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SUDAN, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS

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FOR SOME time now we have been receiving the Atascosa County News which according to the flag on page one, is combined with the Poteet News. We have no idea why we're receiving the newspaper; we don't even know where either Poteet or Atascosa County is located. The publisher is listed as Orvil Mosher, and we don't know him, either. There are items from Pleasanton, and I don't know where that is, either.

There's one ad from San Antonio. I've heard of that

(Continued page 6)



GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST has a new building in the 200 Block of Furneaux in Sudan, Texas. It will house CXP-5 common control equipment, and will be equipped with 500 lines designed to handle Direct Distance Dialing with tolls not to go into effect until a later date. The new system will make available touch dialing also. The plan will be cut into operation October 29, 1975 and will require all Sudan phone numbers to change to coordinate with the directory. Customers in Sudan will be advised by June 1 as to new numbers. A change will also be made in ringers for the new system. (Staff Photo

**Masons-Eastern Star** Hold Annual Dinner

The supper honoring all Masons and their families has been re-scheduled for Saturday, March 8, at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall,

by the Order of Eastern Star.

Entertainment will be provided by the Jazz Band of Su dan Hornet Band.

## Shower Honors Mrs. Nix

A "lullabye" shower was held Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. honoring Mrs. Sandra Nix at the home of Mrs. Ruth Vinc A lace cloth covered the serving table and was cen-

low and white daisies with yellow bows arranged by Kathy Gatewood. Serving the breads, spiced tea and cofee to guests were Pam Be lar and Angela Eicke.

### ANNUAL BLUE & GOLD SCOUT **Banquet Held**

guests Bob and Linda Sum Despite blowing snow and mer, Orville Hill and Carl freezing temperatures, some Burnett of the Sudan Fire 65 Scouts, parents, grand Department, who sponsor the parents, sisters, brothers and local Scouts. Much apprefiremen attended the annual ciation is given to all the Blue-Gold Cub Scout Ban-Firemen for their support and quet at the Fellowship Hall of The First Baptist Church,

interest in our Scouts. Bartley then presented a Saturday evening, February wards to boys that had met 22. Fried chicken and the the requirements for the trimmings were served, badge or pin he was work prepared by leaders and partoward. The parents ents of all Cub Scouts.

#### HOUSEWARMING TO HONOR C. FRANKS

A housewarming honoring the Connie Franks family at 105 Smith, Sudan, will be held Friday night, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. All friends are invited.

to 18 per cent will be in

cluded in February retire

ment benefit checks re

ceived by nearly 40,000 re

## RETIREMENT SYSTEM TO BEGIN

Emergency cost-of-living increases ranging from five

Some Sudan youngsters Delbert Harlin, 6th. weights; Celia Pierce's light

carried away top honors in the 1975 Littlefield Area Jr. Livestock Show & Sale held over the past weekend with 41 of Sudan 4-H and FFA ani mals eligible for the auc tion on Saturday.

Jim Fields' heavyweight Hereford Steer won Reserve Grand Champion of the show after having won champion in his division; Daryl Roberts' Crossbred Steer was Reserve Champion of the breed; Troy Moss' Middleweight Hampshire Lamb, first; Cindy Moss' Hampshire Lamb, first in the Lightweight division; and two third places with Gary Fields' Angus in heavyweights and Tony Lopez's Angus in the lightweight Duroc swine, first. J. Fields' Hereford was pur chased by Sudan's First Na

tional Bank at \$1.25 a pound. Robert's steer at \$1.00, Lopez's steer at 62.50¢ per pound; with Ellison Gin purchasing G. Fields' Angus for 70¢; Fairview Gin and Doyle Baccus purchasing Cindy's lamb for \$1.10 a pound and Littlefield Seed bought Troy's lamb at \$1.00 per pound; and Celia's Duroc swine sold to Lamb Co. Hog and Cattle Company for 85¢ a pound.

Other youth placing in the livestock show from Sudan were the following: LW Angus-Brian May, 5th;

and have lunch with the stu-

SCHOOL

## **Public Schools Week** To Be Observed Here

dents.

The Sudan Schools will observe Public School Week during the week of March 3-

7. During this week the par ents and friends of the Sudan students and faculty are in-

> Monday, March 3-- Chicken noodle casserole, green beang, cream corn, rolls, rolls, milk, butter, syrup. Tuesday -- Hamburgers with onion and pickle slices, po tato chips, orange juice, milk

MW Hamp-Tony Lopez 4th; Barry Wiseman, 5th; Cindy Moss, 6th; John Chester, 8th; Judy Wiseman, 12th.

LW Hamp-Barry Wiseman. Sth; Terry Swart, 6th; Cathy Ham, 8th; Rusty Gore, 10th: Randy Gore, 11th. LM Hamp -- Terry Swart 6th; Gary Ham, 7th. HW Hamp-T. Lopez, 7th. FW Cross-Rick Hill, 6th and 8th-

SWINE

LW Barrow -T. Moss. 4th. LW Cross-Gary Ham, 5th. Gary Brownd, 6th; Cindy Ham, 7th,

MW Cross - T. Moss, 7th. HW Cross-Kevin Pickrell 7th; Jarod Withrow, 9th.

