

PUBLIC NOTICE

MARCH 5TH IS THE DEADLINE FOR FILING WRITTEN APPLICATION FOR PLACES ON THE BALLOT FOR ELECTION TO THE SUDAN BOARD OF EDUCATION.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Mr. House,
We thank you very much for letting us have your old newspapers and magazines, and we hope that you will have more for us every week.

Thank you so very, very much.

Sincerely yours,
Sudan Baptist Youth

/s/ Roy Don Dudgeon,
Chairman

Personals

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beauchamp Jr. were her mother, Mrs. Beattie Myers, and her sister, Mrs. Ray Black, both of Muleshoe.

Some 40 young people of the First Baptist Church attended the skating party held Thursday, Feb. 13 in Fawell.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey and Cheryl were in Brownwood last week to visit the campus of Howard Payne College.

Jimmy Williams is now home after being a patient last week in the Littlefield Hospital.

Linda Wells of Denver, Colo. arrived Sunday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Baker are in Fort Worth to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jeanie James who died Sunday. Funeral services were held there Tuesday morning with burial in Waco. Mrs. James was the sister of O. O. Baker.

Mrs. J. E. Dryden, Mrs. C. W. Wright and Mrs. Virginia Rone had dinner recently at the Corral Restaurant in Muleshoe.

Mrs. Delia Baccus of Lubbock has been visiting in the home of Mrs. Ola Baccus for the last several days.

The Bible Says-

greatest delusion... But if Christianity be EVERYTHING, for mankind, it important for every man to be able to give a good reason for the hope that is in regard to the eternal truths of the Christian faith. To accept these truths in an unthinking way, or to receive them simply on authority, is not enough for an intelligent and stable faith." (Apologetics, F. R. Beatte)

By Art Lynch

"...be always ready to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear..."

"Christianity is either EVERYTHING for mankind, or NOTHING. It is either the highest certainty or the

preached correctly as God wanted it preached and even if I (Paul) try to change it now don't listen to me! Let me be cursed!

It is important that we get the true gospel in all of its purity. It is important that we are ready to answer for ourselves why we believe what we believe. God's word has been revealed to us and we can read it and understand it for ourselves. (Ephesians 3:1-4) And Peter said it is our duty to be always ready to answer any questions concerning our belief.

Why do we believe what we believe? Is it because we read it somewhere in a human publication? Or do we believe it because some man taught it; some man we highly respected, someone we had confidence in? Paul said on one occasion, "But though we (apostles) or an angel from heaven should preach unto you any gospel other than that which we preached unto you, let him be cursed!" Galatians 1:8 Paul said the gospel has been



"I don't need Washington to tell me when to get uptight and when to relax."



