TV.

Oh well. I could say alot more on the subject, but right now there's a good game on TV I gotta go catch.

Be Sure to note all the Sudan business firms who have a page ad in this newspaper to say to the football boys and coaches that they are "Boosting the Hornets" all the way. Lets go to the game Friday night in the new Hornet Football Stadium.

BULA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 - Southland H
Sept. 20 - Union H
Sept. 27 - L. C. H. S. T
Oct. 4 - Open
Oct. 11 - Wellman H
Oct. 18 - *Whitharral T
Oct. 25 - *Smyer H
Nov. 1 - Loop T
Nov. 8 - *Three Way T
Nov. 15 - *Cotton Center H
*denotes conference games

Personals

Among last years graduating seniors planning to enroll in college this fall are Judy West, Andrea Thomasson, Donna Gaston, Debbie Nix, Kathy Minyard, Texas Tech; Nancy Lance, Sharon Baker, Angelo State College; Sherry Whiteaker, Baylor University; Sherry Withrow, Abilene



HORNET CAPTAINS--The 1968 Sudan Hornet Football Team captains are No. 11 QB Steve Martin, No. 51 RG Billy Ford, No. 30 FB Larry Hanna.



1968 MAJORETTES--Standing left to right, Judy Williams, Sharon Wilson (Drum Major), Sheryl Watts; seated, Kathy Rice and Mickey Logan.

SENIOR CITIZEN ANTIQUE EXHIBIT PLANNED SEPT. 13

The Sudan Senior Citizens are sponsoring an Antique Exhibit, Sept. 13, at the Sudan Community Center.

The show will begin at 2:30 and special guests invited to attend will be members of the Muleshoe and Olton Senior Citizens organizations.

All who are interested are invited to attend, and any of the Sudan area residents are invited to bring antiques for display in the exhibit. Those who have items they would like to show are requested to have them at the Community Center by early Friday morning, Sept. 13.

Christian College; Loretta Damon, Eastern New Mexico University; Robin Davis, Rodney Bowling, Texas A&M; Gary Gatewood, West Texas State University; Marcus Padilla, Jimmy Williams, South Plains College. Among those fishing at Lake Brownwood this week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Tray Gaston.

Friday morning, Sept. 13. Also, please give age and who owned any antique item you bring in for display.

There will be a pick-up service for any who have articles too heavy to carry; and for this service call Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate.

Those of the planning committee for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Griff Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Markham, Mr. and Mrs. John Milam, Mrs. Frances Blair, Mrs. J. D. Chester.

WOMEN'S COTTON MEETING HELD

Members of the Bailey and Lamb County Women's Cotton Association group have set a meeting Monday, Sept. 16, 8 p. m. at the Bula School Cafeteria. They announced the meeting and said the need was to discuss by-laws and decide on a name for the new organization. All women of the two counties are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bill went fishing at Brownwood last week.

SCOUT NEWS

Boy Scout Meeting at 8 p. m. tonight (Thursday) at the Community Center. Scoutmaster Mike Bishop said all Scouts must be present for this meeting.

RED CROSS MEETING HELD

The Lamb County American Red Cross held their regular meeting Sept. 6. The audit report for the year July 1, 1967 through June 30, 1968 was read by the Executive Secretary. A chapter estimate for expenditures for 1968-69 was presented and accepted by the board.

The board was said to be interested in the report on the shop early project (Ditty Bags); the Home Demonstration groups of Lamb County are assisting by completing the making of bags. Board members attending were: James F. Arnold, Sudan; Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. D. R. Leonard, Hart Camp; Mrs. A. H. Schivally, Fieldton; Mrs. Dora Frey, Spade; Mrs. Ruth Wade, Littlefield; and Judge G. T. Sides, Olton.

HORNETS OPEN SEASON FRIDAY AGAINST SUNDOWN

Sudan's football Hornets will open the season Friday night at 8 p. m. when they meet an old foe, Sundown, here in the new Sudan Hornet Stadium.

The Class B Sundown Roughnecks, who always come up with

some strong competition for the Hornets, have interior linemen averaging about 175 pounds, including one center who weighs 211 pounds. Sudan's heaviest man weighs 208. Last year Sudan defeated Sundown by a score of

19-13, and Sundown may feel that this is their year to win.

Cochs Jim Cain, pleased with the display of fighting spirit the Hornets have shown in scrimmage, will start the following boys on offense: Steve Martin at quarterback, Jerry Bellar at left half-back, Billy Gore at right half, and Larry Hanna at fullback.

The starting line will be Bobby Brown at left end, Joe Hines at right end, Dexter Baker at left tackle, Harvey Willeby at right tackle, Mickey Gilbert at left guard, Billy Ford at right guard, and Tim Nix at center.

Remember game time is at 8 p. m. Friday in the Hornet stadium.

Boosters Will Hold Meeting

The Booster Club will be meeting at the Community Center immediately following the football game between Sudan-

Sundown Friday night.

Come and bring your cake or pie; the drinks will be furnished by the Booster Club.

This is to be the club's Membership Drive Meeting.

"Y'all Come!" the committee said in their invitation to all Sudan and area citizens.

School Menu

MONDAY, SEPT. 16 - Chicken and noodles, buttered corn, beets, orange juice, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY - Ham, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, rolls, peanut butter cookies, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans, spaghetti and tomatoes, greens, cornbread, rolls, butter, apricot cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY - Soup, sliced cheese, potato chips, rolls, butter, doughnuts, milk.

FRIDAY - Fried chicken, English peas, creamed potatoes, rolls, butter, pears, milk.

PVT. FISHER COMPLETES ARTILLERY BASIC COURSE

Army Pvt. Kenneth L. Fisher, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Fisher of Route 2, Sudan, completed an eight week field artillery basic course Aug. 2 at Ft. Sill, Okla.

During the course, he was trained in the operation and maintenance of the 105mm and the 155mm towed howitzers. He also received specialized training in firing such weapons as the M-60 machine gun, the M-79 grenade launcher and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

SUDAN AG CLUB MEET SET

There will be a meeting of the Sudan Agriculture Club Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. in the Sudan Vocational Agriculture Building. Shelby Newman, who is in charge of defoliation and with the Lubbock Experiment Station, will speak on defoliation and the chemicals that will be used this year.

This club had planned a meeting earlier this month but because of conflicts had to set the date up to Sept. 17. Everyone in the area around Sudan who is interested is invited to come to this meeting. Following the program, refreshments will be served and a business meeting held.