LW Duroc - Brad Pierce, Sth: Donald Black, 6th; Gary Ham, 9th.

vited to visit the classrooms LMW Duroc-Dora Black, 8 th.

> MW Duroc - Brad Pierce, 5th; Donald Doty, 6th; Craig Doty, 8th; Mike Hill, 9th. Animals were weighed in Thursday and judging was Friday by Jim Manigal of the animal science department at West Texas State University. The auction was con ducted Saturday afternoon with Kenneth Gregg, auc

tioneer of Plainview in

charge. Packer bids of

32. 75 for steers; 37. 75 for

lambs; and 39.50 for hogs

was set Saturday morning.

of Sudan youth were R&W

Supply and State Line Irri-

gation of Littlefield; Whitt.

Watts, Rempe John Deere

of Muleshoe; Littlefield Bu-

tane; Funk Seed Co.; Mant-

gomery Welding of .it-

tlefield; Arnold Reed Sha n-

rock; Cox Furniture of L t-

tlefield;Baker's Service St

tion; David Jones of Little

field; Feeders Grain; Fry 5

Cox of Muleshoe; Mulesho:

Implement Supply and Far-

Other buyers for animals

members' lives. Should the

BENEFIT INCREASES TO TEACHER

remainder of the retired

#### UMW Meet

tered with a bouquet of yel-

The United Methodist Wo men met Feb. 18 at the home of Willie Rosson with Mary Tollett giving the invocation.

The devotional was given by Laura Hay which included "Beatitudes" by Crowell and concluded with a printed praver from the cook at Girlstown, U.S.A.

Mary Tollett presented the program "What Is Worship" and Bible scripture from John 4:24.

The group dismissed with prayer in unison and refreshments were served to Dorothy Drake, Laura Hay, Ruby Shannon, Betty Masten, Anita Wallace, Mary Tollett, Mary Baker, Frances Potter, Jewel Rich, Nell Gentry, and the hostess. The next meeting will be held March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mary Tollett.

#### LAMB CO. SPELLING BEE DATE SET

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sisting.

It has been announced that the Lamb County Spelling Bee contest date will be Saturday, March 15 at the Little field.

According to Sudan Elementary Principal, local students in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades are preparing for the run-offs which will probably be held some time next week.

The winners from the County contests will meet then in Lubbock for the retional contest to determine who will be the national contestant.

The area contests are sponscred by The Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

A white wicker baby chan-Webelos presented the colger was the hostesses' gift to ors to the flag and pledge. the honoree and was dis-The Webelos (10-year-olds) played with other gifts. leaders are Pudd Wiseman, Hostesses included Mes-Kenneth Vincent and Pat dames Pam Bellar, Carol Kent. Den 2 (8-year-olds) Ann Bellar, ' Nancy Davis, then told what AMERICA Kathy Gatewood, Jayellen stands for with each letter. Wilson, Angela Eicke, Joand led the pledge to the flag. Leaders for Den 2 are an Gaston, Jan Brownd, Pam Shirley Martin, Nell Ingle Wiseman, Shawna Nix, Dot Nix, Barbara May, Connie and Bertha Johnson. Fisher and Ruth Vincent.

Cubmaster Gene Bartley then welcomed special

Miss Lamb County,

told of the duties and res-

ponsibilities of her office.

A resident of Amherst, she

told of her trip to Belo, Bra-

zil last summer as Amherst's

## ESA Rush Month Held

February is rush month for lota Eta of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The rushees are Tanya Hanna, Mary Kay Baker, Peggy Lowrance and Felice Bryant,

A coke party was held on Lions Club Exchange Stu-Feb. 11 at the home of Jay dent A ccompanying Miss Beard ellen Wilson to begin the "rush". Nancy Davis was en to the meeting was Ana co-hostess. The party was Maria Vilmek, an exchange used as a get-acquainted student from San Paulo, time with each girl telling Brazil; and her mother, Mrs. a little of her life. Barry Bearden. Cokes and cookies were

served. Eleven were pres-Following the program, President Sandra Nix opened . . . . . . . .

the business meeting for the A Valentine setting was selection of outstanding used for the formal lunch ESA'ers. They are: eon held at the home of Jayellen Wilson, outstand-Kathy Gatewood Feb. 15. ing 1974-75 ESA'er. She Connie Fisher and Pam Belserves her chapter as Corresponding - Recording Seclar were co-hostesses. Special Valentines were retary, and Educational Di-

used on each table expresrector sing different ideas and pro-First year outstanding ESA iects of ESA. er went to Angela Eicke. Angela Eicke presented a She is Reporter-Publicity

program on "What IS ESA" Chairman, and Jonquil Girl which included an inside for the lots Ets Chapter. look at the soriety to the Both women have served on several committees and Eleven women attended have been active in projects throughout the year. ....... Plans were made to make On Thursday, Feb. 20, the curtains for the Community

ESA model business meeting Center. A committee was also elected to produce a was held at Nancy Davis' home with Sandra Nix asskit for the District IX meeting April 5 and include Kathy Gatewood, Mary Kay Angela Eicke introduced the program "The World of Baker and Felice Bryant. Queens" and Tonys Bearden, Following the Closing Rit-

pinned the awards on the Following the meal, the Cubs' shirts.

