FIFTIETH YEAR ... NUMBER 52

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1975

Little Dribbler s

The Sudan eighth grade

girls won the district tourna-

ment Saturday, Feb. 8 by

Coaches and teams were

named at the meeting held

last week of Little Dribblers

Association for 9-12-year-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

LAKERS (Yellow)-Pat Min-

yard, coach; Bobby Price,

Leonard Price, Ricky King,

Donald Black, Billy Scott,

Greg Humphreys, Johnny

Ray Johnson, Clifford Con-

SUDAN ELEVATOR CEL-

TICS (Green)-Danny Mas-

ten, coach; Keevan Masten,

James Martinez, Ricky Fish-

Vincent, Scott Hargrove.

CENTRAL COMPRESS 761

coach; Lester King, Lyn

Williams, Jean Muller, Lee

Monday, Feb. 17 - Corn

SCHOOL

old boys. They are:

IN EIGHTH GRADE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Junior High Girls Win

taking all three games. They

had defeated Happy 40-21

early in the week; and on

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THOUGHTS ON A RAINY SUNDAY: Rain is good for farmers, at least at this time of year. Also raincoat salesmen, shoeshine boys, television programs and perhaps it helps the feelings of a few unusual people who just like rainy days.

Rain is best for sleeping, however, and the woman of our house spent last Sunday afternoon doing just that while some of the rest of us watched Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors battle it out on TV. Others watched the Milwaukee Buffs play the Lapland Little Dribbiers or something on the tube. Anyway, it just wasn't a day conducive to outside activities, and some of us like to be outside on Sunday afternoons.

Speaking of sleeping on rainy days brings us to the point that people have widely varied sleeping habits. Actually the mother of our children sleeps whenever she can during the day, whether it's raining or not.

invariably, people who like to go to bed early and get up early wind up married to people who like to stay up late at night, and who can't function at all before 10 in the morning. Personally, I'm totally inoperative before 8 a.m., and really start shining after the sun guits doing so. Some others in our household die out about 10 p.m. and get up disgustingly alert and happy at 6 or 7 (Well, actually they don't arise quite that early, since I have made a rule against anyone's getting out of bed before 7).

These bright-eyed, bushy-tailed people who go hopping around gaily before breakfast invariably tell me that if I'd go to bed when they do, I'd wake up just as early and feeling just as good. Tain't so. No matter if I go to bed at 9 p.m., I'm still 98 per cent unconscious at 8 a.m. the next day, and it still takes me 15 minutes to get from the bed to the bathroom, holding onto all the doors and dressers and

things I can reach in between I once had a roommate in college whose sleeping habits astounded me. He could and did - take 19-minute naps sometimes, even when he knew he had to go to class in about 20 minutes. He would lie back and be asleep instantly, and wake up bright and refreshed 10 or 15 minutes later, usually

without an alarm I can't take naps in the daytime, unless they go for about four hours. In the first place, it normally takes me 30 minutes or longer to get to sleep. And if someone wakes me up within 20 or 30 minutes after I've gone to sleep, I'm totally useless for the next three hours.

I sort of envy those instant sleepers and those people who can cheerfully get up at 5:30 in the morning. But you can bet that if you ever see me at that time of day, you'll know I've been up all night.

## SR. CITIZENS TO MEET

Senior Citizens will meet Friday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. at the Community Center.

The Young Homemakers will serve as hostesses and have invited Bob Snyder of Lubbock to present the program and to show slides on "History of West Texas and Ranch Headquarters of Tex-

as Tech". Everyone is invited.



Mr. and Mrs. Cary Lee Logan of Canyon are parents of a boy, born Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Canyon Hospital at 8 a.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 4 ozs. The infant was named Casey

Grantiparents include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Goudy of Lakeview. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day of Sudan and Mrs. Lens Logan of Littlefield.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danmy Allen Feb. 4, 1975 in a

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## Couple To Wed

Harvey Ray Willeby and Jo Nivvett will be married Saturday, March 22, 1975 at 8 p. m. at the Christian Church in Lubbock.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Price, Sudan. Her parents live in Houston. Both Harvey and Jo are students at Texas Tech where he will graduate this spring. He is a 1970 graduate of Sudan High School.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Blume and Mrs. Zeta Batson arrived home Wednesday from Houston where he was under medical care there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williamson visited the Robert Earl Williamsons in Vernon

Mrs. Aida Slate moved to Amherst Manor from South Plaims Hospital last week.

Dallas hospital, was a son, Kass Allen who weighed 7 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs. at 8:00.

Grandparents are Mrs. Marie Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Strong of Jefferson. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welkner



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SANDERS, Owners of Dee's Dairy Bee, shown above in their new dining room which was opened for business on Monday, February 10. The dining room has a seating capacity of some twenty persons.

# **OUTSIDE** RS

The Sudan Booster Club and Sudan Baseball Association will sponsor an Outsider's Basketball Tournament Feb. 27, 28 and March 1. Anyone wishing to enter a team in the annual tournament should contact Adrian Martin at 227-4104; Pete Lance at 227-6451 or 227-6211; or Mary Pearl Bellar at 227-4771 or 227-3751.

Entry fee is \$25 per team with the men's teams to consist of 10 players, and the women's team to have

NELDA CARPENTER

MISS CARPENTER NAMED

Nelda Carpenter has been

named Sudan High School

1974-75 Betty Crocker Fam

ily Leader of Tomorrow.

Nelda won the honor by

competing with other seniors

in the written knowledge and

attitude examination on

Dec. 3. She is now eligible

for state and national hon-

ors and will receive a spe-

oially designed award from

General Mills, Inc.,

sponsor of the annual edu-

cational scholarship pro

State Family Leaders of

Tomorrow receive a \$1,500

college scholarship while

state second-place winners

receive a grant of \$500.

The state winner also earns

for her school, a 20-volume

reference work, "The An-

nals of America", from En-

cyclopaedia Britannica Ed-

In the spring, state winners

and their faculty advisors

will be the guests of General

Mills on an expense-paid

educational tour which will

include Washington, D. C.

and Williamsburg, Va. A

special event of the tour is

the announcement of the

All-American Family Lead

er of Tomorrow, whose

scholarship will be increased

to \$5,000. Second, third

and fourth place winners will

receive scholarship increas-

es to \$4,000, \$3,000 and

A \$1,000 Nutrition Scho-

larship is also available

again this year from Gene-

ral Mills. The winner of

this grant is a participant in

the Betty Crocker Search

who is planning a college

major in nutrition or a re-

lated field, ranks among the

highest in his or her state on

the overall examination and

scores highest on the includ-

Nelda is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpen-

ter. She is a senior at Su-

dan High School where she

ed nutrition questions.