ROTARY NEWS

Rotary Club President Herb Potter presided at the regular meeting Wednesday.

Potter reported on the zone meeting held in Lubbock Tuesday. Several officers from Sudan attended.

The evening meeting with the International President of Rotary as speaker was well attended, with some 40 clubs represented. A total of nine attended from the Sudan Club.

The club discussed a project of securing water and electricity to be installed at the roadside park on Hi-way 84.

There were 26 members and one visitor present.

Personals

Among PTA members assisting teachers with registration Monday morning were Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrs. Harlon Pickett, Mrs. Richard Black.

A number of college students will return to classes for the Fall semester include Brenda Drake, Danny Martin, Mike and Sandra Nix, Texas Tech; Flonita Wallace, McMurry; Blake Wallace, South Plains College; Eddie Boyles, Eastern New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McBroom of San Antonio visited recently with her mother, Mrs. E. P. West, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey West returned Sunday night after a few days stay at Lake Brownwood.

Frank Rone was in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock last week for further skin grafting on burns he suffered several weeks ago. Mrs. Glen Cardwell and Glenda of Muleshoe were Sudan visitors Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards are parents of a son, Lafoy Dean, 8 lbs, 5 oz, born Aug. 30, 1:06 a. m. at West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Underwood, all of Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White of 1513 42nd St., Lubbock, are the parents of a son, Garrie Shane, born Aug. 27. Mrs. White is the former Jan Wallace of Sudan.

RITEs HELD FOR JACK HOOD

Services for Jack Hood, 45, of Tullis were held Sunday, Sept. 8 at the Tullis Church of Christ. Tom Williams, minister of the Sunset Church of Christ, Tullis, officiated assisted by Harold Kenemer, minister of the Central Church of Christ.

A brother of Mrs. Don Ham of Sudan, Hood was a member of the Central Church of Christ, and was a worker at the Sunset Church of Christ, a Negro church in Tullis.

Hood, who was also a member of two area sports referee associations, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday, Sept. 5, at Swisher Memorial Hospital.

Employed as a clerk at the Tullis post office since 1949, Hood had been a resident of Tullis since 1947.

Survivors include his wife, Gene; two daughters, Barbara Nell of the home and Mrs. Rommie Melton of Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, Paul of Big Spring and John A. Jr. of Jeffersontown, Ky.; three sisters, Mrs. Ham of Sudan, Mrs. Lois Weight of Clovis and Miss Osa Beth Hood of Amarillo; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hood Sr. of Tullis.

SIGN POSTED AT CITY PARK

Elsy Resco met with the City Commission Friday night, Sept. 6, and received permission of the commission to put up a sign on the city park.

There is to be a board structure sign that will be permanent put up at the Southwest corner of the city park. This sign will be used to keep people informed of current activities of the community.

The commission also announced that a new city marshal would be hired as soon as a man could be located and obtained for this office.

The city crew will be spraying for mosquitos tonight (Thursday).

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were luncheon guests Sunday in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Drake, Tullis. The Drakes attended the open house of the Nichols Southwestern Public Service Plant in Amarillo that afternoon.



Devotional



By HAZEL HOUSE

Scripture: Isaiah 55: 6-11; St. John 6:33-40; 14: 1-6.

"My word... shall not return unto me void."

When I begin to write of God's Holy Word, I wonder sometimes what to write, and how to write in a way that might cause even one to stop and look at Jesus -- and be saved!

A friend came in one day to speak an encouraging word about how he read these devotionals,

and humbly and with deep gratitude I thanked God for sending him to remind me anew that His Word--sent out by even me--is sufficient to do His work. Whenever we are willing, God takes care of the results. But, our faith is increased as we share it with each other.

The power of the Word of God is such a tremendous power that it should shake you and me (more than an earthquake, or the thunder--are we so deaf and unheeding?) into a consciousness of what it means to have such a powerful Creator who cares about what happens to each and every one of us!

Each day, each night, each breath I breathe, I try to say, "Thank you, Father, for caring about me." And I am reminded of how terrible it would be to be lost in this vast universe without a Friend like Jesus who can take you and me just as we are and save us into eternal life and transform us into eternal beings. And He is now preparing a place for all of us who will believe and accept Him; a place in which we will dwell with Him forevermore.

So, with this knowledge of such tremendous good news, I cannot

remain silent, but I must tell you, again about Jesus.

The burdens of this earthly life, the pressures of the busy daily living, the work, the problems, the suffering, and all the things that demand our attention--all these things (necessary?) could separate us from God because of the constant pushing out of our hearts and minds God's Word, God's presence, God's love, until we are lost.

I plead with you, in Christ's name, Take Time To Be Holy! Take time to say "Our Father..." Take time to listen. Take time to take your burdens, all of them, to Jesus and leave them there, that you may have strength to go out and bear the cross of service for Him Truly Jesus will take all our burdens and give us joy and power.

If you have never accepted Jesus as your Savior--do it now! Read the above stated Scriptures and hear the promises of Jesus. They are true, for I can witness that He always keeps His Word. Just pray, asking forgiveness and say in yourself "I take Jesus as my Savior, for I believe He is the only begotten Son of God, sent to save me." And believing, by God's merciful, forgiving love and your faith, you are saved, for Jesus said it is so!



All things work together for good to them that love God.-(Rom. 8:28).

We who have faith in God, know that His power is at work. We believe that no circumstance or condition is beyond God's power to heal and help. Let's not be impatient with the progress of others, for like ourselves, they too are growing and filled with the Spirit of God.

Satellite Messages
A personal transceiver, which man can use to speak to any person on earth, could possibly replace the telephone, as we know it today by 1985. Satellites using nickel-containing alloys will beam the signal toward the desired receiver wherever it is.

WSCS Luncheon Held Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church held their first meeting of the fall season Monday with their new president, Mrs. W. V. Terry, presiding.

"Back To WSCS" was the theme of the salad luncheon in the church fellowship hall. Miniature school buses filled with pictures of women portraying WSCS members, red brick school houses with pennant atop with the words "Back to WSCS", and an apple (some with a worm) for the teacher completing the decorations.

Rev. Robert Brown, pastor, gave the invocation, and Mrs. T. B. Adair brought the devotional. Mrs. J. S. Smith, Membership Committee Chairman, welcomed the guests and new members.

Mrs. Ralph May presented the yearbooks and also expressed her welcome to the new members and to the guests.