SOUPS WITH A DIFFERENCE

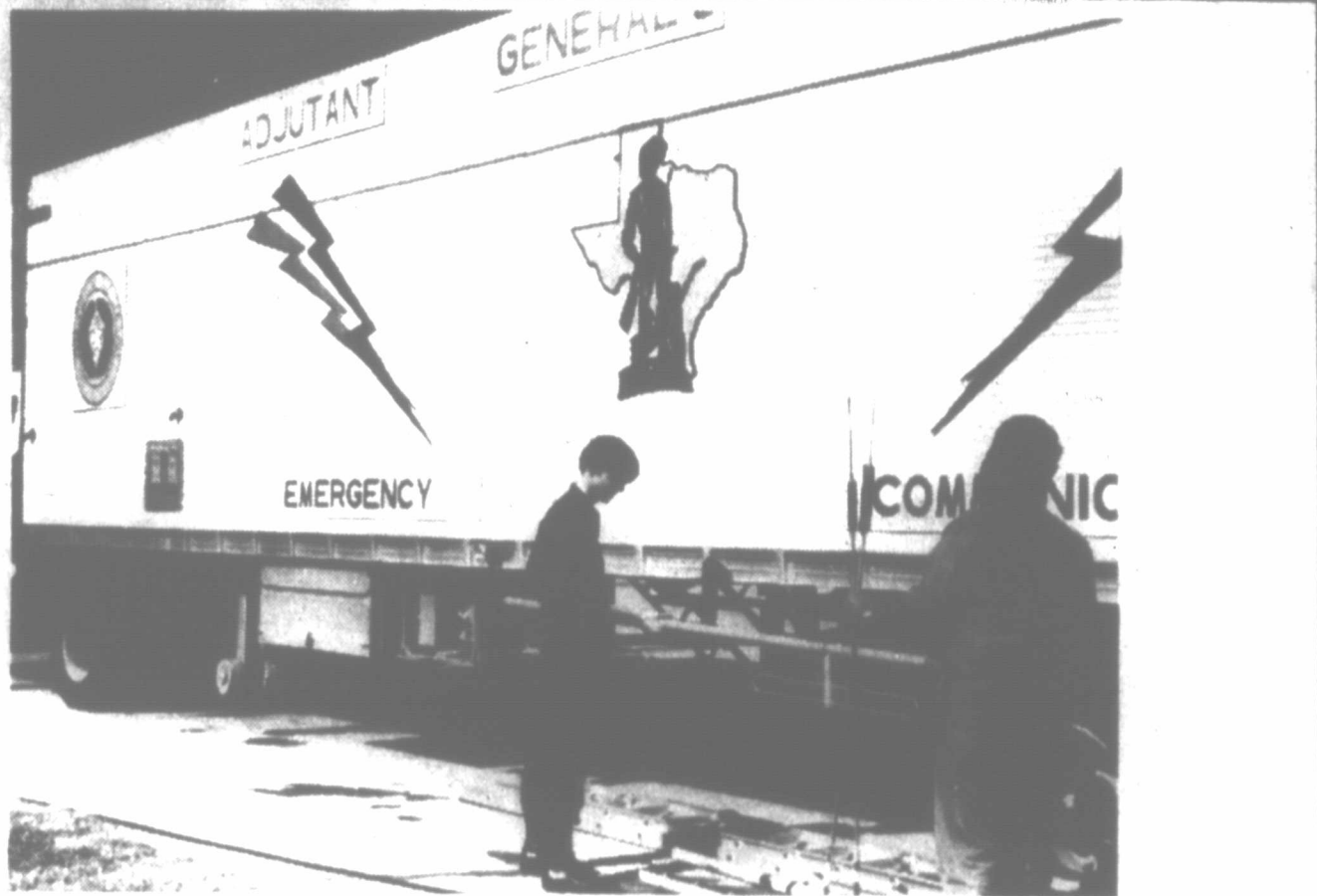
There's nothing handier during the snowed-in months than a shelf full of hearty canned soups. Have you ever tried adding a final dash of the original Worcestershire sauce to a soup as you're heating it? Try it, for something really different, very special.

Cheddar Potato Soup is a great fortifier. Heat together 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of potato soup, 1 can (1 lb.) mixed vegetables, drained, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup Cheddar cheese and 1 1/2 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce. Serve garnished with toasted croutons and chopped parsley. Makes 6 portions.

For a sturdy Double Pea Soup, drain 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) chick peas, reserving liquid and peas separately. To the chick pea liquid add sufficient water to measure 2 1/2 cups. In a saucepan combine chick pea liquid and 1 can (11 1/4 oz.) condensed green pea soup, mix well. Stir in 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup, 1 tablespoon original Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon basil leaves, crumbled and the reserved chick peas. Bring to boiling point, stirring occasionally. Add 1/4 cup chopped parsley and serve hot. Makes 8 portions.



To save on floor wax, yet keep your kitchen and bathroom floors shiny, wipe up spills immediately with a clean ScotTowel. Then once or twice a week, vacuum the floors and damp-mop with cool water. Finally, learn to borrow and lend in a tight economy, it's extremely wasteful for everyone on the block to own a lawnmower, chain saw, step-ladder, rug shampooer or punch bowl.



Texas Guard Communications Exercises Set - This communications van, operated by the State Adjutant General's Department, will be in the Panhandle, High Plains and West Texas during the spring to train members of the Texas State Guard in emergency communications procedures. Training sessions are scheduled for Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso and Midland.

HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?

Let's ask Don Webber, transmission line foreman . . .



"What's going on here, Don?"



"We're putting in a new 115,000 volt line . . . gives us another feed to back up our dependability . . ."



"Cost us about \$14,000 a mile just two years ago, now it's running \$30,000 a mile."

Higher costs to keep your electric service dependable . . . part of the reason your electric bill may be higher these days. But without dependability, electricity wouldn't be worth much . . . would it?



The Future IS Electric!



FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

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 in late 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 June 1975.

An article in a leading textile trade publication at the time stated, "Yarn buyers are again seeking long-term contracts because their inventories have been depleted and they realize 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 basis."

Johnson also referred to "price pressure." The contract purchases 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 Daily News Record of January 27, Johnson noted, under the headline, "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 shut-downs. 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 cotton market, hopefully no later than the second quarter of 1975 year."