> For the closing ceremony, Den 1 (9-year-olds) whose leaders are Patsy Kent, Lynette Burns and Donna Masten, led in the Grand Howl

> Special thanks is given to The First Baptist Church for the use of Fellowship Hall. all the people that helped plan, decorate and clean up and all attending by just coming out on such a night to honor all the Cub Scouts.

The first game of the Out

menthere will get underway

Thursday afternoon at five

o'clock when Sudan Central

Compress women will take

on Cotton Center Women.

Other Thursday action will

feature two mens games

next, Nix Implement versus

Amherst at 6:20, and Lance

Insurance versus Cotton Cen-

ter at 7:40, with women

from Lazbuddie against Lub-

Admission to the tourns.

ment will be 50¢ for adults

and 25¢ for children with

the exception of Saturday

night when adults will be

All proceeds of the tourna-

ment will go to the Booster

Club and Baseball Associa-

All Booster Club members

and people associated with.

or interested in the Raseball

Association, will be furnish-

ual, dinner was served to

Mary Tollett, Peggy Low-

rance, Tanya Hanna, Jan

Brownd, Pam Bellar, Felice

Bryant, Mary Kay Baker,

Connie Fisher, Sandra Nix,

Angela Etcke, Nancy Davis,

Kathy Gatewood, and Jayel-

len Wilson.

bock at 9 p.m.

charged 75¢.

tion.

siders Basketball Tourna

tired members of the Teach er Retirement System. The increases, how ever, are tem porary pending the passage of a Constitutional Amendment which will be submitted to the voters in a statewide election April 22. Since the State is limited

by the Constitution in the amount it may appropriate to the Teacher Retirement System, benefit increases contained in the legislation

recently passed by the Texas Legislature will be financed on an interim basis until the April 22 election. Voter approval of the Con

stitutional Amendment will permit the Legislature to appropriate \$98 million to pay the benefit increases for the

ing food for the concession stand which will be open during all games. Brownies along with popcorn balls, fried pies, homemade candies, other pies, are to be voluntarily furnished Booster Club members. Money is also needed to purchase donuts, pickles, sandwich materials, and other items. Donations may be given to Hoyt Robertson.

concession chairman, at Central Compress, or taken to Lance Insurance Office. Members are asked to furnish for only one time.

the concession stand as well as at the gate.

Little Dribblers teams will play during half times of the ournament games.

Individual trophies will be given to members of the All-Cournament Teams, as well as to the most valuable male and female player and to the best sport in each division. Please support the youth of our community by attending. and donating to this worthy Câuse.

Amendment fail, the emer gency benefits would end automatically May 1, 1975.

The new law provides per centage increases in TRS benefits now being paid; the percentage varying to provide greater increases for those members who have been, retired longest and thus receiving a smaller benefit. Increases would apply to retired teachers, auxiliary members, and most beneficiaries as follows:

- 18% for members who retired before March 31, 1969.

12% for members who retired on or after March 31, 1969 and before May 31. 1971.

- 5% for members who re tired on or after May 31 1971 and before Septem ber 1, 1973.

No increase is provided when retirement or death in active service occurred on or after September 1, 1973, or for beneficiaries receiving survivor benefits only.

An increase in the mini mum service retirement benefit for auxiliary employees, active and retired. to \$5 per month for each year of service, but no less than \$60 per month, was also provided.

Wednesday-Brown beans, sauer kraut, weiners, butter ed potatoes, commeal muf fin, cake with pink icing. milk.

> Thursday - Enchiladas crackers, tossed salad, steamed corn, jello with fruit, milk.

Friday-Hot turkey sand wich, French fries/ catsup, coconut pudding, milk.

