# The Sudan Beacon-News

SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1967

### FORTY-SECOND YEAR



## BY DALTON

BY THE TIME you read this, something will have been done about the Adam Clayton Powell situation. Fither he will have kept his committee power and his Congress seat, or lost one or the other.

He oughta lose his seat, or his head, or some part of his anatomy. He apparently has been having a gay time with the taxpayer's money.

He has claimed, with some support from Harlem leaders, that he is being attacked simply because he is a Negro. This is a good cry to put up, since attacking Negroes is something that just isn't done any more in government circles. But a bad Negro legislator deserves a slap on the wrist just as much as a bad white legislator.

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ALONG somewhat the same line, or the "How Ridiculous Can You Get?" departments While leafing through some books in a music store the other day, I saw a song entitled "Poor Old Joe,"



CHRISTMAS PAGEANT - Shown above is a photo taken during the Christmas program of the Baptist Mission.

## GENE DUVALL SPEAKS TO LOCAL PTA

Eugene Duvall was guest speakerat the monthly meeting of the PTA held Tuesday afternoon in the school cafetorium. Duvall discussed problems of the town and asked for suggestions to improve business. O. L. Turner gave the devotional from Proverbs 1 : 2+7.

seem.

named including Mrs. Donnie Cowart, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth

## SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET The "Young At Heart" Sudan

Senior Citizens organization will have their first meeting of the year, Friday, Jan. 13 in the Community Center. The event is scheduled to be-

open conference play in this disgin at 2:30 p.m. with the Sudan trict. PTA as host. The Homets took an early lead

All members and interested and led at the end of the first persons are invited to attend. period 25-10. The final score

## Local Citizens Review **Business Situation Here**

As one local citizen recently made for another business to stated, "it is time for Sudan to sit occupy the premises. However, he up and take notice of the business also said that this will take time situation here. "In a following dis- as it is presumed that the remain- by fouls in the fourth period when cussion the conclusion was what ing stock in the department store to invest in a town that seems to will be liquidated and this will bedving on its feed however, have to be completed before an- aid their cause in stalling the things are not always what they other merchant can be located.

Merchants here report that in Sudan Auction Company. Harvey 42-40, Penny Mudgett scored comparison, business is off only Grigsby, suctioneer, is holding an 20 points for Sudan and all three slightly from last year. Compared auction on the second Thursday of forwards for Bovina scored in the to the nation's rate of business each month, Consignment includes double figures, Sudan has maintained their av- all types of equipment, mactor, The Sudan girls B-team won erage rather well,

Guy Walden, resident of the supplies and miscellaneous ityms, a rough but easy victory. Jeanne First National Bank of Sudan re- The sale is held at Nix and Grigsby Baker was high point with 13,

The Cagers from Sudan and the read Sudan 79, Bovina 60, with to win the game. Cagers from Bovina split the wins three Hornets scoring a double when they met Tuesday night to figure. Mike Bellar was high point, scoring 29 points, while Ronnie Hill put 14 points through

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the hoop and Danny Martin scored 10 for Sudan, Randy Jones was highpoint for

Bovina with 24 points, The Hornettes got off to a good start in their game and led 25-17 at the half. But the fired-up Bovina fems came back in the second half and swiftly cut the lead from beneath the rattled Hornettes, who only scored two points in the third quarter com-

The Sudan girls were plagued Bovina went into a stall. Bovina has two forwards over six feet to

One new business here is the The final score went to Bovina

pickups, cars, trucks, irrigation their game 30-16 in what seemed

In their second game, they took an early lead from Spade and went on to win the game 57-36. In the finals against Whiteface Saturday night, the Hornettes again ran into foul trouble. Sudan led 16-15 at the half, but paniced when Whiteface went into a stall in the fourth period forcing the Hornets to lose on free throws made by the Whiteface forwards.

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The Hornets did not fare as well although they won their first game 50-42 against Bledsoe with Bellar scoring 20 points to lead the pack. They fell to a sharp-shooting quintet from McAdoo in the second game, led by a chap who scored 48 points for McAdoo.

The boys also met a team from Whiteface for consolation and brought home the trophey. Su dan had four boys scoring above 10 points to make the score 70-59: Free throws dominated the scoreboard with Sudan making 22 of the 53 they attempted.