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Eddie Wilson

FB Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

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COMPLETE LINE WELDING EQUIPMENT

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PHONE 227-3212 SUDAN

SABAS MARTINEZ

Rites Held

Services for Sabas Martinez, 63, of Sudan, were held Monday at the Catholic Church here at 3 p. m. Burial was in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Martinez died at approximately 10 a. m. Friday in West Plains Hospital, Muleshoe.

A native of Gonzales, Martinez, had lived in Sudan two years, moving here from Muleshoe. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Littlefield. Survivors included his wife, Florensia; three daughters, Rosa of Sudan, Paula Benavidez of Mathis and Virginia McManey of Lubbock; four sons, Julian, Pacifico and Natividad, all of Lubbock, and Francisco of Muleshoe; 30 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West were in Lubbock Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Synatschck.

Fishing in Old Mexico are Marvin Bowling, Curtis Wilkinson of Littlefield, Glenn Chester and Frank Lane. They left Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Aills of south Texas were recent visitors here with his mother, Mrs. Dee Aills and family.

Mrs. Evah Doty accompanied her son, Wayne, to Shallowater Sunday afternoon where they visited a son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Harper are at Falcon where they have been fishing.

Mrs. Red Davison has been ill and confined to her home. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rob-

erts were in Albuquerque, N.M. recently where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Jerome Smith returned home Sunday from the Ambert hospital where she had been a patient for a number of days.

L. E. Slate has been moved from the Ambert hospital to Ambert Manor where he is to reside. Mrs. Slate is also a resident there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell are enjoying some fishing at Falcon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Olton visited Monday in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts.

Mrs. Vera Nix was dismissed February 21 from the South Plains Hospital at Amherst.

Visiting last week in the G. C. Churchman home and here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lloyd Churchman were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow of Bloomfield, Colo., Mrs. Eula Mae Flowers, Donnie and Norma Jean of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Etheridge and Kay Lynn of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schweppe of Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nettles of Clarendon also attended funeral services here for Mrs. Lloyd Churchman last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobelett of Rowell, N.M. visited during the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day.

Ryan Dale Harvey visited during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Harvey. He is a student at South Plains College in Levelland.

Other students home for the weekend included Deanna Phillips and Terry Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles were in Throckmorton during the weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Thorp.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wilson were in Abilene during the weekend to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, and their son and family, the Jackie

Wilson. Coach and Mrs. Al Scott and children visited in Pampa during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson and family were in Levelland to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Serratt of Lovington, N.M. visited last week in the home of Louelle Serratt and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Serratt. Louelle Serratt visited recently in Amherst in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Serratt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Serratt and family of Claude met her there. She was honored on her birthday with a dinner while there.

Alice M. Larty was a patient in the Ambert hospital last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Drake were in Tullis recently to visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Dewayne Powell was confined to her home all last week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp visited in Hart this week with their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lumpkin have returned to their home in Graham after spending several weeks here. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford have returned home after vacationing in California and visiting with relatives.

My Neighbors

SAFETY WEAR



SHOWER HONORS MRS. HUMPHREYS

Mrs. Rickie Humphreys was honored with a lovely shower on Thursday afternoon in the Mary Campbell home in Amherst. Many guests were received and were served punch, coffee and white cake squares decorated with a yellow rose from white frosting.

EASTER SEAL APPEAL BEGINS

Easter Seal Appeal letters are being delivered this week according to Doyle L. Patton, the Lamb County Easter Seal Representative of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. The Representative serves as contact for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services and also serves as Treasurer of the Easter Seal Appeal in the County.

The Easter Seal Society offers physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing programs, and special equipment loans to enable disabled persons to make the best use of their abilities to overcome handicaps. These services are financed by the annual Easter Seal Appeal and Fall Membership Drive.

The Society finances public education programs, provides scholarships for training of professional personnel to staff rehabilitation centers, and helps provide for National research into the causes and cures of crippling conditions. Patton pointed out that all these programs are important if Texas is going to continue to provide the best in rehabilitation services for its own disabled citizens.

During 1974, the Texas Easter Seal Society provided treatment and services for its own disabled citizens.

During 1974, the Texas Easter Seal Society provided

pottery. A white cloth covered the table which was adorned with an arrangement of pastel cactuses ornamented with baby sections and toys.

Other hostesses were Verne Stetson, Shirley Edwards, Darlene Maxfield, Kyle Howell, Cebile Fisher, Christi Peltner, Gail Monahan, Viola Jones, Margie Harmon, Janice McManey, Treva Carpenter, Mildred Tomes, Artie Shaver, Malva Deann Mote, Avis Schroeder, Mary Edwards, Yvonne Maxfield, Kathy Mills, Mary Campbell, Tess Gilliland, Edna Seaymore, Bertha Black and Doris Stone.