\$2,000 respectively.

ucational Corporation.

BETTY CROCKER HOME

MAKER OF TOMORROW

#### LUNCHEON HONORS KATHY MINYARD

A bridal luncheon honor ing Kathy Minyard, bride elect of Ken Isom, was held Wednesday at the Royal Tahiti Restaurant in Lubbock Other special guests were Mrs. E. C. Minyard, mo ther of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Bruce Isom and Mrs. A. S. Meinicke of Idalou, mother and grandmother of

the prospective groom. Also Mrs. Larry Isom of Idalou; Mrs. Pat Minyard Mrs. Robin Davis, Sudan and Miss Andrea Thomas son, Lubbock.

Hostesses were Mesdames Tom King, Jr., Radney Nichols, Ralph May, Glenn Gatewood, F. M. Smith,

12 players. If firms are needed to sponsor a team, you may also contact one

Admission price to the tourney was set for 50¢ and 25¢ for the Thursday and Friday games. However, admission will be 75¢ and 25¢ on Saturday, the final day of action.

The concession stand will be open during all games. with Hoyt Robertson in charge of the food. If he contacts you to work or to donate, please cooperate as both the Booster Club and Baseball Association will benefit from the proceeds.

The Booster Club has decided to use some proceeds from projects at this time to purchase "foul poles" to be erected in the school gym and will show the number of fouls on a player during basketball games.

The public is urged to attend this tourney, as a play er, spectator or worker, and assist with the projects of these worthwhile organiza-

of the above people. The names of team play ers must be furnished prior to the tourney. If name has not been received prior to the tourney, he or she will not be eligible to participate in games.

dogs/mustard, potatoes in sauce, orange juice, cook ie, milk. Tuesday - Chicken salad sandwiches, pork and beans, buttered potatoes, peach cobbler, milk.

Wednesday - Enchiladas crackers, baked corn, tossed salad, hello with fruit, milk, Thursday -- Fish portions, tartar sauce, green beans. steamed rice, rolls, milk, butter, syrup cups. Friday-Pinto beans, sea

soned spinach, mixed relish, cornbread, cake with icing. **SWPS Safety** Awards Gives

#### Malcom Martin of the Southern Division of the Southwestern Public Service Company washonored Thursday, February 6th, at a Safety Breakfast in the company Reddy Room in

The award was presented by Lloyd Davis, Division Superintendent, for working without a lost-time accident during 1974.

Martin was presented the Presidential Citation for notable achievement in accident prevention as a supervisor for successfully completing the year without injury to any personnel under his supervision.

#### OLTON HOSTS DKG MEET FEBRUARY 1

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Fèbruary 1 in Olton. Mrs. Nan Ellen Largent

presented an excellent program entitled "Professional Competence".

Copies of the "Code of Ethics of the National Education Association" were given to each member. Each section was reviewed and

The next meeting of the Chapter will be March 1 in

Mrs. Mary Tollett, Mrs. For Sudan JV team, Joel Mary Smith, Mrs. Elsie Wilon, and Mrs. Kenneth Wiseman attended from Sudan.

Markham, Donnie Nelson, Johnnie Nelson, Randy Wise-

man, Joseph Kessler. LANCE INSURANCE ROC. KETS (Blue)-Robin Davis, coach; Dan Messamore, Mike Hill. Craig Franks, Brad Franks, Paul Kent, Perry Kent, Matthew Wooley, Lon Dale Warren.

WILLIAMS FORD BULLETS (Red) - Joe Bellar, coach; Joey Bellar, Odell Johnson, Max Bachicha, Raegan May, Dale Harper, David Harper, Alonzo Moss, Joe Martin. Workouts will be held for

er, Gary Fields, Kenneth each team on every Satur-Rudd, David Sanders, Shayne day, and at the same time each Saturday. The schedule is as follows: ERS (Maroon) - Ed King, 8:00 - 10:00 - Lakers Yel-

low; Rockets (Blue). 10:00 - 12:00-76'ers (Ma-

roon); Celtics (Green). 1:00 - 3:00 - Bullets (Red). Officers of Little Dribblers Association are Malcom Martin, president; James Withrow, vice president; Ruth Ham, secretary-

in the near future.

## **Bookmobile** To Make Stops In Area

The High Plains Bookmobile will be in your area on the following dates:

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19 Circle Back 8:45 - 9:45 10:15 - 11:15 12:00 - 12:45 Bula # 2

THURSDAY, FEB, 20 9:15 - 10:15 Amherst Splake. # 1 11:00 - 11:45 Splake. # 2 12:00 - 1:00 1:15 - 3:45

FRIDAY, FEB. 21 Pl. Valley 10:00 - 11:00 12:00 Sudan # 1 1:00 .- 3:45 Thursday managed a win over ( Lazbuddie r 29-19. For the district championship, the Sudan fem's took a 28-18 decision over Nazareth. on Saturday.

Leading Sudan in scoring in the second game was Deanna Flowers with 13 points. Skokie King had 8 points, Sabrena Vincent 4, Diana Gardner and Cathy Ham 2 each.

In the game with Nazareth Flowers was high with 21: Gardner had 5 and Vincent

Nazareth girls were winners of the district games in regular play, and will meet the tournament winner to decide the final district cha mp. The date had not been set at press time.

#### \* \* \* \* SEVENTH GRADE TOURNEY SET

A Seventh Grade Tourna ment has been scheduled to begin here Thursday, Feb. 13 in the Sudan gym and will continue through Saturday, Feb. 15. During the tournament, a concession stand will be open at each game. The schedule is as follows:

THURSDAY, FEB. 13 4:00 p. m. -Sudan 7th "B" vs. Sudan 7th "A" (Girls) Other teams will be named 5:15 p. m. -Sudan 7th "B" vs. Sudan 7th "A" (Boys) 6:30 p. m. - Three Way vs. Pep (Girls)

Pep (Boys)

FRIDAY, FEB, 14 4:00 p. m. -Sudan "B" vs. Pep (Girls) 5:15 p. m. -Sudan "B" vs. Pep (Boys)

6:30 p. m. -- Sudan "A" vs. Three Way (Girls)

7:45 p. m. -Sudan "A"vs. Three Way (Boys)

SATURDAY, FEB. 15 4:00 p. m. - Sudan "B" vs. Three Way (Girls) 5:15 p. m. --Sudan "B" vs. Three Way (Boys)

6:30 p. m. -Sudan "A" vs. Pep (Girls) 7:45 p. m. -Sudan "A" vs.