The eighth grade girls defeated Boydna 24-10 last Thursday with Donna Hill schring 12 point ??

pared to Bovina's.

ball and making hook shots.

detters below it said (Old Black Joe). So they've changed the name to keep from offending those who don't seem to be too proud they are black. (Which is certainly nothing to be ashamed of). This brings to mind that a group of civil righters recently tried to have "Little Black Sampo" removed from a public library somewhere. ".... I heah those gentle color-

ed folks calling, Poor Old Joe . . " \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A GROUP OF lawyers, a special commission of the American Bar Association, last weekend recmended direct popular election of president and vice president and abandonment of the 177-year-old electoral college system.

This, said the commission. "would keep the election of a president where it belongs -- with the people, "

We agree entirely. The practice of delegates and having them yote cometimes makes 'it possible for a candidate to win--or--lose--alchough a plansitity of the people voting would have it go the other way. The electoral college was try-outs for all State Band. Ac. rightly described by the commission as Parchate, undemocratic, rector Michael Metne. complex, indirect and dangerous." Mrs. W. O. Parrich has been ill This description also would fit and confined to the homital in some people | know,

MR. AND MRS. AMZIOR WILLIAMS

with Mrs. Halbert Harvey as Sunday school superintendent. Teachers include Padilla, adults; Mrs. Fred Meeks, young people and intermediates; Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Dewey Coldiron, juniors; Mrs. John Buth, primarybeginner; Mrs. Padilla, nursery; Mark Padilla, general secretary.

The work of the Mission

Bautista, the Baptist Spanish Mis-

sion in Sudan, is now in its third

year with Moses Padilla serving as

Sunday school classes, which

began in 1964, now number five

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mission on the church council.

Santh appeared and distributed "second. bags of candy, fruit and nuts. During the program the film Following the program a supper was also held.

Rev. Padilla stated that Sunday school begins at 9,45 s.m. each Sunday and is followed by wor- Mrs. jack Riley, Mrs. Bob Drake, ship services, He welcomes every - Mrs. Wayne Swartz, Mrs. Leonard one to attend the services.

PERSONALS

Brenda Drifte and Dianna Clark were in Canyon Saturday for sees. companyning them was band di-Amheret,

Burgess, Mrs. Jim Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter passed out membership cards and if any members have not received their cards they may contact Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. Harvey also represents the " Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served by second Average attendance for the past 'grade parents during the Fellow year has been approximately 100 ship period. Winning the room persons. And some one hundred count was the second grade class persons attended the Christmas of Mrs. C. E. Nichols, Placing program under the direction of first; and the second grade class Mrs. Andy Perez, after which -of Mrs. Calvin Jordan, placing

> "Our Schools Shall Make us Pree" was shown. Following the program an executive committee meeting was held when those present were Pierce, Mrs. 1im Chrpenter, Berw nard Wilson, Kenneth Holes,

## Williams Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Amstor Williams of Route 1, Sudan, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house, hosted by their eight children. The couple were married jan-

usry 7, 1917, in Hadkell County. They moved to this community in January of 1924.

Registering guests at the reception were their grandsughters, Rosetts and Wibelene McHabb. Another grandaughter Judy Arbucks displayed gifts. Presiding at the serving table were Diama Kunt and Rits Davis, granddaughters of the couple. The serving table was laid with

white not over cloth and decorated with gold bows and bells. A centerplace of mame and stpers highlighted the table docorations. The multiloual three stared wadding cales was apped with gold letterion.

ports that deposits lower at the end Delinting Plant and begins today followed by Sheryl Watts with 10. of the year with \$2,942,458, 49 Thursday at 1 p.m.