The Old timer



On March 5, 1775 in England, Samuel Johnson advocated that the colonies be reduced by force to "submission and allegiance."

Some people believe that bubbles clustered in the center of their coffee means they will soon receive money!

treatment and services for 20,152 children and adults who were in need of assistance. Easter Seal services are available to any disabled person who can benefit from help provided by the Easter Seal Society, and who do not qualify for any other assistance. Self-mailing requests for assistance are available through the Representative.

The Easter Seal Campaign will continue through Easter Sunday, March 30.

WARNING ISSUED

that guarantee the safety of customers.

Minors who do not put the flag up on these ladders when there is no mail to be picked up as it sometimes causes extra steps for caution.

Your cooperation concerning these matters will be appreciated, he concluded.



Stair escalators may be a hazard for young children if sleeping parents are not careful, warns Dr. Albert H. Doman, child safety specialist and medical director of the Prudential Insurance Co.

"The most important measure in preventing injuries," says Dr. Doman, "is to convince youngsters that the escalator is not a toy. Too often accidents occur when children engage in horseplay, such as going up and down stairs."

Sitting on escalator steps is an open invitation to painful hand or buttock injuries according to the Prudential medical director. Similarly, riding on the handrail can also lead to mangled fingers or sudden spills.

He cautions parents against placing a toddler's stroller on the moving stairs. The chance of the infant being tipped over is too great a risk.

Always take the child's hand before stepping on the escalator, advises Dr. Doman. Many parents have lost their balance and fallen while reaching back for the youngster.

He recommends that a child never be permitted to carry heavy bundles on an escalator. The packages could obscure his vision or cause him to stumble when he reaches the next landing.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

VISIT A PUBLIC SCHOOL DURING TEXAS ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK MARCH 3-7, 1975

arm-facts
A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

Wheat Prospects... Planting Plans... Orange Harvest Underway... Remember March 17.

A record wheat harvest for 1975? No one knows yet, but the stage is set for what could be the third consecutive record wheat harvest. Winter wheat producers have expanded plantings by six per cent. In Texas, wheat on the High and Low Plains has made little growth due to cold weather.

Slow growth caused short grazing conditions. However, gains during the first 90 days of the grazing period have been good. Green bug problems are developing.

Nationwide, the 1975 wheat crop could reach more than two billion bushels. Wheat harvest will begin in Texas in May.

In order to give Texas wheat producers more information, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will issue a Texas winter wheat forecast on April 9.

Only estimated production for Texas will be published at that time. The early Texas wheat estimate will be included in the April Texas Crop Report. If you want a copy of it, write to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767.

WHILE some farmers are still making 1975 cropping plans, other producers in Texas are busy with planting chores. And while cotton harvesting operations are winding up on the High Plains, farmers in the Rio Grande Valley are planting cotton.

Primarily because of weather, only a small per cent of the cotton crop has been planted to date in the Valley. Estimates are that less than five per cent of the 1975 crop has been put in the ground. Projections that at least a 50 per cent reduction in cotton acres in that area continues to be valid.

Meanwhile, South Texas farmers are planting sorghum and producers in Central Texas are "chomping at the bit" to get started, too. Many areas of the state are still too wet to work for spring crops.

Farmers-as well as city dwellers-are also making big plans for home gardens this year throughout the state.

HARVEST of oranges in the Rio Grande Valley is approaching the final stages. Based on Feb. 1 conditions, the 1974-75 Texas citrus crop is forecast at 12.9 million boxes; this is down 25 per cent from the previous season. Overall, grapefruit harvest is down 27 per cent from last year.

And while citrus harvest is nearing its end, cotton planting is in progress in the Valley. Indications there still point to a 50 per cent reduction in acreage compared to last year. One of the reasons for this is that about two-thirds of the 1974 cotton crop in Texas is still unsold.

BE ON THE lookout for the March 17 planting intentions report. It will be issued on or about that date and will give producers a better insight into what the nation's farmers are planning in the way of planting projections for major crops.

Also included in the report will be Texas farmers' planting plans for 1975.