#### CHURCH TO HOST SINGING GROUPS

mers Coop Elevator of Mule The Sudan Assembly of God shoe; Moss Shoes, Tide Pro-Church will have special ducts, Tatum Trucking, Litservices Sunday, March 2, tlefield Area Merchants, with singing groups from and Lamb County Electric Lubbock here. The Celes-Coop, all of Littlefield; tial Express and Gospel of Producers Coop Gin, Am-Christ Through Song will be herst Fertilizer, and L. B. at the church throughout the Eady-HaileStock Trailers, day beginning at the 11:00 all of Amherst; Fieldton a. m. worship service. Coop; Claunch Gin of Bula; Lunch will be served at the and Gary Pickrell and Lance Community Center at 12 Insurance of Sudan.

o'clock noon. Then spiritual singing and worship will continue at 1:30 p.m. at the church. The public is cordially invited to attend, according to the pastor, Rev. H. T. Clarke.

stiff penalty for pilfering

with other people's mail.

upon their children the im-

the route or at the Post Of-

fice. He added that if a

complaint is registered with

the Post Office, if it cannot

be solved locally to the sat-

isfaction of the customer,

he will have no alternative

but to turn it in to Pontal

Inspection Department for

\$11.062.28 according to Don Ham, local FFA advisor. (See "thank you" ad else where in this edition. ) 4-H and FFA youth from Spade, Amherst and Little field also showed animals in this show. A total of 171 were entered with 139 sold. Mrs. Druscilla Moss was one of the lucky winners for one of the two halves of beef giv en away at the close of the auction Saturday.

The total purchase price

for Sudan animals was

investigation. "This we don't want to do", Minyard

And recently, some obscene magazines were found in a few mail boxes. This Minyard stressed that the mail box is private property, and mail deposited in in the boxes is private, and **U. S. Postal Service has laws** (continued on page 3)

Minyard stated that it is hoped that parents will stress portance, and privacy, of added. other people's mail boxes on

is also being investigated.

Postmaster Ken Minyard has announced that there are about 100 mail boxes in the City Limits which are

serviced by Rural and Star Route carriers. Nearly every day, important mail is deposited in these boxes. Recently some of the postal customers, and carriers, have found some mail tom open or scattered. It was assumed that this was done by children who don't know the importance of this mail

and who don't realize the

Workers will be needed at



Recent visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beau-

champ Jr. were her mother,

Mrs. Bessie Myers, and her

sister, Mrs. Ray Black, both

Some 40 young people of

the First Baptist Church at-

tended the skating party held

Thursday, Feb. 13 in Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Har-

vey and Cheryll were in

Brownwood last week to vis-

it the campus of Howard

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

MARCH 5TH IS THE DEADLINE FOR FILING WRITTEN APPLICATION FOR PLACES ON THE BALLOT FOR ELEC-TION TO THE SUDAN BOARD OF ED-UCATION.

#### 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 Bapti st Youth

/s/Roy Don Dudgeon, Chairman

#### Personals

of Muleshoe.

Payne College.

well.

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



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.

## The Bible Says-

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

"Christianity is either EV-

ERYTHING for mankind, or

NOTHING. It is either the

and fear:.."

preatest delusion..., But if Christianity be EVERY-THING, 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)

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 tel



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 (10½ oz.) condensed cream of potato soup: 1 can (1 lb.) mixed vegetables, drained, 1 cup milk; ¼ cup Cheddar cheese and 1½ 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 1/2 cups. In a saucepan com bine chick pea liquid and 1 can (11¼ oz. condensed green pea soup, mix well. Stir in 1 can (101/2 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 a cup chopped parsley and serve hot. Makes 8 portions.

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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 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 3:3-4) And Peter said it is our duty to be always ready to answer any questions concerning our belief.

don't need Washington to

tell me when to get uptight and when to relax."

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, stepladder, rug shampooer or punch bowl.

EDDIE WILSON



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 1.1 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 tayor of intermediate-term contracts has been exacted at what spinners describe as profitless prices."

Depressed cotton exports and many other factors have at feeted and continue to affect cotton prices. Johnson conclude 1 "but these favorable developments on the domestic scene are noteworthy as a step toward a turnaround in the raw tible market, hopefully no later than the second guarter of " year."

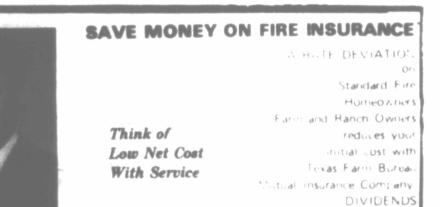
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# **HOW'S** The Electric Company **DOING?**

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

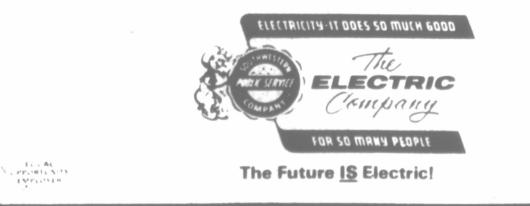




What's going on here, Don?

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SABAS MARTINEZ

ez. 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 s.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 McHaney of Lubbock; four sons, Julian, Patricio and Natividad, all of Lub-

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## Services for Sabas Martin-

ing at Falcon.

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

and Mrs. Roy Day.

Levelland.

G. C. Churchman home and here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lloyd Churchman were his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrow of Broomfield, bock, and Francisco of Mule Colo., Mrs. Eula Mae Flow shoe; 30 grandchildren and ers, Donnie and Norma Jean four great-grandchildren. of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West were in Lubbock Tuesday to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Synatschk. Fishing in Old Mexico are Marvin Bowling, Curtis Wilinsone 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 accom panied her son, Wayne, to Shallowater Sunday afternoon where they visited a son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Doty. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Har-

per 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. Mes. Jorusha Smith return-

ed home Sunday from the Amherst hospital where she had been a patient for a number of days.