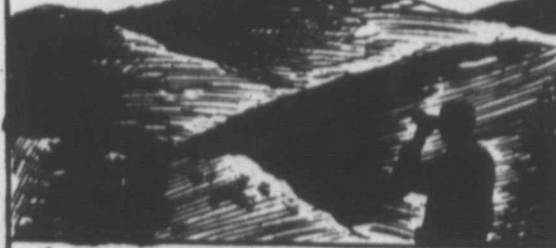
Guests were members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. Bill Curry and Mrs. S. D. Hay; also, Mrs. Newt Harkey of Littlefield, Mrs. M. C. Lane of Lubbock, Mrs. J. T. Agee, Mrs. Dee Willingham, Mrs. Coleman Terrell, Mrs. I. Pinkerton. New members present were Mrs. Adrian Martin, Mrs. Wix Gaston, and Mrs. Wayne Rogers.

The meeting was closed with a quartet, Mrs. Rodney Nichols, Mrs. Bob Drake, Mrs. J. W. House, Jr. and Mrs. Joe Rone, singing "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Terry gave the closing prayer.

Other members present were Mesdames H. G. Boyles, A. A. Pinkerton, W. H. Lyle, C. M. Furneaux, Bruce Newman, Joe Salem, Webb Watts, Ray May, Joel Thomson, F. M. Smith.

TELL ME

WHICH ARE OLDER--THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS OR THE APPALACHIANS?



THE APPALACHIANS ARE MUCH OLDER! THEY HAVE BEEN WORN AWAY BY WIND AND WATER FOR AGES LONGER!

WHERE DID COFFEE ORIGINATE?



THE NATIVE HOME OF COFFEE IS ABYSSINIA, BUT OVER 500 YEARS AGO IT WAS TAKEN TO ARABIA!

TO WHAT EXTENT CAN MIRRORS CONCENTRATE THE SUN'S ENERGY?



THESE "SUN FURNACES" CAN CREATE SUCH HIGH TEMPERATURES...THEY CAN EASILY MELT THE HARDEST METALS!

WAS PLYMOUTH, MASS., THE GOAL OF THE PILGRIMS?



NO! THEIR OBJECTIVE WAS VIRGINIA, BUT SIGHTING CAPE COD THEY CHOSE THE PRESENT SITE OF PLYMOUTH!

TELL ME

HOW DOES THE FISH-HAWK CATCH ITS PREY?



IT DIVES INTO THE WATER, CATCHING ITS PREY WITH STRONGLY HOOKED TALONS! SOMETIMES THEY BITE THEIR CLAWS INTO FISH TOO LARGE TO CARRY AND THEY ARE SWIFT UNDER AND DROWNED!

IS A SHOOTING STAR AN ACTUAL STAR?



NO! IT IS USUALLY A METEOR, A FRAGMENT OF MATTER FALLING THROUGH SPACE INTO THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE! FRICTION SETS IT ON FIRE!

WHO INVENTED THE FIRST SOLAR YEAR CALENDAR?



THE EGYPTIANS... BACK IN THE YEAR 4246 B.C.! IT WAS A 12 MONTH CALENDAR...WITH 30 DAYS FOR EACH MONTH!

WHEN SOIL FREEZES DOES THE EARTH ITSELF BECOME SOLID?



NO! IT IS THE WATER BETWEEN LUMPS AND PARTICLES OF EARTH THAT TURNS SOLID!

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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

Water fatalities have become a major concern of safety officials in Texas.

Within the past few years, as more and more outdoorsmen have migrated to the water, the toll has risen. Despite the new Water Safety Act, the trend is alarming.

Carelessness is the No. 1 reason for the mounting toll. The average person simply does not pay proper respect to water. It is far more dangerous than he realizes. He takes too many chances and the gamble isn't worth it!

Common sense is the No. 1 piece of "equipment" the boater should have aboard. Second in importance is some sort of life-saving device, or life preserver.

The common boat cushion, that has U. S. Coast Guard approval, qualifies as a legal life preserver under the Texas Water Safety Act. Yet, of all preservers available, the cushion is the least practical of the lot.

An ordinary ski belt that fits around the waist is much safer, but, curiously, the ski belt is not Coast Guard approved. If you are wearing a ski belt and have no other type of life preserver aboard your boat, you are violating the law and are subject to a ticket.

Trouble with the cushion is that rarely is it available when you need it. Since most modern pleasure boats have upholstered seats, the occupants seldom are sitting on the buoyant cushions. Chances are the preservers are stored under the deck, where they are of no value, and sometimes not ever accessible.

Should a collision occur, the occupant likely will be tossed in one direction, the cushion in another.

Should the person be stunned momentarily, the cushion is of no help whatsoever.

A preserver that fits around the body is much more sensible. Anyone who can't swim should never go out in a boat without some sort of preserver on his body. Such a preserver may be a bit uncomfortable at times, but it certainly provides a sense of security to the poor swimmer or the person who cannot swim. And it could save the life of a good swimmer who is injured in the process of going overboard!

It is foolish to permit youngsters in a boat unless they are wearing life preservers. Accidents can happen suddenly. Maybe the boat is speeding down the lake when the child leans over the edge and topples into the water. Before the boat can be turned around, the youngster has sunk out of sight! A life preserver would bring him to the surface.

It surprises me that a man who takes no chances in a car will step into a boat and go berserk. He'll cut in and out of traffic, speed over rough waves, cut sharply, pass close to swimmers and skiers, and take other foolish and dangerous chances. It is almost as if he is inviting disaster.

Just the other day I noticed a man and his son in a boat. The man was sitting in the back seat. His son, perhaps 12 years old, was piloting the boat... under full throttle.

This man, obviously, would never leave his child at the wheel of the family automobile... to buzz wildly down a busy street... but he had no qualms about letting the kid maneuver the boat through highly congested water traffic.

Sort of makes a person wonder.