THANKS

TO THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS AND INDIVIDUALS FOR THE SUPPORT OF OUR AREA JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

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- CO-OP GIN (LOCAL SHOW)
- LANCE INSURANCE

- FROM LITTLEFIELD
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- COX FURNITURE
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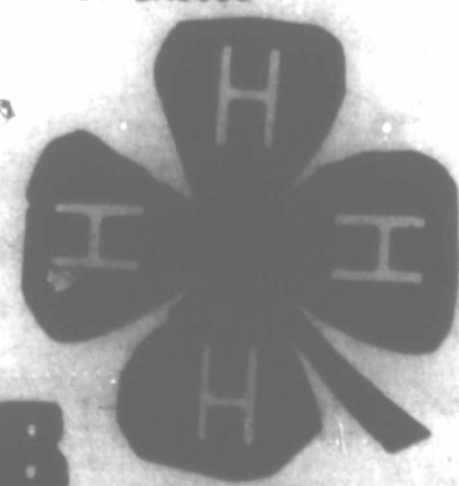
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- CLAUNCH GIN BULA
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- FRY & COX
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- FARMERS CO-OP

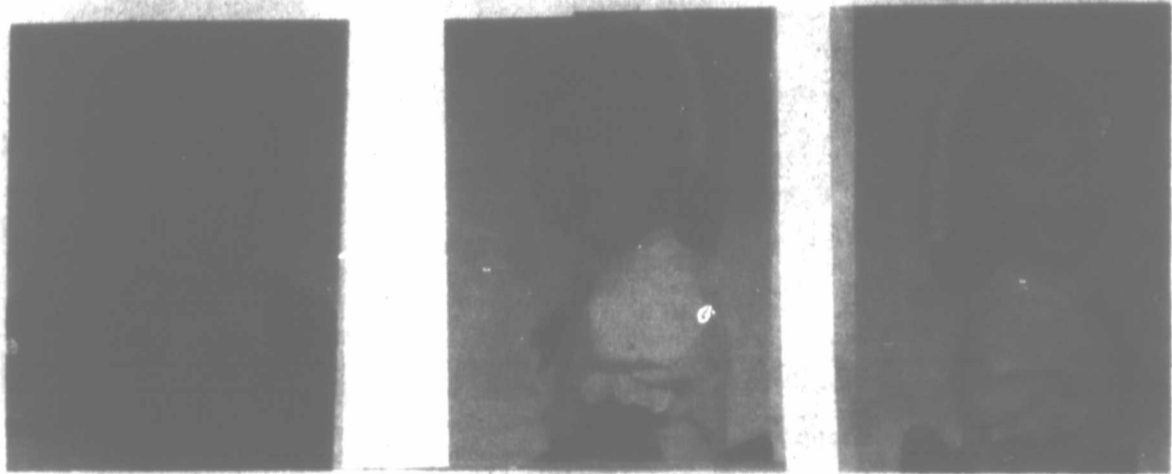
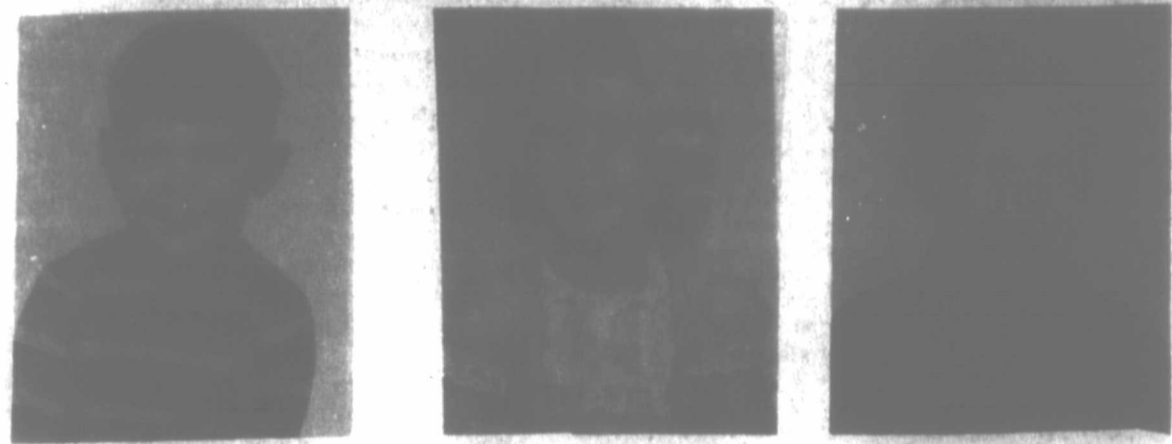
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- RICHARDSON GEN. STORE
- JOHN HUBBARD INS.
- YOUNG BROS. GIN
- ADRIAN MARTIN
- BILL POE
- JACK FISHER
- ROY BACCUS



SUDAN FFA - SUDAN 4-H CLUB



KIDDIES KORNER--More photos of the children who were entered in the recent contest. Top row, left, Linda, Randy and Wendy Wiseman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Pudd Wiseman; C.E. and Missy Roberts, children of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Roberts; Angie Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Carson. Center row, Michael Conley, son of Mrs. Rita Ann Conley; Monica Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bond; Richard Feagley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feagley. Bottom row, Rocky Tex Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Sharp; Michele and Dawn Gaston, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Wix Gaston.