L. E. Slate has been moved from the Amherst hospital to Amherst Manor where he is to reside. Mrs. Slate is also a resident there. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne How -

C. C. Serratt. ell are enjoying some fish-

cently in Amerillo in the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts home of her ron, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Servatt 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 th Amherst hospital last wee' .

Wilsons.

Coach and Mrs. Al Scott

and children visited in Pass-

Mr. and Mrs. Sob Nelson

and family were in Lovel-

land to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Serratt

of Lovington, N. M. visited

last week in the home of

Lounelle Serratt and with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lounelle Serratt visited re-

**Prank Henderson Sunday.** 

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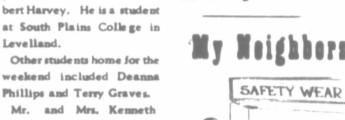
Mr. 1 ad Mrs. Bob Drake were in Tulia recently to visit with friends and relatives Mrs. Dewayne Powell was

Etheridge and Kay Lynn of confined to her home all last Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. week due to illness. Larry Schweppe of Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kropp

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nettles visited in Hart this week of Clarendon also attended with their daughter and fam funeral services here for Mrs. ilv. Lloyd Churchman last-week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lump Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nobkin have returned to their lett of Roswell, N. M. vishome in Graham after spendited during the weekend in ing several weeks here. the home of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ford have returned home after Ryan Dale Harvey visited vacationing in California during the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haland visiting with relatives.



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Noles were in Throckmorton during the weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Thorp.

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Many guests were superved and were served punch, coffoe and white cake squares decorated with a yellow rose from white ironstone

EASTER SEAL APPEAL BEGINS

Easter Seal Appeal letters are being delivered this week according to Doyle L. Pat-Maxfield, Kathy Mills, Mary ton, the Lamb County Eas-Campbell, Tess Gililland, ter Seal Representative of **Edna Seymore**, Bertha Black the Easter Seal Society for and Doris Stone. Crippled Children and Adults of Texas. The Rep-

resentative serves as constact for disabled persons needing Easter Seal rehabilitation services and a lso serves as Treasurer of the Easter Seal Appeal in the County.

The Easter Seal Society offers physical and occupa tional 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

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hezard for young children if shopping parents are not care ful, warms Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialis and medical director of the Prudential Insurance Co.

> "The most important measure in preventing injuries," says Dr. Domm, "is to convince young sters that the escalator is not a toy. Too often accidents occur when



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H. Domm and, Samuel Johnson advo- ful hand or buttock injuries accated that the colonies be re- cording to the Prudential mediand allegiance."

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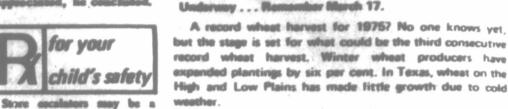
are available to any disabled person who can benefit from



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Maynel sele that casemen plane do not put the flag up on these boxes when there is no mail to be picked up as it somethings causes extra stops for cassless.

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



Slow growth caused short grazing conditions. However, gains during the first 60 days of the grazing period have been good. Green bug problems are developing

A Madely Report Of Agri Business News

**Compiled From Sources** 

John C. White, Commissioner

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Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

Wheat Prospects ... Planting Plans ... Orange Hervest

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

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 whatertills are - planning projections for major crops.



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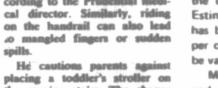
20, 152 children and adults who were in need of assistance. Easter Seal services

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



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

> 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 land

its own disabled citizens During 1974, the Texas Easter Seal Society provided

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

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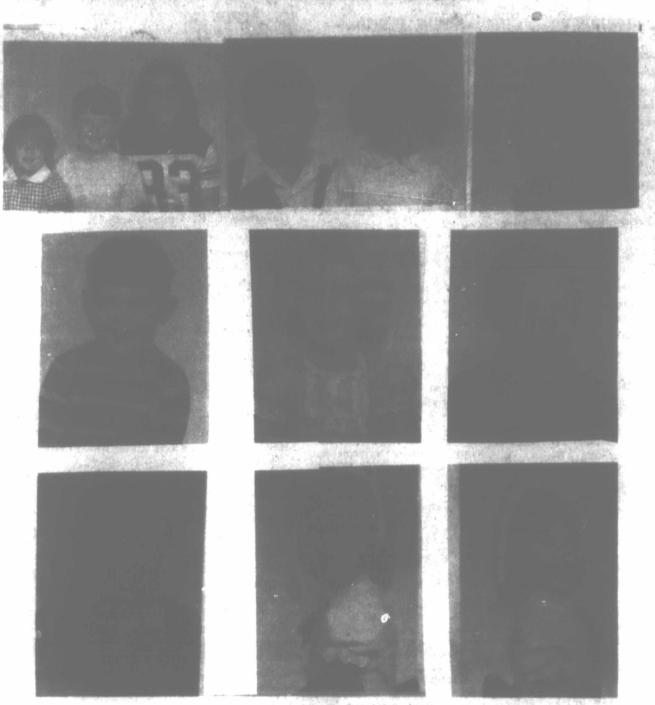
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KIDDIES KORNER--More photos of the children who were entered in the recent contest Top row, left, Linda, Randy and Wendy Wiseman, children of Mr.and Mrs.Pudd Wiseman; C.E. And Missy Roberts, children of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Roberts; Angle Carson, daughter 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.