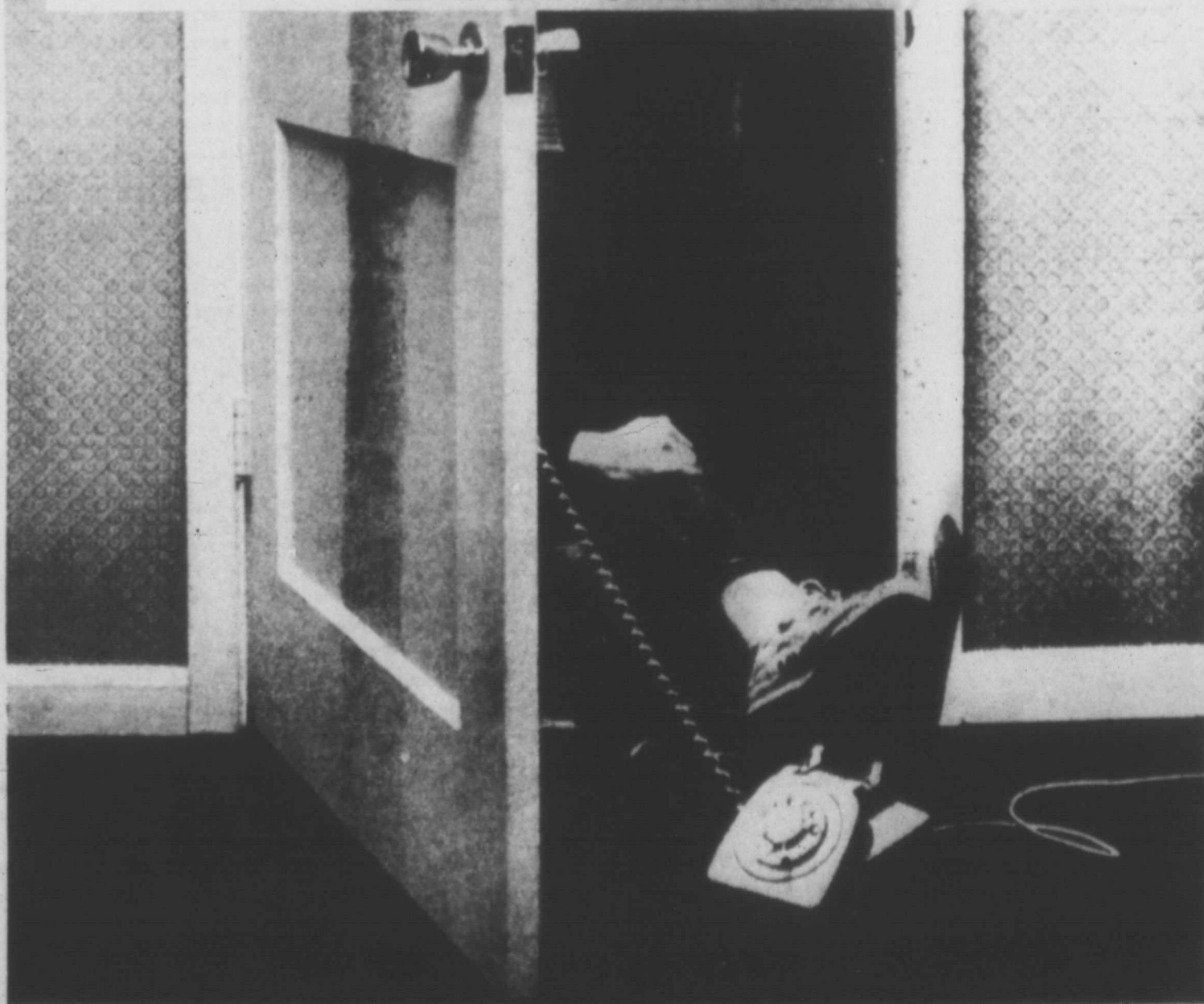
A kid's got a right to some privacy too.

If your kid's been hiding out lately when he gets on the phone, take the hint. There are probably some things he'd rather discuss without an audience around. And he's entitled. After all, asking a girl out at his age is hard enough. But when the whole family's listening in, a guy could freeze. Help loosen young Don Juan's tongue. Call

your General Telephone business office and get him an extension phone. Then he can have his tête-à-têtes without feeling self-conscious.

When a kid feels you don't want to listen in on all his private conversations, he's more apt to tell you about them. An extension phone gives him that choice.

Extension phones by General Telephone.



PIONEERS

OF

YESTERYEAR

By

EVALYN PARROTT SCOTT



JOE AND POLLY (COLLIER) WEST

By Gwendolyn Chester West
Joe Dail West was born near Cushion, Okla., July 8, 1895. His father, Ed Mills West, a farmer and trader, was born near Linneus, Missouri, and grew up with Frank and Jesse James. Frank came to see Ed West in 1907. At the time twelve year old Joe was in his father's trading office, nearly scared to death.

Ed West homesteaded near Cushion, Okla., where he braved Indians and hardships. He moved to Hydro, Okla., and in 1900 he built his home which is still there. He carried a six-shooter till his death in 1939 at Hydro. Joe still has his father's 38 automatic colt.

His mother, Ida Mae Dail who was the daughter of Joe J. Dail, was also born in Linneus, Missouri. She passed away in 1924 at Hydro.

Joe attended Post School south of Hydro and the school at Anadarko, Okla. He met Edna Ethel Collier at Hydro, and they were married Dec. 30, 1915.

Edna was born in Princeton, Missouri, Feb. 24, 1895. Her father, Isaac Grant Collier, was born in Harrison, Missouri, to Elizabeth Slover Collier who came from Ireland and John Collier from Kentucky. Edna's mother was Mary Elizabeth Collier from Indiana who was the daughter of Phoebe Ann Grandlee Shoemaker and John Shoemaker from Virginia. The Colliers moved from Missouri when Edna was fourteen years of age. Edna attended Cedar Canyon School at Hydro, Okla.

Edna, better-known as Polly, and Joe made their home at Hydro where their first two children were born. Mildred Louise West,



THE JOE WEST FAMILY--"Not a tree in sight!" Left to right, Harold (deceased); Richard (Dick); Ed West, father of Joe; Louise (now Mrs. Nolan Parrish); Polly and Joe. The house in the background was built by Joe and he used sand from the sandhills to plaster the tile together. He was told the sand wouldn't "stick" -but-Joe proved them wrong and the house is still standing and in good condition. It is located on the old Rector Place, which is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Dent.

now Mrs. Nolan Parrish of Sudan, was born April 6, 1917. Harold Dail West was born Oct. 24, 1919. Joe came to Sudan in Nov., 1919, looking for land and bought two labors north of Sudan which are now owned by Jinks Dent and R. P. Baccus.

He returned to Oklahoma and in Feb., 1920 moved to Sudan, bringing household belongings, four mules, pigs, and one hundred hens all in one box car (known as an immigrant car then). He lived with the Weldop fam-

ily who lived on what is now the Joe West home place north of Sudan. Joe spent his time building a barn in which his family was to live until the house was built.