Pep (Boys) Back these boys and girls by supporting their team with your attendance.



#### Scouts Receive A wards

the Community Center with Noble Dudgeon opening the meeting with prayer. The Eagles and Cobras led the Salute to the Flag.

All boys received awards of various kinds of which were presented by Scout Master Norman Humphreys. All committee members were present and most of the parents, and also Don Butler,

the District Executive. Butler spoke on Plains (Continued on Page 5)

ed the advantages of both camps, Camp Post and Camp Tres Ritos. Parents and Committee then took a vote and decided to send the scouts to Tres Ritos during Aug. 3 - Aug. 9.

Volunteers to assist the Scoutmaster on the trip were Dudgeon, Gayle Brownd: Damon Provence. assistant Scout Master; Phillip Gordon, Committee

buddie E. Tamplin scored Basketball season came to a close for Sudan teams Tuesday night when they went out on a winning note by defeating the Lazbuddie teams there. The JV boys Simpson 2. won 60-36; varsity boys won Phyllis Ray scored 22 for 84-55. The Hornettes lost

BASKETBALL

In the Lazbuddie game, D. Williams led Sudan scorers with 30 points; Tamplin had 28; K. Martin 18; C. Harper; C. Pickett 7, M. Lane 6, B. Phillips 4, Flowers 3, and Larry Bellar and L. Rob inson 2 each.

to Lazbuddie 55-52.

In the JV game with Lazis president of FHA and has served that organization as parliamentarian and second vice president; four years in band and was a twirler as a sophomore; junior class play; FTA and teacher's aide; on the honor roll her senior year; and a member of The First Baptist Church. She plans to attend Wayland Baptist College.

14 points; Pierce 7; Wiseman 5; Donahue, Hanna, Messamore, Joel Williams, and Roy Dudgeon 4 each; and Rick Hill 8; and L.

the Hornettes in their game with Lazbuddie; Mary Ann Bellar 15; Sharon Burton 10. Kay Tamplin 4 and Ann Nix 1. Jody Hicks was high for the hosts with 41 points.

In the Happy game Friday, Ray was again high with 21 points; Burton had 20 and Bellar 12. Pam Tatum scored 33 for Happy and for the win of 57-53 Friday night.

R. Tamplin scored 20 points for the Horn ets aga inst the Mappy Cowboys; D. Williams 10; K. Martin 9; D. Flowers and L. Robinson 6 each; and C. Harper and J. Williams 2 each.

Williams and E. Tamplin (Continued on Page 3)

#### Troop 635 met Feb. 3 at Council Budget and explain-

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

It's Not All Bad . . . Bah, Bah, Bah . . . Off-Farm Down. On-Farm Up? . . . Grain Stocks Decline.

Not everything you hear or see about the livestock outlook is bad. There are some heartening signs. Take a look at the December meat production figures, for example, and look, too, at the cow slaughter picture.

Both in Texas and throughout the nation, production of red meats is increasing. In Texas, commercial production during December was up 38 per cent from a year ago, and 13 per cent higher than 1973. Nationwide, red meat production is seven per cent more than a year earlier. Beef production is up eight per cent. Cattle kill is up 13 per cent.

Cow slaughter--the beef industry factory--is also on the increase. Cow slaughter in 1974 totaled 7,600,000 head. It is projected that will increase at least a third more during

All of this means we are making progress in reduction of beef supplies. But until they decline even more, the livestock picture is not going to be bright.

Per capita consumption of beef continues to increase, too, but unfortunately, beef production is still ahead of consumption. It's estimated that we will produce about 125 pounds per capita of beef while consumption is projected at around 116 pounds per capita.

Beef is now perhaps the best food buy around; look around and you'll see that beef prices to the consumer finally are showing some relation to the price drops suffered by the producer for the past year or so.

WHILE almost every other category of livestock is showing increases, one part of the Texas animal agriculture industry-sheep and lambs-is showing a big decline. It's the lowest population for sheep and lambs in Texas since 1919.

As of Jan. 1, there were 2,688,000 head of sheep and lambs in Texas; this total is 13 per cent under the previous year. Way back in 1919, sheep and lamb population totaled

And the inventory of goats and kids on Texas farms and ranches is now the smallest number on record. The inventory shows 1,150,000 head of goats and kids, which is a 15 per cent decrease from a year ago.

Nationwide, numbers of sheep and lambs as of Jan. 1 are down 11 per cent from 1974 and 18 per cent below two

OFF-FARM grain storage capacity in Texas as of Jan. 1 is down 33,000,000 bushels from a year ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Off-farm storage totaled 719,000,000 bushels.

By regions, West Texas capacity dropped from 445,000,000 to 416,000,000; North Texas capacity dropped from 167,000,000 to 154,000,000; and South Texas capacity increased from 140,000,000 to 149,000,000

Meanwhile, farmers should consider locating storage now for grain crops in view of projections of increased acreage, especially for grain sorghum.

RICE stocks and corn are reported to be above amounts on hand compared to a year ago in Texas. Sorghum, wheat, barley and oats are below last year.

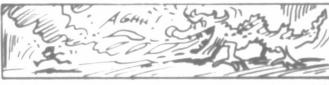
Grain sorghum stocks in Texas are down 41 per cent from a year ago; wheat is down 2,000,000 bushels from a year ago; oats are down 9,000,000 bushels; barley is 594,000 bushels below a year ago.

Nationwide, stocks of all grains except wheat were below a year earlier. Stocks of the four feed grains--corn, oats, barley and sorghum-are 22 per cent less than a year

Corn is down 19 per cent; wheat is up 19 per cent; soybeans are down 14 per cent



ed to touch food with their hands, and had therefore to be fed by others



In 3rd century India, people who wanted to understand the language of animals were told to eat dragon's liver.

HOME ENERGY SAVING TIPS cent or more on your heat-

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sarily. Experts estimate

you have. Use weather strip-

ping, storm windows and

insulation. Storm windows

will cut in half the heat

needlessly lost through or-

dinary sashes. Six inches of

thermal insulation over your

top floor ceiling pays for

itself by helping to hold

5. Check radiator enclo-

sures to be sure they are not trapping heat. If you paint

them, use enamel, which

permits greater radiation.