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ther, Homer from Lubbock,	paint, then served refresh-	cluded Buls B. Humphreys,	cently were Georgia Goyne	
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis,	ments of ice cream cones.	E. E. Beason, Lenora Mor-	and Nell Smith.	ADRIAN MARTIN 806-227-4102 (RESIDENCE)
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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 Slates were Ruby Ingle, Kenneth and Mamie Rich ards, Laura Hay, Gladys Terry, all of Sudan; and Mable Wiseman of Here-

Visiting Maud Bennett recently was Rose Mary Mc Neese

Mary Ford's daughter, Mrs. Wilkerson from Brownfield visited her Monday. They went to town.



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

Bob and John Clayton visited Sunday with their mo-

ther. 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 proba-

tion. 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. flation and its efforts to ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY stimulate private investment and boost productivity.

#### INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION AWARD DEADLINE APRIL 15 total numbers. "

#### Governor Dolph Briscoe has set an April 15 deadline for

communities to submit nomities. inations 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 in-

crease 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

GROWTH OF U.S. INVESTMENTS IN MEXICO PREDICTED

MEXICO CITY-U.S. com established panies in Mexico will expand operations and new investors will bring in fresh capital, according to John Langley. president of the American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico. 'U.S. investors have con-

fidence in the economic future of Mexico." Langley "Those of us already said. established are not here for a short term to pick up quick profits and leave. We are confident of the long term economic future and are ready tokeep on investing." The American Chamber of

Commerce of Mexico represents 666 U.S. firms with capital of some 2.5 billion dollars invested here and is actively promoting new investments. Commenting on the Laws on Foreign Investment and

Transfer of Technology. Langley said this legislation has established the 'rules of the game'' and investors, know the norms they must adjust to. Langley voiced his sup-

port for the government's recent measures against in-

like to see a greater participation for smaller commun-

as Industrial Commission "Many of the smaller com will present awards to the munities are reluctant to five wfmers in special cersubmit an industry because emonies in Austin in May. they feel they can't com-Special runners-up certifipete with larger corporations cattes will be sent to the in the metropolitan areas, " communities where the Briscoe said. "This is a mis-Chambers of Commerce can conception. What we are arrange appropriate recogconcerned with is the pernition to the honored induscentage of expansion, not

Gov. Briscos noted that this annual recognition is a very important part of industrial development.

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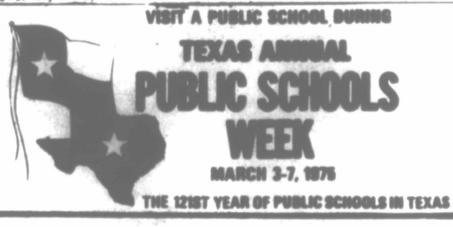
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"When you consider 80 per cent of our growth comes from existing industries, it is easy to see the importance of recognizing and honoring them."

Winners will be announced April 22.



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Lamar Kelly of Amherst, is

QUEEN CANDIDATE

their dependents.

#### SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS TO INCREASE JUNE 1975

A record \$2.6 million was

paid out in Social Security cash benefits to residents of Texas in calendar year 1974. according to Clyde W. James, Social Security District Manager. Each month the Social Security Office pays out \$5.8 million to people in the 17 county Lubbock District. Legislation enacted in December 1973 provided for an 11 percent increase in monthly benefits effective June 1974. with 7 percent of this amount payable for March 1974 through May 1974. Benefits also will increase automatically in future years and the first possible automatic increase in benefits would be effective for lunc 1975.

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Of the Social Security benefits paid to beneficiaries in Texas during 1974, \$1.6 billion went to retired work ers and their dependents and \$712 million to the survivors of workers who have died. Another \$316 million was paid to severely disabled workers and their dependents. Nationally, Social Security cash benefit payments in 1974 totaled \$58.5 billion. This was about \$7.1 billion higher than in the previous year. At the end of December 1974, about \$1 million men, women, and children were receiving monthly Social Security benefits. The number of persons on the benefit rolls increased by over a million during the course of the vear. lames said.

American Business Club Rodeo in Lubbock March 19-22 at Municipal Coliseum. on appearance, ticket sales for Wednesday and Thursday night performances, riding cording to the rules of the Clubs.