At this time, Sudan consisted of a hotel and a combination mercantile store and post office owned by the L. E. Slaters. Joe sent for Polly, and she boarded the train for Sudan with their two children--Louise, two and one half years, and Harold, four months old. This was quite an

experience and responsibility for a young mother with two small babies. Harold took whooping cough on the way to Sudan.

When they arrived at Farwell they had to spend the night in a hotel there since there was no train coming to Sudan until the next day. The next morning Polly and two children boarded the train for Sudan.

Pete Bosen met her at the train and said "you must be Mrs. Joe West as he's the only man here expecting his family." Selling land at the time, Bosen later became a banker. Polly and the children stayed with the Bosen at the hotel until Joe came into town that afternoon and took his family to their new home.

At this time the land was open range with white-face cattle roaming everywhere. The only way Polly could dry her clothes to put their bulldog on guard at the clothesline to keep the cattle from chewing the clothes into shreds. The cowboys driving herds of cattle through would really get mad at this dog.

One morning the family woke up to find a rattlesnake coiled up on the treadle of the sewing machine which was only about two feet from the bed.

Joe started plowing sod in March, 1920, but he only plowed twenty acres before the land became too dry and had to stop. It did not rain until the middle of June. He planted one hundred acres of feed. Bundles of feed cost ten cents each to feed the mules during this time.

Joe and the family went back to Oklahoma in July to harvest the wheat crop he had left there. They did not see the feed crop at Sudan until they returned home in mid-August. They made a good feed crop this year.

In the fall of 1920, they built a tile house which is still standing and still in use on what is the Jinks Dent farm. Joe hauled sand from the sand hills and used this in mixing the cement to plaster the tiles together. They were told that the sand would not work, but the house is still standing and in good condition.

There was an earth tank at what was the John Harvey homeplace where the cattle watered. Joe had quite an experience one cold, February night while he was watering his mules. The mules became frightened and ran out in the middle of the tank. Joe had to cut the mules loose from the wagon. The next morning he had to wade out into the tank through one half inch of ice. Shaking and shivering he tied the mules to the wagon and pulled it out.

On June 12, 1922, their third child, Richard Earl, was born. Richard was one of the first babies born at Sudan. They had to get a doctor from Labbock because the Littlefield doctor could not come.

In 1922 they sold one labor of land. In 1925 they sold the place they lived on to Mr. Recher, father of Edna Dent, and bought the present home place from Mr. Weldon. They bought the old Lucky place south of the homeplace in 1932. Harold, their

oldest son, passed away on March 18, 1934.

In the fall of 1934 a mule kicked Richard (Dick) in the face. They had a practically new car, a 1933 Plymouth. They burned up the car motor taking Dick to the Labbock Hospital. The car had to be towed from the emergency drive at the hospital and had to be overhauled before driving it home.

For four days and nights they did not know if Dick would live. This was a year of sorrow and heartaches as Louise was in a car wreck.

In the early pioneer days there was a close bond between the families. They would gather at different homes for ice cream suppers, canning sessions, hog killings, quilting bees, and threshing and gathering crops. They went to the sand hills for picnics and plum picking for canning.

The family raised much of their food and traded eggs and cream for other groceries. One winter they received one dollar a dozen for their eggs.

Polly and Joe had to furnish room and board for all farm hands. Many times after boarding the hands all fall during bad weather, the hands would pack up and leave before helping harvest the crop.

Joe helped layout farm road 303 north of Sudan driving over it the first time in a Chevrolet car. In 1939 they traded the Lucky place for the Ford Dealership and moved to town.

In 1940 they bought the sandplace where their son, Dick, now lives. Also in 1940, they sold the Ford business.

They then farmed and lived on the Pery Barnes place (now the Paul Chisholm farm west of town) for three years.

In 1943 they remodeled the home place, where they lived until their retirement in 1947, when they built a house a 500 Main Street in Sudan which is their present residence.

Joe and Polly have been active members of the First Baptist Church in Sudan since it was organized. She served as a Sunday School teacher and held other offices for many years. He has been a deacon for many years.

Joe served on the school board when two school buildings burned and were also rebuilt. Louise and Dick both graduated from Sudan High School.

Louise married Nolan Parrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parrish. They live in Sudan and have one daughter, Donna Lynn

Amarillo Oil Adds Branch In Canada

Amarillo Oil Company of Amarillo today announced the formation of a Canadian subsidiary under the name of Pioneer Exploration Ltd.

This new company, with offices at 1790 Elvenden House, Calgary, Alberta, will engage in the business of prospecting for and producing oil, gas and other minerals. To meet the requirements of Canada Oil and Gas Land Regulations, Pioneer Exploration Ltd. has been organized under the laws of the Canadian Province of Alberta to explore for oil, gas and other minerals in Canada's northwest territories.

Amarillo Oil Company conducts a branch operation in Canada and plans to continue this operation at the present time. Amarillo Oil Company is a wholly owned subsidiary of Pioneer Natural Gas Company of Amarillo.

New Desalting Plant For Puerto Rico

Aluminum Company of America today announced that construction of the first full-scale plant employing Alcoa's breakthrough method of converting seawater into fresh water will begin soon on Guayanilla Bay near the town of Penuelas.

The 250,000-gallon per day unit is scheduled for operation by next spring.

Frank B. Murphy, Alcoa's project manager for water reclamation, described the Puerto Rican location as typical of sites where the new system can perform effectively.

My Neighbors



who is married to Danny Masten. They also live in Sudan and have two children, Keenan Dee and Shawnda Danette.

Dick married Gwendolyn Mae Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chester, and they have two daughters, Judy Ann and Jana Gail. Dick and family live one mile north of Sudan.



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You can make the old homestead like new... modern as tomorrow... bring it up to Gold Medallion standards. Trained Public Service specialists will, without charge, survey your home, make appropriate recommendations and tell you the cost of converting your home to a modern, total electric Gold Medallion. Call Public Service... it costs nothing to get the facts!



Total ELECTRIC Living

It's a fact

PUEBLO INDIANS of Colorado achieved a primitive form of "climate control" by building a village--Mesa Verde Pueblo--under a huge rocky ledge that warded off sun and rain.

Experts believe air conditioning makes it possible to put ENTIRE CITIES inside weather-proof domes.

Already, air-conditioning equipment with assured reliability signified by "Certification Seal" of Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute provides year-round climate control for homes, big buildings and complexes composed of many buildings, such as shopping centers.