Check steam radiator valves

for proper function. Replace

non-adjustable valves with

adjustable ones. Drain air or

water from steam radiators

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You can save on rising ing bills. Lower the therhome heating and electric bills, and still stay warm, by mostat to 55 degrees when following these suggestions Mobil Oil Corporation is ofyou are going to be away for more than a day. fering on how to constrve in and the cold air out-

fuel and energy in the home. close windows and doors 1. Have your heating fuel dealer send an expert to promptly. Keep children clean, adjust, repair, and run from running in and out unan efficiency test on your that fuel bills are three per-



nace is not running at peak efficiency, you're wasting energy and dollars. Clean oil filters to insure greater heating efficiency. If it is a hotair system, change the air filters at least once during the winter.

2. Careful maintenance of your hot water heater can also save you money. Keep the temperature at 140°. Check your hot water taps for leaks: one drop of water a second can waste up to 700 gallons a year. Drain a pail of water from hot water tanks every month to remove sediment and improve efficiency.

3. Don't be a thermostat fiddler. Switching room temperatures back and forth wastes fuel. Lower the thermostat at night. By setting it back 10 degrees for 8 hours, you can save 10 per-

When You Need

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Now We Need

Help, So We Are

Calling On You

6. Close fireplace dampers when not in use. If dampers are missing and fireplace is not used, close chimney

7. Open window shades blinds, or draperies to let sunshine and warmth into the rooms during the day. It's a free source of home heating. Another way to save-turn off heat in rooms being ventilated or not in

The kitchen is especially important for energy savings. There are many ways to conserve energy that can be used year round.

1. When baking or roasting, avoid peaking in the oven. Every time you open the oven door, you loss onefourth of your heat, Not all foods require a pre-heated oven. The rule of thumb is,

if it takes more than an hour to cook, start with an un-

2. Try to cut down on opening and closing the refrigerator/freezer door by removing and replacing several articles at one time.

fully. Bleed air from circu-3. Start with hot tap tems. Remove rugs and furwater for boiling: a major niture from places where part of the heating will althey block radiators or ready be done.



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by Amb D. Allen

If you're like most American homemakers, you want to saye as much as possible, particu larly these days, so here's some food for thought for the next



as you can safely store, pre-ferably enough to last until the next special. This saves time as

well as money. Consider buying in-house brands as well as name ones on some items. They're usually cheaper, and come in various qualities.

Buy when the price is right. Shop around for the savingest

supermarkets. Buy food you know your family likes—and that you know is good for them. Ice cream, for instance, is one dessert that provides all the nutrients of milk: calcium, phosphorus, protein, vitamin A, thiamine and riboflavin, yet about everyone enjoys it as much as less nutritions, higher priced and more caloric sweets. If you're careful, you'll prob-

ably be able to get both good "What a piece of luck, eh?" economy and good taste.



BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 10 WE WILL BE OPEN FROM

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

> FIVE AREA TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC. WILL BE HELD IN THE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM MULESHOE, TEXAS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2975 AT 1:30 P.M.

THERE WILL BE NO FREE LUNCH!! There will be no door prize drawing: but members who attend will receive the option of a \$10.00 credit on their electric account, or a \$10.00 check, whichever they prefer (one payment per membership). Members of the Five Area Telephone Cooperative, who are not members of Bailey County Electric Cooperative may receive their choice of \$10.00 credit on their telephone account or a check for \$10.00.

Registration will start at 12:30 and the Telephone meeting will begin at 1:30. The Electric Cooperative meeting will begin at 2:30

TO TAKE ACTION UPON THE FOLLOWING:

1. To give members a financial report, progress report, general condition of the Cooperatives.

2. Elect three (3) directors for the Telephone Cooperative and

elect two (2) directors for the Electric Cooperative. 3. Appoint a nominating committee for annual meeting to be held

4. Consider change of Article VIII, Section 2 of Electric Coop-

erative's Articles of Incorporation (to lower quorum).

5. Consider and take action upon any other matter that might be presented or come before the meeting.

In connection with the election of three (3) directors for the Telephone Cooperative, the following members have been nominated:

DISTRICT NO. 5

DISTRICT NO. 6

DISTRICT NO. 7

J. F. Furgeson Ike Williams Pete Tarlton

Tommy Kirk R. E. Black J. C. Snitker

Ray O'Brien Jehrome Holloway

For Electric Cooperative Directors:

DISTRICT NO. 3

DISTRICT NO. 6

Irvin Ott Willard Tibbets Bill Sowder J. D. Rowland

Additional nominations for directors may be made at the meeting.

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Install GAS air conditioning now. You'll avoid the rush. and be enjoying the quiet, cooling comfort of GAS air conditioning while everyone elec is waiting. Give us



SUDAN FIRE DEPT **Dollars &** 

drive

**Good Sense** by William J. Martin

With food prices at an all time high, no one can afford to throw food money away. So be sure to take advantage of cou-It's true that coupons save

only pennies, but pennies add up to dollars. And if you look, you'll find them everywhere. In newspapers and magazines, on take-one racks in stores, stuffed in and printed on cereal boxes. And there are coupon mail-

ing lists, too. Every year manufacturers send out nearly 28 billion conpons repree senting mil-

lions of dol- @ lars in savings. If you're not e e e on a coupon mailing list,

you probably know someone who is. Ask them to give you the source and write to them. asking to be included. Of course there are some dis-

advantages. For instance, you have to forget brand loyalty. Also, if a coupon is for "6¢ off next purchase," it means you have to buy the item twice, with a not savings of only 3¢ per purchase. Make sure it's worth it. Also, make sure that the price on the item has not been hiked recently just to counteract coupon savings.

I've said before that you cannot get something for nothing, but using coupons intelligently. you can come pretty close. Readers' questions are wel-

P.O. Box 2210, Newport Beach.

IRS OFFERS TAX RETURN INFORMATION

Married taxpayers filing either joint or separate tax returns this year should make sure that the social security numbers of both husband and wife appear on each return filed, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said today.

Walter Perry, Director's Representative in charge of the Plainview IRS office, said that the IRS computer system identifies returns according to social security numbers and an incorrect or missing number can cause a delay of weeks or months in getting a refund out to a tax-

Additionally, he said, the number must be correct to ensure that the taxpayer will get full credit for his or her! contributions under the so-

cial security and medicare programs. For this reason any name changes should be reported to the local Social Security Administration of

One way for taxpayers to be sure their return is cor rectly numbered is to use the pre-addressed label on the tax package sent out by the IRS. Double check the numbers, Perry said, and if there is a mistake it should be corrected on the label itself.