Retired workers and their Davis, won a team relay dependents account for about trophy at the district ban-63 percent of all receiving payments. The surviv-

ing activities the past two years. She has a brother, ors of workers who have Mark. The entire Kelly died, including children and family are members of the their widowed mothers, aged Lamb County Sheriff's Posse. or disabled widows and wid-Kathy's hobbies include owers, and aged dependent swimming, basketball, mow parents, make up close to one -quarter of all those re-

skiing, playing the piano, and roller skating. She is a member of the National Honor Society at Amherst High School. She attends. the First United Methodist

her family have been in rid-

Social Security is not on-Church in Amherst with her ly a program for the elder- family. ly, James said. Almost 24 For tickets to the Wednes-

day and Thursday night per-

are under age 60, and 15 formances of the ABC Rodeo percent are under age 22. | contact Kathy Kelly, her brother, Mark, or her parents, or members of the Lamb County Sheriff's Posse. For the Wednesday and Thursday night performances, tickets are \$3, \$4

#### the Lamb County Sheriff's Good Food Values Posseil new queen and is a Are Still Available candidate in the upcoming

and \$5.

Frozen vegetable stocks are better than they were last year, and processed vegetables such as sauerkraut, canned spinach, Candidates will be judged beets and sweet potatoes will be good values.

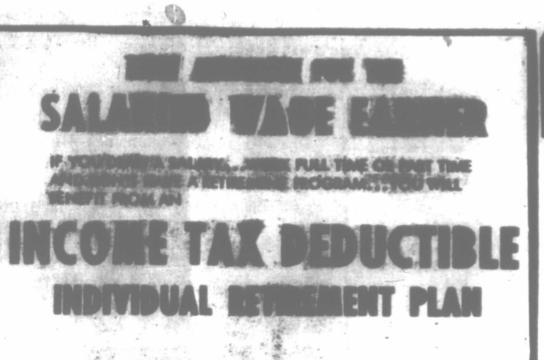
Citrus fruits, especially lemons and oranges, will be plenability and personality ac- tiful, and there will be more than adequate supplies of frozen orange juice. Grapefruit American Association of production, however, is down Sheriff Posses and Riding 8 per cent from last year.

The rodeo queen winner large business long distance, will be presented a trophy dial 800-555-1212 and find out saddle, with the first runner- if it has a toll-free number.



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"A man and his bachelor quet in Lubbock. Kathy and hood are soon garted."



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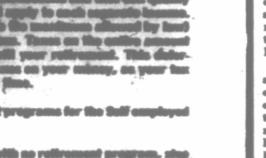
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ON THE BALLOT (S.J.R. No. 3)

Repeating Sections 40s, 40b, 53c, and 53f of Article III and Sections 62 and 63 of Article XVI of the Texas **Constitution**, Article XVI of the Texas Constitution is smended to:

Provide for the revision and comolidation of provision relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and to pro-vide that all general laws that have established retirement systems and optional retirement programs for public employees and officers in effect at the time of the adoption of this constitutional amendment will remain in effect, subject to the general powers of the Legislature.

Provide that the amount a participating officer or employee contributes to the employee retirement system or the teacher retirement system shall be established by the Legislature but may not be less than 6% of current compensation and providing further that the amount contributed by the state may not be less than 6 nor more than 10% of the aggregate compensation paid to participating persons, except that in an emergency, as determined by the Governor, the Legislature may contribute more than 10% of the aggregate compensation paid to percome participating in state retirement systems.

Provide that the Legislature shall provide for local retirement systems created by any city or county for its officers and employees and shall further provide for a state-wide system of benefits for officers and employees of counties or other political subdivisions of the State which may voluntarily participate, and



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further provide that a date-wide system of bearfits shall be provided for officers and employees of cities which may voluntar-

ily participate. The wording of the propoord amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as

The constitutional amendment revising and consolidating provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and providing for a maximum state contribution to state systems of 10 percent of the aggregate compensatio paid to individuals."

> NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT (H.J.R. No. 6)

Amending Article III, Section 24 of the Texas Constitution to

Provide an increase in salary for members of the Legislature from \$400 per month to \$600 per month

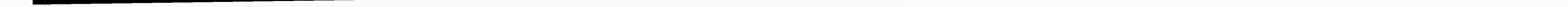
Provide an increase in the per diem rate for members of the Legislature from \$12 to \$30 for each day during each Regular and Special Session of the Legislature.

Provide an increase in the transportation allowance for members from \$.10 per mile to the rate prescribed by law for employees of the State of Texas.

The wording of the proposed amendment as it will appear on the ballot is as follows-

"The constitutional amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at \$600 per month and setting a per diem of \$30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state emphoyees."