CLAYTON NAMED ON COMMITTEE

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake has been named to a special committee to study Texas Liquor Laws pertaining to the financial involvement between establishments that serve alcoholic beverages and their suppliers, an announcement from Austin stated this week.

Clayton was a member of the State Affairs Committee panel that recommended reforms to the State Liquor Control Act to the special session of the Legislature in June. The measures were approved in the House of Representatives, but failed to pass in the Senate.

Clayton's appointment was announced in Austin by House Speaker Ben Barnes and Representative Dick Cory of Victoria, Chairman of the House State Affairs Committee.

After his appointment to the committee, Clayton said it was his hope that the study would result in recommendations to the 61st Legislature, which meets in January, of liquor control laws that would provide much stronger controls on the consumption of alcoholic beverages, particularly pertaining to sales to minors, and that would prohibit organized crime from entering the liquor and beer industry in Texas.

TEL S.S. CLASS HAS SALAD SUPPER

The September social of the T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church was a salad supper held in the fellowship hall, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leola Clark brought the devotional and a business session followed with election of officers for the coming year.

Members present were Mesdames John Burnett, Curtis Savage, Nolan Parrish, James P. Arnold, Russell Ingle, Waymon Gordon, W. L. Rice, Leola Clark, Miss Bobbie Jane Boyd, and O. L. Turner, teacher of the class.

**IF YOU WANT A CHANGE
A PERSON-YOU MIGHT
TRY PRACTICIN' ON
YERSELF FIRST.**

FORD SUPPORTS STANDARD TIME

Campaigning in Friona and Lubbock this week, State Representative candidate Frank Ford pledged to seek to return Texas to standard time on a year around basis. "Daylight savings time is highly unpopular in this district and in this state," said Ford, "and it is much more than just a nuisance to our people".

"There is physical danger to school children who are forced to get out on the bus routes in the dark on early mornings after having to go to bed often with the sun coming in the window. Farmers who work by the sun often need parts but find supply houses closed with the sun still high in the sky. Also, many businesses have been severely hurt by this foolish legislation."

Ford charged that "The legislators who forced this time change through were apparently more responsive to five weeks of lobbyist pressures than they were to the people who elected them and pay their salaries". "The people of this district were amazed", he continued, "When our incumbent representative became the chief sponsor and strategist for daylight savings time in Texas."

"Working in harmony with other responsible members of the Legislature, I believe we have a good chance to abolish daylight savings time in the coming session", Ford concluded, "And as this would put Texas on the same time as New Mexico during the summer, it would not be a disadvantage to anyone."

This issue is just one example among many that one-party monopoly in Austin has failed to be responsible or responsive to the people".

Ford is the Republican candidate in the 72nd Legislative District, which includes Cochran, Lamb, Bailey, Castro, Farmer, and Deaf Smith Counties.

Platinum in Industry

Platinum, one of the most beautiful metals, is also one of man's most versatile servants. Ninety per cent of the metal's applications are industrial. It is used in electronic components, the manufacture of rayon, petroleum refining, the production of optical lenses and the growing of laser crystals.

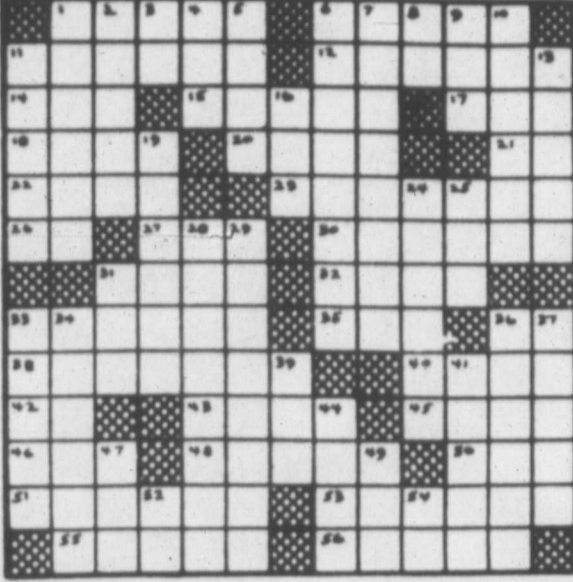
Durable Coins

The average life of a coin struck of nickel is estimated to be 50 years.

Crossword Puzzle

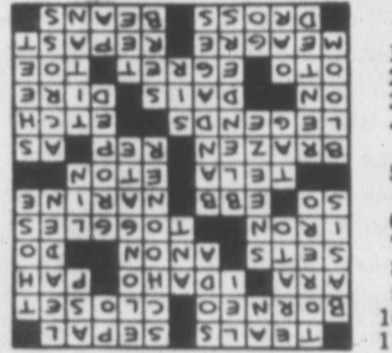
ACROSS

- 1. Ducks
- 6. Flower part
- 11. Malay island
- 12. Wardrobe
- 14. Macaw
- 15. State
- 17. Exclamation
- 18. Puts
- 20. Soon
- 21. Perform
- 22. Press
- 23. Buttonlike parts
- 26. Therefore
- 27. Decline
- 30. Of the nostrils
- 31. Tissue
- 32. English school
- 33. Bold
- 35. Corded fabric
- 36. Because
- 38. Tales
- 40. Engrave
- 42. Above



- 43. Raised platform
- 45. Dreadful
- 46. Siouan Indian
- 48. Heron
- 50. Foot digit
- 51. Scanty
- 53. Meal
- 55. Waste matter
- 56. Edible seeds

Answer to Puzzle



DOWN

- 1. Bullfighter
- 2. Poetry muse
- 3. Article
- 4. Hawaiian wreath
- 5. Carbonated water
- 6. Sailing ship
- 7. Lengthen
- 8. Italian river
- 9. Snake
- 10. Very heavy
- 11. Foundation
- 13. Pronoun
- 16. Insect
- 18. Cold
- 19. Cold symptom
- 24. Felt one's way
- 25. Linden
- 28. Mixers
- 29. Wound coverings
- 31. Label
- 33. Flower
- 34. Leased
- 36. Side to side
- 37. Shroud
- 39. Male title
- 41. Giant
- 44. Slav
- 47. Paddle
- 49. Golf mound
- 52. Move
- 54. Father

school

New Writing Instrument

Many of America's 50 million students now returning to school will be using new study tools and techniques. One such tool, expected to become very popular among high school and college students, has the unlikely name of the Yellow Billed Wordpicker. Developed by Scripto, the writing instruments people, it makes studying lots easier.

The "Wordpicker" is a writing instrument with a wide, flat writing surface. It features a pocket clip for easy carrying, a removable cap, and comes filled with yellow ink.