on deposit Dec. 30, 1966, com. As one ole-timer said "Times are pared to \$3, 241, 652. 02 on Dec. slow everywhere, but we should 31, 1965. However, he stated that make a desperate effort to fill the deposits have been rising steadily empty buildings along our main during the month of January. street. Since this is Sudan's SOth Local business changes which anniversary year, every local cithave occured recently include the izen should make this their proretirement of Mr. and Mrs. Ves. ject of the year, to be climaxed Patterson, who have been in busi - by agala birthday celebration, "

ness here for some 40 years. They have operated, primarily a canvas Reception To Honor Mr. & Mrs. G.W. Masten and shoe repair shop the last few years, but in times past, all types of leather goods and clothing were Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Masten of featured merchandise. Patterson Sudan will observe their 50th stated that canvas irrigation merwedding anniversary with a rechandise made by him, may be ception Sunday, Jan. 15, from purchased at Heard's Grocery. 3 to 5 p.m. in the fellowship Shanks department store, forhall of the First Methodist Church mally closed its doors for business of Sudan. this week. Also the variety store . The couple's soms and daughters located next door to Shanks is now in its last week of business with will host the reception. They the stock to be moved this week- ares Mit, and Mrs. W. C. Man-

ten of Sudan, Mr. and Mes. Bill Wood and Mr. and Mrs. James Joe Salem, owner of both building, stated that plans are being Masten of Movies, Mr. and Mrs.

YOUNG HOMMAKERS HEAR ABOUT WILLS Bill Street, Littlefield attomay was guest speaker at the meeting of the Sudan Young Homemakers held Tuesday night in the homemaking cottage.

Program topic was "Wills and Texas Lows Concerning Wills, " Street stressed the need of young families having a will,

Mm. Lynn Drum president, preaided at the business meeting when plans were made to operate a concession stand at the FFA-4H stock show to be held her Jan-

Plans for a club project of visiting the Muleshoe Numing home were also completed. The group are to visit in February and distributs Valentine favors for the and dents.

Hostsmas were Mrs. U. J. King, and Mrs. Don Ham. Eigst members and one guest were present, The next scheduled monthing is Pobeuary 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the homemaking cottage.

The Hornettes also won second

place in the Amherst tournament played last week. They defeated Nazareth 39-37 in the first game, although they had a hard sime although they had a hard time was the heroine when Mudgett fouled off and she went in and scored the tie-breaking basket

Sudan The seventh and eighth grade

teams (boys and girls) will meet Springlake here Thursday after noon.

The freshman team will participate in a tournament at Dimmitt getting started. Kathy Fisher beginning today, Thursday.

The varnity teams will see action here Friday night against Krees

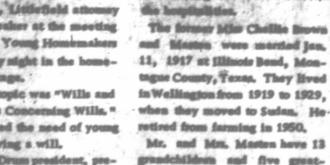


MR. AND MRS. G.W. MASTER

Byes of great men, " An interesting program on Shakespeare was presented by Mrs. Weaver Barnett, Mrz. Beulah Wisconan, Mrs. Sara Woods answered roll with "Local News and Events" Mrs. R. D. Nix, president, preof the 1935 Study Club held Monsided at a business meeting, In attendance were bles, C. E. Nichols with Mrs. Wesley Barnett, Mrs. Nix, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Wierman, Mrs. W. E. Hancock, Mrs. S. D. Hay, Mrs. Ha-sold May, Mrs. Marvin Tollett,

Mrs. J. W. Olds, Mrs. Jack Riley, Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman, Mrs. 1. S. Smith, and a guest Mrs. Ann Kelley of Memphis, Tenn,

Mrs. M. C. Engrans was in Sunray this week to be with her sonin-law, Dawson Popejoy, who was scheduled to undergo surgery. Mrs. Edm Bellamy was ill and coulined to the hospital in Ambern Lost week.