"The pre-addressed labels help us keep the numbers straight." Perry said, "and they speed the processing of the returns. At this point in the filing season a labeled return with the correct social security numbers can produce a refund for the taxpayer within five weeks. As April 15 approaches, the wait for the refund could be

Tips on Wood Finishing

HOW TO MATCH TRIM TO PANELING

but it's not always easy to find matching moldings and

trim. The only alternative is to buy unfinished trim and

The best bet for achieving a professional result at min-

imum cost is to use wood finishes that can be mixed with

help you come close to the color you want. Always choose

the color closest to your paneling but slightly darker.

Then, by adding a "neutral" or "natural" wood finish

you will be able to lighten the tone to match your paneling

and many other hints are contained in a 16-page

stain it to match the paneling.

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each other to lighten or darken the tone

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## Personals

Visitors during the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Phillips were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polk and Kerry and Becky Lyle of Dumas. and Sharlette and Jim Polk, students at Texas Tech. Visiting with the Phillips famnow is his brother, Claude

Phillips of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Muriel Crouch was in Childress Wednesday to attend the funeral for her aunt, Mrs. May McCoy who died Monday. Services were held at 2 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church in Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzil May of Koffman were here to visit during the weekend with his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mae and Rae

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williams visited in Lubbock re cently with their daughter and family, the Ronnie Hills. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Wells were recent visitors in A bernathy and Dimmitt with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williford and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells and boys.

Linda Wells and a friend from Denver, Colo. were here during the weekend for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Hugh Vincent and Kenneth have returned home from a John Deere sponsored trip to Waterloo, Iowa and Moline, Ill, where they were taken on factory tours.

Mrs. F. R. Reed of Yakima, Wash, spent the week-Most stores will have actual finished wood samples to end here with Mrs. S. D.

Mrs. Elsie Seymore is a patient in the South Plains Hospital, Amherst, since booklet. Tips on Wood Finishing." For a free copy. Mast week where she is unwrite Minwax Company, Inc., Dept. AV, 41 Cak Street, dergoing tests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glascock and Kyle were in Lubbock Monday where Kyle was to undergo a checkup. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Churchman have been in Lubbock several times recently to be with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Churchman who is seriously ill. Other family members have also been there including Mrs. Dorothy Jo Morrow of Bloomfield, Colo. and Mrs. Eula Mae Flowers of

Jack Hill was rushed to the Littlefield Hospital Friday night following a stroke. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill of Irving and another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson of Trinidad, South America arrived Sunday to be with him, her mother, and other

Mrs. B. P. Wiseman returned home Sunday from a Littlefield hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Truman Wood of Clairmont, Calif. is here now with her parents. Mrs. Leon Warren and Mark

were in Lubbock Monday where he was to undergo a checkup after having been a medical patient for several days recently there at University Hospital.

Ryan Dale Harvey of SPC visited during the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Cheryll and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay House were in Estelline dutting the Rev. and Mrs. Walter

Brian, interim pastor of First Baptist Church, was a dinner guest Sunday in the home of Mrs. Muriel Crouch. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bec-

kett and Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Powell and girls were in Midland during the weekend to visit their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Beckett and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Beckett of Muleshoe accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burdett are in Los Angeles, Calif. to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie J.

Mrs. Bud Provence visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lynskey. Da mette Provence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Provence, accompanied her and stayed with the Lynskeys for several days. Mrs. Lynskey and Mrs. Debbie Phillips brought Danette home Tuesday and visited with their parents.

Dorothy Jones took her moher to Houston for tests at M. D. Anderson Hospital. Mrs. Lela Walker, and her n James, both of Odessa. ere Sudan visitors recently tith Mr. and Mrs. J. C



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# R.J. Moses

Funeral services for Russell James Moses, 74, of Rt. 3, Plainview, were held at 2 p. m. today in the First Baptist Church in Kress with the Rev. Ronald G. Mooney, pastor, officiating,

Burial was in the Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

A native of Hope, Ark., he moved to Sudan in 1940 from Maysville, Okla.

He later moved to near the Finney community north of Plainview in 1962. He was a farmer. He married the former Georgiè Wilburn on Sept. 24, 1922, in Maysville. Okla.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Randell Dwayne of Audubon Park, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Arnold Parrish of Post; a sister, Mrs. A. W. Howerton of Plainview; two brothers, Clarence of Watonga, Okla., and R. H. of San Angelo; and four grandchildren.

MRS. TOMMY CATES HOSTS T E L S.S. CLASS SOCIAL

Members of the TEL Sunday School Class met for a social Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the home of Mrs. Elsie Cates for a salad supper.

The president, Mrs. Alva Sturdivant, presided and gave the devotional "Loving One Another". The group repeated the Lord's Prayer

Mrs. Winona Dudgeon gave the closing prayer.

Others present were Mesdames Rosie Snow, Marie Beckett, Rosabel Coldiron, Louise Parrish, Hazel Sav-Getewood, Thelms Vinson, Jean Harvey, Warena Roark. velopment Board.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS

FREE TRANSPORTATION WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ALL SENIOR CITIZENS OF SUDAN EVERY TUESDAY FROM 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. TRANSPORT ATION IS PROVIDED TO ALL CITIZENS 55 AND OLDER WITHOUT REGARD TO RACE, COLOR, CREED, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN. FOR MORE INFOR MATION CALL 227-3601. SPONSORED BY FARMERS UNION AND GREEN THUMB IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE LAMB COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS COMMITTEE AND LAMB COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION BOARD.

Other activities in con

the other immediately fol-

board's annual session at

which officers and members

of the executive committee

In Germany, a light that goes

out by itself is a death omen

The latter is the

## Clayton to address

Rep. Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will address the luncheon session of the Eighth Annual Water, Inc., Membership Meeting in Amarillo Feb. 15. The annual get-together gets underway at 9 a.m. in the Sunburst Room, Quality Inn. 1-40 East.

Clayton, a Springlake farmer who formerly served as executive director of Water, Inc., has become known as "Mr. Water" in the Texas Legislature. During his 12 years of service in the lower house, he has either authored or co-authored every piece of major water legislation that has been passed. By far the most exacting of

this legislation was the wat-

er law recodification bill passed in 1973. Other platform speakers at the area water promotion organization's annual meeting include U. S. Rep. Jack Hightower; State Senators Max Sherman of Amarillo and Kent Hance of Lubbock; Gen. James Rose, director of planning coordination, rish, Oleta Reece, Louise Harry Burleigh, executive dector, Texas Water De-

BASKETBALL---nection with the member ship meeting include two

paced the locals with 12 meetings of the board of each; B. Pierce had 9; R. directors, one on Friday and lowing the membership

Hill and H. Messamore had 8 each: H. Donahue 6: and B. Wiseman and M. Hanna

It was reported that track teams will begin running this week in preparation for upcoming meets.