To use the "Wordpicker," students simply draw the instrument across key words or sentences in text books and other material. The "Wordpicker" blankets the word or phrase with transparent yellow ink, making the passage practically jump out of the page.

When studying for exams, students review only those portions which stand out in yellow. Since only important points have been highlighted, the student has extra time for additional review or more thorough study.

Either way, the "Wordpicker" helps them get better grades. (NP Features)

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SUDAN BEACON NEWS

Legal Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: C. W. JONES, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 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 7th day of October A.D. 1968, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 20th day of August A.D. 1968, in this cause, numbered 6492 on the docket of said court and styled MAE C. JONES, Plaintiff, vs. C. W. JONES, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows to-wit: This is a suit for divorce, alleging cruel treatment, alleging that there were no children born of the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, alleging that there is no community property owned by the community estate of plaintiff and defendant, but that plaintiff owns certain property as her sole and separate property, and alleging that said property be awarded to plaintiff as her sole and separate property by judgment of this Honorable Court, and that the title to the personal property and the fee simple title to the real estate be vested in the plaintiff as her sole and separate property, and that the defendant be divested of any and all interest in the fee simple title to said real estate and the title to said personal property. Praying for divorce and that certain property be awarded to plaintiff as her sole and separate property, by judgment as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit of this Honorable Court, and for general relief.

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 the 20th day of August A.D. 1968.

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

WATER GROUP TO HOLD MEET

Bill Clayton, chairman of the House Interim Water Study Committee, announced a meeting of this committee at Hereford on Oct. 5, at the County Bull Barn. Water, Inc. will be host for the meeting.

Clayton submitted the following agenda of topics to be discussed, which State Representative Clayton said does not necessarily reflect the views of the committee:

1. In view of the development of the total water resources in Texas, is there a need for change in the present ground water law pertaining to private ownership or should there be State-wide control of ground water resources?
2. Will the economic benefits of imported water justify the cost to the West Texas area?
3. If water could be delivered to West Texas at approximately \$20.00 per acre foot plus a 10% increase in all property taxes, would you be willing to contract for water at that price and pay the additional tax?
4. Assuming the cost figures mentioned in item "3" are correct, would non-irrigation water users be willing to pay the 10%

increase in property taxes?

5. Would you favor a Master District, Agency or Authority to contract for imported water provided the District, Agency or Authority was given powers essential to its operation if those powers included the following:

- (a) Power to contract with United States, State of Texas and their respective agencies.
- (b) Power to tax property for operational cost and to secure bonds.
- (c) Power to sell these bonds.

6. If you favor such a Master District, Agency or Authority, what territory should be included and, particularly, should your county be included?

7. Does the Water Quality Act sufficiently cover pollution problems created from feed lots and other agri-business industries?

8. As was suggested by an Association of Water District Managers from the Lower Rio Grande Valley, a question was posed as to whether there should be two distinct sets of statutes in the Water Control and Improvement Districts Law; one set for Districts that provide domestic water services, and one set for Districts that provide water for irrigation purposes.

The Old Timer



"These days, it's quite incredible to us that the United States was founded as a protest against taxation."



Best of thoughts most always start From the region of the heart, That's the place where we acquire Thoughts that prove our hearts desire. Evil thoughts won't stay around Where the best of thoughts are found, So when searching for the best, Take a look within your breast.

PAYNE FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 246-3351 AMHERST, TEXAS

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

HEMOSTAT AS HOOK REMOVER

If you've got a doctor pal, have him get you a used surgical hemostat (one has very short life for surgical needs and many are discarded regularly). Its clamping mechanism and trim shape makes the finest hook disgorger going and high-grade steel never rusts.

FREEZE QUAIL IN MILK CARTONS

Milk cartons make good freezer boxes. Fill with game like quail or doves, add water, freeze and store in freezer.

LIGHTER LEADER FOR SNAGS

If you plan on fishing around snags or rocks, use a leader at least a pound test less than your line. Then if you hang up, the leader will break, not the line.

INEXPENSIVE REEL BAG

Cut off an eight-inch piece of your old pants leg and then sew up one end closed. In the other, cut slits and weave a draw string through, or add a zipper. Now you have a good reel bag, soft and easy to clean.

HANGERS AS ROD HOLDERS

Hang your fishing rods on coat hangers in the back of your car. Keeps people from sitting on them or catching them in a door.

FLUORESCENT FLOATS VISIBLE

Bright fluorescent paint helps keep a bobber in sight on rough or dark days.

SUGAR LESSENS PAIN OF STING

Rub a bee sting with sugar. It will lessen the pain.

GUM WILL STOP LEAKS

Chewing gum will help reduce a rivet leak in an aluminum boat. Chew gum well and stuff around outside of leak. Allow to harden, then enjoy a dry boat ride.

SOX PROTECT REELS

Wrap reels in old heavy woolen socks. Keeps scratches off.

USE TALCUM ON LURES

Talcum powder dusted on rubber or skirted lures will keep them from sticking together.

COFFEE CAN AS WORM BOX

Make a handy worm container by cutting both ends off a pound-size coffee can and put one of the plastic lids over each end. Now it is a simple matter to retrieve worms no matter which end is up.

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FOOTBALL OPENING



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AT
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SUDAN HORNET BOOSTERS

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

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Foxworth - Galbraith Co.	The First National Bank	Feeder's Grain, Inc.
Baccus Chevrolet	Tom Henderson Grocery	G & C Auto Supply
Knox Texaco	Central Compress & Whse	Harlin Radio & TV
Fairview Gin	Nix & Grigsby <small>DELINTING & SEED</small>	Sudan Tire Service
Melson Cleaners	Homer Morris	Stuart's Flowers
Nichols Oil Co.	Lamb County Butane Co.	Watkins Gins
Williams Body Shop	Farmers Co-op Gin	Doty's Garage
Sands Cafe	Clarke's Dry Goods	Sudan Elevators <small>J. H. VINCENT</small>
Gordon Gulf Service	Nichols Insurance Agency	Brownd Implement Co.
Sudan Beacon-News	Olin Nix Implement Co.	Andy's "66" Station

LCC EVENING COURSES
OFFERED TO ADULTS

Norman Keener, Academic Dean of Lubbock Christian College, has announced that 3 courses for college credit will be offered to interested adults on Monday and Tuesday nights. These courses are Beginning Shorthand (B. A. 133), Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics (Mathematics 136), and Church Music (Music 130).