MANOR NEWS

AMHERST, TEXAS

Visiting Willie Baker recently was his son, Verble Baker, and grandson, Roy. Visiting Phillip Davis recently was his wife, his brother, Homer from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hevren, Dave Britt is now residing in the Morton nursing home. A group of teenage girls from Sudan had a display of fluorescent posters and

black lights, and gave a teenage party for residents at Amherst Manor last week. They painted posters for residents with fluorescent paint, then served refreshments of ice cream cones. Those helping were Pam Nelson, Susan Cardwell, Debbie Kimmie, Elaine King, Carolyn and Nelda Carpenter. Everett Nix went to Sudan

last week on Sunday to spend the day with his brother Raymond Nix. While there he also visited with a nephew, and his wife, Larry and Karen from Kansas City, and Venice Peterson of Littlefield. Visitors here last week included Bula B. Humphreys, E. E. Beason, Lenora Morgan, Burnice May, Myrtle Love and W. L. Key. Visiting Nannie Ginn this week were Beulah Coker, Gladys Goodwin, Mrs. R. C. Hyde, and Mrs. Ginn's daughter, Bula Newton and her son Cecil Ginn. L. E. Slate is a new resident at Amherst Manor. We are glad to have him with us and hope he will be very happy. His wife Aida is a resident here also. Those visiting them this week were Geneva Newman and her daughters, Bonnie and Teena, Dorothy Drake, Bertha Vereen, Ruth Newman, W. T. Vereen, B. W. Newman, Jimmy Carpenter, B. M. Morrow.

Visiting Hattie Doss and the Slaters were Ruby Ingle, Kenneth and Mamie Richards, Laura Hay, Gladys Terry, all of Sudan; and Mable Wiseman of Hereford. Visiting Maud Bennett recently was Rose Mary McNeese. Mary Ford's daughter, Mrs. Wilkerson from Brownfield visited her Monday. They went to town.

Visiting Ora Smith and Etta Jones during the week were Mary Campbell and Dorothy Abbott.

Visiting John Butler this week was A. D. Lynch of Amherst and James Edwards of Sprague, Neb.

Visiting Sara Goyne recently were Georgia Goyne and Nell Smith.

Verles Edwards visited her mother, Lizzie Nicholson, this week.

Ernest Green of Springlake visited Nannie Ginn and Goldie Drake Monday.

Bob and John Clayton visited Sunday with their mother, Winnie Clayton.

Dorothy Drake of Sudan visited at the Manor Monday afternoon. While there she played the piano for residents to sing. Everyone enjoyed it.

Sue Morrow visited Lee Jeffery and Mike Mote recently. Please sign our register at front door when you visit so we will know you were at the home.

Regular Wednesday and Sunday church services were held at the Manor.