A seventh grade basketball tournament will begin today in the local gym with the schedule to be found else where in this edition.



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RUTH SS CLASS #HONORS HUSBANDS

Husbands were special guests of members of the Ruth Sunday School Class Monday night when they met in the fellowship hall of The First Baptist Church for a covered dish supper.

Billy Chester gave the invocation. Table games were played following the meal. The Valentine motif was carried out in decorations. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Dick West,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mark-

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logan were in Amarillo during the weekend to be with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunter III and son Doug when Doug underwent ear surgery; and to be with Mr. and Mrs. Cary Logan whose new infant son is in the hospital in Amarillo. Mrs. Lo gan stayed there for a longer visit when he came home.

Mrs. Jerry Price visited in Lubbock Saturday with her son Harvey Willeby.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Parrish were in Kress Monday to attend the funeral for Russell Moses, 74, who died Saturday. Moses is a former Sudan resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cate, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Dudg eon, and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Parrish were in Kermit during the weekend to visit Rev. J. R. Manning and boys. Mary waucha

turned home Wednesday morning from the Littlefield Hospital where she had been

Other Sudan residents in the Littlefield Hospital this week are Tommy Moss, Jimmy Williams, Jack Hill, and Leann Conley, daughter of Mrs. Rita Conley.

The United Methodist Wo-

men met in the home of Mrs.

Dorothy Drake Feb. 4. She

by Norman Vincent Peale

Sorry". Mrs. Frances Pot-

ter was in charge of the pro-

gram. Following the study

on Human Relations, she

showed a film "Human

Refreshments of pie and

Attending were Mesdames

Laura Hay, Anita Wallace,

Ruby Shannon, Willie Ros-

son, Eloise Curry, Betty Mas-

ten, Mary Tollett, Dorothy

Drake, Nell Gentry, Frances

The next meeting of the

morning group of UMW will

be held at 10 o'clock on Feb.

17 at the church parlor with

Mrs. Joe Salem as hostess.

meet Feb. 18 at 7:30 p. m.

when Mrs. C. W. Rosson

drive

will serve as hostess.

The UMW night group will

Handle With Care".

coffee were served.

THE AMERICAN WAY" UMW Meet

The Equal Rights Amendment is a simple sentence, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The meaning is gave the invocation, and just as simple—equal justice Mrs. Mary Tollett gave the devotional using an article Certain citizens are now entitled "When to Say I Am

FROM TEXANS FOR ERA

Several weeks ago we pub-

lished an article from a

group called Women Who

Want to be Women, and

have now received an arti-

cle from another source ex-

plaining the other side of

ERA and some of its sup-

porters. It reads as follows:

"EQUALJUSTICE FOR ALL-

trying to pressure the Texas Legislature to reconsider their 1972 approval of the Equal Rights Amendmentthe ERA. These citizens say that the ERA was passed in haste and that the majority of Texans do not approve of equal rights for all citizens.

The supporters of the ERA, which include both political parties, President and Mrs. Ford, Church Women United. Texas Conference of Churches, along with many other groups representing over three quarters of a million people in Texas, remind citizens that the Texas Equal Legal Rights Amendment was passed by a four to one margin in a general election in 1972. Therefore, we have had a Texas ERA for three years and it has not resulted in the terrible things the opponents of the ERA suggest.

The supporters of the ERA disagree with the emotional charges and scare tactics of the anti-ERA group such as the comment that the ERA

will make men-and women share the same restrooms. This is false because such public facilities are restricted by right to privacy laws. Other objections to the ERA can be shown as even ridiculous, such as the claim that the ERA will do away with alimony. There is no alimony in Texas. Also, the ERA will not force women out of the home and into jobs. The ERA will permit each woman a meaningful choice of how to live her life. Those who choose to be homemakers will not be deprived in any way. Equal justice means everyone has the right to freely choose.

It seems the opponents of the ERA are against equal justice and equal rights for all. The question arises, "What are they afraid of?" Is equal justice, the true American philosophy, such a terrible way of life? . . . . . .

Representatives from more than 20 Texas organizations were on hand Feb. 8 at an Austin press conference to voice their support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

The organizations form a coalition called TEXANS FOR ERA, whose basic purpose is to distribute educa tional materials concerning the effect of the Amendment and to express continuing support for equal rights in Texas and the nation.

Hermine D. Tobolowsky, a Fort Worth attorney, was the main speaker at the con-

Although Ms. Tobolowsky reiterated the fact that there is no legal means of rescinding ratification of an Amendment to the Constitution, she said that a move-

ment has surfaced in Texas to blanket the state with misleading statements as to the effect of the Amendment.

Texas was the eighth state in the nation to ratify the ERA when the bill unanimously passed both the House and the Senate in 1972.

Eighty-two national organizations and many local and state organizations have endorsed the Amendment; nineteen religious groups signed the Joint Religious Statement on Equal Rights and three additional religious groups have endorsed it. Texas organizations working for ERA include the Texas Conference of Churches Board of Directors, Texas AFL-CIO, Texas Civil Lib. erties Union, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, and Women in Communications, Inc. among others; 67 National Organizations along with President and Mrs. Gerald Ford, Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon; Judge Sarah T. Hughes, U. S. District Judge; Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Anne Armstrong, John Tow er, Barbara Jordan, Liz Carpenter; with ERA COALI-TIONS in the following towns: El Paso, Sherman, Denison, Lubbock, Corpus Christi, Abilene, Bay Area, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Huntsville, Waco, San Antonio, Temple, San Angelo, Beaumont-PortArthur, Austin, Irving, Amarillo, Plano.





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To qualify a person must be age sixty-five or older on January 1 of the year for which the exemption is sought, a resident of this district, and be the legal owner of the resident homestead. To be elgible a person must make application each year between January 1 and April 30.

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CENSUS BUREAU TO SURVEY NURSERY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

A sample of households in this area will take part in a nationwide survey of preprimary education to be conducted the week of February TOPS

Tops # 634 met Monday,

with 10 members weighing in. Minutes of the last meeting were read and Roll Call was answered with the number of pounds lost or gained. A loss of 41/2 pounds was recorded. Queen of the week was

Letha Gordon. Runner up was Mary Tollett.