Adults in the business world who want to upgrade their abilities are especially invited to attend B. A. 133. This is an introductory course in Gregg Shorthand. Emphasis is placed on the reading, writing, and vocabulary building in comprehensive business vocabulary.

Mathematics 136 will teach number sets and operations, the nature of mathematical reasoning, and elementary functions. The course is particularly recommended for elementary education, liberal arts, and social science majors.

Music 130 will provide a brief history of church music and a study of hymnology and song directing, along with related fundamentals of music.

All 3 courses are for 3 hours college credit and will start and end with the regular college fall semester, September 16 to January 23.

"The most highly inflammable kind of wood is the chip on the shoulder."

PUGGY



YOUTH CENTER

The Sudan Youth Center Fall program has been announced as follows:

The Center will be open on Friday nights after all home football games; Saturdays from 7:30 to 11 p. m.; and Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5 p. m.

New Youth Council members serving on the board of directors for the Youth Center are Jerry Bellar, president; Larry Hanna, vice president; Kathy Rice, secretary; Connie Lance and Kathy Fisher, co-treasurers. Other directors are Donnie Harper, Randy Glover, Sharon Wilson, Clinton Jones, Bobby Brown and Mickey Lou Logan.

Lots of Alloys

Nickel is used in almost 3,000 alloys to improve strength, toughness, corrosion resistance, and high- and low-temperature properties.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"In buying and selling in the market place we 'vote' many times a day... Decisions on federal spending are made rather differently. The people to be served, or not served, have little direct participation. Those who will bear the taxes have even less opportunity to guide the decisions on spending. Search for ways to improve expenditure decisions—and search is now a matter of active concern—deserves continuing support..."

"The concept of 'national interest' presents not a few difficulties. Identification of what really benefits the whole society is not always evident... A program which clearly benefits some people does not necessarily serve the public welfare... As particular federal programs get more detailed, the interests of 200 million Americans in this, that, and the other one become tenuous and remote."

—Prof. C. Lowell Harriss
Columbia University

"There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say—but don't say it aloud."—Bryce Van Horn, The Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

"A lot of people dislike television so much that they sit up half the night glaring at it."—Ray Savage, Thermopolis (Wyo.) Independent Record.

The Mutual Fund Way

There are a few people today who still delude themselves into thinking of Wall Street in terms of quick market killings and fancy themselves modern-day Walter Mitties carving fortunes out of stocks that only rise.

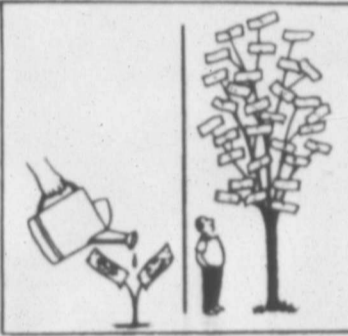
It is a concept familiar to anyone who has ever heard a success story of the "poor boy to millionaire" variety. Fortunately, most people keep this for their day-dreaming moments, while seeking more practical methods to help them acquire some of the possessions that go to make the American living standard the highest in the world.

Growth is usually a slow process in nature, but frequently the end results far exceed what might have been predicted. And the same principle can be carried over into human effort: just as a mason builds a wall a brick at a time, a far-sighted investor can build an estate—little by little.

One method, which has proved attractive and convenient to millions of investors, is the use of mutual funds in a systematic accumulation plan.

The Investment Company Institute, the national association of the mutual fund industry, reports that such plans have been growing at the rate of 40,000 a month. They provide for the purchase of shares for as little as \$25 monthly or quarterly, and upon maturity in 10 or 15 years, the proceeds may be used to supplement current income, provide for the education of children, or to fill retirement needs.

"I remember when college students would go to the administration building to be kicked out of school. But now things have changed and students go there to kick out the president."—Duane C. Griggs,



This is only one of the services offered by mutual funds. There are other types of plans tailored to specific requirements—but all share in the basic advantages of the mutual fund: continuous supervision of one's investment, and diversification, with even one share of a mutual fund representing a proportionate interest in the securities of as many as a hundred or more corporations. The ownership of so diverse a portfolio would be difficult, if not impossible for the investor of average means to achieve on his own. Today mutual funds manage assets worth close to \$48 billion.

JOIN THE BOOSTER CLUB!

Champion Sandwich Maker



A three-foot long sandwich, laden with peanut butter, bacon, bananas, lettuce, tomatoes and salad dressing recently won the first prize in a sandwich-making contest among Chicago 8th graders. Tom Dolan, 13, was awarded a trophy and a year's supply of peanut butter in the contest, sponsored by Peter Pan Peanut Butter to test the culinary ingenuity of young teenagers. Making the presentation to Tom is Thomas J. Shannon, consumer service director for Peter Pan. Another entry among the finalists called for a combination of white bread, peanut butter and raspberries topped with rose petals.

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HORSE
SENSE



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FOR YOURSELF WHICH BUSINESSES IN TOWN
ARE ANXIOUS TO PLEASE YOU AND TO GET
YOUR TRADE... SUPPORT YOUR HOMETOWN
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Personals

WANT ADS

FOR SALE - Clarinet, \$45. Call 227-6191. 9-12-1tc

WANTED PERSON with good credit to take over payments on 1968 model Singer sewing machine. Equity buy - balance \$23.75 or 5 payments at \$5.00. Write Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE - 1967 Pontiac Station Wagon, power and air, good tires. See J. R. Manning or Phone 227-4211. 9-5-rtn

FOR SALE - Clarinet, good condition. See Joan Harper or Phone 933-2511. 9-5-rtn

WANTED PERSON with good credit to assume balance on late model Dial-and-Sew sewing machine. Full automatic bobbin winder, buttonhole, fancy pattern selector. No attachments, 20 year guarantee. One-half paid out, free home demonstration. Write Lubbock Sewing Center, 1114 19th St., Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Bowling of Alpine spent five days here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowling. Rod is attending Sul Ross College in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon visited relatives in Olney this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Gordon and her mother, Mrs. Stella Thomas, visited relatives in New Mexico Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Rosson visited relatives in Fort Worth over the weekend.

Guests in the home of Mrs. C. B. Alexander over the weekend were Mrs. Geneva Leonard of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Duncan of Stillwater, Okla. and Mrs. Bill Cook of Spade.

FOR SALE - Alto Saxophone, just like new. Contact Mrs. Johnny Thomason, 227-4941. 9-12-2tc

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Dalton Wood - Editor

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