From the inventors of outomatic scanning monitor Kuykendall SALES REPRESENTATIVE ELECTRA COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENTA MANUFACTURERS OF BEARCAT SCANNERS ADIO & TV REPAIR	Have rising costs affected the capacity of your shopping carr? Or, do last year's clothes look better to you? You are not butter has actually cost no more per pound than certain leading margarines. Also, be sure to take advantage of any available cost-saving all a simple fact of life-a dollar will only go as far as you can stretch it.
LOCATED BEHIND SANDS CAFE HI-WAY 84 SUDAN, TEXAS Ph. 227-5171	By talking with some thrifty consumers, the folks at Scott Paper Company's Home Serv- ice Center were able to compile several tips on ways to stretch dollars, which they'd like to
NEW WATER, SEWER AND GARBAGE RATES FOR SUDAN These new charges will be effective with the March 20th Reading on the April 1st statement.	share with you. If you need not holders, be practical. Make some from an old ironing board scorch-
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10% Penalty will be added if not paid by the 10th of each month.	District   Offensive Comments   Overall   Defensive Comments   Date     783 points = 65, 25   763 points - 63, 58   Oppoments scored = 1561 pis. +65 pt. avg.   Horsets scored - 1467 = 61 pt. avg.



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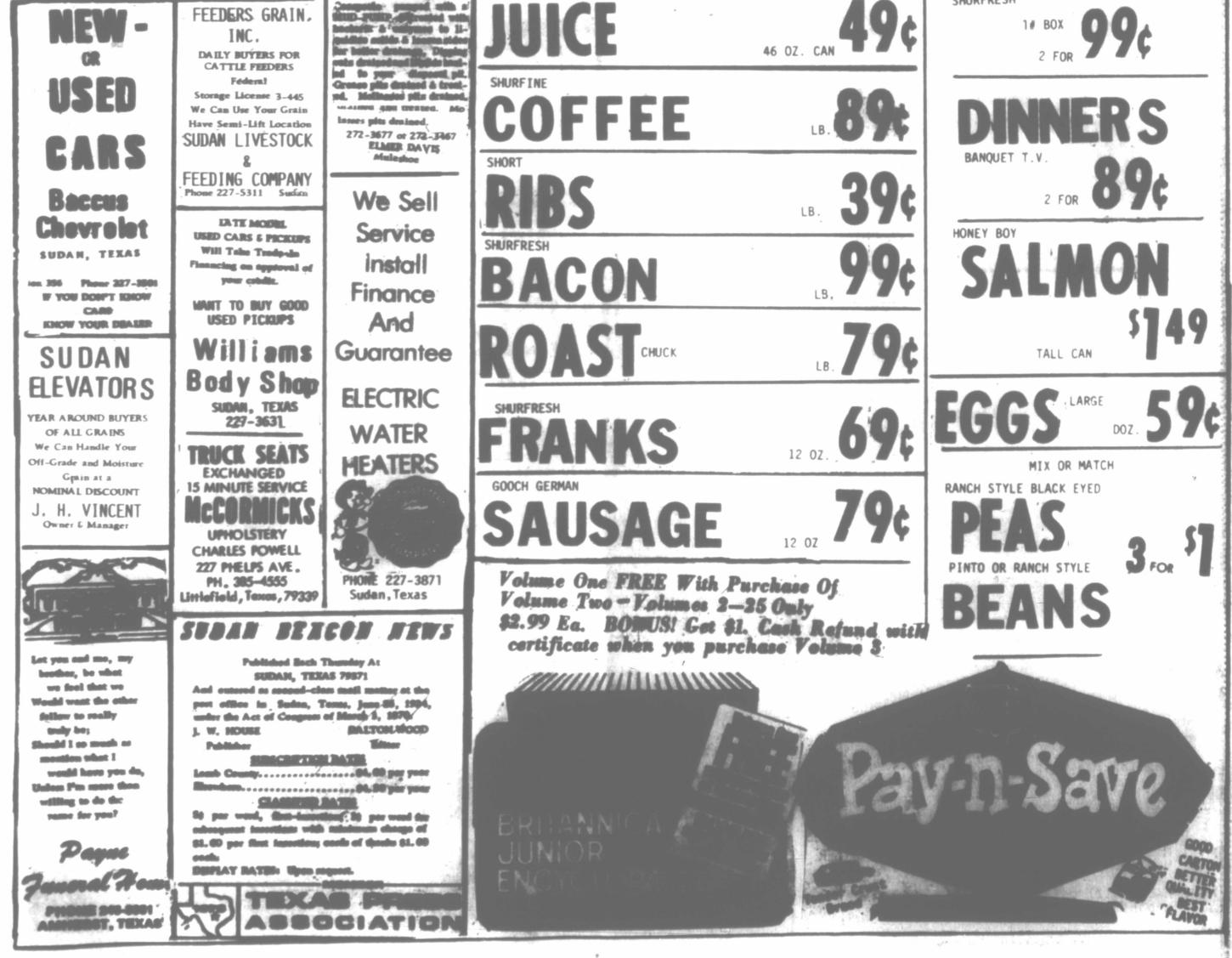
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