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ported that the December survey showed the Nation's unemployment rose for the third straight month. The

> million, and the jobless rate reached 7.1 percent, the highest since May 1961. Local households in the survey are among the 50,000 nationwide that have been scientifically selected to

> > all households. Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential by law and results are used only to compile statistical to-

represent a cross section of

17-21 by the Bureau of the

Percy R. Millard, Director

of the Bureau's Regional Of-

fice in Dallas, said that in-

terviewers will visit homes

to obtain information about

the number of children at-

tending nursery school or

kindergarten. There will

also be questions on the use

These questions will be in

addition to those asked reg-

ularly in the monthly sur-

vey on employment and un

employment. The survey

is taken by the Bureau for

the U. S. Department of La-

bor, which analyses and pub-

lishes the results each month.

The Labor Department re-

total number of unemployed

increased by 560,000 to 6.5

of day-care facilities.

Census.

Census interviewers visiting households in this area is Rosemary McNeese, Rt. 1, Amherst, Tx. 79312.

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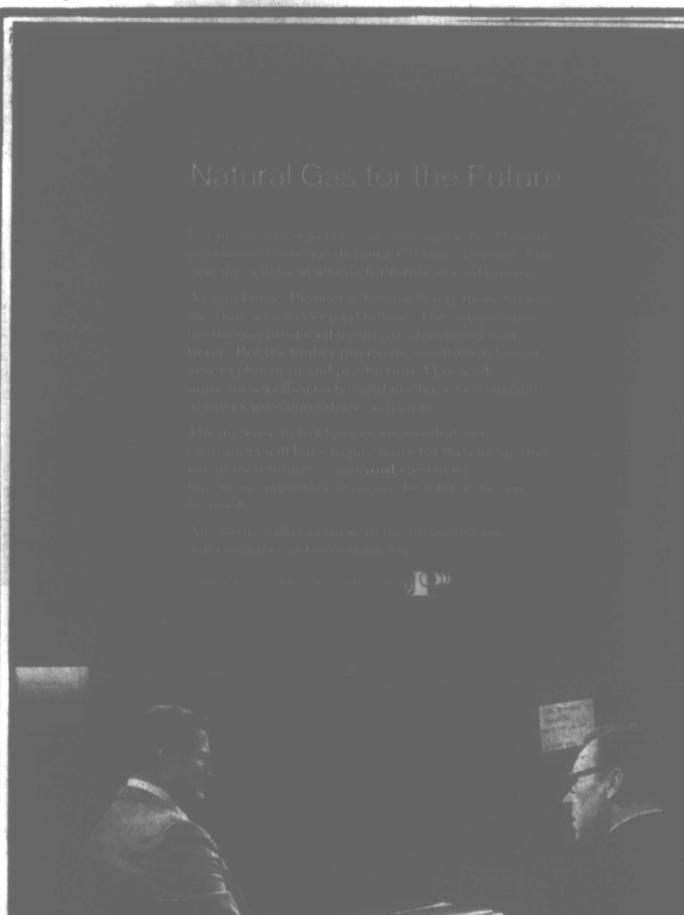
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AMHERST, TEXAS

Visiting Dave Britt recently was his brother Jack Britt of Bovina and his sister-inlaw Mary Britt.

Mrs. J. F. Cole visited Susie Govne this week. Verlea and Lloyd Edwards of Amherst visited her mother Lizzie Nicholson re-

visited her. Visiting Rosie Sanders this week was her daughter, Mary Sutton, and son, Larry

cently. Doris Mixon also

of Farwell. Lorna Jeffery visited her grandfather Lee Jeffery this

T. L. Bennett of Amherst visited his mother, Maude Bennett on Monday. Chester Baker of Lubbock

came to visit his father, Willie Baker Thursday.

Mrs. Homer Hukill visited, her husband here recently. Visiting Essie Griggs this week was her son Celil Griggs of Floydada and her son-in-law, H. I. Neeley, and Mrs. Snodgrass of Por-

tales, N. M. Raymond Nix of Sudan visited his brother Everett Nix on Monday.

Ada Slate of Sudan is a new resident at the Amherst Manor. Wasre all getting acquainted with her and hope she will be very happy with us. Visiting her this week were Tobe Vereen, Cole-

man Terrell, Mrs. Simon Hay, Frances Furneaus, Ruby Mince, Mrs. Bruce Newman, Mrs. Bill Olds, Mrs. Edna Bellamy, Mrs. W. V. Terry. all of Sudan; and Enna Patterson, Sallie Roberson of Amherst, and Jane O'Brien of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Mote of Spade visited Mike Mote

Visiting Goldie Drake this week was her daughter, Minnie Parish of Earth.

Visiting Flora Davis recently was her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dickson and her granddaughters, Jennie. Gay and Ann Pierson; Leano Blanton and Lottie Kasinger of Earth.

Visiting Effie Veach Sunday was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Lubbock, and Mrs. Russell Ingle and Ruby Mince of

Mrs. Henry Sager visited Daisy Brock Sunday. Daisy's husband, Clyde, visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones visited his mother, Etta Jones, and aunt, Ora Smith, this week. Dorothy Abbott also visited her mother and

Visiting Hattie Doss recently were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baness of Muleshoe and Mrs. Simon Hay, Ruby

Mince, Edna Bellamy, and Mrs. W. V. Terry all of Su-

A. D. Lynch of Sudan visited John Butler and others at Amherst Manor this week. Lela Coffer's brother, Gerald Coffer, visited her Thurs-

Eddie Landers visited his sister Sue Landers recently. Jay Liles was admitted to the South Plains Hospital on Friday. Visiting him was his brother, Walter Liles and Mrs. Ellie M. Ivey of Lub-

Nannie Ginn's son, O. B. Ginn visited her this week. Regular church services were held here Wednesday and Sunday. Wayne Swart led the singing again.

Others visiting this week were Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Withrow. Mrs. Henry Brown. Eunice Tryler, and Bertie

YOUNG HOME MAKERS HOLD MEETING

The Young Homemakers met Monday, Feb. 3 at the Homemaking Cottage with Joann Gaston presiding.

Jayellen Wilson reported on the trip to the State Young Homemakers Convention in Ft. Worth held

Plans were discussed for Senior Citizens meeting on

Feb. 14 when the program will be brought by Bob Snyder on the History of West Texas. (The public is invited.)

It was announced that the organization still has pecans available for purchase.

Refreshments were served by Norma Burnett, Geneva Newman and Kay Wiseman to Nell Ingle, Linda Summers, Barbara Bond, Ruth Vincent, Ann Carson, Sharon Thornton, Mary Powell, Dorothy Hill, Jan Smith, Rita Conley, Nancy Lance, Freida Humphreys, Charls Ann Williams and Jayellen

SCOUTS----Member; and standby, Or ville Hill.