Through Personal History" was

the subject topic at the meeting

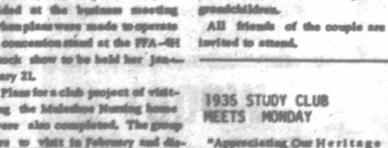
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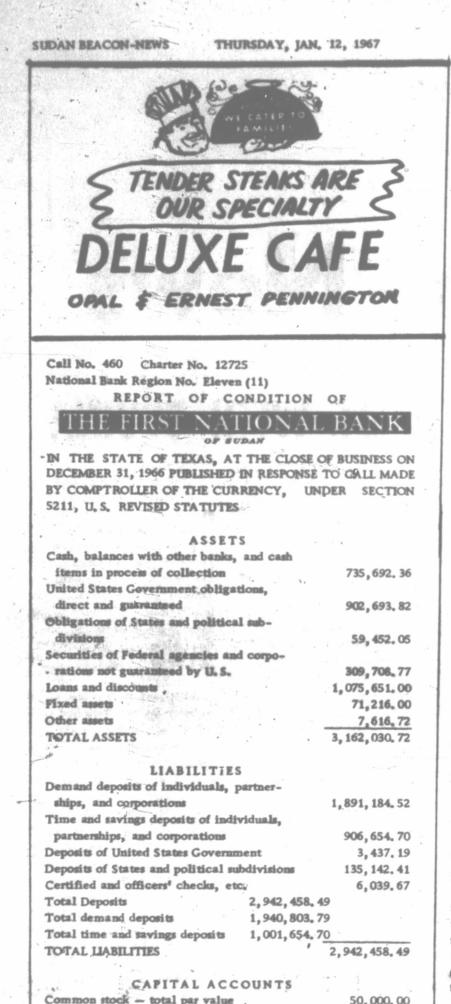
Motto for the evening was "The

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mary 21.





Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Terry retd visited her sister turned home Monday after visi- Mrs. Janle O'Brien, during the ting relatives in Oklahoma, They holidays, were together with her three siz-Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson and ters for the first time since the Mrs. Loyd Robinson are fishing death of their father. Her sisters at Lake Alamogordo.

and families are Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mrs. S. D. Hay returned home Clarkson of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. from Dallas Friday where she had Gene Moss of Oklahoma City and been visiting in the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bengston of nephew.

Nassau. Enroute home the Terrys The jota Ets Epsilon Sigma Alalso visited her brother Don Boyles pha Sorority will meet Thursday and family of Munday and the evening with Charlotte Brownd A. K. Boyd family in Seymour. and Charlene Blume as hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell Director of the program will be were Clovis visitors Monday. Pat DeLoach and Arlene Fisher Mr. and Mrs. Zed Evans of will give "Happiness is Optimism". Shallowater visited Sunday in the T. L. Phillips of Amarillo visithome of her brother and family, ed relatives in Sudan last week Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker. They including his son and family, Mr. also visited Mrs. Leola Clark and and Mrs. Pete Phillips. Mrs. Maggie Morris. Mrs. R. S. Gatewood and Mrs.

The Sudan Sewing Club will R. D. Nix were in Lubbock Satmeet Thursday afternoon in the urday to attend a workshop of the home of Mrs. Mike Carter. Capgock District, Texas Federa-Mr. and Mrs. Ves Patterson, tion of Women's Clubs held at longtime business people of Su-Hemphill Wells, Mrs. Phillip dan have closed their store and Carpenter, 2nd vice president of are retiring from business. They the State of Texas, conducted the plan to do a little traveling and workshop on reporting. The purfishing, but will continue to pose of the meeting was for memmake their home in Sudan. bers to make plans to carry back Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter have into their own communities, a returned home from Ada, Okla- unique statewide fine arts census home where they had been visi- and cataloguing of cultural assets, ting relatives. a project sponsored by the TFWC Louise Williamson entertained and the newly formed Texas Fine

with a slumber party Friday night Arts Commission. at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Shirley Scroggy of Minand Mrs. D. W. Williamson, nieapolis, Kangas was to arrive Guests included Kathy Rice, this week to visit her cousin Mrs. Sharon Wilson, Connie Lance, R. D. Nix and family. She is en-Venita Whiteaker, Debbie Fields. route to Houston. Ellen Williams, Mrs. Daisy Martin returned

Phyllis Ray was entertained with a birthday party Saturday afternoon for the occasion of her tenth birthday at the home of her parents .Mr. and Mrs. jerry Ray. Ralph Paul Smith, former Sudan resident, died Dec. 26, at Porterville. Smith, an early day resident of Sudan, was born Nov. 18, 1907 in Stephen County,

Okla, and was married to the former Grace Liston. Mrs. Noel Lumpkin

## Logal Notice

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: WILMETTA CHRISTINE

LILES WILLIAMS, Defendant in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Lamb County for the 154th Judicial District of Texas, to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof which day and date of service shall be the date of publication that this newspaper bears, and which appearance shall be at such times on such Monday; that is to say, at or before 10:00 oclock A. M. of Monday the 20th day of February, A.D., 1967, and answer the petition of DAVIS L WILLIAMS, Plaintiff, in Cause Number 6177 styled DAVIS L. WILLIAMS V. WILMETTA CHRISTINE LILES WILLIAMS. and which petition was filed in said Court on the 2nd day of January, A. D., 1967, and the nature of which said suit is as follows: being a suit by the Plaintiff for divorce dissolving the marriage relationship from the Defendant. All of which more fully appears

from Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in this office, and to which reference is here made for all intents and purposes;