DOCTOR FINED IN FRAUD CASE

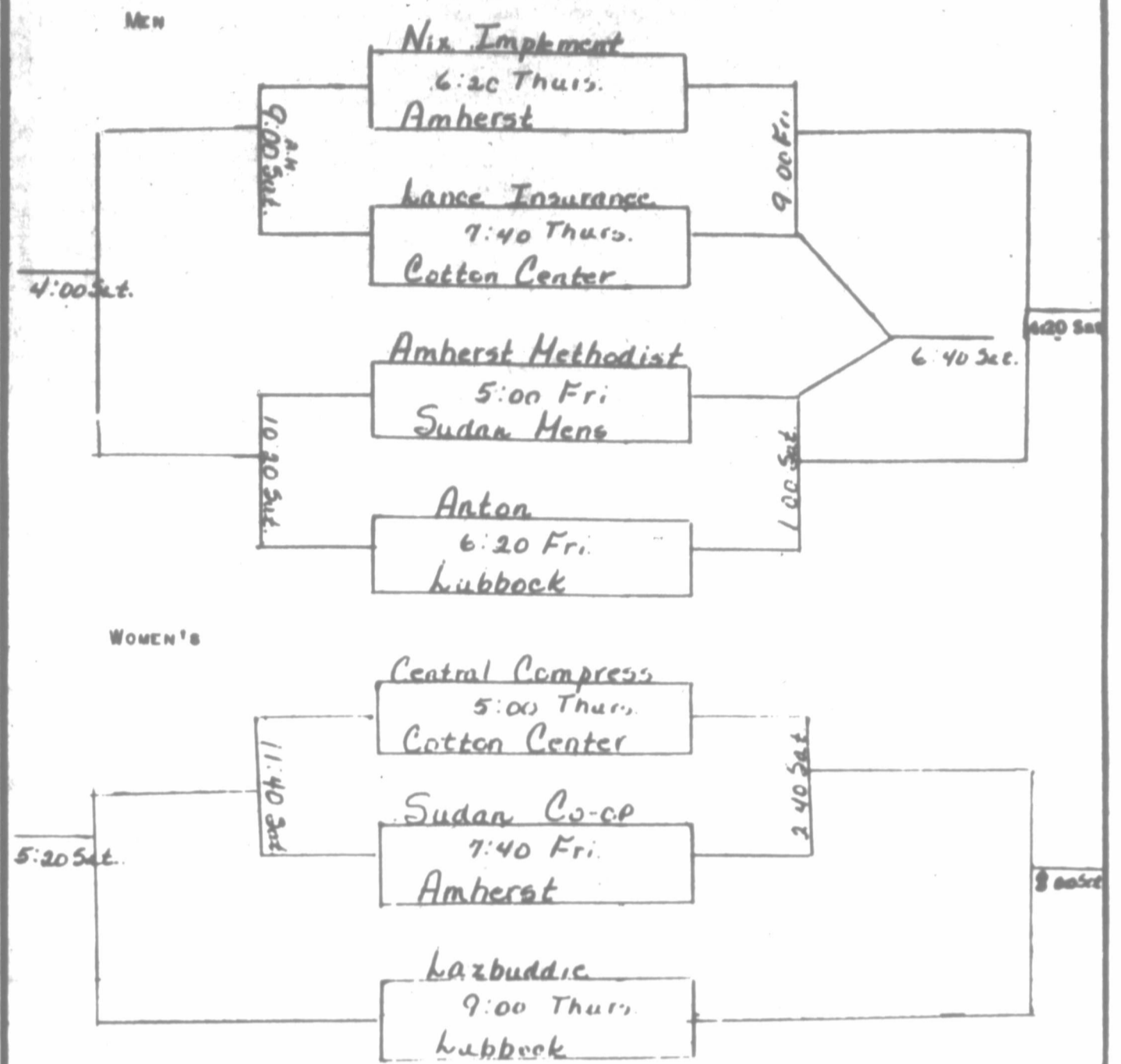
An Oklahoma Osteopath was fined for defrauding the Medicare Program. On January 24, Dr. Maurice W. Payne of Checotah, Okla. was fined \$9,800.00 on 49 counts of filing fraudulent Medicare claims. Imposition of a prison sentence was suspended and the doctor was placed on two years probation. He pleaded nolo contendere - no contest - which has the same effect as a guilty plea, in Federal Court at Muskogee, Okla. last December.

Clyde W. James, District Manager of the Lubbock Social Security District Office stated that the vast majority of physicians and other providers of medical services are sincerely interested in quality health service and proper billing practices. In any activity, unfortunately, there are a few individuals who attempt to take unfair advantages.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

OUTSIDERS TOURNEY SET

FEBRUARY 27, 28, & MARCH 1



ENTRY FEES: \$25.00 MEN
20.00 WOMEN

THE NAMES OF ALL PLAYERS AND ENTRY FEES MUST BE TURNED IN PRIOR TO FIRST GAME. MEN'S TEAMS MAY HAVE AS MANY AS 10 PLAYERS ON THE ROSTER. WOMEN'S TEAMS MAY HAVE AS MANY AS 12 PLAYERS ON THEIR ROSTER. NO NAMES CAN BE ADDED AFTER THE ROSTER HAS BEEN TURNED IN. WE ARE ALLOWING 1 HOUR 20 MINUTES PER GAME, SO GAMES MUST BE STARTED ON TIME. IF A TEAM IS LATER THAN 10 MINUTES FROM STARTING TIME, THEIR GAME WILL HAVE TO BE FORFEITED. TROPHIES WILL BE GIVEN FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ALL TOURNAMENT TEAMS, MEN'S AND WOMEN'S MOST VALUABLE PLAYER, AND MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BEST SPORTSMANSHIP. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL:

- ADRIAN MARTIN 806-227-4102 (RESIDENCE)
- PETE LANCE 806-227-6151 (OFFICE)
- 806-227-6211 (RESIDENCE)
- PILL BELLAR 806-227-4771 (OFFICE)

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION AWARD DEADLINE APRIL 15

Governor Dolph Briscoe has set an April 15 deadline for communities to submit nominations for the annual Governor's Industrial Expansion Awards for 1974.