We wish to thank our sponsor, The Sudan Fire Depart ment; Mrs. Dorothy Hill Mrs. Martha Markham, Mrs Arlene Provence, and Ma Helen Churchman for bringing refreshments; and ou appreciation to the parent who came, the committee members, and especially to the boys for giving us pride in our future generation.

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dead, her heirs and legal representatives, the names and residences and whereabouts of each of whom is unknown; ANNE KNIGHT, if living, whose residence and whereabouts are unknown, and if dead, her heirs and legal representatives, the names and resi dences and whereabouts of each of whom is unknown; SUSAN SMITH, if living, said VALLIE MAE DAVIS, is whose residence and whereabouts are unknown, and if dead, her heirs and legal representatives, the names and residences and whereabouts of each of whom is unknown; H. B. GIBSON, 1f living whose residence and whereabouts are unknown, and if dead, his heirs and legal representatives, the names and residences and whereabouts of each or whom is unknown; MRS. H. B. GIBSON, if living. whose residence and whereabouts are unknown, and i dead, her heirs and legal rep resentatives, the names and residences and whereabout:

of each of whom is unknown; LUZELL GIBSON, if living, whose residence and whereabouts are unknown, and if dead, her heirs and legal representatives, the names and residences and whereabouts of each of whom is unknown; Also made parties defendant are all persons claiming any interest in and to the hereinafter described lot, tract, or parcel of land, whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff, and also complaining of the unknown owners and claimers of any interest in and to said lots, tracts o. parcels of land hereinafte described, whose names an

MAE DAVIS, who is the Plaintiff in said suit.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Houorable District Court of Lamb County, Texas, at the Court House thereof at Littlefield, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M., of the first denoes and whereabouts of Monday next after the explyation of forty two (42) days

places of residence and their

legal representatives are un-

known to Plaintiff; All of the

above named parties being

designated as Defendants, in

the suit filed by VALLIE

from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of March, 1975, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Original Petition filed in this Court on the 26th day of November, 1974, in this cause, numbered 7694, on the docket of said Court, and styled VAIUE MAE DAVIS VS. LUCILLE M. PATTULO, ET AL, Defendants, in which suit all mentioned as Defendants, are the Defendants, and the the only Plaintiff in said

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

For cause of action, Plaintiff represents to the Court that on or about the 2nd day of August, 1960, she was lawfully seized and possessed of the following land and premises, situated in Lamb County, Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit:

Being all of Lot Six, (6), Block Forty Five (45), Orignal Town of Sudan, Lamb County, Texas, according to the map or plat of said town, recorded in the Deed Records of Lamb County,

That on said date, Defendants unlawfully entered upon said land, and premises, and ejected Plaintiff therefrom, and unlawfully withhold from her the possession thereof to her damages, to which possession she was and is legally entitled. That Plaintiff claims Title to such land and premises under and by virtue of the five (5), ten (10), and twenty five (25), year statutes of limitation, as is more fully shown in Plaintiff's Original Petition on file in this suit.

The Officer executing this process, shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of office, at office in Littlefield, Texas, this 15th day of January, 1975.

ATTEST: /s/Ray Lynn Britt Ray Lynn Britt District Clerk, Lamb County, Texas 154th Judicial District PUGGY by Horace Elmo THAT'S THESE MITTENS COME OH! THE POOR MUCH LITTLE BIRDS IN HANDY ... IN THIS BETTER COLD WEATHER! THEY MUST BE FREEZING! THE FIZZLE FAMILY By H. T. Elmo IT COST WIPRETTY DIDN'T MIND THE BUT IN I'E' HAD A PENNY TOO! OUR WATCH! LOCK OF MY HUSBOND SO MUCH .... LATE HAIR!



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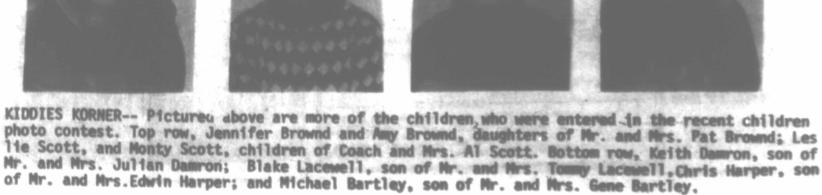














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Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Popeloy

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There are encouraging signs that burdensome textile inventories are being worked down, that demand for yarns is: picking up, and that a gradual upturn in the demand for raw cotton may be in sight, comments Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

For the first time in many months, cotton yarn spinners inlate December, 1974, reported interest in contract purchases. Johnson notes. This marked a break in the hand-to-mouth buying that has dominated the industry of late, as knitters: sought contracts for delivery of cotton and polyester-cotton yarns through the first quarter and in some instances through

An article in a leading textile trade publication at the time. stated, "Yarn buyers are again seeking long-term contracts shoc for the money; casual, because their inventories have been depleted and they realize dress, work. Call 227- that raw cotton prices cannot go much lower.

"This was the first solid evidence of improved yarn demand we had seen in a long time." Johnson said, "and there have

been other encouraging signs since then." In late January, for example, a high official of Montgomery Ward said that the giant retailer's apparel inventories were in "excellent shape." He suggested that apparel stocks were in better shape than hard lines "because we haven't felt the price pressure to liquidate appliances and hard goods on the same

Johnson also referred to "price pressure." The contract purduring the recent loss of chases reported by yarn spinners in December were at "greatly reduced prices," and Johnson cautioned that spinners could not continue making large volume sales until prices were high enough to represent a satisfactory margin of profit.

The price element in contract purchases was made as well in behalf. God bless each of Daily News Record of January 27, Johnson noted, under the head!me. "Cotton Yarn Production Hits Comeback Trail." The Daily News Record is often referred to as the "Bible" of the textile industry.

The DNR article opened by stating, "The cotton yarn industry . . . is beginning to restore production." It continued: with. "The moderate revival of demand which began last; month has resumed after the holiday shutdowns. As a result, producers of all cotton and cotton-polyester yarns have built up fairly good backlogs extending through the first quarter.

"Knitters making Fall 1975 plans have in some cases made yarn commitments extending well beyond the first quarter. But this abandonment of the spot buying policy in favor of intermediate-term contracts has been exacted at what spinners describe as profitless prices.

Depressed cotton exports and many other factors have affected and continue to affect cotton prices, Johnson concluded, but these favorable developments on the domestic scene are noteworthy as a step toward a turnaround in the raw fiber market, hopefully no later than the second quarter of this



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