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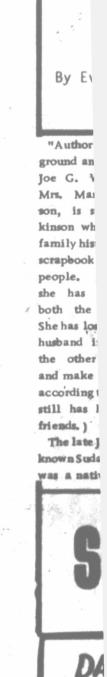
WITNESS, the undersigned, Clerk of the 154th District Court of Lamb County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, this the 2nd day of January, A.D., 1967.

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County American Red Cross Board fined last week to the hospital on January 7, 1967, it was anin Amherst. nounced that Bill Weige, a Red January 22 has been set as Bap-Cross Board Member, would be tist Men's Day at the First Bapchairman for the March drive of tist Church and a program will Lamb County. The Executive Secretary rebe presented. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olds have

home last week from the hospital

in Amherst where she had been

confined with injuries she sus-

tained in an automobile mishap

Dec. 22. Here to visit her while

she was confined to the hospital

Brooks and family of Lamesa.

RED CROSS BOARD MEETS

At the regular meeting of Lamb

was her daughter, Mrs. Jack

ported the following number of cases receiving attention through returned home from Lovington where they had been with her December: sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Active Service, 14; John Farris. Mr. Farris is con-Veterans, 45 ; fined to a hospital there following Civilians, 28; a recent heart attack. Board members were present Mrs. C. M. Furneaux returned from Sudan, Pleasant Valley,

home Saturday from Fort Worth Spade and Littlefield,



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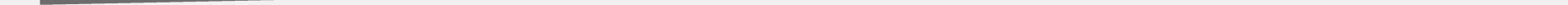
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"Author's note: Family background and history of the late Joe G. Wilkinson and his wife. Mrs. Mary (Cummings) Wilkinson, is submitted by Mrs. Wil kinson who not only has kept the family history but has compiled a scrapbook of early Sudan and its people. After forty-four years, she has seen many changes in / both the town and her family. She has lost two children and ber husband in death, and has seen the other eight children marry and make homes elsewhere; but, according to Mrs. Wilkinson, she still has her good neighbors and friends. )

SUDAN BEACON -NEWS

The late Joe G. Wilkinson, well known Sudan barber and pioneer. was a native of Oklahoma, born

Feb. 10, 1901, in the Indian Territory near the present day town of Reck. The family lived at different places in the Indian Territory and in 1907 moved to Beaver County where Joe started school.

Highlights of his early school days was attending school in a half-dugout where each child had to provide his own desk, these were home-made from boxes.

After attending school in Beaver County, Joe along with the Wilkinson family moved to the present day Duncan, then known as West Liberty where in 1915 he also Sudan pioneers. attended Red School.

half mile from a family mamed Cummings, whose daughter, Mary, was the future Mrs. Wilkinson.

In Duncan the family lived one-

Mary, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings, did considerable moving about with her family during her childhood.

Born May 10, 1901 at Charlie, Texas, Mary Cummings was still a baby when her parents made their first of two moved-to Beavers Crossing, Nebraska. However, most of her schooling was obtained in Oklahoma and she attended Stony Point School at Apache and high school at Dun -

1921, she married Joe Wilkinson.

After one year of farming the young couple decided to make a move together, this time to West Texas, near a country village called Sudan. Also deciding to move to this frontier of ranchland being broken out for farming were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Wilkinson, who were

In October of 1922, Joe Wilkinion and parents loaded two wagons with the two families' belongings and headed out for Texas. Mrs. Wilkinson remained behind a\* waiting the birth of their second child, another daughter, born in December. Her husband returned in time of Christmas and he and wife, with two babes in arms, boarded a train for Sudan, one wintry day in January, 1923. In Amarillo they missed train con-

Wilkinson remembers thinking

Amarillo was the coldest place

NOTICE

I WILL BE AT THE CITY HALL OF THE FOLLOWING TOWNS ON THE DATES INDICATED FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING STATE AND COUNTY TAXES:

----- Jan. 16 Amherst Sudan ..... Jan. 17

Earth -- Jan. 18

Olton ----- Jan. 19-20 Springlake Jan. 24 a.m.