Gov. Briscoe urged all Chambers of Commerce and other sponsoring bodies to comply with the cutoff date. He said any industry is qualified if it has shown an increase in employe and plant size and has made a significant economic impact on the local economy.

In the past, winners have come from all sizes of industries and communities - ranging from small plants with only a few employes to large metropolitan industries employing thousands. Gov. Briscoe said he would

like to see a greater participation for smaller communities.

"Many of the smaller communities are reluctant to submit an industry because they feel they can't compete with larger corporations in the metropolitan areas," Briscoe said. "This is a misconception. What we are concerned with is the percentage of expansion, not

total numbers." The Governor and the Texas Industrial Commission will present awards to the five winners in special ceremonies in Austin in May. Special runners-up certificates will be sent to the communities where the Chambers of Commerce can arrange appropriate recognition to the honored industry.

Gov. Briscoe noted that this annual recognition is a very important part of industrial development. "When you consider 80 percent of our growth comes from existing industries, it is easy to see the importance of recognizing and honoring them." Winners will be announced April 22.

VISIT A PUBLIC SCHOOL DURING

TEXAS ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

MARCH 3-7, 1975

THE 121ST YEAR OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN TEXAS

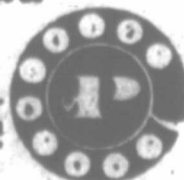
A ding-a-ling orders Gas air conditioning now.

A telephone call to Pioneer Natural Gas brings an air conditioning specialist to your home for a free survey and cost estimate at no obligation to you. He'll answer all your questions, and tell you what it will take to install GAS air conditioning in your home. It's the first easy step toward having your dependable GAS air conditioning installed before the first hot, windy days are here.

A GAS air conditioning system is ruggedly built to cool quietly and efficiently. There are fewer moving parts, and no compressor to break down or wear out. Heat from the steady blue flame circulates a refrigerant through the system to cool the air. It's this simple principle that gives GAS air conditioning its long life with no loss of cooling capacity and easy maintenance.

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

Call Us.



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Our gratitude and thanks are extended to each one who kept watch with the family at the hospital, and for every gift of flowers, and food; for every card, for every prayer, for every expression of sympathy, comfort, and understanding, and for the love, companionship, and friendship which prompted them, making our loss easier to bear.

Mrs. Jack V. Hill
Wanda and Charles Thompson
Lynette and Gaylon Burns and children
Don and Illene Hill and daughters
Theron and Ann Hill and children
Dale and Lavelle Hill and children
Orville and Dorothy Hill and children.

The family of Tuttle Churchmen wish to extend their grateful appreciation for all acts of kindness and sympathy; for the cards, flowers, food, and visits during her illness and at the time of her death.

Lloyd Churchman and family

WOODWORK

THE LITTLE OLD LADY on Labbock St. visited a zoo in Fort Worth last week. A zoo guide at the kangaroo cage told her, "Here, m'am, we have a native of Australia."
"My goodness," she exclaimed. "And to think my niece married one of them."



Park Inn and the two-day conference officially closes with an awards luncheon at noon March 6, to be followed at 2 p.m. by the GSPA meeting.



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GRAIN RESEARCH Meeting Stated

Some 300 of the nation's leading grain sorghum scientists and researchers are expected to convene in Lubbock March 4 through 6 for the ninth biennial Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference.

The meeting, which is co-sponsored by the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Board, was originally scheduled for the Hilton Inn, but has been relocated due to scheduling problems to the South Park Inn on Loop 289.

Highlights of the conference will include addresses and panel discussions on such topics as sorghum-corn comparisons, exports, protein and starch improvement, stubble utilization, plant breeding, sorghum disease and insects and the direction of foreign livestock industries.

In conjunction with the conference will be the annual meeting of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, highlighted by a keynote address by Glenn Weir, associate administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Stabi-

lization and Conservation Service, Washington, D. C.
The Plains Nutrition Council, composed of leading livestock nutritionists from throughout the Great Plains, will conduct its semi-monthly business session in conjunction with the conference. The dinner program will include a panel discussion on the feeding value of the 1974 sorghum crop, with emphasis on discoloration and test weights.
C. C. "Pap" Reed of Kress chairman of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board, will serve as general chairman of the conference.
A. W. "Dub" Anthony, Jr. of Friona, president of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, will preside over the annual GSPA meeting.
Registration opens at 4 p.m. March 4 at the South

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