Voting registration receipts may be obtained from the City Secretary of the above named towns through Jan. 31.

> HERBERT DUNN TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR LAMB COUNTY

lers Contest sponsored by the louston Livestock Show and Northline Shopping Center on January 21, starting at 10:30 a.m. in the shopping center mall. Deadline for entries for the "Go-Texas Fiddlers Contest" is January

## HIGH PLAINS FOUNDATION NAMES VICE PRESIDENT

Show and Rodeo, February 22 been elected Executive Vice-

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way, Texas. This action has been announced by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees according to Frank More, President of the Foundation.

Taking office on January 1, 1967 Dr. Longnecker will also serve as Chief Soil Scientist of the Foundation, continuing the work that he started as the original Director of the Foundation when it was organized on October 20, 1956



can, In Beaver County, Feb, 13,

nections by one hour and had to remain over for one night. Mrs.

FORTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF ARRIVAL IN SUDAN

About noon, Jan. 21, 1923, with the snow falling, the train arrived in Sudan and there to meet them in a wagon containing the welcome sight of quilts to wrap up in, were other members of the Wilkinson clan, including Joe's father, his two brothers, Willie and Charlie, and his brother-in-law, Allen Smith,

A3c Arnold Gene Dykes of Glass-JANUARY 21, 1967

down AFB, Montana, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes, during the holidays. He also visited his grandfather, Homer Dykes, who was confined to a hospital in Clovis.

> HOUSTON RODEO CHEDULED FEB. 22.

It's GO-TEXAN time in Houston, problaimed by Mayor Louie Welch and the city council to celebrate the Houston Livestock

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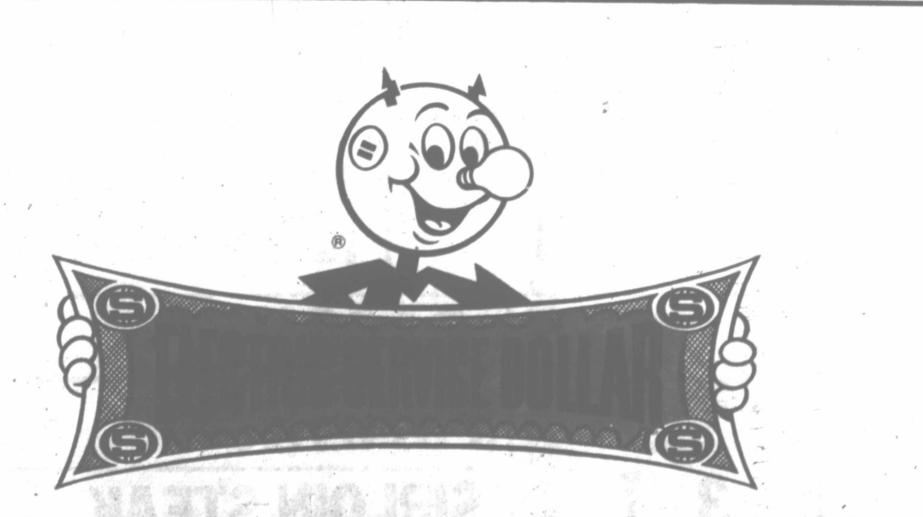
Dr. Tom C. Longnecker has

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through March 5 in the Astrodome. President and Director of the High One of the First Go-Texas act- Plains Research Foundation, Halfivites will be an Old-Time Fidd-



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The WMU, First Baptist Church

met Monday afternoon for a Missionary Program with Mrs. J. P. Arnold, Sr., chairman, in charge of the study topic "An Expanding Response to Christ's Comission. "

Those attending were Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. Dewey Coldiron, Mrs. 7 W. Dunaway, Mrs. John Buth, Mrs. L. F. Meeks Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mrs. Willie Hazel.

### LOCAL RESIDENTS ATTEND COKER FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. and Mrs. Radney Nichols, and Mrs. J. S. Smith of Sudan, and H. M. Nichols of Winters attended funeral services for Charlie Coker of Ben Hur. The service was held at the First Baptist Church in Ben Hur, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. Mr. Coher was Mrs. Smith's nephew.



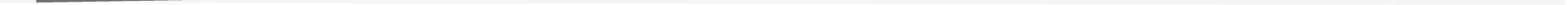
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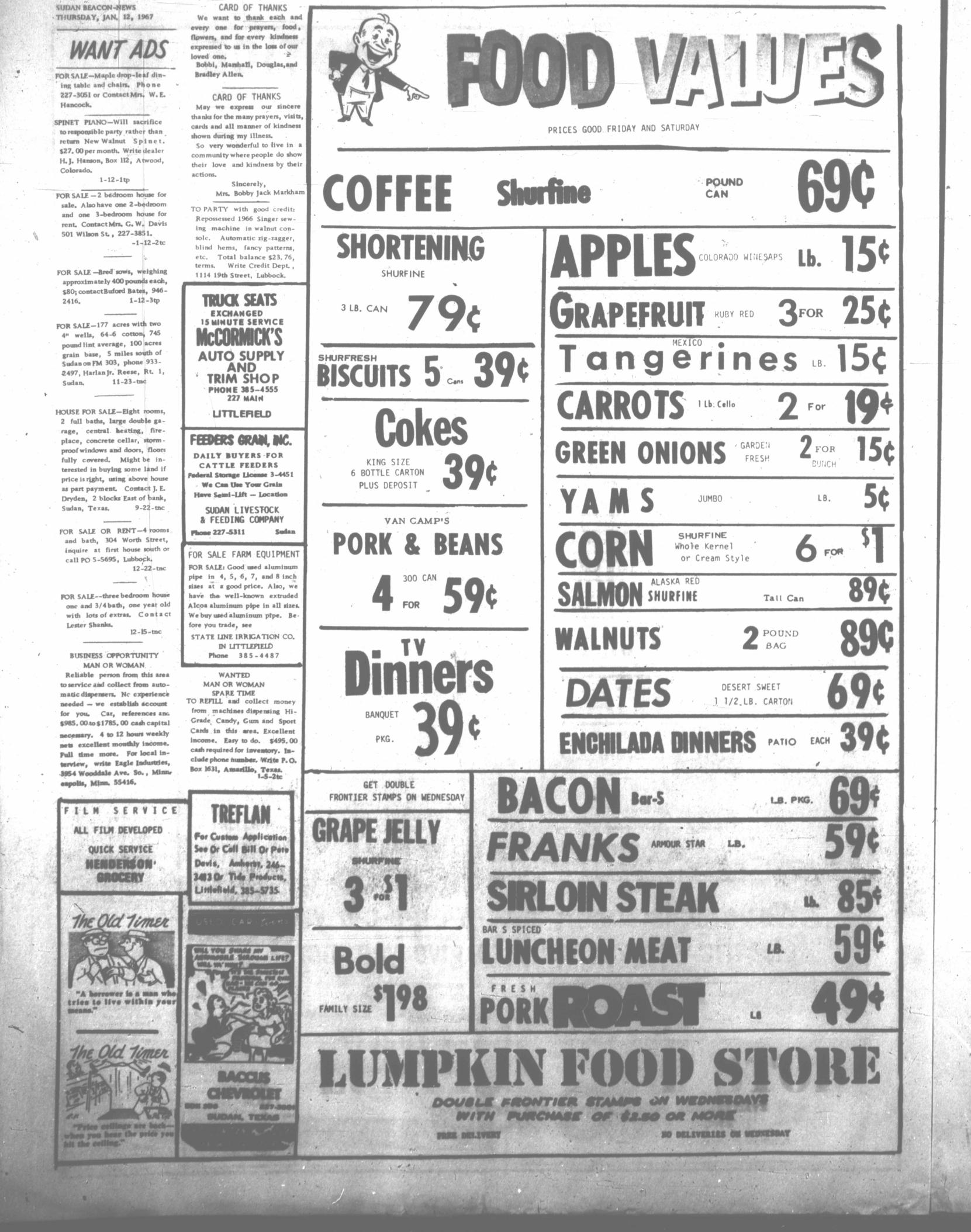
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